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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Defeat of Rebel Gen. Lyon. Hood's Loss Estimated at 20,000

National Forces Moving Toward Wytheville.

REBEL SALTWORKS THREATENED FROM SAVANNAI

FROM PETERSBUR

From Thomas' Army.

Nashville dispatch of the 21st instant says that the situation at the front is un-Our army is confident of fina success, and is still pressing forward. en at the unlocked for defeat they have sustained, and are still seeking safety in |

despendent. A despatch from Hopkinsville says General Ed. McCook struck a part of the lieved to have been passed by an almost unanirebel Gen. Lyon's command at that place | mous vote. at daylight on the 16th, defeating them and capturing their artillery. He is pur-

suing them. HOOD'S LOSSES IN TENNESSEE. Nashville dispatch of the 21st says that Gen. Thomas' headquarters are near Co- still further disasters which the public and

Hood's loss since coming into the State not be adequately described in words, is estimated at 20,000 infantry and 8,000 | CAVAILY. The woods are full of rebel deserter

and it is snowing very hard. THE LATEST.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 22.—There is no offi cial reports from the army; at last accounts Thomas was at Columbia, and the portion of the Rebel force that crossed the river were proceeding southward. The entire country about Nashville is filled with deserters from the Rebel army, many of whom are continually coming in volunta- army at New Market, came into our lines rily or otherwise.

The report that Hood crossed Duck barefoot, thinly clothed, and suffering river with sixty-two guns is untrue. His greatly from the intense cold. They gave artillery was mostly lost at Franklin, and | blood could not stand the fare and expothe battle before Nashville, and the number of pieces left him in his retreat must have been few. His army is reported by descriers and prisoners as in a deplorable | The sutler descried to prevent being lifted up her beautiful eyes beseechingly condition, and their utter extermination is probable.

The weather is very cold since last night. The river is seventoen feet and rising Latest from Europe.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. HALIFAX, Dec. 22.—The steamship Africa, from Liverpool on the 10th, via Queenstown on the 11th, arrived last night during a thick snow storm.

Consols for money closed at *** The Flora McDonald arrived from Bultimore on the 5th inst., at Havre. The Confederate loan was depressed the news of Sherman's progress.

The remains of Minister Dayton were embalmed and sent to Havre for shipment to New York. The funeral obsequies took place on the 6th instant, and were attended by the representatives of the Emperor and the French Poreign Minister, and the | Seven-Thirty for the 19th, 20th and 21st whole diplomatic body, a detachment of troops forming a guard of honor.

SMIZURE OF A PIRATE-CAPTURE OF A BLOCKADE RUNNER. NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-The steamer Co-

She will probably be released. went out of Havana, broke down, and was obliged to return for repairs.

The Houston Telegraph announces of that the Governor General of Canada had ficially the seizure of the United States given up, or was about to give up, steamer Sonors, while on the way to New out further judicial proceedings, the St Orleans from Santiago on the 18th ult.

The English blockade running achooner 7th inst . Eight vessels are now blocksding Gal-

vegous. Negotiations are going on for the exchange of five hundred prisoners at Camp Grace, La ICE IN THE POTOMAC

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 - The steamer passengers, due here early this morning, reported. has not arrived this 9 P. M., at Washington-being clogged with ice Several miles below the city tugboats have been. ineffectually engaged to-lay in the effort to afford relief.

A ferry boat in Government employ, not far off, is in a similar condition. The ice has formed since last night

IRON CLAD VESSELS, ETC. WASHINGTON, Dec'r 22 -The Secreta. ings. It appears the armored ships of the have been indescribable. tels and ten wood cased with iron, besides has recognized Dennis Donohue as consule you, and say for him, "God bless you and will not be stopped, but will be carried on in it up until nearly dark. Our guns in some million pounds of wood are annually woven. and having the army under your command:" and he the old brick second house.

How a Rebel Stratagem Came to Naught -Rumors in Hebel Ranks-Illness of Jeff. Davis-The Negro Arming Question-Despondency in Blehmond

[Special to the Tribune.] HDQRS. ARMY OF THE JAMES, NEAR RICHMOND, Va., Dec- 19, 1864.-Deserters from the other side report the most intense interest as existing inside the Rebel lines for news from Sherman and Hood through Northern journals. Richmond and the Confederate army in our front full of rumors of disasters to their cause which is having a disquieting as well as demoralizing effect upon their officers and

Yesterday being Sunday, there was no exchanges, and General Picket, in command of the Division of rebel troops extending across the Bermuda Hundred front, between the Appomattox and the James, undertook to effect the capture of some of our pickets to obtain the news. A small squad of men were accordingly ambushed. den coup be "gobbled." The decoy entered upon his delicate mission with enthusiasm-so much enthusiasm, indeed, that he forgot the ungratified curiosity of his General, and walked inside our lines, where be related the ingenious stratagem of the too-confiding rebel General, who, for ought

we know, is still awaiting his return. of the fall of Savannah, but it is believed | discriminately. in the rebel army that it has been captured by Sherman, together with twelve thousand prisoners. They deny to-day the loss of Saltville, in Southwestern Virginia, and claim that the salt works at ty had captured and destroyed these

contrary, I am assured and believe it to which it is doubtful if he recovers. His carious by the successive disasters which have befallen the Rebel cause at every point of the compass, rendering it difficult The rebels are completely panic-strick. to keep his mind sufficiently composed to meet the wishes of his physician and the necessities of his case.

squads, some wounded, others sick-all immediately upon assembling on Saturquestion of immediately arming the negroes was again brought up, and is be-

For several days past every able bodied | complement of negroes. negro in Richmond, whether free or slave. has been quietly seized and hurried off to

a camp of instruction. The gloom which the news arriving Cincinnati, Dec. 22 .- The Commercial's | through their own and the Northern journals has caused in Richmond is unparalleled during the war, while the numers of of despondency and nneasiness that can-If there is anything in indications, there is abundant evidence to show that the beginning of the end is at length attained. and that henceforth the labors of our armies will be employed within a narrower com-

> DESERTERS FROM EARLY'S ARMY -- FROST AND SHORT RATIONS --DEPLETION OF THE REBEL AUMY IN OUR FRONT. Correspondence New York Tribune.

ARMY OF THE SHENARDOAR, Dec. 14, 1961.-Two infantry soldiers, and a Louisians sutler belonging to Early's depleted night before last. They were nearly the hellish alanghter. as a reason for deserting that flesh and sure of the rebel service. Their daily ration was only sufficient for one meal. and from the lack of clothing and shoes

two divisions left at New Market, amount. ing he was quite chagrined to witness two ing in all to not over five thousand men. and no cavalry. They met or passed no | and other articles exhumed from the gar rebel force or pickets whatever in travel- den by the soldiers ing from New Market to our picket lines at Newtown. Another deserter came in last night. From this and corresponding Rebel army of Early has been chiefly sent to other and more important points south. The weather moderated to almost summer temperature yesterday, but during the night a sharp northwester sprung up and the roads froze very hard. At this writing (noon of Thursday) snow is again

falling. The trains run regularly be-The Earl of Carlisle died on the 5th tween Harper's Ferry and Stevenson FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Dec'r 22.-The subscriptions to the Seven-Thirty Loan for the week ending the 17th instant were \$1,- there 1625,600, and to the Ten-Forty Loan nearaly \$2,500,000. The subscriptions to the

instants amounted to \$2,589,000, and to ! ithe Ten-Forty \$2,596,000. The latter is to be continued in the market MAILS FOR SHERMAN'S ARMY

lumble from Havens, with dates to the General Dennison has issued an order to 11th. has been received. The steamer postmasters, directing that all mail matter Caledonia, now called the May, had been intended for General Cherman's army seized at Nassau for a violation of the should be sent by way of New York .neutrality law, being an armed vessel .- Col. Markland, special agent of the Postoffice Department, will leave New York The blockeds runner Parmigan, which on Saturday with the mail for that army

THE ST. ALBANY RAIDERS. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -The statement Albans raiders who had been again are 'rested, must be crioneous. It is pro-Albama, was captured off Galveston on the sumed in official quarters that the Gover- i Foster: nor General has no such power

SNOW STORM. ALBANY, Dec. 22.—A heavy snow storm has prevailed here all night, falling eight to ten inches on the level. There has been a strong wind all day, driving the snow hadly. The trains on all the railreads are Webster, from City Point, with mails and two to six hours behind. No accidents are

VESSEL BURNED ATSEA PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22 - A special dispatch to the Bulletin from Cape May, says "the light of a burning vessel was distinctly seen from this place from dark until eight o'clock last evening, supposed to be fifteen or twenty miles distant duo

MORE REBEL BARBARITIES. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11, via Caire, Dec. ry of the Navy to-day transmitted to the '22 -Col. Florrie and Capt. Garing, who House Chief Engineer King's report on escaped from Camp Grace, Texas, have dock yards and from works of Great Brit arrivel here. They present the most

sin and France, accompanied by draw- wretched appearance, and their sufferings British navy built and building number BRITISH CONSULATNEW ORLEANS twenty. Of these ten are heavy iron research Washington, Dec 23.-The President

The Army of the James.

Incidents of Sherman's March. The correspondent of the New York nation have been for your success." of the march, from which we cull the fol- Say my army is all right."

lowing incidents:

scouts came dashing pell mell into the command. town, when the men-the mean, cravenhearted wrotches, fully two hundred. General Sherman is a rather tall, mol-Had I been in town I'd collected all the soldiers, who, if I may judge by those women and driven the skunks out with have seen, have implicit confidence in

mon handles and broom sticks." The craven-hearted bipeds of the mascu-require. line gender ran away and left their wives | GEN. SHERMAN'S OBSERVATIONS ON THE to the tender mercies of the Yankees. who, they have time and again asserted, The Richmond papers affect ignorance | came bere to ravish, burn and plunder in-THE CONTRABANDS

"colored brigades" continued to swell in "You had better held on to the batteries, numbers until we arrived at the Ogeechoo and I can easily spare five thousand men Federal Raid in North Carolina, ridge, who, by the way, is known to be the various columns. They represented away. But let as many go into Savannal all shades and conditions, from the almost as want to; I can take care of them all. white housemaid servant, worth \$15,000 I'll open my lines and let in twenty thou mond three days ago that our raiding par. in Rebel currency, to the tar black, pock sand of them, if they want to go in. marked cotton picker, who never crosses HE DECLARES HE IS GOING NORTH massa's door sill. A very large majority } The Whig of to-day says that Jeff. Da. of them were women and children, who, vis has been suffering from neuralgia for a mounted on mules, sometimes five on an through Mississippi twice and through few days past, but is so much better as to animal, in ox-wagons, buggies, and vehi- Georgia once. "The sun goes North on the be present at a Cabinet meeting. On the cles of overy description, blocked the 21st, and by that time I shall be ready to roads and materially delayed the move- go North, too " He says he will go through ments of the columns. It was no unusual Bouth Carolina, and leave a wake behild Louisville, Dec's 22.—The Journal's ly ill with a nervous typhoid fever, from sight to behold a slave mother carrying him as marked as that which marks his two small children and leading the third, path through Georgia, and that he will go who, in a half nude state, trudged along through North Carolina also, Richmonthe thorny path to freedom. Columns being his destination. could be written descriptive of the har-

DEOCKADING THE CONTRABANDS. So much difficulty did Gen. Davis find The rebel Senate, on motion of Mr. in moving his column that at the Ogeechee I don't think there are over four hundred flight. Prisoners continue to arrive in Hill, of Georgia, went into secret session river, as a military necessity, he placed a in that fort; but there it is, and I think guard at the bridge, who hatted the caraday last, and a stormy time was had. The van of contrabands until the rear of the column passed, and then removed the pon- done. The negroes, however, not to be required. frustrated, constructed a foot bridge and . Next day the column had its full

rowing scenes presented by this unfortu-

THEY ARE AGAIN HALTED. Arriving at Ebenezer creek, the same method was taken to clear the columns. with better success. The creek runs through a half mile of swamp, which is covered by water, and can only be crossed a narrow bridge. This bridge was lumbia, and that Hood is across Duck | the army believe has been suppressed by | taken up, and the moment our forces disthe military authorities, causes a feeling appeared the brutal Wheeler was in our Next day only a few darkies came Another day passed and still fully other vessels in the river. two-thirds were missing. Inquiries elicited the information that Wheeler, on finding the defenceless negroes blocked. CHARGED UPON THE THE WOMEN AND

CHILDREN, and drove them pell-mell into the water, home. where those who escaped say they struggled to reach the opposite bank, amidst heartrending shricks; but most of the mothers went down in the water with 'their children clasped to their bosoms while Wheeler and his inhuman band t looked on with demoniac smiles. How far true this may be I know not, but all the negroes who escaped, with whom I have talked, seem to agree in their account of

An officer called upon a lady in Effing ham county, whose plantation had bee stripped of everything, and found her in tears and her children crying for bread the men were in a perishing condition .- He endeavored to snothe her, when she forced into the rebel ranks. Everybody and implored, "Give me something for my was being conscripted who could carry a starving children." Away the officer went to his mass and fed the children from The men report that Early Las only | his private larder. On the following mornoak boxes, one barrel of flour, four trunk

BIDING THUR INPANT MOSES. Riding up to a house one day in Scriven county, I met an old woman and three nformation it is quite evident that the grown up daughters at the door, uttering frantic appeals for help. I inquired what was wrong, when the old woman pointed to a burning cotton gin, and exclaimed "Put it out," "You uns are burnin' me

I asked where the child was, and sucreeded in learning that it was in the burn ing gin house. the innocent, and at the door met a ter year old boy, who badly singed, issued forth from the fiery furnace. Returning to the house I inquired how the boy came

to compose her nerves, the old lady at last ventured an explanation:

uns killed all the little boys, to keep them. out from growing up to fight 3e, and we

poor, ignorant dupes of Davis, it is a com-WASHINGTON. Dec. 22.-Postmaster mon belief that the Yankees slay all the children. We found many infant Moses and Jetfs hid away in cellars and corneribs, but none in bullrushes. REVELLING IN FEMALE APPAREL.

> Shortly after leaving Milledgeville Gen cral Davis detected two soldiers atealing ladies' clothing from a house near the road. Turning them arer to the provost over him. marshal, they were dressed in the stolen cripling and petticoats, tied to the rear o wagons, and for six days marched through inuddy fords and awainps as an example to the new of his command. They came out from the ordeal with slightly discolored. ekirts and dirty stockings. Another correspondent with the fle describes the meeting of Sherman an

THE MEETING OF THE WARRIGHS. It (the boat) soon came alongside, and out of the little dugout, paidled by two men, steppe I General Sherman and General Howard, and stood on the deck of th Dandelion. The great leader was re ceived with cheer after cheer, and with every manifestation of delight and satisfaction by all. He was in splendid spirits | salting sendent and words in which the Burand expressed his gratification at reaching | xerd's men had been for some time indulging, his hase. He remained on hoard until whenever they came in contact with Ameriabout two o'clock in the morning. Whila 'can sallors. on the boat he wrote his despatches to | 20 A most extraordinary decision was ter. The Nemaha then proceeded to War-Beardury of War or Becretary of the Treasu | field suffered most severely, being rol saw Sound, when Admiral Dahlgren, active wents be justiceation to the detendant. If of everything of value.

THE PRESIDENT MENDS & VERBAL MES-SAGE TO SHERMAN. Colonel A. II. Markland, superint ent of mails for the armies, came on boar twith despatches for General Sherman. and delivered a verbal message from the President Taking the General by the hand, the Colonel said: General Sherman-Before leaving Washington I was directed by the President

ted many anecdotes of his personal expe- them. The cavalry left the same night, and on rience, while coming through, of a humor. It is supposed they are moving on New body, and he fell to the ground a corpse.

SHERMAN'S APPEARANCE. "Old Bill," as they fondly call him, and This is the whole story in a nutshell.— are ready to die for him, should occasion

SITUATION. Gen. Sherman, being asked by General Foster whether he (Foster) had not better keep possession of the batteries recently erected commanding the Charleston an From the time we left Atlanta, with Savannah Railroad, so as to prevent any or one hundred contrabands, the more forces joining Hardee, replied ver, when fully 10,000 were attached to to help you to prevent them from running

> THROUGH SOUTH CAROLINA General Sherman says he has been

Sherman's account of his movement of Fort McAllister was characteristic. Said be, "I went down with Howard and took a look at it, and I said to my boys. 'Boys. we might as well have it." The word was scarcely spoken before the work was Fifteen minutes were all that was

CONDITION OF HIS ARMY. The army has been splendidly fed dur ing its march, the country being fine ly stocked with wheat, corn, beef cattle and hogs. His losses from killed, wound ed and sick are less than two thousand None of his men became stragglers. Some twenty thousand "niggers and mules" an reported in his wake

MOVEMENT AGAINST SAVANNAH. A naval force will immediately be col lected to augment that now before Savan pah, and to secure the rebel rams and THE HOLIDAYS.

WASSINGTON, Dec. 22.-Additions members of Congress have left Washington to spend the two weeks holiday at But few members will remain

GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec'r 22 .- Gold closed TUTORS FOR PRINCES .- The Queen Spain has appointed as tutors for the edu cation of her son-the Prince of the Astu

ries, heir to the crown of Spain-sever military gentlemen of high position-s marshal, a colonel of infantry, a colonel o engineers, a ligutenant colonel of th staif, a lieutenant colonel of artillery. another of cavalry with a captain to aid him. In the preamble to the document conferring this distinction upon the arm: the Queen says that Spain can only be great on the condition that its king shall be a great military leader; that great events must occur in Europe during the rier. lifetime of her successor; and that if Spair is to be elevated to the rank which sho beld among nations in the seventeent century, her ruler must become a great military chieftain, capable of taking the field in person. This is not all, however two bishops are to act conjointly with the seven warriors to make the education this prince of high destinies complete. A female primary school-teacher would be worth more for such a boy than all the company above named. If the Prince

does not come up a fool, it will not owing to education. The French Emperor, who has had some experience in the world, and knows better what is needed, has had a governess fo Lis sen from his infancy-an English woman, recommended originally by the Away I went with some men to rescue Queen, and formerly in the household of the Duchess of Argyle. To those who believe that the Empress' ultramontane tendencies are very strong, and bear muc

weight in the councils of state, it may surprising to hear that this lady-Miss Putting the old pipe between her lips, | Shaw-is a strict Protestant, whose a tendance at her own church is entirel sanctioned by the Empress, and who is Hardeeville, and was to the effect "Well," said she, "we hear! that you permitted so far to influence her pupil as to induce him to pass his Sundays alto gether in English fashion Several times the little fellow has been known to say Strange as this may seem, among the that he would not allow the people work on Sunday as they do in France -

Since his seventh birth day a tutor has been appointed for him-a young man. 'M. Monier, chosen apparently solely for following account of a recent raid from his goal moral qualities. The little Newbern:—The enemy ascended the south Prince, however, will spend the larger hank of the Neuse from Newbern, and portion of the time with his governess, to labout 10 A. M. on Sunday last, when up whom he is greatly attached and to whom i nearly as high as Coward's Bridge, they his parents allow almost entire authority itired a few shots at our pickets in Rector's

______ MISCALLANKOUS NEWS TEEMS. According to the commercial "Blue Book" just immed in France, the total number 00 to 500 tars; 113 from 500 to 600; 46 from

, and Marscilles III of the same kind. of the United States frigate Sablus. The ed by Lieut. Col John B. Starr. Beht is said to have been caused by the

ompanied by his staff, came on board and thus decision is sustained, all the arrests of of indictments

And so the poor women, in the form of an during the shelling. ensages, is doomed forever to remain above per The Philisps Academy, at Andores N. H., was burned the other day. The loss take you by the hand, wherever I met 1, \$70,000, covered by tesurance. The school

affected, and after a moment's silence says:-The latest information from the instantly killed by a solid shot from one During the day General Sherman rela- yesterday at moon, our forces retiring be- the operations of a battery of his com-

Sunday, the 20th, Captain Duncan rushed our nature, which must have been heard river brige, thirty-four miles east of that Colonel Mosely was from Buckingham the French ministerial journals observe impressions in which their favors appear, and into town on a "free" cavalry charge, to have been thoroughly appreciated. He point. We will not express an opinion county, and entered the service as Lieu- on the subject of the political reasons the secont rapidly extended circulation of the frightened the old granny who occupied spoke confidently of his ability to take as to what may be the result of their main | tenant of the Richmond Howitzers. By | which exist between the Cabinets of Lonthe Mayor's chair into a sarrender, and Bavannah, saying that Hardeo was his movement further east, but they may en- his gallant action on various fields he won stampeding all the male population, with game. Subsequently he returned to Fort counter forces sufficient to check them .- his promotion to the rank of Lieutenant a small squad of ten men. One rebel lady, McAllister in a boat placed at his dispo- Their force is variously estimated at from Colonel. His death is deeply lamented. whose husband is a high official in the sal by Admiral Dahlgren, and General three to five thousand. Three regiments On our centre and right, yesterday, the State, and whose family is among the Foster returned to Hilton Head to arrange | being negroes. We are glad to learn that Yankees kept decently quiet. They have ton ton, described the surrender in the fol- to get forward supplies of hard bread and but one engine was destroyed on the Vir- made no demonstration nor shown any coffee, as beef, fresh and salt pork, &c., ginia and Tennessee Rrailroad. Two activity since their retreat from Belfield "Early in the afternoon five Yankee were abundant in General Sherman's trains, supposed to have been lost, ran to and their repulse on Hatcher's Run the salt works.

It is apprehended that the salt works are to be attacked or are in danger of bestrong—skedaddled, leaving our baby erately stout, compact, fine looking man, ing captured. It is supposed that the cale, illuminations, torch lights, trans-Mayor to go out and surrender the place with long black hair, small bright eyes, enemy did not consider themselves strong and one trustworthy Virginian was sert | unconditionally to five greasy Yankees, and weather colored countenance; quick, enough to attack the salt works. Burout to act as a decoy to induce some of our | ten miles in advance of their army. Oh, | cool, modest, unpretentions: having per- | bridge having bad one taste of that place, men to indulge in a friendly chat at a point | the men are mean, chicken-hearted wretch- fect command of himself, talking but lit- is willing to give it the go by this time. where, it was hoped, they might by a sud. es, and the Mayor a puffed up old fool .- | the, and never bragging, except about his | We think that he is running fast into trouble in venturing down the railroad as far as he seems inclined to do. Vaughn will have time to bring up his | las : force in the rear of the raiders and intercept their retreat. But as raiders always escape we shall not allow ourselves to be

sanguine of different results this time.

There is a railroad bridge just at Mari on, and three within two miles of that place, all considerable bridges, and will doubtle a be destroyed. There are also large iron works at Marion. The same paper, of the previous day, Red Pire-Nitrate of strontra 72 parts, when the movements of the raiders were sulphur 20 parts, mealed gunpowder 6 not so well defined, said in reference to parts, charcoal 2 parts. Saltville: The loss of the works, should] a severe blow, but not a rainous one .- oxide of copper 10 parts, sulphrate Phoenix-like, they could be resuscitated mercury 21 parts. from their ashes in time to set to work again. Until then people would have to sulphur 25 parts, dry chalk 20 parts, black tries-all this series of facts is of a nature husband their supplies of salt and dimin- oxide of copper 6 parts. ish their consumption, which could be easily done. But we again express the parts, suphur 2 parts, antimony 1 part. hope that the necessity will not occur,

estimate the disaster; for energy and do- duced to a fine powder. Keep everything tain contingencies, might give rise to a te-mination would soon make good the as dry as possible, and, when manufactionint action on their part. But there cer loss. On Saturday, at two o'clock in the tured, as free from air as you can until tainly has been nothing beyond this; afternoon, the enemy had arrived at Dub- wanted for use lin Depot, in Pulaski county, and have doubtless since proceeded to New River. for the purpose of burning the bridges eight miles distant The Whig says:-An official dispatch peal of the reciprocally treaty, three impor received on Saturday night at the War tast articles will be added to our source Department stated that Burbridge's force, | revenue-lumber, fish and the ceruals-now already announced as within a few miles admitted daty tree, and which, when tree-

A later dispatch says that Gen'l Vaughn with a considerable force, is in close prox imity to the retreating raiders. THE REBEL POSITION AT COOSAWATCHI The Charleston Mercury of the has information that the enemy still hole the position at Coosawatchie, about three quarters of a mile from the Charleston and Savannah railroad track. His batte ries continue to shell every passing train With this exception all is quiet between Charleston and Hardeeville, the present

the road over which they had advanced

THE RAILROAD BRIDGE OVER THE SA NANNAH RIVER and important trestle work on the Georgia | stopped side of the Savaunab river. to the fact or extent of the destruction the railroad bridge and trestling over and near the Savannah river, accounts are various and contradictory. The shelling of

terminus of the road.

the railroad at certain points, on the passing of cars, is continued so far withou notable results. AFFAIRS AT SAVANNAH. The Savannah Republican of the 12th says. That on Saturday and Sunday artil lery firing on both sides was actively kept up with more or less skirmishing. is no change in the aspect of affairs Everything goes on well and all are in the

The Charleston Courier of the 11th says that a disabled soldier who was on a visit to Savanuah, and left there on Monday morning, has reached this city, and communicated some statements for the Cou-

He reports that on Saturday, the 10th were made against our lines, between the amount to social antaditry Central and Gulf Railroads, and about five miles from the city, beginning at one I'. don Hiar, in a recent letter, asserts that tion on our side. It was reported that the cause of the Uston in the American contest. perhaps soon, and this prevented the arri val of some forces who would and coul It is more than probable that these sol

have reached Savannah diers may find good work to do, however, the south side of the Ogcechee, as things now go. At all events they can work their way to and for good service. The Charleston Mercury learns that the surging the appointment of theretal Butter as bridge over the Ogeochee River has been! Military Commander for their State. destroyed by our troops. It is believed want a man who is troubled with the tender that General G. W. Smith is well posted regard for rebels or their ellies. on the other side of the river, with about eight thousand troops

finds, which the Me cury could trace to no **authent**ic sou**rc**e. The most trustworthy report came via heavy fighting was going on at noon Monday, near the Race Course, which only a few miles from Savannah, but that par ten. our men had nobly sustained their posi-

tion, and had repulsed the enemy. A EDERAL RAID IN NORTH CAROLINA The Goldsboro' State Journal gives the old field. Having driven our pickets in trom this point the enemy pushed on to-wards Kinston, and reached the neighbor.

hood of that place on the same evening

Our Kinston correspondent, under date (

15,092, measuring together 995,235 tone. Ust inhout one thousand, and consisted of perclaith Gon Dix, he will hear of something to of the above, 8,218 do not exceed 20 tons tions of the 132d New York and 15th | his advantage. each Oals 485 exceed 20 tons, viz: 253 from Massachusetts Infantry, three companies grante Queen of Spain tes bestowed this in the following way: 600 to 700; 30 from 700 to 800; and 43 of 800 of the 15th New York Cavalry and one upon the sufferers by the inacdations in Vaand upwards. Of three, 485,117 tons belong | section of Bruce's New York Light Ar | tentia the sum destined to calch ate her Ma t. Bordcaux. Havre possesses 116, Nantes tillery, all under the command of Lieut. justy'e fele Col. Hitchcock, of the 1924 New York. Em The advocates of temperance, in Port-There was a severe fight at and la the Infantry. They went within two miles land, Malas, propose to start a new paper, in vicinity of the theatre in Norfelk, Va. on of Kinston, where they encountered a January, to be called "The Oid Oaxen [tast Wednesday evening, between the sailors | portion of the 2d North Carolina Cavalry. and marines of the British corrette Buzzard, I commanded by Lieut. Col. Beard. and at anchor of Norfolk, and some of the crew 'section of Cumming's Battery, command desanalties on our side are three men of the cavaler captured and one wounded, none Lieut. John B. Wooten, of Capt Foy's company, captured a Yankee caval brman, his horse and accoutrements, and General Grant, General Halleck, General rendered on Tuesday, la the Supreme Court brought them in. As might have been Poster and Admiral Dablgren. On the of the District of Columbia, by Judge Wylie, expected, the Yankees committed the usa following day he came on board of the ment for the arrest of Dr. Gargner The criminately. Wm II. West, Jacob West, Nomelia and was received by Coneral Fore ment for the arrest of Dr. Gargner The criminately. Wm II. West, Jacob West, Nemalia and was received by General Fos- Court decided that neither the order of the Shadrach Randall and Mrs. G. C. Harta-

apont some time to conversation with the civilians heretofore made will be the subject. PROM PETERSBURG-HEAVY SHELLING ON FRIDAY LAST What risteulous stories comes from A special despatch received at this office Paris. They tell of a Russian there who late on Friday night, says:--There has wears the remains of his wife in a ring on been a steady shelling of our lines all day i his finger. After she died he had ber body by the enemy, replicated by our batteries reduced by dissistants, compressed into a occasionally. Col. E. T. Mosely, formerly hard pasts, like jet, and set as a conventy. of the Richmond Howitzers, was killed

The Express of Saturday says:-"The enemy's batteries from Jerusalem plank | majority of 18 on joint ballot. road almost around to the Appointtox For Nickel and plumbage have been dire river, opened a furious cannonade upon | covered in Northern New Jerrey.

We regret to learn that E. T. Mosely, ! General Sherman seemed to be deeply The Lynchburg Virginian of Saturday commanding a battalion of artillery, was IMPORTANT AND EXCITING MEETINGS OF OUR ADVERTISING PATRONS. raiders is that they entered Wytheville of the Yankee guns while superintending Parts (Nov. 25) Correspondence of Independ.

RECIPES FOR COLORED FIRE In getting up tableaux, private theatriparencies, &c., it is often desirable to have colored lights when no one interested is possessed of the requisite information to produce them. For the accommodation of all such we give the following formu

Blue Pire-Nitre 5 parts, sulphur ? parts, metallic antimony 1 part. Green Fire-Nitrate of Baryta 62 1-12 with M. Drouyn de L'huys, and on parts, sulphur 10 1.2 parts, chloride of same day the Prince do la Tour d'Auvergne potash 23 3-4 parts, sulphate of arsenie

Lilac Pire-Chloride of potash 49 parts,

Bengal Flame or White Fire-Nitro 7 France reflect In preparing the fires the ingredients and the works will be saved. Should must be nery thoroughly mixed and well they fall, however, let no one over over worked together. They must first be re-

MISCKLLANKOUS NEWS ITEMS of Wytheville, had prudently retired by | dazed within the United States, pay no inter nal revenue tax on account of Canadian free trade competition. It has been estimated that the loss by the admission of articles duty free, and by the consequently forced emission to tax cur own productions, is not less than ; \$10,000,000 per anaum.

A Union Leagur in Savanball. Am Ill nois soldier, who escaped from Millen, Ga .. on the 15th of November, afterwards visiting ! Baranuab, and finally reaching the Union first between that city and Unerteston, has arrived home, and save that there are loyal men in Bavazanh He found there a Union Liague in actual operation, and received as sistence from its mombers, without which he would not have been able to effect his easupa #DA letter from Washington says that the Army of the Potomac is not going

De the passage of the steamer Peers | wise will not reach one thousand. The Courier of the same date says: as less lately from Circinnati to Wheeling, two women, bailing from New Orleans, water themselves particularly adious by their secrattalk. At Marietta General Powell cuice absard, who ordered them to be put ashere at Ponercy and cent to Cincinnati under guard The Crar, of Cracow, says that there are at present meen hundred operative tailors less in Warsaw than there were previous to

the insurrection of last year. The tallors supplied the greatest number to the revolution of which Atlanta, Macon. Augusta and of any class of operatives. "We understand that the Duke of Somethet, is destroyed for over seventy miles, inin compliance with the expressed with o' the ciuding the bridges over the Yellow and either of our points since our last issue, country, has given his sanction for Captala the contiguous river. The railroad run-Cowper Coles to construct an entirely new ning south from Atlanta to Macon is deabip on his capala principie."

> anapolis in the way of shipping coldiers in the direction of Nashville. There is talk of Impressing horses to aid in getting off batteries and cavairy. The Lordon Bainriday Review says that tales hair and dyelng, and the use tof

padding and rouge, are clearly latended to instant, three several and severe charges obtain admiration on false pretender, and to SO The Berlin correspondent of the Lon M. These assaults were repulsed in good wast majority of Germans—nine tenths of the style and with good spirit and determina. People and the press of Germany-favor the and Augusta and Savannah roads the track Ogeocheo bridge, on the Gulf road, near An The Missouri Democrat publishes a is carried over marshy territory by exten the office of U. auty hegister of St. Louis county, which is dated. August 15, 1859, and is warked "refected."

> #25 The Internal Ravegus Department has road track. detected the Collector at Detroit in appropristing large auda of money for private scaculation. The thererament will not be a i loser, as his binds wate hisple De Prominent citality in Kentucky are

Manakela Mountain (White mount tales), as appears by recent measure weat, is Charleston was full of rumors of various. Our incursed three bundred and vight onine of the main army feat high. This is one hundred and ten feet blyber than usually supposed.

> The contract for supplying the Benate with this he was perfectly successful. enal this wister was for 450 tops at \$13,39 can thus hire their horses, and not be sheeked by the profamity and horse-talk that stables

Next year there will be four eclapace, two of the sun and two of the moon. The celipses of the sun cesur on the 25th of April and the 15th of October; those of the min n on the 11th of April and the 21 of October Eff The citizens of Troy, New York, held a meeting on Friday evaning last to take atops for action under the order of General Dix, relative to the raiders upon Northern

of merchant verteir in France amounts to of the 14th, says the enemy numbered Nicholas Hotel, that if he will leave his name rers. The duty is twenty per cent.

At Dabaque, on F. iday last, the ther mometer stone at 23 dagre s below thru. The river was bridged over with ice, and teams terussed upon it without difficults. AST In New Orleans, the Mayor trgulate. the price of loaves of bread every week acbakers have to conform to the standard

The Richmond papers have get bold o bigus arbitioracy of Virginia. Nearly ball the town of Fire In's, British Columnia, was destroyed by him on the morning of the 28th of September. was the work of an incendiary. All la loswich, Mass, a bridegroom elect

west for a back to take his bride to the pur-

this season than it has done in nine years pro-

ABT The river at St. Paul closed earlier

sin's, and has not yet returned.

Aff A female chimparres from West Afri ea has just been added to the collection of the Zoological Society in London. The Legislateus of Illinoishas a Union

You must have remarked the obstitute | tame, of the advertibleg patrons of the Clipper, His head was entirely severed from his silence which both the English papers and and with the pleasing assurance that the clear don and Paris. Are we to infer from this and growleg patronage, make this paper now fact that the communications between the one of the most desirable mediums for advertistwo governments are not so frequent as they formerly were, and that reserve has succeeded the active relations which were established between the two Cabinets aft the failure of the Conference of London Certainly not; the simple explanation is that there no longer exists any threaten ing questions admitting of delay; and that | day that a most splendid suit of clothing can be

on the other hand, as nothing has han- purchased at the fashionable establishment of pened to disturb the good feelings which without being a close alliance, have never ceased to exist since the mistake of Lord exceedingly moderate. He has in store a vari-Clarendon, it is useless to speak of a con- ety of Goods made up expressly for heliday cert for which there is at the present mo- Presents. For some days past, however, the in- persons who have business with the Fireman." terviews between Ainglish and French statesmen have been and still continue to be more frequent than before. On Tuceday. Farl Cowley transacted business had a long conference with the head the Foreign Office in London. According Tellow Pires-Nitrate of soda 72 parts. to the most accredited version, it is Amersulphur 18 parts, charcoal 6 parts, mealed ica which has formed the subject of delib- stockholders, and three per cent, to Continent eration both here and on the other side of Fund

the channel. The Lincoln election, the speech of Mr. Seward, that of Mr. Jeffer 4, South street; the Firemen's office, corner son Davis, the affair of the Florida, the Proud Agency, No. 63 Second street, also Purple Fire-Chloride of potash 42 parts, violent attack of Mr. Webb in his letter present inducements to protect persons from that misfortune occur, would certainly be nitre and sulphur of each 221 parts. black to the Brazilian Minister—an attack in loss by fire, and to secure to your widow in which, though England alone is designated, sho is endeavoring to induce France to look upon it as a menace to both coun to make the statesmen of England and seen by reference to their notice, and can be The probability, therefore, is that the

wish both in London and Paris is to ascertain the respective opinion of each Cabi net on peculiar points which, under cer neither the question of intervention nor the recognition of the South has, it is said. been agitated. According, however, The Washington correspondent of the | what is affirmed, Earl Russell at present New York Commercial says that by the re- | feels greater sympathy for the cause of | Albums and other sopular holiday presents. secession than was formerly the case — As. therefore, in France opinion lalwars abown itself in favor of the Southern Confederacy, the conjecture may formed that the two Cabinets are now acinated by the same feelings.

> The Great March through Georgia days. How Sherman's Army Moved-Immense Destruction of Railroads-The World Complete-Great Captures of Negroes

and Rebel Prizoners - How the Rebels word Deceived. CINCINNATI, Dec. 21.—The Commercial rublishes a letter from Hilton Head, ing Instruments, Barometers, Aueroid or giving details of Sherman's march. It Mercurial. was in the main uneventful, so far as fighting was concerned; hardly anything in that way having occurred between Atlanta and Savannah. It was not known | Passenger ones, is a sensation decided! wister quarters Asiadications of immedi to the army or to Gen. Kilpatrick himself The railroad bridge over the Savannah ate activity, it is stated that nearly all the that he had been whipped, or that he had tiver has not been burned, as was report- sick and wounded have been moved from City lost his hat. In the skirminhes on the ferent cities and towns adjacent to Bal to ed. The structure burned was a long! Point, and the erection of wooden hapitels march no general officer was injured, and more all the losses from straggling and other

> The army moved in four columns.-Howard on the right and Slocum on the left, with the cavalry in front and rear In this manner it covered a str country nearly sixty miles in width, for three hundred miles. Sherman has cut through Georgia swath of sixty miles, and has completely Company. destroyed the great railroad quadrilateral Savannah are the four corners. The rail The Army and Navy Gazette says: __ road leading east from Atlanta to Augusta | Donobue, No 210 West Baltimore street, and a stroyed for eighty miles. The railroad of shirt at \$6 pardezen, manufactured from mos-1 he greatest activity prevails at ladis running east from Macon to Savannah is lin and pure lited linen. , destroyed for a distance estimated at from ninety to one hundred miles. The rail road running between Augusta and Savan nah is destroyed from Waynesboro' Savannah, a distance of over eighty miles The wholesale work of destruction was carried on leisurely, and with an completeness. Every rail was heated and bent; every tie, bridge, water station tank, wood-shed and depot building was burned, and every culvert blown up

Savannah, had been burned by our forces, copy of the application of U. S Grant for sive treatle work. This is all burned, and it will be very difficult to replace all. Sherman has completely destroyed nearly four hundred miles of rail-Sherman reached Ossabaw Sound wit six thousand negroes, two thousand rebel prisoners, and abundant supplies of cattle, horses and mules.

For miles on the Macon and Savanust

He released no Federal prisoners at Millen They were hurried off to Columbia, S. C. A few confined in the peniten house No. 92 Gay street Camp Stores of the tiary at Milledgeville were released by most approved pattern, can be purchased by our acouts, to whom the city was surrendered two days in advance of the approach | ness

No doubt is entertained of the captu of Savannah, but Sherman never intended Contraction at Coats--it coats a big pile more than a demonstration against Macon ; t makes to keep the capital building warm. and Augusta to deceive the cuemy, and in The Provost Marshals here are busy correcting the envoluent and preparing dispose of at the most favorable rates 20 A tivery stabe man at Boston has for the February draft. Efforts will titled up a reception room for ladies. Ladies made to relieve the city of a draft by volunteering, but it will be only partially We have no later news from Thomas than I telegraphed yesterday. Gen Gillem has won a victory in La Tennessee, recapturing his artiflery an

taking many prisoners THE PAPER DUTY. The duty on printing paper was, suppose, intended by those who laid it to preduce revenue to the Tressury Aft Artemus Ward notified the geatleman only effect, however, is to put money i who left phosphorus in his bed at the St. the pockets of the American manufacturatorem this is payable in gold, and it ! has made importation impossible. It does | The manufacturers of printing pape here set their prices, so as to Isave no

margin of certain profit to the importer. who must pay a duty of twenty per cent. in gold; at the same time their profits | adams the heir, retains it is any desired jes ton, enable them, if necessary, to undersell to himber retisme of the fatrest flurers and drive out of the market with loss any one who should attempt to import. Printing paper sold for from nine to ten cents per pound before the war. It is sole for eight cents per pound in Europeat this great benefit to the expers me who may address time. But in this country publishers are the firm for information. cording to the market price of flour, and the forced to pay for news paper from twenty four to thirty cents. Take off the duty. and it can be imported for from seventeen street. They have an entites collection of tigs Epes Bargent's "Peculiar," and stath it say to eighteen cents per pound, currency; arely. The grievance is its sidicula of the and at that price American manufacturer can still make and sell at a fair profit A duty which yields no revenue is an ward the visitor absurdity. The present twenty per cent duty upon paper is prohibitory: its onl use is to take money out of the pockets o the public and put it into the pockets of a ferent kinds of statches. It has a reversable feed, few airealy wealthy manufacturers. Even the government pays tribute, under present arrangements, to these capitalists for the immense quantity of paper it uses .-The present Congress ought to remedy this wrong by reposling the duty on paper.

. N. Y. Evening Posts publican is correct, when it describes him as them a trial not prepossessing, being under medium site, and having a large nose, cress eyes and a

instances replied, and at times the music OUR COMING LEBROULIO WITH EU- THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

paper, have done each and every one full justice. Our enlarged size and reasonable rates, ing in the city; and with the conviction that we have at length won a success which insures at it I further improvements in our poper at the proper time, no patron of it need have a misgiving but that its course is to be swiftly enward:

We should have stated in our issue of pester-Mr. George McK. Teal, corner of Baitimore and Prederick streets. He employs none but the

This is a matter that will claim the attention : Insurance Company. This institution has d: clared a dividend of \$2 per share for the bal The Northern Central Railway Company Las declared a dividend of two per cent. clear of National and blate taxes, for the quarter ending December 31st, 1861, payable to the Stockholders on the 20th of January, 1rd 5 The Beard of Directors of the National Fire In mirance (k mpany, have declared a dividend upor the capital stock of said Company of thirteen pe-

The Associated Firemen's Insurance, No of South and Becond streets, and the case of death a handsome downs. We would also calt public attention to the merits of the Maryland Fire Insurance Compa-By one of the most reliable in its strain and safe management of any in the cliy. They idsure upon all descriptions of property, as will be found handy to the centre of business on the Ti W. CERTE of North and Baltimere ats BUBBER GOODS.

Mr. W. G. Maxwell, No. 166 W. Raltimore street, adjoining the Adams Express effichave in store an elegant and useful collection of India Rubber goods for the Holidays ufactured by the rubber houses. BHIRS, ALBUMS, ATC

J. F. Weishampel, whose attractive plane ..

butiness is under the butaw liques, on Biltimore street, has a very large and restly stock rehand, designed expressly for the holidays. II has paid especial attention to the selection FRIEND GILMOUR We will not close our notices without calling ittention to the pyramid of Christmas cakes displayed at the establishment of Mr. James Gilmour & Sons. No. 93 North Eutawstreet The name of Gilmony has become a house hold word with our citizens, and wears con

udent that his place of business will be

througed with purchasers during the hou-A VARIETY OF ARTICLES If any of our friends have not yet made up beir minds as to what should constitute a uitable boliday ritesent, we would refer hem to the annexed, as offered for sale by . It. & R. Kiur. No. 220 W. Baltimore et. --Stereoscopes, rlain or revolving: Pictures. Magic Lanterny. Field and Opera Glasses. Marniflers, Spectacles, Eye Glasses," Draw-

RIDING ON A RAIL. For a person to be rede on a rail is not a very pleasant sensation, but to be on the Tailways leading out of our city, and the City spend Christmas day than by a short excur son to the suburbs of the city, or to the dif-

This karrie has been making (alculation about wemen's petitionals-queer buildless for the learned blacksmith-and says more than 10,0 tons of steel are put into crinoline in Childendom annually. That is nothing, we think that more money can be made by investing in the stock of the President Petroleum Campau whose advertisement appears in our paper. has a capital stock of \$5 (003,000) and the above are issued at \$15 each. For further incomption the reader inteterred to the advertitement of the

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL TIT Why Charley where did you purched that thirt? (the it looks so nest and his you so welch Why Fred I purchased a dozen of them from Mr. the same time I parchised a supply for my boy: I would advise all persons who are in with the Mr. George A. Peters. No. 211 west Billimo street, states that he will sell an excellent tile

Hater a thread-bare Cost may be passed by as matters of small momen's buwhen your sweetheart electuniers you or the side walk with your feet excased in a sair of old hoote, she will most sure y give n the cold shoulder, and take You by the diedain. Now reader to usold such an all pleasant aftilf, we would advise those who are in want of respectable "foot-gear" to call at the store of mir. Jesse Sellets, No. 10 North street, or the store of Mr. Wm. Mochben, No. 23 1 ast Baltimore street. A either of these places the public can find work of excellent make and at ressocable

THE ALMIGHTY DOLLAR.

-tore, on Baltimore street, rear Holliday, 13

The proprietor of the One Dollar Jew. Ity

repared to farmish our citizens with J-well ry at One Bollar for each piece, equal in fluish and material as that which costs \$5 in in the regular jewelry stores. Colling, Heath & Co., No. 23 Light street. all the attention of Hotel keepers, proprisars of pickling establishments &c. to their Free patent portable bake ovens. The oven in question is a superfor article, and will revolutionize the system of baking, Ro If ton are in wart of a store, no mailter what the pattern may be, you can be suite? at a low cost by colling at the cheap store

the dozen or single one at this place of bush Parnitute in all its varieties can be found it the warero mis of J. H. Logan, No. 41 Pacastreet. Mattre-ses of the most excellent fittich aud design can also te puicha sed TAKE & CIGAR. Mr. John Hanna, No. 7 Calvert Street, Lai received a superb collection of Segate, Meerschanm Piresand Smokers, which he will MAYE YOUR TRASIONS SETTLED thirer Wood, No 61 Second Street, which then 2 to all kinds of luminess entirested to his cate. such as Government and State claims, substant Maryland or Washington Army and Nath claims are attended to with dispatch country and city property rold on commission, and House and Ground Ments promptly collects to

We know of no better way of cabiag after 100 I to the advertisement of Mr. John Kerm de, fe-91 North Entale street, than by exserting the fill lowing regular fadvertisement: Green & a at is i's cotton at \$1.10 per d ribt Williamantin spor cotton, at \$1.25 per deren, common busting cot ton, white, the k and colored, at 13 cents 14: dozen; fine black thread, 6 centi per il 1. Pair Castile. Hose and Almond Coaps, at 50 cc all that into | derent hooks and eyes at 2) cents 1 (7 b & 1 pa 1ing's Glue at 15 cents per bottle: While C phir lat 35 cts. per ounce, pins, a j lb l t, at 5 cc) te per A FUTERN TYEM OF BRUTES " "As metry as a marriage beliff is the 1 att 12 rosy maiden who can boset of a wealth of 21755. chose bewit hirz the heart of every behilder.

This splended as peninge of boants can desired without fall by the use of the trepared nach sed Largele by th leman & Moners Their Property ration invigorates, etrengthens, lengthens at \ causes it to curb, and imparts to it the rire and HOW ARE TOTA ING. Reader, have 3. it hall the misforiuse to be a aleg, if so, we would aderes you to read the air vermeent of the Salem Leg Company Their promises are very enticing, and will proce of

THIS IS THE PLACE. Reader, we desire that you should call at the ' del it of Darby & Co , No 203 West Baltimore 'and notions, confectionery of all kinds, entrance, fige, and other growte too humarone to mentica. Tarir place of customs at the present time is a cutiosty, and a viest to the same will suply to-AFWING MACHINAS

The agent of the "Florer or Sewing Machine." No. 140 Baltimore street, claims for the instrument the annexed qualities. It makes feur dif-Conveying the fabric either way. It has a pertheelly uniform tonsion-eifendfliefing. It has a different and better hemmer than any other. It tis easier managed than any other. It is the

This is our last notice and we must call the attention of our readers to the advertissing cards of Adron & Co , and Col. S. Gover, two well known ancie neers. They can disdepends more muon his character than his more advantage to their patrons than any beauty for his indicence, if the Mr Lonia Re. beauty for his induence, if the BL Louis Re- other auctioneers that we know of. Cite

HOISO-CONE.

The Albany Penticutiery shows a net profit of \$15,000 for the last year.