The Cotton Crop on the Coast.

A letter in the Richmond Examiner, from Charleston, dated Nov. 21st, says: The amount of cotton abandoned on the plantations was

very considerably. It is not easy to estimate

the invasion has now-died away and I think

the Northern government may reckon, without

last bag of cotton, and also the last contraband,

that it ever can hope to seize by pouncing upon the coast of south Carolina. Concerted arrange-

ments between the planters and the military au-

more generally taken.

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

OUR PLATFORM.

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

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Friday Morning, December 6, 1861. i

ARMY REFORMS.

We are promised many reforms in the volunteer army by the special correspondents from his strength in the performance of any labor to Washington who profess to know in advance assist in schieving victory, has earned his right what Middle suggested by the Heads of Depart- to freedom. All this use of the slave is to be gov nopolize all the means for supplying his wants. army, it has become a means of oppression and reach, would be guilty of a military omission bids fair to be a tailure." diagrace, whose rule of action is to visit all the and a personal dereliction of duty such as burdens on the common soldier. By the sutler. the soldier just now is perhaps more imposed ject him to the severest and most condign pun upon than by any other means in the army. When in camp far from a town or city, the soldier must either deprive himself of many comforts, of submit to an extortion which is simple tion which is thus boldly advanced of using all robbery. Of course large sums of money are means within the reach of the government to Nashville. made in this manner, and the disgrace is in- suppress a wicked rebellion, is sanctioned not creased by the allegation that regimental of only by present laws of self-preservation, but marched from Danville across to Lebanon, floars are often parties to the imposition and exclusively and divine considerations, looking where they reached a brahon of the Zouigville ficers are often parties to the imposition and ex- by political and divine considerations, looking tortion. We can conceive how humiliating it must be to the service, to suspect that those velopment of free institutions, and the success in command of regiments, to whom the of free government. If the suggestion does comfort and care as well as the discipline nothing more, it gives us a policy—and if by of the soldier is purely confided, should be thus engaged in his manifest oppression .-And because the facts on the subject of the impositions practiced by sutlers have become so broad and multiplied, we trust that Congress will apply the needful reform by at once abol- and the means for subverting the government ishing the entire system, and leave the business or destroying the Union. It is a policy, too, of supplying the soldier with such articles as which the administration must sooner or later are now sold by sutlers open to general compe- adopt, if the voice of the people and the necestition. The subject is an important one in sities of the crisis have any influence on the coffer is said to be making a 'demonstration' every respect, and we therefore trust that there judgment and actions of our rulers. will be no delay in legislation in reference to the business and interests it involves.

Since writing the above, which has been in type for several days, we learn that a movement has been made in Congress to abolish at least the sutlers in the volunteer army. Its success cannot be doubted, if the subject is properly ventifiated.

EMANOIPATION LEAGUE.

DECLARATION OF PRINCIPLES.

The opiect of this league is to urge upon the people and the Government emancipation of the but now the prayer is listened to with respect breeches. New York Evening Post. slaves as a measure of justice, and as a military in Congress, and who dare doubt its merciful necessity; it being the shortest, cheapest, and answer from Heaven. Thus the work of mighty least bloody path of permanent peace, and the only method of maintaining the integrity of the human oppression begins to be assailed. While to be cheated with a wooden nutmeg, or his Union.

THE MOTIONS FOR THE DISMISSAL OF Brecken ridge and Burnett, respectively from the Senate and emancipation for the slaves. All this is no take a share of the fifty million national loan, and House of Representatives, suggests another miracle, and yet it is the work of God. move, which would immortalize any Representative from this state in Congress, who had the courage to make it. We allude to such a motion for the ousting of Charles J. Biddle. whose andadty equals that of Breckenridge, and who only waits the opportunity to emulate the example of Burnett. Who of all the Pennsylvania delegation has the courage to vindicate his state by making such a motion?

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. We print this afternoon, on our first page, the report of the Secretary of War. Without referring particularly to the statement it presents of the condition of the army, facts that have long since been known to the public, through unofficial sources, our attention is at once arrested by the bold position it takes on the subject of the means to be used for the suppression of the slave holder's rebellion. Gen. Cameron deals with this portion of his subject in a bold, lucid and statesmanlike manner. He understands all the aspects of his subject-sees at a glance the obstruction in the path to success in this struggle, and therefore indulges in no circumlocution as he suggests his remedies and proposes his line of action in conducting the therities have very wisely been made, by which man the first creat truth announced by the no plantation will in future be abandoned until war. The first great truth announced by the report is, that this war is prosecuted not as a

the crop is utterly consumed, the gin house and other buildings destroyed, the live stock driven trial of stragetical skill, between the leaders of off, and the hands removed to the interior. In armies, nor as a display of power to intimidate the most exposed localities, that is, the islands one of the two great parties antagonized. The adjacent to Port Royal, on which the enemy may at any moment make his appearance. the rebels organized the conflict to overturn the work of destruction is already commenced. government—the government then took up government—the government then took up For the past few days gangs of negroes from the seacoast, laden with such effects as they can rebels are concerned, they have paused at no carry, and followed by droves of mules and horses, have been passing through this city on expediency, overlooked no source of strength, their way to the back country. Night before last the whole atmosphere in the city, and for miles around, notwithstanding the bright moolight, was hazy and lurid. Many could not account for the phenomenon. It was the nor hesitated at the use of no means with which they could possibly succeed. Their avowed purpose and determination are to destroy this government, if possible; and to increase the possieffect of the wholesole conflagration of cotton bility of this determination, they have resorted now going on at Edisto, and other islands in-tervening between Port Royal and Charleston Wherever the muranders choose next to land, to all classes for recruits to fill their armiesmaking slavery, which is with them the issue of the contest, also the force and the power for and it is useless to disguise the fact that they can land at a great many points, they will find nothing but devasted fields, deserted by all save waging its battles and carrying death and destruction into the ranks of the federal armies. the avenging presence of the partizan riflemen. The patriotic sacrifice which has been made by The publisher of the PENNSYLVANIA IELE-GRAPH has made the most ample and complete arrangements, by the engagement of an expe-at all times. It supplies its communities with our planters is all the greater when we conside that the crops of the past season have far ex means of living-it gives business to commerce, ceeded the best eyer known before. complete synopsis of the proceedings of the Legislatire, embracing all legislation that will activity to trade, incentives to industry, luxuries be of a general character and such private busi-In my last letter I alluded to the strength of the defences of Charleston. Savannah also has been strongly for the door a plan for which the conformation of its harbor affords peculiar facil--and is, therefore, to all intents and purposes, public interest. Added to these reports, with the soul and strength, the heart and living of ities, and I understand that Gen. Lee says that city is now in a condition to make a protracted and successful defence. General Lee has gone to Brunswick, Gs. without affecting in the least the principle The Enemy in Missouri Making which animates treason, or diminish its power and strength in a single particular. The Secre tary of War proposes that this blow at rebellion

A Cairo letter in the St. Louis Republic shall be struck by using the slaves of rebel masmakes these statements: ters for its suppression. He does not advocate "Rive hundred negroes are at work; throwing up intrenchments at New Madrid, Mo., and heavy guns will soon be mounted upon them. general emancipation. He does not propose that the slave shall be let loose to roam with-Precisely similar news came from Columbus two or three months ago. That place was then, as out organization or discipline, directed by his own passions or stimulated by his own hatreds New Madrid has been lately, entirely unproto any deed of violence which the rage and contected, and presenting a fair field of occupation for Union troops. The latter had to remain idle fusion of the hour might suggest. Secretary Cameron simply claims that as the institution of slavery makes property of a negro—the necessity of war subjects him to the principles which renders other property contraband, and when stands a formidable barrier to any descending fleet, and will, in the estimation of military the government having used the services of the men be won cheaply if costing only a couple of rebel's slave in any manner conducive to the overthrow of rebellion, it cannot by any law or made so strong. Confederate attention is directed the government having used the services of the precedent, remand him again to bondage. The to another point, where they can also stand betraitor master has forfeited his title in such pro-

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brought to a close by a fear of the terrible al-

always find the corrective in the cause of rebellion,

when the interests of slavery are made pretexts

-We submit the report to the careful peru

THE CHAPLAIN of the House of Representatives

the presence of the Representatives assembled,

ONE HAS A RIGHT to expect an anomalous ter-

mination to such an anomalous war as this is.

themselves in a perfectly free Government.

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sal of our readers.

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"Price, with a formidable army, is still active and unitarined, while the following factors are two small parties, and unitarined, while the following fathered at two by three beyond Vienna, and one of fifteen country from beyond Vienna, and one of fifteen country from beyond Vienna, and one of fifteen country from beyond Vienna, and one of fifteen nearly two miles beyond Hunter's Mill to neither of which could we get closer. No increasing instead of diminishing in numbers, and simply because he has so far in this section as the number of which all parties at experienced but little reverses, and, consequently no demoralization. These are unwellowing truths but still none the less apparent. ment, and what will be enacted into law by erned scrupulously by the strictest military exicessfully by any insignificant army. The foe is Congress. Among these reforms is one on the gencies. If, as our armies advance into the midst increasing instead of diminishing in numbers, subject of sutlers, a class of men who are de of rebellion, it is deemed unnecessary thus to use and simply because he has so far in this section tailed by the army regulations to rob the soldier the slayes of rebels, such use of course will not quently no demoralization. These are unwellby taking advantage of his necessities, and mo- be made—but if, after consideration and con- come truths, but still none the less apparent, and the somer government wakes up to the viction, such use is deemed essential to success, Originally, the sutlership of a regiment was inthe commanding officer of any army who would Madrid will be among the Confederate strongtended to accommodate the soldier, but like neglect taking advantage of such a means of holds. More men have got to be placed in this many other original intentions in the regular success, when it was within his power and department, or the Miss skippi war on our part

Progress.

The Advance from Nashville

The Cincinnati Gazette of Monday says "It was understood that the Camp Dick Robnson troops were to be moved across the coun try to co operate with the column on the ouisville and Nashville railroad in the attack on Bowling Green and the advance to

"In accordance with this design the troops and Nashville road, and could be speedily united with the main column. The Fourteenth Ohio and arrived at Lebanon, and the Seventeenth and Thirty-first were well on the way, when on Thursday last, orders came up to move back to Somerset, to repel a 'demonstration' of Zolli-

"On Friday the Fourteenth was still at Leternative thus proposed to be enforced, we will banon, waiting to be paid before returning, and the corrective in the cause of rebellion Danville on their way back,

"Somerset is l'ut twenty-five or thirty miles from London, where the troops halted on their movement toward Cumberland Gap. So the troops, after marching over eight counties and one hundred and eighty miles of bad roads, are to get back almost to their old places. Zolliagainst Somerset—hence the sudden advance backward again."

Rebel Thefts.

The Chaplaim of the House of Representatives at the opening of the House on Monday, prayed at the opening of the House on Monday, prayed and wide that blankets, clothing, &c., could be sent under flag of truce from Fortress Monroe to a Mr. Hriger, at 'Norfolk, 'who would send them to the federal prisoners at Richmond.—This generosity has been duly appreciated, and supplies have been sent, which, it is to be hoped have been applied to the purposes for which they were intended. We have have been sent, when the sent under flag of truce from Fortress Monroe to a Mr. Hriger, at 'Norfolk, 'who would send them to the federal prisoners at Richmond.—This generosity has been duly appreciated, and supplies have been sent, which, it is to be hoped have been applied to the purposes for which The strong and growing public sentiment in favor of the emancipation idea, has assumed a tappilla form in the share of the formation of the federal government. If such a prayer in the share of the formation of the federal government. If such a prayer in the share of the formation of the federal government. If such a prayer in the share of the formation of the federal government. tangible form, in the shape of the formation of had been made by a chaplain of the House six for the Billy Wilson men taken prisoners in the Santa Rosa affair. The day after, a dozen rebell capitains had on the clothing. Men who the clerk's deak and doubtless assassinated in steal forts, mints, arsenals and arms will hardly hesitate over so small a theft as a pair of

> THE YANKEY IS UP FOR SHARP PRACTICE, Whocountry to be diddled by sharp financeering. our armies are arrayed in battle against its advocates on the field, the voice of prayer goes up from the Halls of legislation for mercy, pity, and emancipation for the slaves. All this is no take a share of the fifty million national loan.
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> HOUSE OF THE SPRAYER announced that the vacancies from the Boston safes who condescend to deal in several with the standing committees have been in several with the standing committees have been filled as collows:
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> On Ways and Means—Messrs. Hooper and the standing committees have been filled as collows: their share of that loan, the six per cent notes of the government at 90! The business man will at once understand what would have been The South is fighting for just what they have althe effect of such a payment, had the Secretary of the Treasury concluded to accept these notes However, none but a Boston broker would sug ways had, and the North is fighting to make them share equal rights and privileges with gest such a means of relieving the governmen in the hour of its need. The refusal of Secre EVERY unmarried maintent one in Washing Cooring to fill his money these, with a system of finanperplexing to the Boston shylocks.

From our Evening Edition of Yesterday.

From Washington.

IMPORTANT ARMY

that prevailed, this very proper step was not more generally taken. But the first surprise at Interview at Secretary Cameron's fear of mustake, that it has obtained the very

> Senators Fessenden and Trumbull Ap pointed Regents to the Smithsonian FROM FORTRESS MONROE. Institute

DISMISSAL OF ARMY OFFICERS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.

By an army order just issued the Secretary of War directs that all officers and enlisted men of the volunteer service now prisoners in the hands of the enemy or reported as missing in action, or that may hereafter be taken prisioners or re-ported missing in action, be transferred to skeleton regiments to be formed by the Governors of the respective States, and to consist entirely of such prisoners to consist entirely of such prisoners and missing officers and men. The vacancies thus occasioned in the organized regiments will be filled by the Governors of the various

States to which the regiments belong.

In time of actual field service officers of Cavalry, Artillery and Infantry are permitted to wear the light blue overcoat prescribed for en-

listed men of the mounted corps.

The uniform for chaplains of the army will be a plain black frock coat, with standing col-lar and one row of nine black buttons, plain black pentaloons, black felt hat or army forage cap, without ornament. On occasions of cereony a plain chaplain de bras may be worn. Secretary Cameron's house was the scene of

en interesting interview last night. Having entertained Mr. Russell of The Lordon Times with is few friends at dinner, a Congressional deputa-tion, at the head of which was Vice-President Hamlin, was introduced. The Secretary was congratulated on his position upon the slave question. Mr. Russell probably learned in thes few moments more of the real scritment of the country than he ever knew before.

Vice President Hamlin has appointed Sens tors Fessenden and Trumbull regents of the Smithsonian institution, to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Senator Douglas and the treason of Mason."

Assistant Surgeon J. C. Herndon, of Virginia, has been dismissed by direction of the resident for desertion of his post. Also Major Lynde for a similar reason and for subsequently surrendering his command to all inferior force of insurgents in New Mexico.

Mustering officers who have not already done so are requested to send the rolls on which they have mustered regiments to the Adjutant Gen-

erals of at Washington.
The intention of Gens. Porter, McCall, Hanock; and Wadsworth; in the expedition of yes terday, was to scour the country from Vienna to Hunter's Hill. At 12 o'clock on Monday night Gen. Porter sent out 400 men of the 2d Maine, under Lieut.-Col. Varney and 100 sharpshooters of the 22d Massachusetts, under Major Tilton, to be specially stationed. They were followed in the morning by the 3d Pennsylvania Cavalry, under Colonel Averill, to scour traitor master has forfeited his title in such prohaving many natural defences. And then the
perty—and that slave, having been baptised in
the blood of battle, or having as freely given
his strength in the performance of any labor to losing his whole equadron last week, as the force which attacked him was nearly five times his number. This important fact was corrobo rated from five independent sources. General Wadsworth guarded the road from near Fairfax to Vienna, Gen. Hancock near Hunter's Mill, and Geo. McCall had a foraging party on Dif-ficult Bun. No enemy was seen by them, but

a dense smoke, as of camp fires, was noticed rising from Germantown to near Frying Pan. XXXVIIth Congress--First Session

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. SENATE.

Mr. Rion, (Minn.) saked leave to record his vote on the expulsion of Breckinridge, as he was absent yesterday. Leave being granted he voted, yes.

Mr. Sumner, (Mass.,) offered a resolution to print 10,000 extra copies of the President's nessage and accompanying documents. Refered to the Committee on Printing.

Mr. SUMMER presented the petition of citizens of Haverhill, Mass., that the slaves of rebels be liberated unconditionally and the slaves of

union men on fair payment.

Mr. CHANDLER, (Mich.,) offered a resolution to sppoint a committee of three to inquire into the disasters at Bull's Run and Edwards Ferry Mr. Lans, (Kansas,) noved to amend and insert Springfield, Wilsoy's, Creek and Lexing-

Mr. CHANDLER hoped that the resolution may not be amended.

Mr. Lane said that a man most entitled to

honor perished at Wison's Creek, and perished because he was not elieved when he could have eeh. The people want to know why the gallant Lyon was sarrificed, why regiments were sent to Cairo intend of to the relief of Gen. sent to care innest of to the relief of Gen. Lydn, and why he army moved at a snail's pace to reinforce Mulligan. The people wanted names, and in his opinion, would not have to look far for the man who permitted the sacriice of Gen. Lyon.

Mr. Lanz's amendment was not agreed to.
Mr. Garnes offered a substitute to appoint a committee of two members of the Senate and three members of the House to investigate the cause of all the disaster to our arms.
On motion of Mr. Freendan the subject was

postponed until to-morrow.

Mr. Wirson, (Miss.) gave notice that he should to-morrow introduce a bill to abolish the sutlers in the volunteer regiments.

Mr. Grings, (Iowa) moved to take up the

esolution to investigate the case of Col. Miles. resolution to lovestigate the case or Col. Miles. He said that the court of inquiry found that Col. Miles was intoxicated to a certain extent enough to justify Col. Richardson to apply the epithet to him, but not enough to remove him. rom his command. He wanted all the facts of the case to go to the people. The resolution vas agreed to.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

On the Judiciary—Mr. Wilson.

On the Judiciary—Mr. Wuson.
On Territories—Mr. Shield.
On Indian Affairs—Mr. Phelps, California.
On Public Buildings—Mr. Blair, Virginia.
On Military Affairs—Mr. Dunn.
Committee on the Establishment of a Western
Arbory—Mr. Kellogg, Illinois.
On the Pacific Bailroad—Mr. Sargeant.

Mr. Gavern (Obje) offered a resolution, which

whose authority, and by whom it is now con-trolled, and report if such consorship has not been used to restrain wholesome political criti-cism and discussion while its professed and laud-able objects has been to withhold from the enemy information in relation to the movement of the army.

Mr. STEVENS, (Pa) submitted a series of resi utions referring the various branches of the President's message to the appropriate standing

committees.

Mr. Arnold (Ills.) moved that the part relating to the defences and fortifications of the great lakes and harbors be referred to a select committee of nine members.

As light as it is notifications. Particularly the distributions of persons of weak digestive means at the same by as, and recommended by the most employed class of this city.

tary Affairs.

be thus referred or to the Committee on Mili-

BARTIMORE, Dec. 5. The Old Point boat has arrived, but brings no news from the south, there having been no flag of truce to or from Norfolk.

The steamer Spaulding had sailed for Hatteras Inlet. The detachment of the New York Fifth regiment, which has been doing duty on the eastern shore of Virginia, returned in the steamer Star, secessionism being now entirely defunct there.

DEATH OF A BALTIMORE MERCHANT.

BALTIMORE. Dec. 5. Robert Lammon, a well known merchant Baltimore, died last night.

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ilberal share of the trade.

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the Gurler, (Qhio) offered a resolution, which that dopted requesting the Committee on the Judiciary to enquire if a constraint of the pisses had been established in this city, and if so by es, at Shepper's Bookstore.

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The Proposals will be addressed to Capt H.
Jones Brooke, C. S. Vol. Service, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and endorsed Proposals for Har

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 3, 1861 -dli

PROPOSALS FOR FLOUR

EALED PROPOSALS will be received and Friday the 6th inst., for Five Hundred Barrels of "Extra Superfine" Flour to be delirered at the Commissary Stores in Harrisburg or before the 15th inst. Said flour to be inspected by a legal inspector or such other inspection as the subscriber may direct. The Barrels containing the Flour to be strong

and well hooped.

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