## THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA,<sup>3</sup> TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.

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	The Incendiary Plot.		brass bands, with more than ordinary melody,	in one desperate effort to crush and annihilate Sher-	Thanksgiving among the Freedmen. The annexed circular was issued by Gen. Saxion	Tell them to answer this personal through the Row	INFORTANT INDIAN TERATY Governor to Superintendent of Indian Afairs for Idaho to tory, held a grand council with the Stato to dana (commonly throans).
AT WA YO WAND	The attempt to hurn seven hotels in New	THE WAR.	played "Rally round the Flag," the soft cadences of which floated far in the distance, the brave de-	man in his so far irresistible advance.	to the freedmen in his district : BRAUFORT, S. C., Nov. 5, 1864.	are in Baltimore. Father, mother, and the Jos	Monday last the Rown as Spakes) at 1
Che Hress.	Vork means borond cavil the existence of	[1] A set of a state of the	fenders, who caught the inspiring strains, joined in the chorus with animation, until the united har-	DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE. THOMAS RETREATED TO FRANKLIN,	in the Denne in the Denne Iment of the South ;	Aunt Lizs, and all of their families? Do write to mother by flag of truce, and let us hear by personal	from the land thirty miles each side of with the
~ 0 ¥	the plot against which the Government warned the mayors of our cities. We	THE ADVANCE OF SHERMAN.	mony was wafted into the camps of our enemy.	LOUISVILLE, Nov. 23.—General Thomas is report- ed to have retreated to Franklin, Tennessee, The	The President of the United States has appointed The President of the United States has appointed Thursday, the 24th day of November, to be a day of	Tell the boys to send their pictures in a letter, and let us know if they have seen Miss Kate, and oblige	Cinal object and the less and Longer ""
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1864.	more smong the first, if not the very first,		As if to remind us that one still dwells smid the stern reallites of war, the dull heavy roar of the	military authorities here say that if the report is	mable thankaring and Draise. Il socordante	their sister, MES. S. T. BACHBAOH.	Shorbones. Color el Maury, Major Presentes
	to take the incendiary hints of the rebel	EXTRACTS FROM REBEL PAPERS	enemy's mortar batteries belched forth their terri- ble missiles of destruction for the benefit of those	correct he must be preparing to receive large rein- forcements, on the way to him, before giving battle	with his proclamation, I advise you all to refrain as much as possible on that day from your ordinary	LYNOHBURG, Nov. 23, 1884. To Parties in Frederick City, Md.:	the sottlers in that could be see
We can take no notice of anonymous commu- nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts.	journals at their proper significance. It was impossible to misconstrue them. More	OF SATUEDAY.	laboring in the Dutch Gap Canal. Otherwise the	to Hood, and that he has failen back for no other purpose.	avocations, and meet in your respective places of worship to render thanks to Almighty God for the	Jenrie a bealth is very bad; her husband, G. K. S., Mac, and I, are well; Dr. R. P. and brother, and Brad St are well. Carrie, Texas, G, and their fa-	stop to indian troubles. The Governos to by
Blostaons. Wolntary correspondence is solicited from al parts of the world, and especially from our different	than two months ago the project to burn	A start s	day passed off with uninterrupted quiet. Could the good people of the North have seen the radiant	GUEBILLAS ROUTED. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—A Federal force of 200 men	continued blessings which he has vouch alled to you	milies are well; Jimmy and family are well, but looking anxiously for the children. Will G. and	The will leave the about 10 80008 instances
military and naval departments. When used, it will	our cities was broached in the Richmond Sentinel, which boasted that plenty of good	A General Panic in Georgia.	faces of the soldiers, as they were seated around the camp fires cooking their turkeys, and witnessed	was sent out from Donaldson and Clarksville yes- terday, and attacked Hastings' guerillas, near the	during the past year. Your harvests have been abundant, and have been raised and gathered with-	Aunt E. grant two requests to one whom they may	the Territory. for the purpose of effection but with other Ludian tribesIdaho Statesman
be paid for. THE STUATION.	men could be found for the work. In the	IMPORTANCE OF CHECKING OUR	with what peculiar gratification they discussed their qualities, they would, on other occasions of national	Yellow Creek, routing them. They will probably	out the sound of the driver's whip and horn in these fair fields, which have been for so many years the	an iron railing put sround Bettle's grave. I at in	St. Tomic Marked
The news of to-day does not materially	Whig of July 24th appeared the following	ARMY FULLY REALIZED.	significance, cheer them with bountiful supplies of eatables out of their abundance.	capture the whole gang. GEN. COUCH EN ROUTE FOR THOMAS' ARMY.	ecene of your toil, sorrow, and degradation—solong, that scarcely a vestige of your humanity or manhood	the dear ones on the mountain, in the city and when	couron nem; receipts for three day
change the previous view of the situation. The boasts of the Richmond papers have	Proposition : "THE DEVOTED BAND.—It is believed that there		Last night was spent in singing patriotic songs	BOSTON, NOV. 28.—Msjor General Couch, who has been transferred from the Department of the	seemed left. Thank the Lord that in these early	lave, went i tulla of , wherever my home may be. love you to the end, wherever my home may be. Yours only, ISHMAEL.	Puperfine, 47 75; single extra. 89. Pietty 196
no meaning and they give little but boast-	are five or ten thousand men in the South ready and willing to share the fate of Curtius, and devote	Great Things Expected from an Army in Buckram	and sentimental melodies. A string band was im- provised from the 5th U.S. O. T., and under the in-	Susquehanns, and ordered to report to Major Gene- ral Thomas, left Taunton to day for Tennessee.	days of your journeyings towards the promised laud of liberty. He has sent kind friends to guide you in	Convention for the Amendment of the	49.000010 20. W DEAL 2000 10 WPF, Tabotan He th
ing But we do not find one word that	themselves to the selvation of their country. It is		epiration of some of the officers about these head- quarters, discoursed very good music.	DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.	the paths of knowledge, where in slavery you could not go. Thank the Lord that your sons and hus	Constitution.	active and higher ; sales at \$1.70@175 Wat
justifies any fear that SHERMAN has met with any serious opposition. The Whig	proposed that all who are willing to make this sacrifice shall arm themselves with a sword, two	BETBEAT OF THOMAS TO FRANK. LIN, NEAR NASHVILLE.	The officers of the 36th U. S. O. T., now com- manded by Major Hart, enjoyed together a Thanks-	CAPTURE OF BEBELS AND A LARGE AMOUNT OF	bands and brothers have been enrolled under the star spangled banner, and have struck brave blows	A convention to secure an amendment to the Con- stitution which shall honor God, by thankfally	today: 1.600 bbls Mess Pork, \$33; 2,150 bbls h Beef, \$18@18.75.
supposes that its readers are aware that his	five-shooters, and a carbine each, and meet of norse-		giving dinner, which was distinguished by the pre-	BILLS OF EXCHANGE-RECOVERY OF GENERAL CANEY-COTTON NEWS.	for Liberty and Humanity. Praise Him for the glorious successes of our armies in the field fighting	avowing Him as our Supreme Father and Ruler, and bless man by securing him universal liberty	
march has been thwarted, but none of the	the great work in hand. Fire and short must be	LARGE REINFORCEMENTS REACHING HIM.	sence of Brigadier General Wild. Chaplain Stevens, a gentleman of color, was also present, from	OAIBO, Nov. 28.—The steamer Continental has arrived with New Orleans papers of the 21st inst.	for Freedom and the Union. The golden mellow	and all of his other inalienable rights," will meet in	CITY ITEMS.
other papers make any allusion to such a rumor. All the calamities of SHERMAN	carried anto the notices of index with the bickstop of the bickstop upon their neighbors. Philadelphia, and even New York, is not beyond the reach of a long		which I would infer that the guests were not at all afraid of his color rubbing off by association. Other	Twenty-seven rebels were captured while cross- ing from the east to the west side of the Mississippi	light which now brightens the dawning future, and bids us hope for another four years of freedom or	the West Arch-street Presbyterian church, Eigh- teepth and Arch, at 7 % this P.M., and will continue	A GRACEFUL and VALUABLE PRESENT
ore in futuro, and exist only as rebel	The moral people of these cities	The Florida Sunk in Chesapeake Bay.	dinners were given by regimental and staff officers, which were enjoyed with peculiar feelings of grati-	river at Choctaw Bend, and had arrived at New	war, gives promise that a mighty nation will scon say at the ballot box, "Liberty and Union forever."	on Wednesday. The movers in this measure have a petition in circulation which prays Congress to	readers may feel inclined to know our Digitized persistently advocating a preference
predictions. The Examiner admits that	cannot be better taught the virtues of invasion than		fication. As they gathered around the tables they	Orleans. Among them was Capt. M. D. Mont- gomery, who was moving to Texas. He had a large	"you are forever free !" and if so, you can thank God for the re-election of Abraham Lincoln.	take steps to have such an amendment adopted. Attached to the petition is the following argument	"Wheeler & Wilson" over all other Seving
he "risked much in appearance, but perhaps little in reality, by destroying	"None need apply for admission to the 'Devoted Devot but those who are prepared to take their lives	SOME REPORTS ABOUT HER ADJUDI-	thought of the loved ones at home, for whose re- membrance of them they cherished the most en-	all of which was captured with him.	In the free North, where the Pilgrim Fathers	in favor of its object :	TEBFORS Wills. The theoter of Wilson is the
his communications .'' dreads the results of	in their hands, and who would indulge not the least		dearing recollections for affording them a cause for genuine thanksgiving.	Five notorious rebel female smugglers and mail- carriers have been banished outside of our lines by	lived, and taught their descendants to love liberty and hate oppression, the now time-honored oustom	God made our country for men, and men made our Constitution for the country. The country; in-	all kinds of family sewing. Other machines are
his march, and insists that "it is highly important that SHERMAN should never take		Arrival of the Rebel Admiral Buchanan	The explosion to which I referred in my despatch of yesterday was, as I inferred, the result of care	Gen. Davis, at Vicksburg.	was established and handed down by them, to meet at the close of the year, when the harvests were all	cluding the people, stand first in order of time and value. Everything human is imperfect, and to the	The second
A menta or Macon, and should never reach	"All Southern papers are requested to give this	at Fortress Monroe.	leisness. The Richmond' papers of yesterday say	Gen. Canby is rapidly recovering, and will soon be out again. He is able to attend to business at	sathered in, to thank God for all His mercles, to settle the balance between duties performed and	Constitution ils framers made twelve amendments in fourien years. The last amendment was made in 1804, and sixty years of the most marvellous increase	to form this ir comp of the board at the
Therefore it None of these journals reveal	notice a few insertions." We have most to marvel at the fool-hardi-	BURNING OF GEN. BUTLER'S DESPATCH	that-"while some hands were unloading a wagon load of shells, at the testing-ground, above the	The demand for cotton has been somewhat check-	neglected, and, guided by the failures of the past,	in population, territory, science, art, weakla, and education, and two toreken wars, and a most gigan	with & Humber of other superior characterio
the existence of a rebel army in Georgia, though some of them vaguely assume its	ness of those journals which, in the face of	BORNING OF GEN. BUTLER'S DESPATCH BOAT, THE GRAYHOUND.	Tredegar works, one of the shells exploded, setting off the balance." Three negroes and a white fore-	ed lately. Sales have been made at 130 for low mid- dlings and 135 for middlings.	to pray for strength and progress for the future. Year after year, as he read the Governor's procla-	tic contest with an utterly infernal rebellion, have certainly to schooled us that we can now see what	
existence. We infer from the very lew	wirtual proof have endeavored to scout		man, Nicholas Ingleson, were killed, while several others were wounded.	The steamer Darling has passed here with 216	mation to the assembled people, the minister has been seen to close the book, and, with reverent face.	smendments are needed. and how to make them. The authors of the Constitution were only men, and	this second to for the streams of
facts they print that SHERMAN has avoided Macon, and is pressing onward to his desti-	and ridicule the well founded apprehen- sions of the public. Some of these papers	Narrow Escape of the General and Admiral Porter.	A FATAL SEELL-MILITARY EXEMPTION-CAPTURE	bales of cotton for Cincinnati. FORTRESS MONROE.	as if his soul were in the prayer, repeat its closing words, "God save the Commonwealth."	we should be unworthy of our sires, if, with all their light, learning, and experience to start with.	establishment No 701 (Destant at W1:801 eler
mation, there to begin the grander move-	rather chose to place their Government in	FULL PARTICULARS FROM OUR SPE-	OF DESERTING BOUNTY JUNPHES-REBEL DE- FENCES NORTH OF THE JAMES-LEE LARGELY	A NOTICE TO PILOTS-THEY ARE REQUESTED TO	Although the footprints of liberty in South Osro-	we failed to surpass them after the lapse of the sixty years, in which the steamship, railroad. steam-press, and telegraph have begun to bless	chine warianted, and the money fathrad if hat
ments of which this march is but the bril-	the attitude of a conspirator than admit	CIAL CORRESPONDENT	REINFORCED BY EARLY,	GIVE MORE ATTENTION TO THEIR DUTY. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 26.—The following im-	lina are only found on the sands of these Sea Is- lands, and are kept there by cannon, still let us also	the world. Our present Constitution excludes the word slavery because our fathers thought that it	Mearly & (00 of the Wheeler & m.
liant prelute, and which the Examiner so justly fears. Already rebel preparations.	that the Western treason was anything else than a meal-tub plot, or that the threatened		HEADQUARTERSIN THE FLERE, A BEFORE RICHMOND, Nov. 27, 1864.	poriant circular, relating to the fature government	add it here, and say from our hearts, "God save the Commonwealth of South Carolina."	would scon die out, and leave none of its hideous scars to mar their fair fabric. Our proposed amend-	sold in Philadelphia. CALL BARLY AND MA
for the evacuation of Virginia are reported.	incursion from Canada was other than a	LEE'S SOUTH CAROLINIANS SENT	With propriety I may say that all is quiet along the lines, except the usual cannonading in the vi-	of pilots, has been issued by Rear Admiral Porter : NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON,	- R. SANTON,	ment will, if adopted, expressly exclude the word and the accurst thing. PROBRESS IS A DUTY, AND WHAT	HABD UPA Pennsylvenia editor, in an any
From either Beaufort or Savannah, SHER-	nartisan election trick. The cordon of	TO SAVANNAH.	cinity of Dutch Gap. Occasionally, in this quarter, we are apt to experience, spasmodic manifestation.	FLAG-SHIP MALVERN, NOV. 23, 1864. Complaints are frequently made by the com-	Brigadier General and Military Governor.	OUGHT TO BE CAN BE If we pray with faith, and work to hein answer onr own prayers. Our new Congress	tallow candles, whisky, linen, house stain, p
MAN can compel it.	rebel conspiracy so thoroughly revealed throughout the North was aided and con	Their Place Supplied by Troops from Early.	of surcharged venom. Day before vesterday the		THE SOUTHERN STATES.	comes into power March 4th. 1865, and in it we have a majority of over two-thirds in favor of truth	anything elfe he can get." If he would like an gant suit, at a moderate cost we can conselection
sound, for his policy for the present should	cealed, to some extent, by the willul folly		routine Instead of the energy beginning, our bat- teries near the Howlett House toos the initiative.	until they get inside. In time of war, when a de- lay of an hour is important to the Government,	We have received all the Richmond journals of Saturday, the 26th, and present our readers nume-	and liberty, and it is our duly to make sure of full and permament protection against the assassin as	C commend him to the Brown Stone Clather
The longer he defers a bat-	of these journals. The attempt to burn	RUMOBED REBEL MOVEMENT IN THE	giving to him a specimen of our artillery practice.	this neglect on the part of pilots to do their duty	rous interesting extracts from them. The tele- graph, however, maintains a studied silence con-	saulis of slavery upon liberty. Without this amend- ment some future Supreme Court may possibly	Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Ukestr at sta above Sixth.
tle the stronger he will grow; the nearer he is to Nashville the more easily will he	New York may, we hope, teach them the lesson which the fearful riots there could	SHENANDOAH VALLEY.	In a short time a shell, containing Greek fire, was thrown into a house which the enemy determ	(for which they are so amply paid) will not be tole-	cerning the operations of Sherman-all the news	annul the Emaneipation Proclamation, and some po- pular puppet may, for pelf and power, pander to the greed of gold and luft for dominion, so as to continue	COTTON AND COBN
he reinforced, and the more dangerous will	not. The rebellion lives upon its plots,		picket pest, which, expiriting, immediately wrapt the building in flames. This seemed to examplify a	The boats must cruise further out, and be on the lookout at all times for Government vescels. I will	the journals give from him being extracts from Georgia papers or brief editorials on the informa-	the "sum of all villanies," and seem to heal its "deadly wound" long after it ought to have been	Cotton and Corn were mighty Kings, Who differed at times on different things
be defeat to Hoop. Franklin is 24 miles	and never fails to make attempt at least to carry out all its menaces, however wild and	Late News from North Carolina.	the rebels. For almost immediately his battaries	have a register kept of those pilot boats that do not	tion derived from such sources. They assert that this reticence is observed, not because Sherman is	burled from off the earth, on which it has for ages been such a grievous steuch and dire scourge."	To the country's dire contain; Corn was peaceable, mild, and just,
from Columbia, the position at which THOMAS was last reported. It is 18 miles	daring. The failure of the scheme to burn		in the vicinity of the "grave yard" opened upon a picket post, which was at this place, with eraping	do their duty; and when brought to my notice, I will order them in, anchor them for the Yest of the	pursuing a victorious career, for they insist that they have very "cheerful and agreeable news from	Moreover our present Constitution shows striking traits of French infidelity. IT HAS LESS OF CHERS-	But Cotton was fond of saving up.
south of Nashville, and connected with	New York should not lull our authorities	ADVICES FROM NEW ORLEANS.	and fatal effect. Three shells passed through the house, doing it fearful damage, and killing	sesson and not permit them to pilot in these Wa-	Georgia," but because it "may furnish information	TIANITY IN IT THAN THE DECLARATION OF INDE PENDENCE, OB THE ARTICLES OF CONFEDERATION.	So, after he boasted, and bullied, and cus Ho got up a revolution.
that city by turnpike and railroad. The Harpeth river, a small stream, runs by the	into fancied security.	GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.	John Richmond, Co. E, 6th U. S. C. T., and	N. In case an accident happens to a Government	to the enemy." The reasons are thus generally stated in the <i>Pispatch</i> :	Many wise and sincere patriots have mourned this fact, and it is high time that we should now amend	But in the course of time the bubble it burn And Corn was King, and Cotion was wird.
town.' If Richmond were as safe as Nash-	COMMENTING ON Mr. HENRY'S resolu-	R. H. MOBRIDE'S CORRESPONDENCE	Andrew Newbern, Co. G, 36th U. S. C. T., and wounding Slias Hollis, 38th U. S. C. T., governey in		"The information from Georgia is of the most hopeful character. But as the New York papers	the organic law of our land, in this most important particular. God says (1 Sam. H. 30): ' Them that	Now. Corn was loth to make it - fail
ville we should feel gloomy, indeed; and,	tion, that peace can only come with recog-	THE COLD WRATHER—PBESONAL—THE FORMATION OF A COLORED CORPS.	the loft hand. The bodies of Richmond and Newpern were torn to pieces and scattered in every direction	without good and sufficient cause, proceedings will be instituted and the parties made to suffer for their	admit that they have had no intelligence from Georgia for two weeks, except what they got from	honor me, I will honor, but they that despise me, shall be lightly esteemed." All history proves that this is	But he felt that Cotton would crush the right, So he came to the law's protection:
by the way, it is not an unimportant ele- ment of the situation that, though the	nition of the Confederacy, unanimously adopted by the rebel Congress, an ex-	[Special Correspondence of The Press.] BEFORE PETERSBURG, Nov. 24, 1864.	for sixty yaids around. Quivering pieces of fiesh indicated the locality of the frightful scene, while	negligence.	Southern papers, it makes it the more important that the Southern papers should preserve strict silence in regard to military movements in that	true of individuals and nations. The desire of the movers is, that over a million of	He raised an army a million strong
weather has been cold. GBANT's army has	change well says : " The Southern leaders	Our appetites for Thanksgiving dinners will be	insuments of the hearts and intestines were hanging upon the branches of the neithboring trees. These	least eight (8) miles to the northward, and ten (10)	State. This explanation should relieve our people	signatures be appended to the petition in time to present it to the President on the 4th of March	To lift up the right and put down the wro And it certainly seemed that he, ere lag,
not gone into winter quarters. The whole	will never succumb. They know nothing but disaster or success. Shall we not dis-	formed over the numberless pools abounding in this	men died at their post, and their bodies, or as much	the weather will not permit them to cruise, they	of any uneasiness arising by the reticence of the press."	next, [when he enters on his second term of office. All interested in such an amendment are requested	Should wipe out the insurrestion. Clothing made of all materials, including sat
situation is in process of transformation, and in a few days we trust to have results	tinguish between them and their constitu-	region, and the roads will soon bear travelling over. All the men not upon actual duty confine them-	of them as could be collected, together, received Ohristian burial on the spot where they fail in de-		What this information of such a "hopeful charac- ter" is they do not say, but they strive to make	to use their energies to collect signers.	and worsted, at Chas. Stokes & Co.'s "one pris
which shall prove our hopes well founded.	ency? Shall we not make plain our desire	selves to the inside of their huts, so it is difficult to determine the degree of happiness that softens their		Preference must at all times be given to public	their readers believe that there is an army in front of Sherman never before heard of. This assertion,	Public Entertainments.	under the Continental.
Northern Friends of the Rebellion.	to do the people no harm, while we exe- cute justice on their betrayers? Or are we	hearts when soldiers get home-sick. Old letters are		Naval officers are directed to report to me any de- linguencies on the part of pilots, and are always to	which seems to be rather empty, will be found included in the italics in the following article com-	CHESTNUT-STREET THEATREThe beautiful	BABGAINS IN CLOTHING, Bargains in Olething,
Mr. HENRY S. FOOTE is, with all his ec-	to confound the misled and their seducers	produced and perused through the smoke that will	the extreme penalty of military law in the presence	note in their log books how far outside the light-	menting on an editorial which appeared a few days	drama of "Pauvrette" will be produced here this week, to be withdrawn at its close in favor of another	Bargains in Clothing. Bargains in Clothing,
centricity, one of the ablest and most ac- tive legislators in the rebel Congress. As	in one common ruin ?" These are ques-	ercape from rude chimneys; past scenes of plea- sure are recalled and ruminated upon for long hours	of his own company, and the 3d Brigade, 3d Division, for endeavoring to encourage desertion to the	One pilot boat must at all times be in port ready	ago in The Press. The article from the Whig is entitled:	novelty. The excellence of the acting in this play the completeness of its stage arrangements, and	At Granville Stokes' Old Stat At Granville Stokes' Old Stat
a personality. Mr. FOOTE has some points	tions we believe the President will answer in his next message, to the satisfaction of	at a time; sirong, stern men grow weary of inacti- vity and thinking. If the expiration of term of ser-	enemy from the 9th Maine, from which regiment, the firing party was selected. The evidence against		THE PHILADELPHIA "PRESS" UPON SHERMAN. "Every additional mail from the United States	the beauty of its scenery, became more apparent to wards the end of last week, as all concerned in the	At Granville Stokes Old Stok
of resemblance to the notorious Mr. RoE-	the whole nation. The policy of discrimi-	vice be near at hand, these unhappy feelings be-	the accused was strong in every particular, and left	DAVID D. POBTER, Rear Admiral,	strengthens us in the belief that the people of the North rely for success, in Sherman's "grand cam-	production of the piece acquired experience in its	At Granville Stokes' CH Star No. 609 Chestant Street.
BUCK, the Anglo-rebel leader in the British House of Commons, popularly known as	nating between the people of the South	come more oppressive daily, till finally they really believe they would prefer being an angel to a sol-	nocence, and with a degree of fortitude which ex-	Commanding North Atlantic Squadron. BURNING OF A UNITED STATES STEAMSR—NARROW	paign," upon the hypothesis that he will be allowed to march uninterruptedly through the heart of the	difficulties by practice. The avalanche now falls so satisfactorily that it is greeted nightly with rounds	No. 609 Chestnut Street. No. 609 Chestnut Street.
"Tear-'em." He is a long talker, a bitter	and the leaders of the rebellion is not only just but wise, and has already had valu-		cited special admiration and regret that so brate a man should meet such an ignominious fate. He	BECAFE OF ADMIRAL FORTER, GENERAL BUTLER, AND STAFF.	South. They have an instinctive fear of the least opposition to his progress, and they foresee, in a delay on his part to reach the hoped for goal, the	of applause. The exquisite chorus of the peasants, while conducting <i>Pauvreite</i> to her mountain home,	No. 609 Chestnut Street.
enemy, always an opponent, and is doubt- less "never at peace but when he is fight-	able results.	vania Veteran Volunteers, has been mustered out	took his stand by his coffin, and when a look con- vinced him that he would likely fall against it, he.	FORTRESS MONBOR, Nov. 27.—The mail steamer Webster, from Oity Point, reports that the steamer	most disastrous consequences. For this reason,	charms every listener. The acting, too, is generally very meritorious. Miss Germon has taken a part	AN INGENIOUS POCKET-BOOKThe best perk books are those manufactured by Massira. Manufactured
ing." But Mr. Foore has been one of the	THEODORE TILTON, the editor of the	of service. His resignation, tendered on account of physical disability, resulting from wounds received	with much composure, stepped a little aside, buton-	Grayhound, while coming down the James river,	their press bolsters up the people's hopes by pro- claiming that Lee can afford no succor to the cause in Georgia; that Wilmington, Savannah, and	as different from her usual line of character as Robert	Hughes, No. 44 North Sixth street. They are man
most candid, even if one of the most bitter,	New York Independent, will lecture this	in the service, has been accepted. The captain is a young man, and got his first wound at Gettysburg.	struck his hand against his left breast. At his wn	Gen. Butler and staff, and Rear Admiral Porter,	Charleston are dependent upon their garrisons for safety; that Hood, watched by Thomas, is incapa-	Brierly was from Mr. Clarke's ordinary persona- tions, and has succeeds comparatively as well.	of one piece of leather, by folding which dispon with the necessity of stitching, making a strain
enemies of the North, and has shown a prudent policy, it must be confessed, in the	evening at Concert Hall, upon "The	Afterwards, while acting as ald to General Rice in the Wilderness, he was wounded, and again the	request his hands were left free and his eyes were unbandaged. Nine shots struck the condemied	were on board at the time, but all escaped without injury.	ble of sweeping down upon Sherman's rear; that, in brief, Sherman has nothing to fear from any.	She exhibits as <i>Pauvrette</i> a tenderness and depth of pathetic feeling for the possession of which she had	WHITE VIEGIN WAX OF ANTILLESThis er
stand which he has taken against some of	State of the Country." As well known as the journal he edits, Mr. TILTON is one	third time when the rebels made their desperate		WASHINGTON, Nov. 28The steamer Gray- hound, Gen. Butler's despatch boat, was burned to	armed Confederate force in his advance, and that, therefore, having nothing to fear, he cannot be	not previously wor acknowledgment from the public, although we had given her credit for it since her per-	site cosmotic has no equal for beautifying, whit
the measures of the rebel Government. He	of the foremost representative young men	General Hoffman, upon whose staff he has lately	provost marshal of the 10th Corps, conducted	the water's edge, yesterday, near Hog Island.	otherwise than successful. Following up this idea, the Philadelphia Fress thus gently balances itself into deusive dreams in an editorial entitled "Sher-	formance of Diavoline in the "Seven Sisters," a	ing, and preserving the complexion. It is prepa from pure white wax, hence its extraordinary qu
was one of the most prominent upholders of what we may call the reciprocity-peace	of the country, a leader of liberal opinion,	been inspector general, and his comrades in arms, part with him regretfully.	the execution. On Thanksgiving day a number of recruit cime	Gens. Butler and Schenck, and Admiral Porter, were on board at the time, but the Pioneer came up	man Upopposed :" "To us the military problem seems not what Sher-	character which, though comic in its entirety, con- tained some well portrayed touches of pathos. The	ties for preserving the skin, making it soit, n smooth, and transparent. It is most socthing a
doctrine of the South-a doctrine designed	and an eloquent champion of the truest freedom. His reputation and ability are	One or two regiments of the colored troops, from			man, but what the rebels will do. For the first time in the war, a great Union army has been liberated	"Good-night" song to the "Alpine rocks, which o'r the clouds arise,	shaving, cures chapped hands or lips, removes pipes, blotches, tan, freckles, or sunburn, and
to meet the Chicago platform in the inte-	sufficient to secure him a general hearing.				from the necessity of defending a position or con-	And rear their heads amidst contiguous skles, "	ples, blotches, tan, freckles, or sundurn, and h parts that pearly that to the face, neck, and arms

although we had given her credit for it since her per formance of Diavoline in the "Seven Sisters," the water's edge, yesterday, near Hog Island. Gens. Butler and Schenck, and Admiral Porter, were on board at the time, but the Pioneer came up man U "To ems not what Sher-The us and ministry provides scales now what the many burner of the first time in the war, a great Union army has been liberated from the necessity of defending a position or son-fronting a rebel force, and is able to move inde-pendently in any direction its commander may choose. The presence of an army as large and well appointed as that of Sherman in the very heart of the Confederacy, hashred with a just confidence in its strength, perfectly untrammelled and almost unopposed, is a new element in the war, and revo-lutionizes the entire situation. Sherman moves into the granery of the South and upon the centre of its great railroad communication. Unless his march is thwarted, he will cut the Confederacy into pieces." and took them off. Another vessel received the

end an article unless they have good rea

to know it to be valuable. Procure of any drug

one of Mrs. Allen's circulars of her World's

Restorer and Hair Dressing, and you can read o

ATTENTION is directed to the advertisement

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to meet the Chicago platform in the interest of Southern independence. To show Mr. Foote's shrewd knowledge of his subject, we present the following passage from his recent debate with Mr. MILES, of South Carolina :

"The gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. Miles) says we have no friends in the North. I make issue with him. I say we have friends-good, true, va-liant friends-in the North Every vote given for McOlellan was for peace. Every vote given for Mc-Ciellan was a vote against Lincoln's African policy. Every vote given for McClellan was a vote given for an armistice. If McClellan had been ted, he (Foote) was prepared to make from h Seat a proposition for a Convention of the sovereign States, North and South, and he beliaved that the South would have secured from it peace and her in-dependence. If the South and and the North e. If the South had met the North in Convention, she would have proposed a league, ofstensive, with the North, for the strict sive and de ensive and detensive, with the income a liberal commercial treaty, and we should soon have the mulle North American domain, and perhaws Uuba. We had no friends in Europe. It was folly to talk of it. ig friends in the North We had more sympathing frien than in all the rows of the world."

Much of this was sound and true a month ago, and much is now measurably false: but the spirit of the whole is appreciative. There is not a doubt that the mass of votes for MCCLELLAN was recorded against the "African policy" of Mr. LINCOLN, and (nolens volens) given in favor of an armistice. Mr. FOOTE correctly judged the Chicago platform as a Southern doctrine, and gave it the interpretation of the Niagara commissioners. He had a perfect right to speculate, that, failing to obtain Union, the North would be willing to agree to the next best terms, rather than resume a war paralyzed by an armistice. This was the hint and meaning of the Chicago platform, and the Southern statesman was blind who could not see it. Northern friendship for the cause of the South could not go further, or make a deeper kneeling-down. The Chicago platform offered itself as the camel's back to bear the wounded rebellion. But Mr. FOOTE did not speculate far enough. It is not in the nature of the rebellion-always misanthropic, hypochondriac, feeding upon its own bitterness, and destined only to destroy or be destroyed-to candidly favor any terms. JEFFERSON DAVIS, with greater foresight than Mr. FOOTE, also saw that the success of such a platform as that of Chicago, and such a candidate as McCLEL-LAN, was an utter impossibility. The North could not so far forget its cause and its manhood as to commit hari-kari for the sake of appeasing an implacable South; and anything less than independence Mr. DAVIS, for his own sake, could not accept. If he showed little or no statesmanship in his handling of the peace question, he was perfectly well aware that all the statesmanship in the world would do him no good. Therefore, the only use the rebel chief made of the peace question was to encourage and reinforce his armies, in order that the South might be able to take the best advantage of chances. FOOTE was a keen politician; DAVIS a "stern statesman," who justly reckoned that military success was most important to the Peace party. Failing to reciprocate the peace offers of the North, VALLANDIGHAM and Wood would not be less friendly than ever; while a rebel victory of any importance would become the best "plank" in the Chicago platform. We have thus pointed out the difference between - Messrs. FOOTE and STEPHENS on the one hand, and JEFFERSON DAVIS on the other. But there is one point which all may ponder, and it is the soundest part of Mr. FOOTE's logic ; "We have no friends in Europe. It is folly to talk of it. We had more sympathizing friends in the North than in all the rest of the world." This was the 228 1/2.

case, but how is it now ? ONE of the immediate results of the great Union victory in Illinois must be the abolition of the infamous black code of that State. Under the existing law free colored men who enter the State are punished by being sold as slaves for twelve mon

isingl Election at Harf.

sufficient to secure him a general hearing, but his thoughtful eloquence will make his welcome cordial. THE New York Daily News fears that SHERMAN is "directing his footsteps, in a

sense very different from that assigned it in the newspaper rumor, to the prison grounds at Andersonville." It would not be safe to buy gold on the rise, in expectation of this event.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 1864. THE RESIGNATION OF JUDGE BATES. Judge BATES' worgnation as Attorney General will tak-yrace on Wednesday.

THE TRIAL OF COLONEL NORTH. The trial of Colonel NORTH and Messra, Towns and COHEN, charged with acting contrary to law in the matter of obtaining New York soldiers' votes, will not be resumed before the 9th of December. A NEW ARMY CORPS TO BE RECRUITED-GE-

NERAL HANCOCK TO COMMAND. The following order has just been issued : WAB DEPARTMENT, Adjutant Genebal's Office,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 1864.

GENERAL OBDER, NO. 287, FOR RAISING AND OR-GANIZING A NEW VOLUNTEER ARMY CORPS: First. That an army corps, to consist of not less than 20,000 infantry, and enlisted for not less than one year, to be designated the 1st Corps, shall be organized in the District of Columbia, commencing needs every man here, but his situation increases in desperation. What is leit the poor man but the organization on the 1st of December, 1864, and continuing until the 1st day of January, 1865. The some terrible remedy ? TROOPS SENT FROM LEE'S ARMY TO SAVANNAHprivates to consist only of able-bodied men who have UNBASINESS IN RICHMOND OVER AFFAIRS IN served honorably not less than two years, and there-GEORGIA-PETERSBURG SHELLED NO LONGERfore not subject to draft, and the officers to be com-DEPARTURE OF GENERAL HANCOCK. missioned from such as have honorably served not BEFORE PETERSBURG, Nov. 26 .- The enemy's

less than two years. Second. Recruits will be furnished transportation to Washington, and will be credited to the dis trict in which they or their families are domiciled night they began shooting with much acrimony, and continued the wilful waste of cartridges till and will be paid a special bounty of \$300 from the substitute fund, upon being mustered into service Each recruit who preserves his arms to the end of his term may retain them as his own, upon being ionorably discharged from the service. Third. Details of the organization will be preented by the Adjutant General. The heads of bu

reaus will detail competent officers for the promp ramination and organization, arming, equipping and supplying the corps. Fourth. Major General WINFIELD S. HANCOCK

s assigned to the command of this corps—headquar of the deserters who persist in coming to us mainers at Washington By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND. Assistant Adjutant General. -----

Cuyler Hospital-A Card. As a report has been circulated, and, I am in-formed, has obtained general credence, that I re-fused to accept donations for a Thanksgiving dinner at this hospital. I find it necessary, in justice to myself, to pronounce it an absurd fabrication. It is my intention to provide a suitable dinner for Christmas, and if there are any persons who desire to make contributions for the benefit of the soldiers, for that or any other day they may rest assured that to make contributions for the benefit of the soluters, for that or any other day, they may rest assured that they will be received with pleasure. H. L. Sorrell, Surgeon in Charge Cuyler U. S. A. Hospital, Germantown, Pa.

NOVEMBER 28, 1864. [Dr. Schell's loyalty is above question, and his prompt denial was all that was needed to stop the ountable charge against him. There is some

thing wrong about the slander. We have received several communications, which we declined to publish, denouncing the surgeon in charge ; but most of them were anonymous, and in no case was the residence of the writer given .- ED. THE PRESS.]

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1864 THE BANK STATEMENT.

The following is a statement of the condition the banks of New York city for the week ending N buckled the belt, and threw upon the damp ground kick, he muttered the following apostrophe: "Lie there and rot! I've worn ye three years, and ye've

THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. Stocks were dull at Gallagher's Board this even-ing. Gold, 2323; New York Central, 121½; Erle, 94; Hudson River, 119; Reading, 186; Michigan Southern, 69½; Illinois Central, 127½; Cilereland and Pittsburg, 108½; Cleveland and Toledo, 108½; Obicago and Rock Island, 103½; Northwestern, 42½; Northwestern preferred, 77½; Chicago and Fort Wayne, 102; Cumberland preferred, 41½; Quicksilver, 86½; Gold, after the call, 221. guard.

THE PRICE OF GOLD. Evening .- After the close of the board gold fell to

the rain came again. Let us hope it may soon be MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Arrived, ship Albert Gallatin, London; bark Jorinda Toganrog; schooner Lane, St. John, P. R GENERAL BUTLER'S ARMY. [ROLLIN'S CORRESPONDENCE.]

A Canal Break-Stoppage of Mills. OW THANKSGIVING DAY WAS CELEBRATED-BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Nearly all the factories and mills in Lawrence have stopped running, owing to FESTIVITIES IN CAMP-ACCIDENTAL EXPLOSION NEAR RICHMOND. HEADQUARTERS 2D BRIG., 3D DIV., 18TH CORPS. a break in the canal. Repairs are being rapidly made, and they will soon resume work. Yesterday being Thanksgiving day in the loyal

been inspector general, and his comrades in arms, part with him regretfully. One or two regiments of the colored troops, from to the 6th, 7th, and 10th Connecticut Regiments of the colored troops, from to the 6th, 7th, and 10th Connecticut Regiments of the colored troops, from to the 6th, 7th, and 10th Connecticut Regiments of the colored troops, from to the 6th, 7th, and 10th Connecticut Regiments of the colored troops, from the first colored troops for the first col freedom. His reputation and ability are the 9th Corps, passed over the Appointtox to Gen. | the 10th Corps, and on the same evening it mas dis-Butler's department. It is designed to form an en-tire corps of these sable soldiers, and leave the Army of the Potomac with nothing in its ranks swarthier than the few Indians who may be found and the origin of the second s scattered among various Wisconsin and Michigan regiments. Generals Ord and Weitzel are spoke of in connection with this new command. Undoubtedly this is the best plan to pursue. Mass together these troops, give them an oppertunity by themselves, and see if there be anything in them of an extraordinary nature. There is nothing in the world to hinder them from making excellent sol-diors. Coolness, slience, immobility, are the attri-butes of the star currans, and can be learned by

pickets have been very pacific for four days. Last

confined to the videttes in front of different brigades

withdrawn from the rebel lines, and their place

o much a few months back, is now scarcely noticed.

BEFORE RICHMOND, Nov. 25, 1864.

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and snot on luceday. The summery manner in which General Butler will deal with this class of persons will materially diminish the number of bounty jumpers, should they attempt to material their profession in the Army of the Jamer. One thing is evident that the manner in which these persons struck for the rebel lines shows a familiarity soldiers of any complexion. More care is requir with the country and the position of the two armies which favors the impression that they had gone, the same way before. Enlisting under the suspices of in officering them than white troops, because their mulation and imitation is such that they enleavor to copy as correctly as possible every action large bountles, coming to the army and describer to the enemy, by whom they are sent bar the of their superiors. In the hands of the white officers reposes the reputation of the black soldiers, North to repeat the iniquity, have become quite a business, and one in which it is to be feared too From the long extent of our lines can be gleaned nothing nursual. An uncommon surliness on the many have succeeded. General Butler has deter-mined that this practice shall cease, and you hay part of the enemy's pickets has been discerned, but this is attributed to cold weather, and the inclination rely upon it that he will make short work of all who may happen to fall into his power. many of their companions have to visit the Yankees on Thanksgiving. But little firing has been lately The untiring industry of the enemy to defend lich-mond on the north side of the river, in front d the heard, and we are growing forgetful of cannot sounds. None of these deserters bring us any ink-Army of the James, is manifest in the construction of every conceivable means of defence. Whathey ling of Sherman's whereabouts or doings. They are all wonderfully or wilfully ignorant or innocent. ack in men they more than make up in admia

Opinions vary; some maintain that Savannah is his ultimate destination, others Mobile. Very soon built works. In front of Fort Burnham, fornerly Harrison, they have three lines of palisade works one of torpedoes, and then a well constructed line we may expect a movement of troops on their side the Appomattox. Since their cavalry has been f breastworks. The torpedoes are placed in the mustered out by Sheridan, A. P. Hill's corps are trotted about on "footback," to any point of their ground, about four feet apart, with a very little dirt thrown over them, that they may readily explodes should an advance take place in that direction, of lines supposed to be threatened; and it is more than likely his or some other command will be hurried which the enemy is in daily fear. Bushrod Johnson and Lee's brigades are in front our front when the weather permits. Lee

camp. General Terry immediately sent out in bur-

the right of our line, where the videttes are far

suit. and overtook some nine of them pressing m t

of Burnham. For some days past I have learned that Farly's troops from the Valley were in front of the 10th Corps, but hesitated to mention it until I could do so beyond all possibility of a doubt. It is now certain that Kershaw's division is here, and it is fair to suppose that the information which re-ports more of the rebels from the Valley in our ront is correct. Early has not yet left that seene

of operations, but may be expected here daily. The custom of saying fine things about officers has degenerated into such Indicrousness that it is daylight. It was not general along the front, being almost a compliment to pass over in silence the merit of a good officer. But when a soldier like Japtain Charles N. Cadwalader, of the 2d Fenn-Wallace's brigade of Hill's corps were this morning sylvania Heavy Artillery, does his country such eminent service, it would seem like ingratitude to fail to acknowledge his merits. Three years ago taken by other troops. They were South Carolinians, and are said to have been marched to Sapersonally recruited some two thousand mon in Sherman's movements cause much uneasiness to is monster regiment, and, with the discipline of a the good people of Richmond. It is unfortunate he should select the route now being pursued, when ldier and the chivalry of a gentleman, he has ollowed the fortunes of his regiment through the the inhabitants of that country have their affections alienated from Davis and his Confederacy. Many rying ordeal of the summer's campaign down to the recent reconnoissance on the 27th of October. His health having become impaired by the hard. tain that Georgia and two other States had actually hips of a life in the field, he has been m named a day to assemble in convention and consider f service, and leaves to day for the North, amid the policy and practicability of a reconstruction. This reconstruction, say the knowing and devoted he regrets of a large circle of figures belonging to his own and other regiments.

sons of the South, "means destruction to our cause. It must be prevented. We will oppose it." THE BURNING OF THE STEAMER GRAYHOUND-DANGBROUS POSITION OF GRN. BUTLER AND AD All our cannons are silent. The artillerists will grow out of practice. Petersburg, shelled, shot at MIRAL PORTER.

STRAMER DANIEL WEBSTER, JAMES RIVER, NOV. 27, 1864.

Negroes and old men are gathering up the iron We have just been the witness of one of those river confiagrations which are so generally destrucssiles we harled among the houses in the town during the first three months after our arrival here. tive in their results. The Grayhound, Gen. Bus-ler's fast sailing and spledidly fitted up steamer, took fire to day, about 1 o'clock, under the following They turn the old iron over to the rebel ordnance officers, and get in return a receipt or certificate. Of course, this has its value. So has the bounty-bond for one hundred dollars which they give den. Butler and staff, with several of his persona friends, and Admiral. Porter, were on board at the time, all of whom were saved by the timely assist-ance rendered by the steamer Pioneer and turboat their soldiers. I have met some ungrateful fellows, fresh from Lee's army, who question the munificence of these authorities. Would you believe it ? the faithless rogues said of those bonds Columbia, which happened to be near the scene of disaster. About 1 o'clock, while those on board were at dinner, the Greyhound was being dri-ven with a little more pressure of steam than she could bear, when the furnace doors were burst that the obligor paid four per cent. interest, and exacted five per cent. taxes from the obligee. They even laughed knowingly in your face when the generosity of the powers bestowing that liberal sum upon patriotic soldiers was mentioned. One fel-low came into our lines yesterday, about dayopen, and the fire scattered about in such profusion as to render it impossible to extinguish it. The break. He had on him a cartouch-box. In comwood being dry, the fiames spread rapidly. As the phance with an order gruffy and profanely propennant of Gen. Butler was flying above the flames it was evident that that officer was on board, for whose safety no little apprendiation was experienced. As soon as Captain Deering saw the fire he drove the Webster on to render whatever as-sistance might be in his power. His boats were nounced by an unfeeling Yankee picket, this dingy linian, with the dingy garments, unhis bruised and battered cartridge box. Giving it a all manned, add his hose gotten ready, but by been growing more and more irksome. The old gun lies deep in the ditch, and now you're the last of Jeff Island, where they Grayhound was burning, the general and all on board had been placed on the Davis' harness. Lie there !" And with a look of Pioneer. It was fortunate that the steamer and the unmitigated contempt at the shabby and wrinkled tug-boat Columbia were at hand to render such box, the wretched-looking creature moved off under timely assistance. As we passed the Ploneer, Gene-ral Butler called out to Captain Deering to take General Hancock has left us at last. There have him on board, but when the captain abering to take him on board, but when the captain sent a boat for him, he declined coming, preferring to reach Fortress Monroe in the tag-boat Columbia, in which he and been various reports of this officer, and his where-abouts, but I believe him to have been with his command until yesterday morning, when Gen. Humph-ries assumed control of the 2d Corps. The weather has moderated too much ; last night the rescued passengers and crew had taken passage. Some jolly tars safely lowered the stars and stripes while the Grayhound was nearly enveloped in roaring flames, and after everything else was brought off, they ventured on board and secured the broad pennant of General Butler.

It may be well to state that the Grayhound, when not used for the General's transportation, ran ba-tween City Point and Varina Landing as a despatch-boat. She laft that landing as usual this morning with the mail, and being some what behind time, did not reach City Point until after the Web-ster had left. The Grayhound having overtaken

ABRIVAL OF THE REBEL ADMIRAL BUCHANAN. WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-A despatch to the Navy Department, from Admiral Porter, dated at Fortress Monroe to day, says : "The United States steamer Fort Morgan ar

rived at this port at 10 o'clock P. M. on the 27th instant, with the rebel Admiral Franklin Buchanan and his two aids on board." Also the following telegram: THE PIRATE FLORIDA SUNK BY A COLLISION.

FORTRESS MONBOE, NOV. 28, 1864. To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy; I have just received a telegram from the com mander of the prize steamer Florida, informing me

that she had sunk in nine fatlioms of water. She had been run into by an army steamer, and andly damaged. I have not heard the partic hat will inform the Department when I receive the \* DAVID D. PORTER, ritten report.

Rear Admiral. THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. RUNORED REBEL DEMONSTRATION AT NET

OREEK AND PIEDMONT. BALTIMORE, Nov. 28-11 P. M.-It is rumore here that the rebels have made demonstrations at New Creek and Piedmont, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, but nothing definite is known in regard to the matter.

THE FLORIDA CAPTURE.

of its great railroad communication. Unless his march is thwarted, he will cut the Confederacy into pieces." Our readers are preity well aware, by this time, that Sherman has been "opposed" somewhere in Georgia; indeed, that his march has been, "thusarted," and that the policy of practing unitherruptedly through a vast tract of hostile country, burning, pillaging, and destroying, has been costessied, some-where, by an army that, possibly, Sherman may never have taken into consideration in the formation of his plans. Impressed, then, with the agreeable fancies that it has pictured to fixed! in a giance at the ab-ject condition of the Confederacy, The Press thus satisfactorily disposes of the whole subject in a grand review of the situation: " We hold it to be self-evident that Lee can extend no help to the Cotton States, and has difficulty enough in taking care of the rebel capital. Nor can Hood, still at Florence, escape the vigilance of Thomas. In the meanwhile Sherman is advancing with fifty thousand men on Augusta, and every tramp of that statedy march makes the hollow ground of the rebellion tremble. What is his ulti-mate object we do not care to guess, but all around him are the storehouses of the Confederacy. It is not what he will do, but what the rebels can do, that excites speculation, and unless there are armies in the South of which nothing has ever been heard, we must believe that they can do nothing." The Press, in the above, repeats the stale old rumor that Sherman has a beggariy array of fifty thousand men only with him. Why not enter into the spirit of the consion, and, with the New York Herdid, award him his due meed of seventy trou-send 1 In the picture of the future that The Press conjures before its imagination, does it see the vi-sion of Sherman entering Oharleston or Savannah, or Winnigton, with banners fying, and with the tread of an "unoppeed" conqueror 1 If it does, it sees that which shall come to pass when Vander-decken comes to 'life again, shall discover El Do-rado, and when VINDICATION OF THE "ASSOCIATED PRESS"-DE-NIAL OF THE REPORT THAT THE FLORIDA WAS SERT TO BAHIA-BEAL PACTS OF THE CASE-AB-RIVAL OF THE ORBW AT BOSTON. WASHINGTON, NOV. 28-Evening .- A statement appeared in one or more of to-day's papers, erroneusly attributed to the Washington agent and reporter of the Associated Press, that Commander Collins has been ordered to return to Bahia, Brazil, with his quasi prize and her officers and crew, and purporting to give the result of the action of the Fovernment upon that subject, with other assumed facts in the same connection. No such telegram originated with the agent and reporter of the Assoclated Press, but there is the best authority for saying that all statements to the effect that differen of opinion have arisen in the Cabinet concerning the case of the pirate Florida, or that a decision ha

been made for or against her restitution, are with out foundation. No action of the Government has been taken in

the case and no discussion of it has been held. The Navy Department authorizes the following tatement : The original order for the Wachus pon her arrival at Hampton Roads was to procee o Boston for repairs taking with her the 1 antured on the Florida, to be consigned to Fort Warren. Before the order reached the vessel the risoners had been sent to Point Lookont, and, in a lay or two, were transferred by the army authori ies to the Old Capitol. They were immediately ordered back to Point Lookout, to be returned to the Wachusett, which at once salled for Boston, arriving here on Friday last. The prisoners are doubtless ere this in Fort Warren. Boston, Nov. 28.-The captured officers and

nen of the pirate Florida have been sent to Fort Warren. [The despatch above referred to was published in

these columns yesterday, just as it appeared in a Sunday contemporary, in the midst of Associated Press despatches. At the time we supposed it to be bona fide, but it was afterwards discovered to be a pecial of a city evening paper.]

NORTH CAROLINA. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT NEWBERN-REBEL BE-PULSE AT PLYNOUTH-BEPORTED PREPARA. TIONS BY THE ENEMY TO BVACUATE VIRGINIA.

NEWBERN, N. C., via New York, Nov. 28.-The fire here last Saturday night destroyed twenty buildings, mostly business houses, some containing arge stocks, mostly uninsured. The principal sufferers are Hurlbut & McLean, Robert Dunn, J. B. Oxley, J. A. Thompson, J. N. Allen, John McSorley, J. Lewis, L. Baer, L. Mon-

anus, John Good, R. McElvey, J. J. Schillinger, R. Berry, and Mr. Bangert. A skirmish occurred at Plymouth a few days

since, in which the enemy were repulsed. It is reported that the rebels are fortifying the Roanoke and Chowan rivers, with a view to the vacuation of Virginia.

A daily line of steamers now runs to Fortres Monroe from this city.

**Private** Letter from General Lee. The original of the following private letter from General Lee to his son was found at Arlington

House, and is interesting as illustrating a phase in

House, and is interesting as illustrating a phase in his character : My DEAR SON : I am just in the act of leaving home for New Mexico. My fine old regiment has been ordered to that distant region, and I must hasten to see that they are properly taken care of March 26, 27, and 28. Your letters breathe a true spirit of frankness ; they have given myself and your mother great pleasure. You must study to be frank with the world ; frankness is the child of homesty and courage. Say what you mean to do on every occasion, and take it for granted you mean to do right. If a friend asks a favor, you mean to do right. If a friend asks a favor, you should grant it, if it is reasonable; if not tell him plainly why you cannot; you will wrong him and wrong yourseli by equivocation of any kind. Never do a wrong thing to make a fitend or keep one; the man who requires you to do So, is "cearly purchased at a sacrifice. Deal kindly, but firmly, with all your classmates; you will find it the policy which wears best. Above all, do not appear to others wha tyou are not. If you have any fault to find with any one, tell him, not others, of what you complain; there is no more danger-ous experiment than that of undertaking to be one thing before a man's iace and another behind his back. We should live, act, and say nothing to the more danger. It is mot only be ta as matter

THE WHATHER AND GENERAL GRAFT,--The quiet of the military lines in front of Petersburg and Richmond was unbroken yesterday even by a solitary gun. If there was any firing at Dutch Gap, the cannon were not heard in this city. The wea-there was clear and drying; should it continue for three or four days, the ground will be in the cond-tion for which alone Grant is waiting to resume ac-

while :

"Good-night" song to the "Alpine rocks, which o'er the clouds arise ples, blotches, tan, freckles, or sunburn, ar parts that pearly tint to the face, neck, and arms much desired by ladies of taste. Price 30, 50, and And rear their heads amidst contiguous skles, is undoubtedly the gem of the play, both in its con-ception and rendition. Occurring just before the introduction to the hut of a stranger, whose abode cents. Hunt & Co., 133 South Seventh street 11 South Eighth street. there brings at first such misery to its tender occ PUBCHASEES may rely upon getting the best Fu want, it is doubly touching-

at Charles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. "The sick'ning swan thus hangs her silver wings, GET THE BEST .- Clergymen, as a class, do And, as she droops, her elegy she sings.'

The character of Bernard, an heroic veteran o the "grand army," a survivor of the retreat from Moscow and a long imprisonment in Siberia, re seives ample justice at the hands of Mr. Bake The incessant effort of Bernard to escape from hi

twenty testimonials of our most eminent clergyn each one recommending in the strongest terms captivity, his laborious search for his wife and child, his discovery of the latter, his grief at her ruin, his attributing it to her friendless and unprotected use of these preparations. They restore, invigors and beautify the hair. If you wish to restore a state, and his invocation of mercy for her sin, retain your hair through life, use them. Ev druggist sells them. render the character a very amiable and interesting one. Mr. Baker's performance is good in every part, and is particularly effective in the scenes in HUNT'S BLOOM OF ROSBS-A charming color

the check, does not wash off or injure the ski Manufactured only by Hunt & Oo., 41 South High street, and 133 South Seventh street. 0034572 the chateau Grandval. Maurice is not a part calculated to display fully

Mr. Mordaunt's ability, yet it is played in that ac-tor's accustomed good style. Mr. Ward, although he improved, we think, Mr. J. O. Wickersham, Cancer Doctor, to be fa in another column. towards the close of the week, is not well cast in Michel. He gives but little force to the character apparently not properly entering into its spirit ; basides, he does not look at all like a soldier, despite

Mr. Lennox is melancholy, but is often irresistibl

specialty being the expression of nauses, hypochondria, sadness, and helplessness. A more vigo

rous instance of Mr. Lennox's talent is his Worm

character, a sort of farce Mephistopheles, abound-ing in morbid mischief and bitter fun, is one of his

His characters are either sick, convales

able reputation in the future.

verv best.

C. Henry Love's Farnishing Depot, northwest c ner of Ar Fifth and Chestnut streets. no25-82 his military trappings. Miss Vaughn and Mirs. Chapman are tolerably good in their roles; the LADIES' FURS-An elegant assortment at Char latter lady is, however, cast out of her line of cha-Dakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. racters, which is essentially comic. Mr. Murdoch, a nephew of the well known actor

GEORGE STECK & Co.'s Planos, and Mason and orator of the same name, has recently made Hamlin's Cabinet Organs, for sale only by J. his appearance in the afterpieces at this theatre. He acts with much spirit, and, being yet very young, Bould, Seventh and Chestnut streets. evinces considerable promise of achieving an envi PLATE DE TOILETTE FRANCAISE -- For ename

ling the skin, eradicating wrinkles, small-p marks, pimples, &c. Price \$1. Hunt & Co., 138 The afterpieces at the theatres are generally the least esteemed portions of the evening's perform-Seventh street, and 41 S. Eighth street. 00124

ances, but are sometimes decidedly the best. This is the case with the Chestnut-street Theatre, which EYE, EAR, AND CATAREH, Successfully used by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Piet is fortunate in having two clever low comedy men-Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examination Mr. Walter Lennox and Mr. Ward. The humor of LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS-Latest sty

at Oharles Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. starved, but his fun is of a distinctive character, its UNDERSHIRTS AND DRAWERS, of silk, meri

lambs' wool, cotton, and chamols, may be had of Henry Love, 45° Fifth and Chestnut. no25.83 wood, in the farce of the "Lottery Ticket." This

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

A BURIAL ALIVE.—Burled alive! What fearful import is conveyed in those two words! What visions of horror do they conjure up, consti-tuting in anticipation, at least, one of the most exquisite tortures imaginable! An unnatural desth is at all times linked in thought with the feelings of indefinable awe, but the idea of dying under such horrible circumstances, conscious of the inevitable fate which a few moments will bring—struggling to be freed from the dread chamber of death, but unable to avert the certain doom—is maddening. One can almost imagine the choking suffocation, the frenzied and ineffectual ef-forts to break through the duil earth and burst into the free air of heaven, and the imaging causes the blood to curdle and chill is horror. The very possi-bility of such a fate haunts many people like a spec-tre, and invests death with a frightfulness it would not otherwise possess. One of the most curious cases of this genus which hes ever been recorded, has just occurred at Hyde Park nearths city—a case which has almost haffed n Mendenhail, Flitsb g W Ar Tr acher, Boston Wr BI (Carpper, Boston W P I (Carppel, Alliance, O A W I Sitting, Sandneky, O Miss ) Reays & Wr, Iowa Miss Duyer & Ia, Chicago Wash t J F Gilles, U S N J S M D Sherwood, Allentwn Miss S Archer, Falem. N J Capt T. Twnsend, Boston W E Gook G

tre, and invests death with a frightfulness it would not other wise possess. One of the most curious cases of this genus which has ever been recorded, has use occurred at Hyde Park, near this dity—a case which has almost baff ad the skill of physicians of known ability and high re-pute. During Wednesday night lask, Alex. McLeod, a young man of 17 or 18 years of age, residing with, and the sole support of an aged graudmother, was attacked with severe fits of vomiting and purging. He did not, however, appear to be dangerously ill, and to he sole support of an anged graudmother, was attacked with severe fits of vomiting that her grand-son soon became quiet, went to sleep, and thought no more of the occurrence until moring, when, on entering his room, she was knowed at finding him dead. Thore who assisted to prepare the corpse for burial noticed that the flesh was ro-markably pliable and undeathlike, the oyes re-mained naturally closed, the factures had not the rigidity of death, nor had the face lost its matural freshness. These circumstances aroused the at-tention of the coefficient of the source due that if eshness. These circumstances aroused the at-rigidity of death, and and the face lost its matural freshness. These directaning departed, and that if eshness. These directaning departed, and that if eshness. These directaning departed, and that if end that uffield ded of cholera morbus. On, the strength of this decision, an inquest was baid. upon the remelles, and a verdict of "ided by natu-ral causes" returned. The body was then pisced in a coffin, and the funeral ordered for the next day. On Friday, however, blood commenced to flow rather freely from the nose, and the burial was de-ferred until Sunday afternoon. In the intarim, the corpse was closely watched. Dut still the features retained their life-like pilability. On Sunday morning, a funeral serming was preached in a the bur-rial services, but when the time for the fune-arityed, the friends still declined to tak she respon-stibility of burying Computer of Construction of the Research of Construction of THE REBEL TROOPS AT PETERS-BURG.—The Sentinel says: Our troops are in fine condition. Olothing, blankets, and shees are being daily issued to them, and full rations of flour or meal, beef or bacon, sweet potatoes, sugar, mo-lastes, coffee, rice, sait, and soap are daily given to them.

W K De Will & Li Geo R Sziliman, Baltim D & Bowker, N Y Mrs Gov Sprigue, R I W H Olis, N Y W H Elzak, N Y W P Ketcham, N G s, U B N bir & wf, Pittsburg luy, New York eith Boston unckelberger, Pa -stalba. ...at., Cuba Marayre & la Dr Dodge, Baltin. 'lark & dan, Balb New York 'or, Potsville 'ed wr' Dwight, sel & wf, USA mb, Delaware rson, Brooklyn m, Pottaville New York Washington H Hiestand, Cooper & W!. H D Cooke & i Magran In A Eimendoif, N Y B Williams, Washingt lliams, Washington olman & la, N Y ienok, Washington Roston wf, Boston Washington 1900t esr, U S A mith, New York Wright, Delaware Bennett, New York Dodge, Little Rock Sturievant & wife, Md a Emory, Ireland Bayley, New York Heydon, Brooklyn Peterson, New York Downing, New York Hungerford, Conn annedy. a Dougi thner, Boston Vordlin ordlinger, NY ord, New York s Blake, Net

## ABOH-STREET THEATRE .- Mr. Clarke had a grand house last evening on his return to the city which has been the scene of so much of his hes humor. "Waddilove," which many of our theatre goers have seen him play a half dozen times, was witnessed with renewed pleasure. His bill for this evening presents another generous treat. The Continental n Rodrigues, Mexico, TASchoepf & la P. Mendenhall, Fittsb's WArmstrong, N scher, Boston Mrs J Carpet et P. asper, Boston W Pirwio & wi, Al amphell, Alliance, O A W Leisentreg, M

## The bitterness of the following article from the Examiner is accounted for when we know that it has been, almost from the beginning of the war, a consistent opponent of the administration of Davis. It has more courage than any of the other Richond papers, and consequently, on most occasion HOW PAPERS, and consequences, on most occasions How LITTLE SHERMAN REALLY RISES-HIGE IMPORTANCE OF ARRESTING HIS ADVANCE.

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"Some excitement has prevailed in the city for wo weeks past on account of the existence of small-box amongst us. We believe the cases are decreasing n number, and no fears are entertained of a further pread of the disease."

Spread of the disease." CHENETMAE DINNERS FOR THE REBRI SOL-DIRRS.—Twogentlemen informed us yesterday that, in accordance with our suggestion, they would send turkeys to the army for a Christmas dinner. We have information that their example will befollowed very generally in the country. Let the friends of the soldiers, however, see that the consertipt law against able bodied gobblers is rigidly enforced, so that there may be a big dinner and a merry time in camp on Christmas day.—Whig, Saturday. CONDUCTON OF THE REBEL TROOPS AT PEREBA-

THE WRATHER AND GENERAL GRANT .- The

The bitterness of the following article from the

mond papers, and consequencity, on most occasions, How LITTLE SHERMAN RALLY RISES-HIGH INFORTANCE OF ARRESTING HIS ADVANOR.-No doubt can now be entertained of Sherman's designs, or of his destination. When Davis sent, and Hood took, the only army apparently in the country of his shoulders, and carried it through the mountains to stick it in the mud between Tusconmbia and Florence, Sherman determined to make an at-tempt on the lines of communication between Vir-ginia, the Carolinas, and the rest of the Confe-crate States. His work in Northern Georgia was done, and for ulterior operations any point on the sea-coast would be a better base than Chat-nooga. He risked much informer account into the sea-coast would be a better base than Chat-nooga. He risked much informer account into it is reality, by destroying his communications. A marching army can transport ammunition for at least three pitched battles, and for sup-piles at this season of the year he might partify rely on the country through which he proposed to pass. If he could take Miscon or Augusts by the way, he would accompilsh great things; but the could, which ran from Southern and Western Georgia to Virginia and the Carolinas, and to rest his army at Heaulort and Port Royal. That he would go to that point rather than Savannah is nearly certain, for if he directed his course to Savannah or to Charleston, he would find forthed and well-defended cities, and his troops er-hansted by a long march, both in strongth and ammunition, would be wholly unfit to re-duce either place. But the eneny already has possession of Beautort. He would find forthed and while defended on the strongth has destination, and that if he fails at Augusta, he will make his way thither as fast as the Confederate troops permit him. If the reader will glance at hor march, but is ever readiry the the shear of the operate against those roeds repeatedy. Furthermore, Beautort lies be-tween charleston and Savannah, and thence to Beautort, he will have severe every raikroad between Ge

or freemen. We presume this shameful law must be now a dead letter, but it still disgraces the State, and one of the first acts of the Legislature should be its absolute repeal. We are about to prohibit slavery	was carried by the Democrate by an average majo- rity of 170. The total vote was 4,602. ENOCH AEDEN LLUGTRATEDMr. Hammati Billings, who has just added two years' European study to his already acquired fame, has illustrated Tennyson's "Enoch Arden" in some thirty or forty drawings, which have been engraved by several of the best American artists, and the volume printed by the celebrated Alvord, of New York, on rich, heavy plate paper, and published by Measrs. J. E. Tilton & Co, of Boston. As a work of art, this book has not been excelled in Europe or this country. LARGE FORITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, BRO GANS, ARMY GOODS, TRAVELING BAGE, FRIT HATS, OARS, &cThe early attention of purchasers is requested to the large assoriment of boots, shoes. brogans, &c., embracing samples of 1,100 packages of first class seasonable goods of dity and Eastern menufacture, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue.	each and all were gathered around the family hearth to particke of the Thanksgiving dinner in times of peace. After the copious showers of rainjwith which we have been favored for the past five or six days, it was exceedingly gratifying to welcome the genial rays of the sun, and experience the refreshing infin- ences of an uncolouded day. The dull routine of martial affairs was diversified by the unusually exuberant spirits which were everywhere mani- tested throughout the various camps. From early dawn until late in the evening, cheerful voices, songs, and bands of music playing national airs, were invigorating the monotony of martial existence, and giving evidence that the "old folks at home," in their kind remembrance on Thanksgiving day, and struck a chord in the	<ul> <li>the state and passed us with her distinguished company for Fortress Mionroe.</li> <li>The scone of conflagration was about half-way the scone of the point and Fortress Mionroe. Or thing is certain, hamely, that the party on boar had a very narrow scape.</li> <li>GENERAL SHERMAN'S ARMY.</li> <li>EXTRACTS FROM GEORGIA PAPERS - ATLANTA NEARLY ALL BUENED-THE GEORGIANS FURIOU OVER SHERMAN'S BOLD ADVANCE.</li> <li>FORTHESS MiowROG, Nov. 28 The Savanna's Daily News of the 22d inst. says that a body of troopenetric gatiants shortly siter it was evacuated report that the larger portion of the business section of the town was burned. An editorial mentions that Miledgeville was evacuated, and that the archives and all valuable Government and personal property hail been removed. The columns of the paper are filled</li> </ul>	tiom-an inflexible willinghess to odey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our lan- guage. Do your duty in all things like the old Pari- ian. You cannot do more; you should never wish to do less. Never let me and your mother wear one gray hair for any lack of duty on your part. Your affectionate father, R. E. LES.	rable length of good weather can be expected has passed. The period of snows and winter rains is at hand.—Dispatch, Saturday. THE DUTOH GAP CANAL.—We have reports in the Northern papers of the near completion of the Dutch Gap Canal. This canal is an improvement much needed, and will be of signal benefit to those of our citizens engaged in navigating the James, when the enemy are driven from Virginia, our in- dependence achieved, and our ports opeaed to the commerce of the world. It will prove of very little use to the enemy in their operations against Rich- mond. FIRE IN PETEXENDES.—The tobacco factory of Warrington & Brooks, in Petersburg, Virginia, was burned on Wedtresday night. The loss in fitures, building, etc., was \$180 000, of which about \$50,000 younds of stems, 700 buxes bf manufactured tobacco, and 5,000 younds of leaf tobacco, were destroyed.— <i>Examistr.</i> PEE3OSALS.—We find the following personals, one of which is addressed to a Philadelphan : RICHMON, Nov. 22, 1864. To. Mr. Asbury Bafley, South street, between Fifth	replevin for the recovery of the pikes from the an- thorities. His Honor gave his reasons for this judg- ment, and referred to the authorities under which he acted. The writ was, we believe, at once taken out, but, from all we can hear, there will be some difficulty experienced in finding the pikes, as they have prysteriously disappeared from the room in which they were placed. Frovided they cannot be fund, McCdure's only course will be to sus the au- thorities for the value of the articles. It is expected that he will have, a very interesting time of it before he sgain gets hold of his 'tooth jokas' as some of	Capt A way, Sewiekiey f Lauer, Battmars J F Sample, Allegheay L Lauer, New Jetof G A Mcilheany J Dunse, New York F Hollande, New York F Hollande, New York K Wock, New York F Hollande, New York J Keeley, Phonizville J Capton, New York W Tohlson, Illinois W F Johnston, Huntingd'n J S Boyer, Lisbars M Mann, Lawistorg J Bown. Pittsburg J Dunseath & w, Ponna G S Adriad corestor J L Dunseath & w, Ponna G S Adriad corestor J Kennedy, Brigton, N J, L Roley, W Holly, N J
Carolina.	Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.	to the highest note of general exultation. As the	Georgia to rise on masse, and sacrince all inverses				