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## Latest News by Telegraph) TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Breckingridge DeseatsGen. Gillem | This is the only large body near Memphis, but |

Our Loss Four Hundred Prisoners Holly Springe

Atlack on Our Troops at Strawberry Plains.

The Enemy Were Repulsed. 

# GEN. SHERIDAN'S DEPARTMENT.

The Reported Retreat of Early.

# THE LATEST

Deliberate Murder of Union Offi-' cers by Rebels.

# From the Shanandoah.

The Reported Retreat of Early. HEADQUARTERS, 1914 ARMY- CORPS, NOT'T Mount Jackson have failed to discover any from Babia and had cleared for Matamoras.

Residents of the country through which our | The crew also escaped to shore in small 1900 YARKERS CAPTURED IN LCUISIANA-GEN cavalry passed say that they were told by boats and fired the schooner, but the flames rebel officers that their army would go into were extinguished by the boat's crew from Mobile Advertiser from Senatobia, the 14th, session of the valley this winter:

- The rebel rank and file are said to be wretch. to the East Gulf blocksding squadron. edly provided for with provisions and clothing, causing much discontent among them, and were highly elated over the prespect they ! had of going into winter quarters.

ly to Btaunton is believed to be an abardon. ment of the lower part of the Shenandoah | deemed advisable that they should be opened | Valley for the present season, and to have been induced by the urgent necessity for the presence of a large part of his forces else-

## ANOTHER REPORT.

to-day, that Ewell has retreated up the Bbe- and after the 1st day of December next, that nandoah Valley, is not credited here. In fact, commercial intercourse with them except as [From the Savannah Republican, Nov. 12] letters received in this city from Sheridan's to persons, things and information, contraing to attack Sheridan.

EAST TENNESSEE.

reliable, represent that very recently the rebel | General Breckinridge with ten thousand men attacked General Gillem near Bull's Gap, [ ' Tennessee, and after a desperate fight defeated General Gillem, who lost 400 prisoners. The number killed and wounded is not stated. | City Point brings information that on Thurs-No fears of an invasion of Kentucky as conse- day night heavy firing occurred on Butler's quent upon the reverse need be apprehended, as our military authorities are fully prepared | tempting to force our picket lines. They ! to meet any advance of such a force into the were completely repulsed.

Louisville, Nov. 19. - The Chattanooga Gazette learns that Major General Meagher has been ordered to report to Major Gen. Bled. man for duty, with instructions that he be assigned to the command of all the troops belonging to the 15th and 17th Corps, now in

this district. Gen. Gillem in his late encounter with Breck- gram had been received there confirming the enridge, lest, as estimated, 400 killed and statement. wounded and missing. Gen. Gillem is cafe at Knoxville. We have beary rain here to day. I The river is twelve feet deep on the shoals.

IMPORTANT FROM HAST TENNES. at Helens, Arkaness. ATTACK BY THE REBELS ON OUR TROOPS AT STRAWBERRY PLAINS-THE ENDMY REPULSED.

tacked our forces at Strawberry Plains, 18 | at New Haven, Conn., on Saturday. Ho was miles above Knoxville, in force yesterday morning. The fight continued at intervals street, when a gust of wind detached a sixall day. Our forces held their own, and ro.

pulsed the enemy in every attack. SHERMAN'S ARMY PREPARED FOR

A LONG MARCH. in General Sherman's army, writing to a friend, says that every man had been supplied with two pairs of shoes, and that the stations. For some time past all our move. general preparations were for a sixty days' the onickahominy have been communicated campaign, but none of them knew the desti- by signals to the rebel authorities, and strennation of the army.

FROM THE SOUTH ATLANTIC BLOCKADING SQUADRON.

WASHINGTON, Nov'r 20.-A private letter from the fleet off Charleston says that recently the steamer Pontiac, sighting a blockade runner, thipped her cable, and gave chase without success, and on returning sub. The cold, however, was not as piercing as voluntarily retired from that service, and will stand-Unionists, 142; Democrats, 45. sequently to get her anchor, the rebels opened | usual in big mountain snows. on her either from Fort Marchall or Beach Inlet, to which she paid no attention until a enter the city of London every morning to be runr of the State of South Carolina. While ten inch shell struck her en the forccastle, pursus their daily occapations-200,000 of Governor of the State he published a letter hilling and wounding a number of men, some ployment of between 60,600 and 70,000 care ers, in reply to an anti-slavery circular of lat, is calculated to bring on a disease of the Boston, where she was owned by Alph cus raised to the Knights of the Yellow Jacket of whom died afterwards.

Thomas Ularkson, the English Abolitionist, in heart.

### From Memphis.

Movements of Beauregard and Forrest. UAIRO, Nov. 19 - Memphis dates of the 17th Chalmers and Longstreet are reported at same character. We append that also:

There was a monster Union celebration at Memphis on the 16th, in honor of the re-elec-I tion of President Lincoln.

The New Otleans papers of the 12th inst. confirm the statement concerning the attempt of the Captain of the guebeat Rattler the night of the 13th be turned Bull's Gap, eggs upon that, and so on to the top, there city. Trustworthy commissioned officers were and buckle to match? It must be allowed that to sucrender his versel to the rebels. He was when the enemy attempted to retreat. About being commonly from one to two hundred detailed to remain at each police station the sombre colors are better for the complexto have received one hundred bales of cotton, \$200,000 and a pars through the trans-Mir sissifpi department to Mexica.

#### NAVAL OPERATIONS.

Washington, Nov'r 19.—Rear Admiral supplies, &c., were captured. Stribling communicates to the Navy Depart. FROM MISSOURI. ment the particulars of the destruction of a valuable rebel fishery on Marsh Land, north the morning of October 19.

The fishery, which was a large and valuable one to the Ucniederacy, was entirely de stroyed and sixteen prisoners captured, with. out any less on our side.

The following captures are reported to the Department:-Eaglish schooner Lucy, with ted at an early day in that quarter. an assorted cargo, by the U.S. schooner Sea

salle. All the capturing versels are attached | 12th, have been received.

OPENING OF SOUTHERN PORTS TO

COMMERCE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The ports of Nor- rested. folk, Va., and Fernandine and Pensacola, Washington, Nov. 18 -The retreat of Ear- Florida, having for some time past been in the Johnsonville is estimated at \$6,000,000. military pessession of the United States, it is to demestic and foreign commerce, therefore the President of the United States has issued a proclamation making known that pursuent to the authority rested in him by the Act of terial. Congress of June, 1861, the blockade of there Washington, Nov 18 .- The report circulated ports shall so far ccase and determine from Arkansas. army, written night before last, represent band of war, from that time, be carried on of the United States, arrived at Fort Pulsski Ewell as having been reinforced and prepar- subject to the laws of the United States, subject to the limitations and in pursuance of the wounded prisoners, to the number of thirty-REVERSE TO GENERAL GILLEM IN regulations which may be prescribed by the Becretary of the Tressury, and to such mill-LOUISVILLE, NOV. 19 .-- Intelligence deemed | tary and navel regulations as are now in force as may bereafter be found necessary.

> ATTACK ON GEN. BUTLER'S PICK ET LINES---THE ENEMY RE-PULSED.

front at Dutch Gap, caused by the rebels at- lida.

DEATH OF GEN. CANBY.

Came, Nov. 20.—The clerk of the steamer Stickney, from New Orleans on the ovening of the 12th, says he was told by the Quartermaster of New Orleans that General Canby arrival of the steamer at Morganzia, a tele-

Post Office Re-Established. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 - The Post Office Department has re-established the Post Office

formerly of the 5th Connecticut regiment and who has received honorable wounds in Chattanooga, Nac'r 19th .- The rebels at the service, was killed in a singular manner, walking under a large flag hung across the | Wednesday next. peund iron weight suspended from one corner of the flag to keep it down, and the weight falling on his bead crushed his skull, killing him instantly. He leaves a wife and three children in Bridgeport.

AT Un Tuesday the gunboats on the James WASHINGTON, Nov'r 19 -A private soldier River were engaged in destroying all the houses within reach of their shells, the rebel having made use of many of them for signal menta between City Point and the mouth of

noying practice. have had a hard time in the mountains, for ly of Gov. Hayne, and in the exciting contro- Europe. one of the severest show storms over known | versics and events of that memorable and proin the West visited the region of Denver | phetic era bore a conspicuous part. Uity on the 29th of October. The snow fell | In 1835, after the pacification, he was electto the depth of eighteen inches on a level at ed a member of the United States House o Denver, and much deeper further West .- | Representatives. At the end of his term !

#### Rebel Accounts.

The Reverse in East Tounessee. say that reports placed Beauregard with a reverse to Gillem's command in East Tenconsiderable rebel force at Corinth. Forrest nessee. As we have had many evidences of would join him there. The rebel Captain late of the increasing propentity of the rebel exhaust the subject they discuss. ant, Miss., twelve miles from Collieratille - must be taken with many grains of allemace.

GLORIOUS NEWS PROM MART TERMESSEE. but he is as brave as the bravest, and seems at home, superintending the affairs of his artillery, and composed of veteran troops, see. The material for dresses has assumed a more to have learned the art of war by intuition. large estate, until declining health withdrew lected for special service. That portion in- sombre and heavier appearance. We may Like Forrest, he is ever able to accomplish him from active occupations. His death ex. tended for service in this city was temporarily bid adieu to gauze and linens; poplins, talle-Ninety-six paroled United States officers what others deem impossible. In East Ten- tinguishes what we have long regarded the encamped on Staten Island and Fort Ham- tas, and reps delaine have taken their place. had arrived on the 15th under the escort of nessee he has at a single blow swept away the best intellect in the Confederacy. the rebel Commissioner of Exchange. The Prestige of what the Yankees claim as a great crew of the steamer Cheesman, captured on the War Department last night speaks for creke, four feet high, and five in diameter at rangements, and with the means at hand to tas in various designs and colors, are espe-

Nov. 15.—Ilon. James A. Seddon, Secretary ered this with a second stratum of mud and graphic communication was established be- their appearance, such as black or black and one o'clock on the 14th, with Vaughn's and eggs in a nest. With their tails they then bouse, and a special bureau of Information low; and black, repecially, is very becoming Duke's commands, be struck their column beat down round the nest the dense grass and organized. An engineer department was to almost every one. This, then, may be the and routed it. Several bundred prisoners, reeds, five feet in height, to prevent the sp. created, and a system of barricades agreed true cause for its preference, and so good a ten stand of colors, six pieces of artillery, prosch of unseen enemies. with cairsons and horses complete, fifty loaded The female watches her eggs until they are part of the city in which it first broke out. - Velvet and cloth are making their appearwagons with teams, ambulances with medical all batched by the hest of the sun, and then But one chief point was never lost sight of. | ance, and it is probable that velvet will, as

FROM THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE. we learn that an immense fleet of transports, | puppies. laden with stores, bas arrived in Mobile Bay, | which locks as if a movement was contempla-

We have, upon the above bypothesis, the two large armies passing each other by a cert this army. Cavalry reconnoissances as far as drank to move or say anything. She was a stubborn fighter, and a prospective candi date for Presidential honors; but we venture presence of the rebel army, save here and Acting Volunteer Lieut. Schmidt, command. | the prediction that he has been weefelly out

PAIGE BETURBED TO ARKARSAS. winter quarters at Stanton, and that no fur- the Nita. A small clocy, no name, was cap- says that Memphis papers of the 12th and ther attempt would be made to recover pos- tured on the 24th of October by the sloop Ro- 13th, and St. Louis papers of the 10th and will probably not exceed tilty.- Detroit Tri-

The latter speak of a tremendous conspiracy to destroy Chicago and liberate the prisoners ! creted arms are stated to have been discovered, and several hundred citizens have been ar-

phis, the low water preventing their going up. Resecrans has been superseded by Meade. Buckner is said to have captured Morganzia

on the 25th, with nineteen hundred Yankee prisoners. Ils carried off all the field artil lery, destroying the siege guns and war ma

Gen. Price is reported to be at Fayettovi le, [ THE FACHANCE OF PRISONERS AT SAVANNAH.

Colenel Mulford, Exchange Commissioner ! on board the steamer New York on Thursday Yesterday morning our sick and two hundred, arrived at the same place on card of some fifteen transports. During the afternoon Captain Hatch, the

Confederate Commissioner, went down and conferred with Colonel Mulford, and it was agreed that the trats'er of cur prisoners should commence to-day, and progress with all practicable speed. To this end Captain listed, accompanied by the Richmond Am. Washington, Nov. 20 .- The mail boat from | bulazes Committee and a number of surgeous will leave the city at half past six c'clock this morning, taking with him as transports the steamers Besutegard, General Lee, Hwan and

It is designed to bring up the convalescent prisoners and well but dissoled men, who nee little or no assistance, first. They numb about two theusand, and a large portion I them, we hope all, will reach the city to-da I the first two boats to arrive between twelf and one o'clock, and the remainder to follow as soon as the tide will admit of it, during the lits leaders perrist in the war policy. afternoon. About twelve hundred of the died at 1 o'clock that afternoon, and on the prisoners will need assistance, some three hundred of them being very sick, having suffered greatly on the voyage.

These will be brought up on Sunday, and we hope to see every carriage in the city at the wharf. We are informed that one hundred have died since they went on shipboard I So great is the inconvenience and exposure of a trip by sea, that Col. Mulford, with the cor sent of Capt. Hatch, has engaged to deliver the remainder of the prisoners intended for

THE LATE SENATOR HAMMOND. [From the Richmond Whig, November 16.] | people. James Hamilton Hammond, ex-Governor of the State of South Caroline, died at his realdence near Hamburg, in that State, on Sen dag, 13th ipstant. He was born in Newberry within two days of 57 years of age. He gradu. ated at South Carolina College, studied law, and was admitted to the bar in 1828. In 1830 capital of his State, in which he sustained | chronometers, money, and important correswith zeal and ability the doctrine of State ! rights, and advocated nullification as a remenone efforts are being made to check the an- | dy against oppressive acts of Federal legislation. He became a member of the military #3 Kmigrants and returning gold bunters | tamily of Governor Hamilton, and subsequent-

visited Europe, where he remained more 25 Between 700,000 and 800,000 people than a year. In 1842 he was elected Gev. them in conveyances, involving daily eme; to the Free Church of Glasgow, and two othel

and the beneficence of slavery with a clear-

to the Senate of the United States to fill the | there. "In twelve hours the General was here | The paletots and casques are now drawn to It is quite possible too that the rebel account | vacancy recasioned by the death of Senator | and had established his heroquarters at the | the walit by a broad band, making them rethere are several small forces not far away. of Buckner's success in Louisana is of the A.P. Butler. While there be made a speech Hoffman House. In forty-eight hours a pro- semble the blouses. We hope all ladies of of great power and eloquence on the subjects visioned army corps was transferred from the taste will protest against this exceedingly that then agitated and shortly after separa- banks of the James to the Hadson. It was an ugly and ungraceful style; though we must Brecking idea is not only intellectually great, only on the control of cavalry and ion it is readily adopted by novelty seekers.

there a few foot-worm stragglers making their | ing the U.S. steamer Nita, reports the cap- situation is certainly increasing in interest in going the necessary repairs. The damage from the horrors of rist and bloodshed." sustained is chiefly in the loss of canvass, which ! at this time constitutes a very important item | Prightful Murder of Federal Officers of dollers will not cover the total amount of the loss of property may be considered as far or near Greenton, Lafavette county, Missouri,

> whale esptain was expressing his opinion at gow, three officers, Major Samuel Henry, whale's pretty good property, isn't it?" "Yes, paring the dinner, during which time the petroleum lamp owner!

The steamer Clevel and was lost in the | their arms banging to the pommel of their heavy gale of Friday, Nov. 4th, in Lake Su- | saddles. and the loss of life very light.

haps by financial disturbances produced by city cometery, and in good metallic coffice the rebel loan agests in England, recommends | so that their friends can excity transfer the the rebels to make peace with the United I bodies .- Louisville Journal. States as soon as possible—a course which the writer save is clearly indicated to them in the latter of their own Vice President, Mr. Stephens, just published in Great Britain The Liverpool Journal says the Confederacy will come down with a "heavy fail" goon.

AT Gen. Howard has gone to Memphis take command of Sherman's old Departmen of the Tennessee. General Morgan L. Smit will take command of the post of Vicksburg, I and General Dedge of the District. General Dana, recently at Vicksburg, will now assume command of the Sixteenth Army Corps with headquarters at Memphis. Gen't C. O. Washburne is in command of the district wes of the Termessee, rud General Buckland charge of the post of Memphis.

Amonater choral festival is to be he BINGULAR DRITH.-Hent. James Hewison, exchange at City Point, on the James river. in Dresden in July of next year. It is to last in being outstripped in the race towards free-The Yankes prisoners in this section of the four days and a half, and to gather together I dom. Missouri will make the fourth State in Consederacy, subject to exchange under the 10,000 singers. They are to be "conducted" which slavery has been destroyed during the present arrangement, will all be delivered at I by means of electrical apparatus. The ex. Bavannah, the transfer to commence about | penses will, it is expected, reach a hundred thousand dollars, it being necessary to build a vast hall calculated to hold thirty thousand | D. Iswaro Bis, by the operating of the yacht

> forty-three steam presses of the largest size, I boy who was drowned also belonged to New and uses an average of 34,382 reams of print- | York. He was their servant. A. Hergesing paper per annum, equivalent to 3,400,000 ; heimer, who was drowned, belonged to Phila-B. C., Nov. 15, 1807, and was consquently qui decimo volumes of 240 pages each, or idelphia. The celebrated sporting dog "Kent 1,650,000 volumes of 480 pages each.

22-By the capture of the Florida the [on the upper end of Tinicum Island. bonds of the ship Bouthern Rights, and other pondence were ecized. Since the city of Florence was an-

conced to be the Capital of Italy, property rose 300 per cent. in price. Florence used to be called the cheapest and loveliest city in The returns from all the States for new Congress, giving the Administration

mero than a two thirds majorily. The House 恋的A plot of three murderers to kill the keepers of King's County Jail, N. Y., and rediscovered last week.

which he set forth the sauction, the utility BUTLER'S PREPARATIONS IN NEW

Thompson was conscripting every man be leaders to lie extensively—as witness Forrest's | A number of his discourses and treatises on | vention." Un the Ja of Advenuer Gracial nation, when equal to the length of the vest de chasse, and noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of read. | Control of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of the public questions remain as proofs of a noble intellect and an enlarged course of the public questions ing and observation. In 1857 he was elected troops as might be ordered to report to him are all in vogue. ted the two sections of the Union. Since the organized army in every respect, complete, admit that however unbecoming a new lashilton. Gen. Butler then devoted the days in- The novelties in silk are very splendid-- l'omtervening before election to making himself | padore taffetas and sating for grand tollet .-The Fight Continued All Day, the Tennessee River by Ferrest, have been likelf, and hardly needed the brief preface we their bases, being constructed with grass and preserve order. Maps were studied, the Succially remarkable for their elegance.

Why do young, rich and elegant is herbage. First, they deposit one layer of perintendent and Commissioners of Police | Why do young, rich and elegant ladies pre-HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA, (ggi on a floor of mortar, and, having cov. were consulted, and plans perfected. Tele- fer wearing dresses decidedly mourning in War:-(lev. Breckinridge reports that ou berbage eight inches thick, lay another set of tween his headquarters and every part of the grey robe, trimmed with jet, and ear-rings upon by which a riot might be confined to the | one that we need seek no other. she takes ber brond under her own esre, de. It was necessary that no excuse should be list year, be adopted for all descriptions of R. E. LEE. fending them and providing for their subsist. offered to the enemies of the Government for | toilets. So long as the temperature does not

ence. Dr. Luizenberg, of New Orleans, once raising the cry of farmed interference with compel us to envelope curselves in winter General Hood is in motion, and his destina- packed up one of these nests, with the eggs in the freedom of the ballot box. This part of clothing, pardessus of the same material at tion is thought to be Exet Tennessee. Unthe a box, for the museum of St. Petersburg, but the movement was executed in a signally suc- the dress, with vestes and coursages in all of the Ocktoking river, Florida, by an expectation as the fact, we have reason to believe, from was recommended, before he closed it, to see cessful manner. On the morning of the 8th maker, will be seen. dition from the steamer Stars and Stripes, on the best information which has reached us, that there was no danger of the eggs being of November the city of New York was sur- Evening dresses are made with pans and that Sherman designs to evacuate Atlanta hatched on the voyage. On opening one, a rounded by a corden of soldiers in arms, yet | basques formed of lace and silk. Embroientirely. The larger portion of his force, it young alligator walked out, and was soon fol- not a man was visible. Horses were harnessed dered dresses will be very fashionable this is reported, is already moving towards Sel- lowed by the rest, about a hundred of which to the gues, and flying artillery could have winter. Satin, embroidered with twisted ma, Ala., and if this bo true, Mobile must be he fed in his house, where they went up and been whirled through the streets at a moment's rick or chemille, has a very good appearance. his destination. Apropos to this conjecture, down stairs, whining and barking like young notice, yet no one saw them or knew where they were located. It was this mystericus | the winter season feathers will appear; but presence of a force felt but not zeen that so before winter-that is to say, before velvet MARINE DISASTER-FIFTY LIVES LOST.-The awed the Southern rebels in New York that, becomes general in demand-we have auarrival down of the large first due from Lake to use the larguage of the General himself in tumn, with the taffetas capotes, which are all Michigan has brought more definite intelli- answer to a question of future disturbances, the fashion now, and are ornamented with most singular feature of the war, that is, of gence of the damages sustained among the Touth crushed to the earth may rise again, flowers. The crew all escaped to there in small boats, of flank movement and moving in an opposite formation at hand, one half of the numerous their stations until Friday right, when they tain, a narrow isce frill, bouillonnas, coques shipping by the iste gale; yet, with all the in- but they never will. The troops maintained | Most bornets now have, in place of the cur-17.—Everything remains perfectly quiet in with the exception of one man who was too directions. Sherman may be a shrewd banker, disasters which have occurred are not yet all returned to their camps on Staten Island, of riobons, or wreaths of flowers. A branch heard of, and some time will elapse, doubtless, and the last company of them left the harbor of flowers placed on the side, and partly vailere the full results may come to hand. Bun- of New York on their way to the James, and ed by lace or bouillonnes, comprise the arday and Monday a number of these more or thus ended the movement on the part of the rangement of these coquettish conflures. Bonless crippled arrived, and are now here under. Hovernment for the protection of New York

> A scene of the viles: turpitude occurred at below the actual estimate. The loss of life on the evening of the lit festant, the fiendish murder of three federal officers. As the 89th regiment Indiana volunteer intantry, brigade, 31 division, Sixteenth Army Corps, at an expense of a million of dollars, and the WHERE THE OIL COMES From .- An old | marched through the place on route for Glasat Camp Douglas. Large quantities of se- the l'etroleum Hotel, Oil City, that the cil Assistant Surgeon John F. l'orter, and Lieur. came from a huge deposit of whale, which Harles Ashley, Quartermaster, all of the 89:b were caught there when the flood abated, and | regiment, halted at a house near the road and intervening convulsions of nature had since saked for dinner. The lady told them that The Yankee less in Government stores at covered them up. "What might a whale be she had nothing cooked, but that if they could worth, captain?" it quired a native who had wait the would soon have a warm dinner No heavy iron clads are now north of Mem- never seen salt water. "About twenty thou gotten for them. The officers consented to sand dollars," replied the captain. "Well, a wait. A half hour or more expired in pre- decorations of the walls. The painting of the when you catch him," quietly responded the command had marched on and had got well old zalt, who, after being a quarter of a cen- | nigh out of sight, when these officers had | tury a whaling barpooser, hid now become a finished their meal, left the house for their Cathedral and fastened in their places. Bruhorses, hitched at the sence rear by, where midi's great triumph has been the fresco they had, upon going into the house, left

perior. She turned ground below Grand | Before they reached their horses, three | Island, and was running for Whitelish Point | men in Federal uniform dashed up on horse- beholder with the age and sciennity which When about off the Grand Stable sprung a back between them and their horzes and arms, leak, and to keep from sinking they were ordering them to surrender. The officers at obliged to throw overboard the load of cattle first regarded it as a joke, in which the freeco. As the artist progressed, after sketchand considerable other freight. This helped doctor, still putling his pipe, attempted to some, but the water gained on their pumps join; but upon cocked revolvers being present- square inches of the dry plaster, and replace until their fires were put cut. She then laid ed to their heads, they too late discovered at the mercy of the gale some twelve hours, that they were at the mercy of fiends, whose ually the whole surface had been painted and was finally driven ashore about twenty | hands were stained with human blood and miles above Whitefish Point. The passengers | whose garments were fringed with white and crew were all saved, but they lost every- | men's scalps. After their surrender, they thing except the clothes they had on. A were taken to the woods, a short distance heavy and severe gale raged the greater part | from the road, where they were most frightof last week, and extended over nearly the I fully murdered and robbid. They were all full extent of the Lakes. The damage done, I three shot through the head. On the 24 inst. to far as heard from, has not been extensive, | their bodies were found and brought to | Litzington by citizens. On the 3d instant The Liverpool Post, made wise per. they were buried with military honors in the

EMANUSPATION IN MISSOURI.-The antislavery sentiment in Misseuri appears to have achieved a decided triumph in the late election. It will be remembered that, under the auspices of the Claybanks, or moderate and slavery men of the State, a measure was sometime ago adopted, providing for gradu emancipation in that State. This did no satis'y the Radicals, who desired to extermi nate the slave institution at once, and they accordingly organized for another battle, and have now accured not only a majority in the Legislature, but a new convention with Radical majority, by which immediate emancipation will no doubt be ordered. The example of Maryland has probably had something to do with this action of the people of Misseuri, who, among the first to move in this direction, bavo not found much satisfaction

The particulars of the catestrophe Hilly, have been published. Messra, Jones and A publishing house in New York runs Blokes belonged to New York; the colore i was also drowned, and his body drifted achore faithful dog observing Mr. Neel clinging to he became editor of a political journal at the | vessels overhauled by the pirate, with several 1 the topmast, that projected a couple of feet above the surface of the water, refused to leave him. In vain did Mr. Necl try to induce the animal to swim ashore. Two or three hours "Kent" kept swimming around Mr. Neel, occasionally giving a bark or peculiar whine as though calling for hel After sustaining himself for over two hours, he became weak and was strangled in a wave. He gave a piteous whine, and the next moment | casualities. The rebels in Mobile are basily up a gain of forty Union members of the his voice was bushed in death. He was i noble dog, well educated, and widely known ia sporting circles.

The ship Ocean Pearl, Capt. liardy, Boste a Courier. from New York, Sept. 25, for Lishin, Tarranone, was totally wrecked October 27, near

Fashions for November. We remark, as the winter season approachness of statement, an opulence of authority Now that a riot in New York is no longer | es, how much the basques are returning into The following is the rebel account of the and illustration, and a cogency of reasoning, feared, it is not contraband to parrate the favor; and we affirm now that robes, whatnever surpassed in any of the numberless es. means taken to prevent a recurrence of the ever their tissue, will adopt them generally. says and dissertations on this subject. These frightful scenes witnessed there in July, 1863. It is true, it will not be the classic basque letters are models of style, and thoroughly According to the Times, the Government de- worn for the last few years; on the contrary, town. About 6,000 rebels are at Mount Pieas. secount from the Richmond Whig of the 16th noble intellect and an enlarged course of read- ceed to New York and take command of such | the bacques de casaque, with a broad band,

Bonnets next claim our attention. With

nets become smaller and smaller, so much so that one is likely to exclaim: "Is it possible they can fit any lady's head?" But when worn, we are constrained to say they are most graceful, and becoming to the face. -Le Follet, Paris.

A PRILADELPHIA PAPER in describing the immense Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul (built largest church structure on the continent north of the city of Mexico,) pays the following tribute to the genius and abilities of Mr. Brumidi, the artist charged with the painting of the Capitol extension and dome:

The artist who has adorned the Cathedral is Constantine Brumidi, Esq. For more than three years past he has been engaged on the Assumption in the dome, and the medallions of the four Evangelists, were executed in Washington, on canvas, and brought to the pairting of the Crucifizion, in the eastern end of the nave, behind the altar. It is large and magnificent. Each figure is complete, and It strikes the

such a painting should inspire. This was painted on the wet plaster, and is a gentine upon. By this means the plaster and the painting dried together, and gave the whole a delicate softness which can only be attained in that way. At each end of the transcept is snother large painting. On the north end is I the Nativity, or the Birth of Christ. On the south end is the Adoration of the Wise Men of the East. In the hist, the Virgin brings the little child out of the manger, and it nestles in her arms. Far off in the distance can be seen the shepherds guarding their flocks, and the Star of Bethlehem in the heavens. In the latter painting, the wise men of the East bow low before the babe, and place at his feet their gold and gitts of precious stones and sacred cointments. These are also grand works of art. On the eastern side the nave can be seen represented the Roman Catholic creed, Christ, the Son, is being crucified; is suffering, that sinful man may be saved. Far above the Crucitizion is another freeco printing, reprecenting the Eternal Father, in the midst of his angels, looking down upon the Bon. And above the Father is the Holy Ghost, represented by the usual symbol of a dove. Here we have the Father, Son and Holy Ghost; the Trinity, believed in by all Christian Churches, Protestant or Catholic. At the base of the Cross kneel the Weeping Virgin and Mary Magdalen, and the Aposiles, and in the foreground is the sponge and vinegar cup, which the soldiers mockingly presented to Christ when he asked for a drink. Oa each side of each of the three great paintings there seem to be two niches. They

scem like niches, but they are not; and in each seems to stand a statue, but it does not. The observer is almost sure that before him stands a niche, enclosing a statue. The perspective is wonderful. On the first plaster surface Brumidi has wrought in chiaro oscuro wenderful exhibition of what an artist can ). The twelve Apostles stand there gazing lat you—more life like than statues could bemore rounded and colld than one could think a painting could be. Four guard each great painting. They are merely paintings in the walls. Too robes, the uplisted hands, the eyes and features are almost life like.

FROM MOBILE BAY. - From a private letter rom Lieutenant Yates, commanding the caputed gunboat Belma, in Mobile Bay, wo earn that the Bebago, not long sizes, while on picket duty, was fired into by a field battery on abore, and lost an ersign and three men. The Bebago engaged the battery, and | fine | | drove it off without sustaining further \_ crasted in constructing and preparing two torredo poste, with which they propose to Inake A raid on our squadron in the bay. --

237An Englishman named Gordon who lease their fellow prisoners and escape, was Lisbon. The crew were stred. The Ocean Resta the service of the Chinese government, I l'esri registered 546 tons rated Alla, built at , in its war with the reliele, has become agrest ANTH making, according to a French chem. Charlestown, Mais., in 1853, and hatled troy, threatte with the Emperor, and has been