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FROM THE SOUTH

THE SHELLING OF FORT ANDERSON

Forrest Favors Arming Negroes

HE IS TIRED OF SCENES OF BLOO.

Skirmishing near Branchville

DEATH OF GEN'L WINDER

SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN.

The South Carolina Railroad His Possession.

-----THE REBELS ARE FALLING BACK.

THE REPORTED CAPTURE OF BRANCHY)

Latest News from the South.

son on Friday last. No damage was done ed. The total number of casualties in the went to Washington and endeavored withto the fort. Six of our men were wounded, late engagements have not yet been offi- out success to obtain a pass to Richmond. up the river, but neither came near enough larger than at first reported. to participate. The fort replied, and put a shot through one of the gunboats, com-

pelling her to haul off." Commissioners from North Carolina, who Their names were James L. Hicks, of the surgents. He saw President Lincoln and recently visited Richmond, were admit- 67th Pa. volunteers, 31 Division, 5th the British charge d'affaires without sucted to an immediate and protracted inter- Corps, and Samuel Clement, 32d Maine ceeding. He wrote a second letter to Mr. view with President Davis. The matters volunteers, the latter convicted of cow- Seward, to which no attention was paid. of conference were confidential, but we ardice in addition to desertion. Hugh F. Further delay was refused. The refusal the Confederacy, and of that proud old The President resumed his seat amid are enabled to say that the President was Riley, of the 11th Massachusetts volun- is generally regarded as deciding the case State which had been truly termed the loud and enthusiastic cheering. frank, unreserved, and confiding; that he | teers, was also to have been shot to-day against the prisoners. The court adjourned | "mother of statesmen." If the spirit REPORTS IN RICHMOND OF THE EVACUApresented to the Commissioners a full for desertion, but the execution of his sen- until to-morrow. history of his policy as connected with tence has been suspended.

dred thousand negroes. He declares if he | ceed 200: ever had any inclination to fight for re- | Fifth Corps-Killed: Officers 4, men 18. Railroad at Brockville. venge, that time and feeling have passed | Wounded: Officers 12, men 141. Second PROMOTIONS AND APPOINTMENTS. He now contends for principle, for home, Division-Killed: Officers 5; men 13. Washington, February 11.—Brigadier to their masters. (Great applause.) wife and children, to prevent subjugation; Wounded: Officers 10; men 178. Third General Grierson, who is now in Washbut desires peace, and is tired of scenes of Division-Killed: Officers 5; men 69.— ington, was yesterday promoted by the seen the Confederate soldiers, believe they blood. Ross's brigade of his corps is yet | Wounded-Officers 26; men 498.

at Corinth.

McBride's bridge. This bridge is 17 miles | Sixth Corps—First Division—Wound-tain Selfridge, a commodore in the navy; west of Graham's turnout, which is 17 ed: Men 17. Total loss, 91 officers and Benjamin Moran, of Pennsylvania, to be gotten gainst that not him but life was totally extinct.

and after graduating pursued their legal.

And after graduating pursued thei miles west of Branchville, on the Augusta [1,113 men.

eral John H. Winder, who, for a consider- only troops actively engaged, which re- consin, Secretary of the Legation at St. | urge them to their duty. Their treasure able time, commanded the Department of port did injustice to the 3d Brigade of the Petersburg; J. Sewall Stewart, assessor Henrico, died at Plorence, S. C., on the 31 Division, commanded by Brevet Briga- of internal revenue for the 17th district country. 6th inst.

General Gardner has been relieved from the support of General Smith. They took The Navy Department has received in-

ing charged by three brigades of cavalry, at that point. which drove them beyond the village .- This is where the desperate fight of Debrell's Tennessee Brigade, being in the | Sunday afternoon took place, and had | vicinity, met and charged them, driving | General McAllister's Brigade not stood them back into the village. Blackville is their ground, as they did, repulsing their on the line of the South Carolina Rail | desperate assaults, the 23 Division would | road 28 miles from Branchville and 47 have been flanked, and the enemy, gainfrom Augusta. It is only 49 miles south- ing the Vaughn road, would have been in

west of Columbia." bridge. About 7 o'clock yesterday even charge was repulsed. burned. The destruction of this bridge interfere with our occupancy of the ground eevers communication with Augusta. | gained in the late move.

railroad tridge. The enemy show no dis volunteers, have been dismissed the serposition to force a crossing.

A despatch from Gen. Wheeler, dated Feb. 8, 3 P. M., says:-A large 'column | of the enemy's infantry struck the rail- | that General Sherman was in possession of road at Grahams and Blockville. Kil- Branchville, after a sharp engagement, patrick is at Blockville with three brig- but they have no further particulars .-

Petersburg, Feb. 6 .- There has been no .

The enemy still held his position on been extended but not advanced.

General Borrell was wounded in the mortal. Col. Hoffman, of Va., was killed at different points. in the fight on Monday. Our loss will i not reach 500. The enemy's loss is esti-) our right. The heavy cannonaling yes- tained of his recovery, we regret to say, ton was evacuated. terday, P. M., was caused by our artillery Dr. Bliss is attending Senator Hicks, and shelling the enemy's lines, both sides this morning several eminent physicians

their new line. snow storm that has occurred here for sevoral years visited us to-day: It is now h

And the second s

clear and celd:

Army of the Potomac.

MENV LINES. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, Feb. 8, P. M .- Nothing of interest has transpired on the lines to-day, though the weather has been more favorable than for several days past.

penters at the North would be astonished tary of State, Mr. Benjamin, earnestly to witness the rapidity with which whole advocated the employment of negro solrows of houses are run up, some of them diera. being models of architectural beauty.

Gregg's staff, of the 10th New York car- out, and perish rather than submit. spected and loved by his comrades in the

ence of the cavalry, who fell from his occurred by his horse's foot getting caught tic despair." between the logs of a corduroy road,

when he fell, throwing the captain violently against the logs. His skull was Willy badly fractured, and he remained insensi- St. Albans raiders was taken up again to- establishment of peace, he should have mated the people whom he addressed. He ble up to the time of his death. His wife day. The prisoners' counsel asked for been most happy. But, in times like had seen even the old men upon duty carehas been with him for some time, and is further delay, for the reason that four meg. these which are now upon us-when dan-less alike of the piercing blast and whistentirely prostrated by the sad calamity, sengers had been sent to Richmond, one gers confront us and our path is beside the ling bullet; and your women have declared taken North for burial.

The Raleigh Confederate says that the ecuted to-day in this army, for desertion, surrection or communicating with the in-

dier General McAllister. This Brigade of Pennsylvania.

Charleston, Feb'y S.—A dispatch from General Smith's right. Before they had of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the capture of the rebel schooner Jo- government (Vice President Stephens,) to the capture of the General Wheeler, dated Holmes Bridge, time to get into position, the enemy made sephine by the United States steamer to make arrangements for the proper treats and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference; the avowed object being 'abandoned and fired by the crew. She Mr. Jonas Biser, a most estimable young seek a conference and the crew and the Feb. 7th, at 4.20, P. M., says:—"My their appearance in three lines of battle, Seminole, on the 1th of January, off ment and exchange of prisoners, but in iron. pickets near Blackville were this morn- evidently expecting but little opposition Brazos, Texas, with a cargo of 134 bales addition to, and behind that, it was the

position to cut off communication with The Whig adds:-"A dispatch from our main lines, and undoubtedly caused Branchville this merning says: The ene | us heavy loss. General McAllister was my have made their appearance along the highly complimented by Gew. Humphrey Bouth Carolina Railroad, leyond the . lother officers for the gallantry dis- plete exchange it consummated. Edisto River. They burned a house played by his men-General Humphrey

within a mile and a half of the railroad himself being present when the third ing our troops were withdrawn to this No fighting had taken place since Tuesside of the hridge, and the bridge was day, the enemy not seeming disposed to

Charleston, Feb'y 9 .- A despatch from Lt. J. A. Morrill, of the 1st Vermont Orangeburg to-day says that the enemy artillery, Lt. Emil Mayer, of the 7th New are in front of the Edisto line from New- York volunteers; Assistant Surgeon Rubridge to Duncan bridge. The main force | dolph Greiss, of the 15th New York heavy | dare intercede for them, and they are made is said to be near the railroad. There has artillery; Lt. Wm. F. Reisinger, of the been skirmishing to-day at Bennaker's 200th Pennsylvania volunteers; and Capt. ! Bridge. Our troops are guarding the J. M. Mansfield, of the 1-6th New York

vice for various offences. Deserters who came in yesterday say that rumors were current in their lines ! They also state that General Lee was: present at the fight on Hatcher's run on fighting to-day, and quiet was once more Monday, and notwithstanding his per-| sonal efforts to urge his men on they could not be induced to fight with any-

Hatcher's Run. His lines have thereby thing like the spirit they did formerly. This fact was also noticed by many of our officers who saw the rebel officers REPORTED CAPTURE OF BRANCH. lung, but the wound is not considered endeavoring to urgo their men forward

SENATOR HICKS. of offering their services.

WARREN. BOSTON, Feb'y 10.—Hajor Harry Gil- the rest in the woods barefoeted. He also present enemies, and their generals belongmor has arrived at Fort Warren.

THE RICHMOND WAR MEETING. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-The Richmond papers, of Friday, say that three meetings were held in Richmond en Toff Thursday. Two at the African church, and one in the Hall of the House of Delegates, to take action on the tems of peace ! lately offered by President Lincoln. The papers represent the enthusiasm as un-

The treeps are building works along bounded. Among the prominent speakthe newly established line, which will ers was Senator Hunter, who said that in take some days to complete, when they answer to a question as to the status of will commence erecting new quarters for the Confederate States in case of submisthemselves. This will not be a difficult sion, President Lincoln said to him that job, as there is plenty of excellent timber it rested with Congress alone to say in the neighborhood, and the men have whether we should be received back into got so used to the work that regular car- the Union as States or not. The Secre-

Mr. Sheffey's remarks, it is said, in an Lieut. Col. Tremaine, wrongfully re- editorial, reflect the firm purpose of the ported as Major Tremsine, of General people of these States to fight the fight alry, who was badly wounded in the en. Gilmer, of N. C., and others, made gagement of Monday, died last evening. | speeches glowing with fames of war and He was a gallant officer, and much re- resistance, and resolutions of a kindred

character were passed. The Whig says:-"Mr. Blair came here Captain Forbes, Commissary of Subsist- fully impressed with the idea that we CONNEXION WITH AUGUSTA CUT OF horse and was hadly injured a day or two any future resistance we might make, and enthusiasm had at length subsided, the signs of what they would do in case of since, died this morning. The accident would be merely the last efforts of a fran-

THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS.

MONTREAL, Feb. 10.—The case of the His body has been embalmed and will be of whom, Davis, had been arrested in manifestation of such a spirit on the part recoil. God bless your proud spirits and Ohio and sentenced to be hanged as a spy; of his countrymen as was there displayed manly fortitude. History will delight to Major Beaumont, of the 1st New Jersey another left on the 17th, and was in Wash- was more than happiness-it was ecstatic dwell on your praise.

two seriously. There were two Monitors | cially obtained, but will prove somewhat | In reply to his letter, Mr. Seward wrote to him that the Government could hold no: McGregor. communication or correspondence with HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTO- him, and he expected him to leave the MAC, Feb. 19, P. M.—Two men were ex- country without entering the scene of in-

SECOND DESPATCH. the perce negotiations, and that the inter- | The losses in the late engagement at MONTREAL, Feb. 11 -The St. Albans view resulted agreeably and usefully. Hatcher's Run foot up as follows, not case has been adjourned till Monday en Gen. Forrest favors arming two hun-counting the missing, which will not ex- account of the detention of witnesses caused by a collision on the Grand Trunk

President, at the request of Licut. Gen. is most unjust. Go to our camps, go to Bell's brigade is in West Tennessee, ed: Officers 3, men 4; wounded, officers 5, wet, and to-day the Senate confirmed this hold their dangerous watch, and to the men 25. Third Division-Killed: Men 4; nomination, and also the following: Jon- posts whereour sentinels tread their weary; telegram received a few days since, that Cavalry Division—Killed: Officers 4, the District Court of Rhode Island; Comhours akirmishing had been going on at men 12: wounded, officers 9, men athan Russell Bullock, to be Judge of the place for grumblings and complaints. Union Commission held a public meeting the Dietrict Court of Rhode Island. Com

The Marion Clarion says that Major was detached from the divion and sent to BLOCKADE-RUNNERS CAPTURED. occupy the ground between the latter and moras from Havana. Also, information requested the second officer under the of cotton, from Galveston bound for Mat- object to institute, if possible, negotiaamoras. She was sent to New Orleans. for adjudication.

to-day made a report to the Senate of ing to the original cartel, until a comat Salisbury and Danville are already be-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- It has been ascertained that the rebels have lingering in We had now learned the terms on which their prisons many Southern Union men the enemy are willing to accord peace. TELEGRAPH TO DENVERANDSALT as follows in relation to the casualty on and civilians charged with Union proclive: We are required to make an uncondition ities. These men have no friends who alsurrender. We are not even allowed to suffer greatly. Our Government has may choose to give the conquered. also a number of rebel civilian prisoners, i and efforts are now making to get up an ing on the courage and devotion of his ready to protect the overland mail gence that on the 21th inst., at a late hour exchange which will release these suffer-

FIRE IN JAYNE'S BUILDING, PRIL-ADELPHIA. out this morning in the fifth story of Dr. mised, that the enforcement of his laws to the 7.30 loan during the week were drowned or frozen to death in the ice.

NEW YORK, Fet'y 12 .- A special dispatch to the Herald, from Washington, says:—It is understood that a dispatch has mated to be treme that number. the man, who was taken with a paralytic that the Riebmond papers of the 11th con- they could not dispossess us—the right to prohibiting the storage of Petroleum in the dead have all been buried and the wound-WASHINGTON, Feb'y 11 .- This gentle-been received from City Point, stating it is, there are still some rights of which

Defeat of Querilias in Kentucky. this morning, killing four and scattering rulers being more humane than those of our esptared thirty-five horses.

Davis' Speech at Richmond.

LESTON REPORTED EVACUATEL

South Carolina Railroads Still Safe ~~~~~~ SPEECH OF JEFF DAVIS AT THE

RICHMOND MASS MEETING IN The Richmond Sentinel, of the 7th instant, has the speech of Jeff. Davis the mass meeting on the 6th instant, which a brief and unsatisfactory report only has heretofore been given. We give the speech in full. The Sentinel says:

front. His appearance was the signal for ance be rendered which may be readily a prolonged and enthusiastic cheering .- forded, the noble Army of Northern Round after round of cheers went up ; ginia will read Gen. Grant a yet seven from all parts of the building, and every lesson than it taught him from the Rapi rocal energy of the vast assembly seemed dan to the James; while the gallant Beautaxed to its utmost in swelling the tre- regard will cause Sherman's march acro mendous acclamations. The President, Georgia to be his last. meantime, gracefully bowed his thanks! We had, said the President, in the conto the different parts of the audience, and duct of the enemy wherever they had scribe for the latter, and have in many after the inspiring outburst of sympathy gained temporary rule over our people. he proceeded to address the assembly -- our subjugation. Thus warned we were We pretend no more than to give the sub- forewarned. Happy in such a case would

stance of some of his remarks. The President said that if he were there | miserable would be the survivors. to assist in celebrating some great and de- In conclusion, the President said he had cisive victory to our arms, or inhalling the gratifying proofs of the spirit which anicourage and endurance.

men from every State in the Confederacy bonored martyr. The inquiry among us who have given their lives for their coun- must be, not what service we can escape, try. On one of the bills of this city stands; but instead of that a generous rivalry that sacred building in which Patrick among citizens and States which shall do for literty. Here, too, was the capital of applause.) with a general response, and prove to be proposed; but ere many months had elapsed of the South Carolina Railroad.

our successes would cause them to feel that when talking to us they were talking Does any one, he inquired, who has

The time for argument, said the Presi- and others. dent, is passed. The duty that remains is

tions for peace. But our Vice President was refused an audience; not even allowed Le had in various ways, and on every dier Generals Carrington. Harrow and the main road was very steep and icy, and WASHINGTON, Feb'y 11 .- Mr. Wade proper occasion, proclaimed the desire of McIntosh, Colonel Connell, of the 22th the horse becoming unmanageable and the this country for peace, and his own anxie- lows Regiment, and Advocate Dawn, Mr. B. jumped off the wagon, falling headty to secure it, but, until lately, no open-

for the exchange of man for man, accord- some plan of accommedation might be immediately. Gen. Paine has not yet ar-He would be less than man if he had It is not felt an earnest desire, a yearning ant expected to deliver the prisoners at the lety, to relieve the country from the suf-

required to take just what a conqueror Man proposes, but God disposes. Rely to Denver and Salt Lake City, and is now ed a little, and a gentleman from Niagara

countrymen and reverently appealing to through. Heaven for its aid to our cause, the Presi-God would abase the arrogance of our enemies, and crown our exertions with

Jayne's immense granite building on Dock for the confiscation of our property and nine millions, nine hundred and sixty street below third; fortunately the fire the Langing of our officers, his policy thousand dollars. would be "liberal." [Laughter.]was extinguished before extending beyond Beecher, in a late sermon at Washington, the room in which it commenced. The hal pictured a long line of rebels on their servants, the President said, unless they were willing to be sacrificed in your cause. even unto death. [Applause]

ed bave all been brought from the field. stroke yesterday morning, is very low to- firm the reported capture of Branchville. and an interior and the reported capture of Branchville. ed bare all been prought from the new. day, and there are but little hopes enter. They also contain a report that Charles-plause.) If faithful to this end we shall to fill an honorable grave. (Loud ap Heavy Robbery at Adrian, Michigan-Never before have any people remained so by treasury office at Adrian, Michigan, was closely united in so long a war. Never blown open last night and robbed of twen-LOUISVILLE, Feb. 1d.-A special des- before have a country's best citizens com- ty thousand dollars. were occupied to day in strengthening of Baltimore arrived here for the purpose patch from Frankfort to the Journal of the posed its armies. Our Revolutionary 9th says:-Capt Bridgewater attacked forefathers were not united in a concord; RESIGNATION OF GEN'L GREGG

ties of war. History affores no parallel, the President contibued, to the struggle which our country is making-to the cheerfulness with which our people have borne pers in this State was held at the Buehler : sacrifices, and the courage with which our | House last evening, Col. W. W. H. Da armies have marched to the harvest of Ceath. It was this magnanimous spire called to the chair, and B. Y. Hamsber, which sustained him in the confidence that of the Chambersburg Valley Spirit, was we should triumplinthe end. We have ! been chastened and may be again. Let us appointed Secretary. There was a good profit by the lesson reverses are designed

to teach, that we are not to serve a friend merely because he is such, or strike an coemy when we might serve the country. The President bere said that his failing strength admonished him to close his remarks; but be yielded to loud requests to "go on." We must, be said, lock shields together and go for ward to save our country, or sink together to honorable graves Lond applause.) Me was not of those who had expected his discord and no parties, but if our disagreements result from passion we must exorcise it, and make the good of our country our sole aim. If we His Excellency, the President of the will all do our dut, we shall reap a bril Confederate States, being on the stand, liant reward. If the absentees from ou was loudly called fer, and went to the armies will return, and if the local assis

those be who had fallen in the fight-the

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Richmond volunteers, was severely wounded in Mon- ington on the 23d; another was captured joy. He had always looked with pride. The law and the officers of the law could Whig of the 9th contains the following: day's fight. Lieut. Martin, 85th l'a. vol. at Wilmington, but escaped and returned their patriotism and their courage. But much that could be effected only by a "The Wilmington Journal says that unteers, was severely wounded, and L'. to Canada; and the fourth had been des- he was prouder still when he contempla- wound public opinion. Public opinion two Yankee gunboats shelled Fort Ander- John Kelly, 97th New York, also wound- patched by Mr. Houghton, alvocate, who ted the fortitude which plucks flowers must make it a shame and disgrace for a in the presence of fresh calls upon its not what he is able to do, but what the law will make him do. Our women must The President said it was meet that the take broomsticks and drive absentees and spirit which inspired this meeting should stragglers to their duty. (Loud cheers.) find its first utterance in Richmond. Here We have one cause to sustain, one counevery day were heard the cannons of the try to defend. He who falls on the soil of State. Innumerable hillocks in the Louisiana, or sheds his blood on the soil of neighboring cemeteries tell of the brave North Carolina or Virginia, is alike an

Henry and his compatriots pledged life most and give most to the cause. (Loud

There was no confirmation at the War drank the health of their liberal host with which he did not doubt, then, indeed, would Department last night of the current re- enthusiasm .- Harrisburg Union. he feel that we are on the very verge of port of the day that Charleston was evacsuccess. (Loud cheers.) We should not usted. The latest official despatches from again be insulted by such terms of peace General Hardee are to the 6th instant, and as the arrogance of the enemy has lately the enemy had not then reached any part

MOVEMENTS OF STEVENS. [From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 8.] most vigorous prosecution of the war.

NESSEE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The American

lor of East Tennessee: Senator Doolittle to stand to our arms. He had just made CAPTUREOFABLOCKADERUNNER. an effort to secure peace, as he had done Washingron, Feb'y 12.-The Navy duty in this district, and Major General Walliam Martin appointed in his stead.

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STILL WASHINGTON, Feb'y 12th.—The Rich- completed it they were relieved by Gen. ary, off St. Marks, Florida, with an assend commissioners to Washington They covered aground by the Potomac and mond Whig of Feb. 10th contains the fol- Ramsay's Brigade, but were ordered to sorted cargo. She was bound to Mata- were rejected. At a later period, he had Wamsutta, of the outside blockade, which

> THE TRIAL OF GEN. PAINE. Hunter, Heintzelman and Casey, Briga- to Mill. The descent from the barn to constituting a general court-martial, for foremost in a gulley, and receiving such seto exchanges. The report states that negotiation. This recent opportunity he the trial of Brigadier General Paine, have vere injuries as to cause his death about General Grant has made an arrangement had embraced. He did it in the hope that arrived here, and will convene the court 10 o'clock the same night. He spoke but

> A DOUBTFUL REPORT. NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-A Washington rate of three thousand per week. Those ferings of the war, and to send our soldiers special to the Hereld states that the Danwould have been gladly acceded to. The deaux rams to the rebels, and that Consul death, in this community, of two per-EXCHANGE OF CIVILIAN PRISON. person did not know him who night sup Dudley, at London, in informing our gov. sons.—Ib. would consent to reconstruct the late shipment of fifty sailors to man her for |

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11.—Gen. Dodge telegraphs to Gen. Pope, from Leavenworth, so filled with ice that crossing has been

dent said his confidence was firm, that LARGE SUBSCRIPTION TO GOV-ERNMENT LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11 - Jay Cooke been heard of here, it is supposed they & Co. report that the total subscriptions

EX-GOVERNOR HICKS. WASHINGTON, Feb'y 12 -Ex-Governor ing offices, and the contents were some- column heart had, perhaps, softened at the Hicks, United States Senator from Marylength of the procession. The leaders land, who has been lying seriously ill in that any one should have attempted it in Ones. whom they propose to hang are your ser- this city for some days, is now thought to tants, and they are not worthy to be your be sinking. He is speechless and it is thought he will not live through to-night. THE STORAGE OF PETROLEUM. HARRISHURG, Feb'y 9.-Both Houses of whom are, or were recently, in our If the power of the enemy were ten

DETROIT, Feb. 9. - The safe in the coun-)

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 —The heaviest THE GUERILLA GILMOR AT PORT the guerillas at Heustonville, at 2 o'clock had less pressure upon them, the British spatch of the 9th. from the vicinity of Hatcher's Run, mentions the resignation ling to a school that recognized the ameni- of Gen. Gregg.

CONVENTION OF PUBLISHERS. A meeting of the publishers of newspavis, of the Deylestown Democrat, was Yesterday morning the whole city was

representation present. After a call of the representatives present, on motion, a committee of seven was appointed to draft a series of resolutions expressive of the sense of the conven apon the repeal of the duty upon printing

The committee submitted the fellowing which were unanimously adopted war, the price of printing paper was from 71 to 9 cents per pound: And whereas, the same quality of paper cannot now be purchased for less than 27 cents per pound, being an increase of 300 per cent., notwithstanding the price of the raw material used in the manufacture of paper not increased more than 50 per cent. And whereas, the high price of printing mystery. That it was not a soldier it is paper, and the enhanced value of every-

thing consumed by printers, have operated to raise the price of books and newspapers in such a degree that a large por- military. While on the other hand his total of 1716 miles to all. tion of the reading community can no course has always been such as to preclude A A violent shock of an earthquake was longer afford to buy the former or subcation of newspapers, thus placing a seri- there are men in our city desperate their furniture began to stagger; mirrors and our obstacle in the way of the dissemina- enough to take life for the mere love of i tion of wholesome reading and striking at That he may have been watched by some the very foundation of our republican designing villain, who intended to rob system, the intelligence of the masses;

to our Seastors and Representatives in shot his victim for the mere object of his Congress the repeal of the duty on print-

Resolved, That we condemn the conduct | they could not accomplish their designs. Naples, which has twenty eight full Kaights, of such book and newspaper publishers as through the assistance the report would and can at Briseri, which has some twenty or are engaged in the manufacture of paper be sure to bring to the attacked party -and are now endeavoring to prevent the Who then committed the crims, and what repeal of the duty on paper, in order to was his object? Was it for political senhinder competition with their own circu-

Resolved, That we hereby pledge ourselves to oppose the re-election of every Senator and Representative in Congress. who unites with the monopoly of the paper manufacturers, in preventing the passage of the bill for the repeal of the duty on printing paper. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Senators and

Representatives in Congress from this On motion, the convention then adjourned to meet at the call of the Presi-

After the adjournment of the Convenwho knows how to do the right thing at personal security, that this melancholy e lieeticze, and \$12,000 from the United the right time, and always does it-invi- event may be unraveled, and that the par- States government. ted the members to a splendid collation, ties concerned in the affair may be brought consisting of a variety of substantials and pared for their refreshment. We need not the Provost Marshal's cifice on Main c'ergy of the prish church, called "The add that they accepted the invitation, and street, by the Provost Guard, where it

MARYLAND STEJIS.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .-- A gloom was cast over this community about nve o'clock on last Friday evening, by An Incident of the War-Two College the announcement which soon sped from It is understood that Vice-President door to door, that Willie Ervin, aged four Stephens will leave for Georgia to-day, years, an interesting son of William T. with the intention, which he has freely ex- Ervin, Esq. was drowned. It appears pressed, of canvassing that State for the that little Willie had left his mother's side but one short hour before, and going an incident of the war which has lately ground. Savaria round a pour icf collecinto the back yard stepped upon the floor come to my knowledge, and which has divided it is equal parts, ar unione part and Second Corps—Second Division—Kill- Grant, to be made Major General by bre- our guarded lines, go where our pickets are treatboard or door. This board must have papers. In the class of 1-5-, at Water- esca an equal weight of builty water, treatslipped from under him, it being very icy. ville College, Maine, were two young ed them sike excepting the graceing and the leaving him fall into the cistern, where men who had been chums while fitting for pruedicg. The urasim us opinion at blaself

Is supposed that no had been in the studies at the same law school, and were studies at the same law school, and were studies, and the studies at the same law school, and were studies, and suffering loyalists in cittern an hour, as that much time had chums here also. After admission to the secretary, and Dennis R. Alward, of New gramble and complain. (Applause) The East Tennessee and other localities, which elapsed since he had left the house. We har, one went Scuth to seek his fortune, by Yord. Assistant Secretary, of the Large strategies are studied with all suffering loyalists in cittern an hour, as that much time had chums here also. After admission to the large strategies are studied with the secretary and Dennis R. Alward, of New gramble and complain. (Applause) The East Tennessee and other localities, which elapsed since he had left the house. We har, one went Scuth to seek his fortune, by Yord. Assistant Secretary, of the Large strategies are studied with all suffering loyalists in cittern an hour, as that much time had chums here also. After admission to the large strategies are studied with all suffering loyalists in cittern an hour, as that much time had chums here also. After admission to the large strategies are studied with a suffering loyalist in cittern an hour, as that much time had chums here also. After admission to the large strategies are studied with the large strategies are strategies and complete and complete strategies are strategies and complete are strategies and complete are strategies and complete are strategies are strategies and complete are strategies and complete are strategies are strategies and complete are strategies and complete are strategies In the first days fight, it was stated that Yord, Assistant Secretary, of the Lega- progress of events has, however, brought have been devastated by the war. Post- unon to record an accident so distressing: After the breaking the 2d Corne was t upon to record an accident so distressing . After the breaking out of the rebellion, are putlibrenil; his frequent raids upon the We regret to learn that Brigadier Gen-; the 2d Division of the 2d Corps were the tion at London; Jeremiah Curtin, of Wis- a pressure even upon these which would master General Denison presided, and the as this, nor do we know of any occurrence the one who went South enlisted in the chicken coops.

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> Another Terrible and Fatal Acci-DENT .- It is our painful duty to record another sad and fatal accident this week. the time of its occurrence he was leaving his father's barn with a one-horse wagon Sr. Louis, Feb. 9 .- Major Generals load of wheat, which he designed taking a word or two after being carried to the house. His remains were interred in the German Reformed Cemetery in this place. on Wednesday, and were followed to their last resting place by a very large number of relatives and friends. Thus, within the short space of one week, it has become our melancholy duty to record the violent

> > The Niegara Biver Casualty. A correspondent of the Lockport Jour-' nal writes to that paper from Youngstown

the Niagara river: For several days past the river has been that he will soon have the telegraph open considered impossible. Yesterday it clearin the afternoon, Alexander Low, with his wife and only child and his mother-in-law. Mrs. Sarah Rinehan, had left the Canad 'abore for this village. As they have no were carried out in the lake and either

A high wind was blowing on that night (and this shore of the river was deniely packed for many rods with "edly ice, to say nothing of the swiftly moving masses in the current. Fow stalwart men in the best of boats would have undertaken the perilous crossing, and the thought child, seems perfectly preposterous. Mr. Low was a native of this village, and was much respected by his acquaint ances. Mrs. Rineban leaves a married daughter in Niagara, and two sons, both times greater and ours ten times less than of the Legislature have just passed a bill army. The sad news of the fate of their widowed mother will be beart rending to

> son, of the New York Tribune, has re- years and a long line of progeny still be- New York lutyeer. A respective for ceived a furlough to enable him to assist fore him." Jay Cooke & Co, of Philadelphia, to popularize the 7-30 loan. The Academie des Being Arte has

for his work, "kaphasi et l'Antiquite."

Horrible Tragedy in Norfolk. Clergyman Bhot in the Streets-No Olus to the Murderer-The Whole Affair Enveloped in Mystery-No examinite personal attractions, but married an Cause Assigned for the Deed.

thrown into a state of intense excitemen upon learning of the viclent death of one of its most esteemed citizens-the Rev'd R. H. Boykin. The peaceful character t and occupation of this gentleman, his un- dierees in the parier of an English resident. assuming manners and social standing, all conspired to intensify the popular ex- errpesed memorial in Ecinburgh to the decitement to know who was the murderer. c and Prince Consort. Use ides is to erect and his object in committing this fearful crime. As yet all is only speculation -It is only known that Mr. Boykin was last seen alive locking up the grocery overtop vet hermonias with the turreted WHEREAS, At the commencement of the store of Mr. A. L. Hill, on Church street. erows of the old lotters, which has seen so One hour after his lifeless corpso was many changer. A simple statue does not seem found near the corner of Bute and Char- to rait the crigical views of the Ellabergh lotte streets, with a hole, made no doubt felks. by a pistol ball through his right cheek. and the countenance disfigured and ciothes wirld is the Grand Trank reliwey of Caseda, smeared with blood. By whom the deed which extends from Pertland, Maise, to Que. was done, whether by a soldier or civilian. Dee and the river Du Loup, east-to Barnia, is, as we have before stated, a complete thought to be sufficiently evident from the fact that the ball used was much small- sarais, by way of Lapring, the capital of er than those in general use among the Wietlian, a distance o' 320 miles-making a

ter enough to execute this sort of reverge 15th ait., in Bavaria. In Partenkirchen and While it is hardly to be conceived that Carmisch the log houses trembled, and all him, is possible. But even in this view of the case it is Resolval. That we carnestly recommend not probable that the thief would have

timent! We think not, as Mr. Boykin bas been non-committal with regard to the issues of the day. Whichever way . | wo look, the same mystery envelops the whole affair, and will probably ever con-

It is possible Mr. Boykin may have command; and the has evidently a thorough been shot by accident, or may have been any eclation of the ter, seizing upon the anthe victim of mistaken personal identity. It is known that he did not carry arms. and the place where his body was found argues against the probability of suicide There is no evidence as yet to show that issued, and contains much valuable informahe was robbed after being shot. No evi dence by which detectives can start on distributed by the s ciety. Fr the same the track of the murderer.

The body of Mr. Boykin was carried to gazised in Luds, under the suspices of the

Point, but at the time of his death was a flomba Church. resident of this city. He leaves a wife and large family, besides a bost of friends. to mourn his loss .- Norfolk Old Dominio.1

-----Mates Colonels in Opposing Armies. A letter from Minnesota to the Rocherter Democrat tells this interesting story: to ruins.

nels fell mortally wounded. After the sponsibility of the stermbest company, as a classmate of the two colonels, being do delivered on the wharf. - Wash, Chronisis tailed to bury the dead, found the two cowounded, and the old ties of friendship had asserted their supremacy, and together two wires were living tranquist gether. their spirits had passed into the eternal world. Side by side, in the same grave. they sleep their last sleep. "Another tact in reference to this co lege class is worth mentioning. Of the thirty-five survivit g members of the class. thirty are now, or have been, in the Union Of the other five, three are cripples, and the remaining two offered them selves as volunteers, but were not accept. They have sarned, and well do they de serve the title of 'The Martial Class.

A BALL IN SALT LAKE CITY. Mr. Warren Leland, of the New York Metropolitan Hotel, has made a journto the Pacific and back, and his journal; published in full in the New York Herald. He gives the following account of a ball in Salt Lake City: -"December 22 In Salt Lake City aftended the annual ball given by Brigham Young to the mamofficials, the church efficers, including the sworks of that master.

The ball went off elegantly, a fine band are passing up and d we its current as free of music, ladies well dressed, and every. from molestation as before the war. thing arranged according to the highest acale of the fashionable code regulating Marrellaire," if the reture of Merentertainments. The ball room was spa beet and opers, Reast a Reservant. In cious, and also the supper room adjoining. the same way Asper has introduced "O d Prayers were uttered previous to partaking the feast, which was one creditable to the gastronomic tastes of those concerned The entertainments of the evening were diversified by music upon a grand piano. one of Brigham Young's numerous daugh. Brightli & zz, and try his fittans there ters officiating at the instrument, accom- again. panied by two of her sisters in vocal music Brigham Young had twenty-three of his vegre of age, was "ound dead in her shop, in wives present, to all of whom he was in- Lewiston, Me., on Mandar morning. She was

evening Brigham requested all his wives Rebel Prince." and daughters, sensein law and sens, with " ## The celebrated P cottady, bridge, to. their numerous wires and daughters, to cently esptated by Bremsa's fices, if with occupy seats at one long table, in order, the treath work on the bids, fair the mile as he remarked, that Mr. L .-- could in length. see what a large and happy fan ily he had. Catherine Swiener, wie c' Jeremiah I looke I, bowed and blushed. Brigham is Sweener, It. Stag at he. 12 Fatie Press, a hale, hearty, gay old gentleman, sixty. Boston, was almost instantly killed in lange WASHIRGTON, Feb'y 12 -Sam'l Wilke- four years old, and apparently has many day by falling down trains proposes to do the work thereugily for a stationed at the mouth of Red state.

free'rate any attempt at a raid down the Com exempt, N. H. given to Viscompte Heart Delaborde & gold, may decign meking. 'm Beaux Aruen Frence et en Italie," and rigidly enforced hereafter, so it is reported, last leg. Une Foote has left it. to M. Grayer a gold medal, value 1,000 frames, to execute every bounty jumper who is desected in his infamous net.

MISCRILLANKOUS NEWS ITEMS. A beautiful young secrees appeared in Loaden about twelve years ago, captivating the Bearts of lorde, dakes, and the like, by her army effer named Thirilewaite, with an ine-me of £49,000 Attending the exhertations of Weaver, the converted pugilies, one even. it g they became oneverted, and Thistlewalta "raveled over the United Kingdom "exhort-Recently madam felt the call and west . Paris, where she has presched to large an-Bigty models have been offered for the . a Grecian Puple on the ridge of Arthur's Seat, and another to build a great tower of , keep on the Castle Rock, to be called the Albert Keep, so cleverly contrived that it will

The longest line of rallway in the at the fact of Lake Hurch, west-with several branch lines, including a total of 1396 miles under one management. It is to be further extended to Chicago, in a direct line from

the idea that he had personal enemies bit- felt about eight o'clock in the evening on the the poultry, domintic atimals and enge birds were roused from their steep. The terrified porgletion rushed into the streets, many of them believing that the world was coming to

The Order of Maits has still four pripries; can at Rome, which has eleven full money. Such men seldom use pistuls. Kaights and four Neaparte : one at Venice, as in very thickly settled neighborhoods which has nineteen full Knighte; cas at of Malta in Prussia. The order is still very wralthy. Cardinal Automelil is the Grand Maiter, with a salary of some \$25,600 a year; the place is a mere sinceure. Miss Angela S. King, a sister of the

lamented Roy. T. Htarr Kicz, gave a dramatis t and moetic rending in Rochester, N. Y., on Thursday evening. Toe critic of the Demotinue to do so until the murderer himselt crat says: - "H : v ice is fall, round and 'smooth, delicately as Culated, and well under thor's meating and presenting it with rare 'ddelity and expectanti wraces." The forty-eighth annual report of the American Colonization Boolely has just been

| ing the year land the sum of \$21,404, 74 was period \$15,231 78 were received from legacies It is to be hoped, for the sake of future left the society; \$6 763 -7 from donations and Brother Ignation is hading imitators. "It is said that a "brothert od" has been or-

brethren are subject to strict tules, are ex-

proted to attend prayers, etc. at similar Mr. Boykin termerly resided on Ferry hours to these which are appointed in the mer The last exertising one of the famous Ali Pache, of Junine, bas just died at Benturi. Since the tragic end of his fath rice had been receiving a pension from the Perte, which, with a small estato he preserved, would have stabled him to live at bis ears; but, frem avarice, be deprived bimetit of c ma trecesseties, was clothed in rage, and welkid pare-

froted. He died mireratif in a house failing "Let my relate to you and your readers ; me Crusted oute it said to be telter than

go The company for Helvi's Italian opera

(baritones) Angicliai and Miles (baself.) and Fiorevant (buffit) Mea'de Tietjens 15 lo bestlas cala gerla a suit brought to recover the value if gueds destroyed by fire in a greamboat depot at New Linding, Connecticat, where they

fight was over, a Union captain. himself comxon carriers, erdet when the gords were A coachman in Kidingly, Ct., married lege classmates and chums lying side by a young lady last summer, and lived very side on the battlefield, with their right, happi'y until his other wife came on from hands clasped, and both dead. They hal Providince, and dem netrated her relationevidently recognized each other after being | ship to the faccinating J to, by her marriage continuate and haby. At last accounts the There are 300 it church editices, of all denominations, in the city of New York. Of there the Episcopalisas own 69, the Prestyte-

fews 25, and the rest are variously dis-Ed William Vineint Wallace, the entrent empoter, who had been fromthy suffering from a severe attack of merrous asthma, and for whem the greatest fears were at one time ed on account of physical disability, | entertained, was, at latest dates from abroad, considerably better, at fit is to be hoped, is ing the road to courtiese act.

clane 56, the Methodists 3m, the Catholics 32,

the Baptists 20, the Dutch Reformed 22, the

A party of hunters on the Chairban river,-a pleasant stream in the far, far West -and a bear at the fells, tweeping the selmon with his large pawerinto his verseious jaws. The party of theirg sufficiently armed, they allowed his bearship to esjoy the undirputed right to the hitery. A bitherto unknown Greute bas been disc. rered in a small vidage near 1 the, where

a pedier bought aneld pirture, utt ich ignorant of its water, for a trans and a hall which bers of the Assembly and Council, city now turns out to be result to acid to acid to adid twelve apostles, bishops, elders, teachers : por The navigation of the Ministopi f. m. and brothers, myself being the only Gen- St. Louis to its mouth is now nationizated, tile present. About two hundred couples | the enemy having about sed their get idea of blockading that river. Hundreds of vestels

gerate breech national byms, "La Arditi ! Ron Columbia !" in La Sina. Adding Patti bas been nick. 8be if went again, however, and has reappeared at Paris in ' Linde," and created a mural fur it. San is going to Madrid, and it gring to take ger Jadich Gainey, a w men about 50

troduced, and danced with sir different in ber night ontier, frien to desth, when found, with an empty rum bottle by ber aite. The ladies were all cheerful and happy, A. D. Riebardson, happy, lately estaped their religious zeal apparently making from Scottere exptirity, and usces that he them unconscious of the peculiarity of will be prepared siter the 10.5 mittat, to their domestic situation. During the deliver a lecture entitled "Treaty M nits.n

The li cost \$500 (000 to tweet the attents of

stream and the Mischestph, which the rebels A new opers, L'Aventurier, by l'rive Posissowski, is en, n to be preduced in l'eile. The rebulian may be said to be (a ite