CITY MATTERS. THE GRAMPUS.—This boat, formerly s THE GRAMPUS.—This boat, formerly a coal-tug, owned in this city by Captain Chester, seized by the zebels at Menphis last Spring, by order of General Pillow, has been iron clad by the Confederates and is now in their fleet at Columbus, Ky, commanded by Marsh Millar, who is decommanded by Marsh Miller, who is de scribed as "one of the most desperate and at the same time cowardly men in Secesh."

After having been repeatedly driven under shelter of the land batteries at Columbus by Capt. Porter, the following spicy correspondence took place:

PORTER TO MILLER. Come out here, you cowardly rebels, and show your gunboats. PORTER: MILLER'S REPLY. MARINE HEADQUARTERS,

Gunboat Essex: Sig: The iron clad steamer Grampus will meet the Essex, at any point and time your Honor may appoint, and show you that the power is in our hands. An

MARSH J. MILLER, Oapt. Commanding C. S. I. C. steamer Grampus.
OAPT. PORTER'S BEJOINDER. UUITED STATES GUNBOAT ESSEX,

Your obedient servant.

early reply will be agreeable to

WM. D. PORTER, Commandia Fort Jefferson, Jan. 18, 1862. To the traitor Marsh Miller, comman a rebel Gunboat called the Grampus: Commander Porter has already thrashed your Gunboat Fleet; shelled and silenced your Rebel Batteries at the Iron Banks; chased your miserable and cowardly self down behind Columbus; but if you desire to meet the Essex, show yourself any morning in Prentys' Bend, and you shall then

God and our Country; "Rebels offend both," PORTER. The R. L. Baker Guards.

We publish, by request, the roll of the "R L. Baker Guards," attached to the 101st regiment Pennsylvania Voluuteers. The company was recruited here and consists chiefly of Pittsburghers. The officers are well known here; the two Lieutenants their company has the reputation of being one of the best drilled and most efficient of your many and devoted rriends, and absent, this set of Silver Plate. You will take it. Sir. with the best

James Chalfant, Captain.

Laurence T Fetterman, First Lieuten-George H. Fetterman, Second Lien. SEEGRANTS-Orderly-W. W. Thomp. son; 21 John Gilfilles
4th Josiah Osborn; 5th

Storer; 6th, Francis Heckman; 7th, Wm. Stewart; 8th, George W. Reel. MUSICIANS-John Springer, Crampton

WAGONER-John Graham PRIVATES—Charles Adams, John Allender, Eli C. Bruner, Mathew Black, Peter Conne, Phomas J. Clark Samuel Ezekiel (4 Campbell James Ita Craft, Ezskiel C. Uampoeii, James Dona, nald, James Davis, Francis Drew, Michael Sawyer, the new Mayor, appointed the Doud, Cyrus Fry, John Flinn, Samuel night watch for the ensuing year. Mayor Doud, Cyrus Fry, John Flinn, Samuel Good, John B. Green, Franklin Gilmore, Daniel Hollenbach, Charles Hague, Jos Q. Henderson, Joseph Harney, Daniel Knox, Joseph Kirkar, John Loop, William Loop, William S. McCleary, Lybe McCallister, William M. McCallister, Hugh McCallister, William M. McCallister, Hugh McCallister, William M. McCallister, Hugh McCallister, Hugh McCallister, William M. McCallister, Hugh McCallister, William M. McCallister, McCallist Newberry, Michael O'Hara, Charles O'Marley, Warren Prosser, Samuel Powell, Elward Porter, Charles Rorak, Frank Riley, Wiley Reel, Peter Rouse, Charles Roberbacker, Joseph H. Rankin, Frederick Rhoder, Jacob Rush. C. W. Smallman, Henry Shafer, Joseph Veon. Isasc Weff, William White, James H. Woodford, Bajamin Weyles, Thomas Williams, Henry Walker

DESERTERS - John W. Morrow, William McCollum, John Might, John Jones, John Ore ghton, Willia n Denison, George M. Clark, Gharles Hicks, John H. Brown, John Springer, Musician; John M'Mehen.

Adaline Bavor, in Berks county and cf a man in the Tuscarora Valley. The Juniata Recistor denies the statement in the fift, P. Mengers, G. Sievenson, Alex. ata Register denies the statement in the following paragraph: Lovering 'cenfesses' to no such thing. He says in his confes. sion that he was under suspicion at one time of being connected with the murder of Miss Bavor, but declares that he knew nothing about it. At the time the murder happened he was cruising on board the Plymouth, and did not hear of the murder until months after it had occurred. Neithdid he murder a man in Tuscarora Valley, Schuylkill county. There is nothing of the kind to be found in his confess-The murderer or murderers of Mis-Bavor are still running at large, unwhipt

The particulars of the murder of Miss Bavor are as follows: On the 7th of Outo ber, 1857, the body of Adeline Bayor was found in the water under Irish Creek Bridge, on the line of the Reading Railroad, near Mohrsville, Berks county. Her the time for granting abatement had exthroat was cut, opening the wind pipe for an inch or more, and from the nature of system, the great bulk of the city taxes an inch or more, and from the nature of the wound there was not left the shadow of a doubt that it was a case of murder.—
Miss Bavor was of fine personal appears ance, about twenty one years of age, and well and favorably known in the neighborhood where she resided. The young the old system the duplicates were not settled for at least one many. woman was supposed to have been mur- tied tor at least one year, and in many dered for the money she had in her pos-cases eighteen months after the money session, and the jewelry she had on. From was due. The amount outstanding on the the beginning a cloud of mystery has hung | first instant was \$21,162 53.—Evening

CHEAP CALIGOS AND MUSLINS.-We nvite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of H. J. Lynch, in another column. At the present time, when cotton goods have advanced to so high a fig. ton goods have advanced to so high a figure it will be interesting to know that he position is a few degrees south of the bright B star Alpha Aquari, which may readily be star Alpha Aquari, which may readily be star Alpha Aquari, which may readily be found by an alightment from the stars contained at less than wholesale prices; other ed, at less than wholesale prices; other goods in proportion. Here is a chance to save money, which our readers will not fail to embrace. The house is No. 96 Market street, near Fifth.

DEATH OF PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS. The death of the following Pennsylvania soldiers is announced since the last report: At Kalorama Hospital, Jos Gross, Co. D, Company F, 18th regiment; at Circle Hospital, John Franks, 49th regiment; at amp, Henry Stevens, 28d regiment; Thos. Harper, 62d regiment.

IN THE CITY. - Osptain Constable, sent by the government to superintend the conand shipment of the mostars cast here for the Cairo gun boats, has arrived \$20,000 to \$25,000 less this year than last, and is now at the Monongahels House.— The falling off will be a chiefly, in receipts to total street streets being poulded ora

THE sale of silk and welvet bonnets. Heavy On Shipments — Upwards of milinery goods and trimmings, will take 10,000 barrels of oil were shipped down place at the store 10 56 St. Old 18. The strength has week on the recent rise between Liberty and Penn, this morning and by railroad 16,000 or 20,000 barrels

On Monday night the employees of the Adams Express and Union Line Express Co seembled together at the Continental Hotel, Liberty street, for the purpose of pre-senting to Mr. George Bingham, the agent urd-y night as Holls. We think the reat Pittsburgh, a beautiful service of silver, consisting of seven pieces. The names of e donors were neatly engraved around the border of the tray, and in the centre was the following: "Presented to George Bingham, Esq. General Agent of the Bingham, Esq., General Agent of the Adams and Union Line Express Co., Pittsburgh, January 27th, 1862" Mr. Hewett, Superintendent of the Union Line Exp ess, being called to the Chair,

mplovees, as follows: MR. BINGHAM: Our friends here assom bled have charged me with the performsince, to night, of a pleasing duty, in the form of an acknowledgement of a just ribute to a worthy man. The great and glorious system of our "Express"-reaching as it now does to almost every fireside of our great country,

a public fixture of the age, and like steam and electricity, a creation and neces-ity of civilization, has opened new fields for the development and exercise o the most profound, thinking, together with the display of financial energy and Your friends here assembled, as the quel will show, have in their judgment

and good sense, duly appreciated the success of your efforts in the local manage. ment of our concern, and as an individua I congratulate you on your success. "To be right is better than to be Presi dent" was the motto of one who was an nonor to his county, and although there hould be no great merit in doing well, ut not to do well is a misfortune You sir, have been successful without making the usual sacrifice of justice, con science or law, and all those who have served the interests of our concern and have alike contributed to the labor attend ing the discharge of your duty, have to night attested their gratitude to their

meet with a traitor's fate—if you have the vinced that the highest order of integrity towards the corporation you represent, have not rendered it incompatible with your official duties to also exercise those nobie and generous qualities of liberality and justice, that must ever constitute the man and as benefactor and friend, we hank you.

In consideration of such feeling, and a memento of esteem and respect for the umerous acts of kindness and forbearance are brothers and have many friends among our citizens, who will be glad to learn that of your many and devoted friends, present You will take it, Sir, with the best wishes in the service.

BOLL OF THE B. L. BAKER GUARDS, COM- and prosperity, and though the gift, in it-PANY E. 101st REGIMENT PENNSYLVAN self be small, it may sometime be a modium, to bring to your memory, after the lapse of many years, the piessing remini cences of by-gone days! And, sir, may the pleasing recollection of the past, strengthen and cheer you by the warm at fection and abiding confidence of those who make the gift

Mr. Bingham responded in an easy and graceful manner. Corporals—1st, Watter S. Models, All then sat down to an elegant supper, 2d, William W. Staubes; 3d, Elias br. for which too much praise cannot be be Derbin; 4th, James Douthett; 5th, Rob't stowed upon the kind hostess, Mrs. Auren'z, who officiated in person. The occasion was a pleasant one, long to be remembered by all the participants; and the company, a they retired with the "wee" hours of the orning, felt that it was good to be there,

The New Police Appointments. The Police Committee held a meeting Sawyer had previously selected his day dice and we are now enabled to give al the appointments, as below. The members of the present police force are design

Clerk -D. Mercer. Chief of Police - Robert Hague. Day Police—James Scott, Geo. Strain,* Patrick Pender, Andrew J. Gribben, An. drew J. Moon,* F. Fredericks, Jerry Gumbert,* Wm. C. Hamilton.* NIGHT POLICE. - Captain, J. H. Sar ber: Lieutenants; First, James Curry Second, Joseph Knox; Third, John Ma-guire, Fourth, Lewis Roll. Watchmen-D. Sarver, Hugh Kitlen, John Davis, John McGrady, Wm Reed, * John Glynn, Dennis Lawton, Charles Crosby, John Haffey,* Hugh Davison, Henry Holler, Robert Johnston, Joseph Harbester, Geo. Hill, Meyers Barker,* Wm. J. Wilson,* John Springer, Musician; John M'Mehen.

Not A Confession atter all.—We stated in our last, on the authority of the Miner's Journal, taken at second-hand from a Miffintown paper, that John Ezra Lovering, recently executed at the latter place had confessed the murder of Miss

Hill, Meyers Barker,* Wm. J. Wilson,* Wm. Alexander, J. D Kennedy,* John Stewart,* Daniel Day,* Geo. Culp,* James Phillips,* M. McClombs,* George Woodsides,* Joseph Little, James Munn,* Mathew McGian, L Lewis,* William Normine, J. C. Moon,* G. Burkhart,* P. Murphy Jas Georgiev* Thos. Madden.* Jack, John Wallett, I. Crone, M. Muraphy, D. McCarry, P. Murray, J. Pilars, R. Prior, G. W. Rankin, Jas. M.

> Kennedy,* C. Rice, H. Thomas.* Jenitor - D. Pentz. Tax Collections in Allegheny. The following exhibits the amount of ax levied in Allegheny for the year 1851. and the amounts paid into the treasury, up till Jan. 1, 1862:

First Ward

Riddle, G. Gross, S. McOartney, S

Am't Levied. Am't Pai i \$10,389 49 \$15,487 04 18,716 67 14,798 65 18,478 48 14,734 67 20,559 10 21,980 81 .. \$87,143 69 \$65 981 16 The above are the net receipts, after delucting the discount for prompt payment, and includes the per centage added after

500 to 1,500 parrels daily. Other flowing wells are yielding as much as ever, except where the owners have, owing to the low price of oil, plugged them up.

It is stated that the city revenue will be The shipment will go on as fast as the guns from the Monongahele wharf, water rents,

STAB ENCAGEMENT.—We learn that Manager Henderson has engaged W. C. Gallagher, the actor soldier, to play at the Theatre two nights this week He appears on Friday night as Virginius and on Sat-

appearance of the "Roman Father" on the old tourds will be a good card for the management. "THE HOUSE ON THE BRIDGE," a new sensation drama, was produced in fine style, last evening, at the Theatre It is a stirring piece and was well played through out. It will be reported to-night, when all fond of dramatic novelties should b

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SELLERS' COUGH SYRUP.

AT HIS DRUG STORE,

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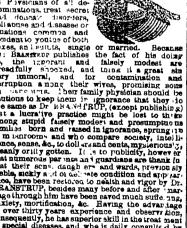
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nade the presentation on behalf of the present. ALL the old city officers of Wheeling save been re-elected on a Union ticket which was opposed by a Union club ticket.

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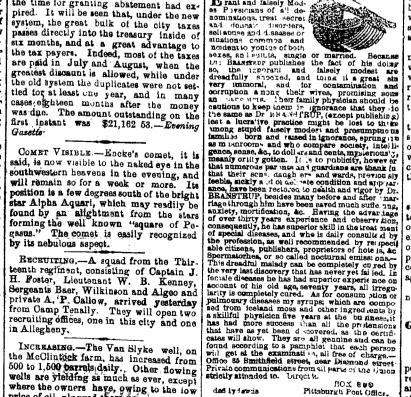
hat have not verified tymined on what to but lease look over 238 following list of articles, w

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Last Night's News up to Two O'clock.

Thirty-Seventh Congress,

Mr. Wall, of N. Y., rose to a question of privilege, desiring to correct a state-ment in a newspaper, but the Speaker ruled hat a newspaper statement is not a ques ion of privilege.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the States of the Union.

and resumed the consideration of execu-

tive, judicial and legislative appropriation The Committee then rose and the furth. consideration of the bill was postponed till to-morrow. Mr. Roscoe Conklin, of N. Y., introducad a bill to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy throughout the United States. deferred to Special Committee on the sub-Mr. Potter, of Wis., made a report from

loyal employees of the Government. The onsideration of the report was postponed r two weeks. The House again took up the Judicial, Legislative and Executive approriation bill. Without concluding discussion, ad-

SENATE. - Mr. Harris, of New York. resented the petition of a large number if merchants, of New York, in favor of the restoration of the warehousing sys-

Several petitions were presented in favor of the employment of homopathic sur, geons in the army. Mr. Trumbull, of Ill., presented the per tition of W. C. Jewett, of Colorado, favor-ing the conservative policy of the Govern-ment, and the issue of United States as a

Mr. Foster, of Connecticut, offered a esolution that the Secretary of the Treasury inform the Senate what, if any, further leg station is necessary to enable the Exscutive Department to take charge of the otton and other lands of South Carolina, now in possession of the Government, and place the same under cultivation; also, any further legislation is necessary to provide for the blacks of those localities, and furnish them proper employment.

Adonted. Wilson, of Mass., introduced cil to define the pay and emoluments of certain officers of the army. Referred.

Mr. Sumner, of Mass., introduced a bil o provide for the revision and consolids of the statutes of the United States. Referred. On motion of Mr. Wade, the bill to authorize the President to take possession of certain railroad and telegraph lines, was sken up.
Mr. Wade said the bill was intended nly as a war messure, and to affect suc-

overnment. fill to authorize the issue of U. S. notes and for the redemption or funding thereof and for the funding of the floating debts which was published last week.

Mr : paulding, of N. Y., rose to address he Committee, when Mr. Morrill, of Vt., nquired whether the gentleman proposed leave the bill open to discussion and mendment. Mr. Spaulding replied that the bill would take the usual course and an oppor-tunity would be afforded for debate as long

practicable, compatibly with the press og demands on the Treasury.

Mr. Morrill gave notice of his intention in roduce a substitute for the bill, omitting such as makes the notes legal tender. Mr. Spaulding proceeded to explain Mr. Spaulding proceeded to explain the bill, saying that the Secretary of the Treasury has acted in strict conformity with the law, and borrowed money at the rates authorized by the act of Conthe rates authorized by the act of Congress. He has borrowed a hundred mil-

lion at 7.3 10 per cent, and issued 6 per cent bonds for fifty millions, for which he Secretary has acted in good faith, and should be sustained. We were never in water peril than now and our best enrgies are required to meet the crisis. This was a war measure; one of necessity not of choice. The public debt on the 15th of January was \$360,764,000.
On motion of Wade the bill to authorize the President to take possession of cer-tain railroad and telegraph lines was taken Mr. Wade said that the bill was intended only as a war measure and to afect such roads as were not willing to be used by the government. After a discussion. Mr. Trumbull moved to amend so as to confine the operations of the bill to

States declared to be in a state of insurrec-Mr. Sumner, of Mass., moved to add or here actually the seat of war. Mr. Wade did not want immunities for ther States. If he had the power he would hang all traitors and bridge burners twice over if in the loyal States.

Mr. Trumbull was willing to punish traitors anywhere. He only wanted to movements and for his repulse when he vice over if in the loyal States. confine the military punishment provided in the bill to the States where the judicial power was not exercised.

Mr. Wilson said the government wanted the power to move large bodies of men over roads at any time and in such num-bers as it pleased. We have a large army which must be moved and it might require

all the rolling stock, &c., of several roads once Mr. Wade was for giving the governent all the power needed to carry on the war. If it could not carry on the war ments, Gen. Orittenden concluded to fall with energy, we might as well give up this back to the south side of the river. The rose water war. He wanted the war carried on vigorously and wanted power to transport troops without any hindrance. Mr. Browning of Illinois was in favor of the main objects of the bill, but he had some doubts about furnishing operatives on the railroads by military law as pro-vided in the bill. He simply objected to compelling men to subject themselves to the rule and articles of war.

A long discussion ensued.

Mr. Trumbull modified his amendment to as to confine the punishment of the bil o any State or district in which the laws of the United States were opposed or the execution thereof obstructed by insurgents or rebels against the United States, too powerful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judicial proceeding, which wa agreed to: Yeas 19, nays 17.

The bill was then passed: Yeas 21, Adjourned.

General Burnside's Report-Commissioners to Visit the Union Prisoners. Washington, Jan 28.—The official reports from General Burnside have been received. The accounts already published are officially stated to be greatly exagger The Secretary of War has issued an or-

took passage.
A Baltimore boat brought down, this

Monroe for the present. Washington, January 27.—House.—

Marquis De M. maignai, Admiral of the estimated at Paris fr m 5 000 to 20,000; some declaring that it reached 25,000. seat to-day for the first time since his res from his trip to Charleston yesterday, and Paris was in a perfect state of excitement Washington.

> prisoners 21 Wisconsin; Lieut. C. M. Trooper, of

We find the following in Southern To day's Richmond Dispatch has relia ble authority for making the statement that General Beauregard takes command of the army at Columbus. Ky, and Gen. G. W. Smith succeeds him in the position he has so long and acceptably occupied a the Select Committee on the subject of dis- Columbus, that we understand be is subordinate to no one except General A. Sidney Johnston. This change goes into effect without delay. Nashville, January 24.—Reports from

> of pontoons, and the newly constructed ortion of Green river bridge. New Orleans, Jan 25 -A large meet ng was held at the St. Charles Hotel last light, and expressed regret at the death of he distinguished statesman and soldier, eneral Zollicoffer

> exceeding \$20,000 Augusta, Jan. 25 -The Charleston Con rier, of this morning, says information has been received from New Ocleans, that the Confederate steamer Calhoun, on her way

cargo, was chared by a Lincoln crutter and aban loned and burned. The Richmond Dispatch has heard that n Wayne county, when it was proposed to draft the militia, the men, to a man, instantly volunteered for the war. This unexpected response was so universal that contentions arose upon the question of who a ould remain at home, and those upon whom this lot fell were loud in their

barrels of turpentine. The enemy have left the place.

WANHINGTON, January 28.—A special messengers with dispatches from General Burrarde reached Washington this mornrg They are dated: DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA,) Hatterss Inlet, Jan. 26.

oads as were not willing to be used by the This was subsequently laid aside, and the proceded with namely, the Thursday the 9th, and after a protracted progress was very slow. On Monday, th wind and rough sea, causing our vessels t over the bar and anchored inside the har bor, about 12 o'clock, noon, on the 15:1 inst, in time to escape the severe gale of Monday night and Tuesday. The propel-lor City of New York ran on the bar at the entrance to the harbor, and owing to the severe weather and want of small boats ed pilots at Hatteras, but had great diffiof proper accommodations. He adds he would commence that day to build a wharf for landing supplies. The men were cheer an effort to relieve the steamer New York surgeon and the mate of the boat were lost. After the arrival of the expedition at Hatteras, the enemy made their pearance in one or two vessels on a reconnoitering expedition. Our boats gave chase and drove them back. The transports and vessels

aground will be got off by the aid of the tug boats. Only one, the New York, was lost, and no lives lost, the three above referred to excepted. Southern News. BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 - The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday contains the fol-Newburg, N. C., is in a ferment of excitement in the expectation of an attack in that quarter, The town is under mara

gaged and fourteen regiments of the enemy's forces was brought by one Johnson, known familiarly as "Hogback Johnson." When our forces reached their entrench little steamer, which had arrived, transported the infantry across under the fire of the nemy's batteries, posted on the heights above. We lost the greater part of our cavalry horses, tents and munitions. Gen. Carroll now has command of the division Two of Gen. Zollicoffer's aids, Maj. Fogg and Maj. Shields, were badly wounded Whether the enemy has crossed the Camberland river we are not advised. It was expected that they would do so. Gen. Carroll is reported as making a valiant stand against them. Gen. Crittenden and all his staff are safa. The only loss on our side is reported 300 killed The loss of the enemy is supposed to be twice that number. Gen. Crittenden ordered the advance, believing the enemy were only 1500 strong.

Under cover of the night our forces
were transported speedily across the river and when the messenger left were ordered to fall back to Camp McGinnis, 25 miles in the direction towards Knoxville.— Several of our men came in yesterday and reports large number of others of way to Knoxville. Our troops fell back the breastworks, under command of General Crittenden, who was not wounded

meeting to furnish cur distressed and routed soldiers with clothes, beds and lankets ever had been made up to yesterday.

From Fortress Menroe--Beauregard to Command at Co-

Wisconsin, and will remain at Fortress

he 1st California.

Bowling Green confirm the washing away

A disstrous fire occurred this morning, lestroying two stores on Magazine stree occupied by C. C. Gaines & Co., and S. H. Hansell. Loss \$130,000. Insurance not

rom Havana with a large and valuable

expression of disappointment. A dispatch from Augusta says:

Savannan news confirm the report of the capture of Codar Keys by the Federals.—

They harnt the town, wharves, 5 schooners inen at Fort Union.

They harnt the town, wharves, 5 schooners They burnt the town, wharves, 5 schooners in port, also 50 bales of cotton and 150

From washington

The messenger left Hatterss on Sunday passage, owing to the dense fogs, we ar o'clock. On Saturday the 10th morning, we proceeded at once to sea. But owing to fogs on Sunday and Sunday night our 18th, the weather cleared with a heavy labor very heavily and some were obliged to cut loose from the vessels they were towing. Most of them, however, passed culty in accomplishing his wish for want tion than ever, and they have success by which a boat was swamped, and the lives of Col. Allen, of the 9th N. J., his

Gen Crittenden was not wounded in the late battle. We gather a few additional facts in re lation to the Kentucky disaster the Knoxville Register Right Confederate regiments were en-

s has been reported. The citizens of Knoxville have held a

The Secretary of War has issued an orader appointing Rev. Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episcopal Ohurch, and Hon.

Hamilton Fish, as Commissioners to visit the prisoners belonging to the U. S. Army now in captivity at Richmond and elsewhere.

They will proceed under flag of truce from Fortress Monroe and make known to the rebel authorities the object of their mission, when, if refused, they will then return.

The Memphis Argus, Jan. 20th, says CLARA FOE, Thomas Foe, commander, leaves as above.

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For treight or passage apply on board in force to Murray, K.J., for the fight of passage apply on board in force to Murray, K.J., and the form for this city brought information that the Federals had advanced in force to Murray, K.J., for treight or passage apply on board in force to Murray, K.J., and the form for this city brought information that the Federals had advanced in force to Murray, K.J., and the form for this city brought information that the Federals had advanced in force to Murray, K.J., and the form for this city brought information that the Federals had advanced in force to Murray, K.J., and the formation that the formation that the federals had advanced in force to Murray, K.J., and the formation that the forma

From Nashville. NASHVILLE, via Mobile, Jan. 25 The most reliable information of the engage-FORTESS MONROE, Jan. 27-Via Bala ment at or near Somerset, is that only timore—Jan. 28.—The Pensacola left this two regiments, Colonal Cattle's Tennessee morning for Key West. The Pensacola and Colonel Stratham's Mississippi, were and Ship Island will report to the Com- engaged in the fight near Mill Springs, nodore of the fleet in the Gulf of Mexico. The estimated number of kill, wounded Four paymasters, bound for Ship Island, and prisoners teken from us, varies from For Cincinnati & Louisville. three to five hundred. General Cittenden with nearly all bit norning, the 2d and 4th batteries from force is now at Monticello. Stores and equipmento are being sent to him.

The force of the Federals is variously proceeds North tosnight, on his way to yesterday, many citizens anticipating en immediate descrit of the enemy which A first of truce was sent out this after. they deemed themselves utterly powerless noon to meet the rebel steamer Selden, to resist and were preparing to leave with and brought back the following released their negroes and other property, for various points southward One gentle-Adjutant C. L. Pierson, of the 20th man alone endeavored to obtain transpora Messachusetts; Lieut. Parks, of the 4th tation on the train for seventy negroes, Michigan; Dr. W. B. Fletcher, of the 6th Indians; Lieu. W. M. Booth, of the of the Federals. General Buell, it is reported, has left

Munfordsville and gone, no one knows where.

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