Tuesday, December 13, 1864.

Brother Jonathan is, on account of tele- A meeting was held on the 15th at Newgraphic suspension, but five days later than castle West, for the purpose of taking into consideration the erection of a monument to the late Smith O'Brien. alt. The news from Sherman is obtained, as before, from Southern sources. His successful march cannot well be disguised or concealed, and we have therefore hints from the at the next election.

Mr. W. H. Gladstone, son of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, has acceded to a request to become a candidate for Blackburn at the next election. Richmond papers as to his whereabouts. It on the 14th, the Fellows of Baliol College, Oxon, came to a resolution which will thence-forward admit Roman Catholic undergraduates to that great and learned society. about thirty miles to the north-east of Macon. The place was taken on the 19th ult., but was relinquished after being partially destroyed, and the Federal army then directed its march in a south-easterly direction towards Savannah. The advance upon Macon was merely a fein', as was also a subsequent march towards Augusta. It is evidently Sherman's intention to get to the sea-board as quickly as he conveniently can, and before any properly organised arrangements are any properly organised arrangements are made to throw obstacles in his way. From Milledgeville to Savannah is a distance of late Earl of Dundonald, to Miss Adelaide Blackall, only daughter of Major Blackall, Governor of Sierra Leone, took place on the 15th ult. at the Cathedral at Free Town, the ently will not be much harrassed by the capital of the settlement. The Bishop of sermy's troops. The fact is the Confederacy Sierra Leone performed the ceremony. cannot spare men even to impede materially

A special train passed through Nantes on the 15th, conveying to St. Nazaire about 600 Sherman's progress. Hood got too far away sherman's progress. Hood got too lar away Belgian volunteers on their way to Mexico.

Those men will embark on board the Louismatch from Atlanta, and Beauregard inne and the Floride steam-packets for Vera at Corinth in Mississippi is just as helpless to succor the Georgians as Hood is in Tennessee. If Sherman had stopped to take either Macon or Augusta—that is, provided either of the places was at all adequately defended—he might have been placed as we said previously in a rather precarious predicament. The Federal commander is, however, fully imbued with the Napoleonic idea of rapidity in marches. He knows if he can pounce apon Savannah before the Confederates can make proper provision for the secures the most effectual.

Cruz. Their uniform is becoming, and resembles that of the Chasseurs de Vincennes, with the exception of the head dress, which consists of a Tyrolean hat surrounded by a band of yellow twisted worsted:

The question between the Bishop of Natal and the Bishop of Capetown will come before the Privy Council immediately after the forthcoming Michaelmas term; and the point first to be settled is whether the Judicial Committee have any jurisdiction in the matter. The Bishop of Capetown says they have bot, and that Dr. Coleuso can only appeal gainst the sentence of deposition to the Archtishop of Canterbury, as patriareh of the church. at Corinth in Mississippi is just as Cruz. Their uniform is becoming, and re-Confederates can make proper provision for his reception he secures the most effectual point d'appuis by which to operate on Charles ton sud menace Sonth Carolina generally. Everything indeed seems to favor the Federate and commander, and we believe now, as we have believe from the time Grant set himself down before Petersburg and Richmond, that Sherman's movements have been the grand military combination of the war. The fact is now clearly to be seen. Georgia is at he mercy of the Federate. A Rederal army matches through the country, bringing the horrors of war to every village, and there is nothing to stop its advance. Hoed is cut off from all communication with Lee and the same may be said of Beauregard, but the climax of the Confederate misfortunes is that Lee cannot afford a regiment for Georgia's defence. Grant has felt his energy and make the country times the stock which caused the late that if it exploded every house in London would sustain an impact equal to three lbs. Georgia's defence. Grant has felt his enemy's lines so effectually and is in such close proximity to Richmond that the Confederate assumander dare not weaken any one of his positions. In hourly expectation of attack from the combined forces of the Federal army and Navy—for the Dutch Gap Canal is probably completed—Lee is kept too much on the qui rive for the safety of Richmond to hazard succoring a distant State. On the other hand, it may be said Tennessee is experiencing the effects of Confederate invasion. Hood, although not able to defend Georgia, is powerful enough to mensee Tennessee for a day or two to enable was postponed of the Exhibition road, but the operation was postponed for a day or two to enable Georgia, is powerful enough to menace Tennessee, and so we have him advancing on Columbia and threatening Nashville. Gen. Thomas, who was left by Sherman to look of the Hard has avidently been enterpressed by General Fig. 10. London A fearful content of the Cartal Thomas, who was left by Sherman to look after Hood, has evidently been outnumbered by the Confederate commander, and has fallen back to Franklin, on the line of railway between Columbia and Nashville; ten miles couth of the latter city. At this place the Federal General is receiving reinforcements prior to giving Hood battle. There is, however, a wide difference between the expedic prior to giving Hood battle. There is, however, a wide difference between the expeditions of Hood and Sherman. With the former it is only the most temporary success that can be hoped; he is certain to be driven back and his lines of supply subject to dangerous interference. With Sherman, however, at Savannah, two of the most important States of the Confederacy—whether we judge of them geographically or materially—will be almost at the feet of the Federals. The great manufacturies and military depots of the S uith in Georgia and South Carolina will be liable to capture or destruction.

Augusta, the head of navigation on the Savannah river, is bound to be taken, and Charleston becomes almost as vulnerable; for 111 miles along the coast will bring Sherman's legions to the city which has undergone and continues to undergo so terrible a bombardment from the Federal fleet. With Savannah in the hands of the North an invulnerable water base will be afforded Sherman for all his operations in the interior, and reinference and head of the North an invulnerable water base will be afforded Sherman for all his operations in the interior, and reinference as the content of the major, bout the voice of the rebellious rabble was fington or New York at a few days' notice.

Altogether we look upon the merch of Sherman and the fington of the May of the mayor of the respectable inhabitants. reinlergements can be forwarded from washington or New York at a few days' notice.

Altogether we look upon the march of Sherman towards the sea-board as one involving the complete disseveration of the Confederacy.

The Australian colonists are dreadfully mettled by Mr. Cardwell's refusal to abolish transportation to Western Australia while western Australia chooses to ask for con-

The Danish Peace Conference—The Copenhagen Faceleandet of recent date, remarking upon the conclusion of peace being at hand says that Denmark has consented to ax a round sum of 9.000.000 rigodalers, the share which the Duchica are to have in the public property of Denmark. The amount is consequently to be deducted from the portion of the Danish public debt, which it had been arranged should fall to the charge of the Duchies. A telegram from Vienna eays the 9th sitting of the Conference took place October 11th. It daily was becoming more apparent that the negotiations, which were being vigorously carried on, were taking a favorable turn.

Western Australia chooses to ask for convicts. The people are openly talking of "retaliation," and as a first step Mr. James M'Culloch, Chief Secretary of Victoria, has informed the colonial office that the offending colony will be sent to Coventry. All intercourse with her of any kind will be prohibited, and as a preliminary the Peninsular and Oriental Company have been informed that unless their steamers cease to call at King George's Sound their subsidy will be withdrawn. The serious part of the affair is not the anger manifested at transportation, but the automatic declare a war of legislation against an independent colony for conduct approved by the Imperial Government.

In Manchester Mustralia chooses to ask for one-victs. The people are openly talking of "retaliation," and as a first step Mr. James M'Culloch, Chief Secretary of Victoria, has informed the colonial office that the offending colony will be sent to Coventry. All intercents the prohibited, and as a preliminary the Peninsular and Oriental Company have been informed that unless their steamers cease to call at King George's Sound their subsidy will be withdrawn. The serious part of the affair is not the anger manifested at transportation, but the automatic office that the offending colony will be sent to Coventry. All intercents the colonial office that the offending colony will be sent to Coventry. All intercen

We have our English files to Oct. 23rd, The sum of £5000 has been handed to the The intelligence received yesterday by the ceeds of the late musical festival.

Mr. W. H. Gladstone, son of the Chan-

The Casarawitch was won favorite mare Gratitude being a good

The former speech, considering surrounding circumstances, will probably be regarded as the one

which will excite most interest at the present moment. He wuched on the civil war in America, on the Franco Italian Convention, on the cession to Greece of the Ionian Islands, and on other kindred questions affecting our foreign relations. The most delicate of all these is the strife in America—a subject which Mr. Gladstone appears to have approached in a thoroughly cosmopolitan spirit.

mopelitan spirit,

The phrase in this speech which will excite
most interest on the Western shores of the Atlantic is an abstract opinion thus expressed: "He
had always great doubts as to the practicability of had always great doubts as to the practicability of reducing to subjugation any large portion of a country that manifested a determined opposition to separate," which many may regard as a repetition of the "Jefferson Davis has made a nation" speech, which he delivered in Newcastle-on-Tyne a couple of years ago; but the context of his speech shows that Mr. Gladstone addressed himself to American affairs in a spirit which no man, whatever portion of the continent he may belong to, can gainsay. And indeed the same remark applies to the view which he took of Italian affairs.

Mr. Tennyson is said to have already made £10,000 by his "Enoch Arden." It is reported that the Prince Frederick of Schleswig Holstein (that is to be) will marry a rich American young lady.

An illustrated edition of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," lately produced, went off so quickly that 30,000 were sold in a few days, and 1,500 more ordered. On Tuesday Lord Palmerston completed

his 80th year, having been born at Broad-lands, Hants, on the 20th of October, 1784. The Viceroy of Egypt has again despatch-d persons to England in order to purchase nore horses to add to his extensive stud. Among the deaths we this day record are

hose of three nonagenarians, of the respec-ive ages of 94, 91, and 90. Two died at Witham, and one at Romford, both in the county of Essex; they were all females. We are authorised to state that the alleged project of interference in the affairs of Greece, announced by the Times on the 19th instant.

wholly without foundation-Post. Ma, Rossuck.-The hon, member heffield has been compelled, through ill health, to forego two engagements to appear in public—one at Sheffield, the other at Huddersfield.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia ravelling in strict incognito, have repaired to Nice.

Vice-Admiral Henry Francis Greville, C. B., died on Tuesday, after a long illness, at his country seat in Berkshire, aged 70. Mr. Gladstone's son, instead of contesting Chester, as was announced a few days since, will be one of the Liberal candidates for

The health of the Eafl of Carlisle is grad nally improving. His medical attendants now report his lordship as able to sit and converse a little, though yet very feeble. Lord Wodehouse, the new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland, has appointed Mr. Edmond

Wodehouse, son of the Governor of the Cape Colony, his Private Secretary.

Instructions have been sent out by the War Office for the return of several of the regiments which have been engaged in the New Zealand war. The termination of hostilities will enable the troops to return at

his, superintendence as the Saler, sono Great preparations are everywhere making for the rejoieings that are to take place to celebrate the jubilee, or 50th anniversary, of the union between Sweden and Norway. QUESTIONABLE POLICY.—Sufferer by Gun-

powder Explosion : "You state, gentlemen, that an explosion of gunpowder is not fire; permit me to prove to you, by demonstra-tion, that—" (Insurance Directors collapse suddenly).—Funch. TALIA FATUR-We hear of a new farce on

the subject of the Banting regime. The name is to be taken from that of Mr. Ander son's tremendous Surrey spectacle, and is to be "A Fight with Fat."—Punch.

SOMETHING SPICY ABOUT MACE -Mace and his friends, we hear, lately wished to charter a West Indian steamer for their pugilistic purposes. The Steam Company, however, objected on the ground that the boat was only used for carrying the Pacific Males.-Ib.

Mr. Greenough, the well known American sculptor, has just sent from his atelier to London a bust of the distinguished actress, Miss Helen Faucit, which, as a work of art, has received the highest commendation from he amateurs of Paris.

ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A SWEETHEART. esterday Henry Augustus Munn, who attempted to cut the throat of his sweetheart at Chelmsford on the 11th instant, was committed for trial by the bench of magistrates. The young woman had so far recovered from the wounds as to be able to appear and give evidence against the prisoner

DEATH OF THE OLDEST MINISTER IN SCOT-LAND.—The Edinburgh Courant records the death of the Rev. Mr. Young, United Presbyterian Minister, in his 89th year, and the 65th of his ministry. Mr. Young was ordained to the pastoral charge of Logicalmond in 1800, and at the time of his death was the oldest minister of the United Presbyterian Church, and the oldest officiating minister of all the religious denominations of Scotland.

It is said that Mr. Wilkie Collins is to reeive £3000 for his proposed novel in the Cornhill Magazine, and still be at liberty to republish it in a complete form after it has appeared in the periodical. The times are changed indeed since Dr. Johnson was obliged to dance attendance in Lord Chesterfield's ante-room in the vain hope of obtaining a paltry dedication fee.

The idea of a General Congress is being again revived in Paris. The Sietle asserts that the Cabinets of Vienna, Berlin, and St. Petersburg no longer look upon the plan "with disdain," and that "even England is beginning to regard it with less dislike."

In Algeria the French arms have obtained a great success. General Jolivet has defeated Si Lala in a pitched battle; in consequence of which several of the tribes have their submission. The prevailing opinion however, is that the insurrection far from being put down.

The Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol has prohibited that vain and foolish young man Brother Ignatius from preaching in his diocese. This step was taken in response to a memorial signed by the Rural Dean and many of the clergy and laity of Bristol. About 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning, the 11th inst., as the crew of the fishing-boat

Gleaner, of Eyemouth, were fishing off St. till late, but no signs of the missing person Abb's Head, about seven miles from the Ber- could be found. Sergeant Baldwin then pro-Abb's Head, about seven miles from the Berwickshire coast, they were run into by the steamer Dalhouste, of Dundee, while on her way to Newcastle. The whole crew of the Gleaner, consisting of six men, were thrown into the sen. Life-buoys were cast from the steamer, and two of the men saved; but the standard two of the men saved; other four were lost.

THE " SOUTHERN" BAZAAR IN LIVERPOOL On Tuesday, one of the most magnificent bazaars ever held in the north of England was opened at the St. George's Hall, in aid of the "Southern Prisoners' Relif Fund." A number of stalls, named after the different Confederate States were held by ladies of Southern birth or proclivities, including Lady Wharncliffe, Lady de Hoghton, &c. The bazaar was so densely crowded that locomotion was almost impossible, and the business transacted was exceedingly profitable to the relief fund, amounting with subscription, to

A MULLER CASE IN INDIA .- A 'murderous outrage has recently taken place on the East India Railway between Ahmodpore and Bhulpore; a gentleman travelling in a second-class carriage having been suddenly attacked by a person travelling in the same carriage and robbed of his watch, and after being beaten severely was thrown out of the window, but contrived to lay hold of the footstep of the carriage, and by clinging to the buffer held on till the train reached the sta-tion. The man who committed the outrage s in custody .- Bombay Gazette, Sept. 28.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN BECHEE.—We have to announce the death of this well-known sportsman, the lather of steeple-chase riders, and whose deeds in the pigskin some thirty years back have immortalised him in the annals of that sport. Captain Becher was born in Norfolk, and was the son of a Mr. Becher, a farmer in that county, who was very conspicuous as a horseman. In appear ance Captain Becher was strong as a Hercutes, and he could endure any amount of labor and fatigue. In knowledge of pace he was second to none, and in finding out the weak parts of a country he was very clever.

On Tuesday the inquest on the bodies of the unfortunate persons killed in the expla-sion near Erith was resumed. Several witnesses were called to prove that the barrels in which Messrs. Hall's powder was placed were sound, and not leaky. The architect who constructed some of the magazines deposed that nothing which could tend to their safety was suitted. The inquest was adjourned for a fortnight.

isofety was emitted. The inquest was adjourned for a foreight.

PURCHASE OF A TACHT FOR GASINALDI.

The Garibaldi Yacht Committee have sueseded in purchasing the yacht Princess Royal, 50 tons, constructed at a cost of £1 200 by Mr. White, of Cowes, who some years ago built for Garibaldi the yacht Emma, which was burnt while on a voyage from Genoa to Caprea. The Princess Royal formerly belonged to Mr. Rutherford, who expended £1,200 upon her interior docorations. She is a very handsome vessel, and her cabins are superb, the panels bearing highly finished paintings, the work of German arilists, but in the Italian style. The committee succeeded in obtaining this first-class yacht for the almost nominal cum of £700. The Princess Royal is almost ready for sea, and will be sent off to Capres without any unnecessary delay.

Mullet, during his confinement in Newgate, has conducted himself with the same colliness and indifference to his position that has the characterised him from the very moment of his apprehension. He spends his time in reading, and apon several occasions when questioned he has asserted his innocence of the crime with which he is charged, admitting at the same time that it was "strange he should become possessed of Mr. Briggs's sense justified the act. The deed caused and when arrested at once admitted, and in some lastified the act. The deed caused and when arrested at once admitted, and in some lastified the act. The deed caused and when arrested at once admitted, and in some

property.' He positively denies that the intense excitement in the neighborhood, and hat in question ever belonged to him. Newgate he has shown some signs of depression, and has occasionally been observed

o shed tears. Nottingham Journal states that the late Duke of Newcastle had during the day of his death been unusually well, and had conversed freely with his workpeople about the estate. He had also visited the stables and inspected the horses. At about twenty-five minutes past six in the evening he was conversing freely with his solicitor, Mr. Ouvry, of the firm of Farrer. Ouvry and Farrer. London. firm of Farrer, Ouvry and Farrer, London, volting act of violence is reported of the that gentleman having been to the church testival at Shireoaks, and his grace had been expressing his satisfaction at the great success of the festival, when he suddenly threw one of whom hitherto bore an excellent up his arms; gave a scream, and died in character. Next morning one of the girls about four minutes. His grace's physician, was conveyed out of the house dead, while Dr. Kingsley, of London, and two or three the other was sent home in a dangerous other persons were present at the time. A telegram was received by Dr. Kingsley at Clumber from Sir George Grey at Balmoral on behalf of Her Majesty. None of his grace's family were at Clumber at the time of the sad event, his Grace's second son, Lord Edward Pelham Clinton, having left Clumber a week ago to join his regiment in bean made and the suspected persons would bean made and the suspected persons would ber a week ago to join his regiment in

EXTRAORDINARY DISAPPEARANCE OF OUNG LADY, AND DISCOVERY OF HER DEAD Bony.—On Tuesday evening a young lady named Isabella Naylor, the daughter of Mr. Naylor, York Place, Brighton, left her home apparently in excellent health and spirits. She did not, however, return at night, and alarm was felt for her safety, as she occasion-ally suffered from fits. Information was given to the police, and a handbill, giving a description of her, was issued. Sergeant Baldwin, who is stationed at Preston, having received information that there was a female in the neighborhood of Preston and Patcham who was acting very strangely, concluded that it was the same person, and with five or six other men went to make a search. The whole neighborhood was scoured, and not a place likely to conceal her was passed without a minute examination. The hills were searched, and presently a portion of female attire was discovered, and Sergeant Baldwin kept his lantern on in order to give the young places on the hill. The search was kept up German airs.

found; ultimately the body, which was iden-tified as that of Miss Naylor, was found quite naked and dead in a ploughed field between Patcham and Stanmer Park. She was lying on her back, and must have run fully a mile after she had completely undressed herself The deceased was 26 years of age.

Our files of Canadian papers are to Oct 31st :

The Mentreal Gazette of that date gives a seventeen column report of the festivities given by that city to the Confederation delegates from the lower provinces, who were visiting Montreal on their way from the Quebec Conference. The festivities consisted of volunteer and firemen's inspections, a steeple-chase, a grand ball, and a most mag-nificent dejeuner, the two last being held in the St. Lawrence Hall, and being among the finest affairs of the kind ever given in the Province. Speeches were made by many of the most prominent statesmen of the six colonies, among which those of Hon. Mr. Gray, of New Brunswick and Hon. D'Arcy McGee, of Montreal, were particularly eloquent. The Gazette makes the following

omments on the occasion:

We commend to the special attention of our readers the utterances of the several Colonisi statesmen who addressed the three hundred of our principal merchants and citizens assembled in the banqueting hall on Saturday. More stirring eloquence than that which characterized the speeches of the Hon. Mr. Gray and Hon. Mr. McGee has, perchance, never been heard in Montreal, while the practical, statesmanlike views of the Hon. Mr. Shea and Hon. Mr. Cartier should command for their speeches attentive perusal and consideration. But what was most remarka-ble of all was that these men, all bred in small communities, and raised to positions of influ-ence amid the contests of jarring petty factions, showed complete forgetfulness of all personal differences, all local distinctions, and spoke as they have acted (we have reason to believe) at Quebec, with a large hearted pa-triotism which it warmed one's heart to witness. Will the people follow the example, and rise to the level of the occasion-to set-

ting at the same time that it was "strange when arrested at once admitted, and in some he should become possessed of Mr. Brigg's sense justified the set. The deed caused an question ever belonged to him. He indeed throughout the city. The murderer persists that in repudiating the charge he has borne a good character, was kind to his has told the truth, and has coolly remarked, mother and other relatives, and but for the If telling the truth hangs me, I can't help failing of his brain would never in all prot." At times during his incarceration at bability have committed so horrible a crime. THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY-Mr. Bell, M. P.P. for North Lanark, has resigned and Hos. wm. McDongail, the new Provincial Secre-

> been made, and the suspected persons would have been subjected to a very minute examination. But in the present case the Court did nothing of the kind, because the gentlemen—we had better say officers—can only be tried by Court-martial. The latter discovered to the court of the court dispatched two physicians to examine the corpse, but the result of the inquiry has not been reported. On the other hand, the undertakers appeared next morning, and quietly removed the body to its place of interment. As to any further steps in this awful affair, we do not hear that any have been taken, or that any intention prevails to remove the mystery in which the tragedy is at present clothed." NEW MUSIC-M. W. Waitt & Co., Gov-

ernment street, have laid on our table the following pieces of new music received by last steamer: "Echoes of Killarney" by Bripley Richards, for the piano; "Hurrah Storm Galop" arranged for violin and piano, by S. Winner; "I wait my Love" a sweet little serenade, by West; Callcott's fine old ballad "Come in and shut the door," with lady an opportunity of retracing her steps to a place of safety. Instead, however, of approaching the light, it is supposed that she ran away from it, and completely undressed "Schlaf wohl, du susser engel, du!" with herself, as she did so, for the whole of a German and English words, by Abt, the well woman's garments were found at different known composer of some of the most popular

The Weckly Coli

Tuesday, December 13.

DATES TO THE 28th

From the Seat of

SHERMAN TAKES MILLEDG

The Federals Marching Savannah.

HOOD ADVANCING ON COL TENNESSEE.

The Florida Destro

Gen. Beauregard had issued a tion, dated Corinth, the 18th, call people of Georgia to lay waste an everything around Sherman, in his near his flank, and announcing that

soon be with them. The Intelligeneer publishes the A gentleman who lest Griffin on W at 10 p. m., says that Wheeler for Federals, who were advancing with estimated at from 25,000 to 30,00 columns, one on the McDonoughther on the Jonesboro road. He to Bear Creek, 10 miles above Gr late in the evening, when he fell Griffin, and was passing that city or When our informant left our infan were falling back to Gainesville, prebable that at this time Sherma Griffin, and will rapidly demonst Macon, and perhaps Milledgeville.

We learn that Gov. Brown's res Canton was burned to the ground vandals a few days ago. The co academy, hotels and jail, with at thirds of the best dwelling houses were also burned.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 21 .- A private from Macon this morning, says the (Federals) crossed the Ocumulgee in terday at Planter's Factory, 8 m Indian Springs. It is reported the 30,000 strong. This would seem to the belief that Augusta is the The Central Railroad was destroy 20th and telegraph cut. Commun tween Savannah and Macon is The wires between Gordon and

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 25 .- General with his command has arrived at ( Rumors prevail that Hood's marching on Pulaski on Wedness 20,000 strong, with 10 batteries of

including reinforcements from Fo Dick Teylor. Hood will either fight bis or leaving Columbia to the l into East Tennessee and join Gene inridge. It is possible that a bat fought at Columbia to-day. A rebel colonel was killed in yesterday with a detactament of or The pickets were driven in to wi miles of Columbia, where the re repulsed by our infantry. On V our force was withdrawn from Pu ed to be concentrated at No danger is threatened to Paduc

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The He Orleans correspondent says that a Union expedition into La Feure was attacked and defeated by a which destroyed their camp, bag

number of boats.

It is said that Allen, who assu the rebel Governor of Louisiana, ized at Shreveport ten regiments who will be armed and equipped proceeds of cotton sales at Matam It was reported that Buckner men at Alexandria, where there be abundant supplies of corn. The House of Representatives isianiao Legislature has authorized of funds to the amount of \$2,500

purpose of carrying on the Sta Gen. Canby is rapidly recoveri The rebel House of Represen revoked its previous resolution the war to its bitter end. Late rebel papers say that eight loaded with Union troops and tw

of Parrot guns, have left Morganz River, Ark. A committee of the Georgia have reported that Alved, a men body, has been engaged recruiting Georgia several companies for the

The garrison of Mobile is said fering much for want of necessa NEW YORK, Nov. 25th .- The Enquirer of the 23d says that 5 marching into the heart of Ge movement has met with little which fact is explained by the idrawing him as far as possible fr point he could look for succor. probable that he may capture the the State, and perhaps move then vaunah or Augusta, with an ultin ment en Charleston. It was rum day that he had Milledgeville, a not officially confirmed it is not u case of the occupation of Milled vannah and Charleston will evid combinations in progress to foli and we may expect to hear in

some definite account of them. The Tribune's special from the James of the 22d reports that bel country on the north banks of river is one vast lake. The road impassable for the mud. There i of position by our troops.

Another letter says :- The ceased, and within a week the re fit for campaigning.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Inform the Army of the Potomac says to news of Lincoln's re-election has lated in the rebel army, desertions have largely increased. Deserte numbers of rebel soldiers are kn watching an opportunity to esca tonishing is the demoralisation