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TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

LATEST PROM NEW OBLEANS,

MOBILE REPORTED EVACUATED.

Guns, Etc., Sent to Selma, Ala.

SWEEPING CONSCRIPTION GOING ON! The People Trying to Escape It.

NO DEFENCE OF MOBILE DESIGNED.

THE STRAMER ARAGO BURNED.

WEST

OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM GEN. KELLEY.

SHERIDAN'S SCOUTS VICTORIOUS.

The Capture of Harry Gilmore.

Latest from New Orleans.

CAIRO, Feb. 6.-The steamer Mollie Able, from New Orleans on the 31st ult., | has arrived with a large quantity of sugar and molasses.

The steamers Continental and Morning Star. from New York, had arrived at New Orleans.

The reported evacuation of Mobile is confirmed. The Times says the information is un-

Twelve refugees who left Mobile on the 16th of January have arrived at New Orleans, and stated that the evacuation commenced on the day of their departure; that ; the guns and ordnance stores were going

were fleeing from the city by squads. tempted Its garrison was small, and of his office. composed of militia under the command of THE MARIETTA HAILROAD ACCI-Gens. Taylor and Maury.

The hospital steamer January, from LIES. Eastport, Mississippi, with 367 sick of

hospital. into the held.

From West Virginia.

WHEELING, Feb'y 6 .- Governor Boreman has received the following telegram, dated Cumberland, Feb'y 6:

whipped it handsomely, capturing up- | from the ports of that empire. wards of twenty officers and men. noted guerilla chief and robber Harry Gil had not been received at Rio.

more himself. "B. F. KELLEY. "Brevet Major General." From Missouri.

Constitutional Amendment Ratified-Arrival of General Pops-Military Departments Consolidated. Sr. Louis, Feb. 6.—The Senate passed a bill to-day ratifying the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, by a vote of twenty-five year to five pays.

to take command of the new military from two barges at Young's Island on the only when it was completed, and the time fully prepared for such a movement.division to which he has recently been Northwest Departments. The Missouri and Kansas Departments are to be conment of Missouri, Major Gen. Dodge in command, with headquarters near Leaven-

worth City. The Department of the Northwest is ter's Ferry. assigned to General Curtis, with headand commanded as follows, namely: Divi- to 70 dollars. sion of the Mississippi, commanded by Major General Sherman, divided as fol-

of the Tennessee, under Gen. Howard. Division of West Mississippi, commanded by General Camby, is divided as my at that time. follows: Department of the Gulf, under

General Reynolds: Department of Missouri, under General Dana. Division of the Missouri, commanded by General Pore, and divided as above OUR PRISONERS IN THE SOUTH. NEW YORK, Feb. 7 -Returned Union dollars per pound.

prisoners doubt the correctness of the statement lately again put forth that there | says that Lieut. Gen. Pemberton has been | the camps of the 4th, 7th, and 8th Maryland is to be a general exchange of prisoners at assigned to active duty. the rate of three thousand per month, thus requiring ten months to exchange thirty thousand. They say if the rebels were desirous ed, and two men seriously injured.

are reducing our prisoners at the rate of 25 per cent. per month by starvation and One—the Sampson—was once a tow-boat. inducing there to enlist in their armies, She has two guns at the bow and stern. in order that they may got food and avoid and has a crew of tifty officers and men, is a lingering death.

As to sending supplies or money to rethey know how much our poor fellows the Sampson, is commanded by Lieut. J. are the commissioners to distate their cws in Canada and found the public sentiment of representatives in Congress. The demand This experiment has been repeated to representatives in Congress. The demand This experiment has been repeated to representatives in Congress. The demand the congress of representatives in Congress. turned prisoners, they say that though steam propeller, has a larger crew than and gallant artillary and infant men. There mont line. He also visited several places too neging the restablishment of the civil eart for the very good reason that what is The Sampson bears the marks of several

THE STORM. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 .- The heaviest snow storm of the season visited us to-day. It is raining to night with a heavy wind. GULD MARKET.

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Later from Fortress Monroe. ARRIVALS PROM THE SOUTH AT. LANTIC COAST-USION PRISONERS

FROM RICHMOND. FORT MOREOR, Feb. 6.—The steamers New Jersey and North Point arrived here this morning from Fort Fisher. They rought news from Gen. Terry's army. The steamer Rebecca Barton, from Beaufort, N. C., also arrived here this morning with mails and passengers. Our forces

are building a railroad from Newbern to Kingston, N. C., a distance of 17 miles. The railroad is being superintended by Col. McAlpine, Superintendant of milita- Lieuterant Colonel Henry Pleasants of

2 o'clock last night, with eleven hundred released Union prisoners-including about forty officers. The condition of these prisoners is said to be better than most who have preceded them. It is expected that the exchange of prisoners will now go on regularly.

The rebel Commissioners had returned to Richmond, but nothing was publicly known here in regard to their mission. Generals Curtis and Pennypacker, both

whom were wounded in the assault on i Fort Fisher are still here at the Chesa- | was referred to Gen'l Grant, who decided peake hospital, and at last accounts were | that white troops should lead the assault. er's wound was a very severe one, and it! will be sometime before he can recover. Several coal schooners succeeded in reaching here this morning, the navigation having sufficiently improved to enable

them to do so. Coal has been very scarce prove a failure, it would then be said, here for some time past, but it is now ! hoped the supply will equal the demand. From the Army of the James.

ARTILLERY DUEL NEAR THE APPOMATsays: "Quite an artillery duel took place | on Saturday evening near the Appomattox, lasting from 71 to 9 o'clock P. M." "The rebel commissioners," the corres-

CY IN FLORIDA. WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The Secretary of the Treasury has, with the approval of the President, designated the port of Fer-

nandina, Florida, as a place for the purchase of the products of the insurrection. | that it was all clap-trap and nonsense; to Selma by railroad and water simultane- ary States on Government account in aczens of Mobile, to escape which the people July 21, 1864, and Hallet Kilbourne of vored the mine." Indiana, has been appointed purchasing It was the general impression in Mobile agent for that place and will proceed at that no defence of the city would be at- an early day to the discharge of the duties

DENT-AID FOR SOLDIERS' FAMI.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.—Thos. N. White-Gen. A. J. Smith's command, has arriv. | stone, a member of the Legislature of this ed. Forty-eight were left at Mound City | county, was among the hilled by the accident on the Marietta Railroad.

In addition to this number, 21 others | The amateur performance of Hamlet at were received on board at Eastport. The Pike's Opera House last night, for the steamer Arago was fired at Dogtooth benefit of soldiers' families, was a grand Bend, Mississippi river, and burned to the , affair. The seceipts amount to six or) water's edge yesterday afternoon. The seventhousand dollars. The part of Hamfire was held in check by forcing water; let was performed by Lieut. George An-

banding the State troops in Kentucky.

IMPORTANT PROM BRAZIL. Advices from Mr. Webb, United States Minister at Rio, received at the State De-"A cavalry scout of Guneral Sheridan | partment, bring the gratifying intelligence encountered the force of Major Harry Gil- | that the Government of Brazil has issued more yesterday, near Moorefield, and a decree excluding the pirate Shenandoah

At the date of these advices, Mr. Sew-"Among the officers captured was the ard's answer in the case of the Florida

Latest News from the South.

From South Carolina. says the enemy advanced across Whippy ning the enemy's works, and who had the field. Swamp and drove our cavalry on the left | carefully selected and drilled his troops | six miles from Braxton's Bridge. A col- for the purpose of receiving whatever adumn of cavalry was moving rapidly on the vantages might be attainable from the

possession of McBride's Bridge, and skir- had evinced no faith in the successful York, commanding. mishing is going on in front of Braxton's | prosecution of that work; had aided it by Brigade. The enemy are certainly mov- no countenance or open approval, and had Gen. John Pope has arrived in this city ing on Branchville. The enemy landed assumed the entire direction and control

appointed. Gen. Pope's division includes | several houses on plantations, and return- might be derived from it the Department of Missouri, Kansas, and ed. Three steamers are off White Point, and a landing is threatened. LATEST OFFICIAL NEWS. The War Department has nothing new solidated, and designated as the Depart- respecting Sherman's movements. It is thought that a part of his force may attempt to cross the Salkehatchie seven

> miles above the railroad bridge. The Fourteenth Corps is still crossing at Sis-MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

headquarters will be in St. Louis. The Raleigh, on Monday, at thirty-five dollars been occupying the rear line of works since wounded: Lieut. Graham, 14th Connectigreat Mississippi Valley is now divided for one dollar. Ten days ago it sold at 65 GOVERNOR OF ALABAMA.

Department of the Ohio, under General | candidates for the Governorship of Ala- ing pickets" to dispute each other's claims by Schofield: Department of the Cumberland, Clay, Alex. White, Gen. Petturs, and stonal report of a cannon. bama we notice the names of Hons. C. C. aspliful fire during the night, with an occa-General Hagood was not wounded at Fort Fisher. He was absent from the ar-

BURNING OF COTTON. were burned at Griffin on Monday, Jan.

15th, the work of an incendiary. PRICE OF SUGAR. A lot of sugar was sold by Ellis, Livingsten & Co., in Columbus, Georgia, on Saturday last, at seven dollars to eight

GEN. PEMBERTON.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION. An explosion took place on Friday, at the powder mills in the vicinity of Columbia, S. C. A small building was destroy-

WONDERFUL GUNBOATS. From the Richmond Examiner. Two Confederate gunboats, which es caped Savannah, are now at Augusta .--Both boats have been in engagements -

RECRUITING OFFICERS ARRESTA New York, Feb'y 7 .- Numerous at-· rests of recruiting officers, mustering officers, substitute brokers, internal revenue assessors, and others connected with the NEW YORK, Feb'y A.-Gold closed at | salisting business to-New York, have "I take made in the part for days.

The Petersburg Mine.

Report of the Committee on the Condues of the War-The Testimony of Gen. Grant-He Belleves the Assault would have been Successful had there been no Interference with Gen. Burnside's Plans.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 The Committee on the Conduct of the War, through Senator Wade, the chairman, made a report to-day relative to the failure of the attack on the enemy's lines ' before Petersburg. It appears that the explosion of the mine under one of the THE REBEL RIFLE PITS CARRIED . enemy's batteries was the suggestion of the Forty-eighth Penrsylvania Volun-

Colonel Mulford's flag of truce steamer teers, and the mining mainly the work of New York, arrived here from Varina, at his regiment commenced on the 25th of June, with the approval of Gen. Burn-Col. Pleasants labored under disadvanta. HEAVY ges which would have deterred a man of less energy and determination.

> On the with of July, a plan of attack was submitted to Gen. Mexic by Gen'l MAC, Feb. 5.—The army of the Potomac Burnside, who proposed to place two is once more in motion, and ere this dis-brigades of colored troops, who had been drilling with reference to the attack some | patch reaches you, the objects intended weeks, in the advance of the attacking be accomplished will have been not only column. Gen'l Meade objected, not be- developed, but the degree of success cause he believed they would not do their | sulting will no doubt be known by that duty as well as white treops, but because I they had not been under fire. The matter time.

> General Meade said that, if we umn advanced. put the colored troops in front, we had! only that one division, and if it should people shead to get them killed, because ing several hours. we did not care anything about them; but that could not be said if we put white troops in front. The order for the springing of the mine and mode of attack was make a connection between them and the given by Gen. Meade.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac tack, showing that General Burnside received a peremptory order at 9.46 A. M., to withdraw his troops, and that Burnside direction. labored to induce George Meade to rescind pondent adds, "are said to have passed is difference between the testimony of the through the lines on that day for Rich- two Generals on this point. Gen. Meade few men. They advanced about a mile the centre of the pustule, which gradually testifying that General Burnside was au- across the river, driving the enemy's dries up and is converted into a scab; and thorized to exercise his judgment in the pickets before them. Here a strong line these scabs falling off, leave on the face will act fatally, though more slowly. withdrawal. In reply to a question asked of breastworks were stretched in a short often remain for a life-time. better instruments. Colonel Pleasants re- cuive, and making the position perfectly plied: "General Burnside told me Gen- secura. Engineer of the Army of the Poto- crossing a short distance south of the

> and great cause of the disaster was the a connection with the right of the 5th change made on the afternoon proceding corps was reported made. ed by General Burnside for not taking one engaged at all. of his divisions of white itroops for that purpose are fully justified by the result

Meade for offensive operations to cease; and Gen. Ord's troops were at the same and our sharpshooters. they had been placed in support of the

Gen. Grant attributes the disastrous result, in a greater or less degree, to the | made. the committee report that in their opinion the cause of the disastrous result of the assault of the 30th of July last is mainly to the subject, who had carried out to a

(Army Correspondence Bultimore Clipper.) HEADQUARTERS ERCOND BRIGADS.

20 Divition, 5th Alat Conts, Fib'y 3', 1965. Editor Clipper: - Since my last, there has transpired nothing worthy of note in this tive chair Ameng others mentioned as front like it is not unnined for the "contena A. Bartlett, 14th Connecticut, killed.

camp of the let Md., erected under the ass escaped and succeeded in reaching our pices of Rev. Mr. Schilling, chapteln of the lines in safety. Lit Maryland Volunteers, was dedicated. Rev The enemy's loss must have been very About three hundred bales of cotton Dr. Hera, chapisin of the 4th Md. Volunteers Leavy, as they repeatedly charged our chiciated on the comming. The chapel was clines, each time authoring severely. We and rare elequence. The chaplain of the let morning to keep a sharp lookout, as they Md. has had preaching every evering since believed our army was on the move. Its dedication. His labors bave been crowned by an unusual revival. Dr. Hera is making for the manner in which he handled The Macon Telegraph, of the 25th ult., every (fire for the crection of a chapel in

Regiments. On Wednesday we were somewhat gratif- and ready to meet it. the enreptured soldiery were compelled to decisive results than were obtained to-day. attribute the prespective move to mere camp! The weather to night is clear and cold.

For some days past the only topic of con- ! country. versation has been the reported appearance in front of our lines of Peace (1) Commissioners, PROTECTION OF THE NORTHERN promisest among whom we find the name of commanded by Lieut. W. W. Cainer, and soldiers, we incline to the belief that the best Swain has just returned from a tour of ob- | telum' had grown out of this idea. is very substantial. The other-the Macon and must effectual commissioners for peace; servation along the Northern frontier: an early and lasting peace, when all the Bialrs and Jacques, and Bushoptes and Iluniers, only add fire to the waring elements. Games.

> ----## Marmet's "Bolando a Roncevaux continues to be the leading musical novelty E Paris. It has passed its twentieth reprecontation and is guinles in popularity.

A Movement by Our Left Wing. ACROSS ROWANTY CREE!

The Lucing Unincreasfully Attempts to Dislodge Us

LOSS OF THE REBELS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-

At 3 A. M. this morning the Fifth Corps, | hag. preceded by Gregg's Cavalry, started on slowly recovering. General Pennypack- He said in evidence: "General Burnside the road to Ream's Station. No force of peared in Arabia in A. D. 569, about the wanted to put his colored division in front, the road to Ream's Station. No force of time of the birth of Mahommed; and an wanted to put his colored division in front, the enemy were met on the route, but the Abyssinian army which afterwards have been a success. Still I agreed with roads at various points were picketed by sieged Mecca was obliged to raise the General Meade in his objection to that cavalry, all of whom retreated as the col- siege in consequence of its ravages .-

> About noon they reached Rowanty Creek, over which a bridge of considers. very properly, that we were showing these; ble length had to be constructed, occupy-About 3 p. m. the 33 Pennsylvania caralry, under Major Hess, were sent out to

2d corps, the 2d and 3d divisions of which The report gives the history of the at- had gone out on the Vaughn road, as far as Hatcher's Run, to demonstrate in that fever the cruption begins to show itself, On reaching the run the 1st brigade of 'appearing; but those which have already the order, believing that success would the 31 division charged, and took the line appeared soffer various changes in matter crown the effort if persevered in. There af rifle-pits on the west side, losing but a tion a dark spot makes its appearance

eral Meade and Major Duane, the Chief The 2d Pennsylvania cavalry, after ant features just alluded to, it is accommac, said the thing could not be done; Vanghn road, advanced southward and those who may attend him. The smallthat such a length of mining had never soon met a small force in ambush, which pox is, however, not a lingering diserse, ously with this movement. A sweeping cordance with the provisions of the Sth never could be. General Burnside was ing two, it is said, and wounding a num. The average mortality of small-pox how-The committee cannot from all the testi- of the 3d division of the 2d corps, the reced, being about thirty per cent. of all who mony avoid the conclusion that the first bels were driven off, and soon after are attacked.

troops in the advance. The reason assign-, taken place, the 5th corps being scarcely !

The 21 division of the 21 corps, under of the attack. The conduct of the colored General Smyth, before reaching Hatcher's whom the people of England erected a minute or two, and then attetched itse troops, when they were put in action, run, turned to the right and advanced in statue now standing in Trafalgar Square, out as if tired. The sense of weariness would seem to fully justify the confidence a northwesterly direction towards Armthat General Burnside reposed in them, strong's mill Before going more than and General Grant himself, in his testimo- three fourths of a mile the enemy were ous one-giving him the cow-pox to save been placed in the advance, as General discovered in a strong position, and in him from the small-pox. The virus taken Burnside desired, the assault would have considerable force, four divisions of Gen. Gordon's corps being reported in the It will be seen, the committee say, from vicinity. Here our men erected tempowithdraw was given by Gen. Meade rary breastworks on part of the line, while tion, a dull sickness, is felt for a day or along for the first minute; the second she Gen. Burbridge has issued an order dis- against the representations of Gen. Burn- the remainder had only time to throw up two, and that is all; and for six or seven stood still and pecked the ground; in the side, orders were also given by Gen. small French ritle-pits. bkirmishing was on the right of Gen. Burnside's position, going on all the time between the enemy. Now, every reader of this should at

time withdrawn from the position where | About 41 o'cleck the rebel batteries opened for the purpose of developing our

position and strength, but no reply was troops being unaccompanied by any of They at length appeared to be advanthe Division Commanders. In conclusion, cing in line of battle with a strong skirmish line thrown out in advance.

Our men wers ready for them, and as attributable to the fact that the plans they charged in handsome style across an and suggestions of the General who had open field, they received such a galling devoted his attention for so long a time fire as to cause them to fall back in disor-A despatch from Charleston, on the 2d, successful completion the project of mi- der, leaving many dead and wounded on

After repeating the attempt to dislodge our men, and failing each time, a force was explosion of the mine, should have been sent around to turn the right flank of the Another despatch says the enemy have entirely disregarded by a General who division, Col. Murphy, of the 69th New

with his right resting on a swamp and was ; Ist instant, drove in our pickets, burned had come for resping any advantages that Here again, the rebels sufficed severe loss drawbridge. Thereupon the rebels sufficed severe loss drawbridge. There again, the rebels sufficed severe loss drawbridge. There again, the rebels sufficed severe loss drawbridge. There again, the rebels sufficed severe loss drawbridge. as they attempted to break the line. They lit, and maintained large fires on either his tail; and this was the very last move- reserve. It is being discussed in all its cust of \$2.0,669. were finally ferced to give up, and soon [after dark firing ceased almost entirely, the enemy falling back to their works. Our loss during the day was quite the forts to bring a complete cross-tire to the very last moment of its existence it that slaves or slavery can be so used as to light-probably not over a hundred altocommand, by way of news. It is now truly gether—although the exact number is not that nothing would be easier than to send mouth. And now to show that this con- judics will be made to insure that of the monotony of camp life, when car brave known. Cel. Murphy was wounded in a few boat crews ashore and extinguish sciousness does not become extinct with paramount to all others. It is by no defenders of right and liberty are anxious for the knee, not severely, while giving or the fires. "No, no, by no means," said the apparent death of the animal. A lig- means certain that employment of slaves Lieut. Gen. S. D. Lee was in Columbia, a "little spree," at the expense of Davis & ders to his men. His Assistant Adjutant the commander, "those fires are the light atere was field round the legs of a frog to as soldiers is indispensable to the sufety quarters at Milwaukie. General Pope's Mississippi, on the 18th ult. Gold sold in Co., to wear away the dull bours. As we have General, Lieut. McTavish, was mortally

the fam. ts Weldon Railroad raid, cur toys cut, wounded in the breast severely; Lt. an idea that we want them to jut them of the poison was then inscribed under the measure subject to undoubted objections are even unable to execunter in "single com- William Tibbitts, 19th Massachusetts, Ex-Governor A. B. Moore, of Alabamah | bat" a lone picket; but are compelled to draw killed; Lieut. Morris, 10th New Jersey, declines being a candidate for the Execu- the fusty loads from their muskets. On the wounded in thigh and head: Licutemart A correspondent of the Herald with the umphant hight, and by their illumination worked convulsively, proving that sensa- upon condition of emancipation. There is Paris. Fifth corfs, whose name I did not learn, On Funday last a beautiful chapel, in the was captured, and after being robbed

division, being bimself all over the field.

and is just suitable for a movement in this | W. D. MCGREGOR.

-was constructed for a gunboat and is a are those seat into the rebel lines by our brave extending from Niagara falls to the Ver- Convention of Tennessee is now in Washington and in the restriction of Tennessee is now in Washington and in the restriction of Tennessee is now in the restriction of Tennessee is not determined by the restriction of the res S Kennard, and carries aix heavy guns. terms, and their argument is so decirive, com- quite generally favorable to the Union. Is sustained by Covernor Andrew Johnson, great variety of animals since, and with the number of selected and the Macon has been struck once.

This kind of the border counties, for the that a military General be appointed to this the creams of the hody, and so long as a from the market in the expectation of his hard.

The number of selected and the first time of it, of selected for sale years of the formulation. Curare kills by paralyzing ter, tone of it, of selected for sale years of the formulation.

All guard of the border counties, for the that a military General be appointed to this market in the expectation of his hard. purpose of reporting to the Governor its over them, as the State is wearied out by should arise for calling the organization Bivins, murdered his father, mother and ficial means are employed to continue the to present prices. It is ascertained that 12,000 wife, at Woodstock, Michigan, on the 30th action of the lungs, the circulation is conprobable efficiency, in case a necessity political herees. effective men can be put on the line with. altimo, all for the love of another woman. in 24 hours without calling upon the in-

the Missouri Legislature have ratified the into the body by means of the circulation

but two dissenting voices in the Senate of the famous poison used by various tribes and four in the House. Augusta, Me., Fib'y 7.—The Legislature ed; by many it was regarded as a traveler's Peace of this State to-day ratified the Constitu- tale, though accounts concerning its martional amendment, and a salute of one hundred guns was fired in honor of the

SMALL POX! SMALL POX! An Interesting Chapter for People About to Catch It.

From the New York Evening Post. Everybody in and about New York aware that the small pox has been prevs lent for some weeks. The latest repor show that it is on the decrease; bu' has by no means disappeared, prudent cit izens will take every precaution which their self-interest as well as their obliga-

tions to society should dictate. Though the disease itself is unfortu nately too familiar, by name at least, there is yet a general ignorance about origin and nature. Its medical name rariola, derived from the Latin carus, blotch or pimple, while the popular affi "pox" is the Saxon for bag or pouch-so that small pex literally means a small

The disease is believed to have first ap-Arabian physicians of the tenth century wrote about the disease, and various writers discussed it during the following centuries, though Boerhave was the first w! insisted that contagion was necessary

its propagation. After a victim once catches the small pox. a period, usually of about fourteen days, elapses before it manifests itself by the initiatory fever, and in the meantime the individual is in his ordinary health .-Pains in the back, nauses and vomiting are symptoms; and on the third day of the and in two days is complete, no new spot and hue. On the eighth day of the erur and body those pitted depressions which

The small-pox is justly termed loathsome distase." Besides its unpleaspanied by an offensive odor, mortifying to

In ancient times the small-pox was indeed a pestilence to be feared; but now, thanks to modern science, its ravages are dence it would be practically extinct .- and at last rolled over on its side, and its Thanks to the blessed discovery of vacci. breathing ceased. A puppy pricked on nation, no man, woman or child need have so sensitive a part as the thigh hardly no the small-pox. Dr. Edward Jenner-to ticed it; it continued its gambols for a London-tirst practiced this in 17:66. Vac- grow upon it; little by little it sunk, and cination is giving a person a trifling tem. its eyes became glassy; it became total from a cow is placed in contact with the denuded dermis or true skin of the patient, and this is reached by scratching those instanced above. the arm with a lancet. An uneasy sensa-

years the patient is insured against smallonce be vaccinated, and should remember that every person in this country who has had the smallpox, had it because he was ignorant of vaccination or despised it. cr only because be put off vaccination day manner; and all the experiments that have by day, "till a more convenient season." And this very reflection has made the sufferings of the disease the more unbearable. and the death which probably ended but overpowering sleepiness. them, the more unwelcome. Arrangements have been made in this city for the poor to be freely vaccinated; and other communicate motive power to the muscles

on this all important matter.

TACTICS OF VICE-ADMIRAL FAR-RAGET. Two decisions at which Parragut arrived are sufficient, says the Army and Navy Journal, to furnish an estimate of the man. When the chain between Forts when it faid down and put its head bo Jackson and Philip was cut, and the boats tween its paws as though going to sleep. The Second Brigade was posted here supporting it sagged asunder-prevented from swinging by the anchors to which move towards the speaker; and when the side of the river, so that when Farragut ment be made. Another dog, an exceed- | details and its difficulties admitted; but | blaze would not only render his move- everybody who came near its kennel, was with these discussions. There is a un-

ments visible to every battery, but enable wounded with a poisoned weapon, and to | versal consent that if it be demonstrated | War permission to preach in Charleston in houses by which I intend to steam cut off the arterial circulation; care was, of the country. There yet remains many through the gan in the chain, throw a few taken to leave the nerves communicating resources which should be first dedicated shells or shot at them, to give the rebels with the spinal marrow intact. A little to that purpose before reserting to a out, and thus incite them to more strenu. skin of the back, which produced the usual. It is by no means certain that any ultraous exerticus to keep them bright and result; the jaw diopped, the fore-legs and measure of gradual or general emancips - store the Unit a sair was the Admiral's instant decision of mind. slightest sign of life when pinched or There is no proposition from European for and or the harpener in the a recession The bres burned on throughout that tri- otherwise injured, yet the hind legs Powers to guarantee our independence of Research, in marker, for the new operations Farragut laid his course to New Orleans, tion existed in the body still. Placed in is no assurance that these Powers could gow it a. I had Care in it in Wartington by his skill and courage, the title of the ted of a dead animal being driven hither quirer. greatest seaman in the world

in with the strong thood tide, because in hind-legs, but the animal retained its will. case a vessel was hit and partially dis- The vessel in which it was placed was but must float ouward into and with the light; but on a portion of the covering | who has just escaped out of Alahama; crewded to overslowing by eager listeners, took about twenty prisoners, some of fight. In his triumph at New Orleans, being removed, so as to allow a ray of sunwho were treated to a sermen of nucl ability whom report having received orders in the Port Hulson and Vicksburg, almost the salmost the salmost the salmost the water, the two legs pro- of the Union is not only creat but sweets in the Port Hulson and Vicksburg, almost the salmost t General Smythe deserves much praise was hit it had to drift astern into the thus proving that, though life had to all resolutions for a return to the Union, three his life, or out of the circle of service. This appearance departed, there was life, and fourths of the voters would have greated he felt would never do, and the result not only life, but consciousness and sent it with a hearty amen. Resolutions of and hearty week for more than shows bow correct was his judgment. watching close every move of the enemy, ed at the apparent prospect of a move, but | We expect a battle to-morrow with more last, realized that its position on the rear to all appearance dead, really is so = | ed that the great mass of legislators are | checo. was the most serious one, since the forts, Waterton and Brodie, for instance, inocu silenced by the sustained fire of the line, lated a young ass with the poison, which ed some years since, under a different month market, luneday, from Strathan, the reopened upon the sternmost vessel, when | fell dead in ten minutes. They then openthe weight and frequency of the leading ed the trachest artery, and inflated the vessels broadsides had slackened. Farra- lungs by means of bellows for two hours, fail at the present tession.

A committee appointed by the Blate .

. Buttor and some or amount would be tinued until sufficient time has elapsed for last of the month, with a heavy fall in prices." Wasspering spirit. guit, narrating the details of the murder the elimination of the poison. The sale was been selected and gen burnant the

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT A CURIOUS INDIAN POISON-CURARE SO successful in overcoming the effects. MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. Of all poisons those which are taken amendment to the United States Consti- are the most deadly and the most difficult tution abolishing slavery. There were of detection after death. The existence

> of Indians and Africans was often doubtveilous effects are written by such men as Raleigh, Waterton, and Humboldt .-- / These do not all agree as to the way in | which this poison is prepared; the fact is, and the credulous who persisted in seeing they do not know, the savages who mannfacture it surrounding their operations that any result was obtained at the conwith mystery. Some consider it to be a ference in Hampton Roads, have been purely vegetable poison; others that it is forced to abandon their theory. It is now accordingly carried late effect. But one cla compounded of several poisons, including fully realized that an energetic prosecution who had been educated in long hay, could the venom of serpents. This peison, tion of the war opens the only path through not accommodate himself to his new diet, and known as Curare, has been for many which peace can be obtained. The envoys months the subject of much discussion have returned to Richmond, with the viand many experiments. It is not procured | timatum of the President, and there without difficulty, and only by means of little doubt that they will seek to find ; barter-all, or nearly all, of that which it fuel to fire the bouthern heart, or at reaches Europo being obtained in this way from the Indian tribes fifteen or twenty ing embers. It we are wise we will meet days journey from New Granada. In ap- this effort by corresponding preparations pearance it is not unlike liquorice, but it on our own part: and here is every prosa more brittle. If a piece of it is thrown son is dissolved; but there will be a portion of the substance in which it was con-

> tained which will be left suspended in the morning, says: water, and which are simply impurities which have become accidentally mixed up with the drug. The poison is not only soluble in water, but dissolves just as readily in blood, al- rebel leaders insist upon a dismemberment totally destroyed by hie on Wednesday night, cobol, and some other fluids; it may, how, of the Government as a sine qua non to any together with the steek, er bracing 150 hogs. ever, be precipitated by ether and spirits negotiation. We almost state by author- | beads of leaf schae e, 100 hegebrads if meof turpentine. It is generally considered; ity when we say that the rebel leaders clum quality, and 6-1 hegateads of stem -and this is regarded as its most singular who attended the recent conference de tebacco, in addition to a quantity of manuproperty—that this poison is perfectly clared that civil war would follow in the harmless if taken into the stomach, and South were a proposition of restoration only kills when it is taken into the body | the Union to be submitted to the people hrough the circulation. The Indian who Now this statement is either a wanton shoots his poisoned arrow at a deer, knows | misrepresentation or it means that there is that, however slight the wound, the ani- a formidable Union sentiment in the Southmal cannot run far before he drops, and is tern States ready to take up arms for the therefore in no baste to overtake it; in- old flag-for certainly we cannot suppose deed, the faster the animal runs, the more | that the men meant by such a declaration | the postmanter of the town, reduced to give speedy is the action of the poison, because that they would be glad to bazard the pro- up the key to let in the bell clayer, objecting the circulation is thereby quickened. - position for a re-union, if they were not to the act of Corgress as not netitate usl. -The cause of death is undoubtedly the learful that the unpopularity of such a The citizens, however, related, another key poison, and not the wound: and yet both | step might lead to revolt against them. was found, and the neal was rang with a will, natives and Europeans have caten of the | selves. ficsh of animals killed by its means with- THE PEACE COMMISSIONERS-RETURN OF Tess man in that town excretes his benefor-

out detriment. Experiment, however, has CAPTAIN HATCH. shown that this statement of its innocuousness when swallowed, is true only in a restricted sense; if the stomach is empty. or the dose sufficiently large, the poison reau, who started for Washington as Sec-The series of experiments with this poil bis unexpected appearance in this city con which M. Claude Dernard has just last night, having come through Grant's terminated, are very interesting. In the lines on yesterday. He brings us no infirst place, there is nothing in the poison | telligence of the commissioners, not feel to cause local irritation: if the implement | ing himself at liberty to answer questions used is very pointed, the animal wounded on that subject, nor has it been found posthe patient and excessively disagreeable to may remain quite unconscious of its sible to ascertain the cause of his speedy wound. Boussingault says he has seen a return. As regards the whole subject, we bird which had been pricked by a little are left entirely to conjecture. The com- the direction of St. L. uir. dart blown from a bamboo, remain quite | missioners may be at Washington, or they unconscious of what had happened to it. | may have been stopped by Stanton's or and yet so rapid was the effect of the pois ders at Fortress Monroe, or even at City ber of borses. Being supported by a part ever, is not so great as generally suppos- son, that within two minutes it fell from Point. Captain Hatch may have been air niers of the Evargetical or Catholic the branch without a flutter. A rabbit, sent back with dispatches, or the Yanke-a church have no add all validity. All the chilpricked on the back so lightly that it did may have objected to his attending the not interrupt its eating, after the lapse of | commission. While utterly in the dark | matetwo or three minutes crept into a corner, | as to their whereabouts, we devoutly and laid its cars back, as though it were trust that the commissioners are sou Burnside to place the division of colored. Up to this time very little fighting had greatly reduced; and did people use prussleepy. It grew more and more drowsy, and well, wherever they are.

> caused to breathe. Waterton relates tha he pricked a hen with the point of a ro soned arrow, and the effects as he des cribes them were precisely similar to The hen continued to walk quietl third her tail and wings drooped; then her head sunk lower and lower, as though she were falling asleep; her eyes were opened and shut at longer intervals, and withi tive minutes were closed in death. The same naturalist describes the death of sloth which was produced in the sam

, paralyzed, and within eight minutes ha

been made go to prove that there is no pain attending a death from poisoning curate; the only sensation is one of gradu; This Indian polson, of which so muc has been said, paralyzes the nerves wh citizens of both sexes, who can afford it, but does not destroy consciousness and should see their physicians immediately sensation—that is to say, not immediately. The body lies inert, motionless, gives no sign of life when pricked or cut, nevertheless, there is consciousness in the apparently dead body still. To show this it will be sufficient if I relate two experi ments. A puppy inoculated with the poison continued to play about until it began to produce the usual drowsiness

victory, and to the giory of having won water, the singular spectacle was exhibitexecute such a guarantee -- Raltial Ever argue that daubiteg in serior is injurious to and thither by two living legs; nor was Again, at Motile, he determined to go this all-not only was life retained in the

sation also, remaining in the body.

gut, in assuming the lead, demonstrated | when the animal raised its head and lookthe truth of a military aphorism, that and od about. The artificial respiration being dacity and presence of mind constitute interrupted, the poor brute died a second the Vice President of desent rebeldom. As ALBANY, Feb. 7.-General John B. armor and arms of proof. "First non defeit time. It was immediately after resumed for two hours more, and then the animal gradually recovered the use of its limbs; and so deep is the fooling of the people dister-sol mire expensive that i the lungs acted of themselves, and it woke relative to his treachery, that the Gover-This experiment has been repeated on a l

> sufficient quantity remains in the system from the market in the expectation of higher . to produce this paralysis, these organs and the fall in gold, they not only fall to get a star off. Artificial respiration having been found | has been sold to John Turner for \$13,000.

produced by the administration of curare may be worth consideration whether similar means might not be adopted eave persone poisoned by means of opium or a drug analogous in its action.

The Peace Question. currence of the Cabinet in the Presi

dent's Action. [Special Dispatch to the New York Times] WASHINGTON, Feb. 6, 1365. The peace mania has almost subsided some hidden mystery in the official details least to excite an expiring glow in its dy-

Dect that the climax of the war in the in water, the active principle of the poi- spring campaign will see its most stupendous and convulsive efforts. The National Intelligencer, of the 'It is now clear enough that the war must go on with renewed energy. There

can be no excuse now for bolding back men or money to the uttermost. The Van Etta, Friedman & Co., Chicago, was

From the Bichmond Dispotch, Feb. 4.

Captain Hatch, of the Exchange Bu- But the oath is that they have a t chested retary to our l'esce Commissioners, made i

OPTHE LAKE ERIE PIRATES. Burley, who stands charged as the leader of the gang of rebel pirates by whom . the steamers Philo Parsons and Islan Oneen were contarted, and whose exact to belligerent rumors innumerable, having i dot g it. across the line, passed through this city yesterday, on his way to Blichigan, in V rainis, for six vests from the 4th of March

Joseph Demmick and James Henry. Burley was handed over to these officers in Toronto night before last, and honored with a special train and a guard of twenty soldiers. He arrived at Clifton yesterday morning about 3 o'clock, where his guard was dismissed and himself brought to this side. He arrived here on the early morn ing train, and was taken to the Wads worth House, where he was relieved of his iron ornaments, but not of the strict attentions of the officers in charge. 1:55 P. M. Le was put on board the Lake Shore train, and is now, or soon will in Detroit, to stand a trial which will determine the stretching of his neck Davis, who brought him the commis- | paniers at their meals, by mistake. sion from Jeff. Davis, whereby it was | Zo Naw Jerrey in cut of debt, and claims hoped he would be shielded from the pro- is betarce due her from the United States of visions of the Extradition Treaty, is now ! \$240 (37. Her Relieved moneypoly pays the under sentence of death, and will be exemienteres of her Blate therecount, and her ented on the 17th instant.

Burley answers well to the descriptions looking deperado. He did not evince any esire to make acquaintances during his istay here, and was as short in his speech . whiter. as his shrift should be, if the charges against him are sustained by our courts. -Buffaio Express, Feb. 4. When called by his name, he tried to The Public Feeting on the Question of and harbing guerales and harbankers. Acming the Sizves. each rode—there was left in the centre a influence of the poison made itself felt to | The question of slave soldiers has | gap or passage way like the opening of a far as to prevent his moving, he totified worked its way to public consideration in | a building for the nie (tre many at \$1.7.

should attempt to pass by night, their ingly savage brute, which tried to bite there is one significant fact connected retained its savage humor, its last act be- insure independence of the State of V.r. Some of the Admiral's officers suggested ing an attempt to bite a stick held near its ginia, that any sacritice of interest or proalive." The result proved the wisdom of the body were inert, and gave not the tien would attain the purpose of treeders

UNION SENTIMENT IN ALABAMA. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribute makes the following statements on the abled, it would not stop and drift astern, covered to as to prevent the access of anthonity of an exceditor of the South. greatest difficulty which he had encount pelled the helpless body towards it; and it ing. The legislature, which refused to do ; tered was the rapidity and adverse force did this over and over again, as did also anything more for the war, is fully susof the Mississippi current. If a vessel other frogs subjected to similar operations; taited, and had it gone further, and passed I this character will certainly be introduced [ath usatd years] With the flee levery ship made its way. Nor should it be concluded that a man soon, and strong hopes are entertained of and the restrict are area. It is to be consider into the bay; and the Onelda, which was or an animal poisoned by its means, and their passage. But it must be remember I daousy by ian in Non United and San hivemere politicians, and that they were elect- grand theep was brought into the Ports. state of public opinion; and, therefore, hive weight of which was stated at 13) proads, patriots must not be discouraged if they Why is a speater like a real estate The course of Covernor Watts is uni- langle and. versally condemned. He was elected as 1 22-1; is understood that Admiral William a conservative two years since, but imme- | will be restored to sellive duly after the 4th

> the most violent of the destructionists; The Springfield Union says: "Our the same result, which is very easy of ex | produce dealers had large quantities of but | churches open for terricis, every hantay, 12

PRICE TWO CENTS.

AT A correspondent of the Albeny Even-

ing Journal relates the following: - As I was standing in the Capital Park Wednesday morning, watching the tring of the carnon, a lady draped to deep black, stopped and asked "if ther were fring on account of the Constitutional amendment?" Has was told "yea." "Ob," said the, "let me S'e une gun for Free Americal" the relted the string without flinching, and walked quietly away. 5 struck me that she might be wearing black for some dear one who had given his life for bis country, and if so, she would erly the satisfaction that it had not been given in value MEST USET THE COMMODORE'S UNDERS.-AR exchange says: -At one of the United States Navy Yards, the other day, the commandant imud orders that all the catile exployed in the yard should be fed on out feed, which was , it was reported to the proper salmorities in at the atimal wouldn't eat cut feed. "Not eat

It ?" exclaimed the bead teamster, filled with

borrer; "he must eat it! It's the commodore's

SHARP PRACTICE TO OFFAIR A WEALTRY Wirs -The Cleveland Plaindealer mentions the case of a well dressed young man of good mathers, who gave in his income to the asecesors at several thousand dillars, paid the tax, and had the pleasure of seeing his name in the list among the nabebs of the country. Us the strength of this he courted a wealthy man's dangeter and married her. Then it was found out that he had no money, and had told his mother's Watch to pay the income isk. The Government made a good thing out clit; to did the young man.

The extensive tobsero manufactory of & Laughlin, iron manufacturers of this city, enffered from the great heat, and a stock of short from was bedly damaged. The less is ## Un the receipt at Hitedale, Mass., of Gov. Ardrew's request to ring the belis on Thursday in hindr of the passing of the amendment to the Constitution, Mr. Cary,

The Northampton Pries rang a busilence in distributing surkers to his emply year i without much detriment to dimedic. If they craftake the cath to will give each a turkey. the fowl. The oath is said to prove a regular

from-elad, and thus he has kent his birds on 25-15- St. Lini. Chief of Police a few dees age receired a dispatch fr m the bherift I C open county, siking him to look out for McDearman, Mayor of Bouville, Mc., endetict bis arrest. The disputch states that be enmitted a mirdir at it o syillein Friday pight, and by d firm from the place in

"n of auch marriages are declared illegitl-AG Governor Lewis, of Wisconnia, has issund a proclamation warning the people against c unterancing any cutbreak, which there are some foars may take place in connection with a cale of firm fands mortsaged

in all of reffronce, advertised to take place

Bar Hiram Pairter, of Waterburg, Conn .

at 5 rlin, February 1.

虚智 It has recently been determired by the

Penseian authorities that marriages concluded

simply by Dissenting clargemen and act be-

will a wager of \$59, Thurston, by cutiling a the 10 feet lang, 3% feet thick at the butt and And the same and the second of the contract of the second nation before the Canadian courts has | 4 hours and 54 minutes. The time allowed in kent two nations on the qui vice, and led like bet was 10 nones. He be ke two sacs in finally been given up by the authorities | ## Hon. Waitman I. Willey has been reslicked United States Binator, frem West

charge of Deputy United States Marshals Lext, by a vote of 53 to 16 for Mr. Campbell, of the Wheeling Intelligeneur. - 左右 The Unio House of Representatives is discussing the question of economic a groung tady as clerk of that bidy. The autified was referred to the Judicary Cumince, to repore whether such as election would to con-虚智 A distinguished New Jersey politician

writes me that, slibbingh one branch of the

legislature of that Htate is Democratic, the Constitutional amenoment aboust mg slavery will probably be radified by both Houses. Am A painfot mirtake has just bren die. covered in the affairs of the board of guardiags of the poor at listifax. It was reported at a record meeting that a barrel of the missier's best als bad been distributed among the people are not butthezed with local taxes. It is rumored that a neval efficer of given of him, and is anything but a burly- great reputation and noted. Artic antecedents is about to formally propose an expedition direct to the North Pole over the ica m

> - 🚅 Gen. Sanborn ol mmanding the District of routhwest Mircouri, has bankeded in families. and 109 other men and wilmen to a distance of nity miles outside of this district, for feeding. The Chicago Historical it cists have purchased grounds for the purpose of executing

> nay arked and received from the Surfacisty of

- 変像であるために Manders a Ct. Malendel, barbeen seremaded as the ours in which destinations duced into Congress the proposition for the smendment to the Circulation abolishing 海罗 Five citizens of C' long were agrested within a week, thanged with siding rebalprincers to escape from Ospych bog we. The evidence nguits i them is that to need neive. 虚理 (beneral Butler, m eting Jafge Kelfey the day after hie'd atetted him, esid no rewarded the mesault area. Assess distre to re-

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Tivided it to burg ktip—Hiller, "Hiller gagety by,"

"Paradise," and Darte's OR turn to Earth."

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| dealer ? | Becauso abo proters a double fot to a

diately betrayed his pledges, and became of March. par Crafts more at hillst in the United other country. Ber A burge deuler, describing a fred up hirto raid be locken "izz it be Bad bean estiting a daily newspaper."

There are cut bandred and forr

There are people who observe the rules of bonor as we phantre the starr, fram The population of Detroit, Michigan,

The Indians call the telegraph the The London aristocrasy are to build a The Jersey trotting mare Mary Queen | theatre for Bothern.

of an immediate and full exchange, it could be done in twenty days. The rebels

sent will never reach them.