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CESSATION OF THE SHELLING OF PETERSBURG -INTERESTING ESTIMATE .- The Christian Sun, published in Peterburg, says in its last issue :

Our cruel and barbarous foes seem to have tired in their effort to destroyed the lifes of helpless woman and children in Fetersburg.-For three or four weeks past scarcely a shell has been thrown directly into the city. The number of shells thrown into the city during the time the shelling was progressing was truly astonishing. Some approximation to the number may be arrived at, when we state that six hundred thousand pounds of Yankee shell have been collected by parties in the city and vicinity and sold to the Ordnauce Department. The department has already paid out forty-eight battery near that point, under cover of v thousand dollars for these shells. Many of threw forward a column of infantry to attack the shells buried themselves in the ground too deep to be resurrected, and have not been found. We may safely put desand shells as the number p helpless non-combatants of Pet strange to say, only four whit been killed, and not more than colored persons and twice said

We look back upon the scen and weighing all the facts and concernation our mind, can only ascribe the casualties to the special Provi-We have been saved in answer est and fervent.

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If ever a people had cause fa ever a people should trust in the dently and unwaveringly, it show ple of the city of Petersburg. should overflow with gratitude t goodness and mercy.

There is nothing of interest fr Consta or Texas. There is one difficulty . trie the Mississippi, a sharp lookont being the, only necessary prec. land is thoroughly patroled by S gan on this side and by Leo on th and her. last heard of scion of the Lee family, is a illa chief, who does for the West bank of the Mississippi what Mosby is doing for the South bank of the Potomue. He is young; height Gen. Smith has been trying to put him down or break him up by conscribing his men, some of whom belong to other commands, but he swears that he will not submit to it, and that if he cannot have his, way he will declare himself a public enemy and cross the lines. As it is, he keeps all the Yankee plantations stripped from opposite Vicksburg to Red River, and is the only protection to the loyal people, who are understood to have petitioned Gen. Smith to let him alone,-Mobile Registor.

CAMDEN. DAILY JOURNAL SATURDAY MORNING DEC. 10

The Charleston Mercury of yesterday says: Itis ertain that SHERMAN'S advance yesterday had encountered our forces, under Gen. HARDEE, at or near station No. 24 on the Central railroad, about twenty miles from Savannah. Severe fighting was going on yesterday forenoon; but we have no trustworth rence whatever in regard to the result. Variou cerning the engagement-some favorab otherwise-were affoat yesterday; but as fied that they were merely sensation storie from repeating them, and await more Hars

counts,

The BATTLE OF HONEY HILL -A frie d from the annville informs us that there have been t near the recent battle ground in the viciplace, two hundred and four black and whi and this number was being still added to es flight of the buzzards indicates the spot to v br of these wretches had erawled and died. is recollected that the fight lasted from cheve the a til dark, and that the enemy had ample tink " for the removal of dead.aud wounded, it is : . to estimate their loss as at least fifteen hundred. sum total of our casualties is eight killed and the second wounded.

On Monday afternoon the gun-boats near whatchig Bridge commenced a furious shellithrew forward a column of infantry to attach Our gallant artillerists resolutely stood to and promptiy repulsed them. A number

o fall, but were carried off by their com asualties were three wounded, none of thela so.

THE FIGHT AT COOSAHATCHIE .-- We barn from a tiend who was a particinant in the engrication of Coonteresting to our readers, as the accounts received rough the Charleston press are very meagre up to is time.

About 101 o'clock on Tuesday morn in the chemy, ith five gunboats, entered the mouth of the Coosawtchie river, one of which was a three-masted frigate, ving under their protection several barges and transrts filled with troops. Some of them furiously illed the works at Dawson's Bluff and Bee's Creek; ers advanced up the river with their transports I barges as far as Gregory's Point, where they landabout 3000 troops. They then advanced towards Pocotaligo and Coosawhatchie road, where they 'e promptly met by our troops, under Gen. GART-L, consisting of his brigade of Georgia Reserves the 5th regiment of Georgia Confederate troops; , a section of DEPASS' Battery and another of IMAN'S Battery, commanded by Capt. DEPASS .r engaging the enemy for near three hours and a

., our troops fell back in good order to their works' at Coosawhatchie, with a view of inducing the enemy to advance where the ground was considerably advantagous to our troops, and where the enemy would several inches over six feet; and every one of have easily been defeated. They, however, declined o accept the invitation, and from all the in ormation we have been able to gather they were hano condition to do so. Our informant is of the opinion that their loss was large, as they were busily engaged until a late hour conveying their dead and wounded to the boats. Our loss was slight. The troops, as a general rule, behaved well, though some straggling was ob served. Our informant tells us that special praise is due to Lient. SIMMONS, of BACHMAN'S Battery, and to Lieut. MANGET, of DEPASS' Battery. There were no casualties among the artillerists except Capt. W. L. DEPASS, who received a very painful wound in the arm, whilst leading one of the infantry regiments into the engagement. The fight was resumed by our troops on Wednesday morning, under Maj. JENKINS, but no particulars are known as to the regult.

exclusion of everything else. The only press despatches received is Northern news, an occasional one from Potersburg and the proceedings of Congress from Richmond, and that has to come over the express lines by way of Charlotte. He informs us that the government has doubled the force of operators in the main offices, who are engaged day and night, and when an opportunity is presented to transmit press matter it is not until efter midnight. Of one thing we can assure our readers-there is no blame or neglect can be attached to the Camden office, as there are few, if any, gentle-

ngaged in telegraphing who confine themselves losely to their office, and who takes a greater t in presenting to their people the latest teleintelligence, than Mr. WITHERSPOON; and we o doubt but that as soon as the present difficul-Georgia are over, and we have bagged SHERd his whole army, that the usual supply of press es will be received regularly, , twelve hours in e of the city dailies.

ace, friends-don't allow yourselves to censuro ernment and its inthorities who are engaged in yout our salvation as a nation, and who, through mus and-prowess as leaders will bestow on werity an inheritage to be envied by the univerwild; and cause our children's children to rejoice the immortal deeds achieved by their noble alrie sires. 10.71

EST BY TELEGRAPH ORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

according to the Act of Congress in the year by J. S. THRASURR, in the Clerk's office of the t Court of the Confederate States for the rn District of Georgia.

. FROM PETERSBURG

PETERSBURG, Dec. 8 .- The enemy's raiding column, consisting of the 24 and Ath corps, with a large cavalry force, advanced and crossed Nottaway River, at Freeman's bridge, last night and this morning, and struck on through Sussex. Some skirmishing occured to day between the enemy's cavalry and ours in the vicinity of Jarretts Depot.

FROM TENNESSEE.

TUSCUMBIA, ALA, December 4. via Tallahassee, Madison and Doctortown, December 6 .-The following is the statement of the Rev. Mr. Browning, just from the Army of Tennessee. A fight took place on the 30th ult., between Harpeth Creek and Franklin, in which the enemy were routed from his breastworks, loosing 4000 killed and wounded and 6000 prisoners. Gen. Cheatham,s corps was principally en gaged. w The enemy are falling back to Murfrees-

boro'.

Forrest is reported to be at Bentwater, bc-

the gold of the Banks to purchase Confederate currency at 20, the gold to be returned at the end of the war. Also recommends the regule" tion of all commodities by law, residue of the message devoted to the constitution of the State.

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NORTHERN NEWS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 9 .- Northern papers of the 6th has been received. Late Nashville telegrams, say there is no change in the situation of military affairs. Prisoners say Generals Stahl and Granby were killed at Franklin .----Gen. Schon was wounded. The destruction of rebel property to facilitate the defences of Nashville was immense.

James Watson Webb, Minister to Brazil, has assured the Brazilian government that the seizure of the Florida was unauthorized by the United States governmant, and that all reparation that honor and justice demands will be niade.

The Yankee Congrees assembled on Monday. Credentials were presented from five representatives from Louisiana, which was referred to the committee of elections. Davis presented a remonstrance against the admission of the delegates Lincoln's message would be delivered to-day. Gold in New York 931 1.9

Special Notices.

TO THE PLANTERSTOP FOLLER CAROS.INA.

FORAGE DISTRICT OF SO. CA., GA. & FLA., } COLUMBIA, S. C., November 30, 1864. THE ENEMY IN THEIR RERTEAT THROUGH Georgia have severed all railroad communication with Southwestern Georgia, the largest grain producing section of that State, from which we have been gathering large quantities of corn, the armes in Virginia and at and near Charleston are for the present dependent upon South Carolina for their supplies of this indisponsable commodity, and I appeal to you, Planters of Carolina, to come promptly to their aid with an ample supply of corn.

The emergency is great. What you do must be done without delay; and I conjune you, by every considertion of patrictism, of duty, of present hopes and future expectations, as you value all that men hold dear, to put aside every other occupation and devoto yourselves and your resources to supplying these gatlant self-sacrificing and defiant armies with the supplies necessary for their support, efficiency and usefulness

The tithe officers are prepared po receive your tithes of corn"; my officers and their agents are ready to ro ceive and pay for your surplus.

Among the latest arrivals is that of Captain. Mouillot, a French cavalry officer, who has come to the Confederacy with a view of offering his services in a military way. He has left Richmond to tender his services to Gen. Beauregard. This gentleman says that the sympathies of all classes in France are with us in our struggle, but that France and England are both too much "compromised" with their own affairs to warrent intervention just yet.

Col. Witcher has just returned from an expedition into the enemy's lines in Western Virginia. He destriyed three forts, two blockhouses, two steamboars, captured many prisoners, about 100 horses, 300 or 400 fine beef cattle, one piece of artillery, a large amount of nics of recruits, besides many absentees, and lost only two men.

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Many of the readers of the daily Journal have been complaining recently in consequence of the non-appearance of the usual amount of press despatches ; and insist that the city dailies have a greater variety of telegraphic motter than appears in the Journal. It is an evil over which we have no control at this time. The proprietor of this paper pays promptly in advance evory month for the privilege of receiving all despatches emanating from the Press Association, and if the powers that be seize and monopolize the lines and suppress the publication of war intelligence that might be likely enemy. With the Yankees themselves the to prove advantageous to our focs, we, as good loyal stores, and brought out three or four compa- citizens, should not complain. The operator at Kingsville, Mr. MILLER, informs Mr. WITHERSPOON that the

tween the enemy and Nashville. The enemy are said to be concentrating at Murfreesboro'.

FROM VIRGINIA.

RICHMOND, Dec. 8 .--- The General Assembly of Virginia met yesterday. The Gov. message was received to day. He protests against the doctrine which would give able-bodied men to walk about untouched anvid the general suffering and desolation. He urges that the entire male population of the State may be embodied for operating in our great struggle. He recommends the authorizing a proclamation, warning the chizens of Virginia in foreign parts to return without delay, under penalty of confisca tion of their property. He discusses the question of arming our slaves for service. He says: For my part, standing before my God and country, I do not hesitate to say : arm such a portion of our slaves, able-bodied slaves as may be necessary, put them in the field so as to have them ready for the spring campaign. If it resulted in their freedom thus organized, he would employ them to fight negro forces of the question is, shall they be used by us against the enemy, or by the enemy against us. The lines are used by the military authorities, almost to the | Governor recommends that the State borrow |

The responsibility is upon you, and I trust and believe you only require to be informed of the fact to be equal to the emergency.

Shuck, shell, sack, and deliver at depots, all over the-State, every pound of corn you can possibly spare, and thus prove to the country and the world that Carolingians will never falter in the cause of the Confederacy and that the enemy, by their destruction of supplies and cutting of railways in their retreat through Georgia, have only determined a brave people to make extra exertions to successfully baffle all their designs. My officers and agents-and those of the Tax in Kind Bureau-will supply you with grain sacks, and give you all possible facilities in delivering your corn.

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GEO. W. GRICE. Major and Quartermaster.

For Sale. A T MAGAZINE HILL, SHANKS, LIVERS, Hearts, Heads, and other offal from slaughtered cattlo. dec 9-6t. Negroes to Hire. T WO LIKELY NEGRO WOMEN, BELONGING to the minor heirs of James Click. -ALSO-

Two likely women, belonging to the minor hoirs of Daniel Wilson, deceased, will be hired on the 1st day of January next for the year 1865, in the town of Camden, before the Court House, at the usual hours for hiring. E. GASKIN E. GASKIN. Agont for Jas. T. Truesdell, Trustee. dec 10-1d2w