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BALTIMORE, FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1864.

TO THI: -----

Hood Defeated by Gen. Thomas. FROM SHERMAN. ~~~~~~~~

Capture of Seventeen Cannon and BUMORED FALL OF SAVANNAH. Fifteen Hundred Rebals

Hoed Delven Back Five Miles. Admiral Dahlgren in Communiand the same of th

Official Bulletin cation with Sherman. WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15, 11 30 P. M. 7

THE CAMPAIGN SUCCESSFUL Major General Dix, New York This Department has just received unofficial despatches from Nashville, an- ers. SHERMAN AND DAHLOREN IN COM- nouncing that General Thomas, with the MUNICATION. forces under his command, attacked Hood's WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The following army in front of Nashville at nine o'clock

not yet decided, the whole action to day ington at 10 P. M., December 14: is described as splendidly successful "Hon. Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Na-Our lines advanced on the right five ey.-- I have just received a communication from Sherman's army. He is a few miles! i river, from his entrenchments, from a from Savannah and in fine spirits. I range of hills on which his left rested, and shall bring all my available force into forced back upon his right and centre, communication with the army. A despatch is forwarded with this. three miles, with the loss of seventeen "Very respectfully. guns and about fifteen hundred prisoners. "Joun A. Dahlgren. and his whole line of earthworks, except

Rear Admiral."

A beater of despatches from Admiral

the Secretary of the Navy :

communication with him

lines from Gen. Howard:

near by. Respectfully.

currenco.

and courage.

fully, your obedient servant,

earlier than expected.

probable in official circles

TAY OF CIGARS

Savannah.

HEADQ'RS DEP'T ARMY OF TENN.,

in the Vicinity of Savannah, Ga.:

Near Savannah Canal, Ga.

Major General Commanding

J. A. DARLGREN,

O. O. HOWARD,

no serious attempt was made to disludge Dahlgren arrived in this city this morning [] with the following important despatch to Hood's whole army, except the cavalry and a small force near Murfreesboro', were PLAG STEAMER PRILADELPHIA. Port Royal Harbor, Dec. 12, '64, 7

Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of Navy:-EDWIN M. STANTON, Bir-It is my happiness to apprize the Secretary of War. Depaitment that General Sheiman, with THE DISCHARGE OF THE ST. AL- is at Eleten

his army, is near Savannah, and I am in i BANS RAIDERS, the St. Albans raiders surprised the mem In view of his probable arrival, I had bers of the Government, and the ground stationed several steamers at different of the discharge is pronounced ridiculous points, and had come down from the Talli-The magistrate is likely to be severely finney yesterday in order to be at hand .-dealt with. Now warrants have been is-I had not to wait many hours. This (sued by the Superior Court Judge for the morning, about 8 o'clock, the Dandelion re-arrest of the raiders, and officers are in arrived with Captain Duncan and two their pursuit. An efficient militin force is scouts-Sergt. Myron J. Emmich and George A. Quimby-bearing the following to be sent to the border towns immediately to prevent further depredations.

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- The conduct of Cousal, the magistrate, and Lamotte, the To the Commander of the U.S. Nava! Porces chief of police, is denounce ! is accused of complicity with the raiders. Sir-We have met with perfect success An investigation is going on by the Coun thus far. Troops are in fine spirits and cil, and it is thought that Lamotte will be

Terorto, Dec. 15 - A profound sensation exists hero in regard to Cousal's decision in the case of the raiders. The best legal feet, and is rapidly rising. Captein Duncan states that our forces were in contact with the rebels a few miles | authorities pronounce it contrary to law. out of Savannah. He says that Sherand it meets general condemnation.

man's army are not in want of anything. Perhaps no event would give more sat. ment is efficially informed that fresh war- on isfaction to the country than that which I rants have been issued for the apprehenannounce, and I beg leave to congratulate | sion of the St. Alban's raiders, who were the United States Government on its oc. recently discharged pursuant to a decision of a Canadian Court, and that the police It may, perhaps, be exceeding my pro , in that quarter are making every effort to mise, but I cannot refrain from expressing prevent their escape the hope that the Department will com-[From the Montreal Headld, Bed. 13]

mend Captain Duncan and his companions apparently semi afficial character, announce a to the Honorable Secretary of War for that should measures are to be taken in some mark of approbation for their suctogiciative access to put an code to the attacks. cess in establishing communication best decisions by pure or residing in Canada. We dicient force to pursue and route any rebel barn every reason to believe that if he c uree has been pressed upon our government by Lord force on the north side was an enterprise that required both skil' Lyone and the Imperial government, whe, it they did want a war, or treuble approaching to war, weals kn, w how to get one up in the. I have the bonor to be, very respect own way, and have no notion that the Briti! The following extract of a letter from ' General Sherman, written before he start

ed upon his great march, shows not only ; time they should that he reached the point at which he arrived, but that he accomplished the diffi-REPRESENTATIVES. cult work some twelve or fourteen days Washington, Dec. 15.—The Calen lar dearned by the passengers who came up on of Savannah than any private citizen, unof the House has already been cleared e , Kingston, Ga., Dec. 3, 1864.—To. public bills, leaving only those of a pra-Capt. Bunock, U. S. N., Mound City:-In a few days I shall be off for Salt Water, ! vate character to be acted on

and hope to meet my old friend D. D. Porter, again. Will you be kind enough to are very pugnacious when there are many write to him, and tell him to look out for of them together. It appears, however, me about Christmas, from Hilton Head to !" W. T. SHERMAN, That Sherman had captured Savannah deposited on its thighs as many as three of the barbor, and when too late to com- longs sometimes hasten to belp him in his custure of either of them need, a general battle casaes, in which municate by signals, the whole fleet began. loss of life to several of the individuals The opinion that prevailed on board the

There is, however, no positive news of If the inhabitants prove to la too strong the fall of Savannah, it is marely deemed '

to-day passed in the precise form it was has been thus attacked, and even when it made a successful trip into Wilmington, reported from the Committee of Ways and to peculiar dangers, for if any of the in-Means, the joint resolution giving the habitants of a neighboring hive happen to true construction and meaning of so much | have joined the invaders, and trated the of the internal revenue act as refers to the sweets of the spoil, they are likely to incite their brethren to make an attack in tax or duty on eights. It is to be assessed; their turn, and another alaughter takes nor a proclamation, declaring the elecon the real value. The price for which place; and if they are too strong for the tion of Congressmen will be issued to lor, of the Twelfth Virginia Cavalry, at seemed content to make their peaceably to core in America.—One of the triumphs, of human chightenment. It was by such a strong for that killed, and the contents of the hire de- ci the Sixteenth District, will be declared evoured, the only chance of the rightful only to be an item of evidence to enable owners getting a portion being as parently

the inspector and nesessor to necestain the by joining the marauders. It is only, however, in the confusion that they could do this: for numerous as are the inhabi-ESTIMATES OF POST-OFFICE EXtants of a hive, they know each other -- ! All the Year Round, WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 --- Postmaster General Dennison's estimate of the postal Aff A cruit practical jich was that of sir expenditures for 1564, as communicated to Lowe, the 'mreasul," when in a fer hi ky.

the House to-day, is \$14,00%,500. He dropped a straw image of a man from blabal-Lastic la an interior fisch a worder meson the coth, quietly dispersed.—Wath, Star. carried with them Captain Murray, the captured near the river, some forty miles war interrupted communications, and pre-Lately, in an interior town, a young meron dug up a body to a committery, cutoff one hand 15%. mills in the Hagley yard of Dupout's pow-, and burned at to ashes, with the nitted with

PROM CITY POINT. Large Number of Contrabands Brought FROM in from Warren's Expedition-Rebot Destrices Coming in Out of the Cold (From the Washington Star of yesterday.): Warren's The steamer Matilda arrived here this morning from City Point. She came up with the mail and passengers in place of The Fighting Near Jarrett's the regular mail boat, James T Brady. The Fighting Near Jarrett's which has gone to Baltimore for repairs. Passengers who came up on the Matilda

The unusual quietude which has existed in front of Petersburg for a week ; past, remained unbroken up to yesterday morning, when the Matilda left City

ment in the Confederate service. They From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 12th.] are all privates, however, excepting one

Louisville, Dec. 14.—Capt. Bridge. water, with one hundred and twenty-five about a mile on his extreme right, where men, went into New Castle, and drove out Jesse, with a loss to the latter of thirteen killed and wounded. Capt. Bridgewater chased them through Port Royal, and was only eight hours behind at that place. as thought the rebels would be exptured by Bridgewater's forces. Col. Johnson telegraphs that the rebel General Lyon's advance is moving on Russellville His main force, 2,500 men,

> regiments from Steadman's Corps, bundred shells into the fort. near the Murfreesboro pike. Sharp skir. mishing ensued during the afternoon, with no loss on the Federal side, except some Descriers who came in yesterday report that Hood had altered his lines somewhat. Later and more reliable information, however, asserts that the rebel forces are still " in their former position. Hood has been reported sick at Franklin with typhus fe-

ver, but the reports are not credited. He is undoubtedly with his treeps within a few miles of Nashville. . let of Gevernment wood was destroyy a party of Confederates, ten miles the river yesterday. A portion of the rebel General Lyon's command are reported to have burned

Kentucky railroad, twelve miles above Springfield, Tennessee. rain fell last night. The river is eight LATEST. LOUISVILLE, December 14. - The rebel

Monday, conscripted every one he could find. He rebbed the stores and burned what he could not carry away General McCook's advance guard had a skirmish with Lyon's rear guard at Elk

We see that the Globe, is an article of th closely follow Breckingidge. expected to be made apported United States Comberland with the exception of a suf

From Fortress Monroo

above despatches had fairly get out of the home; but if attacked when it is near its march, until he reached the suburbs of harbor of Port Royal, is probable from the hive, it becomes quite another matter either of the two cities, where great pre fact that the messenger who reached here to its assistance; and as members of the

to fire a salute. Upon looking towards concerned is the inevitable result. It has rived in Ham, ton Roads this morning, in battle at Honey Hill concede that their He thinks an active regiment of cavalry the vessels they hal been decorated with happened that a m to systematic attempt charge of Ensign John Small, of the Uni- casualties amounted to eight hundred and to plunder on a more extensive scale is 1. il States gunbort Cherekee, commander made. A hive, the inhabitants of which William E. Dennison, having been cap- had plenty of artillery, well served. The kee army. He says that many of the officer steamship was that since she left the ing selected a hive which they know to tured on the sile inst., in long, 76° 43° enemy used little. Grape did it. wharf, news had reached the Admiral of contain honey, force their way in like an west, and lat. 34: 15' north, while ou her army of Tacpings, and slaughter the in- way to Permula. Her cargo is very val-

> the Election of Congressmen. HARRISBURG, Dec. 11.-The Gover-

place in the Supreme Court to day, Mr. Chave reading the prescribed cath, and sion, after which the Chief Justice took and commanded by Gen. Davison, reached, Corps. Resealts were given.

~~~~~~~ YANKEES ROBTHE COUNTRY

BUHNING OF SUSSEX COURT HOUSE

~~~~~~ . Sherman's March in Georgia

Beauregard, Hardee, Taylor and Smith Command the Rebels.

RAID IN LOUISIANA DESTINATION MOBILE.

THE END DRAWING NICH, &C., ac.,

~~~~~ WASHINGTON, Dec'r 14.-We have received full files of Richmond papers of Monday, the 12th inst., from which we forces.

Gen'l Longstreet, with two divisions, is said to have made a reconneissance yond the left of our lines on Saturday morning. He found them defended only by pickets, marched over them, and wer as far as Newmarket, where the enemy were found in force, and also a large fort. rering, with its outworks, it is said more than an acre of ground. He mad no demonstration against it, but returned to his original position. In this reconnoissance our loss was two killed and five wounded. Thirty Yankees were cap-

At two o'clock on Saturday our mortars near Elliot Hill opened on Fort Harrison. The enemy replied only twice-a single gun each time, and fired solid shot bot' times; then took to their bomb-proofs and fired no more. Our mortars played fifteen or twenty minutes, and threw some three FIGHTING SOUTH OF PETERSBURG The following despatch was received on

'Headquarters Army Northern Varginas. Dec. 10, 1864 - Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of War :-- About noon yesterday the First Division of the Second Corps. of the enemy, supporting their cavalry, forced back our pickets on the Vaughan road, south of the Appomattox, and advanced towards Dinwiddie Court House. "To-day our eavalry, reinforced by our infantry, drave them back across Hatch cr's Run, capturing a few prisoners and re establishing our lines.

WARREN'S RAID TO JARRATT'S. and artillery, all under the command of Adjutant General. mercy, and destroyed the Court House. Tuesday, in rive for the military prison at . fortunately the county records and Plorence. ers had been previously removed to a place of safety.

The following telegram from General Leo indicates that Warren has been forced make a retrograde movement: "Headquarters Army Northern Verging to Dec. 10, 1864.—Hon. James A. Seddon, Secretary of War :-- Gen. Hampton, after driving the enemy's cavalry upon his infunt you the afternoon of the 8th, recrossed the Nottaway and reached Belfield at daylight yesterday. "In the afternoon the enemy attacked

the position, but were successfully re-"This factuing the enemy is reported to tiring and Hampton following. "The bridge over the Meherrin was

Our loss as far as known is small "The garrison under Clarnett and the

TROM GEORGIA. The news from Georgia is exceedingly

meagre. It sometimes happens that offi-

Our last advices from Georgia represented that Sherman was advancing tothis time. It is unnecessary to repeat hoping for, but confidently expecting, the ming through assump in the direction of most satisfectory results. Gen. Bragg ' I was at Augusta at last accounts

TROM SOUTH CAROLINA this morning says that when coming out ectony to which the would be robber be bloody reception, should be attempt the Dahlgren at Honey Hill and Cossawat Since the bloody repulse of Poster and that purpose. chee, these worthies have remained quiet. rear of Sherman's army is literally swarm-At least, we have nothing of interest from "

[From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 12] TROM PETER\*BURG Pstersburg, Dec. 9.—The main body , the enemy's raiding column is in the cinity of Jarrett's on the railread. fore they can make their way cut of the children were on board at the time of her. Fighting has been going on there to-WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 -The House lives, as indeed is only just. A hire that capture. She is a new beat, and has just play, but the result has not been ascer-Our forces hold Belfield, and the bridge i

at that point is strongly guarded The enemy destreyed Sussex Cenrt House on their soute, and seized horses ; and cattle everywhere. FROM THE VALLEY

county, on the 4th inst, and killed and captured forty of the party and thirty-mine FROM THE WEST.

appeared much jaded. All is uncertain flect.

conjecture as to their further movements From the Rickmond Whig, Dec. 12. The Press telegram has already au. We learn that a fight occurred yesternounced the destruction of Sussex Court day at the front, in which the enemy were in which Jochebel moored her birdling an inquiry by a correspondent, gave the House by the Yankees. The Petersburg descated and severely punished. It is said "among the flags by the river's brink."— following clear directions for preparing

It was noticed on their passage through him and his little squad of men.

(From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 12.) THE NEWS FROM THE FRONT.

there were strong indications this morning deployed as skirmishers, fought them her anxieties and all her efforts to pre- cleanse it of the lime, and then it is ready of active hostilities on the lines below from one to six, and behaved like veter- serve the life of her "goodly child" was to be cut up for scraping. hattle, awaiting orders to advance. eral engagement imminent.

LATEST FROM GEORGIA The end draws nigh. The advance of Sherman's army was reported to be within twenty miles of Savannah yesterday afternoon. The fight for the possession of the city may be progressing to-day. Beauregard commands the Confede, to

CAST TENNESSEE. The Bristol Register, of the 7th, states that the most reliable information from the front indicates a state of alarm and uncertainty among the Federals. Our scouting parties report no Yankees;

this side of Bean's Station, in Granger county. They were told by citizens that those Federals who came to that place from Cumberland Gap were ordered in a double quick towards Knoxville. In consequence of the appearance Federal troops at Bean's Station present-

ing the attitude of a flank movement, our forces were induced to fall back some dis tance, having important wagon trains to protect. But on Tuesday morning Gon. Vaughn commenced an advance movement, being determined to find out the force in front of him. We shall not be surprised to hear of his turning up close The Register says that Burbridge's ap-

from deserting, in consequence of the recent order to exacuste that country. FROM SOUTH CAROLINA The Charleston Mercury of the 7th in stant Ays: - So far as we can learn, ex-

rything is perfectly quiet on the coast below. It is comforting to know that every day that passes adds much to our security in that quarter. All has been perfectly quiet in and around Charleston since our last report On Tuesday forenoon a Yankee transport which seemed to be laden with troops, arrived from the southward Colonel Hatch, in charge of the steamer

Celt, went down the harbor on Tuesday. The force which General Grant sent off Yankee prisoners. We received under the on a predatory and bridge-burning expe- flag of truce, six Confederate officers from dition towards the Meherrin River con- Fort Pulaski. Among the six was Major wounded. The weather is moderating, and a heavy sisted of the Fifth Corps, with cavalry F. P. Branch, Gen. Ransom's Assistant Major-General Warren. The enemy rob- Fifty prisoners, "gobbled up" from bed the people of Bussex county without Sherman's army, reached Charleston on

THE RICHMOND AMBULANCE COMMITTEE. The Savannah News, in noticing the Flocte. departure of Captain Hatch and the Richmond Ambulance Committee for Charles-

Our people part with Captain Hatch, which recently arrived from Shanghia, mind-death to domestic happiness-death gret. The committee is one of the most post you a letter. You have already been

THE SPIRIT OF LEE'S ARMY.

From the Charleston Mercury the cheerfulness and hilarity of those as theirgallautry upon the field of action." THE DESOLATORS.

Piota tao Savannah Republican, Dec. 5 Sherman's army is proving a scourge wherever it goes. No attention is pai by his troops to his General Order at the outset of his expedition. Throughout the whole line of march the country is made desolate by pillage and tire. We trust a righteous retribution awaits the vandals. A gentleman who reached here from the upper country, yesterday, reports that he crossed a Yankee telegraphic wire mu Savannah river. The other end reached probably to their camp above Millen. He tried hard to break it, but did not suc-

ceed, having no convenience at hand for Our informant says the country in the would be able to pick up a thousand of cers and men are disgusted with the expedition and the war, and openly express; their desire for peace. He heard a Lieutenant say that if he had his way he would break his sword in three pieces and go home perfectly satisfied to have the inderendence of the Confederacy acknowl-

Sherman has with him from three to tour hundred negro men and bays, no wemen or small children. These negroes have noarms, and are marching along with the samy, and from time to time slipping off and going back to their homes. The Yankee officers spoke freely of their plans, and said Sherman did not intend to [ tacked two companies of the Twenty first the coast, at the most practicable point, of American science is the immense resisting struggles, sacrifices and sufferings, that

the following:

enrolling officer; the Postmaster, Wil- below the city. One of them was a Cap- vented it from ever reaching its destinaliams: the hotel keeper, and all the citic tain, and a dashing looking fellow. The tion.-Besten Post.

The Savannah News of Wednesday

Express understands that the records and that a strong force of infantry and cavalry Little did she know what precious freight tripe:

The county had been previously attacked the command of Col Fiser, who she was entrusting to that basket cradle. "Cut as small an opening into the removed. They also stole all the horses, is stationed on the outposts, who has not And little did Pharoh's daughter know, paunch is possible through which to hands were larger they could lay their more than one-quarter the number of men when she took the little foundling out of empty the contents. Do this with care, hands upon, leaving citizens on their route opposed to him, but handsomely repulsed the floating basket, what manner of child so as not to smear the outside, and care-

brought out with them, and some they towards Consawhatchie, burning Talla- me, and I will give thee thy wages." about five miles below Pocotaligo. They her child wrought for Israel in after years. so that it can easily be scraped off with a advanced towards the railroad and were Sho was paid in the beavenly coin with knife. As soon as this is the case, give In spite of the snow, rain, and mul, driven back. The Cadets, who were first which God pays good mothers. For all the sac another thorough washing to

Among the Georgians one was killed When God lays a new born babe in the inches wide; lay one of these upon a table Just before going to press we learned and seven wounded. The enemy have arms of a wedded pair, He says to them, or board before you, fastened at one end that the enemy had been driven from their landed a large force at Mackey's Point. "Take this child and nurse it for Me, and with a couple of tacks, and scrape with a exterior works on the Darbytown road, and were reported advancing towards Old I will give you your wages. And the dull knife until quite free of the adbering Pocotaligo. They will be taken care of answer of Christian gratitude and faith coat. Then wash and put the tripe to The force which landed at Boyd's Land should be, "Ob' God, thou hast put thy sock in weak brine for twenty-four hours ing has disappeared. That which fought noblest work into our hands. We accept or longer. Then wash again and it is the Cadets on Tuesday was about nine the precious trust. We will try to stamp ready for boiling. It should be boiled miles from the railroad, and is reported as on this soft plastic heart the impress of a until it is quite tender, when it may be intrenching. Our condition in that lo- goodly example. We will shelter this pickled or put away to be exten fresh after

The Savannah News of Thursday says: will be thankful, that it may never learn that affords richer or more palatable food. "Day before yesterday the enemy again falsehood. We will nurse this soul in its it is through the sin of ignorance that it is made an attempt to take the Charleston infancy, with the 'sincers milk' of love, so often wasted." and Savannah Mailroad, but were repulsed that in after years it may bear 'strong and beaten back. Yesterday morning meat' for strong service of God and rightfighting continued nearly all day, and had coursess. Oh' God, make our lives in not ceased at dark. Our forces had driven harmony with Thee, that this young life back every assault, and the enemy had may reflect Thine image in reflecting into French society, with all its British vigor SIEGE OF CHARLESTON-FIVE HUNDRED

AND EIGHTBENTIL DAY. ANOTHER GALLANT AFFAIR.

were killed and wounded.

save his own. The thirty first taken were now, their sheaf is large and golden. God pended. The ferry boats connecting as with brought safely into our lines. Our loss in rewards a mother's fidelity and a father's Illinois were but singuishly engaged in that the two affairs was two killed and ten godly example with accumulating interest

OPENING OF THE JAPANESE PORTS

The Recent Engagement on the inland Seas-Great Blaughter Among the Netives-"Uncle dam's " Guns in the Actich-Withdrawal of the Foreign YOKAHAMA, Japan, Oct. 12, 1264. - z just God was paying him. The "wages

-As the American barque Edith Rose. Captain O'Brien and the members of the will sail in a few days for San Francisco. Richmond Ambulance Committee with re- this will be a favorable opportunity to their offspring. useful institutions in the Confederate apprised of the departure of the English, We commend them, one and all, to the acction of this great empire has been regood people of Charleston, whose world- ceived at Korkahama, I am enabled to A gallant young soldier writes from the finest ships of the English Royal Lee's army "in the trenches," November Navy engaged in this expedition; but 10. to a gentleman of this city as follows: allow me to add that the single Parrott "Nothwithstanding all the privations and gun of the Jamestown, placed on board exposure of the men, they all maintain a the American steamer Ta Kiang, did hopeful cheerful. ess about our eventual greater execution than the best Arm-

Without entering into a long detail of events this engagment may be summed up in a few words:-The Japanese were defeated with a torrible slaughter; many their guns were brought away by the flwhich demolished a number of their prin cipal forts. The casualties to the fleet were comparatively few. The inland seas are now unobstructed to foreign commerce as the Japanese have consented to open Simonasaki, Osaki and other large ports in Japan, on Wednesday, the 21st o

The Tia Kiang arrived in this harbor having on board the wounded, and I am happy to state that Lieut. Pearson and the lifteen men of the Jamestown, who tool part in this expedition, have all returne on board in safety. On the 25th of September we received on board a brass 30 pounder gun, 56 cwt... 6-inch bore, captured in the engagement

from the Japanese. No doubt this trophy war will be sent to the Naval Depart ment, at Washington, D. C., to be place alongside of other trophies won by our gallant tais. On the 1st day of October, the English French and Dutch theets arrived from the As they were coming to an ancher they were greeted by all the war ships in port with three hearty cheers. The English dag-ship Euryalus, and the French dagship Semiramis, had their bands of music playing all the national airs, "Hail Co-

lumbia." Star Spangled Banner." "Go-Save the Queen," &c., &c. There is still a large fleet of foreign ships of war in port principally English, French and Dutch. and but one American man-of-war, the Business in Japan is very backward at

present, and is likely to remain so all varies from 61 to 71 degrees, and the climate, for the season, is perfectly do-

fracting telescope just completed by Alvin | the press conquerred for itself, and so for | and this corps saled to them. It is to 114' Port Monroe, Dec. 14 -The Charles- Clark, Esq., of Cambridge, for the Cam- knowledge and for truth, a world-wide em- far coward, and Hancock wants according to the Camton Courier of date December 9th contains bridge University. It is not only the pare. These early printers were a noble largest instrument of the kind in this race, and deserve to be held in veneration; A report prevailed in the city yester- country, but the largest one in use in the as among the first benefactors of mankin. On to, Dec. 1.-A Vankee miding ferre day that Gen Harden had mer and at- world. Its object glass is eighteen and a Tie Product. of at least five thousand cavalry, with tacked the enemy at Station leo. Two-and- half inches in diameter, and cost \$11,1-7. twelve pieces of antillery and ninety-six a-Half. The portion of Sherman's forces | The sum paid for the telescope is \$12,127. the clerk of the court reading the commissional low-led wagons, the rest with pontoons, engaged was reported to be Slocum's lits weight is about 6,000 pounds. The lowe, the briefity of Philadelphia, he his seat on the bunch, and immediately l'angipahoa from Buton Rouge, at two: The Augusta Chronicle, of Thursday, feet. Magnifying lenses will be used commenced the Insiness of the day. A Last evening, after burning the con- Our only advices from the progress of cost of the observatory was \$25,000. The inhabitant of the region, who were et ceutre, few atterneys were also qualified to plead script eamps and some out-buildings, gut- the enemy consist of rumors that they great refractor at Harvard College Ob ergerly watering the halicen, ru hed from all before the court. The attendance of specting thu stores, pillaging the inhabitants, are crossing the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the bands of the Savannah river at Sister servatory is 151 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 152 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 152 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 153 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 153 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 153 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 153 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 153 inches aperture, 22 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory is 154 inches aperture, 255 feet parents received to the savannah river at Sister servatory received to the savannah river at Sister servatory received to the savannah river at Sister servatory rece were it and ally greatly despressed to find titers was large, and the crowd, after wit. and burning bridges, they left in the disternation of Ferry, in Effingham county, about fifty long, and cost \$20,000. The instrument rection of Franklinton. Louisians, which miles above Savannah, Ga. Our scouts on was originally intended for an institution aminers, was three the distribution is the same of the distribution aminers, was three the distribution is the same of the nessing the simple ceremony of reading is the direct route to Pearl river. They yesterday brought in several prisoners in Mississippi, but the breaking out of the

pen of Archdescon liure.

A MOTHER'S WAGES.

the foe, who thought no doubt to run over he would be. As she gives back the fully wash off any substance that may ad-Sessex that they had a considerable drove. From Pocotaligo we learn that on first gave him life, she says to Jochebel, into the opening and seize the bottem of cattle with them, some of which they Tuesday a force of the enemy advanced "Take this child away and nurse it for firmly, while another turns the sac inside finny bridge. They were attacked by I will give thee thy wages, says the firmly, with strong twine. Prisoners captured near Stony Creek General Gartrell's command and driven Egyptian princess to the Hebrew nurse. The sac is now to be thoroughly wash-That Come and and direction of the lack. On Wednesday morning a portion She got her wages in better coin than sile ed in cold water, and then either covered Fifth Corps and two divisions of the Sec- of our forces, among which was a company ver or gold. She got them in the joys a with whitewash just as you would cover ond Corps, with a large force of cavalry of Citadel Cadets, under command of Cap. Lother feels when she yields up a part of a sheepekin to loosen the wool, or else and artillery, all under command of Major tain Thompson, of the 47th Georgia Regi- herself to sustain her darling child; she placed in a tub of strong alkali made of General Warren. They also state that ment, had a sharp fight with a heavy force got them in the love of a child she nursed; lime, or wood ashes or potash, and kept of the enemy near Tallafinny bridge, she got them in the glorious service which there until the woolly coating is loosened

> she abundantly rewarded cality will be more satisfactory at next young life under thy mercy seat. We will re-sooking by stewing, frying or broiling;

bear with it as thou bearest with us. We and there certainly is no part of a beef

only wages that can satisfy the claims of pictures rather vividly the difficulties which All has been quiet here since last re- love. He pays the heart's claim in the recently beled two young lions who met on the port. No prisoners were taken down heart's own coin. What wages could re- Bouleverds, and "shook hands." They held Thursday, the train conveying them have pay Hannah's prayerful care like the sight ing failed to arrive in time. The steamer of Samuel's after career as Israei's upright Laurel, with Colonel Hatch on board, pro- Judge' Moses standing on the mount coeded down the river, and communicated was the "wages" of the poor Hebrew with Colonel Mulford during the after- mother who eradled him in her basket of full correleusuers of their ridiculous prelition.

Corps on Sunday last. A marauding par- mother was repaid for all her patient dis. and again laterally wishing each other et ty of Yankees, two hundred strong, who cipline, when her son built the world- tous les diables, each one bows and boits off had been robbing everybody within their wide tabernacle for Methodism to worship reach and were returning loaded with in. George Washington was God's rethe three Tennessee (Federal) Regiments | plunder, were attacked by four hundred of | ward to Washington's good mother; as our cavalry, under Colonel Prather, and Archibald Alexander and Brown, of Hadafter a severe engagement severely rout. dington, and Myman Beecher found their ed. A portion of the party were in bug- ["wages" in the noble sons who took the gies and sarriages, which they had sto- Gospel banner from their aged hands. . All of them, amounting to thirty, When I have seen a happy father and were captured. A considerable number | mother looking on the prizes their children brought home from school, or enjoy-The Yankres were pursued by our men ing the home that filial love had provided tion of treason and rebellion. The result, and driven up to Osterhaus' camp, in for their old age, then have I seen how also, had an excellent is fluence on the French which they took refuge. Osterhaus sent! God rewards parental patience and fideliout a regiment of infantry to repulse ty. When I have seen pious parents be-Crothers, but our men, after a brief en- holding their children as they stood up gagement, captured the whole of them .- | before the altar to profess Christ in the ! He was about making away with his pris- freshness of a youthful consecration, then says:-The weather has become very cold; iconers and rescued booty when he was at- I have said to myself, "God is paying was finatian heavily in the river yesterday tacked by the whole corps, and compelled those parents their wages." They once and will probably garge to-day. Navigation and delivered over to Colonel Mulford, the to abandon his captured men in order to dropped the seed with faith and tears; to and from this point may be considered one.

> through all eternity. Alas! I have seen other "wages" too, paid dearly for, by parental impicty or steamboats in port. neglect of duty. Eli's sin was repaid in Elit's sorrow. I have seen a frivolous, prayerless mother paid in the wages of a away, he telegraphed to a friend in the Navy broken heart. And when to many a father's door a drunken son has been brought miral -, that I shall meet aim somewhere home from Sabbath-breaking debauch, it | on the coast about Ohristman." It is said that was only the wages of his own sin which | more than ten days ago, General Grant sait Special correspondence of the Inquirer. 1 et sin is death' - and of no sin more sur

· to the neglected or misguided souls of States, and the most efficient organiza- French and Dutch fleets from this port to tion which God's hand writes on every linea account of the lack of artiflery omnu tion of its kind the world has ever been Simonasaki and the unopened ports in the cradle. "When I dressed my child each blubs. Notwithstanding the cold weather inland seas, and as intelligence from that morning, I prayed that Jesus would clothe our soldiers do not suffer much, as they are it with purity." said a goodly mother to well clothed and have a good supply of black wide hospitality, we know, will be most give you a brief and hasty account of their ing. 'When I wash it, I pray that his one who inquired her secret of good train. | ets and tents. recent engagement. Most of the latest blood will cleanse its young soul from evil; imposing title of Charles Albert Theodore do improvements in gunnery and naval bat. when I feed it, I pray that its heart may Jasmund, was brought before the United be nourished with truth, and may grow | Nazareth." Here was religious training from the cradic. It began with the dawn, where he beguiled a gentleman out of \$500 by and its course was like the sun, growing means of a forged draft. more full-orbed in beauty till the "perfect day." That mother received her golden President pro tem. of the United States S.D. success. It is really a refreshing sight to strong or Whitworth guns belonging to wages in the carry conversion, usefulness ate, is a native of New Hampshire, graduated and honor of all her children.

> EARLY PRINTERS.—The first printers | States Senate in 1857, and has served ever were Titans, and they performed a Titanic since. His present term explres March 4th, work. They were no mero skilful mechanics, or plodding artisans They were, essaylit, whose clear siyle, as well as vigor of what indeed the exigencies of their task thought, has been the praise of good critics required them to be, scholars, patriots, the world over, made his boast that he never philanthropists, among the first of their used a word that could not be readily underage. They were mea of large intelligence, stood by anybody in the Paris markets. Plain with a right conception of the new power words are ever the be-t which printing had introduced into the # # A Sterman recently hauled up a tilworld, and a clear consciousness that they | ver fork, marked "Atlactic," near the spot in were laboring for the illumination and in. Long Island Sound where the steamer "Atprovement of the species. And they caught the inspiration of their lofty mission. They addressed themselves to their work with the hearts of heroes, and in the clas bonotery member of the English Rayal spirit of martyrs Their difficulties were Geographical Bocisty There are only live

The early printer had often himself to the most active and dignified society in Greet prepare the work he was to print, either | Britain. by translation or by original authorship. He had to make his own printing press, tion of the individual faculas ten They think to found his own types, and manufacture it only gratified impertinent currosity, end, in his own ink. He was compositor and pressman, and corrector of the press. hal to kind his own book. He was his talber closs into one's curboard. inland seas after an absence of five weeks own editor, publisher, and bookseller -The outlay of money was necessarily great. Some embarked a small fortune in the enterprise and were ruined. One, after lay ing out a large sum on apparatus and materials, and spending years at his task died broken-hearted probably, before he hal finished the printing of the book when his materials and his unfinished must have a large space on which to transact work were sold for a trifle. Two German printers, who carried their ; beartly as our Northern bulls and bears presses to Rome, complain, in a supplica- ; David Massage -- Jeff. David late Message tion addressed to the Pope, that at vast to the rebel Congress was regarded in his cost and labor they had printed twelve | faud as exhibiting a considerable amount of thousand volumes, but for want of buyers ispirit conveyed in words of desperation. For winter. We have splendid weather in they were no longerable to bear the ex- journals were very shy of encouraging the Japan for October. The thermometer pense of housekeeping; their dwelling Flan of arming the negroes. was full of quires of printed books, but destitute of every necessary and comfort

> ANT The Richmon's Laquices e mpiains, that the would is affected with ha host George Lincoln, accidentally shot his metact spies, and says that the one known to have through the arm near the clook, on Wedn : regular it ted . f. communateation which foave day last, failleting & severa wound. Richmond nightly, so it at the crealing papers ! reach Grant's headquarters before 3 o'clock ! rember, and placed in the hands or the Ku-

| thresand seven hundred and eventy Mr ger Even Chappell, of New London, long : | known for his prisanthropy, commence I on Monday to supply the poor of that place with 3 000 leaves of bread per menth. He is week in Ciacianati

cornected with that I satisfation.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE WAY TO PREPARE TRIPE.-At the last meeting of the New York Far-

out. Now sew up the slit that was cut

Cut it in long strips, about five or six

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

It was announced recently that the English and frequent obtervance. Figure makes a To such pious fidelity God offers the lament at the absurdity of the custom, and tight, and began to talk, each one in his turn; then both together getting very tired in the confusion of not knowing how to release hands, and feating to draw away roughly, as each one wishes the other with tous les diables, St. Augustine's mighty service for the till at length, upon the excuse of evading a We hear of quite a gallant achievement Gospel was the best reward that God jostle from a paper boy, one disengages his our cavalry in front of Osterhaus' could give to Monica. John Wesley's hand, and both sigh, released from purgetory

> FARROW OFIRIOR .- The New York Herald's Washington special sage:-Despatches :e coived at the State Department from Minister Dayton, state that the effect of the news of the re election of Liscoln in France has been excellent. Loyal Americans in Paris are highly encouraged. It is a manifestation o the determination of the people to prosecute to a successful issue the war for the preservation of their nationality, and the extermine much discouraged, and many of them concede that the rebellion is a failure.

> business yesterday, each making a contring every hour or two It is believed certain that no steamers will leave this port to day, even for the South. There are no less than 30

28 it is exid that when Sherman wee about to make his plunge and hick the plant Department, saying, . Tell my eld friend An that the longer time General Sherman hair spent on the way, the better pleased headen't be, for it would indicate the more complete sad deliberate performance of his plans

A report seems to be galaing gr. u. 1 that the Tennasseeans in Gener-1 Hond's amy are willing to aght here, (Nathville) but Take this child and nurse it for MF, and will not again leave the State. Hympatel

AG A French Count, sailing under the Biates Commissioner at Detroit the otherday into likeness with the youthful Jesus of charged with forgery under the extradition treaty. The scene of the Count's figancial Daniel Clark, of New Itampabire,

"Go thou at Dartmouth U.llege, is a lawyer, and was for five years a member of the Legislature o the State. He was elected to the United AD Montaigne, the calebrated French

> lantic" was wrecked on Nov. 27, 1846. It is A very heavy old lashioned rilver fork, and bears marks of long immercion in water.

BO The Emperor of Brezil has been elect-

monarchs who have received this honor from

Masy people complain of the publics . Dany instances, way it is attended by entro-He | queuces injurious personally. It is prefin-表記 A domestic in Newport, R - 1 . very shaking a carpet on Saturday, fell out of window twenty-eight test high. Ste la,

stanced for a white, but finally got to,, plaked up the carpet, and is now about the work the same as if nothing happened Coto in Richmond.-Gold in Richmond is now at a premium of 5,000 per cent., or \$40 for one. The bankers of the rabil captual a beary business if they go into gold a ger a new griume of nagability, i parti-

by Byron is speken of an tortherming in leave don. The manuscript is in possession of the Marchiness de Balasy, who some four goveago or mote was a friend of the great post Recruiting for Have ch's new correct quite artire. Beard mon, who like service. and don't fear a skir mish now and them, well i to the Emperce Napoleon, arking him to to | enminerd blut south hasacier capable of e. ting to rights the disorganized treasury of

ZO A some was in Brunswick, named 207-Tun Nary Department fint treetre t the treasure box taken from the blorida, upon her arrival in part, with twelve thousand dollars to gold in it. EST The navigation on the Huisen riete. except to Newberg, Paughkeepsis and other

The number of invalid claims one | points comparatively near New York city, 14 , considered closed for the season BET A thirty year o d parrot, which recog nized its friends after fourteen years abserce. and conversed in Keglish and Franch, died last The improvement is manufacturity

most serious one that has taken place here for years.

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asks for \$192,600 for the trans-Atlantic service; \$400,000 for letter-carriers; \$7,800,000 for inland transportation, and \$18,000 for the West India service. EXPLOSION OF POWDER HILLS., WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15 -Six

truo value.

der mills, near this city, exploded this be shed to shed game without he gam making the standard for the head in good faith is the late Liverpool Fair, Some of their pillaging was very brutal. on the appearance of a balloon in the distance of a bal morning, killing ten men and wounding and report to attract the at

PENDITURKS

state that when Gen. Warren's command returned to their old camping ground from their late expedition they were received " with deafening cheers by the troops along

The Matilda brought up to Alexandria between two and three hundred contra bands-men, women and children-a portion of those brought in Warren's expedition to Hicksford. The contrabands swarmed to Warren's banner, and a large; number of them remain at City Point awaiting transportation to Alexandria and Washington.

The cold falling weather of December is having the effect of thinning the rebel ranks, and each day brings into our lines at various points, squads of rebel desert. The Matilda brought up to this city eighty-eight rebel deserters, and as a number of them belong to the rebel iron-clad Virginia, now lying on the James river, telegram from Port Royal Harbor via this morning, and although the battle is wholesale desertions are not confined to above Chapin's Bluff, it will be seen that the army alone. Of the number brought up on the Matilda, 32 are of Virginia regiments, 16 of Alabama, 17 of North Carolina, and E of Georgia regiments. The take the following: miles. The enemy were driven from the remainder represent nearly every regi-

and the centre pushed back from one to The War in Kontucky and Ten-

Nashville, Dec'r 11, P. M -- Yesterday Quenco, Dec. 15.-The discharge of afternoon a reconnoissance was made by

some treatle work on the Edgefield and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-The Govern- General Lyon on entering Hopkinsville

General's Stoneman and Barbridge officted a junction at Barnesville, and will! The cavalry of General Thomas' army has recreased to the south side of the

FORT MONROF, Dec. 14 --- The steamer Reserves behaved well Empire about be dragged into hostilities to United States, Capt. Shane, arrived here Young, or even say sympathizass whom those this morning from Port Royal, S. C., with goldenan mas chescote havoistilsplosinto a large number of released prisoners, vari-We sufposs that now the arte bare been ously estimated at from seven to eight " remein quiet while iter pie son. It is full hundred. The exchange of prisoners, un- partment which the authorities withhold der Col. Mulford, was progressing favora- from the public, but in the present in-General Sherman's movement could be of affairs in the country immediately north dounds as much to the glory of our cause

of the United States, but the firing of less despatches were received last night his guns in the direction of the Sa. after this paragraph was written vanuals river. Georgia, was distinctly heard for several days prior to their wards Savannah by three parallel roads. BELLIGERENT BEEs -Bees, as a rule, railing from Port Royal, South Caro. He must be in the vicinity of the city by lina. All the troops that the rebel that when they are alone they are very Government had been able to hastily as what has been so often said about the prepeaceful, and bear spoliation without 10- semble have been placed in the entrench- the Yankee hordes. Gens. Beauregard, sistance. A solitary bee has been seen to ments immediately surrounding Savan- Hardee, Smith, and, we believe. Taylor, submit to be plundered of the store it had mah. Gz., and Charleston, South Carelina, are in command of our forces. Under their before the steamer which brought the the robber, when it was at a distance from but very little resistance on his onward. times in succession, without attacking so that General Sherman would meet with | leadership we are justified in not only

The blockade runner Emilia Herry ar-

uable, consisting of 610 bales of cotton! for the invaders, they are expelled, and no, and a large quantity of spirits of turpenquarter is given; all who are caught be- tine. The Dutch Consul, wifs and three .

> CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE -The ceremony | horses. i qualifying the new Chief Justice took