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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH

SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS.

KILPATRICK ACROSS THE ATAMAHA GEN'L HOOD REPORTED DEAD.

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Discussing Submission to England

<del>~~~~</del> Great Britain Accused of Blundering

Starvation Prices in Richmond. Sherman.

The Latest from Richmond.

pers of January 6th, furnish the following items: Augustz, Jan. 5. - Kilpatrick has crossed

the Alternala, but it is supposed to be on the Carolina side of the Savannah river. pers of the 6th, in addition to what was Western Virginia papers report that | telegraphed hence on Saturday night, | Forrest has been killed by one of his own says:-

Hood is dead. Charleston, Jan. 3 .- No further move-

are not c enfirmed.

From Sa vanneh we learn that General among the killed. Sherman is pursuing a very conciliatory i The Examiner says: "Vesterday a Com. Washington, Jan. 7.—It is stated that policy towards the people in Savannah, missioner from Grant's lines arrived at Mayer Wallach and Phillip Wallach, colonists to Great Britain than to submit great as when hostilities commenced, and and has issued a proclamation permitting | Varitia, under a flag of truce, with 1,500 morehants of this city, who were tried by to the Yankees. We have not paid to this these prices are daily rising, as their curplanters to bring in their produce as usual, blankets for distribution among the Fede. Gen. Doubleday's Military Commission. and holds out induce ments for them to do ral prisoners in Richmond, in addition to for selling goods to blockade runners so. This looks as if , to felt perfectly so- 1,000 received last week. Of the fifty be conveyed into the rebel lines. cure, and meant to make all the friends he cold thousand Yankse prisoners held in the been sentenced to three years' imprison-

that Sherman has given the citizens of Sa- | the hospital. For a year past, the great \$1,000. Julius Engle and Patrick Dunvanuah fifteen days to settle up their bank body of them has been shifting South, and gellen, clerks in the establishment and other accounts, which are to be bal. Richmond, hard pressed to feed its super. Mesers. Wallach, who were tried in conanced in Confederate Treasury rotes. If abundant population, and the large army nection with the parties above named, are this really is true, there will be but few defending its gates is relieved from the said to have been acquitted. open accounts in Savannah after the fifteen days' grace expires. Everybody and every body's relation will be eager to square ap

General Hood being now in safety across the Tennessee river, beyond all doubt, we await with some interest for details of his future motions. Thomas will endeavor by all practicable means to prevent him if possible, but delay him at all events, from proceeding to Charleston or any other point in the prospective line of Sherman's march. Whether it be the object of Hood to march to the defence of Charleston remains to be seen. If such is his determination, we may anticipate more severe fighting between the rival armies of Tennessee. Meanwhile, Sherman's march northward from Savannah does not appear to be making very rapid headway. Possibly the weather has been unpropitious, or other and more important causes have combined to impede his advance upon Charleston. We have nothing

of interest from that quarter. lowing items in addition to those tele- and four wounded. Four were taken pris- case of the St. Alban's raiders, and the graphed last night:

A despatch from Augusta, dated 4th, says: "The city of Savannah continues | gagement which caused the discharge of a quiet. An order had been issued not to cut the shade trees for fuel. Gen. Sher- been thrown away by the enemy. man proposes to bring wood by the Gulf! Railroad.

"The 14th and 15th Corps are in entrenchments, reaching from the Savannah river to the Plank road. The Yankees site the Exchange.

"Many negroes who joined Sherman in the country are leaving. The reads are lined with them. Sherman is giving leaves to negroes in Savannah. "Several Federal steamers are engaged

removing obstructions from the river. "About three hundred negroes were sold in Augusta on Tuesday, at auction at an average of from \$3,000 to \$2,500

"Several buildings and five hundred bales of cotton were burned in Albany, Georgia, last Tuesday, by an incondiary. "The yellow fever has entirely subsiaded at Galveston and Houston. "Gen. Kirby Smith has impressed to-

bacco for the use of the army. Mississippi. The condition of our (the ly on its own merits without establishing rebel) army was fine. They are well a system of readmission applicable to them clothed and fed."

Information from City Point, under date of yesterday, is to the effect that the artillery firing on Tuesday morning was nimed at the lower part of the city, and besides doing a good deal of damage to ; property, frightened the residents in the They struck the Mobile and Ohio Railroad vicinity badly. No casualties are report- five miles below Corinth, and had on the for good Admirals have lived before l'ar. day become our colony, than that we city from the vicinity of Columbia, Tenn ed in the Petersburg newspapers. The 17th utterly destroyed it to below Oak-ragut, though they did not go into battle should ever become hers. enemy replied by only an occasional shot, land. Twenty-nine bridges, a great deal with iron clads, and great maral expedoing no damage. Since that time every. of trestle work, 32 railroad cars, 300 army thing has remained quiet in front of 'Pe.

tersburg. Nothing of interest is transpiring in front of Richmond. Operations on the Dutch Gap Canal are said to have ceased for the present: scarcely a shot has been fired there for some time

Richmond dates of January have been our prisoners at Catawba, if possible. raceived in Washington. In publishing a PROM FORT MONROE-EXCHANGE dispatch from General Hardee, announcing that the Federal troops had driven in the rebel troops at Hardesville, the Ex- of prisoners has been again resumed. Col. | aminer of Wednesday says: "Hardeeville John E. Mulford arrived here from Wash-

Will Sherman's march be again unim ity-we give it a place.] from Atlanta to Savannah was an impos- publicity has been given to the arrest removed its opposing troops from his prove of interest: that there was a considerable force in Georgia which could not be concentrated against him when he abandoned Atlanta

on account of the necessity of defending Augusta, Macon and Savannah. At the same time no such necessity now . exists, and all those troops can be consolidated for battle. In a strategical point of view, the evacuation of Savannah was a

source of strength to us and danger t Gen. R. S. Ripley has been ordered to

the Army of Tennesse. The Georgia militia, after nobly sustaining the State, passed through Augusta on

the 25th of December. PURTHER SOUTHERN NEW & WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.-Richmond past GREAT TORNADO IN ALABAMA-REBEL LOSSES AT THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN -GEN. SHERMAN NORTH OF THE SA-

> - Vannah biver. Washington, Jan. c.- Richmond pa-

A violent tornado passed over middle A Yankee raid on the Mobile and Ohio | Alabama on December 27th, killing lifteen Washington, Jan. S .- The Columbia Railroad tore up miles of track near Ve- persons and demolishing a large number. Typegraphical Society, last night celeof houses, and destroying the railroad brated by a supper, its fifteenth auxiver-A private letter says that Gen. Price is bridge on the Montgomery and West Point sary. Among the invited guests were Railroad, twenty miles east of Montgome- Speaker Colfax, Representative Ballwin, was It is currently reported here that Gen. Try. The amount of damage done was irre of Mass., Brooks and Monroe, W. Clurk:

ments of the enemy are reported to-day. Inigade went into the fight 659 strong and private secretary: ex-l'ostmaster General His force is still concentrating and are as- had 100 killed, 212 wounded and 90 cap- Horatio King: Major Ben Perley Peore, sembling between Hardceville and the Sa- | tured, making a loss of 417. Gen. Cock-, and other gentlemen who like themselves, rannah river. There is no truth in their | erell was wounded three times, but not have a practical knowledge of printing. rep. 1rted advance on Grahamsville. | seriously. Col. Gates was also wounded; They severally responded to the regular last. The reported death of Hood and Forrest | Col. Garland and Major Parker, with a toasts, much to the delight of the large long list of captains and lientenants were assemblage of the craft.

South, not over 2,000 are confined in Rich-ment in the Albany penitentiary, and the

The Charleston Mercury understands mond, and more than half of these are in latter (Phillip Waltach) to pay a fine of if she could. incubus of an overstocked prison post in "The reports of Sherman having crossed

the Savannah river, are confirmed. He is believed to be moving on Grahamsville." LATEST SOUTHERN NEWS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Richmond papers of the 7th instant contain the follow-

MOBILE, Jan. 5.-A raid is reported advancing south toward Smithfield, 20 miles north of Aberdeen. The destruction of roperty is unknown.

It is also reported that Gen. Hood's army has crossed the Tennessee river and be the future base of operations. The Fort Gaines prisoners are expected to arrive in this city to-day, from Western

North Carolina. The Raleigh Confederate of the 3d instant, says, on the 22d ult., a fight took place at Shoemaker's Gap, between Capmins N. Price's, Ropes' and Gartrell's companies and some deserters, tories and robbers. They attacked our forces from

The woods were fired during the enconsiderable number of guns which had

The Columbia Carolinian says: "Gen. D. H. Hill passed down the South Carolina railroad yesterday under orders to report to Gen. Beauregard at Charleston. are building a new poptoon bridge oppo- RECONSTRUCTION OF THE REBEL. STATES.

that a bill is pending in the House of . Representatives for the reconstruction of passengers were taken off by a fishing vesthose States, the governments of which the rebellion, thus establishing a rule ap- cook. The carge was insured. The hull plicable to them all. Representative Wil- of the steamer has been towed into port son of lows, has introduced a substitute The fire on the steamer Potomac spread tives shall be received from any such not be launched, the port boat could not passed, notwithstanding his objections, it the raft: There were five passengers, who shall be declared that the State has formed were all saved. The crow numbered a just local government, Republican in form and entitled to representation in "Everything was quiet in the trans. proposes to deal with each State separate- cover.

ROADS, &c. ceived information from his cavalry force. sent out from Memphis on the 21st ult .-- " wagons, and 4,000 carbines were destroyed. the occasion. But if we look impartially ago, when butchers were demanding six the. He also secured a large quantity of

twenty men were captured. The expedition did not lose a single; man. Gen. Grierson has orders to destroy must admit that the tone of gratulation the road as far as Meridian, and release pervading the Secretary's Report is by no

OF PRISOTERS TO BE RESUMED. FORT MORROE, Jan. 6 -The exchange Pike, and remained undisturbed until Monday find no benefit in his arrangement with ages to swell their list of prisoners, and is a station on the Charleston and Savan- ington yesterday afternoon, and to-day the death of the negro boy, who was dread nah Rallroad, twenty miles from Savan- | left in the fing-of-truce steamer New York | fully mangled. uah. Sherman's present objective point for Varion, on the James river, with is Branchville, the point of junction of about fifty rebel officers, mostly surgeous.

the following-probably by official author-

peded? It was thought that his march WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- As extensive sible undertaking, simply because no one of Mrs. Hutchins, of Baltimore, and her really believed that the Government had subsequent release, the following may

Of course, if there is no army in the way, State of Musschusate, Bs .- I. Sarah L. an enemy may march about where he Hutchins, of Baltimore city, in the counpleases, and the public is in the dark ty of Baltimore and State of Maryland, about the disposition of the Confederate do hereby acknowledge that the act for he pleases, and the public is in the dark coerced emancipation" about the disposition of the Confederate The ANTI-LEFF, DAVIS PRESS-THE RES- everybody with a generous amnesty, to centre. A strong grand will be left here "The Weishman," as best them sil. He resthat Sherman will be successful in this am under sentence, was a wrongful and the sheet all the street and the repetition of his experiment, for we know improper act on my part; and do give my petition of his experiment, for we know word of honor that henceforth I will be that there was a considerable force in of good behavior towards the Government Georgia which could not be concentrated From the Richmond Sentinel (administra the Union. Never since the commence- all seasons, and for large ones from Flor. ance below the railroad crossing at Stitus. of the United States, and do no act to 'aid or comfort its enemies, and will conduct myself as a loyal citizen of the Uni-

> best of my knowledge and ability, I will support the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and do. mestic; that I will bear true faith and al legiance to the same; that I take this ligation freely without any mental reser vation or purpose of evasion; and that will well and faithfully conduct myself as la good and loyal citizen of the United

States. So help me God. SARAH L. HUTCHINS.

Sworn and aubscribed before me this 3d day of December, 1861.

ASSIVERSARY OF THE COLUMBIA TYPOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY.

Wm. Taxon, Chief Clerk of the Navy

FROM CALIFORNIA AND JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 -Advices from Yokehama, Japan, to Nov. 39th, report the murder by the Japanese of two British officers. The British Minister has demanded the arrest and punishment the assassins—and would take measu to compelit.

North China dates announce the wreck f the British gunboat Raceborse, on Nov. 4th, in the bay of Hangmen, and the loss of r9 of her officers and crew.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE JAMES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-A letter is moving on Tupelo. It will probably the army of the James, dated on Friday says. "all is quiet in this department-a severe rain storm has prevailed all day making the roads almost impassable

> AID FOR SAVANNAII, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. S .- A meeting citizens has been called for Tuesday take measures to alleviate the distress the people of Savannah.

THE ST. ALBAN'S RAIDERS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Richmond par ambush, but were speedily routed and se- Montreal, Jan. 7.—It was decided to- then, in all probability even break up the together prevent it. pers of the 5th instant, contain the fol- verely chastised, having fourteen killed day that the Court has jurisdiction in the trial will proceed.

A STEAMER BURNED NEAR PORT-LAND--SEVERAL LIVES LOST. and both anchors in a gale off Cross Rip hesitate in their choice.

PORTLAND, January 6 - The steamer Potomac took fire around her boilers at WASHINGTON. Jan. 8.-It is known live o'clock this morning, when off Cape Elizabeth. Her officers and the crew and sel, and brought around here. Four live were lost, viz: - Charles E. Wilson, the have been subverted or overthrown by (Chief Mate: two others, and the second I.ATER.—PORTLAND, Jan. 6, P. M. for the bill providing that no representa- | so rapidly that the starboard beat could State until by act or joint resolution of be launched, the port boat could not take all, and the foremast was cut away an Congress, approved by the President or rafts made. Four men were washed of

> OUR NAVAL MANAGEMENT. Times, incredible as it may seem: - "Mr.

Catgo, January 6.—Gen. Dana has te-partment during the great civil war. He ready to give up Canada as soon as the official confirmation of the rumor. of his countrymen when he ascribes to the federate States alone have the courage to American marine achievements without ; parallel or precedent in any naval history; | seems more as though England should one ditions have been undertaken, though the means were adapted to the age and Forrest's camp of dismounted men at at the work which devolved suddouly Everona, were dispersed. Six officers and upon the American Admiralty four years ago, at the resources which then existed for its performance, and at the manner which it has been actually performed, we

> means without justification. a large shell from Fort Negley fell upon the jextortionate butcher. premises of Squire Hegan, on the Nelsonville. The poor, the multitude, the people, seized all they could find between these

The Augusta (Ga.) Sentinel says that "all the rice on the plantations around Bavanual fell late the hands of the Yankees .-the Charleston and Savanush with the A heavy southeast storm set in here to- Some estimate the amount at five hundred make one-half the sum paid to Government farmers in the section of the his sale after the ball, "What ansonmon press, will be dedicated to Bt. Francois de learks—ere sterries. This is not a fourish, which.

Augusta Railroad. We have heard no day, and promises to be a severe one. thousand bestele."

; against him when he abandoned Atlanta. on account of the increasity of defending Augusts, Macon and Savannah. At the same time no such necessity now exist: and all those troops can be consolidated And I do solemnly swear, that to the fer battle. In a strategical point of view, the eracuation of Barannah was a source of strength to us and danger to Shorman.

> NEWS FROM TENNESSEE. From the Richmon! Examiner, Jan. 4. We believe it to be true that the enemy has received a heavy check near the Tennessee river, and that two entire brigades vere taken from him. Also that Forrest has captured an immense wagen trait with many more prisoners. It is again raid that Forrest has been made Lieutenant Gereral, but we doub it. Who ever heard of a Licutebant

General who was not a West Peinter

The Examiner, in an editorial trying to show that General Butler is a failure an will be removed, closes as follows:—"I Butler is now to get leave to retire into private life, and not to be thrust upon its any more as Commissioner, we shall soon know whether the embarrassments in the of exchange really arise from a punctillio about that felon and outlaw, or from other more rational considerations. SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.

(from the Charleston Herenry, Lec'r W) rince our last report. Considerable firing awar: but bankruptcy, national and indiand on Sunday morning a side-wheel, thirst of sevenge and desperation, a peo- Southern journals in which regret and my last, reached Decatus on the 21th, and Thioghado runner, heavily Indon, and flying liberty and independence. At the battle of Franklin, the Missouri Department: J. G. Nicolay, President's like Yanken day above the Confederate. Should they put a larger army into the hanner, was noticed among the enemy's field the present year than in any former sel. Some supposed her to be the Julia rapidly, and hasten on their bankruptcy; diagrace of the Vice-President, Mr. Ste. 17,000 to 12,000 men, being less than half nothing of interest has occurred since our is increasing in geometrical ratio; for food.

SUBMISSION TO ENGLAND.

[From the Richmon! Whig.) Three of our cotemporaries seem to be when the war began. Indeed, it would be engaged in a controversy as to whether it nearer the truth to say that the average controversy the attention which we usually rency depreciates and their debt increases 'for the simple reason that we can conceive to pursings the enlistment of soldiers will have of nothing more unprofitable at the me- cost them more this your than any year within it two germs of dea-h, slavery and | I have conversed with those who are in | ment, and, in our circumstances. England heretefore. Besides, the interest of their

recognized us as she should have done, hops, confidence and cheerfulness. That of giving arms to the negroes and of offer- 75 (alk), where are they now! At least half and declared her determination to compel they do not do so is entirely owing to the ing them liberty as the price of their al- of them are in their graves, and the rea strict observance of the rules of block- great misrepresentations of a panic makede laid down by herself at Paris, and ing opposition, who, by continually desubscribed to by all the maritime powers of crying the administration, have succeeded Europe, she might easily have nut an end in some degree indestroying confidence to the struggle before it had been six its wisdom and efficiency, provented en-

mortal terror. They were ignorant of the press by paid letter writers and in contheir own strength, and held that of Eng. versation, that the President is weak, obland in an awe approaching superstition. stinate, capricious, and wholly incapable retard its decrees, neither the courage of a few of the most strongly fortified places, bhe might have dictated her own terms, of performing the duties of his office; that and they would have subscribed to them this cabinet are imbeciles, and that the without hesitation. But Yankeedom has officers of the army whom he appoints are now a most undue opinion of its own wholly unfitted for their commands. strength and contempt for the strength of England, warranted only by the cowardly jed, abotted and aided by these false, mapolicy her Cabinet has thought fit to pur-

WHAT SHE CANNOT DO. resented as an insult, and she has not the ance to the people, that with such men as newer to enforce way line of hostile policy she may adopt. She has allowed the Yau kees to put their own coasts into such a 'can and will win independence, despite of state of defence as to render them unas. Federal arms, though insidiously and in-'anilable by her diccts.

She has no ships that could encounter testine folly and treachery. Enough men of success, and although it is easy enough the ranks, to secure the ultimate, though for her to build such, yet the probability tardy, triumph of our arms, despite the new Confederate cruiser Shenandoah on

ing to colonial vassalage.

while to inquire into the expediency of soldiers, of all honest and pure patriots. Danish brig bound for Rio Janeiro. PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 6,-There is a returning to the arms of Old England, and to excite the admiration and applause will be remembered that the Shenandosh, vessel on fire off the harbor. It imaup seeing Old England could not receive us of whatever is respectable throughout under the name of the Sea King, left Lonposed to be a tugboat belonging to Bath. if she would. We must fight it out with Christendom. For nearly four years has don a few months since, and was met at Our tug-beat has gone to her. The stea- the Yankees. The alternative presented Europe looked on with impartial eye at Madeira by the steamer Laurel, from L mer Chesaporko arrived this morning is death or slavery. We hope our people the conduct of affairs, civil and military, terpool, from which vessel, it is supposed, from New York. She lost her foremast have not yet come to that point that they in our Confederacy; and pronounced, with she received a portion of her crew and

> GREAT BRITAIN GUILTY OF A BLUNDE! Great Britain has been guilty of a great blunder in overlooking the claims of the Confederacy to her notice, and in truckling, as she has dene, to the Yankees.--She has neglected an opportunity of certainly humbling the most formidable riand that she has in the world, and has thrown upon us the entire burden of a war in which she is quite as much interested as we. If the Vankees could sucreed in subjugating us, the doom of Great! Britain would be sealed. Before the year 1988), she would have lost all her ships and house of some acquaintance, and while he chants and Government off the scent. The all her colonies. Irelated would be torn was on his way to rejoin his command a view is confirmed by our Liverpool corfrom her grasp, and she might tremble for party of Mosby's men made a sudden de- respondents, who, from private informaher supremacy oven in England itself. NOT THE WAY TO PRESERVE PEACE

She cannot avoid the war which Yankeereighteen. The engineer of the Potemac dom is determined to force upon her by ahead of them. Instead of halting, Torwas thrown overboard by falling spars, yielding and succumbing. This is not bert put spurs to his horse, and, although but was subsequently rescued, nearly per-7 the way to preserve peace. That is not his pursuers fired several shots at him, he Congress. In other words, the substitute ished, and it is not expected be will re- the way that Napoleon III, prevents all escaped apparently unburt. Europe in a body from falling upon him. talls into the exaggeration characteristic | Yankees make a formal demand. The Cene | THOMAS CONSCRIPTING THE TENNESSEE-

face the whole power of Yankeedom. It

BEEF FOR RICHMOND --- STARVATION. The Sentinel of Wednesday, in an are and has driven southward over ten thou ticle on city beef, says:-"Some months sand hors and some six thousand beef cat made a contract with Mr. Ingram to bring at least three months. In order to secure beef and mutton at much reduced rates. ) his retreat across Duck river he had post-The Secretary of War gave passports to ed some twelve or fourteen cannon to prevent his cattle from impressment, and ! keep the river clear. He crossed his main butchers were detailed to prepare meat for force, when the enemy attacked his rear the market. The scheme worked beauti- guard, and they were unable to bring of fully for awhile. Beef fell from six to the pieces. three dollars per pound. But Ingram General Hood conscripted all able-bod During the fight in front of Nashville, now asks as much for meat as the most ied males from seventeen to fifty years of

last, when a negro boy took possession of it, the city. A city stall may be a mighy they were included in the nine thousand and set to work to get the powder out of it good thing for a few rich men about town prisoners claimed by the Yankee General and for lugram, but it helps not those who Thomas. are in need of help--people for whose benefit he was made contractor. The prople by the most unremitting labor, cannot and we might add that thousands of these also Quite actounded, the monarch exclaimed which, in pursuance of the washes of the Em-

but a fixed fact. The avarice of traders, hucksters and butchers have brought this about, and it is time for Councils to do in

last night, adds: Hardcaville is a station Virginia, now a States' right rebel, published in the Richmond Whig, January 4, on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, a long letter on the "position and duties of twenty miles from Eavannah. This news a long letter on the "position and duties of twenty miles from Eavannah. This news a long letter on the "position and duties of twenty miles from Eavannah. This news a long letter on the "position and duties of twenty miles from Eavannah. This news a long letter on the "position and duties of twenty miles from Eavannah. This news a long letter on the "position and duties of twenty miles in the against in the against a state of nolitical were words of neaces and conciliation.— Arrests attention. Will Sherman's march Virginia in the existing state of political were words of peace and conciliation.— will be made by the rebels to occupy and between Slough and Salt Hill, in the presence be again unimpeded? It was thought matters." It fills three columns of the General Butler, in a speech which he hold it. Therefore, a new base of sup- of an immerse number of speciators. He that his march from Atlanta to Savannah Whig, and is very verbose. He favors made before leaving New York, also gave plies will be found. The line of reilroad recompilized the task in 1 hour, 58 minutes, was an impossible undertaking, simply State action and interposition in bringing it to be understood that pacific proposals from Nashville, south, is very long, and 39 seconds. Subsequently, be performed a because no one really believed that the about peace, and argues that Virginia is would soon be made to the Southern States, hence requires the detachment of a great similar feet at Arlington Corner, near Houxtrack when Hood was sent to Tennessee. Coy of Pickburg, County of Worcester, Government had removed its opposing at liberty to use such action without con- The misfortunes and the emotions of the number of troops to guard it, and from slow, having 12 seconds to spare. Once he troops from his track, when Hood was sent sultation with the rest of the Confederacy, war have not aroused any sentiment of this point north, the Louisville Railroad Of course, if there is no army in the slaves in the army, and says "Confederate the inhabitants of the North. They are only navigable in winter. I believe, sero matches with "The Webbersa," Byrne, way, an enemy may march about where emancipation is worse than Federal or ready to restore to the Southern States though, that Nashville will soon cease to The Wonder of the North," and Jackson,

increased much more rapidly than during Union without Slavery." any other year of the war. They are al. The popular verdict has already excited have often wondered that this has not been tent yourself as a subject, you are asked the most entirely cut of from supplies of gold deep sgitation in the Confederate ranks. before adjusted; but I feel certain that it preliminary questler: "How you likev? You from California, and without gold they Mr. Jefferson Davis and his friends hoped will now be employed as a base. With I key bandsome, or you likey likey?" You cannot sustain the war. Their i. en fight that the Democratic party would obtain an efficient cavalry force, properly sup- caturally reply that you wish the portrait to only for money, for specie or its equita- the victory; they believed the North ex- ported by infantry and light artillery, be like you; but woo betide you if, after that We could carry on the war without mon. Mr. Lincoln were elected they at least ex- into our hands. These towns would be the sours of its ugliness. It is said that a ey fails, and fail them it will so seen as all small to assure his moral authority. If a from Louisville; and Louisville was our artist turned round to the collected audience, The depreciation of that currency during ! civil war, if the factions armed against more securely ours than Louisville was the past year leaves no room for doubt each other in the towns and in the States then. that the day is not very distant when of the North, if party spirit penetrated. In cavalry, a estill have at least staty who ming the certa lea of the caricatured it will no longer subserve the purpose of even the ranks of the army, the rebellion thousand mounted men to operate in the sitter. quired for the prosecution of this war.

heard to secretard on Sainrday night, vidual, arms with increased courage,

and it was no doubt a captured yes- year, it will increase their debt the more end others the Fox. With this exception. Even without such larger army their debt anemanition, clothing, and all the expenses of outfitting and sustaining an army are more than double what they were would or would not be better to return as prices at the North are new three times as accord to suggestions of our neighbors. Nobedy now volunteers at the North, and

listment and stimulated desertion from HAT ENGLAND MIGHT HAVE DONE. The ranks of our armies. They daily and The Yankees at that time held her in hourly tell the people (in effect,) through Never has the logic which flows beneath | mounted men could not traverse the coun-Having to fight the Yankees, encourage even the most resolute enemies of his lignant and treacherous panic makers and war in the United States had been an or- tells of a gallant fight made the Saturday slanderers within our own ranks, the suc cess of our own arms is truly wonderful.

and Confederate, since the war began, we citizen President. dustriously encouraged and aided by in-Yankee monitors with any prospect will culist In our armies, and remain in is that they would not be able to cross the tendency of a panic making opposition to the 12th of November, in latitude 12' prevent such enlistments and to encour. | N., longitude 25° 35' W. The Kate Price Monitors are made for coast defense and 'age desertion. They may, and will, de- : was captured and bonded for \$40,000, and

not for ocean mavigation. She could not lay our triumphal success, but cannot al- the crew of the Charter Oak, of San Fran blockade of our ports, far less send an ar- Abase, villily, misrepresent and slander November, was put on board of her. my and fleet here to assist us in driving the officers of our army, because they are Shenandoah had previously captured and away the Yankees preparatory to return- all the appointees of the President, as they burnt the Susan, of New York, and the may, those officers will continue to secure ; barks Helena and E. Godfrey, of the same We think it, therefore, hardly worth and maintain the confidence of all good port, their crews being placed on board singular unanimity, the opinion that never armament. were such affairs managed with more ability, more wisdom, more patriotic devotion. more courage, or with more auccess, ate cruiser, refused to join her, and were against such fearful odds.

Let the people cheer up and no longer can mail steamer. They reported most heed the standers of the opposition panic. positively that Capt. Semmes of the Ala-NARROW ESCAPE OF GENERAL TORRERY | doah; but they were evidently misinform-

TROM CAUTURE. cently did not capture Gordonsville, nar- lost near Maderia; but this report, set rowly escaped capture himself near. War- affoat in the Gibralter Chronicle, was evirenton, on his retreat. He stopped at the dently a ruse to throw the Federal merscent upon him. Unluckily, they only tion, had reason to believe that the Shenordered him to halt, instead of taking him and oah would soon be heard of in the at once, thus giving him time to get well, seene of her recent exploits.

EXPLAINING AWAY HOOD'S DISASTER. He is always ready to strike, and it is for! The fact that the Yankees have, during or On the 22d, Queen Isabel will open he is able slightly to move the fingers, and averaging two hundred 22d staty feet that reason that he seldem has occasion to the past two days, refused to exchange the session of the Cortes. A telegram from and it is the opinion of army surgious; deep\_ The following is from the London do it So far from taking us back as col. papers, gave an impetus to a rumor cur- Madris announces that the opening speech that he will regain plenary use of it in onists with the incumbrance of such a reut yesterday at noon, that Hood, having submitted by the Council of Ministers to from eighteen months to two years, when SUCCESSFUL CAVALRY EXPEDITION Gideon Welles, the Secretary of the Ved-, war as we should bring along with us, turned upon Thomas, had whipped him the Queen, will propose the abandonment. the nervous tissue shall have time to reeral Navy, is undoubtedly entitled to England, if the cowardty counsel of the badly, killing three thousand and taking of San Domingo. There can then, no pair itself. claim credit for the exertions of his des London Times be worthy of notice, is six thousand prisoners. There was no longer remain a doubt as to the issue that

ANS AND CALLING THEM PRIMONERS From the Richmond Despatch, Jan. 2 A gentleman who has arrived in this state that since Gen. Hood entered Tennessee he has recruited his army largel llass per pound for beef. City Council | flour and corn-enough to last his army

age, and when he retreated the Yankece

OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT. He declares against the emancipation of vengeance or of hatred in the hearts of is often cut, and the Cumberland river is all their constitutional rights, to cover be of much importance as a military and, with the exception of being headed by EL ANTI-ADMINISTRATION ORGANS DE- consider all the decrees of confiscation a said the base of supplies will be changed sequently test "The Welchman." STROYING CONFIDENCE, PREVENTING dead letter. They merely ask of the to Florence. Of this I have no doubt.

Poreign News.

ment of the war has the North felt itself ence to its mouth, in high water, the only ! How comes it that we meet with so so powerful, so united, so confident: all exception being between Decatur and many glocmy and despondent individuals doubt, all hesitation has disappeared; the Bainbridge, over the muscle shoals,-..., at a time when there is nothing in the war has henceforth its definitive meaning; Around these there is a railroad of only posture of our affairs to justify such gloom all the forces of the nation have found a forty-five miles in length, and this cou and despondency? The enemy, after the common object. This unconscious pur- be kept open with comparatively few men most vigorous, and, on their part, far the pose, pervading thousands of individual About the shoals there are numerous boats, most bloody campaign of the war, do not minds, has at last become aware of its which run to Chattaneoga, and there are occupy half as much of the Confederate own existence. As the price of so much also several small gunboats to keep the territory as they held a year ago. Their bleodshed, of so many tears, exertions, river open. currency has depreciated and their debt and troubles, it asks one thing only, "the We shall then have the advantage of a 'the cars. - Cout Whig.

lent; ours for liberty and independence. hausted, discouraged, divided, and even if Selma and Montgomery will speedily fall; appositement, you office to the picture on ey. They must cease to fight when ment pected that his majority would be too no further from Florence than Nashville is latter once ventured to do so; the aggressed confidence is lost in their paper currency, new civil war grew out of the existing base in 1-61-62; and Florence is to-da buying up the million of mercenaries re- regained in a moment all it had lost. A Gulf States. Every mile of milrowl shall single day has annihilated these vain be destroyed, every foundry and mill burn It is true that the depreciation of their hopes; the Southern Confederacy stands of, every bridge broken down, and every currency does not proceed so rapidly as face to face with the gloomy reality; it sees, horse and mule taken. The rebels are now we hoped and expected; but it is going on its army decimated, half its original terri- besten and crushed in the West; everyfast enough to satisfy every considerate tory lest forever, its last remaining cities thing which would enable them to recupeman that the day of their national bank threatened, its treasury empty, its credit rate should be taken away. ruptcy is not far distant. A bankrupt na- exhausted. No tree voice can make itself. Hood has escaped. He crossed the river Not a shell has been thrown at the city tien cannot carry on a great and costly heard in those States subjected to the mili- on the 231, on pontoons, at Bainbridge, tary government; but the accounts of pri- eight miles from Florence. Steadman. because and refugees, the tone of the few, whose expedition I gave a full accoun double smoke stack steamer, painted as a ple tighting, as we do, for property, life, weariness may be discerned under an as- immediately commenced reconnectering on said small the household furni-

speeches recently delivered in Georgia by Hood's escape was discovered. Mr. Jefferson Davis himself, the messages. The robel army, when it left Tennesphens, who formerly made great efforts to lits strength when it made its entry. this moment being torn asunder.

ters, and those who, despairing of victory, 'full of stragglers; even Hon. A. O. wish at least to surrender merely a soli-. Nicholson, of Nicholson letter notoriety, tude to their enemies. This might be bas returned to his home in Columbia, deforeseen from the commencement of the claring the Confederacy a failure and his, reballion: the new confederacy contained determination to aid it no more. the very principle of secossion. The position to know something of the matter cannot recolonize us if she would; and we dobt is not paid by them, but a great part South rose against the North because it and they estimated that there were at preaink it pretty certain that she would not of it is annually converted inty principal. believed its favorite institution threaten, sent only 1,000 Kentuckians, and 4,000 All of these considerations are obvious ed; and now, at the end of four years of Tennesseeans in the whole rebel army.-In the beginning of this war, if she had senough to overybody, and should inspire contest, people begin to talk at Richmond The two States have furnished at least liance. The slaveowners took up arms in | maining have described. The rebel army the name of the sovereigtty of the States | between the Mississippi and the Savanand now the Governor of Georgia plays nah rivers, has ceased to exist as a formidoff that sovereignty against the despotism sable organization. If all the scattered of Richmond, and gives it to be under-commands were called in, not more than stood that each of the Confederate States 12,000 cavalry and 15,000 infantay coul can separately make peace with the North. Do brought together. Ten thousand wel or more visible; nothing has been able to ! though they might not be able to capture

and civil organizer, around whom there is ingrebels and railroads could be destroyed. something of a tragic grandeur to which cause cannot remain insensible. If the dinary war, that commanding figure might | before, by Captain Sam Tabour and perhaps have secured the favors of fortune; nephew. John, a lad of sixteen. They Any interference of England would be That continued success should give assurb but this great contest is in reality a revo- | belonged to a home guard company, and stion, and in the struggle of principles was surrounded in the Captain's own we have had at the head of affairs, State at stake the victory will rest with the house by a noted guerrilla chief, Captair

From the Manchester Examiner, Dec. 34. A private letter, received in Liverpool yesterday, states that the American brig! Kate Price, arrived at Bahia, spoke the cisco, captured and burnt on the 5th

A number of the men, finding that the Shenandoah was going to be a Confedersent back to Liverpool in the West Afribama, was the commander of the Shenaued, as Capt. Semmes is now in the Con-[From the Richmond Examiner Jan. 4] - federate States. Shortly after this, it was General Torbert, the Yankee who re-reported that the Shenandoah had been

> SAN DOMINGO TO BE ABANDONED. the Paris Debats, of the 22d ult., has the , following important news:

led to the late ministerial crisis. It was the Queen who yielded to the resolutious of the Cabinet to abandon San Domingo.

known their manner of leaving South Car- from his old army corps before Richmond. olina. One of them states that, upon the oreasion of a "scare," the prisoners were food was of the meanest sort. No meat Gelden Rule from New York, had to be sent or otherwise, in 1564, was 367, and their rations were issued, and the following was a ration for a man for five days: five pints spoons full of salt, half a pint of molasses, and half a pint of flour .- Norfolk Regime.

Sherman kullen all the dogs on his line | Stays were quite unbnown in Russia

From Tennessoe. A New Bass for Operations South ( the Tonnessee.

ENLISTMENTS AND STIMULATING DE. South the renunciation of an institution. The Tennessee is navigable for small day last, Mrs. Robert McCaig end little boy henceforth considered incompatible with boats from Chattanooga to its mouth, at more driving to Elkton, and when a short dis-

water base and a river line of detence.

surance of enforced cuthusiasm. The both sides of the river, when the fact of ture."

of saveral governors of rebels Mistes, the see, including cavalry, consisted of from prevent the secession movement, all lead number of deserters is enormous. Of the to the belief that the confederation is at 2,000 men he succeeded in conscripting. he did not get I(#) across the river—a A silent struggle has commenced be-! the remainder escaped in the molee; and tween those who, satisfied with having of the FOON Tennesseeans-old soldiersvindicated military honor, have no wish who marched North, not a thousand are to a conditions attached by the last Legisla. plunge their country in greater disast to-day south of the river. The city is ture.

the events of history been more imperious ! try, from Vicksburg to Savannah; and the southern armies nor the firmness of they would meet no serious resistance that soldier President, at once military outside of these towns; and the remain-

A GALLANT FIGHT. The Louisville Journal of the 21st ul Pratt, with his desperadoes all armed to the teeth. Knowing that surrender went be suicide, they determinded to sell their

They refused to give themselves up, its kindred. and a fight at once ensued. Young Tatain was not long in following suit. With er one of these scoundrels, when the five remaining guerillas started to flee. Pratt turned to fire a parting shot, when the Cantain rewarded him with a ball in the mouth, which settled, in short order, his temporal affairs. Pratt had scarcely fallen before Tabour took aim with a navy revolver and brought the fourth scoundrel

gun, a Spencer ritle, from the hands of the said law. the outlaw. This closed the fight. Capt Tabour arrived in the city yesterday, and pedistrian, has completed the task of walking presenting himself before Col. Farleigh, made the fellowing report: "Colonel, we bave some explured property to accoun for. We have three dead men and one wounded, a prisoner. We have three live horses and a dead one; three Enfield ri-(fles, one carbine and four saddles. What must we do with them ! Such are the poils of the victory. We will wager the a more gallant little fight has not occur red during the war. Pratt was one of the his followers were noted for their blood- jaries received from the kick of a horse. irstiness and daring.

HEALTH OF LONGSTREET.—The Richmond correspondent of the London Times

I am happy to report that Gen'l Long- and noted arctic anticedents, is about to forstreet is at present quite free from the mally propose an expedition direct to the nervous sensibility in his right arm from North Poleover the ice in winter. Bosava which for some time he suffered. The the New York World. nerves of motion are still entirely para- Fr There was a mow-drift nest Lowis. lyzed, and the arm is almost useless, but town, Me., last week, his or six rods long

His general health and spirits are excelleut, and his confidence in the ability of Lis solliers to hold the Confederate line and keep the every out of Richmond for an unlimited period, is unabated. It is a caugaltles on railreads was 311; on steamboats ESCAPED FROM REBELDOM .- Forty, strong testimony to General Longstreet's 211; by explosions 258-total number of lives seven Union officers, who have been for value as a soldier that each of the three ket. 810. some time back prisoners of war in South great captains of Secessis-Lee, Beaure-Carolina, and who escaped from their place gard and Johnston-esteems him equally Links to pay the dues by the government confinement near Columbia, arrived at and desires his presence by his side. Upon 'which have been accumulating in that city for Fortress Monroe on Wednesday, and came | the 18th inst., Beauregard telegraphed | some time past. up to Norfolk yesterday. We conversed from Jacksonville, in Alabama, soliciting Congress have interfered to present war with with some of them, but for "reasons of Longstreet's company in the West, but it Spain until they have tried further negotiastate" do not deem it prudont to make was determined that he could not be spared tion.

wall on the 17th last. from Greytown. The in the death of both partical removed from Charleston and turned loose | bar had so closed up the channel of the harboys, in a piece of pine woods near Colum- the small river steamers to get out, and the make tien. Lee supreme military commander. his, without tonts or any shelter. Their passengers who lately arrived there in the cver the bar is small boats and canoes. ## The last year has been rather a disasof meal, half a pint of rice, two table- truns one for the Gloncester fishing fleet. - from-clad vessels made, the former in France. Twelve versels have been lost, whose total the latter in England. value was \$56,000. The number of men lost was coventy-nine, leaving thirty-one widows

and 5+ children. The Burn Canal Company are now of march. A Western editor wishes Bher- natil Peter the Great danced with some of the having balls at lemall, in the centre of the Richmond-tim great multitude who, man would march through his neighborhood, Henoverlan ladies on his journey to Pomers- lethmes, a large Roman Catholic church,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A FANOUS PROESTRIAN -Tem Manfield, batter known in sporting circles as "The North Star," died lately at Windsor, England, The cadertock to run eleven miles in one hour,

Beritts Accident .- About moon, on Tuca-! Mill, they discovered that the curs were close or, at which the horse broams frightened and ean to run toward thereitroad. The parties being unable to manage him, get out of the carringe just in time, it's more than probable, to escape a frightful death; for just as the horse reached the railroad and was in the act erorsing, the cars struck him, cattleg off thath fore legs, and demaging the carriage corridorably. The heree had to be afterwards halled, making the second Mr. U. has lost by

and, with upraised hands, exclaimed in expessalatory times. "Suppose no have bandi some, how car?" Great was the sympathy rinced for the aggrieved artist, and over-

The Bome don't believe in civilizing the Loble red man" as poetry conceives him. A western editor eags: "The far west Indiana are about as succeptible of cultivation as a est year's calf is of religious influences. Tao lubic of the Kick-s-poor, slibough highly l caltivated, could not resist the impals, to rain his mother-in-law with a purp handle. a few months since. Belest the best of Inflans on the plains, bring him to New York, give him a brown stone house and all the comforts of an elegant home, and in less than a week be will yield to the fatchestions of gin

wer The meesure of Covergoe Caunen, of Driaware, is just published. The opening portion in taken up with general views of the condition of the country. the situation of our military affairs, & ... He recommends the abolition of sixvery, representation according to population, the completion of the Jutciton and Dalaware Breakwater Rall. road, an enlarged provision for the blind and desf and dumb, and the granting of sufficient land rear Lewes for a foreitication without

An amusement inollensive in appearacce, has just carred the death of a gentleman at Berlin. He mas riding through one . of the sireats, when a boy, to playing with a Dit of glass in the sau, cast a ray of light in the eyes of the borse. The snimal took fright, reared up and, threw his rider, whose foot except in the stirrup. The unfortunate gentleman was dragged along the ground in that witting for about fifty paces, and had his aku'l fractured on the stones. He was alive when taken up, but expired shortly after. BET The death of M. Mccquard, Louis Na. poleon's Private Beerstary, is a great blem to the Emperor of Prance. He understood the Napoleonie policy perfectly, and many of the pemphiets upon public questions, which have been attributed to the Emperor, were written by Mucquard. Napoleon gratefully appreciated his valuable services, and admitted him to the fallest and closest confidence.

Enterrupted a few weeks since by an individ. ust in the congregation who indignantly declared that the lady had promised to marry sim the very day before, and that he wanted the minister to "hold her to her word." The biretien was not considered legal, and after some little con'ution the service went on. ASTA Paris latter in the Independence Belue states that, at the last council held at

25 4 marriage ceremony in Chicago was

Campiliagne, the Emperor recommended that the great dignituries and facetionaries of the Empire should increase their balls and receptimes, this winter, in order to encourage trade, which is sufficing from the figureial ma The Providence Journal, speaking of So ernel treatment of a child by Its mother. save: -The child certainly should have the cereful attention of some one, or it will be

prematurely added to the kingdom of heaven. and thus perhaps permanently reparated from 25 A modern Jack Bheprard has been bour fired the first shot, shooting one of operating at St. Stephen, Mains. He was the outlaws through the heart. The Cape, confined in the lock up and barnt himself out; was receptured, and again sawed bimself out of another jail; was taken a third time, handcuffid, and carried off to jail, when he jumped from the ears and is still at large. Daring the year lest, 195,429 000 fee figus was stut out from the Philidelphia Gas

December 31, 3,465,000 feet, from 654 retorts. Greatest consumption December 31, 3,656,000 " AD A petition was in circulation in Cin-The remaining three halted about two constitut Thursday, praying the Legislature hundred and fifty yards from the house, to exact a law forbidding the manufacture of and one of them was in the act of firing aparious wicer, and making it publishable by when the boy took quick aim and shot the time and imprisonment for any violation of

ACMrs Margaret Dougles, the Austrian

Werke, which is an increase of 60.1-0 feet

over the previous years. The greatest make

ta amod brasmedt ene ni selim beasened bours at the American Opera Hours, Liverpool, and was good for four hundred miles mole when THE ATLASTIC CABLE -Tas coiling of the new Atlantic cable from the manufactory at Greenwich to the ship Amethyst, which is to convey it to the Great Eastern, was commenced on the 17th of December. Ze John Steel, the wealthiest man in

Pennsylvania, made to be oil transactions.

(his receipts were three thousand per day,) most desperate outlaws in the State, and died a few days ago in Philadelphia, from in-TO Houses H Day has addressed a com. munication to the Detroit Board of Trade. o proposing to constituet a marine railway around the American side of Ningara Falia. He offers to build the work in one year. A naval officer, of great reputation

Bir tors of powder was used in blow-

ing the bulkhead out of the Dutch Gap Canal. The concussion was very slight, and not so successiul as expected. The earnings of the Pittsburg and Oleveland Railroad for the past year are \$2,512,000, and tue expenses sixty per cent. of the extrings.

The number of lives lost in 1864 by Fire million dellars are en reute to 8t.

It is said that the Houth American DE A duel was fought near Memphis on the 28th mit between two planters, resulting News from Richmond shows an inunder guards, consisting of old men and bor at Greytown, that it was impossible for creasing desire on the part of the rebels to

> . vaine \$6 412,000. Brazil and Turkey are both harly The steamer Ocata Rica arrived from Aspinwall, bringing \$150,000 in treasure. The will of Col. Colt of Hartford, has been contested by his brother.

The total number of vessels lost at sea

The manufacture of Parret guns has AT Thirty millions of gallons of petroleum | has been exported since Tehrunty let, 1964