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The News.

From Virginia the addices would incleate either that the army of WEADE is about to go into winter quarters, or that the fight, if a fight there is to be, will take place at a at the very beginning of the conflict the Administrapoint lower down the Rappahannock. The news from the west w still upsatisfactory. We cannot give full belief to the reported surrender of EURNSIDE, while the occupation of Cleveland on the line of the Georgia and Eest Rail Road cats off communication be-Te nessee tween LONGSTREET and BRAGG. We may rest assured of the people, speaking through the press. that GRANT will push his advantages to the utmost of his ability, and we cannot but feel seriously uneasy in view of ties for information as to acts reported to them to have the position of affairs in Northarn Georgia, the more so, as been contrary to the rules of war, received an answer a non-log of our to one - a small portion we must think-did from our authorities ? not act as they should have acted in the recent engage. minute. The very intelligent "special" of the Richmond | contrary to the terms of the cartel ? Dispatch thinks that there is no reason to apprehend an advance of the onemy now, if at all, this Winter.

It will be seen by the latest dispatches that GRANT has good . understanding likely to result from looking only fallen back behind the Chickemough; and that MEADE has retreated across the Rapidon. With full possession of the important position about Chattanooga, GRANT can, and no dobt will, operate against East Tenpersce, sending forces in interfore with Longernzar's plana and prevent his junction with ERAGO. If LONGSTREET has captured BURNSIDE Le can make his way into Virginia with his prisoners as well as the captured materiel.

Congress.

The Congress of the Confederate States will meet in Richmord on Monday next. This being the short session no time need by consumed in preliminaries, both fiouses being already organized.

The inecting of Congresshus been looked forward to with much anxiety, chiefly, we believe in the hope that something may be done for the improvement of the currency.

We are not sarguine of any prompt or efficient action being taken, and yet promptness and efficiency are the great 'requirements of the occustor. There will be any number of financial schemes before Congress, as may easily be inferred from the large crop of such which has sprout dangers of a campaign, may well besitate to rot in juil ed and strung up throughout the country and embellished per has ventilated the subject with more or less ability, and commission. The rebels offer to exchange upon the Pamie and intelligent" correspondents.

this or any other plan will be adopted. Indeed we have leave our differences to arbitration.

Wilmington Iournal.

VOL. 20. } CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMFLICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1863. { NO. 11.

Exchange of Prisoners In an article upon the alleged barbarities of the rebels, the Commercial Advertiser omits to state that tion made the mistake of proclaiming the privateersmen pirates; of confining them as felons; of having them tried as pirates. Again, it forgets that an exchange of prisoners was requested more than once by him the rebels, and that the Administration refused it, until forced into that measure of good sense by the voice

From the New York World.

Again, has any request made by the rebel authori-

Again, which side stopped the exchange of prisoners,

If the Union is to Le restored, it will be not simply by force of arms, but by the aid of convictions. Is a at one side of a question ?

Does injustice ever fail to produce reciprocal injustice? Does the Commercial believe that of the bad passions evoked by war, and of the excesses inevitable to t, our officers, our troops and our officials have been totally free ?

There are only two ways of conducting a war-one which seeks in every possible manner to diminish its sgainst the Tiger. necessary evils, and one which proclaims that each side

lieve that the mistaken policy which has ruled our coun- him. cils has bribed the South to fight more stubbornly.

We believe that the last Congress did more to make the Confederacy a "fixed fact" than all the abilities of he Confederate leaders. We believe the wretched equabble about paroles has made more men afrail of he service than any other cause. Nor does this detract either from their patriotism or blavery. A man who is willing to suffer the privations of camp and the to gratily the obstinacy of a Secretary, to forward the prevail against him, and discomfit him, and he did go to occupy that town for winter quarters, or, having the inthe columns of the newspaper press, for nearly every ra views of a fanatic, or to serve the captiousness of a out empty and hated of himself. all, no doubt, to their own satisfaction or that of their cartel. If we think it violated or suspect a trick, how wise : easy to answer. Until the questions now in dispute

Mr. Measurements will no doubt recommand a plan essen under the cartel are settled, we can only make a special tight the same with that brought forward by the Bankers' exchange upon the basis of it, man for man, so far as convention'n. Augusta. This is generally understood to the prisoners go, and to the meantime let us see if we l be the fact. But this by no many affords assurance that cannot clear up the d fliculty. If we cannot clear up the d fliculty. If we cannot clear up the d fliculty. If we cannot clear up the d fliculty.

harmed from goaliesten who have within the week seen Is not such a course wiser than to bandy accusations

From the Illustrated News. A Chapter for Old Young Men and Young Old Men.

BY REX.

And it came to pass that there was a certain King named Pharaoh, and his kingdom was on the Tiger-is. and the young man came to him to tribute pay unto

In those days, the young men wound tay in our front, out are believed to be having seed another, "Go to, and let us go up and fight against. Rapidan river without a fight, or goirg to Frederick burg In those days, the young men would say one unto they would arise, and gird up their lions and go against to winter. The weather is much milder. the l'iger.

Then would the Tiger arise and fight with them, and have the mastery over them, and prevail over them, and they would go out, carying naught in their scrip, returned without a fight. One hundred more prisoners go ness by reason of the emptiness thereof.

In those days, there dwelt a man who had walked in the presence of Pharaoh, and had considered the ways of the Tiger, and he said unto himself, "Now will I study the ways of this beast-even of this Tiger, -that I may learn his way, and understand the principle their line of battle on Tuesday, going towards Colpeper wherewith to slay him.'

Then he did ponder on the way of the Tiger-with cue-papers studied he their ways-and, lo ! be did find the principle-a certain thing-wherewith to war

Then he rejoiced and was exceedingly glad, and said shall make its own rules, and be guided by its own' unto himself, "Now will I go up against the Tiger that sense of right ; one which admits, and one which de- dwelieth in the Halls of Pharach, for he shall be delivnies reciprocal obligations. We believe that the spirit ored into mine hands, and I will prevail over him by sides articlery and cavalry. Five hundred prisoners were of resistance is increased by the latter course. We be- reason of the dead thing that I have discovered against certainly captured during this raid of Meade's.

Then he rose and went up against the Tiger, carrying with him shekels of gold, and shekels of silver, and shekels of brass.

Now when the Tiper saw him coming afar off, he reipiced a d said-'Now will I possess myself of the the other. shekels of silver, and the raiments.'

Then the man drew near and did lay his sbekels of silver upon the Queen, and the Jack did he copper .-But, lo! his principle did fail him, and the Tiger did

Then did King Pharaoh speak a parable, and in this mond.

"A certain man did go a fishing, and did cast in hi line for fish, and his line did alio from his fingers and Dec. 2d, says that our cavalry made a successful attack on did sink unto the bottom. Then he did take another Gregg's division on the plank read, in the rear of Meade's line to drag on the bottom, and he lost that also. Then army, on the 29th. We captured a Federal camp, one hunbut this line did esc. pc out of his hand and sink also. and wounded many of the enemy.

Then the man was wroth, and did say. 'Now will I take my pothooks and drag for the lines that are lost.' And The following was received last night dated break and he lost them likewise. "So, also, with him that fighteth the Tiger, and even Gen. S. Cooper thus will he lose that he hath. For whose betteth with | The enemy retreited during last night. Pursuit was made out a principle will be in danger of losing ; out whose this morning, but he had recrossed the Rapidan before we hath a dead thing the same shall lose his pot-hooks in reached it. A few prisoners were captured.

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FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

OBANGE C. H., VA., Dec. 7d. 1863. No fighting to-day. The enemy still make a show of force

FROM NORTHERY VIRGINIA.

ORANGE C. H., VA., Dec. 3d, 1863. The enemy have recrossed the Rapidan. They came and to Richmond to-day.

FROM NORTHERN VIRGINIA.

ORANGE, C. H., VA., Dec. 3d, 1963. The enemy recrossed the Rapidan on yesterday and during last night, at Germanna Ford, distance 15 miles from C. H. The enemy began falling back about dark on Tuesday night and was not discovered by us until nearly day. Our forces pursuid and captured the prisoners previously reported, besides some fifty sent in to day, and more are reported coming in. The enemy left nothing in their retreat. They brought over the whole army; consisting of five corps of infantry, numbering sixty thousand men, be-

FROM RICHMOND.

FICHMOND, VA., Dec. 2d, 1863.

Contrary to general expectations the engagement between the armies of Lee and Meade has not yet taken place. Each side apparently is waiting an attack from

An officer from Orange county to-night expresses the belief that Meade is slowly receding from Ming Creek towards Fredericksburg. If this be true his object is either side track, to make it a starting point of a race for Rich-

The weather is clear and the temperature milder. A special dispatch to the Sentinel, dated Orange C. H.

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. LEE.

FROM RICHMOND.

The flig of truce boat arrived at City Point to-day. No

papers yet teceived, but it is reported that the Herald, of

OFFICIAL FROM GEN. BRAG'.

FROM CHARLESTON.

FRUM CHARLESTON.

TLE.

dated Dalton, Nov. 30th, which says that Cleburne's divi-

YANKEES RETREATING FROM RINGGOLD.

The enemy have crossed two divisions over the Tennes-

The Intelligencer of this morning has a special dispatch

various battles and skirmishes in Northern Georgia.

The following was received last night dated

Signed,

GEN. S. COOPER :-

(Signed.)

rear guard, under Gen. Cleburne.

OBANGE C. H., VA., Dec. 2d, 1863.

R. E. LEE, General.

BIGEMOND, VA., Dec. 3d, 1863.

RICHMOND, VA. Dec. 3, 1863.

DALTON, GEA., Dec. 2d, 1863.

BBAXTON BRAGG, Gen'l.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 2, 1863.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 4, 1863.

ATLANTA, GEO., Dec. 1st, 1863.

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ATLANTA, GEO., Dec. 2d, 1863.

took a long and sad farewell, and essured them that the memory of the association would ever be held fre-h in his crest of the whole ridge, a distance of eight miles. memory. Gen. Bate was called for and made a most beau" Bragg was expected to withdraw under cover of the tiful allusion to the career of Gen. Bragg, ending with the night. At dark Bregg was in line of battle to cover assurance that, with Union and harmony, Tennessee next the Knoxville Railroad, but it is believed he will not Spring and Autumn would be restored.

Bragg and Bate were most vociferonaly cheered, and the greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

Breckinridge and Hardee made appropriate speeches. A corps of 15,000 pasced through Cleveland yesterday, on their way to Benton.

The report by the Satannah Republican of the desertion of Col. Halor guist, of Bragg's staff, is basely false. He acted most gallantly at Chattanooga as chief of artillery. Nothing official from Longs'reet.

FROM KNOXVILLE.

BRISTOL, Dec. 3, 1863. Couriers from the front state that Longstreet had carried the enemy's works in the northern portion of Knoxville, capturing two Tennessee regiments, and had demanded the surrender of the city on Mouday.

FROM TEXAS AND TRANS-MISSISSIPPI. MOBILE, Dec. 2, 1863.

The Register has advices from Texas to the 76th alt, The two Yankee corps of Orrand and Franklin have abandoned the campaign in Louisiana, and that State is as tree from Yankee rule as when Banks besieged Port Hudson.

Gen. Walker maintains the blockade of the river between journals, which was, that we and the people on the the mouth of Red river and Morganza, and nothing but ironclads can pass.

Discouraging accounts are given of desertions from Price's army since Holmas resumed command. Banks, with 5,000 troops, occupies Brownsville. He

did not capture more than fifty bales of cotton. Cortinas, the Mexican gaerilla chief, has pronounced against Juarez and the French, and holds pussession of Matamoras, thereby increasing the difficulty of trade by the Rio Grande.

> Special to the Evening New 1. ESCAPE OF MORGAN AND HIS STAFF. MOBILE, Dec. 4, 1863.

GRENADA, DCC. 3, 1863 .- The Memphis Argus of the 2d has dispatches from Cleveland in continuation of the escape of Morgan and all his staff from the Ohio pecitentiary, by digging through the walls. One thousand dollars reward pass og popularity [carcis] on which great ess deis offered for Morgan.

.The guerdlas are numerous on the Mississippi. The teamer Black Hawk was fired into be ow Red river, and the pilot killed ; the Texas was burned.

Gen. Hurlbort has issued an order that all military goods not in accordance with the Yankee regulations, must be man-there be hving on the face of this earth [] beera.]

Our camp fires last night were thang along the hazard another battle.

Our army is aglow with enthusiasm, and eager to pursue. Prisoners report the rebel army terribly demoralized, and incapable of offering serious resistance. and also that Bragg will fall back to Atlanta. Gen. Brannan occupies Fuonel Hill, which completes our line along the whole length of Missionary Ridge.

The contacra Club to Liverpool.

On the 16th ult. a magnificent bar quet, says the Liverpool Post, was given by the Southern club in that city, to a large number of conspicuous gentlemen. among whom were Mr. Berestord Hoje, M. P. and Mr. Spence. The president of the club is Victor Poulz. After the first toas's to the Queen and members of the Royal Family, the main business of the evening began. Our readers will be interested in the extracts which we give below :

Mr. Beresford Hope said :-- I am not sentimental. I am going to give you a toast, not sentiment. [Laughter] Gentlemen, there is such a thing as ancient history, and ancient history involves records of the Medes, Assy, ians, and the United States. [Langh. ter.] Now, on the leaves of this ancient history there was a thing used to come over the ocean, wafted by the zephyrs on the leaves of the Knickerbocker and other other side of the ocean' were one and the same people, speaking the same language, having the same literature, the same traditions, baving the same Stakespeares, the same Newtons, the Pitts, and the Washingtons, all of which were feit to be the common property of the English-spiaking people. That thought has deeply penetrated me; and when I see a man born in any of the four quarters of the globe where the Eoglish language is spoken-where the English pedig ee can be traced-where English institutions reign-when I see such a man as that stand out beyond his fellows, I say " God speed our brother ;" and if I can see a man who lives in so many lines o wirdom -- great in many signs of wisdom-great as a soldier ; to 0 modest to thrush his greatness forward-great in the council-great in debate-great with his reor-greatest of all with that calm and supreme wild on; that sublime concernpt for pends--which the father of the country must put on if he means to rear his progeny to lasting in e-when I see such a man - whon I know such a man is been of an English race-when 1 see that such a man speaks the

Eughsh langu ge-when I see the entiment to which the gives expression, I say I hall su h a man, it such a shipped North from Memphis. Ten or twelve houses are Aud I say all Englishmen here must hall him .o ; but speaking in a mixed assembly of our one common people, why are somehow politically divided into two oncions-and I b heve that that man is, as E gland is, only a fellow cuizen of our great Anglo Sexon race, the representative of supreme authority-the idea of law and order, of Government, and the centre of Confiderate loyalty. I say, then, that The following official despatches have been received that man is the one whom we could all receive with all the love and honor and respect. I therefore, without further prelude, give you the health of one whom, in this (0om, we all recognize; [oneer.] one whom we hope, acts of authority and of diplomacy which heads of great

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half way measures will do that. The thing must be met sion must be the result. How long such present course of things, the occurrence of an explosion change the residue. can only be a matter of time; while, on the other hand. If either the Confederate or our authorities under-

asked whether this can be done without inconvenience. and suffering, we will be compelled to answer saprifice that it enough. But the end to be attained is anrely suffiin I s atta worth a gr

existence of the country. The softenie of the Bankers' Convention does not exactly guerrillas, to attempt a frequent navigation of the river are, First, that it violates the condition expressed on the terror. face of all Confederate issues, which are made receivable in payment of all public does except export duties, by creating a class of does for which they are not receivable ;

disposable candial, and thus the stock would fall into the any way, and but few persons had taken the oath to the great oppression of the people.

without an abl of gransi repudiation, such as Congress per- pearances of great samess, but were yet hopeful, beformed in regard to the o'd issues which are made funded lieving that the time for their deliverance from Fedble at 8 per cents, but are not now fundable at any such eral rule could not be very far distant. There was rate, if at all. The second objection has some weight, a universal disgust among all classes for everybut not quite as much as some parties who dwell largely thing relating to the Yankees, and but three or four upon it, are inclined to give it. The Raleigh Standard enweight against it as a thangerous and edious scheme. It itors. says that the farmers and working men, and mechanics, and those or small solaries and incomes, isoluting the families of officers and soldiers in the field would have to raise the coin to pay this tax, and their property would be sold under the hammer if they could not obtain the specie. Now a man caunct be taxed on what he has not got. If a farmer which was repaired. There was no foundation for the has property to be taxed he is just as and to have the report that Prof. F. M. Stevens was teaching the negro means to get coupons as anybody. If he don't, at present school at the Methodist Church. He had nothing to prices of country produce, it is a miracle. The working do with this dark institution of learning. ren and mochaules and those on small salaries and incomes. if they have preperty, can raise money to get bonds. I Cherry to Jackson street, and the work was progressing they have not any properly, then it is evident that none rapidly. The negro draymen were loud in their comcan be sold under the hammer. The situation of plaints against this enterprise, saying that the Yankees officers and soldiers in service and their families were building the railroad just to cheat them out of does present a case requiring all the wisdom of their rights. Congress to deal with, owing to the absence of the heads of families, the neglect of their business necessarily following, and the consequent isavailability of funds, which might occasion some lors and more inconvenience in the transfor of other property into bands. But wa would suggest that persons of small salaries and incomes, mechanics and working men, and the families of soldiers in service, are the very parties who suffer most from the present exorbitant prices, due to an inflated currency, and that to them any temporary less or inconvenience would be light trepidation from tear of Lee's cavalry.

in comparison with that to which they are daily and hourly

bad faith, which only serve to irritate? If the in Richmond, that the changes are that Congress will rebels are less gentle and humane than ou selves, is it he went his way, and did cast in the pot-books; and, elimits f on any measure sufficiently bold and comprehen- wise to tell the world that men, whom we tondiy hope 10; they did cleave unto the bottom, and the line did eive to mest the extgencles of the present crisis, for no to see fellow-citizeus, and at great expense fight to keep tellow citizins, ars brutes? Since writing the above, we see by a letter from Solicitor Whiting that the whole difficulty arises from the negro troops. Upon result may be posiponed we are not prepared to say, this point both sides, as we once tried to show, the in but this we will may since all can see it so plainly that the wrong. But there have not been taken prisoners the day wherein he betteth." any attempt at concealment would be vais, that unless from us one thousand black troops. Reserve as hosactive and decided measures are adopted to arrest the tages as large a number as have been taken, and ex-

by grasping hold of the difficulty at once boldly and take to make " will stand for reason," upon the one so heard. Its logic is certainly as exhaustive as Abe Lin- charged aspect of affairs consequent upon the retreat o fearlessly, it may be wholly avarted. If the question is offending must the censure of inhumanity fail.

LATEST FROM VICKSBURG .- The Mississippian has intelligence from Vicksburg to the 31 ult. The recient to repsy any matrificen which may have to be made port, published a short time since, relative to the ar-The rein tatement of the currency is rival of numerous transports with Yankee soldiers, is ent deal, for, indeed, it involves the preserva- contradicted. No troops had arrived there, except since it is so intuitely boond up with the three negro regiments from Miliken's Bend. There had credit of the government, the independence, may the very been but one or two boat arrivals per week for some time, the Yankess being afraid, on account of our

meet our views. There are serious objections to it, we above or below. The citizens had learned that the think ; yot even with these objections we would infinitely city would be garrisoned by negro regiments the comprefer it to nothing. The most tangible objections to it ing winter, and were apprehending a perfect reign of

The military commission appointed by Grant to meet on the 1st October, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of examining into the claims of owners of property in the city-in other words, to require the and. Second, that only gold or the coupons of the thousand eitizens to take the oath of allegiance to the Yankee million iona would be receivable in payment of the tax government-had not met, but it was thought would imposed to meet the interest on that loan. To obtain do so on the 4th ult. The "loyal citizens" appointed these coupons would require the purchase of a large amount on this commission are Rev. Mr. Hopkins and Judge of stock, which might be difficult to persons having little Houghton. Grant's order had not been enforced in hands of speculators who would trade upon the coupons | Those who took it did so of their own choice. The generality of the citizens were as true as ever to the We hardly rec how the first objection could be got over | cause. They were suffering much, and presented ap-

young ladies had civilly received any of them as vis-Many persons, unable to get away from the city. to find employment to make a living, were engaged in

eaching little schools. The school in the basement of the Methodist Church taught by Yankees, and attended by three Lundred and fitty negro men, women and children, was to be removed to the Baptist Church,

The Yankees were constructing a railroad along

There was a general stagnation of business, and no encouragement given to any department of trade by those in authority. Some of the citizens seemed to take this as an indication that the Yankees expected not to be able to hold the city long, though the fortifications were being strengthened and extended. The houses of Captain Jas. Cown, Benj. Hardaway and Mrs. Irvin, had been torn down to give place to fortifications.

The Vankees appeared to live and move in a state of

A LEGAL ARGUMENT .- In the good times now gone, Johnse Hooper reported the following case, the speech in which he pronounced to be the greatest he ever

coln's : A f-llow was indicted up in the Old Ninth, when Some believe that the latter fell back to escape the humil Tom G-t was solicitor, for gambling, to wit : playing | istion of a defeat which awaited him; but his retreat in "short cards," at a · certain locality known as Frog regarded as an evidence of weakness as well as timidity. Level. Col. ----- detended him, and contended before the jury that though the State's evidence 'tended' to be longer than his last message to Congress. to show that his client, with a bottle of liquor in his pocket, accompenied the crowd, who, it was shown, did actually play, yet it never did, with actual certainty, the lat inst., admits a loss of forty thousand men in the locate him as one of the players. Said he, by way of peroration :

" Gentlemen of the jury, the witnesses have told you that Peter Wyatt was thar, and L playing ; for be noticed his hand and it was a full on queens. Harry Snow was thar, and he was a playing, for he hilt two little par.. William Upson was thar, and he played; cause witness noticed in particular that he had nothin' but an ace. Bill Conner was thar, and he played gentlemen and he had the bully hand-four high-heeled jacks ! " But, genthmen, when I come to ask him about Abraham Pitkin, my client's hand, what did he say, gentlemen? Why nothing, gentlemen, except that it Abe hilt any hand, he disremembered what was in it. "And now, gentlemen of the jury, because my client was seen going down to Frog Level with a bottle of liquor in his pocket, and the witness can't remember as city. he hilt any hand at all, when bully has ds was out, and him the best player in the crowd, is that --- is that, I say, gentlemen of the jury-is that, any reason that my ch ent was guilty of the crime of gambelling ?"

A MARRIED MAN ELOPES WITH A YOUNG LADY .--He Robs his Employers of several Thousand Dollars:-We were Saturday put in possession of the following facts, which are entirely reliable: A man by the name of Isham Horn, who has for some time been employed by the firm of Hanons & Milland, doing a military and naval collecting business in Sonora Missouri, and who was entrusted with the money of that firm, cloped a short time since with a young and beautiful lady of hundred, and capturing three hundred and twenty prisonthat place, taking seven thousand dollars of his employ. oners and four stand of colors. ers' money with him. Mr. Horn has resided in Missouri for a number of great loss, on Wednesday.

years and was the head of a large and interesting fami-Anderson's and a part of Stewart's forces gave way on y. He was beloved and respected by all who knew the left right centre on the 25th, and not Stephenson's. him. Not long since he made the acquaintance of a The enemy are in our front at Ringgold. Our troops are beautiful young lady residing in the same town, by the in line of battle on the advance. name of Sallie Kerseley, and that acquaintance soon | News was received to day at Hepdquarters of the capitripened into effection, and the two were often seen toalation of Barnside to Longstreet. gether, but owing to the high standing of both parties Captain Cabel Breckenridge and Maj. James Wilson, of nothing was thought of the matter. Soon afterwards Brecken-idge's staff, were taken prisoners on the 27th ult an elopement between Horn and Miss Kerseley was agreed upon, and they, under the pretext of taking a FROM BRAGG'S ABMY-FROM KNOXVILLE-THE baggy ride, left that city, since which time nothing has been heard of them. He left his family, in a destitute condition. What direction the guilty pair tock is not A special dispatch to the Intelligencer, dated Dalton, known, but it is supposed they came in this direction, Dec. 1st. says that the enemy are entrenching at Chickaand are probably living in some portion of this State manga. or Indiana under assumed names.

Louisville Democart.

Heavy firing was heard yesterday in the directon of THE SCUTHERN YELL .- A young officer gives the Charleston. following account of a yell of triumph at Chickamau-

Late on Sunday afternoon, the enemy having been driven from his entrenchments, our entire army paused, as though to view and meditate upon the desperate work it had just accomplished. There was a lull, as Holston river, commanding Knoxville. We have already indicated what, in our opinion, is the if both armies were tired of that terrible strife and

EICHMOND, Dec. 3d, 1865. named, and required to ship their goods North.

From the United States.

From Northern papers of the 25th, 26th and 27th ults., we glean the following

FROM CHATTANOOGA.

at the War Department :

Chattanooga, November 24, 12 p. m.-Yesterday, at half past 12 o'clock, General Granger's and Pal mer's corps, supported by General Howard's, were ere many months are over, will exchange those activation The community has been in good spirits to day at the advanced directly in front of our fortifications, drovin the enemy's pickets, and carried his first line of rifle States must exchange with each other. [Cheers] I' Meade's army and the re crossing of the Rapidan by Meade. pits between Chattanooga and Carlen's Creek. We give you "The hearth of His Excellency, the President captured nine commissioned officers and about one hun- of the Confederate States of America." [Loud cheerdred enlisted men. Our loss was about one hundred ing.] . The Fresident's message has been completed and is said and eleven men.

To day General Hooker, in command of Geary's division, of the Tweltth corps, and two brigades of the Fourteenth corps, carried the north slope of Lookout Mountain, with small loss on our side, and a loss to the enemy of five or six hundred prisoners. The killed It was drunk " standing, and in solemn silence." and wounded are not reported.

There has been continuous fighting from 12 o'clock until after nightfall, but our troops have gallantly repulsed every attempt of the enemy to re-take the position

Gen. Sherman crossed the Tennessee River, before The enemy have fallen back across Chickamangs, destroy daylight this morning, at the mouth of South Chickamauga, with three divisions of the Fifteenth Corps. ing everything in their route, including railroad track and one division of the Fourteenth Corps, and carried the was not smiled upon by other men. bridges. Their loss was very heavy in their attack on our northern extremity of Missionary Ridge Our success, so far, has been complete, and the behavior of our troops admirable.

GEORGE H. THOMAS, (Sigued.) Major General.

Nothing unusual this morning. No further firing on the CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25, 6 p. m - The fight to-day has progressed tavorably. General Sherman carried the end of Missimary Ridge, and his right is now at the Tunnel and his left at Chickamanga Creek. The troops from Lookout Valley carr ed the point of the mountain, Nothing new this morning. No further tiring on the and now hold the eastern slope and the point high up I cannot yet tell the amount of casualties, but our loss is not beavy. Gen. Hooker reports two thousand pris FROM ATLANTA-OUR TROOPS IN LINE OF BAToners taken besides which a small number have Jallen brave defenders of the city of Churkston." into our hands from Missionary Ridge.

U. S. GRANT. Signed Major General. CHATTANOGGA, Nov. 25 .- Bragg evacuated the sum-

sion engaged Osterhaus one mile this side of Ringgold on mit of Lockout Mountain last night, and our troops oc-Friday morning, driving him back with a loss of fi teen capy it. The enemy, however, sull hold the rifle-pits on the base of Missionary Ridge. (The Latest) Kelly's cavalry whipped the enemy at Clevelard, with

Further despatches from Thomas and Grant confirm their victory at Lookout Mountain. Claim forty pieces of cannon, but still mention only two thousand prison ers. Press despatches speak of six thousand prisoners; they also say that the Government at Washington hears lature making Confederate notes a legal tender. Where is of three thousand, but the Generals claim only two thou sand. The Washington correspondents declare that the Government has issued peremptory orders to Grant Legislature asking Congress to plas a law making Conto "pursue Bragg and crush him, or compel a surren- rederate notes a legal tender. It is a well established der."

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 25-7.15, P. M. To Maj. Gen. Halleck, General in Chief. Although the battle lasted from early dawn till dark notes of the Government a legal tender. this evening, I believe I am not premature in announcing a complete victory over Bragg. Lookout Mountain top, all the rifle pits in Chattanooga valley, now held by us. U. S. GRANT, Moj. Gen.

(Signed) ceived from Gen. Burfiside down to the 23d, induces birds; 250 turkeys; 400 chickens; 1 000 pounds tea-Wheeler left Knoxville on Tuesday last. Our lines are the belief that he is sale. He will be supplied and re- derioto ; 100 pyramids of pastry; 1,000 large loaves of

the toast was drank amid every demonstration of enthusiasm.

Then followed a toast to the memory of Stonewall Jackson, which was offered by the President of the Club, accompanied by a trief and touching speech .---

The next toast was to the " Army and Navy of the United Nations of the Southern States and Great Britain." This was responded to for the army by Uapt. Bullock.

The Chairman proposed "the health of the guest of the evening, Mr. Beresford Hope," [bud cheers,] in whose praise too much could not be said for the mterest he had taken in the Confederate cause, when it

Mr. Beresford Hope, in responding, said he took up the cause of the Confederate States because he found among other things a good, davotional, God learing, housest people, both nin and women, while in the North he saw greed, averice, ambition, aid unprincipled lust of empire. [Great cheering] He had made his choice, and by his election he would shand. | Renewed cheering | The cause had often seem d a losing one, but he had never lost heart, and il he might prophesy, as tar as man could be allowed to prophe-y, he would venture to say that the cause of the South would be crowned with a glorious success. [Great cheering]

The Chairman gave "the health of the herota-the

The toast was druck amid repturous applause. Mr. Privicaa, of Charles on, responded, in a fervant and patriotic speech, in the course of which he declared that it might be in the designs of Providence that the not of the Yankee should pollute the city of Charleston; out that if it did, it was within his knowledge that never-never-never would me city yield until every man in it laid down his tile blood in the ditch, and every woman was driven from the place at the point of the bayoret.

i'remendous cheering.

A bill has been introduced in the Missigs opi Legia the Constitution 2-Savannah Kep.

A slight mistake. A bul has been introduced in our fact that the State cannot make anything a legal tender except gold and silver; but it is conterd d that Corgress has the Constitutional power to make the

Mississippian.

The Journal of Commerce lurpishes the following and Missionary ridge entire, have been carried and are account of some of the principal ediples of the recent ball given to the Russians by the New Yorkers : 12,-000 oysters, 2 000 of them pickled; twelve moaster WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Official information, re- saimon, weighing thirty pounds each; 1 200 game bread ; and 3,500 bottles of wine.

BLOCKADE RUNNING - A letter received in Phil del-

phia from Wom ogton, N. C, says that about the 20 h

subjected. To the country at large the subject is one of vital importance, since the Confederacy is wholly a buyer, and, purchasing at the present prices, is running up a debt at a rate that is fearful to contemplate.

We do not wish to be understool as advocating the particular measure of finance first brought forward at Columbia, and subsequently modified at Augusta. We knew that neither that nor any other scheme is free from objection, but it would be d flicult to find one that could make the financial situation worse, or that would not make it financial co. dition as on board a vessel drifting into the Quickly it was caught up by the next command, and The enemy hold Cicvelard and are advancing on Charbetter.

New Inlef Division of North Atlantic Blockading Squad. ract. ron,' writes to Barpers' Weekly, that from the beginning of February to the 24th September, an aggregate of eight steamers and quite as many sailing vessels had been either captured or desirojed while in the act of violating the blockade ; and that in the six weeks immediately preceding the 18th of October, several fast and otherwise efficient steamers had been added to the fleet off Wilmington. foreign ports, chiefly those of the British West Indies.

indicates quite a pleasant temperature.

of Dahomey, with especial reference to the revenues he derives trom the slave trads. After discussing the manner of conducting raids into the country to capture the ma-\$25,000 to the potentate. That in addition to this he collects several transit duties on slaves brought through his him \$100,000 a year. The total income of the King of Da-homey out of the slave trade is therefore over \$200,000 a when they were both out of the State Prison at the nothing but venison to be had-at least it is all dear bloody battles fought during this revolution, refer ed to the ant Colonel Heath, Major Johnson and Adjutant homey out of the slave trade is therefore over \$200,000 a same time. Year.

From the Richmond Sentinel The Approaching Session of Congress, The country looks forward with prefound solicitude to the approaching session of Congress for immediate action upon the currency, the great and vital question of the day. policy which the necessities of the occasion require. We carnege. Suddenly, miles away on our extreme right, not officially confirmed. tion and not debate. There is no time to be consumed in words or oratorical display. Forensic exh bitions would

THE BLOCKADE .- "JAMES. S. ROGERS, late Secretary of few words as possible, or we go headling over the cata-

There are also certain things which it is as important for ever, and soon those old woods and hills rang egain congress not to do as those which demand its immediate with the spirit-stilling yell. action. It should abstain religiously from any exhibition of discord and faction. It should abstain from that qualiication of the spirit of combativeness which may find legitimate food enough in the enemy who are thusdering at long day of hard fighting the dull roar of cannon turnour gates. If we must quarrel and light, there are Yat- ed to the sharp rattle of musketry, and this followed by Legion, left Longsiree.'s command on Saturd y last at 2 kees enough to satisfy all the legion, left Longsiree.'s command on Saturd y last at 2 kees enough to satisfy all the longings of the most beligerent temperament. Let us not entertain our enomies and d shearien our friends by rank rous controversies and dis-In the six weeks since that time it is evident that the sen-ions among ourselves, by grumbling and fault-finding, blockading first has been still more largely increased. It by magninging our disasters and insisting upon finding is evident that no effort will be sported to curduil if not af, scape puts among ourselves to bear the load of all our is evident that no effort will be spored to curtail, if not efis evident that no effort will be spored to curtail, if not ef-fectually to stop the trade carried on between this and foreign ports, chiefly those of the Eritish West Indies. going to the dogs. They have already had their inflaence and made his native woods tremtle sgain with his de- the city. Brownlow has escaped, but our forces captured THE weather has moderated a good deal. Indeed we in delaying our recognition abroad, and, if continued, will fint roar. may remark that near the stove in our office the mercury united front in adversity as well as presentity, and pull at

together, if we would escape the perils by which we are environed. Let Congress set an example to the country of THE KING OF DAHOMEY .- A correspondent of the Eng- harmony and forbearance, as well as of resolute determina- tive. Cheese is particularly active in warm climates. The Kind of Dahomer. - A correspondent of the Eng. Instantory and our national honor and independence. Such Cotton is going up and Whiskey is constantly going an example is due to the great cause in which the interests of one and all are alike involved, and to the brave men who are fighting cur battles, and whose lafty courage and pound; and Bacon \$50 for a smell of the place "where tives, the writer states that an export duty of \$5 per head devotion should be stin ulated and sustained by a compact the Bacon used to be" in the grecery stores; Sugar is paid to the king, which results in an annual income of phalanx in us rear of united public sentiment and harmo- cured Hams \$100 a smell. Liverpool Salt is anapnious co-operation.

an average of \$50 each, number about 2,000, and this gives five years, but no time has occurred within that period to be no Beef in market now; there is between us cease to morrow. He aluded to the map of the King of Da-

desire now only to express the hope that we shall have ac- Hood's boys sent a shout-a shout of triamph, solid, be as much out of place in the present exig ncies of our | ern troops, and all instantly knew what it meant - | amauga.

current that goes by Goat Island. The rear of Ningara is the next, and thus, with increased volume, it passed on lesfon. in our ears, and Congress must bend to the cars with as to the left. Each command, in its turn, caught up the Rumors are current that Gen. Bragg has regigned and refrain and added to the chorus, none dropping it, how- Gen. Hardee is in command temporarily.

Imagine, if you can, the electric thrill that ran through the nerves of such an army as ours. After a that triumphant chorus of human voices. None can o'cleck. Gen. Ransom, with Buckner's Division, under describe the electric, thrilling effect of this Southern Bushred Juhnson, had joined Longstreet. A portion of

Market Reports.

Foreign and Domestic Markets are reported very acdown. Flour is advancing to the standard of \$100 a proachable ; and as the enemy have possession of near- night by the band of the 4th Florida Brigade. Bragg was

A second s

meat.

within two hundred and fifty yards of the enemy's breast- inforced. works. Longstreet was in fine spirits and expected the enemy daily to surrender. He had fortified the hills across

see -one at Cotton Port and one at Kingston.

The report of the surrender of Barnside is believed but

The enemy burned a portion of Ringgold to-day and reinvigorating, unmistakable. 'I'w.s peculiar to South- treated, destroying the bridges and railroad track to Chick-

FROM LONGSTRELT'S FOR ES-GEN. BRAGG PE-LIEVED FROM HIS COMMAND.

ATLANTA, Dec. 2, 18 3. The Reg ster says that a Lieutenaut from Gen. Cubb's

his type and papers, 10 miles from Knexville. Our forces have plenty of supplies, but salt is scarce. All the Union families of Sweet Water Valley went off with Barneide and

are now in Knoxville. Our forces on the way captured at | flight. Lenoir Station 110 wagons, loaded with bargage of every description.

A special dispatch to the Intelligencer, dated Dalton, Dec. 2nd, states that Gen. Bragg has been relieved by the pd-oner.

President at his own request. Bragg was screus ded last

buried brave in a most feeling and touching manuer. He Bond.

Bragg's force is on the retreat, and our forces were pursuing this morning. CHATTANCOGA, Nov. 25-Midnight.

Octoper three vessels loaded with Blakely gues, solt-To Mej Gen. Halleck, General in Chief: The operations of to-day have been more successful petre and fifty thousand E field rifles, succeeded in ranthan yesterday. We carried M ssionary R dge from bing the blockade into that port. The writer of the letter adds: "Two or three iron clads at the mouth of near Roseville to the railroad tunnel, with a compara tively small loss on our side, capturing about tory the Cape Fear would off crually repelch the blockade pieces of artillery, a large quantity of small arms, camp and gaerison equipage, besides the arms in the bands of prisonais

- We captured two thousand prisoners, of whom two bundred whe officers of an grades-trom colonels down.

We will pursue the enemy in the morning. The condect of the officers and troops was everything that coald be expected.

different points. Signed

GEORGE H. TROMAS. Major General.

The reports from C. attanonga, received as the War cripoline of New Orienta Department, represent that three thousand prisonerwere captured from the rebels yesterday, with fitty can- Butler's new department. Heaven should have mercy non, five theusand stand of small arms, and ten flags. on this unhappy city, for Butler after Schapck is like The rebei forces are utterly routed to day, and in Ualigula succeeding Nero.

ing the bridges after them to retard parsuit. They att also purning their depots and stores, and abondoning or destroying everything that will embarras their

LOUISABLE, Nov. 26 -The Journal's special despatch from Unattanooga, 25th says:

Among our killed are Japtain Barney, Lieutenant Wise and Colone. Putnera. A nong our s verely printed suards a ritter for Larol ne. John and pressua wonnded are Captain Daniel O'Counor and Captain deiden monors to need in raid petation, and that problem ana, who have been engaged to be married for the past his salt; consequently, Coast Salt is very co(a)stly.- thanks for the compliment. The associations long existing Browse. Among our wounded are Liquenter Liquenter and Weshington Holden to superated meters

running business in this quarter." Immense fortunes (in gold.) he says, have been made within the past nine months by parties engaged in this contraband trade. COMPLIMENTS TO "BEAST BUILKE"-The Chicago

Tim a mus presents its compliments to "Be at Buth r' on his assignment to a new d partment :

President Lincols basedopted a " policy" which we can cordially indonse, as an exemplification of Emir-Missionary Ridge was carried simultaneously at six son's theory of compensation. The has sent Beast Butier back to his old fi at a Big Bethel, the scene of his only encounter with mascuine rubes during the war, and where he won as much glory as over the rebils in

Baltimore city has been included in the limits of

full retreat towards Dal.on, Georgia. They are burn-WANTED BY THE SUBSCRIBER A SCHOOL in January new . I teach the classics, French, fedman and Erg ish GRUEGE PADDI US. Gravely Hill P O. Bladen County, N 11 62.2 Nov. 19th

Gen. Breckinridge's son has just been brought in a SAMUEL W. HOLDEN, Adia'r (Pelition for a des of feal to he Court } Estate to a sets. Esta/e 10 & 6-18. fition b granted that demuth a Busting, Clerk, he

Nov. 25th, 1663.