

Evening Telegraph

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THE WAR NEWS.

The news of the brilliant success of General Thomas at Franklin has been more than confirmed. The glad tidings contained in the first dispatch giving the information have since been amply certified by that of General Schofield.

The victory at Franklin having been completed, General Thomas retired from that town on Wednesday night, and the Federal forces took position and formed in line of battle three miles south of Nashville.

All of this indicates that General Hood, although severely injured in the recent affair, is still impelled by the desperation of his cause to take the offensive with what must certainly be a demoralized army.

The latest from Georgia does not give us any full or precise accounts of General Sherman. The Mayor of Augusta has issued an exhortation to the people of that place, in which he exhorts them to be calm and self-relying.

They say that their anticipations were well founded. Their fears have indeed proved correct, but their fulfillment has been caused by the Rebellion in the South. Had it not been for the civil war which the defenders of slavery have waged against the constituted authorities of the land, no interference with the domestic institution of slavery would have occurred.

We call particular attention to the third cause assigned, and its fulfillment. It has been realized by the infamous proclamation under law for abolition in the "divided States." The expression "under law" is peculiar, and has a suggestive significance.

It is now pretty purely ascertained that this notorious pirate was sunk by one of those accidental collisions incident to our rivers and high seas. On the 19th ult., the transport steamer Alliance during the night ran into the Florida, injuring her seriously.

After a long religious dissertation on the Northern church, he proceeds to review that important subject of reconstruction. He says: "Can reconstruction destroy this element of antagonism? Does such a union promise unity and peace and progress? Does it not threaten, may insure our utter destruction?"

past seven o'clock in the morning she went down within a quarter of a mile of the spot where the noble old frigate Cumberland and her heroic crew found their resting place. There is not the least evidence that she was purposely sunk, as has been intimated repeatedly by journals in the Rebel interest.

The pleasant way of serving one's country is to volunteer. To the service there are brought health, spirit, hardihood, all rendered more efficient in their only by the free will with which they are offered.

The Richmond Sentinel, the official organ of Jefferson Davis, publishes, with its editorial sanction, an article on "The Great Issue—Our Relations to the Rebel Army."

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The two systems, sectionally separated, cannot grow together, and in Union the growth of one or the other must cease. Hence, while the Union continued, the South was dwarfed by the side of its giant rival, and the progress of the one made the utter ruin of the other.

Reconstruction is declared impossible, but the reasons for such a decision are reserved for a future paper. When the "accomplished pen" again "springs itself," we will call attention to its heavy production, and if its fruits are of sufficient importance we will review them; but as "Virginia's favorite son" does not possess any of the mental abilities of Jackson or Madison, the force of the succeeding portions of his review is hidden in the dark clouds of futurity.

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