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# TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER. FROM SHERMAN.

PANIO AMONG THE REBELS.

Probable Occupation of Macon.

Legislature.

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Rebel Sympathizers in Canada' Brewing Mischief.

The Canadian Government En-1 deavoring to Frustrate their

Movements.

From Ceneral Eherman.

Naw Your, Nov. 23 .- The Times and Her- ] aid's special Washington correspondents, say that advices from General Sherman down to rebel service. the 19th instant, report bim within 30 miles of Mason; and it is believed by this time that he ic in possession of the place, and has met with no opposition of moment.

[SICOND DESPATCE ]

Saturday. They state that General Bher- weeks, has arrived with New York letters of man's advance had reached the cutakirts of | October 20th. Macon, and have no hope that Cobb's militie will be able to hold the place.

At Griffin our forces captured a portion of the Georgia Legislature.

his forcer, and made a wide sweep of devas- Theiliard has not been in Washington for Another of his columns was reported to be ; moving on Augusta and Milledgeville, the capital of the State.

## Moro Robel Plots.

Queeze, Nov. 23 -Owing to reliable Infor. mation that Southerners and rebel sympathizers in certain western towns in Canada are manufacturing clandestinely and collect. service to the gallant sailor. ing at convenient points shot and shell and cannon, the Government has issued, under | willexceed \$200,000. Chapter 4 of the Act of 1863, a proclamation prohibiting the exportation or carrying, coastwise or by inland navigation, of arms or ammunition.

## From Fortress Monros.

FORTRESS MONBOS, Nov. 22.-The mail steamer Thomas Collins, from City Point, that General Sherman's grand advance movebrings down a report that heavy firing has ment into the heart of rebeldom is producing | THE HURRICANE AT CHESTER, ILL. been going on for several days past on the apanic. right of Major General Butler's position, and of continued skirmishing between the pickets of both forces in that locality.

The United States gunbeat Bassacus (donble-end '7) arrived in Hampton Roads this morni g from the blockading fleet off Wil- so slarms them, is not the ball of what they mington, N. C., with her stern rudder disa- | will soon discover, if they have not done so bled and otherwise somewhat damaged by the laiready. severe gale which has been prevailing for several days along the coast. She reports that on the 19th instant a blockade runner, | thousand dollars on the Lockhaven Bank schore on the East bar of the harbor, and was fired upon by our vessels, which she returned with spirit. The engagement lasted for several hours, without doing ber any material damage. Finally, under cover of a dense fog, which set in about dusk, she got off, and succeeded in reaching Wilmington.

THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—The United States

Christian Commission has issued a thanksgivirg supplement, containing an appeal for contributions, and have sent out 780,000 copies quarter of a million of dollars in American wreck. The Beptist church, a fine brick | dation. A proclamation, however, may be of the same. The value of the food, medi. currency. The result was wholly unlooked edifice, costing several thousand dollars, is a listued in a few weeks. cines, clothing and reading matter, sent from for, and the committee were about to appoint mass of brick and moster. Several persons the central office during the year, is estimated try and make a suitable distribution of the broken, others have had arms broken, while Junes replied that it was a confounded tie mor plates, which are little affected by the instructing us to explure her and send her at over \$1,000,000; from the Pittsburg branch | funds. It may not be generally known to | many are badly broked and cut by the falling i kely story. Smith first started, and then | explosion of powder shells, will be cut in two over \$200,000, and from the Uincinnati branch your readers that the authorities at this point of flying timbers. The scenes of devastation | blazdly requested Jones to be kind enough | by shells filled with gun citton. \$115,000. The expenses have been less than 21/2 per cent. Other branches in like propor-

## FROM NEW ORLEANS.

from New Orleans papore: - Gen'l Canby had | troops at Ca Laca, who are strongly fortified | terriole visitation. The latest Mexican news states that the Em- with an Imperial force of from 8,000 to 10,000. dence was entirely destroyed, with all his of donot whether he will recover. party.

Pierro Boule had arrived in the city of Mexico.

THE PIRATE SEMBILS. from Havana on the 19th, has arrived. She nut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, where they But it is imputable, as yet, to give a list of reports no later news from Mexico. The Natsau Guardian announces the arrival of the

left the pirate Semmes and crew.

From the James River. The Dutch Gep Canal Nearly Com-

ploted. Washington, Nov. 23.—There is informalion from Uity Point dated yesterday morning, that but a short time will elapse before ! the Dutch Gap Canal be opered.

at City Point on Sunday from the Valley, 11th inst., arrived at Portland, Me, at helf. where they were taken prisoners by General past ten o'clock on Tuesday morning. Beeridan in his late campaign.

ted, and had deserted and joined the rabel | regards America, he said:army, and were sent to the Shenandoah Val-GEN. SHERMAN SWEEPING GEORGIA identified if captured. A court has been of- We grieve, and every man of right mind must ganized at City Point to try them, of which grieve, that that bloody and disastrous war Gou'l Coilis is President.

FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO.

porting to be from General Mejiz, giving a man nature will not long permit that deadly summary of the situation at Matamoras, dated and disastrons strife to continue—that the the 10th uit.

Townsend at Matamoras, who pretended to have believed that continent with fraternal have authority from the American Consul, and changed the papers and flag of the versel | beginning of the strife was expected to be atfrom an American to a Mexican, and then tended in this country with most disastrous ceived, announcing the destruction of the robel clice, Fifth and Chesnut. The doors were acquisited for years.

The submission of Cortines and the capitu-

It is averred that the Captain of the Roarcke was three times distinctly told by our Confull at Havana of a plot to capture his vessel. The "Wild Rever," with Brain and the rest of the Rosnoke pirates abcard, is report. ded to have arrived at Nassau from Bermuda.

The vessel will now probably go into the

FROM CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—The steamer Brother Jonathan has arrived from the the precedent will establish a claim to the deterred by any apprehensions of defeat. northern ports. She brings \$400,000 in gold. right to pareus and destroy every such vessel, The Department has presented your name NEW YORK, Nov. 23, (Evening) .- The was about the heaviest ever known. The shelter or supplies.

A SENSATION STURY EXPLODED. count of a conversation between Mr. Beward General Sherman, in his march, spread out tion has no foundation in fact. Vicenet eight months past, and it is understood that | at Brussels. No conversation of the character

referred to was held with any parson. TESTIMONIAL TO CAPT. WINSLOW Boston, Nov. 23 .- Captain Winslow had a J public reception by the citizens of Roxbury last evaning, who presented an elegant silver at the expense of the less of national honor.

The receipts of the National Sailor's Fai

Gold Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-Evening.-After call to-night gold was sold at 22134. The Panic Produced by Shorman's

Movement. [From the Washington Republican, Nov. 21] Reports from Richmond are to the effect from London for Bembay.

A despatch from General Rawlings, at Gen. Grant's beadquarters, City Point, giving the substance of rews in the Richmond papers o a recent date, confirms the report. Wo can assure the rebels of Richmond and clsowhere that what they have aiready dircovered of Sherman's movements, and which

FORGERY AT PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.—A check for three! while coming out of Wilmington, N. C., ran | purporting to be endorsed by Ludwig, Kneedler & Co., was presented to Drezel & Co. who gave the party a check on the Common. wealth Back for two thousand nine hundre and eighty-eight dollars, payable to the order Ludwig, Kneedler & Co. Toe check on the Lockhaven Bank proves to be a forgery: but the forger was disappointed in getting Drexel & Co's check paid, as the bank would i not pay him without identification.

York of the 19th, tays: English advices an | garment to cover them, save what they had hounce that the recent baziar, held in Liver- on their persons, and except what has been baving complimented Gen. Butler on his New pool, for the relief of the robel prisoners in | furnished them by friends. our hands, realized the large cum of nearly a | Capt. Williams's steam ferry book is a a proper commission to proceed to this coun- have been badly injured. Some have had legs | 22-Smith made an assertion to Jones have allowed the friends of rebel priseners along the path of the storm king beggers de I to place his syllables closer together upon the the privilege of sending them tuch supplies scription. Wherever the furious tornado next occasion.

City of Mexico indicates that the Republicans litted like feathers, and borne to great dis- same number would now cost some fourieen Br. Louis, Nov'r 23 .- The St. Louis Ro- are likely to give Maximilian considerable | tauces, or buried to atoms. Many of our | dollars. publican's Unito special gives the following trouble yet. There are 8,000 or 9,000 Liberal friends have lest their all by this sudden and peror is daily leaning towards the liberal There are reports that Maximilian himself furniture, beds, clothing and personal effects. will accompany the army bestegers. The He also lost \$1100 in greenbroks, which were clergy are greatly disentisticd with the policy I swept away like a flash of lightning. His of the Emperor, and guerillas give his soldiers | losses amount to many thousand dollars. increasing trouble.

Mr. Kean Buchanan and his daughter, age, of the means of support, which, by Naw York, Nov. 23 -The steamer Eagle, Miss Virginia Buchapan, are playing at Wal- | coonemy and frugality, he had saved up. are received with marked favor. Miss Luci le | the sufferers, either in person or property .---

Western is playing at the same Theatre. steamer Laurel after touching at Madeira and log the mouth of the Red River, down which in ailluent circumstances, to day are, through

Foreign News.

The American Question-Lord Palmersion's Speech on a Home Settlement -Bugiand not Dependent on the South

for her Bupply of Cotton The steamship Moravian, from Liverpool at !

The larger number of them were substitu. spoke cheeringly of European politics.

There is one dark epot in the picture which the elfelis of the world precent. That dark Mr. Rust, was killed. which broke out more than three years ago among the kindred nations of Northern Ameri. ca atiil rages-still lays wasto the fertile plains NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—By the steamer Com. of that continent—still bedays with the blood particulars of this calculars of the rejoicing. He was grasped Colonel Hambright's Lancaster, Penn , Bond, Oapture of a Part of the Georgia mender, from Havana, advices to the 14th are tory which ought to be cultivated and become sources of wealth, pleasure and happinets to ! The Havena papers contain n letter pur- mankind. We may earnestly trust that busuntending parties within some period not re-! mote, will find it much better to be reconciled! The steamer Mexico was bearded by a Mr. | than to fight-and that those disputes which | blord will be settled by an anicable arrange- the following letter to Lieut. Cushing: ment between themseless. (Loud choore ) Tho ] firced the crew to navigate the vessel to results to manufactures. These alarms have iron-clad steamer Albemarie, on the night of speedily closed and guarded by the police.—

> THE EXIZURE OF THE PLORIDA. desail by privateers the commerce of any na daring and innate love of perilons adventure, to the Walnut street gate, and there halting,

THE ENGLISH PRESSON THE PLORIDA AFFAIR. indignantly denounce the affair.

WAININGTON, NOV. 25.—The published ac most flagrantly lawless, and procumes that the and discipline, be prepared for a wider sphere senger car, filled with several ladies, passed at ly, and he utters a few brief words that show and Viscount Theillard of the French Lega. hasten to repudiate it; and that the New York Chamber of Commerce will scruple to ferfeit its character by rewarding or justifying the Lieut. W. B. Cushine crime committed.

The London Post thinks that the Federal he is now Becretary of the French Legation [Government will disown the act; but her some ] misgiving about it It thinks that the out. lage carnot be permitted to pass unnoticed by ! other Powers, and that all the marithme Powers should enter a protest against it.

The London Telegraph thinks that the uniawful seizure of the Fiorida will cause un- under my command who may distinguish corted to his room. In a short time after-/ mitigated satisfaction in New York, although | themselves, and reflect credit upon the navat | wards he took his departure in such a manner such as these will speedily force European ! nations to interfere in the American difficulty for their own security.

BEMMES, MEM SHIP. The Lordon Shipping Gazette believes the | terprise, has displayed an heroism reldom | rasted, binshing frequently, with his eyes cast | steamer to which Usptain Sommes and his excelled

men were transferred by the Laurel of Madeira was the Sea King, which recently cleared |

[From the Chester Picket Guard.] An awiel calamity has fallen upon our city, spreading desolution and death among our friends and fellow citizens, and extending over adjacent portions of the county. About two o'clock this morning a terrific tornade buret upon the lower part of Cherte., ;

aloag the river front, which, for destructiveness, exceeded anything ever known in this region. We are not exaggerating when we lasy that the lowerend of our city and Manard are almost an entire mass of ruins. The pathway of the fatal tornado is marked by devastation, ruin and death. Some of our meat esteemed citizens have perished in the awful catastrople. Three persons in Ubester are aiready dead. Col. Gabriel Jones, Chauncer L. Haskins, and a little girl living with Capt More's family. Two or three others are to be fatally injured, and fifteen or twent more of our citizens are more or less seriously wounded. More than twenty buildings are destroyed, the mest of them an utter mass of and premotion. ruins, while many others are partially damaged. About thirty familles are loft destinate. English Sympathy .- A dispatch from New | without a roof to shelter their beads, or a | Washington special says the peace rumors

from abroad as would be deemed advisable. I touched a building, it absolutely gutted it -Persons, furniture, beds, cooking stones and I there is an item of flour hundred and a haif a million of dellars, several of the London of From Maxico.-Correspondence from the every conceivable thing, large or small, were

Our old friend John Miller had two houses i entirely destroyed, depriving him, in his old The Mississippl fleet is said to be watch- | citizens, many of whom but yesterday were | wifage to india. come at econ as a rise in the water will allow. I no foresight or prudence could guard against, I fellow-student's room. Dissipation.

reduced to poverty, and utless the generous GENERAL GRANT'S ARRIVAL THIS A Pen and luk 3ketch of Gon. Eherpromptly and liberally extended to the cufforeve, these, our fellow citizens, will be compelied to endure printul privatives and want. and death at Chester, the tornado swept on, ly on to the front, but by some delay be on his great expedition: half-past two o'clock on the afternoon of the imanimate in its course, in a northeasterly a few hours. Between 10 and 11 o'clock, ac. About fifty deserters from our army arrived 10th, via Londonderry on the evening of the direction, past the residence of Mr. 18220 | companied by one of his aids, Col. Badeau,

> tor, and others in that vicinity. The village of Randolph, we understand, is ed, "My flod, there's General Grant!"

and her bouse demolished. . What further damage and ruin have been in- | with great rapidity; people seeing the exciteflicted upon our country, we have not yet ment came rushing to the spet to inquire into staff, listening to the university made of particulars of this calamity that we have been around the neck, to his coat tail, and his who were acreaading the General, was not able to obtain up to the time of going to hands and arms were seized by all who could aware of the close preximity of the Chieftain, press, so far as we considered them reliable. possibly reach him. The scane was becoming whose wrath I so much feered; one of the staff

Lieut. Cushing's Exploit.

ARCRETARY WELLES TO LIEUT. CURRING. The Secretary of the Navy has addressed who soon had a large number of police on the sid; and before I had time to recover from

NATY DEPARTMENT, NOT. 9. been found groundless. At all events, out of the 27th ult., at Plymouth, N. C. When, The crowd gathered around and climbed up man, and his voice uttered, "I am delighted evil may come good, and I trust in future last summer, the Department selected you for in the windows, and cheer after obeer was to meet you," all terror and emberranement our sources of supply will be spread over a this important and perilous undertaking, and given for the hero. After some delay, the disappeared, and I sat there for hal an hour, Istion of the city, with twenty-one cannon great portion of the globe, and that we shall sent you to Resr-Admiral Gregory, at New General was conducted up stairs into the distensing to his compliments of the band, his and an immense amount of war material and no longer be dependent on any one country for York, to make the necessary preparations, it Mayor's private effice, where he was taken in faconic replies to business papers presented you and your brave comrades, therefore, he comed, after which he informed the Mayor every subject referred to. Sutleg there be The Lordon Times' city article says:-"Ad. this daring achievement. The destruction of vices from New York, with regard to the so formidable a vessel which had resisted the mode in which the Washington Government | combined attacks of a number of our steamers, have received the news of the capture of the is an important event touching our naval and enthusiasm prevailed. In spite of the efforts more than one bitate, and to whose first every with the greatest interest by the mercantile as daring courses displayed would do honor to from the steps of the Mayor's cilics to the She attempted to get into Wilmington, but well as the political world. One reason for ary officer and redound to the credit of one carriage. Chief Ruggles seeing this, immethe importance attributed to these advices | 20 jests of age. On four previous occasions consists in the inference that if the affair be the department has the gratification of an not pulliated or condoned by Lincoln's Gov- pressing its apprenation of your conduct in of Independence Square, on Waleut street. ernment, it will hene forth entirely entinguish the face of the enemy, and in each instance This tues succeeded most admirably. any power on the part of the United States to | there was manifested by you the same beroic |

Under the influence of the details of the appointed. I trust you may be preserved ! capture of the Florida the English journais | through further trials, and it is for Jourselt to determine whether, after entering upon so [ GIDEON WELLES,

Becretary of the Navy.

U. S. Navy, Washington. OEDER PROM ADMIRAL PORTER. service. It is right that the creditable works | as to escare almost any notice. The London Herald believes that events of an oflicer should be made known to those | During all this excitement, from the time serving in the same squadron. It affords me | the General was besieged in Chesnut street please to inform the officers and men of the until his departure from the Mayer's office, thinking for i'm individual celt. His is a equadron under my command that the robel | he held that inevitable cigar in his mouth and The London News has nothing to say about rain Albamarie, which has for so long a time smoked most furiously, which was no doubt the matter, and the London Star is silent in kept a large force of vessels employed to oxing to the great excitement under abich watch her, has been destroyed by Lieutenant | he labored. While the people were paying

to watch the ram), which has been a great [General's tace.

source of annoyance to the vessels of the vious to this affetr will form a bright page in I the crowd which besieged him upon his visi the history of the war, but they have all been I to Philadelphia, on the 221 of November, was eclipsed by the exstinction of the Albermarie. I too much for him, viewed in the same strate-The spirit eviceed by this officer is what I | gio light .-- Philadelphia Telegraph. with to see pervading this equadron. His has I shown an absolute disregard of death or dandertake like enterprizes, and trusty volunteers | the Sheriffs of London and Middlesex, too service; the chances are death, capture, glory DAVID D. PCHIKR,

Bear Adm'i, Com'g N. Atlantic Squadron. THE PEACE RUMDES .-- The New York Post's have no other foundation than the President York speech. The stories of sending peace

eggs for Easter, eighteen pence." Alsel the fices have been heavily taxed. All of the poli-

TATA young man attempted to lift a boy by his head, in Troy, New York, a day or two digging a cellar in Summerville, Mass, a few and prepared to resist an expected attack. | Capt. C. U. Williams loses heavily. Besides ago, and dislocated his neck so that he has re- | days since, exhumed the remains of five revosufficiently recovered to resume business.— Gen Bazine will scon lay siege to the town the destruction of his fine ferry boat his resi- mained insensible ever since. It is a matter lutiousry soldiers, indentified by colonial but-23 When the palace of the Chinese pre- i where the bodies were exhanced was a forti- |

> the insurgent hung themselves to the trees in 2008. M. Ciark, Superintendent of the Printing Department in the Tressury, has coal at cost. With the consent of the Common nearly completed the necessary plates and ma- Council they propose to crect sheds on the built for the Womyes Bay Railway Company, chinery for the issue of three cent notes. Mer Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated ex-, date their enterprise. Entlice it to say, that so res of our fellow- ploter of Central Africa, is preparing for a

ATA student in the Chicago University

At an early bour this morning the General ' I arrived in this city and sicpped at the Con-After accomplishing its work of devastation | tizental. He intended to proceed immediateprostrating trees and everything animate or i missed the train and was obliged to lay over Rust, a mile or two from here, levelling the be left the betel on private business. He was barn, outhouses, fences and orchard of Mr. dressed in civilian's clothes, with a large Lord Palmerston, in an elequent speech, and destroying the sences and otherwise in person to indicate his position. He proc-eded Rust, and partially destroying his dwelling, [ slouch hat, having nothing whatever on his As juring the farms of Messre. Pinkerton, Proc. | down Chesnut street unmolested until a short distance below Bixth, when a soldier who was Mr. Coben, living in the neighborhood of standing with several of his comrades on the sidewalk recognized him, and wildly exclaim-

> nearly destroyed. Mrs. Jensen was killed, This news spread almost with the speed of Hightning, and in a few minutes the General How much further the storm extended, or was completely besiezed. The crowd increased Many other rumors of devastation and death more exciting, and the General stood corby the terrade have reached us, but we only founded, not knowing what to do in order to and addressing me, I moved to the extrance, extricate himself. A large number of police when there immediately before me at od the rushed to the spot, and the fact that the ex. terror of newspaper correspondents-Major citement was owing to the presence of Gen'l Gen. Shorman! "General, permit me to make Grant was communicated to Chief Ruggles, you ecquainted with Capt -," remarked

The police from formed a hollow square, left hand, which I grasped, and a moment and the General was placed within, and sairly after we were sitting in the trut, engaged in lifted by the crowd into the Central Telegraph As sucial conversation as though we had been charge by that official, and beartily wel- for endersement, and his clear ideas upon The Mayor immediately sect for a chaisa.

The crowd outside of the ballding had by of the police a passage way could not be made distely recured another carriage and had it by eyes, one mement graing upon the ruby

The crowd seeing the carriage drive around / tion with which they may be at war, sizes a mind determined to succeed and not to be of course supposed that the General would take his conveyance from this point. Mean-The receipts at the hint in this city to-day whatever may be the port in which she may seek to the President for a vote of thanks, that you sage was opened between two rows of officers, which Captain Dayton's admirable business Times has received a special from Washing- total. amount of treasure received at Ban the Florids, bufore her capture at Bahis, was gives me pleasure to recall the assurance you the General passed into his carriage he was ton stating that the Bichmond pepers of Mon- Francisco for ten days part is nearly \$2,500,000. the Mandarin, from Rio de Janeiro for Balti- gave me at the commencement of your pro- loudly cheered. Every one seemed to deterlessional carcer, that you would prove your | mine either to shake his hand, or at least to ! self worths of the service to which you were touch some part of his garments. Hundreds notes; the simple remark, "beauti'ul," esof arms were stretched over the beads of the fedlicers, and the General was gently tapped The London Times says that the act was auspicious a career, you shall, by carful study body that could possibly be reached. A pason his head, shoulders, and every part of his

They waved their handkerchiels and in other ways meni'ested their regard for the honored individuel. As soon as he was safely seated in his carriage the crowd broke through it does not rest pleasant on his ear. In confand clang to the converance, nearly every North Atlantic Squadron, Flagship Mal- window of which was broken. The driver apcern. Nov'r 5, 1834.—General Order No. 54 | plied his whip to the horses and proceeded up | periences embarrassment in his selection of Nothing stimulates the energies and zeal of | Chezzut street to the Continuatel, without reofficers and men more than a proper appreci- | gard to the city ordinance probibiting fact atton of their services. It is always my de- driving. Before much of a crowd could araire to give full credit to all officers and men | rive in front of the hotel the General was ca-

Wm. B Cashing, who, in this bazardous ea- him so much henor he seemed much exhai-

In the face of a watchful enemy, and under The popularity of General Grant was ata beavy fire of mulketry and great guns, he | tested in a remarkable degree by the populace went right into the ram Albemarie and blew | this morning. From the time he was first her up, his awa boat being distroyed by one | recognized on the street until he sought the of the enemy's thot. To say nothing of the shelter of the Continental Hotel, the enthusmoral effect of this gallant affair, the loss of lisam of the people was unabated. Not alone this vessel to the rebels cannot be estimated. I was the excitement confined to these of ma-It leaves open to us all the Albamarie Sound | ture years, but the contagion spread to child and tributaries, and gives us a number of ves- | ren of tender years, and these were unceasing sels for employment elsea here (hitherto kept | in their efforts to obtain a giimpse of the

However greatly Grant may pride himself upon his engineering abilities in a military The gallant exploits of Lieut. Cushing pro- | point of view, he must hereafter confess that

The ancient ceremony of cutting fagger, and will no doubt be suitably rewarded gots, chopping sticks with a bill hook and manner. by the Government, which reward he well chopper, and counting horseshoes and nails, deserves. Opportunities will be offered to all | as suit and service to the crown for the right | these who have the energy and skill to un- | and privilege of the city of Landon to choose are wanted at this moment to perform a like | place on the 31st ult., before W. H. Walton, Esq., the Queen's remembrancer and renion master of the Court of Exchaquer, at the Queen's remembrancer's office, Chancery lane, with all the usual coremonies.

The English Army and Navy Gazette | quinne, snow, blankets, &c , worth some \$700,states that triais are still going on with gun 1 000, without including the value of the samp cotton, and if its deterioration can be pre- | herself. On the following morning, the Minvented, there can be little doubt that it will lister. Mr. Adams, telegraphed to us to reprove a most valuable addition to, if not a lleace her, which we did, and that night, after I substitute for, guapowder. Its noner in the labe was miles and miles beyond our reach, destruction of an Armstrong 110 pounder, what was our dismay when a messenger arwhen used in a shell, has already been mer- | rived from Land in telling us that a second I tioned, and we may hence judge that the ar- I telegram had immediately followed the first,

And Capt. Howard, presumptive heir to the Irish Earldom of Wicklow, died of intemper-Zir In Edward the First's expense book, ance lately, and his life being insured for half cies were in the hands of creditors of the deceased, for bona fide debis.

Bome workmen who were engaged in tons found with the remains. The locality tender was captured in Nankin, the wives of ; field point during the siege of Boston.

> The Masons of the city of New York have taken the lattistive measure to supply the poor of the Sixth Ward, of that city, with little square at "Five Points," to accommo- | but atterward sold for the Bouth American

AST Richmond prices prevail at the Washjakton Hotels. It is proposed by Western Congressmen that the honorable gentlemen Ten iffe, at one of which places she doubliss three formidable rebel rams are expected to no fault of their own, and a calamity which killed himself with a loaded revolver, in a live in tents on the Capitol grounds during the winter.

An stroy correspondent gives the following description of Clen. Bhorman as Le appeared 12 Kingston, Ga., a f.w days before departing

Nemapaper correspondents are neually very , thy of Sperman, owing to the mistaken impression that he is the sworn enemy of the s bole Bohemian fraternity. I confess that Lunti! Friday right I feared Sherman almost as much as his Salazic majesty, and many a time have I taken refuge behind some welldreesed staff efficer, lest Sherman's eagle eye should detect my citizen suit, and his austero Police order me to leave his lince, nutwithstanding I carried Grant's pass in my pocket, and had given no aid and comfort to the encmy. The other night, however, I was entrapped, and, with no line of retreat open, I

Oraced myself for the charge. setonishment, the General had extended bis

that he wished to leave as soon as possible .- neath the carras tent, which was lighted up by a crackling tire burning at the sutrance, I bayoret yields willing submission. The General sat in an army chair, over the back of which one arm bung down; his small piere-Hames, the next peering into the darkness heyond, as though striving to see the lunge from which the exquisite music of the band

The Adjutant General presents a poper for endorsement. Sherman'e eyes tall; in an inpractice enables him to comprehend at once. Sherman's eyes once more past out; his ear is turned to eatch the clear meels of the opera of the Three Shepherds; his head seams capes him; his oyes drop to the floor-rest there for a moment so intently that one say. us he loves muelo, and has a very nice diacrimination between good and bad.

He detects every error and follows it by a Gervaus twitch of the body that shows that Versation be is quick, social and winning; conwords to give his thoughts expression; and in language so clear that no one can well misunderstand bim. Ite is indeed a remarkabiman; his eye takes in more in one igstant than most men's do in a month. In his presence a I half an hour a visitor is almost constrained to believe that Sperman has an many minds as a clock has wheels, all conforming to the strange organization that few men can fully understand, but one that all who meet him are certain to admire and wonder at.

The Cruise of the Niagra-Capture and Bubsequent Holessoof a Siavo Steam-

[From the Philadelphia Bulletia-] A private letter, written on board the United States steam frigate Niggara, dated Nov. 5. off Jersey coast, of Erance, saye: "We were lying quistly at about last Saturday afternoon, at Finabing, Holland; when we observed a splendid steamer pass up and et p for a pilot to take her down the channel. She was thring the Spanish Haz. and was very heavily laden. After she had been gone about zu hour, our Commedore conclused to follow her, and orders were immediately given to get the thip under way. This was done in the short space of 10 minutes, but as the steamer had about 15 miles the start of us, we had as much se we could do to catch her. We did so, however, that night, and kept alongeide until the first streak of light tinted the east, when a shot scrove her nows from one of our "Parrot percymakers" brought her to in a very abrupt A boat was sent aboard of her and her cup-

tein returned in it, bringing his papers, showing the ship to be bound to Matamoras. We immediately sent a boat's clew to search ber. and dispatched the Sacramento, which had hove in eight, with copies of ther parers to receive orders from the Ar erican Minister in Landon was ther we should send her home as as a prize or not. Her cargo consisted of home, as are was a notorious elayer called the Cicerche. But as this last dispatch bever arrived, the of course got away. This was a | snuggum of prize memory taken out of your I friend's proket by the bad management of an i English telegraph company. Wo heard also from London that Captain

| Semmes, of Alabama notoricty, bad lett Live erpool in a bark, on the 31 with five gues of heavy caliber and two hundred men, to join his new ship, the Ranger, which, it was supposed, had been fitted at Maderia. By, as be was expected to be summare slove the Freuch coast, we came down here, and we auchored to zight off the island of Jersey. Here we will auxiously await his coming, and it our information as to his destination should prove correct, we will have the opportunity

of giving him a warm reception. 23 The new steamer Hattle, originally t blockade, ran the lights on Tuesday, on the Clyde, at the rate of nineteen milits an hour. The was built and engined by Meests. Laird

The receipts at the Hallors' Fair, in Boston, thus far foot up \$11\$,000,