## SENERE PA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1863.

OUR COLLECTOR, WM. C. GOODRICH will visit those of our subscribers in arrears, who, we hope, will be ready to receive him-The high price of paper and other mate

part of their indebtedness.

SMALL Cors.—The disappearance of our small coin is one of the worst evils of our deranged currency. There should be no paper money under 50 cents, certainly not under 25 cents. Ex-Governor Pollock, in his able Report of the operations of the Mint for the last year, makes a suggestion that would keep small coin in circulation. He proposes reducing the weight of half dimes, dimes, and quarters, to three-fourths of their present standard, and considers that they would be equally acceptable to the public with the nickel cent, which costs the Government scarcely half of the sum it re-

rence, of Washington county, (Rep.) speaker | condition of the Keystone State. of the Senate, and John Cessne, (Dem.) speaker of the House. Geo. W. Hammersly petent and experienced men.

tor, are named. The Breckinridgers are ter. characterizes the soldiers of the republic. risburg, informed us a fews since, that Judge vote on the first ballot, but as he has but cessfully too, at first, little strength outside Philadelphia, he must

THE MONITOR. - The announcement of the loss of the iron-clad steamer Monitor of the caim, steady valor of the Union troops at sea, by foundering, will be received with a pang of regret. This gallant little ironclad vessel had endeared herself to the people by her battle with the formidable rebel monster Merrimac. Nothing but her timely appearance in Hampton Roads saved our to new exertions .- North American, whole fleet in the Chesapeake from destruction, as the Merrimae had terribly proven her power against the Cumberland.

The Monitor was never a good sea-going vessel, having been designed for use in the rivers and bays of the coast. On her first voyage from New York to the capes of the Chesapeake, she come near being lost from the sea extinguishing her fires, and preven-

Breckinridge was wounded in the car.

FFF General Banks movements in New and molasses to \$7.50 per gallon, wholesale. pose that their supplies have been or will be piercing scream, entirely cut off by General Banks' opera-

#### Treasonable Intentions of the Secession Sympathizers.

Colonel Forney, in a letter from Washingthizers with secessionism in the State of Pennsylvania: "During the contest for the Presidency in

1860 I predicted that the slaveholders would destroy the railroad between Baltimore and Washington in order to prevent the inauguration of a Republican Chief Magistrate. Mr. Lincoln was, however, duly installed but my prediction was substantially fulfilled in the succeeding April. I remember well that this prophecy when made was regarded as rash and unfounded. Some of our good friends classed it among the impossibilities. "Had the people believed, such a thing to ! be probable at that time, many of the cvils secession would have been anticipated and crushed. I now feel risking another prediction, which will have the great advantage of scenning to be reasonable in view of the extraordinary events of the last year, The democratic leaders are preparing to sanction the dissolution of the Union. Their whole policy looks to this, and to this alone. They conceal it from their followers by cries against the abolitionists and Black Republicans; but they cherish it in their hearts, and make it the real inspiration of all their

"Take any of these leaders in Pennsylvania. There is not one of them that does ot insist in private, nor act upon the idea in public, that the Union can mover be restored; that the South can never be subjugated, and therefore, that recognition and peace should be accorded to at the cartiest moment, in order to prevent a forther expenditure of blood and treasure. I could name fifty persons, now the accepted oblish preach this theory hourly in their house-holds. Supposing that the processment was paralyzed in the recent elections, they grow fear that the democratic masses may be un-deceived prevents them from proclaiming their real purposes. If they can still further weaken the government, they will throw off all disguise, and insist that the only way to close the war is to consent to a division of occasioned by the fall. the republic. To this sequel every intrigue

have only room to refer to it this week. The Governor represents the finances of the frain from describing.

After the bodies had hung for about half

After the bodies had hung for about half

From tables embraced in the message, we learn that the receipts from ordinary sources \$144,095 87;) and that the ordinary expen- their friends. ditures for 1862 were ninety-five thousand three hundred and seventeen dollars and sixteen cents less than the year previous,

towards the payment of the State debt, should there be no extraordinary demand on the Treasury. In regard to the banks the Governor thinks no more charters should be granted. He pays a high compliment to the Retreat of the Rebels to Arkadelgallantry of our Pennsylvania soldiers.

He also states that the State has now in possession 39,000 more muskets than at the mmencement of the year. In regard to our sick and wounded, he has made arrangements with the general government to have Prairie Grove, was over 4000.

The entire correspondence of Gen. Hind-The Legislature convened last Tues- them sent home to be nursed. The message day and organized by electing Geo. V. Law- gives a gratifying exhibit of the prosperous

CAPTURE OF MURFREESBORO. - We present was elected Clerk of the Senate, and Capt. to-day the official announcement of the tri-Jake Ziegler, Clerk of the House-both com- umph of General Rosecrans in the capture of Murfreesboro, and the retreat of the whole rebel army. It appears from the despatches that the whole of last week was one contin-The election for U. S. Senator is to uous battle, with brief intervals for rest and take place on Tuesday next. The principal recuperation, and that, despite the numbers candidates named by the Democrats, are and ferocity of the rebels, and the great Hon. F. W. Hughes, Hon. Chas. R. Bucka- ability of their generals, our brave army lew, Judge Campbell and Hen. Henry D. never relaxed their efforts, but fought on recovering all the ground they lost, and Foster. On the other side Gen. Cameron finally achieving a signal victory by the force and Hon. David Wilmot, the present Sena- of that indomitable courage which peculiarly

ribly frightened, as there is but a majority be described accurately, for only the outlines This series of desperate battles is yet to of one in favor of their party on joint ballot, and a few meagre details have reached us. and they are fearful that that one may be But all honor is due to the heroism and among the missing, and Gen. Cameron elect- unconquerable spirit of Rosecrans, who, ed. Hence their bluster about violence and undaunted by disaster, faced every danger bravely, ever urging on his men to renew assassination if any of the members in poli- the figut, and rearranging his disorganized tical harness should kick over the traces. troops after the fearful slaughter to which A shrewd old democratic politician, at Har- they were exposed. In this instance, although Rosecrans marched from Nashville Davis. Campbell would most likely have the highest the rebels assumed the offensive, and sucto attack the rebel position at Murfreesboro,

manifest such desperate valor in the onset that they are liable to exhaustion before their opponents. Such was the case with the rebels at Murfreesboro. They had none and the latter, retaining their discipline pe feetly under every trial, finally achieved the victory for which they marched forth from Nashville. This great struggle reflects imperishable lustre upon our arms, and will nerve the hearts of our soldiers everywhere

#### The Execution of the Minnesota Indians.

The St. Paul Pioneer, of the 28th, has the full deatails of the execution of thirty-eight Indians, on the 26th, for participation in the late Indian massacre in Minnesota. The

The accounts from Vicksburg are not as favorable as at first reported. Some very head find the provest Marshal opened the door they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. Indeed, a notice of release, pardon, or some they fell in behind him with the greatest alacrity. very hard fighting had taken place, and a leave the cell with more apparent willinglarge body of rebels were said to be march- ness than this call to death. We followed ing upon the place. Union General Morgan on behind them, and as those at the head is said to be killed. Our losses are quite of the procession came out of the basement at the opposite side of the gallows, and directly in front, we heard a sort of death-The rebel loss at Murfreesboro is said to | wail sounded, which was immediately caught be 15,000. They are very much demoralized up by all the condemned, and was chanted unison until the scallold was reached. At the foot of the steps there was no delay. Captain Redfield mounted the drop, at the Orleans has caused a great panic among the as if it were a race to see which would get head, and the Indians erowded after him, speculators and dealers in Southern domes- up first. They actually crowded on each tic productions, at Richmond. Brown sugar other's heels, and as they got to the top, went up suddenly to 95 cents per pound tance from those who were detailed for that purpose. They still kept up a mournful They must have some strong reasons to sup- wail, and occasionally there would be a

The ropes were soon arranged around their necks, not the least resistance being offered." One or two feeling the noose uncomfortably tight, attempted to loosen it, and, although their hands were tied, they partially succeeded. The movement, however, was noticed by the assistants, and the ton to the Philadelphia Press, predicts the cords rearranged. The white caps, which course which will be adopted by the sympa- had been placed on the top of their heads, were drawn over their faces, shutting out forever the light of day from their eyes, Then ensued a scene that can hardly be described, and which can never be forgotten, had not arrived. All joined in shouting and singing, as it anpeared to those who were ignorant of the language. The tones seemed somewhat discordant, and yet there was harmony in it. Save the moment of cutting the rope, it was the most thrilling moment of the awful cene. And it was not their voice alone Their bodies swayed to and fro, and their every limb seemed to be keeping time. The drop trembled and shook as if it were danc-

The most touching scene on the drop was their attempts to grasp each other's hands, fettered as they were. They were very close each other, and many succeeded. or four in a row were hand in hand, and all hands swaying up and down with the rise and fall of their voices. One old man reached out each side, but could not grasp a hand His struggles were pitcous, and affected many beholders.

We were informed by those who understood the language that their singing and houting was only to sustain each other; that there was nothing deflant in their last coments, and that no "death song," strictly peaking, was chanted on the gailows. Each one shouted his own name, and called Colonel McNair, Colonel Antray, Twenty on the name of his friend, saying, in substance, "I'm here! I'm here!"

Capt. Burt hastily scanned all the arrangeuts for the execution, and motioned to Major Brown, the signal officer, that all was ready. There was one tap of the drum, alof the democracy in Pennsylvania, who most drowned by the voices of Indians; another, and the stays of the drop were knock holds. Supposing that the prescribent was paralyzed in the recent elections, they grow boider with every hour, and nothing but the not waters— rock of the victim was dislocated, whose body came down on the drop with a heavy thud, and a crash of the boards. There was no struggling by any of the Indians for the space of half a minute. The only movements were the natural vibrations | Rebels on the 30th alt., near Stewart's Creek.

In the meantime a new rope was placed

Curtin is an interesting document. We necessary to speak of the awful sight of thir- miles. He soon radied his men, but was utterly routed.

an hour, the physicians of the several regiments present examined the bodies and re- position. ported that life was extinct. Soon after several United States mule teams appeared, of revenue for the year 1862, are in excess of when the bodies were taken down and dumpthe receipts of the year 1861 one million ed into wagons without much ceremony, and thirty thousand one hundred and seventy-six were carried down to the sand bar in front of the city, and were buried in the same hole rial will compel us to cut off all delinquents | dollars and eighty-two cents, (the excess of | The half breeds were buried in one corner of of long standing who o not pay, at least, interest paid in 1862 over that in 1861 being the hole, so that they can be disinterred by

Everything was conducted in the most quietly and orderly manner. As the drop fell the citizens could not repress a shout of exultation, in which the soldiers joined. The Governor thinks that at least one and boy soldier, who stood beside us, had his a half millions of dollars can be appropriated mother and brother and sisters killed; his face was pale and quivering, but he gave a shout of righteous exultation when the drop

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS,

# phia.

FATETTEVILLE, ARR., Jan. 1. Rebel newspapers which were captured at Van Buren, admit that the loss in killed and wounded on their side, in the battle of

man was also captured. It contains much valuable information, and will be forwarded to the War Department. The destitution of the Rebel army is piti-

Four thousand of Gen, Hindman's infantry are without shoes.

The loss to the Rebels by the recent raid amounted to over half a million in

The Rebels are dispersing in every direction, with the reported intention of concen-trating at Arkadelphia, fifty-five miles south-

General Schoffield has arrived, and assumed command of the Army of the Frontier. St. Louis, Jan. 2.

General Blunt telegraphs from Van Buren under date of the 30th ult, that the enemy retreated during the night towards Arkadel phia. About sixty sick and wounded rebel soldiers were abandoned at Fort Smith, with instructions to take care of themselves, •General Blunt also reports that Colonel Phillips, whom he had sent into the Indian Territory with twelve hundred men, has driven the forces of Coffee and Stanwait Wood's and Van Cleve, S Divisions were in across the Arkansas line to Fort Gibson, and destroyed the Rebel fortifications, bar- in full retreat. racks and commissary building at Fort

Creek and Choctaw Indians, expresses a

### THE GREAT BATTLEAT VICES-BURG, MISS.

#### 1 Desperate Conflict—The Enemy's Entrenchments Carried.

Cairo, Jan. 3.—Despatches from General HERMAN, dated on the battle-field of Vicksburg, have been received at Helena.

On Saturday, the 27th ult., General Sherman debarked his force on the left bank of the Yazoo river, ten miles above the mouth, of the Columbia road, yesterday, killing and and, forming in line of battle, advanced towards Vicksburg.

After passing beyond the range of our

gun-boats, our troops encountered the encmy, who awaited them in force. A terrific conflict ensued, which lasted for five hours.

The enemy was driven back by our shells beyond the bayous that girt the tear of Vicksburg, and from their entrenched works

ted, notwithstanding a terrific fire was pour-ed upon our men by the enemy under the

cover of undergrowth. vance was made by General Sherman's entire force, General Steel commanding the left wing, Generals Morgan and Blair the centre and Generals A. L. and M. L. Smith the

General Steel succeeded in turning the enemy's right, so as to communicate with General Morgan's Division, which had been separated by the awamps running at right igles to the main front. By sunrise the whole force was engaged,

and up to 10 o'clock the musketry and artiflery fire was severe. The Rebei army in front of Morgan and Smith's Divisions were entrenched on high rising ground. The position was finally

the land forces, but the gun-boat Benton gaged the fortifications on Haine's Bluff During the action, several of the crew of the Beaton were killed and Captain GWINNE

er commander, was mortally wounded. In the action on Saturday, the Fifty-eighth Ohio, Elighth Missouri and Second Kentucky regiments sustained considerable loss. General Banks' forces, with Farragut' fleet, were expected to co-operate with General Sherman in the attack, but they

## News from Rebel Sources-The stored between here and Nashville, and the Rebels Claim a Victory at Mur-

The Richmond papers, of the 3d, contain despatches from Murfreesboro' of the 1st. General Brang's second despatch of the same date says the enemy has yielded his strong point and is falling back. We occupy the whole field and shall follow.

General Wheeler made a complete circuit of their army on the 30th and 31st, with his cavalry. He destroyed three bundred wagons loaded with baggage and commissary stores, and paroled seven hundred prisoners He is again behind them and has captured an ordnance train. To-day he secured several thousand stand of small arms. God has granted us a happy New Year.

MURFREUSHORO', Dec. 31. The bloodiest day of the war has closed, McCook's Division attacked the enemy's right, driving them back with great slaugh-ter. By three o'clock P. M. the enemy had en driven back six miles from our left and entre. Our loss is heavy. General Rains seventh Mississippi, and Lieutenant Thiest. Pirst Louisiana, are killed. Colonel Black, Fifth Georgia, and Colonel Fisk, Twenty- strong reinforcements to the enemy. fifth Louisiana, are mortally wounded,

## A BLOODY BATTLE!

# A Great and Decided Victory!

NASHVILLE, Jan. 2.-A terrible battle has been fought at Murfreesboro', involving the severest carnage of the war. The United States forces encountered the

ty-eight human beings suspended in the air. again driven back, and at night was four Imagination will readily supply what we re- miles this side of the ground occupied in the

morning.
The fight continued until ten o'clock at night, at which time we had maintained our The Federal loss was very heavy. Among

our killed are :-Brigadier-General Sill. Lieutenant-Colonel Garesche, Chief of Gen. Rosecrans' Staff.

Brigadier-General Willich, of Indiana. Colonel Kell, of the Second Ohio Regiment. Colonel Shaffer, Acting Brigadier Gene-

Colonel Farmer, of the Fifteenth Kentucky Regiment. Colonel Jones, of the Twenty-fourth Ohio

Licutenant-Colonel Cotton, of the Sixth Kentucky. Lieutenant-Colonel Jones, Thirty-ninth

Major Carpenter, of the Ninteenth Regu Major Resengartes, of Philadelphia (An derson Troop). Captain Garrett, of the Ninteenth Illinois. Colonel Carpenter, of the Eighteenth Wis-

consin Battery. Lieutenant Colonel McKee of the Fifteenth Wisconsin.

Brigadier-General E. M. Kirk, of Illinois. Brigadier-General Wood, of Indiana. Brigadier-General Van Cleve, of Minne-Colonel Cassale, of Ohio.

Major-General Rosseau, of Kentucky. Major Slemmer, Sixteenth Regulars. Major King, Fifteenth Regulars, and many

The Twenty-first, Twenty-fifth and Thirty fifth Illinois Regiments lost two-thirds of their numbers, and the fifteenth and Thirtyeighth Iltinois one-haif. The One-hundred-aud-first Ohio lost 125

The Thirty-eighth Indiana lost about the same number. The total number of killed and wounded

is estimated at 2500. The Rebel loss exceeds ours. Gen, J. E. Rains was killed.

General Cheatham was wounded and taken We have captured five hundred prisoners.

The fight was renewed at three o'clock on the morning or January 1st.

Murfreesboro' driving the enemy, who were The following Rebel commissioned officers

have been captured :- Major J. J. Franklin. Colonel McIntosh's command, the Rebel | Thirtieth Arkansas ; Captain W. E. Johnson | at the Navy Department, from Rear Admi-Second Arkausas; Captain J. R. Eagle, Se- ral Lee :-desire to law down their arms and return to | cond Arkansas; Captain C. S. Stone, First essfully too, at first,

It is the peculiar trait of all troops who their allegiance to the United States Gov
Tennessee Cavalry,

Many buildings have been taken in this

ity for hospital purposes. Great numbers of the wounded are now being brought in. The river is falling and there are nearly eighteen inches on the shoals.

A VICTORY OVER MORGAN.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 2 .- Colonel Haskins, of e Twelfth Kentucky Regiment, commanding the forces at Lebanen Ky., attacked the els under John Morgan, eight miles south the Rebels, together with their calssons, ammunition wagons and provisions. Colonel made every effort to save their vessel, Hollissey, Sixth Kentucky Cavalry, was killed.

Lieutenant-Colonel Boyle, commanding Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, with the Sixth Kentucky, are in pursuit of Morgan—the infantry, under Colonel Hoskins, following.— Morgan is retreating rapidly in the direction

# and Tennessee.

Washington, Jan. 2.-The following deatches were received at the Head-quarters the Army this afternoon : HEAD QUARTERS, CINCINNATI, January 2,

1863.—Major-General Hulleck General in-Chief:—Major-General Granger reports that e has received a despatch from Major Folley, commanding an expedition sent by him to Elk Fork, Campbell county, Tennessee, composed of two hundred and fifty-one of Sixth and Tenth Kentucky Cavalry, stating that, on Sunday morning last, he surprised a camp of the Rebels, 350 strong at that place, killing thirty, wounding seventeen, and capturing fifty-one of them, with-out the loss of a man. All of their camp equipage was burned. Eighty horses and a large amount of arms were captured.
(Signed) H. G. Wright,

### (Signed) H. G. WRIGHT, Major-General Communicing. carried by storm. Our gun-boats did not co-operate with THE TESTIBLE BATTER AT MERFREESBORO'!

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES.

# GENERAL BRAGG REPORTED

THE MONITOR, CONQUEROR OF THE REBEL MERRIMAC, FOUNDERED AT SEA.

housville, Jan. 3 .- Midnight, Telegraphic communication has been refollowing important dispatch received: NASHVILLE, Jan. 3,

It is reported that General Bragg was killed in the fight to-day. There has been fighting all day, but no articulars have been received. —On the 26th of December, we marched Our forces are advancing and the Rebeis from Nashville in three columns; McCook's particulars have been received.

heavy rain has fallen all day. The following officers are among the slightly wounded:

Colonel Miller, Col. Blake, of the Fortieth Indiana; Lieutenant-Colonel Neff, Colonel Hull, Captain Pate. SECOND DESPATCH.

## NASHVILLE, January 3.

Heavy cannonading has been heard to-day The Rebels attacked our left but were terribly repulsed. There was very little fighting yesterday.

Our forces do not yet occupy Murfrees-The Rebels attacked and destroyed the hospital building on Thursday.

The Rebei army at Richmond is furnishing

> THIRD DESPATCH. NASHVILLE, Jan. 3.

A spirited engagement took place at Lavergue between a party of mechanics and engineers in the United States service, under command of Colonel Innis, and General Wheeler's Rebel cavalry. The latter were routed, with a loss of 83 killed. which not only held its own, but advanced until this unforward event, which compelled

are thot. Twenty of their dead bodies are lying on on the Murfreesboro' pike. Major Slemmer and Captain King, After heavy skirmishing on both sides, the were wounded, were captured by the Rebels were driven back. We captured a while in an ambulance. They were taken with threats of attack, until about three in while in an ambulance. They were taken with threats of attack, until about three in four miles away, and then paroled and the afternoon, when the enemy advanced in

The annual message of Governor | adjusted and life was soon extinet. It is un- on both sides, Gen. McCook retreated two | Rebel Cavalry, who were cut to pieces and | deep; they drove our little division before |

Capt, Mack, chief of artillery on General Thomas' staff, was mortally wounded. General Anderson has sent a despatch to

head-quarters, saying :"We have whipped the Rebels decidedly, and are at Christiana, nine miles south

Murfreesboro', on the line of railroad."

FOURTH DESPATCH. NASHVILLE, Jan. 3. Colonel McKee is reported to have been

killed. Our loss of officers is heart-rending There was fighting till daylight this morning. At 5 o'clock last evening the enemy were

being terribly slaughtered. In the first day's fighting we had it all our own way, but the right wing fought itself into a bad position. On the third day we repulsed the enemy with terrible slaughter, sustaining but slight

# The Fight of Thursday and Friday,

loss ourselves.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. A special despatch from Murireesboro', dated Friday evening, states that the Rebels fourth bloody fight took place last night were twice repulsed on Thursday in force during a storm. The rebels charged us, and attacks on our centre and right.

On Thursday night General Rosecrans On Friday afternoon the Rebels made a murderous attack on our centre, but were handsomely repulsed. At the same time they threw an immense mass of infantry against Beatty's brigade, driving it across the river, when Negley's and Davis' divisions went to their aid.

A most desperate struggle ensued, and all the artillery of both armies was brought to bear. Our men suffered terribly, unflinchingly. At last General Negley or-dered a charge, when the Rebels gave way. The Seventy-eighth Pennsylvania charged home on the Twenty-sixth Tennessee, capturing its colors. Another regiment charged and seized a whole Rebel battery. A grand shout of victory arose along the

whole line when General Rosecrans advanced his whole line, the left establishing itself on the east bank of the river, the centre holding the enemy's former position, and the right holding its original position of Wednesday. The advantage is with us. The battle is to be renewed on Saturday,

and all feel confident of victory. THE MONITOR FOUNDERED AT SEA.

## Two Officers and Thirty-eight Men Missing.

Washington, Jan. 3. The following despatch has been received

OFFICIAL DESPATCH TO THE NAVY DEPART-MENT. The following has been received at the

Navy Department :-HAMPTON ROADS, January 3d, 9 P. M,-To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The Monitor, in tow of the Rhode Island,

passed Hatterns Shoals on Tuesday afteroon, the weather being fine and promising. About 9 P. M. the weather was squally, and at 10 it blew hard. At 1.30 A. M., on Wednesday, the 31st ult., the Monitor having sprung a leak went down. Commander Bankhead and the officers

and crew of the Monitor behaved nobly, and Commander Trenchard and the officers and crew of the Rhode Island did everything in their power to rescue the officers and crew of the Monitor.

The Rhode Island, just arrived, passed the Montauk at 3.39 this morning, fifteen to twenty miles to the northward of Hatteras, doing well, and the weather fine. S. P. Lee,

Acting Rear Admiral.

### FROM ROSECRABS' ARMY. OUR TROOPS HOLD MURFREESBORO'.

Flight of the Rebels. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 5 .- Advices from Marfreesboro represent the Union victory as

complete. The rebel army is fleeing towards Tullahoma in great disorder. Our troops hold Murfreesbore. Our advantages are decided.

OFFICIAL DESPATCH TO THE SECRETARY OF

WAR. HEAD-QUARTERS, NASHVILLE, Jan. 4.-To the Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Skirmishing commenced on the evening of the 29th, our forces following the enemy closely, and driving them to the evening of the 30th.

On the morning of the 31st, the enemy attacked our forces at daylight. Ever since that time the fight has been progressing this is the fifth day-in the same locality If the whole Richmond army does not get

here our success is certain. The fighting has been terrible. Our army has the advantage and will hold it, God willing.

I cannot give particulars. Our officers have suffered terribly. I have heard nothing of importance since ten o'clock last evening. At that time everything was favorable for us.

ROBERT B. MITCHELL, Brigadier-General Commanding. Hadquarters of the Fourth Army Corns, Department of the Cumberland, in front of Murfreesboro, Jan. 5, eta Nashville Jan. 4. To General H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief: are falling back across Stone's river. A Corps by the Nashville pike, Thomas' from its encampment on Franklin pike, via Wilson pike, and Crittenden's on the main Murfreesboro' pike. The left and centre met with a strong resistance, the nature of the country, rolling or hilly routes skirted by cedar thickets and farms, and intersected by small streams with rocky bluff banks, form-

ing serious obstacles. McCook drove Hardee's corps a mile and a half from Nolansville and occupied the place. Crittenden renched within a mile and a half of Lavergne. Thomas reached the Wilson pike, meeting with no serious

opposition. On the 27th McCook drove Hardee from On the 27th McCook drove Hardee from Nolansville and pushed a reconnoitring division six miles towards Shelbyville, and found Hardee had retreated towards Murfound Hardee had retreated had retreated towards Murfound Hardee had retreated had retreated had retre freesboro'. Critten en fought and drove the enemy before him, occupying the line of of good taste and propriety should enter a Stewart's creek, capturing some prisoners, proclamation of emagcipation from all bad and graceless habits.

Thomas occupied the vicinity of Nolans ville, where he was partially surprised, thrown into confusion and driven back.— Sheridan's division repulsed the enemy four times, protected the flank of the centre, All the contrabands captured by the me to retain the left wing to support the enemy on the United States wagon trains right until it should be rallied and assume a

on January 1st the rebels opened by an attack on us, and were again repulsed.

them after a sharp contest, in which we lost seventy or eighty killed and three hundred and seventy-five wounded; but they wer repulsed by Negley's division and the remaining troops of the left wing, headed by

Maxion's pioneer brigade, and fled far over the field and beyond their entreachments, the officers rallying them with great difficulty. They lost heavily; we occupy the ground with the left wing last night. The lines were completed at four o'clock in the

The 3d was event in bringing up and dis tributing provisions and ammunition, It has been raining all day, and the ground

is very heavy. W. S. Rosechan.
Major-General in Command. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 5.—There are three feet seater on the shoals in the Cumberland on the 14th alt. JOHN HEREST, Union co. aged of water on the shoals in the Cumberland river, and it is rising.

Everything is going on well in front.

ordered Beatty's brigade across Stone's Our advantages are decided. Breckin-river, on our left, which was accomplished. ridge's division as cut to pieces and routed. On Saturday our skirmishers decoyed a large number of rebels among our batteries We routed them with great slaughter. Captain McCollock, of the Second Kentucky Union cavalry, says the rebel General Withers was driven almost to madness by the slaugh-

ter of his men. An eye witness says the slaughter exceeds that of the battle of Shi-General Rosecrans and his soldiers are in the hignest spirits.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE VICTORY BY GENERAL ROSECRANS. CAMP NEAR MURFHEESBORO, Jan. 4,-T. Major-General H. W. Halleck, General-in-

Following my dispatch of last evening, I have to announce that the enemy are in full

raised the river, and the bridge across it be LANGE STOCK of well selected tween the left and centre being incomplete. I deemed it prudent to withdraw that wing This occupied my time until four e'clock,

and fatigued the troops.
The commencement of the retreat was known to me at seven o'clock this morning. Or if that will not do, just as exceptor Our ammunition tram arrived during the To-day was engaged in distributing the

ammunition, burrying the dead, and collect-ing arms from the field of battle. The pursuit was commenced by the centre the two leading brigades at arriving the west side of Stone this evening. The railroad bridge w ssaved, but in what

condition is not known. We shall occupy the town and push the pursuit to-morrow. Qur Medical Directors estimates the wounded in the hospitals at short of 5500, and our

lead at 1000. We have to deplore the loss of Lieut.-Col, Garesche, whose capacity and gentlemanly deportment had already endeared him to all the officers of this command, and whose galantry on the field of battle excited their

W. S. Rosechans. (Signed) Major-General Commanding. FURTHER PARTICULARS. WASHINGTON, Jun. 0.

The following despatch has been received

at Head-quarters :--HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND, Jan. 5, 1863.—To Major-Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in-Clater:—We have fought one of the greatest battles of this war, and are victorious.

of my a surprise of the rihave, nevertbeless, beaten the enemy after three days' fighting. They fled with great precipitation on Saturday night. The last of their columns of cavalry left

this morning. Their loss has been very as wo heavy. Generals Rains and Hansom are killed. Gens. Clardon, Adams and Breckinridge are wounded.

W. S. ROSECRANS. Major-General Commanding, It was the Rebel General Rains, of Tennessee, that was killed in the battle of Murfreesboro', and not the General Rains of Arkan-

HILE. NASHVILLE, January 6. Over six hundred Rebel prisoners and aineteen commissioned officers were brought

Unofficial reports state that cannonading has been heard some ten miles from Mur-freesboro', in which direction our troops are pursuing the Rebels. Brugg may make a stand at Tullahoma. Our wounded is about 7000, and our whole loss in killed, wounded and prisoners, will not reach 10,000. The Rebel loss is double

ly slight. The best buildings in Nashville have been taken for hospitals, and the wounded will be well cared for. The news from the front is meagre and unimportant. The river is four feet on the Shoals, and

ours. The wounds of our soldiers are most-

rising. The weather clear and cold. NEW YORK, Jan. 6. All but three hundred of the Anderson Cavalry refused to go into the fight. Those current South Carolina and two Georgia regiments, and succeeded in routing them. iments, and succeeded in routing them. Major Rosengarten was killed with six shots in his body. Major Ward and Sergeants

in his body. Major Ward and Sergeants Hanning and Chase were also killed. The total loss was eleven killed and fifty wounded.

The President's Proctamation.—The President's proclamation upon the subject of slavery is now the great theme of conversation. There are more kinds of slavery than one. There is human slavery, slavery to passion, slavery to fashion, slavery to appetite, and shavery to had habits. Among the latter description of slavery may be mentioned the neglect of good taste and comfort involved in the wearing of inferior garments, when such elegant and and eco. the publication of the Schenical Agent-as, and they refer to 20,000 patentees for whom they have

AVEY'S ABERICAN ALMANAS for 1863 is now ready for delivery gratic at Friting & Grant who are hap-py to supply all that eall for them. Every family should have and keep this book. It is worth having Compressing much general information of great value; it gives the best instruction for the cure of prevalent on plaints that we can get anywhere. Its anceders alone are worth a bushel of wheat, and its medical advice is sometimes worth to the sich the wheat's weight in gold. Many of the medical almanaes are trash, but this is solid metal. Its calculations are made purposely for this latitude and are therefore correct. Call and get an Ayar's almanae and when got keep it.

of good taste and propriety should enter a

got keep it. We would direct the attention of our readers to the while in an ambulance. They were taken the around the neck of the one that fell, and, it having been thrown over the heam, he was the free states, every conspiracy to spread discontent in the army, irresisibly leads. And although the majority who second these movements do not think so, the leaders around the neck of the one that fell, and, it having been thrown over the heam, he was discontent in the army, irresisibly leads. And although the majority who second these movements do not think so, the leaders arms. One ludian at the expiration of ten minutes breathed, but the rope was better the fell and wounded and then paroled and the neck of the one that fell, and, it having been thrown over the heam, he was hard then paroled and the neck of the one that fell, and, it having been thrown over the heam. One loss on this occasion while in an ambulance. They were taken four unites away, and then paroled and the neck of the one that fell, and, it having been thrown over the heam. It needs were driven is a small division thrown across Stone river to occupy commanding ground occupied. While was not killed but wounded at a minute several drew up their legs once or twice and thore was some movement of the ground occupied by his division, which had no artillery. I saw a heary force emerging from the words and strucked General Wheeler's and advancing in line of battle three lines were driven is a mand then paroled and then parole and then paroled and then parole and the neck of the afternoon, when the cuemy about the afternoon, when the cuemy and then parole and the afternoon, when the afternoon, when the afternoon, when the afternoon are all was and livis MARRIETAGES.

On the 4th inst., Ly Rev. M. Shedes, Mr. Jacon Burger to Miss Aprez Halls, all of Sunbury. On the 25th ult., by Rev. A. R. Hottenstein, R. L. Aucker, of Port Trevorton, to Miss Polly Walt, of Georgelows.
On the same day by the same, Mr. John S. Fisher and Miss Mary M. Woodruff, both of near Selinegrove. On the 28th ult. by Rev. J. F. Wampole, John Knick to Eller Swerk, both of Shunokin toweship.

## DEATES.

On the 7th ult., in Sunbury, Mrs. ELIZABETH BUCHER, in the 60th years of her age.
On the 20th ult., Mrs. ESTHER BUCHER, wife of Mr. John W. Bucher, in the 28th year of her age.
In Selinsgrove, 28th ult., Dr. HENRY LECHNER, and about 53 years. aged about 53 years.
On the 25th ult., JACOB SUTER, of Union county,

98 years 11 months and 3 days. In Union co. on the 24th air. PETER PONTIUS. Everything is going on well in front.
General Rosecrans is in Murfreesboro. He
has captured the rebel trains and is driving
the enemy.
General Rousseau is unburt. His Assistant Adjutant General, Major McDowell,
was wounded in the arm.

In China co. on the 24th lift, PETER PONTIUS,
Repel T9 years and 3 months.

Near Bear Gap, of Diptheria, on the 3d inst. IDA
ELMIRA, aged 4 years and 10 days, and on the 4th
inst., MARY ELDA, aged 8 years 6 meaths and 18
Lin Shamekin, on the 8th alt. HENRY CAMERON
som of David and Sophia Fegely, aged 3 yes, and 19
days.

was wounded in the arm.

The Journal's dispatches say that the fourth bloody fight took place last night during a storm. The rebels charged us, and were repulsed. Our troops hold Murfrees-larged Person of David and Sophia Pegely, aged 3 yrs. and 19 days.

At Paxinos Furnace, on the 17th oit. FRANCIS MARION, only child of Wm. and Serab Reed, aged 1 year 6 months and 2 days.

In Irish Valley, on the 20th alt., of palsy, MAR-days.

days.

In Shamokin, on the 10th alt., of palsy, EVR HAAS, aged nearly 97 years. The decembed had 450 descendants, consisting of 14 children, 115 grand-children, 250 great grand-children, and 31 great-great grand-children.

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PHOTOGRAPH 363 Brendmay, Sen-Yerk. "CARTES DE VISITE" Photographs, Deguer totypes, Le., taken in the less syle of the Art. January 3, 1863.

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