-On Wednesday there was a heavy snow storm in Iowa. At Nevada there is a foot of snow and good sleighing.

-A son of Gen. Emory was on board the pirate Florida at the time she was captured. He was induced to join the South by Jeff. Davis' wife.

-A coal mine machine has been invented that does the work of twenty men, costs but \$300, and

theives and murders; scarcely a night passes but some subscribers. one is knocked down and robbed.

-A post mortem examination of a gentleman who died a few days ago at Waterbury, Ct., revealed the fact that he had but one kidney, a fact unparal--Mrs. Stephen Berry, and her child, of

mer bitten severely about the throat.

—One of the Massachusetts colored regiments has sent home over \$95,000 just paid them. This sacrifice. is nearly \$80 out of \$181 paid each man -Returned prisoners state that immense

quantities of cotton on wagons pass the stockade at Ty. ler. Texas, on its way from Sheveport and vicinity over the long road to Mexico and Brownsville. -Some workmen who were engaged in

exhumed the remains of five Revolutionary soldiers, identified by colonial buttons found with the remains. The Small-pox prevails to such an extent at Keokuk, Iowa, that the Board of Health has pro-

vided a pest house for friendless victims. Orders are quested to be vaccinated. -The next session of the Legislature of

new class of steamers built in England, at an enormous ence amongst her sister counties.

expense. has been ordered to be dismantled, as an ineffective vessel. -There is now more than two feet of

drifts just east of the summit twenty feet deep. -At the fall of Nankin, when the Taeping Palace was captured, Tien-Wang's wives hung themes, and were found in the gardens plentifully suspen-

ded on trees. -The Government has received an of-

was severely wounded by guerrillas some days since--It is alleged that an agent of the Sultan of Turkey has been arrested at Paris for endeavor-

ing to procure young women there for the Sultan's har--The issues of all the London daily pa-

lies are still larger. -Fights and altercations take place in the Spottswood House, Richmond, about the employment of slaves as soldiers.

-A cotemporary suggests that if the rebel troops suffer from cold during the winter, they can have hot work just as often as they like it.

-The great West gave Mr. Lincoln 94 electoral votes, while New England has but 39. The fact proclaims the future seat of political power.

called upon by the Secretary of War."

-Governor Gilmore, of New Hampshire, has put four substitutes into the army, representing himself and three sons.

the late election, died at Waterbury on Thursday.

-A boy, eleven years of age, stole \$700 rates. from the postmaster at Waterbury, Conn., last week, went to New York with two companions on a spree, bought new suits of clothing for himself and friends, and ance of his money and then exposed him to the police.

Wachusett, who seized the Florida, incurred the censure of the Government in 1836, for seizing the British

Bay, Bahama Banks, only one mile from shore. -Robert Faries, chief engineer of the Philadelphia & Erie Railroad, died at his residence in Williamsport, Nov. 12. He was about sixty years of age. een for a long period connected with the rail- body and its dissolution. road, and bore a very high reputation.

against Otterbein University, which has been a source of Wood desires. He says :embarrassment for a long time has been fully recorded

-A new charge is preferred against Gen. Butler by the Richmond journals. It is, that he " recognizes slaves as men." It is difficult to see how he can survive such an attack. It puts him clean out of the tion are naturally un Democracy.

-Spencer Pettus, the alleged forger in been taken in custody, kept six horses and two carriages. He drove one of the finest turnouts that ever graced the Central Park on a pleasant day. His tailor bills are enormous, and unfortunately for the tailor, unpaid,

be changes. The fifty cent notes will be of the same Liverpool, has transferred a crew to a large fully, and many gladly, to inevitable des-

-Miss Mary Lee, an American lady, has been married in Paris to a Prince of Schleswig Holstein, an able diplomatist, and accomplished gentleman.

-The widow of John Brown, of historic one hundred men, thirty-six declined. tame, with several of the family, started overland during

-Gov. Curtin has appointed James Watson, of the horough of Washington, President Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District, composed of the count-

les of Washington, Fagette and Greene. -"Long John Wentworth," as he is popu-

on the Republican ticket, by a majority of twenty-five undred over McCormick, the reaping machine man. -Mrs. Jeff. Davis is an unconscious contributor to the National Saitor's Fair, at Boston : a box of clothing which was captured on the blockade-runner

-Commander Npaoleon Collins, of the of his sympathy with our cause. United States gunbout Wachusett, the captor of the pirate Florida, is fifty yeary of age, and has been about

30 years in the naval service, over twenty-one of which he spent at sea. --Joseph C. Hays, Esq., after spending ber. more than a quarter of a century in the p : blishing business at Meadville, Pa., has sold the Journal establish.

ment and retired. Mr. John E. Nicholas,a thorough Union Republican, succeeds Mr. Hays. -The Electors of President and Vice-Pres; cent meet on the first Wednesday of December, at

ted before both Houses of Congress on the Second Wed- were destroyed. nesday of Febuary. -Some of our soldiers recently discovered on Lagrel Fork, in Upshur county, Virginia, a byttom. She was accidently run into the and weakness, which would serve to in- have been made by the rebel emissaries in

Bradford Reporter.

Towanda, Thursday, December 1, 1864.

ident's Message. After that we shall print by Gen. Butler's late speech, or from sur- try for their country's good." every Wednesday morning, regularly, and mises in regard to the language of the endeavor to mail our issue so that there forthcoming Annual Message of President -Indianoplis appears to be overrun with shall be punctuality in its reception by our Lincoln. It is not worth while for any one

PERSONAL.

We present this number of the REPORTER and at the present advanced rates for all ing the Union. printing materials, at a great pecunary

where the disease exists, and all school children are releast no agricultural county, while the intellamity. New Jersey commences January 10th. In the Senate ligence and thrift of her people are prothe Democrats have a majority, but in the House there verbial. She takes a position in the front The "Warrior" ironsides, the first of a Union majority gives her a proud pre-emin-

Deeply impressed with the wants of the people of this County, and profoundly sensible of the requirements of the Republi- made so many homes desolate. When failing cause, some herterodox, abolition, who visited Moosehillock mountains last week found can party, we once more assume the difficult and responsible duties of the editorial chair, appealing with the utmost confidence ty of the country. Let it not be a hollow has become a great and serious question. for the support and encouragement of the We are certain that it is not required that of the past four years. The blood and the measure, lut he approaches as nearly friends of Freedom throughout the County. ficial dispatch announcing the death of Major General we should set forth the principles which shall Canby, commanding the Department of the Gulf, who govern us, as the past is a sufficient guarantee for the future.

The subscription price of the paper will hereafter be \$2 payable in advance. With the increased size of the paper, and the high price of everything used in printing pers together amount to 228,000 sheets daily; of all the it, it is not necessary to say to any intelliweeklies together, 2,253,000. The issues of the month- gent and liberal man that the price is yet await us. too low.

The experience of many years has satisfied us that no paper can thrive in the country, which is not conducted upon the plan of advance payments. We have tried it, thoroughly, and can speak from sad experience. We shall, consequently make the rule imperative, serving friend or foe alike. We shall send this number of the -Four Catholic clergymen drafted in St. REPORTER to all upon the subscription books, Louis have been released on parole, "to report when but the next only to those who have paid in advance.

We have added largely to our facilities -Hon. John P. Elton, one of the Union ment in the country is better prepared for Electors at large for Connecticut, who was chosen at the execution of work than ours. All work will be promptly and neatly done, at living

The Chicago Convention, it will be reled with his companions, who robbed him of the bal- such bodies usually do, but it stood adjourned to meet again at the call of the President.

-The debt of thirty thousand dollars wishes on the subject mark what Bex

"We suggest to the Executive Committee calling that body together, and giving it the op tunity to adjourn sine die. The Convention, b own resolution, is gifted with a kind of quasi naturally uneasy under this doom of eter-ization. After demolishing their platform it is the refinement of cruelty to compel them to dwell forever amid its ruins. We hope that Mr. New York, who has absconded since his associates have Belmont will disembody this trouble spirit, and bid it God speed across the political Styx.

NEWS FROM EGROPE.—The steamer Asia

width as those now in circulation, but considerably lon- Rebel privateer named the Sea King, of tiny. Maderia, is confirmed. Captain Semmes exted to do in the rebel service. Out of about

the past season, with a drove of cattle and sheep, for to reprieve Muller, and he was to be executed on Nov. 14.

The official correspondence between the American Consul at Bahia and the President desires for Peace, let us not forget those the vessel the prisoners had been sent to that Brazil has broken off friendly communilarly styled in Chicago, has been returned to Congress, cation with the United States, and that England has called upon the great Powers to security. It should guarantee the posses- ered back to Point Lookout, to be returned the Florida.

Hope, intended for her, having been presented to the sented as having uttered pro-Southern Union men of the South to the tender mer- Fort Warren." A dispatch from Boston

Both Houses of the Danish Rigsraad have now adopted the treaty of peace, and the King would sign it on the 12th of Novem-

New insurrectionary movements are reported from Venetia, and troops were sent in pursuit of the armed bands.

Late dates from Newbern bring an the capitals of their respective States, to cast their vote account of a severe fire in that city, by which are sent to the President of the Senate, and coun- which twenty or more valuable buildings

soon afterward.

"unanointed, unannealed, With all their imperfections on their heads,"

every relic of barbarism wiped away, and ever, the employment of an increased numfitted by common institutions, and common

country is past. It was this: That the nation should weary of war, and bloodshed, and privation, and rather than bear with the great burdens placed upon us, be ready to submit to an untimely peace. In this weariness of the people, unused to na-

Secessionists and their Northern sympathizers. Thank God! the danger is averted thrown upon the cold charities of the conby the re-election of Abraham Lincoln. At the polls the voice of the people has spoken its demand for a restored, reconstructfor Job Printing. Probably no establish ed Union. The testimony is that no sacrifice iss too great, no burdens too onerous, which wipes out the disgrace of human slavery, and gives us a homogenous nation, identified in all its interests and purposes.

Peace with Slavery, is a delusion and a snare. No permanent peace can be made managed to spend all but about \$200. He then quare remembered, did not adjourn sine die, as which leaves in the hands of the Rebel leaders the same powerful influence which they have used to such an unholy purpose. The Springfield (Mass.) Republican We call the attention of the distinguished It is only by depriving them of that great schooner Mont Blanc, and taking her into Key West. At country will not rest securely until it is to be taken from the hands of the aristocthe time of seizure the schooner was at anchor at Sand done. The apprehensions of some overt racy of the South and guided by the workact, some dire calamity, some impending ing men. The progress of our army is sembling of the members of that august body and its dissolution.

In fear of a want of attention to our sembles of the bondmen fall, and the non-many fall confidence in the success of their schemes.

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four years arrayed against the Union, per- Warren, petrating atrocities unparalleled in the his-

less to offer terms to the Rebel leaders. It in the bedding of the rooms, The pirate Florida has gone to the would only be an indication of vascillation This diabolical attempt is supposed to natural bridge spanning French creek. It measures on other day by an army transport, and sunk spirit them—and would be contemptuously the city. Stringent measures been adopted telegraph wires being down.

too well, that Slavery is doomed if the Rumors are prevalent that President Union is restored-no matter upon what Lincoln is about to offer terms of peace to terms. They know that in the establishthe Rebellious States. It is even asserted ment of a Southern Confederacy lies all that Commissioners are to be sent to Rich- their hope of again becoming leaders, and mond to tender the olive branch to JEFF of enjoying the privileges of class. They been delayed by the non-arrival of printing Davis. That all these rumors are without will struggle to the last, to effect the unmaterials, necessary for its enlargement .- foundation, we have no doubt. They may holy purpose they have undertaken, and We shall also wait next week for the Pres- have their origin from speculations caused when unsuccessful, will "leave their coun-

THE IRREPRESSIBLE NEGRO.

We are sorry to say that the "nigger to have any anxiety for fear the Rebels are question" is not yet settled. We had supther right, march on Milledgeville, the capi possibly with the hope of accomplishing to be asked to come back into the Union, posed it was pretty well got rid of. For tal of Georgia. The column marching to something by co-operating with Breckin ridge. some years it has been agitating the coun- Macon will probably go to Crawford's, try. It has been settled and settled again, within fifteen miles of the town, and there turn off to Milledgeville, and form a juncto our subscribers enlarged, and we trust, nor that Jeff Davis is to be invited to ac- but all to no purpose. Like the ghost of otherwise much improved. To effect this cept the hospitalities of the White House the murdered Banquo, it would pop up, at ment Macon falls, and the enemy are at lib-Machias, Me., were attacked by rats during the night very desirable change, we have procured at Washington, and advise with the present unseemly times and in improper places, a crty to move on Augusta by following the when they were asleep, a few nights ago, and the for new presses and type, at a heavy outlay, occupant as to the best method of restor- dread specter, frightening the timid from Georgia Central Railroad to Brinsonville, their propriety, and sometimes even awing We have every confidence that President the brave. But here in the North, the dire there. We shall soon hear of their cavalry Lincoln will continue to manifest the same spirit had been exarcised, and finally laid. around Macon, and very near, possibly, to That we have a pride in the appearance prudence, the same exalted statesmanship The last phase was the question of arming Augusta. Sherman is moving rapidly, and and standing of a newspaper with which he has already shown, in all the movements the blacks, and "will the nigger fight." The we have been identified from the time the he may inaugurate looking to a termination latter having been decided affirmatively. first type was set in the office, nearly twen- of the Rebellion, and a restoration or re- and the former policy settled, there was no ty-five years ago, is but natural, and we construction of the Union. The country Democrat too proud to hire a nigger substidigging a cellarlin Somerville, (Mass.) a few days since. have yielded to what seemed to be the gen has just decided by an overwhelming matute to represent him in the Union armies. eral demand, and have again assumed the jority in favor of the policy pursued in the Then it having been agreed upon that the entire control of the paper as publisher and past, by the Administration-and it would advance of our victorious armies wiped be a poor time indeed for President Lin- out Slavery, and that the institution was No County in the State has increased conx to take a step backward, when the doomed, there seemed to be a fair prospect The right wing, Major General O. O. Howissued to place placards of warning on the doors of houses more rapidly in population and wealth than people are demanding and expecting pro- of a final settlement of the "nigger ques- ard commanding the Fifteenth and Seven-

The country unquestionably desires peace. Southern brethren, the discussion of the and Twentieth Corps. there are evils which are far more to be permitted it. Now, alas! we observe that dreaded, than even this cruel war, which it is distracting and dividing the Southern has deluged the country with blood, and Confederacy. In the desperation of their ensure the future tranquility and prosperiing of arms in the hands of the Slaves. It be broken, to re-enact the dreadful scenes upon it. He doesn't exactly reccommend treasure of the country have not been whole to it, as his extreme Southern views will ly spent in vain, if we shall emerge from permit him. He unquestionably sees the national sins, a nation of freemen, with don't like to trust them. He proposes, howber in various departments of the army.interests for the glorious destiny and the And to ensure their fidelity, what do you holding logic and theory be correct. They camp they may be permitted to gather turamiable and considerate of masters, and drive in stock in front of their camps. federate world! They are to be removed from all the blessings which cluster so

freedom. ie at once to all the allegation of the slave- wha age, and happier when wearing the shackles. ing to the measure of such hostility. It is a confession of the weakness and inignity of the institution

—The Springheid (Mass.) Republican We call the attention of the distinguished delegates from this District, to the fact that cussed throughout the South. In Congress tween the rich, who are usually hostile, and G Ten Eyck of New Jersy, Union, who will the south it we have the best asson is well as the best asson is well as the best asson is well as the best asson is the best as the b delegates from this District, to the fact that the Convention needs adjourning. The country will not rest securely until it is country will not rest secur confession of the desperate condition of the of their trains, or to serve as pack mules for danger will only be allayed, by the re-assurely doing this good work. Every footConfederacy, and shows that they have lost of whatever kind, the parties engaged will

slaveholders become the prominent class, statement appeared in one or more of to- of the facts, but no receipts; and they will partly by the absence of the slaveholders, day's papers, erroneously attributed to the who have been the chief conspirators in Washington Agent and reported for the VII Negroes who are ablabedied The University is under the patronage of the Church of National Democratic Convention the propriety of the Rebellion. The laboring class are not Associated Press, that Commander Collins can be of service to the several columns slow to recognize the fact of their emanci- has been ordered to return to Bahia, Brazil, may be taken along; but each army corps pation from the political power of their late with his quasi-prize, her officers and crew, mortality dependent upon the volition of its Executive Committee. The gentlemen of the Convenience of the Co Tennessee and Louisiana. In these states action of the Government upon that sub-bear arms. them to the non-slaveholders have assumed the ject, with other assumed facts in the same control, and as far as practical have provided for the early emancipation of the with the Agent and Reporter of the Assoblacks. They know too well the social and ciated Press. But there is the best author- vance guard, should repair roads and double political tyranny which ground them in the ity for stating that all statements to the them if from Liverpool Nov. 12, via Queenstown dust. In this glorious work, they have effect that differences of opinion have arisen not be delayed after reaching bad places. -A new style of fractional currency is Nov. 13, arrived at Halifax on Saturday, been joined by many of the slave-owning in the Cabinet concerning the case of the labelit of giving the artillery and wascone soon to be issued by the Treasury Department. The bringing two days later news from Europe. class, who have the sense to see the fate pirate Florida, or that a decision has been the road, and marching their troops on one of the Georgia Legislature, and sending The report that the steamer Laurel, from ef the institution, and who submit grace- made for or against her restitution, are side; and also to instruct their troops to dismay throughout the entire region. At ernment has been taken in the case, and ings of streams. Shall any peace be made which restores no discussion of it has been held, and the plained to the men what they were expectible ancient order of things? Which re-Navy Department authorizes the following establishes Slavery, and reinstates the oli-statement: The original order for the garchy that believes Capital should own Wachusett upon her arrival at Hampton properly protected at all times. The English Home Secretary has refused Labor? Shall the Union men who have Roads, was to proceed to Boston for rehelped regenerate the states lately darken-pairs, taking with her the prisoners caped by Slavery be again placed under the tured on the Florida, to be consigned to dominion of the Rebel leaders? In all our Fort Warren. Before the order reached of the Province is published. It is reported Southern patriots who have suffered perse- Point Lookout, and in a few days were cution for the sake of the Old Flag. When transferred by the army authorities to the peace comes it should bring them ample Old Capitol. They were immediately ordprotest collectively against the seizure of sion of the status which they gained by so- to the Wachusett, which "at once sailed many privations. It would be cowardice fer Boston, arriving there on Friday last. Garibaldi, who had falsøly been repre- and treachery, which should surrender the The prisoners are, doubtless, ere this in before Sherman's arrival. Whatever truth views, has written another letter, expressive cies of the wretches who have been for states that they have been received in Fort such long faces.

tory of war. No! sooner let this war be- ATTEMPTED INCENDARISM .- On Friday night come one of extermination, in which every last, an apparently concerted attempt was Union man, if necessary, should be called made to burn the principal hotels of New York City. Early in tse evening fire was treated to Franklin, Tennessee. We have no doubt, that all propositions discovered in the St. James Hotel, and the elevated by the war from the control of the communicate fire was in each case by back for no other purpose. Slave-holders. It would be worse than use- means of phosphorus and turpentine, placed

rejected and spurned. The leaders know to prevent the recurrence of a like attempt. Hood made an assault on our works at and they will soon resume work,

LATEST WAR NEWS.

SHERMAN MOVING AGAINST MACON

AND AUGUSTA. om the Richmond Despatch, Nov. 21.] igence that it is moving in two columnsas the report says, one upon Augusta and the other upon Macon. It is not likely that he is about to separate his columns for any length of time; and his line of march will probably be as follows:

The column marching on the Georgia state road for Augusta will go as far as Madison, sixty miles, and there turning to tion with the other body. By this moveand then marching north, or on Savannah, by following the railroad to its terminus is not much troubled with transportation. He has burned several stations at the depots he has passed, and is devastating the country generally in foraging.

SIERMAN'S ORDERS FOR THE MARCH.

HEADQUARTERS
MILITARY DIV. OF THE MISSISSIPPI
IN THE FIELD, KINGSTON, Ga., NOV 9, 1864. I. For the purpose of military operations this army is divided into two wings, viz : teenth Corps; the left wing, Major General Under the benign rule of our amiable H. W. Slocum commanding the Fourteenth

II. The habitual order of march will be, verbial. She takes a position in the front rank; whilst her tremendous and reliable thankfulness the day when war should t ders. The cavalry, Brigadier General Kilpatrick commanding, will receive special

orders from the Commander-in-Chief. III. There will be no general trains of supplies, but each corps will have its ammu The American, of this city, has the following highly interesting and exciting intelligence, taken from late Georgia papers:

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The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle of the latest to assurance that no pains will be spared to deserve and secure their nations. insincere truce, which in a few years shall Jeff. Davis, in his message touches lightly due proportion of ammunition wagons, proof danger, each army corps should change Georgians by Senator Hill: this order of march by having his advance and rear brigade unincumbered by wheels the separate columns will start habitually the present trials purified from our great necessity for the help of the slaves, but at seven A. M., and make about fifteen miles

IV. The army will forage liberally on the country during the march. To this end. each brigade commander will organize a good and sufficient foraging party, under proud pre-eminence which would then suppose the great arch conspirator—the the command of one or more discreet offi-President of a Confederacy founded upon cers, who will gather near the route trav-In our judgment, the great peril of the Slavery as its corner stone—offers as a re-elled, corn or forage of any kind, meat of ward for their faithfullness? Why, noth-ever is needed by the command; aiming at ing more nor less, than Freedom. These all times to keep in the wagon trains at Slaves, if true to the confederacy, are to be least ten days provisions for the command promised their freedom, after a certain and three days forage. Soldiers must not length of service. A poor reward, if slave- enter the dwellings of the inhabitants, or comm t any trespass; during the halt or a tional burdens, lay the great hope of the are to be deprived of the kindest, most nips, potatoes and other vegetables, and the gathering of provisions and forage at any distance form the road travelled.

V. To army corps commanders is entrusthickly around the institution of Slavery, ted the power to destroy mills, houses, cotand doomed to the miseries of dependent ton gins, etc., and for them this general principle is laid down: In districts and The Richmond papers bitterly assail this neighborhoods where the army is unmolesposition of Davis' message. It gives the be permitted; but should guerillas or bushted, no destruction of such property should ckers molest our march, or should the holders. It is an admission of the false- inhabitants burn bridges, obstruct roads or ness of the claim they set up that the otherwise manifest local hostility, then army Slave is more contented in his state of bond- corps commanders should order and enforce a devastation more or less relentless, accord-

VI. As for horses, mules, wagons, luity of the institution.

Meanwhile the "nigger question" is dis
belonging to the inhabitants, the cavalry and artillery may appropriate freely appropriate A Washington dispatch says: "A mand thinks proper, give written certificates

commander will bear in mind that the question of supplies is a very important one, as follows: Union 40, opposition 14. and his first duty is to see to those who

VIII. The organization at once of a good possible, so that the columns will habit of giving the artillery and wagons carrying all before them, capturing a part IX. Captain O. M. Poe, chief engineer,

will assign to each wing of the army a pon- miles from Atlanta) and there appeared to toon train, fully equipped and organized, be no hope of presenting any effectual reand the commanders will see to its being By order of Maj. Gen. W. T. SHERMAN.

L. M. DAYTON, Aid-de-camp. CURIOUS RUMOR IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Monday, Nov, 28, 1864. possession of most important news from Sherman, to the effect that his cavalry had reached and surrounded Millen and held the prisoners who had been confined there. The up, and his success thus far established. remainder had been removed further south there may be in this statement, one thing is certain, the secesh here never before wore

GEN, THOMAS REPORTED AT FRANK: LIN, TENN.

Louisville, Ky., Monday, Nov. 28, 1864.

The military authorities here say that if Tennessee of peace which may emanate from Presi- alarm was speedily followed by similar dis. the report is correct, General Thomas must be preparing to receive the large reinforcethe report is correct, General Thomas must dent Lincoln, will be directed to the class coveries in several other principal hotels, ments now on their way to him, before givof which we have spoken, which has been and at Barnum's Museum. The attempt to ing battle to Hood, and that he has fallen trary to law in the matter of obtaining

> HOOD REPULSED BY THOMAS. NASHVILLE, Nov. 20, 1864.

Nothing has been heard from Hood's army on our front since yesterday evening, the

Columbia, south of Dutch River, on Saturday, and was badly repulsed.

A small portion of the rebel cavalry has succeeded in crossing Duck River. Hood has made other developements of

his plans, but thus far he has accomplished From Sherman's army we have the intell- nothing further than conscripting some of his "dear friends."

proper preparation for possible contingen-

The military situation is satisfactory to the authorities

The impression gains ground that Hood will move east across the Chattanooga,

FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

Washington, Nov. 29, 1864. The rebelex-General Roger A. Pryor, now a private soldier in the Confederate army was captured on Friday last by the Fifth corps pickets of the Army of the Potomac, while attempting to exchange papers with our pickets. This was done in retaliation for the recent capture of Captain Burbridge by the rebel pickets under similar circum-

Pryor says that General Lee issued an order for the return of Captain Burbridge on Saturday, and he himself will probably be returned as soon as Captain Burbridge is sent back.

Since the capture of Pryor, Captain Burbridge has been dismissed the army for disobeying the order forbidding the exchange of papers or holding intercourse with the enemy under any pretext whatever.

Pryor has been brought to Washington ommitted to the Old Capitol prison. The information from the Army of the Potomac is up to Sunday evening. It states that the usual amount of pricket firing was heard along the front, but beyond that all was quiet.

In General Butler's department the picket firing was heavier than usual on Sunday, and there was also considerable cannonac

REBEL APPEAL FOR MORE MEN. Baltimore, Friday, Nov. 25, 1864.

inst, contains the following appeal to the

"RICHMOND, Nov. 18, 1864 To the People of Georgia :

You have now the best opportunity ever yet presented to you to destroy the enemy. Put everything at the disposal of our Generals. Remove all provisions from the path of the invaders, and put all the obstructions you can in his way. Every citizen F. N. PAGE'S WARE-ROOMS, AT ATHENS, PA with his gun, and every negro with his spade and axe, can do the work of a good soldier. You can destroy the enemy by reto soldier. tarding his march.

Georgians, be firm. Act promptly and B. H. HILL fear not. I most cordially approve of the above. James A. Seddon, Sect'y of War.

THE NEXT U. S. SENATE.

The terms of thirteen members of the present United States Senate will expire on the 4th day of March next. Several of them have been re-elected, and successors have been chosen in two or three instances. and Che The outgoing senators are as follows:

Willard Saulsbury, of Deleware, opposition, reelected; William A. Richardson of Illinois, opposition, to be succeeded by a Union man: James W. Grimes of Iowa. Union, re-elected; James H. Lane of Kansas, Union, who will probably be re-elected; Lazarus W. Powell of Kentucky, opposition, who will probably be re-elected; Nathan A. Farrel of Maine, Union, who will be succeeded by a Union man; Henry Wilson of Massachusetts Union do . J. M.

be succeeded by Aaron Cragin, Union. Benjamin F. Harding, of Oregon, Union, The most of our Furniture was made and bought Willey, of West Virginia, Union, to be reelected or succeeded by a Union man.

The Union men lose a senator in New MIRRORS, Jersey, and gain one in Illinois. There will also be two Union senators elected from CORDS AND TASSELS, Nevada, so that the next Senate will stand

The senators from Pennsylvania, Virginia and Kentucky, also Messrs. Nesmith and TOLLET STANDS, Medougall, are classed with the opposition.

Sherman.—Telegraphic despatches show how Sherman and his veterans "go marching on." Spreading out their columns, they sweep through the heart of Georgia, the last rebel accounts, the army was closely approaching the city of Macon, (103 sistance to his advance. Since then the Richmond papers profess to have information not to be communicated to the public. We can easily imagine its tenor. It can be nothing gratifying to the rebels, or else we may be sure that it would be trumpeted It is affirmed that the secesh here are in abroad without the least hesitation or restriction. It is more than probable that SHERMAN's capture of Macon was known at place until his infantry advance had come Richmond at the date of the despatches. ip, and released about two-thirds of all our At any rate, his route begins to be cleared

> Attorney-General Bates has conclu ded to retire from the Cabinet. The exact period fixed for his resignation is not publicly known.

Major-Gen. Couch has been transferred trom the department of the Susque-Ceneral Thomas is reported to have re- hanna and ordered to report to Mrjor-Gen. Thomas. He left Trenton Wednesday for

> The trial of Col. North and Messrs. New York Soldiers' votes, will not be resumed before the 9th or December.

Nearly all the factories in Lawrence have stopped running, owing to a break in the stopped running, owing to a break in those having demands against at the canal. Repairs are being rapidly made

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