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Editor, to state some of the reasons that induced me to issue that order. Gen. Sibley needs no informa-tion; it is enough for him to know that there was to be a quantity of whisky used in the enterprise to shock and horrity him. I could not have been guil-ty of a greater erime, in the estimation of this "hero," than to waste whisky in killing the Indians. It is well known, sir, that the Apache Indians have, as is stated in my order, murdered over one hundred of our citizens, and while they were under treaty. They make treaties to get blankets and pre-sents. They break the treaties to make others, that they may get more presents. They never think of keeping a treaty longer than they see an opportunity to rob and murder some one. They have time and again, in the face of fresh-made treaties, waylaid our emigrants and murdered them, in several instances tying the wounded to wagon wheels and then setting fire to the wagons. On another occasion, they cap-tured a mail party, and tied them up by their keels fire to the wagons. On another occasion, they cap-tured a mail party, and tied them up by their keels and built fire under them to roast them to death by

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miral Farragut, on his arrival before Vicks last June, perceived the great advantage to our movements that would arise from the chan-nel extending across the peninsula out of range of the batteries of Vicksburg, and saving a dis-tance of several miles. Not having any particular reverence for the feelings of the natives of Vicks-burg, nor of the parish of Madison, in the State of Louisiana, he-at_the suggestion and according to the plan of General Thomas Williams, who was killed at Baton Rouge-decided to make the channel nd sent a boat to visit the plantations for twentyfive miles down the river, and impress all the negroe who could be found. Four hundred of them were soon set at work cutting the canal, but there was some fear that the project would not at that time succeed, as the river was then over ten feet within its banks. At the highest floods it is twenty feet above its then level. The Richmond papers of last July stated that the attempt of Lincoln's army of diggers to draw off the Mississippi from Vicksburg, by cutting for it a new channel, excited very little solicitude there. The task, they said, was one of great difficulty, and would require a long time to make it successful. In all the enterprises for straightening the river made by the citizens of the Lower Mississippi, it was found that, after cutting through a few feet of and, a blue clay was entered upon, which is so ex eedingly tough as to require blasting to remove it; and unless the new channel is cut very deep, it is peedily choked and filled up with dirt, wood, sand, &c. The rebels, however, when our forces with-drew from Vicksburg last summer, began speedily to fill up the cut "for fear of accidents." The atest reports from Vicksburg, via Cairo, state that the river is now "bank full," and that two brigades of McClernand's troops were engaged excavating the old canal. A few days, doubtless, will decide whether it will be a success or not, and, if it is, Vieksburg, defences and all, will be entirely useless to the rebels, and they will have to confine their opera-tions to Port Hudson. tions to Port Hudson. THE FORTIFICATIONS AT VICKSBURG. THE FORTIFICATIONS AT VICKSBURG. The fortifications at Vicksburg are in command of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee, son of the "Southern Napo-leon." Various estimates are placed upon the Con-federate force now tationed there. The most relia-ble authority places it at very little less than a hum-dred thousand. It is certain that they can concen-trate that many men in a few days by withdrawing their forces from different points in the Southwest, with which they have uninterrupted railroad com-munication. A simultaneous attack on Vicksburg and Port Hudson would of course compel them to di-vide their forces. They seem to think that Banks is more effectually checkmated than Grant. Mean-time, if two or three of our Western iron-clads were to run the blockade, and make an unexpected ap-pearance above Port Hudson, while the Essex and one or two others assailed it from below, the confi-dence of the Confederates might be shaken a little. THE WORK OF GEN. BANKS' ARMY. THE WORK OF GEN. BANKS' ARMY. The probability is that General Banks is waiting for General Grant. Vicksburg and Port Hudson are between the armies of those two commanders; the rebels will, therefore, be able to concentrate their entire strength at whichever point shall be first at-tacked. The army under General Banks is entirely too small to attack successfully the entire rebel force of both Vicksburg and Port Hudson, which he would be compelled to do before he could co-operate in the attack on Vicksburg. Should Gene-ral Banks attempt to capture Port Hudson before Vicksburg is taken—or, at least, before an army is on the ground to menace Vicksburg. Should Gene-ral Banks attempt to capture Port Hudson before Vicksburg is taken—or, at least, before an army is on the ground to menace Vicksburg. Should Gene-ral Banks attempt to capture Port Hudson before vicksburg is taken—or, at least, before an army is on the ground to menace Vicksburg. Should Gene-ral Banks attempt to eapture Port Hudson before vicksburg is taken or at least, before an army is on the ground to menace Vicksburg. Is then, or, at least, is attacked, before he can move against Port Hudson with any reasonable hope of success. The only way in which Banks and Grant can co-operate in the capture of Vicksburg is to attack both the rebel strongholds at the same time. By so doing, the enemy's force will be divided. But that, in view of the long distance (typo hundred and fifty miles) between the two points, such co-opera-tion can take place, is at best doubtul. B. MEMPHRIS, January 31. Help. the Lowly. THE WORK OF GEN. BANKS' ARMY. Four doors below the Continental.

a guerilla force, resulting in the capture of the whole rebel party, numbering one hundred and ten men. They were sent to this city, and arrived here this morning. There were three commissioned officers among the party. NASHVILLE, Tenn.; Feb. 5, 1863. OUR LOSS AND GAIN, ETC. According to the rebel journals, the loss sustained by Bragg's army, during the battle of Stone's river, far exceeds ours. Our loss in killed, wounded, and missing just reaches about 13.000. Our killed and wounded will amount to 8,000, and our missing, until quite lately, to 5,000. But about one fifth of the latter come under the head of cowards and stragglers, and a sneaking increase is daily noticea-

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estroyed the track

DEPARTMENT OF COLUMBUS, HEADQUARTERS, TRENTON, Feb. 3. and the 1st Tennessee Cavalry returned to their camp in this city last evening, depositing their prisoners in the penitentiary: adier General Asboth: have killed, wounded, and captured 34 of Daw-sd's guerilla band. I have also captured 26 horses at 28 stand of arms. No fear need be fell for any mre depredations from that quarter. All is quiet, O. WOOD, Colonel Commanding the Post. A SKIRMISH WITH GUERILLAS. A little skirmish occurred near Lavergne vesterday between some of General Stedman's troops and

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Colonel Commanding the Post. PADUDAN, Feb. 4, 1863. PADUDAN, Feb. 4, 1863. PENERAL ASBOTH : At Fort Donelson there was glorious victory over Wheeler, Forrest, and harton. One hundred and thirty-five of their led are already found. We have some fifty pri-sters. Their wounded and stragglers are being astantly brought in. Col. McNairy (rebel) was led, and Forrest wounded. The whole force is in i retreat; our cavalry is following. The precise imber of the enemy I can't tell, but one of their secons, now at Fort Donelson, says they had 11 gments, and I know 8 or 11 pieces of artillery. These successes, in connection with the resur-rition of Island No. 10, and the energy and military all displayed by General Asboth everywhere, in I his dispositions, will very soon change the meral gloom and confusion throughout the whole drict of Columbus into a perfect system of order all security.

REBEL RAID ON JACKSON.

IREBEL RAID ON JACKSON. Markus, Feb. 4.—Last Saturday night, we are infoned, a body of guerillas, estimated at from ten to tranty, made a raid upon the railroad track near Jackon, Tenn., but their movements were disco-vere before they had time to do much damage. Theyniled up a couple of rails off the track, when theywere attacked, had two men killed, and de-part in "double-quick" order. Colon commands at Jackson from 45 to 50 cents per pinnd, Tennessee money—which is sold there at a prejum, in small lots, at ten per cent. per pund. Tennessee money—which is so a prelium, in small lots, at ten per cent.

seem to be concentrating a large force near their old camp ground; but our mortar, if fired at intervals, will render their situation very unpleasant. It would seem that they have given up the Yazoo, for the present at least, and will attempt the reduc-tion of Vicksburg by a new route. We believe every-thing is in readiness for them here.

THE EXPEDITION TO CHARLESTON - THE "AID AND COMFORT" GIVEN TO THE REBELS BY BRITISH OFFICERS.

REBELS BY BRITISH OFFICERS. [TELEGRANS TO THE RIGHMOND EXAMINER.] CHARLESTON, Feb. 3.—The British frigate Oadmus brings intelligence that a most formidable naval and land. expedition is about to attack Charleston, the preparations being now nearly complete. The Oad-mus brings orders for Robert Bunch, the British con-sul, to go on board and get to Havana as soon as possible. He will leave next Saturday. The Yankee naval and land forces are gathering at Port Royal. It is supposed that the troops are drawn chiefly from the North Carolina coast. The in-clad Ironsides was still off the bar this morning with sixteen other Yankee steamers. IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE. REPORTED FIGHT NEAR MURFREESEORO.

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IMPORTANT FROM TENNESSEE. REPORTED FIGHT NEAR MURFRESSORO. ORATANOGGA, Féb. 4, 1863.—The following de-spatch has been received by mail from Deckard, dated January 31, 1863. The enemy advanced twelve miles from Murfrees-boro yesterday, with one brigade and six pieces of artillery, on a foraging expedition. They made a vigorous attack on our cavalry, shelling us back a short distance. We concelled ourselves in the woods near, Forrestville, and Ahderson's brigade, which fortunately arrived, reputsed them, with a loss of three hundred killed and wounded. Our loss small. Heavy skirmishing may be looked for daily. General Johnston has issued a congratulatory order to the Army of Tennessee, and will direct future movements. He was serenaded last night at Tullahoma. THE REBEL FINANCES. Ifrom the Bichmond Examiner, Feb. 5, 1 The bill passed at the last session of Congress dis-continuing the issue of treasury notes, fundable in eight per cent. convertible notes, the issue of which was not fairly begun till the 1st of January, should be put in circulation before the bill designed to retire the eight per cent. notes could exert its effect. The volume of the seven per sent, notes has becoming cor-respondingly scarce. Already brokers find difficulty in obtaining the issue of use has beed to supply the demand for bonds. The banks have ceased to pay them out, and since Saturday last they have comfidence of our people in the stability of the Go-vernment being fin, the demand for these notes will continue; and should the time for their funding not be extended there is no room to doubt but that in a comparatively brief period they will all be funded. UNION SOLDIERS DESERTING. Jackson, Feb. 4.—Within eight hours previous to yesterday, two hundred and firy Yankee desertors are readed. the is no room conduct at the time or the vesterday, two hundred and firy Yankee desertors

JACREON, Feb. 4.—Within eight hours previous to yesterday, two hundred and fifty Yankee deserters arrived at Grenada. Deserters are constantly ar-riving, and the country is full of them. Not less than five hundred have deserted from one division of the Venles ermy the Yankee army. RAID OF MORGAN'S GUERILLAS.

ArGUSTA, Feb. 4.—A special despatch, dated at McMinnville, 3d inst, says that twenty-five of Mor-gan's men attacked a foraging party of four hundred Yankees, with forty wagons. Morgan succeeded in bringing off eleven wagons and thirty prisoners, and in burning a quantity of baggage.

CHEATING IN SOLDIERS' CLOTHES. In regard to the report of the quartermaster gene-ral to the rebel Senate, in reply to certain resolu-tions recently adopted, stating that officera of the army are allowed to purchase fabries from the Go-vernment Olothing Bureau when the stock on hand is in excess of the wants of the private soldier, the Richmond Examiner of the 5th says: We take it that the stock of elothing material now on hand is superabundant, as officers of the army may be daily seen at the merchant tailor establishment on Main street, selling at an advance of from one to two hundred per cent. the cloth ob-tained by them from the Clothing Bureau. EDITORIAL CONVENTION CHEATING IN SOLDIERS' CLOTHES.

EDITORIAL CONVENTION. AUGUSTA, Feb. 4.—The Editorial Convention met this morning. About twenty papers are represent-ed. Joseph Oliaby, of the Macoon Telegraph, is presi-dent, and F. N. Ells, of the Atlanta Baptist, secre-

CAPTURE OF THE MORNING LIGHT.

Interning of Paper Manufacturers.
(From the N. Y. Evening Post.)
At a meeting of paper manufacturers, on the thirtieth day of December, in the city of New York, a committee was appointed to prepare a memorial which should bring before Congress some of the reasons why the duty on foreign paper should not be removed.
The committee request the insertion in your paper of the following extracts from the memorial, which refer to the causes of the advance in prices of rags and paper, and also to the charge of "combination."
About sixly-five per ceri. of the whole amount of paper stock is derived from domestic rags of collon fabric, and twelve per ceri. form cotton waste, and rope and bagging used in baling cotton.
Non-intercourse with the cotton States, while cutting off the supply of cotton, waste, rope and bagging-one. thousand tons per month-has, by diminishing the supply of cotton, raised the price of cotton goods at least two hundred per cent. thus greatly reducing the consumption, and consequently the quantity of domestic rags. 'Hence the diminished supply of paper stock. In October manufacturers became alarmed, fearing they might not be able to stock their mills. Prices of rags advanced two to three hundred per cent. This caused a rapid advance in the price of paper; consumers then became alarmed, and made purchases in anticipation of future wants, and both stock and paper soon reached a point higher than had been known for many years.
Notwithstanding the fullest denials, the charge of combination, willow a particle of experience to state in the price of a repeal, or a large reduction of the duty on foreign paper; in order to protect the press from the effect of this alleged combination.

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IMPORTANT FROM THE LATE REBEL GO-VERNOR AND MILITARY COMMANDER OF ARIZONA. hereby certify that said association fook no action in reference to prices of paper which was obligatory upon its members. In view of the advance in the price of stock, and the excise tax, it was recommended that news-paper be sold at not less than twelve and a half cents per pound, and book-paper at sixteen and eighteen cents, according to quality, with the excise tax. Making due allowance for the deprecia-tion of the currency, these prices were no higher than the arcrage for five years preceding the com-mencement of the war; they were based upon the value of stock at that time, and are much less than the actual cost to manufacturers at the present price VERNOR AND HILLITARY COMMANDER OF ARIZONA.
(From the New Orleans Delta.)
We are indebted to Captain Longley, of the 1st Texas Cavalry, for the following choice contribu-tions to the history of the rebellion, taken from Texas papers. "Col." Baylor's position, as a rebel alone, entitles him to the attention of the Delta. Personally, he is just such as soundrel as his official acts proclaim him. It is a very significant com-mentary on the character of the rebellion that such a notorious bully, blackguard, and horse-thief, should be intrusted with important duties in the ser-vice of the Richmond oligarchy. Texas needs no information concerning him. The civilized world cannot read the extract given below-cut from a Houston paper-without some hardly favorable reflections on the nature of the in-surrection, its leaders and agents. Baylor has borne for some time a considerable reputation as an Indian fighter, from the fact that by just such a piece of abominable treachery as he delegates to "Capt." Helm in the order here published, he ma-naged to massacre a large number of Indians, printhe actual cost to manufacturers at the present price of stock, which has since advanced more than fifty

the actual cost to manufacturers at the present price of stock, which has since advanced more than fifty per cent.
This recommendation was not binding, but was considered as an expression of the views of the meeting that the prices specified would only fairly remunerate the manufacturers.
We further certfy that we have not been controlled in our prices by any action or proceedings of said association, and we know that the charges that the recent advance in the price of printing paper is to be attributed to combinations among paper makers—which have been so industriously circulated—are utterly groundless.
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PRICED ITE MUSLIN SHIRTS. Southerners. Southerners.	 build self a brave man at Shiloh. The following is General Jowing and Inders No. 4: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, MURFRESSORO, TENNA, January 24th, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 4. I. At a court of inquiry, convened at the city of Nashville, December 17th, 1862, by Special Field Orders, No. 19, headquarters 14th army corps, Department of the Cumberland, on the request of Brigadier General J. T. Crittenden, to investigate and give an opinion on the facts connected with the surrender of the troops at Murfreesboro, under his command; of the post at Murfreesboro, on the 12th day of July, 1662, between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. 20. That he found the comp had been divided for three weeks previous, and the forces separated. Martin Free States and the forces separated. Martin Free States and the forces separated. Martin Free Wole force there at once. Martin Free Wole force there at once. 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The recent snow had goneoff with a rain, raising the stream very fast, and he whole army was hurrying by forced marches b cross the river before it rose, as it was so low ago be fordable, but with all our haste we, were togslow. Colonel Weer, commanding the division, ordered Captain Stockton to cross his battry "is fast as possible." The Cap- tain askd, "where are the boats?" Colonel Weer, detrmined to beat Generals Schofield and Herron, who marched upon two other roads, replied, "Make thm, sir, the quickest way possible." Cap- tain Soction took two wagon-beds off his mule wagons ad covered them with tarpaulins, and, making a cable out of prolonges, was crossing his battery wihn two hours! The next morning, the rope acrost the stream broke, and all attempts to get it acrois by swimming horses and tying it to mules' tail failed, when Stockton drove a plug into a shell and fired it across. 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NETT, RUCH, & CO., PRICE OF GOLD 'IN 1812.—During the 1812 gold was sold at a premium of 35 per ce	ent. so detailed as grand guards.	stream, which is working finely. Gen. Schoffeld	guns, medical stores and ammunition in abundance.	a sufficient number of men around to allow no In- dians to escape. Say nothing about your orders	PORT HUDSON Port Hudson, which is tw
A 217 CHURCH ALLEY. that the present rates are not much above the of the olden times. In 1812 we had a Demo	ent., so 7th. That he examined the brigade order books, and ordered a plot of the town and its approaches to	built a bridge near." Mud Town," which overset,	, together with 109 prisoners. I am here, Captain,	until the time arrives, and be cautious how you let	miles above Baton Rouge, on the Mississippi, st on an almost perpendicular cliff, full two hum
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CLOTHS. country were greatly deranged; simply beca	of the nels Lester and Duffield, did a large amount of execu-	nine miles from "Elk Horn."	v you by Captain Dan. Showalter, whom I have ap-	thirty men from his company. Better use the Mexi- cans, if they can be trusted, as bringing troops from	sippi the most fortuous stream in the world, an
does not rest in human power to prevent t	the dis- tive business, and was constantly employed until 9	Yesterday we heard firing west of us, and to-day	the orders of the major general commanding and	here might excite suspicion with the Indians.	ruptly narrowing its dimensions to three-quart
IEW BINNEY'S SONS. turbing influences of war, and the speculation	which P. M., July 12. 9th. That he was informed, on what should have	rumor says Col. Phillips, commanding the Indian brigade, was driven out of Maysville. The citizens	a assigned him to duty as commander of Shell-bank	To your judgment I entrust this important matter.	a mile from twice that width above and below.
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		of Bentonville, twelve miles west of us, say they could distinguish the bursting of the shells. Phillips	Y USUAR M. WATKINS, Major and A. A. G.,	have already murdered over one hundred men in this	like Vicksburg, the approaches to which are as
BAKER, ments, are guilty of an unscruppilous meanne only themselves could be capable of.	of small parties of guerillas, and that there was no	is said to be falling back towards us.	General Commander on the Sabine. To Edmund P. TURNER, Captain and A. A. G.	Territory. JOHN R. BAYLOR,	like Vicksburg, the approaches to which are as as could be desired to an invading army, consi-
URERS OF	danger of an immediate attack.	In a day or two we start for Cassville, and thence		Col. Commanding 2d Reg. T. M. R. The following defence of the foregoing is upon a	for the most part of hard, well-made roads
NDELIERS. THE REBEL PIRATE RETRIBUTI	ON lehigan infantry and 7th Pennsylvania cavelry and		0 UFFICIAL DESPATCH.	par with it:	country at the back for Port Hudson is gene
Daptain Grindle, of the schooner Springbok.	at this the town, at daylight, on the morning of the 13th	army is needed; but if Col. Phillips has been driven	n SABINE PASS, Jan. 21, VIA LIBERTY, 22-7 P. M.	SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8, 1862.	swampy, intersected with cotton-woods, ravines other topographical obstacles. The only roads
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TORIES,		I contractors. A shoe manufacturer in Essex county		dians. There is no question, sir, about the genuine-	almost but of fighting and killing, and the h and renown which are bestowed on conquerors,
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