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TO THE

. SHERMAN'S MARCH.

BATTLE BEFORE SAVANNAH brought by Captain Duncan: -----

with Gen. Foster.

OUR TROOPS AGAIN VICTORIOUS. The Rebels Driven in Confusion.

Great Excitement in Charleston, Dy.

They Fear the Fall of the City.

GEN. WARBEN'S EXPEDITION

The Movement a Great Success.

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From Sherman

(Special Dispatch to the New York World) row, be reticent in regard to Sherman's lives and property.

sons for crediting the subjoined report The party says that on Saturday, the lacts of depredation and murder are at-10th instant, at an early bour, three grand tempted, whether by marauders or percorps of Sherman's army, estimated at sons acting under commissions from the extending as far as they could see on waiting at the Custom-house, where the Major-General Warren. nearly 20,000 men, including a large bri- rebel authorities at Richmond, to shoot either side. gade of cavalry, had succeeded in cross- down the perpetrators, if possible, while ing the Ogeeche river, below Blooming- in the commission of their crimes, or if it dale, some twelve miles from Savannah. be necessary, with a view to their capture. and massing between that point and Tel. to cross the boundary between the United fair, the next station adjacent on the line | States and Canada, said commanders are | of the Georgia Central Railroad, the left hereby directed to pursue them wherever wing extended so as to cut the Charleston they may take refuge, and if captured and Savannah Railroad, and sever all con- they are under no circumstances to be surnection between the rebel forces at the repdered, but are to be sent to these headhead of the inlet, unless by water, thus quarters for trial and punishment by marplacing them in imminent danger of cap- tial law.

superior forces.

tis, entrenched behind hastily but well murder. constructed entrenchments: A battle began early in the day, and was contested! which is declared to number 12,000 veterans, including two brigades from Leo's army, participating.

Towards noon a grand charge was of. fected by the Union troops, which carried some of the works on the enemy's left and left centre. This success greatly inspired Sherman's troops, fatigued and travelworn as they were, and a grand advance | the upper railroad. They were, however, it has been performed. so exhausted by the march of the previous Murther pursuit was impossible, partieu-

be unexpected ly strong. preliminary to Saturday's operations. whom were fully 1,200 prisoners, includsmall arms of all kinds, wagons and cais- ment, etc sons, were taken by our troops. Gens. Smith, Hardee and Cobb, were in command of the rebels, whose loss was at first Defeat of the Junitars-Frenchstion of by fieldworks and the difficulties of the

suffered tremendously. be captured.

latter place the news was studiously con- the new Empire. telegraphed via Charleston to the rebel mored that Juarez had abdicated in favor capital, reaching the latter late on Sunday of Manuel Ruiz The Emperor had orafternoon. There it is said to have been con- | dered the reduction of fifty per cent. on] veyed by trusty agents to parties here. | import duties on foreign importations to

Of course it was impossible to obtain | cease. further particulars than the outline of the day or two must reveal all. It is sufficient occupied by the Imperialists to say that the last word left Sherman close to the coast, cither able to form a junction with Foster and one fleet, or to still at Havana. attack Savannah with prospects of success.

SPECTATOR. LATER PRODUSHERMAN.

boat. He left the army on the evening of at last accounts.

advancing to attack it.

the city, were probably attacked yesterday, as beavy firing was heard in that

Captain Duncan represents the army to be in the best spirits possible and most excellent condition. Very little opposition had been met with on the march, as the enemy could not tell what routes were

to be taken. The army has lived off of the country, and has accumulated a considerable number of horses and cattle. It was also well supplied.

The following is a copy of the dispatch HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. NEAR SAVABNAH CANAL, Dec. 9

'To the Commander of the U.S. Nava! Forces in the vicinity of Savannah, Ga. Sir-We have met with perfect success thus far. Troops in fine spirits and near Respectfully,

O. O. Howard, Major Gen . Commanding right wing of the Army." Another dispatch was brought by Capt. Duncan, directed to the "Signal Officer of the Fleet," from General Howard's Chief Signal Officer, requesting a good lookout to be kept for signals. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

J. G. FOSTER, Major General Commanding

Gen. Dix on Raiders and Thieves. NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- The following was issued to-day. HEADQ'RS DEPT. OF THE EAST,)

NEW YORK CITY, Dec. 14, 1864. General Orders No. 97 .- Information day. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- I have just having been received at these Headquarbeard some news from Sherman which I tere that the Rebel marauders who were am informed came direct from loyal resi- guilty of murder, and robbery at St. Aldents from Richmond. The statements | bans have been discharged from arrest, and made are of the highest importance if true. | that other enterprizes are actually in pre-I transmit them just as they were given to | paration in Canada, the Commanding Genme, without approving or denying their eral deems it due to the people of the fronauthority. Should the Richmond papers | tier towns to adopt the most prompt and

movements, there will be additional rea- All military commanders on the frontier are therefore instructed, in case further city, they captured a cavalry outpost of literally in hand, with plenty of heart in Third Division of the Second Corps,

Communications had been effected on partment will not hesitate to exercise to the previous day with General Foster. | the fullest extent the authority be possess. who was again rapidly advancing on Gra- cs under the rules of law recognized by hamsville; the Robols retreated from their all civilized States in regard to persons strong position south of Pocataligo bridge, organizing hostile expeditions within neuand evidently alarmed at finding them-itral territory, and theeing to it for an selves threatened both in front and rear by asylum after committing acts of depredation within our own, such an exercise of and the others, as well as the wounded, Sherman found himself confronted by a authority having become indispensable to belonged to the One. Hundred and Thirtilarge force of Confederate regulars and protect our cities and towns from incendi-Georgia, Florida and South Carolina mili- Arism, and our people from robbery and CHINCHA ISLANDS --- AFFAIRS IN

It is earnestly hoped that the inhabiwith great fury on both sides. A large from all acts of retaliation on account of rived. The South American Congress detachment of the Savannah garrison, the outrages committed by rebel maran- has resolved that Pern shall give orders lic authorities.

> By command of Major General, Dix. D. T. VAN BUREN. Colonel and Ass't Adj't General.

BAN'S RAIDERS. upon which the St. Alban's raiders have portunity to attack the balance of the along the whole line doubled up the rebel been set at large, and their plunder re- Spanish fleet. Stirring news is expected ignation of Admiral Farragut as the reci- about midday. formation, which at first sullenly, but at stored to them—namely: that it was ne- by the next steamer. length in considerable confusion, fell back | cessary under the act of the British Par- The steamer Salvador, from !Central to the immediate vicinity of the works in liament for the Governor General to Lave American ports, which has arrived at Collector, of a revenue cutter for the use and a comparatively few minutes number—the mail boat to-day, from City Point, reissued his warrant for their arrest—is be. Panama, reports the arrest by the Goving in pursuit close to Telfair, on the lieved to be the first in the many cases of enument of Salvador of some of the acsouth, and a corresponding distance along extradition which have taken place where complices of the pirate who attempted to

night, and the day's engagement, that 1849, and 19th of May, 1861, were passed Aly as the Confederate works were found They contain the following words:

And whereas, certain provisions of the There had been some fighting on Friday act passed by the Parliament of Great along the Central Railrowl, but merely Britain, for the apprehension of certain offenders having been found inconvenient The loss was severe on both sides, in practice, for this Province, and more amounting to about 2,000 Union in all, especially that provision which requires that and between 3,000 and 4,000 reliels, among before any such offender as oforesaid shall be arrested a warrant shall issue under the hand! ing many officers of rank, colors, cannon, and seal of the person administering the govern-

From Mexico.

ground, but at the close of the action they | gle, from Havana on the 10th instant, has | men declared exchanged, who are in camp, | follows: It was believed that the entire body of the 2d. The Papal Nuncio had arrived on commandments of camps to their regi. I did before, by saying that I receive these sumed

The greatest consternation proveiled at | ton arrived at the same time on his way to | on leave what I think of the honor | the day two bridges, each of sixty feet in | shared in the lacresse of wealth and comfort |

cealed from the populace, although the The Eco del Commercio announces the agitation at headquarters has been very | defeat of Ortega at Tamanlipaux, on the perceptible, and excited general commont. [22]. He lest 400 killed, among them two The news was expressed secretly through | generals, and many prisoners. General the country west of the Charleston rail- | Espinia and all his staff were captured. read from the head of the inlet to a point! Miramon was detected in a conspiracy beyond the Pecetalige bridge, and thence and sent out of the country. It was ru-

Private advices state that Mazatlan intelligence thus hastily collected, but a has been evacuated by the Juanists and

The Coquette, which it was thought was to be converted into a rebel pirate.

REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE SITUA-TION ATSAVANSAU, ON MONDAY. WASHIGTON, Dec. 11.—The fellowing pers of Monday report Cherman as moving a sionally around to the westward. telegram has been received at the War to and in close preximity to Savannah. Gen. Beautegard is in command of the Hilton Head, S. C., Dic. 12, 1861-via defences, assisted by Generals Hardee and since, will be towed to New York as soon Fort Monree, Dec. 14, 1504:- Major General Smith, and probably Taylor. A battle as the weather will permit, by the steam-Halleck, Chief of Stoff: General-Captain for the possession of the city, these papers or Arage. Duncan, of General Howard's scouts, has say, may be progressing to-day, (Monday) just come in from Gen. Howard, having and they express themselves as confident

Later from Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 13.—The situation is unchanged. No advance has been made by the Union troops as yet. Grapevine intelligence states that an advance was to 🤄 bave been made to-day by our forces, but some skirmishing transpired on the Harding pike, and several guns were dislodged

from Negley. No results are reported. The slippery state of the ground renders locomotion impossible, and hostilities will be postponed until a change of weath

LATER. LOUISVILLE, Dec'r 14.—Col. Johnson telegraphs that the rebel General Lyon's advance is moving on Russelville. His main force, twenty-five hundred strong is at Elkton.

patch of the 13th says:—The weather has considerably moderated. All our forts did more or less firing to-day, but apparently with little damage to the enemy .--- ' Skirmishing between the lines was renewed to day with greater carnestness than for some days past. The enemy yesterday fell back to his main line, but today has reinstated the force in his outer ines. Dispatches fully confirms the sucess of Rosseau's troops under Milroy .--Gen'l Bates' division is within two miles of Murfreesboro'. Nothing has been heard from the rebel brigade that crossed

yesterday at Cumberland City. seau says Murfreesboro' is all right, and he expresses his confidence at being able emy has at his command.

The Democrat says: - "We are informed But Gen'l Lyons' rebel forces burned the depot and several sheds at Haddensville, cessfully defended. on the Memphis Branch Railroad, yester-

Columbia, and orders were sent to Gen'l the manner in which his services had been well-timed reticence has met its reward. marches, on Friday night, Detember 2.- | bestowed on him. the enemy, and about the same time were it, and the trip to the city was passed in Brevet Major-General Mott, and the Sesomewhat astonished to come upon a long | pleasant conversation.

the country so as to strike the Charlotte and esteem.

pike twelve miles below the city.

The Major General commanding the de- marched-over one hundred and sixty evening:" left for dead rejoined their command. One longed to Company K, Ninety-ninth Ohio,

SOUTH AMERICA. NEW YORK, Dec'r 14.-The steamship

tauts of our frontier districts will abstain Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall, has arders, and that the proper measures of re | for the recovery of the Chincha Islands. dress will be left to the action of the pub. and that the President of Peru shall have no power to make terms with Spain until she gives up said Islands, or they are ta-"ken by the forces of the Republic. The Spanish flagship at the Chiuchas was to-THE DISCHARGE OF THE ST. AL. | tally destroyed by tire on the night of the | 28th ult. No particulars are given. WASHINGTON, Dec'r 14.-The pretexts | This gives the Peruvians an excellent op-

seize her recently, on suspicion of being The Canadian acts of the 30th of May, emissaries of ex-President Barras. N evidence being found against them, they | expressly to provide for the contrary.— were released. On the trial two of the prisoners stated that they were ordered by the Government of the Confederate States [] to go to Salvador to join some Confederate war vessels on the coast. OUR PAROLED PRISORERS DEL' CLARED EXCHANGED.

declared, without consulting the authori- is now before us. I shall say nothing and fired, the road hed, during the night, Navy have been sent to the Senate for ity of the United States, that all rebel what I have said to you this morning, scrpent. prisoners delivered for each angulor parole | that all our citizens, of every ago and to liovember 25th, 1564, be declared ex- heartfelt gratitule NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The steamer Enclohanged. All paroled officers and onlisted arrived. She brings. Vern Cruz dates of will be immediately forwarded by the Confederates at the head of the Inlet, the 25th ult, and was received with high ments and commands, and will be report- deep emotions. I am entirely unaccust was continued at an entirely unaccust was continued at an entirely unaccust was continued at an entirely unaccust. I am entirely unaccust was continued at an entirely unaccust. col to the Commissary General of Priso tomed to make such an address as I would was prosecuted in the same thorough man- seconomical history whether the mass of the to call his honor's judgment just delivered, The Minister from Ewedent's Washing | ners accordingly. Those who are absent desire to do upon this occasion; but if I ner in which it was commenced. During penantry in this country have really at all

at Annapolis, or Columbus, Ohio GALE ON THE COAST. FORTRESS MONROE, D.c. 13.—Vesselbound here for a harbor report a severe! gale as prevailing all the way along the devoted to it before me. coast from Boston, Mississippi, to the capes

The schooner Sen Lion, loaded with fortunate is most true, and I am thankful, these amazed rebels and our advance, but, forage on Government account, arrived to sake. I return my thanks to the commit- whatever. day, having experienced a gale off Tire Is- tee for their resolutions, especially for the land, and had the fore and main sails, to- one in regard to the creation of an addi- Station, near Mehorrin river, and to that proper food and clothing. In Ireland, century gether with the jib, blown away, and lost one man- William Showes-overboard. The schooner R. P. Ring put into this cheers were given for him: three more

port last evening in a sinking condition, Capt. Drayton, and three more for the fleet having been run into while beating down Chesapeako Bay, by an unknown brig. The weather continues wintry, with the WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Richmond pre-wind from the northeast, shifting occa-The steamboat Guiding Star, which , breke down off Chincoteagne a few days Welden Railroad under Gen. Warren.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Chief Justice pled with the examination of the election descended the Ogechee river in a small of success. Gen. Bragg was in Augusta Chase has not yet taken his seat upon the cases from Louisiana. It promises to con-Supreme Court Bench. tume much time.

Reception at the Custom. House.

at yesterday's meeting of the Merchants' ready been given. A better managed ex. of the "enemy" were captured during his and Citizens' Committee; appointed to re- pedition has not been executed during the "retreat," he will be manufacturing the ragut, the sub-committee, appointed as escort, embarked on the revenue cutter Bronz, Capt. Constable, and proceeded down the harbor about noon yesterday.

estimable lady, that our gallant guest the gallant boys of the Fifth and Second would arrive in the "dear old flagship Corps and Gregg's Cavalry are again Hartford." On this intimation, the escort committee made their barbor-trip on a venture, but it proved eminently opportune: The Journal's special Nashville disthe pleasure of saluting the neal hero of march. New Orleans, Vicksburg and Mobile. Admiral Farragut and Commodere into collossal proportions, and will live i Drayton appeared together on the Hart-

ford's deck, with the broad pennant

the Admiral flying over them at the mast

Cordial cheers and acclamations of we come greeted the representatives of our navy, and a spontaneous enthusiasm appeared to animate all on board the vessels Proceeding to the principal cabin, the preliminaries of reception were entered upon by a speech from Collector Draper, who In the afternoon it moderated, but contin addressed the Admiral as follows:

Admiral Farragut-It becomes my plea ing duty to inform you, in behalf of committee which we here represent, that arrangements have been made to tender to A dispatch received from General Ros. you a reception somewhat worthy of your great service to the country, and in order that I may perform my duty acceptably to the gentlemen who commissioned me, I to hold the place against any force the en- have to state that they are ready to give brought back his force intact, through all you a cordial welcome on your arrival in these difficulties, stamps him as an executive city. They fully appreciate the honor tive soldier of the highest capacity. which you have bestowed on the flag and the country which you have so often suc- To the great raid various movements but at last it was forced out of him that

affections of the city, which is pro-emi ly puzzling to the uninitiated. The care was taken that the forage should no PARTICULARS OF GEN'L COOPER'S MARCII | nently proud of your services. On your Fifth Corps and Mott's Division of the longer be an esse to trouble the Richmond AND SINGULAR ESCAPE FROM 1100D'S arrival you will be received by a meeting | Second Corps, were withdrawn from the officials. of the leading citizens, who will be ready lines around Petersburg, and massed in As for the pigs, poultry and cattle found Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. to congratulate you on your visit to the the vicinity of the Avery House. It was in the country, an old negro politely told Nashrille, Tenn., Dec'r 8.—Gen'l Coop- city, and to show their appreciation of useless to inquire what it meant; officers | the whole story when he said to one of our er's brigade came in this evening. It had your great efforts in support of the nation. were Know-Nothings on the subject, most officers, "Lor' massa, dey falls just like a severe and arduous march. It was at The Admiral replied, by briefly and of them, because they could tell nothing; rain." Centreville when the rest of the army left | modestly returning his sincere thanks for | some because they would not, and this |

Cooper to join his division immediately. mentioned. He felt that he had done no The force thus massed for the expediof to-day, which I will receive to-mor- efficient measures for the recurity of their He broke camp and started for Nashville, more than his duty, but expressed his tion consisted of the Frst, Second and where he expected to arrive, by forced gratitude for the tokens of appreciation Third Divisions of the Fifth Corps, com-

> line of camp fires, crossing their road, and But a more extensive reception was in Gregg, the whole under the leadership of and important despatches from Gen. For-Admiral and suito arrived about 4 P. M. Having secured the outpost the enemy | The Collector's rooms were crowded with | was not alarmed nor informed of their representative men of New York city, and presence. A "right about" was very next- a welcome, such as our city knows how to ly and quietly executed, and the brigade give, was inaugurated, to be followed up was headed for Clarksville, cutting across by substantial movements of appreciation

> Admiral Farragut and Commodore Dray-At Clarksville they rested one day, left | ton were tendered our people's hospitalithere yesterday morning, and arrived hero | ties by a second speech of welcome from this evening. They did not encounter any Mr. Draper, who said: "At the request of torce of the enemy, although it is known | the Chairman of the Merchants' Committhat Forrest was sent to intercept and gob- teo. I have the pleasure, Admiral Farragut, of reading to you the proceedings of Considering the distance they had the meeting held at this piace yesterday ginia, before she became a vagrant in communication leading to and from Sa-

miles—and that they were forced on one | Recognizing the illustrious service, he day to make over forty miles, they came roic bravery and tried legalty which have in in splendid order. Only twelve men distinguished the life of Rear Admiral D. in the command were unable to keep up. G. Farragut in the cause of his country-Ten of these were murdered by gueril- especially the lotty apinit of devotion ! las, and two that had been wounded and | which he has been animated during all the period of the present war, and the signs of the murdered men (--- Hancy) be | victories achieved by him over the utmost skill and effort of the rebellion; therefore, Resolved, That a committee of fifty citi zens, to be named by the chair, with power to add to their number, be appointed to receive Admiral Farragut on his arrival, now soon expected, at this port.

Hartford with Admiral Farraguton board. found on the road, Gen. Warren still mak. hear the booming of the guns of Sherman's (Mr. Devlin) could not remain silent that we have done all we can to stop the lowing the example of the great free cities through Sussex Court House, an old time of the world, in doing honor to their illus- Virginia village, of some thirty houses. become a resident thereof, and that the taken to the woods on our approach. Our the capture of this latter city the object thize with the prisoners, her had yet to On this point we quote Dr. Phillimore, mode of carrying this resolution into ef- without committing any depredations upon of his grand campaign. The exchange of learn that they set at naught the jewel, who, in volume 1, page 227 of his value. fect, so that the man, his achievements it, and just beyond the village Gen. Gregg | prisoners is progressing very favorably, fair play. and his fame may belong to the city. Resolved, That we see with the highest enemy, covering the road to Nottoway ton, and no doubt is entertained but that give the counsel for the prosecution a authorities are engaged in repressing it, satisfaction that the President, in his an- Bridge, on the Weldon Railroad, which

nual message, and the Secretary of the turns to the right from Sussex Court Col. Mulford will succeed in obtaining a chance of being heard, for here the most bands of rebels pass the frontier to shelter Treasury recommend the creation of a House. Driving this line steadily before sufficient number of our men as will load important interests of all were at stake, themselves under the protection of the higher grade of naval rank, with the des- us our column reached Nottoway Bridge the remaining vessels of the exchange pient as a national recognition of distinguished service and exalted patrictism. for Nottoway. Bridge, for our boys soon of the committee in meeting the flagship ed it among the things that have been but port that while on the James river yester-flartford, be accepted with thanks.

Are not. It was a substantial structure,

conclusion, Collector Drager said: Committee:-Thus far we have fulfilled from Petersburg, unless it brought ponthe duty which has been assigned to us. toons with it, which was not likely, there- mand are now safely back in their quar-The sub-committee have mut the Hart- fore all his energies were bent to the ful- ters from their late expedition. ford, and found on board ber henored Com. | filment of his orders in the demolition of mander, Admiral Farragut, [cheers,] and | the Weldon road, south from Notiaway | his Captain. [Applanse.] We have per. | bridge. So thoroughly did the men enter | formed that duty, on behalf of the com- into the spirit of the work, that during the mittee, with feelings of pride and satis. day and evening they had utterly annihil- they were discharged. The authorities faction; and, as representing a generous ated the road a distance of eight miles, to community, have endeavored to exhibit near Jarrett's Station. Never, probably, WASHINGTON. Dec. 11 -- It having the gratitude of the entire nation, as ex. was a railroad so completely destroyed. been officially reported that Mr. Ould, pressed through this city, for the services The track was bodily lifted up, ties, rails, Rebel Commissioner of Exchange, has and gallantry of the noble Admiral who and all, and being heaped in huge piles ber of nominations for promotions in the more, Admiral Farragut, than to repeat looked like the trail of the mighty tiery confirmation.

by the United States Government, up condition, receive you with open arms and ADDRÉSS OF ADMIRAL FARRAGUE. The Admiral arose and responded as road. Early in the morning our troops

My tried le 'I can only reply to you as rett's Station, which was totally con-Charleston and at Richmond, in which Mexico, on a special mission to recognize leave, report forthwith to the parole camp I don't think, however, that I particularly countered, and, of course, both were indeserve anything from your hands. I can volved in the general wreck. merely say that I have done my duty to | During all of Friday but little was seen the best of my abilities. I have been de- of the enemy's soldiers, and but few male voted to the service of my country since I | inhabitants of the country were round.-

> I have not specially deserved these de- ring before our advance, apparently dumbmonstrations of your regard. I owe overy- founded by the work of destruction going are actually paupers. They pass through of Virginia. No disasters of any conse-thing, perhaps, to chance, and to the on before their eyes, but attempting no quence to the shipping have been te- passeworthy exertions of my brother-offi- interference with it. At intervals, during cers serving with me. That I have been the day, shots were exchanged between deeply thankful for it, for my country's strictly speaking, we met no opposition!

tional rank. [Great applause." received with intenso onthusiasm. that captured Mobils. WARREN'S EXPEDITION CARED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- The Sanitary Commission sent four rollef agents, and two four-horse wagons loaded with this. lital amplies with the expedition to the tion of destroying that structure. REPRESENTATIVES FROM LOU- He turned his face Northward again, hav ISTANA.

Committee of Elections were to-day occubeen done before.

We have already given the outlines of the events connected with Warren's infantry. The ambulances were sufficient merrment on the line of the Weldon Rail- to take up all the wounded and foot-sore, road, but the correspondence below is so and by these means General Warren left Pursuant to the programme laid down interesting that we add it to what has alif General Lee ansounces that hundreds DISCHARGE

Headquarters Army of the Potomac. Sun. day Night, Dec. 11, 1861.—Gen. Warren's great movement is to-night an accomplish. It was known, through the note received od fact; its objects have all been attained without loss or damage to us, and to-night within reach of our main army aroun Petersburg, bringing back with them a consciousness of duty done that has enafor the Hartford was met this side of the bled them to bear not only with patience bar, and at two o'clock our citizens had but cheerfulness the rigors of a winter's

Viewed as a raid the expedition swells

history as the great raid of the war. Pro ably no troops in modern war have be called upon to undergo such extraordinary changes and severity of weather as Gen Warren's column has experienced. Starting out on Wednesday morning in the midst of a driving rain that ceased du i ring the afternoon only to pour down with increased volume during the night, Thursday morning came clear but bitter cold .lued severe until Friday night, when occurred one of the most violent hail storms this latitude has ever known. Saturda brought the soldier's worst misery-bad roads—and bad roads were never worse f foot than Saturday and to-day .-Through mud, slush and water overant deep, our gallant boys have trudged for two days. That General Warren has

PRELIMINARY took place on the first two days of the the rebel authorities had bought and paid You justly bold a prominent place in the week, which, at the time, were sufficient- for it. In this case and all others proper

manded respectively by Brevet Major- here last evening, having in tow the cond Cavalry Division, Brevet Major-Gen. Royal. The Arago has mails, passengers

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7. At daylight, General Warren got promptly under way, despite the rain, and moved off from our lines on the Jerusalem plank road. General Warren's first object was were that his advance, comprising mostly prisoners. to interfere with any pursuit of his col- cavalry and light artillery, had reached a umns by the enemy from Petersburg, and point only-forty miles from Savanuah and to accomplish this he moved with the utmost rapidity down the Jerusalem road were steadily feeling their way towards;

until he neared the Nottoway River, that city, with every prospect of capturthat stream at a point known as Free. The bed man's Bridge. In the better days of Virsearch of her rights, there was a bridge | varnah, and had cut off the most importthere, but no such atructure being now ant routes of supplies for the troops that apparent, General Warren soon had a poutoon thrown over the river, and during were hastily assembling in the defense of Wednesday night transported his army to the city. the south bank and bivouscked there. Up to this point no enemy had been ! seen by the infantry. General Gregg's bold troopers being well to the front and ford was rapidly pushing forward his ar patrols, who fled at their appearance. due of the Union prisoners in the hands what would be said outside.

Thus passed the first day. of the rebels at that city. THURSDAY, DECEMBER &. The dawn of day found us again in mo-Resolved. That the city of New York, fol- ling forced marches, early in the day passed encountered a cavalry skirmish line of the considering the state of affairs in Charles-

Our arrival was an unfortunate event

The destruction of this bridge insured latter direction. Admiral Farragut and Members of the Warren against molestation by any force

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9. The third day of the great raid came sity, who has but recently arrived to this hitter cold, to give an additional zest to country, fercibly portrays the condition of the making a bonfire of the enemy s railwarmed themselves at the flames of Jar-

By nightfall we had reached Belltield.

point from as far north as Nottoway bridge, rise of horrors, is which I say most deliber-The modest address of the Admiral was a distance of twenty miles, the Weldon Three failtons had ceased to be, almost as com pletely as though it had never been. A reconnoissance to Meherrin River thaving developed the enemy posted at Hicksford, on the southern bank, in con- the horrible disease that feeds on tanger at the crowd at once dispersed. siderable force, covering the approaches the palace gates." to Moherrin Bridge with ten pieces of ar cordingly on

SATURDAY, DEC. 10. ing in three days marched his column 53 WARHINGTON, Dec. 14 -- The House miles, and descoyed 20 miles of railroad more thoroughly than such work had ever

was taken to prevent straggling. A bri- soliditied soal dast can be sold at from four to Edith was preparing to come out under a new ting an order directing unemployed elvillant gade was specially assigned to the duty of five dollars a ten.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUTINNEW YORK GEN. WARREN'S SUCCESSPUL EXPE- priging forward all laggards, and behind THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS them again was a body of cavalry secur. ing both sides of the road, and gleaning

statement on a foundation as shadowy as

"Falstaff" had for his "men in buckram."

return the army met a sight that of itself

would prevent straggling. As has been

the fate of Sussex Court House—our arm

and balts there to-night.

only awaiting shipment to Richmond

From Port Royal.

been suspended, and Col. John E. Mul-

The most intense consternation is said

FIRING ON THE JAMES REVER.

All of Major General Warren's com-

THE ST. ALBAN'S RAIDERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- A large nu

in its efforts to suppress the rebellion.

recent letter to a member of the Monthern

of the South.

On nearing Sussex Court House on its

WART OF JURISDICTION

A Specimen of English Justice.

noted, the troops passed through the town en the march down without indicting any MONTREAL, Dec. 13 .- The case of the damage upon it. But, notwithstanding St. Albans raiders was reopened to-day, were, they are ready to adopt any means, this, the inhabitants, returning after we! before Justice Cousal. The Court room | however desperate, at all likely to better had passed, set upon the few laggard was well filled with spectators. The ap- their situation. In this condition the hopes from the column. Three of these were discovered upon our return murdered and same as at the last bearing. stripped, and their naked bodies placed in cetentations bravado upon the rowlside just-beyond the town. That sight sealed

toto his honor's right to sit there at all on | they must get some aid or perish. giving its dastardly citizens such a lesson this investigation. in retribution as they will not soon forget. The town was fired, and we staid long granted a delay of a month, they had now stigate and to authorize the raids from senough to make sure that it should not in the future give shelter to cowardly murnot listen to a legal argument.

Bivouscking last night just this side of from Mr. Johnson, Queen's counsel, Mr. bery on board the Philo Parsons, follows the smouldering ruins of Sussex, General Kerr was allowed to go into an argument | suit. Munitions of war, too, have been Warren has, during to day, pushed his as to the jurisdiction of the Court in the purchased in the province, and at least one army to Hopkinsville, 12 miles distant, premises, and after some discussion be- attempt made to export them, evidently tween the counsel, the Court said that this | for the purpose of supplying Confederate The country through which the troops was a matter of most grave importance, meranders with means of offence. Doubtpassed was found to have abundant supinvolving his right of jurisdiction, and less, too, had these men been arrested, plies, especially of corn and live stock. consequently the validity of these pro- they would have pleaded Richmond given but General Lee is perfectly welcome to ceedings from their commencement. He authority. Upon these facts, then, if they everything estable that he may be able to should, therefore, take time to consider it stood alone, should we not be warranted gather there now. In many instances, before proceeding further, and for this in saying that the Confederate government where barns were found filled with corn. it was discovered that it had already been

bought by the rebel government, and was The court reassembled at 3 o'clock, and was densely crowded. Justice Cousal, on the telegraph stated that a raid was appre-One man in particular, is remembered taking the bench, said the matter in hended on Detroit. Perhaps most readers for the immense amount of corn which he question was most important, since his passed it over as a mere invention. Su had on hand, and the pertinacity and inauthority had been denied. He had given we are sorry to say, is not the case. We consistency with which be lied about it: serious consideration, and had come to than any other lake port; but that a plot is the conclusion that the case came under on foot to make an attack on our neighbors the Imperial act, and that he was bound of larger proportions than has bitherto In a national question, like the one under formation has been received by our govconsideration, the Imperial act was ernment to the effect that a regiment of

special royal sanction requisite. than allow our own act to give way before | where on our frontier. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 18 .- The that of the Imperial Legislature. The Fortunately, having received timely steamship Arago, Capt. Gadadin, arrived revised Imperial act must rule herein, and | warning, our government will make their Arriving within about six miles of the The citizens then took the old sea-king Generals Griffen, Ayres and Crawford; the United States gunbeat Augusta,—which be signed by the Governor General. If cass which has attended previous attempts broke down while on the way from Port' the court could have reserved the point is sufficient to show that their project is ter, commanding the Department of the The latest advices from Sherman at the come to the conclusion that the Court | ted as at the various rumors affect. They time the Arago left—on the 8th instant— possessed no jurisdiction in the case, and are armed and prepared. If an attack be

The announcement was received with across the frontier, and the consequences applause by a number of persons present, that will then ensue it is easy to conceive. but the demonstration was instantly The wish of the South for war between

Mr. Devlin then arose, and in a most it is feared, be speedily realized. when, bearing off to the right, he reached ing it with very little loss to his army. impassioned speech implored his honor It is not to be expected that in such He had succeeded in severing the railway not to order the discharge of the prisoners circumstances the pursuing force would upon the remaining indictments, but in conduct itself with the calmness of a fairness and justice to the counsel for the judge on the bench. Wrongs would be "| United States, and for those of the private | committed on our fellow subjects, resistprosecutors, the Banks, to allow of a sance would certainly be made, mutual rehearing. He contended that the prisoners | crimination and bitter feelings would could be discharged only on this one par- arise, both parties would refuse redress. ticular indictment, and the Court owed it and war would follow. At any rate, we The bombardment of Charleston has to the counsel to be heard on the others. defy any one to imagine circumstances Should it be said in an English court of better calculated to bring about such a justice that the Judge having decided in consummation, flanks occasionally encountered cavalry rangements for the exchange of the resi- diately discharged them in six others, are aware of the length to which the law

knew that the course which the Court had raids continue we shall not only render it taken was unprecedented. Had not his probable that Canada may be invaded by tion. Taking up the pontoon and leaving by our men, recently exchanged, to be honor issued six warrants, and yet he had United States troops, but we shall actu-Resolved, That a Federal salute be fired a cavalry guard at the river, to go back to prevailing not only in Savannah, where but one warrant before him. He called ally give the United States a right to so in honor of the arrival of the flagship the lines and take with them all stragglers the authorities are hourly expecting to solemnly on the Court to hesitate. He do. It is to no purpose, we may allege, whilst thirteen men, charged with rob. raids, should they be made, the fact will vanguard, but also in Charleston, it being bery and even murder, were allowed to be proof either that we had not done all with difficulty that the excited feelings go at liberty without their several cases we might, or that we are incapable of pretrious countrymen, honors itself by tender- which was found to be almost entirely de- of the populace can be allayed, so great being investigated. Our good name for serving our neutrality-either way giving ing to Admiral Farragut an invitation to serted, the inhabitants having evidently is their dread that Sherman may yet make justice and fair play was at stake, and the United States a very good plea to jus-

He again called upon the Court to hesi-Resolved, That the offer made by the manufactured a magnificent bonfire of it, Washington, Dec. 14.—Passengers by prosecution with fairness! If the Court State remonstrates. The remonstrance, The reading of these resolutions was two hundred teet in length, by which the day morning, air or eight miles from extradition matters than had the United ed. In this state of things the invaded received with hearty applause 'At the Weldon Railroad crosses the Nottoway. | Dutch Gap, they heard heavy firing in the States. Their judges combined to give State is warranted by international law in

Judges of our Supreme Court had concur. | necessary means for her safety, whether rent jurisdiction with his honor, and had these be the expture or dispersion of the counsel known of the probable course of rebels, or the destruction of their stronghis honor, they would have desired the hold, as the exigencies of the case may re-Court to allow these Judges to have seats | quire.' on the bench along with him.

MONTREAL, Dec. 44 -The St. Albans raiders left the city immediately after are taking steps to arrest them. PROMOTIONS IN THE NAVY

those who represented the United States | my territory, conduct so prejudicial to my and those who represented private inter- safety will be incompatible with neutraliests in this affair had upon them a grave ty. When, then, my beaten enemies reresponsibility, but he thought Mr. Devlin | tire to his dominions. * * * he must mistaken in the view which he took of the not allow them to lie in wait to attack judgment of the Court. The Court meant POVERTY OF THE ENGLISH PERSONNEL. that the prisoners were discharged on the Professor Goldwin Smith, of Unford Untererone charge which had been investigated. The Court here said that Mr. Devlin had understood the judgment of the Court the lower classes in England. Prot. Smith aright. The prisoners were discharged in is one of the most profound thinkers and cloevery case before him. quent writers of the present day. He is also Messrs. Kerr, Aboot and Laflamme a firm friend to the cause of the Government counsel for the prisoners, objected to any

The Court declined to bear further, say

ing that if he had no right to arrest these one will renture to say that they shared to men on one charge, as he held that he had the necessity arise, that he will carry that anything like a fair preportion. Too many not, then neither had he the right to de- threat into execution .. of them are still to a state of great misery, tain them on any others.

of brutal Ignorance, and of the vise which. These men had been arrested on magis- Supreme Court of Delaware, last week, the misery and tanorance always being in their | trates warrants; upon his own, and then | erter and balliff being absent, Chief Justice was eight years of age, and my father was The rebel cavalry could occasionally be train. Militars of our laboring population in on motion of the police, and now when Gilpin same down from the bench and comseen hovering upon our flanks, and reti- live constantly in view of penal pauperlim, his honor's own jurisdiction was called in | menced ringing the bell to call the court toand prails a million of them on the average question, because his warrants were null and roid, he saw he had been mistaken. life without bope; they die in destitution; the and it was the duty of every British Judge orly haven or their old age, after a life of on finding that, to rectify his errors. The Court ordered therefore, that the prisoners In most estinges of many counties the childrep are underted that the father may have be immediately discharged, and was preenough to work on, and any physician who pared to incur the responsibility of its has been among the poor will tell you that lown acts. Applause again broke out in numbers of them did in inlance from mant of the Court, but was instantly checked. In a few moments the prisoners walke through the Court-room, and were conately history affords no paralel, seem to be closing in its expatriation of a people. - gratulated by a few of their acquaintances; There is wealth, taxary and spleader, such | and when they emerged from the building | as purhaps the world never saw, in the pala- a few voices were raised in something ces of our moble and our washing merchants | meant to be choors. They then separate and stock brokers, but there is tanger, and looking pleased at their enlargement, an

> There is a company organized in | Por The Uatholic institution of learning tillery, his orders being fulfilled and his Philadelphia to manufacture factout of the known as the "Ecclesiastical Seminary of rations nearly exhansial, Gen. Warren dust of out. They have discovered a pro- Our Lady of Angels," at Haspension Bridge, determined to return without the satisfac- | eres by which the dust is formed, and kept in was totally destroyed by fire on the afternoon Ac- a solid compact mais, and their experiments of the 5th inst. One of the students, a boy prove it to be a very valuable fuel. It burns from Brooklyn, perished in the flames. There freely and thoroughly, and gives out as much | were between three and four hundred boys in

heat as solid authoratic. The coal dust, we | the school. understand, can be purchased at the mines. | ______The London Times says that the pri There there are immense quantities of it, vatoer Chickamangs is probably the blockade hitherto unused, for the small price of forty runner Edith, which ran into Wilmisgton eents per top, or one dollar per ton if sifted, about the time the Tellahamee returned and it is estimated by the very intelligent per- to that port after her raid a few months ego. In starting homewards every precaution some engaged in the enterprise, that a ton of it was announced not long since that the let to work upon the entrenchments for viria

The Sole Hope of the South. (From the Toronto Globe, Dec. 9] When the people of the Confederate States inaugurated their rebellion against the Union they counted to a certainty upon the alliance of Great Britain. All the testimony we have confirms this fact. It was no use arguing with them; no use trying to persuade them that England would not join in the meler. They had but one answer .- "Cotton is king." There were no about it; she must go the war; she had no other resource. Bitterly disap-

pointed have they been we all know .-With the prospect that their Confederacy will soon be numbered smoog things that pearance of the prisoners was much the they once indulged in revive now. They counted on the alliance of England; can At the commencement of the proceed- they not force it? The prize is worth a ings Mr. Kerr objected that the Court had struggle, much sacrifice, even obloquy no jurisdiction in the case. He denied in and shame. "Necessity knews no law;"

These considerations have doubtless Mr. Derbin said that, after having caused the Confederate government to inmet to hear swidence for the defense, and Canada upon the United States. The plunderers of St. Albana made the same After a few words from the Court, and excuse. The man Burley, accused of robpurpose the Court would adjourn until 3 were seeking to involve Britain and the

United States in war! But they do not stand alone. Yesterday the argument on both sides his most do not know that Detroit is more menaced to act and to obey the Imperial authority. | been attempted, there is little doubt. Insupreme, and must be his guide. Our Confederate soldiers have been detailed to own provincial act to carry into effect the find their way to Canada as best they may. Ashburton treaty had not received the Temporarily disbanded, they are to come here by ones and twos; but they will know The case was a most exceptional one, where and how to unite, and if the chance and being National he could do no other | be given them they will strike a blow some-

for a higher tribunal it would most gladly | far from being impracticable. It is abunhave done so, but since the liberty of the | dant time that we were thoroughly upon subject was involved there admitted of no our guard. The American people—and no delay, and since he had not had the war- one can be surprised at it-are much exrant of the Governor General, he had cited at the depredations already commithe must order the immediate release of the | made on any lake city the probability is that the people will follow the maranders

England and the Northern States would,

favor of the prisoners in one case, he imme- | We do not know that people generally of nations allows a country to go for the The counsel for the defense themselves purpose of self-preservation. If these ble work on International Law, says:

"A rebellion or a civil commotion it viz: international ones. He again im. conterminous State, and from thence, with plored the Court not to order this whole. restored strength and fresh appliances, resale delivery. He would put it to the new their invasion upon the State from Court, was it treating the counsel for the which they have escaped. The invaded should persist in doing this then we must | whether from favor to rebels, or feebleness be prepared for the consequences. No of the Executive, is unheeded, or at least. country had dealt fairer with England in | the evil complained of remains unredresseffect to the extradition treaty. The crossing the frontier, and in taking the

"Vatel," says the learned jurist. "main-Mr. Devlin again, for the last time, be- tains strongly this opinion." "It is cersought his honor to hesitate before he for- | tain that if my neighbor affords a refuge mally ordered the liberation of the prison- to my enemies. * * time to recruit themselves and the chance to watch for an Mr. Johnson arose and said that both opportunity to make a new irruption into anew; otherwise he gives me the right to go and seek them in his territory. This is what shall happen to those nations who are not in a condition to make their territories respected. Very soon the theatre of war will be established there. There they shall march, there they shall tight as in a country open to all comers." We think this is about as unequivocal language as can be desired. It will be remembered that the British government asserted the right here set forth in the Car olino caso General Dix lately issued a proclamation threatening, should there be repetition of the St. Alban's raid, to ernes the border, and there is little doubt, should

> AT At the opening of the session of the gether. He also told one of the attaches of the Court to stand up and report after him the regular formula of "Oyer, Oyer !" The crier and balliff were each fined one day's

> 多数 The Beientific American reviews the late attempt to burn New York from a tech nical point of view. It says had the knowledge of these incendiaries been equal to their wickedness they would have succeeded in their oblect, as they could have carried semiclest orggen with them, without opening | doors or windows.

The Navy Department has lattere from Captain Rodgers, stating that the Dietator will make twelve knote an hour, and steer well. The only real difficulty now is in boist ing her anchor. The captain has persevered until he has made the steerage good.

Do The prize steamer Hasanna, which arrived at Philadelphia on Thursday night, is 178 feet long, 18 feet beam, has one engine of 150 horse pawet, is ab ut 300 tons ber ben. and at the time of her explure had abourd 170

Mires, the Parisian Jacob Little, is on

bis feet again Antwes like, he jumps up all

the fresher from a bad fall. He is just about

to start a "Banque des Einte"-capital 200. ## Ose of the Davidson county, Ky . cf-Scials visited Nashville the other day, and was