

The wind blew hard enough and the weather got cold enough last night and this morning to penetrate an iron-clad and freeze the nose of her commander.

We rather like a good snow blow about these times—a good square South-easter, blowing direct on to the coast and bringing with it a sea, rolling, not exactly mountains high, for no sea does that, but some thirty or more feet from the bottom of the trough to the crest of the swell, with a wholesome send in towards the beach.

To-day the sky is as clear, as blue and as deep as a sky can be. There is not a cloud to be seen—not a shadow. But it is cold, still and freezing, very much freezing. Speaking of the blues of the sky, it has sometimes been a matter of musing with us, why the most refreshing of all earthly colors should be green, and the most admired of heavenly colors should be blue.

A report was prevalent here yesterday that an attack on Savannah was in progress. This report seems to have had its origin in the fact that the enemies gunboats had made an attack on Fort McAllister, at Genesis Point near the mouth of the Ogeechee River, which falls into one of the South some fifteen miles south of the mouth of the Savannah River.

The state of the "peppigram" at Fredericksburg would seem to have received a decided change on account of recent rains which have reduced the roads to a dreadful condition, thus rendering a forward movement on that line a physical impossibility, for some time, at least.

THE JOHN PORTER was "diabolically dismissed" from the military service of the United States for having failed to go to the assistance of General Pope at Manassas Junction on the 29th of August, 1862, Porter being then near the field of battle.

WE NOTICE that the Richmond Enquirer, Whig and Dispatch, and the Charleston Courier, are all urging the organization of a large additional cavalry force, in connection with our several important armies. It may seem a little strange, but as early as 1861, after the battle of Manassas, we urged the same thing, and based our urgency upon pretty much the same considerations—the absolute necessity of cavalry to enable us to improve a victory. No more decided victory than that of the first battle of Manassas could well have been obtained.

THERE is a queer state of things at Albany, N. Y. The recent election in that State evinced in the triumph of the Democratic party, and the election of FRANCIS SKIDMORE, the candidate of that party to the office of Governor. But the triumph in the Legislature was not equal to that on the popular vote.

A good deal of talking has "come off" in the Confederate Congress over the Exemption Law, and sundry members have evinced against any exemption as regards those connected with the press of the South.

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A GOODLY proportion of the people of the North are opposed to Abraham Lincoln and his administration, and anxious to obtain peace. The defeat of Burnside at Fredericksburg has enabled their lips and enabled their voices to be heard. Had the result been different, either these peace men would not have been peace men at all, or even if they had been, they would not have dared to avow themselves such in the face of the exultation which would have been indulged in by the easily excited population of the North.

THEY had a heavy snow in Charlotte, N. C., on Tuesday night and Wednesday of this week. All things out of doors were white. We haven't seen a flake here this season.

WE ARE really without any authentic news from the enemy's lines in this State. We hear of no new movements and hardly think that any have been made by land. We have heard a report on the streets that the enemy's fleet, or a portion of it had left Beaufort on Wednesday night, steering South.

THE House debated the exemption bill in Committee of the Whole, and adopted an amendment that no person shall be enrolled who has a substitute in the army, furnished in accordance with orders heretofore issued by the Secretary of War, unless the substitute has or shall desert, or has or shall become liable to military service.

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