## NEWS FROM ALL NATIONS.

-A private letter from New Orleans states that there are \$2,000,000 worth of cotton stored in the interior of Mississippi, within the Towanda, Thursday, December 29, 1864. Rebel lines, that has been bought up by operators inside of our lines, in some cases as low as two cents per pound. Transportation at the risk of the speculators.

-The Internal Revenue receipts on Monday were over \$1,300,000. On Saturday last they touched the high figure of \$1,500,000.

-A conflagration at Andover, Mass., yes terday morning, totally destroyed the Phillips Ac ademy : loss about \$20,000, mostly covered by in surance.

-It has been decided in the War Department that a veteran can enlist in Hancock's Corps as a substitute for an enrolled man liable to milita ry duty, but cannot receive the special bounty pro vided for this Corps.

-The Adjutant-General of Connecticut, now in town, says that that State is now over 4,000 ahead of the last call for troops, and that it is pro bable that no draft will be made

-- The Albany Argus of Wednesday says: and Rondout, but from that point to New York navigation is unobstructed except by occasional fields of loose ice."

-Richard G. Cole, a prominent citizen and for thirty-two years Cashier of the Bank of Burlington, Vermont, died at his residence there on Sunday evening.

--R. B. Reed, member-elect from Washington County to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, died a few days since.

-W. M. Kerr, President of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Bank, died in that city on Sunday last.

-Gen. Sherman's youngest child, about six months old, died last week, at the residence of Speaker Colfax, South Bend, Indiana, where Mrs. Mr. WARD now charges fraud upon the Re-Sherman is sojourning.

-A new line of railroad is proposed to land county, to the mouth of Lizard Creek, in the Lehigh Valley, to form a direct and independent outlet from the great middle coal fields to the harbor of New York.

-The recent cold "snap" was severe enough in the Northwest. At St. Paul the mercury days ; and at Madison, Wisconsin, it reached 20 to 24 deg. below, according to locality.

-By the arrival at New York, at 5 o'clock Monday morning, of the steamship Cuba, we have the sad news announced in La France of the 2d inst., of the death, from apoplexy, of the Hon. Wm. L. Davton, our able and efficient Minister to ill afford at the present time.

-One hundred and nine wounded prison- ularly to some of these tergiversations here- arrogant, and the patronage which it yields Saturday last. They are from the hospitals at Washington. Nine of the menhad suffered amputation. They were moved from the depot to the camp in an army wagon.

While Garret Davis was running a muck on Monday at the Government, in behalf of some imprisoned Kentacky traitors, the conserva-out this redeeming quality. How strange of Northern Freemen possess. tism of Senatorial debate was shocked by a woman political infatuation will blind men to the Again. It is often asked "when did the shouting at him in the gallery. "You are a traitor." Her husband pursuaded her into the hall, and begged her to be quiet. "I won't be quiet, she answered. "That Senator is a traitor ; and if you men had the souls of men, he and all other behold the grovelling attitude to which partraitors would be flung out of this Congress." That tizan blindness leads. But enough of this, their wants relieved ? No, no, their symwoman was respectfully listened to and not arrest- Now we assert positively that no negroes pathies only go up for the Slaves, and that

sary of the Protestant Episcopal Tract Society, in New York city, we learn the Society had eirculated 2,687,240 tracts and pamphlets, at an expense of preached by Rey. Dr. Geer.

-The wife of Judge Buckner S. Morris Camp Douglas. A number of packages, addressed to rebel prisoners at that camp, were found at her residence



In accordance with our usual cus tom, we shall not publish any paper next week. We extend the compliments of the

season, to our many readers, and wish them prosperity and happiness during the comingyear, with many joyous recurrences of this festive season.

MR. WARD'S ADDRESS.

We owe our neighbor an apology for not noticing sooner his Address to the Demo- the Democrats? cratic Party ; but the pressure of engage-We propose in our next to examine furments incident to our enlargement, must be ther this address of Mr. Ward. our excuse for this-up to the present-

oversight The first thought that came to us after

reading this production, was that of regret for its author, extreme regret for one we "The Hudson River is frozen over between Albany have known and respected for so many years ; and this because it must bring him mortification, and be a positive disadvantage. It is indeed surprising that a man

of so much political experience, so much intelligence, so much personal pride, and respectability, should put his name to such a document. Immediately after the election, but be-

fore all the returns were in, Mr. WARD teledeserve better ; but, "the better the man, graphed to New York that this State had the better the abuse," holds good in this as given a democratic majority of 20,000.

Afterwards this turned out to be about 40.- in other cases. We have been led to notice these sland-000 from the mark. Can it be possible that ers of a noble people, because it is charged, 'that in their opposition to Slavery they publicans in order to mitigate the effect of are not so much actuated by sympathy for this blunder? Or, is it done to cover up

be constructed from Mt. Carmel, in Northumber- frauds on the democratic side? The read- Four Millions of Slaves, as by a jealous er will discover before we close this article, hatred of Three Hundred and Forty-Seven that we strongly suspect the latter to be Thousand Slave-Holders." The idea that the controlling motive, though the former any sensible man envies the situation of may have had some influence in the same the Slave-Holder, is rather preposterous ; care of the agents of the Commission.

direction. One of the worst features of but let that pass. The Puritans, and their ranged from 26 below zero to 3 to 10 above for four this address is, its false insinuations. It descendants, dislike the unjust privileges is ever considered unmanly, and uncandid which the Three Hundred and Forty-Seven to make charges against another by inuen- Thousand Slave-Holders possess, over the does, and here we have an abundance of same number of any other class of citizens them. If Mr. W. expects any political, or of the United States. As white freemen any personal advantage from this deviation they would be entitled to three Congress-

from the path of fairness, his many years of men, but they sent twenty in addition, and France. This is a public loss and one that we can human experience have thus far profited had the same number of Presidential Elechim little. But we will refer more partic-tors. This power makes Slave-Holders LATEST WAR NEWS.

ers were received at the rebel camp in Elmira on after, and will now only ask the chairman has made dough-faced democracy just what CAPTURE OF SAVANNAH-HARDEE'S of State Democratic committee why he did it is, a party sympathizing with rebellion. not say out plainly, that negroes voted These sycophants to the slaveocracy, can with the Republicans? This would have see no injustice in giving to Three Hun-

truth, and right ! And how enraged an Puritanical Abolitionists commiserate honorable minded man would be, could he, wretchedness, except by long faces, hypowith disinterested, and unprejudiced vision, critical cant, and pharisaical prayers ? given. voted in the state, or in the army, and that costs them nothing." These interrogato-

--From the report made at the anniver- no other illegal votes were cast, on the Re- ries, with their base insinuations, can well publican side , and this we will proceed to be answered by asking when did the nodemonstrate. In the first place, the Repub- ble-hearted sons and daughters of New Navy Yard. \$2,331 71. Bishop Potter and Rev. Dr. McVicke, licans had no need of such aid to carry the England refuse *liberal* aid to the needy or election. It was manifest months before destitute, at home or abroad? When a 150 guns, 13 locomotives in good order, that Mr. Lincoln would be re-elected, and it Southern City was burnt, what place sent 190 cars, a large lot of ammunition and took part in the exercises. The annual sermon was election. It was manifest months before destitute, at home or abroad? When a

was equally certain that this state would go the sufferers the most money? The answer lots? Mr. Ward is as unfortunate in his the most liberally to relieve the sufferings

selection of a location upon which to charge of the distressed? The answer is again, fraud, as he has been in his manner of mak- Boston ! A few years ago, Norfolk, in Virpable of doing duty to repair at once to their places ing these charges. Of all places, a dis- ginia, was scour ed with Yellow Fever. "I beg to present you as a Christmas in the field. He says : "Every effort must be made creet democrat, would have avoided refer- A Howard Committee was appointed by gift the City of Savannah with one hunto fill up the ranks, strengthen our armies and aid ring to Philadelphia, where the democratic the citizens, to receive and use all gifts dred and fifty heavy guns and plenty of party made itself notorious, in 1856, by the sent for the relief of the sufferers. That ammunition, and also about 25,000 bales of boldness, and extent of the frauds it per- Committee reported that Boston, glorious cotton. pertrated. If the democratic chairman has Old Boston, had sent them Nineteen Thouforgotten these, the country has not; and sand Dollars. A larger sum than had been to rake up to remembrance so disgraceful a received from all the cities South of the Po--The Rebel Gens. Marmaduke, Cabell passage in the history of that party, was tomac. So that one single city in New and Gordon passed through Boston on Sunday to not polite, especially so, that he seems to England, the descendants of the niggardly have no evidence of false voting except the Puritans, gave more to relieve the sufferlarge vote cast in Philadelphia. For he ings of a distressed Southern City, than all Great Western which was detained at Liverpool on asks, "who believes she ever had 99,800 the cities in thirteen Southern States comaccount of alleged recruits for the United States votes?" Let us examine this. At the last bined, where, according to the Copperhead army among its passengers, proved so weak that census Philadelphia had a population of press, all the liberality and greatness of the morning of the 21st. Gen. Hardee, 565,529. Her present vote, therefore, is the land reside less than one to every fice inhabitants .- . Surely this one historical fact places the Montgomery, an adjoining, and a democrat- enlightened, liberal sons and daughters of and light artillery, on the morning of the ic county, had at the last census, 70,500 in- New England, above the reach of the vile yet he keeps a foreign legion, probably for the pur- habitants. On this she now polls a vote of slanders of a base partizan press.

on a population of 1.082.279, more than one treat" of SHERMAN'S is the capitulation of and trains are running up to Spring Hill vote to every four inhabitants ! Had the Savannah, which took place on the 21st .republican counties voted as did the dem- The rebel general, HARDEE, conscious of his ocratic, the republican vot would have inability to hold the place, escaped with the been 453,634, instead of 296,339. So the greater part of his force, probably, in acdemocrats have a clear gain of 157,245 votes | cordance with rebel tactics, to "draw Sherover the republicans, and will the chairman man on." It is supposed that he has gone of the Democratic State Committee tell us to Wilmington.

how they procured this immense extra vote, if it was not through fraud? Why should their counties poll more than one vote to The Legislature of this State convenes every four inhabitants, and our counties on Monday, Jan. 2. We are gratified to

THE PURITANS.

less than one to every six inhabitants? Does learn that the Speakership of the Senate this look like fraud at the election, on the seems almost unanimously to be conceded fore Nashville not 4,000. The total federal part of the Republicans? And what else to the Senator from this district, Hon.W. J.

is it, but undisguised fraud, on the part of TURRELL, who has by his ability, consistency tion with his fellow senators. Mr. T. has reach him. been one of the most reliable friends of the Union in the Senate, and the District may well be proud of the compliment paid in his

SPEAKER OF THE SENATE.

ing with abuse of the Puritans, and their ate descendants. No epithets seem to be too A terrible railroad accident occur- he is not quite annihilated. B. C. TRUMAN. vile, no baseness too low for this purpose ; and whilst, as a rule, there is not a word red on the Grand Trunk Railway near Deof truth in these charges, it is ungenerous troit a few days ago by the collision of two in the extreme. The people who have trains. The stoves were upset, the cars took made the rude, rocky, barren hills of New fire and were consumed. Many lost their Monroe, dated 5 p. m., on the 24th inst., England "blossom like the rose," and whose lives, and scarcely one escaped without in- says : industry, perseverance, skill, genius, has jury. Among those who were thus fortudone more than that of any other section, to nate was Miss ALICE JONES, daughter of just arrived. bring prosperity and glory to this nation. RICHMOND JONES, of Elmira.

> undertaken by the Christian Commission and is being practically carried out, viz: to provide libraries for our soldiers in field. In order to secure 30,000 volumes of good choice books, every friend at home is asked to purchase and send one or more to the Christian Commission as a New-Year's gift to the soldiers. They will be assorted and

> FROM MEXICO -- The latest news from Mexico contains a rumor of the defeat of the Imperialists before Chillafa, Juarez was besoou evacuate Acapulco, and there was great excitement in that town.

ARMY MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 25, 1864-8 p. ni. To Maj.-Gen. Dix, New-York : A dispatch surrender. had the merit of being courageous, as it is, he dred and Forty-Seven Thousand Slave- has been received this evening by the Preshas the credit of coining the falshood, with- Holders, as much power as Two Millions ident from Gen. Sherman. It is dated at Savannah on Thursday, the 22d inst., and announces his occupation of the City of Savannah, and the capture of 150 guns, plenty of ammunition, and about 25,000

> An official dispatch from Gen. Foster to Gen. Grant, dated on the 22d inst., at 7 p. m., states that the City of Savannah was occupied by Gen. Sherman on the morning of the 21st, and that on the preceding afternoon and night, Hardee escaped the main body of his infantry and light view which it furnishes of the use of its artillery, blowing up the iron-clads and the

He enumerates as captured 800 prisoners 000 bales of cotton. No mention is made mitted this. So what need of fictitious bal. in the cities of the South, what place gave which had been estimated at about 15,000. The dispatches of Gen. Sherman and

Gen. Foster are as follows.

"You may think I am counting my chickns before they are hatched. But Sherman but two small bridges destroyed. Train were run to Murfreesboro' on Sunday. Telegraphic communication is all right I know, feels confident that he can and will tike Savannah ; and he is by far too rest with all points, but two small trestles are less a man to remain quiet in one place destroyed on the Johnsonville road. John very long.

There is this difference between the sonville itself was not destroyed. rebel armies and our own : their men are The rebel loss during the campaign was 17,000 men, fifty one cannon captured and in for the war or until they are killed, and ours are in for but a short term of enlisteighteen general officers. The killed at Franklin numbered 1,400, wounded 5,800 ment. And we have now, my dear sir, in and 1,000 prisoners were taken. The killed this very army, a good many who, their and wounded in the battles before Nashville time having expired, wish to be mustered and retreat to Columbia : 3,000 killed and out. If we are to continue the war I think we must have more men. If our armies wounded, and 8,000 prisoners. The federal loss in the battle at Franklin was 2,000, bewere reinforced largely the next summe campaign would be the last of the war. If loss will not reach 7,000, with two generals you wait until next summer before rein forcing them, then I see no reason why it slightly wounded. Hood has a pontoon above the shoals on should not last two more years as well as

and urbanity, gained a most enviable posi- the Tennesee river, where our gunners can't one. I have not read the President's mes sage, but I sincerely trust we shall see in Hood marched on Franklin with forty it a determination to order another draft.

thousand men, including cavalry, and six-ty-five pieces of artillery. He lost just half have soldiers, and not recruits merely, in ters who are coming in, and stragglers who The copperhead press is constantly teem- selection as the presiding officer of the Sen- ters who are coming in, and stragglers who are being captured, he will lose nearly half been tested since we have been before Sahis men. The rout is complete, although vannah. Fort McAllister, commanding the approach to the Ogechee river, kept the

NEWS FROM RICHMOND.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25, 1861. The Associated Press letter from Fortress

a most gallant manner, and planted 'The mail steamer Thomas Collyer has flags in triumph upon the parapet. It was A telegraph operator, named Baker, be- the grandest sight I have ever witnessed-

longing to one of the chief offices in Rich- worth a campaign like the past to be presmond, escaped the night before last, and ent at. A laudable enterprise has just been having succeeded in eluding the vigilance

of the Rebel pickets made his way successfully into our lines yesterday afternoon. "He was subjected to a severe examina tion by Gen. Grant, and stated that intelligenee of the fall of Savannah and the capture of the entire forces, 13,000 in number, commanded by Gen. Hardee, had reached

Richmond a few hours before he made his escape. "There was a report prevailing at the forward to the proper quarters under the same time that Fort Fisher, commanding the entrance to Wilmington, had also fal-

contain nothing looking toward a reverse len through a combined attack by General but, on the contrary, are very encouraging, Butler's and Admiral Porter's forces, but and lead us to think that if the reported enthis could not be traced to any trustworthy gagement was of any moment, it was certainly a valuable success to our side. source. Burbridge's movement is creating very

"The spirits of the citizens of Richmond sieged, but Alvarez had gone to his relief. he describes as in a very much depressed he is operating; at least so say citizens and prisoners No doubt there is good cause It was expected that the French would state, and it was with difficulty that the authorities could exercise any influence whatever over the press and citizens, such for this.

At or near Wytheville the rebels are were the public manifestations of contempt known to have a pontoon train, and are al-so known to have large quantities of supfor the action of the Rebel Government. "Gen. Griffin is a passenger in the Thomplies at Dudlid, Salem and very many as Collver, and places the utmost confidence the various stations on the line of the railin the statement of this operator, and is of the opinion that the report of the capture road. The Rebels are making as strong effort as they can to check Burbridge, by conof Fort Fisher is true, the extensive prepacentrating their scattered forces toward his ration made by Gen. Butler on the sailing front, flank and rear, but they have not got of the expedition warranting this early troops enough at their command, from all that we can learn, to drive him off or

SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION-LETTER FROM AN OFFICER.

The Washington Chronicle says : "We are permitted by a friend in Congress to copy the following letter, received by him bales of cotton. No other particulars are from an officer now with our army at Savannah. The date is not so late by two or is destroyed. three days as intelligence from that quarter which we have already been able to give to our readers. But we concur with the gentleman to whom this letter is addressed, in thinking it peculiarly valuable and interesting, from the clear and intelligent inside

> worthless currency to the Confederacy, its resources for feeding its armies, but, at the same time, its destitution of men. 'Two remarks only we make further. The writer of the letter alludes to the three

military dependences of the rebels : their army in Virginia, their army in Tennessee. was arrested at Chicago on Sunday, and taken to for him. Candid, intelligent democrats ad- is, Boston ! When the Yellow Fever raged of the present position of Hardee's force, and the force under Kirby Smith. But, even when he was writing, ceneral the way had gloriously and effectually taken away then again do so much mischief, has been met and do so much mischief, has been met and even when he was writing, General Thomas

The President's Call for 300,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20, 180 By the President of the United States : A PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, By the act approved July 4 1864, entitled "An act further to regulate and provide for the enrolling and callingound the national forces, and for other purpe it is provided that the President United States may, at his discretion, at time hereafter, call for any number of as volunteers for the respective terms of one, two or three years for military vice, and that in case the quota, or any thereof, or any town, township, ward city, precinct or election district, of county not so subdivided, shall not be within the space of fifty days after s call, then the President shall immedia order a draft for one year to fill such qu or any part thereof which may be unfi And whereas, By the credits allowed accordance with the act of Congre the call for five hundred thousand de July 18, 1864, the number of me

be obtained under that call was redu two hundred and eighty thousand ; And whereas, The operations of the operations of the operation in the states have rendered it practicable to procure from them thei

et beyond our reach, and it was necessary quotas of troops under the said call. to capture the fort so as to open our com And whereas, from the forgoing c munication with the navy. The fort was to but two hundred and fifty thousand be taken by assault. A division from this have been put into the army, navy army was assigned to that duty; and nobly marine corps under the said call was it done, for they assaulted the work in 18, 1864, leaving a deficiency of that

of two hundred and sixty thousand ; Now, therefore, I, Abraham L President of the United States of A in order to supply the aforesaid defic and to provide for casualties in the mi and naval service of the United State ssue this my call for three hundred and volunteers, to serve for one, two

three years. The quotas of the states, districts districts under this call will be ened by the War Department, three Bureau of the Provost-Marshal-( d of the United States ; and in cas ota, or any part thereof, of any wnship, ward of a city, precinct or on district or of a county not so su I, shall not be filled before the 15 February, 1865, then a draft s made to fill such quota, or any part th under this call, which may be unfill

said 15th day of Febuary, 1865. In testimony whereof I have here considerable stir among the Rebels where my hand, and caused the seal of the l States to be affixed

Done at the city of Washington 19th day of December, in the year Lord one thousand eight hundred and

four, and of the independence of the States of America the eighty ninth.

BY THE HUNDRED OR KEG.

Lebanon branch road, was burned on Friday night, by a gang of guerrillas, under Billy Magruder. Railroad communication THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE TOW ANDA BRIDGE COMPANY are hereby noti there will be a meeting at the office of the Comp wanda, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of J AN 1855, between the hours of 2 and 4, P, M, for between Louisville and Lebanon for th present, owing to this piece of vandalism. n of a President, six Managers and a Treasu 1. N. N. BETTS, Jr., Sc Dec. 1.

The guerrilla raid into Milton, Ky., is reduced to the following proportions : Fifteen BRIDGE LETTING.-Sealed Pro of Jesse's men, all well armed and mounted rode into Milton, fired on the Dumont and went on board, searched the ferry-boat Union, and shortly afterward moved off toissioner's Office and at said Knapp's for of us to letting the same Adam Johnson, who gives his rank as

BEAR Commissioner's Office, Dec. 26, '6-

wounded and captured in Southern tucky some months ago, will be forwarded to Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, to-day. Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, to-day. either State, County or Mihti wounded and captured in Southern Ken-NOTICE TO COLLECTORS .- No Ever since his capture he has been on pa-role by order of Gen. Burbridge

By the President : ABRAHAM LINCO WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Mistellancous. OYSTERS! WHOLESALE & RETAIL

AT LAUGHLIN'S SALOON

Towanda, Nov. 30, 1864.

D will be received at the house of Robert Kn Barlington Township, upon THURSDAY, JAN 9, 1865, at 2 o'clock p m., for the building an

J. CAMPBE W. B. DOD

Secretary of War has promulgated an order directing every officer and soldier cathe patriotic and gallant troops now smiting the reeling enemy with victorious blows."

-The iron-clad gunboat Manyunk was successfully launched on Saturday afternoon from the ship-yard of Mason & Snowden, at South Pittsburgh, Pa.

Fort Warren

-The evidence in the case of the ship the Government had to release it. The owners of the ship intend to claim damages from the Government.

-Maximillian boasts that the Mexican people are devoted to him and his Government, pose of preventing the Mexicans, in the exuber- 14,815, making one vote to every four in-Emperor any injury.

-An application has been made to the Governor of Maryland for the pardon of James Harris, colored, who was, some time ago, convictsix months imprisonment.

Davis, was most beautifully illuminated last evening, in honor of the election of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States.

-Both branches of Congress have pass ed the bill amendatory of the Internal Revenue Law imposing a duty of \$2 per gallon on distilled come a law

the Maryland shore on the ice, about Muddy Branch. on the Potomac. They were discovered by the river are frozen, and has accordingly strengthened his picket line.

--Rear-Admiral Porter, under date of the cargo of arms and munitions of war, all of which was lost.

-Several days ago a portion of our cavalry scouted as far up as White Plains, on the Manasas Gap Railroad, and coming up to a large par-

-Admiral Porter reports that within the last 15 days the blockade fleet off Wilmington captured or destroyed \$5,500,000 worth of the enemy's which covers captured property.

ance of their joy and satisfaction, from doing the habitants. From this it is plain that Phila-

delphia gave 41,582 less votes than Mont- General Sherman's march through Georgomery, in proportion to her population .-- gia; during all the time it was in progress, Or, in another form, if Philadelphia had puzzled the rebels to tell its line of operaed for assisting his children to escape from the given as many votes in proportion to her tions, partly because Sherman left a blank bondage of slavery, and sentenced to six years and population as Montgomery gave at the last in his rear, but chiefly on account of his election, she would have given 151,382, in- covering a belt of country some sixty miles ton safely stored in warehouses.

A NEW STYLE OF RETREAT.

-A Vicksburg paper says; The resi- stead of 99,800. If we go to Bucks and wide, by an army marching in parallel coldence of Mrs. Lucy Davis, a sister-in-law of Jeff Berks counties, two other democratic coun- umns over some four different routes. The ties, this same disparity is found in favor whole of this belt was covered completely of Philadelphia; both casting a vote to by his operations, either in the marching of with my sleamers to-day, taking up what

every four inhabitants. And with these his troops, or by foraging parties, and as torpedoes we could see, and passing facts staring him in the face, how can Mr. the result Sherman has arrived at the sea- over others. Arrangements are made to Ward charge fraud upon Philadelphia? But board with one hundred thousand head of clear the channel of all obstructions. Law imposing a duty of \$2 per gallon on distilled spirits on and after the first of January next, and this is not all. In comparing the popula-this is not all. In comparing the popula-cattle, ten thousand horses and mules, ten The Richmond papers of yesterday state the bill only awaits the President's signature to be- tion, and votes, of the counties of Chester thousand negroes, thirty pieces of artillery that on the 23d, twenty-six vessels of the and Montgomery, a new phase is given to and four thousand prisoners, all captured Wilmington expedition had reappoared.

-Early Friday morning a party of guer- this question. From this comparison fraud from the enemy, besides subsisting his army rillas of White's command attempted a crossing to looks out very strong on the other side .-- a whole month without expense to the gov-Chester with a population of 74,578, gave, ernment. He has burned or bonded over on the Potomae. They were discovered by the pickets of the Frst New Hampshire Cavalry, and at the last election, 14,433 votes, while thirty millions of dollars worth of cotton, reappeared this morning. There has been trash, if they had an open market, and dent; and upon the accession of Mr. Lin-Montgomery, with a population of 70,500, and destroyed all the bridges, railroads, Maj. Andrews, who commanded at the point, is in 3,933 less than Chester, cast 14,815 votes, cotton gins and buildings that could benefit nightly expectation of raids, now the canal and 372 more than Chester. The latter should the rebels. He captured aud occupied over have 786 more than the former, showing a two hundred towns and villages, passed

fraud of 1,158 votes in Montgomery coun- through forty-two of the finest grain and 15th inst., informs the Navy Department of the ty. Lancaster with a population of 116,- cotton counties in Georgia, captured several HOOD'S FLIGHT-EIGHTEEN GEN. blockade-runner Petrel, which was drawn ashore at 314, gave 22,926 votes, and Berks, with a millions of dollars worth of rebel currency, New Inlet, Cape Fear River. She was then fired population of 93,818, gives 19,976 votes, some gold, and a fine supply of ammunition. upon and sunk, and finally was totally destroyed The former should have 4,499 more votes In this campaign Georgia has had a taste by the north-east gales. She had on board a large than the latter, and has only 2,950 more, of that devastation which her statesmen showing a disparity in favor of democratic deliberately calculated on confining to the

Berks of 1,549 votes. Bradford, our own border States when they precipitated the River beggars all description. Hood told Augusta, and almost every other point ac- modest and conciliatory in his deportment, county, where Mr. Ward resides, and where he well knows, no frauds are committed on he well knows, no frauds are committed on he well knows here determined and the server determined to the com-here determined to the com-his corps commanders to get off the best way they could with their commands.— Frank Cheatham told his aunt, Miss Page, here determined to the com-server determined to the com-his corps commanders to get off the best savannah until they are starved into a sur-render, we are crippling the rebels as much in debate. He had gained great favor make it. The amount of service due to the make it. The amount of service due to the here determined to the com-server descented to a sur-make it. The amount of service due to the here determined to the com-server descented to a sur-server descented to a sur-server descented to a sur-server descented to a sur-make it. The amount of service due to the here descented to a sur-server descented county, where Mr. Ward resides, and where war of 1861. It is apparent to the com- his corps commanders to get off the best cessible; and by shutting this force up in of polished and winning manners, clear and ty of guerrillas, a fight ensued. The latter were the republican side, at any election, gives general capable of such a campaign as this ronted, with a loss of one major, one lieutenant, as if we had withdrawn just so many men mortally wounded, and fite wounded, and fite anong the American residents at Paris by his own wishes, but he blames Hood for mortally wounded, and fifteen prisoners, taken by she should give 996 more. But more yet. can accomplish the conquest and subjuga- not attacking Schofield at Spring Hill. Savannah falls-as fall I feel it must-we country, and his zeal for her cause in the

state giving republican majorities is 1,819,- this march was a retreat, as some rebel pa- and he didn't do it. 936, and on this a vote of 296,389 was cast, pers have asserted, it was the most aston-During the rebel tarry in front of Nashville by the Savannah river, which is navigable Loan for the week ending with Saturday property in blockade-runners, about two-thirds of less than one to every six inhabitants. The ishing retreat on record. 33 democratic counties gave 276,308 votes, A fitting conclusion of this grand "re- cars. The railroad is but littled impaired, secondary base, where will not Sherman go? Thirty Loan, \$5,334,000.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Thursday, Dec. 22, 1864 "His Excellency, President LINCOLN :

"W. T. SHERMAN, Mai-Gen." "STEAMER GOLDEN GATE,

SAVANNAH RIVER, Dec. 22-7 p. m. To Lieut.-Gen. Grant and Maj.-Gen. H. W. Halleck : I have the honor to report that I have just returned from Gen. Sherman's headquarters in Savannah.

'I send Maj. Gray, of my staff, as bear er of dispatches from Gen. Sherman to ou, and also a message to the President

anticipating the contemplated assault, es-

caped, with the main body of his infantry way, opposite the city. The Rebel iron clads were blown up, and the Navy-Yard was burned. All the rest of the city is intact, and contains twenty thousand citizens, quiet and well-disposed.

"The captures include eight hundred prisoners, one hundred and fifty guns, thirteen locomotives, in good order, one hundred and ninety cars, a large supply of ammunition and materials of war, three steamers, and thirty-three thousand bales of cot-

bloodless victory, have been, like Atlanta, fairly won.

"I opened communication with the city safely

The dispatch of Gen. Bragg as published

"WILMINGTON, Dec. 23. "Twenty-six vessels of the Federal fleet

Secretary of War.

in the face of this proof, we hear of the abundance of provisions which our army found in its march through Georgia, and the means of the rebel authorities for procuring it. How much deepened in horror and atrocity is the crucl and fiendish starvation

hands. "ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE, NEAR SAVANNAH, Dec., 15, 1864,

"My dear friend : The first stage of our freesboro is represented as quite a bloody provication, all persons are hereby forbidden tr ampaign is over. We have successfully contest. The attack was made by Clecampaign is over. We have successfully marched through the heart of the enemy's burne's old division, thought to be country, meeting with little or no opposithe command of Gen. W. Bates. The assault is said to have been desperate, and tion, finding few if any men, and living on one of the richest sections of our land; and the defense to have been made with equal now we lie in lines of investment around determination.

the principal city of the great cotton state There is nothing unfavorable to report. Georgia. Our success so far has been Even the guerrillas are failing pated. We have destroyed their great line of communication between Virginia and the southwestrn states ; have shut up in Sasouthwestrn states; have shut up in Sa-vannah some fifteen or twenty thousand wannah some fifteen or twenty until away; and in one or two instances having Control of the state of the sta hunger does its work on them, eating our-selves hard tack and such delicacies as our ample's sake because they could not march friends at the North may choose to send us, along to suit his haste. as we have established a base of supplies

in Ossabaw Sound, ready to receive just such favors.

This march demonstrates clearly to my Minister to France, is announced by the mind that the strength of the Confederacy last arrivals as having taken place in is narrowed down to their armies operating Paris, Dec. 1, by a sudden attack of appoin Virginia, in Tennessee, and the force un- plexy. Mr. Dayton was born at Baskinder Kirby Smith in the trans-Mississippi de- gripge, N. J., Feb. 17, 1807, and had conpartment. The rebels have exhausted their sequently almost completed his fifty-eighth resources so far as men are concerned; and year at the time of his death. He that is as far as they have exhausted them. graduated at Princeton College in 1825, They have plenty of provisions of every and after passing through the usual course They had good lines of communica- of legal study, was admitted to the bar in tion. And they experience, so far as 1 could see, but little inconvenience from the of the New-Jersey Senate ; in 1838 he was depreciation of their currency; for, as it is not a medium of exchange between the preme Court, which office he resigned in 5th. Having served in the Military or Naval Confederate States and the rest of the world, it matters but little to the farmers of Georgia whether they buy a pound of flour for ten cents old currency, or ten dollars of the new, either amount representing in such standard article the same value. I don't mean to say that these same farmers would be willing to receive the depreciated trash, if they had an open market, and made their purchases on a basis of gold and silver. But when everything is reck-oned on the basis of Confederate money, that money answers the purpose as well as anything else as a medium of exchange. The Confederate authorities have therefore little tronble to supply their armies with Confederate States and the rest of the 1841; and in 1842, succeeded Mr. Southard two years during the present war, and

little trouble to supply their armies with everything that the country produces, as administration. He defended the admission selves liable to draft have secured THOUSAND MEN DISABLED--FIFTY- the people take their money with apparent of California into the Union as a Free State, the terms of the taw fold good only until the ONE CANNON CAPTURED--COM-PLETE ROUTE OF THE REBEL ARMY. But men they cannot get. To defend Sa-was in favor of the abolition of the slave. We was in favor of the abolition of the slave rollment is exhausted in their sub districts. Men who are over 45 years of age and in excused by law from the performance of FRANKLIN, Tenn., Dec. 22. vannah they have drawn most heavily from trade in the District of Columbia. Mr. Day- field, owe if to the cause and the country t

The rebel retreat from Franklin to Duck the garrisons of Charleston, Wilmington, ton was a man of high personal integrity, ous and active part in the correction lists, a military service of the first im that Hood was ordered to Nashville against as if we had withdrawn just so many men among the American residents at Paris by The population of the 33 counties of the tion of all Georgia. It is obvious that if Hood ordered Bate to attack at Spring Hill, have an excellent base, and can move to hour of her trial. Augusta, one hundred and twenty-seven

The rebel army is now beyond Columbia. miles into the interior, supplying our army army army the subscription to the Ten-Forty they captured but two locomotives and ten to that point. Then, with Augusta as a amounted to \$29,658,550' and to the Seven-

danger rapidly.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 20-2 p. m.

An officer who arrived from Cumberland

reports having heard of a spirited engage-

Burbridge and Stoneman, and the Rebel commanders of the Confederate Department

The fight is reported to have taken place

near the lines of the Virginia and Tennes

see Railroad, and either at or in the neigh

borhood of Saltville. The incoming reports

Rolling Fork, near New-Haven, on the

Brigadier-General of the provisional army

of the Confederate States, and who was

and after the action of the 15th inst.

ment between the Union forces, under Ge

of south-western Virginia.

thwart his plans.

Billy Magruder.

ward Bedford.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO AN Several trains loaded with prisoners, part of the fruits of Gen. Thomas' late victory, e subscriber would respectfully announing public, that he will give a New party at his house in Milan. Bradford com-Party at his house in Milan. Bradford com-MONDAY, the 2d day of JANUARY, 1864 MONDAY, the 2d day of JANUARY, 1864 arrived to-day at Louisville. The prisoner will be sent on immedlately. From all of our brave soldiers, prisoners in their can learn we have now actually in our possession eight thousand Rebels, taken on

Good Music guaranteed. J. S. PATTERS The engagement that took place at Mur-rovication, all persons are hereby forbidden tradi-tradition, all persons are hereby forbidden tradiunder OLIVER A. HUI

Sheshequin, Dec. 3, 1864.

DROPOSALS will be received at th fice of G. D. Montanye, for furnishing the I of Towanda 20,000 feet of 14 inch oak plank, no ceed 6 inches in width. Also 4,000 feet Oak S inches in width. Also 4,000 bes square. To be delivered by Towan next.

BY THE FALL CREEK COAL & IRON CO

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Towanda, Dec. 6.15 The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of th

HON WILLIAM L. DAYTON, --- The death of day of January next, between the hours of 1 N. N. BETTS J the Hon. William Lewis Dayton, U. S.

The Draft. OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 13th Di TROY, Pa. Dec. 5, 1864 In order to secure the assistance and of the people in the endeavor to keep the Er-continually correct, the Enrolling Boar-rected to have copies of said lists kert one

was rected to have copies of said lists kept open to institute of the public at all times, if he can s

1st. Alienage.
2d. Non Resident.
3d. Over Age.
4th. Permanent physical disability.of/such a degro

requires that the quota shall be assis thon a selfish interest will perfecting the enrollment, and securing a cient exctution of the laws for raisin

it becomes necessary to apply them. Maj. RICHARD J A. A. Pro. Mar. WILLIAM SHE Capt. & A. A CHARLES M. MANVILLE, Capt. & Pro. Mar. 13th Dis. Pa.

in the Richmond papers is as follows :

no change since last dispatch."

This is the latest intelligence received from that expedition. EDWARD M. STANTON

ERAL OFFICERS AND SEVENTEEN CANNON CAPTURED--COM-

'The City of Savannah was occupied on

"All these valuable fruits of an almost