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his entire division. His conduct, and that of Humphreys and Howard, receive special commendation; but where all did so well, it is, perhaps, invidious to individualize. Though Hooker was originally opposed to crossing at this point, he led his troops in person, behaving splendidly, and is generally spoken of as the hero of the battle.

The reports that Colonel Cross, of the 5th New Hampshire, is mortally wounded, prove untrue. He is doing well, and will recover. Though this is the tenth wound he has received during the war, he says the rebels will have to shoot him at least once more before they kill him. His veteran regiment went into the battle with 250 men, and came out with 75. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1862

The reports that Gen. Banks is not to operate ond cause intense dissatisfac Gen. Burnside will visit Washington to consult personally with the Government within a day or Gen. Franklin suffered somewhat from the enemy's shells while crossing the river. Had he remained a day longer his position would have been most peril-One of our brigades left its tents and knapsacks behind in Fredericksburg.—Tribune.

ADDITIONAL NAMES OF KILLED AND

WOUNDED.
A Shew, A, 72 Pa
C Mahr, E 10 Infantry
G Hoag, E, 131 Pa
Sgt T-M Bashin, C, 81 Pa
M M Moore, C, 81 Pa
M M M Moore, C, 81 Pa
M Medlus, B, 1 Pa
D McDermot, D, 81 Pa
Col Coulter, 11 Pa
Go W Paulden, T2 Pa
Jas Clugy, D, 76 Pa
Frank Gallaher, G, 81 P
Geo W Urch, C, 145 Pa
Chas Wiley, D, 81 Pa
Lt D Lang, 134 Pa
H Martin, A, 145 Pa
P Glopper, A, 129 Pa
E Sopler, B, 53 Pa
G Mills, B, 53 Pa
G Davison, B, 28 N J WOUNDED. Jesse Kighinger, F, 145 J Cor C Merritt, F, 145 J

J Link, F, 118 Pa FORTY-EIGHTH PENNSYLVANIA. Sergt H Williamson, D E Murphy, E R Hughes, E David Griffiths, F J Brewster, A Geo Ayrgood, A J Kinneh, A

Lewis Hessinger
Lieut J L. Woods, B
Sergt N W Major, B
Sergt S C Stouch
J Williams Dayla Grintons, F E W Thomas, F Sergt J Nass, F D Donne, F J Sabin, F Corp J A Gilman, H Corp A C Thompson, H V Kinswell, H Brown Henton, B Betzeler, B Sergt F. Coch, I Corp J Mills, I W Kirris, I Hilling
E F Shappnel, I
J Gaughoff, I
C E Weaver, I
A Betz, I
J Gilbert, I
E Faust, I Simons, K Curry, K Curry, K

J Coan, D Corp Landry, E Corp S Clemens, J Sunderland, E HOWARD'S DIVISION-ADDITIONAL John Brady, D, 72 Pa Geo W Hury, B, 131 Pa Corp Eph Supler, 53 Pa G W Mills, 53 Pa Pat Coyle, H, 81 Pa Sgt R Granner, H, 100 Pa Lieut D C Dobiman, 81 Pa Lieut A F Smith, H, 72 Pa ADDITIONAL WOUNDED TAKEN TO HOWARD'S DIVISION HOSPITAL, INCLUDING THOSE BROUGHT FROM FREDERICKSBURG.

W Gunon, B, 28 N J
Corp T Carrol, A, 10 N J
W Bennet, H, 28 N J
Richard Bugby, H, 28 N J
P Dornell, H, 28 N J
R Rogers, 28 N J
Geoch Homer, C, 127 Pa
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Benj H Buswell, A, 145 Pa. Saml, Minrich, C, 127 Pa.
Thos Christy, B, 69 Pa. J. Manning, C, 127 Pa.
Lieut Wm May, K, 26 Pa. J. B. Orundull, C, 106 Pa.
Sgt J D Parker, K, 106 Pa. S. P. Hummel, 127 Pa.
Lieut What May, May 12 Pa. Lieut W. May 127 Pa.
Lieut What May 127 Pa.
Lieut What May 127 Pa.
Lieut What May 128 Pa.
Lieut

Sgt J D Parker, K, 106 Pa
Jas P Maloney, K, 106 Pa
John Gordon, K, 106 Pa
John Ritze, F, 129 Pa
Thos O'Donnell, C, 106 Pa
Joseph Fullin, I, St Pa
Michael Caswell, K, St Pa
Lt J W Prior, G, St Pa
Joon G Keller, G, St Pa
John G Keller, G, St Pa
L Brooner, G, St Pa
John G Keller, G, St Pa
L Brooner, G, St Pa
J Bownner, G, St Pa
W McGrinnel, F, St Pa
H W McGrinnel, F, St Pa
H Lamdon, H, 106 Pa
A A Mills, K, 110 Pa
A A Mills, K, 110 Pa
E Fastst Lewis, E, 145 Pa
Capt M C Skinner, I, 24
N J
Holman, A, 129 Pa
L Lapard, G, 2 US
P McClernan, C, St Pa
L Lapard, G, 2 US
P McClernan, C, St Pa
R Chiller, G, St Pa
L Lapard, G, 2 US
P McClernan, C, St Pa
R D Richardson, B, U S S
B Hinkle, I, St Pa
R G Birty, C, 3 US
M Kulp, C, St Pa
R C Davis, K, 1 Pa Res
G Miller, U, 53 Pa
D R Glernar, B, 28th N J
T Hildebrand, D, 127 Pa
B B Pritz, G, 127 Pa
D T Clernaller, K, 21 Pa
W Aldred, C, 72 Pa
D T Clernaller, K, 21 Pa
W T Clernar B Seth N J
T Hildebrand, D, 127 Pa

Miller, U. 53 Pa Hain, I. 20 N J Termiller, K, 21 Pa Aldred, C, 72 Pa T Glenner, B, 28th N J Lane, A, 51 Pa Penna
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T Hildebrand, D, 127 Pa
M Markworth, U, 116 Pa
H Finley, K, 133 Pa or N Farrell, B, 69 Pa Varnock, B, 24 N J A Kingsbury, Battery

A Kingsbury, Battery

Corp AlbertErana, G, 53Pa

Corp P Weaver, C, 53 Pa

G. C. Sheets, E, 12t Pa

J. Waddelbury, C, 118 Pa

145TH PENNSYLVANIA, COMPLETE.

COMPANY E. Frivate Heis.

Wounded—Second Lieut. Carroll, Corp. Deha;
Privates Denham, Clinton, Armstrong, King, Sangent, Clark, Friscutt, Sullivan, Woatlers, Barnes,
Barlett, Harris, Lyons, Lewis, Chapman, Mitchell.

Missing—Privates Comlo, Dine, Churchill, Well-man, Dudden. COMPANY F.

COMPANY B. born.

Wounded-Sergts Colom, Dunn. Corps. Toy, Good-rich, Potes, Hull, Webster, Gimkins, Lillie, Pem-broach, Johnson, Way. COMPANY C.

Wounded—Sergt. Wakeley. Privates Ives, Pierce, Newton, Stafford, Usech, Woolsey, Vancouver, Brother, Greenup, Diffenbough, Blackley, Coburn, COMPANY I.

COMPANY K. Killed—Second Lieutenant Brown.

Wounded—First Lieut. Hitson; Sergeant Snell,
Corporal McNutt; Privates Miller, Akerly, Baird,
Caldwell, Edmund, Baisler, Nothermer, Smith, Stat-

Zimmerman; Privates McCann, McCleary, Whitney, Webster, Woodworth, Dunn, Dickinson, Walter, Hoffman. ng-Sergt, Warnock; Privates Kashner, Da-COMPANY H.

Wounded—Capt. Mason; Sergeants Kerr, Wilson, Crane; Privates Barwell, Cranimore, Davidson, Eldredge, Fidler, Free, Owles, Hollister, Gates, Zabas, Masters, Miller, McQuiston, Osler, Pease, Shosmster, Steadman, John Snodgrass, Wood.

Missing—Privates V. Cathoart, Oathcart, Darling, Davis, Joslin, Mannin, Seager, Williamson, Murphy.

COMPANY A. Killed—Privates Johnston, Underwood, and Cohen.
Wounded—Second Lieut Davis, Sergt Munnyan,
Corporals Dunn and Murray; Privates Green, Brint,
Philips and Foley.
Missing—Privates Ireland and Shomet.

COMPANY B. Killed-Private McBride. Wounded—Captain Trump, Sergt London, Privates Iouston and Remage. Missing—Corp McKemer, Private Kersin. COMPANY C.

Killed—Private Kelley.

Wounded—Sergts Lackenheimer, Hollingsworth, and Boston; Corps Deno and Dougherty; Privates Jackson, Sumner, Convers, Elden, Glenn, Linkel, McConnell, McClellan, McMains, Horte, Hollingworth, Stingforth and Craighton.

Missing—Corp Lukens, Privates Burns, Hentz, COMPANY D. Killed-Private Doyhle:
Wounded-Lieut: Barton; Sergeants Jack and McBrite; Corporals Gorman and Dennis; Privates
Hornby, Kelter, Flannigan, Hayett, McClosky, and

Missing-Privates McConner, Miley, Lawson, and COMPANY E. Wounded—Capt. Wm. Wilson; Second Lieutenant Mercer; Sergeant Kelley; Corporal Hughes; Pri-rates Devlin, Cathell, Flemming; Garwin; Roes, Stennit, Force, Davis, Mason, Milles, and Mansing. COMPANY F.

Killed-Privates Quigley and Treanor.

Wounded-Lieut. Ayledott; Sergeant McElroy;
Privates Carr, Cendale, McGinnis, Bulc. Smith. Killed—Corp. Myer, Private Kidler.

Wounded—Lieut. W. Pryor, Sergts. Patton, Egepaters, Corps. Gallagher, Denn, Veller, Privates Maslin, Briner, Gedes, Yest, More, Macker, Stewrook, Dorrey, Meat, Baker, McClarron, Rathawick.

Missing—Privates Dock, Davis, Fields, Haute.

Killed—Private Murphy.

Wounded—Capt. Harkness; Privates Bell, Jones, Hughes, Glenway, Rolberts, McNally, McFadden, Eddy, Coyle.

Missing—Privates Burnes, Simmerman, Gallagher, Lewis, Davis, Williamson. COMPANY I. Killed—Corporal Peters.

Wounded—Capt. Conner, Serg'ts. Polkgrove and Moultroop; Corporals Pryor and Ruck; privates Burchard, Dreascach, Fulton, Hellinger, Kresty, Reinerer, Saur, Serab, and Wittinghause.

Killed—Private Bennett.

Wounded—Capt. McLaughlin, Serg'ts. Klivger
Lovell; Corporal Setyer; privates Aubrey, Andrew
Andrew, Carroll, Culp, Deliuler, Kluveltop, Dives,
McGee, Ruboids, Smith, Wells, Walsh, Curn,
O'Conner, Welles, and Zellon.

Missing—Privates Conner. Fitzinger. Derr. Mat-Missing—Privates Conner, Fitzinger, Derr, Mat-thews, and McCall. Killed, 14; wounded, 126; missing, 35. Total, 176.

COMPANY K.

RECAPITULATION OF LOSSES IN GENERAL FRANKLIN'S GRAND DIVISION. The following is the official report of the number of killed, wounded, and missing in General Frank-lin's grand division, in the battle of Saturday, De-cember 13, by divisions, brigades, and batteries: First brigade, Colonel Sinclair—Killed, wounded, and missing, eight hundred; Second Brigade, Gen. Magtlton, seven hundred and forty; Third Brigade, General N. J. Jackson; seven hundred and eightytwo. Total, two thousand, three hundred and twenty-two.

GIBBONS' DIVISION. First Brigade, Colonel Root—Killed, forty-one; wounded, three; missing, seventy-three; total, two hundred and twenty-nine. Second Brigade, Colones Lyle—Killed, seventy; wounded, three hundred; missing two hundred and fifty-seven. Third Brigade, General Taylor—Killed, thirty-seven; wounded, two hundred and sixty-five; missing, three hundred and four. Total killed, one hundred and forty-eight; wounded, nine hundred and thirty-eight; missing, seven hundred and ninety. Total losses in the division, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six. venty-six.

DOUBLEDAY'S DIVISION.

First Brigade, Colonel Phelps — Killed, three; wounded, seventeen. Second Brigade, Colonel Galvin—Killed, five; wounded, thirteen; missing, five. Third Brigade, Colonel Rogers —Killed, inne; wounded, forty-one; missing, one. Fourth Brigade, Colonel Cutler — Killed, ten; wounded, thirty-three; missing, seven. Total killed, twenty-seven; wounded, one hundred; missing, thirteen. Total loss in the division, one hundred and forty-four.

BURNS' DIVISION. BURNS' DIVISION.

First Brigade, Gen. Robinson—Killed, wounded, and missing, ninety-five; Second Brigade, General Ward—Six killed, ninety wounded; seven missing; Third Brigade, General Perry—One hundred and SICKLES' DIVISION. First Brigade, General Car—Killed, nine; wounded, eighty-one; missing; three; Second Brigade, Col.—Hall—Wounded, twenty-five; Third Brigade, Gen. Revere—Wounded, two; total killed, nine; wounded, one hundred and eight; missing, three.

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First brigade, Colonel Torbett—Killed, thirteen; wounded, eighty three; missing, sixty-nine; Second trigade, Colonel Russell, one. Total killed, sixteen; wounded, ninety-four, missing, sixtty-nine. NEWTON'S DIVISION.

First brigade, Colonel Cochran—Killed, one; wounded, fourteen; Second brigade; Colonel Rowley—wounded, five; Third brigade, Colonel Devins—killed, two; wounded, sixteen. Total killed, three; wounded, thirty-five.

HOWE'S DIVISION.

HOWE'S DIVISION. Killed, nineteen; wounded, one hundred and fifty-four. Total, one hundred and seventy-three. DATTERIES.

Stewart's Battery B, 4th United States Artillery—Killed, 2; wounded, 5. Garish's 1st New Hampshire—Killed, 3; wounded, 5. Reynolds' 1st New York—Wounded, 2. Walcott's 1st Maryland—Killed, 2; wounded, 3. Randolph's 1st Rhode Island—Killed, 2; wounded, 2. Turnbull's 3d United States Artillery—Wounded, 6. Seely's Battery, Co. K, 4th United States Artillery—None. Diminick's Battery, Co. H, 1st United States Artillery—None. Williams' Battery, Co. B, 2d United States Artillery—Wounded, 2. Hexamer's 1st New Jersey—None. Barton's 1st Massachusetts—None. Butler's Battery, Co. G, 2d United States Artillery—Killed, 2; wounded, 2. Ransom's Battery, Co. C, 5th United States Artillery—None. Total, 26. Kall's 2d Maine, Matthews' 1st Pennsylvania, Lupine's 1st Maine—Total Killed, 2; wounded, 15. Total in batteries—Killed, 15; wounded, 49. KILLED AND WOUNDED ON FRIDAY, 12th

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I Brennan; 93 Penna
Lt R J Kirby, 26 N Y.
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Lt Guirk, 9 N Y S M;
Lt Guirk, 9 N Y S M;
Lt Hollwaine, 7 Pa Res
Lt McIlwaine, 7 Pa Res
Lt McIlwaine, 7 Pa Res
Lt McIlwaine, 7 Pa Res
A H Burroughs, I, 186 Pa
Adj Gen Hartz (Gen Taylor's staff)
Corp Howland, 40 N Y
Corp Howland, 40 N Y
S Cluthe, 104 N Y
S Cluthe, 104 N Y
S Cluthe, 104 N Y
Capt Horn, 40 N Y, killed
Lt Col Gesner, 40 N X
W Weider, 9 N Y

Buttler's Battery. BUTLER'S BATTERY. Sergt Gotz, killed Stein, wounded O'Sullivar, wounded and five others

COCHRANE'S BRIGADE had one killed and fourteen wounded. The follow

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Winfield Howe, D, 61 Pa
Robert Ross, D, 61 Pa
C W Moore, K, 122 N Y
Hiram Cole, I, 122 N Y
Color Sergt P M Potts, K,
82 Pa
Cor E Scanzoni, K, 82 Pa
Wm Wray, F, 23 Pa
Pat Hickey, F, 23 Pa
DEVIN'S BRIGADE, Fall DEVIN'S BRIGADE

Chas Blanchard, H, 2 R I, killed ; John Haslett, 10 Mass, wounded.

General Cake's Brigade.

By a private letter from camp we learn that the Second Brigade of General Brooks' Division, commanded by Colonel H. L. Cake, of the Still-Pennsylvania, is stationed at Beil Plain, on the Potomac. The weather is extremely cold, causing much suffering. But the men are well provided with good shoes and ample clothing, and, with their experience in campaigning, manage to live without grumbling. Potomac creek, and a great portion of the inlet, is frozen over, and the ground everywhere covered with snow. This is one of the oldest brigades in the service, distinguishing itself at Bull Run, West Point, Gaines' Hill, Charles City road, Malvern, South Mountain, and Antietam. It was the feading brigade of Major General Scoum's division at the storming of Crampton's Pass, on the 14th of September. On that occasion Col. Cake led the avance into Burkitty-lile, at the root of the Blue Ridge, or Seout Mountain, drawing the artillery fire of the ene my. Ordered suddenly from the extreme left to the extreme right, the Ninety-sixth was the first to charge, driving the enemy from their stronghold with great slaaughter. The engagement was short and sharp. The 96th suffered terribly. It was here that the gallant soldier and gentleman, Maj. Lewis J. Martin, of the 96th, fell at the moment of victory, sealing with his blood the most conclusive and unquestioned triumph—the most brilliant engagement of the war. General Cake's Brigade. The Second brigade is in good fighting trim.

To the Editor of The Press:

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Sir: The surgeon in charge and the patients of the Post Hospital, Second Army Corps, unite in expressing their thanks to the ladies of Philadelphia, for their kind remembrance of, and generous aid to, the sick and wounded in said hospital, and especially for those oysters presented for a Thanksgiving dinner. May those kind laddes feel that "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

I am truly your obedient servant,

S. WARREN.

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RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14, 1862—An official despatch from Fredericksburg to General Cooper says:

"At 9 o'clock, on Saturday morning, the enemy attacked our right wing, and, as the fog lifted, the battle raged along the line, from right to left, until 6 P. M., the enemy being repulsed at all points, thanks be to God. As usual, we have to mourn the loss of many brave men. I expect the battle will be renewed to-morrow morning.

"General Schuyler Hamilton reports that he entered Dumfries, and captured twenty wagons, with stores, and fifty prisoners. General Sigel is expected at Dumfries to-morrow.

R. E. LEE." SECOND DESPATOH.

A second despatch to Richmond says: Passengers report that the enemy was driven back two miles yesterday, and our troops occupied the battle-field his morning. Our loss is variously stated—probably not more than 500 killed and 2,500 wounded. The body of Gen. Tom Cobb was brought down this evening. The enemy's loss is reported immense. A thousand lay dead in one field. Gen. Hooker (Union) is reported killed. DESPATCH FROM GEN. STUART.

more estate in Bradey county, and Ducastule West in mines.

Kirby Smith recently visited Knoxville. Rier of his corps, under McCown, recently marc. we toward Murirecesboro' through Sparta. McCown by very lately commanded at Cumberland Gap. The rebel Brigadier General W. H. Carroll has resigned.

The Banner boasts that a large lot of leather was recently smuggled from Kentucky to Knoxville by Dr. D. W. Strader, one of Morgan's scouts. It also gives a grand grapevine, saying that the Abolitionists' army about Nashville is stated at 40,000; the men greatly demoralized, and robbing indiscriminately, and the officers winking at it. Three regiments of Kentucky troops, it says, were recently disbanded for questionable loyalty. We had not heard of it.

the general impression there will be no great battle near Nashville. A significant admission.

Governor Harris has contracted with parties at Saltville, Va., for the delivery of 500 bushels of salt daily, to be distributed equally to that part of Tenressee within rebel lines, according to population daily, to be distributed equally to that part of ten-nessee within rebel lines, according to population and necessities, each county to appoint a distribu-ting agent. The cost is to be \$2.75 per bushel, transportation and cost of sacks to be added.

The Rebel is full of stuff about the arrival and re-The Rebel is full of stuff about the arrival and reception of Jeff Davis at various points. He is accompanied by Gen. Joe Davis and Col. Fitz Hugh Lee. On the way to Murfreesboro' an axle of the mail car of the President's train broke, and the train flew the track, while running along the bluffs of Tennessee river. Little damage was done, but the escape was narrow. The so-called President traveled with one servant and one valise.

At Bridgeport his car was carried across the river on a ferry-boat, under a salute of the Washington Artillery. Gen. Jackson received him there. Three columns of the Rebel are devoted to the reception and review, winding up with the statement that Davis returned to Chattanooga on the 15th, going to Mobile.

NEWS FROM CHARLESTON. NEWS FROM CHARLESTON.

BATTLE OF KINGSTON, N. C.

Maj. Gen. Evans, commanding the rebels at Kingston, N. C., telegraphed to Adjt. Gen. Cooper at Richmond, on the 14th inst., as follows:

"Gen. Foster attacked Kingston, N. C., yesterday with 15,000 men and nine gunboats. I fought them ten hours, and have driven him back to his gunboats. His army is still in my front."

THE GHILF STATES.

We have before us a private letter, written on board the above vessel, Nov. 23. From the intimations of the writer we infer that the "606" is now somewhere out on the "deep blue sea." Dr. Wright, of the crew; is dead, a noble and faithful man. We may expect soon to hear of "Captain Vernon G. Locke," of the "606." The names of the officers are Captain John Parker, first officer; C. Carroll Hicks, second officer; G. Hay, third officer; C. Price, ordnance officer; W. W. Gray, purser; J. Gordon, prize-master; J. B. Jones, boatswain.—Columbus (Ga.) Sun, Nov. 29. THE YANKEES AT GALVESTON.

GEN. BOYLE AND THE SICK SOLDIERS. From the Murfreesboro Rebel Banner, Nov. 28.3 ROBBING THE WOUNDED.—Gen. Jerry T. Boyle, of Kentucky, who commenced life as a murderer, is con-cluding it with a series of unmanly and inhuman deeds that will render his name immortally infamous.

We learn from an entirely reliable gentleman, who was left at one of the hospitals in Perryville, after the battle near that place, that our friends in Louisville raised the sum of six thousand dollars for the relief of Southern wounded soldiers. The Union people of the same place contributed one thousand dollars for their wounded allies. Boyle thereupon seized the amount contributed by the Southern sympathizers, and appropriated half of it to the Yankee soldiers.

(From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 9.).

SOUTHERN CURRENCY AT THE NORTH.—A gentleman just from the United States informs us that the notes of Georgia, Alabama; North Carolina, and South Carolina banks are at a discount of only five per cent.; and that Virginia bank notes are from fifteen to twenty per cent. discount. This is a great improvement on fifty and sixty per cent. discount, and indicates that a feeling of early peace is entertained by the brokers of the United States, the best barometers of national storms.

Our informant says that he was told that Confederate notes would be at about the same discount, of five per cent. If they could be dealt in. The cause of the difference between Virginia and other Southern States is said to be because Virginia was "deep-

er in," and her territory was more wasted and destroyed, than any of the other States. Our readers can draw their own conclusions from the state of Southern money in the markets. WHERE BANKS HAS GONE. (From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 9.]

A gentleman, who has "run the pickets," says the understanding North was that Banks was bound to Brunswick, Georgia.

TRIAL OF RUCKER.

[From the Richmond Examiner, Dec. 10.1]

The trial of Dr. Rucker, the notorious Abolition outlaw, commenced on Monday, at Fincastle, Virginia. A special term of the Circuit Court had been convened by Judge R. M. Hudson for the purpose: Rucker has employed Thomas J. Michie, of Staunton, and Nathaniel Harrison, of Monroe, to defend him. him.

MUTINY AMONG THE FEDERAL TROOPS
AT NEWBERN, N. C.

IFrom the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 12.1

RALEIGH, Dec. 10.—The State Journal learns from a source perfectly reliable that a mutiny broke out among the Abolitionists, at Newbern, at the close of last week. Five hundred men threw down their arms, swearing they were Democrats, and would fight no more under the Abolition flag. Some of them were captured, but the majority made their escape. The excitement is represented as intense. The traitor Stanley fled to a gunboat. The immediate eause of the mutiny was the reported advance on Newbern of Generals Jackson and Evans, and Governor Vance; with a heavy force.

BRITISH AND FRENCH WAR VESSELS AND

BRITISH AND FRENCH WAR VESSELS AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Dec. 9.—The British war-steamer Cadmus, twenty guns, and the Petrel, thirteen guns, arrived off Charleston yesterday, from Forress Monroe on the 3d. The British consul spent last night aboard the Cadmus. That vessel left:this morning for Fortress Monroe. The Petrel leaves on Thursday.

The French Cesterday evening her commander, out of ladies and invited guests, visited Fort Sumptre.

It is rumored that intolling the British war steamer. [From the Richmond Dispatch, Dec. 12.1 ter.

It is rumored that intelligence has been received that the iron-clad Passaic left New York and reached Hampton Roads, and, after remaining there some days, left for the South, but was obliged to put back to the Roads in a disabled condition. THE REBELS IN SEARCH OF GOVERNOR

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and Breckinridge, the obsequious board voted Andy twenty thousand in gold.

When Andy was really Governor of Tennessee, to save money he boarded in a livery stable; but since he is no ass, though he often "felt his oats, and oftener his rye," he took his forage up stairs. In Washington city, while he was the representative of a sovereign State, though he never shaved anything but the notes of those who were hard up, he lived and slept in or above a barber-shop. His tastes and instincts ever kept him sloof from refined society; but still, he ever was actuated by a strong appreciation of the value of gold—a fact of which those poor, pittable sycophants, the Nashville Board of Aldermen, were perfectly cognizant.

True, this board tells the world that women and children are starving in Nashville for want of, food. True, private houses are penetrated every day by Johnson's minions. True, women are insulted and their jewelry torn from their ears. True, a widow has seen the last drop of milk taken from her child by a brutal soldier of Andrew Johnson. He has sent fauitless God-fearing and God-serving women of Nashville to the penitentiary. He has immured in filthy dungeons the ministers of Jesus Christ, who would not bow the knee to Baal, nor ask forgiveness for their sins at the hands of this demigod. Andrew Johnson. who would not bow the knee to Baal, nor ask forgiveness for their sins at the hands of this demigod,
Andrew Johnson.

The Board of Aldermen loved Johnson for these
deeds. They appreciated the divine excellencies of his
admirable character. They were rich in gold—their
poor, helpless, and starving people said so. They
were proud of their proconsular ruler; they wished the world to know it, and Johnson let them
understand that he thought it would restore his
popularity throughout Tennessee, and then it was
that this immortal Board of Aldermen voted the
gold, even twenty thousand dollars in gold; to the
great hero of the unparalleled battle of "Taneisfoot."

Gan't some one furnish us with a list of names of the Board of Aldermen of Nashville? A catalogue, oh, how black! how damned to everlasting infamy! oh, how black! how damned to everlasting infamy to the Chattanooga Rebel, Dec 5.1.

We are informed that Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was accompanied by his estimable lady, on his journey from Virginia to Tennessee. The General leaves, this moining for Murfreesboro, and immediately assumes command of the army.

We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday with our old friend, J. C. Crenshaw, late of Nazhville. He is at present a captain in the engineer department, and accompanies Major Nokuet, of the engineer corps of the army, to this place, to arrange for the immediate construction of a pontoon bridge at Kelly's Ferry, about twelve miles below here, on the Tennessee.

at Reny's Ferry, about twelve lines below here, on the Tennessees.

Col. Sam. C. Reed, formerly of the New Orleans Picayune, whose descriptive letters of the battle of Shiloh, over the signature of "Sparta," will be remembered, and more recently the "Ora" of the Mobile Advertiser, arrived in this city yesterday, and paid us a visit. The Colonel looks nothing worse for his retreat from Kentucky, though it seems he did have a hard time "bridling that horse" at Perryville. Tryville.

Among the deserters from the hospital at Cleveland, Tenn., advertised in the Chattanooga Rebel, are the names of W. Odone and Joseph Elliott, of the 5th Tennessee Regiment.

It was rumored at Chattanooga that Gen. Bragg had been assigned to duty in the Department of the Mississippi, at Vicksburg.

It seems that Judge Jenkens, who was elected Confederate States Senator by the Legislature of Georgia, promptly declined, and that the Hon. Herschell V. Johnson, who was a candidate for Vice President of the United States on the ticket with Mr. Douglas, was elected. This election was to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Toombs. Toombs.

The Rajeigh (N. C.) Standard of the 25th ultimo says: The general impression seems to be that the Legislature will adopt the recommendation of Gov. Vance, to raise ten thousand troops for State defence. No plan for raising them has yet been matured, but it is more than probable that volunteers will be called for between the ages of eighteen and forty-five. Hon, G. W. Randolph, late Secretary of War, has been nominated for Governor of Virginia.

The Wytheville Dispatch nominates Wm. M. Peyton, of Roanoke, and the Danville Register Governor Letcher, for the seat in the Confederate Sendie, from Virginia and the Confederate Sendie, from Person

Virginia, made vacant by the death of Mr. Preston.

A HEAVY FAILURE.—M. Maratte, a French banker and mayor of Ham, has recently failed, but before that event occurred he committed forgeries to the amount of \$2,200,000f. Several families of moderate means, who had placed all their savings in his hands, are completely ruined. Even domestic servants and day-laborers are the victims of his frauds, and his failure, has caused a serious fall in house rent at Ham, as many shop-keepers have been compelled to close their doors. When placed at the sasize court of the department of the Aisne, he made a full confession of his guilt. TRADE IN LYONS.—Trade has begun to revive at Lyons. Some large orders have been received there from England and Italy. All the silk frames are now at work, and the manufacturers expect that they shall find employment for all their hands during the ensuing winter. The price of raw one is rising in Lyons: The yalus of the large exported from Lyons during the year 100 for similar exports in 1860 is estimated at 33 and for soil, including ribbons, amounted to 451,731,886; showing a diminution in large at 1861 of 121,421,485f. The average amount of the exports during the five years preceding 1862 was 420,116,080f., and the diminution of the exports in the year 1861, as compared with 1859, is 166,000,000f., showing how much the manufactures of Lyons have suffered by the American civil war.

DECAY OF MUSIC IN RUSSIA.—Prince N. Youssoupoff has published the first part of "A History of Sacred Music in Russia," in which hedeclares that the race of aristocratic Muscovite amateurs, who flourished till within a late period, and who figure so characteristically in the history of modern music, is rapidly dying out. "The amateurs," he says, "have disappeared; the orchestras, solo artists, and choristers are dispersed; and of this prodigious quantity of musicians there remains to day only my orchestra and the choir of the Count Chereme-TRADE IN LYONS.—Trade has begun to revive at

my orchestra and the choir of the Count Chereme-THE SUEZ CANAL.—A letter from Suez, in the Movimento, of Genoa, announces that M. de Lesseps, on his return, found the works of the canal far advanced. The bottom of the canal has now been sunk to the level of the sea, and now only requires being rendered uniform to let the waters of the Mediterranean into Lake Timsah. Meditefranean into Lake Timsah.

COTTON OPERATIVES IN FRANCE.—The cotton manufacturers in France, says a Paris letter, are coming forward most liberally for the relief of the distressed operatives. MM. Wherlin and Hofer, of Mulhausen, who closed their mill in August last, have undertaken to maintain all their hands on full pay until July next. The operatives attend every day at the mill, at the usual hours. The men are employed at field works about the grounds, and the women occupy themselves with knifting and needlework. There is a school established for the children, where they are taught to read and write.

TRIUMPH OF FRENCH PRINTERS.—The printers of Paris, who were condemned to different punishments in consequence of a strike, have made a unique present to their advocate, M. Berryer. They have printed on vellum the orations of Bossuet, and have produced a book in a style of magnificence said to be unequalled for typographical excellence. In order that no other copy should exist, the forms were immediately broken up.

THE WHISKY AND THE NEWSPAPER.—
A glass of whisky is manufactured from perhaps, a
dozen grains of corn, the value of which is too small
to be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells for one
shilling, and, if a good brand, is considered well
worth the money. It is drank in a minute or two.
It fires the brain, sharpens the appetite, deranges
and weakens the physical system. On the same
sideboard upon which this delicious beverage is
served lies a newspaper. It is covered with half a
million of types—it brings intelligence from the four
quarters of the globe. The newspaper costs less
than the glass of grog, the juice of a few grains of
corn; but it is no less strange than true that there is
a large portion of the community who think cornjuice cheap, and the newspaper dear! THE WHISKY AND THE NEWSPAPER .-

INSECURE LOCKS.—To "X. Y. Z.; Isle of Mull," who writes for a lock of the General's hair, I reply that the doctors fearing baldness would produce rheumatism, have forbidden any more to be

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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTGLAC, December 17, 182. REVIEW OF THE PAST. The colossal endeavor of Fredericksburg is nice the curtain falls, and, under the veil of nigh, out noble and undaunted troops were last tening a violent wind and pouring rain, they then preeded to the camps they had quitted several days gore, and found grateful refuge, after repeated exostre in the shelfer tents and warm log-cabins the had

left behind. But around camp fires, faces log kindled by the cheering light, are seen no mo; gay tones that whiled away the tedious hours artilled. Comrades, linked into brotherhood by the roism of long-repeated fights, sleep beneath the silt sod, or, more happy, bear on beds of anguish men-toes of undying honor. OUR LOSSES, AND WHAT CAUSED TEM Complete lists of casualties have not yet ha ob tained. Those reported have been forwarde we have lost at least ten thousand in killed and fund ed, and but little advantage has been med, beyond a more matured knowledge of the emyis position. It was of immense strength, On Hieft, above Fredericksburg, towards the heights, sine pit, near two hundred yards long, ran betwee two roads. Adjoining this, behind the city wa road extending to Deep Run, bordered by a stylwall, on the top of which heavy stones were laidaving taken a rifle-pit extended for a third of a mildwards. Franklin's right, and then ran up to cert it. teries on a hill, and beyond those again dended to the base of the same hill, running along fabout two hundred yards, where it reascended more batteries on the crest. From these it descent into

a battery in front of Franklin's right, when was apparently lost in a swamp covered without Beyond this wood is a road below the surfactithe field, perhaps three or four feet deep, filled wimen, ommand. All these represented the first line of den ehind, at the back of the town, at a distee of fifty feet, were two lines of breastworks, eachbou fifty feet apart, and beyond these a range bateries fronting the crest of the hill. Opposite and lin's command there appeared to be but one recof rifle pits in front of the enemy's earthworks The range of hills formed a semicircle, from each se of which cannon enfiladed our forces. The line the enemy was six miles long. Our line being thin his, stretched, perhaps, for four miles. Sumner's order to his two corps, it is said, we to take the outworks and crest of the hill at the bin of the bayonet, and thus, piercing the rebel ctra throw him into disorder. A storm of whistlinbul lets checked the advancing line, and caused there to stand and fire before making further progs In doing this, the tremendous gaps in their rates and difficulty of hitting the foe, finally caused abs

of confidence in success, and induced them to rere This is one theory. Truth regarding the detai o battles is never known. Extended inquiries are cessary for facts, and statements are too contrainto writers have been blamed for misrepresentinger gagements. The fault lies with the generals h misinform them. By the time that reports froiall divisions reach the commanding general, and ust ideas can be approached, the subject loses intest and the public anticipates new encounters. our right, and eventre, applied to the left, where he Pennsylvania Reserve corps, accompanied by he Bucktails, with the 142d and 121st Pennsylvana, splendidly led the advance, and gained possession CONDUCT OF THE MEN. To particularize the conduct of veteran regiments

in many fights. We will speak but of the comparatively new regiments, among which may be enunerated the 126th Pennsylvania, Col. Elder; the 129th, which also includes the 91st Pennsylvania, Colon Gregory. This brigade, under its skilful and fearles proceeded to the scene of action, I heard one sturdy, fellow remark, "D—n 'em, we'll show 'em what old Pennsylvania can do." "Old Pennsylvania' at least showed that she could die. The brigade is said to have lost a thousand men. Colonel Allabach's brigade, in this same division, comprising the 123d, 131st, 133d, and 155th Pennsylvania, also highly distinguished itself. The 118th Pennsylvania, in Griffin's division, is by no months at there, to be forgotten. Hirney's division, Store man's army corps, in addition to the 53d and 63th, numbers the 103d, 141st and 114th PassayIvanis of Robinson's brigade. The division fought admirably. The two last regiments were in their maiden

114th comprises Collis' Zouaves, in which men and officers were mutually pleased with each other. General Robinson had a horse killed under him The 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th New Jersey, and 115th, Pennsylvania, in Sickles' division, were a very short the 110th and 122d Pennsylvania, in Whipple's division. The 145th Pennsylvania, in Gen. Caldwell's brigade, Hancock's division, was much exposed in the advance, and had both brigade and division generals wounded. The 130th and 132d Pennsylvania, also in the advance, under General French, with the begun. The 136th and 107th, in General Gibbons division, lost heavily, with their general wounded Under the same command were the gallant 11th 38th, and 90th Pennsylvania, whose decimated ranks states that the colors presented to the regiment by the Ladies' High and Normal School of Philadelphia Three brave sergeants, to whom they were confided; fell in succession before the bullets of the enemy.

and were proudly borne from the field only when the order was given.

GEN. SMITH'S CORPS.

In the army corps of Gen. Smith were the 119th 102d, 139th, and 122d, among the later Pennsylvanis 25th, 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th New Jersey, in the latter of which the young Colonel Hatch was wounded above the knee, inducing amputation. A more, complete be found, to which was added marked ability:

MORE PENNSYLVANIANS. We will not close without specifying the long-tried and noble 49th, 93d, 98th, 82d, 23d, 61st, 96th, 95th, 56th, 62d, 83d, 91st, 53d, 81st, 71st, 72d, 69th, 10eth, 50th, 100th, 45th, 48th, 51st, 58th, 63d, 57th, 59th, 26th and 84th Pennsylvania regiments as being in th field, together with the 1st and 2d Delaware, and 2d Maryland. The 83d stands alone as a Pennsylvania regiment, in Stockton's fine brigade, under an able

Rush's Lancers acted conspicuously as orderlies exposure. The rest of the cavalry were little called Among the batteries were D. 1st Pennsylvania. A

lst New Jersey; A, 1st Maryland; B, 1st Maryland C, 1st Pennsylvania; I, 6th Pennsylvania; B, 1st; Thompson's Independent Pennsylvania battery.
PROCEEDINGS OF THE REBELS. their earthworks, and planted an additional enfilading battery of two guns on their left. On Monday they continued fortifying, and threw up addiwithdrawal across the river was effected in admiramorning, they rushed yelling upon the field, and B. Setzer, E. 127 Pa

coutrements. During the day, Jackson's grand division was seen moving down the river towards Por Royal, with a view to impeding our passage in that What our next movement will be is a matter for future consideration. The army is ready for renewed action, and winter quarters are not talked of. N.

SAPONAX. OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG, Tuesday, Dec. 16.
The entire army except a portion of Butterfield's corps has fallen back to this side of the Rappalannock, and Butterfield's forces are now crossing. The movement was cautiously and skilfully executed the company of the cuted during the night, and it is regarded throughout the army as the best step to be faked under the cir-General Sigel with his entire command has arrived.

The estimates of our losses in the late battles vary widely. The following, based upon official reports; as made out, and upon the estimates of those who have the best facilities for judging, is as near correct as can be obtained up to this time: RIGHT GRAND DIVISION, (SUMNER.)

---6.180NINTH CORPS, (WILCOX'S.) LEFT GRAND DIVISION, (FRANKLIN.) FIRST CORPS, (REYNOLDS'.)

Gibbon's Division. 900

Meade's Division. 1,800

It is believed that these figures will fall under, rather than exceed, the official reports.

The severity of the battle may be inferred from the fact that while Butterfield was engaged but half an hour, he lost nearly three thousand men.

General Hancock lost 40 officers killed and 160 wounded. His total loss embraces fifty per cent, of the control of the control

Sixth Corps, (Smith's).....

N H Miller, F, 81 Pa
D Foster, B, 127 Pa
J Whittinger, B, 127 Pa
A Lamb, B, 127 Pa
H Dickey, B, 127 Pa
C Schooner, B, 127 Pa
Nicholas Rehr, H, 127 Pa
W Goldry, B, 68 Pa
Jas Murray, I, 106 Pa
W Collins, B, 106 Pa
Thos McCauley, B, 106 Pa
Thos McCauley, B, 106 Pa
A W Jordan, G, 118 Pa
Pat Timantry, 132 Pa
Capt J Schafer, I, 129 Pa
Chris Denmark, D, 83 Pa
Capt J Steyn, H, 127 Pa
Capt J Steyn, H, 127 Pa
W McCormick, K, 64 Pa
Jacob Satting, B, 4 Regs
Corp W McCormick, K, 64 Pa
Jacob Satting, B, 4 Regs
Corp J Burham, A, 145 Pa
Corp J Burham, A, 145 Pa
Rank Cuhn, D, 146 Pa
Corp J Burham, A, 145 Pa
Pater, St John, E, 145 Pa
Henry Dalmer, I, 145 Pa
Henry Dalmer, I, 145 Pa
Henry Dalmer, I, 145 Pa
J H Hills, A, 145 Pa
Henry Dalmer, I, 145 Pa
J H Hills, A, 145 Pa
Lyman Flick, F, 53 Pa David Jones, A, 145 Pa
Peter, St. John, F., 145 Pa
H. Cram, H., 145 Pa
N. Steedman, H., 145 Pa
N. Steedman, H., 145 Pa
N. Jas O'Neil, G, 71

Nelson Stedman, H, 145 Pa
F Osten, H, 145 Pa
M H Halliston, K, 145 Pa
W F McJastan, H, 145 Pa
J A Henry, H, 145 Pa
W F McJastan, H, 146 Pa
John H Leo, H, 106 Pa
John Kopler, E, 24 N J
A Grety, D, 24 N J
J Sleightman, F, 130 Pa
A Kinsdly, F, 130 Pa
Lt C McDougal, E, 142 Pa
Corp J No B Font, E, 106 P
26 N J
B McIntyre, D, 132 Pa
Saml Upraff, B, 155 Pa

Col. H. S. Brown, wounded dangerously. Killed-Sergt, Spaulding; Privates Harris, Hay. Wounded-First Lieut, Clay, Second Lieut, Lang, Sergt, McCray; Corporals Dunham, Brockway; Pri-vates Gibbs, Hill, Martin, Smith, Durin, Clenden-Missing—Second Lieut. Riblet; Corporals Ickler, Austin; Privates Bachelor, Booker, Hungerford, Sevenson, Willis, Pier, Sinner, Whitney, Lewis, Killed-Sergeants Putnam, Wooden, Shewroon;

Wounded-Privates Cope, Richardson, Merritt, Root, Westfall, McGee, Jason, Gume, Krohtlinger, Bewhardt, Thompson, Guinon.

Missing-Privates Bremenhaltz, Thompson, Tuthill, Arthurs, Rutledge. Killed-Privates Putnam, Sherman, Haggarts, Os-

Brother, Greenup, Diffenbough, Dinealey, Coould, Jargo.

Missing—Sergt. Combs.

Killed—Northrup, Dawley.

Wounded—Capt. Lynch. First Lieutenant Hubbard. Sergt. Buchanan. Corp. Tischner. Privates Stover, Uhn. Woosich, Gatham, Heplen, Wicks, McIntosh, Bond, Gordon, Warner, Hibbam, Finn, Johnson, Orestord, Bless, Cowle, Brown, Price. Killed—Privates Potes and Reynolds.

Wounded—Captain Brown; Sergeant Jonker, Corporal Kemmerer; Privates Allen, Briggs, Cormor, Donor, Farver, Jostlin, Kuhn, Murdock, Philips, Potter, Rich, Denman.

ton, Wade. Total killed, 18; wounded, 164; missing, 38. Total, EIGHTY-FIRST PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS—COM-Killed—Adjutant Clinton Swain.
Wounded—Lieutenant Colonel B. Boyd McKeen,
Sergeant Major William J. Williams. COMPANY G. Killed—Sergeants Poole, Heller, and Hooblez.
Wounded—Capt. Ward, Second Vincent, Corporal

The Insurance Companies. To the Editor of The Press:

SIR: A paragraph in your paper of this morning states that "the Insurance Companies have initiated a movement, which will probably be successful, to adopt a new and higher tariff of insurance rates, &c," As no such movement has been made or contemplated by the companies, composing either the marine or fire Boards of Underwriters of this city, you will be good enough to publish a contradiction in your next issue.

Very respectfully,

J. R. WUCHERER,

President of the Board of Marine Underwriters.

ARTHUR G. COFFIN,

President of Board of Underwriters against Fire.

DECEMBER 18, 1862.

HARPER'S FERRY, Dec. 13, 1862. STATUE TO THE FRIEND OF THE WORK-STATUE TO THE FRIEND OF THE WORK-ING MEN.—A lately, deceased member of Parliament, who had been conspicious for his advocacy of the "ten-hours" movement, is to have a statue erected in the town of Todmorton. The sculptor, in submitting the model, remarked that it represented the member in a characteristic attitude when addressing a "ten-hours meeting." For the information of those who desire to know what was the posture of the orator under such ciciomstances, the reporter adds: "He stands with his left leg thrown slightly forward, his right hand in the arm-hole of his waistcoat, and his left on a copy of the ten-hours bill." THREE CENTS.

STATES IN REBELLION. Robel Account of the Battle of the Massa-ponar, Their Loss over 3,000 Killed and Wounded-Gen. T. R. R. Cobb and other Officers Killed-News from all the Southern States-Gen. Banks "Gone South"-The Southern Currency, &c. BATTLE NEAR FREDERICKSBURG-DE-SPATCH FROM GENERAL LEE. NASHVILLE, Dec. 17.—The following extracts are aken from the Murfreesboro (rebel) Banner, of the 17th instant: RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 14, 1862—An official despatch

A private despatch from Gen. Stuart says we have had a great fight and repulsed the enemy at all points. We have lost many good men. Passengers report that we have 1,500 prisoners. MISCELLANEOUS AND PERSONAL ITEMS. The Murfreesboro Banner announces the departure of Buckner to assume command of defences at The Banner pronounces the violation Monday, forces, of their own flag of the It says he capabilliant exploit, by Monday and killed six. Rebel to the Confederate could be t The Confederate could the Confederate could true bills against many peak Knoxville has found terfeit Confederate notes, in for circulating coungers, who is alleged to be renegling Kennedy Rod-Federal Brigadier General Georg Union officer of staff. During the session of the could W. Morgan's issued in about four hundred mass in large were questration laws, externing over a miles were Among the cases were Governo. The could be selected to the county and Ducksthe Work. [From the Knoxville Register.] ore estate in Bradey county, and Ducksthe West

The Chattanooga Daily Rebel of the 16th says it is

The following is a copy of a despatch from Charleston, dated 14th December: Charleston, dated 14th December:

This morning the enemy's gunboats in Stono river, a few miles below the city, opened fire on our pickets on James Island below Secessionville. After firing fifty shells without effect they departed. The demonstration is considered a feint to occupy the attention of our troops in this neighborhood. The South Carolina Legislature has unanimously passed a bill pledging the faith and the funds of the State for redemption of its quota of Confederate war debt, requiring bonds sold within the Confederacy to be sold to the highest bidder, and favoring citizen bidders against others.

BATTLE OF KINGSTON, N. C.

His army is still in my front."

THE GULF STATES.

"Monile, Dec. 13.—Despatches to the Okalona News of the 12th says: Col. Bertram's scouts burned-1500 hales of cotton during the week, belonging to Yankee speculators at Corinth.

I have a copy of the Charleston Mercury of the 10th inst. It gives an account of an entertainment on the 9th at Fort Sumpter, at which Beauregard, Ripley, and the commander of the French steamer Milan were guests.

Two \$1,000 city of Memphis bonds sold at ninety per cent. There is no price current in any paper, and not a word about their defeat in Arkansas.

The Atlanta Intelligence, of the 9th, contains a speech of Herschel V. Johnson, and greatly lauds his devotion to rebeldom. Johnson, however, pronounces the conscription acts unconstitutional, but will acquiesce in them. He insists that Georgia must record her strong protest against them, that they must not be quoted as precedents in future.

THE "BETRIBUTION," ALIAS "606."

THE YANKEES AT GALVESTON.

We learn that the Yankees have not succeeded in taking possession of the city of Galveston, and that they are sitting still, with their double-shotted guns pointed at a peaceable people, not daring to do more. Five miles west of the toyan is a railroad bridge connecting the island with the mainland. Our forces hold the bridge, with batteries on both sides, and are in full possession of the island itself. Our scouts scour the city whenever they please, and arrest all persons who appear to be disaffected, and send them within our lines.—Richmond Examiner. THE UNION TROOPS LEAVING ARKANSAS. [From the Little Rock Democrat.]
We hear the Abolitionists are retreating towards We hear the Abolitionists are retreating towards the Missouri line, though Fayettexille may yet be in their possession. A few hundred of their cavalry came down from Pittman's Ferry to Pocahontas. In all these incursions they robbed, murdered, and committed all manner of outrages. It is reported on the streets here that Colonel Parsons has again taken a number of prisoners; among them eighty or ninety negroes; all dressed in Lincoln's uniform, and armed with guns and side-arms. They are expected here soon. Colonel Parsons and his command have done an immense amount of good. Not a week passes without his killing or capturing a lot of Abolitionists, cutting off trains and keeping them in hot water. There is not a man in his command who has not killed or taken prisoners two or three of the enemy. PRESIDENT LINCOLN AND THE SABBATH. FRESHMENT COUNTY AND THE STATE OF THE MURITICE TO THE WICKED, PROFILE THE WICKED, PROFILE THE WASHINGTON HAS AND THE WHITE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON HAS HIT UPON ANOTHER THU I DOGGE TO CHUNCH THE FROM THE STATE OF THE MOST HE SALEST AND WRITES AS SIPPARTLY OF THE SALEST HE MOST HIGH THE SALEST HE WASHINGTON THE MOST HIGH THE SALEST HE WASHINGT HE MOST HIGH THE MOST HIGH

delude the people of the North. He now tries the religious game, and writes as flippantly of the sanctity of the Sabbath and obligations to the Most High as if he were elad in canonical robes instead of being covered with unrighteousness.

In a proclamation, dated November 16, Abraham Lincoln, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States, "desires and enjoins the observance of the Sabbath," as if he had ever observed that holyday. He speaks glibly of the best sentiments of a Christian or patriotic sentiment. He halludes to a due regard to the Divine will; as if he had ever observed that holyday. He says the cause should not be imperfiled by profanation of either the day or name of the North, the conduction of either the day or name of the North, the conduction and Christianity, could be people that the shameless President of the Abolitionists cites the example and quotes the words of Washington. This is double-distilled impiety. It is disgraceful to the age that Lincoln occupies the sent of Washington. It is a sacrilege of his howard revered name that he dares pollute his alle mouth with its utterance. But this is ener hypomaty, intended to deceive the few good needle at he North.

We were if they are so guillible—if they will allow themselves to be so duped. Certainly any one with three grains of perception must see through this dodge.

Lincoln is a brutal, God-defying tyrant; the cause he advances is that of barbarity; the war he wages is one distinguished by nothing but spoliation and murder, without a single knightly grace to brighten its record. Providence can never smile on such an enterprise; and though it may punish the South for many sins of omission and commission, a people fighting for the defence of all that is dear to man may well rest assured of the ultimate favor and protection of an ever-just Omnipotent.

Governor Yates, of Illinois, on Monday preceding the election in that State, said: "If the Democracy are successful in the election we must prepare for war in the loyal State

pathizers, and appropriates and soldiers.

Is not this robbery? But then it was committed by a man who is a murderer, who has persecuted and imprisoned women, and who, in company with Col. Leonidas Metcalf, robbed hundreds of Kentuckians of thousands of dollars, under the pretence that it was to replace the losses of Union men, and then quietly pocketed the whole sum.

HOW THE REBELS KEEP UP CONFIDENCE IN THEIR CURRENCY. [From the Richmond Enquirer, Dec. 9.]

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