TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Cannonading before Petersburg.

Reported Advance of the Army.

HIS CAPTAINS KILLED

SHERMAN'S ARMY

Account of Grahamaville Battle, CER SERRALA'S ARMY UNITE AT MILLEDGEVILLY

The Army Orosses the Comulges.

THE TOWN OF FORSYTH DEMOLISHED!

GENERAL HOOD'S

Account of the Battle of Franklin.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER HANSA The British Press on Mr. Lincoln'

Re-Election.

From the Army of the Potomac.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Dec. 7. P. M .- This has been a rather calm day along the lines in front of Petersburg. Some little picket firing was indulged in on the right of the lines, but sa, from Southampton, on the 23d, has ar- New York were at this time on the left of the the artillery on both sides was very quiet. | rived. Considerable activity prevailed in the lines north of the James river to-day, but the rain storm which set in early this sprung aleak and been wrecked off Ma" morning, seemed to have put a stop to deria. whatever changes, if any, were intended. Firing was kept up at Dutch Gap all day, as usual, but not with such persistency as Jesterday.

The Richmond papers of to day contain no news from either Georgia or Tennessee. They seem to have anticipated a battle in front of Richmond the past two or three days, and have evidently been preparing to resist our advance. December &, A. M .- All quiet this

MCGREGOR. LATER

PHILADELPHIA, Dec'r 9.-The Press has a special despatch from City Point, of Dec. 8, stating that the 2d and 5th corps massed on Tuesday afternoon and night near the Jerusslem plank road, and on Wednesday morning marched towards Stony Creek Station. Our troops are very enthusiastic, and the main army having been fully reinferced recently, the ad-(vance of those corps does not weaken ;

From Tonnessee

LOUISVILLE, Dec'r 9.—The Journal's 2 pence. Flour dull. Nashville special of the 2th says: -There | RMANCIPATION IN MARYLAND is no change in the general situation of! affairs bere. There has been some skir mishing in front of the 4th Corps, in which the enemy were driven back to his old line. But few casualties resulted .- | night in the great Hall of the Cooper Insti-Prisoners taken report that Cheatham is commanding the rebel right, Lee the centre and Steuart the left. They say that sence of the President, the Roy. A. H. Fren. Les has four batteries of four guns each ! in position. A robel brigade had lett in ' the direction of Murizeesboro', but it was not known whether for foraging or to uttack that point. One of our batteries on illustrating the benefite that might be expeci-Steadman's front opened this morning, but elicited no reply General T. J. Wood retains command of the 4th Corrs. Gen. Couch takes command of a division in the 234 Corps.

says: -There is no change in affairs; around the city. Louisville, Dec'r 9 .- Genoral Burbridge [and his command were at Bean's Station on the Cth.

THE REPORTED DISASTER TO OUR GUNBOATS ON THE CUMBERLAND RIVER NOT TRUE.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 8 -The Democrat's Paducah special correspondent of the 7th, the colored race, among whem were Wendell battle's supply, and then they went about, diers and seamen of every grade and rank, dence of a right to exemption, you will says that all the stories about a disaster | Philips, Lloyd Garrison and Houses Greeley. 1ad by the sturdy Commander Preble, his to our gunboats on the Cumberland river ; . are wholly nutrue. The river is clear and unobstructed to Clarksville, to which R H. Cain, whose reference to the re-election ye labber? would be his saintation; and point transports run without a convoy. From Clarksville to Marshall they are convoyed by gunbouts. There are several tatteries between the two points.

THE LAKE ERIC PIRACY CASE TORONTO, Dec. S .- In the Lake Erie master of ceremonies. piracy case to-day, the rebel Burleigh applied for a month's postponement to obtain evidence from Richmond. The decision is to be given to-morrow.

[SECOND DESPATCH.] Toronto, Dec. 3 - Burleigh's application for a month's postponement of his trial, to get evidence from Richmond, is granted.

Department of Missouri

St. Louis, Dec'r 9 - In view of the recent charges against the Department Commander here, Cel. Jas. Dana, Assistant Paymaster of the Department of Missouri, under date of 7th inst., tenders his resignation, which has been accepted.

Great Pire at St. John. N. B. St. John, N. B., Dec. 9.-A destructive fire occurred here this morning at Indiantown, in the subarts of St. John. diantewn, in the subarts of St. John.—

Ninety dwelling houses were burned, and a fact, that the authors of echoble base—

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All it said that the Fellows of Balliol ber 30, 1864, amounted from the command of the Department at least three hundred people rendered taken all the available in both homispheres.

Table Journal of Commerce states it as the of Kentucky, vice Burner of the office of Kentucky, vice Burner of the office of the off houseless.

Later from Sharman. Washington, Dec's 9th.-Information

received from City Point to-day says that Southern papers, dates not given, but, probably the latest jet received, report that General Sherman has abandoned the Seven Hours' Battle at Honey Hill LATEST PROM GRANTS ARMY shortest route for Augusta, and appears to be drifting towards Savannah. He was ; delaying for the purpose of gathering surplies, while his territorial range was not too contracted by the operations of

early on the morning of the 2d instant abandoning the shortest route to Augusta, moving by a new route in the direction of

The Constitutionalist also lays out the following campaign for Sherman as being the most natural and fessible one;

will pass his entire army to Millen, then wagon trains between the two wings / steedily but cautiously on the city of Savannah. The Ogeochee and its few crossings and the terrible swamps on his right and the Savannah river on his left. flanks will be most securely covered, and thus situated, he has a march of something

over over 60 miles to the city. "Travelling at the rate he has averaged there by the 9th, provided he should not merely quivered.

be checked on the way." "The Oconee bridge had not been burned, although desperate attempts he REBUKE OF JEFF. DAVIS, been made to do so."

The Richmond Enquirer of the 7th reports that no new movements had been AKMI. made in the direction of Grahamsville. The Federal troops engaged consisted c four regiments of whites and four of blacks. About 1,300 men were found on

the field deed and wounded. IMPORTANT FROM SHERMAN Three deserters from Savannah arrived at Fort Pulaski on the 30th ult. They -vannah in three columns, one by way of Millen, one between the Oconee and Ocmulgeo rivers, and the other across th Bavanuah river at Sister's Ferry, seventy miles above. He had flanked Macon, but did not stop to occupy it. He had whipped Wayne's and Cobb's militia at Oconee Bridge, driving them in every direction .-

Later from Europe. Arrival of the Bleamer Hauss-Th

British Press on the Re-Risction President Lincoln. NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The steamer Han-

Port Royal Herald, 1st.

22d, that the pirato Semmes' ship had The steamers Canada and Hibernia had

Messrs. Laurio & Co., oil merchants, have suspended payment with liabilities amounting to £30,000 sterling. The "Army and Navy Gazette" says it all the hard Sghts that have occurred in the is unbecoming in British officers to engage

The Times, commenting upon the Presidential election, says it "sees no cause for alarm in the re-election of Mr. Lincoln. England will probably be safer in his than in any other hands Regarding intercourse with foreign States, England) particularly, we may reasonably believe that Mr. Lincoln has sown his wild cate. He has gone through a course of defying ' and insulting England, and we hope he will not repeat the experiment."

The rebel loan had advanced, closing at 62 to 64. French Rentes 63fr. Sc. paid up shares declined I per cent. Liverpool Markets .- Cotton has advance

Consols closed at 911a914.

CELEBRATION AT THE CUOPER [From the New York Tribune Dec. 6th]

A crowded and enthusiastic meeting of th colored citizens of New York, was beid last tute, under the anspices of the African Civiliantion Boulety, to celebrate the adoption of a Free Constitution by Maryland. In the ab. man, the chair was taken and the meeting called to order by the Rev. H. S. Wilson, ... After a song and chorus, which was receive with load applease, the Ray, Sille Martin proceeded to deliver an able and interesting address on the subject of the evening, fully ed to flow from Emaneipation in Marvisad. not only to the slaves themselves, but also to the Btate, and the inflaence which would be thereby exerted on the other States yet re-

Madame Kell ler then emby a patriotie song receiving the compliment of an enthusiactic A special to the Journal, dated to-day, encore. A letter of apolicy en the ground of ill bealth was received from the Ray, Dr. Cheever, who was expected to be present VIVA l'America was then sung by Mr. W. Hturgers and encored, after which the Ray II. H. Wilson delivered a short address, in prosned or complained which he gave some interesting particulars as to the operations of the African Civilization

> LARGE SALE OF COTTON .- Three Hundred Thousand Dollars Realized .- Fire bundred and teesty bales of cotton and a large amount of tobacco, together with other goods, con stituting the eargo of the exptured blockeds tranner Annie, were sold on Wednesday, under the direction of Uniced States Marshal Murray. in Brecklyn. The cutton, in good condition. brought prices ranging from \$1.23 to \$1.285 a pound; and the tobacconfall gradia brough 33 to CO cents a pound. The vessel was taken by the government at a valuation of \$65,000. The amount realized for the cargo alone reached mearly three hundred thousand dollars. Un Tuesday a large sale of cotton-tigh hundred and fifty-two bales—was made i

Koesuth has three nephows in the Union ermei-Col. I. L. Zalavizky, who. when General Asboth was disabled in the late severe engagement at Marians, Florids, took the command and brought the action t a successful close; Mejer A. Kuttsiage, com manding the First Florida Caralry, and Lieutenant F. Zulavaky, in his brother

I Boston. The average price was \$1.18 a pound.

The Journal of Commerce states it as than all the novelists in both hemispheres. Olle under graduates to that society.

The Rebels Strongly Entrenched

(Ocrrespondence of the New York Herald The Thirty second United Blates colored tered at nominal rates. treops were ordered to charge the rebal feet . During the year ending Jane 30, 1864, pub-

as soon as we had got in position at the head lie lands have been dispessed of as follows: of the road. They attempted but got bluck Acres sold for cash...... "The enemy broke camp at Louisville in the marsh, which they kund impassable at Acres located with military warrants, 515,940 ec the point of their assent, and a reliling fir of grape, canicier and musketry being opened on them, they were forced to retire. The Thirty-Eith United States colored troops also essayed an assault, but could not ! get hear enough to produce any effect upon These regiments, however, only fell back

to the live of battle, where ther remained throughout the entire Eght. Our front, as gradually established, reached "Forage and provision trains full, he to the right and left about half a mile,-for a ecasiderable portion of the way slong rough path or road, and with the centre throwing his cavalry in the rear, will put the turn of the main road. Here Lieut Co Ames brought up all the artillery that coul be used, and until after dark kapt up a oc stant and effective are on the rebal works and lines. He personally superintended the fring, and excited admi. ation by his ecolog and bravery. The Pifty fifth Massachusett (eclored) went into the fight on the right of the brigade. commanded by Out. Hartwell I did not note the time, but it was in the beat of the action, when the brigade had got sap-

spot where it was first located was a meri still the regiment did not waver-the line Captala Gerard, of General Fuster's staff, braced in all the confirmations to the present fire and the dangers of riot. It is believed up a running fight, and severely wounded The Augusta (Georgia) Chronicle has be had caught and killed him. up just as Colonel Hartwell was wounded it the hand and advised him to retire, but the the builets all this time figher like hall. Col. 141y as possible. Hartwell gave the order, the colors came to the extreme front, when the Colonel shouted, and July 2, 1866, making grants or land to The elevised force engaged in the compile- and inspiring enthusiasm which has been "Follow your colors!" and then led the way aid the construction of raticond and telegraph tion of the statistics of the century becomes called the "joy of battle." himself, and marehed off obliquely, in column lines to the Pacino coast, the initial point of gradually less with the progress of the work

by division. Col. Hartwell was mounted, and the main line of railroad from the Missouri devolving upon it, and its duties should be so was Captala Grane, his Adjutant General. Piver wentward bas been fixed at Omaha, Ne- completed at an early period. Just as they reached the marship front of the branks, and the definite location of the road tern is the road, and within a short distance for one hundred miles west from that point of the rebel works, brave Col. Hartwell's has been approved by the President. The horse, while struggling through the mud, was | route of the Pacific railroad of Galifornia has literally blown in pieces by a discharge of been selected, and a map of the preliminary canister. The Unionel was wounded at the location thereof, from Sacramento eastwa report that Sherman is advancing on Sa- same time, and attempted to jump from Ale to the great head ef the Truckee river, in horse, but the animal fell on him, pressing . At this time he was riding at the side of the

column and the men pressed on past. But as they neared the fort they met a murderous fire of grape, canister and builets at short range. As the numbers of the advance were from the field without further injury, and he will probably survive. He is now in hospital | various over has been fatredeced. In that at Beaufert, doing well.

very near the fort, but were obliged finally to silver in the eres, ass given a treat impulse reliment Act. The time allowed for this retire. Considering that they had shirminhed to mining. in the front all day, their behaver was solen. did. At the time of their faithest advance. Col. Gurney was on the right of the read, in line, where he displayed much gallanty, Too Fifty-fourth Massachusetts, heroes of

Department since their arrival here, were the in blockade running and treating the to themselves. Only two companies went Queen's proclamation of neutrality with companies, who were left on daty in the rear. The Twenty fith Unio, soon after the commencement of the engagement, were sent to the sight, where they swang around and fought on a line nearly perpendicular to our main front A portion of the Fifty-fifth Man but the front was maintained there through cut the afternoon. The Twenty fifth had the largest loss of all the regiments.

THE COLORED TROOPS. The colored treops tought well throughout the day. There was probably a greater propartion of stragglers smong them then among broke as a regiment. The 55th, 324, 1024. 54th and 35th, were all at the front, and kept There was no . heisting among any troops, fight deserves praise.

try and artillery mowed them down and they did not at any time get very near our lines. whooping like Indians; but Ames' guns and CHARACIER OF THE Action.

The musketry firing was terrific for seven | whose yearly surends was \$115,217.43. house the din was kapt up, simust drowniag ! the artiliery discharges. Bometimes voiley would follow villey the whole length of the vene, but for a moment, only to be succeeded by desicaing discharges. The result would | 25,433 have been more apparent in killed and wounded on both sides but for the trees. which stepped many ballets.

TER WOUNDED. The wornded were rapidly removed stretcher men, and hospitals were located all along the soute, where surgeons were located they kund the yearld not stand or help them. | 595,376 35. saires. All ware patient, and only those who · Ware toth by shells Or received paining mounds

DEMATION OF THE MATAL BRIGADE The Naval Brigade behaved splendidly Society, from which it appears that are when the order came to them to go to the schools have been recently opened by the 85- front and take position on the right they ciety in Washington, Golfgetown and other seemed as pleased as if invited to an extraplaces, and they have slay made arrangements | ration of geog. A hundred or two brawny ; for a course of lectures to be delivered in New | hands were thrust into blue shirts for tobacco York by some of the most eminent friends of and a hundred obetks protruded with the pendent supposes morners and as careful investigation, to be proper evithe colored race, among whom were Wendell hattle's appoint and then they went about for the deceased sol. Careful investigation, to be proper evithe colored race, among whom were Wendell hattle's appoint and then they went about for the pendent of parts and then they went about for the parts and the pendent of The Marsel lave was then sang by Madame gray hair flattering in the breeze. When a Magnan, followed by a dialogue by three straggler was encountered Jack showed him roung ladice and an address from the Rev'd no mercy. "Wey ye deing, 'way off here, of Abraham Line in and his utterances in his then, if he didn't bout face, thous and even meentge, pri toked a ttorm of applauss - I biche were the penaity. "Biarboard allt Baveral recitations and sours were then giren thei" shouted a captain of a gas, apprehend. and received with loud applause, after which ing collision in double quicking past a colorthe proceedings of the meeting were brought ed regiment. When they got into action to a close by a stirring speech from J. bn they worked on their knees, and the sand l'eterson, Esq. Miss Virginia Magnan was about was fall of the spade-like tracks they the piacist and Mr. Peter Laveridge soled as made.

When the pieces were discharged they were under and all about them, and when one was fatally shot his nearest comrade usually in formed him that he was "gone up." There the pension laws during the current fical was not a skulker from the brigade during year. the day-not a man shirk, d bis duty. I can. Bit say much for their marching, or the procision of the naval infantry movements; dang ca in tendloop dang ca mas lead esprit du corps before. Dae sallor, bacty wounded, was laid by the side of a colored soldier abot through the lag. The latter way piring, he was informed that his nose woul by "mashed" if his "mug" remained langer orer; and the next grown that came was to

FARRAGET COMING HOME.- We learn from Blackford, and that the command of the West l'almer. In all probability the Admiral, who are in a prosperous condition, as appears by this only \$160,741 is for New York; the rehas been recommended for the new rank Vice Admiral, will not return again to the scene of his giorious exploits - N. Y. T. mes.

signal for a blow from a flet like a sledge

RIOR DEPARTMENT.

provements and for military and other with the lands of the United Brates: and ander which large quantities have been on

Acres taken under the Hemostead Law 1,261 Acres disposed of during the year ... 3,282,865 5 During the guerter ending : September 30, 1864, the aggregate questity taken for the same purpose was ...

Acres located with agricultural scrip,

Acres certified to States for railroads.

been the average quantity for several years the north and west been about equal to that disposed of annually, an institution at Baltimore for the blind, the in the manner above stated, a career recent engagement near Waynesboro',

The jariediction conferred on this depart. sanctioned by law. ment by the set of Congress of March 3, 1851, During the year a are starts and police telfor the definite legation of confirmed private egraph has been erected in connection with | mand, his achievements have formed the city. land claims in California was taken from it the pelice system of the city. This will prove theme of many a story, which the people There is much straggling among the the heart and the other through the head by an act approved June 14, 1860, but has to be of very great value in rendering the among whom his operations is vived to Yankee troops. Those picked up by our He was present at the inquest next mornbeen recently restored under the act approv. police force more effective, and in insuring dwell upon. At one time he w: sattacked cavalry report that the army is worn ing, stated that it was the negro who had ed July 1, 1864. The quantity of land em- the safety of property against the ravages of by five mounted men, with whom he kept down and almost destitute of provisions. attempted the killing of his wife, and that date is 4,366,974 acres, of which 2,430,906 60 that after this telegraph has been used for a three of them, when the remaining two some facts about Sherman's march in ed. What remains to done, in the important have become familiar with the very many work of severing the private from the public uses to which it may be applied, the necessity lands in that Biate, will be procecuted with of an increase in the number of policemen diligence, and brought to compission as rap. | will not be felt as heretofore. An appropriation |

Under the acts of Congress of July 1, 1862, incurred. Nevada, has been filed in this department. - Col. Browne, A. A. P. M. General, to all that there will be a battle within the next miles, on both sides, have been withdrawn from market, parsuant to the requirements of the act of 18G1.

of precious metals, particularly of silver, have city, the late drafts having shown a large been made in the region flanking, on the east- proportion of those drafted to be disqualiward, the extended mountain ranges of the fied, either by bodily infirmities or other Blerra Nevada. A vast belt ti some ore or causes, from military service. two hundred miles in width, and eight or nine these circumstances it is the interest hundred in langth, embracing portions of all the citizens to have the enrolment ore. Owing to the remote locality of these miner, and the difficulty of transportation abling them to act so as to accomplish that thereto, but little machinery well adapted to | purpose, the letter has been sent to the the rapid and connomical reduction of the Provost Marshale. portion of Nersda, through which the Pacific based the quots of each sub-district, and The Oce Handredth and Twenty-seventh railroad will pess, many rich rains have been it is, therefore, incumbent upon each citifound, and it is estimated by persons familiar road, u.d.r cammand of Lieut. Old Wood. With the subject, that, if the mines now find, who, at his own request, was temporas opened there were supplied with the proper rily relieved from duty on General Foster's | machinery, they would yield ten millions of Staff, that he might take his place with his deliars per month. In the same region rest regiment. He led the regiment acress the bede of sait bave also beca found, which from be above the proportion of the number road to co-operate with the fifty fifth, and got its value in the process of separating the liable to military service under the En-

It is recommended tost careful mineralogbes surveys be made of these regions, and various suggestions are made in tegard to the extreme front, in command of a skirmin Protecting the interests of the Gorgeniant in The mines of New Mexico and Arizona are probably not inferior in richness to any with. requisite that apeedy action should be in the limits of the United States Owing to had. If deferred a short time it may be

their inaccessibility they are indifferently too late, and the wards that have lagged wronght. Allefforts to make them available will find that the other districts that into the fight at first, under Lieutenant Cai. | must necessarily be feeble, and attended with Hooper. They were prested on the left, Mab. but partial success, until roads shall have sequently they were joined be four more been constructed through these Territories Grants of land to open railway commune cation with the Pacific is recommended. "The management of the indians during

the past year has then attended with distinct. ty. Is addition to the war against that portion of the Bioux that committed the mass. cres in Minnesota in 1862, and who are yet nepunithed and unsubdued, milltary operations have been carried on against the comblack bands of the Richa of the plates and of I the Upper Miszouri, as well as against a cor siderable portion of the Charennes and Arap. about particularly there who have been acit is recommended that all trais and inter-

course with these and other hostics indians white or black, and every regiment 11 the | be interdired until they yield to the will and direction of the frovernment, and a law be Counter charges were made at various times | passed making it a penal offence for any per during the light by the enemy, but our infan. son to carry acces or supplies of any kind whatever into their country for trailing services in the revolutionary war had been list. The committee can make an official awarder, fire will survive at very advanced report of such names, with causes, / ages At the beginning of the year twelve to the Provost Liarshal, accompanied with the terrible volleys of our infaming would soon were living, and 1,418 willows of revolutionary soldiers mera receiving possions, making 1,430 pensioners of this class, the aggregate of The number of army persioners (other than revolutionery) who were paid during the

fourteen mouths ending the 30th of Jaco test, Provost Marshal General for Maryland was ?2,767, and of widows, (other than revo- and Delaware to instruct you to render Intionally,) orphass and dependent mothers, every facility and encouragement to citi-The total number of persons who received pensions during that period was therefore 49 630, and the amount paid for trmy pensions

during the year cading Jane 33, was \$3,340,-The number of navy lessioners who were paid during the fourteen months preceding from a sub-district, to enable the citizens and attended to their wounds. The conduct the date mentioned was 1 805; and the to strike from the list the names of all of some of the sufferers was hereic. Some import of money paid them during the year persons not liable, and add thereto all when mortally wounded, fasisted on remaining | was \$164,247 92. The whole number of penwith their regiments, and pale relace- giv scioners on the 30th Jane last was 51,135, reallowed themselves to be taken away when I quiring for their annual compensation \$4,-During the year ending September 1864, 1,812 bounty land warrants were issued. requiring 286,960 acres of land to satisfy port of the correction of the enrolment, boats kept up a pretty constant fire of cipate a slave in any State, or to appro-

The act of Corgress, approved July 14, believed to be one of the wisest and mest mu aifform: reactments of the kind ever adopted by any nation. Its beneticial provisions ex tend to the disabled survivors, and to the widows, orphans, dependent mothers and de continuance of the war, no reliable estimate ment will decide by a personal examinacan be made of the amenato' money that tion will be required eventually to meet the obligetions thus assumed by the government to our saltiers and seamen The list of persioners is constantly undergoing both increase and diminution, and at pres eat, and for months to come, et must burapide ly augmented, even should peace be restored the Second Congressional District are now without farther hostilities. It is estimated regily at the office of Captain Catheart, that more than 7,000,000 of dollars will be re- and after Monday those of the various

The Herretary recommends to the consider properly authorized committees. ration of Congress the anggestion of the Com- | MOThe New York World has at last armissioner of Persions, that an apprepriation trived at the exclusion that "the war ought cated property on land

so were made for the extension of patents pro- stranger or an alien. - Portland Press. the following short statement: The balance in the Treasury to the credit of _ ##- Mej Gen. Hteneman, the brilliant cavthe Patent fund on Ustober 1, 1863, was \$37 .- | alry leader, has been appointed to the com-

leaving a balance of \$56,111 39 on hand on to be relieved by Gen. Reynolds.

HIOR DEPARTMENT.

The Secretary gives his views in regard in regard to the public lands, Recretary to some District matters, as quoted by as Usher reports that about one thousand mil- dam and Washington aquestet, anthorized at lions of acres are still the property of the the last session, has been presecuted with all practicable despatch. The extreme searcity and picket firing on the left of the lines General Wheeler manages Kilpatrick with I stilled labor and will known local cames at Petersburg on Saturday, but without all case, and with less forces has whipped have, however, serieurly impeded its procade. This was occasioned by the large gree; and its conclition is not as far advanced casualties on our side. On Sunday and detion of fifty-one thousand sine benered are indications of an early advance by and forty-are dellars (\$51,345) to required to | the enemy

pay for the work now under contract, and EXCOUNTER WITH THE ENEMY IN LOT. which should be completed before the ciose of the present fiscal year. The ninth annual report of the Board c Visitors of the Government Hessital for the

camb has been inaugurated under the recent shoulder, which unhappily took effect ed moying in the direction of Darien, Ga. ber dewn, and then drew a knife and in-939,476 90 act of Congress, authorizing the Board to upon Capt. Montjoy, just below the eye, Our forces are following them up closely, dicted many frightful gashes upon her confer degrees. The Potomas water has killing him on the spot. He was the only and it is hoped will be able to intercept bead and throat, after which he fied, think-Making a total of 4 291,362 42 been conveyed to the premises, but the are one of his command that was touched .- and capture a large number before reach- ing her dead. The news having spread The cash receipts for sales, homeswad and rangements for lighting the building with Besidés the Federals who were captured, ing the coast. location feet for the same five quarters were gas have not been completed. The appropriation two Confederates, who had been taken by We also copy the following from the An- sufficiently to give information—a search tion of \$35,000 made at the last session of the party of Yankees at Leesburg, were guest Chronicle, of the 2d:-These who was made for the negro by the neighbors. royed, but not disposed of, was, up the 30th expended in the purchase of nearly fourteen September last, 138,517,587 acres. This has acres contiguous to the former premises on

Ninctorn States have accepted the provis. board has expressed the epinion that the crowded with deeds of successful personal distinguished himself. He killed six he betrayed signs of guilt, and, after their loss of the acts doesting lands "for the bene- blind of this district, on account of their gallantry, and full of hairbreadth escapes Yankees with his revelver and sabred four departure he remarked to the young man fit of agriculture and the mechanic arts," and small number, could be better instructed at and exciting incidents, was a citizen of others. While preparing to attack and that he would have to kill the negre (who transfer to and support in that inclitation be

is asked from Congress to meet the expenses

COMMUNICATED. Correction of the Enrolment Liste. that the enrolment is largely excessive in coast in safety. During the pest year additional discoveries | this State, and more particularly in this lists corrected, and, with a view of en-Upon the actual number enrolled i

zen to see that the name of every one who, for the causes named, can claim exemption, be taken off, thereby regulating the queta so that the number draited shall not point. very important work may be shert recessity of its being taken hold o esinggro braw therefit by the different ward organization tions is becoming more apparent day, and in order that the revision should be attended with the desired effect, it is availed themselves of the enportunity have had their quotas greatly lessened. The causes for exemption are as follows: Alien, age, non-residence, over age, under age, dead, permanent physical disability, the fact of which should be made apparent to the Board of Enrolment: having serve two years in the military or naval service during the present war, and been honorably discharged; having furnished a sub-

stitute for three years: at present in the military or naval service. The Provost Marshals are instructed to add to the lists all who, since the last enrelment, had reached twenty years; all aliers who have declared their intention customed to lubable the country of the Upper 'to become citizens, and all discharged sol-Platte river, and who were parties to the diers or seamen who have not served two years and are physically qualified for duty The ward committees, after obtaining the lists, can have them printed and distributed about, so that those interested in the matter can have their own or their friends' names stricken off, if disqualified by any of the above stated causes, and the names Of these patrices, to whom passeurs for of all others who are liable added to the the necessary proofs for his action: "OFFICE AC'T AST'T PROPOST MAR. "GEN. FOR MARYLAND AND

"Delaware, Baltimore, Dec. 6, 1864. "Captain-I am directed by the A. zens of your district to correct the present

"The copies of the enrolment lists, ditected to be made by late instructions from this office, on application you will give a properly authorized committee · liable to military service. "The committee will be composed of responsible and reputable citizens, known to you, of the sub-district. You are an-

thorized to receive and consider their re-

which report shall be under eath. "Every person seeking to add to or o'clock there had been no renewal what-1862, entitled "An act to grant possible," is strike a name from the list must present proof of the cause, and an affidavit of the force has been strengthened by heavy re- TENNESSEE-THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN. truth of his statement, which proof and inforcements, and whon next the enemy affidavit will accompany the report of the advances tol'feel' our lines, we trust t committee and if it is found by you, after chronicle a still more glorious victory. Daring the past year more than \$3,000,000 make the change in the enrolment list. In have been paid for pensions granted on act case of physical disability, being alleged it is plain that Mr. Sherman is puzzled, that time the Federals claim to have recount of disability or death ensuing from sar- as a cause of exemption, unless it be one! vice in the war of the rebelil in. During the of public notoriety, the Board of Enrol-

Very respectfully. rour obsdient servant GEO. S. SMITH, 4 Signed Captain and A. A. General The lists of the several aub-districts quired to satisfy the claims accruing under upper wards can also be obtained at Provost Marshel Blumenburg's office by the

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for pension perposes should be made of a pore, to be fought as if England or France were cur! tion of the proceeds of abindoued and config- opponent " To o verring sister" doctring, as well as "our Stathern brethren" dedge seems lingers in the railroad quadrangle, which ported, or whether "several hundred," as ply, "every time you earn five deliars, spend The buncess operations of the l'atent Ones to have died out. Even copporheads are be- he has been traversing, as if reductant to is now said, were doubtless of men whose tengrounding a good deat, and the sailor impe- for the year ending or the Patent United to Lare | gianing to learn that it is no more pleasant to leave it. It may be that the aspect of impetuosity carried them, perhaps, too far interested him to "shut up." Not com- to the year ending deptember 30 lest have | gianing to learn that it is no more pleasant to leave it. It may be that the aspect of impetuosity carried them, perhaps, too far interested him to "shut up." Not com- to the same of the same been very satisfactory. Daring the peried have one's kouse burnt, his remel sunk, his affairs outside do not exactly suit him .- in the onset. The "thirty stand of colors" above named, 6,740 applications for patents friend murdered or ballet put through his lie and has doubtless by this time gained in reported to be captured is an invention. as and 990 cavests were filed; 29 applications al- own head by a "Southern brother" than by a formation of the army unexpectedly gath- being out of all prepertien to what the viously granted. During the same period FE A San Francisco dispatch, December 1,846 paterie, including re issure and designs, 3, sav; heavy rains are falling again. Busiwere lessed, and 40 extensions granted. The most feetill interrupted The prices of produce the ca bis was to New York on the flasship number of applications awaiting the payment are failing. The receipts of builion for the of the final we required by law before patents first ten days were over \$1,700,000. The mail can be issued bas largely lacroaced, number- steamer Sacramento sailed to day for Panama, He appears to move as if afraid of snarce cning battle while already the untiring ing now over 1,000. The anances of the office carrying passengers and \$765,934 in gold. Of and dangers ahead and around him.

THE SECRETARY OF THE INTE- the believe as exhibited on October 1, 1863. NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. FROM PETERSBURG

There was a considerable cannonating will be developed at the proper time. trust will preve incorrect. is was son adeatly antisipated. An appro- Jesterday everything was quiet, and there

DON-CAPTAIN MONTJOY KILLED. [From the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. C.] Captain Montjoy, of Moshy's command, recaptured by Montjoy's men. They are abundantly able to judge estimate During the search, suspicion resting on were Captain Frederick W. Smith, (son Sherman's force at 30,000 Infantry and 500 Wingfield, his home was visted, where he of Gov. Smith,) and Mr. Collman. The amount surveyed abaually has The State of Maryland having established. Capt. R. P. Montjoy, who has closed, The gallant General Robertson, in the who was living with him.

pressed their admiration for Montjoy, and graphs: tivity and endurance, and no soldier ever three days. exhibited in conflict more of that screne ;

The war in georgia—suerman's move-(From the Riemmond Dispatch, Dec. 6.) Official intelligence has been received that Sherman is at last moving towards Provost Marshal General Fry having the Atlantic coast in earnest. His objecauthorized the revision or correction of the tive point is believed to have been at length enrolment lists, a circular letter, of which discovered; but it is deemed injudicious to

the subjoined is a copy, has been sent by mention it yet awhile. The prospect i the Provost Marshals in Maryland and three or four days which will decide the Delaware. It is claimed by many persons | question whether their man is to reach the THE FIGHTING AT THE SOUTH From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. v. Sherman seems to be becoming more limid in his movements, or more exhausted in his ability to advance his army. For ' ave days, up to last Friday, his average : marching had only been five miles per

. This delay is, of course, most dangerous to him. It gives the Confederates time (which was about all they wanted) wasted too much time to think now about depredations with impunity. obliquing to his right, and marching for Brunswick, on the Georgia coast, and must, of necessity, strike for Savannah, or Beaufort, South Carolina, the nearest He was expected by the Yankoo fleet at Savannah as early as Sunday, the Sith .. and all that night the Federal ship-

ping off that point was throwing up signal rockets for his information. He had not gotten as far as Millen on last Friday, and : the telegraph line to that point was worklog at that time. All the ferties on the Savannah river are guarded, and all means of cressing the men have been put of the 2d, gives an account of our victory clers without mercy. at Grahamville, S. C., on Wednesday,-The enemy's force consisted of 5,000 negro Infantry, from Beaufort, and 1,500 white artillerymen. Our forces were under command of Major Gen. Gustavus W. Smith At II o'clock on Wednesday mirning sentatives on the 30th ult., Mr. R. Barn. the enemy's advance, preceded by fixteen, well Rhett introduced the following resopieces of artillery playing upon our lines, Intions, which were referred to the Comattacked General Smith at a place called mittee on Confederate Relations, and were loney Hill, three miles east of the village ordered to be printed:

eeds, and they fought the battle through- these Confederate States of veterans. The fight lasted till dark, prising the Confederacy of the Confederate and the enemy made several desperate | States are not amenable to the Governcharges against our lines, but it stood ment of the Confederate States for their firm and repulsed every attack, finally existence; and that any laws passed by driving back the enemy's right and cen. Congress conscribing their officers in tre; but their left stood unmoved at the the army of the Confederate States, where close of the action. For six hours our by the ordinary operations of the State men maintained the field without relief. Governments may be disturbed or arrest Late in the day General Robertson arrived ed, are flagrant usurpations to which the with the Thirty second Georgia and a com- States should not submit. pany of cavalry, in time to render most effective aid. Night came in to close the stitution of the Confederate States, Conengagement, which was conducted with gress "can make no law abridging the

vigor on both sides. "The repulse of the enemy was com- legislation by Congress bearing upon plete. The enemy's losses exceeded five cither the material of the press or the per our side they were less than one hundred is abridged, is unconstitutional. -between ten and fifteen killed and about | eighty wounded

boats. Before dawn on Wednesday several additional transports, carrying troops, were seen steaming up Broad River, doubtless bringing reinforcements to the "On Thursday morning the enemy's

tabells tewards our lines. Un to two ever of the fighting. Long ere this our The Augusta Register of the 1st, anys | night, which came a little after five. He knows not exactly how to act or whith. | pulsed our attack and regained the lost er to go. He realizes the fact that there ground. After that there was only artilis danger ahead, no matter which way hat lery practice. There was no moon. takes, and he is puzzled to know which was not only night, but very dark. The

instant says, there is some mystery about sacrifices, was in our hands before the day work in earrest, can have an reasonable hope the tardiness of Sherman's march since dawned. His deal and his badly wound- of enecess. he left Atlanta. According to his march- ed are in our hands. He cannot tell us __As a matter-delect preacher was to have ing orders, his army was to advance at our losses—it is for us to tell him his.—; down the street the other day, a graticman aged more than half that distance. He "about a thousand," as was at first re the Sheriff's office?" "Yes, sir," was the reering to oppose him, which inspires him claim in other respects.

the signs are that many people who have soon know. The prisoners taken in the two large volumes.

and driven him is every engagement. He has taken one stand of colors, which is evidence of the vigor with which he had

incase shows that the institution has render at the head of some men, fell in with a had driven back his advance forces from wife in order to marry again, but failed; of very valuable terrise to the country das party of Yankee troops, on Monday last, Millen to the Ogoschee Bridge. The one- and at the time of the deed was living between Leesburg and the Point of Rocks. my are said to have suffered severely .- | separate from her. On Monday last ho The Columbia Isstitution for the Instruction for the Instruction for the lastraction f or captured two lieutenants and thirty-one man's main body turned, and was moving and murder her. privates. While pursuing the fugitives, off precipitately in the direction of Brunsone of them fired a random shot over his wick, Georgia. A large column is report. Mrs. Wingfield to the door, first choked

Mississippi, and in the beginning of the other, some fifty yards in advance of his was then under his house) to save himself war did service in a Louisiana regiment. men, he received a painfal wound. The from trouble. Accordingly, the next morn Prometed to a captainey in Moseby's com- brave Texan (Virginian) is now in our ing, he took the negro out and shot him

went back for reinforcements! They ex- Georgia, from which we take a few para- facts brought forward in the trial duly called him "a little shooting machine." "The two wings of Bherman's army penalty of his crime on a tree near by -Very small of stature, he was of great ac- united at Milledgeville, where they stayed Wingfield has long been regarded as a bad

> ments, etc., and carried off all stock, pro- a dreadful condition. But little hope is visions and negroes. "When their horses gave out they shot resented to us as a good woman. them. At Astonton they killed over one "At Milledgeville they only destroyed | WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Secretary Chasthe arsenal, depot and penitentiary. They | reached here last night, and first learned did not burn the factory near that place. | of his appointment and confirmation as

ith dead negro women and children. "At Monticello the Federals hung a man | had called to congratulate him. He called by the name of Smith, but life was not on Mr. Fessenden and the President to extinct when he was cut down. "The farmers having devoted a large | Monday next. His appointment sent to share of their attention this fall to syrup | the Senate instead of being filled up it. Laking, there is a large quantity of corn one of his customary printed blanks for yet negathered in the field, which was appointments, is written entire in the had lest by the Federals. But there is not a ty chirography of Mr. Lincoln. horse or ox in the country, hence the saving of the corn will be a difficult matter. Are again thronging the Capitol and hote! The enemy were under strict discipline, and when privates were found dep. again fill their coffers, now almost full to redating on private property they were overflowing. Mr. Fessenden made no to gather troops in his front. He has man. Of course, stragglers committed severely punished by order of Gen. Sher-The right wing of the Federal army,

> mulgeo River between Adams' Ferry and Macon. It is said that the town of Forsyth was completely demolished. "The Federals expressed great astonishment at the rich country they were passing through and the abundance of pro-"The people of Madison are indebted to)

the Hon. Joshua Hill for his strenuous exertions to have their property protected. It was owing to his efforts solely that they "Gen'l Slocum gave orders to the citiout of his way. The Charleston Mercury, zens along his route to shoot down strag-"One punishment indicted by some the Federal Concrats for plundering was

severe whipping." SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE In the South Carolina House of Repre-

Grahamville. Our strength at that Resolved, That South Carolina, after imo consisted of fourteen hundred mus- many conservative efforts, having seced kets and seven pieces of artillery. We ed from the United States to avoid the had some few embrasures for open batter. degreeation and ruin of passing under the ies and slight entrenchments on the right | dominion of a Government hostile to the and left, but our line was necessarily ex-rights and interests of her people, and tended, owing to the amperiority of the having been forced, with her confederates enemy in numbers, and much of it was into war, is determined, with the help of both light and unprotected. This, how. God, to fight it out to the accomplishment was somewhat emaciated. ever, only emboldened our men to greater; of a peace of the entire independency for out with an energy and resolution worthy | Resolved, That the sovereign States com-

Resolved. That by the terms of the Contreedom of the press," and thereby all

undred killed and wounded, while on sons conducting it, by which its freedom Resolved. That the Constitution expressly prescribes that "no capital or other di-"After nightfall on Wednesday the en- rect tax shall be laid unless in proportion emy quietly retired for a distance of three to the census," and that "representation miles, towards the cover of their gun. and direct tax shall be apportioned among at the States," any direct taxation, therefore, which militates against these provisions i plainly unconstitutional Resolved, That the institution of African

slavery is exclusively under the jurisdiction and control of the sovereign States. land forces remained quiet; but the gun. and any law passed by Congress to emanprinte money from the Treasury of the converted into a vast nelume of red bet gas Confederate States to buy and emancipate slaves, is unconstitutional and void. [From the Richmond Sentinel, Dec. 6.] The battle of Franklin commenced, we

route presents the fewest obstacles. Ha Federal General nover saw the battle-field came to beard the lion in his den, and now by daylight, except when his troops were hed check, and not a planter, so be madaged he begins to fear that he has his head in flying from it. As soon as the attack upon to get one eve out and made chase after the the lien's mouth, and is altogether at the him was suspended, waiting for the dawn, thief, finally recovering the gold. marcy of the beast. A few more days he took up a retreat, and pursued it with will serve to throw much light on the re- extraordinary diligence. , sult, and show which way the tide of suc- He can know know nothing about our

killed and wounded, and very little about The Chronicle and Sentinel of the 2d his own, for the field, with its mangled beart late his business, who does not no to least fifteen miles a day, but has not aver- The prisoners be captured from us, wheth- asked him, "Bir, can you tell how to fied out

with caution. There is evidently a hesi- The most striking commentary which tancy, from some cause, in his present can be made upon this claim of victory movements-a want of that rapidity and | the fact that the next day Hood was with dash which we were led to anticipate.-- in four or five miles of Nashville, threat-Forrest is demonstrating on their right men under arms in Mobile with heads as gray The Savannah Republican of the 1st flank. A terrible battle, they say, is im- | so bacgers, -men who have act cally ited sons says :- The whereabouts of Sherman's minent, as to the result of which they are in pattie, but grandacts tained, and his movements yesterday in- standing their professed confidence. Their largement, is one of the fact looking pa, and

been unduly alarmed at the idea of his charge, the spoils of the battle-field, the taking them in his line of march, will be hospitals, and the stragglers captured in the pursuit must add up largely. Important movements are on foot to The reported death of Gen. Cleburne meet him wherever he may go, but these rests on a very vague foundation, and we

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A BAD MAN HUNG.

the Columbus (Ga.) Southern Re A frightful tragedy was enacted on Mon day last, near Tibbee, the particulars of The Charleston Courier, of the same which we learn from a gentleman who reday, says:—The news from Georgia is also sides in that vicinity. The perpetrator very cheering. Sherman was reported, of the foul deed was a man by the name Tuesday meening, very slowly and cau- of Robert Wingfield. For some time he

was found in company with a young man

He was then arrested and the above conducted by the citizens. He paid the man, and has been several times implics. "In their route, they destroyed, as far | ted in deeds almost as dark and terrible as as possible, all mills, cribs, and gin this one, but has heretofore escaped his houses, cotton screws and stock, imple- doom. His wife, though still alive, is in entertained of her recovery. She is rep

"Along their route the road was strewn | Chief Justice, at his house about an hour after he arrived, from a warm friend who day, and will take his seat on the Bench

From Washington.

THE WHISKY SPECULATORS lobbies to secure such legislation as will recommendation in his report upon that I subject, and the probability is that the tax on sales will be adopted as the only way to protect the revenue. THE SLAVERY QUESTION IN CUBA

under General Howard, crossed the Oc-Information has been received here that recently over a hundred planters request. ed, by petition to the Queen of Spain, the abelishing of slavery in that island. Sha replied that pending elections in the United States would settle the fate of slavery there, and that if it was abolished she would accede to their request A request for the abolition of the slave

trade, and the infliction of heavy penaltics for its violation, was considered and daly DEATH FROM CHEWING TORACCO-A Curious Care. - An inquest was held yes terday, at Clitheroe, on the body of a boy named Richard Edmondson, who, it seems

had died under rather extraordinary circumstances. Deceased, 17 years of age. about a fortnight ago purchased half as ounce of a kind of tobacco known as Limerick roll. Deceased chewed it and swallowed some of the inice. Directly afterwards ho was seized with a sort of stiffness and tremor in the limbs; Le fell nto a lethargic sleep, and remained quite unconscious to all around him. After the lapse of a few days he had a kind of tetanic spasm, and there was a rigidity about the stomach which almost prevented his swallowing; generally he was much convulsed; and he died after a week's illness A post-mortem examination was made by Doctor Scott, which showed that the body

Nothing was found in the stomach, ex cept a small quantity of dark matter, the stomach was highly congested, and there was extravasation of blood in the ventricles of the brain. In reply to the coroner Dr. Scott said the appearance of the stor. ach and brain had led to the conclusion that death had resulted from poison, and he believed, after having heard the evidence that such poison was narcotic poison or that which was contained in tobacco. All tobacco contained poison, but the Limerick roll was an exceedingly strong kind of tobacco, and would be the more poisonous than the tebacco which was usually sold. The jury found that the deceased had died "from chewing Limerick roll, and swallowing the juice thereof-a strong narcotic poison."-Liverpool Post,

Consequences of the Easter being 1976. red in 114 Unbit .- In a curicus article upon the "Causes of Hurricance and Metecrs," the Beientific American thus concindes: "If the earth should be stopped in Its orbit, it would begin to fall straight toward the sun. As it approaches more nearly to that great source of heat it would soon reach a point where the temperature is as bigh as two handred and twelve degrees, and then all the waters of the ocsañ would be evaporated. As it drew still nearer the rocks would be melted, and afterwards they also would be evaporated. Before reached the sun this solid earth would be which, when it fell into the flery atmosphere of the sun, would merely produce blasts of wind from the point where it struck outward

The N. Bedford Mercury says that on lazily about inside the bar. They were pursued but escaped. Une of them was estimated at twenty or thirty barrels, worth \$1,000. ATTA New York broker's boy was passing through an extry way with a bag of gold on this shoulder, when an individual alapped a plaster over his face and made off with the igold. The boy was instructed to get a certi-Bacces in bueisess courte no idiet ut sleepy hoad. Like a cry maiden it is to be won only by careful weeing, and like a trus true woman it demands not a divided bat a whole beart. The man who does not put his

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the time it will take to reach them. Atk at Actorian how far it is to Chatsup and he will say "about two hours" In some life the , "drinka" is substituted for "hours. A little daughter of Mr. Janet Phys. of Unftenbere', N H. was scalded a "a"ls by falling backward into a pail of bit #4 on the lord ultime, that the tutriral but his

The Mobile tribune tare thill and