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Gen. Sibley arrived in Savannah yesterday, and there was a conference between the civil and military authorities in regard to the existing troubles. From the Plains. Sr. Lours, Jac. 2.—General Sherman has re-ceived a letter from General Sheridan, dated at Fort Cobb, December 19, noting his arrival there on the 18th, with General Caster's Seventh Cay-alry and the companies of the Nineteenth Kan-sas Cayalry, in all fifteen hundred men. General Sheridan spent one day on Custer's battle-field, and found the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the bodies of Major Elliott and sixteen soldiers; also the torione camp of the Kiowas, who met him with a letter from General Hazen, which dec ared them to be friendly. Sheridan required the Indians to accompany him to Fort Cobb, but discovered, while trayeling towards that point, that they were sending their families

bith Washita Mountains. Suspecting they were attempting to decaive dim. he took "Satanta" and "Lone Wolf," and ference of some of the leading men of this State Subjecting they were attempting to decsive him, he took "Satanta" and "Lone Wolf," and notified them that he would hold them as hos-tages, and if all the Kiowas did not come to Fort Cobb he would hang them. General Shoridan eays the Indians now realize for the first time that winter will not compele us to make a trace with them; and adds, "They have attempted to browbeat General Hazen since he came to Fort Cobb but I will take the starch out of them be-ioro I leave them." The Cheyennes, Arraphoes, and one band of Camanches, with fity lodges of Kiowas, are now at the Washite Mountains. General Sheridan, after a consultation with General Hazen, propo-ses, when the Kiowas come in, to panish those who are known to have been concerned in por-sonal acts of murder. He will send Black Kettle's sister out to the to come in and submit to the like treatment, and if they refuse to come in he will carry the war against them is the Washite Mountains. He will leave with Hazen a sufficient force to enable him to control the Indians now at Fort. Cobb, and such others as may tome in there. During the march from Camp Supply the weather was yeare, but the health of the Sett. During the march from Camp Supply the command was good, only two men of the Sett. Marye and the Setting to accept an inter and submit to the health of the Setting to accept of the State. During the march from Camp Supply the weather was yeare, but the health of the Setting the adopted recommending the command was good, only two men of the Setting the adopted recommending the command was good, only two men of the Setting the adopted recommending the command was good, only two men of the Setting the adopted recommending the set command was good, only two men of the Setting the set the set

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and vicinity have organized a company of scouts for the purpose of chastisiog the Indians, and have also petitioned General Ord for troops. The Apaches murdered two men in Penis county, and tole some cattle, but the troops succeeded in re-

Capturing the stock. The Penia Indians have committed outrages The Penia Indians have committed outrages near Marcopa Wells, but General Alexander has settled the matter without a resort to arms. The Penias being numerous, trouble with them is to be avoided. These is no flour in Prescott and the nearly avoided. There is no flour in Prescott, and the people of the people of

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Late Arizona advices state that the Wallopais Indians have broken faith with Colonel Price again, and are commit-ting depredations. The people of Wickenburg and vicinity have organized a company of scouts for the purpose of chastision the Indians, and have disc putitional General (ind for throng The

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succeed in conferring it. Gratinated Maccaroni.—Stir a little flour into bave been living on corn meal and vegotables for some time. A vessel with supplies for them is supposed to have been lost off the Mexican The following despatch has been received at the Adjutant-General's Office in Washington: Sr. Louis, Jan. 2, 1869.—To the Adjutant-General Sheridan, who reached Fort Cobb on December Phi targe maccaroni to cook in salted boiling water, drain; mix in the milk; incorporate grated lother the Sheridan who reached Fort Cobb on December Phi targe maccaroni to cook in salted boiling water; drain; mix in the milk; incorporate grated lother the Sheridan who reached Fort Cobb on December Phi targe maccaroni to cook in salted boiling water; drain; mix in the milk; incorporate grated lother the Sheridan and Nineteenth 19th, with the Twentieth Cavalry and Nineteenth Kanasas Volunteers, all wel. He has had no more fighting, but revorts that be has possession of "Satanta" and "Loue Wolf," whom he holds till all the Kiowas surrender to him. He and Gen. He and Genyère cheese and a large bit of butter divided into small pleces: mix all together, then empty the maccaroni into a dish of powered cracker or bread-crumbs enriched with butter; spread a bed of the crumbs above; ore fighting, out of the Wolf," whom he notice of "Satanta" and "Lone Wolf," whom he notice Ill all the Kiowas surrender to him. He and Gen. Hazen are now together, and can settle the mat-sprinkle with cheese and then with melted butter; put in the oven until the top is handsomely boomed, and serve. Hazen me nov. ter perfectly. [Signed] W. T. SHERMAN, Lient.-General. Bigned] W. T. SHERMAN, Lient.-General. Here are the proper proportions—For a pound Here are the proper proportions—For a pound Here are the proper proportions.

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WILLIAM L. JAMES, General Agent, Queen Street Wharf. HAVANA STEAMERS. BAILING EVERY 21 DAYS. These steamship STARS AND STRIFES, Captain Bolines, will sail for Havana on Wodnesday morning, Jannary 6, at 8 o'clock A.M. Passage, 340 currency, Passengers must be provided with passports. No freight received after Monday. Reauced rates of freight. Ho Mart Bolaware avenue.

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