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Sherman's Movements.

A BEBEL VIEW OF SHERMAN'S DESIGNS. Charlesion or Richmond the Objective Point.

BUT LITTLE RESISTANCE

MET THUS FAR. A Raiding Party Rear Warrenton

ANOTHER FIDET REPORTED BETWEEN THE FORCES OF WHEELER AND KILPATRICK New York, Dec. 6.—The Richmond, Enquire

of Dec. 8d, says: "We believe it is true that it should be seen a simp has reached Millen and separate ed into two columns, one moving towards the Sayanah fiver and another turned back toward Augusta. The latter column and movement is without doubt intended as a feint to project his ress from attack. It is too late to menace Aurule, and Shorman's main body is too far south. He will so one of two things. Either go straight to Beaufort and Sayannah to attack Charleston by land or will join Grant in an attack against Mehmondi He has met with very little res Sichmoddi. He. Ans met, with very little resintance in his march through Georgia. "The Augusta Register, of November, 37th, says: "The news yesterday was very interesting from up the Georgia Road, and we learn that, the enemy's raiding party approached very new, the not quite to, Warrenton. Souts report them as bring nen; that place, but as far as we can learn they were in small parties. These parties are not doubt sconting or small raiding parties, we regard this appearance of the enemy as no indication of the presence of the main body. Such movements are doubtless intended to feed our strength and cover the real direction of their march."
The Richmond Senting of December 3d, says.

hands. "This evidently has reference to the already r Ported fight at Griswoldville.

New YORK, Dec. 6.—The Savannah Republican of the Soth ulk., anys. The rebel loss in st Griswoldville fight was in all \$14. Grisweldville fight was in all \$14.

Reliable advices indicate that Sherman has mad little on oprogress with the main body of his men for the last day or two. He is still on the rallroad some distance beyond Milton, apparently replealshing his commissaries. His men and minus finith by terribly juded by this time, and little prepared to meet the troubles to come.

Another fight its reported between Wheeler and Ripatrick on the 57th ult., in which the latter was decidedly thrashed.

TROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY Union Raid into Loudon Valley

RETURN OF MERRETT'S CAVALRY

Mosby's Haunts Completely Cleared Out. THE MOST IMPORTANT RESULTS ACCOMPLISHED.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -A Tribune special fro the army of the Shenandosh, dated the 4th inst., says: The important cavalry expedition under Gen. Morrett, which had been absent for one week, in the Loudon valley, has returned. They have brought away about 2000 head of castle, a sheep and hogs, and have loft the whole region over which they passed without hay of forage of any kind. All barns containing hay have been burned, and the haunts of Mosby and his men have been, thoroughly cleared. A few rebel prisohers were taken.

The party was followed and attacked by bush-wheekers at various points, but met with near white the values points, but me, with no serious opposition.

'The results of this raid into the London valley, which has been the lurking place of Moseby's and other guerrillas, is most important, and will greatly, increase their difficulties in substiting on that part of the country.

GREGG'S RECENT CAVALRY EXPEDITION Complete Success of the Movement. OBJECT OF THE FIRING ON DUTCH GAP CANAL.

Our Forces at Petersburg Preparing Winter Quarters. New York, Dec. G .- All rebel officials and newspaper accounts admit all what has been claimed on the Union side, of the complete suc-cess of General Gregg's cavalry on the Weldon Realized, on Thursday last. The serious damag-ing-stricts of it to Lec's army, is conceded to bear cref more military importance than the immediate losses sustained by the refus in the destruction of property and the capture of pris-coners. destruction of property and the capture of pris-oners:

The Histmond Papers any that the firing by the robel gms on Dutch Gap Canal, last week, was meply for experimental practice, to ascer-tain what damage they can inflict on the moni-tors if they attempted to pass through it.

It is said that Grant's mea in front of Petera-burg are preparing their winter quarters.

THE RAID IN WEST VIRGINIA. Rebel Account of Rosser's Captures al New Creek and Piedmont. BUCCESSFUL UNION RAID INTO Western North Carolina.

NEW JOEE, December 6.—Richmond papers of Saturday last contain accounts of the recent rebei raids on the Baitmore and Ohio Rallroad. General Rosser is said to have been in command, and it is listant that he captured at New Oreck, and Flodmont eight hundred prisoners, eight cannon, two hundred wagons and ambulances, eight hundred stand of small arms; fitteen hundred houses, afteen hundred head of cattle, and a large amount of other property.

The capture of Charlestown, West Virginia, by the robel cavalry, last Tuesday night, is also claimed. A successful raid of East Tennessee Unionists into western North Carolina, on the 20th, is reported. The raiders are said to have destroyed or terrifolion considerable.

RICH MEN IN BOSTON—The Boston Traveller
RICH MEN IN BOSTON—The Boston Incomes are above
\$25,000, as returned under the special income
tax. Ten tax payers in the fourth district are
assessed upon income of more than \$100,009
assets), after the deductions made by law were
made. One gentleman, Mr. Nathaniel Thayer,
has the comfortable income of \$258,1300. There
are about thirty persons in the same district who
are taxed on incomes of over \$50,000 and under
\$100,600.

—At New York, the receipts of Indian corn have been diminishing for three years. For the first sleggen months of 1851 the total arriving there amounted to ever twenty million bushels, in 1803 accration million bushels, in 1803 fourteer mil-lion bushels, and for this year only seven mil-lions. In 1863 New York sent to foreign ports 10,848,000 bushels of corn; 1863, 7,509,087; in alerta months of 1804 only 821,211. Resumed Drafting in Washington City.

Drafting was resumed in Washington to-day to fill the section of the Republican and O. R. Harris,

The Zitisburgh Gazette. THE LATEST NEWS Valentieren, Det. 6-The Secretary of the BY TELEGRAPH.

> GEN. BUTTER'S SUIT FOR TRESPASS Lord Lyons in New York. BECEIPTS OF THE METROPOLITAN FAIR. No Mevements in the Army of the Potemac.

> Latest from Rebel Papers.

New York, Dec. 6.—In the suit against the New Your, Dec. 6.—In the suit against the Federal General Butler, for alleged treveas, where the defendant's counsel moved to have the matter sent to the United States Court for trial, the Judge denied the motion, yesterday, on the ground thus the act of 1770 did not apply where both parties—plaintiff and defendant—were non-residents. The cause will be tried in the Court of Common Pleas.

Lord Lyons arrived here this morning. The Times' Washington special says he is not expected to resum to washington; if the first the head over to the Sanitary Commission one million one hundred and eighty thousand dollars, the net receipts.

ceipts.

The Herald publishes an official account of the capture of parties about to seize the steamer Balvador, at Panama. There is no new facts Balrador, at Panama. There is no new facts given.

A dispatch from the army of the Potomac, reports no new military movements of importance. The robels continued their artillery fire one Dutch Gap canal, on Saturday, but it whe not as heavy as during the preceding days.

The French war frigate, Adonla, is now lying in James River. Her officers have made visits to be armies, and express amazement at the except and magnificance, of the plans of General Grant. Grant.

The World's Washington special says: Colonel Mulford states, that as yet, Sherman's mayements have not interfered with the exchange of prisoners, and if such should continue to be the case, he expected to effect the exchange of 17000 brisoners.

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The Revala's Annapolis special says that important changes were recently made in the suburb commands of Gen. Camby. Among thise was the assignment of Gen. Dana, lately commanding at Vicksburg, to the district of Cumberland, in West Tennesee, and the State of Mississippi, under the designation of the Department of the Mississippi, and the transfer of Gen. Steele from the command of the Tth army corps in Arksmass to special duty at New Orleans, to be succeeded by Gen. J. J. Reynolds, and the return of Gen. Banks to the head of the Department of the Gulf, with his headquarters at New Orleans. In military affairs Gen. Banks is to act in subordination to Gen. Canby, but in his civil administration he will be responsible directive to the Government.

New York, Dec. 6.—The Richmond Econi-

o Yankees were reported to have reached Min, there was reason to bellive they would reach a coast casily, but the report was ill founded, et were written to the fore Milan, and a column Foster's, from Fort Royalian, and a column Foster's, from Fort Royalian, as also been beat-completely. If Gen. Sherman gets through w, which is extremely doubtful, he will do so the loss of half his army.

In the robel House of Representatives, on Sarday, Mr. Foote offered a resolution calling for convention of Southern Hairs, with an eying they were the reconstruction. The resolution solution is the work of the solution of the solu A bill was reported appropriating one him-dred thousand dollars for the relief or prisoners in the hands of the enemy.

The Whig says the man with the black value is among the Yankees, and will not be driven out. He will clude their grasp and defeat their efforts to arrest him or battle his attempts. His plans: are well laid. o arrest him or name ans attempts. The plans ire well hald.

The Richard Disputch looks tipon Gregg's expedition as very important, oridently fearing it was something more than a tavalry raid.

The Angusta Register claims that it she fight of the 25th Kilpstrick's cavalry were badly de-

fenied by Wheeler.

The rebel editors appear still puzzled to know whether Sherman meant to strike Charleston, Savannah, or Beaufort, or join General Grant in front of Petersburg. They acknowledge that he has met with very little resistance.

The Savannah Now of the State of th

of thwarting his purpose that could well be adapted.

New Yors, Dec. 6.—The Savannah Republican, of the let, says it mentioned, in a previous issue that a force of Federals had landed it Broad fiver, and were advancing on the railmad, in the direction of Grabapsville. During the night, the Confederates transported an effective force to that point, which unliting with that already on the ground, marched forward on the 30th of November, under command of Gen. Gus Smith, of the Georgia State troops, to meet them.

The Republican says: The Federal troops numbered 5000 men, with sixteen pleces of artillery. Smith was attacked at a place called Honey Hill, three miles from Grahamsville. The Confederates had only 1400 maskets and 7 pieces of artillery. The fight lasted till dark.

BLOCKADE RUNNER SUNK.

The Rebel Conspiracy to Capture Cali-

fo\_nia Steamers.

ke., ke., ke. New York, Dec. 6.—The steemer California, from Illicon Head, via Folly Island on the 3d, reports that a side wheeler blockade runner was spink in Charleston harbor, on the night of the 1st, by our gunboats. The captain and pilot escaped, but the rest of the captain and pilot escaped, but the rest of Head, from Aspinwall, on the 38th uit, has arrived. Nothing further transpired in regard to the rebel conspiracy to capture the Central American and California steamers.

The prisoners are still abourd the Lancaster, the government of the State of Panama having positively refured to pass them over the Islamus. The captain of the Lancaster, and a boat's crew of fourteen men, left on the Gustemals, on the 25th uit, for Central American ports, in expectation of captaing stome of the secondless of the

The editor of the Republican and O. R. Harris, reporter for the same paper, were drafted.

It was Mr. Lame, of Kantas, not-of- Indiana, who introduced the bill-about Kansas militia in 20 Senate.

Gold and Stock Market.

New York, Dec. 6.—On the night of the lating board opened at 240 and closed at 230.

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The Ranguarium Annu or the Foronac Army.

There was quite a fusion the late of the Sunk sunk in Charleston Harbor by our granfoats, while steamer, when sunk in Charleston Harbor was sunk in Charleston Ha

between the different classes of securities in this respect. The Secretary-recommends that all doubt will be removed by the desiration act of June last authorizing the government to dispose of any bonds known as 5,20% remaining unsold. It is at least questionale whether by the disable, power is conferred to despose of any amount beyond that fixed by the existing laws and additional legislation, may remove that doubt, alouid. Congress think is advisable, the state of the result of the congress of the state o

and consequently the estimate now submitted will prove far beyond the wants of Alic year, while any donbt remains, however, it would be insane to assume any other hasis of calculation than the one indicated upon the existing state of safairs. The receivts for the year ending June 30, 1800, are estimated as follows:

From Customs, \$70,000,000; from Internal duties, \$300,000,000; Lands, \$1,000,000; Miscellaneous sources, \$25,000,000; Aggregate, \$356,000,000;

duties, \$500,000,000; Lanks \$1,000,000; Miscellaneous sources, \$25,000,000; Aggregate, \$36,000,000.

The expenditures are estimated as follows:
Balaisee of unexpended appropriations, \$25,000,000; for Ckil Berrice \$33,082,097; Pensions and Indians, \$14,100,050; Mar Department, \$257,751,191; Navy Department, \$119,319.606; interest on "public debt, \$127,000,000; aggregate, \$1,108,236,005, but from this aggregate, \$1,108,236,005, but from this aggregate, \$1,108,236,005, but from this aggregate, \$1,108,236,005. Deduct the extraorditure there imay be deducted as likedy to be unexpended at the close of the year, \$350,000,000; total, \$818,250,003. Deduct the extraorditure there imay be provided for by leans, \$452,255,605; to this should be added for redemption of certificates of indebtedness, \$47,355,000; making the whole amount provided for by beans, \$469,255,005. Assuming the correctness of these estimates, the whole debt on the first day of June 1866, would be found by adding the foregoing amount of \$422,250,007, to the estimated debt in July 1st, 1865, \$2,223,063,077, giving \$5,645,550,682, as the amount of debt at close of the next fleed year.

The Report of the Secretary of the Navy, Navy's report shows that the United S on December lat, consisted of six hundred and seventy-one vessels, having a tonnage of 570,093 and carrying forty-six 10-inch guns. Tuts it increase of eighty-three ve-sels, and one hand dred and sixty-seven guns, since December, 1862. The vessels constructed for the navy since March th, 1861, number two hundred and three, carry

on Thursday night: a body of the week repused.

Ally attempted to cross the Oceane of the treat of fourteen miles below the bridge from the contract of fourteen miles below the bridge from the contract of t

820,003,321.
General Grant expresses himself well satisfied with the working of the Postoffice arrangements in the various armies. New York Stock and Money page.

New York, Dec. 6.—The chief: feature of the market is a remarkably active demand for Government gold-bearing bonds, based upon opthe market is a remarkably active demand for Covernment gold-bearing bonds, based upon opposition. No more will be issued at the boards. The sales of 5-20% amount to \$515,000. The transactions on the street were probably five times that amount. At the board the price was 109%, after the sales were made, at 109. Railroad bonds are quite steady; Coal stocks stondy. The movement in other stocks is quiet, except in Michigan Southern, which was active and very strong. strong.

Gold is steady and firm. The news of Gen.
Berman's proximity to Savannah has falled to
do more than check a strong upward tendency
produced by a heavy active demand for export
Money remains easy.

A Blockade-runner Sunk and Another Captured.

Congress.
Washington, Dec. 6.—The Senate met at the freasury has a report of the reviews of the finanregular hour-Mr. Clark, President pro. ten , lu ial measures adopted since the outbreak of the conds at long Periods of the payment of the principal at maturity in coin, and not specifically ted yesterday to walt on the President, reported that the Committee had performed its duty, and that the President would send in his Message to int the President would send in his Message to soft Houses at one o'clock.

Petitions and bills were called for, but none being offered, the Senate on motion of Mr. Sumner, took a recess till one o'clock.

The Senate re-assembled at 1 p. m.

The Message of the President was received, and read by Mr. John W. Forney, Secretary to the Senate. ovided for omission, it is believed was the

result of an excident as there could have been no intention to make a distinction between the different classes of securities in this respect. The Secretary-recommends that all doubt will be restored by the degistation act of June last authorizing the exceptionary to discrete on motion of Mr. Sherman it was ordered that the usual number of copies of the Message be the usual number of printed.

Reports from the Secretaries of the Treasury and Navy were received and ordered to be laid upon the table.

Mr. Sumner, by unanimous consent, introduced the following resolution which was adopted. ted,

Rescired, That the President of the United
States be requested, if in his opinion not inconsistent with the public interest, to turnisk the
Senate with any information in possession of
the Department of State concerning any proposition or overture recently made by British and the Department of State concerning any proposition or overture recently made by British subjects in aid of the rebellion.

The Senate then went into executive session.

Horsz—Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, from the committee appointed the wait on the President, reported that the latter would send in his message at one o'clock.

committee appointed to wait on the President, reported that the latter would send in his not sage at one o'clock. Committees were called on for reports, but none were made.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, in pursuance of notice, introduced a bill to prohibit the exportation of gold and silver coin.

Mr. Stevens also introduced a bill to prefent gold and silver coin from being paid or accepted for a greater value than their read or current salse, and for preventing any note or bill issued by the United Status from being received for a smaller sum than therein specified. Referred to the Committee on Ways and Means.

On motion of Mr. Spalding, of Obio, it was resolved that the Committee on the Conduct of the War inquire into the causes of the disastrous issue to the Red River campaign under Major General Benks, and to report at their earliest convenience.

General Banks, and to report at their earliest convenience.

Mr. Julian, of Indiana, introduced a bill prescribing am oath of loyalty to all persons practicing law in any of the States declared to be in rebellion.

The Annual Message of the President was then received, and read by Mr. McPherson, the Clerk of the House.

The Message and accompanying documents were referred to the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, and ordered to be printed. Mr. Stevens moved that 40,000 extra copies of said Message be printed for the use of the members of the Ionse. Referred to the Committee on Printing.

The House then, at 2 p. m., adjourned. The Feniau Brotherhood-Excitement in The Fenial Browner.

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Nominations Confirmed. reine Court.

The nomination of Joseph Speed, as Attorney ieneral and Wm. Dennison as Post Master (ieneral, were sent in but no action taken on them New York Charter Election.

The Autumn Winds. Vild, wandering winds of Autumn time Whose plaintive murmurings thrill my list your melancholy chime.

That bedes of wintry tempests near; and sighing and as yo who rove hrough flowerless vale and appearance of the process of the p But most o'er others, the I mourn, when we were the the Whom crutel Warfs red scourge hath left All hopeless, sorrowing and forform—Of husband, sire or home bereft!

U. ye, who hug the golden chain Which binds the heart's warm feelings fast! Shell misery's accerts pleast in vain for any as blows the whistling blast! A whole the whistling blast is warmed to be seen page, and Winfer's wind, For the through death the aufferers' woes more! quell, And waiting tempests chant's parting knell! Nuno. CINCINNATI, Nov. 20, 1864.

NEW YORK CROWDED.—New York city is so overflowing with people that houses are almost unobtainable, and rents are endrmous, while the hotels are crowded with honders at four dollars per day. Furnished houses in select localities rent at prices varying from \$200 to \$1,000 rents. Even at these rates, says the Erpres, but few houses can be obtained, and many landlords will not give leases. The tenenent houses are of contac crammed full. Mechanics and traders value/seck for anitable houses for their families. There was never such a time in New York.

The PRESIDENTIAL INACURATION.—Washington letter writers state that preparations are already being made for the coming manguration of Mr. Lincoln on the 4th of March next. It is hoped by those in charge of the extension of the

of Mr. Lincoln on the 4th of March next. It is hoped by those in charge of the extension of the Capitol, that the entire cast front will be completed, and there will be a greater assemblinger than ever before. A monator ox is to be roassed whole at a banquet, and fire engines and political clubs hape sent delegations here to engage accommodations. A ball will be given and there will be other rejoicings.

The correspondents of the London Times, like their employer, have begun to make peace with destiny. The last letter in Mr. Delane's paper acknowledges "that the most obvious danger which threatens to weaken the Confederacy is the decrease in men." Add to this the ability of Northern Generals, "The drain upon the population's has been terrible, and is daily augmenting." Add to this that the rebels have been systematically bearen for the past year.—

Phills. Press.

EXTRIMINATE THE INDIANS.—The people of Sharia county, California, after having failed in the valu attempt to conciliate and civilize the Indians, and suffered to a great degree from their mirrders and robberies, have at last resolved upon extermination. It has been resolved that no Indian shall be allowed to live east of the Sacramento and south of Pitt river. All found in these limits are to be killed. RE ON YOUR GUARD.—A new dodge at New York is for a well-dressed and well-appearing pretty young woman to step out to you and particledly sak you for ald for her poor sick mother. You take out your pocket-book, being melted by her touching story and good looks, and just then a follow who has come up bobind you enatches away your pocket-book and makes off.

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CITY AND SUBURBAN. Bold Attempt at Robbery.

On Monday evening, about nine o'clock, man who gave his name as Goorge Sanders, or ered the dry goods store of Measts. Thompso trects, Allegheny, evidently with the intent bf stealing. He effected his autrance through a rear window, and while inspecting the goods became alarmed at some noise, and jumped or fell through a front window, breaking a valuable pane of glass. Two young men who are engaged at the store, passed along the street and noticed Santers' hasty exit. The alarm was given but he succeeded in making his occape at the time. Shortly afterwards, however, he was arrested by the night watch on suspicion of being a thief, and taken to the Mayor's office, where he was recognized as the man who had broken the glass. The Mayor committed him to jatt for trial on a charge of attempted burglary. Santrasted that he is a resident of Eric, and had only been a few hours in the city when he was arrested. The police are of the opinion that he is a professional thef. He had over eighty dollars on his person when arrested. of stealing. He effected his autrance through

Misplaced Generosity. Some days ago a rather good looking ludy en ered a car on one of the Cleveland and Pitts burgh passenger trains. When the conducto The conductor told her that his instruct The conductor told her that his instruction would not permit him to carry passengers free, and requested her to leave the train at the next stateon. An elderly gentleman sitting close by stepped up and declared his willingness to pay her fare, and did so at once. Immediately after her fare was padd the holy was Joined by an individual who was ascertained to be her husband and both seemed in high glee over the cheap tide they were enjoying. The elderly gentleman by this time "smelled a milee," and went and conversed with the hady's husband for a distance of twelve miles, without, however, regatuing his junoney. The rest of the passengers enjoyed the sell of the old gentleman, while he left the car, digusted with maukind in general and ladies in particular.

The Revival Sermon The Rev. W. A. Davidson, A. M., preached he sixth of the series of sermons in the First resbyterian Church last evening from Rev. And let him that heareth say, come.

The man Stapleton, who killed Mary Burke alias McKee, and who was sentenced to the penalia McKee, and who was sentenced to the pen-trentiary for a term of six years, was released yesterday on a pordon from the Governor. Sta-pleton had been in California for a number of years, and the murder was committed a few days after his return to this city. Ho is said to have enjoyed an excellent reputation in California, and strong appeals were made to the Governor, in his behalf, from prominent residents of that State. We understand that he designs to return to California. He had served but ten months in prison when the Excentive purphment restored him to liberty.

The Lumany Lectures.— The first of the series of lectures before the Young Men's Mercantilo Library Association will be delivered on the 10th lints, by Misa Anna E. Dickinson. Subject: "A Pica for Labor." Holders of season tickets.

"A Plen for Labor." Holders of season tickets can secure reserved seats without extra charge. This plan will be continued during the other lectures. Season tickets can be procured from any of the Lecture Committee, and at the Library Rooms.

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The Arms.—Miss Matildy Heron is playing a very successful engacement at this establishment. Her representation of the difficult character of "Camille," on Monday and Tuesday crealings, was perfect, and was witnessed by a large and fashlonable amilience. "Matilide, or the lone Chatteau," will be produced to-night, the performance concluding with the laughable farce of "Jenny Lind."

The Great Was Show.—Notwithstanding the attractions in other parts of the city, Masonic Hall was again filled last ovening, to witness L. Rue's Great War Show. An exhibition will be given this afternoon, commencing at 3-o clock, for the accommodation of families, and "also in the evening. Go early and scene good seats.

A NARHOW ESCAPE.—Yesterday afformoun about five o'clock, a car on the Citizens' Passenger Railway was run into by a locomotive at the railroad crossing, on Penn street, and considerably damaged. There were a number of passengers in the car at the time, but fortunately he one was injured.

THE CONCERT.—The concert given last even-ling, under the direction of M. Birakosch, drew a very large and fashionable sudience, and the performances were well received. This evening the farewell concert, will be given, tickets for which can be obtained at the music store of Mr. C. C. Mellor, Wood street.

MURDOCH'S READINGS.-Last evening

naudoch delivered the second of his course readings before the Tennyson Club, at Lafayet Hall. The attendance was large, and the rea ings were a perfect success.

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