Lakest News by Telegraph TO TEE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

MOVEMENTS OF GEN'L SHERMAN.

He is Closing in Upon Charleston

· · A COLUMN SENT AGAINST ARGEST!

THE REBEL CONGRESS. " ---

A BILL ISTEMPTED TO ARE THE SLATES!

53 Votes for It, 21 Against It

THOMAS MOVING ON MOBILE

General Grant Reinforced by Western Troops, remained off the coast however.

PUNERAL OBSEQUEES OF EX-GOV-ERNOR HICKS.

The funeral of Ex-Governor Hicks will take place in Washington to-day. The The Effect of the Official Accounts of the following programme will be observed: The committee of arrangements, pallbearers. Templar escort and mourners will !attend at the late residence of the deceased, Metropolitan Hölel, at 1 o'clock P M. to day, at which time_the corpse! will be removed, in charge of the commiltee of arrangements, attended by the pail-bearers, mourmers and escort, and the | sen Davis and his authorized Commissioners, Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, to the are now before the people of America, and

Divine service will be performed. When these ceremonies are completed! the functal will move from the Senate Chamber to the place of interment, in the following ender:

Committee of Arrangements.

Mr. Foot. Mr. Buckalew, Mr. Anthony. Mr. Morgan, Mr. Wade. Escort of Knights Templar. Pall-bearers. Mr. Collamer,) The (Mr. Lane, of Ind. Mr. Doolittle, J Corpse (Mr. Hale,

The family and friends of the deceased. The Senator and Representatives from the State of Maryland, the Governor and Aids, Lieutement Governor, the Senate and House of Delegates and the Court of Appea's of said State, and the

Mayor and City Councils of the City of Baltimore, as mourbers. The Sergeant at-Arms of the Senate of the United States. The Members of the Senate preceded b the Vice President of the United States

and the Secretary of the Senate." The Sergeant-at-Arms of the House Representatives. The Members of the House of Representatives, preceded by its Speaker and Clerks.—The President of the United States-The

Heads of Departments-the Diplo matic Corps. Judges of the United States. Officers of the Army and Navy. The Mayor of Washington. Citizens and Strangers.

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT. LIGHTH ARMY CORPS. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14th, 1963 General Orders No 27 .- It is with great regret that the Commanding General has to semonage to the Department, the death of the Hop. Thomas H. Hicks, United States Benato:

OFFICIAL HONORS TO THE MEM

ORY OF SENATOR HICKS.

the city of Washington on to morrow. Wed-Beeday, the 15th instant, and as a token of respect to the distinguished deceased, the flags within this Department will be kept at half must during the day. Ry command of

Brr. Baie. Gan. W. W. Monnis, United States Army, [Official]-Gro. A. Hooken, Ant. Adjt. Gen'l.

Important from Mexico.

ject.-The Project a Secretion Scheme-The following letter from a very high last mail from the city of Mexico:

CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 15, 1865. it is said chiefly because he was inclined to make a sectional matter of it, and nrged it on the ground that he intended to introduce a colony of Confederates.-But as a large private emigration is go-Emperor Maximillian is determined to have nothing to do with so dangerous an element in his dominions.

CAROLINA.

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 14 -The Bullecentering at Branchville.

A LAKE ERIE PIRATETO BE HUNG. New York, Feb. 14.—Capt. James Y. Beall, convicted of being a spy and gueril- stitution and Laws of the Union by laying and Mobile. A very intelligent friend, and fell from his horse. The Lorse Ball la and being one of the Lake Erie pirater, down their orme. will be hung on Saturday morning at Jeff. Davis told the crows at the African mercent in the United States has been ratified by shorer in England or lead to the African mercent in England or lead to Governor's Island, New York. The sen- Church, the other zight, that at the confer-

[Special Dispatch to the Clipper.] CONTESTED ELECTION DECIDED. vs Macklin, the Senate by a strict party vote to-day declared Holton entitled to:

THE BURNING OF PASCAGOULA_ COTTON GOING NORTH.

have arrived here for St. Louis since Saturday morning.

THE NATIONAL LOAN.

A Linear Os at the Carifold and to-day, Position of Constitutional amendment of the Fast of Constitutional amendment of Co amounted to \$4,532,900.

From Fort Monroe.

FORT MONROE, Feb. 13.—The barges Lashion and Samuel Wooley left bere last night in tow of the steamer Diamond State for Baltimore, to be repaired; but ben about twenty-five miles up the bay looth were wrecked during the heavy gale that came on. The Captain of the Fashidn was lost, but the others were all res cued, after being nearly frozen to death by the steamer Diamond State and steamer Louisiana, of the Bay line .-They were all brought here. The Diamond State broke her rudder in the gale,

and had to return here. Col. R. C. Webster, Chief Quartermaster at this post, has been assigned to duty elsewhere, and Capt. W. L. James, Assistant Quartermaster, who has been duty at this post for a long time, is no acting as Chief Quartermaster in

place of Col. Webster.

SEW ORLHAMS-ARRIVA OF COTTON. CAIRO, Feb. 13.—The steamer Missouri from New Orleans on the 5th, has arrived. The burning of Pascagouis was contradicted, but the place has been evac

Nearly 'one thousand bales of cotton have arrived here since Saturday morning for St. Louis.

LETTER PROM WASHINGTON.

Washington Correspondence Bultimere Cipper. -Wassinston, February 11th, 1865 Courts - The Charlesa's Claim of Masterdow-Callern and Henry Clay.

The efficial accounts of the late Conference

is Hampton Roads, given, respectively, by the President of the United States and the Secretary of State, and, sice, by Mr. Jeffer-Senate Chamber. where, at 2 o'clock, will very soon to before the world. The first and most obvious' reflection can searce'y fall , ... told to Congress by Mr. Lizooln, and the + matchless epitome of all the principal points and material facil of the same, communicated by Mr. Beward to the American Minister at the Court of St. James, present to the mest ployed in the service, the said slaves shall tage of the intergent chief to the conclave of receive the same rations, clothing and rebels. There is upon the statements of Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Heward the unmittakeable Proved February 17, 1864, and the act impress of trath and insincerity. They are ciency of the army by the employment simple, yet complete; and, on every bead, free negroes and s'aves in certain capaci talls sectory as to the information which Con- | ties; and the compensation so allowed | sired to obtain in any authentis and official form. On the other hand, Mr. Davis gives to his so-called Corgress a statement not only

utfounded in fact, but in direct and flagrant contrariety to truth,-and so proved by the report of his own Commissioners. Not only that, but this partiesn Pretender hastened to a gathering in the African Church at Richmond, and indulged in one of his popmiar harangues, after the meet witra fastion of Houthern Orientalism, and took good care to have a fall report of his oration sent to Washington and North ferthwith. He evi- we stand." Gently intended it as a more amplified pendant to his oracular message to the rebel-vote on the Rejection bill be taken Benate. Uninckily for its effect upon people; year and mays. Ordered: The vote bei

of any sense or taste in this quarter, the taken on the motion, resulted-year, 2. world has long since understood that the mays, in So the bill was not rejected. Bouthern rhetoricians (for an orator has not risen there sizes the death of Henry Clay, only care how a sentence sevade. Truth or consistency are quite subordinate objects of Mr. Miles, it was evident that he had prearridaity. But I am happy to know that a very large dale) desired was a fair investigation of portion of the Heuthern people are now above being it faenced by this sort of specious de anired. clamation. There are many reflecting men in the Bouth who, having always looked upon | chasion now, but would say that be had Davis as a pretentions charistan, (such as I, introduced the bill under the solemn condescribed him in a recent letter,) find the viction of duty to his country. It raised

entimation of this opinion in his own latest gentlemen are mortified and humbled beyond vices of the slaves, to be used as the Genmeasure that their section should have ever to save our cause. Nor does be propose H's faneral obsequies will be performed in | yielded even an unwilling or forced acquies | to interfere with the relation of master eence in the schemes of such an upprincipled and slave. That question was left by the aspirant, and are not only willing but eager bill where it properly belongs, to the that he should be consigned to his original in. owners of slaves, by consent of the States significance-the proper retribution for one respiceseed by the demon of ambition as to tave been willing to sacrifice to it the best interests of his fellow citizata.

The diplomatic representatives of foreign | enemy of both races! The bill provides nations have not failed to notice the circumstances of the Conference, and the contrast Pallure of Dr. Gwin's Colonisation Pro- which I have pointed out between the efficial wammunications on both sides. So far as I can ascertain, it is the general opinion of the Committee; he preferred, however, that source was received in New York by the Corps Diplomatique that the effect on Europe his motion should prevail, so that the of the whole affair will be emizently favora- question of putting slaves in the army on ble to the cause of the Union. I have been a footing with white men might at once Dr. (Iwin's colonization project has, it secured by one of the most enlightened and be settled. In his opinion, neither the is generally understood, fallen through, considerate foreigners here, that the elecum people nor the army would submit to so stance of the President of the United States monstrous a proceeding, and the day the having waited all state and ceremony, of his own accord, to meet an embusy from the in the bill of the gentleman from Mississippi, surgents, will, in the opinion of foreign Min- | will sound the death knell of the Confed

ing into Sonora from California, &c . the inters, tell powerfully in favor of the United eracy. Government very naturally thought it Hates at every Court la Egrope. Some might lead to trouble to give an especial sticklers for form may regard it as a lowergrant to a colony of Contederates. The irg of digatty, others may more severely cen sure it as an improper concention to insurgents in arms. But the fact that a popular Magistrate, possessing a power unsurpassed SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN IN SOUTH by any constitutional monarch on earth, went in person to call back to their allegiance the tin's Washington special correspondent, will be regarded by the great nations of the says: -"Richmond papers of the 13th, an- civilized world as demonstrating that the abanca. nounce that Sherman has cut the railroad President is no less imagnanimens than true north of Branchville and at Kingsville, to his country-white the exaggeration and

rebels against the authority of the Union, thus destroying every railroad connection | rhodomontade with which the traffers de nounced this act of grace and condescention, Pascagoula. Then we are likely to have several of our men were cutting at him measures with them hereafter until they signify their wilds guess to submit to the Con | vent troops from going to Blue Mountain ming at full speed. He missed Froman

tence has been fully approved by General | ence, his Commissioners were "the masters" of the Pederals. This piece of impudence was not original, though ludisrous enough the War Department, last night, was He adopted it from Mr. Cuboun, who, in one Our Southern exchanges bring us nothing ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 11 -In the Howard et his encounters with Henry Clay in their later from South Carolina than that, on county contested election case of Holton later years, alluded to the Compromise Tariff Friday afternoon, the enemy crossed the Bill of 1933, by which the noble Kentuckian Raltkehatchie. between Braxton and restried the Carolina Nulliflers from the pun- | River's Bridge; also above River's ; libment General Jackson bad provided for Bridge, out flanking our forces, who fell them in the Force Bill. Calhoun, choosing fight lasting several hours. They took to forgot that Mr. Clay, had generously step. | the place. At River's Bridge General' CAIRO, Ecb. 11 .- The steamer Missouri, ped forward to offer the Nulliuers a way to Wheeler checked and damaged the enemy from New Orleans on the 5th, has arrived, except, had the effrontery to say "I was the considerably. Since then there has been The burning of Pascagoulais contradicted, mester of the Kentucky Benator on that ce. no movement of importance. but the place has been evacuated by our swipm." Mr. Clay instantly arose, and exi claimed with inefable seven, "He my master!" Several gunboats remain off the coast, ht my master! Mr. President, I would not

ing charleses.

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Latest from the South.

SHERMAN'S MOVEMENTS. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 11.] sanchville is on the Augusta branch of pose Eberman. the South Caroline Railroad, a mile cast of the point at which the railroad crosses Ibly river is how the line held by General Hardes, in the neighbor bood of Branchville. Nearer the coar we hold the line of the Combahes River in the vicinityes the Charleston and Sa-

From the most recent authentic into gence, it appears that while a part Sherman's army is making active preparations against the Combabee ferry, ne the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, if with the design of marching on Charles the rest of his forces have appeared four points on the Edisto, viz., at New Bridge, five miles below Branchville; Bumacker's and Holman's Bridges, above

and at the Railread Bridge epposite that The storm has been quite severe along | place. Our troops that held the bridge over Salkehatchie, west of Branchville, were driven in on last Monday. If he succeeds in forcing the passage of the Edisto above and below Branchville. be will tap the railroad running thence to the disaster inflicted by the terrible cy-

> back from Branchville. But they will | I see that the news of 12,000 persons most probably evacuate it if at any time | having been lost in the cyclone was reit shall appear that Sherman cannot be ceived with incredulity in England. prevented from crossing the river. giving the reader some idea of the situa- 'As every one who knows this country wil tion in South Carolina.

Mr. Barksdale (Miss.) offered a bill to 'drowned or otherwise killed by that fear-Hampton Reads Conference at Foreign increase the military force of the Confed. ful storm.

> General-in-Chief may direct. regulations as the Secretary of War may prescribe, and to be commanded by such officers as the President may appoint. The third section provides that, while emcompensation as are allowed in the act apamendatory thereto, to increase the effi-

> owner thereof may elect. The fourth section of the bill provides that nothing in this act shall be construct to authorize a change in the relation which said slaves shall bear towards their dawners as property, except by the consen of the States in which they may reside. and in pursuance of the laws thereof. Mr. Miles (S. C.) moved that the bi rejected. He wanted to test the sens of the House upon this subject of armin, negroes. He wanted to have a vote on h

Mr. Marshall (Ky.) "Yes; let us have a rote on it. Let the country know where Mr. Hartridge (Ga.) asked that the Mr. Barksdale moved that the bill referred to a select committee of one from each State. After what had been said b the Chairman of the Military Committee, judged the question. All he (Mr. Barksthe bill, and such report as its merits and

the demands of the country absolutely re-He did not desire to enter upon its dis no irritating issues. It provided simp. xhibitiens to the cabal of traiters. There that the President abould accept the serand in pursuance of the laws thereof. Are gentlemen unwilling to let the people have the privilege of contributing slaves as a freewill offering to aid in repelling the savage foe, who is the common

Mr. Wickham (Va.) moved to postpone the matter indefinitely. He hoped, if it was not the pleasure of the House that the bill would be referred to the Military order goes forth from the War Department. carrying into execution the provisions of

Mr. J. T. Leach, in his seat-"That's Mr. Wickham's motion was lost --Mr. Rogers, of Florida, moved to refer the bill to the Military Committee-lost. The motion of Mr. Barkadale to refer it to a Select Committee, was agreed to.

TROMAS BAS HIS ETE ON MOBILE. [From the Richmond Whig, Feb. 11]

A force will probably more down from and one killed. will certainly be attacked.

NO MEWS.

While ramors were pleatiful yesterday back to another position after a sharp

GRANT REINFORCED. The Petersburg Express, of February | 11th, save that it has substantial grounds "own him for my elevel". There is not a loyal | for the belief that Grant was reinforced troops and during all of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights last, his trains were running from City Point to the Yel- double crotchets, the capita are put tegether

the President Chief Justice of Idaho. | road taunted the Confederates with the "are admirable."

femark that their time had come, and alleged for the assertion that twelve thousand of Thomas' Western men had reached Grant. This arrival could not be other-Edisto River rises in the southeastern wise than comforting to Grant, and his portion of South Carolina, and flowing pleasant emotions were not at all absted southwestwardly, empties into the Atlan- by the story of the contraband that Gen. tic forty miles southwest of Charleston. Lee had sent one of his divisions to op-

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. says that the only news from the front under guard from General Sheridan's com- entered Little River, S. C., on the night sign, hatchie, February 3d, says our scouts, in this city the guest of Col. William II. landed in the small town of All Baints' ful victory, and some young bloods of the found daring enough to risk their lives in who went out this morning, returned, and Ludlow, of General Dix's Staff. It is un- Parish, in Little River. The town was majority determined, in honor of it, to this act. None could tell but that the report, from their own observation, that derstood that the alternative was present. placed under guard without the knowledge have a regular "blow out." Accordingly meat shell from the arsenal would be hurlthe intelligence gathered from citizens ed by our authorities to Mr. Foete of re- of the inhabitants, and I succeeded in cap | mounted on their fine prairie horses, they | ed into their milst, or cause the explo there is that only one division of the ene- turning to Richmond, or of going abroad, turing some soldiers and arms. I held started on a long ride. my is remaining at Pocotaligo. It is and he chose the latter. composed solely of Foster's troops. One Mr. Foote represents the "Confedera- and destroyed about \$15,000 worth of cot- and the variety thus drank produced a hatchie Bridge, one on the road parallel that the struggle on the part of the rebels | mouth of the harbor, containing twenty- and boisterousness of the company. to the river road, and one on the McPher- is nearly over. High military authority three bales, which had some time been re- this condition they came, about a dozen in

cocotaligo, and they are fortifying. BIXTYTHOUSAND PERSONS DROWN EDIN INDIA.

Later advices reveal the full extent Columbia, and also the railroad to clone in India. A Calcutta letter to the Charleston, and compel our troops to fall London Times, just received, says: estimate was wide of the truth, but only The above is written in the hope of because it vastly underrated the calamity. : I readily conceive, there is no possibility of It was said some days ago that Sherman , ascertaining precisely the loss of life, bewas also sending a column against Augus. | cause hundreds might be swept away ta, on the Georgia, side of the Savannah leave no trace behind. But we are River. We have no information on this without data for arriving at a conclusion. and it has now been calculated that there THE REBEL CONGRESS ON FRIDAY LAST. cannot be fewer than 60,000 persons

erate States. The first section of the bill. In the island of Sangor alone, before provides that in order to provide addi- | the cyclone, there were 8,200 persons .tional forces to repel invasion and to se. There are now about 1,200; nor have any cure the independence of the Confederate | left it to go elsewhere. Seven thousand States, the President be authorized to ask | were carried clean away by the storm for and accept from owners of slaves the wave. All up the river, the population services of such able bodied negro men as has been swept off, if not in the same prohe may deem expedient, to perform mili. | portion, yet in very large numbers. tary services in whatever capacity the weall anticipated, disease is raging every where-cholera, fever and small-pox. The The second section provides that the epidemic fever, which I have mentioned to be upon the contrast which the plain, i President be anthorized to organize said in previous letters this year, is depopulastraightheward, full yet unvarsished story slaves into companies. battalions, regi. ting whole districts. A magistrate told ments and brigades, under such rules and I me the other day that he had been riding through a village in which there was hardly a grown-up person left. They hal died without hope of assistance, without medicine, without food-for the crops are rotting on the ground in many places where the salt water rushed in. The Bengalese are in a deplorable plight and the zemmdars increase the general misery by turning the ryets out of their huts because they are behindhand with their rents. There is money enough here to give relief—such relief as can be got gress and the people of the United States de shall be made to owner or to slave, as the for money. But human means seem quite powerless to stop the awful diseases that that in this he would temporarily succeed are walking through the land, carrying but a reaction would set in, and Davis thousands before them. The native feels, would be swept away by it. himself ill, wraps himself in his blanket.

> that good is being done. abject terror he offers English doctors a everywhere at the North. fee of five hundred rupees to come and Visit him. In a recent case of that sort, the man-who was worth about four mil lions sterling—had refused to give a pieca was at his throat he altered his mind, and promised large benefactions if he recover He was not spared to add falsehood

enormous population—let it beremember-

to his cruel service. THE LATE GUERILLA RAID. VERSAILLES, Feb. 7 .- | Correspondence f the Louisville Journal. -On Thursday, Fcb. 2d, it was reported to Lieut. Harvey, Company II, 120th Obio, at this | Ringston, Jamaica. place, that 35 or 40 guerillas were in Midway—had burned the railroad depot. horses from R. A. Alexander. They then ' " proceeded to Mr. F. Kinkead's, and essed him as guide to Clifton, on the Kentucky river.

part to get him and his men away from this place so that they might take it without resistance, did not go direct to Clifton, but proceeded out on the Frankfort pike, but soon found that they had gone toward the river, returned to Versailles, and found telegraph is again working to Deaver eighteen men sent by Gen. Hobson to re . City. port to Lieutenant Harvey, who proceeded immediately to Clitton Ferry, and found the guerrillas had crossed before him. rillas at Bacon Bush's, two miles from the river, getting their breakfast. Lieutehant

cabins, &c. The rebel leader, Froman, was recog- chastise the Indians. mized waving his hat and urging his men between him and Lieutenant Harvey for some minutes, without injury to either. fresh herses—some of R. A. Alexander's their escape. At Bush's two guerillas England. it has received indicate that Thomas has and left for dead, but afterwards made his

thorses, two of which were badly wounded the Tennessee river, on the Blue Moun- | It is worthy of remark here that the tain railroad, in conjunction with the col- | rebel leader Froman was menuted on umn that is said to be getting ready at 'Alexander's fine horse Ball Chief, and morning. The Flag brings no news. railing parties in Mississippi from Mem- for half a mile with sabres, and one struck phis. Vicksburg, Natchez, &c., to pre- at him with his carbine, the horse runhis escape. They were pursued to Cam. State. densyille; from Johnsonville to Chaptentown, on within three miles of Taylorsville: picked up Jack Langford at his rico says: The Mexicans, who were at

home, three miles from Taylorsville. uniforms in large quantities were found promulgates decrees only to be treated on his place. Lieutenant Harrey deserves with contempt by the French military band of outlaws and robbers.

the seng, "O Mathlide id le da mon ame!" and as the ordinary forms of the notes appeared to him not very gracious, he has replaced sented by fixtee and vicin bows. For the such meagre success by poor Maximilian. 10 A MAR.

HEART & POOTE GOME TO EUROPE. "Hedam's Choice" Presented Him-His Views of the Mebel Situation-The "Contederacy" on the Eve of

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—[From the New ork Times |-- Mr. H. S. Foote, late member of the rebel Congress, and who came through our lines in the Shemandoah Valley, left on Saturday in the City of The Charleston Mercury of the 4th Cork for Liverpool. He was sent here

each other. But very few troops are at of Charleston, Wilmington, and even of some negroes. with his samy, would fall back to Lynch- | only awaiting emancipation from military . burgh, and there endeavor to make a rule.

> descend to guerilla fighting. armies, and they will throw themselves | woods are full of deserters. open the magnanimity of the United tates Government. Mr. Foote is pre-

pared to issue an address to the people of the South, urging them to cease fighting to give up the contest, which is so clearly for them a hopeless one, and as no terms but unconditional surrender can be obtained, to promptly accept such terms. Mr. Poote also represents that the un popularity of Jeff. Davis at the South is very great; that the people have lost al confidence in him, and in his ability to accomplish the objects of the war: that their form of government is rapidly an proaching an absolute despotism; that the questions of slavery and of emancipation have been settled by the operations of our armies: and that the South would gladly assent, as a condition of peace, to scheme of gradual emancipation. That the mission of Stephens, Hunter ar Campbell, was only a ruse on the part of ff. Davis, and a forced concession to the peace men of the South, who are admitted

by the Richmond papers to be in formidable strength. That Davis knew there was no prospect any agreement upon terms with Mi incoln, and wished only to use their report and want of success "to fire the Southern heart" to renewed resistance

Should no disaster befall Sherman and says it is fate, and so polishes. In this Grant, the closing hours of the Confederacy are near at hand. The return of ed that here in Bengal alone we have at Mr. Stephens to Georgia without particileast forty-five million of people-the few pation in the war meeting held at Rich-Europeans can only do good here and mond, indicates to Mr. Foote's mind an there, and yet it is solely by Europeans, intention on his part to prepare the people of that State for the adoption of the policy The rich native will not help his coun- : recommended by Mr. Foote. These views God gave him his money, and of a man who has had ample opportunity intended him to keep it. That is of ascertaining the temper of the South pretty much his mode of reasoning. Some- ern people are simply confirmatory o times the tever strikes him, and then in what is believed by thoughtful people

FROM CENTRAL AMERICA. NEW YORK, Feb. 14th.-The steam Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall on to the poor after the cyclone. When death instant, has arrived. She brings about, bany to carry them to the city. \$250.000 in treasure.

The Spanish-Peruvian question has

The Government of Bogota has issued | Africa. November 21, 1863: robbed Mr. Wolloms, the agent, of \$7(1); an oreer prohibiting the passage of foreign M. De Chaille, well known to many Messrs. Jones & McConnell of \$300; troops across the Isthmus in future, but the members of your society, came on took several gold watches and small sums exception is made with regard to United | from England about a year since and stafrom various persons, besides 15 fine States troops owing to the situation of Fernanda Vaz, and resumed trading, pretheir territories on the Pacific. The President of Salvador, in a message

to the Legislature refutes, indignantly Lieut. Harvey, fearning a ruse on their the charge that he is in favor of annexing Central America to Mexico. TROM NEBRASKA.

OHAMA CITY, N. T., Feb. 12 .- The

points all along the road from Fort Kearabout 12 o'clock. In consequence of the ney westward. The train to-day has gone boat being on the opposite side, he was up the North Platte River. Colonel Col. seventy to eighty men to carry them. detained two hours in crossing. It was line, with his command, has had a series new daylight. They came upon the guer of engagements with the Indians, between Juleaberg and Loraine, which lasted for Harvey attacked them, and fought about six days. The Indians are estimated to ! ten minutes, from the house, stable, number 2000, while our soldiers number only about 200, not sufficient to follow and

to the combat, and a regular duel ensued CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The Senate : confirmed about 1.300 nominations tomaking several vain attempts to form, but inight in Executive session-nearly all mical observations, these will be most im- spectacles and his wife scized the opportuwere too hard pressed by the Lieutenant military appointments; including Generand his men. Then ensued a running als Terry, Weitzel, and Cox, as Major-Eght for about three miles, but, baving Generals; and Geo. P. Abbott, of the Disrace stock just stolen—they made good trict of Columbia, as Consulat Sheffield, The Selms Reporter says: All reports were wounded and one shot three times LARGE ARRIVALS OF COTTON

PROM SAVANJAH. Lis eye on Mobile, and other points in Al. escape. There were also captured eleven. New York, Feb. 14 -The U. S. steamer Flag, with a convoy of twenty-one tessels Lifed with eithen captured by Gen-, M. Du Chaillu expresses a sense of the Sherman at Savannah, arrived here this perilous undertaking before him, and his S., eyeing his better half over his specta- thre, countries-New Costle, Kent and Sasser. THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-

MENT. tutional amendment abolishing slavery in other horse as he run by him, and made both branches of the Legislature of this boarding himself. In most parts of Ire-like to know whether the man was killed against the regress. Only every figh car is

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Tamfirst much infatuated with the interven-His house has been headquarters for tion, now begin to see the fatal mistake is about thirty cents per day, the laborer "I declare wife," said he, "It's curious, guerillas for some time. He had provision they have made. The Emperor, in fact, finding himself. In Bon, on the Rhine, but really the paper don't say so." enough cooked for one hundred men- exists now only in name in Mexico. His it is about twenty cents per day. In bacon, flour, whiskey, &c. Confederate power is a shalow, not a substance. He Weisbaden from thirty to thirty five cents the highest praise for his energy and chiefs. Out of the city of Mexico he is twenty four cents per day. In and around, the great falls on the Snake river, the paper thee whose sole cornector it is to bravery in driving from one middle the city of Mexico he is twenty four cents per day. In and around, the great falls on the Snake river, the paper thee whose sole cornector it is to bravery in driving from one middle this country to the city of Mexico he is twenty four cents per day. In and around, the great falls on the Snake river, the paper those whose sole cornector it is to bravery in driving from one middle this country to the city of Mexico he is twenty four cents per day. In and around, the great falls on the Snake river, the paper those whose sole cornector it is to bravery in driving from our midst this powerless. His dominion extends no for. Heidelberg, in the Grand Duchy of Balen, southern fork of the Oregon, says "the ther than the length of the hirelings, it is from thirty to thirty-five cents per distance the whole volume of water falls swords who surround him. Indeed, I day. In and around Cassel, thirty-seven in one sheet, is 200 f.et. Above there is The wife of the composer Rossini has know of no man so much to be pitied this cents per day. At the Agricultural Col- about 25 to 30 feet before it reaches the received as a New Year's gif. from Unitare day as poor Maximillian, whose sudden lege at Werthenstebeux, females are paid grant fall. The width of the grand fall I want to return to a payor of a remains and paid grant fall. The width of the grand fall I want to return to a payor of a remains and paid grant fall. Dore, the artist, a 'an decorated by drawlage elevation to the so-called empire of Mexi- eighteen cents per day, finding them- should judge to be about 2,500 feet. I golden teles be true. m his pencil. He has taken the muste of co will be as suddenly snatched from him. selves. These prices are for the season have visited Niagara many times, but this He has set his foot upon a mine, which, of harvest, when prices are generally fall eclipses it far. Four miles further beat was given shortly after Sharlen's last when sprang, will leave no traces of the higher than at other seasons of the year. above we found another one of less note. Victory, at a clane of therespectly loyal them by cupids whose heads occupy the re great political drama got up by the great No wonder there is a large emigration to where the water divides into two parts gentlemen: quired place. The additional lines are repre- Emperor of France, and performed with this country.

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From South Carolina

IS-000 Worth of Cotton Destroyed-The South Carolina Planters Willing to Come Back to the Union. Admiral Perter has forwarded the fo lowing to the Navy Department:

U. S. STEAMER MONTICELLO, OFF WILMINGTON, K. C., February 7, 1864. the place all the next day, and discovered [

sonville read. They are very near Peco- in Richmond admits that the capture of moved from a blockade runner, to lighten number, to our quiet temperative tavern. taligo, and in easy supporting distance of Branchville must compel the evacuation ber. This we brought off, together with The landlord and bely were absent—the Richmond itself. Desperate battles would The South Carolina planters, and all and five younger children, were alone in probably be fought before this latter men whom I met, professed to be willing | the house Sherman were successful in them. Lee, and most of them seemed to be loyal men, selves such) called for liquor.

> His army, however, would in such On the 6th I sent two hosts' crews case become demoralized, could not be ashore in Charlotte Inlet, under command held together, and could not be supplied. of Acting Master C. A. Pettit. He sur-Mr. Foote thinks that the leaders will prized and routed the rebel force detailed thing to drink. endeavor to leave the country, and the to collect provisions in that county, capcampaign on the part of the rebels would turing six soldiers, with their arms and a temperance tavern t" (Here the children resulted. equipments, and destroyed the stores that | clustered around their sister. Conventions will be held by the people thad been gathered for the enemy at Fort of the different Southern States, for the Anderson. The soldiers lately stationed the sign purpose of issuing a call for the cessa- at Charlotte had been withdrawn to assist tion of fighting, and for the withdrawal in the defence of Wilmington. A hundred ! .:their State troops from the Confederate | rebels are still at Lockwood's Folly. The

Very respectfully. Your obedient servant. W. B. Cushing, Lieutenast Commanding Admiral DAVID D. PORTER, Com-

nanding N. A. Squadron, Cape Fear A PASHIOYABLE WEDDING.

From the New York Express, February 10. A correspondent sends us a glowing account of a grand wedding this week, between one of our wealthy New York merchants and a beautiful and accomplished lady of Hudson. We do not care to give names, either to gratify anybody's curi osity or to awaken a spirit of vanity, and therefore, decline publishing the letter. Omitting the names of bride and groom and bridal party, we may give, however what our correspondent writes of the fets which followed the wedding. "The reception lasted until II o'clock | another song!" before the ball commenced. The spacious

halls and parlors presented a scene fairy-like euchantment. A large number of distinguished guests representing the various heads of our departments at Washington and Albany were present and notwithstanding a large addition the house had been built, to accommodate the numerous guests, it was a perfect jam. The ladies were dressed superbly, and presented a throng of gorgoous toilettes. and with jewelry of princely value. The bean monde of the city were well represented by over one hundred and fifty, who went up expressly to attend this wedding. There were some few hundred persons present, and eight hundred cartes of invi tations issued. The bridal presents were beautiful and costly beyond description amounting in value to near thirty thou-

fect flower gardens, being tastefully decorated with the choicest exetics. Music's strains of inspiring harmony during the me, air? entire evening. Suppor was served at give myself. one o'clock, containing a display of all the delicacies imaginable, altogether suerb. The bridal party and friends next

morning had a special car sent from Al Du Chaillu's Becond Expedition in

been settled, but the terms are said to be | The following is an extract from a letthat Peru shall pay \$3,000,000 for the ex-lter to Mr. Waddell, Secretary of the penses of the Spanish expedition, Peru to American Geographical and Statistical obtain possession of the Chincha Islands. Society, from the Rev. Albert Bushnell, The small pox continues its ravages at a corresponding member of the Society. dated Baraka, Gaboon, West Equatorial

> tioned bimself at his old trading place on paratory to an exploring enterprise into the interior. After having dispatched two cargoes of African produce to England, he started about the last of Scutember on his grand tour of explorations. hoping to reveal some of the hidden mysteries of Ethiopia. He had gone well supplied with scien-

tific instruments and every thing needful for success. After mentioning his photographic and scientific instruments, bis Indians in small bands are at different : powder and shot, food, and goods for the his whole body was drawn over the shate purchasing of provisions, making presents to the chiefs, &c., he writes: "I calculate it will require from about | velocity about fifteen minutes, his head long for the day when I shall give the blow at each revolution."

order of starting. I think I shall be able to go very far into the interior. I will: go as far as I can, but do not know exactlly what I can do until I am far inland It will depend then very much on how 'find the natives. I think there is a pretty fair prospect of my going six or seven hundred miles into the interior, and this time the distance will be determined astronomical observations.

of the country I visit. Next to astronoportant and useful; and as I shall travel nity to press the question-"was the man really in the central part of Africa, and killed!" as travels have been accomplished north and south, then we shall be able to have place yet; you'll know when I've finished an exact knowledge of the geographical the piece," and Mr. S. continued realing. formation of this continent. I have very little doubt that the central part of the less form was taken down, that it was no eontinent, all along the equator, is a high- longer tenanted by the immortal spiritly mountainous region, or in many places | that the vital spark was extinct. high table land." In a note written just before he started.

INDIARAPOLIS, Feb. 14.-The Constitute of Agriculture, who investigated the sub-called upon to regulate the powerful 'ect while in Europe, thirty seven cents | machinery of our mills.' land the farm laborer gets but twenty-five; or not " cents per day, and with this sum he must | Mr. Slocum looked puzzled. He scratchboard and lodge himself; and even at this ed his head, scrutinized the article he had oues pe pie c! Washington and the District low rate he is not able to procure labor on | been reading, and took a careful survey to express to Uncreal Batter their gratitude 'fall time. In Belgium the average price of the paper. per day. At the large Agricultural Institute at Goisperg, near Weisbaden, it is

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· AN INCIDENT OF THE WEST. "Music hath charms to sooth the savage, Some years since a temperance man' mered with his family from New Hampshire to the West. The sparrences of the

travellers who could go no farther. Owing moment to reach the other side of the to the frequency of these calls, be resolved street and cause these shells to explode. Sim:-I have the boror to report that I to enlarge his house and put up the usual It is said that a small quantity of powder was from a dispatch from Adams' Run, mand, to report to Major Genral Dix, and of the 4th instant, and proceeding about Soon after this an election came on; the great feat to be accomplished was the rereporting all quiet. Another from Salke- was most of the time during his sojourn eight miles, with four boats and fifty men, triumphant party falt that it was a wonder- moval of this ordernoe. Few could be

population, and the continual travel past

his pince, rendered it a necessary act of

Every tavern was visited on their round. rigade is encamped on the road to Salke- cy" to be on the eve of disruption, and ton I also captured two flats at the mixture which added greatly to the noise cldest daughter, fourteen years of age,

evacuation takes place; but if Grant and to come back under the old Government, These gentlemen (for they called them, tance, but they refused. One excused "We keep none," was the modest rep "What do you keen tavern for, then! "For the accommodation of travelers.

"Well, then, accommodate us with some-

"Give me an aze, and I will cut You'll find an axe on the wood-pile, Here the party, each one with an oath. i made a rush for the wood pile, exclaiming:

"Down with the sign! Down with the But the leader, in going out, discovered in an adjoining room, a splendid piano : its accompaniments." "Who makes this thing squeak !"

I play sometimes," said she, in a qui modest manner. "You do! Give us a tune."

! Certainly, sir: " and taking a stool. while the children formed a cirle close t ber, she sung and played "The Old Arm Some of them had never heard s piano before; others had not beard ryears. The tumult was seen hushed the whip and spur gentlemen were draws back from the wood-pile, and formed circle outside the children. The leader again spoke:

'Will you be so kind as to favor us w Another was played, and the children becoming to-assured, some of them joined their sweet voices with their sister's. One would touch the sympathies of the strangers, another melt them in grief, one would arouse their patriotism, anothe their chivalry and benevolence; at length ashamed to ask for more, they each made a low bow and thanked her-wished h good afternoon, and left as quietly as it they had been at a funeral. Months after this occurrence the father. travelling, stopped at a village, whe entlemen accosted him with:

"Are you Col. P---, of 8----1" "Well, sir, I am spokesman of the party devel pe, cultivate, and train in a right direcwho so grouply insulted your innocent tion. family, threatened to cut down your sign. and spoke so rudely to your children .-You have a just cause to be proud of your I daughter, sir; her noble bearing and fear. I theials in pursuit of him, was coptured last ! less courage were remarkable in one so voluptuous swell filled the house with young and unprotected. Can you pardon ; I tell you that I can never for-

COULDN'T TELL.

A few evenings since a Mr. Slocum was eading an account of a dreadful accident which happened at the factory in the town of L _____ and which the village editor had described in a great many words "I declare, wife, that was a dreadful acident ever to the mill," said Mr. Slocum

'What was it, Mr. Slocum?' "I will read the account, wife, and then on will know all about it. Mr. S began to read: "Horrible and Fatal Accident -It be comes our painful and melancholy duty to record the particulars of an accident that , period occurred at the lower mill sesterday afternoon, by which a human being in the ime of life was burried to that bourne

from which, as the immortal Bliakspeare "Du tell!" exclaimed Mrs. S "Mr. David Jones, a workman, who. has but few superiors this side the city. was superintending one of the large

"I wonder if it was a brass drum, suc as chas 'Eplubust Unum' printed on't!' "When Le became entangled. His arn was drawn around the drum and finally discovered, he had revolved with immense and limbs striking a large beam a distinct

"When the machinery had been stop ped, it was found that Mr. Jones' arms and legs were macerated into a jolly " "Well, didn't it kill him?" asked Mrs Skenm, with increasing interest. Portions of the dura mater, cerebrum ! and cerebellum, in confuse! masses wer scattered about the floor; in short "I shall be able to determine the height gates of eternity had opened upon him: Here Mr. Slecum paused to wips

"I don't know-kaven't come to that "It was evident that when the shape-"Was the man killed! that's what I want to come to," said Mrs. Slocum "Do have a little patience," sai l Mr.

dependence for protection upon Provi- cles, "I presume we shall come upon it right away." And he went on reading: "This fatal casualty has cast a gloor Wages of Labor in Ecrope .- Accor- over our village, and I trust that it wil ding to Mr. Flint, Secretary of the Board prove a warning to all persons who are jar..es.

> ONE OF THE WORDERS OF THE LAND. A writer for a Boston paper who visited

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SATASSAII—A CHIVALNOUS ACT. . A correspondent at Savannah, gives they following incident of the late fire : Close to the arsenal, on the eppearite? side of the street, was a building in which ! several shells had been placed. On the F . I sidewalk also were a number of the mishumanity in him frequently to entertain this time, the flames threatening every siles. The fire was raging with fury at '

> ision of all the dangerous material which i they were endeavoring to remove. But brave men were found to de the work, and those men belonged to the Nineteenth Corps of the United States Army. They were under command of Lieutenant-Col. York and Capt. Weston. A hand cart was brought, the shells put

into it, and in this manner were carried way. Several citizens were in the vicinhimself on the ground of being affected with a rupture; another had a scre arm; a third a sore leg. These were somewhat ame excuses; but the gallant act was accomplished, notwithstanding. All honor to the noble fellows who thus risked their lives to save others. Were It not for their exertions much more damage would here

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. The danger of meddling with edge

too sis well illustrated in the story that fol-While waiting at the post office for my mail. I heard the following short but sweet dislogue:-Mr. B. is a lawyer of considerable talent. The atxious lequirer after information is an extensive cuttie dealer. "Mr. B., said U . "the profession of a lawyer must be a very rescally business, is it not ?" straightened himself up and looked grave .-"Mr. O.," said by, "I have always noticed that when a man is rascally disposed, he would be a rascal whether his profession was i that of a lawyer or drover." Mr. U. dropped the subject, seemingly convinced that if Mr. B. was not right, at least be, Mr. O., was no

Itere is a proposition affrat to build a railway from Siam to China: and the King f Siam, if an engineer is sent to examine the route, "will farmish clephants and give protection from Bangkok, through his dominious to liluage Phrabene: but he centot furnish the means to pay his passage and salary, he fears it will be westing money. He is also fearful that the exgineer will get intexteated and fall into the river and be drowned, or or account of change of climate, die of dysentery, or from traveling in the jurgle may die of irrele fever, the same as many others have done; and thus the business prove a fallure,

and the money wasted " THE CROCKED THER -A child, when arked why a certain tree grew crocked, replied:-"Bomebody trod on it, I supprese, when it was a little fellow." How many, with aching bearts, can remember the days of their childhoed, when they were the victims of ladiserect repression, rather than the happy obicets of some kind direction and culture! The effects of such misguided discipline have been oparent in their bistory and character, and by no process of human devising can the wreng be new rectified. The grand error in their education consisted in a system of rigid restraiate, without corresponding afforts to

ABTA deserter in Cliston countr. Pa., who bat eluded all parties sent to arrest him, and who, it is alleged, but bredseveral clines upon were in a novel manner. The Provost Mar-'shal procured an empty cribo, kiled it with mustete, labeled it with the name of a dei ceased soldier, and seat it in charge of air reterans, in citizene' clather, to be buried in Cato toweship. The veterats, with their solemn burthers, reached the towardsp without exciting the elightest emploism, and then and

there broke open the critin, select their arms LEG Brrestod the desertor. AND The year 1.64 was a bary cas for murainel art in London, where operas, concerts and cratories are now given in each continuonstruccertica as almost to do away (with the id distinctions of sesson by which the world of man'e case to be governed equally with that of faition and politics. At no part of the year now, whether it be amidet the fors of November or the anowa of January, is there an interval of micro than a low days without some musical performance which hade its au-

Major Thomas T. Eckert, who appears in the correspondence about the revelopme unissumers as Mr. Lincolm's contriential filend, to the superintendent of the military telegraph lines, which positi n he has occupied for three years. He convers all important despatches from the Provident and Storetary War to the generals in the held. Hasystem is so complete that, though many of his cipher dispatches have talled into the enemy's bands, they have mover bein abe to read

dister, however unfashlorable may be the

AST A letter dated hip Janerio, Dec. 14th. states that there were then three rebel piraticel versels of the Bouth American coast, leging on United States merchant vessels ---The names of these privateers are not given. There was at the same time in Rio Janerio & notorious rebel spy, lately accord lieuterant on the pirate Telishassee, who was engaged 'in chartering vessels to load with coffee for Bermuda on rebel government account. He had already secured two Linglish vessels for "Poor creeter; how it must have hurt this purpose. 多数 la the argument at Weshington, on

the Aibany bridge question, Mr. Cur, attorgay for the Western railroad, appeared as one at the counsel for the bridge, and, after behad constraied, a witness remarked, as another illustration of the paraliely of history, that while the rule of shot-nt Troy was effected by means of a Greek horse, that of madern Troy was threatened by a Mareachusetta Costs gerthe Quincy Worg says Professor W. B. Quinn, of New York city, who is out West on a lecturing tour, reached that piace on Theestay lest, direct from St. Paul, on skates. The distance is nearly eight hundred and after miles, which he absted in just two weeks,

stripping, meanime, to lightine at many points

思う Accepting to the Chalana (Mara.) Telegraph, whan the belts were fung to that exty to established adaption of the amendmeet to the Constitution, it was done with ranch beauty grows will, that the trouble of cosbelt was discounted, while the eleck on another. Charth was stored and carabi be presuaded to start again. Laribe misto of De twee is divided into as the laborage of actived, the bas only half

The Gorethic in his late artiful meetige very proposity to gee the remedying of this in-cars in Philadeiphia, to decide wrether or lorto be devoted to them. The movement is an foot among the colfor his serviene to their race, and their cont.

at many : prioratitives in the Legislature.

desce in his policy and their love for his huger The serior Dunas is paid by La Presse I for his ful let its at the rate of one-half mill each letter, which amina's to at eight leegian line. There is the man in the news-MOTATTELLA Sprietti, the Labour, has tothrued from Mexico, "metern abe received. three hungred comers a week in ; .1." It is somewhat an prising shat there unnestagenerald manths full wing sumerist entiroes

and falls a distance of 167 feet." When ""To General Estly's brave followers."

Nearly one thousand bales of cotton American was will not repel with similar last week by twelve thousand of Thomas' entempt the boastful taunts of this swagger.

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