COLUMBIA, DA. SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1861.

New Coops -- FOND aswitt, advertises lis Las and lirge assortment, which will repay, an exception.

DRUNER, last week and this, armeded for the Holidays. His stock is a general one, and his goods cheap and good. Give him a call.

from our correspondent of the Forty-fifth, trary to all precedents furnished by Eng. them. Day after day the interrogatory was was issued prohibiting the export from the and little intelligence, but of very interesting character, of the regiment since it sail ed from Fortress Monroe. The only men- With deliberation, we have no fear of a war swer almost invariably wes, "We have brimstone. tion of it we have found in print is a paragraph in a letter to the New York Herald if she have decided on embracing the first times be seen, and were known to have been Government will comply with the demand from a correspondent at Port Royal, who says that me Cosmopolitan with seven com- ade and recognizing the Southern Confeder panies of the Forty-fifth arrived at that port | acz, then no concession on our part will on the evening of the 5th, and the Illinois avert the evil. We feel assured that wise entire Forty-sixth Regiment, on the more side, and with a decent abstinence on the ton. Our boys are likely to ace service.

fire made progress and showed more plain - original hatred of our oppressors. ly, and by eight o'clock presented a novel and beautiful appearance. The fire, instead of consumit I piles of brushwood and timby flare and smoke. The sight attracted have been a serious loss. We have not learned how the fire originated.

niday morning, the first death amongst the volunteers sent from our town occurred at near Washington City. John Goodwin, son of Isane Goedwin, of this place, enlisted, duling the summer under Lient, C. C. Halde-Soyn, of the Twenty-third Regiment Penna. volunteers, and proceeded at once with the regiment -- or following it immediately -- to Leiday and died on Saturday morning.

day morning in charge of two his fellow somewhat the monotony of our life. The and James Shenberger of Wrightsville .- which the 5th Regiment has taken part, has The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon, only been the collection of forage, of which and was attended by a large number of a considerable quantity has been obtained. his life in the service of his country.

by the entire community. "

new series of "Bigelow Lapers," from the the structure is a lit, is shakey. For the that Government will demand from Presipen of Prof. Lonell. Who is not acquainted credit of the builders I hope it is not so: don't Lancoln and his Cabinet the restoration \* Birdofiedum Sawin?" and who will not and deserve for their inquetry and perse British Government. welcome him again in the fertile field be line rerence, success in this, their first attempt Yesterday afternoon, after 5 o'clock, P chosen? This is the opening number of the at building. volume—the time to subscribe.

will be three dollars per annum; but so lib of such moment to the interests of the army. The Observer adds, 'there is no reason cognize the Southern Confederacy if Eng. dore Rodgers with the gunboats Ottowa, why they should not be restored to the quar- land sets the example.

Pembina and Seneca had made a reconnoiseral are the premiums offered for two or had the welfare of the country? more subscribers, that an opportunity is afforded for procuring without additional cost

of referring to another matter in which we or Washington itself, in the face of some eign service immediately. Her destination does not a remain and the weight and the we

neg candiflate abundant success.

wards England, waiting anxiously to know Regiment to which I have the hoger to be Trent was before the guns and cuttesses of New York continues. what her decision is to be in regard to the long, is short both of coats and blankets; the San Jacinto. It is no fault of ours even difficulty which has arisen out of the seizure those which they have were obtained at if it should come to this." " of Messrs. Mason and Slidell, by Cart. Harrisburg in the early part of last sum-Wilker. The first roar of the British Lion mer, and are now worn out. I suppose one Canada are not yet complete, but in a very which has just reached these shores is ex- third of the Quartermasters in the Reserve few hours everything will be settled. In supply of Holidar, Goods to-day. He has a ceeding bellicose; but we have heard that have been in Washington at the military the meantime, a large ship, the Melbourne, sound before, conveyed through the same store house daily for more than eight weeks has been taken up and is now being loaded medium—the press-and have come to re- to obtain clothing. It was a growing evil; with Armstrong guns, some eighty thousand gard it as somewhat akin to the scream of but what was to be done? Sometimes, per- Enfield riftes, ammanition and other stores our own American Eagle when emitted by haps once a week a few boxes of clothing of Woolwich. It is not impossible that this "Hoe's Last Fast," upon some reported or was doled out to a Regiment here and vessel will be escorted by one or two ships funcied outrage upon car hag. The reports there, but, in such a manner that the re of war. The riffes are intended for the Ca-The Forty-Firm .- We have no letter doubtless exaggerated; for surely it is con- but a trilling instalment of what was due pretext, good or bad, for breaking the blockwith the remaining three companies and the and moderate councils will prevail on our ing of the 9th. The Forty-fifth, with a New part of Congress from any irritating legis-York regiment had departed at once to Otter lation, we hope the threatened hostilitie Island, which commands the entrance to St. may be averted. If, however, no reasonable Helena Sound, twenty miles from Charles- argument or concession shall suffice to preserve the peace, the war with be one in which every hand in the entire country will be Ther on the Hills, - (in last Monday afteready to strike against our old antagonist. termoon a fire was discovered on the south- Come what may we shall present a united castern side of Point Hill in York county, front, and a war against England will be Lurning ferenly. As evening advanced the one waged with all the bitterness of our

PEGASUS HARNESSED-DRUCKEYMILLER. The Mount Joy poet is prolifie. This time. ber, as was at first suppo ed, was tushing like Mrs. Gump, he has had "an eye to busialong a line of fence which wound around ness," and harnassed his Pegasus to an adand over the hill side in an irregular circle vertising van. "Popular Advertisements" (if such line can be), looking in the dark- is the title of one-half of his broadside, in ness like an immerse flory scripint, tracked which, for a consideration, to the tune of "Root Hog or Die" he sings the praises of good may not result from the distribution crowds along Front street, and at points men and their works; from Samuel Hess of these few little tracts! whence the fire was visible. The smoke and his tomato entsup, to William Sailors still ascended on Tuesday afternoon from and his most admirable pumps. The recome spots, but the fire had mainly burned maining half of the post's sheet is devoted uself out during the night. The fence out to a seventh hour adhesion to the "Success sumed belonged to Mr. Pover, and must ful Ticket" - county ticket. Bruckemiller at once adheres and protests to the tune of "Gay and Happy." We cannot accord to these latest efforts quite an equality with his tausterpieces "Mary Jane Fol," and their comfort. They will, I know, be al-"Lewis Sater," but there are many pretty

bits to be picked out of them for all that, the flospital of Gen, Graham's Brigade, templates issuing his entire works in pamph-We are glad to learn that the poet cor let form. They will have an immense suc-

## Our Army Correspondence.

EDITOR Sev + Dear Sir - Yours is the Washington, where it has since been en-lonly "Spy" which meets with cordial-greetcompact. Some weeks since he was taken ing in this vast army of the Potomac. We more and went into the Regimental Hespital, hold sweet communion weekly. You scarceafter per-isting in doing his duty for some ly know with what anxiety its arrival is time after he should have been under the watched, by all the boys from our good old bands of the physician. Growing worse, county. They know not but the coming in manners, her religion was not obtrustic. Theut. Haldeman obtained an order for his number may contain intelligence either of removal to the more commodious and com- good or ill-hence their anxiety. I have then in her experience, but they were not fortable Brigade Hospital, where he had but little communicate that would interest every care and attention. His case seemed your readers. We have Division, Brigade, a hopeful one until immediately preceding or Regimental Reviews, or drills, almost his decease. He grow rapidly werse on every day; they are the same everywhere; sometimes, however, a reconnoisance is made The reas ins were brought nome on Mon- in the direction of the enemy, which varies soldiers - Thomas' Daniar, of Columbia, result of these expeditions thus far, in which

butzens, who paid their last tribute of re- Without receiving orders the entire army spect to the brave youth who had laid down have commenced to build buts, to shield the flight to the beavenly mansions, that last men from the inclemency of the weather .- earthly confession was made. How noble The young soldier in entering the service Most of these are built square, about four and glorious it was! The hearts of waiting lot valor and patriotism override prudence, feet above ground, of logs or rails, notched mourners were blessed by its utterance.lef valor and patriotism override prudence, feet above ground, of logs or rails, notched to he was not sixteen when he collisted—yet at corners and filled in between with chips. I man of God who ministered consolation in reaction set in and fears were entertained. The House passed a resolution authorizing which his duties necessarily subjected him, mud. The roof generally is made of the that shrouded chamber. "Yes," was the that the Washington Government would jus-His officers pronounced him one of the very common A tent which is set upon the top of emphatic response of the dying. "Do you tify the act. Lost soldiers in the company, and he prom- the logs; some, however, as that of the ser- love him?" said the minister. "I do with feed to reset for he never shirked a duty - geants' quarters, in Company K, are built all my soul," was the reply. was always willing and anaious to perform several feet high and ten or twelve feet long. his part. Although but a boy in years he and covered with rails, upon which is thrown breast, our friend slept in Jesus, words of was a man in spirit, and did man's full duty straw and earth; at the side a fire-place is affection and confidence trembling on her until overtaken by sickness. The news of built of rails, and walled inside with stone lips. Thus calmly, sweetly she passed from his death cast' a gloom over all who knew for a few feet. It would have done you good earth to heaven. him. The loss of a brave soldier is mourned to have seen the Drum Major and Sergeant Major, and Quartermaster Sergeant, dive into the mud with their hands, and with an THE MAGAZINES .- The January number featra fling send it to every opening, at which of the Atlantic Maximu is an extraordi they arrived with unerring precision; Sernary one. The opining article is the "Meth- 'geants Caldwell, Kershner and Bennett, and ods of Study in Natoral History" from the Corporals Shreiner and Fry had their parpen of that eminent Naturalist Prof. Agas | ticular posts assigned them-some carried siz, of Harvard University, which is the clay, others water, and I believe Sergeants first of a series from the same writer .- C, and h, tempered the mortar. As the The style in which this is written especially shelding is not completed, I cannot at this h lapts it to instruction as well as entertain- time speak of its paculiar merits, nor of the ment. This will prove one of the most physical manual of which I hear it is to have. As plar departments of the Atlantic. The re- some of those who are about to domicile in was detained until Monday by order of the ately to follow the outbreak, namely: the maining contents, from eminent nens, are it, are on the angless seat, I presume they British Government. She has the Queen's destruction of the Southern blockade, the more than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of some than ordinarily alic. The feature of will have the direction of the little arrange of the Northern forms. the month, however, is the reappearance of ment, which may therefore partake of a Lord Lyons, Hosea Bigelow, in the initial number of a religious nature. I am just informed the Lixion, Dec. 1st.-The Observer states

I believe there are none sick jut jeast not Windsor Castle. Three of her Majesty's The "Costisestal Mostnix" is a new in the hospital) from your town or county, Munisters, including the First Lord of Alcandidate for the favor of the literary pub- in the 5th Reg. Col. Fisher is fatter and mirally and Secretary of State for War, lic, edited by Charles G. Leland, and publicoks in better health than I ever saw him triveled from London to Windsor by special received the first number, and find it filled sal favorites, both with the officers and town the three Ministers had attended a The contributors are among the highest of Brigade. Col. Symmons is unquestionably cial residence. par literati, and the promises for succeeding one of the bravest and best drill officers in . The Observer says a special messenger of numbers are attractive. Hon, D. S. Dick- the whole army: he deserves and of right foreign affairs has been ordered to carry our judgment. inson, Hon. Geo. Bincroft. Horace Gre ly, ought to command a Brigade. It seems demands to Lord Lyons, and will proceed by Richard B. Kimball, Jan. G. Whittier, Buy strange to me that officers should be selected a tacket from Queenstown to-day. The pub- maintaining friendly relations between Eng. attempt desirable. ard Taylor, "Artemus Ward," and others of from other States for Brigadiers to com lie will be satisfied to know that these de- land and America attracts much attention. equal note are announced as appearing or to mand Pennsylvanians, when she has so mands are for an apology and to insist on appear in its columns. Under the editor a good timber for them within her own a restitution to the protection of the British lead, are prohibited. sparkling "Editor's Table," will form an borders. Can it be that merit and capa- flag of those who were violently and illegally attractive feature. The subscription price city are explooked in this matter, which is torn from that sacred asylum.

many valuable books. We anticipate for the are all decay interested. The Reserves are ten or twelve men-of-war, whose presence in will depend on the answer from Washing- pushed to within ten miles of Savahnah. badly provided for against the inclemency the Potomac would render the blustering ton.

ENGLAND .- All eyes are now turned to- of the winter, which is now upon us. The Cabinet at Washington as helpless as the of summary hostilities or an equivalent in cipients must regard it as a great favor; nadian military, and strong reinforcements an ultimatum through Lord Lyons-are, where in reality it was their due; or rather of field artillery will be dispatched forthwith. with England, except in one conjuncture | none!" get these several articles could oftenissued to a few favorite regiments upon spe- of England. cial requisition, accompanied by a request from the Secretary of War, or some General high in command-thus jumping over as it Lord Lyons to obtain the restitution of the were, all intermediate heads to obtain them. suffer for the want of clothing wherewith to aggerated as to be virtually untrue." keep us warm. "I can tostify to what I have heard and know what I have seen." about this matter.

In all our trials and sufferings it is of Pennsylvania and especially of Columbia are not unmindful of our wants. They are attitude in the international question. constantly placing us under obligations to pt a few days ago our boys were Napoleon has been proposed as arbitrator of receipt of some forty odd pair of socks, in United States: some of which were kindly placed tracts, one of which may be the means, in the Provi lence of G. d. of bringing that erring child, Thomas Wilson, to a sense of his lost condition. Brother S. and R. W. S. were also recipients of a like favor. They, too, may THREE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE, be quickened into new life. What untold

Cannot some of our friends surprise u by sending us one or more turkeys for christ mas? they could be packed in a barrel and forwarded by Ex. with safety.

In conclusion let me in behalf of the Co umbians and Lancasterians in Company K. known" for their generosity in providing for ways held in grateful remembrance.

Good night,

From the Episcopal Regarder. Obituary.

In Harrisburg, on the 21st of November, EMILY STRICKLER WRIGHT, aged 26 years, 4 nonths and 6 days.

The death of our young friend was unexpected. But the angel-messenger found her prepared to meet her Lord. For nearly four years she had been a consistent disciple of the meek and lawly Jesus. During that period she witnessed a good confession. By nature retiring in disposition, and diffident There were gushing fountains of holy emoseen nor heard by the world.

Her walk with God was especially characterized by sincerity. All who looked upon her daily life, knew that she indeed a child of grace. There was no need that the tongue should tell of hidden joys and holy aspirations.

When the hour of her departure drew nich dear friends gathered around to hear her last earthly confession. For many long, weary hours delirium confused her intellect. Just before the spirit winged its joyeus

And so, folding her hands upon her

tiod s raptur ms peace with a her soul, tiod's sun-hine on her wings,"

ARRIV'L OF THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX. HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM ENGLAND.

A Great BI ster over the Slidell and Mason affair - A Queen's Messenger sent with Despatches to Lord Lyons to Demand the Restoration of the Persons of the Southern Envoys!

HALITAN, Dec. 15 .- The Europa arrived here to-day from Liverpiol on the 30th ult., and Queenstown on the 2nd inst., where she

M. Her Mejesty held a Privy Council at

Arrangements for increasing the, force in

'At a Bricy Council on Saturday, an order land's diplomacy, that in so grave a case she put to Capt. Thomas, "Have you clothing United Kingdom, or the carrying coastwise, shall fight first and negotiate afterwards - or blankets for our men to-day?" The an- gunpowder, saltpetre, nitrate of soids and

The Times has no hope that the Federal

The Morning Star declazes that the statement of instructions having been sent to Confederate Commissioners, or to take leave We were not thus favored. Hence we now of Washington, was premature and so ex

> The Liverpool Counier believes that the Warrier has been ordered to Annapolis with the ultimatum of the Government.

The Patrie argues pretty clearly that pleasant reflection to know that the ladies France will side with England and recognize the Southern Confedency and take a decided

The Liverpool Post gives a rumor that

made glad and rejuced exceedingly at the the question between England and the The Americans on Paris paid a compli-

mentary visit to Gen. Scott, Mr. Dayton acting as chairman. Arrival of the City of Washington.

The Australasian Chartered to Convey Troops to Canada—The Excitement against the United States unab del—Napoleon tenders his services as Mediator.

Sr. Jours, N. F., D. cembers 15,-The News Boat of the Associated Press has arrived from Cape Rice with the a Nices of the steamer City of Washington from Liverthank the ladies of Columbia and the "Un- pool via Queenstown on the 5th, intercepted off that point.

The ship Lady Franklin, from Lando for New York, put into Plymouth on the 3d instant, and took fire the same night and was scuttled. Some Southerners among her erew are suspected of firing the ship.

The Australasian has been chartered t onvey troops and a battery of artillery to Canada. She was to sail on the 12th.

THE LATEST. Queenstown, Dec. 5.-The excitement in reference to to the Slidell and Mason affair continues unabated.

The Paris Temps repeats the statement that Napoleon has tendered his services a a Mediator. It is rumored that the steamer Persia ha

been chartered to convey troops to Canada This, however, is pronounced premature. The Australasian was advertised to sail or New York on the 7th, but the America

has been substituted. At the banquet given at Rochdale, Mr Bright made an elaborate speech on Ameri can affairs. He declined to give a decided opinion in the Treat affair. He said that if the act be illegal, America will make a fitting reparation. He strongly conlemned warlike feelings in reference to the matter. and scouted the idea that the American

Cabinet had resolved to pick a quarrel with England. He made an elequent pergration in favor of the North. It was regarded when the Europa left, that cotton had slightly improved, but after di- viding for a recess from to-day until the 6th

hostile, continuing to treat the affair as an intolerable insult.

Lord Lyons' instructions, on which the Cabinet are said to be unanimous, are explicit and determined.

The Post says an acknowledgement of the be received with great joy, but if the Federal | ship Perthshire was passed. Government fails to do so, no man in Eng and will blind his eyes to the alternative that England must do her duty.

The Times continues to assert that it has been Mr. Seward's policy to force a quarrel with England, and calls for energetic military preparations in Canada.

taking place in Canadian securities, amount, ing to 12 per cent.

The Times predicts three things immediand the recognition of the Southern Confed- declaring it to be founded upon an imposieracy by France and England.

The Daily news rejoices that Congress meets before the English demands can get until the first Tuesday in February next .-with the flashing satire in homely garb, of they have toiled faithfully for several days, of the persons of the Southern Envoys to the out to America, and hopes that it will act The Pension appropriation bill was passed with honor and dignity, and that the golden with an amendment excluding disloyal penopportunity will not be lost.

been ordered to be ready for immediate commission.

Wolwich on the 5th for Halifax with 30,000 was killed in the Fort by the bornbardment. lished by J. R. Gilmore, Boston. We have before. He and Col. Simmons are univer- train to be present. Previous to leaving stand of arms and large quantities of ammu- The destruction of Warrington and of a pornition and six Armstrong gans. She will tion of the Navy Yard by the fire of Fort Rebels is estimated at one hundred and fifty long. Long Shingles, with articles of merit, both prose and verse, men under their command, and in the Cabinet Council at Lord Palmerston's offi- be convoyed by the Orpheus, of 21 guns. Pickens is confirmed. Fort McRae was killed, including a field officer. A letter was read from Mr. Cobden, of greatly damaged by the fire from the vessels

The shipment of rifles from England for the steamer Columbia, arrived at New York.

The funds fell & per cent. on the 3d. Appearances indicate that the French paanti-American tone.

THE VERY LATEST. The Tone of the French Press Moderating-A Peaceful Solution of the Question thought not im-

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- The tone of the French press is changing. The Monitour considers that a penceful solution of the question is not impossible. It says that public opinion in the United States is very powerful, but also very fickle; and says it will be best to wait the solution of the question.

The Jurnal de Debals approved and reviewed the Moniteur's article, and adds that the French Government is in no hurry to recognize the Southern Confederacy. Other Prench papers express the same opinion.

Congressional.

THURSDAY Dec. 12 .- In the Senete Mr Trumbull submitted a resolution of inquiry in regard to arrests made in the loyal States by order of the Secretary af the State. Mr. Summer submitted a regulation looking to the revision of the nublic statutes of the United States. Mr. Wilson submitted a resolution of inquiry in relation to the sale of articles by army sutlers. The bill declaring the seat of Waldo P. Johnson vacant on account of treason was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The bill to promote the efficiency of the Navy was amended, by retiring officers after forty-five years of service, and adopte l. A bill for organizing Courts Martial in the Army was reported and passed. Adjourned until Monday.

In the Il ase a bill was reported from the Military Committee authorizing the acceptince of volunteers in the State of Kentucky for the defence of that State. After some eloquent explanatory remarks from Messrs. Wickliffe and Maynard it was postponed until Monday next. The resolution declaring the emancipation of slaves of Rebels a military necessity and right was taken up, but pen ling its discussion the House adjourn ed until Monday,

Monday, 16th .- In the Senate Mr. Wilkinson introduced a resolution asserting that Jesse D. Bright, Senator from Illinois had manifested evidences of disloyalty and declaring his seat vacant. Mr. Bright protested against the resolution, and it was referred. Mr. Trumball's resolution inquiring whether the Secretary of State had caused the arrest and imprisonment of persons in loyal States, and under what law such arrests were made, was taken up and caused considerable debate. Senators Wilson and Itale in the course of their remarks. said some hard things of the inaction of the

Army. The resolution was referred. In the House Mr. Conway, of Kansas, and Mr. Fonke, of Illinois, included in some disgraceful personalities. The bill strikingthe names of Rebel pensioners from the nen-Jon list was passed. Mr. Vallandichar: offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the House that the Government hould sustain the act of Ca; t. Wilkes against the menances of England. The House, yeas 103, nays 16, referred the resolution. The bill to raise an aditional military force to defend the borders of Kentucky was after some debate passed. The House provided for an adjournment over the holidays to the 6th of January.

Tuespay, 17th .- In the Senate a resolution was adopted calling for copies of the correspondence between Gen Scott and Gen. Patterson. The slavery question and the conduct of the war were discussed by Senators Lane and Carlisle. Messrs Chandler, Johnson of Tennessee and Wade were appointed the Senate Committee on the conthere was a hopeful look and cansols and duet of the war. The House resolution pro-

in its custody proper, y belonging to persons engaged in aiding the rebellion. Mr Elliot's resolution proposing the emancipation of the slaves of Rebels was taken up and after some debate referred, with all other resolutions relating to the subject, to the Committee on Judiciary. This vote is a defeat of the abolition element in the House. A bill for the relationst the resolution of the resolution of the subject of the resolution of the subject of the committee on Judiciary. This vote is a defeat of the resolution of the resolut in its custody properly belonging to persons The English journals were very litter and engaged in aiding the rebellion. Mr Elliot's error, and a surrender of the prisoners will for the relief of the owners of the British rumor.

little presented a bill for the collection of the direct tax in the Febel States. It prothe direct tax in the Febel States. It proposes that the G-vernment shall seize and hold the lands of the Rebels until redeemed under the provisions of the law. A resolution of General Butler's brigade—

The troops were all landed in four hours, by unout," said I, "he looks just like that; under the provisions of the law. A resolu-tion expelling Trusten Polk, Senator from the aid of some small steamers captured There has been a serious decline daily Missouri, for treason, was referred to the Judiciary Committee. The dlouse resolutant return immediately to the South .tion providing for a recess until 6th January was read but not acted upon.

tion. The resolution was adopted. The Homestead bill was discussed and postponed sioners from its benefits.

the pacific line, urging a suspension of of war. Col. Brown believes he is able to silence the Rebel batteries so soon as he is A letter from General Scott in favor of furnished with sufficient force to make the on the Potomac above those previously es-

The details of the news from Port Royal The Paris Patrie has an editorial fore- tive measures were in progress to secure the shadowing the disposition of France to re- cotton within the Federal lines. Commo-Pembina and Sencea had made a reconnois-

The news from Havana and Mexico by men.

river, near Munfordsville. Gen. Zollicoffer, with a large force, is at Burksville.

Gen. Prentiss, at the head of some 3,000 cret expedition which, it is hoped, will result in the capture of St. Gordon and the band of Rebel desperadoes who are doing so much mischief in Platte and other coun-ties in that region. He may also have occasion to pay some attention to returning Indiana Regiment, and the Texas Rangers,

report great excitement prevailing at Nashville, Tennessee, on account of the attempt to draft citizens into the Confederate army. A riot occurred in which four policemen were shot. The mob then rushed to the Capitol, and in consequence of their violence Gov. Harris left the city. Great sickness prevaile I among the troops.

A private letter received at New York from an officer at Port Royal, dated at noon on Friday, the 6th inst., says that the General Stevens with his brigade was at last embarked, and was then moving trom ton Head for Beaufort. "It is expected in the "Scabbards!" said 1, 100king around. "Yes, boots, I mean." Billy arranged himself in his scabbards—a dilapidated pair of the scabbards—and stood up in a very embarked, and was then moving from Hilvens that three thousand Rebel troops are now there" We also learn that the Forty-sixth New York Regiment, under Colonel Rose, was to leave on that day, to compy as tough as that beef, and vice versa, it Tybee Island, and also that orders had been would have been better." given to establish several large guns in an abandoned fortification on Otter Island, which commands the entrance of St. Helena

Private advices from New Mexico report that the strong forces sent against the Tex-ans in the Mesilla Valley have driven the stockings. "It's no use," said Billy, look-ing at them. "Them stockings will do to enemy far back into Texas.

Major General Halleck has issued an important order relative to supplying the wants of suffering Union men in Missouri. He proposes that their wants be supplied by those who aid the Rebels, and lays down regulations by which levies are to be made on the property of those who refuse to offer assistance.

A deserter from the army in front of Washington was shot on the 13th inst. This them up before him. "Jimmy," said he, is the first execution which has taken place "those are pretty bags to give a little fellow." in the army.

Despatches received at Cincinnati report that a spirited light occurred at Allegany when a soldier in the opposite predicament made an exchange. "Them stockings made me think of the Louisiana volunteer I scared me think of the Louisiana volunteer me think of the Louisiana volunteer me the think of the Louisiana volunteer me the think of the Louisiana volunteer me think of the Louisiana volunteer me the think of the Louisiana volunteer me think of the Louisiana volunteer me the think of the Louisiana volunteer me the think of the Louisiana volunteer me think of the Louisiana vol fight of the campaign. It is not stated, but we presume the fight commenced by an attack on the Union position. The battle lasted from daylight to three in the afternoon. The Rebels were finally driven off, losing two handred, including a Major, other He looked scared. The looked scared. The looked scared. The looked scared to the way be five. Rebels set fire to their tents and retreated to the way he lives. How? said ne Way. Staunton. Their Communander, General said I, this regular diet is bricks buttered Johnson, of Georgia, was seriously but not mortally injured. Our troops were commanded by General Milroy.

The latest despatches from Kentucky report a battle as imminent near Bowling. Green. The Federal troops in four brigades are preparing to cross Green Ricer, and General Ruckner, with 28,000 troops, was

in position to oppose their passage. way from California.

Via a flag of truce from Norfolk wa Jeann that a most destructive fire broke out at -5 P. M. on Thursday-was still burning, he meant, but his face showed something From the number of important buildings very bad had happened, destroyed and their location, the fire appears. When we broke ranks

and committed to jail. The steamer Constitution arrived at Old from the Rebels. The Constitution will die. probably take on board three more regiments and return immediately to the South.—Ship Island is about seventy-five miles from the part in his hair, is the Mississippi river."

New Orleans. In the House the Committee of Elections reported against the claim of C. H. Foster as a representative from North Carolina, the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him, to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him to saw up the small boles, many the landing of the advance of Gen. Butler's and told him to saw up the s Through the correspondence brought by The Island had previously been occupied by the naval forces. It occupies an important Jimmy," said I, "in such a case tears are position as a base for future operations against either Mobile or New Orleans.

Later despatches from Western Virginia fully confirm the report of the Federal victory last Friday at Alleghany Camp. The Panel Board Federal force, under Gen. Milroy, it appears 1st Comm. " hundred, as stated yesterday. After fight-

General Buell's army in Kentucky is said to number one hundred and ten thousand Plastering Lath,

The Rebels have opened two new batteries

Intelligence from Port Royal states that The exportation of arms, ammunition and are interesting. The occupation of Tybes the Savannah river for Charleston, convoy-Harrisburg " Island and of Beaufort is confirmed. Ac- ed by a man-of-war. The ships were all to be sunk at the entrance of Charleston harbor. Tybee Island has been occupied by Harrisburg Accom. leaves one thousand of our troops. They were to commence the erection of batteries to be used against Fort Pulaski. The Bultic, with one thousand soldiers, accompanied by two vessels of war, had left Port Royal for Fernandina, Florida. The Rebels have a small " leaves 12.45 P. M. " leaves 12.50 " 12.50 " 12.50 " 15.50 nandina, Florida. The Rebels have a small
fort there, defended by two or three hundred

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Our letter from Frederick brings some inthe steamer Columbia, arrived at New York. is important. The Mexicans will not atteresting intelligence from the Upper Potomae. Gen. Jackson, commanding the Rebel forces near Martinsburg, had been largely reinforced, and proposed crossing the river Appearances indicate that the French particles are supported by their inland cities. The Fort of San Juan with the object of destroying Williamsport, Maryland, and seizing the stores there.—

d'Ulloa was being dismantled with this view.

Inti-American tone.

We leave from Kentucky that the bri-We learn from Kentucky that the bri-gades of Gens. Rosseau, Negley and John-of sufficient size for the transportation of on have advanced to the bank of Green artillery. Colonel Leonard was in command at Williamsport, and has already been re-inforced by a regiment and a battery of artillery from General Banks. Other troops were also in readiness to proceed in the roops, has left St. Joseph, Mo., on a se- same direction. Firing was heard from

tempt to cross the river.

The news from Kentutky continues to be ville between four companies of a German son to pay some attention to feturina Indiana Regiment, and the leans Langer, squads of Price's men, now congregating about Lexington.

Refugees who have arrived at Cincinnati the wounded. Col. Terry was among the wounded. Our loss was nine killed, including one lieutenant, and sixteen wound ed. The army is rapidly organizing and preparing for a forward movement.

Humorous Letter from the Army

The Boston Post has the following good natured, Mark Tapley species of letter from one of its correspondents:

CAMP GUNPOWDER, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, }

November, 1861. ).
Dear Messrs Editors—Bilty Briggs and I still remain in the army. The other morning I was standing by him in our tent. 'Hand me them scalbards, Jimmy," said ie. "Scalbards!" said I, looking around. of mine, I don't think, were any relation to that beef we had for dinner to-day, Jimmy," said he. "No," said I. "If they were only

"I say, Cradle," he called out, "Where are you?" Cradle was our contraband, a genuine darkey, with a foot of extraordi-Sound on the north, and to garrison the place. This point is only about twenty miles from Charleston.

Now Mayior report.

What do you call him Jimmy; if he ain't a would you call him you call him Jimmy; if he ain't a would you call him you call pary length and extraheels to match, giving cradle, what's he put on rockers for?" put on a sore throat, but they won't do for feet. It's a humiliation for a man like me to be without steekings; a man may be bald-headed and it's genteel, but to be bare-footed is ruination. The sleeves is good, too," the added, thoughtfully, "but the feet are gone. There is something about the heels of stockings and the chows of stockings and the chows of stockings in this world, that is all wrong, Jimmy."

A supply of stockings had come that day,

and were just being given out; a pair very large ones fell to Billy's lot Billy h like me. Them stockings was knit for the President or a young gorilla, certain;" and he was about to bestow them upon Cradle so the other day," said Billy. "How's that?" said I. "He was among our prisoners, and hanging up before a tent. He never said a word till he saw the leggings, as d then he asked me what they were for. Them, said I, them is Gereral Banks' storings. with morter." The pext day Boll, and a present of a pair of stockings from a lady, a sice soft pair, with his mittals in red alk ipon them. He was very happy. "Jummy." said he, "just look at them," and he smoothed them down with his hand—"marked with my initials, too; 'B' for my Christian and 'W' for my heathen name. How kind! They such a sore beel; for it's a fact, Jimmy, that General Rackner, with 28,000 troops, was in position to oppose their passage.

General Shields has accepted the appointment of Brigulier General, and is on his way from California.

Steady, the a sore heef. Orders came to "fall in." Billy was so overjoyed with his new stockings he didn't keep the line way from California. Sergent, "keep your place, and don't be travelling around like the Boston Post Of fice." We were soon put upon double-quick. Charleston, South Carolina, on Wednesday, After a few minutes Billy gave a groun.—
night, Ith and at the date of the last despatch.

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for the relief of the owners of the British ship Perthshire was passed.

Webbesday, 18th.- In the Senate Mr. Doorgan arrested for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for treason at Knoxville, Tennessee, on them, and Billy, not feeling strong-heart-market for the relief of the owners of the British rumor.

Parson Brownlew, the Louisville Courier, Billy was silent: Isaaw his heart was break-printed at Bowling Green, says, has been on the relief of the courier of the course of the courier of the cour ed enough for the task, gave them to Cradle with directions to sew up the small holes. that's the way he parts his hair, in the mid-dle." "That isn't a portrait of Fremont,"

what do you think he's done? He's gone and sewed up the heads." "It's a hard case,

## Columbia Lumber Market. Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, A large number of naval vessels have been ordered to be ready for immediate been ordered eighteen hundred, as stated yesterday. After fighting or command at nightful, intending to results or the order or command at nightful, intending to results or command at nightful, and the results or command at nightful, and the results or command at ing the night the Rebels set fire to their camp and withdrew. Our loss was twenty killed and thirty wounded. The loss of the Ash Plank, Bill Scantling. 10.00 9 a 16.00 2.25 a 2.50

Arrival and Departure of Trains. PENNSYSYLVANIA RAILROAD. Marietta Accommodation arrives, 7.50 A. M

Lancaster Train Teaves 5.12 P. M. Westward. Mail leaves 11.58 " 6.45 P. M. Lancaster Train arrives NORTHERN CENTRAL RAILWAY.