## PITTSBURGH. PA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11.

"WHAT SHALL WE DOP Under this heading the New York we select the following opening paragraph ·

"We say plainly that there is no other Government under the sun which would have hesitated for a moment—which would not, long ere this, un ler like circumstances of national peril, have published a general edict of emancipation—which

have selected, and inquires if "it is not well put?" Is not what well put? If week. The Government and people are speedy and successful termination. If compelling them to go South among their fireds. We doubt if most of the political the issuing of a proclamation at Washington City, declaring slavery in the rebellious States forever abolished, will end our difficulties, or even sensibly weaken coffee and sait are so dear; where life and the rebels, let us have it by all means. But before obliging these Abolitionists with an experiment which we believe would drive every border State and Union man South into the rebellion, we de mand of them to demonstrate that it would in any manner assist our cause. From the commencement of the rebellion, these emancipationists have been screaming for a proclamation declaring freedom to the bond; just as if a thousand such publications could produce the slightest effect. These very editors, who but nine months ago, insisted upon our being able to conquer the rebellion in "sixty days," and with a few regimentslead by such men as John Brown,

An act of emancipation by our government would have no more effect upon the question of slavery in the South, than the republication of the article upon which we are now commenting. How could it? The general government has no control over the subject of slavery in knocks and plenty of them will crush the rebellion, and our enti-slavery agitators might as well make up their minds to foot their portion of the taxation requisite to enable us to do it. The sympathy of these people for the poor slaves never cost them much; their philanthropy has been a cheap sort-prattle without practice; but it looks very much as if their hatred of slavery and slaveholders would turn out a rather expensive ers would turn out a rather expensive her-I declare for myself, and on behalf of all the placed itself. Under the pressure of this adverse lirishmen whom I know in the South, that our opinion it may retire with less difficulty than before the ulternative of force which it was nece sary for our enough; but the trouble is that all have ment follow the wise advice of Mr O'Brien, and to suffer for the follies and villainies of

an act of emancipation.

Looking out for Burnside. A correspondent at Fortress Monroe speaking of the Burnside expedition remarks that it has become a regular business here now to look for the Burnside expedition. Everybody gets up at daybreak, but no matter how early one turns out and runs down to the wharf, he sees some one shead of him "looking out for Mr. Burnside."

a few

About ten o'clock a. m., each day, a small expedition of half a dozen itemizers go trudging along up the beach to the "very tip end" of Old Point Comfort, furnished with marine, opera and spy glasses, and straining their eyes in look ing across the harbor and up the Chesa peake for the expedition. After an hour spent in joking, at the expense of Uncle Sam's agents and officers, the party return, and in answer to the question of "wbat's the news?" from every one they meet, they exclaim "nary Burnside!"

We trust, however, that the General's arrangements will not detain him much longer, and that he will give us a call at least in passing.

The destination of this expedition is kept a most profound secret, Various surmises have been made in connection no war will arise. It, on the ther hand, it be Mr. with it; but all may fall far inside of the

Good News. We have the pleasure of announcing that navigation to all points on the Ohio and Monongahela will be resumed this day, (Saturday.)

The practice of hasty, ill-founded attacks upon the officers of our army, through the news else the management of military affairs. Newspapers find their way into the different camps. So) d'ara read and think, and sometimes put too much faith in the epinions of uneasy, grumbling, con ented editors. Lack of confidence in their officers is thus produced in the ranks, and more real harm ne by an ill advised or malicious attack upor an officer, than by a thousand of the enemy's

A kind-hearted wife once waited on a physiclass to request him to prescribe for her husband's syes, which were sore. "Let him wash them every morning with brandy," said the doctor. A few weeks after, the doctor chanced to meet the wife;
"Weik has your husband followed my advice!"— "He has done everyth ng in his power to do it, doctor, but be could never get the hrandy higher

BEBELS AND THEIR SYMPA-

The hen-rebels at Washington city ar so prolific in expedients in serving the cause even in their captivity, that the New York Post argues that the greatest Tribune contains a fussy article upon the punishment that could be inflicted on war and its management, from which them, would be to pack them off, away from the luxuries of government fare to the "short commons," and starvation

Richmond. It says: armed emancipated slaves—and there are very few governments, let us add, which would not have sedulously promoted an most of the States dealt with tories either most of would not have sadulously promoted an most of the States dealt with tories either by imprisonment or banishment, as circumstances made it advisable. Many discumstances made it advisable. Many disrith a black one."

The Pittsburgh Gazette copies the in Nova Scotia, or simply seized and sent whole of the article from which we into the enemy's military lines; and in 177 Washington, in a proclamation, thus ad dressed the tories of that day:
"In behalf of the United States, by

mes.'
"As Dickers's jailer frightened his poor tired of rebellion; it has turned out a captive haif to death when he threstened to heavier undertaking than any one an- bolt him out of prison one night when he heavier undertaking than any one anticipated, and all are cudgeling their Congress could terrify the rebel sympathic brains to know how to bring it to a zers at the North more than by an act

Hon. A. H. Stephens.

now regard the contest hopeless without hero of the hospital is? It is Alexander H. stephens, of whom it will not be said in the last

day, "I was sick, and ye visited me not." An Attack on Defferson Davis.

the States, and even if it had, how could to us an unmixed bitter. And what renders it sail it effect it in localities now in rebellion more disagreeable, we cannot divest oursely s of against her authority? We might as the conviction, that it has been owing to the fault well issue a proclamation, as we did, of the best materials that ever shouldered a maordering the rebels to put down their ket, went to the field to fight, and nothing else, arms; but would they obey us? Owen Glendower said that he could "call spirits from the vasty deep," but an inquisitive more by disease than a dress reputation, and rotting on straw, we have lost the national reputation we enjoy and we have lost the national reputation we enjoy would be given at least two hours before an enemy of the strain and reputation.

FRESH SHELL AND CAN OYSTERS, GAME, 20, 100 of an attack by the Yankees, it will take about two hours to get the main strength of the army and is prepared to secommodate the patrons of this across to Bull Rug. Information of an approach would be given at least two hours before an enemy John SHALER, Proprietor. arms; but would they obey us? Owen sud has been panting for an advance from the mohave to whip the master before we can policy of the great Cunctator, we shall have no exercise authority over his slaves; and our emancipation patriots might as well ent term. This is a vital matter, to which all our cease publishing their proclamations of Congress, as well as the Executive, is entrusted anthorities should at once direct their attention death to slevery. Nothing but hard with the public weal. All should exert themse, vis

> States of America, and if Mr. Lincoln's Govern by recognizing first the Southern confederation, and so attling American affairs without the malignant in. ermeddling of Europe—then I venture to promise will furnish a very handsome confingent to any force of our countrymen which Mr. Seward may knows so intimately as Mr. Seward the vast Irish element of that country, its resentments and its possibly obtain by such a war. If the coming aspirations; and if this gracions and promising war packet does not either bring Slidell and Mason, or Americans and Germans; and that a few chosen Irish regiments might be judiciously employed in another field of usefulness. I express myself enig natically out of respect to the Attorney Gen

"But in order that the Irishmen serving in the South may have the privilege and happiness o taking part in any such expedition, the Confedergust and shame that the Southern men, and es pecially Irishmen, will find themselves aided by a Power whose mean pecuniary motives they under stand so well, and whose apostecy to her own vsun ted creed of 'human !reedom' they so thorough!y despise. But let us not be too sanguine. I hold i to be probable that out of this affair of the Tren Seward's settled policy-and it is the true policy of that Government to force a quarrel upon Entland, I rather think Americans will have to devise some new and more tolerable insuit to the giorious union jack, and try whether that will be swal lowed. In the meant me Irishmen at home can only watch and wait, and form such organizations

with a view to preparation, as the foul 'laws, of their country will permit." of the fact of the state of the fact of th It is said that fresen feet can be peed ly papers can not be too much censured. Editors and reporters are not always competent to criti-

diet of their chivalrous brethren about "There are many precedents for a proce dure of this sort against those who are on the side of the country's foes; besides. if general edict of smancipation—which would not ere this have had in its ranks tens of thousands of well drilled and well would be the better for their absence, while Davis would be the worse for their presence. All

the Tribune and the Gazette will only demonstrate that the issuing of such a proclamation, as they advocate, will pro duce the desired effect, we have no their country, forthwith to withdraw themdoubt but it will be done in less than a selves and families within the enemy's

property are so cheap, and where neither security, peace, nor a good dinner are within the reach of unprivileged mortals

The war correspondent of the tavannah Repu ilcan closes a late letter from this city with the f l-

lowing paragr.ph: But there are moral as well as military heroes There is one in Richmond at this time—a man of great intel ect and high position. His heatth has been indifferent for some days, but he is much bet ter now, and will soon be able to resume ? is officed duties. He may be seen any day, when well, moving noiselessly about the hospitals where the sick soldiers are sent. He has a kind word for every patient, lingers around their cots, inquires after their wants, and consoles and encourages them by ns qu'et attention and brotherly lauguage. His

The Richmond Whig, of the 4th instant, in the our e of an article on the Davis Admin s ration

If they have not subjugated us, they have impinged upon our soil, and they hold military pos-session of a part of Virginia and of the three siaveholding States. This, we confess, has always teen of our own Administra ion. Our arn y, composed

John Mitchell Anxious to Fight England John Mi'chell writes to the Dublin News from

Paris as follows : "As I am an American citisen, and of the Southern States, I will say at once that, although England seems inclined to thrust her unwholeso,; e friendship upon the South-which has not asked and does not need either friendship or helpfrom ing the position in which it has so wantonly her—I declare for myself, and on behalf of all the end the Union war at once, as end it must at last that the Inchmen now in the ranks of the South in his wisdom think proper to commission upon ently forced upon us; but with the French Minas priminous; and it this gracious and promising war process does not suffice oring suden and mason, or is has pily to lurst out, he will understand that news of their speedy surrender, the only conclusions and the control of the c public.

ate States must be recogized, and all Yankee troops emoved from Southern soil. So long as the pres ent stupid war lasts; so long as the independence of their own adopted country, whose uniform they wear, is not yet fully acknowledged, not a man of them will leave the banner of the South Further i England, after all, should have the pluck to make this war, (which I doubt) and if the North shall still appeared when he rose again. All this was most persist in her attempt to coerce the South, of course the South will avail herself of the diversion and press her enemy hard on the flank while Briain assails him on the front; but it will be with dis | present life.

SOUTHERN NaWS.

The Late General Cocke. The Richmond Dispatch, speaking of Gen. 8 corge Cooke, who recently committed sulcide on his large estates, both in Virginia and the

louth, he made ample provision for the religious instruction of his numerous slaves, by erecting chapels and providing competent Christian teach ers. Devoutly Southern in all his principles and fellings, he was one of the first to volunteer hi services in the cause of his country, and as a captain, colonel, and general, to devote all his energies and solitues in her defense. His countrymen will never forget his arduous and successful labor in preparing the department of the Potomac to re pel invasion; and fearlessly and faithfully as com mander of the Fifth Brigade, did he meet the foe on the famous field of Manassas. Returning hor after an eight-months campaign, with a mind and body shattered by unremitted attention to his duties, the last sad act of his life was the act of a nan whose reason had given way under excess of labor and patriotic anxiety.

Jeff. Davis' New Years'-Day Recep There was a more general observance of "New Year's" than usual, owing to the fact that the war has brought to Richmond a considerabe addition o our population from other cities where the anniversary is always a period of social festivity. The streets were thronged with ladies, and everybody looked gay and cheerful. Among notable events of the day was the P. esident's reception, which commonce, at 12 c'olock and continued three bours. The President stood at the door of the large reception room, and thousands of persons took advantage of the opportunity to give him a riendly grasp of the hand. Mrs. Davis was not present, but her place was well supplied by her seer, Miss Howell, Mrs. Colonel Davis, and and Mrs. Gen. Jones. The ceremonies of intro. duction were conducted by the P. enident's aids
Co: Joseph Davis and Col. G. W. C. Lee. The Ar. mory Band was present, and every hing passed

off delignually.- Ric. mond Dispaich. The War in the Indian Country. MEMIRIS, Jan. 8.—A d spatch has been received rom Little Rock, Arkansas, containing official in telligence that Colenel Jame: M'Intosh, in com. nund of four regiments, had a fight with the forces under Opothierholo, about 75 miles northest of Fort Greson, on the 20th of December The fight lasted four hours, and resulted in the otal rout of the enemy, who lost 200 in kille pr-seners. The Convederate loss was 12 killed and 20 wounds i. Colonel M'Intosh was still purber of negroos, 100 horses, e c

MANASSAS, Dec 27.-To-day our whole army is er gaged in building log houses for winter quarters r in moving to sites already selected Severa br gades will remain where they now are, near the fortificat one in Centreville, and the remainder will pablic du les press heavily upon him; yet he finds [48] back a mile or two upon Bull Run. General time to steal away from the growd that would fol- Kirby Pmith's brigade is at "Camp Wigfall," to the Low at his beels, and to search cut the sufferer.—
Fight of the Orange and Alexandria road, near the run. Near by the whole of Van Dorn's division are making themselves comfortable in their little cottages, which rise rapidly day by day under the drigent hands of the soluters. A few brigades are scattered down toward the Occoquan, where woe and water are plenty, the furthe t being ty Davis' For 1. The artillery, with the exception of Walon's battallion, has already been located between Ciun Run and Stone Br dge. The cavalry has faion back a little, and they are now building stables and houses near Centreville.

Gen. "turrt w.h remain in the advance. It is probable that Gen. Johns on will occupy the Lewis House, on the battle-fleid, and Gen. Beauregard Wier's, his old headquarters, before the 18th and 21st. Longstreet's division will, if I am correcti) informed, occupy the advanced position, and wi remain where it is at present.

affairs for the winter, and it remains to be seen whether our men are to have an opportunity of a brush with the Yankees, or whether they will be allowed to enjoy their new houses in quietness When I say all are ready for an attack, I express but fe-bly the feeling which prevails throughout he army.

The Dispatch of M. Thouvenel. The Brinch papers print the dispatch of M Thousenet, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, And we will be a region with the or a cream number of a cream of the second to M. Mereler, at Washington. In regard to it the London Times says : "It is always satisfactory to have our own impres

one as to the righteoueness of our cause confirmed by the testimony of impartial lookers-on; but communication from the French governmen schiefly welcome to us, inasmuch as it offers t t'e Cabinet of Washington an excuse for abaudon self-respect to put before it. There will be less hu miliatur, in redressing a wrong which impartial by.
sanders have de ermired to be undoubtedly al wrong
It, after this advice. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Seward should insist upon adopting the piratical deed o their agent, it must be in the pursuit of some object which is too discreditable to be avowed, and which requires a war with this country as a means If such an object should exist, no moderation or our part can avoid a quarrel willfully and persist later; we must confess that we cannot see any advantage which the Pederal Government could sion we can draw is that the madness premonitory of ruin has already failen upon the Federel Re

The Savior and His Friends. Our Lord, in the tays of his flesh, encountered various classes of enemies, but none of these eve isoluded a woman. On the contrary, the gentle sex always appear to have been his fellowers of rends. Not only were they, as has often beer said, the last at His cross and the first at his septilcher, but throughout they ministered to His wants. A woman annointed Him for his burnal; a heathen woman interceded for his life with her husband, Pilate; women bewailed and lamented Him as he went to Calvary; to a woman He first tting, since of a woman he was born, and to whom His Gospel was not only a means of salvation, but a source of domestic and social elevation for the

"Mother," said Ike Partington, "did know that the 'Iron Horse' has but one ear?"-"One ear! merciful gracious, child, what do you mean?" "Why, the engin car, of course." "Isaac, exciaimed the old lady, "take some of Dr. Bliss. magic scap, wash your teet, and go s'raight to bid." Her knitting fell to the floor, as she raised her hands excisiming: "What a percushous mind that boy has got."

DIED. On Friday, 10th inst, at 12 o'clock, M., JOHN THUMAS, Joungest son of Arthur and Ellen F. Maguin, aged 4 years and 11 months. Funeral will take place from the residence his parents, No. 220 Sandusky street, Allegheny o proceed to Saint Mary's Cemetery. The friends

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out of the enemy, who lost 200 in killed, wounded, and missing one hundred were taken prisoners. The Conrederate loss was 12 killed and 20 wounded. Colonel M'Intosh was still pursuing the enemy. Opothlepholo was deeing to Kansas. The Confederates captured a large number of negroes, 100 horses, e c

Army of the Potomac.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Examiner.]

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