

THE BULLFROG.

Summary of the Telegraphic News of the Week.

The following despatch has been received at the War Department. Nashville Dec. 16th., 2.15 P. M. Hood has fallen back and is apparently doing his best to get away, while Thomas is pressing him with great vigor, frequently capturing guns and men. Everything so far is perfectly successful, and the prospect is fair to crush Hood's army.

Late Richmond papers announce that Sherman has stormed and captured Fort McAllister, near the mouth of the Ogeechee River, 15 miles from Savannah, and 6 from Osalan Sound, this latter point secures communication with Federal fleet.

The immense Federal fleet gathered at Hampton Roads, has sailed South several days since.

Despatches from Montreal and Quebec, show increased excitement in Canada, originating with the discharge of St. Alban's thieves and murderers. Railroad managers are in a panic lest there should be non-intercourse with the United States. Parliament has been summoned to meet on the 19th proximo.

Magistrates have been appointed on the frontier especially to take cognizance of breaches of international laws.

Despatches to the President from Major General Thomas, give some details of the great victory over Hood, after two days fighting around Nashville. Hood's entire army was defeated and driven in a confused mass followed by Federal cavalry. It was the most decisive victory of the war. Large numbers of guns, standards, and prisoners captured. In concluding his report of the battle, Gen. Thomas says,—"I am happy to state that all this has been effected with but a very small loss to us; our loss probably does not exceed 3000, and very few killed."

Nothing later officially from Sherman.

By direction from President Lincoln, Gen. Dix has modified the order for the pursuit of raiders across the line into Canada.

The Secretary of State has issued an order requiring passports hereafter from all travellers, except Emigrant passengers, entering the United States from foreign countries. The regulation is intended especially to apply to persons coming from British Provinces.

Up to Saturday (17th inst.) noon. Hood's broken army had been pursued 10 miles beyond Franklin. He lost 49 guns, 500 prisoners, and a large number of killed and wounded.

The Confederate General Backer was captured. General Sherman reports Savannah and its Garrison of 15,000 men completely hemmed, and expects its surrender soon.

The fleet which left Hampton Roads consisted 73 war vessels, carrying 655 guns, accompanied by transports, with a large land force commanded by General Butler.

General Sherman dates his last official despatch on board a gunboat at Osabay Sound, evening of Dec. 13th.

He says his march through Georgia was a most agreeable one—meeting neither with organized resistance or guerrillas. He did not lose a single wagon, and his entire force was in better condition than when he started. He gathered a large number of negroes and more horses and mules, than he knew what to do with. He captured two Confederate gunboats on the Savannah River, cut all communication, and holds the city completely isolated. In his march he destroyed over 200 miles of Railroad, with a vast quantity of stores intended for the Confederate armies.

Advices to the War Department from General Thomas are up to Monday, 12th P. M. He was then 35 miles south of Nashville, following up Hood. Heavy rains retarded movements on both sides.

A new regiment of Cavalry is to be raised in New England, for service on the Canadian frontier.

General Thomas so far has captured 54 pieces of artillery, 4 Major Generals, 3 Brigadier, and 20 or 30 Commissioned Officers of lower rank, and 9000 privates, including the wounded. Entire Federal loss up to yesterday, was about 4000.

Despatch from East Tennessee, states General Stoneman had attacked Breckinridge, routed him, capturing a large number of prisoners and taking nearly all his artillery.

A despatch from Montreal announces the re-arrest of some of the St. Alban's raiders, and a reward offered for the arrest of the remainder.

There is a large amount of excitement in Canada in reference to the calling out of the Militia. A great number of them have volunteered.

President Lincoln has issued a proclamation, calling for 200,000 volunteers.

The repeal of the reciprocity treaty with Canada is before Congress.

An arrival from Port Royal brings advices from Gen. Sherman to the 18th. Savannah had not then surrendered, and no attack had been made.

The city is entirely isolated from all communication, and Sherman is preparing for a close and active siege. It is positively stated that the Great Armada, which left Hampton Roads last week, is destined for Wilmington, N. C.

General Forrest was not killed at Nashville, but has since been defeated near Murfreesboro, leaving fifteen hundred killed and wounded in the hands of the Federals.

Hood, after losing 61 pieces of artillery and fifteen thousand men in his invasion of Tennessee, is last heard from endeavour-

ing to cross Duck River.

A despatch from Quebec says three more rebel raiders have been arrested and are being examined there.

A Quebec despatch says, Young and two others of the St. Alban's raiders were re-captured at St. Francisco, 16 miles from Riviere De Loup, on their way East, it is thought that all will be re-arrested.

It is evident they are making for New Brunswick by different routes.

Comodore Farragut has been made Vice-Admiral of the U. S. Navy.

In the Rebel Congress on Saturday, resolutions were offered in favor of sending Commissioners to Washington, for the restoration of peace.

It was stated that Gen. Grant had granted permission to such Commissioners to pass our lines.

Mr. Foste in the Rebel Senate, in a speech on the currency bill, announced his withdrawal from that body in disgust. He said the Confederacy was on the verge of ruin and that Congress was building up an irresponsible military despotism, the like of which was never before seen on earth.

It is asserted that a bill has been passed in secret Session to arm the slaves, and that for 82 oral days past every able bodied negro has been quietly arming himself in a camp, for instruction. Large numbers are flocking into the Federal lines.

Latest advices from Thomas place him at Columbia, 4 miles South of Nas.

A portion of Hood's army had crossed Duck River, and were rapidly retreating South. He had lost nearly all his artillery, and deserters and prisoners represent the Confederate army in a deplorable condition, and its utter destruction probable.

Weather very cold.

Confederate Gen. Lyon was defeated by Gen. McCook on the 17th of Ashbyville, Ky., followed by another defeat on the 19th. Confederate forces were badly scattered.

Both Houses of Congress adjourned over yesterday to Jan. 5th.

A delegation from Canada were in Washington, to exert influence against the repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty.

Local Mems.

We must apologize to our readers for the great number of typographical errors, which occurred in our last issue. These were in a great measure due to an accident which occurred shortly before our going to the press, which threw as much behind-hand in our work.

The St. John Globe is advocating the establishment of a High School in that province which it thinks is much needed. In course of several observations on the subject of Education, that Journal observes very forcibly:

We take the opportunity of condemning the utilitarian idea that takes a lad from school when he has attained his thirteenth or fourteenth year and sends him into the world and earn his own living. A few years ago, boys were left at school till the law had ceased to look at them as infants. At school they contracted habits of steady discipline and patient application that led to success in after life. Now they are taken from school at the most critical period of their life: just when character is beginning to be formed, when intellect is beginning to expand, and just when they are beginning to awake to the consciousness of how little knowledge they possess. These lads, taken from school, without being properly grounded in any useful branch of study, grow up ignorant and uncultured to "paint a moral" and yet not "adorn a tale." Of course, there are some whose parents can not afford to leave them at school after they are able to earn a living for themselves, but these are but few in comparison with the great number who have every advantage for acquiring good education.—Recorder

The following startling and horrifying announcement appeared in the *Sua*:—The Sandwich Islands are precipitating themselves into a revolution. What will happen next.

A silly fellow writing to the *Morning Journal* of the 22d prox., asks why z is pronounced zed. The reason is obvious. The letter z is nothing more than a hard (flat) or gross s and the Orthography of s flat is nearest approached by a combination of the letters zed.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.—It is much to be regretted that the Organ for St. Mary's Cathedral, has not arrived in time for the Christmas ceremonies. Many wonder why this instrument was ordered in Boston, since the people of that city when in want of very good Organ sent to Europe for it and have had no cause to regret the course they took.

Santa Eustacia century, Here, too, to be translated

blehem and field of the night; the arath, which as "a voice rning," for hree mighty these must religion of 78.

Dec. 17, ce—to J. F. argo—to B. Schrs, Det, ons, Forrest, u—to S. A. ton; Topsy, er, Lapkin, et Harbor; or—to Win. 75.

Dec. 18, right & Co; de; Leader, ape Breton, rder; Ellen, ary, Philpot, r, Margaree, produce—to or; Gazette, r, Grant, P. r. E. Island; coal—to

Dec. 19,

Dec. 20, chrs. Mary, r, Dickson, arys, fish—to Geo. H. to Halls & 70.

Dec. 21, u—to G. C. u—to S. ite & Co.

Dec. 22, folasses—to

Dec. 23,

7. A. Hart;

Dec. 17, on; Sarah, r, Gerrior, y Master; owe; Tyro, m, Rogers, oston,—by

Dec. 19, McDonald, r, Pubnico;

Dec. 20, H. Starr & r. Allison; as, Butler; y D'Eutro- y W. K. er & Co;

Dec. 21, cargo—by r, Baddeck,

Dec. 22, ard & Co;