

VOLUME L.--NUMBER 9.

WEDNESDAY MORNING. JANUARY 11, 1865.

TO THE

GENERAL THOMAS' DEPARTMENT

Escape of Hood's Army to Alabama

FAILURE OF THE PONTOON TRAIN.

Ceneral Meadman's l'affaire to llead off Hood

MAJOR GENERAL BUTLER REMOVED.

THE SITUATION

ORDERED TO BEPCRT AT LOWELL

Supposed Causer of His Removal.

New York Herald of yesterday: CITY PUINT, Jan. 8.—The news of the

President's Order No. 1, series of 1865, removing Major General Butler from the !. command of the Department of Virginia to whom shall be referred the different arand North Carolina is causing much com- ticles, and whose duty it shall be to rement; but, so far as I can learn, little or port such amendments as may be advisano animadversion. Whether rightfully or | ble. not, Gen. Butler has for months past been EVACUATION OF FORT SMITH AND losing the confidence of the officers of the army, until very few will regret his departure outside of those that swarm around and attach themselves to those in power. It has been Gen. Butler's misfortune to appoint too many of those selfish and irre- the citizens of that section. sponsible persons to official positions of trust and responsibilty. Their indiscretions have often cost him dearly, and are supposed to be in no small degree instrumental in causing his present removal.

The ostensible grounds for depriving him of his command are undoubtedly his recent fiascos of Wilmington and Dutch Gap. But a mountain of dissatisfaction has been accumulating for months on account of alleged and arbitrary arrests, imprisonments and punishments. It is said that many cases of glaring injustice have come to light, and many others are expected to be developed by his supersedure.

Major General Butler is ordered to turn over his command, all moneys and government property, and the civil fund in his to strongthen my reliance in God. I am possession, to the person named by Lieut. General Grant as his temporary successor, and to proceed to Lowell, Mass., and to report to the War Department by letter.

Major General Edward Otho Cressup may fail to accurately perceive them in Ord, commanding the Twenty-fourth advance. army corps, has been named the temporary successor of General Butler, and will at once take charge of the department.

Thus ends the military career of a distinguished civilian general. It is a sim gular but instructive fact that no general officer has succeeded in this war who did not possess a previous military education and training, excepting a few who entered the service with only regimental rank, and studied, worked and fought their way and are having very great trials, on prinfrom thence upward. Without this pre- ciples and faith opposed to both war and vious knowledge of training-of one kind oppression. They can only practically or the other-all have been expensive oppose oppression by war. In this hard failures. A few are yet in command. Let ns hope that the day is not far distant when all incompetent ones will be removed, capable ones appointed to succeed them, and the country thus strengthene and assured, led on to victorious peace.

AID FOR SAVANNAH. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10.—A meeting of citizens to devise means for the relief of the suffering inhabitants of Savannah, was held at the Board of Trade Rooms this afternoon, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter was called to the chair. A letter the people of that city. A committee of thing unusual was going on. What the marks: seven was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of purchasing a ship load of provisions to send to Savannah.— It was stated that the "Coal Exchange" had already started a subscription among themselves for the purpose of chartering a vessel to carry relief to Savannah. HJas. S. Claghom, Esq., was appointed he had been maturing plans for a repeti | feelings and views of the soldiers. Treasurer of the Committee to receive tion of the New York affair.

aubscriptions. merchants and leading men met at Faneuil | conviction. He gave his name as Cobb, phenomenon upon peace between the command. I think the story is quite pro- This is a momentous question, and cause Hall to-day to inaugurate measures for although it was previously ascertained North and the South. It might not be im- bable. Before any considerable portion of every heart to beat quicker with anxious sending food and other necessary supplies York as Sidney Staunton; he is, we be- engaged in deadly conflict might unite un- hove in sight from below, and soon com- has utterly demolished the Central Railto the people of Savannah. Mayor Lin- lieve, a Southerner, and is bold enough to dr the same banker and march upon the menced a vigorous shelling. The fright- road from Millen down, and by others that coln presided, and resolutions were adopt- attempt no disguise. He will probably invasion of Mexico. We forbear to extend ened fugitives could not stand this, and, it is very slightly damaged. It is report ed to effect the object of the meeting, and claim to be a belligerent, and as such entities borne out by the with the aid of their batteries on the river ed that Kilpatrick's cavalry have gone a committee was appointed to receive con- titled to all the benefits of a prisoner of history of almost all nations who have bank to engage the gunboats, they suc out on a raid down the Gulf road to Thomtributions.

Addresses were delivered by Mayor Lincoln, Col. Julian Allen, Edward Everett and others. Hearty sympathy for the purpose was manifested, and at the adjourn- severe gale of Friday last, on the Chesa- ladia, who prefessed to be endowed with the enemy from Duck river to the Tennes- rick captures and destroys the cars and ment three cheers were given for Savannah and Sherman.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES IN COLORADO. Julesburg, Colorado, Jan. 9.—On | Saturday morning sixty Indians attacked the Overland Mail Express coach three posed to have been lost, as nothing has of what he said. He had no sooner seized the treat. His advance was so sudden, how damege the track of the Gulf road, miles East of here and robbed the mail. They also attacked a mule train close by. seen to go towards the Knickerbocker just an hour the Byragee was a corpse. killing one man and wounding another. The troops at the military post here numbering from fity to eighty men immedistely started to the relief of the white set- east winds will kneck her to pieces. tlers in the vicinity and drove the Indians now lies submerged with the exception

the post. The Indians then entered the stage sta- Acker & Co. of New York. tion in large numbers, and after destroying all the furniture, breaking all the windows | Esgland are chesp as compared with American in the building, set it on tire. They also prices. Tea is from 75 cents to \$1.35 per destroyed a large amount of telegraphic bound; coffee, 35 cente; butter, 31; beef, 20; material. A well directed fire of musketry | bread, 25 cints per 25 pounds; eggs, 25 cents from our troops at the post, however, soon | per deres; potatoes, 114 dellar the bushel; drove them from the station. In a running fight on the retreat our troops killed with us before the war: though all blads of 35 Indians, including the principal chiefs. Nineteen of our soldiers and citizens were mon shoes for women are 60 cents a pair; the comes of the year 1863, and now in course of need to increase in force wattl twelve, when it ifood, who has butchered his troops as killed, and a general massacre and destructhe perseverance and bravery of the troops. articles. Take it altogether, a man and his later to far, it is stated, washing away whole streets. It rose a foot Grant's country has plenty of men to Wilnestick was active was active. The Indians retired in a southerly direction. It was the most determined incursion made by them this season.

GOLD MARKET. NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Gold closed this ingloss. afterneon at 2014. To-night after call it per The new canal on the Isthmus of Pan- The factory in Maine condenses reached 223. Stocks steady, and will ever forty million dollars. Thousand gallons of milk per day. reached 223, Stocks steady.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The steamer Liberty from Havana with dates to the from any quarter had reached Havana the following correspondence: since last advices. Accounts from San Domingo represent the Spaniards as making very poor progress, and the genera opinion was that Spain ought to abandon the attempted conquest of the Island.

The glorious news from the United States received in Havana lately continned to make converts to the Union cause. 

THE PEACE RUMORS. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The present peculations about peace movements, which have been the subject of comment in both loyal and rebel newspapers, rest on a weak foundation. It is safe to say that no person, either authorized or unauthorized, has lately left Washington for the front on an errand of peace, or with a view to consult the rebel authorities concorning the existing difficulties.

MASSACHUSETTS SENATORIAL ELECTION. BOSTON, Jan. 10.—The House to-day voted for United States Senator with the following result : Henry A. Wilson 207, John P. Andrews 12, R. C. Winthrop 4. We copy the following news from the THE MISSOURI STATE CONVEN-

ATION, &c. St. Louis. Jan. 9.—The Convention to-day decided to completely reorganize the constitution, and passed resolutions for the appointment of eleven committees,

VAN BURKN, ARKANSAS. Sr. Louis, Jan. 9.-Fort Smith and Van Buren, Arkansas, have been evacua ted by order of General Reynolds. It is understood, however, that the President has revoked the order at the instance

PERSONAL. The following heretofere unpublished letter from President Lincoln will be read with interest, particularly by members of the Society of Friends. It was written by the President prior to his re-election to irs. Eliza P. Gurney, the widow of the ate well known Friend and philanthro . Joseph John Gurney, who was on the wealthiest bankers of London -

Mrs. Gurney is an American lady, and

since her husband's death has resided in Burlington. N. J.: My Externed Priend :- I have not forgotten, probably never shall forget, the very impressive occasion when yourself and friends visited me on a Babbath forencou two years ago. Nor had your kind letter. | lent. written nearly a year later, ever been forgotten. In all it has been your purpose much indebted to the good Christian peo ple of the country for their constant prayers and consolations, and to no one f them more than to yourself. The purposes of the Almighty are perfect, and

must prevail, though we erring mortals We hoped for a happy termination of this terrible war long before this, but God knows best, and has ruled otherwise. Wo shall yet acknowledge His wisdom and our own errors therein; meanwhile we must work exprestly in the best lights He gives us, trusting that so working still conduces to the great ends He ordains. Surely He intends some great good to follow this mighty convulsion!

which no mortal could make, and no mor Your people—the Friends—have had dilemma, some have chosen one horn and For those appealing to me on conscien

tions grounds. I have done and shall do the best I could and can in my own con science under my oath to the law. That you believe this. I doubt not, and believing it. I shall receive for my country and in Heaven. Your sincere friend.

ONE OF THE NEW YORK HOTEL BURNERS CAUGHT IN DETROIT. One of the persons concerned in the hotel burning in New York has been arrested in Detroit. The Tribune of that

commotion was we had some difficulty in | 1 am sorry to say, Mr. Editor, that there afternoon of the 22d, and a brisk little ascertaining, but after careful inquiry we are very many of the citizens in the coun- fight ensued, resulting, after a few hours, learned that several New York detectives ties through which I passed in favor of in the enemy beating a hasty retreat had traced one of the hotel incendiaries of reconstruction, and I was told by intelli- In the meantime, the Rebel infantry that city to Detroit, which, as may natue gent and influential men, true Southern with their wagon train, pontoons, an rally be supposed, was taking a feather men, that if the vote was taken, two- few straggling batteries of artiller, out of the cap of our own officers. The thirds of the mon at home would vote for reached the Tennessee near Florence. individual was living at one of our first- reconstruction. Would that they could After considerable trouble, a bridge was class hotels, at which place it was thought spend a few weeks in camp and learn the laid, and part of the army crossed over

dence found upon his person that it is sion, says: BOSTON, Jan. 9.—A large number of thought will be sufficient to insure his Napoleon might be start with another days since, and Forrest has now supreme. Savannah has fallen; and what next? that he had registered himself at New | possible that a portion of the troops now | the army had crossed over, our gunboats | thought. It is said by some that Sherman

of the steamer Collier reports that in the time ago in the Jhansi district, in British that with our main army closely pressing Millen down is destroyed, and if Kilpatpeake, the large side wheel steamer miraculous power. Numbers of people flocked see, the greater part, if not all of Hood's engines at Thomasville, and burns Knickerbocker, Captain Martin, went round him, and many gave him large presents. forlorn and dispirited army would have bridges on the Gulf road, we may safely down, between Smith's light-house and | Use day, while a crowd was gathered round been captured. | Smith's point. Having been driven in | towards the shore, she doubtless knocked, a hole in her bottom by running against a it, and it could not do him harm. They exanag. All on board the vessel are sup pressed a wish that he should give them proof been heard of her crew, although they enake than it bit him. The poison began to ever, that a rebel regiment stationed at captures and brings back towards Savanmay have been saved, for a steamer was take effect almost immediately, and within, limitsville were almost taken by surprise. hah the rolling stock, we may fairly con-

It is believed by the river men that the ismates of the Gratiot street, St. Louis the 13th and 14th Indiana cavalry charged ize expeditions from there against other Knickerbocker is a total loss, and as she Prison, to escape. Among the gifts sent to them, capturing fifty-six and killing and parts, and draw supplies along the Gulf is an old vessel, it is feared that the northto the bluffs a mile back, where the In- her upper deck and smokestack. The vesdians were reinforced to the number of sel was light when she went down, and in froms. 1,500, and in turn drove our troops back to had come around for the purpose of obtain-

ing a government charter. She belonged to the People's line of steamers, owned by Cost or Living in Eschand .- Provisions in matton, la: pork, 16; sugar from 6 to other vegetables in proportion. The prices of elothing are about the same as they were men's clothes, of a very good quality, can be

servant, for \$800 a year. i nie lobby agent in behalf of whisky in Wash- graranteed by ratiroad, which remebes \$5,000,-

GENERAL BUTLER ON "SECESSION CONSCIENCE."

An Interesting Correspondence. The Norfolk New Regime, publishes

appeal to your clemency in behalf of three substantially correct. If there was any exhausted argument in vain to induce them to comply, but argument is when it comes in the way of conscience. Many a pious Christian has suffered a

"The first is that of a young lady, Mist Juliet Nottingham, who keeps here a chil dren's school, living with an aged mother her only stay in life. "The second is a young student of vinity, whose great desire is to enter t Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania "The third is that of three young men considering them as one case, named Corbin, two of them mere lads, the support

the stake for conscience sake.

an aged father, who has implored them with tears to take the oath, but their swer is: 'Father, would you have us com "The parties are nearly strangers to me my only motive for thus engaging their behalf is the hope of doing good. "Very respectfully, your obadient se F. H. Smith

"H. C. CLARKE, Capt'n and A. D. C." REPLY OF GENERAL BUTLER. N. C., ARMY OF THE JAMES. IN THE FIELD, VA., Jan. 2, 1865. "Sir-I have the honor to acknowleds the receipt of your communication in re lation to the cases of conscience in certain

"Major General B. F. BUTLER.

people of Eastville, as therein set forth who have conscientious scruples again taking the oath of allegiance to the Un "If their objection is to taking an oat then they may be admitted to their so emn affirmation; but I do not understand you to put their cases upon that ground but that they have relatives and friend in the South, and they think it would be

perjury to take the oath because of their "I do not understand their reasoning. If they are well disposed and loyal to the United States Government, it is no matter what their relatives are. If they are not well disposed towards the Unite States Government, then they have to business to live under that Governmen and should go some country to whose Gov ernment they are well disrosed. Ther is neither conscience nor honesty in livin under a government to which they are hostile, receiving the benefit of its protection and laws and returning no equiva-

You say one of them is a Divinity sta dent, and desires to go to a Pennsylvania beological Seminary. To his case I answer that he had better make himseld more thoroughly acquainted with his duties under human law before he studies the Divine law.

"You say that another is a young lady teaching school. If she is so blind to l own duties to her country she is not a fit teacher of others. "Your other case is of three (3) your men who have been entreated by their

father, with tears in his eyes, to take the oath of allegiance to their country. If their respect for their father, if their duty to their country and their obligations to laws will not conquer their love of Secession, they will be sent to Secessia. "You urge, as a reason why the order of the department should not be enforce that many a martyr has gone to the state for conscience sake. To that I answe that many a Hindoo widow has burned herself on her husband's funeral pile; but by no means proves that woman burning is a highly meritorious, more and religious act, and were I in comman at Hindoostan, I should feel it my duty to interfere with such exhibitions of Hindoo conscience, precisely as I am compel

of Secession conscience. "I will forward this communication, unscaled, to the Provost Marshal at Eastville, with directions that these parties

to do with the exhibitions you speak

myself your exrnest prayers to our Father | either take the oath of allegiance or be sent through the lines. "I am, very respectfully, your obedient Benj. F. Butler "Major General Com'dg "H. Smith, Esq , Eastville, Va.

"H. C. CLARKE,

"Captain and A D. C. A correspondent of the Houston

"He was taken into custody, and evi- the tendency of this country toward expan- from Rebel deserters, who had just arriv-. fought with each other. The people con- ceeded in taking up the pontoons and asville, where the rolling stock of that LOSS OF THE STEAMER KNICKER- tinue hostile; soldiers will traternize in removing them a few miles up on the road, and a large amount belonging to the

him, a venomous snake passed near him. He called the attention of the assembled multitude to it, and told them that he might lay bold of

the prisoners last Monday, were a number of | wounding tifteen. Steadman pushed on | road from Southern and Southwestern She saws, files, small cords and other Implements to Decatur, arriving there on the 25th, Georgia. of escape, concealed in turkeys, chickers; and taking possession of the town. Our In my opinion he will, as soon as possi-

the a surplus stock of twenty-nine thousand condition, confident, reliant, and embold. Charleston, and perhaps Augusta. females between the ages of filteen and forty. | ened by repeated successes, and will, be- WHERE IS THAT "SECOND MOSCOW R. in the Western States the excess is on the fore a great while, inaugurate an aggresert of the males, and to Oregon the males sive campaign that will make sure and . Where is that great retreat of Sherman the thing be balanced somehow? gs-A letter from the mouth of the Rich Graningayer "The Rebels are hanging and imprisoning all men who showed any favor to the Union forces at the time Brownsville was

according to finish, from two to five delians, stated to be but little short of \$3,480,000.— or ten P. M., the sea rose and swept over the life prices of the most common. Hoston Transfer

occupied. All property of suspected persons

wife, of moderate habits, could live very have been very favorable to the winter grain in a cottage by themselves and keeping one are looking remarkably well. The State debt of Massachusetts is Marriser, the prise-fighter, is an as- reported to be \$21,000,000, including that 000. The debt of Connecticut is \$10,000,000.

[Special Carrespondence of the Tribune.] NASHVILLE, Jan. 1, 1965. "Eastville, Dec. 19, 1864 .- General: ing across the Tennessee, founded on the Will you allow me most respectfully to stories of escaped Union prisoners, it was cases of non-jurors, which, I think, justly discrepancy with the actual facts, it was merit your attention. They decline tak. the locality from whence they crossed, ing the oath of allegiance, not from ob- and not in the assertion that the rebels stinger or any feeling of hostility to the had really escaped to the south side of the North, but their sympathies being with Tennessee. With a victory of such ex traordinary magnitude as that accomplished by Thomas and his noble army, in the their conduct, and recommend it as a les- make a slight change in some of its pre- a pen, ink, and paper. After he received highest Mosela elector, itselfing soldiers' defeat and rout of the rebel hosts before son for the future. Nashville and the pursuit afterward, the public mind is doubtless overjoyed and satisfied, without, perhaps, looking forwerd to anything additional, or expecting Brooks, the companies commanded rethe victory, already grand, to be so theroughly f. llowed up as to result in the cap- E. Martin. Second Lieutenant John C. ture or annihilation of the remnant of the rebel army. That such a consummation was within the bonds of possibility—in , fact, reasonably feasible—I fully believe.

But Hood's demoralized and mutilated

army has effected its escape into Alabama,

and it is useless now to Indulge in vai:

regrets, or sadly reflect on "what might It is well known that after Hood crossed er the Tennessee into this State, in his career of conquest and invarion, his pontoons were taken up and brought along leaving no bridge whatever across river during his excursion to this part o and disastrous defeat hereabouts, the rebelbridge. Even then it was a shabby arrangement, and barely answered for transferring the army across. In their retreat, with the river swollen from recent rains. and the current rapid, the safely laying o the bridge could not be an easy matter, and should certainly take as long as in the first instance. With these facts in view. and knowing the strenuous exertions the enemy would make to effect a crossing i time, it will be asked how was it that rebel advance reached the Tennessee be fore our army crossed Duck river, and what prevented our troops from making more vigorous and successful pursuit. The answer is very simple. Up I)uck River, about forty miles from Nashville, our army kept close on the heels of the retreating enemy, an occasional skirmish occurring between our alvance and the rebel rear. Duck River is not fords. ble, and requires a pontoon bridge to effect; a crossisz. After the rebels had safely man who left Fort Branch, on the Roancrossed and taken up their pontoons, For , oke, the preceding Monday, that the enrest's cavalry, with a few brigades of gagement Lad with the Yankees, on

of artillery, took a position on the south | small affair, not a man being killed four crossing as long as possible, and Colonel Hinton and five or six men w allow their main aimy to continue its taken by the Yankees, while eight of to the grand object now on hand—the the Yankee gunboats were blown laying of their pontoon bridge across that the river by torpedoes. Colone river. Forrest's efforts to keep our army ford's arm was broken, but it was thought

at bay for a suitable season were not at all, there was no danger of his losing it. necessary. And this suggests the cause of enemy came above Fort Branch, but OUR FATAL DELAY. arrival of our army, but not so the main take it. difficulty—our pontoous, by some egregi- The Richmond Sentinel, of January ous mistake, were miles away in the rear. I stated very positively that six hundred How did that come! Here was the enemy | men had been killed and wounded on one on the south side of Duck river, marching | gunboat, and that eight boats had been deswiftly to the Tennessee, only 65 miles stroyed by the rebel torpedoes. distant, while our troops must chafe and wait on the north side full 48 hours before the pontoon train is up. Ordinarily, the pontoon train is nearly the first on the ground, but in the present case the un tunate delay was caused by substituting one word for another, in the order direct ing the movement of the train. Insteof going out on the Franklin it took Murfreesborough pike, according to the written order, moving fully ten miles before ordered to return and take the proraute. After the train did at last get on the Franklin road, there were hundreds of wagons ahead, blocking up the way, sadly impeding the progress of the ponwritten instead of Franklin, and thus thi

toons. By some unaccountable absence of mind on the part of some one high in authority, the word Murfreesborough was apparently small matter was pregnant with the most serious consequences. I believe it was not the policy of Thom as to drive the enemy rapidly before him but rather allow Steadman's flanking umn sufficient time to move round by way of Huntsville and Decatur, and arrive at the proper place in time to cut off Hood's retreat. But that General, by some strange foresight, anticipated such a movement, and redoubled his exertions to

free himself from the dangers which were Dooly's Ferry, Lafayette county. Arkanpressing his joy at being once more in the visible among the detectives in this city, Union, described the terrible sufferings of which gave rise to a suspicion that some.

A new cays since a commetion was the Confederate army, after detailing his moved forward to Pulaski, our cavalry that Gen. Cockerell, now commanding the any farm work from the day she is marginable treatment along the road, remeeting Forrest's forces a few miles this First Missouri Brigade, in the Army of ried. prepared for resistance. This was on the take charge of Gen. Price's command.

> Hood himself, I am informed, being in the The Richmond Enquirer, referring to advance. By the way, I learned last night ed here, that Hood was superceded a few [Correspondence of the Charleston Courier ]

| shoals, where the gunboats could not pos- | Central Railroad, was carried for safety WASHINGTON, Jan'y 9.—The Captain | BO-A Byragee Brabmin appeared some sibly reach them. There is no doubt but If it is true that the Central road from Steadman, although having pushed for- remain long in Savannah. ward rapidly, was not able to arrive in 1 If, on the contrary, the Central road i time to render serious resistance to the not destroyed from Millen down, and escape of the enemy, or intercept their re- Kilpatrick does not destroy the bridges or

After running from the town they made a clude that Sherman intends to occupy Sa-A plot has been discovered smeng the temporary stand about a les south, when vanual permanently as a post, and organ-

FRAREL HURRICANE IN THE PARSIDERCY OF

comfortably in the neighborhood of London, erope at the West, 170 and barley ers. Every house in the castonet is gutted, butchers them out, while lived's country movements. and I should imagine four fifths of the town is not so full of resources of this kind. is totally destroyed. Not a single house has secaped serious injury. Most providentially there have been no deaths among Europeans.

News from Rebel Sources.

THE REBEL VANKEE BATTALION. days ago the fact that the former prisoners, have resulted solely from a failure to \$40; four times eight are thirty-two: had reached Savannah, but this is now said adopt wise compacts by those at the helm. change, eight dollars, is for the waiters."

ing Lieutenant Colonel J. Hampden Minott, First Lieutenant J. Lewis Ward- The editor of the Fayetteville Observer law, and First Lieutenant Eldred Sim- has seen a letter from a clergyman in 8akins—the three first of the First South vannah, written three days before Carolina regular infantry, the last of the evacuation of that place, in which he was conduct of the command was generally Sherman held that place. good. They were several times under the The writer had been assured by Gen'l the river, hurrying his pontoons along, over to the enemy, and upon capturing, or those who have friends in Savannah, the remainder have been remanded to the neonle of that State.

> PERSONAL OF REBEL OFFICERS. From the Richmond Whig, Jan. General Ransom has been relieved of the command of the District of Charleston, Gen. Taliafero succeeding him Gen. G. W. Smith is now in Augusta. Ex Gov. Neil S. Brown, of Tennessee.

was in Montgomery on Thursday, and THE LIPE OF A SCOTTISH PARM stated to the editor of the Mail that his brother. Maj.-Gen. John C. Brown, is | While the English lad. a little more rapidly recovering from the wound be re- than twenty, rushes into matrimony with ceived at Frankin. He was wounded se- a girl of sweet seventeen (their whole verely, but not dangerously, in the right stock in trade being love, without even leg, near the spot where he was once be- the cottage to put it in), the canny Scot fore wounded at Perryville. ANOTHER STORY OF THE ROANOKE EX-! years; and when he does, it is with a dame

From the Baleigh Progress, Dec'r 31. We learn, on the authority of a gentlenicked infantry, and a couple of batteries occasion of their late advance, was a ve bank of the river, determined to contest either side, and none seriously wounds hasty march to the Tennessee, to attend | I ederals were taken by our boys. Two coming alarmed, they retired to Plymouth Forrest was easily disposed of after the without making any determined effort to

A FIGHT AT DALTON, GA. The Richmond Enquirer of the 5th has an extract, without date, from the Macon out date, of a skirmish at Dalton, Ga. It are equally prolific. In the days of

stock and subsistence. GEN. PRICE'S SUCCESSOR. From the Selma Mississippian. The death of Gen. Price is reported have occurred on the 1st of December. at sas, where the General was seized with an

THE REBEL JOHN BELL'S FAMILY. From the Columbus (Miss.) Republican. Miss Bell, daughter of the Hon. John | finery. When a baby comes, she of leaving the rails upon lines that cross it, Bell, and Mrs. and Miss Woods, of Nash. | course has to stay at home and nurse it - | with the upper points toward the enemy. ville. arrived here yesterdsy. During then she has her cow to look after-and Directly in the road, or close by the side the middle of December they went from her marriage gown and bonnet are not so of it, is usually planted a piece or two of Nashville to Columbia, waited at the lat- new as they were, and she does not care artillery, raking a column that may pre- Peteraburg.

yesterday, en route for Tuscaloosa. SHERMAN'S PLANS AND POLICY. | conclude that Sherman does not intend to

bread, cake, &c. The prisoners were closely troops now occupy all the points and hold ble, organize an expedition against the watched and the ringlesders in the plot put all the territory they retained before Hood State of South Carolina. His aim wil that Massachusetts has on hand at the present campaign. The army is now in superb ville, and from there attempt to tak

uble the semales in number. Why can't speedy work of rebellion in the South- which the President promised us, and a citizen of Savannah, which states, on which he said would be like Napoleon's authority of an officer of that road, that it ver describe the battle of Big Sandy as a big the 27th. The Richmond Sentinel, considered the it was broken, with 1,500 head of cattle fought desperately. During the battle the diameter are preparing to give themselves up to from Moscow. The amount of money pald by Massa- to this place. On the night of the let a cy- him "Grant the butcher." I have no idea thirty days supplies on hand.

> The appointment of Hood was most unfortunate, and the fears of thousands thousands. The typhoca extended certainly is a good man and a patriot, and as brave widow of General Birney, investing \$10,000 jumps into the surf of Plum Island, and then

dom, sagacity and generalship necessary to command one of our great armies in this pen" by joining the rebel army. A man his elevation to the chief command of the Lay plates for eight, and have dinner named Brooks organized a battalion of Army of Tennessee has been most abund, on the table at seven o'clock precisely. them, who took the rebel cath, denbtless antly demonstrated. \* \* 1 I leave the selection of the dinner to you,

vious methods of conducting affairs.

Beauricaed app of early.

fire of \*harpshooters, and one was wound- Wayne that he had letters from ladies in ed. They were generally etendy on duty. | Milledgeville, stating that no such vio. On or about the 15th inst., when encamp- | lence had been attempted; and that Gen'l ed within about seven hundred pards of Beauregard, who was there after Sherman, the enemy's outposts, Sherman sent a se- has stated that it was not true that such cret emissary, promising amnesty if they atrocities had been committed. The wriimmediately joined him, and great severi- ter says that the story is unquestionably the State. After his unexpected reception ty if they did not if they should fall into false, intended to excite public feeling his evercoat and placed it on the piano, his hands. The battalion, with a few ex- against the enemy. He naturally conchiestain made the best possible time for ceptions, immediately decided upon going cludes that a contradiction will relieve knowing very well that on them depended if necessary, killing their officers. This, It is one of the disgraceful incidents his safety and that of his army. Coming which was to be done at a concerted sig- connected with this amazing march of into the State when the river was low, it nal, was discovered in time. Seven of Sherman through Georgia, that the world ed with the overcoat. Master and ser-

> Besides the newspaper statements of these outrages, we had, says the Observer verbal assurance of their truthfulness su as led us to believe them unhesitating t is due to truth that they should either be absolutely established by the Georgia press, or as absolutely contradicted.

does not murry so soon by six or seven as old, very frequently somewhat older than himself. His sweetheart-probably engaged to him for years—has managed i service of some kind to save money enoug to buy what is called her "providing, which comprises the napery and other household linen. The young man neve dreams of marrying till he has saved as much as will furnish a small cottage. which, however, the couple have often to look too long; and it is often one of the worst as well as the commonest stories o peasant life, that their loves during the delay are not entirely platonic. The young man, before resolving to marry, has no loubt carned a considerable sum. but may not be sufficient to buy a cew as wel as to furnish a house, and in that case may ters frequently lend the money necessary

at the most three years, the debt may cleared off by retaining portions of wages, and that in the interval the cow can be its own security. The youn ploughman thus generally starts free. knows nothing of brokers or brokers' bill: of the club he is in total ignorance; and h never feels the bug of the 'Brown Bear Nature deals alike with Sandy and John Confederacy, giving an account, also with- and their wives, if not equally prudent says that "the Confederacy learns that land's populousness and pauperism there Capts. Barnwell and Wofford, of Col. Ba- was a certain period of the year when the ker's regiment, (recently organized in that ) old erop of potatoes was exhausted, and section), attacked a party of Yankee scouts | the new had not come in, which I'our I's on the Spring Place Road near Dalton, 'used to call the "July pinch." The chief and captured some seventy priseners, sev- '"pinch" our ploughman feels during his enteen horses, and forty or fifty stand of laboring life is when he has what arms. Our informant, whose veracity is would probably call "a large small famivouched for by several gentlemen of this liv." Whenever two or three of the chicity, was in the fight himself. The pris- | dren have ceased to be small, the "pinch" oners captured report two brigades of in- is over, and the family begins to pay fantry at that post, and represent much Perhaps the most striking contrast be dissatisfaction among the Kentucky troops | tween the two laborers is caused by the on account of being deprived of a vote in | difference between the English and Scotc the recent Presidential election. A ma- | poor law. In Scotland a ploughman wh jority of the troops there are said to be retains his health would as soon expect t be a bishop as to be placed on the poor's Our cavalry, while compelling the roll, because he happens to have a dozen lanks to remain in Dalton, are doing the children. He struggles on unaided, and army has lately accomplished that a concitizens much injury by stealing their hestruggles successfully. In this strug- pact and powerful body of cavalry, like winter. They are classified as follows:management of the little dairy, and the able cavalry leader. Hood is indebted for boats, 60. feeding of the cow and pig, furnishing her every man and every box of cartridge he with ample employment. The English has succeeded in getting over the Tennesweek, the result of his wife's occasional and upon the flanks, the cavalry select

for the purpose; knowing that in two, or

try woman is a great church-goer, Nunwhile she herself turns out once or twice at a safe distance to the rear. his place as a regular hand much after can mount. is called an orra man; that is, he does all called "sacrificing the skirmish line,"

ness .- Cornhill Magazine. GOV, BROWN ANXIOUS FOR PEACE. The Post has a private letter from Savan | too long, or are everwhelmed in a sudde. nah which speaks of the order prevailing onset and captured. in that city since its occupation by our | When a body of infantry is about to exhibited his watch to the writer, and said of the drama. With as little commetion pany with Secretary Weller, afterwards paid before the arrival of Sherman.

The Post has seen a private letter from run.

contains a letter describing the fearful effects | President's organ, has taken several occa. | per week, the cattle coming from Florida | war song of the tribe was chanted by the the military authorities. of a burricane, which has just passed over sions to expose to the indignation of the and Southern Alabama. There is reason square, and arose in clear swelling chorus as Invisible vapor, which, world the utter disregard of life which to believe, from information in possession above the dln of battle, the rumbling of ar- chilled by the cool surfaces of the flowers, world the utter disregard or life which of the party that Lee has not to this place. On the night of the late ev. Limited the transfer of the moving squad-bursts into tears over the beauty that must ross infusing new strength and vigor to the fade. The steamer California, from Hilton the troops engaged was sixty-one killed and turns out 25,000 dozen spools of cotton every had ready made, at 31 cents per yard Com- chusetts under the sacend tax levied on in- clone commenced at seven P. M., and continit will ever make this complaint against Head, arrived at Fortress Monroe, on the wounded. The entire lodges of the tribe week.

twenty miles inland; I do not know how much as human heart could be, but he is only a in a house, and the balance in United States from every morning. His health is perferther,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A SINGULAR STORY. dreadful struggle for existence. This five-and-thirty, or eight-and-thirty years It will be remembered that many of the fact was well understood or believed by old, went into the case Anglaise. Paris, than the one now at Bayannab. It is, so a soldiers confined at Columbis, S. C., en- most Intelligent persons in the country, and said to the mistress: "I wish you anit, invincible. Since December, 1862, it deavored to escape the horrors of the "rebel and his short and disastrous career since would retain No. 13 for me this evening. with a mental reservation, and entered the aver that not one of our great disasters Give us a dinner at four dollars a bead, service regularly. We published a few were either necessary or unavoidable, but wine included. Here is a bank note for bidy of men ever did before, and is thorough. to be a mistake. The Columbia South It is necessary we should redeem our er. At a quarter before seven he returned; Carolinian gives the following account of rors. It is time our government should be was shown into No. 13. He asked for Pornia for President and Congressmen. The

Four of the six companies constituting the arrorand outstants or successed was an interest parts, wrote something on each of the battalion were sent forward under act . MILLIDERVILLE EMPHATICALLY DENIES BY them, and placed one of them on each plate. When the clock struck seven, he From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 6. said to the waiter: "I will wait till halfspectively by First Lieutenant Vincent THE REPORTED OUTRAGES IN MILLEDGE. Past seven." At the appointed time he Tebama county, they printing it 638, lastead took his seat at the table and said to the or ses ). The entire vote of the Htate M autounded waiter: "Serve the dinner just | 105 975. On Congress the vote to a few hurthe same as if all my guests were prest dreds less, the aggregate Union majority 'ert." The waiter obeyed, and placed a being but 19,150. dish of soup on each plate, managing while | AD The Canadian trade circulars show s First South Carolina regular artillery .- requested to correct the story of Yankee doing so to read the names on the plates. | heavy decline in last year's buriasm of all For some time after going to the front the optrages on ladies in Milledgeville whilst He found nothing on the bits of paper but | kinds in comparison with former years. The ra, me, fa, so, la, so, do. When he went back to the kitchen, he told the servant the odd guest be had in No. 13. The ru-

house; he at once suspected something was wrong. "How is the gentleman dress ed?" he asked the waiter. "He is dressed the actual price of construction. When he went into the room he took off | thire, is the home of George B. Mattoon, a where it still remains. "Bring me his overcoat. It doubtless contains letters of visiting cards, and we shall find out what sort of a guest we have. Act cautious took the rebels thirty-six hours to lay their their number were shot on the spot, and has been treated to lies of all sorts by the vantly instantly searched the pockets; ets have strongly fortified themselves in some they found neither letters nor visiting of the New Zeeland mountains, and the

cards, but they discovered two small British governor, with 20,000 British soldiers pocket pistols, which were capped and at his back confesses that he is afraid to atloaded. The master drew the charges, tack them. New Zetland is quite as much left the caps on the nipples, replaced them | plague as profit to the British government. in the pocket, and made the servant carry for the matives don't take at all kindly to the overcoat back to the private room. As he was eating dessert the waiter asked i him-I mean this strang, guest-if he frightened Provincial papers magalised into would take coffee. "Yes." "How many a rebelilon, seems to have been a very small

water retired, shut the door, and put his nobody was hart, eye to the key hole to see what was going ; As soon as the guest was alone he take number of valuable unpublished wri-

heaved a deep sigh, rose, went to the tipgs. These have been collected by the care ain. His voice was completely gone .- light s hands fell into his lap, and the tears coursed down his cheeks. He murmu: "All is over! 'Tis hopeless! my voice is roken. I shall never again be able to obtain another engagement. My career is at an end! I am a dead man." Then he added, with an histerical laugh: "Gods wasn't it a develish ingenious notion I pure in my throat. Artists alone can con- squares of Nashville. ceive and execute such ideas. Ah. poor l in the pocket of his overcoat, took out the two pistols, placed the muzzle of each in each of his ears, and pulled the triggers.

The caps exploded, and the poor fellow fel useless on the floor. The keeper of the restaurant, who was hard by, ran into the room, and, aided by his servants, lifted up the would-be sui-The usual restoratives were aplied, and when consciousness returned it does not go to Savannah as cotton agent, but was found impossible to convince the on a special mission in regard to large quanuest that he was still alive. He insisted ! titles of cotton and rice captured there, and on it that he was dead. He had gone to make arrangements for securing the rights rary. He raved: "Now that I am a dead "of the Government in this respect. man I don't care who knows who I was ! ien I was alive. Mmde. George Sand has told my history in one of her novels. My name is Alpen Gerbier-Albany is my stage name. I was on the eve signing a magnificent engagement with the manager of the Italian Opera, when inve letters. Bush a one was written to a that rascal Fraschini cut me out. I full sick and lost my voice. Fortunately, my pistols did not snap. I did not miss the vital organs, and I am dead. Carry mo to Pero la Chaise, if you please. The master of the house sent for police, and the ill-starred wretch was im-HOW CAVALRY COVER A RETREAT

mediately carried to a lunatic asylum. It is in just such a retreat as Hood's laborer is credited with two shillings per see. Hovering continually in the res

These are usually constructed of ordiday being her only opportunity of seeing | nary rail fences, by tearing down those pirates. and being seen, and of displaying her lines that run parallel to the road, and ter place until Gen. Hood captured it, about showing them off. She prefers, sume to approach. Behind these slight deand then came South. They left here then to attend church by proxy-ber hus-fences three out of four of the men are band continuing a most regular attendant, posted, while the fourth holds the horses a year, chiefly on Sacrament Sundays.— The enemy dismount, make the same Our ploughman (whom we present as a disposition of their horses, and advance

good average specimen of his class) works more or less rapidly to the assault. When on at full wages until old age begins | the party on the defensive have as their Army of Tennessee by Maj. Gen. John A. plainly to tell upon him. In spite of a object simply to gain time, they resist as Logan. temperate and regular life, this period, we long as they can do so, and yet regain their regret to say, arrives early. Hard work | horses and escape in safety. Sometimes Georgia State authorities have applied to and constant exposure to rough weather the pursuers make a headlong charge, if come back into the Union, and that Becretary have their way—he begins to fail about the works are slight, mounted, and cap. Stanton's visit to Bavanash has some connectfty-five, and seldom continues to hold ture a part of the enemy's men before they tion with this subject.

But be continues to work as what | On the part of the pursued party, this is unanimously nominated U. S. Senator for sorts of odd jobs about the farm, and fre- frequently it is their only resort to keep quently ploughs, which, to an adept, is the pursuers in check a sufficient length the easiest of all work; and thus he goes of time. The skirmishers know the risk on for some years, finally dying in har- they run, and accept it understandingly An opposing battery or section is always ready to wheel into position and engage the attention of the retreating guns: an-A New York dispatch of the 6th says: these, too, frequently delay a few minute

army, and the confidence the citizens have | evacuate a fortitied position, the ill-starred in our protection. A citizen late one night envalry has again to perform the last act Navy Department on Baturday, and, in comhe would not dare wear a watch or any- and noise as possible, they advance dis his respects to President Lincoln. thing else of value in the streets at night | mounted, and relieve the infantry skirmish | 25 The Lendon Saturday Review bas beline, which quietly drops back to the main come (ascinated with the writings of Henry The writer was also informed that Gov. line, and the whole body moves off to the D. Thoreau, and calls him the Rousseau of Brown was about to issue a proclamation rear. As soon as they have attained suffi- America. before Hood moved toward Sherman's rear, | cient distance to insure their escape, the Threatening Baron Rouge - In the absence calling a convention to propose terms of troopers begin to crawl stealthily back of our cavalry from Baton Ronge, the rebela peace, but was deterred by Hood's move- toward their horses, which they mount are demonstrating against that place. A conments; and he was afraid of Jeff. Davis. and ride away as rapidly as they may. - siderable force of them were concentrating. It would appear that the destruction of These movements often catch the quick the Gulf railroad by Sherman struck a eyes and ears of the enemy, and, suspect. ton to the Tribune that Mr. Stanton had staggering blow to Lee and Davis at Rich- ing the design, they charge on the unfor- nothing to do with stopping the Blairs going tunate cavalrymen and take them as they

Battle of Bie Sandy .- Letters from Den. attack, but they were reinforced by 6,000 on had supplied Lee's army, up to the time and bloody affair. The Ubeyenne Indians A good many of the Minnesota In-

A large eagle, measuring eight feet U., to check Sherman's northward movement. hed, during the last few years, carried of 187,820 ishabitants. The citizens of Philadelphia have pur- more than two hundred lambe, and even killed wise men have been fully realised. He They have also subscribed \$30,000 for the keeps up his cold bathing. Rang ten miles, . | think they will find petroleum there.

MISCRLLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. has not known what it was to be defeated, i indeed, that repulse can be called a defeat. I possesses a military experience and knowledge beyond any other. It has marched stormed, besieged, defended, out fishked, and bivousched, perhaps, more than any, similar

An we have at length the full vote of Calthem he tore a sheet of paper into eight | voter, has 62,134; the highest McClellan elecidor, 43,841; making Lincoin's majority 18,293 (The California papers have the highest Me-Chellen home rote, 43,843, which is 239 too

riestructed to every detail of modern war.

raics of timber and ships, the leading stapies are considerably less than heretofore, and the oreign market is no overstocked, that a revival of the demuzd cuszot be expected very 1998. Ul 61 vessis built and isunabed a Unobec last year, a large majority yet remain unsold, while the prices offering are less than

AST The town of Swanzey, in New Hamprouge man caly eighteen years old, who has served three years in the Union army, has been in forty-three battles and twenty-saven shirmishes, had two horses shot under him. s bevisees for sed emit cloder ect gainsb bas single lajary, nor has been absent from duty

Two hundred rebellious New Zealand. The Canadian draft riot, which the

affair. The rictors all skedaddled to the cups!" "Eight, of course." The eight woods on the approach of the military, and cups were filled. "Now leave me; when the few who were arrested were nearly I want you I will ring the bell." The frightened to death. No blood was shed and When Alexis de Tocqueville died

fome five years ago, he left behind him a cer-

piano, opened it, played an air from one of of his widew and of his friend, M. Gustave Verdi's operas, and tried to sing it-in de Beaumont, and are shortly to see the AS In the United Etates Circuit Court, New York, on Tureday, before Judge Shipman, Albert Reurser was sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000 to

viciation an injunction of the Court restrain.

ing him from infringing the patent of a sew-Lieutenent Dick, of the 18th United Biates Infantry, and formerly, it is stated, a had to give a farewell dinner to my notes | member of General Hooker's staff, committed -a parting banquet to those poor notes | suiside on Wednesday night of last week by

which, last year, were so brilliant and so blowing bis brains out in one of the public The Bromen steamer, which arrived fellow; the game is up with you; nothing | Tacaday, brought for Van Amburgh & Co.'s s left you but to die." He puts his hand | Menagerie three Bactrain camels, that are said to be the only specimens of the doublehamped camel which have been in this coun-

> try for at least thirty years. FOTA whale was caught in September ! Davis's Stralts, and In its bedy was found imbedded a large piece of a harpoon, on which was engraved "Traveller, Peterbend; -1839." This was the name of a vessel lost about eight years ago in Cumberland Etraits. Mr. Draper, Collector of New York.

Aman who had brutally assaulted his wite was lately brought before Justice Cole. of Albany, and had a good deal to say about getting justice. "Justice I" replied Cole, "you can't get it here. The Court has no power to FB Young ladies should not write poetical

Kentucky bean not long since, which so af-. Sected him that he stole a horse to go and see the writer, and got into jail to pay for getting in love with a poeters. ANThe flag that was captured in the attack on Fort Fisher, was taken from the ditch cutside of the fort, by a brave officer, and the dispatch bearer was shot one third of a mile from the fort. Not one of our men got irside,

or into any of its defences. ET Three hundred and sixty-two versels are laid up at the Chicago wharves for the gle he is efficiently seconded by his wife; that of Forrest's, is able to render its best, Steamers, 4; propellers, 13; barks, 45; brigs, the care of the children and household, the pervice in protecting the rear. To this 19; schoopers, 194; scows, 27; tags and canal TO A French physician is out in a long dissertation on the advantages of grouping and crying in general, and especially during

> surgical operations. He contends that groaning and crying are the two grand operations by which Nature allays abgulab. An editorial in the Richmond Whiz suggests the declaration, by the rebels, of a blockade of all the ports in the United States thus making the British and French vessels secking those ports legal prey for rebel

#3 The celebrated Russian astronomer. Frederick Struve, whose name is associated with all the great works of triangulation and geography carried out in Russia and Eastern Europe, died on the 231 of November at Ht. ## Rev. Dr. Ross, the pro-slavery preacher of the New School Presbyterian Church, was

a-rested in Tennessee last week by General

Bleadman for disloyal talk, and is now in

t prison at Nashville.

## It is reported that Maj. Gen. Howard is to take command of the Department of Missourl, and to be succeeded in command of the All is rumored at Washington that the

## Hon. William l'itt l'essenden bas been | Maine, for six years from the fourth of March next by both the Senate and House Union The town of Putnam, Connection:, now page all her soldiers who have lost limbs and been discharged, one dollar and fifty cents per

week, and fifty cents for each child under fif-227"An English naval officer, who was with Hir Charles Nopier in the Baltic and at Sebastopol, was present during the bombardment of Fort Fisher, says that the hre exceeded anything that he ever saw. A Vice Admiral Farragut visited the

A. Mr. Greely telegraphe from Washing.

A rebel deserter states that there were but 600 men in Fort Fisher on the first day of

It is reported from Richmond that rebel troops have been sent to Branchville, B.

The number of new buildings erected 350,000, to be presented to Mrs. Gen. Grant.

They have also subscribed 230,000 for the Extensive coal beds have lately been discovered mear Hobokem, N. J., and them