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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

FROM NASHVILLE.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. --cannot say the number. Everybody--white and black-did splendidly."

SPLENDID UNION VICTORY

REBEL ARMY UTTERLY BOUTED.

They are Driven to the Hills.

HOOD'S ARTILLERY TAKEN

Two Rebel Generals Captured

GREAT REBEL LOSS IN PRISONERS.

Thomas is Pressing Hood to the littermost-~~~~~~

OUR LOSS ABOUT THREE THOUSAND

LATEST FROM SHERMAN Sherman and Foster's Interview.

SAVANNAH TO BE SUMMOTED TO SURBENDE ~~~~~~~

Sherman's Army in Good Condition

Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Dec. 17, 8.35 A. M.

Major General Dix, New York -The following official report of the great victory achieved yesterday by Major General Thomas and his gallant army, over the rebel forces under Gen. Hood, in front of Nashville, was received this morning. One of the most surprising circumstan- tured. ces connected with this great achievement is the small loss suffered by our troops, evincing among other things the admirable skill and cantion of Gen. Thomas in his disposition of the battle. In our rejoicings at the defeat of the

enemy thanks are dge to the Almighty for his protection to dar gallant officers and soldiers in the great conflict they have passed through. The report of General Thomas, and also an unofficial report, containing interesting details, are subjoined "HEADQ'RS DEP'T OF THE CUMBER-) LAND, Nashville, Dec. 10,6 P. M.

"To the President of the United States, esting particulars of his operations: Hon, Edicin M. Stanton, and Lieut.-Gen. U. | On Board Dandelion, Ossabare Sound, approbation of its conduct yesterday, and Gen'l Hazen's division of the 15th Corps has been pressed at all points to day in opened to us the Ossabaw Sound, and I his line of retreat to the Brentwood Hills. pulled down to this gunboat to commut Brigadier General Hatch, of Wilson's cate with the fleet. Corps of cavalry, on the right, turned the "Before opening communication we had

the left of the cavalry, carried several on the Ogechee, at King's Bridge. pieces of artilley.

priseners.

and troops of the enemy on the line. | sand, Gen. Hardee commanding.

Brentwood Hill Pass.

detachments of the different armies of the Allister, and the opening of communica-Military Division of the Mississippi, most | tion with our fleet, and consequently, in lenebly supported General Wood's left, and pendence for supplies, dissipates all their bore a most honorable part in the opera | boasted threats to head me off and starve tions of the day. "I have ordered the pursuit to be con- gained. Yours, truly,

tinned in the morning at daylight. Although the troops are very much fatigued. the utmost enthusiasm prevails.

covering and relieving our right and rear alry, capturing three guns. The Fourth account of some doubt as to his deserving n the operation of yesterday and to-day. United States cavalry and Hatch's Divis. | death he was pardoned. Although I have no report of the number ion of cavalry, supported by Knipe's Di- Gen. Meade this afternoon presented med of prisoners captured by Johnson's and vision of cavalry, did the work, making als to men in the Ninth Cerps for gallan-

number of prisoners captured yesterday been antirely destroyed. As it is, it has which made the ceremony less pleasant exceeds the number reported by telegraph | been severely punished. last evening. The woods, fields and entrenchments are strewn with the enemy's crous pursuit in the morning. This attack front of Petersburg, but considerable small arms abandoned in their retreat.

"In conclusion, I am happy to state that all this has been effected with but a very small loss to us Our loss probably does not exceed three thousand, and very few killed. GEORGE H. THOMAS,

UNOFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

remnant of his division, were taken. The ry, in a fight that occurred about eight vet; Captain Wan, Jay, A. D. C., to be enemy were forced back two miles. and o'clock last night between General Rucker Major of Volunteers by brevet; Captain, his army broken into two parts-one on and General Hatch, of our cavalry.

"Hood cannot make another such day's prisoners to morrow. fight, whilst Thomas is in good condition ! to press him. We captured more wagons

"EDWIN M. STANTON, "Secretary of War."

Second Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17-10 P. M.

New York: Dispatches have been received from Gen. | Hood. Foster, who had a personal interview on the morning of Wednesday, the 14th inst., which had been taken by assault on the

preceding day.

was feebly resisted. Thomas to day. Unofficial dispatches followed by their statis, appeared on the to the main army, the outskirts of Sastate that the provost marshal at Nash- field and took position in the open aide of vannah, and on the 16th Gen. Sherman ville, reports five thousand prisoners and the square. The men who were to receive completely invested the city, hemming in ferty-nine pieces of artillery as being al. the medals were summoned forward and and cutting off from all means of escape

It is ascertained that in transmitting | Meade. General Thomas' report last night, a tele- | The General then addressed the soldiers | rendered a regular siege will be at once graphic mistake was made at Louisville in a neat and appropriate speech for about prosecuted with vigor. or Nushville in the estimated number of ten minutes, after which he presented each | Secure lines of communication had been our casualties. The dispatch written by man with his medal, and closed with a opened between the army of Gen'l Sher-Gen. Thomas stated that his whole loss few additional remarks, in the course of man and that of Gen. Foster, and on the would not exceed three thousand, and which be thanked these heroes for their 14th inst., the two Generals dined tovery few were killed.

EDWIN M. STARTON, Secretary of War.

Third Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, 9 P. M. ? Major General Dix, New York:

An official despatch from Major tien's Sherman was seccived to-day, dated Dec. 13, near midnight, on the gunboat Dandelion, Oreshaw Sound. It was written bafore General Foster had reached Lim .--He reports, besides some military details of future operations, the following inter-

S. Grant :- The army thanks you for your Dec'r 13, 11:50 P. M.-To-day at 5 P. M., I'm to assure you that it was not misplaced. I carried Fort McAllister by assault, caphave the honor to report that the enemy turing its entire garrison and stores. This

enemy's lest and captured a large number completely destroyed all the railroads Warren, as well as his stati and other comof prisoners—the number not yet re- | leading into Savannah and invested the | city. The left is on the Savannah river, Major Gen. Schofield's corps, next on three miles above the city, and the right?

hills, captured many prisoners and seven | "The army is in splendid order and equal to anything. The weather has been Brevet Major General Smith, next on fine, and supplies abundant. Our march the left of Major Gen. Schofield, carried was most agreeable, and we were not the salient point of the enemy's line with | molested by guerillas. We reached Sa-McMullan's Brigade of McArthur's Divis- vannah three days ago, but owing to Fort ion, capturing sixteen pieces of artillery, McAllister we could not communicate, but two Brigadier Generals, and about 2,000 now we have McAllister we can go ahead We have already captured two boats in "Brig. Gen. Garrard's division of Gen. the Savannah river, and prevented their Smith's command, next on the left of Mc- gunboats from coming down. I estimate Arthur's division, carried the enemy's the population of Savannah at twenty-five; entrenchments, capturing all the artillery | thousand and the garrison at litteen thou-

"Brig. Gen. Wood's troops on the Frank- | "We have not lost a wagon the trip, lin pike, took up the assault, carrying the but have gathered in a large supply of enemy's entrenchments. In his retreat negroes, mules and horses. We have ut he captured eight pieces of artillery, some- torly destroyed over two hundred miles of thing over six hundred prisoners, and railroad and consumed stores and providrove the enemy within one mile of the sions that were essential to Lee's and Hood's armies.

"Major General Stedman, commanding | "The quick work made with Fort Mc the army. I regard Savannah as already

"W. T. SHERMAN, "Major General" The following cilicial reports were re-

"I must not forget to report the opera- ceived this evening from General Thomas. tions of Brigadier General Johnson, in dated at his headquarters near Franklin: enecessfully driving the enemy, with the "Headquarters Department of the Cumberco-operation of the gunboats under Lieut. Lind, near Franklin, Tenn., Dec. 17 - A re-Commander Fitch, from their established port just reached me from Major General batteries on the Cumberland river, below Wilson, states that at 6 P. M. to-day, he the city of Nashville, and of the success of attacked and dispersed Stevenson's Divis-Brigadier General Croxton's Brigade in ion of rebel infantry and a brigade of car- also sentenced to be hanged to-day, but on Croxton's commands, I know they have beautiful charges, breaking the rebel in- try in the late campaign. Most of those Bavocation of Gen'i Dix's Order Relational pletely obscured by the white bunting. fantry in all directions. Had it only been contitled to them, however, were absent -"I am glad to be able to state that the light, the rebel rear guard would have either dead, in hospital, or discharged."

> "The whole army will continue the vigwas made six miles beyond Franklin-"Userge H. Thomas,

"Major General." Headquarters, Department of the Cumberind, near Franklin, Tenn., Dec'r 17, 8 P. M.-We have pressed the enemy to-day the staff of Major General Meader

the White pike and the other on the The enemy has been pressed to-day S. A. by brevet; Captain A. S. Mason, Report of Warren's Operations ing down the latter, and A. J. Smith, ing him on the fiank just beyond Frank. A by brevel; Captain J. C. Bates; Act-

ners were captured by Wilson, and that Paine, Engineers, to be Major U. S. A perintendent at Nashville reports that the Aid, to be Captain U.S. V. by brevet. Major General Dix, care of John Horner,

Secretary of War.

with Gen. Sherman at Fort McAllister. From the Army of the Potomac.

Morgan's, and routed it with a loss to the expressed the hope that such opportuni- wards Charleston. enemy of one hundred and fifty killed, ties would occur more frequently, and The Eliza Hancock passed, off New 1 wounded and prisoners, and their train. that those found worthy would appear in let, N. C.; while on her way to Portress Dick Mergan, brother of John, was cap. much larger number. The address was Monroe, the expeditionary fleet under the what they deemed the probabilities of the cession of sick, such as I have seen, pass listened to with profound attention, and command of Major General Butler and all seemed well pleased with the senti-

> by the hand, the troops left for their en. terns, bound South. All well. campments and the large concourse of The iron-clad monitor Dictator, Comspectators dispersed. The Generals ad modoro John Rodgers, arrived in the harjourned to General Humphreys' quarters, boathis morning, after a very quick and where they were entertained and then took | successful trip from New York. others will follow.

river seeming to be suspended.

unfortunate occupants.

W. D. McGregor

are yet to be tried, and it is expected most ' of them will share a similar fate. Joseph |

than it otherwise would have been. All remains quiet along the lines in

firing is heard at times in the direction c Dateb Gnp. 🚬

been conferred upon officers serving upon to cross the boundary line between the defining the position of the Confederate among the awful scenes of a prison hospibeyond Franklin, capturing his hospitals, Brig. Gen . H . J. Hand, Chief of Stall, pursuit into neutral territory, is hereby prosecute the war till their independence number will be treble before next month. containing over lifteen hundred of his to be Major General of Volunteers by revoked. In case, therefore, of any future is acknowledged, was taken up and adopt. I care not for myself, but for my wife an wounded and about one hundred and fifty brevet: Col. Edmund, website, Inspec. i marauding expedition into our territory of by an unatimous vote-year 16, nass (child, who must pass through the gloomy NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 16-9 P. M. of our wounded. In addition to the above, for General, to be a Brigadier General U. from Canada, military commanders on the none During last night Hood withdrew his General Knipe, commanding a division of S. Army, by bravet; Light. Cal. Thomas frontier will report to these headquarters White and Franklin pikes, which line two hundred and fifty persons and five er, Chlef Signal Officer, to be Lieut. Col. had been catefully prepared for just this battle flags, with very little less on our of Volunteers, by Justett Sprgeon Thes. first line easily, but the second was very licol's army as completely demoralized, | teers, by brevet: Major S. F. Bacstow, stubbornly defended, and at last heavily In addition to the captures on itester. A. A. S., tobe Lient. Col., by breyet; Maj.

including General Jackson, with the and fifty prisoners of the enemy's caval. to be Lieutenant Colonel U.S.A. by bre-, NEWC DIMM F. M. Bethe, Acting Aid, to be Major U.

Franklin, with a range of bluffy hills be- both in front and on both flanks. Briga- Aid, to be Major U. S. A. by brevet: Captween them—Stedman and Wood pursu- dier General Johnson succeeded in strik- tain George Meade, Aid, to be Major U. S. SAVANNAR NOT TO BE INVESTED. Ricker, of the 153d Obio regiment, who Schofield and the cavalry down the for- lin, capturing quite a number of prisoners ling Aid, to be Major U.S. A. by brevet; mer. Small arms lay as thick on the -number not yet reported. My cavalry Captain Charles G. Pease, A. A. S., to be I non Prisoners Allemai to Escape from Pantill contested line as the rebels had stood is pressing him closely, and I am very Major U. S. A. by brevet; Captain W. W. much in hopes of bagging many more Sanders, Commissary of Musters, to be Major U. S. A. by brevet; Captain F. A NEW CONFEDERATE FLAG George H. Thomas, Rosencrans, A. A. H., to be Major U. S. Major General. V. by brevet; Captain John R. Coxe. By the despatches, unofficial, from Commissary of Subsistence, to be Major Nashville, state that one thousand priso- U. S. V. by brevet; Captain W. H. Gen'l Rosseau, commanding at Murfrees- by brevet; Lientenant John R. Edie, Chief boro', reports Forrest killed and fifteen of Ordnance, to be Captain U. S. A. by hundred of his men captured. The Su- brevet; Lieutenant Charles W. Woolsey, GEN. LEE'S REPORT OF WARREN'S OPE-

railroad from Nashville will be open to I also learn, that Colonel McAllister, Franklin to-night, and will rapidly follow | commanding the Third Brigade of the Thomas, thus furnishing him with sup- Second Division of the Second Corps, and plies, and enabling him to push on after | Colonel Ramsay, of the Eighth New Jersey, have been brevetted Brigadier (len erals for gallantry on the field. W. D. McGrecor.

Latest from Fortress Monroe.

Capt. Post, arrived here this morning Sussex Court House reads. Our troops, from Hilton Head, S. C., with Major consequently, only encountered their rear Anderson, bearer of important dispatches | guard, and pursued no further than Nottofrom Major Generals Sherman and Foster. way river; and they have returned to

ens, sweet potatoes, and other good things presenting three sides of a square, at and fatiguing march through the rebel and Weldon Railroad reports that about of the richest part of Georgia." The march about four o'clock. General Meade ac- country, menaced on all sides by the rebel six miles of the railroad have been broken companied by General Humphreys and fee, succeeded in reaching with safety on up. Nothing has been heard from General the Division and Brigade commanders, the 15th instant, and with very little loss advanced into the centre in front of Gen. Gen. Hardee's army of 15,000 men. --Should the place not be immediately sur-

gallantry and devotion during the late gether at Fort McAllister. No doubt was A dispatch from Lexington this even, campaign, and assured them that a grate | entertained at Hilton Head but that Saing states that on the 13th inst., at Kings. ful country would long cherish their vannah must speedily fall, and when that port, Tenn., Gen. Burbridge had a fight names and deeds as examples to teach takes place the attention of Gen. Sherwith Basil Duke's brigade, formerly John | their children to admire and emulate, and man will be, in all probability, turned to-

Admiral Porter, which sailed from here tween Sherman's army and the Confede that would soon force an exchange at any After an exchange of civilities between er Amanda Winants, Captain Pearson, Gen. Hardee commands the latter. those present and some very good music forty miles to the southward of Capo Hat | A contemporary paper speaks of Savan- trouble and difficulty, that my life has

their leave. These presentations have a Commodore Rodgers reports having good effect upon the men, inducing a spirit passed, while en route to Hampton Roads, | trenches. Savannah has a triple line of of emulation among them, as well as show- in latitude 37 degrees and 25 minutes, | defences. ing them that their conduct is known and longitude 75 degrees and 11 minutes, on

appreciated. The Fifth Corps will recive the 16th instant, an unknown sunken restheirs in a few days, and I suppose the sel-one mast standing about twenty feet out of water, with gilt ball on top; royal To day has been a very quiet one along and top-gallant yards, with studding sail the entire line, even the firing on James booms; sails furled on top gallant yards; thag staff painted white. She was sunk

TROM NORTH CAROLINA. NEWBERN. Dec. 13 -The expedition sent from Reanoke Island to Pitch Land. ing, on the Roancke River, on the 3d instant, under the command of Col. Clark. met with complete success. Nearly a million dollars' worth of rebel commissary stores were destroyed, and 93 hales of cot- window of the prison and shot the leade ton and a number of prisoners, mules an army wagons were captured.

News from the Union expedition, now moving up the Roanoke River, has been prison. He is supposed to be mortally received. The gunboat Otsego, when above Jamestown, rap into a torpedo, by which she was blown up and totally de Colonel asserts, we understand, that their stroyed. The packet-boat Bagly. No. 5 programme was to seize the muskets at met with the same fate. Only two lives. however, were lost. The expedition proceoded on to its destination.

TRAVELLERS TO HAVE PASS-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-An official order will be issued, directing that except Subr and Hummel. Each one is said to without a passport. This regulation is have expressed regret for his crime, but intended to apply especially to persons fold, excepting to those who ministered to from the neighboring British Provinces. REPORTS FROM GEORGIA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 -A letter from

tract's from Angusta and Charleston papers of the 9th.. From the several reports received, it would appear that Sherman's rection forces were protty well scattered-a por-Efty more of the same class of deserters | tion being developed near Savannah, while i another was fifty-two miles rearward, pur-Reilly of the 6th New Hampshire, was papers are of opinion that a junction be- tion of a bar of red upon the end of the tween Sherman and the Poster and Dahlgren force will be attempted. They say thag, will, it is hoped, be adopted. nothing relative to the burning of the Po-

tive to Marauding Parties from Can-

r-Church Order No. 100 - The President | mend itself by its beauty to general a lmiof the United States having disapproved ration. of that portion of the Department General Order No. 97, current series, which instructs all military commanders on the frontier, in certain cases therein specified, ! United States and Canada, and directs the the Congress and the people thereof to 30 per day, and the prospect is that the

By command of Major Gen'l Dix. D. D. VAN BUREN, Col. and A. A. G. A rich joke on Gen, Hutler in entreut in army circles. It seems that the regular

the Confederate Congress D PEACE WITHOUT INDEPENDENCE -----

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 14.]

RATIONS.

December 13, 1564.-Hon. James A. Sed- things in proportion. Greenbacks valued don, Secretary of War: The expedition to at \$5 rebel money. Shoes are \$75 to \$10 Bellfield, under General Warren, returned per pair; boots, \$200 to \$300 within the enemy's lines yesterday, The clopedia, printed in London in 1783, cor two divisions of the Ninth corps which taining 1,100 pages, for eight brass ? went to Warren's relief, proceeded no tons. Bought \$2.50 worth in greenback further than Belcher's mill. On meeting the returning column they fell back. On returning from Bellfield the enemy FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 17.-The

special dispatch steamer Eliza Hancock, moved eastwardly to the Jerusalem and sick, about eight hundred in number. The news brought by the Hancock is of camp, bringing a few prisoners. Our loss be located, through a driving rain.

From the Richmond Santinel, Dec. 14. The enemy was busy shifting troops

light before last and resterday morning A considerable body, it is believed, was ransferred from the north side James to the south side of the Appomattex. As many as five trains, heavily laden with soldiers, were run upon the City Point road and sent on towards our right during It is also reported that a column of ir fantry was despatched down the Jerusalem plank road yesterday morning, proba-

bly to reinforce or relieve the raiders. The roops who were moved upon the railroad were, in all probability, those sent dow REPORTS FROM GEORGIA. I From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 14./ gia is the appearance of Sherman's army by inhuman treatment such as we suffe in the vicinity of Savannah. The Yankee Would to God President Lincoln and

of course their statement was based upon | titution and woe! Or better-could a prosituation. Up to yesterday forenoon- through the populous cities of the North Dec. 13-no fighting had taken place be- it would raise such a storm of indignation some days since; and also spoke the steam- rate troops, in the defence of Savannah. cost and on any terms. I had thought be nah as "invested." This is not the case. been chequered with many cares, and that

it stands in the least danger either from the past three months has shown me vesterday mentions that Sherman had "de- not believe it possible for man to reach and veloped" his army near the town; but that live. does not signify that he will go into

AT DANVILLE TO ESCAPE

The Danville Register gives the follow ing particulars of the attempt made by the Yankee prisoners there to escare: On Saturday about one o'clock p. m. the officers contined in prison No. 2 tempted to overpower the guard and escape from custody. Eight of these officers ist a concerted[signal seized the two sent

nels on the ground floor of the prison an wiested their muskets from them, at the same time choking them to prevent the giving the alarm to the outside guards But the calls of the sentinels were heard and the officer of the day coming prompt) to the place, ordered the guards without the prison to fire upon the Yankees, which was done. A sentinel aimed through the of the plot, when order was restored. The officer shot was a Colonel of a New

the prime mover of the scheme to break A number of the prisoners were arm with sticks and clubs, and their woun the guard-house, overnower the guarmake prisoners of the Confederate State officers at the post, and destroy the town. A VICTORY FOR HOOD AT FRANKLIN.

York regiment, who confessed that he was

(From the Richmond Sentinet, Dec. 14) Intelligence received here yesterday, through private sources, confirms the report of Hood's victory at Franklin. captured between five and six thousand prisoners, and it is believed the enemy's total casualties to between ten and twelve glorious day, reminding me of home .- | blood. Ten of them fell dead, and two c thousand. Three federal generals are reported to have been killed. Our whole loss in killed, wounded and missing is reported to be about thirty-five hundred | know of in the regiment. We regret to learn that among those reported killed were the gallant Maj. Gen. Cleburne, of Arkansas, General Granberry, of Texas, and Gen. Govan, of Arkansag. The account represents the lattle as a severe one, but the victory decided. IMPORTANT FROM PETERSBURG-GRANT

MASSING TROOPS BELOW PETERSBURG From the Richmond Examinar, Dec'r 14) Indications are reported of the enemy The Whig and Examiner contained ex- massing troops on our right, several large trains laden with soldiers, supposed to made me shudler, but the sight of have been withdrawn from the north side. ghastly faces in the dead house moves me having arrived and been sent in that THE CONFEDERATE PLAG.

The bill reported in the Confederate

Senate, yesterday, to amend the national flag by the displacement of a proportion tlag, in width two fifths the length of the The present flag, though very pretty when floating, is nevertheless easily soil like a tablecloth, the union being com- day." The design of the amended flag is by Maj. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE | his excellent taste | It is a vast improve-EAST, NEW YORK City, Dee'r 11, 1864. I ment upon the present flag, and will com-

-No PEACE WITHOUT INDEPENDENCE (From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 14.) motion of Mr. Barnwell, a joint resolution jup my mind to pass a long dreary winter ATTACK ON MUREREESBORO, N. C.

We learn that the enemy, some three hundred strong, lamled from their gun boats in Chowan river, on Sunday last, and proceeded to Murfreesboro, in Hart-| ford county, where they destroyed all of number of horses and mules.

[From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 12]

THE PRISOR PEN AT PLORENCE, THE EFFECT IN ENGLAND OF THE SOUTH CAROLINA. Correspondence of the Meso Fork Times.

was employed as a clerk in the Hospital (') Department, from whose diary I make some extracts:

Wednesday, Sept. 11 .- Arrived at Florence, S. C., from Andersonville, Ga., at Thursday, Sept. 15 .- Stopped all nigh in the cars, and kept there until 3 P. M then were marched out into an old field where a guard was put round us. So here we are with all our hopes of being ex changed blasted, and the prospect of

are penned up here. Friday, Sept. 16 .- Looking around over camp, and, although a prisoner. I see many amusing scenes. Trading is very brisk; sweet potatoes, \$50 per bushel; apples, \$1 per dozen; molasses, \$35 per ga Healquieters, Army of Northern Virginia, lon; bacon, \$15 per pound, and other

Winter in the Confederacy. About 5,00

of sweet potatoes, and cooked them all one five quart bucket for supper for five of us. What would people North think of such prices. Sunday, Sept'r 13 -This day saw 1 Sannders, who took Tedron, Sutton, Behy mer. Dobbius, Clark and myself out, an had us paroied. Went to work movin

Saturday, Sept'r 17 .-- Bought an Ener

wards the place where the hospital is to country! what do not our poor soldiers | P suffer? Think of eight hundred poor sick men, many of them dying, lying ou on the cold ground, in a cold east rain storm, without any shelter, and no food but one raw sweet potato each for supper Tuesday, Sept. 20.-This hospital beg gars all description. There is no shelter but the trees. The sick are exposed to cold rains and winds that legin to blow chill and cold from the coast, with little

and often no food, and no medicines. it any wonder men die here rapidly Great blame is attached somewherewither to one or both governments for this needless slaughter of brave men. hard at work trying to organize the hospital and get the men in a more comfortable Thursday, Sept. 12.—It is a pitiable sigl

to see the condition of the men here. S diers, the beroes of a hundred battles lying here almost naked and nearly imbe cile. Their minds are almost destroye by suffering and hunger, and it is a pitia-The only definite information from Geor- ble sight to see strong men rendered idiotic papers informed us that he had accom- Commissioner Butler could be here to see lished this much almost a week ago, but the sights I have seen—the suffering, defore being taken prisoner that I had seen Savannah is no more "invested" than I had seen somewhat of suffering and mis-Richmond, and we have no evidence that | ery among others, but the experience of assault or siege. An official dispatch of depth of woo and suffering such as I d

walk constantly among scenes that would cause the gay and busy North to thrill with horror, and cause wives and The following is from the Nashville Times | firemen, who were killed. ATTEMPT OF THE YANKEE PRISONERS | sisters and mothers to go wild with sorrow, I of a late date: could they but see the sufferings of the

to mail it from Savannah. Friday, Cct. 7 .- Heavy rain with thun-

house leaked like a sieve. Set up part of the night, then rigged up a stretcher and I slept on it. As disagroeable a night as I have spent lately. Saturday, Oct 8,--A large supply of sani- | the Evansville Journal learns some par tary stores and clothing for the sick are ticulars of another act of savage barbarit

striving and being distributed. clear. Was very busy. Three hundred | the part of the Federal authorities. In the and thirty-two sick came in from Charles- march of Cooper's forces to Clarksvilla I ton, and it took all day to get them dis- from Johnsonville, some of the men stragtributed in the wards. H. Jordan, of the gled and were picked up by the guerillas ty-one men died last night morning, and this morning also. Most the fiendish scoundrels and shot in col

Tuesday, Oct. 11.-It has been quite as cool here so far as in Ohio, requiring two and three blankets to keep warm at night Twenty-two deaths last night. Wednesday, Oct. 12.-Another super day, reminding me of Indian Summer is Ohio. Suffer much with gathering in my Twenty-two died last night also

Men are dying rapidly from exposure

How callous we become. Six months - ago, the accides I witness now would have no more than so many logs of wood Thursday, Oct. 13.—Again last night 22 men died. People reading of Florence Prison Hospital would imagine probably a large building, siry and comfortable with good beds, &c. In place of this the sick lie upon the ground, with a shelter o ine boughs that keeps off the aun but allows the rain to fall upon them as freely hold and the words were thealtr printed as live days later. as though the boughs were not there. The rec incl. By companison with the Braton's patients have to do their own cooking, it they eat all, in tin cups. No wender mendie at the rate of twenty-live a day out of . 700 patients, or about four per cent each

Esturday, Oct. 22. - This has been a busy A. J. Reynolds, and does great credit to day. The whole hespital of over eight silver to the Latin patricia. The Lapers hundred men was moved into the stockade. Doweger of Austria has recently was a bre war by negotiation. It was terrible to see men so weak as to oil-painting reprocating a "Date of the in the be unable to sit up, thrown into wagens. Cross." to be moved; but it could be done in ... Set Recently while the American at Hose piven for Jeff. Davis and Gen. Lee, and IMPORTANT PROCEPDINGS IN CONCRESS no other way. I had hoped all through plate, Subtries like is, were accounted to be the summer and fall to get home before winter: but winter is here almost, and ex-In the Confederate Schate yesterday, on change as far distant as over. Have made States, and declaring the determination of tal. Blen are already dying at the rate of winter days lonely and sad, without a word from me - May they be able to bear this long separation with fortitude, sup ported by the hope of a happy meeting in

thefuture God bless them ## It is reported that R. B. Mallory, Ex United States Senator, and the head man of "Jeff. I)avia" Bures of l'iracy or (in rebel parour commissary stores, and carried off a takes) "Navy Department." had absconded 'from the (lonfederacy and is in l'aris. A rebel legal authority that given the Quartermaster General Pitkin, of Ver- selema epinion that the men under Grant and

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune gives an interesting ac count of the effect produced there by the news of Mr. Lincoln's re-election.

a perfect gala day, many Englishmen cal- olis, Maryland. ling on Mr. Adams to congratulate him, The exchanged men on board the steaamong them Mr. Cobden, then on his mer Varuna were in good spirits, and. way from his residence at Midhurst, Sus- considering the privations to which they sex, to Rochdale, to meet his constituents, have been subjected, were exempt, in a to make that noble speech of his, the great measure, from the diseases contract-American portion of which I need not ed in Rebel prisons, but those on the steacommend to you. His characterization of mer Northern Light were the very worst the election "as being one of the most cases, and their condition was truly hear: sublime spectacles in the whole history rending.

inglish, are astonaded at the extent of the embarkation at Annapolis, Maryland, it is beginning to pause, to ask themselves the out of the remaining number, two thirds meaning of it, whether it is not just possi- | will be fit subjects for the hospitals. ble that loyal Americans may not underand come out triumphant, after all, while which we have tee many, who were went, movement of Gen. Sherman, the exact as it were, to apologize for their principles | nature of which could not be learned. Our

tory, as we assuredly ought to. Our Eng- of Charleston and the surrounding counlish friends really shame some of us by try, while en route to be exchanged, it their zeal. They intend to organize a was reluctantly admitted that the damage great meeting next week under the auspices | done by his forces on the line of march: Nonday, Sept. 19 .- Oh God, and my of the Rev. Newman Hall, the Emanci- through Georgia was incalculable, and pation Society, &c., &c. dential election was known, nor has it who are now devoid-by the necessities

> riends alike. They are "skeerce now and thing, which have fallen a prey to the But how about the Confederate Cotton | the law lessness and indiscriminate pil-Loan! That, you will have observed, lage of the stragglers. never changed its figure, even by a frac. No doubt is entertained at Hilton Head, tion, and has stuck persistently at from South Carolina, but that General Sherman 161 to 62 all the week. I have made it my | will capture Savannah, Georgia, which, business to discover the meaning of this judging from the information of his maapparent anomaly, and from friends on monvey contained in rebel papers, as to the Stock Exchange, others in the "city" be the object of his campaign, or some and some at the west-end, but all sympa- lother equally, at least, important strong thizers with the South, I gather the inter- | hold along the coast, but that he will do mation that the Committened Stock Brok- so with the additional satisfaction of acers had arranged that in the event of the complishing without very little loss to

> news proving unfavorable, all operations Lis army. in the bonds should be tabsord for a week! The authorities and citizens of both and influential ones, and had not the places, and every one capable of holding would have dropped out of the market, moment to be brought in contact with the never to appear again. As it is, since the veterans composing the well-tried forces all of Atlanta, many brokers won't touch under Sherman. at an advance of from 13d, to 2d, a pound, the day's proceedings, looking very much.

Isham Harris Makes a Specch --On last night the pickets of Gen. Steed-

loved ones they tearfully sent forth, long | man captured one Charles E. Hickman in months ago to battle for the old Bag, and | front of our lines. The prisoner was for who have for weary months pined in morly clerk in a drug store in this city Southern prisons worse than the dangeous and it is surmised that his topographical 13, 9 P. M.-The army has settled down of the Inquisition, until they have been knowledge of the country was used by the again into its old time quietude, when the brutalized by suffering, and almost lost rebela for their advantage in reconnoitring most industrious riding around the lines the semblance of humanity. Oh, humani- | our position. He belongs to the 11th rebel ty' how low is it possible for you to sink! Tennessee, formerly commanded by Brig The prisoners have actually, as a mass, Gen. Rains. Hickman says that on last terest. That is the case just now along ost all semblance of humanity. Hundreds | Monday Gov. Harris made a speech to the | our extended lines, and if nothing is sent of them are taking the oath of allegiance Tennessee rebel troops, in the course of it is only because out of nothing comes to the Confederacy, having lost all patriot- which he promised them within ten days ism through suffering. Well, such is life. from that time Nashville would be in their But one thing is sure-I must suffer far possession, and then they could all visit has had a passable log but built, and bids more than I have yet before I renounce and reward their friends and punish their my country and my honor. " enemies. So King Isham, who fled so Thursday, Oct. 6.-Fourteen man died | theetly from the Yankees in 1962, after last night. A man named Wite, who had Tobbing the State of \$3,000,000, has given lived in Savannah thirty years, came here | no notice to quit his premises by Wednes to see his brother, who is a prisoner, and | day at furthest. He is tired and hungry sick. Wrote a letter Lome, and promised and cannot wait any longer. It will not be convenient for us. O. King, to prope at that time, and we shan't do it. der and lightning last night. Our new Demosthenes said to Philip of Macedonia "You can't come it."

board the Lospital steamer R. C. Wood and floadish cruelty on the part of the of these cases, and to all against whom Sunday, Get 9 -Raw, cold day, though rebols that lendly calls for refaliation or 533 came in: gave him my blanket. Thir- for rebell cavalry that hung on the rear of if the column. Twelve of these, after being Monday, Cet. 10.—Heavy frost yesterday ! thus captured, were drawn up in line by Drew drawers, shirts and socks from United | them, severely wounded, were left for States stores. C. Jordan, of Company H. I dead on the ground, but recovered strib 153d Ohio, died to-day. First death I | ciently to drag themselves within on lines - Levis We Burnit.

Bertho claim of Prof. Goeshar ta Ger man chemist, residing in a Western city,) to the discovery of a new a recess whereby crestalizad euganican bamada from escantareb. a shout to be put to a practical test. It was: said that the Protessor End accounded by this prices in obtaining three and a half or four gallons of beautiful white syrup from a bashel. of overal and had at last source the problem which has beretofore prezzied the chemists all turning this syrup into granulated sugar, three similar to the product of the case. The lawportance of such a discovery would be la-

本可 The President's Message was delivered by telegraph to the Postical ediors in pretty good shape, but they were passled by a sentence staring the public deht "falls short of the estimate of Fisher, made last December. Authorities were reneacked in valude flad out what rack as a lineacter this Fisher mig papers, it was found that for his beet mare nivthe telegraphic was of earling sectional " three splendid lamps; one of the largest, is intended for the Holy Beruichre, and the other two for Bethlehem and Nazarath He

ingention resistence the United States, a ground for Grant, Butler, and Lincoln A large clipper arrival from San Francisco, such was then made for the platform, and the speakers were driven away from it -much on foring a court of the the bound bund, the only regir of the captain was, "That there was a davil or a row in the United States, but be did't learn the particulars. CATA Vermost paper mentions the case of

a farman who lest fall drove up to his barn

370 sheep to winter. He wild his lambe and

elip of wool for \$751, and then had a flock t 70 more than he had in the fall "Ber ein tale if nierts bie who diel in front r, N. J. intely, was one of the band and it is probable that the money taken of grantens who sang an ode of welcome when ty the raiders will by given up to the Washington passed through Trenton in 1789, on his way to New York. Though rapid growth is desirable in succulent vegetables, this is not the case with

more Unwering shrubs, which form bushy, and therefore handsomer plants when grown Laura hoete and her' dramatic company have been playing with success in ChiFrom Fortress Monroe.

steamships Varuum and Northern Light ing with eight hundred released prisoners "To return to the Presidential election. each, and after landing mails and des At the U. S. Legation on Monday, it was patches, proceeded immediately to Annap-

of the world," and Professor Goldwin From the period of their embarkation in Smith's brief letter about it to The Daily | Charleston harbor, South Carolina, to News, from Boston, are the best things their arrival in this harbor at midnight of the subject volunteered by English- | yesterday, fifty out of the whole number of those on board died, and before the All of us, loyal and rebel. American or steamer can reach the point of their disctory, and I think some of the latter are | feared that many more will be lost, while

The news brought by the steamers is of stand their own affairs, be in the right, the most encouraging character, and at the time of sailing all the rigging of the menthey themselves have been horribly mis- of-war and other vessels composing Adtaken. They are hit bard, and they stag- miral Dahlgren's fleet were hung with Our anglicised Unionists, too-of colors, in token of the success of some and to talk delerously about the duration exchanged men are loud in their praise of the war-are plucking up their courage. of the successes attending Gen. Sherman's I hear nothing, however, as yet, about our | campaign, and say that from their condoing anything to celebrate the Union vic- versations with some of the citizens from which it will take years to recover, The Southern Independence Associal and years to crase from the memories of ion in Pall-Mall wisely closed its doors those who were the most prominent by Monday when the result of the Presi- their wealth, to the humble inhabitants pened them since! The overwhelming of a moving army dependent upon the majority for Lincoln fell like a bomb country through which it passes for supshell on the secest and their English plies of Bresides, crops, live stock, every wants of the infantry and cavalry, or to

i Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga., are The stock is held by prominent men here, making strenuous efforts to defend those 'paper' been "engineered" as above, it a musket is in the sanks, expecting every

it on any terms, declaring that its fluctus. The few officers who are passengers on tions are too violent and sudden for them the Northern Light, and who have been to calculate on with any degree of po- recently exchanged, are confident in their cuniary safety. You may imagine what passertion that the troops defending these the stuff is worth, now, by its nover have two cities are of a very undisciplined charing changed at all, during the week; and lacter, and that when the outer entrenchalso infer that some heeus-pocus is being ments surrounding these places are ence ransacted by the cotton-operators in the forced, there is nothing further to obstruct siverpool market, from the fact that on the victorious entry of Sherman's army the day the news of the election reached | Intelligence was received here to day us, from 20,000 to 30,000 bales were sold from Roanoke Island of the destruction, i in the Rosnoke river, by a rebel torpade, of the United States steamer Otsego, Lieutenant Commanding Arnold, and also that , a usvy tug, was blown up by the same imeans, all the crew escaping except -two

Before Petersburg.

[Special Correspondence of the Inquirer.] Herdquarters Army of the Potentie, Dec. fails to discover an item of any public ininothing. No new truth, by the way At City Point the Lieutenant General

defiance to the weather. The court martial, of which Gen. Collis is President and Capt. Whitehead Judge Advocate, is still in session daily, engaged in the cases of prisoners who are charged with deserting to the enemy,-These meanest of scamps deserted to the rebels to take advantage of Davis' Order 65, and all came back into our lines purporting to be rebel deserters, when under Grant's Order 126, and the orders of the War Department, they fancied they had scauired a perfect immunity from military service, and such would have been the result had they escaped recognition.

The Court has already disposed of many

the charge is proved it is dealing out the extreme penalty of military law-death by hanging; for these wretches have no claim to leave the world by means of the musket, an implement of honorable war. Two of these men, Edward Ros and Daniel Smith, both of the One-hundred and-seventy-ninth New York, were hung on Saturday last, and met their disgraceful death with the impudent bravado with which they had lived Five others, John Thompson, Lifth New Hampshire, Wm. Kane alias Wm. Leaster, Eighth Marvland, Joseph Mc-

Nulty alian Joseph Reilly, Sixth New Hampshire; Christopher Suhr and Chas. Hummell, Seventh New York, have been found guilty, and their sentence approved by the Commanding General. They will be hanged on Friday next, 16th inst It is hoped that the severity with which the Court is dealing with these men will have the effect to make the beingus crims for which they suffer obsolete in our ar-

Latest from Europe.

Lind Russell's Reply to the Canfede rate Manifests-Ho Piedges England to a Strict Neutrality Biot at Bristol Per HAND, Dec. 47.—The steamer Hi bernia, from Londonderry on the 24 inst. arrived this evening. Her advices are Earl Russell has replied to the recent

manifesto of the Confederate Congress. will be Dake of Modens has sent to Jorgo expressing equal friendship for the North restem, as a somerete of his recent pilgrimage, and the South, deploring the war, and pledging England to a strict neutrality. The Times thinks that President Linhas also presented a valuable my stratica in colu will make some attempt to close the A meeting was Lell at Bristol to celebrate Lincoln's reglection. Cheers were

The police finally closed the room Probable Restoration of the Money Elelou from the BL Alban's Banks. MONTREAL, Dec. 17 -Porterfield, the sheep for market, to: \$556. Heads his agent of the Confederate Government, and now the custo-han of the money taken by . The St. Alban's raiders, is to be examined.

> BET The total population of Montana Territury is not down at 15,822. It is claimed that large accessions have been made sitce the expert was taken. Am Manufactures are developing on he

proper authorities.

Pacific slope. In Oregon city, the edific' Cr. an extensive woolen factory is going up. Nickel and plambage bare teen dirpovered in Northern New Jersey.

"Major General."

. EDWIN M. STANTON,

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-Quvannal was closely besieged, and its MAC, Dec. 15.—The presentation of medespture with the rebel forces there was lals to such members of regiments in the confidently expected. It was to be sum. Second Corps as had particularly distinmoned in two days, and if not surrendered, guished themselves in battle during the Sherman would open his batteries upon it. Into campaign, took place to-day. The General Foster reports that Sherman's regiments to which the recipients belong army "is in splendid condition, having were assembled in front of Gen. Hum the most encouraging character. The van is very slight. lived on its march on the turkeys, chick- phreys' headquarters, and formed in line, guard of Sherman's army, after its long. The Superintendent of the Petersburg

; ments expressed.

The reports circulated to the effect that in tifteen fathoms water. Gen. Warren had ordered the houses on

the line of his late march to be burned, in retaliation for the shooting of some of our stragglers by guarrillas are untrue. Gen. manders, did all in their power to prevent these outrages, particularly where women and children were living, and although these offorts did not prevent a terrible scene of devastation and conflagration, yet more than one habitation was saved to its

EXECUTION OF DESCRIPENSS FROMOTIONS Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Dec 16.- Four more deserters were hanged to day-three in the Second Corps and one in the Fifth. Their names are Wm. Kaine, Stil Maryland Volunteers: John Thompson, 5th New Hampshire: Christopher Subrand Charles Hummel, 7th New York | NEW REGULATIONS REQUIRING Volunteers. The three last named were executed in front of the Peeble's house, the First Division of the Second Corps, to

which their regiments belonged, being assembled around the scaffold to witness the immigrant passengers directly entering loss in killed and wounded will swell their scene Chaplain Dean, of the 5th New | an American port by sea, no traveller Hampshire, acted as spiritual adviser to shall hereafter be allowed to enter the Thompson, while Father Willet attended United States from a foreign country neither. had anything to say on the scaf. proposing to come to the United States them. The three were placed side by side on the scaffold, and at twenty minues after twelve o'clock the platform was pulled City Point, dated yesterday, says that frem under them at a signal from Captain Richmond papers report nothing official Sweeny, Provost Marshal of the Division, from Georgia. and in ten minutes life was pronounced extinct by Surpoon Pomfret They all died apparently without much suffering, and after hanging one hear, were cut down and buried in front of the scaffold. Home

The following brevet appointments, in inddition to those already unnounced, have

right from the river, and took a new posi- cavalry, drove the enamy's rear guard Wilson, Chief Commissary, to Colonol of fer orders before crossing the boundary tion, covering the Hillsbore', Granny, through Franklin to-day, capturing about Volunteers, by brovet: Major B. F. Fish- line in pursuit of the guilfy parties. contingency. He was driven from the side. Citizens of Franklin represent A. McHarlin, to be Lieut, Gol. of Volun- Official: Chas. O. Joling, Maj. & A. D. C. assaulted three times before succeeding. day, reported in my dispatch of last night, George William Riddle, A. D. C., to be officers have little faith in the Datch Gap Sa-It was carried, however, and twenty I have the hours to report the capture of Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers by bropieces of artillery, and two thousand men, General Rucker and about two hundred vets Major N. Michler, U. S. Engineers, year's hard labor in the capal.

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