## THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1865.

Augusta Railroad.

### The Press. in consequence of the determination to GEN. GRANT'S ARMY. THE JAMES RIVER. have done with St. Domingo, the military force will be brought down to a peace PREPARATIONS FOR THE SPRING establishment. In Russia the army is to THE LOSSES IN THE RECENT FIGHTS be reduced by nearly a fifth. Austria would CAMPAIGN. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1865. curtail her military outlay, if she could. GALLANTRY OF GBN. MCALLISTER'S BRIGADE GIGANTIC OPERATIONS TO BE COMMENCED. but Prussia, not yet done with the ex-"The Press" Relief Fund. Danish Duchies (which she desires to add In order that immediate relief should be given t NO FIGHTING SINCE TUESDAY to her own territory, or, at least, bring THE ADMINISTRATION OF GEN. ORD. the unfortunate sufferers at the recent fire, the under her own authority), is augmenting ditor of The Press directed the payment of the The Rebel Troops Evidently Dispirited. sums in his hands that had been previously ac-knowledged to Mr. John Kelley, the treasurer of her army, and even trying to raise a little RUMORS OF CONSOLIDATION OF THE JAMES AND naval establishment. There may be a dethe fund. This money was paid into the hands of Mr. Kelley on Saturday, as will be seen by the THE CAPTURE OF BRANCHVILLE POTOMAU ARMIES, UNDER SHEBIDAN. sire, too, for maintaining a military force S. C., REPORTED BY DESERTERS. sufficiently large to overawe the people, following receipt: -Rollin .--"PHILADBLPHIA, February 11, 1865. who, it will be remembered, were sup pecial Correspondence of The Press.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAG, Feb "Received from John Russell Young nineteen posed to be on the eve, before the Danish 10-P. M. Two men were executed to-day in this ARMY OF THE JAMES, hundred and thirty-nine dollars and fifty-three BEFORE RIGHNOND, Feb. 9, 1855. The changeable weather which we have been exarmy for desertion. Their names were James L Hicks, 67th Pennsylvania Volunteers, 3d Division war commenced, of sending the King of cents, being the sums of money placed in the hand of John W. Forney, the editor of The Press, in behalf Prussia into exile, because he insisted on 6th Corps, and Samuel Clement, 82d Maine. - The eriencing for the past few days is both unpleasant of the sufferers at the recent fire, and acknowraising a revenue, and foolishly spending latter was convicted of cowardics in addition to the and inconvenient. Sometimes it is quite cool, but edged in The Press of this morning. does not continue so more than twenty-four hours, charge of desertion it on his army, contrary to the wishes of "JOHN KELLEY, Treasurer." Hugh F. Riley, of the 11th Massachusetts Volunwhen the warming influence of the sun materially improves the olimate. At present, in consequence of the unfavorable weather, all military operation his Parliament. Austria, to preserve the The following are the contributions placed in our teers, was also to have been shot to day for deser-tion, but the execution of his sentence has been susbalance of power in Germany, cannot con-hands on Saturday : sent to the ex-Danish Duchies being apoon any grand scale may be regarded as suspend-The losses in the late engagements at Hatcher's ed. Days pass into nights, and nights into morn-ings, with nothing more exciting than the unvary-ing monotony of military routine. Not even the propriated by Prussia, and must maintain Run foot up as follows, not counting the missing, a full war establishment in order to prevent which will not exceed two hundred : this patent robbery. As for England, while duil rumbing of distant artillery is heard to quick-en the martial circulation of patriotic enthusiasm. Mrs. E. O. T..... 5th Corps, 1st Division-Officers killed, 4: do 5 00 Samuel L. Smedley..... One dozen shirts, Hahn, Fernald, & Wotherwounded, 12; men killed, 18; do. wounded, 141. Mr. GLADSTONE declares that too much 5th Oorps, 2d Division-Officers killed, 5; do. But all is as quiet as if the angel of peace had parmoney is spent on "the defences of the wounded, 10; men killed, 13; do. wounded, 178. alyzed the confronting armies. This very still-ness is not only oppressive, but is the calm which country," and that this alone prevents his 5th Corps, 3d Division-Officers killed, 5; do precedes the storm. Further more the deponent further reduction of taxation, the Duke of wounded, 27; men killed, 69; do. wounded, 498. D.G...... 2d Corps. 2d Division-Officers killed, 3; do Cambridge, as commander in chief, prosayeth not. The spring campaign, soon to be commenced upon . M. D. wounded, 8; men killed, 4; do. wounded, 25. tests against any diminution of the army, Harna..... 25 00 5 00 2d Corps, 3d Division-Officers wounded, 4; me a scale of terrible magnitude, will fairy meet public . O. F. hiladeinhia Uar Works, by Bolton, Dykeand Lord CLARENCE PAGET, representing expectation. What part the Army of the James will take will be announced after the drama shall killed, 14; do. wounded, 67. Cavalry Division-Officers killed, 4; do. wounded the Admiralty, plaintively points to the man, & Co..... Shelton Mackenzle 9; men killed, 12; do. wounded, 83. 6th Corps, 1st Division--Men wounded, 17. Total officers, 91; men, 1,118. In the first day's fight it was stated that the 2d immense and available fleet which we have have been onacted. One thing, however, may be assumed, that though there was much regret occa-sioned by the removal of General Butler, the mani-Field & Keehmle.. improvised in less than four years, and ld & Keenmle..... ness, Brinley, & Co..... 50 00 5 00 murmurs out a sad anticipation of Engfest fitness of General Ord to command this army, uniting as he does the police of the gentleman with the discipline of the soldier, is already inspiring it Division, 2d Corps, were the only troops actively en-gaged, which report did injustice to the 3d Brigade land's deposition from the boasted sove-10 00 Carrill..... reignty of the seas, should events unhap-T....B. (coat, pants, vest, etc.) S. E. Farnum..... of the 3d Division, commanded by Brevet Briga-dier General McAllister. with renewed assurances of confidence in his ability to govern it in camp or handle it in the field. Fears pily occur to bring the American iron-clads 50 0 К. А. С.... This brigade was detached from, the division and were at first entertained that the colored troops. in collision with the lumbering "wooden where at first entertained that the colored troops, where good conduct and discipline upon all esca-sions were very much stimulated by their admira-tion for General Butler, would to a certain ex-tent be depresed. The friends of school organi-sations need entertain no fears in this respect. In sent to the support of General Smyth. They took position on his right, near the Tacker House, where walls," whose glory has departed. Brooke & Fuller. J. M. Hafleigh. Employees of J. M. Hafleigh..... position on his right, hear the flow of House, where they three up a strong breastwork. About the time they had it completed, they were relieved by General Ramsey's brigade, but were ordered to occupy the ground between the latter and General Smyth's right. Before they had time to get into Railway Accidents. es of J. M. Hafleigh..... Lindley, and Daniel (three boys).. 26 5 1 5 5 0 5 0 1 0 100 0 A letter has been sent to the directors of the opinion of General Ord they are, not inferior in various railways in England, written in the discipline or martial bearing to any other soldiers, J. H. B.... Heorge Honderson..... Bundle of clothing from Mrs. W. Fbree ladies..... name of Queen VICTORIA, by Sir CHARLES position, the enemy made their appearance in three lines of battle, evidently expecting little opposition and all that can be done to increase their comfort and effectiveness is in rapid progression. He has personally visited their camps, entered their quar-ters, and observed for himself what improvements C. B. PHIPPS, Keeper of her Privy Purse, 5 0 at that point. This is where the desperate fight of Sunday afternoon took place, and hat. Mc Allister's A. Godey. expostulating with and reproving them for 20 00 "the increasing number of accidents" upon brigade not stood their ground as they did, re-pulsing three desperate assaults, the 2d Division were necessary for their convenience and the good their respective lines. She calls upon them of the service. His modest bearing, doupled with E. S. Conner, New York..... 50 0 to use every precaution against accidents, could have been fianked, and the enemy, gaining ost the entire absence of military trappings, the Vaughn road, would have been in a position to out off the connection with our main lines, and Total..... .\$2.765 03 when wrapped in his surtout, would leave the 'those misfortunes which are not at all pression that he was a visitor in the field rather than the necessary accompaniments of railway vould undoubtedly have caused us a much heavier the commander of this department. His venerable Principle of French Aggression. travelling," and concludes by reminding oss than that reported above. appearance. with a countenance of stern resolve It has been noticed that, though the General McAllister was highly complimented by them of "the heavy responsibility they not unmingled with gentleness and other eminent foreign correspondents of some of the New Jeneral Humphreys and other officers for the gal. characteristics, presents a type of American nobli-ty born to command. It must not be inferred that General Ord is any have assumed since they have secured the displayed by his men, General Hump York papers are full, and even diffuse, upon antry monopoly of the means of travelling of alimself being present when the third charge was the rumored transfer of a large portion of most the entire population of the country." ore solicitous about the welfare of his colored epulsed Mexico to the Emperor NAPOLEON, the troops than his white soldiers. He is a soldier of the regular army, and, recognizing both elements as essential to the overthrow of the rebellion and the No fighting has taken place since Tuesday, the The last sentence is clumsy, and might enemy not seeming disposed to interfere with our occupation of the ground gained in the late move. Paris and London journals, with one exeasily be made more grammatical, but no ception, are very reticent on the subject one can deny its significant truth, which, Lientenant J. A. Morrill. 1st Vermont Artillery preservation of the Union, he has risen above all The first intimation, it will be remembered, Lieutenant Emil Mayer, 7th New York Volunteers prejudices and partiality, and acts with reference we take leave to say, is applicable in other to what is right and just. Under such a general the Army of the James will not fail to make brightcame from San Francisco, confessedly Assistant Surgeon Rudolph Greiss, 15th New York Heavy Artillery ; Lieutenant William F. Reisenger, countries besides England. from an agent of Mr. Gwin, who is said to A leading London journal, commenting 100th Pennsylvania, and Captain J. M. Mansfield. er its record in the campaign so soon to be epened. The report, which for some time has been in cirentertain a desire of taking some sixty or on the Royal missive-for it is the Queen's 186th New York, have been dismissed the service for seventy thousand American emigrants into ulation, that this army is to be united with the letter as much as if she had penned it with various offances. the northeastern provinces of Mexico. The Deserters who came in yesterday say that rumors Army of the Potomac, is received by officers and her own hand-admits it is well-timed, juwere current in their lines that Sherman was in posmen of this command with the greatest disfavor. None are more severe in their condemnation of this agent's first report was that MAXIMILIAN dicious, and calculated to have weight with ession of Branchville after a sharp engagement, but had ceded these provinces to NAPOLEONroposed union than those who have served in the those to whom it is addressed. But it is they have no further particulars. They also state their extent being equal to the whole area that Gen. Lee was present at the fight on Hatcher's Army of the Potomac. The officers all say that, complained, by the English writer, that it of all the territory held by France in Eu-Run on Monday, and, notwithstanding his personal having left it, they never want to return to it is not only unusual but almost unconstituforts to urge his men on, they could not be induced rope and abroad-and that Mr. Gwin, exagain. As the rumor goes, General Meade is to be relieved and General Sheridan is to command tional for Queen VICTORIA to place herself. o fight with anything like the spirit they formerly Senator of California, had been created lid. This fact was also noticed by many of our offithe united armies, all of which the readers of The in this direct and personal manner, with a Duke of the Mexican Empire, and cers. who saw the rebel officers endeavoring in vai Press may take for what they are worth, themselves the railway managers, and that-Royalty o urge their men forward at different points. W. D. McGREGOR. was to be made Viceroy of the Francostimating their value. being essentially an abstraction in England Mexican territory, which, to say the least While the negotiations for peace were trans-- she ought to have employed some mempiring at Fortress Monroe, the rebel soldiers were of it, seems strange, for NAPOLEON would A REBEL DEMONSTRATION ON OUR CENTRE. ber of her Government to have given a few to much elated with the prospects of a favorable and scarcely repose such a trust in an Ameriisfactory adjustment of the pending difficulties hints to the railway folks. Now, a comcan, who knew next to nothing of Mexico, that desertions ceased. Since, however, it is under-stood that the peace mission ended in smoke, the munication directly from the Queen THE ENEMY EASILY REPULSED.

the 6th inst. "The Marion Clarion says that Major Genera An Arrangement Effected under the Old Cartels. Gardner has been relieved from duty in this district, and Major General William S. Martin appointed in his stead." THE LIEUTENANT GENERAL INTRODUCED TO THE HOUSE OF BEPRESENTATIVES. THE SITUATION NEAR PETERSBURG. Enthusiastic Reception by the Members. The Federal Forces Holding their Ground at Hatcher's Run. WASHINGTON, February 12, 1865. General GRANT was before the Committee on the Jonduct of the War yesterday morning. The fol-REBEL LOSS STATED AT FIVE HUNDRED lowing questions were asked him : Question. It is stated, upon what authority I do WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The Richmond, Whig o not know, that you are charged entirely with the exchange of prisoners Answer. That is correct, and what is more, I have February 10th (Friday) contains the following : "OHABLESTON, Feb. 8.-A despatch from Gen. effected an arrangement for the exchange of prisoners, man for man and officer for officer, or his equiva-lent, according to the old cartels, until one or the Wheeler, dated Holmes' Bridge, February 7th, 8.2 A. M., says: 'My pickets near Blackville this morning were charged by three brigades of cavalry, other party has exhausted the number they now which drove them beyond the village. Debrell's Tennessee brigade, being in the vicinity, met and obarged the enemy, driving them back into the vilhold. I get a great many letters daily from friends of prisoners in the South, every one of which I cause to be answered, telling them that this ar-rangement has been made, and that I suppose exlage. [Blackville is on the line of the South Caro-lina Rairoad, 28 miles from Branchville and 47 from Augusta, It is only 49 miles southwest of Columhanges can be made at the rate of 3.000 a week, and just as fast as they can deliver prisoners to us I bla.-WHIG.] "A despatch from Branchville this morning says : will receive them and deliver their prisoners to them, "The enemy have made their appearance along and the Salisbury prisoners will be coming right on. the South Carolina Railroad beyond the Edisto river. They burned a house within a mile and a myself saw Colonel HATOH, the assistant commisioner of exchange on the part of the South, and he told me that the Salisbury and Danville prisoners would be coming right on at once. He said that he half of the railroad bridge. About 7 o'clock yester day evening, our troops were withdrawn to this side of the bridge, and the bridge burned. The destruccould bring them on at the rate of 5,000 or 6,000 a tion of this bridge severs railroad commun week. with Augusta.' Question. There is no impediment in the way? "General Winder died suddenly this morning of Answer. There is no impediment on our side. could deliver and receive every one of them in a very short time, if they will deliver those they "OHARLESTON, Feb. 9.---A despatch from Orange

seventeen miles west of Graham's turn-out, which is seventeen miles west of Branchville, on the

"We regret to learn that Brigadier General Wit

der, who for a considerable time commanded the

Department of Henrico, died at Florence, S. C., on

burg to day says: The enemy are in front of Edisto with a line from near New Bridge to Dun-can's Bridge. Their main force is said to be near hold. We have lost some two weeks lately on ac ny on the conduct of the war, Lieutenant General GRANT, accompanied by several friends, went into the Hall of the House. As soon as he was noticed, the railroad. There has been skirmishing to-day as Bennaker's Bridge. Our troops are guarding the railroad bridge, and the enemy shows no disposi tion to force a crossing. despatch from General Wheeler, dated Feb 3.3 P.M., says a large column of the enemy's in

fantry struck the railroad at Graham's and Blackville. Kilpatrick is at Blackville with three bri-"PETERSBURG, Feb. 8.-There was no fighting to day, and quiet was once more resumed. The enemy still holds his position on Hatcher's Run, his ines being extended but not advanced. General Sorrell was wounded in the langs, but the wound i ot considered mortal. Our loss will not reach five hundred. The enemy's loss is estimated to be treble that number. The dead have all been buried, and

are erecting observatories on our right. The heavy annonading vesterday afternoon was caused by our artillery shelling the enemy's lines. Both side were engaged to day in strengthening their new

TURE OF BRANCHVILLE.

lespatch says it is understood there that despatche nave been received from City Point stating that the Richmond papers of the 11th confirm the reports capture of Branchville, and also contain a report that Charleston was evacuated. A partial account of the great rebel meeting in Richmond, on Thursday last, at noon, shows that Hunter presided, making a fire-eating speech, and was followed by Jeff Davis, Benjamin, Marshall, Glimer, and others. Davis, and all his Oabinet, Lee, Longstreet, Hill, and their staffs were present

n full uniform, and all the civil function Richmond. This gathering of traitors was one of he largest ever held.

WAR MEETINGS IN RICHMOND. Speeches by Hunter and Benjamin.

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frantic despair."

from that locality.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULI

Efficient Work of General Ullmann

THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF MOBGANZIA CLEARED OF

REBELS.

Successful Expedition against Guerilla

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.- A Morganzia (La.) lette

states that Major General Hurlbut had been on a

visit of inspection to that post, where he found the

fortifications and troops of General Ulimann's com

mand in the highest state of efficiency. Continued

outing parties and reconnoissances from Mor-

ganzia keep the rebels at a considerable distance

accidentally shot by a sentinel, and was buried with

The recent expedition against the guerilla farmers

on Raccourci Bayou succeeded in destraying some half dozen of their rendezvous, the capture of two

tenmer-loads of stores, and the scattering of a band

of these scoundrels who had murdered Master

THE ST. ALBANS RAIDERS' CASE.

A Postponement Refused by the Cana-

dian Court,

FUTILE ATTEMPTS OF THE PRISONERS TO COMMU-

The Baiders, if Surrendered, to be Tried

in Vermont.

MONTREAL. Feb. 10 .- The case of the St. Albans

or reasons which were set forth in the affidavits and

which say that four messengers have been sent t

Richmond. One of them, Davis, had been arrested

in Ohio and sentenced to be hanged as a spy; an-

ther left on the 17th, and was in Washington or

the 23d : another was captured at Wilmington, but

escaped and returned to Canada, and a fourth, Mr.

Houghton, advocate, went to Washington and en-

NICATE WITH RICHMOND

Captain Guest, of the 73d Regiment, was recent

DEATH PREFERABLE TO SUBMISSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The Richmond papers of of relief for the White refugees within the military lines of the Upion, and of the impoverished and su-Friday say that three meetings were held in Richmond on Thursday, two in the African Church, and one in the Hall of the House of Representaforing loyalists in East Tennessee and other locali-ties which have been devastated by the war. Post-SICKLES-THE PROJECTED UNION BETWEEN VAN-COUVER AND COLUMBIA-FIRE AT SAN FRANtives, to take action on the terms of peace lately aster General DENNISON presided. The meetin offered by President Lincoln. was addressed by Rev. Dr. THOMPSON, of New The Richmond papers represent the enthusiasm as unbounded. Among the prominent speakers was York; Col. N. TAYLOR, of East Tenness Senator Hunter, who said that in answer to a ques tor DOOLITTLE, and others. COLOBED CLERGYMAN PREACHING IN THE tion as to the status of the Confederate States of land, arrived yesterday with about \$100,000 in gold. The steamer John L. Stephens has sailed for Mastion of submission, Mr. Lincoln said to him CAPITOL that it rested with Congress alone to say whether The Rev. HENRY HIGHLAND GARNETT, & colored minister, preached in the hall of the House of Re atlan and other Mexican ports with a cargo value we should be received back into the Union as State at \$136,000. 'But for the possession of the Mexican resentatives to-day, by invitation of the Rev. Dr ports being divided between the Imperialists and Liberals; trade with that country would be largely The Secretary of State (Benjamin) earnestly ad CHANNING, the chaplain of the House. A large vocated the employment of negro soldiers. Mr. Sheffey's remarks, it is said in an editorial crowd of both white and colored auditors was in at tendance, the latter furnishing their own music This is the first instance of a colored elergyman noreased. The colonies of Vancouver's Island and British reflected the firm purpose of the people of these Columbia are still discussing the project of a union. States to fight the fight, and perish rather than ing at the Capitol, and occasions much com The latter will not consent unless the former aban ment in all circles. ions its free-trade policy, to which Victoria wishes Mr. Gilmer, of North Carolina. and others mad DESTRUCTION OF A BLOCKADE-BUNNER. speeches glowing with the flame of war and resistto adhere. Receipts of bullion in San Francisco for the last The Navy Department has received a commu ance, and resolutions of a kindred character were ation announcing the destruction of a blockade ten days about \$1,800,000. There is little demand for money, though there is nnner off Charleston. She was discovered aground The Richmond Whig savs : "Riair came he considerable speculation in currency. Sailed-Mail steamer Golden Age, for Panama, by the Potomac and Wamsutta, of the outside blockade, which vessels moved toward her, when fully impressed with the idea that we were on the point of exhaustion, and that any future resistance with a small number of passengers and \$1,221,000 in gold, of which \$440,000 is for New York. she was abandoned and fired by her crew. She is a we might make would be merely the last effort of a complete wreck, being burned entirely out. He THE REPORT OF THE EVACUATION OF CHARLESTO PREVALENT IN RICHMOND, hull is made of iron. PERSONAL. Vork. Samuel Wilkinson, of the New York Tribune, has SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-A fire at the corner of WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The Richmond Dispate received a furlough to enable him to assist Jay Cooke & Co., of Philadelphia, to popularize the 7.30 Sacramento and Market streets, yesterday, de-stroyed property worth \$20,000. An unusually of Friday last says a report was provalent that Charleston had been evacuated, but that it could arge fleet of square-rigged vessels is in port, many not be traced to any official source. eing unable to discharge cargo on account of the

Resains Post reflecting upon his conduct on the piper question, saying he "voied money into his own pocket, thus perverting his office as a legislator to his sortid seif therests. This article was coupled with an ex-tract from the Springfeld Republican, saying: "Bico is a paper manufacturer, and voied against the repeal of the duty on paper in order to put money in his own

is a paper maintenent in order to put money in his own prodet. Mr. Rise said he had been here five or six years, and never before now throughtit necessary to vindicate him-self in the presence of his associates with respect to the manner in which he had discharged his public or pri-vat durice, and he did so now to vindicate his rist as a member on this floor, and to vindicate his rist as a member on this floor, and to vindicate his rist as a member on this floor, and to vindicate his rist as a member on this floor, and to vindicate his rist at a member on this floor, and to vindicate his rist at a member on this floor, and to vindicate his rist at a member on this floor. That article proceed-ed on the sesumption that no member who has an inte-rest in great questions has a right to express ais opinions or vote upon them unless he is antirely inde-pender to f them. If he had no interest is the questions which rise hare the could not represent bis constituents, and he c sinted ibo right to protest his own as well as their interests. So long as it did not conflict with the interest at large of his conntrymen. Were there not gentlemen here who are interested in coal, and iron and wool, in all the shapes which these articles take in the process of manning there in the moder is here also interested as And word thore in the members here also interested as

sive manner, delivared the enlogy, from set make the following stracts: The Bar of Philadelphia, assembled to in bute of respect to the memory of its exis-lamented member, Georga Mifflin Dallin, in addition to the usual ceremonles, that a eulogy should be delivered upon him as only afforded, in and beyond the profession, no example of public and private virtue. The performance of this duty had been at to him, and, though he woulfil relate hard to it to abler hands, he obeyed prompty the of which he had been honored. He would enlogize him by telling, as finan-and with the incompleteness that being: and with the incompleteness that being form in which he had the honor to addition

shapes which these articles take in the process of manufacture? And were there not members here also interested as editors and publishers in itse leaf alition of Congress. As to so voting as to put money into his own pocket by favoring paper manufacturers or himself, the charge was gratuitons. Be had not a single dollar invested in any paper mill, or the manufacture of paper directly or indirectly, and whosever so charges uttars that which is utterly and absolutely false. Br. Kice then caused to be read an larticle from the Baltimore American, which an imadverted upon the course of the Post in attacking the may, and stating, in connection, that one of the publishers, who had held the effice of Navy Agert, and against whom four indict to hall for trial The American says if the editors of the Post are per

dience. He was born at Philadelphia, on the 18th July, A. D. 1792. Mr. Biddle then proceeded with an elogy exhaustive review of the life of Mr Dui after commenting on his various pithil; a spoke as follows of the two most in

to bail for trial The American says if the editors of the Post are per mitting themselves to be animated by feelings of re verge, because their associates has been checked in a cuminal career, or if they can infinence the court or the Government in his case by robbing our naval offi-cers and crews of their just merit, and are, therefore, defaming the services of these brave men, or attempt-ing to transfer it to others, they commit a fatil mis-take. vis: the casting of the vote on the tariff "is and his position during the present war: He gave the casting vote in favor of the in-to 1846, thus repealing the prior act of 1841, so, he said he was convinced that the majori States needed and desired a chance in 11. "He did not feel at liberty to countres-single vote, the general will." These prior argued at some length, he proceeds to sig-vice President, now called npon to act, is the agent and representative of the whole people another communication to the public, is said your this point. "The true interese of envanis, about which much anxiety was made, the iron and coal interests, will not, is: hope and believe, experience the injurks if viz: the casting of the vote on the tarif.

take. Mr. Rice said he could not believe that the article and from the pen of the venerated gentleman who is principal editor of the *Post*, and whose writings have adorned the iterature of the country. From who ever source the charge came in burled it back with dofiance ard foor to its unclean source. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolution as follows.

as follows: That the New York Evening Post shall not hereafter be allowed to have any reporter or reporter's table in

bis House. Mr. MORRILL, of Vermont. Does the gentleman suppose that the reporter had anything to do with that

the iron and coal interests, will not, is: hope and believe, experience the injuties in But is it possible that our upright Gomm-can for one moment demand that an officer, e. by the suffrages of all the twenty eight Stat-bound by his oath and every constitutional tion faithfully and fairly to represent, in the-tion of his high trust, all the ditions of Union, should narrow his great sphere and a reference only to her peculiar wishes?" He a verted to the fact that he had been nomina: elected to the Vice Presidency upon a plat: pfinciples which contained the following e-declaration: Mr. ;MORRILL, of Vermont. Does the genuement suppose that the reporter had anything to do with that article? Mr. STEVENS. I don't know, but that paper has no right to a reporter in this House. Mr. RICE. I do not believe that the correspondent of the Evening Post is in any way, even the least, direct-ly or indirectly involved in that article I very much market. I do not delive that the correspondent of the Evening Post is in any way, even the least, direct-ly or indirectly involved in that article I very much market. I do not delive to east consure on the property of the paper which contuins such articles has no tight to a representative. I see the newspapers, em-porter, but the paper which contuins a such articles has no tight to a representative. I are the newspapers, em-ports, and calumnactions, that if we venture to differ from their dogmas, scarcely a day passes that we are r of attacked in a foul manner by these estiblers. In deference to the gentleman from Massachusetts, I with-diaw the resolution RECEPTION OF GENERAL GRANT. Britishes which obtained the formand of the second of the

RECEPTION OF GENERAL GRANT. General GRAAT came into the hall and was received with marked honors, as stated in another despatch.

To tals he added that he had never, dut To tais he added that he had never, God, late capvars, assumed any position or man-tic crited any declaration inconsistent with the avowed principle of his party upon the same protection. I believe this statement of Mr. as to his own personal attitude in the cap-isite and it was of that he spoke—has not bee cannot be controverted. KEGENT OF EMITHEONIAN INSTITUTION. On motion of Mr. FRANK, the Houss took up and passed the senske joint resolution appointing General Richard Delafield as a regent of the Smithsonian Insti-ute.

PRESCLUTION OF CENSURE WITHDRAWN.

Mr GARFIELD, of Ohlo, withdrew the resolution which he offered yesterday to consure Mr. Washburne of Illinois, for having absented himself from the hall of Phursday night, without consent of the House. THE TAX BILL.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the amendatory internal tax bill. A motion was made by Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana, to strike out the proposed increase of fifty casts per bar-rel on all beer. Isger beer, ale, porter, and other simi-lar formented linnors

18:4-azd it was of thit he spoke-nas hot been connor be controverted.
Fir. Dallas' last and longest term of series public effice was as minister to England. He upon this mission in 1855, and returned in the period was intricate, voluminous, ar portant. Mr. Dallas had prepared for public the entitled "a series of letter London, written during the years 1850, 57, and '60, by George Miffin Dallas, then are of the United States at the British Court," letters were distinct from his official degrader of the United States at the British Court, and '60, by George Miffin Dallas, then are of the United States at the British Court, letters were distinct from his official degrader will rest mainly on this work, and the His entitled "a series of the United States at the British Court," letters were distinct from his official degrader of the United States at the British Court, and '60, by George Miffin Dallas, then are of the United States at the British Court, letters were distinct from his official degrader will rest mainly on this work, and the His are correspondence, and embrace a greats and the life Dallas, yet in manuscript. He was, hower, and the life Dallas, yet in 'manuscript'. He was, how may be an of a great number of published or the transfer the found his country great. An explanation in the theory and with some completer might have said that be had helped to make the found his country great. An explaint foreign enemies, while its embatic shock the earth as they marched to a salaghter. It would be an "omission are by all to say nothing now of the atthin bandy to and fro fn on up political discussify and the blame that will rest some any in his long experiment disk redted, and helped to say that of the shame and the olight of a correst ment discussion's which he avert civil war. He was away; and to the same potenting all that pended of precious time fills have to be an on the list of the own potenties of the work is had only to say that of the shame and the blame that will rest some an potentic shows an to strike out the proposed increase of nity ceals per par-rel on all beer. isger beer, ale, porter, and other simi-lar fermented liquors. Messes JOHNSON, of Pennsylvania. and KAS3ON and BROWN, of Wisconsin, supported Mr. Haimaa's motion, which was agreed to-yeas 65 mays 39. This leaves the tax as now, namely, one dollar per barrel. The Cierk read the following amerdment proposed by the Committee of Ways and Means: Miners shall pay for every licenses ten dollars. Every parson, firm, or company, who shall employ others in the business of mining for coal or soid, silver, copper, and iron, rice, spelter, or other minerals, not having taken out a license as a manufacturer, shall be regarded as a miner under this act. During the debate which ensued, Mr. ALUEY, of Mass rebuests, asid if the country desired one thing more than another, it was that the taxes sheald be in-creased as the means of preserving the credit of the country.

Creased as the means of preserving the creat of the country. Mr. STEVENS said the committee had been constantly at work (on this bill, and had endeavored to frame it to secure the largest amount of duty compatible with the business of the contry, but that the House had swept away three millions of dollars by refusing to put an ad other mait liquors. The amendment was then slightly modified Other parts of the bill were considered, but nothing of special interest was done.

CALIFORNIA.

Sailed, ships Canton and Veritas, for Ohina, with

over [3830,000 in bullion, besides] valuable cargoes of California products. The market for mining

shares gathers strength. The list of dividend-pay-ing mines is increasing and business generally im-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Arrived, ships Ara-

cau, King Philip and Fair Wind, from New York.

Cotton from Memphis.

The Vessel Owners' Convention.

report was adopted. The resolutions embrace a number of matters pertaining to lake commerce.

The organization will be known as the Ship Owners'

Association of the Western Lakes. The next annual

neeting will be held at Buffalo. An executive com-

mittee was appointed, with power to convene during the season, if necessary. The regulation of the

price of freights was left to the executive committee, with instructions to report at the next meeting of

Railroad Injunction Case.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The Northwestern Railway

Company yesterday applied for an injunction to prevent the minority of the stockholders of the old

Jalena Railroad from holding a meeting for the

lection of directors; but the injunction was re-

used and to day the old Galena stockholders eleo

The Court Martial of Gen. Paine

CAIRO, July 11.-Gen. Low Wallace has arrived

sere, and will probably act on the court martial in.

ourn to Paducah. Gen. Paine has not yet arrived.

-NEW LOBE CITY.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, Feb. 11, 1865.

18? Great facts and influential ideas, be it reme

ered, have been broached through the medium o

public advertisements, as witness the divulgemen

f Rosierncianism in Paris and the German cities.

Therefore, why not some Gnarled Terror under the

uise of this mysterious name? for it is distinct

tated that his fame extends " from the Falls of St.

Inthony to the mouths of the Mississippi, and from

the base of the Rocky Mountains to the waters of

the Hudson." Fortunately, this extension has not

Dodworth's Hall, on Monday, February 27.

At present all the various walks of the world of

noral, immoral, and conservative. Heavy tragedy

Winter Garden. There Booth's fine intellect feed

ravenously upon the role of Hamlet with Tantalus-

THE CITY.

special interest was done. The summittee then rote and the House adjourned. MORE EUROPEAN "NEUTRALITY

can piead that he was guildless of his end blood. In the technical language of the he can prove an *alibi*. Mr. Dallas reached his home on the 1st of 1861. Soon after, a considerable number townsmen went together to his house to offer: their congratulations upon his aske return. few brief remarks he thanked them for their and the kindness that prompted it. In spear the times, his thoughts reverted to his owner in the Senate, when "Secession" under the r of " unlification," had claimed, ask reserve! of each State, the right, at pleasure, to disso Union. He said that what was perhaps melt at Hartford in 1852. But he said "the Senator: this good old Commonwealth, who were Win. kins of Pittsburg, and myself, steadily insisted holsting the stars and stripes above the pains His resolve was still thes sene. He conclude address with these emphatic words :

The Late Hon. George Mifilia

By invitation of the Bar of this city, Ha J. Biddle, on Saturday evening isst, preue sulogy upon the late Hon. Geo. M. Dalla

Hall of the University. The foom way w

The stage was occupied by the judge of

ral courts and many distinguished law joy bar. At sight o'clock Mr. Biddle oung

and in a clear and amphatic voice, and in a

sive manner, delivared the enlogy, from a

EULOGY BY HON. CHARLES J. HIDOL

A PUBLIC RECEPTION PREPARING FOR GENERAL

Brigadier General Grierson, the great raider, wh is now in Washington, was yesterday promoted by the President, at the request of Lieutenant General Grant, to be a major general by brevet, and to-day the Senate confirmed the nomination. The Senate also confirmed the following : Jonathan Russell Bullock to be justice of the Dis

sount of the ice in the river. Soon after the reading of this part of the testimo-

rowds gathered around him to such an extent as to

Mr. MALLORY moved that the House take a re-

cess for five minutes to pay their respects to Lieu-

tenant General GRANT. This was unanimously

agreed to. The members generally througed around

Clerk's desk, escorted by Representative Oper.r.

im, and he then came to the area in front of the

Here the members were formally introduced to

nterfere with the order of business.

WASHINGTON.

GENERAL GRANT ON THE EXCHANGE OF

PRISONERS.

rict Court of Rhode Island. Commander Bissell to be a captain, and Captai elfridge a commodore in the navy. An Iron-Clad Sold to the Rebels by Denmark. Benjamin Moran, of Pennsylvania, to be seen

tary, and Dennis R. Alvord, of New York, assistan ecretary of the legation at London. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 -A special Washington de Jeremiah Burton, of Wisconsin, secretary of lega spatch to the Herald states that the Danish Govern-

tion at St. Petersburg. ment has sold one of the Bordeaux rams to the J. Sewall Stewart, assessor of internal reven rebels, and that Consul Dudley, at London, in inthe Seventeenth district of Pennsylvania. forming our Government of the fact, mentions the MEETING OF THE UNION COMMISSION.

recent shipment of fifty sailors to man her for im-The American Union Commission held a public meeting at the Capitol to-night, to urge measures mediate service.

Gen. GRANT was then escorted by the Speaker t the stand, when the latter said : \_ "GENTLEMEN : I have the honor to introduce to

### NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The Herald's Washingto

him-the Speaker of the House performing the cere-mony. There were frequent outbursts of applause from the floor and from the galleries, the occ of the latter anxiously leaning over to get a good look at the honored soldier.

the wounded all brought from the field. The enemy Representative SCHENCE, in order that the Lieu-

CHARLESTON SAID TO BE EVACUATED.

This was unanimously acquiesced in.

you our heroic defender in the field-the Lieutenant Beneral of the Armies of the United States-U. S

CONFIRMATORY REPORT OF THE CAP

tenant General might be officially introduced to the representatives of the people, moved that he be invited and eccorted to the Speaker's stand

GRANT." This introduction was successed by another outburst of applause from the floor and the

alleries. Gen. GRANT howed in honor of the compliment

and, after a slight pause, retired from the stand, the audience again applauding as he withdrew. CONFIRMATIONS BY THE SENATE.

TRON was all that nortion. stretch ing from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, and forming the only southern boundary of the United States. Lastly. a communication from Paris assured the lieges that Sonora was the only Mexican province which NAPOLEON intended to occupy, until MAXIMILIAN paid him some sixty or eighty million dollars, cost of establishing the Imperial throne of Mexico, by French blood, arms, and money. It was added, that so far from NAPOLEON having the slightest idea of converting Mr. | fly along at the rate of sixty miles an Gwin into French viceroy at Mexico, he did not contemplate placing him even in the inconsiderable position of Préfet, and had already deputed General FRANCOIS-ACHILLE BAZAINE, created a Marshal of France last September and perfectly at home in Mexico, to administer the Government in Sonora, while that province remains in French occupancy. This last rumor has a certain air of probability, for it is known that NAPOLEON wants to win a foothold in Sonora, washed by the waters of the Pacific.

and had already proved a traitor to his own

country. Immediately after another bit of

intelligence reached us, conveyed in a let-

ter said to have been written by an anony-

mous American merchant in Mexico, to

Few, whom inclination or necessity compels to study foreign politics, can form or receive the idea that NAPOLEON, once occupying Sonora, will ever part with it. His organ of acquisitiveness is very large. and his policy is to increase the foreign territory of France-honestly, if he can, streets cleared the rail tracks so that they but to increase it at all events. He took could have been used by the cars, but walk-Savoy and Nice as payment for the aid he ing was a very difficult task for men, and gave VICTOR EMMANUEL in 1859; he subalmost impossible for women and children. jugated Lower Cochin China on a mere The result was the practical imprisonment pretext of humanity, and is building up his of citizens in their houses. The Legislasway there as if he thought he could estabture should require the cars to run on Sunlish a rivalry with British India, and he day. It is discreditable that fifty-two days certainly will establish himself on the in the year the people of so large a city as shores of the Pacific, now that he has such this should be without ordinary means of an excellent opportunity. We are free to travel. Religion has nothing to do with confess, in the words of the old adage, that "we would rather have his room than his company," for he is not a very desira-

ble neighbor. The policy and the principle of NAPO-LEON'S government is acquisition of territory. The amour propre of France is of the rebe greatly gratified by the expansion of the empire, and NAPOLEON, who has studied the French character, exalts his own power and the national pride by increasing his colonial possessions. He holds on to Algeria, of course; he has obtained possession of Lower Cochin China; he has established the French Government in New Caledonia; he keeps a sharp look-out for opportunity of firmly setting down his foot in China and Japan, and there is now, it is believed, the acquisition of having Sonora as a French Colony. It may be nominally held until the Mexican debt to France is paid off, but no man in his senses expects to see that heavy score wiped off. If Marshal BAZAINE should be entrusted with the vice-royalty of Sonora, he will enter on the office with a certainty that it will continue a French province.

A year ago, when a discussion took place in the Corps Legislatif of Paris, on the Mexican and Chinese expeditions, one of NAPOLEON'S ministers took occasion to lay down the policy of the French Governdown the policy of the French Govern-ment. He said: "We must not let our Paris" and "The Pet of the Petiticoats" were country remain in the rear of other nations. A great country like France requires to plant her flag on some point, and when one has done so, one must, for the security of her subjects and the protection of her commerce, declare that one is determined to defend it." This is the principle of a brigand, if personally applied, but when proclaimed by a nation obtains the gentler title of "progressive policy." By this principle, Sonora is likely to become French, but NAPOLEON would find no difficulty in justifying any spoliation. All we Celeste's famous Zingara character. care to pronounce uponit now, with imperfect possession of the facts, is that if NA-POLEON obtain any settlement in Mexico it will be permanent, and that he is about the worst neighbor the United States could have near its southeastern frontier. No | ten, Forpaugh, & Bronson, Mr. Dan Rice, all the

firing was heard in the direction of Petersbur (the department which governs railways,) am informed that it was occasioned by the fact that or an Order from the Privy Council or the about that hour the rebels made a charge upon our Cabinet. VICTORIA has done well in sending works opposite Meade's Station, with the suppo her letter directly to those whom she intended to reprove and caution.

herself is more likely to have weight

with those to whom it is especially

-addressed than if it had reached

them, diluted by the verbiage of the

shape of a Minute from the Board of Trade

in her service-a few hundreds; last, and

least to be considered, the remaining

snow. Snow-ploughs on the principal

the effect that the territory ceded to NA- Circumlocution Office, in the official

design of endeavoring to penetrate our lines. There was considerable cannonading for a little while, and musketry-firing likewise. The rebals were, of At the same time, there is something in course, readily repulsed, for our works are as fo midable as those of the enemy. From the fact that the wording of the document which is the audacious movement was so speedily abandone not quite satisfactory. It states: "Her it seems likely that it was not a serious attempt to Majesty is aware that when she travels break our lines, but more in the nature of a red extraordinary precautions are taken," (as | noisgance, to see if such an attempt would be likely they ought to be for a lady who likes to to result successfully.

**Results of the Late Movement** 

-Mr. C. Edmunds.-

About dark last evening unusually heavy artillery

CITY POINT (Va.), February 9-P. M.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

The rebel lines environ Petersburg almost in a circle. Previous to the late move our men were hour, the ordinary express rate being about equidistant from them everywhere except of only forty to forty-five miles,) but she does the left, where the two armies were furthest apart. By the recent advance we have curved up the 2d not see why this should be the exception : Corps so as to gain four miles, and make the two "it is on account of her family, those hostile armies more nearly concentric. Another im travelling in her service, and of her portant point gained has been to detain Lee's whole people generally," that she wishes the Virginia, at a time when it is of vital im railway people to be more careful. First. portance to the enemy to reinforce Charleston and her family-say a dozen folks : next. people

There are reports afloat of the rebels appearing in force on the Blackwater, and that they "intend to get into our rear." All sensational.

### 30,000,000 who constitute the population THE LATE NOVEMENT A COMPLETE SUCCESS of the British Isles. These grades appear selfish, but may not actually be so. The The Result an Extension of our lines and a Diver fault is in the English system, which sets sion in favor of Sherman. up the Sovereign and the Roval Family as

the salt of the earth, and the people as ADVANCE OF THE SECOND CORPS. born to support and obey them. THE TROOPS BUILDING NEW CAMPS PHILADELPHIA .vesterday was buried in

> -J.C. Warner.-Special Correspondence of The Press. ] HEADQUARTERS 6TH ARMY CORPS,

February 9, 1865. Great as has been the comment in army circle upon the purpose and timeliness of the late move-ment, all agree in conceding that it has been com-pletely successful. The success is one of considerable importance. The movement has resulted in an extension of our lines for nearly six miles in southwesterly direction beyond their former limit. Our forces, besides being somewhat nearer the famous Southside road, can more readily co-operate from their advanced position with any movement from the Atlantic coast against Richmond. Per haps the diversion which our recent operations

the question ; common sense determines it. have created in favor of Sherman is even more important result than the mere lengthen GENERAL EDWARD HATCH .--- A dinner was given to this distinguished officer at Augustin's, on Saturday evening, by a number of his friends and ading of our lines. As Sherman moved steadily nearer and nearer to Charleston, like a devastating nirers. The compliment was well bestowed. Gen. angel of progress, it has been generally believe that Lee would endeavor to send troops enough to Hatch has been in active service since the beginning the assistance of Hardee to enable that famous do on, and he has won an enviable repuothing tactician to successfully resist, if not beat tation. He shared the perils and glories of Grier. back, the approach of the foe. The Confederate son's celebrated raid down to New Orleans-indeed, Jeneral in Ohief dare not spare a man from his de he has fought in nearly every battle which has taken place in the Southwest, but his hardest fights were those of Shiloh, Corinth, Iuka, Franklin, and Nashences now : his lines are narrowly watched by a wary enemy, and every crevice will be crept into, as the unopposed advance of the 2d Corpsinto a vacan-cy left in front of them to-day will testify. That ville. Three or four times he has been wounded once very dangerously. General Hatch is now spending a brief furlough with his family in this our men are to occupy the lines which they have recently established is very plain from the fact that city. He is as modest as he is brave, accomplished, and patriotic. At Nashville, where Hood was so badly beaten by Thomas, General Hatch commandpreparations are already being made to build

amps. The 5th Corps went out on Sunday morning in ed cur cavalry, and the important duty of turning ight marching order, the men having been told to Hood's right was entrusted to him. He discharged take nothing with them except their arms and acthe task with consummate gallantry and address. ontrements. This order has been the subject of much complaint among them, for it has necessitated AG CORRECTIONS .- The name of James G. Abtheir lying huddled around the camp fires with no bott, 806 North Seventh street, was printed in our income list as having returned \$450 income. The tion save their overcoats, and an occasional prote yum blanket, from the cold and pelting rain. To lay, however, the wagons of the corps went back The income of Mr. S. M. Heaton, Second division, and forward, almost in a continuous stream, from Thirteenth ward, was incorrectly published at \$130. the old camp to the new, conveying the canvas roofs of huts, knapsacks, blankets, plates, knives,

The income of D. C. Spooner was also incorrectly forks, spoons, and the thousand and one other ar-ticles which the soldier has gathered around him to ublished. It should have been \$32,178.

Public Entertainments

amount should have been \$4,508.

It should have been \$43,025.

contribute to his comfort. The 2d Corps, in moving to the left and advancing NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .-- Miss Helen to-day, having left a vacancy on their right, part of the 3d Division of the 6th Corps moved into their Western is performing a very successful engago-ment here. She is younger and more handsome than her sister Lucille, and, like her, is a sensational empty huts, a considerable distance to the left of the old post. Much ill feeling has been created between this corps and the 5th by the circumstances of Monday's fighting. The mon of the 5th Corps allege that played, the aisle and [sides of the parquet had to be filled with chairs to accommodate the immense auwhen they were retreating the 6th Corps, filling the dience. Helen Western plays young gentlemen parts better than any other person of her sex on the

breastworks behind and to the right, fired two vol stage. In female characters she wants repose-has leys into them, and killed nearly as many of their men as did the rebels. They also allege that the 6th Corps failed to support them as they should have too much action, and speaks too rapidly. She was well supported by Mr. F. Mordaunt, Mr. Walter one, but fell back in disorder without having me Lennox, Mrs. Ohapman, Mr. Chapman, and Mr. H. S. Murdoch-perhaps we should also name Miss the enemy. To this the 6th Corps defenders reply that the retreat of the 5th was so disgraceful that Flood and Miss Clara Reed, both improving acas the only way to stop the rout and prevent its ex tresses. "The French Spy" will be played this evening, and next Friday afternoon, at the Acadetension to other portions of our lines, and involving the army in a great disaster, they were ordered to fire into the fugitives, and that, as far as the charge my of Music, at the matinee given by Mr. W. E. inn, of this theatre, in aid of the fund to relieve of retreating is concerned, the only men of their corps who fell back were those who became mixed the sufferers by the petroleum fire, "The Flowers f the Forest " will be played, Miss Western taking up with the 5th Corps men and were borne back by

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE AT THE CIRCUS .- This It is a pity that such quarrels should arise be afternoon there will be a special performance at the tween soldiers. Both of these corps have prove National Circus, in ald of the persons who were byrned out of house and home by the recent disastheir bravery on many a well-contested field, and any charge of cowardice against either of them 1 trous conflagration in the southern part of the city. worse than foolish. The 5th Corps undoubtedly did The proprietors of the Circus, Messrs. Stone, Ross fall into a panic and break, but to their honor be it aid, that although, while it lasted, the reign of fear

were sent to ac when.upon a very little consultation, all three of them delivered themselves to our colored pickets as deserters, in-Inding the arms of the guard. Such and similacourences are witnessed daily upon different parts of our line.

poor, half-starved, penitent "gray-backs" are again wending their way inte our lines, full of

ssurances for their future good conduct. A day or

two ago a rebel soldier requested permission to go

into the corn field on the Boulware plantation, of

which I have frequently spoken in former de-

spatches, to gather the scattering ears. A guard of

# THE TENNESSEE RIVER.

ACTIVITY IN THE ARMY AND NAVY

INDICATIONS OF A GENERAL MOVE OF THOMAS' TROOPS

HIS LINES EXTENDED FROM FLORENCE TO EASTPORT.

FATAL EXPLOSION OF A TRANSPORT.

cial Correspondence of The Press. ] UNITED STATES STRAMER PROSTA

OFF EASTFORT, Miss., Feb. 5, 1865. The Tennessee river is now the scene of the great est activity. The gunboats are constantly patrolling between this point and Paducah. Everything that s found along the banks of the river that the enemy could make any use of in crossing-boats, rafts, o

fats-Is destroyed. Transports are arriving and departing daily. There are now so few rebels in the vicinity of the river that convoys are rarely thought necessary. Last night a large number of transports arriv The whole number here now is about twenty-five o thirty. The troops are already embarking; grain is being shipped, and wagons and mules taken or Everything indicates a general move of Thomas' whole army. It is supposed he is going down the Mississippi. This is the only way the army could possibly make a move (we mean on poats), for the roads are in the worst possible condi tion. We rode over to General Wilson's headquarters, at Gravel Springs, a few days since, and found mud, almost every step, to the horses' knees, and wagon wheels constantly sinking to the hub in the miry gulleys.

The weather, for the past two weeks, has been very disagreeable and unfavorable for the army. First we had snow to the depth of two inches, then rain on that, storming for days together. At one time, and that when it was very cold weather, the troops had nothing in the way of bread but corn. This they bolled and parched, and had nothing else for a week. Their hard tack finally arrived, and they are now living very well. The health of the army is regarded as very good. The same may be said of the fleet here, with the exception of a few cases of mild small pox, which, however, have been confined to two vessels The extreme right of the army is at this point;

the left wing at or near Florence. Hood, at last accounts, was moving south. His mon were deser ing by hundreds.

Admiral Lee has gone down the Mississippi, perhaps as far as New Orleans. The kindlest feelin and heartiest co-operation exist between the army and navy. Our late district commander. Ganta Shirk, United States Navy, has been ordered to the Philadelphia Navy Yard. We were all very sorry to lose him. The inhabitants along the river here are generally

in a destitute condition. Their clothing is very peor: many of them are shoeless. Money (greenbacks) seems to be more plenty with them than any thing else. We have seen salt, time and again, sel for \$35 a barrel, and several times for \$25 \$ bushel. Their continual cry is "Peace !" "Peace !" The transport Eclipse blew up last week, while descending the river, killing and wounding between ninety and one hundred persons. I. T. O.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Fort Auderson, N. C., Shelled by the Union Gunboats.

INTERVIEW BETWEEN NORTH CAROLINA

COMMISSIONERS AND JEFF DAVIS.

FORBEST IN FAVOR OF NEGRO TROOPS.

Heavy Skirmishing in South Carolina

DEATH OF BRIG. CEN. WINDER.

SHERMAN'S ARMY IN FRONT OF EDISTO.

The North \Carolina Railroad Reached

Kilpatrick at Blackville.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The Richmond Whig

of the 9th contains the following i. "The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal says that two Yankee gunboats shelled Fort Anderson on Friday last. Tedamage was done to the fort. Six of our XXXVIIIth CONGRESS---Second Session. WASHINGTON, February 11, 1865. SENATE.

bad weather.

Cincinnati.

he association.

d a full board.

MEMORIAL OF AMERICAN ISRAELITES. Mr. SUMNEE, of Massachusetts, presented the memo rial of the Executive Committee of the Board of Dele gates of the American Israelites, remonstrating agains the acoption of any amendment to the Constitution on the United States recognizing the divinity of Christ. THANKS TO GENERAL THOMAS.

THARKS TO GENERAL INVENTS Mr. WILSON, of Massachuseits, from the Military Committee, reported back the joint resolution of thanks to Mejor General George af Thomas, with a recommen dation that it pass.

OAIRO, Feb. 11 .- A hundred and fifty bales of otton arrived from Memphis to-day for Louisville. MISSOURT RECRUITS. Mr. BEOWN, of Missouri, introduced a bill entitled an act to continue in the service of the United States certain recruits in the service of the State of Missouri which was referred to the Military Committee. FROM CAIRO. CAIRO, Feb. 11.-Eleven hundred and fifty bales of cotton arrived this evening from Memphis for

PRINTING. Mr. FOOT, of Vermont, offered a. resolution, which was referred to the Committee on irining, providing for the publication of a compilation of the provisions of the Constitution, and the laws passed in pursuance thereof, respecting extra systems of the Senate and Congress.

THE FREEDMEN'S BILL. THE FREEDMEN'S BILL. Mr. SUMNER asked leave to call up the report of the committee of conference on the freedmen's bill. . Mr. SAULSBORY, of Delaware, raised a point of or-der. The committee of conference had agreed upon a new bill, and he wished to know if that was in order. It had been decidee heretofors that a committee of con-farence could only agree upon what had been already before the Scaate. The question on taking up the freedmen's bill was decided in the affirmative-yeas Z, nays 1. Mr. SUMMER then moved to make the bill the special order for Monday at hail past tweive, and it was so or-dered. MEMORIAL FROM MISSOURI.

Watcher. Buring the return of the expedition Lient. Whitney, of the 42d Regiment, and a ser-MEMORIAL PROM MISSOURI. geant of the 2d New York Cavalry were captured Mr. HENDERSON presented the memorial of the Mis-souri Legislature, praying that soldiers enristed for un-expired terms be discharged when their regiments are mustered out. The health of the garrison at Morganzia is excel

GENERAL GRANT'S TESTIMONY. Mr. WADE, of Ohio, from the Committee on the Con inct of the War, presented the testimony of Genera Brant on the subject of the exchange of prisoners, which

INTRODUCTION OF GEN. GRANT. Lieutenant General Grant appeared on the floor of the enate at one o'clock, and was introduced to the mem-ars severally EXECUTIVE SESSIONS. stead of Gen. Carrington, who, it is understood, has been relieved. It is reported that the court will ad-

**EXECUTIVE EXECUTIVE EXECUTIONS.** Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Senate most in the eve-nings of Tuesday and Wednesday next, for the consi-deration of executive business Mr. WILSON stated that there were between four-teen and fitteen hundred nominations awaiting the ac-tion of the Senate.

SENATOR CRAGIN, OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Mr. CLARK, of New Hampsbire, prezented the oreden-tals of Hon. Aaron B. Cragin, as a Senator from New Hampshire, for six years, from the 4th of March next, which were read. raiders was taken up again to-day. The prisoners' connect asked for a further delay

which were read. The consideration of the legislative, judicial, and ex-eruive appropriation bill was resumed from yesterd sy. The question recurred on the motion to increase the appropriation for travelling expenses of the United Estates indexe of California from one thousand to three thousand dollars. On motion of M. SHERMAN ACCU.

Appropriation for travening expanses of the onited Exists indges of California from one thousand to three thousand dollars. On motion of Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, it was fixed at two thousard dollars. In the course of some remarks on increasing salaries, Mr. SAULSBUEX, of Delaware, said he had seen Gane-ral Grant, for the first time, this morning on the foor of the Freadent had made a great mistake in apprint-ing him to that high position. That a mea who didn't know how to cut a swell better than he ought not to be Licutenant General. Why, there waan't a Heutenant of the Breade, and it seemed to Julay and the Breadent had the ought of the State of Delaware that couldn't know how to cut a swell better than he ought not to be Licutenant General. Why, there waan't a Heutenant of the Bone Guard in the State of Delaware that couldn't keen up bigger style than this man whom the President had bijudiciously selected for Lieuteant General. There waan 't a Heutenani or provost marshal that Mr Stanton sent down to keep the geopie of Delaware from voting, that couldn't cut a beiter swell than General Grant. He (Saulsbury) thought this a fit subject for the considera-tion of the Senate (Laughter ) Mr. HALZ. of New Hampshire, moved an amendmant to iscrease the salaries of all Assistant Secretaries, and heave. He said if the Senate Commenced increasing sala-ries thave was no claim the new Hennehire. Moved an amendmant is the second and third Assistant Postmaster Generals to \$3,600 from and after the next fiscal year. Mr. COLLAKER, of Vermout, demanded the yeas and nave. He said if the Senate commenced increasing sala-ries thave was no claim or wen id would ston. More greenbacks would have to te issued. That was the only way to do it. The question was decided in the affrma-tive-yeas 21, nave 16, viz :

as yet interrupted railway travel or telegraphic acilities between the remarkable termini tioned. Perhaps he is an escaped member of that moral exhibition which includes "the Chamomile and Spotted Leprosy" of which Marryatt wrote. Quien sabe ? Nevertheless, he is to "develop," at

Harlan, Hendricks, Howe, Johnson, Lane (Ind.), Nesmith, Nye, Buckalew

At Niblo's Garden, Mrs. F. W. Lander is asonishing the critics with her fine impers NAVS. [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SHE FOURTH PAGE.] aulsbary.

BELIEF FOR THE SUFFERERS BY THE FIRM.

Another opportunity to aid the sufferers by the late disastrous fire will be afforded to our cldzens. The private boxes of the Academy of Music for the lment to the bill the

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12 .- Preparations are ma king to extend a public reception to Gen. Sickles n his arrival here in the next steam m his arrival here in the next steamer. The steamship Oregon, from Vistoria and Port-

accress with iness emphatic words: "I come back to you, gonilemen, overwhelm' true, with grief at the national calamity, but use in my infaxible determination to stand, come ra-woe, powerless, I confess, but un wavering r. Union, the whole Union far Union forwar?" Some time after, in the same year, he was to to deliver an oration at a "celebration of to venty-fourth anniversary of the signing of th. stitution of the United States." The deution of the United States."

stitution of the United States." The devotion of his life to that great chars free government found utterance in eloquent w which, let us hope, sank deeply into the her all who heard them. The brief creed of the old man was "the Union and the Constitution had learned it from his father's lips, and he gy as his best lesson, to the generation that wis deeding him upon the public stage. All his li-was a staunch supporter of the reserved rig-the States, in which are involved the near an-and special interests of every sitken. He he the broad shield of the Federal Constitution, fend, and not to crush, them, and stood oppo-all who would deprive them of its shelter. In 1863, when our present Chief Justice vas: didate for Hum; and in 1864 he voted for the ele-ticket of McOleilan and Pendleton. The remaining years of his life were not spi repose. He did not, I think, on any occasion a in the courts, but large and integrity a fit. disanship, and he was busy to the last. He did on the last day of the year 1864 wh premonition from serious illness. But he who the life that he did need not care how suddely taken from him. The devotion of his life to that great char

Arrived last evening-Ship Live Oak, from New

the life that he did need not care how sudden! taken from him. In each relation, filial, marital, paternal, he formed his duties with a tenderness and care may exail our view of human nature. The be of his domestic life cannot be portrayed deficiency may be, in some degree, say by recurring to the picture of the father: from the son's pen. In mature years, while family circle had gathered round him, fe Dallas, by nature rather than by conscious it these enthest me have left the weight di these eminent me have left the weight of authority against an austore system of du discipline. They were the companions of children, and heightened instead of losing respect, in winning their confidence and love

CITY ITEMS.

THE PRIZE-MEDAL SHIRT, invented by Mr. F. Taggart, and for sale at the popular demonstration men's Furnishing establishment of Mr. G Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street, are the bestand best-fitting shirts in the world. The DETROIT, Feb. 11 .- The Vessel Owners' Convenlicest goods in this department are alway ion concluded its session to-day. . The committee's

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OAK HI feast S. E. corner SIXTH and MARKET S JEFF DAVIS WOR'T LISTEN TO BS-US fef Davis has been making a speech at R in which he declares that the war must go C that if it is necessary he will sacrifice several ands of lives to achieve independence. E all very liberal in Jeff, considering the fat it is not his own life he is so willing to away. Jeff might as well knock under to terms, and afford his ragged subjects al to get some decent garments at the Brown Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, N and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

THE BEAUTY OF THE HAIR. In its prisite and natural color, may be preserved to a AMUSEMENTS. The "Levetor Angulioris" is here. The fact is age. Its premature decay and loss may startling, and suggests grave reflections. For if the "Levator Augulioris" should turn out to be some-thing horrible, the question is, What will become of

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The court refused to grant the request for delay. This action is generally regarded as deciding the case against the prisoners The court adjourned until to-morrow. MONTREAL, Feb. 11.-The St. Albans case has way to do it. The grastion was d tive-yeas 21, nays 16, viz : YEAS. been adjourned till Monday, on account of the de-

tention of withesses, caused by a collision on the Grand Trunk Railroad at Brockville. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- The statement which is

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The statement which is circulated in the papers that the St. Albans raiders are to be sont to New York for trial, is without foundation and entirely untrue. They are reclaimed upon complaints preferred against them in the

courts of the State of Vermont, and if surrendered they will be surrendered to the authorities of that State, for trial according to the laws thereof. Marshal Murray has proceeded to Vermont upon entirely different business from that the newspapers

leavored, without success, to obtain a pass to Rich. In reply to his letter Mr. Seward wrote him that the Government 'could hold no communication or correspondence with him, and he expected to

leave the country without entering the scene of insurrection or communicating with the insurgents. He saw the President and the British Charge of a finites without success. He wrote a second lette to Mr. Seward, but no attention was paid to hi

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