#### THE KENTUCKY BATTLE From the Knoxville Register of the 24th.

Gen. Crittenden had received news on Satur-Our troops finally retreated, and reached their of five hundred millions of dollars.

breastworks about dark. The false information of the enemy's force was brought by one Johnson, known familiarly as under date of the 23d, says:

"Hog-back Johnson." Our troops fell back to the breastworks under the command of Gen. Crittenden, who was active in duty.

Under cover of night our forces were transported speedily across the river, and were ordered to fall back to camp McGinnis, twenty-five miles in this direction.

In the engagement Rutledge's and McClung's batteries were lost, except two pieces of the former, which were stationed with Monsarrat's battery. on the south side of the river, and are safe.

From the Knoxville Register of the 25th.

We have received some additional details of the Fishing creek battle. Several of the fugitives reached this city to-day; but they are mostly from not in the engagement. Their accounts are conflicting.

All accounts concur in awarding to Col. Cumon the enemy after the fall of General Zollicoffer journals will inevitably go by the board." with terrible effect. There was a rumor that he Improbability of an Advance of the Grand loss in his regiment is rumored to be twenty-five. ent of the N. Y. Express says:-

them.

statement is

ed that they would probably meet no more.

tenden and Carroll were in the engagement the nation.

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"The enemy were repulsed several times. Their stength was fifteen regiments. Ours actually engaged was three regiments and two companies of much more.

"The Confederate army retreated across the ant tone, and advanced over one per cent. as is shown by our losing only one man while were still discussing the Trent affair. crossing. Fourteen pieces of artillery were placed mountains. The enemy have no boats, so there the Federal exchequer.

# NORTHERN AND FOREIGN NHWS. NORFOLK, Jan. 27 .- Information reached this

city Saturday, from the North, says the Day Book day last that the enemy had crossed Fishing creek of the 27th, that financial matters there were still in small force [1500] and determined to cut them all chaos. No arrangement had been made beoff. He accordingly marched out from his breast- tween the banks and the government, and everyworks at Mill Spring, with all his force, at 11 thing bid fair for a speedy bankruptcy. As a o'clock Saturday night. At daylight Sunday last struggle, it is proposed to assess a tax upon morning the enemy was encountered about seven the necessaries of life to the amount of one hunmiles from our camps. They were repulsed three dred and fifty millions of dollars, and upon this, times, but came on in overwhelming numbers. as a basis, to issue Treasury Notes to the amount

> Financial Plans of the Government.-The telegraphic correspondent of the Herald writing to contend against a powerful and wealthy nation

The plan of action decided upon by the Secretary of the Treasury and the representatives from the Boards of Trade and Banks of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, so far as it contemplated the issue, receipt and payment of United States notes, is considered as defeated by the refusal of the banks of Boston and some of the New York banks to carry it out. The Secretary, therefore,

feels himself obliged by the necessities of the pub lie creditors to concur in the plan for issuing and funding of an additional hundred million of dollars in United States notes, and making them until funded a legal tender.

Thirty thousand Missouri troops have entered Lincoln's army for the war.

The Herald says that Congress will probably the hospitals on this side of the river, and were tax newspapers half a cent each sheet, which will vield five millions dollars.

The same paper say, that the proposed tax on newslantry in the action. He is said to have charged now published, while a large number of the weaker

was appointed a brigadier upon the field. The Army .- The Washington (Editorial) correspond-

The Fifteenth Mississippi regiment, command- Your readers may set their minds at rest about ed by Lieut-Col. Walthall, covered itself with any advance movement of the army of the Potoglory. They were engaged with Byrd's regiment mac. Officers and their regiments and divisions of renegade Tennessceans, and nearly annihilated may receive orders to be in readiness to move at a moment's notice. Gen. McClellan's 24 baggage

Capt. Shiala, of the Engineers, bearing dis-" wagons including arrangements for eating and patches to Gen. Sydney Johnston, arrived at sleeping, with well matched bright bays, may be London on Thursday, directly from the field of in good running trim; but an advance movement battle. He was in the engagement, and his ac- of the army of the Potomac at present and for 90 count is therefore reliable. The substance of his days to come, is out of the question. The winter of this region has just commenced, and the roads

"On Saturday night the 18th, at 12 o'clock, are frightful. A piece of hard ground upon Gen. Crittenden and forces marched out to meet which to manœuvre an army of 25,000 men can the enemy on Fishing creek, eleven miles distant. scarcely be found between this and Richmond. They met the enemy lying in ambush, just at the This state of affairs, it is feared, may prevail at dawning of day, when Gen. Zollicoffer, who was the West, where the grand army has so auspiin front, gave the order for an attack. Col. ciously commenced active operations.

Staunton cried out, "for God sake don't fire- Forces in Kentucky .- The N. Y. Tribune gives they are our friends." The Shoepffites hallowing a list of the Yankee forces in Kentucky, showing lustily for Jeff. Davis. Simultaneously the enemy "an aggregate of about 100,000 infantry, 11,000 fired, shooting Gen. Zollicoffer in the heart and cavalry and 3,000 artillerists, with over 100 guns. killing him instantly. He spoke but twice-his Of these 114,000 men, about 75,000 have been last words were, "Go on, go on, my brave boys- pronounced fit for the field. Of the remaining Generals," says of the Yankee Commander-in-I am killed." On parting with his trusty ser- 39,000, probably 5000 will yet be added to one chief;vant at midnight he shook his hands and remark- or more of the divisions, and the balance form a

reserve to be partly kept in a camp of instruction, "Colonels Battle's and Cummings', and the Fif- and partly employed in guarding railroad bridges teenth Mississippi regiments tought bravely, sav- and crossings, preventing the rising of secessioning our forces from annihilation. Generals Crit- ists in disloyal counties, conveying trains, etc." Foreign .- The "Ocean" brings news to the 9th whole time, evincing great courage and determi- inst. The news of the surrender of Mason and Slidell reached England on the Sth, and was re-

ceived with the greatest satisfaction, but some journals complain of the ungracious manner in which the Washington Cabinet proceeded. Othartillery. Our loss in killed, wounded and mis- ers accord due credit to the act, and the gracesing, three hundred and fifty. Theirs probably ful manner with which the settlement was con- that, even if his abilities are as great as they are ducted. Consols immediately assumed a buoy-

river, by steamboat and two flats, in good order, Immediately before its news the English papers work."

The Times asked why the decision should be on the boat. Gen. Crittenden ordered them to delayed if favorable for peace, and says that the be spiked, and the boat burned, and the guns are immediate surrender of Mason and Slidell would now at the bottom of the Cumberland. The river have been a greater blow to the Confederates than respondent of a New York paper writes: is much swollen by recent rains and snow in the a victory on the Potomae, and worth millions to

is no danger of any considerable force crossing The London Morning Herald said that if the the river. Our men mostly brought away their Mason and Slidell affair is settled, England and and will make a stand either at Monticello France have an inducement, on commercial or at Wolf river, twelve miles beyond Jamestown." grounds, to recognize the well-earned independence Since writing the above we have seen Capt. of the Confederate States, and that unless the step is Jones, quartermaster to Col. White's regiment, manfully taken by the Ministers at once, it is cerwho arrived last night. He reports that Gen. tain to be taken by Parliament on its assembling. Crittenden made but a short stand at Monticello, The Daily News said that any recognition o and then fell back to Camp McGinnis, and may the Confederate States is too abhorrent to Engfall still further back, in order to collect those of lish principle to be really a subject for apprehenhis force who are scattered. Accounts brought sion. in by the new arrivals are so conflicting that we The British Parliament is summoned to meet can give no fuller or more reliable statement as yet. on the 6th of February. It is no promptings of empty panegyric when Dr. Russell, in his correspondence to the Lonwe say that there were few such men as F. K. don Times, says that a victory over the Confeder-Zollicoffer. He was a perfect model of a true ate Army has become a political necessity, and man. A braver man never lived. It has been that Gen. McClellan is being pressed on all sides truly said that he was insensible to fear. to make a forward movement. In all the social relations of his life he strictly ob- The Times shows that by the beginning of Febserved and practiced the high qualities of a Chris- ruary the squadron of Admiral Milne will num- to the mother; fifth to the brothers and sisters; tian gentleman, and never gave cause for offence, ber seven line-of-battle ships, thirty-three frigates, yet when rudely assailed, or the slightest imputa- | twenty-five corvettes and sloops of war, and spection cast upon his honor, he was prompt to re- ulates on what he can do therewith. The shipsent it. Some have supposed him rash and ments of ammunition to the Atlantic squadron precipitant. We think not. On the contrary, continue unabated. we have ever regarded him as one of the coolest The privateer Sumter, on arriving off Cadiz

### A STIMULATING APPEAL TO VOLUNTEERS. HEADQRS. ACQUIA DISTRICT, ) January 11th, 1862.

General Orders, No. 2.

Messrs. Editors: -- Permit me through your paper return the grateful thanks of the "Highland Boys," C The Major General commanding this district urges upon the troops the importance of re-enlisting G, 24th N. C. T., to the ladies of Robeson County, for for three years, or the war, so soon as the rolls are presented to them for that purpose. Nobly as From the Centre Relief Society-Nine large boxes our people have resisted the aggressions of the containing 79 blankets, 171 prs socks, 36 mattresses, enemy, great as are the sacrifices which have been 43 flannel shirts, and many other articles not enumerated. made by all, the present indications do not justify From the Philadelphus Relief Society-Sixty-nine the belief, that our struggle is near its end. It pieces clothing and bedding; also a lot of hospital stores. From the Ladies of Lumber Bridge-Three large would be wicked to disguise the truth-we have boxes, articles not mentioned. From the Ladies of St. Paul's-Two boxes, a variety -possessing vast resources for war-with an immense army already occupying our territory and our strong places-with an active navy closing most needed, and have added greatly to our comfort in our ports, and with a whole people maddened by winter quarters We hope yet to prove ourselves worthy recipients of these many favors. baffled hatred. The Northern army now in our front, will, in a tew months, be efficiently organized and well disciplined. Its able commander craftily

and surely bides the time, when the term of enlistment of our troops expires, as the propitious moment for his advance. He believes he will then find our ranks thinned, our corps disorganized, and that he can pour his legions over our weakened battalions, and triumphantly execute

weakened battalions, and triumphantly execute upon our undefended country, the beheats of the 2 blankets; J H Lamb 2 blankets, 1 pr cotton socks; Serena Fortner 1 pr socks; Elizabeth Fortner 1 pr socks; despotic advocates of emancipation, who have in-G W Robinson 2 blankets, 1 pr pants, 2 shirts, 4 prs socks, 1 towel: G R Robinson 2 blankets, 2 prs pants, spired this horrid war.

Our existence as a nation, the defence of our homes and the honor of our women, forbids us to be laggards now.

It is the solemn duty of every man to dedicate land 3 prs socks; Mrs Lany J Warren 2 prs socks; Mrs himself to his country, until every foot of South- W Lee 2 prs socks; Mrs S J Jackson 1 pr socks; Mr O mings the highest praise for his courage and galuntil this war is ended. We dare not for one moment relax our vigilance or lay aside our arms

until we have discharged this sacred duty. By order of Maj. Gen. Holmes.

DABNEY H. MAURY, A. A. G.

Bettie Lindsey 1 pr socks; Elizabeth Lindsey 1 pr socks; E Sutton 1 pr socks; Mary Weeks 2 prs socks; Smitha The Right Spirit .- When the Militia Regi-Smith 2 pre socks; Jane Andrews 1 pr socks; Sue ments of Craven and Wayne counties were mussanderson 1 pr socks; Zilpha Cotton 1 pr socks; Mary tered for the purpose of furnishing their quota of men, either by volunteering or drafting, the re-Boyett 2 prs socks; Margaret M Oates 2 prs socks; Mrs Gabriel Barbry 2 blankets, 1 pr socks; Miss Sarah quired number (one-third of the militia enrolled) Williams 1 comfort, 1 neck comforter, 2 prs woolen socks, 2 towels, 2 prs drawers; Mrs S N Culbreth 1 shirt, mediately stepped forward and volunteered. n Wayne, an entire regiment volunteered, and pr drawers, 2 flannel shirts, 1 pr woolen socks, 1 pr soolen gloves; Mrs A B Barbry 1 quilt, 1 pr woolen became necessary to draft two-thirds to stay at socks, 3 presection socks, 1 disper sheet, I pr pillow cases; Mrs Civil Craddock 1 counterpane, 1 pillow, 2 towels; Miss Ann F Suead 4 pre socks; Mrs Elizabeth nome. We hope and believe the same spirit will be manifested in all the counties called upon. No drafting should be required while the enemy is Darden 2 coverlets, 1 shirt, 1 pr drawers, 3 prs woolen threatening and invading our coast-let the comsocks: Mrs John Hudson 2 coverlets; Miss Nannie Hobba 1 pr socks: Mrs Reddick Hawley 1 pr woolen socks; Mrs lement of men be afforded by volunteering. Daniel Ray 10 prs socks; Miss S A Layton 6 prs socks JNO. A. OATES. The Raleigh Journal says that it the Militia of North Carolina is called into the field, Gen. Mar-

tin, the Adjutant-General of the State, will take command of the troops. Gen. Martin is an ex-

cellent officer, having served in the regular army a number of years .- Charlotte Democrat.

Gen. McClellan .- The Richmond Dispatch n the course of an article on "The Southern

"McClellan, whom they consider the best General they have, and who directs all their movements, was originally a strong sympathizer with the Southern cause, and but for the bait of exalted military position held out to him, would now be in the service of the Southern Confederacy. At all events, he at one time wrote to a promi nent Southern officer, indicating his desire to bear arms under the Southern flag and not until he was tempted by the high prize held out to him by the Federalists, did he relinquish a purpose which had all his sympathies. We do not believe represented, he can employ them to the best effect when his head only, and not his heart, is in the

Secessionists in Alexandria .- The Yankee papers evidently think that all the Secessionists are not dead in Alexandria. A Washington cor-There is no use attempting to disguise the fact,

that nineteen out of every twenty of the old residents are rebels at heart, and are held only in check by the presence of the military who surround them. Union-loving people cannot walk tard seed; Miss Susan Hope 1 quilt; Miss Rhode King the streets without encountering insult, and these insults come mostly from women in the garb of the streets without encountering insult, and these ladies. There is most unquestionably a fountain Bell 2 pr socks. I quilt, I towel; Miss Ellen Bradshaw of treason at this place which flows into the very Cabinet, camp, and citadel of the rebels.

### COMMUNICATIONS.

FOR THE OBSERVER.

ket, 2 prs socks: Mrs H D Lewis 1 blinket; Mrs Nancy Bryan 1 blanket, 1 pr socks: Mary J Andrews 1 pr

socks; Nancy Sution 1 pr socks; Abso Williams 1 pr

socks; Penny Cobb 1 pr socks; Ann M Sutton 1 pr socks;

Marshburn 2 pre socks; Ann Rainer 2 prs socks; Saral

FOR THE OBSERVER.

Troublefield's Companies: -

able authority for making the following statement: General Beauregard, the distinguished officer CAMP REFUGIO, NEAR PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 15. of the Army of the Potomac, takes command of the Army at Columbus, Ky., and General Gustavus W. Smith succeeds him in the position he has so long and acceptably occupied. At Columbus, we understand, he is subordinate to no one except Gen. A. Sidney Johnston. This change goes into effect without delay. Rich'd Dispatch, 27th.

Important Military Change .- We have reli-

The Bowling Green Courier states, that the Lincoln Congress has passed a resolution, directing the exchange of the privateer prisoners in Philadelphia and New York for Corcoran and others held as hostages. We have not seen the resolution, but it can scarcely undertake to dictate says:the persons for whom the privateers shall be exchanged. Private for private, officer for officer of equal rank, is the rule. But it argues some servants. One family arrived here this evening lowering of pride, to give up their absurd pretensions about privateers .- Richmond Whig.

The Old North State .- Since the present war commenced North Carolina has not only done her part in men and arms, and been the peer of any of her sister States in every way, but she has taken good care to see that her sons who obeyed her rights, had every assurance that they were not forgotten by the "loved ones at home." Many munificent donations have been heretofore noted. In this regard she leads the van. Within a week past her citizens have sent \$38,000 worth of ed to-day. clothing, &c., to the 4th. 6th, and 23d regiments, and \$13,400 to other regiments not named. This is the way the "old North State" fulfils her obligations to her brave sons .- Rich. Dispatch.

In Bad Odor .- We learn that there are five steam gunboats at Old Point for which crews can- the 22d inst. report that the enemy are encamp not be obtained, owing to a fear that they will be ed at Calloway, sixteen miles below the fort, and sent to Hatteras. This point, the occupation of on the opposite side of the river. Its force is which was so rejoiced over by the North, has variously estimated from five to twenty-five thouturned out to be a bitter nut. Its exposed condi- sand. It is thought they are erecting fortifica. tion to wind and wave, the prevalence of small pox tions there. This is the force that was at Murray and other considerations of a disagreeable character, have placed the acquisition in such bad re- 27 .- The Savannah Morning News, of this mornpute among the Feds that crews cannot even be ing, says that thirteen Federal vessels, seven of obtained for their gunboats, fearful lest they may which number were steamers, were reported to be sent to face all these evils.

## Norfolk Day Book.

An Important Enterprize of the Railroad Companies .- We are gratified to learn that a well concerted movement is on foot for a general meeting of railroad officers in Richmond on the 5th of February next, to devise measures for the manufacture of railroad iron and such other articles of indispensable necessity as have hitherto been procured from countries outside of the limits of the Confederate States. To keep up a perfect railroad communication throughout the South, requires an occasional renewal of material; and if the approaching meeting can suggest a plan by which the South can place herself on an independent basis in this respect, it will have done as much towards solving the great problem of national freedom, as any class of individuals have done since the breaking up of the old Union.

The Cotton Crop of 1862 .- The cotton planters of Natchitoches Parish, La., have, in public meeting, resolved that no planter, no matter what may be his force, should plant or raise more than five bales of cotton of 500 pounds each, in 1862, unless the blockade is raised before the first of March next .- Mobile Advertiser.

rer says that "the mud and the small pox are the Shoal, several of their old hulks, which were soon prevailing topics of conversation" in Washington, afterwards sunk. They continued this work up where "the transient travel of the week has fallen to yesterday evening, when they had placed five off one hundred per cent."-that is, there has of their wrecks on the bottom and had four others been no transient travel at all. Perhaps 50 per ready, which were no doubt filled with water on cent. was meant.

Disastrous Fire in New Orleans .- NEW OR-LEANS, Jan. 25 .- A disastrous fire occurred this LEANS, Jan. 25.— A disastrous hre occurred this morning, which destroyed two stores on Magazine treat occurring as a hardware stores on Magazine the Snake. There were three steamers and a bark street, occupied as a hardware store, and as a blockading this port yesterday.-Courie

## WAR NEWS

The Burnside Expedition .- NORFOLK, Jan 28 .- Passengers have arrived here from Elizabeth City, who report that there are thirty of the Burnside fleet in Pamlico Sound. This comes from authority likely to be well informed on the subject, and we are forced to accept it as true.

This news appears to have occasioned but little apprehension in the counties bordering on the Sound, as the people are under the impression that sufficient means have been adopted to meet the emergency; and confidence seems to be great. ly inspired by the belief that the efficiency of the fleet has been materially lessened by the late gale Day Book

A Norfolk despatch to the Richmond Dispatch

The people of Elizabeth City, Edenton, de were sending away the women and children, and from Elizabeth City.

Reliable information, from passengers by flag of truce, states that the bay steamer Louisiana was certainly lost, and all on board (about 800) perished. It is believed that many other vessels of the fleet were lost, with a large loss of life The Federal steamship Pensacola sailed from Hampton Roads this evening, bound south.

From the West .-- NASHVILLE, Jan. 26. Private dispatches from Bowling Green announce that fifteen thousand Federals crossed Green River yesterday. It is also understood that more cross.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 25 .- The Fort Henry on respondent of the Union and American says that Federal gun-boats came up near to that post on the 22d inst., and fired four shots from behind Point Island. "No body was hurt"

The pickets which returned on the night of From the Southern Coast.-AUGUSTA, Jan.

be off Skiddaway Island on yesterday. Fifteen were also seen from Fort Pulaski, bound South ward

The Confederate steamers Savannah and St Johns have reconnoitered Wall's Cut and found the enemy trying to remove the obstructions placed in that locality. The Confederates dis charged muskets at the Yankees, who quickly fled. leaving their provisions, bedding, blankets &c AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28 .- The Savannah Republican of this morning says that six Federal vessels entered the river yesterday back of Little Tybee, and passed up to the north end of Wilmington island, thus cutting off communication between Fort Pulaski and the City. They shell ed Wilmington island and fired on the Confeder ate steamer Ida, but she was not injured. For: Pulaski has provisions for six months.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 28 .- Notwithstanding the apparently threatened condition of Savannah the government here has the utmost confidence from the knowledge of the situation, resources and means of defence, and the ability, experience, and gallantry of the officers and men command. ing and on service there, that Savannah cannot be taken by any Federal force.

The Second Stone Fleet .- CHARLESTON, Jan 27 .- On Saturday last the weather having moderated, some of the steamers of the Lincoln fleet From Washington .- The Philadelphia Inqui- towed to a position on or near the Ratile Snake Sunday night. The purpose of the enemy appears to be to throw obstacles in the way of vesels coming in or going out of this port, which

Richmond Dispatch.

THE PINEY GROVE SOLDIERS' RELIEF SOCIETY. September 28th 1861. The ladies of Piney Grove District organized a Sol liers' Relief Society. The following officers were elect d: Mrs Mary A. Faison President, Mrs Henry Stevens Vice President, Mrs Amos Royal Treasurer, Mise Dollie Ashford Secretary. List of articles contributed to the soldiers by the la

ies of said society: Mrs Mary A Faison 5 pr socks, r of drawers, 2 towels, 1 quilt, 1 pr of sheets, 7 lbs of ngar, and a lot of sage; Mrs Henry Stevens 3 pillows, quilts. 2 sheets, 4 towels, 2 pr socks, a lot of sage and epper: Mrs Amos Royal 2 pr socks, 1 pr of sheets, 1 r of pillow cases, 1 quilt, 1 neck comfort, 1 pr of pants; liss Dollie Ashford 6 prs socks, 6 neck comforts, 1 pr ployes, bandages and lint; Miss Mariah Faison I quilt wax taper. I bottle of wine, 6 prs socks, a lot of min andages and lint, 1 tract, Mrs Rebecca Hines 3 pr cks, 3 coverlets, 1 pr of pillows and cases; Mrs Mary Veeks 1 pr socks; Miss Carrie Ashford 6 pr socks, a Mrs Thomas Ashtord 3 pr pants, 12 pr socks. shirt, 1 vest, 2 pr drawers, 12 pr gloves, 1 quilt, owels, 2 bottles, a lot of sage, pepper, a cake of salve, 3 lbs of soap: Miss Maria S Stevens 4 pr socks; Mrs imon Hobbs 2 quilts, 4 sheets, 6 pillows and cases, 1 owels, 1 shirt, 2 pr pants, 4 blankets, 5 pr socks, 1 overlet, 2 bottles wine, a lot of dried fruit and sage, lbs of sugar, 3 lbs of coffee; Mrs Wright Weeks 1 qu sheet, 1 pillow and case, 4 handkerchiefs, 1 pr socks, lowels, 2 pr of pants; Mrs Benjamin Weeks 2 pillows

and cases, I sheet, I quilt, 4 shirts, 2 pr drawers, pr pants, 2 towels, a lot of sage: Miss Eliza Wilkens socks; Miss Beak Oates 1 pr socks; Miss Donia Ash rd 2 pr socks; Miss Mary Vane ] pr socks; Miss Emiy Stevens 1 pr socks, 1 neck comforter; Miss Sarah Hobbs 1 quilt, 1 pr socks; Mrs Thomas Wright 1 pr pillows and cases, 1 shirt, 1 pr drawers, 7 pr socks, > lot of sage and pepper: Mrs Mary Lane 2 pr socks, 1 owel. 1 pr pillow cases, a lot of sage, pepper and mus-

of clothing and camp furniture. The above named articles came to us in a time when T. D. LOVE, Capt. Co. G. FOR THE OBSERVER. CLINTON, N. C., Jan'y 24, 1862. MESSRS. E. J. HALE & Sons:-Below you will find a list of contributions received by me, and by order of the Executive Committee given to Capts. Ashford's and

Benj Hargrove 4 blankets; G W Marsh 2 blankets; Jno call and went forth to battle in defence of her 3 vests, 5 prs socks, 2 shirts; Miss Martha Chesnut: 3 prs socks; Mrs S P Hobbs 4 blankets, 4 prs socks, 6 owels; Mrs W E Hudson 2 prs socks; Mrs Rachel Strick-H Johnson 8 prs wool socks; Mrs H W Faison 4 blankets, 2 shirts, 4 pillows with cases, 4 prs socks; Miss II M Williams 2 prs woolen socks; Mrs M J Oates 1 blan-

and most determined men it has been our fortune with the officers and crews of three Federal merto be acquainted with. chant vessels, solicited permission to enter the

The hero has gone! He fell in the harness- port. The American Consul demanded that the BRAVE BOYS! I AM KILLED."

The Nashville Gazette is indebted to a member on account of the resolution of Spain. of McNairy's battalion for the following account:

At eight o'clock on the morning of Sunday last, the 19th instant, the battle commenced, the enemy opening fire. The Mississippi regiment was ordered to the right, and Battle's to the left, and immediately afterwards riding up in front, General Zollicoffer advanced to within a short distance of an Ohio regiment, which had taken a 000 bales were taken by speculators and exporters. position at a point unknown to him, and which he supposed to be one of his own regiments.

The first intimation he had of his position was of 1d. a 1d. per lb. has taken place. received when it was too late. "There's old Zollicoffer," cried out several of the regiment in front of him, "Kill him." and in an instant their pieces were leveled at his person. At that moment Henry M. Fogg, aid to General Zollicoffer, drew very satisfactory as follows: his revolver and fired, killing the individual who Imports, first recognized General Z. With the most per- Exports, fect coolness General Z. approached to the head of the enomy, and, drawing his sabre, cut the head of the Lincoln colonel from his shoulders. As soon as this was done, twenty bullets pierced the body of our gallant leader, and General Zollicoffer fell from his horse a mangled corpse.

The fight continued until about 11 o'clock, Col. Battle's and Col. Statham's regiments bearing the brunt of the battle. Before the engagement closed, General Crittenden ordered the entire force, with the exception of the two regiments during the year. The decrease in dutiable imabove named, back to their breastworks. It was at this critical moment that our troops suffered the most. Side by side the gallant Mississippi 000-the warehoused goods a decline of \$5,600,and Tennessee regiments stood up against the 000. The exports of produce, manufactures, overwhelming force of the enemy. Three times &c., show an excess of \$37,000,000. the Spartan band charged upon the united host of the Vandals, and, unawed by the lifeless forms

The Georgia soldier who deserted from Sewand dying groans of their comrades, they con- ell's Point some time ago, was on board the light tinued to dispute their right to desecrate the boat recently driven ashore near the Pleasure sacred soil of our sunny land, until they were com-House, and was captured. His name is Smith. pelled to retreat or fall into the hands of the spoilers. He will no doubt be shot.

there and ready for sea.

Excess of Exports,

The exports an increase of

In favor of this country,

cline of

As compared with 1860, the im-

ports of merchandise show a de-

The free goods show an increase of about \$2,250,-

The Continental news is unimportant.

Payments due Deceased Soldiers .- The Treasury Department has determined a rule for the payment of the claims of deceased soldiers, rejuiring the intervention of an administration, where the amount due exceeds one hundred dollars, otherwise not. When there is no administrator, payment will be made first, to the widow. second, to the child or children (or, if minor, to the guardian producing the proper certificate under the seal of the court); third, to the father; fourth,

and lastly, to the general heirs. The claiming heir must produce his or her affidavit, and that of two disinterested persons,

stating the relationship, and that there is no other person entitled to claim .- Rich. Examiner.

Chemical Phenomenon - We were much surprised by a feat of chemical affinity, or legerdefell leading on his gallant men to the charge, and request should be refused, but it was granted on of our pockets. In that convenient receptacle, the last words that dropped from his lips after the condition that the prisoners should be placed un- we had a pocket hair brush, with a mirror on the fatal ball had pierced his heart, and he was reel- der the protection of Spain, and the Sumter then top, and also a double eagle or twenty dollar gold ing upon his charger, was "Go on, Go on, MY entered the port without being saluted. It was piece, and three quarter cagles. The mirror got rumored that the American Consul would leave loosed from its socket, in the top of the brush, and lay with its quicksilver side exposed. On ] The U. S. gunboat Tuscarora had arrived at subsequently taking out the gold pieces from our Southampton to watch the Nashville, which was pocket, we found the double eagle entirely, and without the smallest interstice, coated with the quicksilver, so as to resemble a silver half-dollar. A violent earthquake had occurred in Greece. and the smaller coins more or less coated with the Commercial .- LIVERPOOL, Jan. 8 .- The sales same volatile material, and the glass entirely of cotton to-day reach 25,000 bales, of which 15,- cleaned of it. The chemical affinity of quicksilver for gold, or of the two metals for each other. The market is highly excited, consequent upon caused their cohesion, and restored the glass to the favorable news from America, and an advance its transparency. We have scientific authority for saying that our double eagle can only be deprived of its mercurial covering and restored to its golden hue, by exposure to a white heat of great intensity.-Chas. Courier. New York Commerce .- The custom house statistics of the commerce of New York for 1862

were completed on Saturday. The results are Cotton Seed Coffee .- We have been favored. by a friend, with a sample of Cotton Seed Coffee \$125,680,407 prepared by Dr. H. Ravenel, of Pooshee, St 138,594,901 John's Berkley, which we had served up, at break. fast, yesterday morning, and found very palatable \$12,916,494 The Cotton Seed is parched, and ground or powdered, as if it were the coffee bean, and prepared for use accordingly. The aroma is very like that \$103,727,723 of Coffee, and in flavor it is similar to Coffee, but 35,102,721 rather more like Broma. We have little doubt that a mixture of one-third or one-half Coffee, and \$138,830,444 the rest of ground or powdered Cotton Seed, This statement does not include the movements would easily pass for good, if not pure, Coffee. of specie, of which \$97,000,000 were imported Charleston Courier. ports is over \$100,000,000, mostly dry goods.

Salt .--- It is stated by the Savannah News, that at St. Mary's a negro boy, with a thirty-two gallon boiler, made a bushel of salt in thirty hours. Also, that one man can easily manage six boilers of larger dimensions. If this be so, where are the speculators?

If any person who is obliged to take offensive medicines would first take a bit of alum into the mouth, he could take the medicine with as much ease as though it were so much sugar.

1 quilt: Miss Mary Bradshaw 1 sheet, 1 towel: Miss Margaret Darden 1 coverlet, 1 pr socks: Mrs Jethro Oates 2 pr socks, 1 blanket; Miss Rebecca Ashford 2 pr ocks, 1 blanket, 1 sheet, 1 towel; Mrs William Ashford shirt, 1 pr pants, 1 vest, 4 pr socks, 1 pr pillow cases, 1 towel, 2 sheets, 2 blankets, 2 quilts, 2 bottles wine, 1 bottle honey, a lot of sage; Mrs Thomas H Faison 1 bot-

the pickled pepper. 2 tracts. The members made 23 shirts, 9 prs of pants, and 2 prs of drawers, of donation cloth—the donors consisting f various names.

> FOR THE OBSERVER. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

CAMP NEAR UNION MILLS, Fairfax County, Va., Jan. 21, Died, on the 13th inst., at the Moore Hospital, near Manassaa netion, Va., Dr. William B. McKissons, a native of Richmond ., N. C., and Company Physician of Co. "D." 23d Regiment N.

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C. Troops. At a meeting of his Company, a committee of five was appointed who reported the following resolutions: Tessolved, That our hearts are weighed down with sorrow, and Kessolved. That our hearts are weighed down with sorrow, and the second to an nuch beloved friend and fellow-older. Dr William B. McKinnon, and though deepily deploying that one who combined in his character so much of loveliness and anishility, whose boson was warmed with so many generous and noise impulses, and who for six long months of privation and exposure, had tended in his character so much of loveliness and anishility, whose boson was warmed with so many generous and noise impulses, and who for six long months of privation and exposure, had tended in his pellong impending disease and raising many of us from conches of languishing and psin, should himself be smitten down in the midst of has usefulness; still, we most humbly acknowledge that our feeble understandings cannot faihom the mysterious workings of a Greet and All-wise God, and though our hearts are now bleeding seneath the stroke, we kiss the hand that smites us, and book in submission to His will.

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Resolved. That we who knew him best, loved him most, and do best know how to sympathize with his grief stricken mother and afflicted relatives, in this their sub bereavement; and as the last sud act of sympathetic kindness we are able to perform, we send his mortal remains to be interred near his home, where a mother's eye may watch o'er the grave of her noble boy, and where friend-ship may repair is days to come, to drop a tear to his memory. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Fay-etteville Observer and North Carolina Presbyterian, with the re-quest that they be published, and one also to his mother, with the sud consolation that she does not weep alone—the manly bosom of many a comrade in camp sorrows o'er the untimely destind of her son. ED. C. MOURMAN, KENNETH MCKENZIE, HENRY C. WALL, WM. I, EVERETT, JOHN W. COLE,

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manufactory of harness and military equipments. The loss is about \$150,000, while the insurance does not exceed \$20,000.

Beaver Island, Rockingham, J. A. Vernon, P. M.; 1 at the schooner, but she escaped unhurt. Sligo, Currituck, C. S. Magnenat, P. M .: French Creek Church, Bladen, Robert E. Troy, P. M. Discontinued .- Brier Creek, Wilkes; Brindletown, Burke; China Grove, Rowan; Craighead, British vessel Mecklenburg; Job's Cabin, Wilkes; Leo, Stanly; Peacock's Store, Columbus; Rocky Point, New Hanover.

Cotton and Coffee .- We learn from those who have tested the matter, that the seeds of Sea Island Cotton, parched and prepared as coffee, are fully equal to the best Mocha coffee imported, and that the seeds of the upland prepared in the same way make an excellent coffee.

Important Remedy for Cancers .- Ccl. Ussory, of the parish of De Soto, La., informs the editor of the Caddo Gazette, that he fully tested a remedy for this troublesome disease, recommended to him by a Spanish woman, a native of the country. The remedy is this: Take an egg and break it, then pour out the white, retaining the yolk in the shell; put in salt, and mix the yolk as long as it will receive it; stir them together until the

salve is formed; put a portion of this on a sticking plaster, and apply it to the cancer twice a day. He has made the experiment twice in his own family with complete success.

Warning to Snuff Dippers .- Miss Gibson, a beautiful young lady, died from the effects of snuff-dipping in Arkansas. She fell asleep with the "mop" in her mouth, and was found a corpse Gazelle, at New York, from Demarara, reports some hours after. A post mortem revealed the that when she was going into Barbadoes she was fact that she had swallowed the juice, which was fired at by the British corvette Cadmus, first with converted into nicotine, a deadly poison. Her a blank and then two shots. She continued on lips, cheeks and breasts were smeared with the her course. foul snuff in her dying struggles, alone in her The Rebel General Crittenden.-Hon. John

room. Before she retired she felt a dreadful sick- J. Crittenden is deeply affected by the news from ness, having swallowed some of the juice, but she Kentucky, and has not been in the House since had used it so long that nothing was thought of her complaint, until, alas! it was too late.

the report of the battle of Somerset was received. Although he has two sons in the Union army, the Arkansas paper presence of one in the rebel army-his oldest-Conundrum .- Why may the religious martyr, overwhelms him with grief. The report that John Rodgers, be said to have been better treated General Crittenden deserted his command at by the English people, than was the political mar-Somerset is not believed by any who know him. Rebel though he be, he is accounted gallant and tyr, Charles the first?

Because they gave John Rodgers a hot stake. manly .- Northern Paper. and Charles the first a cold cut.- Char. Con. A Gallant Regiment Re-enlists for the War .-Office hunting .- The "Old Virginia" hunt after office is as keen as ever. The Richmond

The 1st Arkansas regiment, of General Holmes's Brigade, has re-enlisted for the war. Hurrah for Mississippi .- An entire regiment

of Mississippi Volunteers, now in the army of the Potomac, have resolved to re-enlist for the war .- Mobile Advertiser.

To bring the war to a speedy conclusion. ap. to give satisfaction to all concerned, we respect fully suggest that all Generals now in the field resign at once, and that their places be given to the editors of the Richmond papers and of the Memphis Argus .- Charleston Courier.

Fatal Accident .- A valuable negro man, aged 25, was thrown from a car load of wood on the Tarborough Branch railread, on Tuesday last, run over and killed -the first serious accident on the road.

obituary sketch of John Tyler, contains a card nominating his successor for the Confederate Congress .- Charleston Courier. Twenty-five Men Wanted OR a Company of LIGHT ARTILLERY in the Provisional Army of the Confederate States. The term of service, during the war. The Company will go into camp at Richmond in eight or ten weeks and nto actual service late in the Spring. Pay \$12 per

Enquirer, of the 20th instant, which gives an

Any one desirous of entering the service can find me

GEO. B. BAKER.

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Post Office Changes in N. C .- Established .- of a Confederate schooner. The Yankees fired

Columbia Guardian.

ours.

ed and Burned at Sea .- The Charleston Courier says that information has been received from N. Orleans that the Confederate steamer Calhoun, on her way from Havana with a large and valuable cargo, was chased by a Lincoln cruiser, abandoned and burned.

Fired upon by a British Corvette .- The bark

Running the Blockade .- MOBILE, Jan. 26 .-The Mobile Register states that a private dispatch from Pensacola announces the safe arrival there

The British Consul at Mobile has sent a messenger by flag of truce to demand the liberation of the schooner Wilder, which is claimed as a

The Mobile Tribune states that there have been nine Federal bodies picked up on the beach, killed by our men in the taking of the schooner Wilder, and expresses the opinion that at least thirty of the enemy were killed on that occasion. The schooner Jessie Richmond, while attempt-

ing to run the blockade, got aground. The Captain and crew abandoned her and burnt the vessel. including about 150 bales of cotton on board. The Battle at Somerset .- The Lynchburg Vir-

ginian, of the 27th, says:

A lady who reached this city yesterday evening, direct from Winchester, reports that she read the Baltimore papers at that place, in which a loss of seven or eight hundred of the enemy is conceded. They are not jubilant, and admit that their loss in killed and wounded is greater than

