Messrs. Jones & Janings Perhanthe readers of the Messenger will appreciate a line from the Anderson Cavalny. 1 presume there is some solicitude yet there among our many friends "for the boys who have gone to war."

There is nothing of consequence going on, or "oh the tapis" here, save the monotonous military routine. For the first few days after we came here the weather was very beautiful, though for a day or two oppressively hot for the season.-Now, the rainy season has set in, it has been raining for two days with no evidence of cessation.

We have not been furnished with horses yet, though we will get them in a few days, after which we anticipate orders to moved to Nashville, and be attached to the headquarters of Rosecrans. The boys are over-anxious to get mounted, for they or more, on foot.

Our camp is situated just outside the city, beyond the trench, on the west side of the Louisville, Nashville and Memphis Railroad. There are some East Tennessee regiments encamped around us, and while I write, and the rain patters steadily on my tent, I hear the mournful sound of the muffled drum, beating a requiem, and following in the wake of a Michigan boy whose spirit has gone up from the tented

These East Tennesseans are Union refugees, hunted and dogged from their homes, from Knoxville and vicinity. They are personal friends and acquaintances of Parson Brownlow, who visited and made them a speech on Saturday evening. He spoke in his usual vindictive, acrimonious style. It was phonographically reported, and you will doubtless see it going the rounds of the press. He spoke very The Union Army Gains a Com- the 26th. It was a successful surbriefly, as an affection of the throat renders him incapable of much exertion.

Our boys from Greene County are all very well, and apparently enjoy themwas no casualty during our trip, and no left in the hospital at Carlisle.

We had a splendid trip, entirely by rail the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago strong, under Gen. Hindman atto Crestline, Ohio; the Bellesontaine to tempted a flank movement on his Indianapolis; the Indianapolis and Jeffersonville to Jeffersonville; and thence by ferry, whence we landed on the dirty old apology for a wharf here at Louisville. I find Louisville about as I left it, still retaining the Southern characteristics-the same superfluity of human ebony-the same ultraism of wealth and pov-

I had a letter from George Inghram today. His friends may be glad to know he is well, and one of the very sew of troops bivouacked on the battle field the original Anderson Troop yet fit for duty. They are at Nashville, having been transferred to Rosecrans.

Our friends who wish to correspond can address any of the Greene county boys in blo stangther in their greater num-thing has the time fixed will give battle. Much will pend they fought to-day. The dead and wound- Expedition. Some report that it

The mail is about closing, and I must suspend for the present. Excuse the dullrasionally when we get into active service. of Fayetteville, Ark. Yours, &c.,

J. R. HEWITT, Company K, Anderson Cavatry.

For the Messenger. LETTER FROM THE 140TH. HALF-MILE FROM CAMP SEWARD, AT PARKTON STATION, Nov. 24th, 1863.

Our last letter was, for the most part, statistical; this one will partake more of of the descriptive genus. It might not be uninteresting to your readers to learn been carried off in the course of a what the "Rifles" have been doing in the few hours' sickness. The Genius way of forming associations, societies and institutions for their temporal, mental and spiritual welfare. No less than five different unions, having for their objects the perfecting of our humanity, have been instituted in Company A, of the 140th. -

purpose, as its title indicates, of conveying home to their friends, the lifeless remains of our fellow-soldiers who may fall by disease, accident or in battle. Already have the benefits of such an assocuation been made manifest in the case of our deceased fellow-patriot. John L. Lundy, whose body was lately transported to his triends, and decently interred in the family burying ground.

Our "Camp Prayer Meeting," next deserves a passing notice. Although far from home and Church, and the fond endearments that cluster around them, yet the flames communicated to the can here, amidst every specie of sin, I am in her hand, and the house was in a o'clock, noon.—On the attempt beglad to say the members of the Greene moment in a blaze. She herself es- ing made to finish the bridges on county Company have a semi-weekly caped from the house, but was so bad- the front of the city, the rebel infanprayer meeting, fully and regularly attended. And we rejoice that God can be worshipped around our "Camp Altar" in the army, as well as at the Church Altar at home. Many of the other Companies, for this purpose. We would as soon artillery up to this time, as it would likewise, have their prayer meetings reg- think of kindling up a burning fire endanger their own men, who are

ularly continued. God's holy day is not left unimproved Every Sabbath morning, at 9 o'clock, many of our Company, sometimes 30, sometimes 40, meet in a portion of the Barracks, designated for that purpose, and form themselves into a "Soldier's Sabbath School." This work has been going on Dr. Wadsworth's during the ensuing prosperously for many weeks, and is likely to continue; and, I believe, it is the

only thing of the kind in the Regiment. for as well as the spiritual, hence we

the improvement of the mind. We have o written Constitution, but our verbal one sets form another bouts of our fraternity, the manual improvement of all its beenbefe in Science, Literature, Virtue, Priendship, Patriction and Christianity." Surely no six more worthy or more comprehensive objects could be grouped to-

"Last, but not least," is our "School." This is an Institution for the instruction of pany in the tactics. This meets every evening in the Sergeant's room, and its and wounded is estimated at sixty Bastern Tennessee were greatly exbenefits in perfecting the Sergeants and Corporals in the theory and practice of field. Morgan attacked Gen. Fry rebel ragamuffins, telling them that

On last Thursday our Regiment was pre- has been reinforced, and is now fol- he relied upon their valor and patrisented with a stand of colors from our lowing the enemy closely. General otism to sustain her now more strong-State, by the hands of Colonel Samuel B. Thomas, delegated by Gov. Curtin for ing. that purpose. The Regiment was drawn up in a hollow parallel square, with the delegates from the Governor, the Regimental and Company officers, music and disgraceful affair at Hartsville .think pedestrian cavalry is about "played Color Sergeant and guard enclosed, the From all I can gather it appears that out," as we have been drilling two months men in the ranks facing inward. Colonel the new infantry regiments fought west bank of the Mississippi for a Thomas-Gen. W. J. Erwin holding the but little after relieving the 2d Inflag-made a neat presentation speech, diana cavalry, excepting an Illinois Arkansas to see Generals Hindman and closed by handing it to Col. Roberts, with these words: "Return it with honor to the State, or not at all." The Colonel then briefly replied, handing it to the color bearer accompanied with a few remarks, and closing thus: "Into your hands is your life." The Sergeant's name is J. R. | rived. Riddle, of Company F, which is the Colonel's old Company. But I am growing lengthy, so, for the present, I will close. J. J. PURMAN.

# Aews of the Buy.

A Great Battle in Arkansas

plete Victory--General Curtis' Official Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-The following official dispatch has been received selves hugely since we came West. There at headquarters:-St. Louis, Dec. 9, 1861.—Major General Halleck, Gen. sickness since we came; but we have not in-chief: My forces of the Army of iment. The wagons, equipage, and heard from those who were indisposed and the Frontier, united near Fayetteville, in the midst of a hard fought battle. Gen. Blunt had sustained on our side. On the day before a his position at Cane Hill till Satur--the Pennsylvania Central to Pittsburgh; day night, when the enemy, 25,000 left to prevent the arrival of General Herron's forces, which had been approaching for four days by forced marches.

On Sunday, at about ten o'clock. a. m., the enemy attacked Gen. Herron near Fayetteville, who, by gallant and desperate fighting, held him in check for three hours, until Gen. Blunt's division came up and attacked him in the rear. The fight continued desperate until dark. Our while the enemy retreated across the Boston Mountain.

The loss on both sides is heavy but much greater on the side of the enemy, our artillery creating terriaddress any of the Greene county boys in | ble slaughter in their greater numtage in position. Among the enemy's killed was Col. Stein, formerly ing the night the pontoons were consanguine of success. Brigadier General of the Missouri | veyed to the river, and the artillery, State Guards. Both Gens. Blunt and consisting of one hundred and fortyness of this letter, as I have nothing Herron deserve special commenda- three pieces, placed in position op- o'clock this morning the fog began of moment to write. I will write you oc- tion for their conduct in the battle posite the city. At five o'clock this to clear away, but before 11 o'clock

> S. R. Curtis, [Signed,] Maj. Gen. Com'g.

Distressing Fatality.

Under this caption the Genius of Liberty states that a new and most trightful malady has made its appearance in Fayette county, which has proved fatal in a number of instances. This disease has made its appearance in Springhill township, in the neighborhood of New Geneva, and the victims appear to have

"We have heard so many conflictoms that we do not feel warranted destruction appears to be certain. in describing them, but might say that they have chills, severe pains in the bowels and limbs, and that the body is covered with dark spots, The first we will notice is the "Deceased similar to mortification, and that Soldier's Transportation Society," for the lafter death the skin soon assumes a very dark color. Death has ensued in every case in a few hours; the The gunbcats are now shelling the posted on the bank on this side of victim retaining his reason until the

> Shocking Occurrence-- A Mother and Two Children Burned to Death.

A distressing casualty, resulting in her two children, took place at Tarr- and the work on the bridges has again ville, on Saturday of week before last. It appears that Mrs. Hart undertook | under arms near the river, prepared the purpose of making it burn, when | completed. ly burned that she died next day, try again opened their fire. The arwhile her little girls, one four and artillery in position was again openthe other eleven years old, both per- ed on the city, the result being that ished in the flames. This should be it was fired in several new places. a warning to those who use petroleum was to pour petroleum upon it.

The Rev. Dr. Plumer.

The Philadelphia Press of yesterday says :- "We notice that the Rev. | be finished. The killed and wound-Plumer has been engaged to fill the pulpit of the Arch street church, late winter. If the labors of this eminent divine should prove as successful in this new field of labor as they have than 205 officers of the Army of the Poto-

have formed a "Soldier's Lyceum," for Fight at Hartaville, Tennesset-Col. Moore's Captured by Guerrilla Morgan, &c.

Nashwille, Dec. 7.—I have just learned that a battle has taken place on our outpost Mine, between our advanced force and the rebel troops under Gen. John Morgan, the notorious -may be more. Our killed and aggerated. wounded were left upon the battle

have no further particulars of the most needed now. regiment, which is said to have lost and Holmes. seized with panic and fled to camp again, when they were surrounded and taken. The loss is said to be

Another Capture,

Washington, December 6th .-The following dispatch has been received at headquarters, Charleston, Va., Nov. 28 :

To Major N. H. McLean, A. A. G. Col. Paxton of the second Virginia Cavalry, supported by the 11th Ohio Regiment of Infantry, made an attack on a post of the enemy near Cold Knob, Greenbrian county, on prise. They captured two commissioned officers, one hundred and eight non-commissioned officers and privates, one hundred horses, two hundred stands of arms, four wagons, and the camp equipage of a rega part of the arms, were destroyed small scouting party af the 8th Va. Infantry had a skirmish with the enemy's cavalry in Logan county. Our men were outnumbered, and forced to retreat without serious loss.

J. D. Cox, [Signed,] Major Gen.

Attack on Fredericksburg!

The City in Flames and its De struction Certain -- Constructhe Enemy.

Washington, December 11.—The

HEADQUARTERS, Thursday morning, Dec. 11.-Nine A. M.-Everything last night was bustle and acseen within their lines.

which has continued without inter- injured. ruption up to the present time, is terrible. The city is on fire, and its The enemy, about seven o'clock, serious injury.

two days.

the death of a lady named Hart and of driving back the enemy's infantry, struction. commenced. The troops are all to pour some crude oil on the fire, for to rush over as soon as the bridges are

HEADQUARTERS, Thursday, twelve

The enemy have used very little with the contents of a powder flask, holding the river front. Gen. Burnside has just issued an order to concentrate every available gun upon the city, under cover of the fire of which it is believed the bridges can ed so far do not amount to more than fifty men.

> RESIGNATION OF ARMY OFFICERS .- The Union Telegraph says it knows not less

## BATTLE EXPECTED NEAR NASHVILLE. IMPORTANT FROM FREDERICKSBURG!

Davis to take Care of the West.

Specials to the Press from Washguerrilla leader. The fight took boro from Knoxville. Prisoners takplace at Hartsville this morning -- en by our outpost guards to-day and gether for man's perfective improvement. Col Moore's brigade was repulsed deserters say that he inade a great several times by the enemy and final, speech at Knoxville, the burden of ly captured. Our troops made a des- which was that the troops had but litthe non-commissioned officers of the Com- perate resistance, but were findly the to fear from a fire in the rear, as the forced to succumb." Our loss in killed reports about the Union feeling in

At Murfreesboro' he addressed the military science are appreciable every day. this afternoon at Gallatin, but was retthe critical moment in the history But a few items on things more general. pulsed with heavy loss. Gen. Fry of the Confederacy had arrived, and Buell and staff arrived here this morn- ly than ever before. He said that he had left the army in Virginia in the known. Not much infantry has as The Disgraceful Surrender at Hartsville. Lee, which was the best he could do. yet become engaged. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—We In the Southwest his presence was

It is said that Davis is going to desperate struggle He is going to

eighty killed. When the infantry | I learn to-night that the enemy is came up the cavalry were being moving up in front in great force, in- Headquarters Army of Potomac forced back, at which the former were tending to bring on an engagement. The rebels are strongly posted at Nolinsville and Triune, and, from

> Bombardment and Occupation | cept by a charge of infantry. of Fredericksburg!

A dispatch from the headquarters Howard's. of the army of the Potomac, dated the 12th, states that after occupying the river front of the city Thursday night, we lost about one hundred men in killed and wounded while driving the rebels through the city. They fired on our men as they ad- met by a terrible fire from the rebel infansecreted in and behind houses. Not and some houses on the right of the line. much mercy was shown to those dense fog hid everything from view, troops commenced moving across at an early hour, Gen. Sumner's by Col. Paxton. There was no loss Grand Division leading the way over, in front of the city, to be followed by Gen. Hooker's Grand Division. Gen. Franklin's Grand Division, bayonets, endeavored to dislodge the rebwhich crossed three miles below the els from their hiding places. | city, is nearly over.

At a quarter past nine o'clock and the firing lasted for about half eer, but rallied and were brought back. very spirited reply. It is thought never ceased until sometime after darkness the troops will be over by noon .- set in in the evening. Information received during the night and this morning, from deserters and prisoners, show that the tion of the Pontoon Bridges rebels have two strong lines of batte-A Portion of Our Troops Across ries in the rear of the city, the first ving the enemy about one mile. At one time TAKES COMMAND OF A HUGE ARMY. the River—Gunboats Shelling one being one mile back, and the the rebels advanced to attack, but were second a mile from the first.

following is from the headquarters tion, and well concentrated. The ers, belonging to Gen. A. P. Hill's com- A MOVEMENT ON WELDON. troops are in excellent spirits, and mand. Franklin's movement was directanxious to be led upon the enemy's ed down the river, and his troops encamp to to-day's Press, from Washington, works. The enemy have concen- ed to night not far from Massapotomix say:—During the day the city was trated their forces, and it is believed

Later Particulars.

FRIDAY EVENING, Dec. 12.—At 10 morning the rebels fired two signal the air was again thick, which con- thigh by a shell, and afterwards died, guns, while during the latter part of tinued until two o'clock, when it en- Gen. Vinton wounded in the thigh, but the night rockets were frequently tirely disappeared. At a quarter past not seriously; Gen, Gibbons wounded in two the rebels opened all their guns the hand and head; Gen. Kimbali wound-At five o'clock the construction of posted on the first ridge of hills.— ed in the thigh; Gen. Caldwell wounded ing of the three Corps d'Armee, three bridges in front of the city Their main fire was directed upon in two places, but not seriously; Col. Sin- forming a Grand Division of the Arwas commenced. When about half the city, which was filled with our clair, of Pa., seriously wounded; Captain my. General Foster will command completed the enemy opened a mur-derous fire of Infantry from the posted on the left of the ridge were houses on the river bank. Up to opened on the large body of troops this time not a shot had been fired which crossed on the two lower from our side, The engineers were bridges, and had formed in line of the 5th New Hampshire regiment, which driven from the bridges, and several battle, moving obliquely down the was actively engaged in the fight; Col. killed and wounded. At six o'clock river, fronting Massaponax. Al- Crouse, wounded in the abdomen; Major Gen. Burnside ordered all the guns though several of their shells ex- Stuartevant, and Adj. Dodd, killed. opened on the city. The cannonade, ploded over our troops, none were

General Bayard's cavalry, which ing shell into the city until 8 p. m. crossed the lower bridge, had five advance being within three quarters Gen. Franklin constructed his of a mile of Massaponax creek, their bridges about three miles below the left resting on the Rappahannock .city, meeting with but slight opposi- The enemy occupy the opposite side tion. His troops are now crossing, of the creek in force. The guns enemy about fifteen miles down the the river silenced the enemy's artilriver, where they have been concen- lery. A duel of some half an hour hour. trating their forces during the past ensued, which ended the firing for this day. The only damage done The concentrated fire of our bat- by the rebel shells thrown into the teries on the city has had the effect city was to add so much to its de- from Fairfield county, was filled on Tues-

pletely riddled, as also the churches. when they first entered, to property wonder !- Newark Ohio Advocate. which could be of no use to the enemy. In many houses the furniture all remained, showing that their occupants left in haste. Some of our troops mistook the British flag for a secesh flag, and tore it from the residence of the British Consul. This morning the owner came over to recover it, and the same was restored to him.

The main body of the army is But the mental nature unust be cared one in others, great good will report the removal of Gen. McClellan.

Department is now issuing five or six by the innumerable rate; then contact the removal of Gen. McClellan.

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A Terrible Battle in Progress.

HEADQUARTERS ON THE FIELD, Satington, dated the 14th, says: -Jeffer- urday, Dec. 13, 11 A. M.-The battle son Davis has arrived at Murfrees, so long anticipated, is now progressing. The morning opened with a dense fog, which has not entirely disappeared.

Gen Reynolds' corps, on the left advanced at an early hour, and at fit teen minutes past nine engaged the enemy's infantry.

Seven minutes after, the enemy opened a heavy fire of artillery, which has continued up to this time without

intermission. Their artillery fire must be at random, as the fog obstructs all view.

Our heavy guns are answering them rapidly. As the sun gets higher, it is hoped that the fog will lift.

A portion of the enemy's cavalry crossed a ford above here, and yesterday were found on our right rear; a sufficient force has been sent out to meet them.

Great Battle Near Fredericksburg--500 Prisoners Captured --Our Army Hold the Field, &c.

Saturday, December 13th. The fog began to disappear at eleven o'clock this morning, affording an unobpresent appearances, a battle cannot structed view of our own and the enemy's committed the honor of this Regiment, about forty killed and wounded, the be delayed much longer. We are position. It was evident that the first and you part with this banner only with rebels retiring as reinforcements ar- fully prepared, and sanguine of vic- ridge of hills in the rear of the city on which the enemy had his guns posted behind earthwrk, could not be carried ex-

Gen. Sumner assigned that duty to French's division, supported by General

The troops advanced to the works at ten minutes before twelve o'clock at a brisk run. The enemy's guns opened a rapid fire upon them. When within musket range of the base of the ridge, they were vanced through the streets, while try, who were posted behind a stone wall This checked their advance, and they

> made in their ranks by rebel artillery. advanced on double quick, and with fixed

A concentrated fire of artillery and infantry, which they had to face, was too this morning, the first gun was fired, much, and the centre gave way in disoran hour, the rebels not making a From that time the fire was spirited and

Gen. Franklin, who commanded the attack on the left, met with better success. He repulsed with terrible slaughter, and a loss The whole army is in rapid mo- of between four and five hundred prison-

killed and wounded as far as known: Gen. Jackson of the Pennsylvania Reserves, killed; Gen. Bayard struck on the militia, wounded seriously.

The following is the loss of officers in

The firing of musketry ceased at about 6 o'clock, but the rebels continued throw-

The position of the rebel forces were men killed while endeavoring to as- as follows:-Longstreet was on the left, having formed a junction with our certain the enemy's position. The and held the main works of the enemy .- troops at Suffolk. Gen. Foster's aropened with their heavy guns from troops which crossed below are Gen. A. P. Hill and Gen. Jackson in front my has joined him by this time. It their works, but so far have done no sleeping on their acms to-night, the of Gen. Frankin, with Jackson's right may be that Weldon will be taken resting on the Rappahannock. Gen. D. H. Hills forces acted as a reserve.

> Gen. Burnside will renew the battle at and are not in the least disheartened. The losses cannot be estimated at this

2.500 MAJORITY FOR DR. OLDS. The vacancy in the Ohio Legislature one.

ed last night in the streets of the thus the people stamp their condemnation city, while driving the rebels out. on the lawless tyrants who use military on the spirit of the Northern people Nearly every house in the city has power to prevent a free and unrestricted been damaged more or less by the discussion of the acts and purposes of the firing of the last two days. Several Ab-o-lish administration at Washington. splendid residences have been com- Dr. Olds is believed to be still in Fort Lathe most prominent edifices. Sever- think it best not to let him out until he al cases of wanton destruction of has taken an oath not to commence suit property occured by our troops, against them for damages. Wouldn't

THE OLD FLAG.

"Forever float that standard sheet." Every American loves and venerates the Stars and Stripes and is ready to defend it against all foes, be they foreign or domestic. That is his pride and he does not wish to see a negro painted on its folds .- Holmes Co. Farmer.

Postage Currency.

About the 8th of Jan. the Treasury now over the Rappahannock. The Department will issue two hundred balance being in a position to cross thousand dollars daily in postal curat any time. There is no indication rency, and rising that sum in one and of the enemy evacuating. If they two dollar notes. In tensand fives the ed by the Dutch, who were driven off



It will be seen by the followthe battle at Fredericksburg. Capt. Kent, we regret to learn, has been wounded, and doubtless others. Full particulars will likely not be received for several days:

Latest from the Battle-Field--Partial List of the Killed and Wounded.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Up to midhad been received from the Army of total loss amounts to 75,000 men. the Potomac There was occasional firing during the day, but it was the people of Charleston have pulled of little consequence in results. The taking of several rifle-pits yesterday evidently gave rise to the report of and that the Confederate governthe wounded arrived to-night, and binds itself to replace them at the were conveyed to the several hospitals. Another boat load is on the The Reserves took eight hunprisoners. The following is a partial list of the killed and wounded in the Eigth Pennsylvania Reserves, commanded by Major Baily:

Capt. Johnson, Co. B, face; Lieut. Bennington, Co. D, leg; Capt. Echelberger, Co. F; Capt Lelar, Co. H mouth; Lieut. Miller, Co. D, killed; Capt. Kent, wounded; Capt, Dawson. Co. E, arm; Lt. McQuilken, Co. G.,

In company D the following privates were wounded:

James Barber, James Hasson, Jas. Jacobs, Thomas Simpson, Phillip

In Co. F; Tobias, wounded in face; J. Lifly, arm; Capt. Swearingen, on Gen. Jackson's staff, killed.

BOOKS AND PAPER.

Among the numerous articles that have advanced in price, nothing is going up faster than Books and Stationery of all who were caught. This morning a tell back to a small ravine, but not out of kinds. We would advise all persons in musket range. At this time another body want of School Books, Writing paper, Letbut is now passing away. The of troops moved to their assistance in ter paper, Envelopes or anything of the splendid style, notwithstauding the gaps kind, to purchase at once, as such articles are advancing very fast. Lewis Day, When they arrived at the first line, they Bookseller of this place has a fine assortment of the above named articles, and at very fair prices considering the times. Don't fail to purchase at once. His next stock will be fifty per cent higher. We know this to be so by experience, as we have to pay nearly double for printing paper now to what we did three months ago.

> HIGHLY IMPORTANT NEWS. Banks' Expedition Turned Up, Lands at Winton, N. C., with 20,000 Men.

> Gens, Peck, Foster, Augur and Emory Take Part.

creek. Our troops sleep to-night where filled with rumors in regard to Banks' ed were carried from the field of battle to had been landed at the head of York night. The following is the list of officers river, and all agreed that it had not gone South of Hatteras. I have just received information from good authority, that Gen. Banks has landed with twenty thousand men at Win-

ton, North Carolina, near the head

waters of the Chowan river. Banks has assumed command of the Army of the Blackwater, consistforming a Corps d'Armee. General Peck will command the right wing, forming a Corps d'Armee of three divisions. General Augur will command the centre corps of the three divisions. General Emory will command the reserve troops, composed of twelve trusty regiments, three batteries of artillery, and two squadrons of cavalry.

Gen. Banks is already advancing, immediately, but Petersburg must fall in a few days, while Burnside is driving Lee back upon Richmond to receive the last toss of the fork from c., furnished en application to the Publishers.

Gen. Banks as he endeavors to re
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Inducements for suggestions in the Publishers.

TICKNOR & FIELDS, 135 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass. daylight. The troops are in good spirits, Gen. Banks as he endeavors to retreat to Lynchburg or Danville.

Gen. Banks has full possession of him by two other routes besides this

On Sunday two transports and five gnnboats ascended the Chowan river, and a land force of 10,000 men were seen in motion from Suffolk, indicating a movement on Weldon.

The Raleigh Progress announced the landing of a large Federal force in Gates county. If this be true, an immediate attack on Weldon may be expected.

A Missionary of the American Board residing at Mauritas, in the Indian Ocean, says that island was "discovered by the Portuguese, who took possession; then re-discovered by the Dutch, who were driven off by the innumerable rats; then con-

NEWBERNE, N. C. Dec. 8 .-- Via Fortress Monroe. - Great dissatisfaction exists in the interior, and the impression generally prevails there that a signal victory under General Burnside, in Virginia, will be following that the "Rangers," from ed up by the immediate and entire Waynesburg, (Co. I, 8th Regiment, abandonment of the Border States. resses.

Southern News.

Pennsylvania Reserves,) took part in including North Carolina and Ton-Information of great value has been received here, the purport of which cannot be divulged at present.

A detachment of North Carolina Union Volunteers went out from Washington, N. C., a few days ago, and surprised a force of rebel soldiers in a church taking them all prison-

The Savanah Republican makes a night no intelligence of importance es in recent battles. It says that the

The Republican further states up their lead pipes, and contributed 60,000 pounds to the government, the first line of the enemy's works ment would issue receipts for all having been taken. A number of leaden pipes and other fixtures, and end of the war,

At Columbus, Ga., Liverpool salt sells for \$120 per sack; Virginia sides at \$65(a,70 per hundred; bacon sides at 50 cents per pound; hams at 60 cents; flour \$36 per barrel; doe-skin pants \$30, and bed blankets at \$65.

#### LINCOLN HOPEFUL.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says that on receiving the news from Fredericksburg last evening, the President is said to have remarked that the rebellion is now virtually at an end, and to have added a prophecy that Richmond would be in possession of the Union troops before the 1st of January.

PRINTING PAPER .-- Quite an excitement has been produced in the offices of all newspapers, by the sudden and rapid advance in the price of printing paper. This advance now amounts to fully fifty per cent. above the prices paid a year ago. It is a severe trial for the publishers of papers, and many are either reducing the size of their sheets, or advancing their prices, to correspond with the advance in their ex-

The official organ of the Uni-

ted Brethren Church claims that every minister of that denomination, without one exception, are true as steel to the Federal Government: and they are in a situation to try men's souls. From the same paper we learn the Rev. Mr. Sloane, the pioneer United Brethren missionary in California, has succeeded in organizing a conference of six conferere nce ministers, and six fields of la-

Zion's Herald says in the New England Methodist Episcopal Conference the male portion of some whole churches have enlisted and

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