## Latest Nows by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

# GENERAL THOMAS' DEPARTMENT. I'

Gen. Thomas Reported to have Fallen Back to Franklin.

The Richmond Press on Sherman's Movements.

Row Among Rebel Congressmen.

Sinking of the Rebel Pirate Florida!

### From Tennessee.

ported to have fallen back to Franklin, Tenn. | into a gutter running along the house above | port be correct, Gen. Thomas must be prepar- in it for nearly a hundred feet, burning holes ing to receive the large reinforcements on the an cld tin pan, and burned three or four holes powerful fleet. Washington lay above them, Uhristendom. way to him before giving battle to Hood, and | in that, and finally took its leave of the premthat he can have fallen back for no other pur-

Binking of the Captured Pirate Steamer Florida-She is Run Into by a Transport and Bunk in Nine Fathoms ] Water.

patch has just been received:

FORT MORROS, Nov'r 28. Hon Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: I have just received a telegram from the on the war with the rebels in arma, commander of the prize steamer Florida, informing me that she had sunk in nine fathoms

She had been run into by an army steamer | and badly damaged. I have not beard the would follow him rather than allow a subst particulars. Will inform the Department when I receive the written report.

DAVID D PORTER, (Signed) Rear Admiral.

GIVEN UP.

day's newspapers erroneously attribute to the Washington Reporter for the Associated Press a telegram, saying that the pirate Florids and crew are to be returned to Brazil, 1000 men. That of France numbers 750,000 | and purporting to give an account of the actimen. tion of the Government on the subject. It is auflicient at present to say on authority that [ these statements are without foundation.

[ SECUND DISPATCH ] Washington, Nov. 28 .- A statement appeared in one or more of to-day's papers, (erroneously attributed to the Washington reporter for the Associated Press) that Commander Collins has been ordered to return to Bahia, Brazil, with his quasi prize, ber officers and men, and purporting to give the result of the action of the Government upon that subject, a novel announcement of a lady's death ap- | Foote by Mr. H. R. Pollard, who did so to with other assumed facts in the same connec- | pears; terminating thus: "Friends will kindly | show him the apartment, not knowing that

No such telegram originated with the agent or reporter of the Associated Press. But there is the best authority for saying that all statemedts to the effect that differences of opinion have arisen in the Cabinet concerning the case of the pirate Florida, or that a decision has been made for or against her restiturion are without foundation. No action of the Government has been taken in the case, and no discussion of it has been held. And the Navy Department authorizes the following statement:

The original order for the Wachusett, upon her arrival at Hampton Roads, was to proceed to Boston for repair, taking with her the prisoners captured. Before the order reached the vessel, the prisoners had been sent to Point Lookon', and in a day or two were transferred by the army authorities to the Old Capitol. They were immediately ordered back to Point Lookout, to be returned to the Wachnselt, which at once sailed for Buton, arriving there on Friday last. The prisoners are doubtless ere this in Fort Warren.

Burning of Gon Butler's Despatch Steamer Greyhound.

Fort Monnor, Nov. 27 .- The mail steamer Webster, from City Point, Va., reports that the steamer Greyhound, while coming down the river bound here, caught fire and was -destroyed. General Butler and staff, with Rear Admiral Porter were on board, but all escaped safely.

Arrival of the Hebel Admiral Buchanan | country yielding petroleum has been found. at Fortress Monros.

Navy Department from Admiral Porter, dated Fortress Monroe to-day, says: The United States steamer Fort Morgan Rockhampton.

arrived at this port on the afternoon of the 27th inst, with the Rebel Admiral Franklin Buchanan and his two aids on board.

New York Bank Statement. NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- The weekly bank statement shows an increase of \$2,000,000 in loans, and \$3,000,000 in deposits, and a decrease of \$1,000,000 in specie and \$50,000 in ; circulation.

Gold Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 28-P. M .- Gold fell after the night board to 22834.

PROM NEWBERN. NEWBERN, N. U., Nov. 26, via New York, I Nov. 28 -The fire here last Saturday night destroyed 20 buildings, mostly business houser, some containing large stocks, and mostly un-

A skirmish occurred at Plymouth the other day in which the exemy were repulsed. the Rosnoke and Chowsn rivers with the! view of evacuating Virginia.

Kills Stopped. Boston, Nov. 28 .- Nearly all the factories | and mills in Laurence, Mass, have stopped all communication with his base of supplies, running owing to a breek in the canal. Re-SOUTHERN NEWS. | pairs are being rapidly made and will soon!

MAJOR GENERAL COUCH. Boston, Nov'r 28 -- Major Gen. Couch has ] been transferred from the Department of the Susquebanne, and ordered to report to Major Gen. Thomas. He left Taunton to-day for

Tennessee. THE "FLORIDA" PIRATES. and men of the pirate steamer Florida have been sent to Fort Warren.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

fell on a bed occupied by two boys of the fami. ] ly, thence down the raiter, shivering the end LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28 -Gen. Thomas is re- of it, where it rested on the cave plate, jumped Military authorities here say that if the re the portico, following up the crooks and turns through the tin at every turn, bounced into ] ises as unceremoniously as it had entered .-- ] Eleven persons were sleeping in the different they came out in full force, taking up such ports leaded with Yankee wounded, have

Presidential election. A conscription like | Sherman to take either of these cities, he has | WASHINGTON, Nov'r 28 .- The following dis- as large a number of fighting men in the Em- secondly, to operate in the country, which, White river. pire State as now defy the national armies | with the army that will certainly confront | ibroughout the length and breadth of rebel. him, he will find no easy undertaking. As dow. This fact strikingly illustrates the al- for opening any communication with the houses, carrying the material to Morganzia to most boundless capacity of the North to carry | country he has left behind him, that we take | build winter quarters. While there they

> Preston Williams, a Baptist minister in Kentucky, was lately conscripted for the Union army. His congregation were going to buy him a substitute, but he told them would lead to the rebel army as many tute to go into the Federal army for him. went with two hundred and thirty-eight fol lowers of a "Kentucky loyalty" pattern.

By comparison with other water use for city supplies in this country and Eu- means of leaving them free and uninterrupted THE PIRATE FLORIDA NOT TO BE rope, the Cochituate in Boston is the purest; by the presence of the enemy in the agriculthe next Mill river water in New Haven. Washington, Nov. 28.—Une or more of to- | Number of grains of solid matter per gallon in Cochituate, 3,37; in the Mill river, 4,00.

4,694,000 men, costing annually \$125,000,000. ussia has the largest army, numbering 1,200 -

The pirate Tallahassee, which recently left Wilmlugton, is reported hard and fast athore in the Cape Fear River, with a proba- against Richmond. bility that she will be a total loss.

FG Guerillas are still rampant in Kentucky. Murders are of daily occurrence, al-I ternated with robberies of every kind. Missouri is being sillicted in the same way. Adams, of the Madison square Presbyterian church, at New

York, married a New York banker the other day, and had \$50,000 worth of bridal presents. Ar In a late number of the London Times accept this announcement of her removal." | the relations existing between the two gentle-

tion, and the hotel books show large arrivals | sudden an explosion as followed the opening of buyers from all parts of the country. The mantion occupied by Daniel Web ster, at Portsmouth, during the last five years of his practice, is now transformed into an

ZD Laborers are scarce in Utab. The Saints are lazy and won't work, preferring to starve like gentlemen.

the lathmus of l'anama has been again re-

Adelina Patti is to sing at the French capital in L'Elish d'Amore, with Naudic delle Sedie and Scalese. 230 Queit clubs are all the go among the

sporting gentlemen in New York, and tournaments take place weekly. Dr. Thomas Beatty has been unan mously elected President of the Dublin Col-

At Laport, Ind., they are erecting a building for a high school, at a cost of sixty | Nov 23d. thousand dollars.

Flour is now exported from South Australia in bags, in view of the heavy cost the use of barrels would entail. The Beientific American states that. owing to the heavy tax, there is an imme falling off in the consumption of tobacco.

The banner town in Vermont is approprintely named Lincoln. It voted Abraham Lincoln, 209; McClellan, none.

amounting to \$108,801 130. Letters from Russia announce that in the Bouthern provinces a large extent of in position this side of Newtown until the Zar It is stated that Learly a quarter of a

Washington, Nov. 28 -A dispatch to the million copies of two sermors by Spurgeon, the famous English preacher, have been sold. From Hydney, Australia, we learn that a new gold field has been discovered near

> announces its intention to expend £70,000 on | his command on the right. Rosser's old briimmigration during 1865. AT An enormous piggery at l'ortesham, England, contains a herd of swine nearly four

thousand in number. 走行 A subscription is being raised in Vienna to enable about 400 poor families to emigrate

storm in Minnesota. It extended over the ment, that Lieutenant Colonel Marshall was patriotic fury, and that now enfeebled frame entire Btate.

Coal in vast quantities has been discovered in Uhina.

Southern News.

Sherman's Movements Very Bewil-

[Hichmond Dispatch, Editorial, 21th.] We know not what may have been the dispositions made to mest the invasion of Sher- berman, which was certainly among the contingencies that aught to have been, and we supmovement of General Hood in his rear. this, however, we feel assured; that if the population of Georgia and South Carolina be only half as patriotic as they have credit for being, his situation must be perlious in the extrems. He has entirely cut himself off from which lies at Nashville, two hundred and fifty miles off. Illis army is a flying column, and cannot, therefore, be supposed to encumber iteelf with many wagons and much provisions. The country through which he is passing thinly settled, and the population is bitterly hostile. Here are as many elements of danger to an invader as it is usual to find upon

we see not how he can possibly escapa dis-We are still at a loss to understand the ulter rior object of Sherman. Toe Yankse papers, [Richmond correspondence of Mobile News.] Boston, Nov'r 28 .-- The captured officers more than a month ago, gave out that the Yankee pickets declare that quite anumber | occupation of Milledgeville by Chernan co. | the bottle in one hand and a fumbler in the seat of war was to be the cotton States this of our men have been killed and wounded in | curred yesterday; and as rumor, whether im- | other. winter. If such be the design, and this the the caral, but we place no reliance on their | mediately correct or not, was accepted as a execution of it, the certainty that he will stories, and, if wo did, it would never do to matter of course, we may suppose, for the had a large stock of rich drosses. These have move upon Bavannab or Charleston, in order | allow currelves to be intimidated by such a | sake of hypothesis, as to the situation in | been turned, and altered, and fixed over, unto secure a base for future operations, seems Lwretch as Butler. And here let me disabuse | Georgia, that the city has fallen. Of course | til they have nearly ceased to be fit for serpretty well established. Once in Savannah or I your readers of the idea that General Lee is I there could have been no determined resist. I vice. Many who were not so fortunate have The house of a resident of Franklin, Charleston, however, he will find himself as so full of the milk of human kindness that he ance. as useless as though it did not exist.

They had the city, with good quarters and a you there will be a shock throughout all some time past is intended to co-operate with the Union lines. The principal articles of watching them carefully, cutting off their | parties whenever they ventured out; or, when ! New York cast 750,000 votes at the stance, to accept it. If it be the intention of Northern Arkansas.

to be out of the question. In the Revolutionary war, the British, besides having possession of Charleston Georgetown, had posts all through the State. When they were finally compelled to abandon those latter, they all retired into Charleston, | and Green held the whole country, while the attempted no farther enterprise. If Sherman go to either Cherleston or Savannah there be shut up by our armies, it will probably be the best thing that can heppen either of those States, since it will be th

expedition has been undertaken with a view The armies of Europe have a total of I to render assistance to Grant. Bayannah Charleston once taken, it would be very easy to transfer Sherman's whole force to the lines before Richmond and Petersburg. Richmond is now the prevailing Yankee idea, and other enterprises dwindle into insignificance in comparison with that directed immediately

CILLISION DETWEEN CONGRESSMENT At an early hour on Monday merning a collision occurred at the Ballard, House, between Messrs. W. G. Swan and H. S. Foote, colleagues in Congress from the State of Tennessee, the difficulty originating, it is said in some remarks made by the latter in the House of Representatives, on Monday, sur posed to soncern John Mitchell, E.a. of the Examiner. It appears that Mr. Swan The Boston papers say business in that | men (Foote and Swan) were of a bellicose city has started up wonderfully since elect description, and of course upprepared for so

of the door and the introduction of Mr. Swall. Mr. Foote invited Mr. Pollard in, upon opening the door, when the latter informed | need they can readily be had. bim that his (Mr. Foote's) colleague, Mr Swan, was there, and wished to speak to him. Mr. Foote replied that he did not look noon Mr. Swan as a gentleman, and could hold communication with him. Mr. Swan stepped forward and struck Mr. Foote over the head The project of catting a canal through | with his cane, inflicting a severe blow. For ther and more serious hostilities were abo

to be inaugurated, when Ger'l Wickham and Mr. Thomas, Second Auditor of the State, happening to be near, interfered and put a l t stop to further lighting. On yesterday morning the city police were on the qui vive for Messrs. Foote, Swan and

and Mitchel, in which Mr. Hwan was impli- to sleep. At the southwest corner of the je Mayor this morning .-- Richmond Enquirer, OPERATIONS IN THE SHRNANDOAR VALLEY.

{From the Charlottesville Chronicle, Nov. 23. At present all seems quiet in this quarter, the armies occupying their original positions. off any important proportion of his army. sance, and proceeded nearly to Newtown. I mer The total number of National Binks | about eight miles this side of Winchester .-- ! thus far organized is 578, with a capital lie found the enemy in full force about tive the GARRISON OF MORILE SUFFARING FOR miles in his front, in the neighborhood of Kearnstown and Bartonsville. He remained | Spanish Port Carrespondence Mobile News. troops had been despatched to Grant, but | their boncs. Men who passed through the |

loccupying a fortified line.

on the 12th. Rosser, with his old brigade ing with chills, while the fluttering rags and The Government of South Australia his brigade, on the pike-and Luman with trees" to every feeling heart. gade was whipped, but the fortunes of the clothing. I mean no high flown figure of day on the left were more than restored by | speech, but plain fect, when I say "suffering." Wickham's brigade and by l'ayne's, which Let me paint a scene before me for the benefit moved up to Rosser's essistance. Our loss of the comfortable croakers at home. A sol was small. The enemy left between one hun- | dier sits near me. He is a tall, once noble dred and fifty and two hundred prisoners. | looking fellow. Those black eyes, now dim-Wickham's and l'ayne's brigades are raid to | med by disease, I have seen flash with the fire have behaved with great gallantry. It was of battle on many a hard fought field! that They have had a very severe snow in this affair, leading a handful of his regi- pallid face, once all aglow with the flame of I killed. Unlocel Marshall was a son-in-law of | quivering and throbbing with the muscular Mrs. Barton, widow of David Barton, Esq., strength of an athlete of old. I tormorly of Winchester. This lady has lost I lie is shaking with a chill, he has no socks,

since the war her husband, two some, two and his naked toes peep out reproachfully at From Rebeldom-Statement of a Refudaughters, a brother, a son-in-law-these are | the weather from the rents in his shoer; he dead; another of her some has lost a leg, and has on a pair of worn trowsers, over them another is now absent from his command with what may once have been pants, tern from

When Rosser was hard pressed on the left, mounted by the drooping remains of a torn a wife and several children in the Bouth, tothe most of Loman's command was ordered to hat. It is reported that the enemy are fortifying pose were, articipated as corsequent upon the his support; but he had been relieved before Of their arrival. But this transfer left McClaueland by himself, who was attacked by the enemy, and his command stampeded, losing heroes of this war! two gues. This attack was made by Powell General Custer being opposed to our left, Merritt probably in the centre. We explared the book of the Medical

Director of Torbert's cavalry, and it showed "Bakes's Brigade," a body of men to whose his privilege of travelling to aid him in his that on the 31 of September their cavalry "brave and courageous conduct," (to use his escape. two bundred and eighteen men, and on the the Lieutenant General, in whose old division things in Secessia. He says that the old 14 15th of Oct ber they numbered seven thousand I two bundred and fing.

battle of the 19th ultimo, say that the enemy received and is receiving at Montgomery culor. Tumblers there are none. They cocasions of the sort. If the population be put their losses at between eight and nine from abroad? Their claims are as good and supply themselves, with a rubstitute by taking thousand on that zession, and bragged very only true to themselves and their country, ? I little ever the resent. GENERAL LER AROUT TO CET ANGRY-THE EX-

LIGHTERED WORLD MOTIFIED TO TREMBLE.

THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT. terms that they did not dare, in a single in- leans. This indicates fighting somewhere in

Eight transports loaded with troops and two that in operation in the South would produce | first to take it, which he will find no easy job; | Parrott batteries have left Morganzia for | of government. The Yankees landed at Bayou Bara a few | days sgo and commenced pulling down the

> mitted such outrages upon ladies that thirty of them have been put in irchr, and the officers [ who permitted it are to be cushicred. BRARP FIGHT AT MONTICELLO, ARK. Camden, November 10 .- Sixteen hundred federal cavalry came within ten miles of Mon ticello on the 8th; they then retreated. supposed this was a feint to attract attention from another quarter. Scouts report that

large force of infantry, cavalry and artillery under Steele, have moved down the Arkaneas river, in the direction of Pine Bluff. Camden, Nov. 10 -Col. A. J. McNeil, Harrison's Louisiana Brigade, states that enemy about lifteen hundred strong, came Our own impression, however, is that this | upon him resterday (9th), on the west bank of the Baline "iver, at Mount Elba, and after a sharp engagement, he forced them back, killing six and wounding others. The scouts attacked them in the rear.

chemy fell back about six miles, and left this morning for Pide Bluff. The enemy had the black flag hoisted. This is the second time | they have violated the rules of war in this manner bere and in Louisians.

THE ABSENTERS FROM THE REBEL ARMY. [From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel,

November 18.1 on good authority that there are upwards of bulk of the expedition-the Twenty-third and high prices in Lynchburg and its neighborthey passaome wise and effective laws that it from very good authority that he does no Mr. | would not only return the Bouth Usrolina | start until to-day; though the advance of his | Great fears are entertained among all clarges skulkers to the ranks, but would also reduce army may be one or two day's march on the lest an actual famine will pervade the country number of the "two-thirds of the army shientees" the President referred to in his in every respect suitable. Like old far-famed and celebrated speech at Macon As matters now stand, it looks as if the more originals you put in the greater the number of absentees. Better return absentees first; then if more meanre actually

NEGROES RECRUITING IN MISSISSIPPI. [From the Grenada Picket, Nov. 1] A negro man belonging to Mrs. Townsend was bung by the citizens near Duck Hill, Carroll county, on Thursday last. He was raising a company of negroes to go to Memphis. When he was overtaken he resisted so deliantly that he had to be shot before sur dering. He was then tied and hung. Many other negroes were implicated in the more. BOLD ATIEMPT OF PRISONERS TO ESCAPA FROM COLUMBIA PRISON.

(From the Columbia (S. C.) Guardian. A bold and very ingenious attempt to escape Mitchel, warrants having been issued for their | from the jail was made by some of the Yankee arrest, upon the supposition, it is said, that a cilicers night before last. At night the eight; duel was on the tapis between Messes. hoote eight prisoners are placed in the second ator cated. The case will probably be before the and about twelve feet from it, there is a small wooden bailding, the "combing" of which is on a fere! with the second story windows of the jail. From one of these windows the ! low-Yankees had run out a bridge-made from I their eleeping banks-and rested it in such a secure manner as to prevent its falling .-a recent date, and Sheridan had not then sent tempt to escape, but unfortunately for them, succeed. No wonder gold is drooping. Hood assiduity and intelligence, and covered by its the bridge was discovered by the prison guard. I varced from his camp on a general reconnois. the bulks made around the window, the brick | Verily the termination of this accuraged re- artifically constructed as its gigantic analogue. Oa the morning of the 10th Gen. Early ad. | Several shots were fired, and, judging from | and mortar fragments must have been stirred | beilion is fast culminating. up upple santly near some of them.

The keen blasts of winter are on us. piercnight of the 13th, when he withdrew. Gen. I ing the this frames of our half clad and fever Early had learned that some of Bheridan's and chill-ridden soldiers to the marrow of found bim with his three corpsall in hand and [Georgia campaign like stalwart gisnts are Our cavalry had quite a sharp engagement from the biting winds of autumn, and abak- in little coaches, containing six persons, con-

Baker's brigade is suffering for want of

his third or fourth wound; to all this she is foot to hip, and kept on his legs by strings; has recently arrived in this city from rebelnow driven from her home. May God help then a shirt which one rough shake would dom, after three years of constant effort to scatter into into its original threads—sur- escape from that ill-fated region. He leaves

This, with a flimsy blanket, flung around for which reason his name is here withheld. his shoulders, constitutes all the clothing and He represents the Confederacy to be in a most

The Adjutant of the Fortieth Alabama tells federacy during the last three years in his enme that in one company (B) alone of that | deavor to escape. He finally accomplished regiment there are twenty-five bare-footed his object by procuring an appointment as a men doing duty ! Such is the condition of Covernment agent to purchase oil, and using language) in the late campaign in Georgia, | lie gives a very interesting account of they fought, bears willing testimony. Why, erockery now used on the steamboat and hotel cannot these Alabama troops be elethed by tables is made of red clay, similar to our Our wounded left in Straeburg, after the the State from the supply of uniforms she has flower-pots, and glazed over with some dark their wants as great as those of any other bottles, and rapidly drawing a string around

### Alabama soldiers.

PACTS AND RUMBER-MILLEDGRVILLE. (From the Enquirer, 24th.) A repetition of the rumors concerning the at the point of friction, leaving the nextle of

Madison county, Indians, was struck by light effectually besieged there as slowe was in cannot be moved to the pitch of just indigna. This supposition gives color to the rumor their cotton, which they make some attempts ning on the 9th inst., just below a southwest Philadelphia when Dr. Franklin wrete, that I tion. The truth is, he is a man all over—a that a strong force of the enemy has made a to color, but which assumes a most sorry apchimney and near a heavy box cornice. It instead of taking Philadelphia, Philadelphia Christian fan, indeed, who maintains the demonstration upon Augusta, within twenty poarance after the first washing. Bearcely a tore everything before it—shingles, cornice, had taken Howe. A Confederate army, lying mastery of his wrath, but capable of terrible miles of which place it is reported they were carriage or a good horse is to be seen except lath, plastering, weather boarding, and doors, before whichever of those cities he may select, things when once fully aroused. Should the encountered by our troops, and that their left those in the hands of Confederate officers. will effectually bar his entrance into the coun- | time ever come for him to show the full depth | was driven back in confusion, and an assault | Harnesses are not to be had—canvass and try and render his army-save in the article of his mighty natural passions towards a bar- by their right repulsed with some loss. Sa- ropes, and the bark of trees, being used inof employing an large a force to blockade it - | barous foe, who can in so other way be brought | vanuah being the objective point, this move. | stead. to his senses, depend upon it he will make not | ment can only be called a feint, with the view | To take position in Charleston or Savan- | only the Yankec nation, but the whole en- | of raiding upon Augusta and destroying it .- | being used for soles. Our informant, however, nah, is to place himself in precisely the same | lightened world tremble. God forbid that It is believed that the large fleet which has | was fortunate enough to secure a pair of broposition with Howe and Clinton in New York. | day should ever come, but if it should, I warn | been in preparation in the James River for | gans, (negro shoes,) in which he escaped to

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Nov. 21.] are beef and corn. Usfice and tea are almost It is reported that a force of caralry en- unknown, rossted corn being used in place of rooms of the dwelling, but fortunately note strong ground and offering battle on such come down White river and gone to New Or- 20, and named the capitol and penitentiary. The hotels, towels and soap are not to be had. Milledgeville is a very small town of about | Carpets have nearly all disappeared, most of twenty-five hundred inhabitants. Its only them having been cut into blankets for the consequence is derived from its being the sext soldiers. No attempt is made to repair the

> [From the Richmond Whig, Nov. 24.] The War Department last night was without name from any quarter. It was rumored, that the day of their deliverance is not far oil. however, yesterday, that the Yankees had cc. Many of them on that account do not desire cupied Milledgeville, Ga., and caused the Legislature of that Blate to "akedaddle."

EXPORTS FROM CHATTANOOGA. [Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] the day fixed for the burning of Atlanta .- I says that no white man, unless he be aged or This duty was assigned to the Fiftcenth Corps, I mirm, or unless he be a Confederate officer, now consisting of the old Fifteenth and that I is to be seen at the churches or on the streets. portion of the Bixteenth Corps which was on | He thinks that the clergy, especially those of this side of the Mississippi. Marietta, Rome, | Northern birth, together with the women of Kingston, and all towns and villages on the I the South, have been the great instigators and railroad as far as some tenable place north of | incitors to rebellion, even outstripping the the Etowah river, were to sharp the same most hot headed secessionists in their teal in fate; and the railroad track was also to be de- | the cause.

sait. The Twentieth, Fifteenth, Fourteenth | gaged after returning to the army. The Charleston Mercury saye:-We learn and Seventeenth Corps constituted the great ederate army new in South Carolina. We Thomas. Notwithstanding premature an-] to the Balwanners I"

REPORTS FROM LOUISVILLE.

send you the following facts: November 12, eight hours after the last rail- for its existence until he arrived within our road train going to Chattanooga. At two lines. o'clock i'. M. of that day, by a simultaneous movement, the railroad was destroyed from Atlanta to Ackworth. At the Etowah we l met Gen. Sterman bringing up the rear of I the whole range of the animal creation there the column-Jeff. C. Davis' Fourteenth Corps | are few groups whose bistory affords greater -and as we pasted, Ackworth, Cartersville | evidence of marvellous design in their conand Calhoun were burning.

and the railroad beyond, were to be destroy. I and detestation. If we admire the exquisite ed. Atlanta emouldered in ashes on the 14th; symmetry of the honey-comb, or the industry and on the 16th the expedition cut loose from | of the miraculous little creatures by whom it heir communications. Their destiny is un I is built up, we find in the web of the geomknown. The best informed say it will go via | etrical spiders, which we test in every walk Macon and Augusta to the Atlantic coast. — | we take in the garden or the field, a structure This looks ressonable; for at Hacon licod's almost as mathematically true, constructed communications with Richmond are cut, and | with equal industry and perseverance, and

Sherman has the Fourteenth, Fisteenth, mer, effected in some rash manner, which is Beventeenth and Iwentieth Corps, besides several thousand cavalry—is penetrating the long floating, filmy thread—the den of the Twelve o'clock was the hour fixed for the at- vital part of the Confederacy, and sure to in ygale excavated in the ground with equal is one hundred and fifty miles in his rear, with | concealed and perfectly kinged lid-the brila large force under Thomas to watch him. - | Hact silver diving bell of the Argyroneta, as

Ackworth to Calboun, fifty miles. At Adairs-1 i ville we barely escaped the rebel cavalry. We were the last to leave the expedition, and know more of the condition of affairs than , wild ramor indicates, and here you have it.

RAILWAY TRAVELLING IN ENGLAND.-The now reduced to mere shadows, shivering English plan of shutting uprailway travellers tinues fruitful in discomforts and dangers.and Wickham's, was on our left-l'ayne, with | tatters of their clothes make "tignals of dis- The latest published case is that of a clergyman and two ladies who were caged with a drunken ruflian, and who announced himself as a Houthern pirate, assaulted the clergy-| man, indecently insulted the ladies, and put them in terror of their lives until the train | Heate is displeased with his subjects, and the arrived at a station where they could make subjects are displeased with him, and that, to their situation known to the guard. was on the Great Western Railway. Bull will stick to his exclusiveness, however, in railway riding, and sneer at the "gregagious" habits of Americans.

> rived at Memphis, on the 15th inst, under of them will probably become extinct before escort of a rebel Commissioner of Exchange. long.—London Globe.

[From the New Haven Courier, Nov. 25] gether with a valuable amount of property, the entire worldly possessions of one of the deplorable cordition, and the rebellion on its leet legs lie has visited every part of the Con-

> them until the friction produces sufficient heat, when they plunge them suddenly into cold water, which causes the bottle to reparate

The ladies, at the opening of the rebellion,

Bhoes are manufactured from canvas, wood I food in the Southern part of the Confederacy

buildings or paint them. In regard to the slaves, he says they are very quiet and work faithfully, but at the same time a strong confidence is entertained by them to excape to our lines, for fear they may be conscripted into our army, preferring to remain where they are and await the time when, as they expect, they will all be freed by the Chattanooga, Nov'r 14 .- Lust Friday was | Northern army. In regard to the whites, he

stroyed to the same point. There is very | The military despotism is complete. Nothlittle doubt but all this has now been done; I ing, even the most trivial, is allowed to be and Resaca, on the Costanania river, or Dai- I said favorable regarding our officers and solton, will be our outpost in Georgia, for Sher- | diers. He gives the following incident illusman has now fairly cut loose, diescived ail | trating this: A man of his acquaintance who connection with the rest of this great army, I had been taken prisoner by our men, on being and is seeking the other side of the "S uthern | exchanged, unwittingly spoke in high terms Confederacy" on the abores of the Atlantic I of the kind treatment be received at the hands of our men while in their custody. A Con-He is accompanied by the gallant and un- | federate Captain, who was at home on furdannied Kilpatrick, with upwards of 6,000 lough, hearing of it, told him that if he recavalry, and incumbered only with such sub- ported such a thing again "he would put a sistence stores as coffee and sugar and the in- | ball through him." This same captain was dispensable and the very suggestive article, I killed in the first battle in which he was en-

A REFUGER from Lynchburg tells us of very two thousand skulkers belonging to the Con. Fourth Corps remaining behind with General bood, in Virginia. Figur is selling at \$350 per barrel; bacen, \$10 per pound; a suit of would respectfully suggest to Congress that | nonnecessents of Sherman's departure, I have clothes, of ordinary quality, costs about 1 \$1,000, and other things in proportion road. The weather is dry and bracing, and during the coming winter. Large numbers are desirous of making their way into our Willet in Barnaby Rudge, Sherman is "gone lines, and it is only from a fear of being captured by the guerilla scouts who infest our borders that they are prevented from making [Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] | the attempt. This gentleman also affirms Louisville, Nov. 18.-To controvert false | that the proclamation of Gen'l Grant offering rumors in regard to Sherman. I hasten to amnesty and protection to deserters and refugers has been effectually suppressed by the I left Marietta, Georgia, Bainrday evening. I rebel authorities, and that he did not learn

> Tan Epiders - Most persons would possibly be assumed if they were assured that, in l struction, or of interesting variety in their On Sunday the bridges over the Blowab. | habits, than these objects of common scorn Andersonville is located only a few miles be. | with as distinct a reference to its ultimate end and use. The mysterious flight of the goseaeven yet scarcely understood, by means of its. On the 13th, our overland expedition, con- | equally perfect and equally manifesting the sisting of seventy-five persons, six guns, and | mest wonderful intelligence and design, are the residue armed with sticks, walked from to be found in the habits of the various species of this multitudinous class .- London

DISAPPEARANCE OF A GERMAN PRINCIPALITY TEACHTHE MAP OF EUROPE. - Another crown is to be struck from the head of a reigning menarch; another country is on the point of disappearance from the map of Europe. The portentous news is brought by the Austrian papers that the principality of Lichtenstein. sovereign State of the German Confederation, is about to be annexed to the empire of Francis

It is said that the illustrious head of the solve the mutual dissatisfaction, Lichtenstein is to be given up to and incorporated with Austria. The history of the principality furnishes a curtous example of the way in which the petty States of Germany grew into existence, and its present condition gives a sig-Ninety-six paroled Federal officers ar- | nificant hint as to the manner in which most