"THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT BALTIMORE, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 29, 1864.

TO THE

BALTIMORE CLIPPER. LATEST FROM SHERMAN.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES.

GEN. SHERMAN ON ANOTHER EXPEDITION

His Destination is Supposed to be Anderson ville.

THE WILMINGTON EXPEDITION.

The Forces not Returned,

SOUTHWESTERN VIRBINIA NEWS,

FROM THE SOUTH

The Confederacy Under a Cloud

The Non-Combatants Ordered from Charleston

A VENOMOUS ABOLITIONIST.

Affairs in the Southwest A DESCRIPTION OF WILMINGTON

From New Orleans and Texas.

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Official Bulletin.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec'r 28, 10,30 P. M. Major General John A. Diz, New York: The following extracts from the Richmond papers of to-day have been received by the Department:

"The latest official advices from Georgia indicate that Sherman has already followed up the occupation of Savannah by sending a force of cavalry, artillery and infantion can only be guessed at frem the direction in which it has moved. These troops are reported to have gone towards the Altamaha river, and we shall no doubt pext hear that they have crossed that stream and are moving to Southwest Georgia in quest of the prisoners of war who were supposed to be at Anderson-

campaign Northward appears to be no secret. He will start from Port Royal and move straight for Branchville-the point of junction between the Georgia and Carolina railways, and he then proposes to follow the main line of railroads towards Virginia, stealing and murdering as much as he can by the way. All very fine, but if Sherman proposes, Lee disposes."

"FROM WILMINGTON. Excellency the President of the Confederate | dignation upon the subject, as the method States :- The enemy has re-embarked un- of procuring and equipping the Florida der the cover of his fleet. His movement were such violations of neutrality as to is not developed. I have visited Fort | deprive the sufferers of sympathy. Brazil Fisher, and find the damage slight, except is really the only outraged party. The send their dull sounds through the stormthe buildings not necessary for defence .- | Times meditates that Mr. Seward will Only two guns were disabled. The marks make ample apology.

Col. Lamb, commanding the fort, and denounced such violations of the right of the officers and men composing the garri- asylum. son, deserve especial commendation for gal'antry, efficiency and fortitude displayed under very trying circumstances.

"BRAXTON BRAGG." FROM SOUTHWESTERN VIRGINIA. "The Lynchburg Virginian has the following additional in relation to the cap-

on yesterday: "We had been led to hope that these Union cause. The horizon is bright all important works were safe, but the source round, while throughout the Confederacy men declare themselves tired of the war from which other reported captures comes | a wail of despair, deep and prolonged, leaves us no room to doubt its correct- goes up. Before Sherman the path of ness. They were occupied by the enemy conquest and glory lies open. He states on Tuesday, the 20th instant, and held by that his army is flushed with victory, and them until Thursday, when they retreat- demands to be led into South Carolina; phrase:-"Everything is quiet along our ed towards Bristol. We learn that the and the General expects to have Charles. lines." slace was held by about 300 men, under ton by the 1st of January. Col. Preston, the most of whom escaped. Meanwhile, the fleet will ascend to

tle damaged, and we understand that per- held en permanence. Butler, largely rein- pulsons who have visited them since their forced, is not confining his efforts to a occupation by the enemy, think they can direct attack on Wilmington, but, accordbe put in working order again by the 1st ing to the Richmord press, he has a powerof February. A large quantity of talt ful force moving up the Reanoke to sever already taken out was destroyed, and all communication between Wilmington and the buildings on the place were burned. Richmond. Several pieces of artillery were also cap- : From Tennessee the news is equally

guard occurs. No further fighting has while another column is moving on taken place than that already reported .- | Corinth, while still another is advancing A gentleman who passed over the railroad on Mobile. from Bristol to Slade Spring, after the enemy advanced, says the bridge between these places are all burned, but the break is uninjured.

EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War. SHIPWRECK AND LIVES LOST. NEW YORK, December 23.—The City tulated on the 21st instant. Gen. Hardes, sion of Napoleon to the imperial throne of of Dublin fell in with the wreck of the with nearly all his command, escaped France General Dumas, who had been his British bark Burnside on the 17th instant. and found three men aboard, survivors funder cover of the rebel rams brought where he had covered himself with glory, thirteen persons. The sea was breaking The rams were afterward scuttled and ples, have become a duke or a marshal, as over the vessel and it was with the utmost sunk by the rebels themselves. Eight did many of his comrades; but, true to his difficulty that the survivors were rescued. hun Ired prisoners, one hundred and fifty- republican faith, he preferred bonor and They had scarcely any clothing, and their of cotton remained in the city and forti- to serve under the empire. legs and arms were terribly swollen. fications, and fell into our hands. Their names are George Smith, Gilbert Duncan, and John Johnston. The Burnside left here on the 8th of November for Vannah on the 21st, and the city is now boulage, the Count De Gasparin, and Greenock, and had fine weather to the headquarters, and those of Gen. Slocum, literary men of France, is a great admirer 7th instant, when a strong gale com- are in the town. The demand for the sur- of our institutions, and does not believe menced, lasting several days, during render of the city was made on the 16th that the miserable traitors of the South which the rest of the crew were washed instant. General Sherman closed his de- can succeed in destroying them. I learn overboard or died. The maste were carried away and the boats awept off.

The Wilmington Expedition.

The Porces Not Beturned. only yerterday returned to the latter place, bringing dispatches from Admiral Porter.

source, however, under date of Fortress instant, (Saturday.) Later in the day Admiral Porter attacked the fort and adjacent defences, and renewed the bom- ered to be plying between the city and the the compactness, the efficiency bardment on Christmas day.

On each occasion we drave the rebels from their guns to the shelter of their bomb-proofs, so as to effectually silence the frigates and heavy ships got into position. A detachment of troops landed on Sire. Some of the more daring actually some days previous to the surrender of the fair of Nashville seems to have been the entered the works and brought off the city.

flag. The bombardment by the fleet condiers in the earthworks and brought them be

Sr. Louis, December 28 -The icelieved to be clear from the mouth of the been finally disposed of. Illinois river to Cairo. Several steamers sunk, and it is feared will be a total loss. She was valued at \$40,000. The famous mah. ram Monarch was sunk twenty miles below here. The total damage by the moving ice is not yet ascertained.

The Mississippi, Missouri, and Illinois rivers are reported to be rising, and navigation will, doubtless, be resumed, for a considerable distance up these streams.

Latest from Tennessee:

our army was on Sunday night twenty-! see river. The roads, on account of the an onward movement. heavy rains, are nearly impassable. Hood is steadily retreating before our advancing hereabouts is an unbroken sheet of water. and independent commands. troops. Prisoners who have deserted are being brought in every day. Two hun-

Thomas has forced him considerably to situation very encouraging. Railroad and telegraphic communication is open to Columbia, on the Tennessee and Alabama rivers, and the railroad will soon be in "Sberman's programme for his grand | running order to Chattanooga. The Tennessee river is at a stand, with eighteen

feet on the shouls. The Latest from Europe.

PORTLAND, December 28.-The steamer Peruvian has arrived here with dates to the 16th instant.

London Times says: Assuming it to have been done by Jo-"Wilmington, Dec. 27, 3 P. M .- To His sign, it is not disposed to waste much in-

"Major General Whiting, commanding the Judge pointed out the fact that all the the defences at the mouth of the river, parties in the matter were foreigners, and

> A large open air meeting of the operatives of Manchester had adopted resolutions strongly opposing the recognition of the Slaveholder's Confederacy.

Parliament meets on the first of July. THE MILITARY SITUATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.-Universal and ture of the saltworks, announced officially unbounded joy is felt here at the glorious aspect of the military situation for the

"The works were reported to be but lit. Augusta and the line of Savannah will be ;

Thomas, with his magnificent army, is bleed, but is rather proud of it, and of his war was forced upon a nation, and carried Continued skirmishing with their rear within six miles of Hood's rear. Mean-

Capture of Savanuab.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 26, '64. Via Billimore, Dec. 27, 1761.]

and the negro troops last, summer, to the

effect that if his demand was not complied with, he would take no prisoners. General Hardes replied in a beautiful would seem to be a mistake, as reported manner, stating that he was in daily comthis morning, that the naval and military munication with his own Government, time the officire of the confederacy are under a that he was supplied, and that he was cloud. The march of Sherman through mond Examiner of Friday: hold, the city. General Sherman had no the heart of Georgia has been accomhas no such intelligence, but that one ressel further parley with him, but confined him plished, and he has been allowed to estabselt to perfecting the investment of the lish his communications with the Atlantic city. The investment was complete on without any other loss than that of numethe south and west, but the swamps ren. rous stragglers and the usual wear and tear The messenger has not yet reached Wash- dered approach so difficult on the north of an army on so long an expedition. that the lines could not be at once com. Yannah once captured, he will endeavor It is ascertained, from an anthentic pletely extended in that direction. Gen. not only to make the calvable line of the \$1. Hatch's division, of Foster's command, rannah river useful for strategical purposes held the left of our line occupying the up. up to Augustu-it we do not by times im-Mouree, yesterday, that the powder ship per part of Hutchinson's Island, com-pede the navigation-but Le will also was exploded within three hundred yards manding with its guis the Charleston and murch at once upon Brunchville, and endeavor Savannah Railroad, but not as the rebels to possess himself of that most important hold the lower end of the island, complete- contre of railroad communication. Hood's ly blockading ingress and egress over the progress in Tennessee has been perempriver below where aferry boat was discov. torily checked, and his army has lost

their fire. In a very few minutes after prisoners captured is being rapidly in commanders, the more into Tennesseo, creased by frequent discoveries of rebel also undertaken for the purpose of withofficers and men stowed away in the dwell drawing Sherman from the cotton States, ing-houses of the city. Col. Clinch, of has been an unsuccessful diversion. Sunday afternoon, and skirmishers pushed Gen Hardee's staff, and Gen. Harrison, a up gallantly to the fort under cover of our militia General here, were taken prisoners brilliant, but it was useless; and the af-

a population not only of its own, but com- the flank of our army, and our intreuchtinued on Monday. The Santiago de Cuba posed in part of the refugees from the in. ments are abandoned and the army is in captured a company of North Carolinasol. terior, who sled to the city for safety from retreat. There is reason to believe that before General Sherman's advance. The Forrest was absent on a similar diversion houses were unable to hold them all, and [

Sherman's reception by the people of the tached on a like diversion? Breckingorges above the city broke away place. The fifteen thousand negroes who ridge-whom the Yankees had, with ten on Monday, and the river is now be-followed the army on its march have not thousand men, at Sparta, in Tennessec, Nearly three thousand Union officers. were badly damaged by the ice, and a and are now within Gen. Sherman's lines. lately prisoners in rebel hands, escaped, number of barges and flatboats were car. The twenty thousand Union prisoners reried away. The steamer Highlander was moved from Andersonville to Millen have been again removed, and are now suppos. prise. ed to be about forty miles below Savan-

Army of the Potomac.

Atrocious Weather-Movements Impossible-Desertion. (From the New York Times' Correspondent.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH CORPS, Friday, HEADQUARTERS FIFTH CORPS, Friday, cost us more generals and men than we probably resting on sure though unavowed the control of the control o sense. The recent bright and glowing long as communications have been open days have left us, and in their stead came provisions have never yet failed. But it heavy and driving snows, changing ulti-Thomas' Communications-The Situr- mately into rain. To those who have never witnessed a Virginia rain storm, the de-Nashville, Dec'r 27.—The advance of luge that has of late afflicted us would almost seem a recurrence of the floods of one miles south of Columbia, about half scripture. If any one out here had any way between that place and the Tennes- idea of a move taking place soon, the recent storms have dispelled any thought of

The appearance of the low country

uess that your labor has been in vain, and !" no letter for the Times the result.

The rain and the wet and the mud, and the atter discomfort of our picket lines, ' has kept those usually pugnacious gentry very quiet. No reverberating volile a disturb the monotonous splash of never-cens. ing rain-drops, and scarcely any cannon within our shelters and pile on more word, kind; it is an art; but an art dependent on tribute as the sabilitance.

and crossing the Nottoway river twice. With a great deal of difficulty, and after great hardships, they succeeded in at last reaching our lines in safety. For six days they had nothing to ext except persimmons, and were compelled to travel almost constantly through dense woods. This ; and the Confederacy, or "Cornfederacy," as our boys call it. Strange to say, one these deserters is a Philadelphian and the other a New Yorker.

ALEXANDRE DUMAS. A chatty correspondent in Paris says: rangement with Alexandre Dumas for the plies for the sol lier in camp and his below States. It is the present intention of Du- 'victory and liberty. the 1st of January, and he purposes visit- battle that we have fought has taught us ing every one of the Northern States on that the battle is not always to the strong, the Eastern side of the Rocky Mountains, and we ought to remember that not the

then French colony of St. Dominge, a final success, no ground for fainthearted. general-in-chief of the armies of the Re- ness when the sun is clouded over for a American General Montgomery. It will be name of General Dumas is inscribed and peace will surely be ours. Major Gray, of General Sherman's staff, among these of the brave men chirelled in arrived here last evening, on his way to the imperishable marble of the Arc de-City Point, with dispatches to General Trumphe, and he was considered one of Grant, aunouncing, as you have learned, the purest, most daring and devoted of ere this by telegraph, that Savannah capi- generals of the republic. Upon the accesacross the river, via the Union Causeway, comrade, who had followed him in Egypt, up for that purpose the previous night, might, hal he chosen to resign his princi-

Alexandre Dumas inherited and has re-The surrender was made by the Mayor | mained true to the republican faith of his and Council. Gen. Saerman entered Sa- father, and, in common with Edonard Laoccupied by a portion of his troops. His many others of the most distinguished From the South.

THE COMPEDERACY UNDER A CLOUD. [From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 14.] There is no denying the fact that for a the spirit which had signalized it after a This was the one hole through which few months' service under Johnston. The battle of Franklin may have been

battle of Winchester over again. A mis-Sayannah is literally overflowing with erable brigade of Yankee cavalry turns in Kentucky, and Hood, thus deprived of SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS, GREAT DAMAGE BY MOVING ICE. A mixture of confidence, obsequious- the forces that had been sent to defend ness, fear and trembling, marked Gen. East Tennessee and West Virginia deand whose command was scattered from the banks of the Helston to the head waters of the James-was far off in Abing don; and the raid of the Yankees, which cost us our lead works, if nothing more,

has the appearance of a "perfect surcannot be denied that there is a sail want with one the town of Augusta, situated on State: of generalship in the general management the Savannah river, and the seat of the prinof our military affairs. And this again, cipal powder manufactory of the Bouth, and Thomas. But a war like ours cannot be

cannot join the lamentations of those who organization of labor la large plantations, see in every reverse the beginning of the

dred thousand able and devoted men, ready beyond our own expectations, and even the regions ravaged by friend and foe, year The Opinion Nationale has made an ar- after year, still pour fourth bountiful supdication as a feuilleten of the advance ed ones at home. But above all, we have sheets of the work which he is to write to trust in Him in whose hand lies the during his voyage through the United fate of man, and who alone can give us

lescent. The father of Dumas, of the same on for high and Holy purposes, so is ours. name-Alexander-was a native of the There is no reason then to despair of

TROM THE TRANS MISSISSIPPL (From the Richmond papers.) A gentleman direct from the Trans-Mis- army, astrong toward histroat, and an enemy sissippi Department brings information Eghting on howa grean! is his rear. that General Price has organized the recruits brought from Missouri by him into five new brigades. General Jes Kelly commands Kelly's old brigalo, and ? On the 13th of November, General Price | for that toke of overweening confidence with was issuing rations to 30,000 men.

expelition into Missouri was as completely successful as his orders permitted it to be. He has now the largest Corps in the Confederate army, and every man a Mis- is to find another. We are inclined to egree | tion is no less formidable. General Fagan, whom he detached for not well be estimated too highly; but we are its garrison of eight hundred men, on the ents that est mate cught to be made.

Whooler's cavalry is at Hardeeville. The Italian kingdom.

within range of the railroad near the Coo-

A VENOMOUS LITTLE ABOLITIONIST. Extract from an editorial of the Rich-What pleasure can it give our Government to expose the country time after time to the impertinence of that venomons little abolitionist, Lord Russell !--We should have thought that Mr. Mason, at least, was tired full two years ago obtruding himself and his native land into notice of that supercilious Minister, who refused andience to Mr. Mason himsel and has never found any other title for these States than "so-called Confederate"

LUE COMPATANTS ORDERED FROM CHARLESTON. The Charleston Courier of Friday has ! the following order :--

Major-General Ranson. Signed-William F. Nance, A. A. G.

HERMAN THE NAPOLEON OF THE

From the London Times. Dec'r 17. What do we see in all this? Not a want grasp. In the same way Sherman, instead quences of this unboly war. ways which connect the Eastern with the . Western States of the federation, and then,

nius on the part of our leaders. With the river and capture the city of Savannah ber of able-bodied young men detailed in such men as Lee, Johnston, Beauregard litself, which, although it was taken by the 'the Quartermaster's Department. and a host of others, we can afford to meet English in the former Revolutionary war, has A correspondent writes:--"I was at he even generals of merit like Sherman and as yet defied all the efforts of the North to Antonio on business some three or four If this enterprise be brought to a successful stout men within the military age; from carried on successfully by separate armies termination, Gen. Sherman will undoubtedly Even if our cordureys were not affect they! There must be one man at the head of would prove inadequate to the support of all and from a three and have in the head of the chapter to the support of all and from a three and have in the head of the chapter to the support of the all our forces, so that all military opera- modern warfare. lestances, no doubt, have exempt as aliens. Goods enormously high, been acting. heavy artillery or caissons. Gen. Bob tions shall be conducted by one master occurred where a bold general, under the press. assortments poor, and quality as a general THE DEATH OF WH. L. DALTON. dred reached here yesterday, and reported Lee is safe in his starving stronghold for mind, and work together in happy har- sare of some bremerable difficulty or the se- thing not good. Considerable improvethat Hood intends to reach the Tennessee a brief space. But we are reversing the mony towards one great cud. He ought duction of some freshtible temptation, has ment in the city since I was last there. abandoned the basis of his operations, and un- In fact San Autonio and Houston seem the for the storm." While it rains and snows, a thousand other cares we pling on his deriated tollows march in search only thriving places within the limits of freezes and blows, we keep the active mind, and countless urgent claims divider very few instances indeed where operations of of smaller towns and villages hand of preparation constantly busy. We ing his attention. The true commander this kind have been crowned with success. The military authorities consider the are girding up our loins for the struggle, in chief, to be all he ought to be, must be. The attempt has generally been made in the wreck." A and the call-boy has warned "everybody in the army, as well as of the army; his nope of raising a country disaffected to ite mind given, without a single rival existing government, and with the prospect of sales of imported goods are plentiful in the I have positively nothing to write about: thought, to the one great purpose of his almost entire security if the point sought for papers. and although in the spirit willing, and of life, the war; his must be the glory, as his can except the reached. Gen Sherman Las nelis the responsibility. Austria's noble ar. there there established in his tayor; the coun-been passed, we believe, by our Lagislable to place anything of interest or impor- mies suffered less from the enemy than to him, he can count on no Information or as- tance that can be laid before my readers. from the orders of the Aulic Council; but elstares of any hard, but must look, on the and Louisiana. In none of these States glowing kind, nothing to write about, but against Turkey that the administration of subly be effered to his advance by a people a great deal of useless labor to perform in the affairs of a vast empire and the com- water very existence is staked on the alternathe vain search afternews. How delight mand of a great army were incompatible, the of his subtree or success. The country hair, mixed with cotton, as a substitute for ful, after a long and tedious ride through he devolved the latter upon Linden, and through which he is to proctrate is not filled wood. the wilderness of camps, amidst a dreary returned to Vienna. The result was that with large towns or populate villages; it is, waste of waters and of mud, to find your the discontented and discomtitted army according to English act water, very thinly inself safe at last at home in your little hut, conquered victory after victory, and the habited, and there is no reason to suppose that Alluding to the Florida disaster, the all splashed with mud and hungry as a affairs of Austria assumed a new and satistic fits inhabitants will allow any of the means of a fairs of Austria assumed a new and satistic fits inhabitants will allow any of the means of a fair and satistic fits in their power to defrankly our difficulties and our dangers, dered almost unnecessary eiber lines of comtrusting in the well tried constancy of our municetter; the country is thickly tlubered people, and knowing that they cannot only and intersected with streams and ravines, of interest: bear to hear the truth, but prefer it to ferlag innumerable points where his march false hopes and colored statements, we may be delayed and his advance harassed; the

such under the absolute direction of a surgle sembles. Savannah in many important end. War is a science; but, like no other deviced for throwing obstructions in his path laden and moist atmosphere. We keep science, subject to contingencies of every or driving away everything that might conremaining indicate that the bombardment. A blockade-running case has been on so eagerly cry for stirring news. If you food and drink, and all the evils to which and it is resonable to suppose, without at- are guarded by numerous forts. Smith's trial in the Court of Exchequer, in which want us to move, please come down and human flesh is heir. Here, more than in tributing either Spartan forntade or even Island, at the entrance to Cape River, contell us how to move—as you cannot do any of the affairs of ram, changes the Russian self denial to the inhabitants of Geor- stitutes two important inlets, the passage that pray wait in patience, and we will most sudden and unexpected, surprise the g.a, that they will think it their best policy of which are strongly fortified. move when it is possible and practicable. actors themselves; here, above all, the thanking the are are no roods wor-Two rebel deserters came into our lines darkest hour of the night foretells the thy of transport is said to be on the saidy nature | Another inter available only for light |

was not whom formerly belonged | heart of many Whom Prodoziek the Great | of transport is said to be on the saidy nature | Smith's Island Of the three hars, known recently, one of whom formerly belonged break of morn. When I'rederick the Great of the tail, which dries up very speedily, and Smith's Island. Of the three bars, known to the rebel Signal Corps and the other to was forsaken by his allies and left without will not, it is thought, be permanently affect. as the Western, New Injet, and Main Gen. Lee's Provest Guard. These men men, as well as without money, a change ed by the s.crms which we may expect at this bars, the latter is now blocked up, and in the Government of Russia brought him, advanced period of the year. We are not in. New Inlet to the Northward is the most They completely flanked both armies, and ever night, succor and help which, led to formed whether General Sherman takes with practicable. The water, lowever, is so him his heary artillery; nor can we, of course, shallow as to render the passage difficult Washington wrote that he had no long. form the level idea of the amount of resist. even under ordinary circumstances. The arce, either from regular troops or havily rebel batteries are so arranged as to suber an army, nor the means of raising one, levied militia, which he has to expect. We when the surrender of the British forces can cally reason from parallel cases. The asturned despair into exultation, and brought sumplied of the North seems to be to use their us independence. We have only to trust own simile-that the Scuthere Confederation important and formidable. It is located on in our manhood and determination, and is like an egg, possessing, indeed, a hard Federal Point on the Island, and is a very we also will be victorious and indepense shell, but when this is once passed, soft and formidable earthwork, probably the largest dent. We have generals in whom we con- penetrable. Experience has given us more of the kind in the South, and mounts liftide, not as skillful commanders only, but proof of the truth of the first then of the teen pieces of artillery. On the mainland, as men of true nobility and lofty purity: doubt that on whetever side it has been at batteries, the guns of which, in connecwe have troops amply sufficient to act on tacked, with the single exception of New tion with those of Port Fisher, are so arfor the offensive also a reserve of two hun- have an exceedingly hard shell, much more recembling the armor of a tortoise than the to fight under our hanner whenever they this covering of an egg. But this proof of shall be called! Our land is productive one half the metaphor can by no means be teries along the coast, and on Smith's taken to cetablish the other balf. We have said that in his invasion of Georgia position, and its capture would insure the

Gezeral Sherman has left bebind him in the auccess of the expedition. Our her northwest General Heed, who, it is natural to ships can only approach to a point two and support, will not be s'ow to follow in the foot. a half miles distant from Fort Fisher, but o'cess (bis retreating antegraist. A low this will probably be near enough to enabefore any of the Extural obstacles which ble them to silence the guns, so as to cover must be encountered in a merch through a storming party from the military forces. mas to leave Paris for New York soon after. The fate of our enemy in every pitched will and trackless country if between three. Three or four of our large wessels could and four hundred wiles, wents suffice to bring deliver a hundred heavy shells an bour, Hech, possessed of much better information, a number that would soon drive the rebels up with Sherman under circumstances which from the guns. The lighter vessels could, Several pieces of artillery were also cap. From Tennessee the news is equally a niend of mis asset and silence the other batteries. The transfer of anspicious. Hood finds himself, without deminions of Jeff. Davis, to which the without assistance from on high. For the chapter of accidents, preverbially so Fort Caswell, constructed by the Ur , mart almist accessarily place the latter be- of course, appreach nearer, and engage tweentwoffers. The worst of such enterp lies and silence the other batteries. The entrains or artillery, brought up at the Ten- great romancer replied that he thought he this we have every reason to hope. If potentia war, and that the slightest and most. Fort Caswell, constructed by the Unit "Gen. Brockinridge was at last ac nessee river, which, swollen by the late should not run the risk of being sold to evercanse was righteons, so was ours, if was course risy lead to their de'est. States Government in other days, and Fert counts at Saltville, proposing to follow the heavy rains, is utterly impassable. Gen. pay the expenses of his capture and keep, ever enemy was savage, ruthless and de and rain. We had ear on a experience in the Johnson. tressend as disaster of Saratoga, undertaken. These are the most formidable. But the It might be thought, under any ices far more inumerous small Islands that dot the onpr misiag than the expedition of Sherman; tranch are all covered with latteries and in the rule which exertick the column of earthworks, which sweep the sea entran-Ganeral Braileck, and in the failure of the ces, and the least of which would sink an expelition argins: Quebic by the brave ordinary vessel. The rebels seem to have public in 1795, and the intimate friend of fow moments. We have but to holl out a straige, in test, if the army of General Sher, exhausted all the resources of military little longer, to make a few more sacrifices, rian mould arrive bef re Sacanna's, ofter such science in defending the entrances into His mother—the present Dumas' grand- and, above all, to be strong in faith in our- a march, conducted under such deficulty, in Cape Fear river. They have had ample mother-was a full-blooded negress. The selves, our cau nand our God, and victory condition to attack and storm a town so well, time and warning of the movement, and furtified and so streamously defended; and it in addition to the regular furtifications and tol, it is difficult to conceive a more em- earthworks mentioned, are known to have tran will (cours), with a wested and westy Wo co Littay that ibbermen will overcome all these chatacter. Any one of a hundred : coulingancies of which we have no knowle edge may exerthrow all our celculations; but Our ressels will be protected by new

laid down. The channels of Cape Fear river bear nearly the same relative condition to Wilmington that the passes of the Mississippi hold to New Orleans. and General John B. Clark, Jr., have acquire Lem the usual result of similar ca- and novel appliances, suggested by the terprises, four the well recognized prised from chain armor that covered the Kear ples of military art, and from the spirit which sarge in her famous encounter with the John T. Coffee has recruited a regiment the Bouth has never falled to show in less and Alabama. The yards and most of the ricus emerger cies, we cannot see the grounds apara have been tak adown, and the decks covered with san dags, which render which the Northern press hails the commence ment of an expediti n so porti and so hazardous, in which a general abandons one bue, is a total of 87 vers is, mounting well guns. are, any very clear or definite idea where he ion. The military portion of the expedithat the results of Bherman's expedition can-

slavery or no slavery in that State.

enemy has constructed two batteries From New Orleans and Texas. DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO. By the arrival of the steamer George giving an account of the recent severe Cromwell, we have news from New Or. Lettle between Colorado troops and the intelligence: leans to December 17, and later dates from Cheyenne Indians, in which the latter

President's recent order concerning trade exterminated, in-luding several distinregulations, and has issued supplementa- guished chiefs. The official report is as ry orders applicable to New Orleans. General Huribut has disciplined the managers of a ladies' fair in New Orleans, RADO, IN THE FIELD, CHEYENNE COUN- Aleatsag. who refused to permit the display of the TY, SOUTH BEND, BIG SANDY, Nov. 20. American flag. An order, dated December To Major General S. R. Curtis, Fort tral America is the almost universal com-14th, directs the flag to be replaced over Leavenworth.—General:—In the last ten plaint of the destruction of the cotton the principal entrance to the fair, and if days my command has marched three hun-plant by worms. the managers again object the fair is to be dred miles-one hundred of which the LETTER FROM A REBEL PLANTER.

slaves to take charge of real estate which officers, from Lieutenant up to General, such have left unprotected, will best once seem to know nor practice but the severest removed from the city. If in fifteen days tyranny: the soldiers get no pay; the offi- and First Indian Expedition. after the issue of this order, any such are cers have all turned to be a perfect horde. Private letters give the following adstill found in the city, they will be at once of speculators: patriotism is played out; ditional particulars: arrested and sent out of the city to seek the poor non slave owner says he is fight. Our loss is eight (*) killed one miss. ing for the rich man's property, and at the ing. and about ferty woulded.

are at home only on sufferance. And, dear father, I am of the opinion lodges, with all their camp equipage, that if Mr. Lincoln is re-elected, the ar- Black Kettle, White Antelope, Ore Eye, mies of this department will disband and other chiefs, are among the killed. The movement seems, so far as about the 1st of May next, except a few think this the severest chastisement over we can judge from very imperiect informs. hangers on of the secesh clique, who will given to Indians in battle on the American tion, to resemble the celebrated march of Ma. hover around their officers and guard them continent. Our men fought with great the course of which he says: poleon in 1814 to St. Dizier, by which hethrew to Mexico. Further, I believe that a ran- enthusiasm and bravery, but with more himself upon the communications of the allied jurity of this people would not only vote disorder. There are plenty more Indians armies, then edvancing upon Paris, and for reconstruction, but would vote for a within a few days' march. w. wil, it is said, except for the intervention gradual emancipation, with a restoration : Another letter says:

of men; for as yet we have met the enemy of seeing in the operations of llood a meses. "I have nineteen negroes, and could set of people on the face of the earth than cooking them, yet many of our readers elly in fall brek upon his original base of op- now take them to Texas and sell them at by those Indians. They would charge scarcely ever heard of them. They are erations, has read it as an invitation to seek an average of \$400 in gold each, but I will on a whole company singly, determined caten by the peck. You call for at least if our numbers have often been inferior to erations, the read to as an instead of falling back on not do it. I prefer the manly course of to kill some one before being killed them- half a peck, or if your are very hungry, Termescee and Kentucky, in the Northwest, facing the consequences and abiding the selves. We, of course, took no prisoners, possibly a peck. Soon a small dirty boy score. Not a want of gallantry in our sol- he has turned his face towards the Atlantic, laws, whatever they may be. I am an except John Smith's son, and he was comes and puts a hot plate before you. diers: for the last battle, the attack on said is marching in a scutheaster ly direction. American, and whatever America does, I taken suddenly ill in the night, and died. Then the small dirty boy places a lump of There is a remarkable consect of opinion, am still one. I hope we may live to see before morning.

THE CONDITION OF TEXAS, Files of Texas papers contain various

accounts of the condition of affairs in that "An Old Soldier" writes to the Houston not from absence of military skill and go- with the other to advance to the month of Telegraph, complaining of the large numare desolate enough, and fast going to Advertisements of deserters and auction

is there a penitentiary left."

WILMINGTON-DESCRIPTION OF ITS DEFENCES

While awaiting news from the combined stroy to fall into the hands of aninvader. The army and navy movements against Wil- of the pulpit, was draped in the American working order, and lime to make the shells. But while we do not hesitate to state religiads which he comes to destroy have reise mington, the following description of the flag, and decorated with flowers. The Limited Sometimes a hen drops a shell-less egg, The City of Wilmington is situate on the left bank of Cape Fear River, and re- Secessionists present-former friends of stinct teaches her better, and she steps points. It is thirty-five miles from the sea, a little below the confluence of the

ject vessels to a terrible raking cross fire. Of these batteries Fort Fisher is the most

ranged as to sweep a radius of three railes up and down the bay. There are numerous earthworks and bat-Island, but Fort l'isher is the key of the

prepared a number of torpedoes for the Chargency, and they probably have been

them impervious to plunging shot. There comparatively shundant at the beginning C of compacts tion without, so far as we can This includes the amous iron-clad divise ance of fratecias persengers. The retele-

there and met with no better success than giana Legislature has been raised to forty | For The city of Florance, Italy, is said to spatch to General Hardee by quoting the concluding words of General Hood's dispose a running, rapid "Impression is patch demanding the surrender of Dalton Voyage."

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

Emanuel will abdicate in favor of his son, as soon as Kome shall be made the capital of the distinctly before the people the latter Government to propor
Wheeler's cavalry is at Hardanvilla.

The description of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United to the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United to the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the United the united will as increase the compensation of the united will as increase the united will as increase the united will as increase the united will tionate amounts.

sawatchie, and continue to shell every Military Orders-Letter from a Louis- . We have been favored with a copy of wall, 16th, has arrived at New York.

General Canby has promulgated the forty miles, and an entire tribe almost were surprised, after a forced march of HEADQUARTEES DISTRICT OF COLO-

snow was two feet deep. After a march ted here recently, we learn that the man of forty miles last night, I. at daybreak The New Orleans Era publishes a let- this morning, attacked a Cheyenne vil- gang, when he found that the plot was ter from a Southern planter, dated at Vi- lage, of one hundred and thirty lodges, discovered, divulged many of their plans. . Headquarters Second and Third Sub Dis- enna, Louisiana, Nov. 16th, and captured from 900 to 1000 warriors strong. We He said he had purchased some time ago tricts, bouth Carolina, Departments of South by our cavalry during a recent expedition. killed Chiefs Black Kettle, White Ante- for \$2,000 the island of San Elmo, in this This was the one note through which and even Like the march of Bragg into Kentucky, First. On no account will non-combat- in Missouri. If so, this department is between four and five hundred ponies and lieved. Bradshaw also stated that though ants be allowed to enter the city of Charles. gone up, and will go back into the Union mules. Our loss is nine killed and thirty- they had failed to seize the Guatemala, tonexcept in passing through to move to in a very few months. Our soldiers and eight wounded. All did nobly. I think they had not given up all hope of securing the interior portions of the State on or af- citizens are very much discouraged on I will catch some more of them about the ship. ter promulgation of this order. Slaves on many accounts. Among them are the eighty miles on Smoky Hill. We found; whose owners are now living beyond the following. to wit:-Ours has become a a white man's scalp, not more than three left Acajutta for Belize on the Atlantic -

same time at his own expense, and all the Indian loss is variously estimated at from ment of Salvador, have of course returned time wearing out his life, while his family 300 to 500; I think about 300; between 500 and 600 Indian saddles, over 100)

of all their labors seemed to be within their zens. Such will no doubt be the const- and shall fight differently next time. I mon here is very strange. In Washington

our wounded safely on the way to the hos- seasoning as you please, making a kind of pital at Fort Lyons, for the villiages of rich gravy of the melted butter. Finally miles from hore, on the Smoky Hill, and of his testacean victims, plants himself three thousand strong—so look out for more square in front of you, and by a dextrous fighting. I will state for the consideration Link of the wrist lands an oyster with a of gentlemen who are opposed to fighting graceful flop in the middle of your plate. these red scoundrels, that I was shown by Then all you have to do is eat 'em-ah, my chief surgeon the scalp of a white man yes, cat 'em. taken from the lodge of one of the chiefs. Oysters are native to the temperate which could not have been more than two and warm waters of the greater part of the weeks ago; found a busy place; crowds of or three days taken; and I could mention globe, but nowhere else do they grow so many more things to show how these In- fine as in America, and nowhere else are

> THE PRENCH PRESS OF THE DECEASED. Pante, Dec. 6 -The last sad duties to like copper cents. If America Las a the remains of the late American Minister mational dish, it is oysters; and they are a to France was performed this afternoon at dish worthy of so grand a country. Give the American Chapel of the Rue de Berry. Johnny Bull his pudding and his beef, The reading of the opening services was give Johnny Crapeau his boullon and shared by the Rev. Dr. Sunderland, pass micandeau-we stick to cysters. Who ter of the church, the Rev. Dr. Cleveland, can tell how much our national character New Haven, Conn., and the Roy. Dr., is fashioned by them? They are easy of Lamson, of the American Episcopal digestion and do not malie one sleepy;

> The chapet was crowded to everflowing; meddlesome; they make one enthusiastic, many went away for want of room, and a yet keep his brain coel and clear. large crowd remained standing in the street. The Government sent a detach-

the deceased was a great source of satisfaction to the matter. of his head and heart

The French press, and especially the once a week; they are excellent guano, ministerial press, have exhausted their worth half the cost of the food. eloquence in terms of praise of the deceas. 2. Let them have unfrozen water always ed Minister. We have never seen an accessible. Semi-fluied eggs cannot be equal amount of culogy given to any de- made out of dry grains. ceased foreign minister at Paris. M. Pau. 3. Hens are not gluttens. Let them In Limayine says of him this morning, in have grain in abundance, and they will the Constitutionnel, in an article which ent only what they need. assumes the form of the usual semi-official, 4. Provide a wide box of gravel, earth, utterance of that paper:--

him, carries with him universal regrets. quire-As we have already said, this honorable 5. Give them two or three times a week

States lose in Mr. Dayton an eminent cit- ed to account. izen, while, we, on our part, are left to accompany with respect to the grave that wise statesman and hones, man. In a previous number, the Constitution. nel said of the deceased Minister. "Mr. Dayton was one of the rest distinguished and onlightened men of the United States. From his countrous mannersed his always well chosen and measured language, every one could recognize in him a diplem dist who had followed the good traditions I questhed by the first generation of statesmen of the American The Opinion Nationale, after giving a sketch of the deceased Minister's life and public services, alds:

"The honorable gentleman fulfill of diplomatic functions with a rectitudy and ta't which precured him the esteem of even his political adversatios-and assure lly be had to take an active part in a whele series of important and delicate questions. It will suffice to mention the dair of the Trent; the repeated visits of the Confederate war vessels to ports of France, the different phases of the Mexican expedition; the offers of European in fintion relacted by the United States, (and the building of war vossels for the) South at Nantes and Byrdeaux three difficult circumstances he has always. had a soft rule of e-a fact—an infallible

stock of the Bouthern railroads is nearry worn | untere for the Uni na wrich. out, and engines and ears are in a state of extreme ettapidation. Cattle care, which were the Rabel'ich, are now used for the conveyhave not seats in these care, and ladies ride in them. Ordinary passenger cars are stilling existence, and sometimes one is attached to a

The steamship Champion, from Aspin-

Panama papers contain the following The seven prisoners captured on board the Salvador, and who have been confined for several weeks past on the United

States steamship Lancaster in Panama bay, have been transferred to the sloop-ofwar Saginaw, to be conveyed to San Francisco, where they will be confined in Fort

In regard to the would-be pirates arres-

Before leaving they had a fight among Col. Commanding District of Colorado, Some of the gang had threatened the life of Bradshaw, and at his request the Government furnished him with a guard. Captain Davenport and six of his men, who went up in the Guatemala in hopes

without accomplishing their object. SOMETHING ABOUT OTSTERS. A writer in the Springfield Republican devotes a column or more to a discussion of the merits of Fair Haven oysters, in

The art of cooking oysters is not so far a Ivanced in our northern cities as it should of Lord Carllereagh, have compelled their of all their other rights as American citi- We start for another band of red skins. be had: and why they are not more comthe Sioux, which are reported about eighty the small dirty boy brings a peck measure

> ; customed to them at home, not to touch them in Europe; they will be only disgusted and disappointed if they do. Paris is famed, and justly so, for epicurism, but Paris oysters, faugh!---they tasto they are stimulating, but do not make one

Ecos in Wintha, -- Hens will lay about ment of goldiers of the line, two files of as well in winter as in summer, if "cirwhich, with tixed bayonets and knapsacks cumstances" permit. To produce eggs on their backs, held the two sisles of the well, fowls must be comfortable, and must church, while the street in front of the have animal food. When the ground is church was also held by a double file, rest- open, and worms and insects abound, they got their own materials. They must have The coffin, placed on a platform in front gravel to keep their grist-mills in good peror was represented on this occasion by but she is ashamed of the skinny, unproone of his Chamberlains, who attended in tected thing, and seldom does it twice .-a state carriage; the Diplomatic Corps was Sometimes she will drop an egg where its fully represented; there were many leading life is sure to be frozen out, but her inthe deceased in public life at Washington; doing to, if possible. Here is the whole and in every direction the eye encountered secret of having plenty of eggs all winnotabilities of the political and fashionable ter; as eggs will sell well this year, owing world. Such a tribute to the memory of to the high price of meats, we advise attion to his friends, and to all those who 1. Give the fowls some warm, thoroughknew by association the eminent qualities by sheltered place of retreat, and keep it clean. Take out all the drippings at least

sand, ashes, and old plaster, or finely "Mr. Dayton, taken away prematurely broken oyster shells, for them to roll in from the esteem of all those who knew and pick out such materials as they re-

diplomat was one of the inheritors of the if not daily, a moderate supply of fresh sage and noble traditions bequeatled to meat, (never any salt.) Nothing comes their country and to history by the found- amiss-bits of cartilage, intestines, any ors and the early statesmen of the Ameri- wasto scraps. They will pick bones very clean. We depend upon a cake of scraps He was of the school of the Washing- frem the bone or glue beilers. The hard tons and Franklins. The agent of his scrap cakes, effifty to one hundred pounds government in France during a period of each, which are sold at three-fourths to great trial to the country, and charged one and one-fourth centa a pound, are just with the most delicate responsibilities, Mr. the thing. This material does not decay, Dayton has known how, by the courtesy and the Lens amuse and feed themselves of his manners, the prudence of his lui by picking efflittle bits from time to time. guage, and his moderation, to avoid the The waste regetables, clippings from cabcomplications and embarrassments which bages, potato skirs, cold potatoes left might have otherwise arisen. The United over are reliched by the poultry, and turn-

RENTS IN WASHINGTON. The Washington Chronicle urges the

building of houses in that city. It says: On Massachusetts avenue a gentleman put up two buildings under one roof. which, at the present big a rate of materials, dil not cost over \$ 000. They have rented at \$30 per menth. A gentleman purchase la frame house. with lot, for \$1,400, which he immediately let to a responsible tenant for \$150 per menth. There are hundre's of cabins erected in the subushs of the city, not and then ten feet square, some of them having but one room, which rent for from 320 to \$30 per month; and the worst feature in the case is that more persons comthin because neither Louses ner apartments can be had at any price, rather than at the high price they have to pay for thom. A notable instance illustrates the i sent a maitica of affairs in this regard. Two morths ago we conversed with a gentleman who was creeting a row of tine dwellings on speculation. He said he intended to sell each house for \$5,000, and was rather doubtful of obtaining so large a sum. To day they are not quite finished, but all sold at \$7,000 each. TOTA High militis company in Worcester. Manachusetts, has furnished since the

broaking out of the rebellion, one brigadier mareral, eares colouels, five lieutenant colounels, two majors, terraty-che captelne, twenty-An escaped prisoner says that the rolling aix lieutenauts, and tien fail companies of vol-Al Defrait, latt werd, alout fity persons were arrested at the Michigan railroad depot. All who chard give a good account of themselves were released. It was approbended that raiders from Canada bad arrived on the mer They have unrolled a young man in

New York 3,000 years old. He is from Egypt, and is a mammy.