Pittsburgh Gazette.

Brig. Gen. Geo. H. Thomas. ginia, and is one of those loyal officers in the regular army from the Seceded States who resisted the lures of a false political theory. He graduated at Wost Point in 1836, with the Fank of brevet Second Lieutenant of Infantry. In 1850 he was appointed instructor of artillery and cavalry, which position he held at the breaking out of the present rebellion, when he was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers, and placed in charge of a division in Gon. Patterson's command on the upper Potomacy—National Intelligencer.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gatoward him, for we know the causes of his
being misled, and can appreciate his difficulties." zette, desirous that no cloud of distrust should longer rest upon the name of Gen. Thomas in consequence of the disastrous retreat from London to Crab Orchard, which decimated the Wild-Cat Brigade some months ago, makes a statement of the General Thomas from the blame so generally cast upon him in connexion with that near Somerset a day or two after the bat-"march"-but the 'when' and the 'where,' as well as the route, or routes, by which the demands, and if Gen. Thomas and his su-Union men of East Tennessee will soon no longer be putative, or referable to ansee the old Stars and Stripes floating tri-

From this word of digression we return o our correspondent and his vindication of Gen. Thomas. He says, by way of introduction: "Now that we are soon to start, and will follow him without a fear wherever he goes. A bitter prejudice has existed against him heretofore on account of the failure of the Great Cumberland Gap Expotion, and the disastrous retreat from Lon-on, the blame of which was attributed to

Sherman is all nerves. Thomas probably has nothing of the kind in his body. Sherman is thin and dyspeptic. Thomas could digest an artillery caisson. Sherman is always finding pins in his chair. Thomas sits down comfortably to enjoy himself till, the time of action comes, and then he wakes only to the work in carnest, and accomplishes such things as the victory of Sunday.

Sherman is, in the jargon of physiologists, of a thoroughly nervo-billions temperament. Thomas is more sanguine, but with astrong tendency to the tymphatic.

Poor Whig I after all this trouble about a little method of the members of Congressiman and the Shopman. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post writes:

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When Gen. Anderson's ill health comsure of entering East Tennessee very soon. But when week after week passed away, and nothing was done, we grew heartsick.
We knew that there was much wrong at
Camp Dick Robinson; that the quartermaster and commissary departments were wretchedly managed; and comparing what we had heard of General Sherman with we had heard of General Sherman with what we had seen of Gen. Thomas, we believed that the failure of our hopes was due to the latter. And this feeting culminated when, in the nighte and days of storm, sick, chaggined, and worn out, our boys made their gloomy forced march to Crab Orchard. And when we arrived there, to find that it was only to livindelent for days—no fight, had annarent reason for our recell. clique of soi-diseast. Union men of that eity, who believed that the Louisville and Nashville railroad is the only road to heaven, and must be preserved untouched, though all the rest of the world goes to those who vote for Bujur can disgrace it. Nashville railroad is the only road to heaven, and must be preserved untouched, though all the rest of the world goes to wreck; that his usually clear mind haw nothing but defeat and ruin. And more than all, his simple, ingenuous nature, and his own habits of precise expression, rendered him incapable of taking Kentucky exaggerations at their true value. When told by "reliable gentlemen from the interior of the State," that Buckner had skity thousand men, and was marching on Louisville, he believed it. When told that it would take an hundred and fifty thousand men to drive the enemy from that wonderful Schatopol, Bowling Green, he believed it. When told that all Kentucky outside of the Journal office and Joe Holt's bed-room, was stark, rawing mad with Secession, that all the grown men were rushing to arms for the Confederacy, that the only troops which could be raised in the State for the Union cause were a few superannuted, greybearded men, with "wrinkled facks, eyes purging thick amber and plum-tree gum, with a plentiful lack of wit, together with noss weak hams," he believed it. If any proof of this is asked, it may be found, to look no further, in the famous letter of Adji. Gen. Thomas to Secretary Cameron. It was while he was in this State of credulity and apprehension, that word was brought to General S. of the advance of Buckner with 42,000 men upon Danville and Lexington. That a movement of that kind was once seriously thought of the kentucky, is just from General Thomas' column would be sont from Somerate to do this work. The importance of the victory over. Zolicoffer he would have an uninterrupted river and railroad communication with Bewling Green. At any time he might advance he would have an uninterrupted river and railroad communication with Bewling Green. At any time he might advance he had been given to have the mortars and shelle and been given to have the mortars and shelle and been given to have the mortars and shelle and been given to have the mortars and shelle and the shelles and the morta

he would have an uninterrupted river and railroad communication with Bowling Green. At any time he might advance toward Columbia and there meet Johnston.

Hardes, Buckner & Co., or, by forced march-es, intercept our retreat toward Crab Orch-

and and cut us off, or advance directly upon Lexington, where he hoped to be met by Humphrey Marshall's maradding crew. Alarmed by all these movements and ru-mors, General Sherman lent too ready cre-THURSDAY MORNING, JAN. 30, 1862. mas.

dence to the report of Buckner's alvance, and fearing less the heart of Kenfucky should be struck, and our forces completely less at Mill be struck, and our forces completely be at Mill be struck, and our forces completely be at Mill be struck, and our forces completely be at Mill be struck, and our forces completely brigade was decimated and almost ruined. The order was hafdly issued before it was of Viral discovered to be unnecessary, and the Tenners in the saw here at the order was hafdly completely of the same and the same from their exposures. That Gen. Sherman himself was almost broken hearted by the himself was almost proken nearrical by the fatal consequences of his error, his speedy resignation of his command, together with all the circumstances and the strange ru-mors which followed that resignation, abun-dants where there is not and there

So ample is the robe of charity which the above good-natured correspondent wears, that, as he passes along, its folds well nigh which any roader of the Post must draw from THE ANNUAL ELECTION for cover all the faults that were justly charged its teachings. cover all the faults that were justly charg- its teachings. circumstances which led to the issue of the tucky at that time. A "weak, well-meaning man' may well be borne with in private life—and his friends may forgive his errors unfortunate affair. He writes from the camp they are of a forgiving Christian disposinear Somerset a day or two after the bat-tle which resulted in the defeat and death cused on account of his nerves, ought not of Zollicoffer, and intimates that the forces to be in command of a military department. of Zollicoffer, and intimates that the forces under Gen. Thomas are preparing to the bein command of a military department.

But let Gen. Sherman pass; we trust that the when and the when march will be made, is yet contraband open before General Thomas, he will use information. He adds, however, that we tendency to press forward, that his reare not to be kept long in suspense, and if joicing countrymen will never once think this be so, we shall have no fault to find of associating his name with a RETREAT. with his present reticence. Action, ac- Meantime, we shall be happy to think the tion, rapid, successive action upon action, vindication of the friendly correspondent, is what the present crisis of our affairs which we have given above, will be fully perior, General Buell, understand this, the eral Thomas himself, when those acts shall

that the country should know tha this the nomadic Government of the Confederacy. Illers have the fullest confidence in him, The Whig got along very well with the Richmond society of former days, and its various saltatory exercises of whatever kind such as saltatory exercises of whatever kind, such as service of her country that has been a burthe "upper ten," from time to time, brought den to her." in, and the "other tone" afterwards carefully copied out; but the Whig cannot get along This prejudice for a while existed in with Richmond society, since that city has all its strength in the minds of the troops cased to be the old provincial capital that it under his command. Now, however, there was, when Henry A. Wise governed, and

sorious tone as it takes on, is usually a symp-

When Gen. Anderson's ill health compelled him to resign his command, and Gen. Sherman took sentrol of the department, it was supposed that things would be pressed rapidly forward. He was known to be an accomplished soldier, and a -very energetic one. We believed that we were energetic one. We believed that we were confidence of the confederacy, with all its would-be-something to be an accomplished soldier, and a -very energetic one. We believed that we were and customs,—even down to the fashionable

The Traitor Bright. The Pittsburgh Post has thrown its in fluence, such as it is, in favor of the traito BRIGHT. It asserts that "the Republican majority in the Senate are governed in the action, in this case, more by partizan than constitutional considerations." Mr. Cowan, was only to lie indolent for days—no fight, no apparent reason for our recall—we poured out all the vials of wrath on the head of him who was only obeying orders instead of issuing them. We knew that General Schoepff was not responsible for the sufferings we underwent. We had all along understood that the affairs of the division had been left almost entirely to Gen. Thomas' discretion, and we blamed him for all. But the truth was that so discretion for all. But the truth was that so discretion for the sufferings we underwent. We had all the will soon dissolve the amicable relations growing up. But what right has the Post to impugn the motives of those who him for all. But the truth was that so discretion? Is it not likely turbed had become Gen. Sherman's health the Post says, "soars above the partizan in turbed had become Gen. Sherman's health their motives should be as pure and houtby his severe labors; so prone is he by nature to look on the dark-side of things, so surrounded was he by the aristocratic Secession feeling of Louisville, and by that clique of societies. Hotion was the state of the Confederate States, introducing so livery and the states. States," introducing an improvement in fire-

nance Sureau it was discovered that they were not ready, and further, that not even the shalls were ready. As abundance of time, had been given to have the morters and shells pre-pared, it was the opinion of Secreary San-ton that a change in the head of the Bureau would be profibeled.

"Old Ben Wade." The Pittsburgh Post, true to its pro-slaver instincts, is assailing BER WADE, of Ohio, whose re-election is pending in the Obio Leg islature. If Old Ben can be defeated a cackle, Will.

any man display an aversion to slavery, and express a desire to free our country from such a stair and incubus, than he becomes a mark . to be shot at by the Post, and papers of that stamp. No talents, no patriotism, no service dantly shows. There is not, and there can shield a man from attack, unless be takes never can be a harsh feeling in our hearts the side of slavery against freedom. Is slavery so lovely, so beneficent, so civilizing, that its

Another Florence Nightingale.

found in a man unless he favors human

bondage? These are the logical inferences

But let Gen. Sherman pass; we trust that now, when the gates of East Tennessee are open before General Thomas, he will use the opportunity so well, and show such a tendency to press ronward, that his rejoicing countrymen will never once think of associating his name with a retraction. Chase is a sort of Florence Nightingale, who has devoted the energies of a life that was darkened in its early days by a gradient of the friendly correspondent, which we have given above, will be fully sustained and justified by the acts of General Thomas himself, when those acts shall no longer be putative, or referable to another, but unequivocally and gloriously his own.

A Sick Devil.

The Richmond Whig, in a late number, has a facree denunciation of the 'fashionable dan and shelf and she would not survive it. But she as facree denunciation of the 'fashionable dan and perfect to make the would not survive it. But she after devotion to the weiters of the my hospital, has saved the lives of more than fifty of my best men. She also saved the lives of Mr.

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the nomadic Government of the Confederacy.

The Whig got along very well with the Rich-

The Boston Post has a letter from its New under his command. Now, however, there is no longer any mystery in our minds hanging over the retreat from London, and it is perhaps right and timely that the people at home should know what is well known here, that the reproaches of the past may not be suffered to make them distrust Gen. Thomas in that glorious future upon which he is, as we believe, about to entur."

"And then he proceeds to account for the fatal order which led to the retreat, as follows, giving us an interesting resume of Kentucky affairs, en passant:

When Gen. Anderson took command of Thomas should be assigned commands under him. Two men more unlike, physically and intellectually, would be difficult to find. Sherman is all nerves. Thomas probably has nothing of the kind in his body.

Casased to be the old provincial capital that it was, wis overred, and made ten-column speeches of ungoverned, and in this little village, presided over by an able and fearless Federal officer, [Betts] whose services are richly worth all the pay he receives. If the matter stopped here all would be well; but the "little arrangement" is so perfected that the Court is made a sort of family barracks, savoring of the nepotic order. The Judge's son is clerk to the waitres, "round dances," and other ambitious commission in the army, drawing pay from both positions; a grandson has a clerkship. The Judge also rejoices in a clerkship. The Ju

But the Richmond Whig is perhaps getting old, getting into an older line than the more-ly nominal "Old Line," it once gloried in jor, perhaps, it is not mere old age that makes The Whig so severe. Such a crabbed and censorious tone as it takes on, is usually a symposition of the Commissioner has a nephew acting as his clerk, and the somewhat profitable job of selling condemned prizes at auction is handed over to a son-in-law of the Commissioner for New York, and has, of course, missioner for New York, and has, of course, and the Dissipation of the Dissipat

Poor Whig I after all this trouble about a little matter, is there not a word of rebuke for the more damning sins, that have grown with the growth and strengthened with the strength the local banks from issuing notes of a smaller denomination than fives. An amusebook at one of our bookstores, the other day, with a five dollar demand note. The bookseller refused to give the change. "This is utter nousense," exclaimed the indignant member; "this note is good—good as the gold." "Perhaps you can convince Congress of that," replied the shopman, "but I know better." It is reported that the members take good care to take their pay and their mileage in specie; if so, no one can blame them while the notes are four per cent. below par. per cent. below par.

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SAMUEL DILWORTH

Pittsburgh, Dec. 51, 1861.—[48:1md]

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