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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

LATEST FROM SHERMAN.

GEN. SHERMAN AT HILTON HEAD

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CONFEDERATE LOAN DEPRESSEI

Violent Gales on the English Coast

THE DEATH OF EARL CARLISLE.

<del>~~~~</del> From Tonnessee.

HOOD'S INCLORIOUS RETREAT. NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The Times has a special dispatch from Franklin, Tenn., artillery left Fort Warren to-day for fromdated on the 22d, which says: "The rebel tier duty. Their destination is Platt retreat from Franklin to Duck river beg- burg, N. Y. gars all description. Hood teld his Corps Commanders to get off the best way they could with their commands. The rebel

army is now beyond Columbia. "The railroad is but little impaired, and trains run to Spring Hill. Telegraphic communication is all right in all directions. Johnsonville was not de

stroyed. eighteen general officers; killed at Frank. | jured, and a lady and two children killed. lin, fourteen hundred, wounded three! thousand eight hundred, and one thousand prisoners; before Nashville and in the retreat to Columbia three thousand in killed and wounded, and eight thousand pristing in Walpole. oners. The Union loss at Franklin was two thousand, and before Nashville less pontoon bridge above the sheals on Tennessee river, where our gunboats cannot reach them. Hood marched on Frankli with forty thousand men and sixty-five pieces of artillery. He has lost nearly half mer:his men."

TROOPS CROSS DUCK RIVER. NASHVILLE, Dec. 23.—The latest accounts from the front locate Gen. Thomas' headquarters at Rutherford Hill, yesterday morning, eight miles this side of Co-

point south of Columbia. ferd, below Columbia, dashed into the

Pulaski yesterday morning, but are probaday. They are closely followed by our 'Any negroes?' asked the officer. 'No, invariably seven days.

two armies.

which impedes their flight having been thrown away. Rebel desertors and prisoners report the only effective corps of had said. Show me those pigs, was the of water.) Next comes the agricultural ber. A large increase in the cotton cron Hood's army to be Gen. S. D. Lee's. Forrest effected a junction with ilooat Columbia, on Tuesday evening.

DESPATCH FROM BRAGO. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 -The Republi-

CAD SAYS: despatch from General Grant at City ture molestation from our troops. Point, announcing that Richmond papers of yesterday morning, 22d inst., contain stud of herses, had cattle and hogs in it was evidently intended for the rural an official despatch from Gen. Bragg to

foilows: mington.'

From the Army of the Potomac,

Shelling Dutch Gap-Descriors There is nething of interest transpiring in the vegetables you need by purchasing probably be re-sold as not sufficiently this department. The enemy keep up their fire, but not so persistently as formerly, on the Dutch Gap Canal. Very fow casualties occur, owing to the precautions taken to avoid the shells.

For the week ending the 18th inst., one hundred and eighty deserters had reached Richmond from the Union armies, and would be forwarded to the border to start i for their homes on blockade runners W. D. McG

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THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. BAN FRANCISCO, Dec 22.—The report ifornia end of the Pacific Railroad-shows | use. the earnings of the thirty-one miles of the and with these, sown about the 10th of road for the seven months it has been in operation to be one hundred and three manure thousand dollars in gold, of which forty-! eight thousand dollars in gold was net great part support the cow, keep no pig, two rooms at 4s, a week, and that the reprofit. The road is graded twelve miles

further into the mountains. The treasure received at this place for celety, or any other green thing. Every the last ten days amounts to nearly one and three-quarter millions.

ICR ON THE POTOMAC. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The mail boat

Situation at Savannah.

Charleston Courier of the 16th inst. coutains the following:

"The flag-of-truce boat brought up on from Fort Pulaski. The Yankee officers in the fleet report that Gen. Sherman and staff bare arrived at Hilton Head, and also that it was rumored that Savannah was to capitulate at 12 o'clock M., on Thursday. They had learned of the fall of Fort McAllister, but give no partienbe taken down this morning. This completes the exchange, and makes the nur ber turned over by Col. Hatch 11,000).

PORTER'S EXPEDITION. NEW YORK Dec. 23.-- A special despatch to the Tribune, from Washington on the 22d instant, states that General Grant telegraphs that Richmond papers spatch from Wilmington, dated yesterjday, (Tuesday,) 10 A. M., says the advance of the enemy's flect arrived off that Arrival of the Africa at Halifax. port during the night. Over 30 steamers are now assembling, and more are follow-

> SHOOTING OF DESERTERS. Indianapolis, Dec. 23.—Charles Bil lingsley, John Murray, Thomas Ryan and Charles Lenni, who were found guil desertion and sentenced to be shot. their sentence carried into effect to-day with the exception of the last named, at Camp Burnside, near the city. Lenni has | advantage, or fall back into Tennessee been respited by the President for ten days. | Early would have entered Washington. OFFICERS FROM NEW ORLEANS, change his base. But only one of these NEW YORK, Dec. 23.—The steamer Thomas A. Scott, from New Orleans of the 16th inst, arrived here to-day .- placed where they can be of service. Among the passengers were Cols. Sherman. Baker and Bowcu, of the army, and

SERVICE ON THE PROSTIER BOSTON, Dec. 23.—A company of heavy

Capts. Nicholson, Loring and Adams. of

PRICE OF GOLD. NEW YORK, Dec. 23, 10 P. M.-Gol active at 2214, selling after call at 2204 SERIOUS RAILROAD DISASTRIC IN

NEW HAMPSHIRE. BOSTON, Dec. 22.-A collision took place on the Cheshire Railroad last night about three miles above Keene, caused by the train from Bellows Falls being impeded by a snow storm. It was run into by "The Rebel loss during the campaign a wood train, and it is reported that sev was 17,000 men, fifty-one cannon, and eral passengers in the rear car were in-

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

Generals slightly wounded. Hood has a freight train from seeing the signals made thing deserving the name of a pitched able during sixty years by semi annu

ONE OF THE PICTURES. relates the following interview of a Federal foraging party with a Tennessee far-

"At another place we called on the own OUR ENTRY INTO COLUMBIA-UNION er, a man of over sixty years, well saved,

bly some distance south of that place to- Yes, sir, I have four pigs which I had in- | The distance marked, because the in- sally respectedtended for the winter's supply of mest. | terral between them and the nomine was one; my servants all left me two or three. The number of diarnal and necturnal in the Chamber of Deputies that the capi-No particular damage was done to Co | months ago. I have not one on the place. hours is also marked on the almanac, the tal would be transferred to Florence, as

lumbia by the passage through it of the I have to chop all my wood and do all the integers being expressed in common soon as Parliament disposes of hills relatout-door work, and my wife and Jaugh- Roman figures, and the fractions by an sling to organic laws. ters do in-doors what they can. Any [for seem, or by small horizontal lines for The Austrian Lower House has Loudly At least one third of Hood's army are corn or wheat? 'No wheat and only two the quarters. The equinoxes and the voted an address to the throne without arms and equipments, every thing or three barrels of corn,' was the reply | summer solution are also marked: while ' The Bombay mails of Nov. 14th, had

next demand. When he heard this, the chapter, in which the farmer is reminded of the Northwest Provinces is reported. old man could hardly speak—his hopes of the chief operations to be performed. A violent gale on the east coast had were almost at an end. He showed the each month. The religious section is not caused great inundations. Thousands of sauch a family would need, nor as much, the gods is the tutelar of the month: it You may keep all these things; they will tivals, and advises the farmer, if he would The Government last night received a which might save his property from all fur the top of the marble slab. Apollo is seen

plenty, with servants to come at his call, population. It has now been placed in Jeff. Davis, dated "Fort Fisher, New In- and cor a to sell and to keep. Now he was the Museum of Naples, let, N. C., Dec. 21st."-Wednesday-as sincerely thankful, and much moved, that we spared him his four little shoats, his THE PEABODA TRUST .- About a thir pittance of corn and his old mate mule, of the £150,000 munificently given by "The entire fleet of the enemy is in with which he hoped to make a small crop Mr. George Penhody to the poor of London sight, but cannot operate. The weather next year. The war has been at his very bas already been invested in buildings continues bad. We are able to hold Wil. door, he had seen it in all its relations, and land. The trustees of this fund are and knew how it was vigorously prose-

HOW TO KEEP A COW ON A HALF ACRE. - You must not, need not think of pasturage. If you have half an acre of ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Dec. 21 .- I ground, you can keep a cow and grow all I two tons of hay, or its equivalent, in a year. Indeed, we are not right aure but you may get through with one, which is only half the allowance for the winter months. But you may gain the other by growing Indian corn as a second crop after [

all early vegetables, and with that you have rye growing at the same time, which t will give feed early in the next spring, which may be cut in time to plant anveral. other crops. Four square reds of corn inlanted in close drills, just as early as nossible, upon well manured ground, will give green food by the time the rve is gone. The stubble turned under gives a tair coat of manure. The corn will also be followed by another crop, not of corn, abled the trustees to select from the recombut of some kind of regetables for sale or For instance, cucumbers for pickles. August, a crop of white turnips, and,

with the turnips, rye, for soiling and If you intend to make the garden in able that thirty-five of these will contain Teach the cow to cat all the slops and garbage of the kitchen. Don't waste a: leaf of cabbage, bects, carrots, parsnips, pea or bean pod, and vine, every potato turnip paring, and every green corn husk and cob, and even green potato tops, wil he esten with avidity by the cow in the stable. And in the stable your must keep her all the time. You need not fear any | Webster, from City Point yesterday, is unbealthiness if you keep it cleanly. Le not only frozen up, but aground a mile the floor be earth, and use fresh earth below Washington. The ice on the Peter every day for bedding, and every day you

Rebel Accounts.

Enough. (From the Richmond Whig, Dec. 20)

Thursday 104 paroled Confederate officers from General Hood, nor do we expect receive any for some days to come. Meanwhile the Yankee accounts, on which I alone we depend, must be received with many grains of allowance. Make what allowance we may, however, and the situa tion is melanchely enough. It was a black day for the army of Ten-

from General Johnston and conferred upon lars. Another 1,000 Yankee prisoners will General Hood-a brave man, it is true, instant and an excellent division commander. bu a man wanting in ability, as everybody at all acquainted with him will be ready to testify. Everything has happened which was feared would happen, and nothing which was hoped (against hope) has oc-. General Hood was soon flanked beaten and compelled to abandon Atlanta. He then stepped out of the way, hat hand, and asked Sherman to walk through (Wednesday) just in, says an official de- | Georgia. He himself moved up into Tennessee, where he has now again got himself besten, and this time, we fear, badly saw-

> The Confederacy has three great Gen erals of the highest rank. Each of them bas shown himself equal to every emer gency. In the hands of these Generals would be safe. One of them ought to command each of the three great armies, viz: Lee, the army below Richmond Johnston, the army of Tennessee, an Beauregard the Trans-Mississippi army Had such been the arrangement, Banks uld have been captured last spring; Forrest would have assisted Johnston by cutting off Sherman's supplies, and and Grant would have been bound to great Generals, it seems, finds favor.-The other two are proscribed, never

> Quicquid delirant reges plastuatur Achiv The people are suffering prodigiously from this decision. But no matter! is the royal decree.

PUTTING THE BEST FACE ON IT. (From the Richmond Examiner, Dec'r 20) | The weekly returns of the Bank of see has concluded disastrously for us, we hand of nearly twenty-eight millions of base no doubt; but we are not much af- francs. fected by the telegrams of Thomas and the | The Bank of France, on the 5th inst., bulletin of Stanton, which recount the reduced its rate of discount from six to five second overthrow and rout of the Confed- per cent. bad general may so arrange his troops that | Emperor, died on the 9th inst. they will be defeated without loss by their | General Tom Thumb, wife, baby, and Varro and Fabius to the days of Hood and | suite, were guests of the Emperer at Com-Joseph Johnston, is full of such incidents. | peigne on the 8th inst. But while the loss of less than three hun- | The official journals quote the reception fred on the Federal side does not absolute for the little General, at the Marlboro'

great doubt on his claim to victory in own accounts of ausirs on the previous 1866, and M. Knusel, of Lucerne, as Vice The persons killed by the collision of | day represent the Confederate army to railroad trains near Keene were a Prench- have been already in motion: and we are man and his wife, named Hourth, residing | strongly inclined to believe that the exfound in the fact that Hood was actually for the transfer of the capital, by 131 to minds us that the only regret our people striped, flowered, spotted, with figures the fields, rendering pursuit difficult. in Keene, and a boy named O'Brien, liv- planation of the whole sequel will be Several others were injured, but none retiring from the lines before Nashville 47 votes. when Thomas attacked him, taking from diminish the importance and probable con- Bank and promote national industry. A correspondent of the Chicago Journal | sequences of these disagreeable events.

A ROMAN ALMANAC. - Among the inmade at Pompeii, that of a Roman Alyet evidently cast down and disheartened. manac deserves to be recorded. It is en-He was polite, and answered all questions graved on a white marble slab, found in the movement would extend. A convenreadily. On being asked what he had to the vicinity of the Isis gate, and contains tion has been signed between the Porte marked, in correction of an observation spare, he answered. 'Not much-indeed the indications of the months arranged by nothing.' His wife and four children threes in vertical columns. Each column standing by him, said not a word, but the is headed with the sign of the zodiac per-opened for public use. countenance of the whole group showed taing to the month it contains, and curious lumbia. Since that time our forces have that the old man told the truth. 'Indeed, indications concerning the agriculture' crossed Duck river, and have moved to a I have nothing, said by, what with one and religion of the Romans are interposed which left Liverpool on the 17th instiarmy and another campaigning through here and there. At the top of each col- | The result of Sherman's operations are Our cavalry forces crossed at Porter's this part of Tennessee, they have stripped umn, under the sign of the rolline, there awaited with much interest. The jourme of all I could spare and more too. is the name of the month and the number 'nals do not hazard conjectures. The Con-'Have you no horses or mules " asked of days. Next follow the name, which foderate loan is depressed by his pro town, the enemy retreating without firing the officer. 'Yes,' answered the man, 'I during eight months of the year begin on credings. a shot. We captured about thirty strag. have one mare mule, which is entirely the lifth day -- a circumstance explaining. European news is almost blank. broken down; it was left me by a trooper, why they were called quintance in these who took my last horse in its stead.' 'No months, while in the remaining ones they Times pays a warm tribute to Mr. Dayton, The rebel force was at last accounts at beef cattle? was the next question. 'Not received the name of aphinon on account! whose death has caused sincere regret.one," was the answer. Any hogs "- of their beginning on the seventh day. He was courteous to all, and was univer

'Let's see your mule,' said the officer opposite to the winter solstice there are been received. The British forces will It was brought up, and as the old man the words: Hiemes initium (the beginning | enter Rhedan about the middle of Decempigs, however, they were no more than the least interesting. It tells us which of lives are reported lost in fact. The officer then kindly said: ; also gives us the principal religious fea help you out and can be of little good to have a good harvest, not to neglect the Erin, which left Liverpool on the 6th (us, and gave the old man a 'safe guard,' worship of the protecting divinities. At proximo: driving the car of the sun; and at the bot-Three years ago this man owned a tom, Ceres is seen reaping a field. From large, well stocked plantation, and a fine 'all this information, put into the almanac,

Mr. Adams, the American Minister, Lord 1 Stanley, Sir Emerson Tennent, Mr. C. M. Lampson, and Mr. J. S. Morgan, and in a ldition to the eligible sites purchased at Shadwell and Bermondsey, they now possess a plot of ground near the upper steambout pier at Chelsea-which wil spacious for their purposes-four blocks of building, rapidly approaching complea stately edifice, containing fitty seven penditures. i tenements, all occupied, and nine shops in Commercial street, Spitztields.

Considerable care has been exercised in the selection of tenants, and in only one instance has there been a case of arrears. (44) or such a violation of rules as has called for summary treatment. This exemption from the ordinary vicissitudes of letting can be readily explained, for when the buildings were finished there wer more than a hundred applications for the fifty-seven tenoments to let, and this enmendations in writing from employers and At Islington, each of the four blocks. forming a complete square, will contain

rental is not yet settled, it is not improbmaining twelve will be single rooms at half a crown a week. The original sum of £250,000 will, it has been estimated, build ten large houses, the income from mation which will amount to £6,000 per ar num; and it is not the least interesting wise interpretation to this wittleism, may of the confederacy would leave the ground gredients are prepared as follows: Twent act connected with Mr. Peabody's noble find it good counsel:-"Old horses should be gift, that from this source along the trus- driven by old people. Till you have the Wherever we moved, from Covington to three parts of rosts added, and the two when tees will probably be able to build a new rheumatics yourself, you examet properly

forty-eight tenements, and though their!

cheaply you can keep a cew and a garden. performance of the great statesman.

Latest from Europe.

HALIFAX, Dec. 22.—The British mail; for Halifax and thirty-eight for Boston! The Africa sailed at ten and a half A. M.

to morrow (Friday) evening. The steamship Australasian from New nessee, the day the command was taken York arrived at Queenstown on the 10th

arrived at Southampton on the 18th. his visit to the Army of the Potomac. He a jolly time.

At a numerously attended meeting of over it to know what was going working men in South London, Rev. Well, I would jump upon a box-so high. adopted congratulating Mr. Lincoln on get up a little higher; and by and by his re-election, and the consequent em- got up to where they said. I suppose phatic denunciation of slavery by the was two hours getting as high as that. taken place at Bradford. Resolutions desishould get hurt. Every one, you know,

manding an extension of the elective fran-, is liable to get hurt in a fight. chise, and in favor of an energetic agita. "Which do you like best, Admiraltion of the question were adopted. Sir being affeat or asbore?" inquired another IF. Crossley, and Messrs. Forster, Baines lady. "Well," be replied, with a pleasant and Stansfield, members of Parliament, smile, "I enjoy life everywhere. I take were the principal speakers. Mr. Forster the world as I find it." That he enjoys eplied to the taunts raised by the oppolitie was evident enough last night to a nents of reform, as to the position of af- who had the delight of seeing him. "Well. tairs in America, and denied that they fur- [ Admiral, what do you think of the war ? nished any argument against universal was another question. It was not often. suffrage. He regarded the contest as a you know, that we had a chance life and death-struggle by the American "pump" at such an illustrious handle.-Democracy to free their country from the "It's all right. We've got 'em. grasp of a slave-holding oligarchy, and he begin to show it soon." He expressed nor even the middle classes, but the work- | tion that has recently sailed. "Porter." ing men that preserved England from in- said he, "is a noble fellow. I know h terfering in American affairs.

That the campaign in Northern Tennes- France exhibit an increase of cash on

erate army under Hood. It is true that a . M. Macquard, Private Secretary to the adversary. History from the days of the rest of the diminutive gentleman's

disprove the general statements of House, by his Royal Highness, the Prince Thomas, the fact that he has no carnage of Wales, as a precedent. on the Cenfederate side to brag of throws SWITZERLAND. The Federal Assembly elected M.

The train was impeded by snow and bim prisoners and guns. In spite, there- An Imperial ukase has been issued for than four thousand. The total Union loss stopped for want of water, and the thick fore, of these bulletins and telegrams, we new lottery loan of a hundred million rouwill not exceed seven thousand, with two snow storm prevented the following really doubt whether there has been any bles at 5 per cent. The bonds are redecimbattle at all; and we are sure that the worst drawings. The proceeds of the loan are tale is now told. The next accounts will to increase the capital of the National

> Disturbances are reported in Albania. Six hundred Albanians took up arms, and They (the rebels) all seem to think a good materials we have already named are, of ambulance corps on Saturday, and were teresting discoveries which are being massacred numerous Turkish officials. deal of mo," he continued, with charm- course, only for grand toilets. Very little busily engaged up to a late hour in remo-The Turkish troops were proceeding to ing nairette, "although I have done so trimming is needed, as they are so elegant | ving the wounded from the field of Frithe scene of insurrection. It was feared | much to hurt 'em.' and Persia for the Indian telegraph line one of the company. "The surgeon saved

THE KANGAROO'S NEWS. The following is sent by the Kangaroo.

The Paris correspondent of the London | triot. Hourse steady at (5.30).

The Italian Minister of Finance stated | York Herald:

THE ERIN'S NEWS.

The following was sent out by the

The trial of Eugineer Rumble, for enlisting men at Sheerness for the rebel steamer Rappahannock, commenced in the Court of Queen's Beach on the 5th, but during the evidence the case was brought to a stop upon technical grounds in the absence of witnesses to an alleged conver sation. The case was suspen led till after the next term An open air meeting of factory opera-

tives at Manchester adopted a resolution in favor of the mediation of England and France in American affairs. An amend ment in favor of continued neutrality was rejected, but both sides claimed the ma The Earl of Carlisle died on the 6th

Lord Clarence Paget, in a speech on naval affairs at Deal, replied to Mr. Cob den on the large expenditure in time peace, and quoted Secretary Welles tion, in Green Man's Lane, Islington, and support of the sound policy of such ex-The Home Secretary allots all the me-

> etary reward in Muller's case to the cab , Mathews, whose creditors claim the The details of Mr. Dayton's death state that he was visiting an American lady at the Hotel du Louvre when he was seized with illness. He fell senseless, was con woved to his residence, and expired before he could be carried up stairs. His body will be embalmed and sent to Havre for

shipment to New York. The Paris Bourse was buoyant at 65 the for Rentes. The Halian Senate is still debating the unless they import them, and against the Convention, and the Austrian Reichsrah Present force Sherman can raid at will. is still engaged on the address to the Emthe German Diet has, by a vote of 9 to , alopted the proposition for the with

It is reported that the Affghanistans are in full insurrection, but this lacks confir-

house every two years, and by investing [sympathizs with the spavins of other people." its rental in like way, make the charity a to be The London Saturday Review says der the corn and wheat that the fall haronstantly increasing one. - London News, that false hair and dyeing, and the use tof padding and rouge, are clearly intended to vest had produced. Every farm house

in Washington Territory.

ADMIRAL FARRAGUT AT HOME,

THE MASTHEAD OF THE HARTFORD. The Brooklyn Union gives an interest eight A. M. of the 10th, and Queenstown ing account of a charming conversation writing from Kanagawa, Japan, October Columbia to Franklin, and from Franklin 1963: "Oct permission of the President to We have as jet no direct intelligence on the 11th inst, arrived at Halifax at 11 between Admiral Farragut and some of 12th, 1964, gives some fuller account of to Nashville, led on by the "one-legged remain only twenty four hours. When that o'clock last night, in the midst of a thick | his admirers at the Brooklyn Academy of | the attack of Chosin on Misce, the capital snow storm. She had fifteen passengers Music, on Tuesday evening, in which the city of his Spiritual Highness the Mikado, came to be lashed at the masthead during August last. The account save : to day for Boston, where she will be due the battle of Mobile. The scene is de-

scribed as follows: While the main portion of the company were enjoying themselves up stairs, a pleasant sceno, which it was our privilege to witness, was enacting below in the pr The steamship Borussia from New York, vate apartments of Mr. Wier, the ianito of the Academy. The Admiral and a few The Daily News publishes a letter from ladies and gentlemen were present at a rofessor Goldwin Smith, descriptive of substantial collation, and there was such

says: Probably no army in history ever! "Admiral," said a lady, "do tell mo if was so well cared for as this, and such be- it was true, as they said, that you were ing the case it is surely very strong proof lashed to the mast down at Mobile Bay ?" that the war is not being waged with mer- "Well," said the Admiral-whom we cenary and worthless lives. He regards | have already said is as artless as a childthe officers in manzers and cultivation as !"I'll tell you all about it. You know in a at least the equal of any soldiers he ever fight the smoke of the guns lies on the Newman Hall presiding, an address was (indicating with his hand): "then I would had been sacked and destroyed. The as- must ache to reach again, the southern had a little rope that I had lashed around An imposing reform demonstration had me just to keep me from falling in case

claimed that it was not the aristocracy, great hopes of the success of the expediwell, and he will not disappoint the cour

> We congratulated him (we trust no many hours in advance) on his probable elevation to the rank of Vice Admiral, in pursuance of the resolution perfected in Congress yesterday. He replied, "Yes, I m much obliged to them; I'm very thankful to everybody"—as if he couldn't think of any special ground people have in hon-

oring him above his fellows. And so the glorious old fellow (we don' know, either, why we should call such a merry boy "old") went on with a flow of delightful talk, of which we are sure he with new designs. La mode has been so eclipsed the laurels of Chickamauga by his will pardon and our readers thank us for | varied and capticious for some time past | achievements on the soil of Tennessee. giving so much to the public. About twelve o'clock he rose to go, and be said..... When I am poking around mer, "Such a style is no longer worn... | by General Thomas with a great deal of reicide by just raising ble wages a dillibrate down South, then I often want a pilot; this is the present fashion;" but now a vigor. Near Franklin, a rebel train of day. but around here I am at home, and can lady has her own ideas of dress, and the seventy-five wagons is said to have been

the Admiral did not accompany him, sick or velvet. the hero of the 'dear old Hartford. "When have you heard from your

"Buchanan didn't lose his leg." he i

via Panakian. The line will soon be that for him, although we tried our best to knock it off. Tell you what," he went on, "I was glad enough to see that flag and back to the waist, so as to show the come down on the ram." To Major Haggerty fell the honor "convoying" the Admiral to his domestic Larbor. May God preserve his future

> eternal peace, is the prayor of every pa-SHERMAN.

The following speculations upon Sher man's future movements are taken from a letter dated at Fort McAllister to the New |

view. My individual opinion, formed upoucountry, the force to be met, and the results likely to accrne, is that when Sa. Sleeves are still worn nearly tight, good vannah falls, as fall it must ere many news for the winter. Jackets are the faweeks, the campaign, so far from being at an end, as Sherman said when Atlanta collapsed, "will have but just commenced." Thomas, the able co-operator with Sher-

cannot muster twenty five thousand men. were he to "rob the cradle and the grave." and place their inhabitants in the front ranks. Lee has not a man to spare; Brace has ten thousand stragglers searching for Sherman away up the river, and probably ten thousand more are luxuristing about Charleston and Wilmington. Davis cannot by a stamp of his heel command an army to spring out of the soil Consemently Sherman's grand army will not have pitted against it twenty thousand men unless Wilmington and Charleston are abandened

With so small a force in his front nothing stands in his way to garrison. Sava i nat, with ten thousand or lifteen thousand troops, make it a fortress, place his gun boats on the river, and, with a hundred marines, attack and capture Augusta, with its foundries and machine shops, lab oratories and factories, destroy the railroads centering there, march a column across to Knoxville, and down the Valley into the rear of Richmond, laying waste the country and burning the railroads, assail Lee, or, breaking across the Savannah, move direct upon Charleston

and Wilmington, and enable our ressels of war to float through the rivers to the ' heart of the Confederacy. What his precise route will be no one can safely predict; but it is certain that , the rebel army cannot obtain more men winter season. Strings of pearls, aigrettes in In view of the whole situation, it must be apparent that the death throes are upon the rebel government. A few more well directed blows such as Sherman has given drawal of the Edderal troops from the it in Georgia, and Thomas in Tennesvee. and the end will appear.

THE FOOD QUESTION. Sherman's march has fully exploded the common error that the rebellion could be starved out; that the constant drain upon Whoever will give a thoughtful and the white working classes to fill the armies dantly stocked, and the barns greaned unmac this morning is sufficiently thick to
admit persons to walk ashore from that
will gain a pile of rich manure. With
admit persons to walk ashore from that
wassel.

will gain a pile of rich manure. With
admit persons to walk ashore from that
see what a cow will learn to eat, and how
taken a company sustance to have a care
obtain admiration on false protesses, and so
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Terrible Fire in Japan-Seventy-Eight Thousand Houses Burned.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune. old hero of the Hartford explained how he and the attempt to seize his person, in pathway everywhere the seeds of death

> followers within the city rose to their aid. | decent haste," away from the soil of Ten-The attacking columns, which were less | nessee. than five thousand together, were vigor. Day and night our veterans hang upon order to secure 300,000 volumes of good ously opposed by the retainers of the Dai. the enemy's rear. Here a straggler is choice books every friend at home is asked to mice, whose duty it was to guard the city | picked up, there a squad of men is capand the Mikado's person, conspicuous tured, yonder a stray wagon falls into our among whom were the Daimios of Sat- hands, and thus, from hour to hour, goes diers. They will be assorted and forward d suma, Aidzu, Echizen, and the son of the on the wasting process of disintegration. Regent, assassinated at Yeddo in 1960. No chance is given to the fee to re-organ-Some of the Tycoon's huoschold troops lize his shattered forces, no opportunity were also assisting, for the Tycoon has a to re animate the flagging courage of his place at Miaco as well as at Yeddo. The men. Pressed back he flies, and flying attacks of the assailants were chiefly di- loses every moment in prestige, every morected against the respective citadels of ment in effective military strength. How the Tycoon and the Nikade, from both of the rebel General must strain his eager the bare speculation, and carried the child which they were finally repulsed, but not | gaze to catch once more a sight of the wa- | home.

I and cut to pieces, few of them escaping. | fighting in the heart of one of the most | the city that it is difficult to obtain reliable populous cities of the world produced a information of what is going on at the destruction of property unparalled in mod. from, but we have gathered the following ern warfare. The shells of both assail-; interesting facts and rumors. ants and defenders exploding amid the lattis reported that General Wood tele crowded buildings, set fires in many graphed to his wife last night that three

populous city was reduced to ashes. and temples, and three thousand seven edtheretreating rebelarmy beyond Frankhundred warehouses. Above five sixtle lin, and cut off its further progress, the imagine, though words cannot describe, of five thousand prisoners.

LONDON AND PARTS PASHTONS. ter fashions is given by Le Follet:

Each month, as it arrives, seems to bring with it an increasing number of lingly swell from the great national conclude that they have nely mythical exisnevelties—the best houses are crowded heart. All hail to the chieftain who has tence." that it has been no easy matter to select | Forrest is represented as having joined spirits take their ries but so often from a novelties for our readers. Formerly a Hood, and as now constituting the rear bursting heart as from a collapsed pocketupon being offered an escort to New York | dressmaker had but to say to her custo- guard. The retreat is being followed up | book. We once knew a man to be saved from Schenck, of Berne, by a large majority, as paddle my own cance." He at length skilful modiste knows how to advise, so captured and burned on yesterday morn-It must be recellected that the enemy's President of the Swiss Confederate for consented to accept a "convoy," as he that which is most becoming may be se- ing. called it, but insisted that it should be a lected, which, after all, gives the greatest soldiers just from the front inform us "single" man. Said he, "I know what charm to dress. The moire antique of that the main body of the enemy has aban-pro-titute the Eaglish fleg to the services of good wives sometimes say when their to-day is no longer the simple moire, ele-doned the beaten roads in its retreat, and Beccuion? The Italian Senate has passed the bill husbands are out too late." And this re- gant as that was; but it is now made is moving back over the hills and through had last night was that the noble lady of resembling hieroglyphics, &c., in dull

> lighted with our affectionate reception of fetas. Satin is worn plain, but is preferred with narrow stripe of velvet. Some magnificent silks are made in large checks | ed by the condition of the ground. gentleman. "Oh, I saw a letter from wide stripes of black, on which are bro- roads are consequently very muddy and kim yesterday. He complains bitterly of ches of flowers in bright colors; or spotted wiry. But if this militates against a purhis hard treatment, as he calls it, in Fort gros grains of all shades of color, with suit it equally tells against a retreat. Lafayette, and wants me to use my influ- bands of white velvet, on which are Hacks, wagons and omnibuses were ence to get him in the Naval Hospital, wreaths of flowers in natural colors. The generally pressed into the service of the

feathers or flowers, are literally crowded. Dugainly vehicles. Double skirts are gaining favor. The upper one is generally open up the front under one, which should be of a different color. The under skirt is simply trimmed with a narrow flounce, set on in that plaits, voyage of life from all tempests that blow upper skirt, which is generally of satin, and seas that shatter; and that he may at is very much trimmed, either with cords, last cast anchor in that haven where is plaques, buttons, chains of passementerie

headed with a passementerie cord. The and beads, and indeed, all manuer of trimmings. However elegant this style may look for tall women, it must plainly be seen that it cannot possibly he so for those below the ordinary height; and therefore, in that case, it should be trimmed as little

round at the bottom, so as to make them | chinery department, including a contribance | set out. This is certainly graceful for in for blowing off waste steam under the water, "Should Sherman take Savannah in a door wear; but as the length of dress is not to obtinie the noise attending the old system. few weeks, what will be his next moye?" always in proportion to the size of the The interior arrangements of the Cobs are is a question propounded in my hearing apartment, a lady must expect to have her marked by the confort and chinese characjust now, and it is one that is more easily | dress frequently trodden upon. For mornasked then answered, inasmuch as Sher- ing dress, poplins, reps, and foulards are man has no confidents outside of Grant still the favorite materials. Basques are and the War Department. Nevertheless, gaining favor daily They are made some- first, l'invitoces & Fiebkilt Railroad, acci- tion. la after years we learn to enbmit to to one who has studied carefully Sherman's times in one fashion, sometimes in another; dentally felled a large chesant tree directly such things without shedding a texr. mode of making and conducting war, his but basques of all shapes and sizes are delected the track just as a passenger train was path to victory is not altogether hid from cidedly the fashion. There is, however, savancing on a descending grade. The 4,000 per cent, or forty dollars in Considerone thing against which we must warm our i trightened man dropped his are, turned pale late paper for one dollar in geld. It has gone a careful study of the topography of the readers—that is wearing a band over the and jumped up and down with terror as he up 1 600 per cent since Mr. Lincoln's re-circ basque; nothing can be more ungraceful.

vorite wear for at-home dress. sleeves fastened into a wristband. Some track as nearly to fit the tigure. Colored plush. with fancy buttons, is very much used. and with many has taken the place of yelvet. The latter material is trimmed very i richly, cither with guipure, passementerie

for fur. Ratendes are made quite short. with or without hoods. when well made, are very becoming smaller than they were last month—admit | fire," was Miss Color, who has a medical of its churches. | of great variety in the trimmings : indeed) I almost anything is employed for this pur-Thus pearls, jet, malachite, flowers, feathers, lace, chanille, seem equally in tavor; each, however, in small quantities, according to the size of the bonnet. and eyen that principally at the back in place of the curtain. Flowers of velves glace are preferred, and also leaves pow dered, both of which have a very charming effect, and form very pretty trimmings. Velvet is much used for strings, stmost cotirely, and, so General Bherman and with good taste, we think, as it is observed, "they bad turkey even for break, empty thur barrel at him. Green class certainly very becoming.

A PARPARATION FOR PROSERVING LEATERS. We translate from the Gerber Courler & receipt for a preparation which is said to insure great durability to leather, and to make t very pliable and soft. It consist of four arti cles, tallow, coap, rosin and water. There in untilled, and the granaties unfilled .- one parts of tallow are melted in a versel, Savannah, every plantation was abun | melted mixed well together. In another vessal seven parts of good washing soap are dis-| solved in seventy parts of pure rais water. | After it is dissolved and the mass heated to the boiling point, we add the part Prepared

THE SITUATION. [From the Nashville Press.]

The haughty hosts of rebel foes who advictory, but sowing broadcast in their President, telling him that if he competited us and of defeat, have at length reaped their Chosin's forces, indifferently armed, just deserts, and are gone. Rafiled, crestwere encamped thitside the city, and sudfallen, dejected, discomfited, demoralized, dealy one morning moved in two columns. Hood's army is sullenly arging its wearied to the attack, while at the same time his and wasted and broken columns, with "in-

until the Mikado's outermost buildings ters of the Tennessee, and how his heart sailants were overpowered, driven back, bank of that river in safety.

The retreat of the enemy has removed The consequence of this hand-to-hand the scene of active operations so far from places, which, caught up by a high wind | thousand of General Cheatham's commanthen blowing, raged unchecked until this | were captured last evening. It is also reported that General Thomas sent a cour-According to the native accounts, the lier to this city on Sunday to have prepar | dence of a Mrs. Rains, near Nashville, on the fire raged two entire days, laying in waste ations made to take care of five thousand destroying seventy-eight thousand bouses | Rosseau left Murfreesboro, and intercept-

of the city was laid in ashes, and we may movement resulting in the above capture the scene of devastation which made half. All appearances justify the expectation la million people homeless. Japanese | that General Thomas will reap all the houses are not altogether such paste and fruits of his great victory, and will fin paper affairs as the burners of Kagosima upon his brow the fillets of a greater and la decoration. would have us believe. A very large por- more enduring military reputation. The tion of the European peasantry are shelt- results have vindicated this able General's ered by no better. The great temple of comprehensive plans and sagacious dispo-Hun-quan-gee, the most famous in the em- | sition; and whatever complaints may have | promised to be read; soon, but it would ret been fostered by the fear of Kentucky's be surprising if it were not sent in till efter invasion—whatever apprehensions may the holidage. Important partief the docehave been felt by over-nerrous people for ment, it is said, are still unwritten. the safety of Nashville-whatever detrac-The following latest exposition of win- tions may have been uttered by the envenomed tongue of envy-all are now hushed in the peans of victory that thril- will lose all confidence in the raiders, and

Tennesseeans and Kentuckians are for selling slaves is a crime, amounting to a believed to be very generally deserting, [felony," and four-bittle of the qualified ju to their homes.

Army movements must be much retardin themselves; but on plain silks or sating day's fight. Many of the poor fellows sion to the Suitan's court which are still preferred by some, trim | were forced to grown aloud in their agony mings, whether of lace, passementerie, as they jolted through the atreets on the

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. The new Conard steamer Cobs is divided ist) nice water tight compartments, with and she has accommodation for three hundred | part of his new and one eye. passengers, all first-class, or should any esserthus in a minute, is driven by two escillating | military and religious decembries were even leagines, with a combined borse power of 600, served having cylinders eighty two inches in diame. 4 beiters, which are heated by twenty-four furnaces, fed athwartstip. The latest im-Skirts are very much trained; cut quite provements bave been introduced into the ma- life,

torutio of the Canard steamers. A REILWAY INCIDENT. - On Monday a wooldthe pier near Burnside Station, on the Hart. | between two girls Abl the fores of educaawaited the necertain issue. The engineer tion. saw his danger, reversed his engine at once ! and signalled for "breaking" up the train; [asking opinion that the men under Grant and but the momentum was so great that it could | Sheridan are on the soil of Virginia "contrary not be easily checked, and the committeer to the organic law of the country and in They are, however, admissible even for struck the posderous trank, parted it as violation of the laws of the Commonwealth." evening wear, when made of suitable mat through it had ben a walking stick, and the zer-Charles F. Varian, young and face, waistcoat, which is generally of light | so all of great concise, that he "had rather | be check is. colored foulard, should have long full g'in hie dollars than had that tree fall on the

Stame of the gentlemen standing in the upper bim in the breast and face. entry immediately taid teron the floor, and [ with the carpet amothered the flames. The slaves it will greatly simplify the work of rewhole was but the work of an instant of time, | constitution, and for ever bar out a great tand the recember received no irjary, caseft many vexed judicial questions ithe bushing of her hands. Had there been, would have carried the fluores as high that between \$120 00) and \$100 000 to the same The hoods are much worn the year, and ino efficient aid in the nates, anoth r instant i The bonnets—which are worn even the nomes would have periched. The set peried of in New York upon the religious pages teffice ther the hotel. She was attending at fight person being ask I was a can | woman who was sick at the botel, and while i piezo his daughter in mertiage to a men with preparing numething by the flames of an | whom he was at enmity, answered, -- "I did it Etas lamp, her dress to k bro-

No Horest Man in Habenar's Arms --- 1 General aberman's columns, in their warch #1,346 265 62, and the aggregate expendicare. to the court, sweeping over an area of territory at least eisty mites to breadth, foraged extensively on the c untry over which they ! manner Not a hungry man could be found turningthome. "Yes, a good est," an the in the command. They lived on realtry (fast, and would not look at pork; but," he umbrellas are also gred, but not a ways . Some of our best houses are preparing added, "I can't steak to well of those whom accessible. marvellously elegant head dresses for the I leave in the rear."

the cost of preducing the opers of of every kind, pink rock coral, small for office Behastians" in New York, is stated to eign birds placed on bouquets of roses or | have been \$12,000, and the average expense | daises, butterflies in their natural colors, entailed by each representation of it is \$2800, the wings of the mounted with coral or or \$200 more than any other work in the flowers, are amongst the many materials catalogus of italian operas thus far brought |

TET the New York Express says an effort; cards o' invitation "between the h. urs of 8 papers. The guerillas barely escaped. and 11," and den't went their visitors to stay ; after the latest hour named. A young woman, on alighting from a \$1,000,000 for other purposes. stage, drepped a ribban frem her bonuet, in the bottom of the coach. "You have left.

your bow belied," said a lady parainger .-"No, I bat'nt -he's gone a debing," innocently replied the damed. 1: is better to throw a guard about the baby's cratte than to size a pealer at a

man of destiny," with streaming banners, time had expired we were not ready to leave. and exulting by chaunting the authems of Therespon Capt. Maffit wrote a letter to the to leave when we were not teasy, that as for D as the war was over with us and the Yankers. our Government, hearing of this insult, would send back for satisfaction. Thereupon the President added three days to our stay."

> A laudable enterprise bas fust been i undertaken by the Christian Commission, and is being practically carried out, viz: to protide libraries for our soldiers in the field. In parchase and send one or more to the Christian TO The nurse of one of the wealthirst

> emikes in l'aris has been Cetoeted exposing her master's child in the Avenue des Chamis Erm mother, and a poor little buby who has I no bread !" A friend of the family direovered

> ZET The American schooner W. L. Rica ardson, was recently related by the French steamer Dumonte, while entering the bey of La l'esse, on the l'acific Coast of Mexico. The protest was that the schooner had (5) board a large lot of powder, after rollering bor of which the steamer released ber.

> AT There are now six craisers commistioned by the Confederate Government --These are the Tallahamee, Olustee, Chickemague, Suwazee, Edith, and Shenandosh ---All but the last named ran into Wilmington where they received their armaments. They are all English built, and are very awi t. Bo While General Hood was at the rect-

13th instant, he remarked to an officer, in her nearly one thousand blocks, or squares, prisoners; and the courier states that Gen. presence, that he had impreced all the fort; cations, and that they exactly suited him, and that he was as certain to take Nashville as that the city stood where it did. ## If a well-beed woman is eurprised in careless coatume, she does not fry to dodge betind the door to conceal deficiences, nor does she turn red and stammer confused excases. She remairs calm and self-precessed

> and makes up in dignity what she may want 左野 Mr. Bitanton is getting the better at his long lileers; and now spends reveral hours at the War Department dally. His report is The Bullalunians are disappoint de-They have no raid and din't terl at all writ about it. The Buffalo Courier exps. "If the raid docan't come off soon, our authorities

lack is the best medicine in the world. As we

ger The British Army and Navy Gazette thinks it cirreputable for English naval officors to engage in the blockade runting busibess. Very true, but who expects either honor or december at the bands of three who ATT An Arkataas Julgo lately ocate of a

BLUDG JALA" FO S.MITSEE COMPIA (DEC. .. DO. CITY)

She would, we are sure, have been de- The same style is also produced in taf- with the arowed intention of returning ross agreed to fied bille of tadictment against the slaveliders of that county, in accordance with the charge. ET A deptist weshes the press to correct friend, Admiral Buchanan t" asked a of satin and gros-grain of plain color, with earth is saturated with water, and the the statement made on Harace Walp le's | authority, that alum is a preservative of the teeth life says it is on the contrary one of I the most destructive agents with which the

teeth can come in contact. The Gibraltan Chronicle of the 24th of October says that the probibition of the exportation of cotton from Moreces has been removed, in consequence of the repareuntation. lot Sir John Drumwond Ray, on his late wice - And For was so thick in theburshite eiter day that people in the streets could not bed their own residences. A black palt of dens vapor enveloped the city, amid which pares. triens groped belpicasly, in utter daraness

and bewilderment.

2000se of the sistem corpodors on the Hudson River exploded on Tuesday last, beer eight bulk hands between, fienes which are Poughkeepsie, destroying some propint and carried to the upper deck. Her tobusge, and | bearif killing Benjamin P. Wheeler, express cording to builders' measurement, is 2,700, | messesper, of Alussy. As it is, he hard to At the complete intended for the France gency occur, there would be room for fifteen I soldiers killed at the battle of Banastop of has hundred treops on board the Caba. The screw, been finished, and the remains have been which can be worked up to sixty-fire terolu- | transported thither with laneral pomp. Buth

20 When we reflect that every mether ter, and a piston stroke of six feet. There are has children of superior genics, it is matter of serious inquiry wners all the ordinary men orme from, who cross our fath in every day The large and could could be und ...

Muscatine, lowe, was burned fatt Bunday

morning. All the books, furniture, & , in the building was saved in a demaged con-AND Nothing was so much dreaded in our I senoul-buy days as to be punished by sitting - 20 Gold in Richmond is at a premium of

TATA rebel legal authority has given the

是好的Simulative Bostonland while turned to the parchaute ite mes much emale r than worth the rebits should consider the their ZOA competent and order existing existing

· out of pass cavenge." May The gross receipts of the word house State canala during the past to in that a Andreilere bon much fieb in gont und to saiked a person of a fiscerman, who was to

RATTO check a runaway hore; throw to 京都子ではA.k. Dick. St. Bot 100g ag / A A \* Fig. active newsbay in Northly, Oakn , has recomly graduated at the Naval Academy at News port, it I, with the righest bonore. go-A soldier writer beme that he ge s along with the hard tack pretty well, except when they put the shortening late it leng he

TATA party of Federals pourced upon a I gang of guerthas near Mound Oity, Miss uct. a few days ago and captured a lot of valuable The deticiency till jait reported, ap propriates \$90,000,000 fr the army and The blockade of Montevideo by a Braudian ignadron bad been declared, and u Breadian army had crossed the frentle. Perple crossed the Connecticut river on the locator the first time this winter, at Rocky Hill, Thursday.

Am Thermometer at Burifpaton, Vu., 15 preparation is ready for use. It is especially while the bud is bursting to the sun than degrees below zero.

A new Union paper has just been adapted to boots, harness leather and geld- when the heat has scorebed the heart of the

terials. The vest Russe is very elegant, true darked on for several rods before it was has been arrested in Buffalo for forging his takin, has now so thoroughly crippled the made of velvet, trimmed with rich passe- brought to a tall ship. The chipper, on being rich tether's asme to notes on which he raised rash and impetuous Hood that to-day he menterie or for, and without sleeves. The acked what he was trying to do, replied with the themsand deline. Charles' core, really of these jackets are trimmed with a band | Fortunate Escars - A startling incident | their expenses and their refutes were " " of feathers, an ornament which is daily reccurred at the Manchester Bruss, at Man. gold beste. The Egricgheld Republish at , gaining favor. The paletot is still the | obest r. N. H., while the stockholders of the goals that they pay their taxes in g. id. tavorite form of out-door dress. They are | mane accurring to mystics were writing for | get Mr. J. Celveret, of toans and One, made short, and drawn in at the waist, so the eposing of the during room doors. A closeboth of his eyes no ally by the acriternumen instead from one of the chambers into , tal discharge of a gan in the hands of a toy the ball, carel, ped in Bames from Ler clothing. The whole charge from a shot pun struck