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NOTICE.

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Some of Cana Smith and McCall. On Gen. Pillow is in command there,

prices, which has prevented us giving issued daily 100 tons of hay and 6,800 battle will be much more desperate bushels of grain, employing 600 men.

Caro (Ill), Feb. 11.—The gunboats

THE NEWS.

-The fears expressed in regard to

the action of the Emperor Napoleon, on the 27th ult., when the sessions of the French Chambers were opened, have not been realized. He contented French commerce was deranged by the existing difficulties in this country, and announcing that, so long as a rigid blockade was maintained by our at Baltimore yesterday:-" The bill to navy, it was the duty of foreign na raise troops to meet the requisition on tions to abstain from any violation of Virginia by the President of the Conit. Vague rumors still reach us from federate States passed both branches England of his intention to forcibly of the general assembly on Monday, in break our blockade, but it is so comsceret session. It provides that all mon for English journals to attribute the companies now in the field shall sinister designs to Louis Napoleon, in be filled up to the number of one hunreference to every important movement, that but little reliance can be call for volunteers, and if the requisite placed in such assertions. The successes which have lately been achieved ciency is to be made up by draft from The Rebel Fleet Completeby our army will prove a more effect the enrolled militia. The inju tual check to hostile action on the of secresy has been removed from a part of European Governments than any other influence we could exert.—

| bill passed by Congress, appropriating \$200,000 for the benefit of the State of When the news reaches the Old World | Kentucky. The War Department has of our triumph at Mill Springs, the issued an order for the securement of The Rebel Army on the Island said to capture of Fort Henry, the success of all the corn in the hands of distillers General Burnside, notwithstanding the or others to be used for purposes of numerous obstacles he was unexpectedly obliged to encounter, and of the great preparations we have made for hemming in the enemy upon all sides, there will, we hope, be little disposition to sustain the infamous conspiracy which is now gasping in the last stages

-It is currently reported in the West that the different columns of Gen. Halleck and Gen. Buell will shortly be strengthened by the addition of fifty thousand soldiers drawn from the army of the Potomac. It is known that Hon. Thomas A. Scott, Assistant Secretary of War, has been travelling through the West for some time past making arrangements for carrying out some such object as the above, and it is said that the whole line of railroad, with all its rolling stock, between Pittsburg and Cincinnati, has been hired for six consecutive days for Government use. A large mass of rebel soldiers have undoubtedly been removed from Manassas, to strengthen the Confederate generals in the West, so that they can overpower, by superior numbers, the armies of Generals Halleck and Buell. But the military authorities at Washington will, no doubt, counteract the rebel schemes, by speedily reinforcing our generals in the threatened quarter, and thereby prevent them from being overpowered by a superior force.

of a rapid decline.

Edward L. Pierce, the Government agent charged with the care of the contrabands at Port Royal, states that there are at present 8,000 negroes in the territory of South Carolina now occupied by the Federal forces. There are six hundred at Port Royal, five hundred at Beaufort, and the balance are either scattered among the different camps, or are living on the plantations, picking cotton for the Government agents, or doing the best they can to obtain support. Two hundred out of the six hundred at Port Royal ury Note bill, with the proviso that sand were landed against them, their are women and children. Most of these the interest be paid in coin. "contrabands" are very destitute, and The remains of George White, sadly in want of clothing and other a member of Capt. Zentmyre's compa- teras on a larger scale. The following

necessaries of life. tire force that will accompany General on Wednesday in our Cemetery. Hunter in his expedition will consist | Counterfeit Detectors, for sale of about thirty-four thousand troops, regularly, at Lewis' Book Store.

and as they will march to the west of Missouri, through the Cherokee Nation, and enter Arkansas below Var Buren, it is supposed that they will have no difficulty in obtaining subsis- The Gunboat Expedition on the tence. They expect to march to the Cherokee Nation in ten days after

leaving Leavenworth. -Additional intelligence of an im ortant character from our forces on he Tennessee river is published in another column. Our gunboats have ascended the Tennessee river as far as Rebels at Fort Donelson Rein-Florence, Alabama, and have succeeded in capturing or destroying all the rebel boats, transports, and camps they saw on their expedition. Gen. Grant has marched against Fort Donelson, and at the latest accounts he had surrounded it with seven batteries of ar- ceived despatches from Capt. Phelps, tillery. If the rebels do not surrender a great battle will probably take of the gunboat Conestoga, announcing the return of the gunboat expedition able Gen. Pillow is in command at the all the other rebel boats on the river,

artillerists under him. from the fact that Captain Dana, As- are just coming in sight. sistant Quartermaster, has in his emthis side of the Potomac 4,000 persons with two thousand men, embracing this side of the 1 thousand 4,000 persons some of the best artillerists from Columbus. There are two small forts, the Globe, as it should have had. Still, The Quartermaster's Department at which were sent up the Tennessee rivthat point have been annulled in con- Florence, Alabama. for the army brought from Baltimore are now conveyed direct from the Washington station to the camps in

> delays heretofore experienced. -The following items of news are taken from Southern papers received fort and the encampments outside. distillation. This step is taken, not only on account of the pernicious effeets of the unlimited manufacture of whiskey, but by the exhorbitant prices the government is thereby obliged to

pay for the article so indispensable for the subsistence of the army." -A dispatch dated Cincinnati, Fel-12th, says: Our army in central Ken tucky is in motion. Gen. Nelson's division is marching along the Glasgow turnpike, Gen. Mitchell's division crossed Green river on Monday, taking the advance of the main column to Bowl-

ing Green -A dispatch dated Leavenworth. Feb. 11, says :- The greatest activity prevails at Fort Leavenworth in preparation for the expedition to start by our shells or by the inhabitants is from here under Gen. Hunter. Troops not certain. and supplies being concentrated in the

The General himself is working earnestly and unceasingly in perfecting the details of the expedition, and every department is pushed to its utmost ca-

Seven regiments of cavalry, four Seven regiments of cavalry, tour gagement.
regiments of infantry and three full When the situation became dangerbatteries of artillery, with parrot and ous, he was removed to Norfolk. wiard guns, are now en route from the east and are daily expected to join the expedition, which will be one of the most formidable yet organized during seventy and another only twenty-five the war.

-Washington, Feb. 12.-The news of the brilliant success of the Federal arms has created the greatest enthusiasm. Dispatches concerning them

were read in both houses of Congress to-day, causing great rejoicing. The President has signed the bill authorizing the construction of twenty ful event of the war. The intelligence

iron-clad gunboats. It has been ascertained that there is

ny, 5th Regiment, who died in camp are dispatches on the subject in Rich -There are now at Leavenworth, at Washington on Saturday last, of Kansas, some fifteen thousand troops, consumption, was brought to town on states that Capt. O. Jennings Wise, with a large supply of cavalry and a Tuesday night by his brother Henry son of Gov. Wise, was shot through fair proportion of artillery. The en- T. White. His remains were interred the hip and disabled, though his wound Tennessee River, Feb. 10, 1862.

WAR NEWS

NEWS FROM FORT HENRY. Tennessee River.

A New Rebel Gunboat Captured. INVASION OF ALABAMA.

The Stars and Stripes at Florence. forced.

GEN. PILLOW IN COMMAND.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 11 -A special despatch from Cairo to the Democrat says that Commodore Foote has just refort, and that he has some well-trained as far up as Florence, Alabama. The Republican's Fort Henry des-

—A Washington correspondent of The Press, of the 12th, gives the folved two miles farther back, with all lowing items of the operations of the their batteries, from which point the ber of persons who have unsettled ac- Quartermaster's Department: - The roads are good, and a speedy forward counts upon our books of several years operations of the Quartermaster's De. movement can be made when desired. Book. standing. We shall, therefore, from partment as to forage may be judged Two more regiments arrived to-day

The enemy at Fort Donelson are

aggregate of salaries of about \$85,000. and three camps, several hundrd yards

we are "up to time" with all the important news of the day—the same Lieutenant Ferguson, has now on hand tured one of the enemy's gunboats, dethat the Journal & American may possibly give its readers next week.

Identificantly 1,000,000 bushels of grain, and stroyed all their transports, and broken up all their camps, and the river is now clear of rebels as far up as sequence. The forage and subsistence | The Rebel Fort Donelson Surrounded

The Bombardment to be Commenced. CINCINNATI, Feb. 11,-A special Cairo despatch to the Gazette says that Federal officers, arrived from the vicinity Virginia, by railroad over the Long of Fort Donelson, report that General Bridge. This continuous line was Grant has surrounded the fort with to the Island to lend any assistance himself with expressing a regret that opened yesterday, and prevents the seven batteries of artillery, and that it will be bombarded and the garrison forced to surrender to-day or to-morrow. There are 8,000 rebels in the

Glorious News! THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION The News of the Victory Ful-

ly Confirmed. Roanoke Island in the Posses sion of the Union Forces.

ly Destroyed.

Elizabeth City Attacked and Evacuated by the Rebels.

be 3000 Strong. Nearly all Killed, Wounded or Taken Prisoners.

Reception of the News at Norfolk.

Great Consternation among the Rebels. OVER TWO THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 11.-By the flag of truce to-day we have news of the complete success of Gen. Burnside t Roanoke Island. The Island was taken possession of

ind Commodore Lynch's fleet completely destroyed. Elizabeth City was attacked on Sunday and evacuated by the inhabitants. It was previously burned, whether

The first news of the defeat arrived southern portion of the State, and indications appear favorable for an early advance.

at Norion on Bunday attention, caused great excitement. The previous news was very satisfactory, stating that the Yankees had been allowed to advance. at Norfolk on Sunday afternoon, and vance for the purpose of drawing them

into a trap.

The rebel force on the island is supposed to have been only a little over 3,000 efficient fighting men.
Gen. Wise was ill at Nag's Head, and was not present during the en-

All the gunboats but one were taken; The Gun Boat Expedition up that escaped up the creek, and was probably also destroyed.

One report at Norfolk says only escaped from Roanoke Island. Gen. Huger telegraphed to Richmond that only fifty escaped on the island

There appears to be no bright side to the story for the rebels. The Richmond Examiner of this morning says, in a leading editorial: "The loss of an entire army on Roanoke Island is certainly the most painby telegraph yesterday is fully confirmed—2,500 brave troops on the island etreat being cut off by the surround ing element, they were forced to surrender. This is a repetition of Hat-

mond papers of this morning. Norrolk, Feb. 10.—The latest news

was not mortal. Major Lawson and Lieut. Miller were mortally wounded. About 300 Con-

numbers over one thousand. The numer of Yankees wounded is about the

Midshipman Carnem had his arm shot off. The other casualities are unreported.
A late arrival this morning, says Elizabeth City had been shelled and burn- on board. ed by the Yankees, and that the enemy was pushing on through to Edenton.

SECOND DESPATCH. leet of gunbouts had been captured. It is not regarded as true, but it is be ieved that all were burned by the confederates to prevent their capture, with the exception of one, which was endeavoring to make its escape.

The fleet went to Elizabeth City

from Roanoke island, and was proba

bly burnt at the former point.

THIRD DISPATOR. Nonfolk, Feb. 10.—[received Richmond at midnight.] A courier arrived here this afternoon, at four o'clock place. It is reported that the redoubtthe inhabitants. During the confla-gration the Federals landed a large force. All our gunboats, excepting one, were captured by the enemy.
Gen. Wise has not yet arrived a

A courier arrived here yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock, from which

we gather the following information:

The enemy advanced in full force upon Elizabeth city yesterday at about some creek during the night. ployment on this side of the Potomae being rapidly reinforced, and the prisoners and issues daily 200 tons oners say they are confident that they can hold their position. The trees are that place. The citizens finding resist. seven o'clock and began an attack upon ance vain, evacuated the place, but be- a distance of 250 miles from Paducah. fore doing so set fire to the town, and when our informant left it was still in

We have also to record the capture, by the enemy, of all our little fleet except the Fanny or Forest-our inform. old flag was looked upon as a redeemer WE HAVE been pressed with job On the south side of the Potomac, un- from the main fortification, and present ant is not certain—which thus eluded work for a few days at our usual fair | der Quartermaster Ingalls, there are appearances indicate that the coming | the enemy and made up the Pasquatank river. It was pursued, however. and fears are entertained that she, too, was captured.

It is said that before our boats surrendered, they were abandoned, and their crews succeeded in making their escape. It'so we are at a loss to conjecture why they were not fired before

The disaster to our little fleet is at tributed to the fact that it, having exhausted its supplies of coal and muniion, proceeded to Elizabeth city for the purpose of obtaining a supply.-Every effort was made to obtain coal. and without success, and it returned whatever to the forces.

All the details as published with reference to the capture of Rosnoke island are confirmed by the courier. It represents our loss three hundred killed and wounded and that of the enemy not less than one thousand

Great havoe was made amongst hem while coming up the road lead ng to the fort. Our forces brought to bear upon them two thirty-two pounders, and at every fire their ranks were terribly hinned. The places of the fallen

however, were quickly filled.

Pork point battery was manned by the Richmond Blues, and most nobly until at last our feet pressed the sacred ment of Zouaves, and, though comground bravely, nor did they yield one we understand, to report at Roanoke

he mistook Elizabeth city for the place of destination. In addition to the above, there are nany rumors that we might give, but as they are nothing more than rumors, we prefer withholding them.

thy of notice, that Gen. Wise had been shot while in an ambulance on the way. The statement so far as we have founded with that of his son who was eported among the killed. It is reported that one regiment from

pedition. The news received to-day occasions great excitement at old Point. Gen. Burnside is hourly expected. The prisoners captured, numbering at least two thousand, will be here in a

few days. All the Southern papers received are unanimous in admitting a complete victory to our troops and that the loss

of the island is a very serious one. FROM TENNESSEE.

the Tennessee River. OFFICIAL REPORT.

The Expedition Highly Successful,

Six Rebel Steamers with Milita ry Stores Burned. Two Hundred Stand of Arms an

Large Quantities of Clothing Captured. A Rebel Camp Destroyed.

The Stars and Stripes Raised in Alabama. The Union Sentiment Strong.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—The followng is Lieut. Commanding Phelps' official report to flag officer Foote, rethe army, by telegraph from Cairo:

Sin:-We have returned to this point from our entirely successful exmortally wounded. About 800 Con- pedition to Florence, at the foot of the federates were killed. Our wounded Muscle Shoals, Alabama.

The rebels were forced to burn six steamers and we captured two others. pesides the half complete gun-boat

East Port. The steamers burned were freighted Port has about 250,000 feet of lumber

We also captured two hundred stand of arms and a quantity of clothing and revailed that Commodore Lynch's see. We found the Union sentiment

Tennessee River.

The Union Gunboats Receive a Hearty Stars and Stripes looked upon as a Redeemer, and Hailed with Shouts of ians .-- They propose a Ball to the Of-

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12.—Special dispatches to the Gazette and Commercial dated Fort Henry the 10th inst., give the following accounts of the expedi-tion up the Tennessee river.

After the capture of Fort Henry, Norfolk
The following is the very latest,
which we copy from to-day's Day

the gunboats Lexington, Conestoga,
and Tyler gave chase to the rebel
steamer Dunbar. Reaching the Memphis and Louisville railroad bridge our

> The gunboats went to Florence, Alabama, at the head of navigation, and Everywhere along the river they were received with a hearty welcome rom numerous Union families. In southern Tennessee and north Ala bama and at towns along the river the

and hailed with shouts of joy. Capt. Gwin of the gunboat Tyler recruited 30 men for service on the gunpoats, and says he can get enough to man the whole flect.

The people of Florence were so de-

lighted at finding the stars and stripes once more their protection, that they were prepared to give a ball to the officers of the gunboats, but the latter could not remain to accept their courtesies. However, our boats landed and when the people became assured that we did not come to destroy but to save, they seemed to have no means oo extravagant to express their delight and joy.

Our boats captured four steamers including an unfinished gunboat, and

Our Army Correspondence.

GREEN SPRING RUN, Va., February, 8, 1862. Messas. Editors :- Knowing it is al-110th, I seat myself to write a few

lines for the Globc. After witnessing the defeat of the rebel General Jackson at Hancock, we at its highest point, a flag of truce apwound our way through hill and dale peared from the enemy, conveying the Richmond Blues, and most nonly did they defend it during the conflict. soil of old Virginia. We left Cumberfound on the battle field; and in the Fancy-Sentimental-Comic courage of the rebellious sons of the interest in General Stone's character Old Dominion and hope will not be as a soldier, and a hope that the recovground bravely, nor did they yield one foot until all, save seven, fell bleeding to the ground. There is good reason to believe that, had Col. Henningson, with his artillery, been on the island, they should not have been forced to surrender it. A lack of field pieces at a place known at hand the enemy, perhaps, would never have been able to have landed their forces. Henningson had orders, we understand, to report at Roanoke extend about four miles on the Pike ing should be done to take him away, Island, but by some misunderstanding leading to Romney. Captain Benner even temporarily, from his command, sends out scouting parties every day; had concerted a plan for still further the boys as yet have not captured any damage to the Federal army. This is rebels, but have been very successful probably one of the cases of "corresin pressing turkeys, chickens, geese, pondence with the enemy," referred to &c., into the service. We expect to Stone. mingle in the red tide of battle before long. All the troops are being moved case are incomprehensible. Stone was from Patterson Creek and Camp Kel. a Massachusetts man, and had no spe-

been able to learn is not correct, and ley; the movement indicates an adcan only account for it by supposing lyange on Winehester at the treese are can only account for it by supposing vance on Winchester as the troops are ried to a lady from a slave State, and all going east. Our friends may be has, no doubt, become infected with assured that the 110th are in for some the silly love for the pretended "aristall fighting and our company intends doing its full share. Cent. Report is which has prevailed so extensively in Massachusetts was badly cut up, but doing its full share. Capt. Benner is Washington city and among the offiit is impossible to ascertain which of the man that will lead us through; he cers of the regular army. In no other is at present commander of this post. way than this, can we account for such The only village in this vicinity is on treason as his. Perhaps he was prom-A steamer with official dispatches from the Maryland side of the Potomac, op-Government, and he was willing to posite this place, and all who wish to sacrifice his honor for these. Arnold cross the river have to apply to the received for his treachery the sum of Captain for a pass. A dispatch was £6,300 sterling from the British Govreceived here yesterday that the Reb. ernment, though he had been promised els have evacuated Winchester; I can- more. It would be later to more whether Stone rated his services highnot believe it as Winchester is said to er or lower, whether he was to get be a strongly fortified place. How more or less than Arnold. long our regiment will remain in this This arrest will do good, and if a vicinity, and where we will go when conviction and speedy punishment follow it, the good effects will be enwe leave, is more than I am at present hanced. It has probably saved us able to inform you. The 84th Penna. from a terrible disaster; for the man Regiment (Col. Murray) passed here that could plan and undertake the

the rebels " jessie." Yours, &c., . remedy. WITH.

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The Arnold of the War.

The published statement of the char es made against Brigadier Genéral Charles P. Stone makes his case as seith rebel military stores. The East rious as it can possibly be. The de liberation with which the government has acted, and the extreme caution practised in his arrest, prove that the widence is strong against him, and stores, and destroyed the encampment that the case is regarded by those Norfolk, Feb. 10 -A rumor has of Col. Crews, at Savannah, Tennes- highest in authority as one of the most nomentous character. General Stone is charged first with

risbehavior at the battle of Ball's Further from the Expedition up the Bluff; secondly, with holding correspondence with the enemy before and ince that battle, and receiving visits from rebel officers in his camp; third-Welcome from the Inhabitants.—The Stars and Stripes looked upon as a under his guns, without molestation and fourthly, with a design to expos Joy.--Voluntary Offer of Recruits to the Gunboats.--Intense Joy of Alabamthe enemy, under pretence of orders for a movement from the Commanding General which had not been given. These are terrible charges to be brought against a soldier, and General Stone has been so highly thought of by Maj.

General McClellan and all the other aigh army officers, that we are quite sure that such charges could not be made and entertained without the strongest evidence of their correctness. court-martial will soon be ordered to try the case; and if found guilty the prisoner will doubtless be hung or shot without delay.

There have been a good many thou sand traitors in this country since the election of Abraham Lincoln, and when we think of Twigg's surrender of his command in Texas, it is hard to coneive of a worse grade of treason.-But this alleged treason of Stone surpasses even that in turnitude. It has no parallel since that of Arnold in the revolution, and to that case it bears several points of striking resemblance. Iappily for the country, the traitor has been detected béfore he could con-

summate all his designs, and before he could escape to his friends, the enemies of his country.

Ever since the battle of Ball's Bluff, he people have been exercised as to the authorship of that disaster, and common sentiment has settled down upon General Stone. He gave the orders, in the attempt to execute which the gallant Baker fell. The movement was a palpable blunder, even in the eyes of the unmilitary, and the friends f the men who were slain, or wounded, or captured, or drowned, have been agonized to know why they were thus acrificed. Their curiosity, at least, is satisfied by the arrest of Stone. Sus-

picions have long rested on him, and here has been no little bad feeling be ause the Government apparently re fused to listen to the charges against him, and refused also to give Congress nformation as to the presumed causes of the Ball's Bluff disaster. At now seems probable that the military authorities were quietly collecting information, and that any premature or ways satisfactory to our friends at hasty proceedings might have spoiled home, to hear occasionally from the all their plans for the arrest, trial and conviction of the real offender.

It will be remembered that soon ter the battle of Ball's Bluff, when the public indignation against Stone was letter from the rebel General Evans, ing should be done to take him away, even temporarily, from his command, that it looked very much as if they had concerted a plan for still further damage to the Federal army. This is

in the charges brought against General The motives of this extraordinary ised honors and rewards by the Rebel

yesterday. The 84th is composed of Ball's Bluff crime, would not stop at fighting boys and will no doubt, give even as great an undertaking as the betrayal of the whole army of the Potomac and the transfer of the national I close hoping that the rebellion will capital to the rebels. It will have a be crushed ere the close of another six good effect upon the officers of the armonths and that every man and woman, the Babal. By the hacit, like Stone, of sneering and who has aided in any way the Rebels in their work of treason and rebellion may be destroyed and that without instead of attending faithfully to the simple duty of a soldier, obedience to the orders of his Government. There are many such in the army, and we trust that the example made of Stone The moral effect upon the people War Department is resolved to deal sternly with treason in whatever shape war against the rebels. If there are any more officers suspected, let them be dealt with as Stone has been -- Bul-

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