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BALTIMORE, SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1864.

TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM NASHVILLE.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

Eight Miles.

PROPOSES TO ATTACK HIM AGAIN

To follow Hood if he Retreate

GEN. UANBY'S DEPARTMEN'

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GEN. HOOD'S SUPPLIES OUT OFF.

SUCCESS OF THE GREAT EXPEDITION General Hood's Official Report

OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GE

THOMAS.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16, 9,15 P. M. Major General Dix, New York

The following official report of the battle before Nashville has been received from Major General Thomas: NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15, 9 A. M .-"I attacked the enemy's left centre this morning, and drove it from the river be-

low the city, very nearly to the Franklin pike, a distance of about eight miles. Thave captured Gen. Chalmer's head. quarters and trains, and a record train of about twenty wagons, with between eight hundred and one thousand prisoners, and sixteen pieces of artillery. The troops behaved splendidly, all taking their share

in assaulting and carrying the enemy's breastworks. I shall attack the enemy again to-morrow if he stands to fight, and if he retreats during the night I will pursue him, throwing a heavy cavalry force in his

rear to destroy his trains if possible. Grorge H. Thomas. Major General.

An unofficial despatch gives the following details :

"NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 15, 10.40 P M .- Our lines advanced and engaged the rebel line at nine o'clock, this morning. The line was fermed thus: Gen. Steadman on the left: Gen. S. J. Wood, with the Fourth Cerps, next, and Gen. A J. Smith, next, with Gen. Cox in reserve, confirming the previous reports of the and the cavalry under Gen. Wilson fight. capture of Bristol Station, says: ing dismounted, occupying the extreme "The enemy them advanced up the railright, sided by guntosts in the river, road towards Abingdon, which we pre-The artillery practice has been fine. and sume, fell into their hands, although we at times the musketry firing continuous have no information of the fact. The and heavy, and although the casualties next we hear of them, they, at 9 'o'clock have been light, the results are very yesterday morning, pounced down on

we did in the morning, but our right is ing every one there by surprise, and cap. The iron-clads attached to the fleet were advanced five miles, driving the enemy turing all of the railroad employees except the first to move. The single-turreted from the river, from his entrenchments, those who managed to escape to tell the monitors go out in tow of steamers. The of news, we copy from the Columbia Guar- area from which news can be gathered is from a range of hills on which his left rest-tall. At last accounts the enemy were New Ironsides and the double-turreted ed, and forced back upon his right and cen- pushing up the railroad in the direction of monitor Monadnock, propel themselves tre His centre pushed back from one to Marion, which is twenty-seven miles on Thus far we have been favored with fine three miles, with the less of seventeen this side of Abingdon. This is a raid in weather—a light wind blowing from off gues and about fifteen hundred prisorers. Breckinridge's rear. The raiders, leaving shore—although indications secun to point printing and about fifteen hundred prisorers. about a mile on his extreme right, where of Knoxville, came up the north side of journey's end.

on Murfroesboro. The whoic action of evenus far as Salem, and thence escape to the day was splendidly successful. The Kanawha, by the route followed by Hundivisions commanded by General Kimball, ter last summer doubt the other parts of the line did at railroad.

well, but I only speak of what I saw General Sherman's army later than the published despatches transmitted by Gen. Foster and Admiral Dahlgren.

EDWIN M. STANTON Surretary of War

Second Bulletin

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10, 5 P. M.

Mayor General Dix, New York Official despatches from General Canby have been received to-day, showing the complete success of an expedition sent by him from Vicksburg to co-operate with General Sherman's operations, and out Hood's communication with Mobile.

Gen. Camby also reports the probable cureavales. success of another expolition from Baton. We captured several as a is of colors by Smith's Adjutent. The robels are move to the rendezvous. It happened, however, sixteen miles from the river with all the Major Dodge therefore detached companies on the right of the line. Last night, however, and the success of another captured several as a is of colors by Smith's Adjutent. The robels are move to the rendezvous. It happened, however, with all the Major Dodge therefore detached companies on the right of the line. Last night, however, and the success of another captured several as a sixteen miles from the river with all the Major Dodge therefore detached companies on the right of the line. Last night, however, and the rendezvous is the rendezvous and the river with all the Major Dodge therefore detached companies on the right of the line. proper now to disclose. When lest heard lament the loss of many gallani officers from Davidson was reported as having and brave men. Mayor General Claborne. caused quite a penic in Mobile, and devas. Brigadier Generals, Jac. Williams. Adtating the country generally. Lieut. Col. ams. Geist, Strahl and Grandbury were Earl, commanding a special party, was see. killed; Major General John Brown and verely wounded, and fell into the hands of Brigadier Generals Carter, Marrigault, the enemy at Fayette, Miss

the reported capture of Bristol by an ex- captured. pedition supposed to be under the command of Generals Stoneman and Bur- | A subsequent telgram from Gen. Ilood, bridge, also the surprise and capture of says that our loss of officers was excesthe Glade Spring Depot, on the milroad, sively large in proportion to the loss of

thirteen miles south of Ahingdon.

the Ogechee river, by storm, and that the assault of Sherman's whole army, was a Latest News by Tolograph capture of this position puts Sherman in piece of extravagance that our present communication with the Yankee fleet, and military resources does not seem to warnecessitates the reinforcement of Savan- rant.

> The despatches of General Canby, so tar | the subject: as proper for publication, and the extracts | "Fort McAllister commanded the en. The Rebel Generals Confident of rom the Richmond papers giving Hood's trance to the Ogechee river, and has preofficial report of the battle of Franklin, vented the enemy heretofore from ascendand our successes in Southwestern Vir- ing the river. We believe there are other ginia and Georgia, are subjoined.

been heard from Nashville since lest night, enemy extremely uncomfortable. The Gen. Thomas Drives the Enemy and nothing from General Sherman, later fall of Fort McAllister does not, by any than the Richmond newspaper report of means, involve the loss of Savannel, but the capture of Fort McAllister, on Wed- will necessitate the reinforcement of the

GEN'L CANBY'S DISPATCHES. ment on Jackson on the 24th, the expedi- human probability has already gone. tion started for the Big Black Bridge, on There are some fortifications at Saltaccumulated at Jackson. Miss., and makes very great danger that railroad, which was his main reliance, unavailable for him for months to come. Besides the important bridge and trestle work, the following property was completely destroyed: Thirty miles of track, including culverts; wagons, bridges over the Big Black; Vaughn, Pickett and Mayor General Dix, New York: Goodman Railroad Stations; railroad de

sand dollars' worth of stores at Vaughn have just returned from the battle-field. The expedition was considerably her- victorious. rassed on its return by large bodies of the NASHVILLE, Dec. 16, 2:15 P. M -Hood; reaches the War Department during the enemy's troops, but suffered no material has fallen back and is apparently doing losses, and brought back more recruits his best to get away, while Thomas is Cook, commanding the Third colored, espturing guns and men. Everything so distinguished himself and his regiment far is perfectly successful, and the prosgreatly, by the gallantry with which the pect is fair to crush Hool's army. force guarding the Big Black bridge were. I have nothing since my last dispatch driven off from behind their strong steck. from any other quarter. ades on the opposite side of the river. Our men had to charge across the bridge dismounted with nothing but railroad ties for a path, and in the face of a sharp fire I have commended Major Cook in general orders, and promoted him to the vacant

subject to the approval of the President. E. R. CANBY,

Major General EXTRACTS FROM SOUTHERN PAPERS CITY POINT, VA., Dec. 16, 1864,-The Richmond Dispatch of to-day, after fully

Glades' Springs, a depot on the railroad. The left occupies the same ground as thirteen miles this side of Abingdon, tak- bably get under way in a short time.

eard, of the command under General A. J. this expedition, but it looks very much tion Smith, and the cavalry division, under like some of Stoneman's galleping work. General Knipe, were under my observa. None of the dispatches received say anytion, and I have never seen botter work thing about Saltville. It is unprotected General Kimball's division carried the and has doubtless been visited by the anafortified positions by ascault, with very my. If. however, there were any troops ! slight loss, capturing at one point four there, the Yankees were upt to fight slight hundred prisoners and six guns. No of it, and confine their operations to the

THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN. No intelligence has been received from ! Gen. Hood's official report of the battle of Franklin has at last been received. It will be seen that our reported extraordinary icas of general officers is but too true. The following is Gen. Hend's dist.

Headparters Array of the Texaster, S.z. Price claims to have accomplished all and other fuxuries! We hope not Miles from Nacheille, Der. z. 1201, t. : Mr. he intended in Missouri, and returned at Ble 9th .- Hon. J. A. Seldon -- About four this leisure with an immense amount of o'clock, P. M., on November 30th, we at- stores. tacked the enemy at Franklin, and drave! A large meeting had been held in New , them from their centre, line of temporary! Orleans to make arrangements for the re-, works, into the inter line, which they contien of Gen. Banks. Gen. Camby's company, of the Twelfth Virginia Caval-vannah river at Hudson's Ferry, in Beau- arrest. In this skirmish shots were freely evacuated during the night, leaving their wound is gradually nealing, and he at-

Quarles, Cockerel and Scott were wound. The Richmond papers of to-day confirm ed. and Brigatier General Genien was J. B. Hoop,

Major General.

They also contain General Hood's officient MALLISTER TAKEN BY SHERMAN. cial report of the bettle of Frankliu, Ten- Official intelligence was received yes destroy the latter. nesser, which acknowledges the loss of terday, that the enemy on Wednesday, many gallant officers and brave men, carried Fort McAllister by storm. The TERRIBLE RAIGROAD ACCIDENT, uary, among whom he enumerates Major Gen. garrison of the Port consisted of 170 mer. Detroit, Dec. 16-A ferrible acci-Cleburno, Brigadier-Generals John Wil- Fort McAllister is on the Ogechee river, | dent occurred on the Grand Trunk Railliams, Adams, Grist, Strahl and Gran-, fifteen miles southwest of Savannah, at iroul last night, caused-by a collision with berry, killed; Major General John Brown the point where the river is crossed by a Westward bound train near this city. Samily to spend the Christmas with them. and Brigadier-Generale Carter. Maginer the Savannah, Albany and Gulf rallroad. After the collision several wounded pas. ault, Quarles, Ceckerell and Scott wound. It is about six miles from Ossaba Sound | scopers failed to extricate themselves from | tilities for awhile; but, nevertheless, our

ed, and Brigadier-General Gordon cap- The capture of this position puts Sucrean fright, and were burred to death. Ten Generals cannot be too vigilant at all. The Vankees kicked up quite a fass in Adams, who was killed in the action, is. They report nothing new from rebeldem. in communication with the Yanke's flet. persons are known to have suffered death times. We have a wary for to contend the State House. They had a mock Legis - known as a notorious desperado and bounty

The Examiner also has the tellowing on

works further up the stream which would WHEELER DEFEATING OUR CAVALRY Up to this hour, 8.30 P. M., nothing has render the navigation of the stream by the

troops defending that city. FROM FOUTHERN VIRGINIA New Orleans, La , Dec'r 9.-On the 25th | At Glade's Spring, the enemy captured NEGRO SOLDIERS FOR THE ARMY ultimo I reported that a movement in co- an engine and fourteen cars with some operation with General Sherman's opera- railroad hands. On these a party of men tions would be made from Vicksburg and were mounted and sent up the road to- Centralization at Exhment Boldly Resourced Baton Rouge for the purpose of cutting mards Marion. A dispatch from the opera-Capture of Trains, Prisoners, Uan- Hood's communications with Mobile .- tor at that place on yesterday tells us that The expedition sent from Vicksburg, con-they were at 2 o'clock, within a mile of GROANING OF THE REBEL PRESS. sisting of about two thousand cavalry and that pisce. Their ebject is easily dieight pieces of artillery, commanded by vinca. It is to burn the bridge over the Colonel E. D. Ostrand, of the Third Col- Holstein, and break the road to prevent ored Cavalry, returned on the 4th in- troops from being sent down to him by stant, having met with complete success steam to reinforce Saltville. To Saltville After an admirably executed flank mover; the main body will undoubtedly go-in all i

the Mississippi Central Railroad, which ville, and some reserves-what numbers rived before Savannah, and now holds the State from furnishing its fair quota of was reached on the 27th, and after a stub- we do not know. If these can check same position there, in some respects, that slaves for the purposes herein specified, born resistance, was captured and de- them by any sacrifice, reinforcements will stroyed. This cuts Hood's army off from soon put and leave the place out of dan. battle near Savannah, by way of Augusta. The following amendment, offered to battle near Savannah, by way of Augusta. The following amendment, offered to

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War

Third Bulletin

The Western telegraph lines are workpots and buildings; twenty-six hundred ing very hadly on account of the rain bales of cotton; two lecomotives and four storm prevailing. The following unoffivars; four stage coaches; twenty barrels cial despatches have been received:

EDWIN M STANION, Secretary of War

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

A New and Formidable Expedition. MONROR

WHERE IS IT GOING! (From Special Correspondent of the No

York Times.] OFF CAPE HENRY, Dec. 13, -A large mayal fleet, accompanied with land force in transports, left Hampton Roads this morning, steering an ascutherly direction. The major portion of the army trans ports left during the night. and several of the larger vessels of the

ficet, are in the Reads, but as the sailing enemy. orders have been signaled, they will pro-

and his whole line of earthworks, except his force somewhere in the neighborhood to a northeaster before we arrive at our no serious attempt was made to dislodge the Holston river and crossed over into. Our place of destination will be made Bristol. It is probable they have so par known to the public at the proper time. The whole of Hoof s army is here ex- rated; one party proceeding to Bristol and Suffice it to remark, that ample preparacept the cavalry, and one division which the other to Abingdon. If unchecked, it tiens have been provided to warrant a scheavy loss on the enemy. This morning settled the better we will be pleased. He is been detached to threaten an attack is likely they will come up the railroad vigorous and formidable attack upon the

give me an opportunity of sending you of the Fourth Corps, and by General Gar. It is unknown who is in command of full and interesting letails of the expedi-

Department of the Guit

The Haid mest Moblic- a bread Union Huggger NEW YORK, Dec. 16th .- The steamer Merning Star, from New Orleans on the tains a communication, to which it gives 16th says that Gen. Davidson's said has an editorial endorsement, calling upon on the 30th ult, and burne in rebel con- soldiers for a Christmas dinner. but of horses. They carried along with them immense numbers of negroes. Mobile papers of the 4th, say that Da-

Gen Earl's men recently captured Kir-

THE RAID IN RESTUCKT Curo, Dec. 15 -The steamer Olive seven being killed, seven wounded, and that if he attempts it he would be badly that on Menday afternoon, as his company Branch, from New Otleans on the 5th tes arrived here. A steamer from up the for's company, which numbers thirty-five at No 2 he had turned off in the direction Lyon and his command occupied Eddys- captured eighty-five Yankees and one hun- intention to cross into South Carolina ville on the Cumberland River. His force dred and thiteen horses, averaging six a. The enemy near Pocotaligo was reportis estimated at from 2,500 to 7,000 A battery is posted on cach side of the river three miles below the town, and erened on the steamer Naugatuck, Lound down last night, but she ran past without perious damage. All the boats at Smithisnd have been sent to the opposite side of

The Richmond papers also state that en Without attempting any military critic in this manner, and it is supposed that with, and we may be sure they will avail lature, elected speaker, clerk, &c., and jumper.

NOTHING DEFINITE FROM SHERMAN

Whipping Sherman.

REBELS FEASTING AT HOMF

~~~~~~~ SHERMAN.

GLORGIA-GEN, SHEMAN'S MOVE [From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 13.] as the news would necessarily come from the same section of the bill, by Mr. Sparthe rear of the enemy, and, if forwarded row, was adopted: as there has been no direct communication been lost in the service.'

with Savannah for several days. Thirty days have clapsed since Sher- Mr. Graham, was also adopted: contain something from him by the way of owner. The battle severe and terrific Our forces Ried style. We hope, therefore, that the coast, of the sensational and exaggerthat whatever news from Savannah

Whatever he may do non will have the present session, if possible. These ties, frequently unarmed. than the entire loss in men. Major J. B. pressing him with great vigor, frequently little effect on the fortunes of this war -- principles embody the very rights we are

THE UNION TROOPS NEAR SAVANNAH (From the Richmond Despatch, Dec. 13) There is nothing new from Georgia .-Sherman is near Savannah, probably not being put in force in the States over whose from durance vile. Lientenant Colonelcy of the regiment, ITS DEPARTURE FROM FORTHESS an attack, and it is still doubtful whether whose citizens they are bound to watch he will do so or make for the coast south 'over and protect of the city. Yankee newspaper state. ments to the contrary notwithstanding, it is very certain that he has not yet opened communication with the coast, though it and our Generals there had expressed news? themselves fully able to cope with the

THE NEWS FROM GEORGIA [From the Richmond Whiz, Dic. 13.] fight at Waynesboro':-

force of infantry tearing up the railread: ter. rapidly towards Savannah, our cavalry particularly under the present. pressing their rear. All our available FORT MONROE, Va., Dec In all probability a new days hence will means should be concentrated at Savan-steamer Crescent arrived here at a late. nah and Grahamsville, and the people of hour last evening, from Port Royal, South the country should tear up and blockade Carolina, with 750 released Union prisonall rouds leading across the Savannah ers, and proceeded immediately to An-

river, below the mouth of Brier Creek BRANTON BRAGG AN APPEAL TO THOSE AT BOME Our proposition for a Christmas dinner. meeting with a substantial endorsement. The Columbia (S. C.) Guardian con- was simply some slight skirmishing? been beard from. It reached Tanghiapo those at home to send semething to the

> SHERIDAN. From the Bickmond Lupat A. Lu. 1. GALLANT FIGHT IN THE SHENANDOAH

A very Landsome affair wol. place in Reynolds, of Wheeler's Cavalry, with a whom a detail of the company under comthe Valley last Tuesday. Capt. Baylor's detachment of titteen men, cro-sed the Sa-mand of Capt. Maloney attempted to ry, has been on detached service for two fort district. He had been engaged on a exchanged between the parties, and the the 21st New York Cavalry went up there . He rapresents Sherman a army as occuhad thirty five men together, and hearing guarded. of their trip, caught them near Millwood. The opinion seems to prevail that Shor-Only thirteen of the Yankece escaped, man intends to attack Savannah, Ga , but . the rest are now in the Libby. We did defeated. A report was in circulation not lose a man. In the two weeks Bay- pesterday that en the arrival of his forces men, has been on detached service, it has of Sister's Perry, which would indicate an

GRAST. From the Richmond Examinor, Lett. 114

THE WAR NEWS The reconnoissance of General Long (street on Saturday, and the shelling of Fo.t Gilmer the same day, were, in the copinion of many chartvers, the closic events of the expiring year on the line! the fiver, and gunberts have been sent to low Richmond. No movement of impertance, it is thought, will be undertaken by either side until after the first of Jan proaching, and it is not improbable that morning. General Grant, who was hurried away. There has been no firing from betteries from New York by an absurd rumor of the in the Larbor. evacuation of Petersburg, may revisit his our army while in Milledgeville - teers. The severe weather and condition of the vicinity.

ing to the lines of the main army. REBEL CONGRESS.

From the Richmond Whig, Bec. 13 The special order for one o'clock being the bil! for the employment of free negroer

and slaves to work upon the fortifications and perform other labor connected with the defences of the country, was taken The fourth section provides that not more than one in every five slaves, within the age of 12 and 45, shall be taken from any one owner, if said slaves are uniformly employed in agriculture and mechanical pursuits, nor where an owner has but one male slave between 18 and 45, and

that the impressments shall be in equal' ratio from all owners in the same locality, city, county or district The 5th section provides the manner in which rolls of the slaves shall be prepared and the returns made, &c. amendment to the fourth section of the

bill, which was adopted :--"But when the slaves in any locality," or of any person or persons, have been or Sherman arrived with the balance of his will be summoned to assemble in the tions of any State from impressment to labor on the fortifications, or other public works of the Confederate States, then the said slave shall not be impressed for any We have again to report that another other purpose whatever by the authorities day has passed without the receipt of deti- of the Confederate States. Provided, nite advices from Southern Georgia. We however, that nothing herein contained

to Augusta, would occupy some time in its "Provided, further, That in each case transmission to that city by couriers. The care bo taken to allow each owner a credit most direct and speedy news from Savan- for all male slaves, between the ages aforenah would reach us by telegraph via said, heretofore impressed under this act, Charleston, but we apprehend that the or hired to the Government, and who are wires have been cut between those cities, still in service, or who may have died or

The following amendment, offered by man started up in his expedition, and he Provided, further, That all slaves immust now be near the end of his journey. pressed as heretofore provided shall be If we fail to hear of him before the next held to labor and service as aforesaid for a change of the moon, through Confederate time not more than twelve months at any of salt; one hundred and sixty six then. "Naskrille, Dec. 16-hour not stated-I sources, the Yankee papers will be sure to one time, except with the consent of the

The bill, as amended, was then passed. WHAT THEY ARE AFTER. (From the Augusta Chronicle, Dec. 1.) It is very evident that the centraliza. next day or two will be given to the pub- tionists in Congress are determined to prevent any unconstitutional laws from cerely trust that they may be soon released;

THE REBEL PRESS. TRIBULATIONS OF THE PRESS.

From the Richmond Whig, Dec'r 14 is not to be denied that he may do so very newspaper men are certainly the most de- our office, but did it little damage. We soon. It is to be hoped he will not seek voted and self-sacrificing of patriots - print the present issue on a hand-press. to leave the country without attempting Voluntarily or involuntarily, they have not yet having had time to get home our the capture of Savannah. The army and been subsisting for weeks past without cylinder press. Our office has literally any pabulum, to their manifest loss. They been trodden under foot by the Gentiles, A later lespatch, received from below have no news. They can tell nothing but we hope by next week to be all right Charleston, states that Shorman's army about Sherman or any other man. Their again. The mails have been greatly damwas in line of battle (at what point we main interest is suspended, and with it aged, so that many of our subscribers there is a perfect panic in Canada amongst will not say,) confronted by a strong Con-their sale is necessarily diminished, for will not get their papers this week, but railroad managers, in anticipation of non-At this writing the flagship Malvern federate force. A battle was imminent, who cares to buy papers that have no we hope the mail will soon be resumed,

The pressure is daily becoming more and more severe on the newspapers. Such TROUBLE IN CLEARFIELD COUNTS, PENNA. in camp can take few papers, and can We have nothing later from Georgia, hardly get the few that they try to take our exchanges from that State having tail. The home community is diminished by Enforcement of the Laws Resisted. dian the following telegram relative to the rapidly contracted by raids and reticence. It will soon be contraband to publish the August 4. Dec. 5, 1864 .- To Governor state of the weather. Verily our suffer-M. L. Bonham: -- About midnight, on the ings are intolerable. It is hard scuflling ' 34. Wheeler's cavalry attacked the enemy under the best of circumstances—it is the on the Savannah Railroad, a few miles very dence now. Nothing but perseverbelow Waynesboro'. Following up their ance, good luck, frugal habits, and a clear defeated cavalry, he came upon a heavy conscience, can carry us through the win-

at daylight a very heavy force of cavalry. So we have our own private wrongs to infantry and artitlery, before which he re- avenge on Mr. Sherman. He has done us tired, fighting, to Brier Creek, inflicting much harm, and the sooner his hash is it is ascertained that they have moved is a bad man under any circumstances,

The Charleston Counter of the 10th instant, has been received by her. Sherman's army is reported still moving for the soldiers is, we are glad to see, towards Savannah, Ga. We learn that the affair at Station No. 2, on Thursday,

PRISON BUREAU. throm the Charleston Courses, fied, wh fathers, mothers, wives and sisters per ers at all points within reach of Sherman their lone mountain fastnesses. mit our brave hoys to cut hard bread and have been sately removed. He also states. The force sent to Clearfield some two videen is marching on that city. He has been on that blessed holiday, while they that the vandals were so disappointed at months ago for the purpose of arresting are feasting upon react turkey, spare tibs. finding that the "blue bellies" had flown these deserters consisted of one company from Millen, Georgia, that they vented of the Two hundred and first Pennsyl their spleen on the defenceles: inhabitants vania Regiment, under command of Capt

GFORGIA

of shelling the road on Priday. About one hundred trisoners from Sherman's army arrived in this city yesterday. SILGE OF CHARLESTON—FIVE BUNDRED AND TWENTIETH DAY.

The stormy weather of Friday and the appeared to be a ringlesder in the disturb of truce communication and the delivery his followers were severely wounded -of the Yankee prisoners who arrived in Nineteen of the party were captured, the the city Priday morning. The prisoners rest escaping. are in comfortable quarters in the Resser Hospital until the weather moderates ---The holiday reason is fast ap. Another 1,000 are expected to arrive this

From the South Side we have nothing the announcement, "The Yankees are of interest. It is presumed that Warren's coming"—when the whole concern ab. THE FRIGHT IN CANADA. raiding column has succeeded in return- squatnisted with the most precipitate haste and alarm. This was not a bad

> indefatigable clerk of the House, succeeded in saving the records of his department, ! having removed them via Savannah, Thomasville, Albany and Macon, and thence back to the capital. The Yankees ravaged his nice little farm, nerr the city, killing all his stock, and destroying everything in the shape of subsistence on

> The richest man in Baldwin county has not corn enough to last till March, and meat will not be. The house next to Mr. Carrington was burned, and it was through the presence of his wife alone, that his own ] place was saved from the flames. [From the Macon Confederate ]

On Sunday, November 20, Slocum's corps of Sherman's army, began to pour into our devoted city. The few compa-Mr. Hunter offered the following guard had been withdrawn. Most of the the border towns immediately to prevent public stores had been removed, and the further depredations. ill-fated inhabitants were left to the tender mercies of the invader. On Monday city left before the enemy arrived. Those who stayed and our noble women had to submit to all the insults, tyranny and oppression which the invader new fit to inflict. Robbery of overy kind and in every degree was the order of the day. Disgusting scenes of plunder and rapine were perpetrated in the presence, and

with the knowledge of officers of high rank, The pretence was that the Canadian Exsame position there, in some respects, that slaves for the purposes herein specified, lood occupies at Nashville. It would be and according to the provisions of this protect private property, we were told that cause it had not been assented to by the tapsco, from 2 tono on the 13th, reports that it was very expensive to be a queen in Council. Indeed they seemed to think that everything we had belonged to them, and ] that it was a very great crime to hide any thing from them, and hiding did very little good, for they are the most experienced and adroit thieves that we over heard of, and knew exactly where to look for hid.

den treasure. They burned two or three private dwell lings in the vicinity, but none in the city. The Penitentiary can be easily repaired; the walls are not injured, except at the gate, and the large building containing the cells for the prisoners being composed of granite, brick, and iron, can be easily repaired. The railroad bridge across Fishing creek can be rebuilt in a short , time, as the abutments and piers are un-

The enemy remained here from Sunday evening until Friday morning, which gave them time to pillage the surround ing country for many miles.

His campaign may yet furnish some addi tighting for, and if the privileges and lib- Adolphus McComb, Gus Cone and Theo-Capt. Sam McComb, Lieut. Joe Beall. St. Alban's Bank is to be returned to-day, steaming southeast. tional material for Yankee brag, but has ortics we are struggling to defend from dore Sanford were captured near this place and that there is a great reaction there in attained no strategical object, beyond the loss are wrenched from us under the pleas by some of Sherman's forces. Messrs, rebel stock since Wednesday, and even ruin of a belt of country a couple of miles of military necessity, by those who pro- Beall and A. McComb escaped at No. 11 the tories feel disgusted with the proceed- Stewart was elected United States Senswide, between Atlanta and the sea, and fess to be triends, we have fallen upon evil C. R. R. on Tuesday last, and arrived ings of the court, presided over by Judge tor on the first ballot to-day by the Legishis presence on the sea coast is far less in- times indeed. If Congress dares to take here safe on Friday last. Captain Sam Coursal. jurious and dangerous than either at Chat- any further steps towards a despotism, it McComb was still a prisoner when they will be high time for State Executives to left. They also state that Hon. Thos F speak out in the name of their respective Wells, our immediate State Senator, was

five miles distant; but he has not yet made destinies they preside, and the interests of When Sherman's army approached Mil. January. Stipendiary, magistrates have ledgeville on Sunday, we had the Presi-been appointed for the frontier especially, rondelet, about six miles distant in southern dent's Message in type, ready for publi- to take cognizance of breaches of intercation. The next day we took down our press and hid it and the type of our office national law, and they are to be aided by troops for Louisville. They started Saturwhere they could not find it One of the a strong police force. The Wilmington Journal says .- The Yankee general's had his headquarters at

and things go on as usual.

~~~~~ INSURGENTS FIRED UPON ----

Leader Killed-His Follower

Wounded and Captured ---- HARRISHURG, Dec. 15 .- (Special to the Marshal General of Ponnsylvania, this done by rebel torpedoes An investigamorning received a report from Captain Southworth, commanding United States forces in Clearfield county, which indicates a very serious encounter between the citizens and the soldiery in that

It appears that many citizens of Chesterfield county who have been drafted under the various calls of the Government for troops, have refused to report themselves to the proper authorities after notification. They have secreted themselves from the officers of the law, and when finally driven to the wall, and the alternative presented of surrendering to lawful The Augusta Chronic'e says:- We authority or forcible resistance, have had the pleasure on yesterday of meeting chosen the latter, and like the conspirators The Yankees, not content with giving Captain Capers, of General Winder's of Columbia county, they have defied the acript camp there, destroyed all the stores their mercenaries a Thanksgiving treat. Staff, who is in our city in connection Government and conspired against the are making extensive arrangements, we with the Confederate Prison Bureau, whose execution of the law. They have arme learn, to furnish them a tremendous headquarters are to be located in this city, and organized for permanent resistance, Christians dinuer Will Confederate Captain C. informs us that all the prison having provided rude means for defense in

> Thos. P. Maloney, of Harrisburg. About the time of the Presidential election this We learn that en Sunfay last Lieut force had a skirmish with some deserters, here, for duty in Clearfield county was on the march on the Osciola turnpike, he received information that a party ' Fort Hell were responsible for the out of describers and other citizens were quar- threak, although some other parts of the tered in a house near Philipsburg. The company marched to the house, which was in close preximity to the read, and all arrangements being made, demanded the pickets watching the rear of our lines and was valued at \$10 kg, being entirely surrender of the party, which was replied were taken and murdered night before to on the part of the descriers by a fierce fire of rities and other arms. The action

> > with beneficial consequences, unhappily turned from the trip with frozen limbs an was realded, and that feet is referred to resulted in the killing of Private Copper, and feet, and others, ill, caused by the se-Corps, of New Hampshire, formerly of the vere weather which prevailed at the time. Sixth New Hampshire Veteran Volum-

It is necestained that other and larger, two from New Hampshire, and one from shore, ran alengaids and took off passangers parties of deserters are entrenching them. Maryland. approaches may also prevent active hes. [From the Augusta Chronicle and Sections, selves in the mountains, and stirring news

OPINION OF THE CABINET. | movements of Sherman's army.

E CANADIAN GOVERNMENT DISATOWS

QUEBEC, Dec 15.—The discharge of the I driven back. discharge is pronounced ridiculous. The the raiders, and constables are in pursuit. for Sherman to escape."

QUEBEC, Dec. 15.-The Parliament, which usually meets on February first, middle of January, when laws will be passed to meet the emergency of the great (change of public feeling towards the Con- ! federates since they have shown an intention of embroiling the country in war. The Cabinet had a long session to-day and it is understood that the members unanimously denounced the act of Judge Cour- ored to make a lodgment on this road.

If the Judge had inquired of the Govfernment he would have found that Her Majesty had specially assented to that act of an act of the Canadian Legislature hands, except one, lost. (without proof. It turns out that this as-) sumption was false.

The Attorney-General it is understood, advised the issue of new warrants on the cluding four monitors. same night by the Judge of the Superior Court of Montreal, for the arrest of the (raiders, some of whom have gone east to Halifax and some west. Officers are on remain in Canada. The Canadian Government has no legal right to act directly, as the Courts have!

independent jurisdiction. If the Judges they may be suspended, or in some cases dismissed. It is possible that Judge Coursel will be dismissed. crush out States' Rights principles during strolled about the country in small par- spatch from Montreal states that it is reported that the money belonging to the on Thursday a large fleet of steamers

> ANOTHER CABINET MEETING. been summoned to meet on the 19th of

says: General Dix's proclamation is dis- aight. approved by the Washington Government

PANIC IN CANADA. BOSTON, Dec. 16.-Private despatches oma reliable source at Montreal, say! intercourse with the United States, which is expected, unless the Government takes prompt action to allay the excitement on

At five P. M. to-day, nothing was known at Montreal, of the rebel saiders, nor were there any further developments in rela-' tion to the restoration of the money sto!

from the St. Alban's banks,

From the Southwest, Quantrell-Attack on a Wagon Train. ST. LOUIS, Dec'r 15 .- The Lawrence the wind, about five minutes before the ex-(Kansas) Tribune says that the notorious brigand Quantrell was removed in an' ambulance in Price's retreating column. He was sick beyond hope of recovery. The recent explosion of the steamer explosi a occurred. They were sleeping in inquirer.]-Major R. J. Dodge, Provost Maria at Carondelet is said to have been the cabis, which was split in the centre by

tion will soon be made. A special despatch to the Democrat from elinging to the sides of the crambling cable. Fort Scott, Kansas, on the 2nd instant, A terriple scene of excitement and confusion tays: "Yesterday a courier arrived from | ensued. The soldiers, seeing the boat was on Fort Gibson with despatches causing apprehension for the safety of a large gov- secure any of their baggage or arms, and croment train which lett the camp at Dry Wood, ten miles south of this place, on the 2nd of November. The train consists with great rapidity. Some of the officers orof 120 sutler's wagons, five yoke of oven dered the men to throw the hay cresboard, to each one; thirty sutler's wagons, six and they commenced doing so, but as It was mules each; all heavily loaded for Fort necessary to cut the beat locas to prevent the Gibson. The distance is one hundred flames from communicating to the Little

and eighty miles. The train was guarded by a few dismounted Indians, cavalry and a section of fartillery and twenty-five men. The train is now said to be corralled in Nashow siver, | about one hundred miles south of this, and sabre. He had two very fire horses on board, the men are throwing up carthworks for worth over 1,000, which were lest. He was defence, being closely invested by the one of the fact to toare the boat. One of the rebel General Gaines, with 7 that men and colored fromen was killed instantly, and five pieces of artillery.

Colonel Moonlight is reported to be mov ing to the assistance of the train. The printers of St. Louis are on a strike, but the publication of the newspapers has not been auspended. The papers offer (4) cents per thousand emgand steady work

From the Army of the Potoms design wounded in our possession, and t mis to all the important business of his Tuesday were to meet at Kernstown. The command, crossed into this State to rejoin well organized, and although they were vailed along the lines in front of Peters-"MAC, Dec. 15.—Unusual quiet has pre- could be found. Doubiless a few had been driven in confusion by the military, with burg for the last few days, scarcely a shot being discharged, excepting by the enemy horses and mules on the Maria, all of which A. B and C of the Sixteenth Regiment over, quite an excitement was kept up there were a few bezest fixed amauriche Veteran Reserve Corps, then quartered from about eight to ten o'clock, when the in the held. The soldiers lost all their arms. tiring died away gradually, and after mi night but a shot was heard.

> line further west were participants. A report is current that a number of our list, and that in consequence the force of was short and decisive. Tom Adams, who men on this side has been doubled.

Changes are being made in the disposi-, heavy sea in the harber prevented a flag ance, was instantly killed, and several of tion of troops, but nothing to indicate an carly attack upon the enemy. The troops engaged in the late inid are. ** This action, though otherwise attended almost all in good condition, but some re- bacds and feet. The pilots have said no per-

On Friday five deserters are to be

Describers are coming in daily. Seven caped to a barge immediately after the expliccame in yesterday, and five this morning. I slon.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Sherman's Army News from Hebel Bourcts travestie on the clearing hours of the late A Session of Parliament Ualled, and Savannah papers of the 9th and 10th have been received here. They are evi dently but imperfectly informed as to the

> General Beauregard arrived in Charles Judge's Decision Denounced. the ene of his duties on the Charleston and Savanech Railroad.

The Savannau News says that on the THE ACT OF JUDGE COURSAL—THE 6th the Union forces male an attempt to REBEL ROBBERS PURSUED—THE JUDGE take that railroad, but were repeleed and

.. Albans raiders surprised the members On the 7th they were reinforced and reof the Government, and the ground of the newed the attack, and fighting continued magistrate is likely to be severly dealt all day, and had not ceased at dark. The with. New warrants have been issued by News adds. "It is no doubt a determined a superior court judge for the rearrest of effort on the part of Fester to open a way

On the 9th a skirmish with the rebel outposts near Savannah is mentioned. The latest Richmond papers say official dispatches report that Sherman has devel-

oped near Savannah. Hardee is in com mand of the defences. A report is mentioned of fighting at Coosawatchie, and the article closes by saying the report was probably correct,

and the enemy have persistently endeav

the 9th and was totally wrecked. The light-ship off Light House Inlet He made an assertion against the validity | was also wrecked on the same day, and all The Patapses passed on the 14th, off

Hatteras, a large flect, bound South, in-

PROM NORTH CAROLINA-CAPTURE OF KINGSTON. NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 13, via New their track, and they cannot escape if they York, Dec. 16.—It is reported here this morning that our forces captured Kings-

ton, where they struck the railroad, and are still moving on in the interior. refuse to do their duty or act corruptly THE FLEET OFF HATTERAS ON THURSDAY LAST. NEW YORK, Dec. 16th.—The steamer | Morning Star, from New Orleans on the 16th has arrived. She passed off Hatterns

> SENATOR FROM NEVADA. ture of Nevada.

Commonwealths and take measures to a prisoner in the enemy's hands. We sin- meeting was held to-day. Parliament has Details of the Burning of the Bteamer Terrible Steamboat Disaster. One of the most serious rivar distaters of late days, occurred Monday morning at Ca-

direction. Several boats were taken by tie

Government, and loaded with bornen and

day morning, and among them was the Maria The strong wind and heavy ice con-The Journal De Quebec of to-night, pellet the beats to halt at Carondelet for the The pilots and other employees of the Ma teed witchis saft staxman in po or time air tay at the whart without steam in her builds an expication took place on the larboard elde of the main deck, near the boiler, the explosion going upward, making a bole in the builer deck through which the clerk of the boat and several other persons fell whom the boilers. What exploded they do not know, but know it could not have been one of the boilers. They say it may have been a box of

ammunition. At all events, the boat lestact-

If took fire. While in this condition, a guit of wind struck the Maria and carried her to a bar upon which she grounded and was entirely consumed. On board the Maria were about eighty acdiese of the Third and Fourth lows cavairy, and the Tenth Missouri cavalry. Their statement is that at the time of the disseter the fires were barning under the boilers, and they attribute the explosion to a collapse of the boilers, produced by water being pumped into them when hot and empty. One of the lows roldiers says be heard a singing noi-e issuing from the boilers, like the whistling of plosion. Capt. Alex Montgomery, comman-

der of the boar, had gone asbore a few mitdutes before the accident to see if some of his corsorts were ready to start. It was between six and seven o'clock, while beauty all the soldiers were in bed, that the the explosion, and the soldiers were precipitated to the lower deck, some falling on the | boilers, some among the horses, and some if fire, rushed for the shore, without stopping to many of them even left their shoes and hair betied. There was a lot of bay on the deck, and this immediately took fire, and burged

Martin, the men leaped achieve and saved themselves as best they could. Lieutenant Colonel Benton, of the Tenth Missouri Catalry, commanding the troops on the three boats, was on the Maris, and los; everything but the clothes he had on, and his three or four others were severely injured .--It is not positively known how many lives were last, but it is stated that twelve are missing. As the boat drined down, the firmer

epread with great rapidity. A number of men remaited on board, and there were three women in the cable. I hat Madigar, of the 71 New Jersey cavalry, remained on board to try to save the women. The after cabin had not been injured by the explosion, and those who remained on the boat sought refuge from the fire in the sterr The Lillie Mertin soon pushed out, and rurning close astern of the Maris rescued all wh crippled by the falling of the cabin, and were There were one bundred and eighty-seren

were lost, except four mules and one horse -There was but a little freight en board for equipments and baggage. They were ear route for Uniro, and will have to wait here until they get a new outfit. The conduction Of course the pickets in the vicinity of Col. Benton is highly commerced; and elethe heroism of Li-ut. Madigan in rescuing the women from the barning boat. The soldiers have no besitation in asc. it ing the accident to the carelessuss of the engimeer, but they may be mistaken on that point. This steamer had just made (we teles.

> new. Hhe was commanded by Captain Aicz ander Montgamery, who owned the beat, with Henry Jones, Joseph Roott and Barker, Hart & Oock, if Cincionali. Bol. Catterila and David Blackford were not billion and Wes Dravo and William Dravo were ber clarks. Wes Bravo was clerk of the Chero. hee, which was turned here some menths The elerk is said to be badly buthed on the as proof that the explosion was not that of a biller. There was in the estate the office of

Martin, followed the Maria, when the latter, hanged, two of them from New York, having loosened her lines, was blown from the and crea. The clerk and many others es-

take boat \$5 (60, which was not secured, and

is believed to be lat. The steamer Lillie

EW-Within a few days a letter was left at Wednesday General Sherman carried Fort cism, we cannot withhold the opinion that several others did so. The captured party is still need at the approximant of the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the approximant of the approximant of the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity to were introducing bills, resolutions, &c.. The captured party is still need at the slightest opportunity is still need a