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Memphis papers received at Carro, Dec Sih give accounts of a great battle at Metris-town East Tenn., between the foreral forms under Parson Brownlow, and the rebels, which was fought December 1st, in which the Parson's Loron were victorious. The rebel dispatch calls it the first Union victory ret of force is not known. The rout of the | ance at Dam No. 5, on the Virginia side of rebeis was total.

The Memphis Avalanche states that Gen. Raine had cut Montgomery's forces to pieces, taking Montgomery prisoner; that McCulloch had surrounded Sigel at Sedalis, and t was believed the latter would be forced to surrender or be cut to pieces; and that Gen. Price had crossed the Mis pri river en rate for St. Louis. The people every where were fire was not eff-ctive at that distance. would have an army of 60,000 men before reaching St. Louis.

and about Memphis. It says that Columbus once lost, the federals would have no trouble in marching directly to Memphis, and that Memphis is entirely defenceless and indefen-

The rebels are sending their cutton to Northern Alabama for safety.

Coffee is quoted at \$1 a pound at Memphis, and none to be had. Bacon and other provisions in proportion.

Henry Frye and Jacob Heurier were hung at Greenville, Tenn., on the 30th of Nov. for bridge burning.

Zallicoffer is on the south side of Cumberland river, seven miles from Somerset, Ky.

A Charleston despatch says the patriotic planters on the seaboard are hourly applying | 100,000 men. the torch to their exops of cotton and rice. Along the cast there is one sheet of flame

Intelligence from Charleston says the blogade there is constantly violated by in-land channels to Edisto and the Maffit or with naval stores, and schooner Gen. Repley | shots. with rice had arrived, besides others of less

The steamer I-abel is thoroughly fitted up loaded with a thousand bales of cotton and is waiting an opportunity to run out.

There are about 12,000 North Carolina. South Carolina and Georgia troops on the railroad to Savannah, and 5000 in Charles-Most of the South Carolina regiments are

etill in Virginia. Five gun boats are building in Charleston. They are confident at Charleston they can gather forces enough to meet us at any point on the main land we may choose.

The Bermuda brought 3000 guns of whice Charleston got 1500 Enfield rifles. The Fingal brought 12,500 Enfield rifles, peroussion caps and rifled cannon. Provisions are said to be abundant and cheap.

ment, who escaped from Centreville, states five field pieces at Centreville, not mounted, and fifty thousand troops. Last Tuesday a grand review was held there, and Generals Beauregard, Johnston and Kirby Smith were present. Manassas is used principally for hospital purposes.

An expedition is preparing, to make its way down the Mississippi from St. Louis and Cairo. The naval portion of it will consist of eleven gunboats, mounting over a hundred heavy guns, thirty eight floating batteries, each carrying a sixty four pound columbiad, and twenty eight river steam boats. Immense numbers of heavy guns and ordnance stores, for the use of the expedition have been for some time past accumulating

Lieut Col. Reynolds has been appointed resident agent at Port Royal, under the general regulations for securing and disposing of the property found or brought within the territory now or hereafter to be occupied by the United States. He has been ordered to report to the Secretary of the Treasury.

Latest advices from Pensacola represent that the fight has not been renewed. counts say that had the fight continued Fort McRae would have been destroyed. No particulars of the affair are given. The planters throughout the southern scaboard are represented to be destroying their crops lest they should fall into the hands of the the Yankees.

tien. Prentiss made a speech to a large crowd of citizens in St. Joseph. Mo., Dec 5, in which he said: "As God is my judge, every secessionist in this city shall take an oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and to support the stars and stripes, or I will set them at work on the trenche of Fort Smith. All persons who are hereafter found expressing secession sentiments shall take the oath. The speech caused great consternation

among the rebels. Scouts from Gen. Wadsworth's Brigade passed through and beyond Fairfax village

on Saturday, and report that Flint Hill and Fairfax Court House are entirely deserted. Some 10,000 additional troops have arrived at Columbus, Ky., since the battle of Belmont. The rebel troops are rapidly con-centrating there, and they declare that 75,-000 men cannot take the position.

It is appounced from Missouri that Gen. Pope has been assigned to the command of all the federal forces between the Missouri and Osage rivers. This constitutes the largest part of the army which Gen. Fremont took to Springfield. Busy preparations are now being made for the establishment of winter quarters for the troops.

Gen. Price is still south of the Osage and is losing more men by desertion than he has gained by his proclamation. The Memphis papers of the 5th inst. announce the appointment of Gen. Heath of

Virginia, to the command of the Depart- blockaders ment of Missouri, thus virtually superseding Six mule teams while on a foraging expe-

dition, about 8 miles west of Sedalia, Dec. 7, were seized by a party of rebels, and the leamsters taken prisoners.

A band of rebels entered Independence, Mo., in the night, arrested several Union men, and forced them to take the oath that they would not take up arms against the southern Confederacy.

The Texas papers compiain that the In dians are troubling the frontier of their State. The Houston Telegraph says that at by the Unionists to weaken the Potomac. least two regiments of rangers will be needed line to keep them off this winter.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that

A disratch to the Memphis papers of the

4th says "the steamsnips Florida & Pamlico engaged the Federal fleet off the cast end of Horn Island at nine o'clock to-day. The Federal forces retired."

The schooner Emeline at New York from Sumter had arrived and would commence coaling on the 12th. She had taken two prizes, viz: the brig Daniel Trowbridge of New Haven, and the brig Joseph Parks.-Capt. Leron of the Dan'l Trowbridge came in the Emeline. She left New York Oct. 8th for Demerara with a cargo of provisions and was captured Oct. 27th. The Captain and crew were taken alward the Sumter with all the providons she wanted, when the brig was destroyed The Captain and crew were landed at Port Royal Nov. 6.

A late Mobile Advertiser reports the capture of the steamers John Biggs, Lawis and Culifornia by the federal fleet

The Spanish steam ferry boat, from New York for Havaga, which put into Port Royal

short of coal has been placed under guard for having a rebel mail beg on board. She put into Georgetown from from stress of weather, and was seized by the rebels and . taken to Charlestewn, where a mail bag was

of the ar. Brownlow had 8,000 men. The Infantry and 200 cavairy, made their appearthe Upper Potomac, and commenced throw ing shells and shot at the dam and houses on riddling all the houses within range. The only union forces there to oppose the enemy, were a company of the Massachusetts 13th, was armed with smooth bore muskets, their

embo dened by the slight resistance met with The Memphis Appeal has an article show. on Saturday, came down to the brink of the ing the insufficiency of the rebel defences at river. During the night Col. Leonard had dispatched a canal boat from Williamsport, lowing to be our relations with foreign nawith another company of his regiment, armed with Enfield rifles, who were concealed as skirmishers along the Maryland shore. On sible, and calls upon every male citizen of the renewal of the attack, the riflemen opens but rather the reverse. France has not been she State to enrol, and threatens all who do ed fire from their concealment. In a short cordial, but has been less offensive than Engtime the rebel artillerists were compelled to abandon their battery in hot haste, their

For the want of a sufficient infantry force and a battery to protect our movements, Col. Leonard was compelled to let the rebel guns remain in position, and after nightfull the rebels returned and took them off. The rebel battery consisted of 3 Parrot ten pounders, I twelve pounder, carrying the Sawver shell. their infantry were armed with improved long range rifles. They were probably en route to Winchester or Harper's Ferry, and

our lines at Washington numbers at least | at Port Royal.

On the 9th, Lieut. Wyman of the Potomac flotill, with the steamers Jacob Lell and Annacosta, shelled some buildings south of Freestone Point, occupied by the enemy's pickets, drove away the pickets and a mounted officer, and then landed and fired porth channel. Vessels are certain of 12 four houses containing a large quantity of feet of water in the latter. Within a few flour and sutlers stores, which were all conweeks the brig West India, barque Helen sumed. The enemy fired but a few musket

> A shocking murder was committed on the 10th inst., at the camp of the 24 Maryland Regiment, stationed in the suburbs of Baltimore. Whilst the regiment was drawn up for dress parade, a private names Charles Koons, came from his tent, picked up a musket, took deliberate aim at Lieut. Wilson, fired, and killed himson the spot. Some Jefferson City will run for Congress, to fill the federal troops were marching in the three weeks since Lieut. Wilson shot a pri- the vacancy caused by the expulsion of B. place, and they flad from too field, leaving vate named G reduce for tersistent insubor- W. Reid. dination after three times trying to run the pickets, killing him. Koons, who was a triend of the deceased, determined to revenge his death by taking the life of Lieut. Wilson. The Lieutenant was a resident of Baltimore. Koons was sent a prison r to Charleston passengers, but no news of any stores. War rumors and the war fever runs

A dispatch from Glasgow, Mo., Dec. 8th, and his hand of robbers, who buve for some A deserter from the 8th Louisiana reg - time kept this section of the country in ter. Union prisoners at R chimind ror, were captured yesterday at Rogers' Mills The Plinois will feave here with troops in that he belongs in Lowest, Mass., and was near here by a detachment of cavary under pressed into the service at New Orleans. He | Capt. Merrill. Sweeney's pickets were sursays that they have one hundred and seventy | prised and cap ured, and his band taken | without firing a gun.

Cumberland River, as reported.

through Mr. Huntington, sent to the Ladies' Association twenty-seven pair socks, for the aid and comfort of the soldiers.

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE. - Until lately the Southern papers were accustomed to speak of the northern soldiers as the "cowardly Hessians." Now we observe they call them the "fierce and cruel Hessians." The change is significant .- Prov. Journal.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. that for the past few days scouting parties | machinery was taken to Nashville. from the divisions of Gens. Porter, Smith, and Hancock bave been searching the country on the Virginia side of the Potomac in the direction of Vienna and Hunter's Mills, for the Federal Government, purchased in without finding any force of the enemy in | Belgium. that region. A contraband who got through mantown, which with the cavalry do all the rebel pickets duty. There is no other con-

siderable force this side of Centerville. Information reached this city to night. bels, but they had disappeared. The report that Kerrigan, M. C. from New York and the Colonel of the New York 25th regiment, had been sentenced to be shot, is premature. He has not yet been tried and when found guilty he will be hung instead of being shot.

New York, Dec. 5. The Savannah Republican of the 2d inst.

The Unionists have evacuated Tybee Island. One ship left on Saturday afternoon. A large ship stood in for Warsaw ber, but she disappeared.

There were six Union vessels off Tylica Island vesterday.

The schooner Waterman bound for Charleston was wrecked off Tybee, Friday morning. She fell into the hands of the ert Wils n, President of the Missouri State

The cotton and provisions on Hulchmson, Fenwick, and the adjoining Islands were Fenwick, and the adjoining Islands were McCulioch surrounding Gen. Sigel at Se d stroyed by fire on Thursday night last by datia, the latter would be rejoiced to get the proprietors.

A despatch dated Richmond 21, says a snow storm has been prevailing for the last out, there can be no doubt of the safety of Belvert and Courad took seats in Congress

to-day from Missouri. A dispatch from Richmond says a grand

Wasaington, Dec. 5. A dispatch from San Francisco says that a party of secessionists on their way to Texas overland, were captured on the northern border of the State by Federal troops.

Vice President Hamlin has appointed Senator Trumbull and Fessenden Regents of the Smithsonian Institution to fill the vacancies of occasioned by the death of Senator Douglas

and the treason of Mason.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6th, 1861. A Washington special says that Mai. Gen. Banks reported to headquarters yesterday by Martinique, the 11th, reports that the pirate | telegraph, that Col. Leonard's Regiment, at Hancock, had shelled and dispersed a band of rebels passing westward. A "contraband" who came in to our lines, brings word that the rebels have five regiments and one company of artillery on a high knoll just west of Occoquan village, where they think they can hold two roads that lead southward, crossing the Occoquan ugar there. There

were slight earthworks and no heavy pieces. A cuptured rebel spy represents that great dissatisfaction exists among the rebels, cspecially among the South Carolinians, and confirms the report that the troops from that two retel gunboats. Between 20 and 30 State have been permitted to go home.

submitted yesterday to Congress, disclose On Saturday afternoon a rebat force con. the important fact that our Government now sisting of a battery of 6 pieces and about 400 | eccupies the same position that it held in reterence to foreign governments in the begin- good health, amy of the rebellion, and that though the United States early effered to accept the having diagred her anchor after springing the Maryland shore, burning a barn and Paris declaration in reference to privateers a leak. About 3-4 of her cargo will be saved make an exception in favor of the J. ff. Davis on picket duty, and an unarmed Himois Confederacy, to which the Government has regiment. As the Massachusetts company refused to yield, leaving the United States Types I and had been evacuated by our free from any obligation to accept the Paris Early on Sunday morning the rebels resum- | declaration, while the few rebel privateers ed the fire with artillery and small arms, and are now fugitives on the high seas, or are

A resume of the documents shows the foltions. England entertains, or at least expresses, no sympathy for the United States.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. The Vanderbilt brings advices from Port Royal to the 3rd inst. The bealth of the troops is good. Beaufort is unoccupied. and 2 smooth bore six pounders. Some of Among the passengers are Paymaster Hewett of principles. Second, that we are rejoiced The Charleston Mercury says Gen. Ripley and Capts. Farrell, Weed and Falconor, also ready to engage him as soon as the river recedes. A fight is expected soon.

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> BALTIMORE, Dec. 6, 1861. A dispatch from Savanneh dated the 4th inst, in vesterday's Richmond paper's says 16 tederal ships are inside the bar and an reimbursing loyal masters.

attack on Fort Pulaski is hourly expected. The Richmond dispatch of yesterday says a report was current that Floyd's command has been ordered to another important post other parients. for duty. A telegram from Nashville 3, says Floyd has fallen back to within 30 miles of the Virginia and East Tennessee Railroad.

General Thomas Price, commanding at

The Old Point boat is in. A flar of truce kind. Gen. Wool also despatched a flag of

Gen Sherman at Port Reval. The Norfolk Doybook on to-day, con-

al so urges a forward movement. He says Mr. Power from the committee on pul-

M. The French steam frigates Pomone and Catinat satled to-day.

under permit from Secretary Chase, was seized by the rebels and is now held by Livut

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. The Bavaria brought 60,000 stand of arms

A letter from Port Royal says the 79th the rebel lines reports one regiment at Ger- Scotch New York regiment made a reconnoisance towards Charleston, capturing three batteries and spiking the guns, and returned after having approached to within 20 miles of Charleston. A large amount of cotton that some of our advance pickets were driven | was found ready for shipment, but the rebels in at Annandale this afternoon. A force destroyed much of it, About a thousand was immediately sent in pursuit of the re- contrabands were about the forts, and others

> NEW YORK, Dec. 7. The Tribune's Washington desparch says that Gen. Patterson has call for a court of inquiry into his conduct in the campaign of last Spring and Summer. The two last mails from this country to

Mexico, via. Havana, were stopped en route. It is supposed that the Spanish authorities have retained them. Two large scouting parties went out this norning, one from the right and the other

from the left wing, and returned this eve ning without seeing the enemy. Commander Poor has been on trial for allowing the Sumter to escape from New Inlet. Commodore Tatnall's fleet went after | Orleans, when he was in command of the Brooklyn, and acquitted, and the finding has

approved by Secretary Welles. confidement for sleeping on his post. The punishment of the crime is death, by a sen-

tence of a court martial. The Times' despatch says that Gen. Rob-Convention, arrived here last night. He says the Federal troops under Siegel occupy Sedalia, R dla and Tipton. So far from Ber within reach of him. Gen. Wilson says the loyal citizens of Missouri have confidence in Gen. Hall ck, and it his policy is carried the State to the Union, and that all the recent reports copied from the Memphis Av-

An officer of General Born's Brigade, who left the camp to-day, reports that the enemy appear to be withdrawing their forces, especially those near Monoca.

Missouri, are utteray without foundation.

It is thought the whole rebel force on the conclusion that a demonstration ought to be Gen. Wool is therefore anxious that the be provided. The subject is before the Gov-

The Herald's despatch says that recent intelligence. It is state! positively that the compell him to surrender immediately or retreat rapidly into Tennessee. It is the intention of Gen. McClellan to consolidate the different companies of each and crew in the prize and suffer the steamer regiment of the Regular army,

FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 7. The steamer S, R. Spaulding arrived here The Tribune's Washington dispatch says carly this morning from Hatterss Inlet, and that Mr. Gurley of Ohio will offer a confisrings intelligence of a naval engagement catory act, providing for sale guards against between the United States gunboats "Stars | fraud and for compensation to loyal sufferers and Stripes." Underwriter and Ceres, and | by the rebellion. shots and shells were fired on each side, but | Canada has re-called all absent officers, and

Detectives went to Baltimere last night and seized a large number of carbines which were conscaled in stables and cellars.

The documents from the State Department By this arrival we also learn that on the 2d by a farmer named Cook who has twice been by a farmer named Cook who has

the tide, which was not as high as that of the previous months. The troops were all in rebels have 150,000 troops at Centreville, government stores was flying a flag of distress at Manassas.

ing, both England and France desired to be a damaged condition. The vess I is unfit A fl g of truce has come down from Nor-According to a dispetch dated Augusta, tro is, and the light house burnt by the

> NEW YORK, Dec. 10th Republican Caucus was attended by about | Jeff thompson. 40 members. All newspaper men and outsiders were carefully excluded.

Mr. Pomeroy of Kanses was chairman, and Mr. McPherson of Pennsylvania clerk. Thaddeus stevens made a long speech in avor of emancipation. He denounced Gen. McCleilan, as trying to control the Legislaland. Austria has been friendly, and from Mr. Devine of New York replied to Mr. and that Cairo and Paducah are abandon their battery in hot haste, their infantry and cavalry leaving on the ground about 15 or 20 and wounded.

Stevens, saying if the object of the caucus was to provide a war policy, it was very inproper. He said the way to end the war was by fighting, not by resolutions of Con The gress, and closed by offering two resolutions, als have captured two rebel steam boats, endorsing the Philadelpana and Chicago supposed to be the Henry Lewis and the platforms, and that this meeting recognizes watson, and that the California escaped by no right of a Congressional convention to throwing overboard part of her cargo and 44 add to or take away from these statements head of cattle. that all political parties are giving loyal has ordered every pound of cotton likely to support to the war, and that nothing should fall into the hands of the enemy to be burnt. that all political parties are giving loyal

erson, Carroll, Harding and McNairy count. | the 4th inst. for Columbus, Ky. ies, Tenn., the Union I ching is very strong. The inhabitants are only awaiting the appreach of the national troops to make a general uprising-It is understood by the President that the

The World's dispatch says that the Small of the Kentucky column. Pox is getting prevalent by the carelessness of the Surgeon Goneral in allowing cases of this disease to be in the same hospital with

It is range of that a prominent member of Gen. Bank's staff has disappeared with important papers. The Hera d's despatch says that a con raband from Centreville states that the repris had a review of 80,000 troops there a law days since, during worch a panie Jefferson City will run for Congress, to fill seized them in consequence of a rumor trait their gues, wagons and everything else.

FORTRUSS MONROE Don 9 From to-day's Norfolk Day Book we learn hat a battle is maminently expected on the came down from Norlock, bringing several Potomac, as the Sotler's are moving their

trace to N rfolk, with a number of ferters says Gen. Butler's Expedition arrived that says the notorious marander, Copt. Sweeny. and a considerable quantity of clothing for day to Part E. yal. Nothing is said about

Hot sg - O motion of Rise e Conkling of without firing a gun.

tains a message from Governor L tel- Now York, one Arontony General was re-Cumberland River, as reported.

Gen. Schoeff has wittidrawn to Somerset is his regret that Fortress Monroe is not in possession of the Confederate States. He possession of the Confederate States. He possession of the Confederate States.

Socks for the Soldiers.—Tuesday the Latthe banks of the Potomae is not the place dies of the Pine Street Methodist Society. to fight, but the banks of the Sosquehanna. New York, Dec. 6. the 11 m shead feature of the bill was hereton The Steamer Baltic sailed for Fort Pick- fore posed, but there is an a dition, that Port Royal, 6th, has rerved ens with the 75th N. Y. Regiment, this P. all soldiers, marries and seamen shall be The Adantic resched there on the 6th. confers a bounty of \$30 on the 3 month's Beautort. You gonboat Pawace and several Carinal sailed to day.

Louisville, Dec. 6.

The steamer Pink arrived here with cot
The steamer Pink arrived here with cot-

ton mill machinery, proceeding to Nashville with power to send for persons and papers.

Gen. Bunks telegraphed from Frederick, McGaveroch, commanding at Fort Davidson, last night that the signal officer at Maryland The Herald's Washington dispatch says | awaiting orders from Gen. Johnston. The | Heights reports that robel troops from Winchester were moving towards Harper's Ferry. Gen. Banas ordered the 16th Indiana regiment with 2 rifled guns to the support of

> FRANKFORT, KY., Dec. 10. Garrett Davis has been nominated for U S. Senator, beating Guthrie by one vote.

New York, Dec. 10th. Commodore Wilke's report, published, says and Spain having issued proclamations that mainder prisoners. the Contederate States were to be considered and treated as belligerents, and knowing that the Ports of Great Britain, France, Spain and Holland in the West Indes were pen to their vessels, and that they were protection, that ves-els of the United States received, every aid and attention being given, proving clearly that they acted upon this view and decision I thought, them within the international law of search, and under its responsibilities. I therefore felt no hesitation in boarding and searching all vessels of whatever nature I fell in with, and have done so. The question arose in my mind whether I had the right to capture the persons of Commissioners-whether they were amenable to capture. There was no doubt I had the right to capture vessels with waitten des patches. They are expressly referred to in all authorizes, subjecting vessels to seizure and condemnation if the Captain of the vessel had knowledge of their being on board. But these gentlemen were not despatches in the literal sense, and did not Lieut. Hare, of the N. Y. 31st, is in close seem to come under that designation, and no where could I find a case in point. That they were commissioners I had ample proof from their own avowal, and bent on traitormon enemy. And a frequent remark was that, "If the Spaniards come alone they will be heartily welcomed." ous errands against our country. I then considered them as the embodiment of the disputches, and it therefore became my duty to arrest their progress and capture them, if they had no passports or papers from the Federal Government as ovided for under the law of nations As regards the Trent, the agent of the vessel, the son of the British Consul at Havana, was well aware of the character of these prisoners. His father had visited them and introduced them as Ministers of the Confederates on the way to Engendeavor to exchange himself for Mr. Elv. land and France. They went in the alanche in relation to the rebel triumphs in steamer with the knowledge and consent of the captain, who endeavored afterwards to conceal them by refusing to exhibit the passenger list and papers of the vessel. There can be no doubt he knew that they were were to embark for Tybee with a view of carrying highly important despatches, and storming Fort Polaski by land. were under instructions mimical to the United States.

made upon Richmond from that point.—
Gen. Wool is therefore anxious that the requisite number of men and means should he proyuded. The subject is before the Gore motives and actions toward the United States. I torebore to seize her however, in consequence of my being so reduced in officers arrivals from Kentucky bring most cheering and crew and the derangement it would cause to the plans of innocent persons, there rebel Buckner has a much smaller force than being large numbers of passengers, who has been generally estimated. His army at would have been put to great loss and incon-Bowling Green is less than 20,000. Arrangements are already perfected which will terruption, it would have caused them in not being able to join the steamer from St. Thomas for Europe. I therefore concluded to sacrifice the interests of my officers

> NEW YORK, Dec. 9tth. The Tribune's Washington dispatch says The commander of the British forces in

to proceed.

inst. a furious gale prevailed at the Inlet, arrested and released by the chief of the staff hat the fortifications remain uninjured by and provided with a pass.
the tide, which was not as high as that of the Deserters from Boonville state that the one, two and three years old. and that they daily expect an attack from us The schooner Alexander, Capt. Miles, with at three points. There are only 1000 men \$1,00. Ordinary, \$0,00 a 0,00.

> LOUISVILLE, Dec. 9. We are in receipt of the following items BIRDS POINT, Dec. 9. On Friday the steamer Grampus took a Federal lumber boat, anchored above, with 175,000 feet of lumber on board and brought

it to Columbus. The Federal troops have left Cairo and Paducah in large numb rs. It is supposed | Calf Skins 8 a :00 per lb. The T mes'Washington despatch says the they are going to New Madrid to cut off

> o Morristown, East Tennessee, but thinks Major Gen. Crittenden will overcome the Union forces there. It is removed that the federals have be-

The Avalanche confirms the federal victory

The New Orleans Bulletin says the Feder-

vele was postponed until Wednesday nig t. The battering Ram or Turtle of Com-Refugees represent that in Weakley, Hend- mander Hollins passed through Memphis on

Special dispatches state that Senator John son of Tennessee had an interview with Gen. McClellan this morning, and urged an immedi fident that after using one bottle of this Cordial, Legislature of Ken.ucky will abolish slavery, ate sending of relief to loyalists in his State. The President favors the earliest advance

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 9th. House.-Mr Dawes from committee on elections introduced a resolution which was passed, authorizing parties in the contest election case of Beach ag'nst Upton in Fairfax district of Virginia, to take evidence. Mr. Morrill of Vermont gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill donating lands to the several States for the benefit of agriculture and me hanical arts and in the ese tion, cold in the head, harsh settled coughs, brontablishment of Colleges.

Me. Rice and on from committee on Military and immediate and permanent relief by rubbing Affairs, reported the following, which was

the Uniment well into the threat, neck and caest, Whereas, The exchange of prisoners in as it loosens the phlegm and mucous collected in the present rebellion has already been prac- these parts, while the effect of the Pills is to expel ticed indirectly, and as such exchange would | these humors from the system. No household not only increase enlistments and vigor of should be without a supply of these excellent famour army but surserve the highest interests ily medicines at this season of the year. I humanity, and as such exchange does not involve recognition of the rebels as a Government, Toerefore

United States he requested to manugurate Cure of Spermatorrhon or Seminal Weakness,

Mr. Whose if from committee on military envelope, to any address, post paid, on receipt of

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 11.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.

bridge at Whipperwill, 5 miles from Russell-

ville, on the Memphis branch Raiilroad, is

The steamship Columbia, with Havana

Havana on the 21st from New Orleans.

ness of personal friendship. Mr. Ander-

rebels to the Mexican frontier while he was

held a prisoner of war. The Clyde met

the Spanish fleet and army within

mined resistance will be made to Spanish in-

By the steamer City of New York from

Died.

In Hinesburgh, Den 9th, Doctor T. Partch,

Also on the same day, Francis, son of Henry

L , and Sarah G. Willeon, aged five months.

In Milton, Nov. 29th, Anna L. Fletcher, wife

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000 applications have been made to the hair of ered to haul into the stream to-day whether | Wm. A. Bachelor's Hair Dye produces a cool ready or not, and it is supposed that the not to be distinguished from nature, and is warfleet will sail from Annapolis by Monday at | ranted not to injure in the least, however long i may be continued, and the ill effects of bad Dyes remedied. The hair is invigorated for life by this splendid Dye, which is properly applied at No. The report that Capt. Nevitt, with 40 men 16 Bond Street, New York. of Col. Burbridge's regiment, had burned the

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dates to the 6th, has arrived. The rebel steamer Vanderbilt, 395 tons, arrived at Charles Anderson and family arrived on THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPE the Columbia. He is a brother of General RIENCE OF AN INVALID. Published for the benefit Robert Anderson. He escaped from the hands of the rebels at San Antonio and and as a warning and a caution to young men who suffer from Nervous Debility, Premature Dewalked to Monterey, Mexico. He says they cay, etc.; supplying at the same time, the means were treated with great kindness by the of Self-Cure, by one who cured himself, after be-Mexicans at Monterey and Tampico, whence ing put to great expense through medical impohe sailed on the British steamer Civde to sition and quackery. Single copies may be had Havana. He reports that though the British subjects were violently indignant at the of the author, NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., seizure of Mason and Slidell on the Trent he Bedford, Kings County, N. Y., by enclosing a and his family were treated with the kind- postpaid addressed envelope. son's family were sent originally by the

DISEASES OF WOMEN.-DR. MATTIS on attends exclusively to the treatment of Privatethirty six hours sail of Vera Cruz, within the weather. The Mexicans were daily expecting the allied fleet. The No. 28 Union st., Providence, R. I. See his adordered that public notice thereof be given to

SURE CURE FOR BLEEDING, BLIND AND ITCHING PILES, SCROFULA, Salt Rheum, and Diseases of the Skin. One bottle warranted to cure in as Boston, Dec. 11.

Ex Minister Faulker, released from Fort
Warren on parole, has gone to Richmond to endeavor to exchange himself for Mr. Elv.

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Warren on parole, has gone to Richmond to endeavor to exchange himself for Mr. Elv. cases; if not, Dealers are particularly requested to proprietor's possession, which can be seen on ap plication. Send for Circular. Prepared by HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist. 71 Prince street. HENRY D. FOWLE, Chemist, 71 Prince street, Boston. Sold by all Druggists. Certificates with Port Royal we learn that the 46th regiment cach bottle. Price, \$1 per bettle. w12m6

Special Notice to the Ladies.

E shall to-morrow offer for sale a "job lot" of WINTER HOSIERY; it embraces lambs Wool and Flowced Cotton, in great variety, and a ful line of sizes for Ladies, Misses, and Children. The lot contains some rare bargains, and our patrons are requested to call soon at the

TAVERY DAY brings something new at the BEE HIVE. Just received another case of those choice styles of HOODS and SONTAGS; also a fresh invoice of CLOAKS. How they sell! Our PRICES TELL THE STORY. More agon.

Dec. 8th, 1861.

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Working Oxen, \$60 a \$120 per pair.

Cows and Calves, \$25 a \$30 a \$50.

3,62 a 4,87.

Tallow 6 a 6 a 6 a per 1b.

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lbs., solt for 410 per lb.

Sheep and Lambs 3250 at merket. Prices, in

lots \$3.00 a 2,50. Extra and selections \$2.75 a

Hides 6 a 640 per 1b; Pelts \$1,00 a 1,25 each;

REMARKS.

The market was quite inactive, but as there

was not a great supply of Northern Cattle and

but about 200 Western, the drovers tried at ad

vance on prices, but had to contend against the

soft weather, and the small number of bu yers, so

Special Notices.

to remove all impurities of the Blood, and eradi-

cate all traces of disease. It can be taken by the

weakest stomaab, while those in good health will

at once feel its exhiliarating power. We are con-

none will be for a day without it. See advertise-

CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET. JOHN CABANA'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, To all persons com-bisration or currispass, as corned in the estate of John Cabana, late of Coichester, in said Dis-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 11. At market 713 Cattle, about 550 Beever, and triot, deceased, Greening.

At a Probate Court halden at Burlington, within and for the District of Chittenden, on the 6th day of December, A. D. 1861, an instrument, 163 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen, Cowe, Market beef-extra per cwt. \$6,00 a 6,25. 1st day of December, A. D. 1861, an instrument, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John Cabana, late of Colchester, in said District, dece sed, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate. And it is ordered by said Court that the 31st day of December A. D. 1861, at the Probate Court Rooms in said Burlington, be quality, \$5,75 2d do., \$5,00. 3d do., \$3,75 a Two years old \$15 a 17. Three years old \$18 assigned for proving said Instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively

butington, previous to the time appointed at raid.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear sefore said Court, at the time and place store mid, and contest the probate of said will, if you have cause.

Given under my band at Burlington in said District, this oth day of December, A. D. 1861. w24w3 D. FRENCH, Register.

HIRAM WHITNEY'S ESTATE. STACE OF VERMONT, The Honorable Pro District of Chittenden, ss. bate Court for the District of Chittenden To the heirs and all persons interested in the cetate of Hiram Whitney, late of Dover in the

that few sales were made, and those at last week's Whereas, application hath been made to this Court by the Air inistrator of the Escate of Hiram Whitney, late of the County of Durchess in prices. Sheep dall; a large rumber remaining unsold at noon. There were some lots at \$2 00 the stare of New York, decreased, int state, to grant him licence to deed the house lot a tasted in Milton, in the County of Chittenden belonging per head; one lot for \$3 +2 per head, and a lot of river sheep that averaged a little over 100 to the e-tat- of said deceased, and conver the same in fulfilment of a contract entered into by he said Hiram Whitney, which contract was now "X-cured.

14 Whereupon, said Court assigned the 24th day
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December, A. D. 1861, at the Probate Cou-Rooms in Burlington, to hear and decide upon said application and ordered notice thereof to be given to all persons interested therein by publish-PROF. WOOD'S Resorative Cordial and Slood Renovator is, without doubt, the best Tonie ng this order three weeks successively in the Cordial in the world. To those who are suffering Free Press previous to the day assigned for hearfrom General Debility we would recommend its Therefore, was are hereby notified to appear use, for which it is pleasant to the taste, it is before said Court at the time and place aforesaid strengthening to the system, and will at once tend and show cause, if any you have, why such licence

Given under my hand this 2d day of December 1. D. 1861. D. FRENCH, Register. WM. B. HARRINGTON'S ESTATE. STATE OF VERMONT, STATE OF CHITTENDEN, SS. She the Pro-

bate Court for the District of Chittenden, to all persons interested in the estate of William B. Harrington, late of Burilington, in said District, de-HOLLOWAY'S PILLS & OINTMENT. Wherear: Said Court bath assigned the 31: -The great antagonists of disease .- Influenza, day of December next for the settle nent of the Catarch, &c -Nothing is more talked of in all administration account of the alministrator of the estate of said deceased, and ordered that pubclasses of society than the marvellous cures daily effected by the two great internal and external is notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said estate, by publishing this order three remedies, Holloway's Pills and Ointment. All a ceks successively previous to the day assigned. who are afflicted with hoarseness, difficult respirain the Free Press, printed in Burlington, in said

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at chitis, asthma, wherting in the chest, &c., will the Probate Court rooms, in Buslington, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowne of said account, if you see cause. Given under my band, this 30th day of Nov., D. FRENCH, Register.

> S. H. TERRILL'S ESTATE. WETHE SUBSCRIBERS, having been ap-

pointed by the Honoralle the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, Commission-ers to receive, examine and adjust the claims and MANHOOD .-- How Lear ! How RESTO RED Resolved, By the Secute and House of Just Published in a Scaled Envelope; Price 6 cts. demands of all persons against the estate of Sil Parson Howard we victory, or of the Fort Representatives, that the President of the A Lecture on the Nature, Treatment and Radical H. Terrill, late of Underbill, in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, also all caims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six lowed by said Court for that purpose, we di pediments to Marriage generally, Nervousnes-, therefore, hereby give notice that we will attend Consumption, Epilepsy and Pits; Mental and Resolved. That the Committee on Foreign Physical Incapacity, resulting from Self Abuse ing of Mrs Sophronia D Terrill, in Underhill Affairs by a struct d to a quire into the exand May next, at 10 o'clock A. M., on each o

Dated this 25th day of November, A. D. 1861. A. C. DIXON. Commis-E. S. WHITCOMB, sioners.

NAHUM WHITMARSH'S ESTATE.

STATE | F VERMONT, The Honorable the District or "HITTENDEN, as Prob to Court for the District of Chitrenden To all persons interested in the estate of Nahum is hitmarsh, late of Jeri ho, in said District. deceased, Whe cas, said Court has assigned the 2'st day of December next for the settlement of the adstate of the said dec ased and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons in-

Buslington, in said District. Therefore, you are bereby notified to appear at the Probate Court rooms, in Bu lington, on the day assigned, then and there to contest the allowance of said account, if you see cause. Given under my hand, this 23d day of November, A. D. 1861.

R. B. FAV Judge.

CHARLES T. PARTCH'S ESTATE COURT for the District of Chittenden, to all persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Partch, late of Hinesburgh, Greeting. Whereas, application in writing, bath been made to this Court by the Guardian of Charles T. Partch for license and authority to sell the whole of the real estate of his said ward, setting forth thereis that the estate contains about ten acres of land, and it be beneficial to his ward, to convert the

same into money, and place it at interest. Andth ercupon, the said Court appointed and assigned the 17th day of December A.D. 1861, at the Probate Court rooms, in said District, to hear and decide upon said application; and ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing this order, three weeks successively in the Burlington Free Press, a newspaper, which circulates in the neighborhood of those persons interested therein, all which publications shall be previous to the time appointed

for hearing.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear be fore said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, then and there to object to the granting such li cense, if you see cause.

Given under my hand, at the Probate Court ooms, this 21st day of November A. D. 1861. w22w3 D. FRENCH, Register, JAMES MILLIGAN'S ESTATE.

STATE OF VERMONT,
DISTRICT OF CHITTENDEN, 88. ble the Probate Court for the District of Chittenden, to all persons interested in the estate of James Milligan, late of Burlington, in said District, deceased, Greeting. WHEREAS, said Court bath assigned the 14th general feeling appeared to be natted of Spain. All feeds were giving way to the sentiment of a united resistance to the common enemy. And a frequent remark was that, "If the Spaniards come alone they be not sentiment of the Spaniards come alone they that, "If the Spaniards come alone they the spaniards come alone the spaniards come alone

day assigned, then and there to contest the allow anne of said account, if you see cause. Given under my hand, this 20th day of Novem ber, A. D. 1861. D. FRENCH, Register.

JAMES BLOOD'S ESTATE. to this Court to extend the time allowed for the payment of the debts of said deceased, for one year, from the 8th day of December, A. D. 1861.

Whereupon, the said Court doth hereby assign and appoint the 24th day of December, A. D. 1861, at the Probate Court Rooms, for hearing on said application, and doth order and decree that notice be given to all persons interested in said Estate, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Free Press, previous to the day assigned for hearing. for hearing.
Given under my hand, at Burlington, this 25th

TAX SALE. WILL be sold at Public Auction at the house of F. S. Whitcomb in Richmond, on the 7th day of January, A. D., 1862, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the payment of taxes now due thereon, so much of the land of Lucretia Whitcomb, as shall be requisite to pay the taxes and costs; it being the same land set to her by the Probate Court from the estate of Joshus Whitcomb. Said land was set in the Grand List to her for the year A. D. 1859.

Dated at Richmond this 5th day of December

D. FRENCH, Register

G. H. FLAGG, Collector. w23w3 TO DAIRYMEN. MILK PANS, of Best quality for sele at reduced prices.
G. S. BLODGETT & CO.

dawtf COLCRESTER, Nov. 30, 1861. THIS is to certify that I have this day given my son, Rufus D. Thompson, his time during the remainder of his minority. I shall claim none of his earnings and pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

NEW MILCH COW. TATANTED a good new milch Cow. Inquire

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Caurion —The genuine has the name, "Dr E.,
G. Gauld's Pin Warm Strap," blown in cast bottle, his portrait and a fac st oile of his signature

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ON and after Thursday, December 12th, THE STEAMER

CAPTAIN ST. TSON. Will run as follows uptil further notice- viz: Leave BURLINGTON FURNISH. (Summays excepted.) at 10 ofclock, on arrivel of of the Rutland Train from the South, for Port Keat, Part Juckson and Platteb rich.

ECOSTON.

Leave PLATTSBURGH at 3 o'clock P. M., and rin same route, arrive at Burkeys a at of P. M. This arrangement will enable Passengers from e routh to take the float on arrival of the Morning train at Burlington, and also to take the evening train GOING NOUTH.

The Island Tri a w II be discontinued. Burlington, Dec 10th, 1-61.

RE-ORGANIZATION

The 1st Vermont Regiment. BY AUTHORITY of a Commission from the re-organization of the First Regiment, the onde signed has opened a Recruit g Office in the Armory of the Burlington Light Guard - Baxter's Building Coilege st. -- for the purpose of enlist-

Ment.
As this will be last regiment recruited for the present in this State, all persons desiring to avail themselves of an opportunity to receive the bene-fits which both the state and the General Govern ment guarantee to their soldiers' should earely No government pays higher rates to the soldier than ours-\$20 per month, with rations and g od substantial clocking. Kem mb r, that the Volun-

teers stand upon the same footing with those in regular service for bounty, eitier in land or Recruiting ficer, the written done and parent or guardian. Pay and rations commence fro date of entistment: therefore consult your tr interests and enroll your names without nelay.

A CARPET BAG containing draws in ther articles to the value of tend of the second period evening the 4th inst.

D. B. PECK

Recruiting Officer.



AT THE CHURCH STREET

HAT and FUR STORE. another new lot of LADIES DRESS FURS, GENTLEMEN'S FUR CAPS, COLLARS and GLOVES Then come one and all, if you would con-uit your own interests. PLATES GOODS are all new; of the LATEST PATTERNS, and are offered to the public at un precedented low

Burlington, December 6, 1861. BUFFALO ROSES, BUFFALO ROBES—Also a variety of fancy sleigh Roses, by the bale or single robe, together with a few Horse Blankets, for sale at the owest market price, by N. ALLEN.

MAGAZINES FOR DECEMBER. PETERSON'S MAGAZINE for December. SANUEL HUNTINGTON. Rec'd and for sale by

Monday Eve'ng Bec. 15th, 1851. BAYARD TAYLOR

WILL LECTURE IN THE

TOWN HALL, Burlington. SUBJECT: " Our People, Socially and Politically." Lecture to Commence at 71 P. M. Doors open at 7 P. M. Tickets 25 Cents. For sale at the Bookstores

and at the door.

EYE, EAR AND CATARRH. DR. LIGHTHILL,

Surgeon to the Institute for the Treatment of Diecases of the Eye, Ear and Throat. Of No. 34, St. Marks Place, New York, Will be in BURLINGTON, VI., at the Awar-Sth. 1861, to Thursday, January 9th, 1862, where he can be consulted by all afflicted with diseases

EVE & EAR CATARRH IN ITS VARIOUS FORMS. AND DISEASES OF THE THROAT.

Deafness, Noises in the Hond, Discharges from Deafness, Noises in the Head, Discharges from the Ear, Ear-ache, Catarrh in its various forms, and diseases of the Threat permanently cured.

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