Mews of the Week. THE WAR. SHERMAN.

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Even according to the latest rebel reports, seems to be doing well. Those accounts represent him as having abandoned the shortest route for Augusta, and appearing to be drifting towards Savannab. He was delaying for the purpose of gathering supplies, while his territorial range was not too con-tracted by the operations of Wheeler.—The Augusta Constitutionalist thinks that he has not for a moment hesitated as to the point to be attacked or the road to it, saying : 'The enemy broke camp at Louisville early in the morning of the 2d inst., abandoning the shortest route to Augusta, moving by a new route in the direction of Savannah."——The Constitutionalist lays out the following campaign for him, being the most natural and feasible one. Forage and provision trains being full, he will pass his entire army to Millen: then throwing his cavalry in the rear, he will put his wagon trains between the two wings of his army and march in a compact column steadily but cautiously on the city of Savannah.

News from the Coast, obtained in various ways, leaves no doubt that Sherman's advance is within about eight miles of Savannah, waiting for the main body to come up. Respecting fils progress since leaving Atlanta, a Port Royal correspondent of the Baltimore American, gives the following con-clusions up to the time of writing, December 5 :

1. That General Sherman's march up to the time he reached Millen was practically unopposed, the only fighting being cavalry skirmishes between Kilpatrick and Wheeler. This fact accounts for Sherman's slow movements, he having made thorough work in

laying waste the country. 2. His march has created a tremendous panic. He has swept all Central Georgia clear of grain, forage, horses, mules and ne-groes. It is supposed he will reach the seacoast with two able-bodied negroes for every white soldier in his ranks. It is understood that General Sherman will only allow ablebodied males to accompany his army, as women and children would necessarily impede his march.

3. Not baving fought many battles in Central Georgia, and having kept his army well together, (for the rebels do not claim to have made any captures of men) General Sherman will reach the coast with his army in splendid fighting trim, and an abundance of ammunition and shot. This is a fact of immense importance, in view of the battle of the 1st inst.----Detroit is threatened with which is inevitable before coming in sight of blue water.

4. There is the best reason for believing that, in addition to the negroes, General Sherman's army will be reinforced by some ten thousand Union prisoners. There is a deserter's story that the prisoners in camp zers in Louisville, Ky., seem to have got an idea of something. Breckenridge is expect-ed to turn up in a "new and unexpected quarter." On the 8th there was considerable near Millen, hearing of the approach of Sherman, overpowered their guard and scat-tered themselves over the country like hungry wolves. Exactly how many reached the Union army is not known, but the story seems probable, and is believed in high circles here. All things considered, it is now almost of motive power. A gang of Gentry's men took possession of Lagrange one after-

certain that Sherman will reach the seacoastin safety and his army intact, after having inflicted immense damage upon the enemy.

TENNESSEE.

for thirty miles above Big Black crossing, including Long Bridge. At that place the enemy were found in force, but the work was There is no material change in affairs before Nashville. A rebel brigade has left, thoroughly done, and the troops returned to Vicksburg with a loss of five killed and forty-one wounded. Two thousand five hundred taking the course towards Murfreesboro, but whether with design upon that place, or on a foraging expedition, is uncertain. On the bales of Confederate cotton, and about \$300,-9th inst. a fleet of gun-boats from Nashville 000 worth of property were destroyed.--went down the river to a point where the rebel batteries are located, engaged them, Gen. Burbridge has suppressed the publicaand drove the rebels back from the river: after which they returned to the city.

to consider the expediency of prohibiting ments from the colored troops, crossed the trade with the rebellious districts, was agreed James and scattered the rebel pickets whose the Dutch canal. In anticipation of this read, and ordered printed. The Treasury the Dutch canal. In anticipation of this last event, and the passage of our fleet through it, three rebel iron-clads came down report was received and referred.

DEC. 7. The vote of yesterday, referring Mr. Stevens' bill for the suppression of gold gambling to the committee of Ways and from Richmond, on the 7th, and took up a position to contest the progress of our ves-vels after they shall have passed the new highway. Our guns at Fort Brady fired upon Means, was reconsidered, and the bill was laid on the table by a vote of 73 to 52. The one of them, the ram Richmond, within argument for the measure was that the pengood range, but the shot were powerless against her sides. A severe naval engagedency of the proposed legislation was only aggravating the evil, it having already sent up the price of gold 12 percent. In other words, the country's best chance with those fleecers is to let them have their own way. ment on the river may now be expected. Movements of Gen. Foster.-Gen. Foster left A resolution instructing the Judiciary Com-Beaufort late last month with a force, put by mittee to consider the expediency of so amending the constitution that the number the rebels at eight regiments, to co-operate of qualified voters instead of the entire popuwith Gen. Sherman. At Grahamsville, Dec. lation in each State, shall be the basis of lst, he attempted to carry a rebel battery by assault, but failed with a loss of 600 to 1000 representation in Congress, was adopted. Bills, including sailors in the provision for in all. By the Donegal U.S. Steamer from naturalizing soldiers, providing, for the sale of mineral lands, and establishing a Navy Yard at Cleveland, were introduced and re-Port Royal, Dec. 7th, we learn that a joint expedition under Foster and Admiral Dahlgren proceeded up Broad River, Dec. 6th, captured and destroyed Pocotaligo Bridge on the Charleston and Savannah Rail Road 35 ferred. Resolutions instructing committees to consider of legislation for justice to soldiers who have been held in service beyond miles from the latter place, after which our land forces intrenched themselves. General Foster's scouts have communicated with General the proscribed term, for substituting increased pay for the bounty system, and subjecting sales of every description of merchandise to an ad valorem way, were adopted. The sub Sherman's Forces, which expected to be in Savanject of the Philadelphia Navy Yard Frauds Tennessee and Kentucky .- The rebels have

came up on a resolution for a committee of been whipped in several minor engagements inquiry, but, debate arising, the rule required in and around Murfreesboro'. They have damaged the railroad in that vicinity. A t to lie over. DEC. 8. A discussion arose, on a motion of rebel force under General Lyon, said to be

Mr. Stevens, of the Committee of Ways and Means, respecting an alleged false construction, by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, of the clause in the revenue act which imposes a duty on cigars. Cigars which should be paying a duty \$8 per thousand, were paying but \$3, and hence millions of dollars had already been lost to the Department. It appears that the government is also suffering by the smuggling of cigars from Canada. Some of the speakers believed that the only effectual protection would be found in requiring a one cent stamp to be put on every cigar sold. The subject was postponed until Monday. A bill introduced by Mr. Schenck, to strike from the rolls of the army unemployed officers, was referred to the Mil tary Committee. A resolution was adopted instructing the Judiciary Committee to consider the expediency of a law denationalizing fugitives from the draft, and allowing their return to the privileges of citizenship only by the usual process of naturalization. The House adjourned over until Monday.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Deviltry of the Times. Who or What is Safe?—On the 29th ult., a torpedo was found in one of the berths of the Sound steamer ity of London. The fuse had been lit, but had become extinguished before the torpedo was ignited, and the hellish design of the perpetrators providentially frustrated. It is thought that the night before, just before the City of New London started on her regular rip from New York, some person entered the boat placed the torpedo in the berth ighted it, and returned on shore.

What brings People to their Senses.—The fol-lowing, from the Louisville Journal, is a specimen of the way in which emancipation must be accepted as a measure of policy and necessity, by people who have approved it in its loftier claims. The *Journal* has been an anti-emancipation paper, and a supporter of McClellan. "The question now," it says; "is, not how shall we save slavery, but how shall we raise our bread, and bake it after we have raised it? Where shall we get the labor? We have now neither slavery nor freedom; we have none of the benefits of either system of labor, but are suffering the disadvantages of both." "If we will not emancipate at once by legislative act, accompanied with compensation, which, as we have shown before, is perfectly constitution-al, then there is nothing left, so far as we can see at the present, to prevent our labor-

ers slowly, yet wholly, leaving the State." Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice.—The ex-pectations of the country are met by the

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Burbridge Bean's station in East Tennessee, with his force in good working condition. Breckenridge had, in consequence, been compelled to withdraw his entire force, excepting a small cavalry detachment, beyond Bull's

Gap. The river below Nashville is well blockaded by rebel batteries along the shore, and is not likely to be speedily opened, unless heavier armament is sent up, as it probably will be. Hood is unquestionably strongly intrenched, and though the defensive means of General Thomas are ample, more force will be required to enable him to push the enemy.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

There has been some stir during the week -it is called the commencement of an "im-portant movement." The 5th and 2d army corps, General Crawford and Humphreys commanding, received orders, on the 5th inst., to be prepared to move at a moment's warning. These corps were on the left. Instantly a scene of bustle and excitement ensued in the camps, and the men gave vent such long inactivity, was more cheering to were presented. their hearts than the news that another DEC. 8. Stand feast of turkeys was en route for them could possibly have been. The next afternoon the order to move came and in ten minutes after its reception the regiments of the 5th Corps were in motion to the rear. The order directed the two corps to mass between the Halifax and Jerusalem plank roads. These two roads run in the same general direction as the Weldon Railroad, the former being to the left, and the latter to the right of it. references of bills and portions of the Presi-Here the troops were encamped for the night. dent's Message were made. A debate arose Before day-break the next morning they took up their line of march, and not towards the South-side road, where all would have chosen to go, but southward, towards Stony Creek Station. The roads were in a shocking condition, but they made excellent progress, and although the rain fell pitilessiy, the ardor of the men seemed to be but little cooled. The apprehensions of the rebels of another

advance against Stony Creek, now a vital point to the enemy, have thus been confirm-ed, and doubtless they have despatched troops to the threatened point, even before our movement was commenced. The arrival of Early from the Valley has enabled them

perhaps; as strong as it ever was. In Butler's army the long projected scheme of forming the colored troops into a separate corps, has been carried out, Gen. Weitzel mmands it. One revelation, growing out of the movement is that we are not yet entirely free of the pest of treacherous commumications. It is stated as a remarkable fact about this change, that the rebels seemed to know just when it went into effect. On the 4th inst., the necessary movements towards carrying out the project began, and early on the morning of the 5th the enemy's pickets, winted to know when the "smoked Yankees" were to confront them.

On the 7th, General Ludlow, with detach-

" True Presbylerian," published in Louisville, Ky., on account of its outspoken treason. We recollect that our quondam friend of the Christian Observer, in a like difficulty, resurrected the offensive paper in Richmond. As Dr. Robinson is just now, and for a while likely to be, in Canada, why should be not pursue his editorial support of treason under the protection of neutrality?

tion of Rev. Stuart Robinson's paper, the

LATER.

4000 strong, captured a government steamer

at Cumberland City, Kentucky, and crossed

The Potomac and the James .- Rebel papers

inform us that a large and well appointed

force from Grant's army moved Southward,

December 6th. On Thursday, the 8th, they

had reached Jarrett's thirty-two miles from Petersburg and half-way to Weldon.

WAR ITEMS.

The Department of the Susquehannah,

(Gen. Couch's,) is discontinued. In its place the Department of Pennsylvania is

created. Philadelphia is the Head Quarters,

eral more blockade runners have recently

been captured, two laden with cotton and

assorted goods, by Admiral Porter, and one with 150 bales of cotton, by Admiral Farra-gut. Also the steamer Vixen, said to belong

to the rebel government, bound in with a

valuable cargo of arms, liquors, provisions,

&c. Our gunboats sunk a blockade running

steamer in Charleston Harbor, on the night

a raid from rebel refugees in Canada. The

authorities of the city and the military dis-

trict, are said to have made ample prepara-

tions to receive them, and thus another of these delectable pastimes of those virtuous

exiles is probably spoiled.----The sympathi-

excitement arising from the arrest of gam-

blers and the impressment of horses. The

street cars are temporarily stopped for want

noon, injuring the railroad so as to disarrange

the trains for a few days.—From Vicks-burgh, Dec. 4., we learn that General Dana,

by a successful expedition from Vicksburgh,

destroyed the Mississippi Central Railroad

and Gen. Cadwallader in command.-

the river, moving Eastward.

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nah on the 14th inst.

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-2d SESSION.

SENATE. DEC. 6. The President's Message was received and read. The Treasury and Navy reports were received and laid on the table. A resolution, offered by Mr. Sumner, was adopted, requesting the President, if not inconsistent with the public interest, to furnish any information in possession concern-ing any proposals recently made by British subjects in aid of the rebellion.

DEC. 7. The credentials of Charles Smith and R. King Cutter, elected as Senators from Louisiana by the body claiming, in fealty to the Union, to possess the legislative power of the State, accompanied by George Hahn's certificate, were presented, and, together to their enthusiasm by dancing, singing, and with all the documents in the case, ordered which ling; for the prospect of a fight after printed. Certain bills of local importance

DEC. 8. Standing Committees were appointed. They stand mostly as at the last session. Mr. Sherman takes the position of Secretary Fessenden as Chairman of the Finance committee. The credentials, &c., of the Louisiana Senators were referred to the Judicial Committee. Mr. Sherman's bill, (presented Monday,) for the construction of Revenue cutters on the lakes, was referred to the Finance committee. Other upon a motion of Mr. Powell, of Ky., asking from the War Department, if consistent, &c. for the proceedings of the military commission for the investigation of charges of barbarity against Gen. Payne. A vote was not reached. Messages were received from the President, one recommending a vote of thanks to Captains Winslow, and Cushing, and one in reply to a resolution of inquiry, (see Dec. 6.) The latter was referred to the committee on Foreign Relations, and the Senate then adjourned until Monday.

. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

DEC. 6. Bills, introduced by Mr. Stevens, of Pa., to prohibit the exportation of coin to do this witnout weakening their lines in and to prevent coin and bullion from being our front. Meanwhile, our own lines have not been weakened, for the army has been materially reinforced of late, and is to day, committee of Ways and Means. A resolution, offered by Mr. Broomall, of Pa., instructing the same committee to inquire into the expediency of exempting from the inheritance tax the interests of widows in the estate of their deceased husbands, was adopted. Also a resolution offered by Mr. adopted, Also a resolution onered by min. Spalding, of Ohio, for inquiry into the causes of the disasters of Gen. Banks' Red river ex-pedition. Bills, introduced by Mr. Julian, of Ind., prescribing an oath of toyalty to all persons practicing law in any State in rebellion, and providing for the forfeiture of the fee of rebel land holders, were referred to the judiciary committee. A resolution in structing the committee on Military affairs S. E. cor. Seventh and Market streets.

elevation of Governor Chase to the Chief usticeship of the Supreme Court of the United States, made vacant by the death of Judge Taney. The nomination was sent in by the President to the Senate, on the first day of the Session, and confirmed instantly. The distinguished appointee is a ripe and profound lawyer, and reliable for the right in those greatest issues ever presented before such a tribunal, which are likely to come before that august court

the 7th inst., cast their votes for President and Vice President, and appointed messenaccording to the constitutional requirement -one to bear package and certified returns to the President of the U. S. Senate, another to deliver similar papers to the Judge of the U.S. District Court in the local district, and another to deposit a third copy with the Postmaster at the State Capital to be forwarded. The Pennsylvania college was presided over/by Hon. Morton Mc-Michael, and gave the vote of the State to Lincoln and Johnson. John A. Hiestand, Esq., was appointed bearer of the papers to Washington; Elias W. Hale, Esq., to the Judge of the District Court, and Charles H. Shriner, Esq., to the Postmaster at Harrisburg.

Butler's "Dutch" Gap canal will be 550 feet in length, 125 feet broad at the top and 65 at the bottom, and will have 15 feet of water at low tide. An effort is now in progress in New York, for the endowment of the Ashmun Institute, located at Oxford in this State. The Institute was established several vears since for the higher education of colored young men for service in behalf of civilization, education and religion in Africa. It is under Presbyterian auspices. — San Fran-cisco dates of Dec. 2, report the receipts of bullion at that place, for the last ten days, at 1,700,000. — A brig with a cargo of wheat from Milwaukee to Ogdensburghy-that shore during a cale on Leke Onterio went ashore during a gale on Lake Ontario, on the 8th inst. The captain was frozen to death on the rigging. During the same gale about a hundred feet of the east pier at the entrance of Oswego harbor, was carried away.---The Constitution of Nevada provides that the agreement of three-fourths of a jury, in civil cases, shall be sufficient to settle a verdict.——Winter has come early, and with unexampled severity in the Northwest. In many localities there have been, since the first of November, heavy snows -The raising of cotton has, to a storms. imited extent, been very successfully pursued, the past season, in Southern Illinois.



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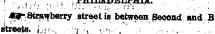
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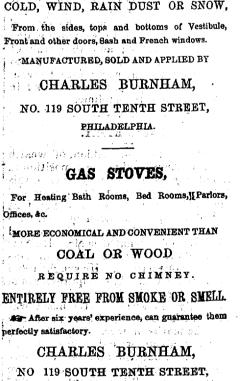


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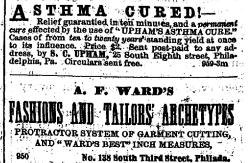




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