T. R. FISHER, EDITOR.

WWNVILLE, SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1863

The News.

week ago there seemed to be strong probability that important battles would be fought immediately by the Army of the Potomac, by Rosecrans in Tennessee, and by the army in North Carolina. Now the prospect is entirely changed, so far as the Army of the Potomac is concerned at least. The tele graph stariled the country by various controdictory stories about Burnside's movements. One day it would state that an attack was to be made above Fredericksburg, the next that it would be below Fredericksburg; then that the army were moving-were crossing the river -were fighting-that Hooker was mortaly wounded-that the Rebels had sent franchise the "American citizens of Afmany thousand soldiers to Tennessee and rican descent," would commit murder. North Carolina, and that victory was almost certain. Next the news comes that on account of heavy rains, and a sudden to any one, and too much of a coward to rise in the River, it was found impossi- do harm even if he had the capability ; ble to cross, and as the Rebels had now belongs to than hideous class of demonibeen apprised of the contemplated attack; and a surprise could not be affected, ties of the people, and deserves at least there would be no attack at present. It is feared by many that the Army of the is about to overwhelm the affiliation of Potomac is almost totally demoralized .-Some say "on the eve of mutiny." It was indeed almost a mutiny at the battle of Fredericksburg. They did not positively refuse to obey Burnside, but the officers in mass opposed his plan of the battle; he gave way to the pressure and was defeated. It is now thought the army will be divided, a portion remaining to defend Washington, and the re-

constituents do not desire to be admitted "family," embracing Mrs. L. six childas a State ? What does the News mean ren, and one at the bosom, have fine time. by trying to hinder a measure of so much War is a terrible thing to men, but lots benefit to our best interests ? The peor of "good fitting" to women, and "little ple of Nebraska will gladly welcome the ones." As soon as I am called to the opportunity of forming a State Constitu- head of affairs of this mighty people. the old lady, I mean Mrs. L., will cut a

The Press devotes a leader to the dash ahead of "Bob-Tail," and he, you question, "Why not stop the War ?"- know, dashed his infernal brains out .--From the Press we learn that Lieut. Her head is too thick for such a thing to Hatteras. This occurred just at dark. Interest, in sums not less than one dollar, Robert Mason has been appointed Quar. happen, or it night be she would meet with the same fate. She is good hearttermaster for the South Platte.

The Cass County Sentinel. in its last ed, but it is said "a fool for luck," and number, takes occasion to write a "lead- this may be the case with her. But, I er" on the fact that some person had will be General, even if she does loose seen proper to discontine his subscription her brains, or her "head."

on account of its supposed secession sympaties. The Senlinel consequently piles up epithets in the following manuer:

"A poor, miserable vassel of abolition fanaticism---an abolition secessionist, an advocate of free-love, and a mgger-equality slaag-whanger, a proselyte of that "philauthropic" affiliation, which, to enrobbery, and arson, a notorious scandal monger and a base coward. He is a mere pigmy-not capable of doing harm acs, who are using every means in their power to overthrow the rights and liber a part of the scorn and contumisly which

[From the Farmer.] -Herding Cattle.

which he is one.

We publish an article in this number of the Farmer, on herding cattle in Illi nois. Would it not be well for some of the farmers of Nebraska to consider this subject this winter, and if they think it will pay, try the experiment next summer. There is not enough timber in mainder sent to the army of the Mississome portions of Nebraska to fence the land; yet if it was not for stock, fences would not be needed. It has been argue by many that it would cost far less to fence up stock than to fence grain fields. In some parts of Europe you may travel for days through open fields and gardens without having to cross a fence ; horses, caule, sheep and hogs all being either fenced up in fields from which they could not break, or else kept in pens. Here, in Nebraska, farming would be comparatively cheap if the expense of fencing was dispensed with. Farmers that have large numbers of stock could hire them herded for about one dollar per head, they could keep their hogs in pens or fields made on purpose; (hogs derive but very little benefit from running at large on the prairie ;) and their milch cows could be enclosed in small lots. In this way fencing for corn and wheat fields could all be dispensed with. Of course all thought of doing without fencing grain fields would be nonsense in was allowed to run at Jarge: We are aware that many, perhaps a majority of farmers are opposed to herding their stock. We doubt whether an entire community can be found anywhere in Nebraska in favor of it. Yet there are many of the best informed citizens who are in favor of it. We make these discussion on the subject. It is argued by those who favor the project that if it was only once thoroughly tried, it would he found so economical that nobody would afterwards oppose it.

DV NEW YORK, Jan 28 .- A letter in the exchanging the same, with accrued inter

Herald states that Acting Master Par- est, for an equal amount of legal tender tridge, of the gunboat Hatterass, who notes, and such treasury notes as may be was ordered to board the Saratoga steam- used by the Secretary of the Treasury at er off Galveston, says, that he had not par value in payment of lawful creditors shoved off the ship's length before the of the United States. The Secretary of Alabama poured in her first broadside, the Treasury is also authorized to issue which was immediately replied to by the \$300,000,000 of U. S. notes, not bearing As the first broadside was exchanged both which notes are to be lawful miney and ressels steamed ahead, side by side, ex- legal tender. Fifty millions of fractional changing broadsides as fast as the guns currency is also authorized. Deposits of could be loaded and fired, and within a com with the assistant treasures, and the short distance of each other. Partridge issue of certificates therefore is provided was pulling ahead all the time, and en- for-such certificates to be receiveable deavoring to reach his vessel, but did not at payment of duties on imposts.

succeed. He says the cannonading last- WASHINGTON, Jan 24 .- A gentleman ed thirty minutes, when he heard the connected with foreign legation just sound of musketry, and by dint of hard received a letter stating that the French pulling he came again in sight of the goverment had opened a correspondence vessels and found them stopp d, with the with the British Cabinet about the Ala-Alabama alongside and the Hatteras bann's depredation, that Drouyu De L'blowing off steam. He had heard cheers Huys' opinion is that the consent of from the Alabama, proving that the England to fitting out and launching Hatters had been captured by boarding. privateers is a direct violation of the Decining it best not to be taken prisoner letter and spirit of the treaty of Paris. he returned in the direction of the squad. and constitutes a breach of the law of Nations. It also states that the British ron and was picked up. Specials state that a list of more than | Cabinet had taken the matter under con-

eighty army officers has been prepared, sideration and was trying to extricate who are to be summarily dismissed from itself. While thoughts of former times his mind assail; the service for violation of army regula-It is reported the French have been tions, by use of improper language in repulsed and driven lack from before reference to their superiors, and the Purbla with great loss. Berecther's van-Commander-ip-Chief, in connection with guard 4,000 strong completely suprised the removal of Gen. McClellan and the by S000 Mexican cavairy. Two thou-Court Martial and sentence of Fitz John sand French troops killed and wounded and several officers caught with the lasso Porter.

WASHINGTON, Jan 28 - A scence oc- and dragged off. The French prospects curred in the Senate Yesterday. Du- look exceeding bad. They can get no ring a lively discussion. Saulsbury spoke supplies from the country and are disrespectful of the President, calling surrounded by a most determine enemy him an imbecile. The Vice President would watch every opportunity to take called him to order, but he refused to advantage of them. Their soldiers come to order, and the Sargeant-at arms straggling from camp are lassoed daily. was directed to take him into custody - The small pox in most maligiant form Mr. Saulsbury went out with that officer has broken out at Vera Cruz. freely displaying a revolver. SALT LAKE Jan 25 .- Col. Conner

CAIRO, Jan. 28 - The steamer Ruth with 300 cavalry left camp Douglas at has arrived from Memphis. Troops are sun-down on an expedition north to being daily transferred to transports and chastise the Indians. One company of with the grandest patrio ism of the age, for ease d

sent to Millikin's B-nd Gen. Grant Infantry with 2 howitzers and a train of members of its brilliant staff hold high rank in er Sweet Williams, 6 kinds,

Notice to City Tax Payers, ceivable for internal duties and all de-All are requested to call on the City Massual, and mands due the United States, except for pay their taxes immediate;y. W. W. HACENEY, Marshal, imports-holders to have the privilege of January 3d. 1864. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The Co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Lett, Strickler & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual conse The business of said firm will be settled by Brown & due the house must be Strickler, to whom all debts HENRY C. LETT, JACOB STRICKLER, RICHARD BROWN.

STRAYED OR STULEN.

A bay mare, three years old, about fourteen and a half hands high. has a blaze on the face, one hind foot white. Has a brand on left shoulder, which is difficult to describe. Any one returning the mare to the residence o' the undersigned, near Nemaha City, or giving nformation that will lead to her recovery will be lib-JOHN STRAIN. erally rewarded October 28:b, 1862 n15 tf

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The husband reads it to his wife, the mother to her children, the lover to his sweatheart, the soldier to ser." ourge up your Lieve Lords. and have a his comrades, and the village schoolmaster to the nower seeds ready for spring planting. We have circle around the stove. It is familiar to the sight following; of every man, woman and child in the country, and Japan Pink, 4 kinds, has regular subscribers in several countries in Earope. The New York Mercury is also identified

Ruglish Patunia, 8 ma Cleome Pulgeus, Ipomea 3 fine kints. Double Zimias. Dooble Balaams. Greepers, 8 kinds. Camelia fowered him African Hibistus, Celon Cristata,

ers can never be cause or unrefluet-they ! guage that speaks to the heart, and the heart cates; they are emblematical of pure thousand impulses and moral aspirations To our Lady readers of the "Farmer" and "ate Sunnish Pink. Chinese Pink, Picotee Plak,

Portulaca, 10 milera English D.mbie Hallyta

sippi, to North Carolina and to Texas .-Burnside has been superseded by Gen Hooker. Reasons not yet understood. It seems to have been his own request.

The Rebels are making great preparations for defending North Carolina They think the seat of war will be transferred to that State.

Butlet is to be sent back to New Or leans. The President is convinced there is no other man in the United States with the executive ability to command at that post so well as Butler. Banks is to be sent to Texas.

Grant and McClernand are now making arrangements for a combined attack upon Vicksburg. This point is greatly reinforced, but if we can now take it, it will be so much the greater blow to the rebels.

It is reported that Louis Napoleon, on New Year's day, intimated to Slidel that the rebellion had fa iled to secure its independence ; that it probably could not ; that it was the interest of Europe, and especially France, that the War should come to a speedy close, and that France was in favor of the Union being preserved. It is thought from this by many that France intends to offer mediation, and that she will favor a reconstruction of the Union. It is asserted that Horace Greely is in favor of inviting France to offer mediation.

Territorial Items.

The Omaha Republican says : 11 Gov. Saunders has appointed and commissioned Capt. Baumer of this city, as Lieut, Col, of the 1st Nebraska. Capt. Bahas made an excellent officer, and the promotion is well deserved.

It also saysbarrane tant the soul and

PERSONAL .- Gov. Saunders will probably leave for Washington City during the early part of the present week, on buisness connected with the interest of the Territory.

The Nebraskian devotes, as usual, a hope the nation may profit thereby. column or two to abusing, blackguarding and slandering the Administration. It agrees with Jeff. D. that Liucoln's Proclamation is a very bad thing.

In speaking of the New Gold Mines it rible, but I am happy to state we are says "specimens of gold-bearing quariz safe, after "sleeping" on ARMS for seve. of artillery, and marched upon the Indi- vote. from Grasshopper creek, at the head ral months, in the enemy's own country waters of the Missourl, above the fails. We have not captuaed a parsonen not have reached St. Louis. The specimens lost a MAN. What command has been are from a discovery just made, said to more fortunate? Let praise be awarded be the richest ever discovered on the WHERE PRATE IS DUE! continent, yielding at the rate of \$2.000 I feel it my duty to ask for a favoraper ton. A rich place has also been ble consideration of molaims" for com-. discovered in the vicinity, which promises mander of the Federal Army, as my exan abundent yield." tensive Rocky Moun ain military exper The Nebraska Cuty News publishes a jence, would soon end the war. If the long letter from the new mines in the General now commanding would resign, mountains, representing them as the will you send on the name os Theophilus richest in the world." at bevere sail Lovegood. It may be thought premature well known. The News takes certain of what it to take action at this time but I have terms the "abolition press," to task for heard of a "good thing" being lost, often, missiatements. It denies that Medary, by "bashfulness." The Nation has been Mahoney; Olds, or Paschall ever uttered on the look-out for a Napolean, and it is "one word which savored of opposition to right to continue changing Generals unthe war, until the war was sought to be til he is found. The Lord only purescarried on for a purpose entirely differ. ses postive light on the subject. The ent from that for which it begun." The | President has been doing the best in his readers of the Crisis, St. Louis Republi- power to find a Napolean, but his light this time he defeated a flank movement payable semi- annually in coin. He may can, and the other papers edited by those has been from the East .- Hope he may men, know very well, if the News does look to Medicine Bow Moontain for a have producek disaster to our arms. not, that they opposed the war at the "little;" and also to the power above. very start. The St. Louis Republican In presenting my name to the Presidenounced President Lincoln for calling dent, for the position indicated, be espec- last Congress. He now commands a issued or which may be is used under the out the 75.000 men to protect Washing- ially cautions to conseal the fact of my brigade in the expedition against Vicks- provisions of this act. All such issues to ton; pronounced it unconstitutional, and being any relation to "Sut," because, if burg, and distinguished himself in lead- be exempt from taxation by on under ton; pronounced it unconstitutional, and being any relation to "Sut, because, it stated that Missouri would not furnish not dead, he would have been a "rebel." Such an officer should at one be given a \$900,000,000 of bonds trea-ury notes, one soldier to assist in coercing the South. You might remark, that I am peculiarly better command. At Donelson and Shi- and United States notes shall at any time

ABMY CORRESPONDENCE.

From Gen. Craig's Division. FORT HALLECE. "NEBBASKA.] January Brb. 1863. By this time I am prepared to speak knowingly of many important facts, and

We are doing good "work" for the restoration of the Union and the annihilation of 'Injuns." Fighting is ou game. We are desperate! War is ter-

To broud o'er mem'ries of the years of old. And watch the foe o'en in his native land ?

THEOPHILUS LOVEGOOD.

[For the Advertiser.]

On Picket New-Year's Eve.

With no boon fellows save the stars and trees

And think of hours when care shall not aggrieve

Of Luns, glancing o'er the Now-Year's Eve ?

Home, and its mem'ries sweet, his chil thood's day,

. And boyhood's tone of years-uneding tale.

And weary seeming, when he longed to be

The man in law, and statue, so to roam

Or live a warrior all the time to come?

When hours of youih have all forever sped,

To pass forever, with the dying year ?

Can one be cheerful in an hour like this,

May put quietus to his dr. am of b.iss,

And he a martyr for his country fall ?

And when he wonders if the circle where

He erst was known, so full of joy to-night.

Reserve him thoughts, and keep I is vacant chill

In its place noted, near the fire so bright?

There comfort reigns and peace, while in the cold

E'en premature, and all their flowers are sere

When hopes that lured him on, are lying dead,

When any moment some life-seeking ball

Abroad exulting, o'er the restless ses,

And dance to music of the frosty breeze?

To stand and shiver all the winter night,

To see no smile except the struggling light

Away from camp. from all the world away,

Can one be happy in a lonely spot,

To share the favor of his fated lot,

Can he be joyfal when he views the scene. Where centre all his hopes of happiness, Though many a weary mile may intervene,

It may be pleasant in the future time, When swords are plowsbrass, and his country's brow

With Peace is crowned, to talk of deeds sublime And picket hours, but 'tis not pleasant now 1 CAMP CHASE, MO. G. H. T.

Complimentary.

A correspondent of the St. Louis Demwell deserved notice. Messrs. Blacker and Whitton, of Nebraska City, are also spoken of in terms of praise:

Vicksburg was one of the most brilliant twenty miles above Vicksburg. exploits of the present war. For a long plenty of infantry lie within supporting lumbus. any neighborhood as long as any animal d stance of the already well appointed

the strength at Vicksburg - whether the following : Grant was threatening the enemy in attack was made. Our troops fought 27th inst., bring into the Senate a conwith heroic bravery.

enemy's works at Chickasaw Bluffs. settled in the Territory of Nebraska, fore, when it was being opened for settlement. was tendered and accept the position of the Senate of the United States. Major-General of the militia force of the

Thayer organ z-d his forces, compo el tions to delay the action of the bill were of about two hundred men and one piece determined adversely by a yeas and mays us. The result was that the waole ribe was captured, and piece and quiet The Saxonia, from Southam, ton the 14th were restored to the border. At the commencement of the present timated to Mr. Dayton his refusal to subwar he was appointed Colonel of the 1st mit any proposition. France would be At Donelson, Gsn. Thayer commanded future cannot be locked upon with in-

Where danger lurks, a scrpent, he must stand, expected to leave on the 27th, indicating 15 wag us left in advance Thursday. Six hundred Snake Indians are no ar an early advance on Vicksburg. The Memphis Bulletin of Monday has south . Bear river 100 miles north behind breastern news to the 19.h. Gen. Joseph E works of stone and brush protected by Johnson has command of the whole rifle-pits. They have recently become Western Department, and is massing an outrageous, murdering and robbing the And days of hurdship, o'er he finds the place ? immence force at Vicksburg. In an Beaver Head miners and bidding defiemergency it is believed he can concen- lance to the soldiers. If they make a trate 150,000 men for defense. The stand they will be terribly punished. recels are determined to stake every-WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 - The Richmond thing in an effort to hold that place and Examiner of 23d editorially on the sit-

CAIRO, Jan. 24-Information from

below to-night says there was no resis

S. Charles. The rebel fortifications at

the former place were entirely destroyed

to have abandoned all idea of resistance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24-In Senate to-

day a bill was introduced establishing the

on White river.

Port Hudson, and keep open communica- uation of affairs admits that Lincoln's tions with Louisiana, Arkan-as and pledy once deemed so foolish by the Texas. The fortifications at Port Hud. South, that he would occupy, held and son are completed, and the rebels feel possess the Forts belonging to the U. S. quite configent in their ability to hold has been redeemed almost to the letter. these two strongholds. It is the inten- It seems doubtful about the Mississippi ocrat gives Brig. Thayer the following tion of the Gov run ent to hold most of valley and says if within the next two the large houses in Memphis for hosmonths we don't add 100,000 men to our pitals-enough to make room for 6,500 force in the southwest we shall come to grief, but if we do add them we are sale At latest ad. ices McClernand's force beyond a doubt.

"The sally upon the enemy's works at and squadron had reached Young's Point

patients.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 28 - Rebel officers tance by rebels either at Duvall's Bluff or time Vicksburg has stood as one of the captured at Arkansas Post, numbering strongest bulwarks of Rebeldom. The 350, including Gen. Churchill, 10 Colbest artillery and the most skillful artil. onels, 30 Lieutenant Colon-Is and Malerists in the world are there, whilst jors, have been sent to Camp Chase, Co-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29-SENATE .garrison. Without knowing anything of Mr. Clark, of New Hampshire, offered

WHEREAS, Wilard Saulsbury, Senator gauge of Pacific R. R. to its branches Mississippi, behind Vicksburg or not, the from the State of D-laware, did, on the Referred to select committee.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A Tribune cepled weapon, and did then and there correspondent says upon Gen. Butler's It is not unfit that the brave men that behave in a turbuient and disorderly arival at New Orleans, to resume comed this brilliant sally should have a place manner, and when called to order by mund of the Department of the Gulf.

suggestions for the purpose of eliciting short sketch of Brig. Gen. John M. disorderly behavior until ordered into the of assisting the Union mea in that State Thayer, the most prominent of those who costody of the Sergeant-at-arms, and did to restore it to the Union as a free Comled the gallant storming party into the make threats to use the said weapon,

and to shoot the Sergeant-at-arms in the General Thayer was born in Massa. presence of the Senate, and behave in a his native State to the Far West, and destructive to order and d corum, There-

Soon after he settled in Nebraska, he bury be, and he hereby is expelled from

Mr. Salsbury said, "I n-ither avow nor Territory. He at once set about to or- disavow what is charged. Let the proof ganize the militia of the Territory, and be made to the Senate and let the Sen procure the necessary legislation to its ate act according to its own judgment' organization. In the summer of 1859 In the House a matter to lay on the there was an outbreak among the Indi- table the bill for the employment of soldians, and the Pawnee tribe became diers of African descent was disagreed warlike and troublesome. The settlers to, 53 to 81. The House also refused by were obliged to leave the interior and fly a vote of 32 to 103 to refer it to the Milto the river towns for sa ety. General mary Committee. Several other ma

> NEW YORK, Jan. 27. has a rived Napoleon had distinctly in-

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a brigade, composed of eight regiments difference.

of infantry and one battery. He reriod, and repulsed the last sally of the thorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to en my at Donelso.

Nebraska Regiment, which has distin. flourishing if the Ameraian war had not guished itself upon the battle-fields of dri-d up one of the most trattful sources Danal-on and Shilo. It is owing to his of our indus ry. I have attempted to officient management that the regiment send beyond the Atlantic a lvice inspired enjoys the high reputation it does. Upon by sincere symphathy, but the great the organization of the regiment he ap- maratime powers n t thinking it advisaplied immediately for active service .- ble to act as yet, I am obliged to post-He was ordered to Fort Leavenwirth. pone to a more sui able opportunity, and where his regiment was armed and offer a meditation, the object of which is equipped. Since that time its history is to stop the effusion of blood and to ; revent the exhaustion of America, whose

WA HINGTON. 27th .- The R venue heved Gen. McClernand at a critical p -- bill which passed the house y sterday au- the officeref Mr. Hondiy, at 2 o'clock P. M.

borrow 300 000,000 for the current fiscal At shilo he also commanded a brigade | year, and 600,000,000 for the next fiscal and became, in the changing fortunes of year-to usue therefor coupons, or rigisthat well fought battle-field, the com- ter-d bonds, payable at the pleasure of mander of type extreme right. It was at the Governm out, after 20 years, in coin. of the enemy, which, if successful, would at his discretion dispose of such bonds at any time, and on such terms as he may Gen. Thayer was appointed a Briga- deem advisable for lawful United States dier by the President for "distinguished money, or for any certificates of indebtservices," after the adjournment of the edness, or any treasury notes heretofore The News asks: "Will'Samuel G. adapted for the field, and opposed to fall- loh he showed himself competent to han- be outstanding. It is further enacted that Daily inform Congress that his constitu- ing ball unless the "fire is too hot," or dre a division, and these bright evidences the Secretary of the Treasury be authorency do not desire to be admitted as a the security of my life required, it - of his worth and ability are sufficient ized to issue \$400,000 000 of treasury without a word of remonstrance ?" well as any man, hving, or dead. Strong command. He is worthy of a Major, - the principal payable at any time after