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# Latest News by Telegraph TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER. SHERMAN'S OAMPAIGN

Pryor Admits the Capture of Macon' and Milledgavillo. **~~~~~~** 

Sherman's Successful March to the Seaboard Certain.

The Capture of Augusta Probabl

# THE LATEST FROM TENNESSEE

HOOD ATTACKS COLUMBIA

He is Defeated in his Designs.

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON

Capture of the Notorious Rebe. Roger A. Pryor.

# LATEST FROM FORTRESS MO

The Sinking of the Pirate Florida.

## SOUTHERN NEWS

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The Southern Press on the Secret Sessions of the Rebel Congress.

Another Rebel Raid on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

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## Sherman's Campaign.

tion from the South is probably that obtained | for the rumor of the evacuation of Johnsonfrom Ex General Roger A. Pryor, who was | ville, except a proper precaution for possible | our chosen tulets. brought bither to-day as a prisoner, and | contingencies. The general situation is relodged in the Old Capitol. He was captured | garded as satisfactory by the military anon Sunday, the 27th instant, near Petersburg. | thorities. The impression gains ground that Several gentlemen who shortly after that occurrence were present during a conversation | gs, and possibly with the hope of accomplishwith him say that he admitted that Sherman log something by co-operating with Breckinhad captured Macon and Milledgeville, and ridge. that there was but little, if any doubt, from the rapid progress he was making that he had captured Augusta, and that he would encourter nothing serious to impede his murch to the seaboard. That with Augusta in his possession the Bouth would be cut off from Rich. mond, and that no troops could be sent from Lee to reinforce Savannah.

He talked freely and apparently with frankness, remarking that the Bouth now regard General Sherman with more alarm than stipulations the treaty of commerce and nav- consideration. A constitutional government, limited to the record told, wears the aspect of having been for days or the "Cockade City" falls, yet it may not any other officer in the service of the United Igation of July, 1858. By these arrange linear of a lumber in the hands of an insurgent mob. The Chow- be two weeks. Uircumstances control every-Btates, and that the press of the South would ments the United States, in view of the prop- their responsibility for official coaduct, yet trains going hence to ringhee, as the English quarter is called, thing at this moment, and it is not improbenot be so communicative as heretofore regarding Sherman's movements. He further common accord the capitulation of the ated a number of prisoners and armed them, but this rumor needed confirmation.

from Virginia in 1860,) now a private soldier | Britain by the treaty of the 231 of July, 1862.

last by the 5th Corps pickets of the army of into by Belgium with Switzerland on the 11th | the truth is not known. Upinions cannot be rapid. The regular mail train to Mason turn. | gress-their tale cannot the one gulp bolted a screw driver and gimlet, the Potomac, while attempting to exchange December, 1862; with Italy on the 9th of formed in ignorance. papers with our pickets, as a retaliatory act | April, 1863; with the Netherlands on the 12th | for the recent capture of Captain Burbridge of May, 1863; and also with France on the by the rebel pickets under similar circumstan- | 12th of May, 1863, is to be applied to goods | condition touching the causes of our troubles, ces. He says that General Lee had issued an imported from the United States. It is agreed their necessity, and the best remodics to be order for the return of Unptain Burbridge on that Belgium shall also extend to the United whimate nowar of discrimination and in man by our forces. Everything of value had been Saturday, and will probably be returned as States, the reductions of import duties which | King their judgment felt. The press is shorn soon as Buibridge is sent back. Since his may result from her subsequent treaties with of he proper power, because upon facts supcapture Usptain Burbridge has been dismissed other powers. In derogation to the ninth posed to be partial the people cannot make the army for disobeying the order forbidding article of the treaty of the 17th of July, 1858, the exchange of papers, or the holding of in- the flag of the United States is to be assimi- in faith and in charity, under the auspices of

THE SINKING OF THE FLORIDA. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 28.-Bome days since the exptured pirate Florida whilst lying | under General Pajne, surprised, exptured and off Fortress Monroe, was accidentally run into | burned New Creek, on the Baltimore and by an army transport, with troops on board, | Ohio Railroad, yesterday. They sent a force i culting her cu one side almost to the water's of about three hundred men to Piedmont, edge and carrying away the jib boom, &c., but they were stubbornly opposed by a comcausing her to leak badly. Admiral Porter pary of the Sixth Western Virginia Regi- [From the Georgia Chronicle and Tentinel, No- Grillip; but his cavalry came as far as Bernesordered her to be anchored off Newport News, ment, who fought the enemy for three hours, at the mouth of James river, where she sunk | when they retreated on the Eik Garden road. during last night, the officers and crew in The damage inflicted to the railroad at Pied. charge of her not being able to keep her free. | mont is very slight. Communication be-Has is supposed to have started a new leak .- | tween this point and Cumberland is re estab-Vessels bound down the James river report lished. that only her topmasts are visible.

From the Army of the Potomac.

all was quiet. bearler than usual on that day, and there | ger was despatched this afternoon to notify was also considerable caunonading.

From Tennessee.

The Situation. [Correspondence of the New York Times. NACHTILLE, Tenn., Nov. 25 - Uniy a few during that time the relative positions of our

rienced changes of material interest. Oa Batarday last, Beauregard's advance | Hail by Gans. Stewart and L. c. were at Florence, I to do them under cover.

forced by Dick Taylor, with nine thousand | Nay more—it is insamous! men, was in motion. Almost the entire force having reached Termessee, Frank Chestham, to hassnods count three thousand of Forrest's cavairy, moved toward Pulcaki, and were encamped on the night of the 22d within

twinty miles of that place. This is quite correct, and is known at a headquarters. In the way of tectiving in formation the rebal leaders have very little advantage of us in this section of the country as our clibers and soldiers know every foot of the ground hereabouts; while, in addition, we tre surfeited with news brought in by reliabl Union men, who are quite numerous in Mid die Tennessee, Northern Alabama and North orn Missigippi.

The movement is a formidable one, by the way, and, evidently, Beauregard means businegs. He has, no doubt, left Corinth, as Hood's illuses requires his pressues in the field. Hood is suffering with rheumatism, i l is said, but still remains at Florence. From a multiplicity of sources, we learn that the rebel officers boast of striking Nashville. a glance at the map, it will be seen that the menace us to no incorsiderable degree: an had our army remained at l'ulacki, a fian movement on their part could have been casil performed—our line of communication was have been threatened, and Nashville placed imminent danger. As it is, everything all right on our side, as will be seen.

Leaving the movements of the enemy, or Tuesday night, Gen. Thomas issued orders for his army to fall back from Pulaski to Columbis. Tenn., the commercement of which too place Wednesday morning, and while I write, nearly cur whole army is this side of Duck River, which preses Columbia, about a mile to the north. Thus, you see, it draws th rebel army from its base, and places a great otstacle, in the shape of a river, between our own and Beauregard's army.

[LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.] HOOD BADLY REPULSED.

Hood's army or from our front has been re. they do in secret. Public opinion, that con hear the whistle of bullets from the trusty derived from the latest news: enived since yesterday evening. The wires

lumbia, scuth of Duck River, on Baturday, | particular persons or party is responsible. | glad shouts will be neard in curstrects. and was badly repulsed. A small portion of Responsibility cannot be established when the GOVERNOR BONHAM, OF SOUTH CAROLINA, SENDING for at least six hours previously, reached the rebel cavalry had succeeded in crossing Duck | control of the government. Representatives | From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 22. River. Hood has made no other development I lose all sense of responsibility, because the Washington, Nov. 29.—The latest informa- of ble dear friends. There is no foundation

Hood will move East across the Chattaneo-

COMMERCIAL TREATIES WITH

BELGIUM. Washington, Nov'r 29.—The President his issued a proclamation that the treaty between the United States and the King of the Belglums for the extinguishment of the Scheldt dues has been duly ratified on both sides, and also another proclamation announcing theexchange of ratifications of the convention between these same nations, completing by new | fairs, 25 conducted by their agents in the cenosition made by Belgium to regulate by a conducted in constant secret scalions, is a Macon approached very near to the wreck be- | conspect with comparatively little damage; ble that, cro the mantle of winter closes its said it was reported that Sherman had liber- Scheidt dues, contents to contribute an ments of political preferment on the one hand walve of the engine reversed, and the train board beneath the sledge hammer blows of wirg in pureuit of Lee's broken and demoamount not exceeding 2,000,780 francs. tariff of import duties resulting from the the other-without popular support-inde- were reversed and put back as repidly as pos- Hooghly, over it wing its banks, formed chan- everything is hustle and excitement. CAPTURE OF EX-GENERAL AND EX- treaty of the 1st of May, 1861, between Be!-

WHIELING, Nov'r 29th .- A force of rebels,

THENEW YORK ELECTION.

ALBANY, Nov. 29.-The State canvassers | preparations to import clothing, sheer, socks, have concluded their canvass of the electoral &2., for all the Georgia troops in the field - edit mal, mentions that Millergeville was northwest of the capital. The only glean of viction day on Wednesday, both branches, Washington, Nov. 29 - Information from vote of the State to day, and declared the The President of the confederacy endeavored oversted, and the archives and all valuable consolation which we can find by other acts, having passed the Militia the Army of the Potomac, dated Sunday even. result as follows.—Horace Greely, Union, all the obstacles in the way he possibly could. removed. The columns are filled with be exhibited when the darger is the most than ing, is that the usual amount of picket firing 368,486; Preston King, Union, 368,726; Wm. If Gov. Brown had not been meddled with, spathemas against the invading force under palling. That brave sailor who, without the was heard along the front, but beyond that | Kelley, Democrat, 361,981; Washington Hunt, | and had been permitted to do what he had a | Sherman, and with preclamations from gen-, stimulus of reward, and with the most cour-Democrat, 361,988. The vote on the State in Gen. Butler's department the firing was | ticket has not yet been canvassed. A messen-I the Union electors of their election.

Southern Nows.

Strong Opposition of the Press to the Holding of Cecret Bearions by the Robel Congress.

days have transpired since my last letter; but [From the Augusta Chronicle & Sentinel.] The Confederate House of Representatives I in a letter speaking of the feeling of the proown sad Beauregard's armies have experibes gone into secret semion again. What

secrets now are in the wind?-Hontgomery marks thus: was at Waynesboro. Tenn, as you will recol- We shall nedoubtedly learn by and by, I convention of the States for the purpose of lect, under Gen. Frank Cheatham, of this | when we find that the people have been de- | settling the unfortunate difficulties in which | Fi This advance comprised one corps. prived of some constitutional right. There we are now engaged. The people here ar The other two corps, respectively commanded who commit deeds of darkness always prefer | unmittakably to favor of some movement of |

quarters being at the latter place, and Hood's | any bill which affects the liberty of the citi

### MO EXCUST FOR FROMET BESSIONS. [From the Macon Telegraph ]

Last year much diesatis'action was expres sessions" of Congress. We trust there will be blee. I no cause for there complaints at the present zession. There is no excuse for them, excert pending discussions on military affairs, when facts brought out in debate might prove bence ficial to the enemy. The people have a right | interests and, it may be, the liberties of th country. We fear that some of the sarvant of the people bars get the idea into their moddles that they are the masters and were ain play the part of grand seigniors. there be an end to this involent presumption else we warn these gentry that the bupole of their greatness will collapse suddenly and dis-

Bome shallow brains in the land have late? grown so blatant as to hint that the curtailing of the liberty of the press would be a benefit to the cause of independence. They affect despise the means by which they were brough into notice and elevated to power, and wer fain crush out the "fourth estate," that th littleness and corruption might not be or posed If such an attempt is made, as it is whispered there will be, those "illustrious obscure" wi attempt to hide their assaults upon the liberty of the press and the people under The cov of secret sessions. Let the press look to If the fourth cetate will but assert its rights and vindicate its preregatives, which are but the rights and prerogatives of the people, it will soon crush the vipers it has warmed i'e. Let the discussion of public matters in Congress be had with open doors. No stabe [ in the dark. No secret sessions.

[From the Columbus San.] ment, cannot reach them. They may curtail I the banks of the l'otomic and the James. truth is kept concerled. The people thus lose pose confidence in the ability and integrity of | once.

A greater than President Davis once remarked that confidence in Inlers chuld be in spired by the acts of the rulers themselves, and that when a people become dissatished with their severeign it could be attributed to nothing thert of a want of expacity or integrive on the part of the mea who rule. When the people rote a constant terdency towards contralization in connection with this new in authorent numbers to meet them was at the sails when they were rent in twain; the ! pusion for secret sessions, it is natural that | Gordon. The force of the enemy was but a | frautic shouts of the sailors, who in vain | disaffection should exist. It Congress would I raiding party. restore confidence and procure harmony and good sense of their constituents. ENOWLEDGE OF THE ACIS OF THE LEGISLATURE

### DEMANDED BY THE PROPER. [From the Charleston Mercury.]

"Knowledge is poser," and the political power derived from a knowledge of public aftral government, belong to the people of this miles this side of Macon, at three o'clock on coloring to the picture. The city, we are menstrous anomaly and perversion. Protected fore discovering the presence of the enemy. - but the rickety because and fragile huts of key folds round our army, we may take up our from public scruting, subjected to the allare. The lumber train captured was set on fire, the the "Plack Town" fell like houses of paster quarters in Richmond, or be on the The and threatened with unerring prescription on started down the track. The freight trains the Storm King; while the waters of the Little dorces. At the Cosport Navy Yard pendent exertions for the country, and often sible.

gitimate power of discriminating and in ma-| up their minds without reservation about measures or about men. Hence we drift along the exchange of papers, or the holding of intercourse with the enemy under any pretext
whatever. Pryor has been committed to the
old Cap'tol prison.

THE SINKING OF THE FLORIDA.

The exchange of papers, or the holding of inthe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United States is to be assimithe flag of the United to Calcutta and its immedithe suppression to Calcutta and its immedithe states of the states of the soldlers the suppression to Calcutta and its immedithe states of the continuation of the suppression to calcutta and its immedithe states of the Calcutta and its immedithe states of the continuation of the suppression to Calcutta and its immedithe states of the continuation of the suppression to Calcutta and its immediant to to calcutta system of emothering public opinion. invoke the and of our contemperaties against a further continuance of daily secret ressings. which oven the Yankees do not practice, and which spread weakness in our councils.

cannot be arrived at. Public opinion is kept in

DAVIS TO DEAMR FOR THE DESTITUTE CONDITION OF THE GEORGIA.

\_vember 18.] An officer in Kershan's division, now in Virginia, writes us that a great many of the Georgia troops in that command are without maks and other comfortable clothing neces sary to protect them from the cold, windy weather of that section. The Georgia troops of other commands are in the same destitute condition. Eumetimesince Gov. Brownmade. Georgia's brave sons can readily perceive why so far unresisted advance.

they are now suffering from exposure. Fari ther comment is unnecessary.

STRONG UNION PERLING IN MISSISSIPPI. [From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentine]

November 10 ] A subscriber of the Chronicle and Senticel,

"We like your prollion on thesubject of Ala., and Corinth, Miss, Beauregard's head- | For Congress to consider in senset session | They have no hope that Presidents Davis and | I liccoin will over zettle it themselves. The zen-except it be some bill which relates to people must take the matter in hand, or one On Tuesday, the whole robol army, rein- army movements or matters-is acrocious. for both of the present incumbents in power must pass away from official control before

while we do fight, but speak boldly in favor of whatever course of poincy seemeth right, ed by the people and the press at the "secret regardless of executive favor or anything The people, in my opinion, will be with you. Encourage the peace party at the North; if we ever have peace on honorable termail will come through their efforts."

H O, TO HARASS SLOCUM'S COUMS. to know the position and bearing of their [From the Augusta Chronicle and Zentinel, 2014.] tal steamers, laying one of them on shore, the ciew and passengers. The Greyhound representatives upon questions affecting the lt is stated that a large cavalry force has and caused a scene of desclation of the most had been up to City Point and was on her reiest Greenville. S. U. and is moving across awful character. Hundreds of lives have turn when the accident took place. Gen. the country in the direction of Atlanta, prob. | been lost - there is not a house in Unicutta | Butler and his friends were at dinner at the ably with a view of cutting off he Yarkee left unitjured, and for miles the native buts time. Buddenly the furnace doors blew open column which is moving down the Georgia | are down, and the natives themselves Ill with | and scattered the coals all over the floor, drivread in this direction.

[From the Augusta Chronicle and Sentinel, 20th We are told that the wife of a prominent general, who is at present in our city, has re ceived a letter from her husband, in which is stated that General Breckingidge and the troops under him would leave Upper East To neses on Salurday, Nevember 12, on the march southward. By this time this comman must be well advanced towards the Georgia line and will undoubtedly soon give a good report

We shall probably be blamed and consured for giving publicity to the above news. the enemy are undoubtedly aware of the movements of our troops ere this. Bo no herm can possibly be done in giving it to th

With Hood in his rear, Breckingidge on his Sanks, and thirty thousand vetern troops in his front, Sherman cannot escape. VETERAN REDEL TROOPS REINFORCING AUGUSTA.

[From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 20. As we write, the glad and familiar shout When Gungressmen manne to be wise be veteran troops, just arriving from the Louth | Laving been swept away. youd the authority given them by the intent | Carolina depot, comes up from the streets -- | of the constitution, they resolve themselves We welcome the gallant fellows; and Mr. ing summary of losses, upon land and water, NACHVILLE, Nov's 28.b .- - Nothing from | into secret session. It matters little what | Sherman's men, if they retreat this way, will | tending element in all forms of free govern- | guns which have been pointed at fanatics on

TROOPS TO GEORGIA.

of his plans, and thus far he has accomplished | people have lost their power in making their of the State of South Careline, and the work of havor commenced. | verdict of \$4,000 to a person for damages out. nothing further than the conscription of some judgment felt. In externation of this out- ordered to assemble at once at Hamburg. For a time many of the ships were able to tained while cressing the street from a stage. rageons practics of secret sessions, we are ex- | The reserves, also, of South Carolina, are | defy the fury of the storm. borted to "trust the President," and to re- ordered to rendezvous at the same place at | Boon, however, they succumbed, one by light to the crossings, and that drivers of

WOLDVILLE.

two o'clock, states that at that hour the enemy | river into a jungle which thirted its banks. I were within two miles of Gordon. They had | One hundred ships, many of which had pasted burnt the chemical works, a lumber train and a lungesthed through the foulest weather at sea, l s [ foundry at Griscoldville. A Confederate torce | were driven on abore. The loud reports of

among the people let them trust the integrity | 2 force of the enemy occupied Gordon yes. | human beings who sought means of escape ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE OCCUPATION | their own or Leighboring vessels; and above

OF GURDON AND ORISWOLLVILLE. [From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 22] lest night, report that a raiding party of the constly fearful, although it may be reasonably enemy tapped this road at Griswoldvide, ten | hoped that imagination has given a too dark

weighed down by the pressure of executive A short distance this side of Gordon heavy many of their innates, hopelessly sank. CONGRESSMAN ROGER A. PRYOR! | ginn and France is extended to goods impor- office house, and rapid discharges of small | A thousand of our dusky hard fellow-sub- | zear bondon. He was regaining its house, Washington, Nov. 29 .- The rebel ex-Gen- tol from the United States on the same con. great weakness and great temptation. Is it arms were heard. It is apposed that the jects are believed to have been smothered in and left a large basket of tools while he went oral Roger A. Pryor, (member of Congress ditions with which it was extended to Great to be wordered that many become passive and that Gev. Wayne, the mud or to have been drowned in the flood. In doors to fetch something. On his return subservient? Nor can there be a remedy who was beiding that position, had been at Horried as they were into eternity in the be missed a chisel, and supposing some one where the thing to be remedied is covered. I tacked. Uthers report that the firing was at midst of festivity and rejoicing—for the great from the house had taken it, he was going in the rebel army, was captured on Friday | The reduction made by the treaties entered | Responsibility cannot be established water | Mesonsibility cannot be established water | Mesons | Meson ed back at Teamlile.

CONFIBMED.

an uncertain, shifting, negative and impotent [From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 22] Milledgeville is supposed to be in the hands of the enemy. It had been entirely evacuated

> ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS OF THE MOVEMENT ON MILLEDGEVILLE. Augusta, Nov'r 21 - A raiding party of the enemy tapped the Central Reilroad at

The movement of Sherman was a feint for the purpose of concentrating our forces there, | down to Unlintte cattle have been killed and | Jost President Lincoln was on Saturday and the raid upon the Central Reilroad === | down to Unlintte cattle have been killed and | necessaried has tradificated himself with a state and the raid upon the Central limitroad was the crops destroyed. Nearer the sea the full presented by a Uniformia hunter with a chair for the nurvouse of keening them there whilst the crops destroyed. Nearer the sea the full made of old horner four large antiers forming

Bharman did not advance his infantry down the Mason and Western Railroad further than ville. He has crossed the Ocmalgeo with his intentry on that line near Indian Springe His whole force is moving in this direction. His advance was within three miles of Union '. 12t, the junction of the Athens branch with the main stem of the Georgia Railroad,

at eleven o'clock this ferencon. SHERMAN'S MARCH.

GOVERNOR BRUWN AND GENERAL DICK TATEOR AT MACON. [From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 22] tiovernor Brown is at Macon. Bo are Henerals Beautegard and Dick Taylor.

THE GEOFGIA LEGISLATURE ORDERED INTO THE TRENCHES AT MACCH, BUT ESCAPED. ple in that section of the confederacy, re- [From the Augusta Constitutionalist, Nov. 22] bedry reports that yesterday morning heavy Everybody about Macon is in the trenches. The members of the Ligislature passing | the direction of Petersburg. But this is of through were errested and efforts made to at them in the ranks, but all efforts failed, and they managed to get off.

a diplomatic kind to bring about a peace. The Harricans at Calcutta-Details of the Loss of Life and Property. Calcutts papers received by the last Earopean steamers contain fuller details of the injuries resulting from the late terrible hur- | up a Colonel and forty men. reace can be effected. Stand up to the fight ricane in India. The Overland Friend of

Indis, Oct'r 10th, states: experience of men who have been forty years | nels of distress. On nearing the Greyhound in the country, burst over Unleutta and the she was found to be on fire. Gens. Entler and district for upwards of 120 miles, on Wednes- Scherck and Admiral Porter were on board, day, the 5th iretant. It wrecked 11 vessels | the Greybound; but the steamer Piorcer came outright in the river flooghly, laid others | up and took them off. They were afterward ATCAVALRY FORCE MOVING FROM GREEKVILLE, bigh and dry on the shore, dismasted or oth braneferred to the tag Columbus and conveyed erwise vitabled three Penissular and Orien- to Fortress Monroe. The Webster took off fever. The ejeicue began from the mer'h-ling the firemen and englacers from their GEN. PRECKINBIDGS RUSHING TO THE RESCUE. | cast, and turned the river Hooghly into a sea | rooms. which swept everything before it. It cur-! ried away the road which thirts the river at | veloced in flames, and notwitts anding every Scrampore, and in the height of the gale | effort to save her, she was burned to the four large fists foundered-more than one na [ water's edge. The horses belonging to Gen. tive boat, in front of our own house, sharing I Builer and Staff were burnt to doubt. Shorttheir fate. The compeuted which surrounds I before the accident, the Greyhound had the Friend of India house and offices was I received from the ateamer Cossack, the army studded with fine trees, the growth of a cen- | mail for General Butler's department, which tury—now it is a wilderness. After blowing | left Washington yesterday morning, and it is some hours from the northeast, the gale chilt. I supposed to be lest. ed routd to the south and southwest.

where enormous. Dr. Carey's garden, which | and a detachment of the Twentleth New York was adorned with some rare and beautiful militia. trees, contains now a few meianchoiy atumps. I The whole place is a desert, and judging from what we hear from Barrackpore they To the Editor of the N. American and U.S. have not fared much better on that side. The park is stripped of its finest trees, the barracks are unroafed, and all the burgalows are injured. The mass of vegetation on the ground I is to be dreaded, especially as heavy falle of rain have since taken place. The loss of of I has been awful, and we hear of whole villages I supposed they had killed, returned and told

The London Morning Star gives the follow- | of Read went on Tuesday morning after his

were heavy gales; but it was not until ten | the freedmen. He and his daughters inthe liberty of fithe citizen, but there is no | The troops are being properly distributed, o'clock on the morning of the 5th that the structed them in a Sabbath school. On the Hood made an assault on the works at Co. | remedy, because the poople know not what | and before our readers will see this, other | exclose, which had been raging at the mouth | two Sathatha previous to his death the school of the river, and in the delta of the Ganger, was in his own house. doemed city. As long as the wind was in the least the maves were kept down, but when it Governor Bonham has called out the militia | veered round to the south the violence became | Blates Circuit Court, New York, has given a

> into the mist." Bome of the weakest or most lact, and not run persons down in the streets [From the Savannah News, Nov. 22] exposed sank to the bottom. One noble vessel by fast driving round the corners. A private dispatch, dated Gordon, balt-rest of eleven hundred tens was blown out of the I hoisted signals of distress and bravely strug-Eince the above was in type we learn that | gled for life; the futile efforts of those hapless | planks and in boats, only to be sucked nuder l all, the thunder of the storm and the wild trage of the boiling surf-all conspired to make t a scene awint in its horror, unsurpassed in its Passengers who came down on this road, spectral gloom. On shore the spectacle was

deepsat commiseration. Huge fragments of white the terrified artist in wood bolted him-Without precies facts for data, conclusions the Reforted Occupation of Milleugeville timber and masorary were blown to great self. distances; carriages and ralkees were thrown Act Paris milliners are making the very over and broken as it they had been children's | smallest shape of bonnots, without curtains, toy; the beautiful Garden-seach, with its intending them to be worn with the hair in a desightful residences and pleasant gardens, largely padded bow falling low on the neck was made a hewling wante; the Betanical at the back. These celebrities in the milli-Gardens, which were the pride of Calcutta nery line are endeavoring to introduce the and the entry of india, were laid bare and de | mode of wearing the hair high on the head; solute; the wide road called the Strand, which | their bonnets are also exceedingly small, but ran slong the shore, was submerged by the | the crown is high under which there is placed swollen waters; and the Government deckyaru | either a curtain or a large bow with ends. was converted into a wreck. But the diseater grant Jeff. Davis reports his Treasury full (as great. And all along the backs of the river the whole force of the enemy moves upon and tai ved.

The river bank at Kedgeree was strewn with mal. A number of ladies and gentlemen were the dead bodies of men and cattle. The Sau- present. derbuad, as the region of the delta of the i Ganges is designated, has still to be explored; | apples from a farmer's wagon, a few days ago. and as in caim weather the intricacies of its The tauger caught him, and taking off his numberle. w channels tax the skill of the most | books returned to his team. The parents of experience i pilote, it is to be feared that the the boy redeemed the boots by paying for the sea has here swallowed up a Pharach's host apples. of victims. One eccentricity of the cyclene | Red-Thermako "punboet cara" for defence, dezerves to be noticed. While it mas several in the Western military department-ironhours traveling from Kedgeree to Unbutts, | class-filled with teldiers, and placed in the it smote simultaneously that city and the town | middle of a train. The Savannah News of the 221 inst., in an of Burdwar, which is situate some 65 miles to prevent him from so doing, and has thrown government and personal property had been record is the heroism which is always sure to bill authoriting twelve regiments. constitutional right to, every Georgia soldier erals of high rank and emisent men, calling a secons disregard of his own peril, asam with would have by this time been comfortably upon the citizens of Georgia to levy en masse | a repe to a vessel which was about to founder, easily see who is to blame. The friends of effort to cruth and applicate Sherman in his a hero whose deed shines bright amid the three and a half miles of Frevidence, K. I., Georgia's brave sons can readily navealed where and advances of the contract of the mine for \$6 a ton. clad. Here are a few facts. The public can and to sacrifice all interests in one desperates and so saved the lives of most of the crew, is

### Army of the Potomac.

Particulars of the Destruction of the Steamer Greyhound-Narrew Escapo of Gen'l Butler.

WAIMINGTON, Nov'r 28 -The Evening Star says that too mail steamer which arrived here canacoadiag men beard at City Point, from frequent occurrence, and was occasioned by the usual artillery duelling.

On Wednesday night last the ribels made a tudden attack on our pickets stationed nest Breadway Landing, on the Appointtex --The attack was speedily repulsed, and the ground lost by our men in the surprise was rotaken. During the rain and darkness of the night the rebals were enabled to gobble

As the steamer Webster was coming down James diver yesterday, when near flug Island, she discovered that the steamer Greybound, A terrible cyclone, unequalled within the Ger. Butlet's dispatch boat, was making sig-

The Greybound was almost immediately en-

The Webster brought up fifty-nine robel The destruction of native buts is every- prisoners under the charge of Lieut Freleigh,

Murder by Moseby's Guerillas.

On Monday, about midnight, October 19th, 1864, a band of Merchy's guerillas entered Falls Church. They seized John D. Read in I his own yard, took blm into the woods and li'e I shot him in the head. A negro, whem they of the fate of Read. A sister and a daughter

body and procured it. John D. Read was born in New London, Conn., February 6th, 1814. He was the son In the evening and during the night there of Caleb Read. He was an ardent friend of

Camp Casey, Va., Nov. 22, 1864. RIGHTS OF PROESTPLANS -- The United The law is that pedestrians have the first one, to the relentless foe, and, with the break. | renicles must consult the safety and conveni-GORDON CCCUIED ON THE 21st-CHEMICAL | ing of their chains, they were seen, as an ence of the person crossing the atrect on foot-WORKS AND FOUNDRY DISTROYED AT GRIS. | eye-witness graphically says, "drifting out | Drivers of vehicles should make a note of this

> A horrible accident occurred in Lansing county, lows, on Tuesday last. Herman Schmeldien and wife were digging potatoes in a field near their house, and had left a child at hume asleep. Two other children. one fire years old and the other, Maria, a bright little girl, aged three years, were sent back to the house to watch the child. On their way they met a vicious ram, who attacked Maria, and though tied bead and foot, literally crushed in her ribs and kilted her upon the spot. The other child gave the | alarm at ence, but when the father reached the scene of the herrible event, it was too late to do more than kneck the brains out of

AND A Nortcik correspondent says: It may be six months before either the rebel capital

pels into which the native habitations, with | 287 A curpenter was recently scared by a cresowary at the Sydenham Crystal Palace,

Jed-A boy in New Haven, Ct., stole some

The Legislature of Vermont adjourned

Ellou Connell and Mrs. Shea, living in Ladynaing houses at Norwich Falls, Ct., fell (down stairs recently, at the same thne, and each broke an arm in the same place They are working a coal mine within