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## Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

# SOUTHERN NEWS.

Arrival of Union Prisoners from Savannah.

Accounts of Sherman's Progress

Gordon and Milledgeville Captured

The State House, Penitentiary and Other Buildings Burned. ~~~~~

The Militia of South Carolina and Georgia Ordered Out.

GENERAL THOMAS' DEPARTMENT.

HEAVY FIGHTING EXPECTED.

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Severe Skirmishing and Repulse of the Rebels.

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Attempt to Fire New York City. fore declined.

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Latest Movements of General Shorman.

Arrival of Union Prisoners from Bavannah-Further Bouthorn Accounts frem Shorman, &c.

received in Washington to-day: Hiram Livingston strived at 6 A. M. with 758 | visions of Uaton cavalry in the Valley, under

rival contain the following news: The Bavannah Daily Morning News of the | small parties of rebels.

23d has the following: nothing from Macon."

The enemy appear to have all gone in the di- | niticont charges were made by the Union carrection of Milledgeville and Macon, but noth- | alry. The rebels showed little spirit during | ing certain is known."

evening says:-"Passengers by the Georgia sition, the national forces commenced to re-Road train of last evening report that the lice. Oconee bridge, five miles above Gordon, was the enemy's cavalry, who retired (after burning the bridge) to their camp on the north side of the river.

The force of the enemy on the line of this road is estimated at 15,000, advancing slowly and continuously."

"The Governor of South Carolina has ordered the reserve militia of that Blate to asgemble at Harrisburg.

tion making a lery en masse of all citizens be- several days past concentrating near Columtween the ages of 16 and 55, to serve for forty bis, Tennessee.

there were 2,560 Union prisoners at Macon on is commanded by General Thomas. the way to Savannah to be exchanged, but I of prisoners is going on well."

INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH-WEST.

Carno, Nov'r 25th .- Gen'i Washburne has expected in a few days in that direction. tained an order defining the lines of the District of West Tennessee, and probibiting the passing of supplies beyond the lines, or the passage of individuals in or cut, except refugees and deserters. Licenses for cotton tra- have been received. · ding boats are revoked, and all boats are prohibited from loading supplies between Unito far have been fruitless. A retrograde movo. In several instances, beds in vacent rooms and Memphis, and no crossing over allowed between Tennessee and Arkanses.

The steamer Katy collided with the Desmoines at Diamond Island on Tureday night. | derers, and there have been recently twenty | The Katy suck, and two or three of her crew | deaths by violence. were drowned, and the cargo of Government cattle and private freight lest. The value of riging. the Katy was not ascertained,

Binking of a Steamer. ALBARY, Nov. 26 .- The steamer Francis passengers were injured and no freight was damaged.

Tho British Peaco Address.

Becretary Beward Befuses to Receive It. | Attempt of Rebel Emissaries to Fire Wasuington, Nov. 27.—About six weeks ] ago, Mr. Joseph Parker, of Manchester, Enhim the "Peace Address of Bubjects of Great Giary fires in this city lest night, which are Ferge house and stayed a short time, leaving Britain and Ireland," with a letter from Bir | regarded as the work of rebel emissaties and | there only a tew moments prior to fire being Henry De Boughton to Covernor Seymour, an effort to burn the city. Fight hetels were who declined formally to receive it, anigning | fired by means of phosphorus thrown on piles | entring there very soon afterwards. From as a reason that it should be given to the of bodding hastily collected in the upper rooms. the circumstances, the police thought propos President of the United States, the latter No arrests were made. One woman, halling to detain the moinan until she could belog the only authorized channel of commu from Baltimore, who was seen to leave three of elication between other nations and the United I the hotels just previous to the discovery of the Stutos, and besides Covernor Seymour said lires, is supposed to have been one of the inthat his official position did not authorize him | candiaries. to accept the address in behalf of other Bistes, and that it would be better to withhold the document until after the Presidential election, so as to avoid the appearance of in- amination of the Aster House took place, to the Chief Young and Detective McDougal terference in the canvass.

and having arrived here last week addressed | mense volume of smake poured into the hall. a note to Becretary Seward, stating that he The fire had been smothered during the night. British subject. This man had been in New had been deputed to convey to this country The fisor was burnt to einders; the bodding York but a short time, and had taken rooms the address to the people of the United States, I had been saturated with turpenting, chairs at the La Farge House, where he had been and acking the honor of an opportunity of placed on the bed, and the bed clother thrown presenting it to the President. To this the over them. The room below was occupied by Secretary replied that, before answering the one person since the 20th. His arrest, it is for the night. He disclaims any count ctlou letter, it was desirable to be further informed | believed, will soon be made. The damage will | with the affair, but certain papers found in whether Mr. Parker had authority from the amount to about \$600. Government of Great Britain and Ireland for f mission had been made known to the diplo- fire, was arrested this morning. The Reported Capture of Macou. metic agent of that Government near the Government of the United States.

Mr. Parker replied by saying that the ad- ariem. dress he had the honor of being deputed by containing the signatures of some three hun- must a dead letter, will be strictly unforced. dred and fifty thousand of his countrymen, | Gen. DIR's ORDERS-THE INCENDIARIES, IF COXfrom the peer to the artizen, was not from the Government of Great Britain, nor from ] any political party. It was simply an expres- the following order: sion of the earnest desire of Great Britain to see peace again restored to this continent.

the Secretary of Brats, in which he said the attempt had succeeded, it would have resulted news to offer their readers, a fact which DIABOLICAL BEBEL SOHEME Gavernment of the United States could not in frightful secritice of property and life. - shows that no successful resistance has been receive the address, and that the request for The evidence of combustion and other facts made to Sherman's progress, so far as known an interview with the President was there | disclosed to-day show it to have been the work | in Richmond up to Thursday,

and is signed by many Southern sympathizers, | can only be regarded as spice subject to mar-Eight Hotels Fired in one Night, who ark the Government of the United States | tial law and to the penalty of death. If they to cease hostilities against that section of the are detected, they will be immediately brought ment to dispatch a messanger to Bichmond to country. The intention now is to present the before a court martial or military commission, obtain evidence alleged to be material to their also reported that he has decreed in

From the Shenandoah Valley.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 26 - We learn, by correspondence from the Shenardoah, that Gen. ] up the Luray Valley, and the other two di-The Savannah papars received by this ar. | visions pushed directly up the Shenandoah | the truth of these reports. Valley, meeting and driving before them

No resistance of importance was met with "Augusta, Nov'r 22, (Tuesday )-The Cen- | until on Tuesday, the main army of the ene 21st. The State House, Governor's Mansion Hill, a position almost as strong se Fisher's and the Penitentiary were burned. General Hill. Fighting immediately commenced, and greater part of the time, quite severe. Early "Passengere by the Georgia Road report made repeated attempts to Hank Custer and the engagement. After gaining autlinent in

Home feeble attempts to follow and annoburned at noon Jesterday by a small party of them were made, but without any success to culty, and the damage received was comparathe enemy, and Caster and Powell returned | tively slight. Shortly after ten o'clock, the I down the valley with their commands in cafe ty, having lost altogether, in killed, would

### and missing, only about sixty men. General Thomas' Department.

Heavy Fighting Expected-Bevore Bkirmishing and Repulse of the Rebels. "Governor Brown has issued a proclama- bering probably 40,000 men, have been for | damaged.

Our forces meantime have evacuated Pulas-Captain Baker, of the Harriet Livingston, ki, Huntsville and Decatur, which places are gays that it was reported before he left that now in rebel hands, and are in Hood's front General Sherman occupied Macon, and that | near and about Columbia. The Federal force

On the 24th instant, some severe skirmishthe roads being interrupted they could not | ing occurred, resulting in a Federal loss of 44 be brought through. Otherwise, the exchange killed and wounded. The robel loss is estima-

I ted at 261; among the killed was a colonel. Large hodies of troops are being massed in

Hood's front, and come heavy fighting may be Communication by telegraph to Columbia has been interrupted since yesterday.

day, but no cilicial advices of an engagement

Rumors are circulating of fighting yester-

ment is confidently predicted by those well informed in army matters.

A strady rain all day. River 12 feet and

Pork .- But little pork has as yet been offered in this market. The high price of corn has caused farmers to fatten an ususually Bkiddy last evening ran on a rock about six small number of hogs this season, and the supply of pork over their immediate wants will but whose name has not yet transpired, was which he took in New Orleans, and was sucd summer we have nothing to say. mlles below this city and sunk. None of her be very limited. We have heard of engage- arrested about nine o'clock last evening by for in New York, is in the United States Arrest to GE-HOIANS-A SHEIEKER FROM BEAUments at \$15 and \$16 per 100 lbs., which we | chief John Young and detective McDougal | treasury, and the owners must pross their ; suppose will be the ruling prices .- Kent News. 1 of the Metropolitan force, on suspicion of claims there.

Incendiary Excitement.

the City of New York. New York, Nov. 26 -Our papers this morn. gland, arrived at New York, bringing with line give particulars of a number of incen-

Great excitement exists over the affair.

[SECOND DEFEATOR.] NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- This morning an exlearn if an attempt had been made to fire that started for the La Farge House and arrested Mr. Parker conformed to these suggestions, | building. On opening room No. 201, an 1m-

A person in a Lieutenant's uniform, named the purpose referred to, and whether his Alson, who occupied one of the rooms set on

Arrangements have been made to day for a protection against a repetition of the incendi-

General Dix's order requiring Southerzers In the way of telegrams and editorial. Either the parties signing it to bring to this country, to register their names, which has proved all they are completely in the dark themselves,

VICTED, TO BE EXECUTED.

of sebel enissaties and agen's. All such per- Tho Bt. Alban's Raiders-Their Appli-This address has already been published, sons engaged in recret acts of hostility here lay of a single day."

notice to all persons from the incurgent States | making them amenable to the extradition | ty, embracing his commodicus dwelling house, |

[From the N. Y. Times of Saturday.] WASHINGTON, Nov'r 27 .- The following was | Sheridan's cavalry have had another very | loud and simultaneous clanging of fire-bells in spirited and successful engagement with every direction, and the slarming report seen | proceedings. Fortress Monros, Nov'r 26 -The steamer | Early's army. On Monday last the three di- spread from street to street that a preconcerted attempt was being made by rebel emis- I nitions have been transported from Sarnia on saries, in accordance with the nendish proexchanged prisoners from Savannah. Two Custer, Powell and Devin, commenced a gramme recently set forth by the Richmond were lost on the passage. The remainder are movement for the purpose of ascertaining the papers, to burn New York and other Northern rebel territory by Union armies. The facts | ceeding in the direction of Collingwood. gathered by our reporters appear to confirm |

cipal hotels and other, public buildings in the city. At coverteen minutes of rine the St of furniture had been saturated with phosphorus and sat on fire. A few minutes afterment of the hotel, but not until the furniture | the track, and were damaged. and the rooms had been damaged to the amount of about \$2,500. The beds in this The Augusta Constitutionalist of Monday formation of Early's strength, object and po- case also, were found to be saturated with inflammatory materials. At twenty minutes! past nine the inmates of the Lafarge House flames were extinguished without much diffi-

Metropolitan Hetel was discovered to be on fire; but by this time the police had given fired a shell across our bows and hoisted the warning at all the hotels of the designs of the incendiaries, and the watchman being on had their guard, discovered the tire in time to put it out before it had done much damage. The Brandreth House, French's Hotel, the Belmont buildings were fired during the course of the | ward under sail. NARHVILLE, Nov. 26 - Hood's army, num- evening, but Lone of them were seriously

About 10 o'clock the detective police arunder circumstances that involve her in serious suspicion. She halls from Baltimore, and was noticed going from one hotel to an- 23d instant, about hity miles east of Uape breaking out of the fire. She strongly pro- to-day and report all hands caved. tests her entire innocence of the crime! charged upon her; but the fact that the fires

cumstance, and justitles her arrest and detennames of the parties taken into custedy. the inmates of the rooms were requested to

Hood's demonstrations on Tennessee thus carefully searched for incendiary materials. Importance of vigilance. were found raturated with phosphorus and filled with matches. A box filled with inflam- I trustee, sold at the "Veshell floure" in Caes- i matory material was taken from the Metro. I tertown, on Thursday last, the following i Nashville is filled with thieves and mur- politan to the police headquarters, and after | lands: being exposed to the air for a short time, burst into fismes.

tion, watchmen were put en et ali the hotele, at \$80 11 per acre. and a degen pails of water were set on every floor, rosdy for instant use.

[From the New York World.]

A BALTIMORE WOMAN UNDER ARREST. A wondan of remarkable genteel address,

having towarennection with the incendiaries. It supears that she took rooms at the St. Nicholaz Hotel early in the atternoon, and that in the evening just before the fire occurred she went out. She had not been gone fifteen minutes when the firebroke out. From ! the Mt. Nicholas hotel the went to the La discovered there. She then went to the M. some more salisfactory account of herself All that confed he learned about her by or reporter last evening was, that she had come I from Baltimore to this city receptly, and had been very active during her atay here, but

ARREST OF ANOTHER PARTY. After the arrest of the Baltimero woman, man, whose name is withheld for the present, but who was recently discharged from Fort Lafavette on the ground that he was a ab ut a week. He was semewhat perrous and excited when taken, and was conveyed to police beadquarters, where he was locked up the room where the woman was arrested, pointed to him so strongly it was desmed Decessary to arrest him. An investigation

she would not disclose the nature of her busi-

into the whole affeir will be made to-day. LATEST FROM THE SOUTH. WATHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Richmond papers of the 24th are in town, but are mum about Sherman and his progress in Georgia, both | dian Springs were burned by our forces. or are trying to keep their readers so.

It may be that the telegraphic wires are down through the S utb, in consequence of New York, Nov. 26 .- Gen. Dix has issued the heavy rains there; and it is known that gentleman who left Griffin on Wednesday Sherman heacut more or less of them, so that "A nefarious attempt was made last night it is possible that the Richmond papers are to set fire to the principal hotels and other really as ignorant as they profess. At any The correspondence closed by a note from places of public resert in this city. It this rate, we may be certain they have no good

cation Rejected. Toronto, Nov. 26. - The application of the . Albau's raiders to the Canadian Governaddress to Congress at the approaching rest and if convicted, be executed without the de- defence, has been rejected. It is understood read from Atlanta to the Chattahocobee, and gir are cowards and politoces. In a state of that the Government considered the raiders | burnt the bridge at the river on that read. Gen. Dix has laured an order renewing the to be undergoing examination upon charges Brown's residence in Carton, Cherokee cound leave his work of destruction. Bheridan's Cavalry Again Engaged-A to register their names at headquarters. Per- treaty, and that evidence procured at Rich- kitchen, out-houses, &c., together with his gians must see that he makes no other. sons failing to comply will be treated as spics | mond, while it might be very material if the rebels were before the United States Courts, The city was startled last evening by the is of little consequence at this stage of the

It has transpired that cannon and war mua tug-boat bound for Lexington, in the State of Michigan. It is thought probable that the reported as doing well, and improving very rebel position and strength. Devin marched cities, in retaliation for the devastation of Georgian took caucon on board when pro-

Railroad Accident-Flendish Act. The plan adopted by the incendiaries was to Philadelphia, Nov. 26 — The train which set lire at once, or nearly at once, to the prin | left Baltimore last evening on the Philadelphis and Baltimore Reilroad was thrown from | public buildings, and the houses of all who | makes it none the last so. James Hotel was discovered to be on fire in the track near Eikton, in consequence of a have been prominent Southern men. trail train from Davisboro' reports that Mil my, consisting of about 15,000 infantry and one of the rooms. Un examination it was die- number of cross ties being placed by some ledgeville and Gordon were captured on the a division of cavalry, was found at Rood's covered that the bed and several other articles fiendish ecoundred in the "cow-helo," (a gully sunk across the road to keep cattle | terrible crisis is therefore upon us. Every | thousand sent up about after shout, "Thaiatward Barnum's Museum was discovered to be I from the track,) so as to cause an obstruction I man in the State able to bear arms should I ta! The attal" so Sherman will gladly cry, Wayne holds the Oconee bridge. There is was continued for six hours, being during the on fire; but the flames were soon extinguished, on both tracks, endangering the trains pas. Tally to the rescue. In the hands of the miliand the building sustained very little damage, sing either way. No injury resulted to the State is left. We have no suggestions to make. I in rooms No. 138, 139, 140 and 174 of the St. | passezgers, but the Greman, engineer and | What we have long locked for is come at last. that the train went to Greensboro' to-day. Powell, in all of which he failed. Some mag- Nicholas Hetel. The fire was got under baggage master were slightly injured. The We have no censures now to pass upon any A. Gadeden commanding, from Port Royal, without much difficulty by the fire depart- engine, with three empty express cars, left one, while we would urge upon every man in &c, at 7 l'. M., Tuesday, Nov'r 22, and For-

# A REBEL PIRATE.

Beston, Nov. 27.—The Dutch bark Judah. rom St. Thomas, reports: "Nov. 18th," in were alarmed by the cry of fire; but the lat. 320 08 north, long. 70, she saw a steamer bearing towards us. She was a propeller, about 400 tens, schooner-rigged, with white uppels. On arriving within two miles, she Rockbridge road. American flag, and inquired what news we

Informed him of the capture of the First da, when he hauled down the American flag House, Wallack's Theatre, and several other and raised the rebel flag, and went Bouth- Extension or Athens.

From Fort Monroe.

FORT MONROE, Nov. 25.—The schooner l rested a woman at the Metropolitan Hotel, len K. Smith, from Philadelphia, loaded with the fiery waves rese and fell through its whele I coals and bound to this port, foundered on the extent. other, leaving each hotel just previous to the Henry. The Captain and crew arrived her

The steamer John Farren, from Newbern, followed closely in her wake, as the passed N. C., reports the United States double-ender from house to house, is a very suspicious cir- | gunboat Tacony, ashore off Cape Hatteras.

Precaution Against Inconditarism. The police also made several other arrests; Washington, Nov. 27 .- Profiting by the but, in accordance with a request from police recently discovered incendiarism in New Honticello and Hillabore, which, if true, indi- in his ward on election day, had the eatistscheadquarters, we refrain from mentioning the York, additional watchers and guards have cales clearly that they design tapping the Cen. I tion of cooking forty Lincoln votes cast by men The scenes at the various hotels, where the been placed in the hotels and the Government | trail Railroad at Gordon, or some other point. | whose taxes he had paid out of funds placed neuel quiet of the evening was broken by the buildings and depots, and other measures alarm of fire, and by startling rumors of adopted as a precaution against similar atextensive collisgrations throughout the city, templs being made in this city. No general states that the city on that day was consider. to his home that night a sadder, if not a were very exciting. At several of the hotels, alarm, however, exists on the subject, though ably excited, owing to various reports of the wiser, man. vacate their quarters and permit them to be all classes of the community appreciate the

LAND BALES. - George Vickers, Esq., as

The Hyrors farm, situated in the upper To guard against the threatened conflagre. Purchesed by Col. J. C. Groome, of Ellipp,

The Blackiston farm, on Fairles creek, containing 125 acres. Purchased by Goo. Beck and B. L. Gudgeon, at \$40 per acre. - Louis

REBEL REFORTS.

THE LATEST FROM GEN. SHERMAN. HAVANNAH, Monday, Nov. 21 .- A private dispatch received in this city this morning from Heech says the enemy excused the Oc. sterre in your midst. He confident, he resemalger la force, venteruny, at l'innter's Fietory, eight miles east of Indian Spring. are reported to be from thirty to forty thous-"Lid 2'renr. This would reem to strengthen the lifesides. belief that Augusta is their object. The Contral Railroad wear Griswoldville was cut at P. M. on the 20th The telegraph is also destroyed. Communication between Maron and Barannak is destroyed. The wires be ween Gordon and Milledgeville are cut also Oriswoldville is a station on the Georgie Central Railroad, ten miles cast of Macon Hordon is the junction of the Miliedgeville | Patt

and thus already balf way to Augusta and Savannah.- [Ed Times ] Macon, Nov. 19 .- The military anthoritics | Bot. ars active and vigilant, and every man is nader arms. Confidence is being restored. The senemy are believed to be on our right distant about thirty miles. The city will be defended to the last.

Railroad with the Savannah Reilroad, and is

fifty miles cast of Macon. Sherman's cavalry

were at this point on Sunday, the 20th inst.

ADDITIONAL ACCOUNTS OF PHERMAR'S PROGRESS. [From the Hac n (Ga.) Telegraph, Nov. 17 We have reliable information to the ef that the Yankees are advancing from Atlanta, in this direction, in two columbs, one on the McD mough road and the other by the Jones-I boro. Our forces are at Griffin. More than this we deem it imprudent to state. A gentleman who left Forsyth Thursday, at o'clock, informs us that a courier arrived that piece about half an hour before he left. and reported that there was some Yankee? cavairy eight miles north of the town. All / the bridges on the road from Forsyth to In-The hospitals at La Granao have been or-

dered to Mississippi. FURTHER PARTICULARS.

[From the Macon Intelligencer, Nov'r 17.] The latest reliable intelligence from the front in Georgia we have received from night, at 10 o'clock. Gen'l Wheeler fought sheeman on his betreat tarough grorgia... the enemy-who was advancing with a force | estimated at from twenty-five to thirty thouland, in two columns, one on the McDonough . I and the other on the Jonesboro' road—at Bear J Creck, ten miles above Griffie, until late in to be thoroughly understood. As we write, the creaing, when he fell back to Griffin, and I was passing through that city on its right, lieved that General Snorman, finding his way when our informant left. Our infantry forces north entirely closed, and a bold and deflant were fulling back to Barnesville.

monstrate upon Macon, and perhaps Milledge | ment.

the house and all that was not removed with ammunition will be exhausted, his horses in that time was descoured by the flames. The laterved, and his army an easy prey to fresh same party burnt the court house, jul, 103ds and reteran troops. orders to burn the house of Gov. Brown, the ling. He will destroy as he goes, but that

the State the recessity of doing what patrietism and duty require of him.

REPORTS EXCRIVED IN AUGUSTA. From the Augusta Chionicle & Scutinei, Nov. 19. from Savannah reported that telegraphic A gentleman, who arrived on Thursday eveping from Stone Mountain, reports that the had been cut off by Sherman's forces, who Ynakee column, moving down the Georgia had penetrated to Gordon, 60 miles east of railroad, divided at Decatur, one-half going | Macon, which city had been approached by I down the Covington road, and the other the I three lines, and that troops were being called

At Stone Mountain they burned all the un- | vance. No further particulars could be oboccepied houses, comprising two-thirds of the tained, and the exchange of papers was fortown, and were laying waste the country as bidden, doubtless in consequence of journals they progressed. They march in hollow having published some contraband informaquares, their trains in centre. They united | tion. at Baker's Mill, near Covington, and it was | Eight escaped Union officers from Columnot known whether they would strike for big prison came up in the Arage, who state

summit of Stone Mountain of the costingra- advance, and that while secreted in the woods tion of Atlanta was an ful beyond description. and swamps, they daily saw small bodies of The Gate City was "an ocean of flame," as | troops marching towards Savannah. Passengers on the Georgia Railroad last night reported that about one hundred Fede- operation in consequence of the tunnel being

ral cavalry made their appearance at Socia Circle on Thursday, and burned the railroa platform. It is not believed that they have come down any further than the Circle. Their infantry encamped at or near Old ! Sheffields on Wednesday night, and from their movements it is thought they are en route to pure atmosphere.

yesterday only came from Union Point. The Macon Telegraph of Friday, the 11th, | would all vote the McClellan ticket. He went enemy who are known to be positively marching in the city. Gen'l Cobb has issued an of Sherman's present journey may be given order calling out every man capable of bear- in the words of a little boy who was asked ing arms, and all who do not respond, be has I where the black clouds were going. "Going?"

"There is no doubt that the military anstay the advance of the enemy, and we trust part of this county, and containing 201 acres. they will receive the cordial support of the entire community. For obvious respons we and the whole weighs about 10,000 pounds. retrain from giving any information concernling the movements or number of our forces." ANOTHER RUMOR.

Among the many war numbers on our streets I specified. I this merning, is one that Grithm is captured All Gen. Butler says the \$60,000 in gold by the Tankees. As to the correctness of the

Cristh, Nov. 18, via Selma, Nov. 19,-To States colored troops.

the People of Georgia: -Arise for the defence o' your nettre soil! Redy around your pririotic Governor and gallant roldiers. Obstruct and destroy all the rosss in Bherman's front, tiank and rear, and his army will soon

late, trust in an ever unling Providence, and encess will seen crown your efforts. I harten to join you in the detence of your homes and G. T. BEAURFGARD. AN APPEAL FROM SENATOR BILL. Richmond, Nov'r 14 .- To the People of

Georgia: You have usw the best opportunity ever returnsented to desirov the enemy ---I'ut everything at the disposal of om Henerals, remove all provisions from the path of the invader, and put all obstructions in his Every citizen with his gue, and every ne-

gro with his space and axe, can do the work f a soldier. You can destroy the enemy by reterding his march. Georgians, be tirm, act promptly and fear I most cordialty approve the above.

JAS. A. SEDDON, Sec'y of War. AN APPEAL FROM THE GEORGIA CONGRESSMEN. Richmond, Nov. 19 .- To the People of Georgia: - We have had a special conference with President Davis and the Secretary of War, and are able to assure you that they have done and are still doing all that can be done to most the emergency that presses upon you. Let every man fly to arms. Remove your negroes, horses, cattle and provisions from Sherman's army, and burn what you cannot carry. Burn all bridges, and block up the reads in his route. Assail the invader in front, tiank and rear—by night and by day. let him have no rest.

JULIAN HARTHIDGE, MARK BLABFORD, J. A. REYNOLDS, Gra. N. Lester, J. S. SHEWMAKER, JAS. M. SMITH.

THE LEGISLATURE. Our readers will see from our Milledgeville correspondence that the Legislature was making hasty preparations to adjourn, because of the approach of the enemy.

THE MODELN ANABLEIS.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 19. Our gloomy faces are gradually assuming I the cheerful hue, as the real situation begins (time o'clock, P. M., Friday,) it is fully bearmy confronting him, has determined upon It is probable, at the time we write, that making a bold retreat to the rear, where no Sherman occupies tiriffin, and will rapidly de- army of consequence could impede his move-

In our judgment it is the Anabasis of Sher-It is reported that Bherman has applied the man. It is plain ble only object can be the torch to a large portion of Atlants, and has making of a certain and accure bate. Ho war we must not all expect to essape up-We learn from a reliable source that Gov. | scathed. Where the enemy matches be will

Sharman has cut loose from his base—Gooroffice building, were all burnt to the ground Formet having destroyed his stores 21 Johnby the vandal for a few days ago. The officer | contille, and cut his communication north, in command of the vandals who were sent to this movement has been forced upon him; and lexecute the work they so ruthlessly and suc lif our local and reserve force can hold him in cestfully performed, altimed the family who | check, impede his progress; burn and destroy were living on the premises at the time, only in advance of his column, long ere he reaches ti'teen minutes to remove their furniture from his objective point (the base he looks to) his

my, both the hotels, and about two-thirds of Sherman has many weary miles to march the best dwelling and business houses in Can- in obtaining his object. It is absurdity to ten. A force of some three or four thousand talk about his making a winter campaign of the vandals were within a mile or two of with no communication with his Government. . I the town, while some serenty of the band How long will the ammunition be carries were sent into the town under an officer with | last him? He is retreating, simply retreat-

This movement is the modern Anabasis, and, It is now evident that Sherman has inaugu I like the Greek of cll, he has only one object rated a Winter campaign, and that Georgia at heart, and that is, to reach the seas and as is the field which he designs to desolate. A | Xenophon's weary and long suffering ten The seal The seal

Reports via Port Royal.

The United States transport Arago, Henry trees Monroe 24th instant, consigned to Major Stewart Van Vliet, Quartermaster U. S. A., arrived here at 7 30 P. M. Saturday. On Sunday, the 20th, the flag of truce boat

communication between that city and Macon from various posts to oppose any further ad-

I that great constornation exists in Charleston. The gentleman says that the view from the | Havannah, &z., in consequence of Sherman's

Ad The underground rattroad system in London is objected to since it has gone into lee filled with gas that the pastengers can lecardely breatho at times. The difficulty I which has been experienced from having are in the tunnel is likely to lead to the use of compressed sir as a motive power, which would obtisto the above objection and give a

京都A leading politician in Boston, while It is also reported that they have burned standing at the polls and watching the voting of his party, in the expectation that they

An exchange says the best description ordered to be arrested. The Telegraph fur- | he replied, "why, they are going to thunder." They will probably hear of it in Richmond.

TOTA consignment of Arizona copper has therities will do everything in their power to been received recently by Hensley & Rammund of Leavenworth; the first of the kind ever chipped across the plains. It is in pigs, 2-er New Hampsbire has just voted to hold a Constitutional Convention. No day is yet

> John R. Davis, a Friend, residing at Acushuet, Mass., sged 98 years, cast his first rote on the 8th inst. #37 The New Yorkers are Igoing to raise I and her colored regiment, the 24th United