Two Great Victories over the sikhs.---Terminations of the War in India.

baggage, stores, of ammunition and of on his centre with advantage,

battle is from the pen of Sir H. Smith, troops to manœuvre, being open and one of them was got out. Two were and contains a simple narraties a simple grass land. I ordered the cavalry to take seen to sink in the quick-sands,-two been a brilliant affair. The readers can- thus displaying the heads of the infantry bandoned. These, and the one in the not fail to be struck with the unpreten- columns, and, as they reached the hard middle of the river, were gallantly spikding heroics of the writer.

OF THE ARMY.

January 30, 46.

Sir: My despatches to his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, of the 23rd inst., will have put his Excellency in posses sion of the position of the force under my command after having formed a junction with the troops at Leodianah, hemmed in by a formidable body of the Sikh army, under Runjoor Sing and the Rajah of Ladwa. The enemy strongly entrenched himself around the little fort of Buddawul by breastworks and "abattis" which he precipitately abandoned on the night of the 22nd itst., (retiring, as it were, upon the ford of Tulwun,) having ordered all the boats which were opposite Philour to that of Ghat.

This movement he effected during the night, and, by making a considerable detour, placed himself at a distance of ten miles, and, consequently, out of my reach. I could, therefore, only push forward my cavalry as soon as I had ascertained he had marched during the night, and I occupied immediately his vacant position. It appeared, subsequently, he had no intention of recrossing the Sutlej, qut moved down to the Ghat of Tulwun, (being cut off from that of Philour by the position my force occupied after its relief of Loodianah,) for the purpose of protecting the passage of a very considerable reinforcement of twelve guns | guns of large calibre. and 400 of the Regular or Alcen troops.

ter the long marches Brigadier Wheeler some guns without a check. had made.

by; and the Skekawattee Brigade under was fiercely raging

bly to the right for the purpose of sweep- spirited manner. ing the banks of the wet mullah on my

jor Bradford, of the 1st Cavalry, and left flank, while in a line in rear of the American.

[From Willmer & Smith's European Times. Lieut. Strachey, of the Engineers, who village. This corps nobly obeyed my had been jointly employed in the conduct orders, and rushed among the Avitable of patrols up to the enemy's position, troops, driving them from under the bank, and for the purpose of reporting upon and exposing their once more to the deadthe facility and points of approach .- ly fire of twelve guns within 300 yards. · Since the despatch of our paper by Previously to the march of the troops it The destruction was very great, as may the "Unicorn," our advices from Bom- had been intunated to me by Major Mack- be supposed, by guns served as these bay inform of two more great battles hav- eson that the information by spies led to were. Her Majesty's 53d Regiment moing been fought in India between the Bri- the belief the enemy would move sometish and Sikhs armies, both terminating where at day light, either on Jugraon, my by the right of the village. The battle in decisive victory to the former. The position of Kuddawul, or Loodianah .-first was under the command of Sir H. On a near approach to his outposts this most perfect order to the common focus, Smith, and the latter Sir Hugh Gough, rumor was confirmed by a spy who had the passage of the river. which was perhaps one of the most bloody just left his camp, saying the Sikh army on record. In Sir H. Smith's battle, the | was actually in march towards Juraon .whole army of the enemy has been driven My advance was steady, my troops well beadlong over the difficult ford of a broad in hand, and if he had anticipated me on river; his camp, cannon, (56 pieces,) the Jugraon road, I could have fallen up-

grain-his all; in fact, wrested from him From the tops of the houses of the vil- when the "debris" of the Sikh army apby the repeated charges of cavalry and in- lage of Poorein, I had a distant view of peared upon the opposite and high bank fantry; and in that of Sir Hugh Gough's, the enemy. He was in motion, and ap- of the river, flying in every direction, althe Sikhs lost 12,000 men and 65 pieces peared directly opposite my front on a though a sort of line was attempted to of artillery. The English had 300 men ridge, of which the village of Aliwal countenance their retreat, until all our 500 wounded, of whom 101 were offi- appeared still to occupy its ground in the when they quickly receded. Nine guns cers. Her Majesty's 53rd and 62nd re- circular entrenchments; his right was were on the verge of the river by the ford. giments suffered enormously. General brought forward and occupied the ridge. It appears as if they had been unlimber Dicke and Brigadier Taylor are among I instantly deployed the cavalry into line, ed to cover the ford. These being, loadand moved on. As I neared the enemy, ed, were fired once upon our advance .-The following official account of the the ground became most favorable for the Two others were sticking in the river; ground, I directed them to deploy into ed by Lieut. Holmes, of the 11th Irregu-TO THE ADJUTANT GENERAL line. Brigadier Godby's brigade was in lar Cavalry, and Gunner Scott, of the 1st direct eschellon to the rear of the right, troop 2nd Brigade Horse Artillery, who Camp, Field of the Battle of Aliwal, the Shekawattee infanry in like manner rode into the stream, crossed for the purto the rear of my 1cft, the cavalry in di- pose, covered by our guns and Light Inrectechellon, and well to the rear of both fantry. flanks of the infantry. The artillery .-The artillery passed on the right, and

field-day. The glistening of the bayo- whether he liked or disliked, we are not

tars. The reinforcements crossed du- up the right brigade of cavalry, who, in you no watch-nothing to raise money ring the night of the 27th inst, and en- the most gallant manner, dashed in among on-this trunk, what have you in it?"

I have now the honor to lav before upon the right, and the enemy's left flank to keep an eye on them. Vidoque tells you the operations of my united forces was thus driven back, I occasionally ob- of a class of people that have an instincon the morning of the eventful 28th Jan- served the brigade under Brigadier Whee- tive knowledge of a police officer-can uary for his Excellency's information .- ler, an officer in whom I have the greatest smell him as a crow smells powder. So The body of troops under my com- confidence, charging and carrying with our present customers-they no mand having been increased, it became guns, and every thing beforee, a sooner got on the street than they saw necessary so to organize and brigade them gain connecting his line and mov- they were dogged, and it seems agreed as to render them manageable in action .- ing on in a manner which ably displayed to separate, and throw the police off the The cavalry under the command of Brig- the coolness of the Brigadier and the gal- scent-the other the officer thought propadier Cureton, and horse artillery under lantry of his irresistible brigade-her Ma- er to arrest, but there was no chage to justi-Major Lawrenson, were put into two bri- jesty's 50th Foot, and 48th Native Infan- fy his detention, but in the mean time the gades; and one under Brigadier Maedow- try, and the Sirmoor Battalion, although room was more corefully examined, and al, C. B., and the other under Brigadier the loss was, I regret to say, severe in an instrument was found under or in their The first division as it stood, two brig- son, with her Majesty's 53rd and 30th convenience to travelers in case they ades; her Majesty's 53d and 30th Native Native Infantry, equalled in celerity and should lose their key. The trunk was Infantry, under Brigadier Wilson, of the regularity their comrades on the right, and re-opened and more carefully examined latter corps; the 36th Native Infantry and this brigade was opposed to the "Aleen" and was found to contain four large flat Nusseree Battalion, under Brigadier God- troops, called Avitabiles, when the fight stones, wrapped up in the shirts. They

Major Forster. The Sirmoor Battalion | The enemy, well driven back on his of the St. Charles, nor have they sent for I attached to Brigapier Wheeler's Brig- left and centre, endeavored to hold his their baggage, among which was found a ade of the 1st Division. the 42nd Native right to cover the passage of the river, very fine and costly lined cambrick hdkf., Infantry having been left at head quar- and he strongly occupied the village of fringed with Brussels lace, which could Bhoondee. I directed a squadron of the [not have cost less, says our informant, At day light on the 28th, my order of 16th Lancers, under Major Smith and than 8 or \$10. One gave in his name as advance was, the cavalry in front, in con- Capt, Pearson, to charge a body to the John Jacobs-was a brush maker, he stiguous columns of squadrons of regi- right of the village, which they did in said, by profession, is about 19 or 20 where he joins the company of Col. Rusments; two troops of horse artillery in the most gallant and determined style, vears of age, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches, light sell. He will pursue the Oregon route the interval of brigades, the infantry in bearing every thing before them, as a hair, naturally curled, blue eyes and as far as longitude 115 West-thence to continuous columns of brigades at inter- squadron under Captain Bere, had previ- light complexion, wore a good frock coat the head waters of the Sacramento river, vals of deploying distance; artillery in ously done, geing right through a square and hat-minus a vest. The other gave in about longitude 121 deg. west-thence the intervals, followed by two eight inch of infantry, wheeling about and re-enter- fer name John Williams, of about the to the Bay of San Francisco-thence to howitzers on travelling carriages, brought ing the square in the most intrepid man- same age and size of the other-was a Acapulco, a port on the Pacific coast, and try. into the field from the fort of Loodianah ner with the deadly lance. This charge by the indefatigable exertions of Lieuten- was accompanied by the 3rd Light Cav- and dressed much like Jacobs, except thence to New Orleans and home. Mr. ant-Colonel Lane, Horse Artillery, Briga- alry, under Major Angleo, and as gallant- that he wore a kind of military cap. These Bryant has had this trip in view for some dier Godby's brigade, which I had mach- ly sustained. The largest gun upon the young men appear to have set fout in the time, and on his return he will probably ed out from Loodianah the previous even- field find 7 others were then captured, world as regular hotel burglers, and we write a book giving a faithful and an acing, on the right, the Shekawattee Infan- while the 53d Regiment carried the vil- have been thus particular that they may try on the left, the 4th Irregular Cavalry lage by the bayonet, and the 30th N. I. be known where they next light. In the its geology and botany, and all the advan-

Lieut. Colonel Alexander's and Cap- plication at the Mayor's office.

ved forward in support of the 30th N. I. was won; our troops advancing with the

The enemy, completely hemmed in, were flying from our fire, and precipitating themselves in disordered masses into the ford and boats, in the utmost confusion and consternation. Our 8-inch howitzers soon began to play upon their boats,

Pocket full of Rocks.

A man is supposed to be at home After deployment I observed the ene- when he is in town with a pocket full of my's left to outflank me, I therefore broke | Rocks, vet it is not so to be considered into open columns, and took ground to at the St. Charles with a trunk full-at my right; when I had gained sufficient least, so says and so thinks Mr. Smith, ground, the troops wheeled into line; there who so well and ably controls that was no dust, the sun shone brightly .- truly large establishment. He had had, The manœuvres were performed with the for a day or two, his eyes upon two rathcelerity and precision of the most correct er flash customers, whose movements, nets and swords of this order of battle positively justified in saying, but as they was most imposing, and the line advan- had come in and gone out without regisced, Scarcely had it moved forward 150 tering their names, he wished to know yards, when at 10 o'clock the enemy o- something about them, and directed a pened a fierce cannonade from his whole waiter to feel their trunk. The weight line. At first his balls fell short, but was fair, but Smith is hard to deceive, quickly reached us. Thus upon him, and long accustomed to all kinds of cusand capable of better ascertaining his po- tomers, and not being altogether satisfied sition, I was compelled to halt the line, with the two in No. 26, he determined though under fire, for a few momonts, un- to try that universal test-that touchstone til, I ascertained that by bringing up my that tells in all climes and countries, that right and carrying the villiage of Aliwal, I he who does not flinch at the infliction, is could with great effect precipitate myself in the universal language of Hotels, a upon his left and centre. I therefore "gentleman." Yesterday Mr. Smith prequickly brought up Brigadier Godby's sented his bill. "Ah! what is your Brigade, and with it and the 1st Brigade name?" "Smith, sir." Ah, Mr. Smith under Brigadier Hicks, made a rapid and sit down, sir. We have not a cent of noble charge, carried the village and two money. We are waiting here daily expecting remittance from New York. You The line I ordered to advance: her Ma- need not be alarmed by any stories of the called Avitabile's Battalion, entrenching jesty's 31st Foot and the native regiments | tightness of the money market there our himself strongly in a semi-circle, his contending for the front, and the battle remittances are sure." "Cant say about flanks resting on the river, his position became general. The enemy had a nu- that, sir, but I must be made sure of this covered with from 40 to 50 guns, (gener- merous body of cavalry on the heights, bill instantly." "We cannot pay it, sir; ally of large calibre,) howitzers and mor- and I ordered Brigadier Cureton to bring we have not the wherewith." "Have camped to the right of the main army. them, and drove them back upon their in- Nothing but a couple of shirts." "Open Meanwhile his Excellency the Com- fantry. Meanwhile, a second gallant it." The two shirts in a soiled state mander-in-Chief, with that foresight and charge to my right was made by the where there. "Any thing else?" A judgment which marks the able general, Light Cavalry and the Body Guard. The silver pencil, vest and pair of pants were had reinforced me by a considerable addi- Shekawatte Brigade was moved well to added to the contents of the trunk. They tion to my cavalry, some guns, and the the right, in support of Brigade Cureton. had a friend from whom they could get 2nd Brigade of my own division under When I observed the enemy's encamp- \$5, if Mr. Smith would allow them to Brigadier Wheeler, C. B. This rein ment, and saw it was full of infantry, I seek him. The one was allowed to do forcement reached me on the 26th, and I immediately brought upon it Brigadier so accompanied with a waiter, whilst the had intended the next morning to move Godby's Brigade, by changing front, and other was kept as a hostage for his return. upon the enemy in his entrenchments, taking the enemy's infantry in reverse .- He saw no friend whilst absent, but had but the troops required one day's rest af- They drove them before them, and took \$5 on his return-found another, made, \$6. This was the but end of the bill, but While these operations were going on the police had been called in and directed the 50th. Upon the left, Brigadier Wil- bed for wrenching trunks open-a great have not since been seen on the steps of

Important Arrest of a Counterfeiter.

We learn from the New York Journal of Commerce of the arrest of a man named James H. NEWALL alias HEWETT of Philadelphia, a notorious counterfeiter who has long evaded the officers of Justice. On his person was found a large quantity of Bank note paper with an elegantly engraved copper plate of \$5 denomination of the Farmers Bank of Baltimore, Md., and a large amount of Counterfeit Bills ready for circulation. The following is a catalogue of the

plates recovered, viz: a \$10 plate for making bills on the Bank of Commerce of this city; a \$5 plate on the Honesdale ly increased over any former year. Du Bank of Pennsylvania; \$5 plate on the Orange Bank of New Jersey, and the following plates without any denomination engraved on them, viz: The Merchants been mainly supplied from the Northern Bank of Cheraw, South Carolina, on the Bank of Northumberland, Pennsylvania, killed, 13 of whom were officers, and 2,- may be regarded as the centre, His left guns commenced a furious cannonade, the Manufacturers and Mechanics, Philadelphia, Bank of Chester County, Penn- flour ground in this country can scarcel sylvania, the Bank of Movamensing, Philadelphia, the Bank of Pennsylvania, ments and experience, it will be superior the Bank of the Northern Liberties, to the best Northern brands." Philadelphia, the Bank of Schenectady, New York Safety fund, the Farmers and (S. C.) Banner says: Merchants Bank of New Jersey, Bank of Delaware, Wilmington, Farmers and narrative of what really appears to have ground to the right and left by brigades, were dragged to the opposite bank and a- Merchants Bank Baltimore, Laucaster Bank of Pennsylvania, Lebanon Bank of Pennsylvania, Western Bank of Baltimore, Bank of Smyrna, New York (though | the year, and such I know to be the case the Bank is in Delaware,) Kensington Bank, Philadelphia, West Branch at is concerned. Should no disaster befal Williamsport, Pennsylvania. There the wheat crop, wheat will not be worth were also 30 little slips of copper plate with quonominational figures, vignettes and some with the counter signature of the Comptroller for the ends of bills. About \$6000 of the counterfeit bills, signed &c., from one to \$100, were found -also three \$1000 bills on the Merchants Bank, New York, ready for the signatures-well executed and calculated to deceive good judges-also from \$4000 to \$5000 in promiscous bills of all denomin- | President! ations and on different banks-not filled up or signed. Newell, is now locked up in the office of the chief of Police for trial. By the activee fforts of Officers Stevens and Hays, and the Chief of Police-all the above discoveries and recoveri s have been made—and the trading community and the banks saved from the mundation of large masses of counterfeit paper-so well executed that Mr. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Co., declared that the plate on the Farmers and Planters Bank of Baltimere, was most perfectly finished affair, and well calculated to deceive.-Bicknell.

The operations of the gang of Thieves who have been plundering the citizens of Allegheny city for the year past, are continued with undiminished boldness .-These rascals are no fools. They perfeetly understand their business in all its branches. As a sample of their audacity and dexterity, a burglary committed a few nights since, will give a good idea. It was on the house of a gentleman in which several athletic young men were sleeping in one room. The thicf got in through a window, out of which he took the lower sash. He then opened the door and fastened it back, so as to have free egress in case of an alarm. In the room which he entered there was a large and ferocious bull dog, whigh has been the terror of the neighborhood, vet by some means the fellow managed to keep the dog perfectly quiet, while he rambled through the rooms. He carried the pantaloons to the kitchen, rifled the pockets, and then threw a pocket book under the grate. About this time the lady discovered the light from the dark lantern which the burgler carried, and gave the alarm .-The fellow ran for it. and had the satisfaction of hearing a bullet strike the side of a house beside hun as he passed it .-One of the men had \$100 which the thief missed. Two other houses were entered the same night, and pocket books thrown under the grates, showing that the same scoundrel had been in them .-It is singular that these robberies should have been carried on so long without a single arrest having been made. The man who can enter a house and room in which a number of men are sleeping, keeping a ferocious dog quiet the while, and help himself to all the "pocket books and money to be had, (and something to eat, also) is no novice in his art; while the number of his exploits continued through months of time, though everybody knew of skilful burglars being in their midst, proves him an old and experienced hand .- Pitts. Gaz.

CALIFORNIA.

The Louisville Courier says: "Edwin Bryant, Esq., of this city, has just set out on an Expedition to California. He goes to Independence, Mo., curate description of this 'land of promise'

duced many to believe."

The Crops of the Union.

It is said that the wheat crop of Illinois never looked better than it does this Spring. The St. Louis New Era of a late date says:

"The wheat crop in various quarters is represented to be excellent, but the Spring is late and backward, and not very favorable for growing."

The Marrietta, Georgia, Advocate says:-"From all parts of the Cherokee country we have gratifying auspices of at abundant crop. The product, should the season continue favorable, will be great ring the past year we have contributed largely to the demand in the lower sec tions of the State, which has heretofor cities. The period is not far distant when flour will no longer be an article of importation for Georgia. The quality of be surpassed, and with additional improve

A letter published in the Abbeville

"I learn from a gentleman who ha very recently travelled through the Dis tricts of Edgfield, Lexington, Newbery and Laurens, that the wheat crop wa never more promising at this season o so far as the Saluda side of this Distric more than 50 cents per bushel next sum

The Revenue Tariff, now before th House of Representatives, contains most remarkable provision, that if, after this Tariff shall go into effect, there shall be deficiency in the public revenue, a dnty of TEN per cent. on TEA and COFFEE may be levied by proclamation of the

This provision shows very clearly that the authors of the bill distrust its a bility to provide sufficient revenue for the wants of the country, although it professes to be strictly a REVENUE tariff!

It shows also that, in the event of such deficiency, the articles which are selected to bear the additional burden are not those which are consumed by the rich, nor those which come in competition with American labor; but TEA and COF-FEE, articles of universal consumption raised abroad exclusively, and which therefore must be imported if used at al Thus, instead of giving our own peopl the benefit of the "incidental protection to be derived from REVENUE duties, thos articles are to be taxed which they d not raise, and for which, therefore, the

must pay so much the higher price. And rather than do this by law, th Democracy propose to give to the Pres dent the power of taxing tea and coffe by proclamation! He cannot interfer with the established duties upon silks wines, and other luxuries. They are fixed by law, and by law only can b changed. But the articles of universa consumption, those which every poo man needs throughout the Union, mar be taxed TEN per cent. by proclamatio of the President! The whole bill is fair illustration of the actual regard for the rights and interests of the people, fe by that party which claims to be PA EECELLENCE 'Democratic.'-Courier &

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

The New York Express has received from Washington, the Postmaster Gener al's Report, on the subject of contracts with various parties, for running steam boats, agreeably to a call of the House.

From the contract mads with Edward Mills, he will complete by the 1st o March, 1847, a first class steamship, no less than 1400 tons, of 1000 horse powe to carry the mail from this city to Cowes and Bremen, and to return once in two months By the 1st of August, 1847, another similar boat is to be completed, and run so that three trips shall be made once in each month, to and from Europe. By the 1st of March, 1848, two more similar boats are to be in readiness; after which the trips are to be made twice in each month. The boats are to be built with every modern improvement, subject to the inspection of the Government, with greater speed than the Cunard steamers, and to answer for war steamers if necessary. Each alternate trip they are to proceed to Havre instead of Bremen. The compensation is to be 100,000 dollars for each steamer, or four hundred thousand dollars per annum. The gentlemen | Chillicothe who have guarnteed and who are interested in this contract, are merchants and ship-builders of the very first character and respectability, and arrangements are made for the fulfillment of the same .--There is not the slightest doubt of their ability to carry the whole plan out, and in a manner that will do credit to the coun

THE POTATOE DISEASE The accounts of Irish distress in the papers are heart rending. The Evening Post gives the following extract of a letter from the Rev. W. R. Townsend, rector of Aghadda, diocess of Cloyn .and the Shekawattee Cavalry considera- wheeled round to the rear in the most mean time, the trunk, rocks and jigger for tages and disadvantages it may present to The communication is addressed to a opening trunks, &c., can be had upon ap- emigrants. He is emmently qualified for medical friend in N. Y. city:-"In this the task, and his book, which will be re- part of Ireland we are in a frightful state, right, and preventing any of the enemy's tain Turton's troops of horse artillery, horse attempting an inroad towards Loo- under Major Lawrenson, dashed almost the dodgers, before coming here, as we thousands and tens of thousands who dedianah, or any attempt upon the baggage among the flying infantry, committing learn since writing the above, was at the great havoc, until about 800 or 1000 men and great havoc. towards the enemy, a distance of six opened a heavy and effectual fire below er of Rocks or not is uncertain. They determine one thing-whether or not, ment should be wanted for the people miles, the advance conducted by Captain the bank. I immediately directed the had taken their seats in the stage for California offers the inducements to set- while one third of Ireland is as much Waugh, 16th Lancers, the Duputy As- 3th Native Infan'ry to charge them, Philadelphia, but under different names there waste as the woods of Canada, and the sistant Quarter Mas'er of Cavalry; Ma- which they were able to do upon their from those given to Mr. Smith .- Pit's. have heretofore been given of it have in- rest badly cultivated, not affording half Eastern solvent banks labor, is a strange anomaly."

BAW HOPIER.

SAM'L W. PEARSON. MAVING returned to the practice of the law, tenders his professional services to his old clients and the public generally. Office in North end of Snyder's row.

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