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TO THE

BALTIMORE CLIPPER. LATER FROM GEORGIA

THE RECONSTRUCTION MOYEMEN

A Series of Union Meetings Held Throughout Georgia.

GOV. BROWN URGED TO CALL A CONTENTIO

The Robel Authorities Interrupt the Catherings of the Union People.

LEGISLATURE CALLED

[From the New York Merald.] By the arrival of the steamship Arago, we have highly interesting intelligence to the 9th of February. The Union it meetings of the people of Georgia, of which we have before had announcements and denials, have developed into a formidable movement, looking to the restoration of the State to the Union. Our despatches give full particulars.

THE UNION MEETINGS IN SAVANNAH. Some time since I communicated to you to call the Legislature together, for the

path which she should tread. At these meetings, which have been held in nineteen different counties, and the war closed, and to gracefully give up northwestern counties and those lying on over to the Liberals. the Gulf road, the sentiment and feeling ! of the people were all one way. They were for peace and a return to the Union. and would not permit it to be held. An effort was then made by several influenup a meeting of refugees and citizens of cans.

Augusta to condemn the course of the people in surrendering the cause of the sinking Confederacy and giving in their alle- quite Ciderant. giance to the United States; but the movement found so little favor, even among the refugees, that it was not deemed expedient to call the meeting, lest the weakness of the rebels should become apparent and work serious injury to the cause by encouraging the peace and Union men, and bringing over to their side the undecided and timid who were on the fence. The people of Augusta are strong ly for peace, and are anxious for the approach of Bherman's army and an and of 4th, has arrived. the war. And the feeling is growing rapidly there in depth and strength, and it is

Union, was broken up by rebel soldiers, under orders; but a second call was made. and the citizens expressed a determina-, ton market. tion to hold a meeting, and utter their sentiments, even if hostile to the Jeff. news. Davis dynasty, at all hazards. What the result is, we have not learned. But of the existence of a strong feeling perfectly in har. 891 and 893 for money. mony with that expressed in the Savannah resolutions there cannot be a shadow of a doubt. The testimony to that effect is complete and satisfactory. General Beauregard may deny the fact of Union meetings bethat he has been misinformed, or that he

Union medings. State rights, secession from the confeder-Brown, who is understood to be fully in at Macon on the 15th. The members from | only a few were wounded. this city will attend the session, and will! ty of the citizens of the town, and vote to

It is believed by the best informed men | the force and carry through the great 18th, 1864, and signed by Mr. Seddon, all DESERTIONS FROM THE REBEL ARMY. the House, is an able man, but not one of of which are certified to by Mr. Benjamin, -The Washington correspondent of the soon excellent judgment and shrewdness. He | under the "Confederate Seal." This pa- | New York Herald telegraphs: has been, unfertunately, on the wrong per from the Confederate Secretary of "The enormous increase of desertions side in every great political operation in universally failed to be fulfilled; so the people have not that confidence in him es- and he affixed his signature to it in his does not substantiate the assertions of the sential to make a great and successful presence. The witness also stated that

In the Senate there are two or three able of the Brisley case. men favorable to the scheme, who can lead, but the most skilful leaders seem to be on the other side. The silent influence that will be brought to bear by the friends ceedingly strong, and, it is hoped, will ture was held this afternoon. The elec- vent a still larger evolus of their comprove sufficient to gain the point. Gov. tion of a United States Senator was post-Brown will, it is thought by his most in- poned until March 1st. timate friends in the city, who know his scutiments, throw the entire influence of: his position in favor of calling a conven- State Treasurer. The election of Keeper tion, and it is predicted by those who ought and Inspectors of the State Prison were traced to be shot in recalletion for the murder

held in less than sixty days. If the Convention assembles, there seems to be but one opinion as to its The doctrine of State rights will again be of March. "rindicated," and the State, by the voice of its people, expressed constitutionally BURNING OF THE ST. LOUIS HOUSE through the Convention, will secede from the Confederacy, and return to the Union again, which is left to find contentment and peace elsewhere. The State rights back again. It is the handlest arrange-

destroy nations and communities. It did not, to be sure, work very successfully-or at least the results did not meet the anticipations of the engineersin the first attempt to set it in motion; but tions for seven thirties received by Jay if it will run long enough to get affairs Cooke to-day, was \$4,266,800, including man imagines he does, he would indeed be not imaginary, which is not improbable, enderance which have enabled me to lead and 13a21. lower for other descriptions. then be laid aside forever as useless, and \$200,000 from Cincinnati. There were it will over remain as a monument of the 2,120 individual subscriptions of \$50, or stupidity and criminal ignorance of the 2,120 individual subscriptions of \$50, or Calboun school of statesmen, and a light \$100 each. Calhoun school of statesmen, and a light \$100 each.

to show thell future statesmen of the country the rock on which the ship of State nearly wrecked, once upon a time, so that that they may steer clear of the dangerous point, and sail on a calm, peace-

If the people of this State can enjoy a New York. free and unrestricted franchise in the election for delegates to the convention. there can be but little deabt that they will decree a severance of their brief connection with the Confederacy, and a return to the Union-slavery or no slavery The drift is all in one way, the current daily swells in volume, and in a short time it will be strong enough to sweep from its course all obstacles. Politicians in this State, who can glance into the feture, realize the change in the tide, and plainly see the inevitable results, and they are busily engaged in trimming sail to go on the other and more popular track. think there can be no mistake in thi matter. I have beard it from too man; well informed persons, many of whom unless public sentiment was so strong mitigated the penalty. and unmistakably in favor of the Union and against the further connection with

have reached me. The more sanguine here predict that the State will be in the Union again in sixty days; but I have not faith enough to believe it. But I do believe that the peo-illegal trading. ple are on the true path, and that they will finally reach the goal which their proud traditions point out to them-the Let us hope that patriotic and statesmanlike sentiments may again control the action of the State as of yore, and that the path may seem clear to the eyes of all.

the rebellion, to longer ignore it, not to

place implicit faith in the reports that

From Mexico.

Defeats of the Imperialists-Success of the Liberals-Miscellaneous News. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The steamer

the fact that meetings had been held in Eagle has arrived here with Havanadates several counties, to urge Gevernor Brown to the 11th. Private letters from Mexico purpose of authorizing a convention of say that Gen. Bazaine has been defeated delegates to take action on the present three several times at Oaxaca with heavy condition of affairs, and place the State loss. On one occasion he found himself in a position where she cou'd select the almost surrounded by masked batteries which did fearful execution upon his army. Gen. Dease has 12,000 men and 100 1 overwhelming peace sentiment was de- pieces of artillery, and his force is conveloped, and resolutions were passed ex- stantly increasing. It was reported pressive of the desire of the people to have | Vera Cruz that Bazaine was seriously the contest, and place the State back in wounded, and that 700 of the Foreign Leher old position in the Union. In the gion had deserted, most of them going

in strength-now numbering 60,000 .-At Augusta a meeting was called, but be- | They have recovered the entire State of fore it had fully organized the military au. Jalasco. Indeed, the Empire consists of mechanical engines which have given in their hands can have but one answer. rests upon you, citizens of Georgia. We thorities of the Confederacy broke it up, only of Matamoras, Tuxpen, Tampico, to each laborer a hundred hands. Alvarado, and the city of Mexico. Autial citizens of Savannah who had fled the thority is maintained in these places only such aid. We shall come out of the war, property. town on its evacuation by the rebels, to get | by frequent executions of innocent Mexi-

The Liberals had gained a victory at Sa Duke Gwin has left Havana for Europe. The blockade runners Planet and Denbigh started for Galveston on the 1st, but most important, as giving us the means men improperly absent as shall return present, and this section must not only returned, not daring to attempt to go in.

Later from Europe. Arrival of the Steamer Asia. HALIPAX, Feb. 16 .- The steamer Asi

from Liverpool vis Queenstown on the The steamer China arrived at Liverextending over the country all about pool on the 4th. The advices from America, received by her, indicating a contin-At Pulaski a large and influential meet- | nance of the war, had an unfavorable ing in favor of peace and a return to the effect upon American securities, but imparted a decided improvement in the cot-

London. Feb. 4th.—Consols closed

SUCCESSFUL EXPEDITION UP THE WASHITA RIVER-GREAT DR-STRUCTION OF REBEL PROPERTY Cairo. Feb. 15 .- Memphis advices o ing held in Georgia, but it only shows the 13th say that a portion of the expedi- trio of rollicking guerillas, glorious over leave, shall suffer such punishment as the Proofs. tion sent from that city on the 26th ult., bad whisky, and covered with filth and Courts may impose, and no application wilfully misstates facts. I assert posi- under Col. Osborne, had returned, with rags. The toggery of our here satonished for clemency will be entertained. tively, and with a full knowledge of the under Col. Osborne, had returned, with them, so elegantly a dressed youth not Taking new resolution from facts, that there have been a series of meetings lifty prisoners and a quantity of live stock. having ventured upon the "et chanted which our enemies intend for us, let every verses round, and placed guards on thirtyheld which were nothing more nor less than The expedition penetrated to Louisiana, ground' in many a day, and such cloth- man devote all his energies to the common one entrances under the traverses. The far up the Washita river, meeting but lit. ing had been a scarcity within their lines detense. whether they are called reconstruction, the resistance, the only organized force of They invited him to stop and drink, and ployed, are ample, and with brave armies escaped his notice, and consequently had ployed, are ample, and with brave armies blate rights, secession from the confeder. the enemy being Harrison's brigade, which the youth, never suspecting evil from the sustained by a determined and united per no guards from his regiment or any other. sponse to the Savannah movement, which was beyond the Washita. Several steamplaced the city fairly within the Union ersandan immense quantity of rebel stores

again by a vote of her citizens. Governor | were destroyed, and about 200 prisoners accord with the main movers in this pro- captured, most of whom were paroled; ject, has convened the Legislature to meet scarcely a man was lost on our side and doubtless carry out the wishes of a majori- THE CASE OF THE ST. ALHAN'S call a convention of the people, which | MONTREAL, Feb. 15 .- Cannon, the of money and jewelry. His horse they shall decide on what action the State shall rebel messenger for Richmond, was ex- allowed him to retain. History does not take under the present state of affairs. amined before the Court to-day, when the record whether he presented himself to the in this city that a mojority of the Legislature counsel for the prisoners produced the but it was late at night when he returned will be in favor of ca'ling the concention; but muster-rolls of the Confederate army, in to town, and stole quietly, and, as he last issue. a hot contest will occur before the measure | which the names of the prisoners appear. | thought, unobserved to his apartment --is carried through. The peace men have He also produced copies of a letter of in. The adventure leaked out some way, and no able leader in either house to organize struction to Captain Young, dated June the leak groweth larger every day.

State, the witness said, he received from from Lee's army, since the return of the Mr. Davis expressed surgress at the result

NEW JERSEY POLITICS.

1)avid Naar, of Mercer, was elected conducted the war against the Union.' to know best that a convention will be postponed. The county nominations were

course, providing all the State is repre- ate, then moved to postpone action on the sented-especially the Cherokee country. . amendment to the Constitution till the 21

OF REFUGE. Sr. Louis, Feb. 15 -The main building and east wing of the House of Refuge | " doctrine works both ways. It can take a was burnt last evening. The west and State out of the Union, and it can, by the south wings were saved. They contained operation of the same machinery, bring it one hundred and eighty-eight boys and ment that statesman ever devised or poli-tician put into effect to disintegrate and The loss on the building is \$10,000 and girls, all of whom were safely rescued .on the forniture \$25,000.

> NATIONAL LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 -The subscrip-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—The steam-

Constitution sailed from Panama today with 600 passengers for New York' and \$1,336,000, of which \$794,000 is for

SPECIE FROM CALIFORNIA

STEAMBOAT CULLISION-ARRIVAL OF COTTON AT CAIRO. Cairo, Feb. 15.—The steamers Argyle Forsyth collided opposite this cit last night, and the former was sunk. The

latter was considerably damaged. Fifteen hundred bales of cotton arrived, A here during the past two days.

AN EDITOR FINED. 8. Court, to day, E. N. Fuller, editor of the Newark Journal, was fined \$100 for publishing articles against the United States Enrollment act. He pleaded guilty would hardly have mentioned the subject | and made a statement to the Court, which

ILLEGAL TRADING. Washington, Feb. 16.—The Navy Department has received a communication from Acting Rear Admiral Lee, command ing the Mississippi Squadron, reporting the sengure of the steamer Wenona

CONNECTICUT POLITICS. NEW HAVEN, Conn. Feb. 15 .- Core Captain Gadsden, from Savannah, Ga, Union. Time will tell, and the action of por Buckingham and all the other State day before Nashville. The hardest fought the Legislature about to meet will be the officials were nominated for re-election to- longest marched, most capriciously handled key to the great problem to be solved .- day, by acclamation, at the Union State army of modern times.

> RAILWAY ACCIDEST. NEW YORK. Feb. 15.—The Owl train, tested. We know it can march incredible from New Haven, was thrown from the track, early this morning, near Westport. 'No one was killed, but several are reported injured. No names jet learned.

SPECULATIONS ASTO THE RPPECT OF PEACE.

One of the commercial circulars of New York, said to be the production of shrewd financier, thus speculates as what is likely to ensue when the present | shells at the city on Saturday. icivil war is ended:

ty, though speculation or apprehension as | department in which they may be. to the future may cause a temperary advance beyond its real value.

AN ADVENTURE WITH GUERILLAS. gaged in a dry goods store on Main street, officer, showing compliance with this reand residing under the paternal roof in quest, will receive the pardon hereby of-South Memphis, has a tender flame just | and the pickets. Last Sunday, attired in for the same offense, and those who shall! The rebel loan was unchanged by the collar and a necktie of many colors, ad thority after the publication of this order, justed in a most miraculous knot, he start- shall be excluded from its benefits. Nor since it is at the altar of love he offers out permission.

with the request. nothing of the forced exchange in the way lobject of his adoration in his new (!) suit.

inspired with the spirit of 1-61. Two Lundred of recently destricts larrived here on Saturday, and took the oath of allegiance, and a still larger numther to day; and there all concur in the TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15th.—A joint | statement that nothing but the severest meeting of both branches of the Legisla- measures and strictest precautions predisposed longer to freeze and starve for

> Der The rebel Mijne Wolf, wan was and. of Major Wilson, during Price's raid, and who i bes been in Gratist pricon, St. Louis, for several months, under a respite from the

the benefit of the eligarchy who made and

ture of each were contuned in Landon last miles toward Monk's Neck Bridge. An oration by George Bancroft and a

for New York, convoyed by men-of-war.

LION IN GEN. SHERMAN'S PATH.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS

Northern Copperheads.

Later from the South.

A Lion in Sherman's Way-[From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 13.] ravage and utter desolation of South Caro- closely on his purse. lina, is likely to find a lion in his path. That brave State will not fall an easy prey. Beauregard is in his front with

Sherman is only now beginning to enter upon the difficult part of his enterprise, and his invincible army is about to be distances and steal much, but now it will have to fight a little.

The Richmond Whig of the 13th sava "We learn, from the Charleston Courier, of the 5th, that on Saturday one transport and four of the enemy's barges landed troops at Little Britain and about a hundred men at Secret Post. About o'clock, P. M., they advanced to King's Creek, and after skirmishing for a short time they retired, and our picket line was re-established. The enemy threw two

PROCLAMATION BY GEN. LEE. With peace we must immediately enter! HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF CONFED-· upon a career of unexampled activity.— | ERATE STATES, Feb. 11, 1965.--General i Enterprise will be vastly enlarged. We Orders No. 2.—In entering upon the came a call from General R. E. Lee to the citie Acapulco for that destination. shall avoid in a great measure that pros- paign about to open, the General in-Chief zens of Georgia for aupplies for his army. tration and distress which commonly fol- | fee a assured that the soldiers who have | Those who know Gen. Lee know that he instant, and Rentes declined 1, closing at | culated through the city on Monday, were low long wars, for the preductive capacity | so long and so nobly borne the hardships | would never make an appeal unless the case '66f %c. of our people is five times greater per and dangers of the war require no exbor- was an urgent one. He says the late freshet head than at the close of the war of 1812, tation to respond to the calls of honor and has cut off his source of supplies except We had then hardly begun to use those duty. With the liberty transmitted by from this section. Now is the time for The Liberals are said to be increasing | mechanical aids to labor which have since | their forefathers they have inherited the | Georgia's citizens to prove themselves revolutionized society. At that time all spirit to defend it. The choice between true to their country and their cause waste had to be made good by human toil war and abject submission is before them. Shall Gen. Lee's brave army remain alone. Now it is restered by the agency To such a proposal, brave men with arms without supplies? The responsibility They cannot barter manhood for peace, believe the appeal will not be in vain.

ruption of communication may report must do it, and do it at once. There is no within the time specified to the nearest time to be lost. There is plenty in the enrolling officer or other officer on duty, country, and can be gathered if the farm-A spruce young gentleman, says the to be forwarded as soon as practicable, and ers will act with the promptness this sa-Memphis Bulletin, of January 26th, en- upon presenting certificates from such cred duty should inspire. fered. Those who have descried to the outside the lines, whom he visits occasion. | service of the enemy, or who have deally, by the grace of the powers that be serted after having been once pardoned explosion of the magazine in Fort Fisher his best suit of broadcloth, an immaculate | desert or absent themselves without aued out to his usual Sunday devotions, does the offer of pardon extend to other which are of an interesting character, offenses than desertion and absence with-

By the same authority it is also declared It was a perilous trip through the mud, that no general amnesty will again be but all went well until the lines were granted, and those who refuse to accept passed, when a difficulty greater than the pardon now offered, or who shall heremud was encountered in the shape of a after desert or absent themselves without Taking new resolution from the fate fort, next the river, following the tra-

political friends of his dulcinea, complied ole, success, with God's assistance, cannot be doubtful. The advantage of the Instead of a drink, they presented to enemy will have but little value if we do his mouth an old-fashioned horse pistol. not permit them to impair our resolution. and commanded him to divest himself of Let us then oppose constancy to adver- arms. his finery. He stated the object of his sity, fortitude to suffering, and courage to visit, and implored for mercy, but in vain: danger, with the firm assurance that he off came the fine clothes, and on went a who gave freedom to our fathers will bless tattered suit of butternut and gray, to say the efforts of their children to preserve it. ' vious to the explosion.

R. E. LEE, General. TAPPING THE YANKEE TELEGRAPH. [From the Richmond Whig of Monday.] tary situation on the South Side since our, tion with Thomas South, in Mumma's

day we learn that recently a detachment immediately attempted to escape, but be- Islands. of Captain Shadbourne's scouts tapped ing closely nursued by several of our the Yankee telegraph wire at about one efficient policemen, accompanied mile from Cabin Point. The Yankees guard of soldiers, ran into the residence. sent out an operator, and an ambulance self to that officer to await the action containing materials for repairs, guarded the law .- Hagerstown Terchlight. y an escort of thirty-five negro cavalry, THE TOWN TO BE LIF WITH GAS .-to discover and re-establish the break. When the party came in sight our Town Councilmen are making efforts to: scouts charged them, killing eleven of the secure "lamps to our feet and lights unto negroes and expturing twenty-four horses, four paths." This is a municipal want of the ambulances and material, the operator which we stand much in need. We feel and driver, and put the balance of the ne- assured that our evenings in town wil brought off. The only less among the stores, and our sidewalks a greater throng LATEST BY TELEGRAPH VIA GREENCAS. Gen. Vega, leading the latter, was capscours in the affair was one killed, a man of our population - Ib. service, but who, since he had joined at Bank is shortly to be established in cle says the discount demand at the banks | York Herald states that the wieckers have our scouts, has behaved on many occas this city. The necessary amount of the many of the party of the our scents, has tehaved on many occas this city. The necessary smount of cap- yesterday was a full average. In the set fire to and totally barned all that pirting

🗝 mules and some valuable materials. GRANT STRONGLY FORTIFIED. The Express learns that Grant has the New Institution .- Annapolis Guette. Rebecca. thoroughly fortified his army in the rear. Mr. Randolph, (Hudson,) in the Sen- President, has been sent to Johnson's Island. He is now nearly as strong in that quar-Willie Papa, after a very successful ter as he is in front. This is done in erder chirict sen cla of this city, last week, for The North American reports, Feb. 5th, tour through England, is going to Parls by to prevent raids similar to Gen. Hamil- beirg drunk in school, and facts have brought exchanged signals with steamship Morataritation of Lidy Orowley, and will glay be ton's celebrated cattle expedition. Every to light the horrible truth that nearly half vian, for Liverpool, 374 miles west of fore the Emperor and Empress at the Tall- road is strongly barricaded, and heavy the boys from the ages of ten to eighteen, are Tory Island. lines of works extend in every direction. In the constant habit of frequentiag the miser-# Fire million four hundred and seventy. The Yankees have recently extended able groggeries that disgrace our city. When six thousand four hundred and twenty six their lines from near Ream's Station two anxious fathers and fond mothers suppose

> GRANT REINFORCED. poem by Wm. Callen Bryant are expected to: In connection with their late movement and forming habits that will bring them to be among the features of the Dante sixth. to Hatcher's Run, a rumor reached the disgraceful and untimely ends, sorrow and centennial festival of the New York Centenary | city yesterday afternoon that barges with mourning to their parents, and a blight apon reinforcements fir Grant had entered the our city and mation .- Cleveland Plaindialer. Bell Boyd's husband has been unorn. James. It needs confirmation. If there. more men in the trenches in front of Pemay be intended for this purpose.

, ber, made a raid on Jasper, Ala., January The court bouse, jail, and several other buildings were burned. The books of the Government Assessor and Tax Collector were burned, but no money was lost. The records and papers of the county offcers and court were also burned.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. Information reaches us from Yanker sources that Grant, Lincoln & Company have at last agreed to exchange prisoners can for man. We have been so often deceived about this matter that we receive ; the intelligence with much distrust .-Nevertheless, disclosures made the other day by Butler the Beast, of Grant's duplicity and heartlessness, and of his own Villainy, are of so damning a character as to call for some decisive measure on the part of the Washington authorities to shelter themselves from the indignation and contempt of the world.

It is quite possible that they may pretend to restore the cartel, and may actually commence exchange, but we may as well held ourselves prepared to see som new quibble raised, and the exchange be troken off before it has progressed far Our Commissioner should be on On the water of the Edisto, and the lise guard all the time against their getting of the South Carolina Railroad, important some advantage, and breaking off just at events are in progression. Sherman, who that time. When one goes among pickis making his continuous advance for the pockets, he cannot keep his hand too

EXCHANGING COLORED TROOPS. Northern papers confirm the statemen the greater part of that ubiquitous Army about a general exchange of prisoners, inthe Tennessee, which was the other cluding colored troops, as if we had ever ed soldier indeed, happens to be a slave, in American currency would be introduwe cannot return him to those who stole cing a menstrous inequality to the prejution the colored troops are always ex- justly give offence; indeed our courts train, states that the whooping and shout-REPRESENTATIVE LONG INDORSED BY

THE REBELS. The Richmond Sentinel publishes quo | which foreign commerce cannot be carried tations from Long's speech in the House, on, and will fall." on the 7th, and Mr. Broomall's sharp

GEN. LEE APPEALS TO GEORGIA FOR SUP- . of Sonora."

From the Augusta Register, Jan. 25. There is no limit to the employment of nor the right of self government for life or Come forward promptly, one and all, and bring your supplies.

consequently, with every means and stim- But justice to them requires a stercer. The officers of the government are ulus to renewed activity in industrial pur- animaliversion to those who have aban- ready to pay the market price. Many have suits and the development of the natural dened their comrades in the hour of peril. complained at impressment. Now the wealth of the country. The immense A last opportunity is afforded them to wipe government is in the market to buy all sums invested in the production of petro- out the disgrace and excape the punish- you can spare and pay for it or return i leum have made it already one of the lead-ment of their crimes. By authority of the in kind. To Eastern Georgia this appear ing articles of export, while the develop President of the Confederate States, wi comes with a double force, as we are en ment of our mines of precious metals is pardon is announced to such deserters and off from Southwestern Georgia for the by which we can return to specie pay- to the commands to which they belong supply General Lee's army, but if Augusments. They supply already a larger within the shortest possible time, not ex- ta and Branchville are to be defended quantity than we export. This fact should | ceeding twenty days from the publication | which we do not doubt, supplies must be remove all anxiety of any probable scarci- of this order, at the beadquarters of the gathered to support this army also. Here is a sacred duty—a great responsibility Those who may be prevented by inter- Our armies must be supplied, and you

The Board of officers appointed to investigate and report upon the cause of the have made their report to Gen. Terry .- Liverpool on Feb. 1st: The opinion of the Board is that the explosion was the result of carelaceness on the part of persons to them unknown. appears from the finding :- First. That immediately after the capture of the fort. Gen. Ames gave orders to Lieut. Colonel Samuel M. Zent, 13th Indiana Volunteers, ponding fall in Confederate loans. through Capt. George W. Hinckens, 4th New Hampshire Volunteers, A. A. A. G. Third Brigade, Second Division, to place guards on all the magazines and bomb-

Second. That Lieutenant Colonel Zeni commenced on the northwest corner of the main magazine, which afterwards explo-Third. That soldiers, sailors, and marines, were running about with lights in the fort, entering bomb-proofs with these lights, intoxicated and discharging fire-Fourth. That persons were seen with

lights, searching for plunder in the main magazine, some ten or fifteen minutes pre-MARYLAND ITEMS.

FATAL APPRAY .-- Between the hours of six and seven o'clock of last Tuesday Thouvenel was an error. It was a rela-We have no change to note in the mili- evening John Butts, after a brief altercarestaurant, was shot by the latter person. From the Petersburg Express of Satur- and shortly afterwards expired. South discovered the disconnection, and of Justice Biershing and delivered him-

We welcome the intelligence that our

sions in the bravest and most acceptable itshins been already subscribed and the stock exchange there was an increased above the water of the United His es steamer manner. Since their operations in Grant's only drawback on its going into operation supply of money loans offered at 4 per San Jacinto, wrecked a short time sgoon No rear, Captain Shadbourne's scouts have is the obtaining a suitable office for the cent. turned over to the Government 121 horses, transaction of business. We hear that the Hon. Wm. H. Tuck is to be President lian, at Flushing. and John R. Magruder. Esq., Cashier of

JUVENILE DECREERESS.-No less than put into Cowes on January 30, Let Capeleven boys were turned out of one of the tain being dead their boys are at school, they are loitering advancing; angar quiet and declining; cofabout the dram shops and saloons, drinking tee lower; ten tirm; rice quiet; tallow inacdown the deadly poising that are frund there tire.

Gen. Surkan - Gen. Bherman bar been ditionally released by order of the War De- were any transports there, it is ques- elected an honorary member of the Biclety of aboard, as it is more than probable that asswer to the notification of the fact, the the week, 15,(80) bales, of which files) were characters as the characters as the contract of the notification of the fact, the the week, 15,(80) bales, of which files on the day before Sherman arrived.

Characters to contract the contract of the notification of the fact, the the week, 15,(80) bales, of which files on the day before Sherman arrived. partment and salled for Egrope on Wednesday | tionable whether they really had troops Unitornia Picneers, in Ban Francisco. In Thirty vessels, isden with exiton, were Grant regards it expedient, to send rein. Caneral wrote a letter in which he said: of the speculators, and dish to expedient, to send rein. Caneral wrote a letter in which he said: of the speculators, and dish to expedient, to send rein. to have left Port Royal on the 5:h o' February forcements to Sherman rather than squat recall with exceeding pleasure my early adventures in that land of gold, and think I considerable decline in all qualities, which Marife the rich man enjoyed what the post tersburg or Chaffin's. The transports, if learned during my wanderings over its plains; was, however, partially recovered, cloand mountains the lessons of patience and sing id lower for American on the week,

The News from Europe. Details by the Morth American Portland. PORTLAND, Feb. 15, 6.45 P. M .- The

eamship North American arrived this evening, with Liverpool advices of Feb. 2d. The Nova Scotian arrived out on the 1st, the Edinburg on the 2d instant, the New York on the 29th ult., and the Asia on the 30th ult. The North American on her outward trip, arrived at Liverpool on the 31st of January. The new Inman steamer City of Boston arrived at Liverpool, from the Clyde, after a satisfactory

She leaves on Feb. 8th, for New York. under command of Captain Kannedy Satterthwaite's circular says: We have Skirmishing to report a very active and excited market for American securities, caused by the reports of Federal successes, and the rapid decline of gold in New York. The scarcity of Five-Twenties which existed for some time, appeared on the recent settlement to have increased, so that there has been quite a rush to cover bear sales, and bonds which closed at 47 this day week came rapidly up until they touched 54. linois Central there has been good inquiry, and they advanced \$2. Eries were ressed for sales, closing with sellers at

opinion of Wm. M. Evart, of New York, the Charleston Courier of the 8th: on the power of English creditors to recover debts in Lederal courts on a specie; consequent commercial credit, without

criticism upon it, with the following in- The Morning Post City article says: troductory:—"The noble and patriotic "The last advices from Mexico allude to sentiments of Mr. Long are those of a the rumored cession of Sonora to France, Christian and statesman. Had there been as a guaranty for the French Mexican more men like him in the North, this war debt. A preliminary treaty to this effect would not have occurred, for the necessity was, it is reported, concluded at the latter which forced it on us would not have end of November. The Mexican Government is, however, to keep the sovereignty

The immediate occupation of Sonora by ling remarks on the situation, the en French troops is also mentioned, a portion We notice in to-day's Constitutionalist; of the same having, it is said, already left The Paris Bourse was beavy on the 1st

PRUSSIA AND AUSTRIA. the Prussian reply to the last note of Austris, on the question of the Duchies.countries and the succession question. Great stress is laid on the wish of Prussia to come to an understanding with ernment could arrive at no solution.

on the northern frontier as Austria bas on her frontier. Before these interests are settled. Prussia cannot enter into any discussion of the succession question. The semi-provincial correspondence of Berlin says: - "It is said that the delibertations of the Cabinet on the Schleswig Holstein question will in a very short time have so far advanced as to render possible a precise statement of the indispensable conditions and stipulations, the fulfillment of which Prussia will see guarantied before any further step can be

despatch from Constantinople annonnees the opening of telegraphic communication between Bagdad and India. The first message was from the Govern of Bombay on the 29th of January.

NEWS BY THE CITY OF DUBLIN The following summary of news was The news of the capture of Fort Fisher added materially to the prevalent depression among Southern sympathizers, while the friends of the North were correspondingly elated. Federal securities improved jat per cent., while there was a corres The reiterated peace rumers caused a further decline in the Liverpool and Manchester cotton market, but there was a better feeling in Liverpool at the close.

It was generally supposed that the fall Fort Fisher had closed Wilmington to the blockade runners, and had deprived that they have little if any time at all to the South of foreign supplies. The London Times says the policy of the North is evidently to isolate the rebels, as the first necessity for a successful without variation of the affairs on the termination of the war.

Minister Adams had a long interview with Earl Russell on the 2"th ult., and this tact, at the present juncture, attracts 'the English coast, and had caused many additional wrecks, but no American ves-

The stormy weather continued around sels are among the number. The Surry Theatre, in London, was burned during a performance, but the au-

The announcement of the death of M. tive of his that died.

the Protestant Missions to the Society prevalence of gross frauds in the Depart The King of Prussia, in reply to an address from the Upper House, regrets that the House of Representatives show no. The names of the parties are given and a disposition to meet his advances. He semedy suggested. will unalterably abide by what he said in his speech from the throne, and predicts DEFEAT OF THE FRENCH IN 80that the misunderstanding at present exsting will soon disappear.

The Spanish Senate had voted an all dress in response to the Queen's speech. by 10th year to 58 nays. The popular demonstrations at Turin continue. Arrests were being made but no serious disturbance had yet occurred. London, Feb. 3.—The Times city article

Sailed for Philadelphia, January 29th,

The steamer Bremen, for New York.

American Securities .- Illinois Central shares, 52x53 per cent. discount: Eric shares (223); Unite 1 States Five Twenties) 54; Censols, 89]a89} for money.

LATEST VIA GREENCASTEE. Liverroot, Feb. 3.—Cotten sales for The market is irregular and dull, with at Bavantah.

SHERMAN'S CAMPAIGN

TAPPING RAILROADS.

Southern News. WASUINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Richmon Whiz of the 14th contains the following: FROM SOUTH CAROLINA.

The Columbia South Carolinian of the asylum. received this morning, does not contain one syllable of news from the front only scrap of information gleane from our South Carolina exchanges The London Times publishes a lengthy | contained in the following paragraph from

No official information was received on basis. The opinion winds up as follows: Tuesday, but reports deemed reliable. "Foreign transactions are necessarily state that the enemy tapped the South refused to give colored soldiers in ex- made and expressed in foreign currencies; Carolina railroad yesterday morning in lows, was married last week. The people change for white ones. When the color to permit their discharge by an equivalent three places, namely: Midway, Blackville of the city henored the event by reproduct , and Banberg. A passenger who left Auhim from his master, but with this excep- dice of foreign creditors, which might gusta on Monday afternoon on an ordnance would thus be practically closed against ing of the enemy could be distinctly heard the enforcement of foreign debts, and of in the distance as the train passed.

It is supposed that they reached the South Carolina railroad early on Tuesday morning. The train from Branchville came through all safe on Tuesday eveniug. Passengers by this train report that the road was cut at Willeston, and state that the enemy had turned off towards Augusts. A number of militis, principally boys, are reported captured by the enemy.

The Columbia Guardian has the followencouraging tones of which concurs with authentic reports received here yesterday. The alarming rumors so industriously cirnot as fully followed up on yesterday.

Indeed the dearth of sensation reports Vienna papers publish an analysis of would almost have led one to suppose that Gen. Sherman was a myth, or at least Prussia will await the opinion of the legal there was such a Yrnkee army upon our advisers of the Crown, before coming to a soil, it occupied a remote and by no means decision concerning the interests of these threatening position, so far as the Capital of South Carolina is concerned.

It is not our intention to treat these Austria, without which the Prussian Gov- alarming rumors with contempt, for in some instances they were of a character Prussia has important naval interests, more truthful than pleasant. Whilst panics are always to be avoided, it is at the same time proper that the people should have a just appreciation of the dangers which threaten them, in order that due preparation may be movie to meet those dangers.

OPERATIONS BELOW WILMINGTON. The Whig has the following telegraphic dispatch from Wilmington: WILMINGTON, Feb. 13th.—There has

been considerable skirmishing at Sugar loaf. On Saturday the enemy made three attempts in force which were handsomely repulsed. During the attack the enemy whole fleet opened on Hoke's left. causualties are about twenty men. same day one monitor threw several shells sent out by the City of Dublin, which left at Fort Anderson, killing one and woundone man. All has been quiet since.

PROM PETERSRURG. The Whig also has the following: -A gentleman who left Petersburg this morn ing at 3 o'clock, informs us that during vesterday he did not bear a single gun.-Officers from different portions of the line informed him that the situation is now marked by the most perfect state of quiet. The fact is, the men on both sides are so busy devising means to keep from freezing indulge in the exciting occupation of picket firing. The same may be said North side of the Jomes river,

THE RAILROAD BETWEEN WIL-MINGTON AND CHARLESTON CUT. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 .- A dispatch Sterman. the Bulletin this afternoon, says: "The Richmond papers of the 15th, irdicate that the railroad between Wilming. ton and Charleston had been cut at Flor-

dience succeeded in escaping without less FRAUDS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ARKAMSAS. WASHINGTON, February 16.-An Executive communication transmitted to the The French Government has issued Senate to-day, was accompanied by a letatringent orders against interference with ter from General Herron, showing the ment of Arkansas, especially by a firm violating their Treasury trade permits .-

> NORA, MEXICO. information from Mexico, received to-day, , speaks of the signal defeat by the Constitutional or Juarez forces, of two columns be arrived there is rather a braised ordiof French troops and apostate Mexican tion. He now tex. alle mean of means tery troops who invaded the State of Sonera. regularly. tured and shot for treaten.

name Key, Banamas They afterwards at Arrived Philadelphia barque Maximil- tacked the shipwrecked efficers and crew, but shots were exchanged, no one was reported as to save time and labor by emp oyung machinery

The ship Cornelina Grinnell, several convicts from London, sent to New Leats and advocacy of the Liberal party in Men-York by the London Prison Boelety. Pour of the number made amdavite tret they were shipped and their passage paid to New York Territory seem to think, secondingly the ler-The late M. Vattemdre, the French- rial to Congress that it be ciriled. by the above society.

man who carried on a system of international London Markete,-Brendstuffs quiet and exchanges of books, left a large er liection of paring in Italy to be reliebrated next and process in oil and mater or learning in Italy to be reliebrated next and process in oil and mater or learning in the large of the large and the large of the large original skatches in oil and water ocicrs num- it is the birthday of Danie. Great interary bering 750, by 500 different artiste, some rein to are expected to 1 Ringly and noble, which were lately sold .- me The quote of Incides, which were lately sold .- me The quote of Incides, which were lately sold .-Une by Victor Hago, brought a great price. [1 if 3:00 3:9 m. n, in 22.5-2 That The at The ta'lest man in the British army is | \$600 for each recount, will the man in the British army is | \$600 for each recount, will the man in the British army is | \$600 for each recount, will the man in the British army is | (Corporal Maffit who stands six feet saven | 0,0. tand a haif inches. That is one itch aborter ! than Lieut. Holmes of Topifield, who has Laut for Back i, Mitat, bie piere et resi-

i been in our army. It is stated toat Lemar sent two bur-Charleston on the day before Sherman arrived | the engeliment list of Now York of J. are not

Bergeant-avarms of the Massachusetts House eltizon, died on Batarday. The War Department still declines all

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MISCRILLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS. The rebel prisoners in encody at the North, seem not to appreciate an exchange very bigbly. Becently C 4 Richardson, commandant of the military prison at Columbus. Oblo, where about tem thousand prisoners are confined, was notified to make up a list of three thorond priesters for exchange. He (sailed ove the first five hundred, to whom he read the order, and when they were told that " "to desired to be exchanged should ad-" att a few proof from the rest, only two

sendred and alty stepped forward. The rect

declared they would rather remain in prison

than go back to the South and receiver the Thursday meraleg last, a man about fity years of ege, clambered over the high railing arcand Ht Pears Charchyard, ovrner Broadway and Vrsey street, New York, raised a marble slab covering a tomb, and bestowed timeelf within, with the intention (as he said a short time before to a policeman) of "burying his soul." Uf course there was a crowd, the police mixed in, the coomtrie mortal was hauled out while apparently i engaged in devotion, and sent off to the larger and warmer Tombs in Centre street, from which he would probably be sent to a lenatic

20 The United States owns upwards of 1.000,000,000 serve of public lands succeptible of cultivation. They own at least 2,000 000 acres of gold and silver-brating lance. The arable lands are worth at least \$1,200,000,000, and the mineral lands are worth at least \$3,000,000,000, making together a total of \$2,000,000,000. There are national assets from which the expense of the existing war may be ultimately reimbursed if Congress shall apply them to the object. Borthe Mayor of the city of MeGregor,

| breisen; the military turecd on .. headed by s correct baze; and the town went on a general bust. Waen the brid', party felt bome, t was under the excert of the military, who oldered an artillery bie ze the Mayor and bis oride started across the Mississippi on an eagiward trip. Capte in Beall, & rebel priecker, now

"h trial at Fort Laleyette, on the charge of bring a spy, at the breaking cut of the way owned a large plantation in Jefferson county. Va. and worked abent ore Lundred siares. His furture was then estimated at \$1,500,000, and he is, in addition, the beir apparent of Lord Egelby, of England. He is only thirty-TWO YEARS OF BEG. Two yourger mas of the late Dake of Newcastle, who, it will be remembered, ascomparied the Prince of Wales during his American tour, had a fight with carving knifes recently, in a London Club House, when

the yourgest, hincken years of age, was killed by his brether, Lora Arthur. As the murderer belongs to an aristocratic tamily, he will probably go uppusished. 201 desperate attempt war mede en Wednesday murning last to rebitle cafe of the Wellsville, Ohto, Mavings Bank, by blowing it open with guspowder. The catalde door of the sufe was chivered, but the thicres could not break the laner door, and ecze quently draw none of the deposits. The bank as now

I stitute it a national bank. OUR MINERAL RESOURCES.-The Boston i Herald, has an artic's on the vast mineral resources of the country, which is summoned an in these words: "Oreat sa the debt of the American nation may be, with \$100,000,000 invested in Mila in Nevado, in ten years it could be paid off and enough left to carry on any foreign war we may ever be engaged in." The hotels of Beston are unusually fall of permatint boarders and transiest guests this winter. A large number of wealthy families from the engater hars taken up their wister residence in the city, and public and private accommodations of too first class are esseriy taken at nearly drable the former

andergring the necessary formalities to con-

DO Of the twenty-tire members of the Lincis Benate, not one is a native of that State, while five are natives of Obio, and two Ladiana. And vet Houthern litingis was considerably settled before the wilderness was broken in Ohlo. Of the eighty-five members of the Foure, eleven are natives of that Brate, and ten of Oblo. Lieut Governor Jacobe, of Kentucky, a few days since, took ground in favor of the

ratification of the Constitutional amendment by that Blate. He said, "K-nincky is bound to become a free pitate, through the choice of her own people, and delay in settling the question can only complicate the process by which she will reach that destiny." Mr. Ben. Holladay, the contractor for the overland mail route, contradicts the report that the line has been recorned. For a distance of 300 miles Mr. HoLaday's stations are destroyed and the stock withdrawn. The

business cannot be resumed until the stations

person who saw John C. Breckin-

are rebuilt, and c.rn and forage supplied.

ridge a few weeks ago, says that his appearancois that of a person in the babit of consuring a vast quantity of bad whiskey,-Considering the present price of stimulants at the Bouth, the statement most be received For it is early the day when Mr. Toombe will call the roll of his slaves in the shadow postpoped. He is more likely to call that rell by the lake where Beauregard proposed

to water his horse.

had been dispatched to the East, they seat two o' Hord's most reliable divisions, numbering teath (need men, to Angusta to our rout) AND A whale was killed in Provincetown harbor on Monday last, after a running fight of two hours; but not until levisiban had struck the boat, knocking two men overboard, and breaking the thigh of one of them. . The whale is fat, and will yield 40 barrols. Borlington, Vt., is a great lumber mart for that region for autry. The lumber business last year amounted to \$4,000,000,

EC It is stated that when the rebeis

learned that a part of General Thomas's army

equal to twenty per cent of the manufactures. ESTE Hanress Fagenie ware at a ditter given lately to the menters at I chief efficiers. of the Crown, a dress of white musin, with a tanto of cerem estin, jet and black lade, and a diamond necklace mounted on black volveto · 虚数 The Brunswick Telegraph says, "if the war had accompaished he cleer good, it abruid be eredited mith the extermication of barring fui i-an intolerable galeance, and

. tear'may deres motive of it'e." Gen. Meige prop ses to the Gorernment to take the 21,170 takes of continuations. wantant and manufacture this to test of ith --WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Semi official The equivalent of 18000,000 of poster was untd for U erernment purp e a ite geare BE A live Durpo so was injety tecured for the Zoclegical Gardens in Line in alth ugh ger Orer ibres miel a two bundred fat-

tern ib, unind dellere it Carred Bintes interhal revenue the ware received by the something collectors in New York city during the month of January u. times. Am The mirkmen in ibr Opliteilrer mire, Nevada, bare been driver, cut be an immenee quantity of he: water from tom tuberranean reservoir bureting in u. nithem De Ubicago paya \$100,000 a year fir bandlabor in grainabhreimby . It is now proposed

gena new journal entitled the Mexican Robustic, and devoted especially to the fater-AB-Idaho is tim large, so the a replace that

A grand literary feedital is now prodence, to be present at the macrisge of his -ideat daughter.

to be found. Where they are, it seem only Benjamin Btevens, for many years | knowe; the Provont liarebat aben not. Tan British Gerernment Lus jurt beof Representatives, and a nighty respected cepted the tender of one hours for in (w) gallons of rum for the navy. There mut be a large number of tradactes in that quantity. Two young ladies were baried under

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[From the Richmond Whig, of Monday.]

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