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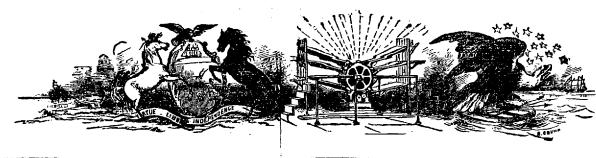
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AFFAIRS IN VIRGINIA.

Message of Governor Letcher to

the Legislature.

HE URGES A FORWARD MOVEMENTTO THE

BANKS OF THE SUSQUEHANNA.

GEN FLOYD RETREATING TOWARD

Rebel Accounts from Tybee Island.

FOURTEEN FEDERAL SHIPS BEFORE FORT PULASKI.

FURTHER FROM PORT ROYAL.

THE BLOCKADE OF THE TEXAN COAST.

Gen. Pillow Frightened about Memphis.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

BEN McCulloch to Winter in

ARKANSAS.

DIFFICULTIES IN THE INTERIOR.

The Movements of General Price.

AFFAIRS IN KENTUCKY.

THE SEIZURE OF A STEAMER ON THE

CUMBERLAND.

The Louisville Papers on the President's

Message and Cameron's Report.

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN KANSAS.

Reinforcements for Fort Pickens.

ARRIVAL OF GEN. ROSECRANS IN WHEELING.

LATEST FROM THE SOUTH.

Interesting News from Virginia.

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 5 .- A flag of truce ar-

rived from Norfolk to-day, bringing several Charles-

ton passengers, but no news of any kind can be

gleaned from them except what is contained in the

Norfolk Day-Book of to-day. It contains the

message of Governor Letcher to the rebel Liegisla-

ture of Virginia. One of the main points in it is

the regret that Fortress Monroe is not in the pos-

session of the Southern Confederacy.

The rebel Congress, at its session on the 3d inst.,

passed a resolution of thanks to General Sterling

Price, for his active services in Missouri during the

campaigner mercurer urges a forward movement, and says that the banks of the Potomac is not the

place to fight, but the struggle should take place on

General Wool also despatched a flag of truce to

Norfolk, with a number of letters and considerable clothing for the Union prisoners at Richmond.

The steamer Illinois will leave this evening for

The Richmond papers, of the 5th inst., contain

"SAYANNAH, Dec. 4.—Sixteen of the enemy's

he banks of the Susquehanna.

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Port Royal, with troops for General Sherman. the following news from the South: ships are inside of the bar, and an attack on Fort Pulaski is hourly expected." The Richmond Dispatch, of the 5th, says that a

report is current that General Floyd's command has been ordered to another important post of A telegram from Nashville, dated the 3d inst. says that General Floyd has fallen back to within thirty miles of the Virginia and East Tennessee

Arrival of the Steamer Vanderbilt from Port Royal. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The United States transport steamer Vanderbilt has arrived from Port Royal. She left on the 2d instant, but brings no news of any importance. The town of Beaufort is still unoccupied. Among the passengers are Paymaster Hewitt, Captains Farrell, Weed, and Falconer; also, Captain Christie and five of the crew of the steamer

Albion, taken while attempting to run the blockade. She also brings a rebel spy captured at Port The health of the troops continued excellent The New Orleans Markets. LOUISVILLE. Dec. 6 .- The New Orleans Croscent of the 25th ult. gives the weekly bank statement to the 22d, as follows: Circulation, \$6,958,000; deposits, \$18,403,000; specie, \$13,771,000. There have been no sales of cotton or tobacco; sugar is quiet at 3a3;c; molasses, 14a21c; flour, S11.50a

12: corn. \$1: whisky, rectified, \$1.10; rye, \$2.25; lard, 29a30c; beef, mess, \$33; pork, \$45; bacon, \$45 per head. Hogs \$10 to \$13 per hundred lbs. Sheep, second quality, per head, \$3 to \$5. Veals per head, \$8 to \$13. The Crescent also says the decrease in exchange of \$274,000 on the week is attributed to a desire

to place funds in England, to invest on merchandisc. Sterling exchange has been taken freely, at \$1.25a1.26. We are not aware of any prospective improvement in commerce to warrant these figures, which are much higher than in the bankruptcy of 1837 and 1840. It is bruited about that some parties are placing all their funds in Europe, for fear, perhaps, that the highway robbers of the world may penetrate (T good city.

The Occupation of Tybee Island by the Federals. We make up the following interesting summary of Southern news from the Richmond Dispatch, of Monday, the 2d instant: The Savannah Republican publishes a letter from Fort Pulaski, direct, dated November 25, from which we make the following extract: The enemy appeared around Tybee point about eleven o'clock A. M. yesterday. The sentinel reported them, and the assembly was beat; we were ordered to the guns; there we awaited them. The enemy, composed of a frigate and one gunboat, rounded the point and commenced throwing shot rounded the point and commenced throwing shot and shell on Tybee. Not having received a reply, they desputched the gunboat for more vessels. About four o'clock the gunboat came back with two more very large vessels; soon after a long train of small boats was seen to leave the vessels and head for the shore. About six o'clock the Federal flag was seen flying on Tybee Island. About seven o'clock at night, Captain Read, of the Irish Volunteers, took a squad of his men and went over to the

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The island is naturally protected our men from the shells of the enemy.

I think a thousand men would whip them off the island in two hours. The enemy have a foothold on all the Southern States hordering on the Atlante, but I think they have gained very little by taking Tybee Island.

We have plenty of ammunition and men, and we defy them to come in range of our guns—we will show them the difference between taking Port Röyal, and Fort Pulaski.

Errom the Savannah News of the 28th we extract

Latest from Tybee.

From the Savannah News of the 28th we extract

the following : The steamer Ida arrived from Fort Pulaski at 4 o'clock, yesterday afternoon, having left at 2 o'clock. Captain Circopely reports six Federal vessels still inside the bar. Five more vessels, supposed to be transports, arrived yesterday noon, and can be seen outside the bar, making eleven vessels in all now in sight of Fort Pulaski. From their movements it was thought the vessels varied would movemen's it was thought the vessels outside would come in over the bar last evening. The vessels in-side lie at anchor, about four miles from the fort, BEACH Street, Kensington.

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Between 10 and 11 o'clock, yesterday morning, a party of Yankee troops, armed with muskets, were observed from the fort advancing along the beach, towards King's landing. Two or three round shot and shell were fired at them from the fort. When the first shell was fired, the Yankees prostrated themselves on the ground; after the second shell burst over them they arose and fled to the cover of the woods. They afterwards appeared on the beach, out of the reach of the guns of the fort. It

the woods. They afterwards appeared on the beach, out of the reach of the guns of the fort. It is not known whether any of them were hit by our shot and shell, but those who saw the bursting of the shell, which made the sand fly in their immediates. ate vicinity, are under the impression that they were not entirely harmless. Another Reported Fight, etc.

NASHYILLE, Nov. 29.—A gentleman who reached here this evening from Clarkesville, Kentucky, says that a despatch had been received there, just before he left, from General Forrest, which stated that a scouting party of six hundred cavalry had attacked the Federals near Madisonville, Kentucky, to-day, and completely routed them. The Federals lost about eighty killed, but other particulars were not given. Televisis lost about eighty killed, but other par-ticulars were not given.

The Bowling Green correspondent of the Union and American, under date of the 25th of Novem-ber, states that Breekinridge and Hindman's bri-gade had both returned to Bowling Green. The Blockaders Off the Texas Coast-An **Exchange of Shots**

We copy the following from the Galveston News:
Capt. A. A. Tomlinson, from Velasco, informs us that about 3 P. M., on Friday last, the schooner Sam Houston, cruising from the Eastward, sailed to within a mile of the fort at Velasco, and fired a very large of the fort at Velasco, and fired a very large of the feature. to within a mile of the fort at Velasco, and fired a twelve-pounder, the ball passing over, and but a few feet above the left corner of the fort, and striking a log in the river beyond. The shot was immediately roturned from the fort by an eighteen pounder, the ball passing a little to the left or stern of the schooner, when she immediately turned to get out of the way, raising the United States flag at the same time. Four other shots were fired at her from the fort, all of which were line shots, the first striking the water short of the schooner and first striking the water short of the schooner and ricocheting, and apparently hitting her; the third, fourth, and fifth shots fell short, and probably did no damage, as she was now too far off.

New Quarters. The Dispatch says: Our readers are already aware of the purchase, by the Confederate Government, of the Chambers factory property at Salisbury, N. C., for a prison of war. Information has been received that it is now ready for the reception of several hundred Federals, who will doubtless be sent there from Richmond at an early day. sent there from Richmond at an early day. Congressmen from Missouri.

The Confederate Congress has passed, and the President approved, a bill to enable the people of Missouri to elect members of Congress. This was necessary since Missouri but recently became a member of the Confederacy. The bill provides for the election of thirteen members of the House of Representatives. of Representatives

The Kentucky Line. We have information (says the Dispatch) to the effect that the apprehensions lately entertained by the people of Southwestern Virginia of an advance of the enemy have ceased to exist, and they now feel comparatively secure. It is stated on what is deemed good authority that the Federals have been driven from the neighborhood of Pound Gap, and beyond Prestonburg, Ky.

Burn the Cotton. A report having circulated in Charleston that orders had been issued prohibiting the destruction of cotton or rice, in danger of falling into the hands of the enemy, the Courier contradicts it, and says: "The commanding officers at all of the exposed points on our coast have received positive instructions to burn or destroy all property which cannot be conveniently taken away, and is likely to be seized by the enemy."

to be seized by the enemy.11 Rumors from Savannah. The Norfolk Day Book has the following des-SAVANNAH, Dec. 2.—The Republican of this morning says the Unionists have evacuated Tybee Island. One ship load left on Saturday for the North.
On Saturday afternoon a large ship stood in for Warsaw Inlet. Commander Tatnall's fleet went after her, but she disappeared.

after her, but she disappeared.

There were six Union vessels off Tybee Island yesterday. The schooner Waterman, Huron, for Charleston, was wrecked off Tybee on Friday A. M. She fell into the hands of the blockaders.

The cotton and provisions on Hutchinson, Fenwick, and adjoining islands were destroyed by fire on Thursday night last by the proprietors. Miggellaneous. "Parson" Brownlow publishes a card denying the story that he had disappeared from Knoxville, Tenn., on a military expedition. He went on a collecting tour and has returned.

[Special Correspondence of the Cincinnati Times.] Pillow Frightened. LOUISVILLE, December 3 .- I clip the following HEADQUARTERS 1ST DIV. WEST'N DEP'T. COLUMBUS, Ky., Nov. 22, 1861. \To the Memphis Press: Such of our friends as propose to come to our support are requested to remain in Memphis until they organize into companies and battalions. They must also understand that they must submit to mulitary discipline and

against any force the enemy can bring against it, but we want a larger force to our right and rear. We want additional forces in Fort Pillow. I want no unorganized forces here, and will receive none. If the people will organize and report to me before moving, I will give the orders for their services where most needed. With the fleet of gunboats, and the support which your patriotic Governor is determined to give this army, Memphis will be safe.

GID. J. PILLOW, Brig Gen. Com., C. S. A.

Later from East Tennessee. [Special to the Memphis Appeal.] CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 26 .- Our scouts, numbering five hundred men, have just returned from another successful expedition, bringing in their speils with They captured fourteen horses, and took one hundred Lincoln men prisoners. Some of these misercants were found concealed in the dens and

caves of the mountains. Holloway, the raffian who killed Col. Anderson, managed to make his escape, by clothing himself in female attire. Many other incidents, amusing and interesting, occurred, too lengthy to be mentioned by despatch. Col. Looney commanded the scouts, none of whom received any injury. Experience of a Refugee in the Cotton States and in East Tennessee. The Wheeling Intelligencer publishes the following, written by a young man who formerly resided in Martinsville, Ohio, to his mother, who now resides in that town. The letter is dated at Calloway Post Office, Harlan county, Ky., close to the East Tennessee line, and is as follows;

Government know that there were ment in Tennessee ready, willing, and anxious to fight for their country, and their country's laws. So it was a great risk, if not an almost impossibility, to cross the mountains. The rebels soon found out that we were in the country and formed companies to take us, when they were mot by a company of Union men and driven back.

We staid there until last Thursday, when ton mounted men started after me. (my companion

Tennessee line, and is as follows:

Dear Mother: I suppose you have all given me up for dead, but, thank God, I am still alive, and may some day get back to see my dear mother, sisters and brothers. I have been in the rebel army for three or four months. Was caught and threatisted to be hanged if I did not enlist. I enlisted, trusting to luck to get away, having one of the most infamous eaths forced upon me that was ever taken by man. I'll commence and give you the full details as far as I can on paper. The day after I received your last letter, a young man, postmaster of that place (Tigersville, La.), came to me. He had heard some men say they were going to arrest me for being an Abolitionist, because I was from a Northern State; he told me to try and get away. I mailed a letter to you with \$30 in it, then went and hid in a wood-house until dark. When the cars came I went to the town I spoke of in one of the War Department. This month will "make history" in Kentucky, and hid in a wood-house until dark. When the cars came I went to the town I spoke of in one of my letters (Brashear City). Whon I got there, there was no way of getting away without going back through the town I had left.

So fearing to go back, I took passage on the steamer Matagorda, for Galveston. When I got to Texas, they were taking up Union men and hanging them like dogs. I got me an old suit of clothes, and hired myself out to work on the H. T. & B. R. R., until I could get a chance to get away. That was in the month of March. I worked there about three weeks, when, in company with a young man from Ohio, I started to walk to Red river, all communication by sea being cut off. It was a dangerous project, but better than staying and being forced into the rebel army. We had got within 50 miles of Alexandria, on the river, when we were stopped by a band of villains and forced to join a company of volunteers, in a small town called Cheneyville, Rapids Parish, La. We were kept three weeks, when we were taken to New Orleans and mustered into the State service of Louisiana. and mustered into the State service of Louisiana. We were then taken up to a town called Tanghi-phis, went into camp, were drilled for near three months, then mustered into the Confederate sermonths, then mustered into the Confederate service, and started for the seat of war with the Eighth Regiment Louisiana rebels, on the last Monday in June. Wednesday morning, after we started through Huntsville, Alabama, where Miss E. F. was, I kept awake all night, this grand action. It will be a terrible battle; but, with might and right on our side, we cannot fail I have neglected to mention in my former letters

with the General Government. itself to the Southern Confederacy. the thing in a summary manner. To give you an idea of the political status in this hundred Union soldiers in the field.

From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Doc. 6 .- The steamer Pink, Cap. tain Varble, from here, with cotton-mill machinery, while proceeding up the Cumberland river to Nashville under a permit from Secretary Chase, was seized by a party of rebels, and is now held by Lieut. McGaverock, commander at Fort Donel-We staid there until last Thursday, when ten mounted men started after me, (my companion having started to Kentucky the day before.) They reame up Clinch river, took a young man prisoner by the name of B—, and tried to make him tell where I was. He relused, and broke from them in a cornfield. They then abused B—'s wife and make him tell was not they did not bring me out. Finally concluding I was not there, they started back, when they were son, awaiting orders from General Johnston. The

The rebels are committing outrages every day in Tennessee on Union men, taking their property from them, throwing them into prison, and threatening to hang them, for speaking in defence of their country. I feel it a solemn duty I owe to these people for the preservation of life to help to fight their battles. Your affectionate son, DEAN.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI.

Movements of McCulloch—Difficulties in the Interior. ROLLA. December 6.—Advices from the Southwest say that General McCulloch has gone into winter quarters on Pea Ridge, near Bentonville, Benton county, Arkansas, where he is putting up baracks for his traces. racks for his troops Nothing definite is known of General Price's movements.

General McBride was at Springfield with 2,000 General McBride was at Springfield with 2,000 men, on Sunday last.

Kansas Cirr, December 6—By order of General Hunter, Colonel Jennison's regiment moved to a point midway between Kansas City and Leavenworth yesterday. All communication between here and Independence is cut off.

The rebel Hays, with three hundred men, visited Independence on Monday, and seized all the horses belonging to the Pacific Stage Comprey, and made a general confiscation of all property belonging to Union citizens.

party of exasperated citizens of all parties attacked a gang of returned rebels from General Price's army, under Captains Young and Wheatly near Dunksburg, about twenty miles west of here, killing seven and wounding ten of them Captain Young was among the wounded.

None of the citizens were killed or severely wounded. Three of the wounded rebels have since Judge Birch, who has been a prisoner in Price's

SEDALIA, Missouri, December 5 .- Yesterday

camp, for some time past, arrived here to-day, having been released on parele. The Rebel Movements.

The St. Louis Republican, of December 3, says:

The most probable intelligence of Gen. Price's future movements comes from a scout who arrived at Rolla on Saturday, bringing the information that the van of the rebel army was, a few days ago, at three points in Cedar and Vernon counties, marching north. It is stated that it is Price's purpose to cross the Kansas line somewhere in Bates county, with the view, we presume, of reappearing in Missouri at or below St. Joseph. It has leaked out that one of the plans of the Scoessionists is to destroy the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, with the hope of holding the western part of the State during the winter, and subsisting upon the property of the Union citizens; and appearances would seem to uphold this idea as to the programme to be acted upon. The western counties are now swarming with emissaries of Jackson & Co., distributing printed appeals for reinforcements and assistance, and instructed, doubtless, where to rendezvous whatever troops can be raised under the piratical proclamation lately issued bearing the signature of General Price. Depredations upon public and private property have already been commenced in the border counties by freebooting bands under such leaders as S Gordon, elated by the prospect of relief from the rebel army. Much activity apparently exists in the work of gathering men, under the excitement incident to such proceedings as our columns have recently noted. But the Federal authorities, meanwhile, are neither mindless of this sudden breaking out of the rebellion in a new quarter, nor idle in reference to the remedies that The Rebel Movements.

authorities, meanwhile, are neither mindless of this sudden breaking out of the rebellion in a new quarter, nor idle in reference to the remedies that it suggests, and we have every confidence that the Secasion schemes will be soon effectually thwatted. The reports mention only about fifteen thousand men in the three divisions moving northward under Generals Price, Rains, and McBride. Colonel Clarkson is said to have started in the same direction with the rear of the army, from Greenfield; but we do not regard it as probable that this force, which cannot exceed five or ten thousand, will abandon the Southwest altogether, or follow the more advanced columns.

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more advanced columns.

The latest from McCulloch's command represents that Confederate general in high dudgeon with General Price, and absolutely disobedient to the latter's orders or requests. He is reported to have again turned his back upon Missouri, and marchad off into Arkansas. There is not the same necessity for a forward movement with General McCulloch to accommodate his men as with General Price. McCulloch may at any time fall back to Arkansas for supplies, &c., but the Arkansas people will not permit the Missourians to come amongst them to eat them out, as it is said they have forbidden Price & Co. to "invade" their State. Price's men on the other hand want to fight proclamation of the "major general" shows their state. Price's men on the other hand want to fight proclamation of the "major general" shows this. His army is in a bad way. The term of enlistment a desire to quit the service, as they want to go pitcous appeals Comment of the want to go pitcous appeals Comment of the service of the servic

the energy of despair. We can feel satisfied to wit ness some nervousness and strength in even a giant's kick when assured that it is his last. Resumption of Offensive Operations. A St. Louis correspondent of the New York World says : World says:

From the activity which pervades each department of the army, it is plainly indicated that an advance down the river must be made before many weeks. The gunboats are rapidly approaching completion. The mortar fleet consists of thirty boats, all ready for mounting with their armament. The tugs and pontoon bridges are in a forward state, and a large reserve of soldiers is continually accumulating at Benton Barracks. It is neither politic nor possible to say whether the expedition may depart in three weeks or three months, but the vast preparations now on foot seem to indicate the vast preparations now on foot seem to indicate a grand and irresistible army, which will not be casily stopped in its course. Accounts from Cairo state that the Confederates are also making huge efforts for a fitting reception. If so, there is likely to be a desperate struggle at Columbus. The location is such as to give an improve advantage to the tion is such as to give an immense advantage to the enemy in position, and nothing but the determined

bravery of our troops and the weight of metal we can pour upon them can drive them from their stronghold.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. The Aspect of the Campaign.

The following letter has been received by a prominent merchant of this city from a well-informed gentleman in Kentucky: RICHMOND, Ky., December 1, 1861. The work of consolidation of fractional parts of regiments is still in progress in Kentucky. As a matter of course, heads are falling, as the larger absorbs the smaller. Quite a number of patriotic gentlemen, ready to serve their country in high osition, have been compelled to again call them selves "citizen." Recruiting is suspended, as Kentucky has furnished more than her quota. No more enlistments will be made, unless ordered by

if one can judge in the least by the movements now making. A heavy column is being concentra-ted at Columbia, Adair county, under General Thomas, from fifteen to twenty thousand strong, which will flank Buckner's right. A like column, under General Thomas L. Crittenden, is about ready to move upon his left, while a very powerful army is in his front, under General McCook. If Buckner is not overpowered, driven back, and Nashville taken, the fates will be against us. Pennsylvania, with Negley's splendid brigade (I say splendid, because our mutual friend, Thompson Buman, of this place, saw them in Louisville,) Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, are combined and linked together in this campaign to drive the invader out. With the exception of four regiments at London to take charge of Zollicoffer, who, by the way, is superseded by General George T. Crittenden, son of John J., and own brother of our General Thomas L., every Kentucky regiment, as soon as organized, is ordered for this column. Then, there is no doubt about a simultaneous novement from Paducah, Cairo, and St. Louis, on Columbus and Memphis. It is believed that we have now 130,000 effective troops in Kentucky, 60,000 in Cairo, and about 75,000 in St. Louis, for

hat your friend Mark Mundy has been some time in Covington recruiting a regiment, and has it about Our Legislature is again in session, and in the management of the war will co-operate heartily By the way, did you ever hear of such a miserable farce as Breckinridge's Convention, recently held in this State? It organized a Provisional State Government, and elected G. W. Johnson, of Georgetown, Scott county, Governor, and attached Generals Buell and Halleck will soon dispose of

new Kentucky, the county of Muhlenberg is a part of it, and has, three times during the present year. given large Union majorities, and has now eight Colonel Sidney M. Barnes, of the Eighth Kentucky Regiment, passed through our place last Friday, en route for Columbia, to join General Thomas' column.

machinery was taken to Nashville. The Louisville papers unanimeusly condemn the policy of Secretary Cameron in reference to the emancipation and prospective arming of the slaves, and the Journal says the President is equally con-

TWO CENTS. Latest from Southeastern Kentucky. We have a letter from a reliable source, at Camp Hoskins, at Somerset, hear the Cumberland river,

Mornis, at Somerset, hear the Cumberland rivor, dated November 29. The correspondent says there has been no change in the condition of affairs there, save that their position has become more exposed and precarious. The rebels have been crossing the Cumberland below Somerset in considerable numbers. bers, but the writer is not informed as to the num-ber that has crossed. There had been some picket skirmishing between the rebels and Colonel Hosskirmishing between the rebels and Colonel Hoskins' outposts, in which some of the rebels had been killed, the Unionists hiving sustained no injury. As nearly as we can ascertain, the force of the enemy in that vicinity is six or eight thousand. The writer thinks Col. Hoskins will be compelled to retire from before the enemy, as it does not seem to be the policy of those in command to forward reinforcements, but Col. Moskins announces his determined to the first archements are the contraction to first archements.

termination to fight ere he makes a retrograde move-The rebels show themselves every day on the opposite side of the river from Camp Hoskins. They are committing all kinds of depredations in Wayne are committing all kinds of depredations in Wayne and Clinton counties, which they have in undisputed possession. They have wantonly butchered many sick Union men in their beds, and stolen and destroyed much property belonging to loyal citizens. Many of the Unionists in that region are deserting their homes, and making their way to the Bluegrass region for safety.

Owing to the prevailing rains, Camp Hoskins and the roads in the surrounding country are in a fearful condition.

Trouble at Caseyville, Ky. Trouble at Caseyville, Ky.

The steamer Golden State, which left Padicah on Friday evening last, was met at Cave-in-rock by a messenger, who informed Captain King that there was a body of six hundred robels at Caseyville, awaiting the arrival of his boat and the Charley Broven, intending to soize them on their arrival. The Golden State immediately put back to Paducah, when General Smith ordered a gunboat with two hundred infantry and a company of cayalry to dislodge the robels.

Breckinridge Again. The Evansville (Indiana) Journal, of the 2d, says that Breckinridge, with a force estimated at

4,000 to 5,000, is at Rochester, Butler county, Ky. MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

The Pennsylvanians Connected with Gen. Burnside's Expedition.

CAMP UNION, NEAR ANNAPOLIS, Md., Mn. Editon: In your issue of Friday last, I notice, as copied from the New York Herald of November 28th, an article on "General Burnside's Expedition," in which is given a full list of the line and company officers of the New York and New England regiments attached to the division, and a partial and incorrect one of the only Pennsylvania regiment attached to it—the Fifty-first Pennsylva-

nia Volunteers. Permit me to give you the following complete list of officers attached to the regiment : list of officers attached to the regiment:

Colonel, John F. Hartranft, Montgomery county; Lieut. Colonel, Thos. S. Bell, Chester county; Major, Edwin Schall, Montgomery county; Adjutant, D. P. Bible, Centre county! Quartermater, John J. Freedley, Montgomery county; Chaplain, D. G. Mallery, Montgomery county; Surgeon, John P. Hosack, Mercer county; Assistant Surgeon, J. D. Noble, Bedford county: Sergeant Major, Jones Hedell, Montgomery county; Quartermaster Sergeant, Wm. L. Jones, Montgomery county; Commissary Sergeant, Samuel J. Stephens, Montgomery county; Hospital Stewart, Martin H. Dunn, Chester county; Band Master, George W. Arnold, Montgomery county.

Arnold, Montgomery county. COMPANY OFFICERS. Company A-Captain, Wm. J. Bolton; First ieutenant, Joseph J. Bolton; Second Lieutenant. Company B—Captain, Ferginand W. Company B—Captain, Ferginand Wieutenant, John H. Genther; Second Lieutenant, Daniel Nicholas.

Company C—Captain. Wm. Allabaugh; First
Lieutenant, Davis Hunsicker; Second Lieutenant,
Thos. R. Lynch.

Company D—Captain, Edward Schall; First Company D-Captain, Edward Schall; First Lieutenant, Lewis Hallman; Second Lieutenant, Samuel Fair. Company E—Captain, Geo. H. Hassenplug; First Jeutenant, John A. Morris; Second Lieutenant, Wm. R. Foster.
Company F—Captain, Robert E. Taylor; First Lieutenant, Lana S. Hart; Second Lieutenant, Jo-Company G—Captain, Austin B. Snyder; First Lieutenant, Wm. H. Blair; Second Lieutenant, Peter A. Gaulin.
Company H.—Captain, J. Merrill Linn; First Licutenant, George Shorkley; Second Licutenant, Company I—Captain, Geo. R. Peechin; First Lieutenani, Gvv. W. Bisbing! Second II. Dunani. Company K — Captain, Jno. E. Titus; First Lieu-enant, Josiah Kelly; Second Lieutenant, I. Franktenant, Josiah Kelly; Second Lieutenant, I. Franklin Beale.

Col. Hartranft, who is in command of the Fiftyfirst, is one of the most competent of the Pennsylvania volunteer commanders. While modest and unassuming, he has a thorough knowledge of his duties as a commander. His regiment is one of the
best disciplined and drilled in the division. In perlegistrous was analyzed as Gen. Franklin's aid in the

ments into action that as Gen. Franklin's aid in the ments into action that is one. Frankin's aid in the especially merited the praise best of several regimender for the gallant manner in which core, and heavy enfliading fire of artillery, he led the Massachusetts Eleventh into its position. In him the State has a representative that will never do her discharge. By a general order of yesterday, the regiments of the "Coast Division," now encamped here, were

rigaded as follows:
First brigade, commanded by Brigadier General John G. Foster, U. S. A.
Twenty-third Regiment Massachusetts Vols. Twenty-fifth Iwenty-seventh " 22 Connecticut Second brigade, commanded (temporarily) by Second brigade, commanded (1001. Edward Harland.
Eighth Regiment Connecticut Vo Fifty-first "New York
Fifty-first "Pennsylvania
Fifty-third "New York

course, impossible to speak with any certainty, fur-ther than that it is intended to operate against so-yeral points on the Southern coast. Part of the fleet is expected here by Friday; but it is not anti-cipated that everything will be ready for sailing cipated that everything will refore ten daysor two weeks. Movements of Transports-Reinforcements for Fort Pickens.

Fifty-third " New York "
Of the destination of the expedition it is, of

New York, Dec. 6,-The steamer Vanderbilt arrived to-day, and will return to Port Royal immediately with quartermaster's supplies. The steamer Baltic sailed this morning for Fort Pickens with the Seventy-Afth New York regi-The United States transport Ocean Queen is geting ready to sail.

A Rebel Steamer Spoken.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- The ship Yorkshire, from

Liverpool, reports on the 28th November in lat. 41. 14, long. 60.41, passed a steamer, bark-rigged, showing the rebel flag. She appeared to have lost her bulwarks. She had a spread eagle on her stern, and a white wheel-house. She was steaming southeast. Parade of Troops from the Eastern Shore. BALTIMORE, Dec. 6.—The Fifth New York Battalion, which returned from the Eastern Shore of Virginia yesterday, paraded this morning. Leava ing Federal Hill, they marched through the city to General Dix's headquarters, bearing with them a large rebel flag, captured in Dixie. The flag was carried Union down. On depositing it at the head-

quarters, the battalion gave three rousing cheers or General Dix and the American Union. The Escape of Floyd. Gentiemen who were at the headquarters of the army of Western Virginia during the late attack by Floyd upon our position near Gauley Bridge, assert that, before Floyd escaped, General Roserans was so jubilant under the impression that he had finally begged the great thief, that he could not review his great enthusism. He declared in had finally bagged the great thief, that he could not repress his great enthusiasm. He declared in advance that his plans were perfectly adapted to the darling object he had in contemplation, and nothing remained to be done except the execution of his orders by his brigadiers. These statements are made by persons who have no interest in or partiality for either of the generals in that department, and while some of them do not hesitate to say that the plans were defeated through the inspiration of military jealousy, others state the facts, and invite those to whom they detail them to draw their own inferences. The public no doubt discerned some time ago that some of the generals were contending for a major generalship, and it would seem that this mischievous ambition was the cause of the failure of the plans of General Rosecrans. We have excellent reasons for believing that a court of inquiry will fully develop this fact, and that whoever may be blameable for the escape of Floyd, it will not be found to be the commander of the department. Convicuant Commercial. not be found to be the commander of the depart ment.—Cincinnati Commercial.

The Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer says: We learn by a letter received last evening We learn by a letter received has evening from Parkersburg, that a desperate fight took place a day or two since in Wirt county, between Captain Simpson's company, Eleventh Virginia Regiment, and a much larger number of Moccasin Rangers. Captain Simpson's men were in a house getting something to cat, and the house was surgetting something to cat, and the house was surrounded by the Moccasins, who demanded a surrender. Captain Simpson declined, and a fight ensued. Some eight or ten of the Moccasins were killed, and they were driven back into the woods. Among the number killed of the Moccasins is the notorious Pat Connolly, who has boasted of having in his possession thirty-one scalps of Union men. The fight lasted about one hour. General Rosecrans and Staff at Wheeling. General Rosecrans has arrived at Wheeling, where he intends to establish his headquarters for the winter. Reports from the Rebel Camps.

Desperate Fight in Wirt County.

On the night of the 5th instant a deserter from the Eighth Louisiana Regiment, named Brail, arrived at Washington, having escaped from Centreville. He states that he belongs in Lowell, Massachusetts, and was pressed into the service at New Orleans. He says that they have one hundred and seventy-five field pieces at Centreville, not mounted, and fifty thousand troops. Last Tuesday a grand review was held there, and Generals Beauregard, Johnston, and Kirby Smith were present. Manassas is used principally for hospital purposes.

The Union Army. The following table shows the number of men now in the service of the Government and battling for the preservation of the Union, the integrity of the country, and for the preservation of the old stars and stripes against sodition, trosson, insurrec

On the night of the 5th instant a deserter from

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Reports from Savannah.

A letter from Port Royal says that a recently A letter from Port Royal says that a recently taken prisoner there says that the ship Fingal, from Glasgow, with 70 rifled cannon, and a cargo of rifles and munitions of war, ran up Buyannah river in a fog since our fleet captured Forts Walker and Beauregard, and that there are 6.000 soldiers at Sayannah. This information is discredited at the Navy Department. Letters found on prisoners, recently taken, however, speak of the arrival of a vessel laden with contraband of war in the letter part of Navanhar. She is the let that the latter part of November. She is the last that

Expected News from Fort Pickens. The supply ship Connecticut is expected at Annapolis every hour with news of the battle at Pen-

Publications Received. Sloan's Homestead Architecture. By Samuel Sloan. 8vo, pp. 354: with illustrations: J. B. Lippincott & Co. North British Review, No. 70, and London Art Journal November: W. B. Zieber. Notice to Quit. A Novel. By W. G. Wells Harper & Brothers. Streaks of Light. By the author of "Peep of Day:" 18mo, pp. 314: Harper & Brothers. Tales of a Grandfather. By Sir Walter Scott, Vols. V and VI. Household Edition : Ticknor &

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2 vols., 12mo. New York : James Miller. ---Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.

Christ the Spirit. By the author of "Alchemy

and the Alchemists." Second edition enlarged.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1861. Business continues inactive, and the markets gene: rolly are without any material change since our last weekly review. Quereitron Bark brings full prices. In Breadstuffs there is only a moderate business doing, and for Flour, Wheat, Corn, and Oats prices are steady. Goal and Iron are firmer and more active. Cotton has further advanced. Fish and Fruit are firm but quiet, Groceries and Provisions are without any material change, and the demand limited. In Naval Stores and Oils there is not much doing. Rice and Salt remain dull. Seeds are in fair demand at quotations. Teas and Tobacco are firm. Wool is active and prices of the low grades well maintained. The Dry Goods market has been quite excited during the past week, and all the eading articles of cotton manufacture have been freely taken at advanced rates. Woollens are also better, and most kinds gelting very scarce. market still continues dull, but without any quotable change since the close of last week, the demand both for shipment and home use being limited, and sales foot up about 5,000 bbls, at \$5.37 1 @5.50 for supe fine, which is scarce, and \$5.62% &5.97% for extraincluding 1,000 bbls good Western do at \$5.02%, 500 S5.85 4 bbl; the sales to the retailers and bakers range

buls City Mills do prime, and 1,000 bils Ohio family at \$5.35 P bil; the sales to the retailers and bakers range from our lowes! muotations into \$6.60 P for eastest from our lowes! muotations into \$6.60 P for eastest from our lowes! muotations into \$6.60 P for eastest from our lowes! muotations in \$6.60 P for eastest from our lowes! muotations according to quality. By Flour and Gorn Meal are scarce—small sales of the former at about \$4. We quote Pennsylvania Corn Meal at \$2.37 P bbl, and Brandywine at \$3.15, and but little selling.

WHEAT—The offerings have fallon off, and it is in good request at full prices. Sales reach \$60,000 bus Western and Pennsylvania red, at 134 134 136; it store, and 136c, aftoat, including white at 140 to 150c, and Southern red at 139c 140c. aftoat. By e is in steady demand, and forgotoat 105 (about 5,000 luns 111 to 150c, and Southern red demand for old yellow, with further small sales at \$6.00 c aftoat; new Corn is dull at 50c 55c. Oats are in good request, at steady prices; sales of 9,000 bus Dejawart at \$6.00c and 25,000 bus fals and prime Pennsylvania. Mostly in store, at 40c.41c. Of White Beans sales to \$4.00c, and 25,000 bus fals and prime Pennsylvania. Mostly in store, at 40c.41c. Of white Beans sales to PHOVISIONS.—The stocks of all kinds are light, but they are fully enjulal to the demand; small sales of Moss Fork at \$35.50 W bbl; we quote Prime at \$20.50 — there is but little here; city-packed Mess Beef ranges from \$13 to \$15 W bbl, is in quality; Dressed Hogs are declining, and sell at \$4.50cb. Bacon—the market is quiet, and the sales in a small way at 60c \$6. c adain \$3.4 care fully enjury at something less, and longs, is of 50,000 tes solid practic in season lookers are indifferent about the market is quiet. In second advance in \$4.00c in season for in season for the government was made at \$4.00c in the solid at \$4.00c in season for the government was made at \$4.00c in the solid practic in season for the season for season for the season for the season for the season for

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SALEK.—The receipts of Quereitron are light, and it is in demand at last week's quotations; sales of 90 libls, mostly fine ground No. 1, at \$25.50 \$\overline{P}\$ fon. Tanners' Bark, if here would command full rates, but there is very little couling forward.

CANDLES are dull: Sporm are nominally led at 200 50c, four months: Adamantine are selling slowly at 16a 18c for city made; Tollow candles are steady at 110120 \$\overline{P}\$ h. COAL.—There is more activity in the market, and the shipments from Richmond are large, while the home con-sumers purchase very freely, and prices are firmer. Some dealers are asking an advance. Among the shipments ve notice several cargoes for the fleets at Port Royal and

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Off FEE.—The market is nearly have of Ris in first lands, and the rates have advanced full if the in first lands, and the rates have advanced full if the in first choice; and 1,200 logs at lands are more to good and choice; and 1,200 logs languarra, mostly at 20c, on time. COTTON.—The advancing tendency noted hast week still continues, but the demand is limited; sales at 550 biles Uplands at 200,20c for middling and good middling quality, and 230-20c for one grade and samples, which are now held higher.

DRUGS AND DYES.—There is a fair lousiness doing, and but hittle change to notice. Sales of Sada Ani at 23, 22% and lump and Ground Alum at 220,20c. St. Domingo Logwood is worth \$17.49 ton. Indigo is in good demand; sales of Bennal at \$1.7502.05 cash—the latter rate for prime—and Manilinat a price kept secret.

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FEATHERS are but little inquired for, with sales at \$3.500 for common and good Western.

FRUIT.—There is very little foreign of any kind here; small sales of bunch and layer Raisins at \$2.750. and heavy goods at 32.250. by he. god.

FREICHTS.—To Liverpool there is not so much doing. We quote Flour at \$8.400. To Boston, rather more doing GINGENG is grance, with small sales of crise at 55c 🐶 CUANO.—The season is over, and there is no demand for the article; prices are unchanged.

HEMP is very quiet, and without sales of foreign or domestic to note.

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HOPS are in better demand, and prices are firmer; sales of new Eastern and Western at 20023c W b.

HAY is in steady demand, with further sales of Timothy at 650 Tac the 100 ths.

LUMBER.—The building season is nearly over, but there is a fair business doing, with sales of yellow-sap Boards at \$13% 514 W M feet; Laths range from \$1.20 to \$1.25, as in quality; cooperage stuff is scarce and in request at full rates. to \$1.25, as in quarry; cooperage sum is scarce and to request at full rates.

MOLASSES.—The market is extremely quiet; a small lot of Cuba Muscovado at 35c, on time. Sew York Syrup is selling at 25c, 120 hids Porto fileo sold at auction at 30c, 34c, and 50c, eash; Cuba at 16½ \$217c, three and four mouths overlit. four mouths credit.

NAVAL STORES.—The stock of Rosin, Tar, and Pitch is very light; sales of common Rosin at \$0.00.25, medium grades \$6.75, and No. 1 fine at \$7.010. Tar ranges from \$7.50 to \$8.50, and Pitch from \$5.75 to \$6.25 db hid. Suidits of Tuponting meets a limited inquiry at

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93/c \$\psi\$ h, on time.

SPIRITS.—Brandy and Gin are firm, but very quiet.

N. 5. Rum sells slowly at 31\sigma_32c. Whisky is steady;
sales of Ohio at 21c, Penna. at 20\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, and drudge 19\(\frac{1}{2}\)e sales of Ohio at 21c, Felms, it would not start and that a 20c & gallon.

TALLOW is steady; 40,000 lbs city rendered sold at 0½c, cash, and country at 0½c & lb.

TEAS.—Prices are very firm for both Blacks and Greens, with more doing.

TOBACCO.—The market is nearly bare of leaf in first hands, and of manufactured the stock is light and prices teaching unward. hannes and be looking upward.
WOOL.—The activity noted for weeks past, particularly in the medium and low grades, still continues, with further sales of 150,000 hs common to good and prime quality of 50000c cash.