

Chestertown: Saturday Morning, Feb. 1, 1862.

THE REBEL ARMY.

The question seems to be a prominent one in many minds whether the rebels can and mature acts of great moment, and get session of Railroad and Telegraph lines in when the steamer returns, which will be had led us to believe. The information raise another levy for their army as nume- them in proper shape. Local legislation certain cases was passed, as was also the about the middle of next week. raise another levy for their army as numerous as that which they have had in the

Several important acts have been in proper shape. Local legislation for the completion of the defences of Washington. The from Salisbury, Md., down to Eastville, less than is usual in battle. The killed lery, attacked the enemy at a place called less than is usual in battle. The killed lery, attacked the enemy at a place called the Southern papers we learn that great and punishing treason. The bill provid- authorizing the issue of demand notes and nect by submarine telegraph with Fortress in the head or body, showing that our men eastern Kentucky. The Federals were numbers of these rebel soldiers were taken ing for taking the sense of the people as the Army bill were discussed in Committee Monroe; and also extending Delaware & took deliberate aim at the enemy whenever under the command of Generals Schoepff away suddenly from their occupations, to the expediency of calling a convention that they have been unable since to pro- consideration in the Senate. cure leave of absence to attend to their In the Maryland Senate on Wednesday produced or manufactured in the United important duty of guarding and protecting enemy. private affairs; that advertisements for Mr. Willis submitted a series of resoluare offered for them, and that the eager- to charter the Collateral Bank of Balti-

force at the start. To raise another such jected. would be difficult, especially as the army be resorted to. What they cannot obtain the Committee on Federal Relations: in this way they will be obliged to make up by means of their able-bodied slaves. The male free blacks in the South will led to act as soldiers. But if the South should be reduced to a pinch for men, we of which may be easily conjectured.

Not so "Funny" after all.

The Centreville State Rights, under the caption of "Funny," publishes without comment, but "for the amusement of its readers," the correspondence which ap- of Maryland, That the Hon. James Alfred United States forces. peared in the News of last week, between Pearce and the Hon. Anthony Kennedy the Union committee of Kent and ex-Gov- be and they are hereby requested to resign heaviest shipment of army goods ever made happy country, we will try to vindicate ernor Hicks. Judging from the lean ap- immediately their positions as Senators in Congress. pearance of his editorial column, we infer that the editor was not in the best humor nor be respectfully requested to communi- of pantaloons, 20,000 blouses, 20,000 blou for writing, and that he merely wished to cate forthwith a copy of these resolutions coats, and 20,000 pairs of drawers. happy consciousness of having done our "amuse his readers" by using a word which in that connection would give them a little exercise in the art of guessing.

Funny! Let's see! Well - yes - Wednesday, and rejected. - it is 'funny,' " says some reader of this The Burnside Expedition--Not Much "State Rights," "that 'Old Hicks' should receive anything in the shape of a present for what he has done as Governor;" and dition of General Burnside had suffered how near this comes to the idea-if he from the severe storms of last week and had one—that struck the editor's cranium the week previous, were, to some extent, when he penned the word, we are not yesterday by way of Fort Monroe. Serious curious to know, and will leave him and delay has been experienced, and some loss his readers to decide. But, perhaps, it is of property and life, lamentable enough of the law of neutrals, the Government geant; Hamilton Barnes, Hospital Steward. not so "funny," after all, that the ex-Goy- as it is, but not near so great as the first ernor should receive from the Union men give in our news columns the letter of our of Kent a small token-but at the same own correspondent, the report to the Astime a substantial and valuable present- sociated Press, and the official report of in appreciation of his eminent public ser- the Commander of the Expedition. The vices and his exalted patriotism. Let us last must be taken as the most authoritasee. By a vote almost unanimous, the sel wrecked, the propeller New York, and Legislature-we mean of course the pres- but three lives lost. This, as we have reent Legislature, not the one that "didn't marked, is sad enough; but, under the cirmeet last"-has passed resolutions, couch- cumstances, it is almost a miracle that it ed in the most grateful and complimentary there was every probability of getting off, they will try to entangle her in a war Lieutenant, James M. Vickers; Second Lieutenant, James M. Vickers; Second Lieutenant, James M. Vickers; Second Lieutenant, James M. Vickers; Orderly Sergeant, tion of the ex-Governor's firmness and pa- beyond all dangers of the sea, and at antriotism under the most adverse and try- chor inside the inlet. ing circumstances. Except those who are in direct sympathy with the rebellion, side seems to have been every inch a Genthere is perhaps no man in Maryland nor eral and the Commander for the occasion. in any other State, who does not cordially Regardless of the fierce storm that was Well, now, if all the Union men of the the waves, he was everywhere among the State and country—ALL except the rebels imating all by his earnest and encouraging -feel under obligation to ex-Governor voice. The presence of mind, the cool Hicks for his unswerving devotion to the conduct, the soldierly bearing, the skillful Constitution and the Union, and to the leadership, the lofty courage, which dis- future security. interest and welfare of our State, we ask, after the battle of Manassas, shone out on fest their gratitude in the manner chosen He is a General born as well as made. not! On the contrary, we regard it as a days to build his wharf for landing purpo- vor, it is said, from officers and men, and highly judicious and appropriate offering, ses and to repair damages; but at the last will soon be introduced in Congress.

and conferred upon an honored and worther in the was confident in the success of is also proposed to tax at the same rate the and conferred upon an honored and worthy his Expedition, and after the fiery and wa- pay of all government employees. recipient, whose meritorious services rich- tery ordeals he has gone through, the puband approbation in which they are held. Inquirer.

We introduced the correspondence to

his "patriotism" should be incapable of In the United States Senate, Wednesday, appreciating the "gratitude" of those who Hon. John B. Henderson, Senator from recognize in public servants those qualities Missouri, appeared and took his seat. Mr. which command the admiration of all true ed against the appointment of Cadets to men. If the editor really wants some the Naval School on the score of merit. Pongatague the soldiers taken from here Kentucky, in which Gen. Zollicoffer, of battle in Kentucky, and affected to believe thing "funny" for the "amusement of his The resolution relating to secret sessions last week, proceeded to Havre de Grace Tennessee, was killed. We subjoin the that they were gotten up for the benefit of readers," we advise him to copy . The of the Senate and House when immediate and took on board Companies G and H. following description of the spectacle pre- New York financiers, are at last convinced Last of Jeff Davis," which may be found jects relating to the existing rebellion, was ou our first page. They will find the fun amended and passed. Mr. Lane's substitute for Mr. Wilson's Sutlers' bill was recommended to Colonel Wilking. there ready at hand, and something over tute for Mr. Wilson's Sutlers' bill was re- wards transferred to Colonel Wilkins' reg- of the slain, and to hear the cries of the 24th makes the following announcewhich they may heartly laugh, without jected and the subject passed over. The iment. The steamer returned to Chester- wounded lying upon the field of battle. In ment in regard to the defeat: the bother of straining their guessing fa- case of Senator Bright, of Indiana, was town on Thursday night, yesterday took one field, where the Ninth Ohio charged We regret to say that the report of a culties to find the object.

Proceedings of the Legislature.

This body is industriously at work and have under consideration a number of important bills. It requires time to consider bill authorizing the President to take posto answer this. From various articles in passed, among which is the bill defining sions of the House was agreed to. The bill Northampton county, Va., thence to con- and wounded were found to be mostly shot Fishing Creek, near Somerset, in southaway suddenly from their occupations, to the expediency of calling a convention The Secretary of War has issued orders without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under that no further contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under the contracts be made for the without time to arrange their business; to frame a new State Constitution is under the contract to the contract of the contrac

substitutes are common; that high prices tions relating to the rebellion. The bill arms, clothing or anything else in foreign and constant employment. ness to be dismissed and get home is gen- more was rejected. Mr. Fiery addressed the Senate on his resolutions in favor of an Philadelphia brings advices from Key and Col. W.'s regiment will be paid off than one thousand stand of arms were left in full retreat on Knoxville, badly wound-This does not look very promising for armistice. In the House of Delegates Mr. well at both places. The Rebels had withthe future, and should the project of com- Mathews obtained leave to report a bill drawn a portion of their force at Pensacola pelling the men to remain beyond their amending the charter of the city of Balti- for the defence of Mobile, which they conterm of enlistment be resorted to, it more, as respects elections, &c. Mr. Du- sider to be in danger of attack by the Fed- The Thirty-fourth session of the Maryland caps and shoes, which had been thrown elate them wonderfully. The locality might be followed by revolt; for it must vall offered resolutions in relation to in- eral forces of men in the rebel ranks who were forced troyed or damaged by the Government in ence and clothing, five millions of dollars pitch of excitement, and raised its largest drawing and challenging of jurors was re-

The following joint resolutions requesthas never been regularly paid, and the ing the United States Senators from Ma- by a detatchment of the Thirty-seventh commissariat is abominable. A system of ryland to resign, were offered in the Sen- New York Regiment. Nine of the Rebels days ago, provides that no partridges shall Yet all was abandoned. conscription is talked of and will doubtless ate by Mr. Eichelberger, and referred to were killed and one taken prisoner. Our be killed between the 15th of January and To our men, accustomed to live in cold accounts that the Confederate forces were

State of Maryland in the Congress of the son, returned unsuccessful and without United States were elected prior to the finding the enemy. commencement of our present national A despatch from San Francisco, dated no doubt all be forced into the ranks .- difficulties, and without reference to the 21st, states that the rainy weather contin-Many of them have already been compel- grave issues that threaten the dismember- ued, and Sacramento was still inundated, ment of the Union; and whereas, the po- and the Legislature had adjourned to San issues is in direct conflict with the senti- sailed with \$873,000 in treasure. must expect to see it thrust forward armies ments of the great majority of the people The Norfolk Day Book, received at Forheart of the State; therefore

The bill for the relief of the Maryland-Volunteers was discussed in the House on

Damage After All. The fears of the public that the Experealized by the first direct reports received tive; and it states that there is but one ves-

Throughout all the appalling perils which beset the Expedition, General Burn-

As The Baltimore Patriot has been the public with a few appropriate remarks discontinued as an evening paper. It will of 14 to 7, and it is said it will also pass under the caption of Patriotism and Gratitude, which were as expressive and will be printed on a large double medium Baltimore county, Md., was released from and a country so amazingly rich in every It is also reported that three Tennessee conveyed as correct an idea of the subject sheet at six cents a week or \$3 a year, thus Fort Warren on Friday of last week, on resource for recuperating from whatever Rebel regiments have been intercepted on blowing them to pieces by firing them off matter as words possibly could. But it is being the largest penny paper in the world taking the oath of allegiance.

The News.

Hale, from the Naval Committee, report-

of the whole.

purchase abroad of any article that can be Wilkins' regiment will be assigned the being so small, compared with that of the our arms. Zollicoffer was killed, and im-States, and revoking all outstanding orders, these lines from injury by the rebels in agencies, and licenses for the purchase of that vicinity, which will give them active countries or of foreign manufacture.

West and Fort Pickens. The troops were immediately on their arrival.

of March next.

A party of Texan Rangers were surrounded at a house at the head of Occoquan

sition they occupy in reference to these Francisco. The steamer St. Louis had

of blacks, both free and slave, the result of this State, and it is not only important tess Monroe on Monday, has an account the eye of your many readers the entire Their guns were, many of them, flint-lock but right and proper that the State of of the capture of Fort Clinch, on the Flori- command will have bade adieu to Chester- muskets, shot guns and squirrel rifles.-Maryland should, at this critical juncture, da coast, from the Rebels. The account town, parting with our many friends (old. But few rifled muskets were found. be represented in the Senate of the United says that after taking possession of Cedar as well as new acquaintances), we deem States by Senators whose hearts shall beat Keys and Wakassa Bay, the National gun- it proper to return our heartfelt acknowresponsive to the throb of devotion to the boats steamed up Suwanee River, spread ledgments for the many favors which have THE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES OF GEN. BURNSIDE. integrity of the Union of the great popular ing terror among the inhabitants, after been shown us as a Regiment ever since which firing was heard, and it was suppos- its first organization at this camp; and as Be it resolved by the General Assembly ed that Fort Clinch had been taken by the we are going to a new field of action,.

to that, or indeed any other point, has just the glory and honor of our country's flag; been sent to Louisville. It consists of 40, and when peace and union shall again Be it further resolved, That the Gover- 000 blankets 40,000 shirts, 20,000 pairs reign triumphant, we hope to meet you all

LATE FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the steamer Europa

the surrender of Mason and Slidell. Mr. Seward's dispatch was considered

in Cabinet Council on the 9th. The London Times understands that an answer will be returned expressing gratification at the disavowal of Com. Wilkes' act, and accepting the satisfaction rendered, and assuming that the precedent in the Trent case will rule the case of the Euge- | Sergeant-Major; Edward Hanson, Quartermasnia Smith. As to the general discussion ter Sergeant; Sorin S Baker, Commissary-Serwill decline any answer until they have Lieutenant, Wm. H. Hamilton; Second Lieuhad an opportunity of submitting the tenant, Thomas F. Hamilton; Orderly Serg't, whole question to the law officers of the John F. Morgan. Crown. There are propositions in this Company B-Captain, Charles H. Wickes; after the delivery of the prisoners, these Alfred L. Benjamin. points may be properly discussed.

Englishmen will not give these fellows any Crane. thing in the shape of an ovation. The ci- Company D-Captain, W. W. Walker; First vility due to a foe in distress is all they Lieutenant, Wm. T. Chance; Second Lieutenean claim. England has returned them ant, William D. Burchinal; Orderly Sergeant, done just as much to rescue two negroes. Charles Birney. Let Mason and Slidell, therefore, pass Lieutenant, George T. Mitchell; Second Lieuquietly on their way, and have their say tenant, G. A. Smith; Orderly Sergeant, S. S. with anybody who they may have to listen | Williams.

The Post announces that a thorough understanding has been arrived at with the

is it very "funny" that they should mani- this occasion more conspicuously than ever. proposition of imposing a tax of ten per cent. upon the pay of the army, in preferby the Union men of Kent? We think It may take General Burnside some ence to reducing the rates, meets with fa-

> LOTTERIES IN DELAWARE. - The bill re-Esq., of Baltimore, has passed the House

Departure of More Troops.

then resumed, but a vote on the pending resolution to expel Mr. Bright was not reached,

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The resumed, but a vote on the pending on board Company B. Capt. Charles H. Upon the enemy lay cold in death, and some 50 wounded lay groantous to us on Wednesday night from northern sources by our special correspondent at The House of Representatives has with the three companies for Eastern Vir- On the opposite side of Norfolk, is more than confirmed by intelpassed the Legislative, Judicial and Exe ginia. Company D, Capt. Walker, and the road, as many were found lying dead ligence received here at the War Departeutive Appropriation bill. It allows only Company E, Capt. Corey, still remaining and wounded. Many were also found ly-ment.

The Secretary of War has issued orders

Maryland railroad from Salisbury to Cherthey had an opportunity. The enemy, in and Thomas, and were strongly posted

The steamer Philadelphia arrived at The paymaster is now in that locality, The rout was full and complete. More At last accounts Gen. Crittenden was

METHODIST PROTESTANT CONFERENCE. -

Annual Conference of the M. P. Church, away to lighten their burthens and facili- where it happened enhances its bad effects The bands of music in the army cost the will be held in Chestertown, commencing tate their escape. be remembered that there are thousands demnity for property in loyal States des- Government in pay alone, besides sub-ist- on Wednesday, the 12th of March ensuto enlist, absolutely by impressment. The its efforts to put down the rebellion, which a year. A bill has been introduced to dis-South was wrought up to the very highest were passed. The bill relating to the charge them from the service on the 1st Church meets at Georgetown, D. C., on engineer. It would be difficult to conthe first Tuesday in May.

> Partridges .- The law in relation to Bay, below Alexandria, on Tuesday night, game which passed the Legislature a few was fully equal in numbers to our own.— to collect his scattered forces. We infer was fully equal in numbers to our own. troops had one killed and four wounded. the 20th of October, instead of the first of tents, the rebel camp seemed almost a completely routed and scattered, and that The expedition from Bird Point, Mis- October as formerly, thus shortening the Whereas, the Senators representing the souri, in search of the Rebel Jeff. Thomp-period of killing the birds twenty days.

For the Kent News.

"CAMP VICKERS,"

prompted by patriotic emotions to do all The Cincinnati Gazette says that the we can for the preservation of our once duty faithfully and honorably to our country and our God.

The following is a list-of the Officers of from Liverpool we have the first accounts the Regiment, except those of Major of the reception in England of the news of Rodgers' command which will join us at Pongatague:

Lieutenant-Colonel-Elijah E. Massey.

Colonel-Edward Wilkins.

Major-Robert S. Rodgers. Adjutant-Alfred C. Wortley. Quartermaster-John N. McDaniel. Surgeon-Wm. W. Valk. Assistant Surgeon-Dr. Robertson. Chaplain-Wm. B. Walton. NON-COMMISSIONED STAFF -- Rudolph Oehl. Company A-Captain, Jesse K. Hines; First

Company C-Captain, Robt. M. Smyth; First

The Times also "sincerely hopes that Lieutenant, J. B. Sheppard; Second Lieutenant, John K. Evans; Orderly Sergeant, Stephen M.

with the North. England would have ant, Benjamin H. Gardner; Orderly Sergeant, Company F-Captain, Wm. H. Jones; First

The Test of Patriotism.

There is no better test of patriotism endorse the sentiments of these resolutions. howling around him, and almost defying American Government. Not only had they apart from fighting for one's country—than given the required reparation, but in do- in being ready to make pecuniary sacri- drove them back. ing so Mr. Seward will have succeeded in fices for it; and the practical proof of this impressing on the English Government is the willingness to submit to the needed ed will be got off by the aid of the tug- eating and sleeping, with well matched the notion that they have not only obtained taxation. Now, in all that we have seen present indemnity, but no small pledge of from press or people there is nothing to York), and no lives; with the exception of convince us that the nation is not prepared the three above referred to. TAXING GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES. - The to do any thing in order that the rebellion may be crushed. Unlike scenes that have been witnessed in other and less favored countries, where the laying of a single tax mission assembled at Palmyra for the trial -the last straw on the back of the camel of the bridge burners, have found seven of 25,000 men can scarcely be found be-It —has been the signal for a bloody revolu- persons guilty and sentenced them to be tion, the people here call upon the Gov- shot. The sentence has been approved affairs, it is feared, may prevail at the ernment to lay on any needed amount, by Major-General Halleck, and they will West, where the grand army has so auswith the single proviso that it be honestly be executed at a time and place to be piciously commenced active operations." spent in speedily overthrowing the revolt. hereafter designated. ly deserve some public token of the esteem lie may well share his confidence. - Phil. voking the lottery grant to R. France, And when we talk of one hundred or two A gentleman who reached this city yesof Representatives of Delaware, by a vote still, in the way of hundreds of millions, long bridge on the Hannibal and St. Jo- modes of conducting the civil war in the stake? What is it, even as a burden, on Saturday night. The bridge had just the English mode of dealing with Hindoo disasters may befal it? - Bult. American. their march to Sykeston.

The Late Battle in Kentucky.

Stirring Details of the Action.

THE ROUT OF THE ENEMY.

rection, closely pursued by our troops .- wounded on the field. miles was found strewn with blankets, o- enemy was in pursuit. vercoats, knapsacks, haversacks filled with This is certainly a defeat for our forces rations, cartridge-boxes, scabbards, hats, and a victory for the enemy which will

THE ENEMY'S CAMP. struct more formidable earthworks. They were defended by thirteen pieces, some them rifled. The force of the enemy even made but a short stand at Monticello, and after their heavy losses in the morning, then fell back to Camp McGinnis, in order

paradise: The most of the regiments were it would be impossible to collect them to furnished with log huts, warm, comforta- make another stand. They also represent ble and homelike. In the commissary that the Federal troops are rapidly advandepartment they were much better suppli | cing and concentrating a heavy force near ed than we have been. No crackers, but the Tennessee line. good corn bread and biscuit most inviting. A DRUNKEN SCENE-INDECENCY OF GOVENOR HEAD QUARTERS SECOND REG. E. S. VOLUNTEERS, Coffee, sugar, beef, fat hogs, everything Chestertown, Md., Jan. 30, 1862. of the best, and apparently plenty of it. Messrs. Editors: -As we are about The South may be starving, but the army leaving this section for the Eastern Shore is far from it. In clothing and arms alone of Virginia, and probably ere this reaches our troops have the advantage over them.

The Burnside Epedition.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A special messenger with despatches from Gen. Burnside reached Washington this morning. They are dated "Head-quarters, Department North Carolina, Hatteras Inlet, Jan.

The messenger left Hatteras on Sunday. General Burnside states:--"We left our to dense fogs, arrived at Fortress Monroe on Friday night, at 12 o'clock. Leaving Fortress Monroe on Saturday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, we proceeded at once to sea, but owing to fogs on Sunday and Sunday night, our progress was very slow.

"On Monday, the 13th, the weather cleared, with a heavy wind and rough sea, which caused our vessels to labor very heavily, and some were obliged to cut loose Joshua Wells, the oldest clergyman of the from the vessels they were towing. Most Methodist Episcopal Church, died on Satof them, however, passed over the bar and urday, January 25th, at the residence of anchored inside the harbor, about twelve Mr. Wm. Fite, in Baltimore county, in o'clock noon, on the 15th, just in time to the 98th year of his age. He was a native escape the severe storm of Monday night of Maryland, born in 1764, and in early and Tuesday.

for the landing of supplies.

he would proceed with confidence. An ac- the body. - Baltimore Sun. cident occurred in an effort to relieve the steamer New York, by which a boat was swamped, and Colonel Allen, of the New ington correspondent of the New York Ex-Jersey Regiment, his surgeon and the mate press, in a letter dated January 22, says: of the boat was lost.

Hatteras, the enemy made their appearance army of the Potomac. Officers and their in one or two vessels, on a reconnoitering regiments and divisions may receive orders expedition. Our boats gave chase and

boats. Only one was lost (the City of New bright bays, may be in good running trim,

St. Louis, Jan. 28 .- The Military Com-

hundred millions per year extra, or more terday, from Palmyra, reports that the are bewailing with horror the barbarous what is that to the value of what is at seph Railroad was burnt by the Rebels United States, but they have no horror for

SOUTHERN NEWS.

IN KENTUCKY.

The Cincinnati papers contain long and The Richmond papers, which at first The steamer Balloon, after landing at thrilling accounts of the late battle in discredited the Federal accounts of the that there really has been a battle, and

seen behind one tree or stump. It was received here is to the effect that on Sunmediately upon his fall our army was seized with a panic and was utterly routed. After the charge of bayonets upon the losing all its artillery, baggage and camp enemy, their whole line fled in every di- equipage, and leaving 500 in killed and

upon the battle-field. The road for two ed. It is not stated whether or not the

and should all the more nerve our arms for a more powerful effort to retrieve our Their fortifications were evidently con- losses and revenge our countrymen who

LATER. - From the Richmond Examiner of Monday we learn that Gen. Crittenden from the general tenor of the Southern

JOHN LETCHER.

The Richmond Examiner of the 23rd says a scene of indecency, drunken or sober, occurred in the House of Delegates yesterday, while that body was occupied with the question of the election of Confederate Senators, mortifying to the hundreds who witnessed it. In the midst of the debate John Letcher, Governor of Virginia, came into the Legislative chamber drunk, and sat on the steps leading to the Speaker's chair, for the full space of half an hour, with a cigar in his mouth, making himself a spectacle for the whole house and a butt for the jokes

of gallery. · IMPORTANT MILITARY CHANGE. The Richmond Dispatch says: "We have reliable authority for making the following statement: General Beauregard, the distinguished officer in command of the army of the Potomac, takes command of the army at Columbus, Kentucky, and Gen. Gustavus W. Smith, succeeds him in the position he has so long and acceptably occupied. At Columbus, we understand he is subordinate to no one except Gen. A. Sidney Johnson. This change goes into effect without delay.

DEATH OF REV. JOSHUA WELLS .- Rev. life connected himself with the Methodist "The propeller City of New York ran Church. He was cotemporary with Weson the bar, at the entrance of the harbor, ley, Asbury, Whitefield, Coke and other and, owing to the severe weather and want pioneers of that denomination, having beof small boats, we could render her no as- come an itinerant preacher in 1788, when note which are not at all admissible; and after the delivery of the prisoners, these Alfred I. Bening I. B The General also says he had been led were very great, and in many instances to suppose that he would find experienced he was required to travel beyond the Allepilots at Hatteras, but had great difficulty ghanies to fill his appointments. His in accomplishing his wish for want of pro- ministerial career began with the Baltiper accommodation. He adds that he more Annual Conference, where he rewould commence that day to build a wharf mained in active service until the infirmities of age compelled his retirement, tho' The men were cheerful and patient, and he still held a superanuated relation with

> NO ADVANCE MOVEMENT .- The Wash-"Your readers may set their minds at After the arrival of the Expedition at rest about any advance movement of the to be in readiness to move at a moment's notice. Gen. McClellan's twentyfour bag-The transports and other vessels ground- gage wagons, including arrangements for f but an advance movement of the army of the Potomac at present, and for ninety days to come, is out of the question. The winter of this region has just commenced, and the roads are frightful. A piece of hard ground upon which to manœuvre an army tween this and Richmond. This state of

prisoners during the East India rebellion. by lashing them to muzzles of cannons and in platoons.