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Of every description, neatly and promptly exeuted at this office.

Editorial Melange.

The many friends of Capt. Daniel Messinger, will be pleased to learn the reappointment as Provost Marshal of this city. Capt. M. possesses great executive abilities, and will no doubt make an energetic officer, as was the to our satisfaction, that he intends to vigorously prosecute all violations should promptly report them to the brogans. Captain, who will mete out strict and summary justice.

upon the suggestions, in our Satur- A. Q. M., for copies of late New York of disloyal sentiments by females who unsex themselves, that they may pour out their vituperation, and approbrious epithets upon passers by, whose only epithets upon passers-by, whose only offence is, a love for the good old Star Church in Pollock street, has from Carmago, on the Rio Grande, to Spangled Banner. Repeated instances of this kind having come to his ears, he paid them an unofficial visit, and in an urbane and gentlemanly manner kindly remonstrated with them upon the course they were pursuing. Meeting with defiance and treason in return for this act of kindness on his part, he promptly quartered a company of the Mass. 17th in their house, thereby rebuking them for their dislovalty and unladylike conduct. Ladies must conduct themselves in their manners as ladies, or they cannot expect the treatment due their sex. Pride of birth will avail nothing, when they are engaged in the foulest treason that ever darkened the pages of history.

Gen. Bragg informs the Confederate government that but 1500 Ken tuckians joined him; that the people hesitated to take Confederate money, and that he had to pay three prices for his supplies.

manufacturing.

They say President Lincoln pays an from them. income tax of \$1220 per annum out of his salary, notwithstanding he is specially exempted by law.

"We are not wild beasts! We are not tigers!"-Richmond Whig. You'r.a lyin'.- Nashville Union.

A pretty sinner may chance to be more attractive than an ugly saint, and parsons sometimes find it out. A good story is told of a Yankee divine of advance days who married for his second with destruction. We cannot but discusse. From veterinarians and citizens and varieed age, who married for his second duct.

wife, a damsel young and handsome. When the elders of the church came to him to inquire if the lady was a suitable person to make a useful figure as a parson's wife, he answered frankly that he didn't think she was. "But," added the irrepressible doctor, "though I don't pretend she is a saint, she is a very pretty little sinner, and I love her." And the twain became one

The Government has contracted for wenty thousand barrels of flour at St. Louis, at prices ranging from \$4 69 to \$5 14 per barri

The work of raising the sunken United States vessels at Norfolk, Hampton Roads, &c.; is actively and successfully progressing. The frigate United States was raised a few days days since, pumped out and towed to the Gosport Navy Yard. Work has also been commenced upon the line-ofbattle-ship Delaware and Columbus, happy during the remainder of his and they will probadly be raised whole days. in a few days. Preparations for raiscase when he formerly filled the same ing the Cumberland, Congress and position. He also informs us, greatly Merrimac are also actively in progress.

The soil is remarkably rich in Oreof "General Order, No. 28, "relating to gon. An exchange relates that the the utterance of treasonable language, child of a shoemaker, in one of the columns. All loyal persons who hear father's boots in a hole dug in the gar- grain dealer in Buffalo, offers to give low also took the same battery and fought of any violation of that order by per- den. The next morning a leather tree five hundred bushels of corn, and asks most desperately, but were also obliged to adopted sons, either in corduroy or crinoline, had grown up, loaded heavily with that twenty thousand be given. The vield it. Almost every regiment distinguish-

We are indebted to Mr. Sawyer, of the N. Y. Herald, Capt. Ashcroft, of of our sympathy with them. Capt. Messinger has acted promptly the Phenix, and Capt. Wm. Holden.

than they are in fighting.

populous street, on Thursday, we were forcibly struck by the animosity and malevolent wish expressed by a couple many, acquainted with the circumstances, of "ladies,"-who bear a high relig- it was considered one of the most remarkaious character, -towards some of our ble feats of the Mexican war.

For the Progress. Specie Found in the Vaults of the

North Carolina. While engaged in arranging the of the Quarter-Masters Department, now located in the Newbern Branch of the Bank of North Carolina, one of the clerks accidentally found a portion of the specie reserve, supposed to have Gen. Herron Reinforced from Gen. been forgotten in 'the removal of the bank assets, or left behind as thorou ly concealed as the hurry of departu would permit.

Certain it is on our first occupation of the city, the bank vaults were sup-The Governor of Alabama says that posed to be wholly depleted, yet this the salt works which are worked by fortunate young man has luckily stumthe State, produce two thousand bush- bled on this sum, which could not els of salt daily. It is sold at two have fallen into better hands, he being noted among his associates for his amiability and urbanity. Some of the pieces bear the date of 1835, and have never been put in circulation, being as fresh in appearance as when issued from the mint.

not large in these days of fabulous figures, is still sufficient to make him

The specie found amounted to two dimes, an amount in these times sufficdelirium of pleasure.

idea is a good one. The faithful workmen who have stood by us so firmly

General George W. Morgan.

In order to meet the convenience of ploit in this line. Just previous to the battle by their own admission. Several of the rebel officers and soldiers stationed in this of Buena Vista, in Mexico, he was colonel city, the hour of divine services at of an Ohio regiment, assigned to the disabeen changed to 2 1-4 o'clock P. M. Monterey. Information reached him that The change to commence on Sunday Gen. Santa Anna was marching on Gen. Iowa Regiment, wss the only field officer on Faylor with ar overwhelming force, and our side, killed. Major Hubbard, of the First had sent Gen. Urea around with four Missouri Cavalry, was taken prisoner. The Piedmont Railroad Company to cut off his supplies and intercept his retreat. Morgan was then at Important from the Southwest. are pushing the construction of their Ceralto with only a battalion of about 300 railroad rapidly to completion between men, and had to decide immediately whether sapid Movement of the National Forces Danville, Va., and Greensboro, N. C. to attempt to reach the river in the rear, or When this road is completed it will Monterey, more than sixty miles in the front. He decided to attempt the latter. form a continuous, and almost straight, He then gathered all his stores and wagons. line of rail from Richmond to Colum- except one, into the middle of the Plaza bia, and through the western part of this State. It is very important in a military point of view, and the rebels treat forward. Soon Urea and his 4000 are aware of it; hence this activity in pushing the enterprise along. They are sharper in looking out for a retreet re sharper in looking out for a retreat, nets. But they rode furiously up-only to break and scatter before reaching the rock that norning with the National advance force Two years ago a paper mill was going up at Wilmington, North Carolina, Never could Urea, with all his efforts, get the rebel sick and wounded is the same management. The main body of the rebel army, forty thou they formed at every convenient place only to go through with the same management. The main body of the rebel army, forty thou sand strong, passed through Oxford twelve hours before.

The number of the rebel sick and wounded is in which cane was to be applied for his men up to the point of the bayonet, or said to be very large. the manufacture of printing paper. often within convenient reach of cold lead, There is no reason why it should not be generally introduced; and the ments at a time, in their tracks, and with ments at a time, in the ments at a time, in t parts of the Southern States now in their arms in their hands, during the whole cavaly and artillery. Gen. Butler has ordered all distil- our hands would yield abundant sup- long march. In the meantime Gen. Taylor had defeated Santa Anna, and fallen ed and sixty missing. leries and breweries in his department plies of the cane to work with. Can- lor had dereated sama Anna, and lanen back with a portion of his army to Monteto close their establishments and cease not some of our readers furnish an rey. From that place he sent out several account of the result of that experimiles two field pieces which drove off Urea, ment. We should be pleased to hear and enabled Morgan's men to relax a little. But when he ended the march many of But when he ended the march many of them were more nearly dead than alive. A telegram just received from Nashville confirms the capture of the One Hundred and Fourth Passing through one of our most With the loss of only one man wounded, Nicklin's Battery, and a detachment of the Sec-

and he on the top of the wagon. never made by a body of men in arms. By des John Morgan

GOOD NEWS from ARKANSAS. Newbern Branch of the Bank of ANOTHER BATTLE AND ANOTHER

VICTORY.

Enemy 24,000 Strong.

DESPERATE FIGHTING FROM 10 A. M., UNTIL DARK.

Blunt's Force. HE ENEMY ROUTED WITH HEAYY

LOSSES.

BATTLEFIELD, Near Fayetteville, Ark.) Tuesday, Dec. 8.

Gen. Herron's forces en route to reinforce Gen, Blunt, met the enemy yesterday on Crawford's Prairie, ten miles south of Fayetteville, Ark., and won a decisive victory. The enemy were 24,000 strong, divided into four divisions, under Gens. Parsons, Marmaduke, Frost and Rains, all under with eighteen pieces of artillery. enemy flanked Gen. Blunt's positions at good fortune, for the amount, though Gen. Herron, to prevent him uniting with

Ninety-fourth and Thirty-first Illinois, sixth Indiana, Twentieth Wisconsin, a battalian or two of cavalry, in all 6,500 or 7,000 men, and 24 pieces of artillery.

The battle raged from 10 A. M. until ient to drive almost any one into a dark, and was desperately fought throughout. Our artillery drove the rebels from

About four o'clock, Gen. Blunt arrived from Cane Hill with 5,000 men and a strong force of artillety, and attacked the rebels in the rear. in this contest deserve some expression The rebels made desperate efforts to capture his bitteries, but were repulsed with terrible slaughter. We held the whole field at dark, ed that Gen. Morgan's successful retient Our in 8 in knic. and become from umberland Gap was not his first ex- hundred. The rebel loss was fifteen hundred. Stein, commanding a brigade, formerly a Brigadier in the Missouri State Guard. Only a few

Ender General Grant.

A Skirmish Near Oxford on Thursday Morning.

An Engagement Near Coffeeville, Forty Mile Below, on Friday Night.

CAIRO, Jll., Dec. S.

The National loss was five killed, fifty wound The rebel loss was 300 killed and wounded.

LOUISVILLE, Ky , Monday, Dec 8, 12 o'clock, Midnight. Illinois Regiment, the One Hundred and Sixth Probably a longer continuous march was Gol Moore, on Sunday morning, after an hour's any in the world. fight, at Hartsville, Tenn , by the guerrillas un-

The number of Mergan's force is not stated. There are no further particulars.

Latest Reports fr m Louisville.

A Week Later from Europe.

THE ABABIA AT HALIFAX.

HALTEAX, Tuesday, Dec. 9. The steamship Arabia, from Liverpool on vaults for the reception of the vouchers Gen. Herron Attacked by the the 29th, via Queenstown on the 30th of November, arrived here this forenoon. Her dates | And the Southern crest must fall in fight, are one week later than those already received. When they meet again our Northern might. The steamship Glasgow, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 27th of Novems Come forth! ye hardy men of steel!

> The steamship Hammonia, from Now York errived at Southampton on the 29th of Novem

The steamship Scotia, from New York, ar- From her patriot sons our country needs; rived at Queenstown on the 20th of November. The news by the Arabia is meagre and un-

The excitement in Greece in favor of placing Prince Alfred on the Throng continuos. The Arabia has 45 passengernand sixty-two pounds sterling for Halitax. No specie for

The Arabic Errived here at 74,0'clock this morning, and sailed again for Boston at 10 o'clock, where she will be at an early hour on

Thursday morning. The steamship Bohemian, from Quebec, arriued at Liverpool on the 28th of November,

The London Daily News devotes an editorial to the refutation of the idea that the Democratic | Then wake, O freemen! Awake to the hour! Gen. Hindman, and embraced the flower of Party can be called conservative. It reviews Let the Old World shudder to see your power; the Trans-Mississippi army, well supplied the course of the party in the past, to show that

the assumption of conservatism is absurd. The London Morning Post points out that the virtual want of confidence in the Government at Young men! to the front; gird your armor on, We congratulate our friend on his Cane Hill, and made a sudden attack on Washington, which the recent elections in the And stand by the flag till her cause be won; Northern States indicate, furnish that Govern Come forth from the labor of garnered fields, ment with a plausible pretext of retreating from And never return till the foeman yields. its position with some semblance of dignity. I Gen. Herron's force consisted of the fears however, that until that Government is And ye shall earn your honors well, forcibly ejected from power no hope can be en And the living voice of time shall tell Nineteenth and Twentieth Iowa, Twenty- tertained of the war being brought to a conclu- How the cry to the North was answered loud

The London Army and Navy Gazette says that Gen Burnside's change of base to Aquia creek gives it but little confidence in the plans of the Federal leaders, and it does not believe that the Confederates will quietly submit to the

At a meeting of the Great Ship Company it two strong positions, and kept their over- was stated that if £1 750 was not immediately The New Yorkers are talking of whearing numbers at bay. The Twentieth previded, the steamship Great Eastern must pass Wisconsin captured a rebel battery of four to bring her home. The Directors proposed to into other hands It would also require £5,000 sending a handsome contribution to heavy guns, but was forced to abandon them heavy guns, but was forced to abandon them raise £100,000, on a mortgage for three years. which may be found in our official more fertile counties, hid one of his which may be found in our official more fertile counties, hid one of his to the operatives in Lancashire. A under a murderous fire. The Nineteenth Russel censured the general management of the Company. The proposal of the Directors was

Lancashire operatives continued on a most muni | New York | manufactures fifty different styles ficent scale. The American Chamber of Com- of these advantage cards, by which the color, merce at Liverpool voted £1,000 to the Relief

An extraordinary general meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the meeting of the Atlantic Telegraph Company is called for the 12th of December for the 12th o of December, for the purpose of considering a proposition for the issue of £600,000 new capiand before nine o'clock that night the entire tal in preferential shares of £5 each, bearing the game. The prices of these cheating imper cent, on the old capital, and the surplus to pers, containing at the advantages of that a an equal division between the old and new, and

The Paris Bourse closed firm on the 29th

November, at 70f 40c. for the Rentes.

Greece.

The Greek question continued to be the most Great demonstrations continued to be made in various parts of Greece in favor of placing Prince Alfred, of England, upon the throne.

It was rumored that the Russian Government ntended to address a communication to the Eng lish Government seriously objecting to Prince Alfred being considered a candidate for the

The French Journals represent that twelve English War vessels have assembled in Piræus but the London Globe pronounces the statement utterly devoted of foundation.

The Relgium Parl ament has devoted that half million of frances of the money appropriated distressed cotton operatives.

Vice President Stephens's Plan to Brenk

Vice President Stephens is stated to have emarked in a recent speech that a navy, sufficiently strong to open our ports to the com-merce of the world, might be bought with the sum which we are spending in one month of the war. It was thought to be quite possible that ten or twelve swift and strong iron-clad war steamers, built in English dockyards, could at any time run into any port of the

Stephens proposes to execute the plan through the agency of cotton. He thinks that English capitalists are keenly alive to the realization of present profits. They are cager to furnish us all our necessary supplies of arms, clothing, salt, &c., in exchange for our The blockade is the barrier between them and us. Our policy, as Mr. Stephens thinks, is pletely hopeless that even the secession emissaand One Hundred and Eighth Ohio Regiments, and has been from the beginning to break it up ourselves. To do this we must have ships oud Indiana Cavalry, all under the command of cf war-iron clad steamers-able to cope with

Mr. Stephens suggests that these can be our government buy the cotton, so as to have Among the other explanations of the searcity of small change is the fact the s control of it, and then pledge it to pay for the I rea ity to be the French programue." the basis of our currency. - Mississipian.

More men! more men! let the cry go forth, Through the sturdy West and the stalwart North: Let sweep through the prairies the martial strain; I'll its echoes resound from the hills again.

Ho! men, come up! ye are needed now, For the Southern Palm its head must bow;

feel the joy that patriots feel; forth prepared to strike the blow. shatter the strength of the Southern foe.

Ye have nobly done, but worthier deeds And shoulder to shoulder, and stride with stride, Ye must march to war from each dear fireside.

Leave wife and children alone with God : If the blow must come, He will temper the rod! Leave flome and friends, leave all and fig. When your country shouts her battle cry

Oh! better come death in its deadliest form Than seek dishonor to shun the storm; And better a grave on Southern soil, I'han your land to ruin, your homes to spoil.

Come forth with your right arm nerved for fight! For never was cause more grand and right? Come forth in the strength of the saints of old. And fight till the life in your heart turns cold.

When the mighty North shall at length arise.

And the haughty crest of the South was bowed.

Confession of a Gambler. A friend relates to a writer for the St. Louis Republican, a story, as told to him by addapidated young man, who had run through a fortune by reason of an infatuation for cards, None but the initiated know the arts employed

by sharpers, to fleece the victims that fall into their hands. The following article is devoted to marked or advantage cards: "Marked cards are manufactured to exactly and so ingenious are the devices, that it is all but impossible for any but the initiated to Contributions for the relief of the distressed detect the difference. One establishment in size and suit are told, after some practice, as

> euchre, cribbage, whist, loo, and all other games where knowing just what an opponent

car s and strippers, are put at \$2 per dozen. Fransparent cards are also manufactured, by which the gambler, who will not expose his own hand, sees what cards his adversary has hrough the backs

"Our informant has seen no less than eight different ways of marking on the common 'starbacked' cards. There is a certain character in the right hand corner, placed in five ifferent positions, to denote the ace, king, queen, jack and ten. Another character in the ame position denotes the nine eight, sever; ix, five; and still another the four, tray and deuce. These characters are part of the star, and must be noticed as differing from any ther part of the card. For suit there are four characters differently shaped, one for each scit, ound in the left hand corner, the marks being it both ends. Sometimes, however, the marks for size and suit are placed on the same cor-

ner. In marked 'striped back' cards, the size is told by the position of the stripe running out at the right-hand corner, high cards being denoted by a spread of the stripes; in low ones the stripe is contracted. The suit is old by the spread between the bar on the left-

"In some marked cards, with fancy backs, he suit and size are denoted by leaves, flourshes, etc. It is very rare that the marks : r: placed lower than a quarter-length of the care, on the side, yet some are found to be in the centre. We might particularize further, but is the marks vary with the style of the back, it would be impossible to make the explanaion intelligible to the reader.

"Professional sharpers know where to obain these advantage cards. Many have pecu-iar marks of their own, which they have the manufacturer to put upon the backs of the cards they order. The manufacturers of marked cards are at all times in league with the

New World Matters in France.

The Paris correspondent of the New York our cotton or anything else for these supplies.

The difficulty lies in the delivery of our cotton.

With the same fidelity by the new Minister of Foreign Affairs in France as by his predecessor. The chances of an intervention are now so comhead, now give it up. They also admit that, wharever may be the result of the war, the wealthy men of the South are financially ruined.

The Mexican expedition is extremely unpopu-

lar in all ranks of society, on account of the procured in Europe with our cotton, but not great expenditure of life and money, and the with our present currency. He proposes that proclamation of G n. Forey to the Mexican peo-, ple gives great satisfaction, as it is thought to indicate that the occupation of Mexico is not to, be pushed to an extent that will engage too