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To the Memory of the dead, of the Fourth | adjacent. The engineer in-chief sneeringly said: "Very well, sir, you had Illinois Regiment. better send for your authority, and let us

rode off in haste to the regimental head-

quarters, and found the very man I was

n search of in the Colonel's tent, with draughting paper on the table before him,

and sketches of the city and its surroun-

neer, somewhat chagrined at this dis-

rival, sneeringly said: "General, per-

"I need not tell you," continued the

he was breveted soon afterwards."

relapsed into his "pipe and silence"-

'And who was that engineer?"

George T. Beauregard."

of the horse's head.

favor of the diminished labor of man-

moderate traveler. Arrange the reins

as directed for the fast horse, leaving

the order of "right about" when you

the others in the common way.

" I believe his name was George, too-

the fire, until the sentine! called out-

Under the Bells.

Vol. XVI.

We are indebted to a friend, says the St. see this great map." The General nod-ded his approval, and the Colonel gave Louis Evening News, for the reproduction from his scrap book of the following lines. ant The encampment was not very They will be read with peculiar and sorrow-ful interest, since their author now sleeps the sleep of death. He little thought, when years ago, he senned this tribute to the mem ory of his dead comrades in Mexico, that the time would come when he would fall in do fense of his country, and at the hands of those, who, then were his countrymen:

Where rolls the rushing Rio Grande, Here peacefully they sleen: Far from their native Northern land, Far from the friends who weep.

No rolling drums disturb their rest, Beneath the sandy sod— The mould lis heavy on each breast, The spirit is with God.

They heard their country's call, and came
To battle for her right;
Each besom ill'd with martial flame,
And kindling for the fight.
Light was their measured footsteps when

They moved to seek the foe; Alas, that hearts so fiery, then, Should soon be cold and low

They did not die in enger strife, Upon a well fought field;
Not from the red wound ponred their life,
Where cowering foemen yield
Death's ghastly shade was slowly cast

Upon each manly brow; But calm and fearless to the last, They sleep in silence now.

Yet shall a grateful country give
Her honors to their name,
In kindred hearts their memories live,
And history guard their fame;
Nor unreme ber d do they sleep

Upon a foreign s rand,
Tho near their grave the wild waves
Thou rushing Rio Grande. [sweep,

From the National Republican. A CAMP-FIRE STORY

Doing guard duty on one of those clear, frosty nights, is what I call a "big play of learning on the part of his young hing." Standing before a huge fire, whose glimmering rays shoot into the ted, and every shadow and tree has an with some degree of reluctance and laid association, which awakens the soldier to But such a night as last night-dark, dreary, wet and disagrecable in the exwith Secesh rails which at times seemed to exert its best light and most genial rays to spread humor and life among those who stood smoking around it - service. Then, as if exasperated at the failure, it would solutter and crack, contending furiously with every drop of rain, and hiss out a strong reproof at the element which was making the sentinels so uncomfortable. But the guard must be vigilantly maintained through the night, and we dare not sleep; for you must know, Mr.

a gum blanket for a bed, and his knap sack for a pillow. I proposed a song, but the only musithat could be raised, was made by a lit-

tle corporal, who doled out, in a most mel "Some days must be dark and dreary. This seemed to be the the only song that the corporal knew, and the only one of that kind which we wanted to hear. Un-

der these auspices, I proposed a story, and the sergeant of the guard, an old Mexican soldier, "up and told" the following story, which I quote, as nearly as I can recollect, in his own words: Seated in my tent, one evening, jus before the battle of the city of Mexico, the captain came to me with, "Corporal, non-commissioned officer to the general conteil to-night as a messenger. you go?" I replied in the affirmative, thanking the captain for his confidence. Our company was, at that time, detached

point of being specially attentive, and had thereby gained the confidence of our captain, and was once or twice commended by old Fuss and Feath-I brushed up my old brass plates in the neatest manner possible that evening, and presented myself to the Adjutant General for instructions .duty would be to do errands, and attend

to bringing charts, paper, or whatever Well, the council met, and I was at my post It was the finest body of miliabove the rest, I could not help but admire him more than ever. After the customary salutation and organization, each other in sents, as seniority of rank gave them privilege. It was no time for lelay, and the General spoke rapidly and with earnestness, occasionally referring cious lessons with all my heart .- Thekand explicitly were the movements and narches, the sallies and sorties, the whole plan developed, so that all seemed to un derstand. But presently a plan was discovered, something was wrong, and I saw

the table that a very serious mistake had

its truthfulness, and he would urge upon

the General to make himself sure of the

condition of affairs befere he fully com-

But this would not do; it was neces-

sary that very important and vigorous

movements should take place upon that

been made, but from what cause my knowledge of military affairs did not enable me to judge. A dispute arose between a colonel and the engineer-inchief, in regard to the position and strength of some battery, and the topography of the surrounding country. The colonel said that frequent reconnoissance of the grounds, from the fact of his be ing encamped near the place in question, led him, even in direct oppositon to the chart of the engineer, to protest against

leted his plan.

very section of the defense, and without a correct knowledge of the place no action could be carried on with safety or main point, at which positive success would have to fall to the American forces. Finally, the Colonel said that COLORED MEDIUMS. there was a young lieutenant in his regi-Wrapping Paper, ec. ment who had a correct chart of the de-I fenses, and a map of the demesne thereto know you are about right. Mchigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR. far away, and I mounted my horse and

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1861. Letter from "Dixie's Land."

[Received by one of our citezens, and not written for

dings scattered everywhere. I handed him the note, which he read and hastily CAMP OF 8th MICHIGAN REG'T, tore up, asking me if I could wait until Hilton's Head, S. C., Nov. 14, 1861. § he could borrow a herse? I told him I could, but had not long to wait, for he DEAR SISTER.

came back in a few moments, and care-I am now in "Dixie's Land," and am fully wrapping up his surveys, he placed happy to write you from this place. As them in a long tin case, and, mounting, prepared to follow me. On the way he for general news you will get a clearer conversed with so much earnestness, and account in the papers than I can give you. in such a mild, interesting manner, that On the Saturday after I last wrote you I felt encourage to chat and talk, contra-we embarked, and on the following Monback. He informed me that he was a day morning sailed, arriving at Fortress graduate of West Point, and that he Monroe at 11 o'clock, A. M., the next had there fallen so much in love with the day. The sea was quite rough, though I science of geometry that he had made it think none were sea-sick. We lay just a he found it very interesting in the interval of duty, to make sketches and surveys there one of the soldiers died, and was wal of duty, to make sketches and surveys there one of the soldiers died, and was buried in the sea. It was a great sight to see so many vessels lying there. The to see so many vessels lying there. The distribution of the soldiers died, and was probably sending troops off South. It is probably sending troops off South. It is a student in the office of the late Benjamin Watkins Leigh, at Richmond, quarters again, the lieutenant was introduced, and, at his Colonel's request, protonished at their finish and fine execution, mitted to land. Sewell's Point could be not say. But I should judge from ap Virginia House of Delegates, and was tonished at their finish and fine execution, and their finish and fine execution, and when, after examination, they were seen with a glass. The rebels were dril pearances that we were about to make a member of the convention called in the convent found to be perfectly correct, Gen. Scott ling like good fellows. The Rip Raps move somewhere, and I hope so, as I should ling like good fellows. The Rip Raps came forward, and grasping the young seemed to be rather curiously construclieutenant by the hand, personally com-plimented him on his skill, and thanked ted, and looked like great rocks piled one him for his efficiency. The chief engiabove another, quite irregularly though.

wigilance, and were searching for some that he had a plan, which was produced that he had a plan, which was produced that he avy storm off Hatteras, of which will be a great improvement on the before the assembly. It was read, and you have probably read. We had had blouse we now have, and which is no proassociation, which awakens the soldier to assembly. It was read, and in the Great Republic, a full appreciation of his sentinel duties. Somewhat acquainted with foreign somewhat acquainted with somewhat acquai make a long story short, adopted with which had on board several hundred here. some amendments by the council. This horses, but cut loose from her on our treme—has an entire different effect, and we clustered around the fire, piled high very few years his junior, had no right to Vanderbilt did rock and pitch; a great di-play so much knowledge of a science many of the soldiers were sea-sick, and which did not belong to his branch of the would "heave up Johah" most any Here the story ended, and the corporal definite about it.

when one of the sentinels asked him cannonading. What hearty cheers were tox spoke as follows: We all looked for awhile into the fire, sels were in action. We expected while "I believe it was George-George B. coming that we might have to land under a heavy fire; but it made no difference, all were eager for the fight, myself in-And we all smoked and looked into 'Grand rounds! Turn out the having been on board twenty days. The your homes that were dear to you, at island is a beautiful one. As soon as we landed six or eight of us went off two Who has not seen the church under or three miles to see what we could " plunder;" but found nothing of value. Nearly all had been taken by the Marines pavement flocked with various light and what they left was taken by the from the Jewelled windows, those fa- First Brigade. While I was off on the mous pictures between the voluminous scont I saw a rebel soldier die; he had columns over the altars which his leg shot off, and lay twenty hours be

twinkle with their ornaments, their fore he was found. roses and what not? I saw two I have met Dr. Dimocks, and I tell cause they are suitable for you to wear regiments of little scholars creeping you we shook hands good. He is a Cap- on this trying emergency! Use them in and forming square, each in its aptain in the 50th Pennsylvania. The gentlemen, with fidelity to yourselves, to and teachers presently coming to them, boat he came on was badly damaged, the gentle hands that nurtured you in Orleans to seek his fortune, and shortly A stream of light from the jewelled bow stove in, masts cut away, cannon your childhood, to the millions of unborn undertook the practice of law in that windows beams slanting down upon thrown overboard, also soldiers' muskets that will succeed you, and to the honor city. His skill and adroi ness soon each squad of children, and the tall and provisions, except three days rations, and glory of this great Republic. background of the church retires into a grayer gloom. Pattering little feet of Several rebel prisoners are here, and lots Lieut. Caldwell, in behalf of his laggards arriving echo through the of "contrabauds." They say they are brother officers on their receiving the nave. They trot in and join their regi- glad to get free; they cook, wash, &c., gifts, responded as follows.

he bridle between the ears and mouth 2d. The force exerted on the bit in this manner by the same power at the heavy dews.

same power at the end of the rein. We don't drill any; it is all guard and though not quite doubled is very much fatigue duty. To-day I am Corporal of imply to the bit. By this means, I regimental guard, and am writing on a have seen the most fretful and ungov- drum-head; Tuesday I was on brigade ernable animal converted into a service guard, and acted as Sergeant, Yesterand shoulders gave direct testimony in first since we left Fortress Monroe. Fif. ty have just been detailed from our Comdriving an ill-matched team, one and I have begged permission to go .horse being a fast, and the other a About three hundred in all go.

We are having real good times, and I In the march of life, don't heed is headquarters yet.

From Stockton's Regiment-

Hall's Hill, Va., Nov. 17, 1861. To day, Sunday, and for the last three

days, it has been cold and blustering as Virginia He was born in 1797, one would wish to see, especially if he is what was at that time a part of Fairfax obliged to live in tents or drill five or six | county, on Anadostan Island, near the hours a day, or turn out for an inspection present metropolis of the Union. His of arms and stand still for two hours as Mason, who was a member of the Engwe did this morning. For some reason lish Parliament in the reign of Charles or other we feel the cold more here than I. He was a strong upholder of the we did in Michigan. On Thursday we re- King, and resisted the measures ceived 40 new recruits from Detroit. adopted against him by the parliament. They say that when they left home there the army of Charles II., and comhad not been any such cold weather as manded a regiment of cavalry in the we are having here. It froze here on campaign against the "Roundhead" Wednesday night

A picket guard was sent out of this defeat of the royal forces at Worcester, regiment on Thursday, and returned on as a peasant, and embarking for Saturday. They did not see or hear America, landed at Norfolk. anything of the enemy. It is evident, Our present subject began his edu from the quiet that extends along our cation at the primary schools in Vir lines, as well as from the advance made ginia and in Georgetown, D. C., and by the scouting party under Major of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. He Welch, which I wrote you about, that commenced the study of law at the the enemy are falling back. They are College of William and Mary, Wil-South. Whether it is so or not I can 1820. In 1826 he was elected to the like to take a trip South.

this regiment, and a happier looking set term.

Presentation of Swords. Thursday morning, November 14th, at Camp Anderson, George Sutton, Esq. where. Happy to say that I was not in behalf of the ladies of Whitmore Union letters to Massachusetts, and in sick the least bit. We had good bunks Lake, presented to each of the Commister the debatable ground of Washington, a few days after, the plan offered by this to sleep in. Many of the boats were lientenant was of signal advancement to sleep in. Many of the boats were lieutenant was of signal service, and that more or less damaged: but you will see Regiment of Michigan Cavalry, a beauthing to all men-except balance beauthing to all men-except beauthing to all men-except balance beauthing to all men-except bala this in print; besides I know nothing tiful sword, sash and belt. The company and truthful. As far back as Septemwas drawn up in front of Captain Quack- ber, 1855, he wrote "But one course You have already read all about the ENBUSH's head quarters, when Mr. Sur-

lids as sweetly under the dropping rain as it does in his tent, if perchance he has a gum blanket for a bed, and his knap
as much steep courts the soldier seye cannonading. What he name of this young lieutenant was the slowly puffed the smoke from his mouth, and answered:

cannonading. What hearty cheers were given when we saw the Stars and Stripes was. He slowly puffed the smoke from his mouth, and answered: Lake and vicinity, have intrusted me with a small token of their regard, which they entertain for you personally, as well cluded. I have not yet wished myself as for the company you command. You, back home. On Friday last we landed, gentlemen, and the men under you, left your country's call, to put down a rebellion the most formidable and the least history. The great sacrifices that citizen soldiers experience in leaving their homes to fight the battles of their country, can only be remunerated in the consciousness of having dene right. And And yet for a considerable time after

it truth? Those two gray ladies On Sunday last we pitched our tents entire company, associated in the gloconsideration of Gen. Scott's plan for ta- with their books in their hands in the about a mile back from the beach We rious cause we are engaged in, to return midst of these little people have had to back all of our baggage, Our you and to the fair patriotic friends whom no doubt of the truth of every word camp ground is the prettiest of any yet, you represent, our most sincere thanks Look, through the windows jewelled It is laid out in squares, and the streets for this unexpected and high compliment. all over with saints, the light comes named after the officers, such as Sherman Upon our part no deed yet accomplished book! A sweet, touching picture in-deed it is, that of the little children and Sherman Avenues, so if you come for action shall come, the remembrance of and the old General stood towering high assembled in this immense temple, this way you will know where to find the fair ladies and generous friends which has endured for ages, and grave me. But, I must not forget to tell you whose thoughtful lave and care thus finds teachers bending over them. Yes the how we fare. Every day two companies utterance, these splendid gifts shall picture is very pretty of the children and their teachers, and their book—but go out scouting and bring in ever so nerve our arms to strike stronger for the ning with Gen. Wool, and succeeding the text? It is the truth, the only truth much; cattle, sheep, hogs, turkeys glorious flag we march under, and whose nothing but the truth? If I thought chickens, honey, besides horses, mules, stars shall yet shine over every part of so I would go and sit down on the and wagons. Oysters are to be had in our beloved country. And we solemnly ever, President Polk, professing still Those who know him speak in high form cum parculus, and learn the preother evening and brought in four bush- confidence upon your part, that no dis- Mexico having intimated that a new els of them in the shell; there is a bed honorable act shall ever tarnish the lus-To Hold A Hard headed Horse — of several acres. There are, just over ter of these beautiful swords, and we N. B Blakeslee, in the American Ag- the fence, fifty acres of sweet potatoes, shall ever strive by the worthy perforand when we want them we go and dig. mance of every duty of a soldier, to re- cussions, the Mexican Government on Wednesday; pitted or run-away horse. Put the I have got to be very fond of them. turn the good will thus shown towards us. refused to receive Shdell, and he finally buckle or snap of the rein, through the There are, also, three acres of pea-nuts, And when success shall finally crown our bt ring, and fasten it to some part of just in digging order. Oranges are ripe, efforts in the suppression of this most unand we can buy them for two shillings a holy and unjust rebellion, and we return Minister to Madrid, Slidell was apeasily and quick made arrangement is dozen, or hook them. Also a small patch to our homes once more, as I trust we pointed to succeed him for the unexof tomatoes, and one of peppers. Peach all will, I believe you will have no cause pired term; and, at the close of this distance being about eight miles by the 1st. It draws the bit into the corners trees are in blossom. The weather is to blush for the reputation the "Sutton of the mouth, whatever be the position quite hot, though there is a good breeze Guards" shall bring back with them.— ern party, with which he acted, no distance so that civilians without written. all day long. The nights are cold, with Asking you once more to accept our member's advice carried more weight ten permission could not diverge from heartfelt thanks, and fervent wishes for than Mr Slidell's. During Buchanan's the prescribed limits of travel. A health and prosperity to you all, in our reign, he was the controlling spirit - number of carriages broke down, and absence, we leave you, knowing that we height, stout figure and with a bold ded, besides other miner casualties. carry with us your love, hopes, and mein. He is utterly unprincipled and Gen. McClellan with his staff, left

> able plow-horse, while my eased limbs day a mail came for the regiment, the On almost every farm may be found a brated Plaquemine frauds, he defrauded first appearance as a squadron, and The arrangement is also convenient pany to go out six miles on picket duty, sized sticks having a straight edge, (two famous work at this time he acquired with the Foreign Ministers and ladies as to form the support for the bars, and the Houmas land grants, in Louisiana, Roads. the work is done. In most cases it will he was guilty of frauds so palpable Just previous to the raview a salute am happy and contented. Direct letters be necessary to heat the horse shoes, and outrageous that even New Orand papers to Washington, D. C., as that and with a punch enlarge the nail holes leans, with its easy virtue, almost tillery. The spectators witnessed the

Interesting Biographical Sket hes.

James Murray Mason is a native o Subsequently he became an officer in troops of Oliver Cromwell. After the grade of Captain. Leaving here fantry, seventeen batteries, and seven

that State. In 1837, he was elected Yesterday they commenced to pay off to Congress, where he served but one facts, and maps relating to California

of boys I never saw. They were paid fourteen years. He was violently pro-At last we sailed—the great fleet—and in Treasury notes. There is one more slavery, and took a memorable part in altogether forty-three years. Ten Colonel Willcox—extracts from which, it did look grand to see so many sails.— thing that we would like to have Govern. the debates on the Fugitive Slave Law, of these years he has been on sea are berewith published, it appears that whose glimmering rays shoot into the has been on sea are herewith published, it appears that on the Kansas-Nebraska Bill, and on service; twenty-six eugaged on shore our brave soldiers who are now immured dense pine forest which surrounds you, as if they, too, had partaken of the spirit of vigilance, and were searching for some vigilance. membered as the principal concoctor has been assigned to special duty near clothing. A list of the names of these of the Fugitive Slave Bill.

> himself as a Democrat, though a man with less democracy in his composition or manners never existed. He wrote disunion letters to South Carolina, and remains for the South-immediate, ter, far better, to stand toward the seated. Observing this, the Captain Northern States as we stand to the rest of the world-enemies in war, in peace that, he retained his seat in the United States Senate.

This arch traitor is a native of the State of New York. He was born in won for him a high place at the New Orleans bar. His success as a lawyer His first public service appears to have appointed by General Jackson He transferred to the boats, and soon the lature of Louisiana, and was afterhe was remarked for his tact and skill easy in his manner.

portance to the mission. War was into the rebellion, is a member of the purpose. After many and futile dis- Army of the Potomac, which came off In the caucuses of the extreme Southhard to parallel. In 1844, by the cele- McClellan Dragoons, who made their collection of old horse shoes, which the Whigs of the vote of Louisiana, also the second and Fifth Regiments can be turned to good account in ma- and thereby defeated Henry Clay and of the United States Cavalry. heavy joists answer well,) by them side the soubriquet of Baron Plaquemine. likewise proceeded at an early hour to by side and nail on the horse shoes so Again, at a later day, in the matter of the review-ground at Bailey's Cross

From the New York Times. of Louisiana, and on the country, was out of the Union.

The name of Captain Charles Wilkes,

No. 828.

CAPTAIN CHARLES WILKES.

Mason, is a name known both in naviin this State in 1805, and originally and one regiment of cavalay. entered the naval service of his country years. In 1838, having previously dis- and Deckett's regiment of mounted tinguished himself by his scientific riflemen. ability, he received from the American Government the command of a naval Thirteen regiments of infantry, three expedition intended to explore the batteries, and two regiments of cavalry. Southern oceans. His command con- regiments of infantry, three batteries, sisted of two sloops-of-war, a brig, and and one regiment of cavalry, making a two tenders, and he himself had the total of seventy-six regiments of inshortly after his appointment, he regiments of cavalry, perhaps in all doubled Cape Horn, crossed over to about 70,000 men forming only a por-Polynesia, Van Dieman's Land, and tion of the army of the Potomac. Australia, advancing as high as the The time occupied in passing was sixty-first degree of South latitude; he three hours, the divisions in order rewhich Capt. Wilkes recounted in a very able work in five octavo volumes, They were all fully equipped, and in entitled "A Narrative of the United every way supplied, with forty rounds States Exploring Expedition." In of cartridges. Every division was ac-1848, the Geographical Society of companied by ambulances, so that London presented him with a gold every branch of the service might be medal, as a token of their appreciation represented. The general appearance America," which contains valuable all the observers. statistical details and geographical and Oregon. Commodore Wilkes He was a member of the Senate for received his present commission in Washington. He is now returning brave men is added. I have appealed His position in the Senate made him from the coast of Africa with the U. affairs, and it is most likely on this plea home he found orders to cruise for relieve their wants. They have only the that he has got himself appointed. He privateers or vessels attempting to run summer suit in which they were captured found it convenient through life to class the blockade, which duty he has been on the 21st of July last-thread bare and performing for the past six weeks. - tattered-to cover their nakedness and While engaged in this business he fell

THE ARREST. he met the Captain and inquired if he and thence to Carleston. had Mason and Slidell on board. He hesitated in answering, when Mr. Fairfax discovered Mason at a distance stated that they were on board, and Mr. Fairlax approached the rebel envoy and inquired if he was not Mr, that he had orders for his arrest -Mason turned to the Captain and asked if he intended to allow this outrage to be committed upon his flag. The Captain made some response, which was inaudible to my informant. Mr. Slidell at that moment came up from the cabin, and he was also informed by Mr Fairfax that he had

at the moment, a converation in an who died at this cas:le, Oct. 2d, of under tone was commenced, which was followed by a very affecting scene, as it became apparent that they were to be separated. They expressed hemselves confidently that they would never see Mr. Slidell or Mr. Mason his family to accompany him, Mr.

In a private conversation, it is supposed that they gave to Eustis and McFarland instructions what to do when they reached Europe, and were much astonished to learn that they were also to be transferred. Their baggage was brought up and examined, posed to be of service to the Governconsiderable amount of money was found, Their wearing apparel was prisoners were on board the San Jacinto. Mason was very haughty in lelegation to Congress. In the House the vessel, but Slidell was pleasant and

Lieut. Fairfax is by birth 'a Virginian, and is one of the family of that name in the Eastern part of the to act as Minister Plenipotentiary and State. Gen. Fairfax, a rebel Virginian. same family. The Lieutenant entered the naval service from North Carolina. Previous to firing the first gun, how- of Mason, whose arrest he made .-

The Grand Review.

The agent of the Associated Press gives the following description of the

The Grand Review to-day was witdemanded his passports and returned pessed by, it is supposed, from twenty home. When Mr. Soule resigned his to thirty thousand spectators. As no term, he was re-elected for six years. route which they were obliged to take. In person, Slidell is striking; of middle several persons were seriously woun-

his political career in Louisiana is a his head quarters at 91 o'clock this record of villainies that it would be morning, escorted by Major Baker's

The President and Cabinet, together

which should be stronger than horse the nom de plume of Old Houmas .- and vicinity. The divisions, seven in But his crowning fraud on the people number, when in position, occupied a With leve to all. O. B. WILLO

semi-circle of about four miles-a dense body of all arms of the service. Gen. McClellan and staff, in company with the President and Secretaries Cameron and Seward, all on horseback, rode rapidly along the line. meeting with continuous and enthusiastic cheers from the soldiers. Subsequently this distinguished party returned, and taking a prominent positior. the divisions passed in review at 12 o'clock. They moved in the following order, by battalion closed by mass: Gen. McCall's Division-twelve regiments of infantry, two batteries. and one regiment of cavalay.

Gen. Heintzelman's Division-seven SLIDELL, MASON AND WILKES, when he swindled his adopted State regiments of infantry, two batteries, and one regiment of cavalry.

Gen. Smith's Division—Ten regi-

ments of infantry, two batteries, and who so neatly nabbed Slidell and one regiment of cavalry.

Mason, is a name known both in navi. Gen. Franklin's Division—Twelve

gation and in science. He was born regiments of infantry, three batteries, Gen. Blenker's Division-Eleven in 1818, at the early age of thirteen regiments of infantry, two batteries,

Gen. Fitz John Porter's Division-

untries bordering on the Pacific and Gen. McDowell's Division-Eleven

then visited the Fejee Islands and turning to their respective encamp-Borneo, and returned to New York in 1842, after having visited Singapore Surprise. While the divisions were and the Cape of Good Hope. This forming, the pickets on the outposts memorable expedition of four years had been considerably strengthened. was fertile in useful observations, This was the largest body of troops

Letter from Col. Willcox.

DETROIT, Nov. 20, 18 11, othe friends of Michigan prisoners, contined in the

From a letter just received from by letter of this date to the Governor of our State for the necessary clothing to protect them from the cold of winter. in with the two rebel Pienipos. The A package will be made up at the whole country now rings with applause Quartermaster-General's office in this city, to be forwarded to their relief. The

friends of the prisoners may send such When Lieut Fairfax, of the San articles as they may wish to that office, Jacinto, reached the deck of the Trent, and they will be sent to Fortress Monroe, E N WILLCOX. CASTLE PINCENEY, CHARLESTON, S. C.,)
October 14, 1861. E. N. Willion, Esq., Detroit; DEAR BROTHER: After being out off from communication for a month, I was told yesterday there were letters for me. way, and close up the long gap of silence lways lighten the burden of our exile. FORTRESS MONROE, with an inside entant-General, C. S. A, Richmond -Since I wrote last, September 10, my health has been good and strength

typhoid fever. There have been many

greatest need is clothing. particularly, require everything from hoes to overcoats. Besides Captain again, and when the offer was made to Withington, I have with me fifty of my men, and two of the 4th Michigan, and Slidell objected, and asked that they a very ragged set of Christians we are too, as you may suppsse, having had dress of the battle day. Some of the gallant fellows are out of their breeches. some bare-footed, &c. If our confinelot in Michigan and sending them to and various papers which were sup- Fortress Monroe, to be forwarded by flag of truce. There are three officers regiment and two of the 4th are here. The rest are probably at New Orleans or still in Hospital at Richmond, W. wards chosen one of the Louisiana his manner for a time after reaching are totally ignorant, seeing to papers from the North, but if we are not to be

exchanged directly, the clothing will be very much needed. It should be all kinds of common wear. There is no certainty of my situation here and no one knows what or where tomorrow may see us. But I have faith in Providence, and trust in the magnanimity of the high toned portion of our

Southern enemics. The journey to Charleston was anything but agreeable, confined as we were from the 10th to the 13th, in the cars, except one night at Weldon, crowded, hot, and almost destitute of refreshments along the way. In my reduced condition, I suffered little less than Purgatory -Five days in the Charleston jail, and then we emerged into a new life, in every sense, at this Castle in the harbor of from close confinement, etc., have brought me up as well as the one hundred and fifty who share my lot. With here and pretty much over, although no sign of frost vet. The officers have the privilege of the island, the men are restricted to the Castle. Our quarters are casemates. All are better off than they were at Richmond, but grow more and more impatient for exchange. All the gallant

captivity My room-mates now are Col. Corcorar of New York, Colonel Woodruff and Lieutenant Colonel Neff, of Kentucky Among the thirty odd officers here, of course I find some congenial spirits. Ou of my chief wants is samething to read. Young Ingersoll says he does not require any money to be sent by his father George C. Stewart, of Capt. Lum's company desires me to send word to F. H. Buhl. E-q, that he is here-" on his taps, well, and in good spirits."

fellows bear themselves nobly under their

I enclose a list of officers and mer and with a punch enlarge the nan noises leans, with its easy virtue, annot sufficiently to receive the fence nails, spewed him out. By this he acquired splendid display from Mansion Hill here. You will judge the best course to With love to all, O. B. WILLCOX.

MESSAGE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. last contain the message of President Pavis to the Congress of the rebel States. After the usual congratulations he says the operations of the army soon to be partially interrupted by the approaching winter, have afforded a protection to the country, and shed a glorious lastre upon its arms, through the trying vicissitudes of more than one arduous campaign, which entitle our brave volunteers to our seizing our Ministers whilst under the capitol at Washington, designed and praise and gratitude. Further on he protection and within the dominion of a modelled at Rome by the American says: "After more than seven months | neutral nation. These gentlemen were artist, Rogers, have lately been on view of war the enemy have not only failed to as much under the jurisdiction of the at the Royal Foundry, where they extend their occupancy of our soil, but British Government upon that ship, and were cast. The workmanship, as is new States and Territories have been added to our Confederacy, while instead soil, and a claim on the part of the Uni- ates from the Munich foundry, is adof their threatened march of unchecked conquest they have been driven at more than one point to assume the defense and as that to apprehend them where they tail, which are in the highest degree for a fair comparison between the two were taken. Had they been malefactors, creditable. Of the doors themselves it belligerents as to men, military means, and financial condition, the Confederate States are relatively much stronger now than when the struggle commenced. He soil, unless under the express provisions induce the belief that there was a speaks in high terms of the people of the of treaty, and according to the forms crowding of objects, and that the al-State of Missouri, who, he says, conducted war in the face of almost unparalleled | criminals. difficulties, with a spirit and success alike worthy of themselves and of the great cause in which they are struggling."— He continues: "Finding that the Con-He continues: "Finding that the Constitutes: "Finding that the Constitutes: "Finding that the Constitutes: "Finding that the Constitutes: "Finding that the Constitutes are nine divisions, in each tion of business, which consisted principles assistance of a kind Providence to an firing was wild. Later it was stated through Kentucky, and that her people trial system of the world, which may care of which an important moment of Coafter being deceived into a mistaken se- ry suffering to other lands, as well as to lumbus's life is represented. curity, were unarmed and in danger of our own. In the meantime we shall con- The figures stand out in full relief being subjugated by the Federal forces, armies were marched into that State to upon Providence, from whose searching successful. The crowning event of the repel the enemy and prevent their occupation of certain strategetic points which would have given them great advantage in the contest, a step which was not only justified by the necessity of self-defense, on the part of the Confederate States, but also by a desire to aid the people of Kentucky. It was never intended by given by a conscious sense not only of the raised in his right hand, he takes pos the Confederate Government to conquer or coerce the people of that State, but on the contrary, it was declared by our Generals that they would withdraw our troops if the Federal Government would do likewise A proclamation was also made of our desire to respect the neutrality of Kentucky, and the intention to abide by the wishes of her people as soon as they were free to express their opinion. These declarations were approved by me, and I should regard it as one of the best effects of the march of our troops into Kentucky, if it should aid in giving to her people liberty of choice, and a free opportunity to decide their own policy according to their own will .-While he says the army has been chiefly instrumental in prosecuting the great contest, the Navy has also been effective in full proportion to its means. He speaks of the difficulties attending mail transportation, some of which he declares can be overcome only by time and the improved condition of the country, or the restoration of peace, but others, by legislation. As to the financial system, it has worked well so far, and promises good results for the future. To the extent that Treasury notes may be used, the Government is enabled to borrow money without interest, and thus facilitate the conduct of the war. This extent is measured by the proportion of the field of circulation which these notes can heavy guns He says that no troops had between the outer edge of the panels be made to occupy. The proportion of gone Southward to his knowledge, the and the door-post. The large bosses, on the amount of the debts for which they are receivable, and when due, not by other authorities. He brought with written on the discovery of America. only to the Confederate and State Governments are payable in the medium.—

A large portion of it may be circulated with double woolen overcoat. He has one of country, with fruits and flowers en-A large portion of it may be circulated at par. There is every reason to believe that the Confederate Treasury note is appearance as our orderlies generally. fast becoming such a medium. The proposition that these notes shall be convertible in to Confederate stock, bearing 8 enemy to burn Hunter's Mill." per cent. interest, at the pleasure of the holders, insures them against a depreciation below the value of that stock, and no considerable fall in their value need for the accommodation of the prisoners be feared so long as the interest shall be to be confined on Johnson's Island and punctually paid The punctual payment for the officers and soldiers who are to of this interest has been secured by the have them in charge, is progressing fineset passed by you at the last session, im- ly. About one half of the lumberposing such a rate of taxation as must nearly 400,000 feet-is on the ground, provide sufficient means for that purpose. and, in the hands of some sixty nimble work known; and the Americans would work known; and the Americans would surely required that the means of war, it is indispensable that the means of ings are springing up with a rapidity transporting troops and military supplies which almost makes one believe that our be furnished, as far as possible, in such a friends Gregg and West have discovered channer as not to interrupt the commer- the fabled lamp of Aladdin. eial intercourse between our people, nor place a check upon their productive en-

ergies. we have already two main systems of tions and floor structure for the remain- with dates to the 16th inst., arrived through transportation from the North to ing two laid, and the superstructure this morning, two days ahead of time. the South. One from Richmond to the nearly framed. seaboard, and the other through Western Virginia to New Orleans. A third might at work on the prisoner's barracks. Some Santa Fe, on the 7th inst., it was rebe secured by completing a link of about were measuring off ground and driving solved that they would endorse for the native State," carrying his hearers forty miles between Danville in Virginia stakes; others clearing away the rubbish, Government to any amount that may back to the firesides of youth, the and Greensborough, N. C. The con- digging holes for the foundations; team- be advanced to the Territory. This struction of this comparatively short line sters were discharging loads of lumber in action was taken in consequence of the North to South in the interior of the were scattered along busy with the adze made up the circulating medium in the Home." It was admirably done. After J. G. Rauser, and D Schnaitman. Confederate States, and give us access and saw, fitting it for its place in the transaction of business, and has from which the entire company joined in sing to a population and to military resources structures which in a few days will stand some cause almost entirely disappeared, ing the following ode composed for the Baker, and George S. Phillips. from which we are now in a great meas.

Those having the matter in charge evimoney market.

causing an unusual stringency in the money market. see debarred. If, he says further on, we busband our means and make a judicious use of our resources it would be difficult hay while the sun shines. The whole Mexico for 1,200 militiamen, to garrito fix a limit to the period during which scene is one of bustle and busy activity. son the different posts in the Territory, we could conduct a war against the adversary whom we now encounter. The very efforts which he makes to desolate and divide us much exhaust his means berland Gap is situated about ten miles whilst they serve to complete the circle from Cumberland Ford, in Tennessee, and diversify the productions of our in- and has been celebrated for a century as testinal system. The reconstruction a great depression in the mountain ridge which he seeks to effect by arms becomes which traverses the continent from New daily more and more palpably impossible Not only do the causes which induced us this gap, very similar in appearance and to separate still last in full force, but characteristic to the South Pass in the they have been strengthened, and what- Rocky Mountains, formerly the emiever doubt may have lingered in the grants from Virginia and North Carolina minds of any must have been completely passed on their way to the virgin wilds dispelled by subsequent events. If, in of the West. For half a century thoustead of being a dissolution of a league, sands upon thousands poured through it were indeed a rebellion in which we this natural gateway into the Mississippi were engaged, we might find ample vin- Valley from the Atlantic slopes. Boone, dication for the course we have adopted Kenton, and their pioneer confreres first in the scenes which are now being enact- entered the land of "caue and turkey' certain whether clothing and other ed in the United States. Our people over the pre-Adamite turnpike. It realnow look with contemptuous astonish- ly forms to this hour the best, and, in United States citizens now prisoners of The dear old district school; ment on those with whom they have been fact, the only practicable road for the war could be sent to them. The fol- The master's store of solid sense, so recently associated. They shrink transportation of troops and heavy mu- lowing letter shows that consent for And still more solid rule. with aversion from the base idea of re- nitions of war from East Tennessee into that purpose has been given: newing such a connection, etc. With Kentucky. such a people we may be content to live at peace, but our separation from them is final, and for the independence we have Louis.—General Halleck, the new "Sir-I consider myself fully auasserted we will accept no alternative.

President Davis characterizes the naand children, as its victims, they must exof mankind, There are certain rights State, and by your assistance I will do delivery. of humanity which are entitled to re- 16. spect even in war, and he who refuses to regard them forfeits his claim, if captured, to be considered a prisoner of war, great sale of wool took place in Boston and must expect to be dealt with as an on Tuesday last. Six hundred thousand will provide blankets and clothing for offender against all law, human and dithey have extended these injuries to us within other jurisdictions. The distinguished gentlemen whom, with your ap-

sioned to present the Confederacy at cer- The Bronze Doors for the National tain foreign Courts, have been recently seized by a Captain of a United States neutral Spanish port of Havana to England. The United States have thus the rights of embassy for the most part | them : held sacred even among barbarians, by "The bronze doors intended for the

He concludes as follows: While the forms a folding door-is divided into war which is waged to take from us the four compartments or panels. Thus, right of self-government can never attain with a semi circular space above, which to order by the President, E. W. Monthat end, it remains to be seen how far has the breadth of both the doors to- gan, Esq., and proceeded to the transactinue this struggle in humble dependence and some of the groups are eminently of our hearts, and to whose rule we con- manding spot over the top of the doors

Condition of the Southern Army. The Herald's dispatch says: "A de-

Centreville and that the force immediate- ed arms. ly around that point is 60,000, and that "The next panel is occupied with number is supposed to be less than half sadder story. Here Columbus, Gen. Johnston is in command. Provis- population, is about to embark for from Europe. The troops, he says, are solations of religion. His son stands the following sentiments announced by that they can maintain their line of oc- door itself niches are formed at certain speakers designated for the occasion: sion of their forces. This is contradicted heads of those historians who have in the sentiment. The Union he regard Sharpe's rifles, and presented as good an

The Work on Johnson's Island.

The work of constructing buildings

buildings for officers' quarters was put in In another part of his message he says readiness for the roof, and the founda-

dently believe in the old adage of making

-Sandusky Register.

GENERAL HALLECK'S SPEECH AT ST. Missouri, was serenaded at St Louis made in your letter of the 8th. My

GREAT SALE OF WOOL -The second pounds were sold in ninety-five lots, the prisoners of war and forward tram

He is but a poor general, who without compromising the government

Capitol.

vessel-of-war, while on board a British was commissioned some years ago by mail steamer, while on a voyage from the our government to model and have cast in brenze folding doors for the Capitol. The doors have just been cast at Muclaimed a general jurisdiction over the luich, and an English writer who has high seas, and ertering a British ship seen them gives the following descripsailing under its country's flag, violating | tion of the designs which craament

beneath its flag, as if they had been on its always the case with whatever eman ted States to seize them in the streets of mirable. There is a sharpness in the London, would have been as well founded lines, and a finish in the minutest dethey could not have been arrested on by a mere description; for an enume board of a British ship, or on British ration of all that is represented might therein provided for the extradition of lotted space was overfilled; and this is

scrutiny we can not conceal the secrets discoverer's career occupies the comfidently submit our destiny. For the Here Columbus, standing on a mound rest we shall depend upon ourselves .- forms the central figure. He has just Liberty is always won where there exists | landed from a boat, and with the stan the unconquerable will to be free, and we dard of Arragon and Castile planted have reason to know the strength that is on the new soil, and with sword upmagnitude, but of the righteousness of session of the land in the name of hi sovereign. Some boatmen are still in the skiff, others are kneeling on the shore, while a group of Italians, peeping from behind a tree on the opposite serter from the rebels, named Wm. West, side, look on in wondering astonis son of a clerk in the Treasury Depart- ment. In one compartment is reprement, who was impressed five months sented the triumphal entry of Columago in Winchester, and at the time he bus into Madrid on his first return clings to the Union, and reveres the left the rebel camp was an orderly to one from America, amid crowds of gazers of their Brigadier-Generals, came into at him, the hero of the triumph, and our lines to-day. He reports that the at the Indians, who precede the pro-headquarters of the enemy are still at cession with paroquets on their uprais-

of the whole rebel force on the Potomae. chains, surrounded by a sorrowing ions are plenty-that is, bread and meat. Europe. Then the 'last scene of all Coffee and sugar are searce. The troops accomplishing 'strange eventful his are living in tents. They are tolerably tory,' we see him on his death-bed well clothed and pretty well armed .-- attended only by a nun and some Some of their arms they lately received priests, who administer to him the conin good spirits. They express the belief beside him. In the thickness of the the President, and responded to by the cupation in front of us against any force in orvals, and in these are small whole we can bring. They are told constantly length figures of the great contemby their officers, and especially by their | oraries of Columbus-kings, states Chaplains, that this is a war of subjuga- men, ecclesiastics and warriors. In tion, devastation, and abolition. There the centre, close to each other, are two II. The Union :- It must and shall be are formidable intrenchments at Centre- such lines of niches, while on both ville, but no siege guns. There are five sides a single row of figures, one above intrenchments at Manassas, and some the other, fills up the intermediate space coast operations not causing any disper- so often seen on doors, are here the think any other thoughts than expressed

twined, also characteristic of the New plauded. World. Every ornament is appropriate, "Information has been received to-day and though they are manifold there is from rebel sources of the intention of the no confusion. As there will be no chance of the work being forwarded to the place of its destination for some time to come, it might be possible to induce the authorities to allow it to be sent to England meanwhile, where it opportunity for taking such a step .-The artist would be glad that so good world how munificently they had come forward to erect a grand national monument."

From New Mexico.

Kunsas City, Nov. 25. The Santa Fe and Carson City mail

There were no through passengers. Back in the field, gangs of hands were At a meeting of the merchants of

> The call of the government of New has been promptly responded to, and the whole number will in a short time be reported for duty.

A light battery, commanded by Lieut. Anderson, U. S. A., left Santa Fe for the South on the 9th inst. An important movement in this direction is inticipated. Gen. Hatch and wife have left for the East.

mortality among the children in the Her soldiers who in freedom's cause Rio Abajo. It has also spread to the Navajoe Indians, proving fatal to many of the tribes.

Supplies for Prisoners of War.

Washington, Nov. 24. A few weeks ago the Secretary of War authorized General Wool to asarticles necessary to the comfort of

"Headquarters Department of Norfolk, November 9th, 1861

commander of the Department of the thorized to reply at once to the inquiry United States as barbarous wherever it duced to the assemblage, said: "I government will allow blankets and duced to the assemblage, said: "I articles of clothing necessary for the O dear old State! How vivid now articles of clothing necessary for the O dear old State! How vivid now thank you for the compliment of this comfort of prisoners of war to be sent their soldiers into incendiaries and robservable. I appear before you as a to them. Any such articles you may bers, and involve us in a species of war stranger, and under orders from the send to me will be promptly forwarded which claims non-combatants, women government. I am sent here to restore by the Southern Express Company, peace and quiet to your city, and to and money may be sent to pay the pect to be treated as outlaws and enemies drive every hostile flag out of your freight here, or it may be paid on

> (Signed) "BENJ. H"
> "Major General Commanding Lepan The government of the United States

Michigan Argus



Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 29, 1861.

New York Society Festival.

The New York Society of this City, a charges made against it. and citizens even of the United States, is not easy to convey an adequate idea Society organized for social purposes, the perpetuating the memories of the "olden time," etc., held its second anniversary sentiment was given: festival on Monday evening last. The THE CITY OF NEW YORK :- Child of the members of the Society, their wives and not the case. Each door-the whole friends, convened at 7 o'clock, at the Franklin House. The Society was called pally in the election of officers for the He protested against being called a given with a will, by the whole brigade ensuing year, as follows:

President-Prof. A. D. WHITE. 1st Vics Prest .- H. J. BEAKES, Esq. 2d " -J. M. WHEELER, Esq. Secretary-Chas. A. Chapin. Treasurer-I. S. Pierson.

At the hour of 9 o'clock an adjournment was taken to the dining room .-Under the direction of the Committee of Arrangements the room had been dec orated with national banners, and a fine portrait of Washington, loaned for the occasion by the Literary Adelphi Society of the University, hung from the wall just over the President's seat, a fact indicating that the New York Society still memory of the "Father of his Coun-

The tables had been bountifully loaded by mine host Barstow, with all the substantials and luxuries of the season, and after the saying of grace by the Rev. Mr. BLADES, full justice was done to the physical feast by over one hundred members and guests.

This exercise being over, the "feast of reason and flow of soul was introduced,

I. THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

Music :- Hail to the Chief. preserved.

Judge Campbell, of Detroit, spoke noble words, and would not consent for a moment to adopt any other language, nor ed as as outgrowth of nature, not made by man, nor to be unmade by rebellion. His patriotic utterances were loudly ap-

Music: - Star Spangled Banner. III. RELIGION AND LEARNING :- United ever gathering peaceful triumphs; antagonist, the one too often sinks into supers tion and the other into infidel-

The Rev. G. D. GILLESPIE made a could not fail to be looked at with the happy response, comparing humorously greatest interest. The exhibition of the claims of New England and New next year might present the desired York to both a little learning and a little religion; and endorsing fully the sentiment of the teast.

Music :- Sounds from Home. IV. THE MEMORY OF THE GALLANT SPIR-ITS WHO HAVE FALLEN IN THE DEFENSE OF OUR GLORIOUS CONSTITUTION. Drank standing and in silence. Musis :- Dirge.

V. THE STATE OF NEW YORK:-As any safer at Nashville? children remember and cherish the associations of the old homestead, so do tions of the home of our childhood.

district school house, and the thousand and Wm. A. Martzke.

OUR NATIVESTATE.

Tune-Auld Lang Syne.

Come, brothers, with a flowing bowl From nature's purest store, Around the festive board we'll toast Our native State once more.

We'll toast her glorious deeds of old, The small pox prevails with fearful Her statesmen great and good; Pledge freely now their blood.

> III. No taint of treason e'er shall dim Her just and high renown; A giant arm she stretches forth To crush the treason down.

> We venerate the fields of youth;

The rosy cheeks our fathers loved, And won with honest vow, With equal love their sons revere, Though crowned with wrinkles now.

Are courtship's hopes and fears! Your daughters plagued our early life, But cheer our riper years!

loyal, we are proud to call her our

but averred that a better response was

coming up from Michigan's sons on the vine. But not content with violating our rights under the law of nations at home, they have extended these injuries to us pounds were sold in ninety-five lots, and brought \$300,352 50, which is an average of a little over fifty cents per with the terms of the letter from Gen.

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St., N. Y. Huger. It is further ascertained that the "sacred soil" of Virginia, and from this arrangement l.as been accomplished the savannas of the far South, than it Men's Cotillion Club takes place at another \$500,000 for the relief of the proval, at the last session, were commis- like a drum is made only to be beaten. In any respect whatever. was in his power to make.

Music: - Home, Sweet Home. VII. OUR KINDRED SOCIETIES :- Of

whatever name or nationality, at this board New Yorkers give them a cordial The response of C. B. GRANT could much good feeling. Music: - We're a Band of Brothers.

proud history of the past is the earnest of a glorious future.

Dr. A. B. PALMER, late Surgeon of the Michigan Second, spoke for the Army and Navy, glancing at the principal glo rious achievements of the past, and predicting success in the future. The Dr. was at Bull Run, and ventured to defend the army there engaged against the many

Music :- Yankee Doodle. At this point the following volunteer

the source of its being and power.

stranger, he had "been taken" in, and for the General. was grateful for it.

The next regular toast was then an-

endowed with natural advantages; le her citizens foster and cherish her noble educational institutions, and she

cibly upon his hearers the duties and high | the service. privileges of our citizens.

Music : - Union Quick Step. X. Woman: - Woman's heart and woman's smile—may we always possess the one and be cheered by the other. J. M. WHEELER, Esq., spoke for woterms, and yet in terms of sober sense in stead of flattery. He also commisera-

ted the fate of the bachelors present in

Music :-- The girl I left behind me. the Rev. F. A. BLADES was called out and made an excellent speech. Prof.

The Third Regiment Michigan Cavalry was to leave Grand Rapids last vening for St. Louis, and will probably pass through this City sometime this mor ertire distance from Grand Rapids to Alton in the cars of the Michigan Cenis to do the same.

The rebel Congress has removed the Confederate Capital from Richmond to Nashville, Tenn. The President, Cabinet, etc., dare not stay at

Washington on Wednesday between arrival was announced by the firing of majesty of our constitution. With several regiments of Gen. Porter's divi- the artillery on our right, and was resthis brief expression of our feelings, I sion, and the enemy, resulting in the loss ponded to by that on our left, which again welcome you to the homes and of about a dozen on our side, and the kept up a continuous roar for some few the hearts of our citizens." driving back of the rebels with the loss moments They then rode in front of Capt. Wilkes, in full uniform, came of their commander. The Michigan cach brigade who sent up cheer after forward and responded in the following Fourth participated in it.

We have received the Decemis illustrated by portraits of those recent passed wended their way towards their upon my own judgment in doing what distinguished visitors to our shores - encampments, which we reached about 5 plause.) "Prince Napoleon and the Princess o'clock in the evening. I think that our Calls were then made for Lieut Clotilde," done in John Sartain's best regiment made as good an appearance on Fairfax and others. The former being style, and what praise could we give that day as any that was on the ground. absent, Lieut. Cook was introduced them more. The letter-press includes Their new uniforms showed off finely. with the Literary Miscellanies, nineteen Some of the citizens of Washington after which several thousand citizens papers, selected with much discrimina- said that this was the last review that were introduced to the honored guests. tion and judgment from ten of the lead. would be had in this section, that the A committee of leading citizens ing foreign quarterlies and monthlies, next one would be had at or near Rich of the San Jacinto a complimentary giving the cream of toreign literature.— mond. They probably know just as dinner at the Revere House to-morrow We have "Life and Times of Chateau. much about it as you or I, and no more, evening, at which it is thought that briand," "Religious and Political Cen- On our way home, and a short distance tralization of France," "Equatorial Af from our encampment, the balloon In-VI. THE STATE OF MICHIGAN:-The rica and its Inhabitants," "The Consta- trepid, Prof. Lowe, passed us fully infla-State of our adoption Patriotic and ble of the Towne," "Continental Revoluted, drawn along by soldiers, on its way tion," etc., etc. The " Eclectic" makes to our out-posts. Yesterday morning it Counties of North Carolina have held three volumes a year of 600 pages each, made its ascent. made a brief and well-timed response, or 1800 large double column pages, and The weather continues cold. Ice has adopted the old constitution and laws the steel portraits are not excelled by been formed on the water several mor- of the State, elected a Provisional those of any other magazine. \$5 a year nings.

Hangsterfer's Hall, this evening.

From Stockton's Regiment HALL'S HILL, Va., Nov. 23, 1861.

DEAR BROTHER :-On the forenoon of Tuesday we had a brigade drill, during which the brigade been called to an unfortunate controver orders he wished to read to the officers

In the afternoon there was no drill, on ment, or any friends, except to afford me losers. The wildest excitement preaccount of the distribution of clothing. ail the aid they can in the great struggle vails at Norfolk. Bragg sent congrat-And we are now dressed in a good, we are now engaged upon. I am IX. THE CITY OF ANN ARBOR :- Richly heavy, warm frock coat, just the thing be a candidate for any civil office in the for this weather. Our heads have also gift of the people or Executive. The eral Sherman's command had an enreceived a new suit, and we now sport aim of my ambition, after having cast my need be jealous of no rival in the west, a jaunty had with a feather in it, and mite in the defense of our sacred cause, lorced to retreat with a loss of eight. To this Prof. A. D. White spoke in some brass attached to it, which makes securing our rights and independence as

his usual happy vein, saying many good us look rather gay; and I think we are a nation, is to retire to private life, my words for our City, and impressing for as good looking a regiment as there is in means then permitting, never again to battles of my country. On Wednesday, Nov. 20th, that grand review, which has so long been talked about, came off and it was a grand thing On that morning, at 7½ o'clock, this brigade was formed opposite each encampment, and started on the march for man, and endorsed her in no measured "Bailey's Cross Roads," which is situated about one half mile from Munson's Hill, the place of the day's exhibition, and six miles from our encampment a manner which we hope may induce some We were marched some two miles across of them to turn from the error of their the country, through fields, gardens, or ment is pronounced the best, as far as of forfeiture, and shall hereafter perchards, and nurseries, when we were hal- appearances go, that has been seen in St. form their duty as good loyal citizens ted, arms stacked, and were permitted Louis. Michigan men can be found in shall not be held responsible for past This ending the regular programme to rest awhile. Then we resumed the every regiment here. Our barracks are acts of rebellion, but shall be protected march, at a quick step, until we struck matter what may be said about Fremont's Second-Arms which are thus surthe road leading from Alexandria to extravagance, he has taken great pains to rendered to me shall be stored and Cooley was also called up and made a Fall's Church, when we run into a di- build comfortable quarters for at least taken account of, so that when the well turned protest that he had nothing vision making its way for the same 20,000 men, for which every soldier feels present difficulties are settled, the place, and were obliged to "right about," thankful. After which, at the early hour of one and make our way at "double quick" to about equally divided between Fremont themselves to me in order to make aro'clock, or thereabouts, an adjournment a cross road which we took, and were and the Government. I learned this rangements for securing peace to the took place, and the pleasant re-union came soon on the ground of the day's parade, evening from one of Fremont's staff, that neighborhood, shall be respected in soon on the ground of the day's parade, a majority of the resident citizens of St. their rights while arranging or attemptions a large open field or fields lying between Louis were secessionists. I hardly be-Munson's Hill and Bailey's Cross Road." lieve it. If it is true it is kept very allowed to return to their homes, even This is one of the most beautiful sec- quiet tions of country I have yet seen in Virginia. It is a kind of valley, surrounthis winter. Halleck, Hunter, Curtis, ded on either side by high hills, the most Sturgis, Wyman, and others of less note these propositions, and shall continue ning. The Second Regiment made the noted of which is Munson's. The troops are here. were arranged in order of review as fast | The Colonel that is to be of our tral Railroad, and we presume the Third as they arrived, when arms were stacked the looks every inch a gallant soldier. and the men permitted to rest. As we Col. Kellogg left last night for Wash- fiscated, their homes be burned, and in stood here, I cast my eyes around to get ington. The barracks are healthy, ex- no case will any be spared either in Stood here, I cast my eyes around to get ington. The barracks are healthy, exa view of the scene. In front of where cept as to the measles, which has been person or property who refuse to accept, the bane of our western army. we shall probably be able to give the we shall probably be able to give the after regiment lay. Still further on, and tone of the men you would think the regular session on Monday next, and I stood, and for some distance regiment the bane of our western army. President's Message in our nest issue. on the side of a hill where a splendid war about ended. All are in good spirits property, including present and future -Gov. Blazz not having yet ap- view of the scene could be had, sat a man and eager for the fray. pointed a successor to the late Senator perched in the top of a tree industrious- ly sketching the scene, probably for some Reception of Commodore Wilkes in rebellion. All loyal citizens are repointed a successor to the late Senator perched in the top of a tree industrious-Senator present at the opening of the of the illustrated papers. Still further on, and a little to the right, was Mun son's Hill and its fortifications, its top covered with visitors, and its sides with storm, the welcome to Commodore carriages On my right stretching far off, was regiment after regiment, and its whole and others of the committee of recep Richmond any longer. Will they be right was flanked by artillery with their tion met the Committee of recep piece spointed and elevated over the heads Cook and Assistant Engineer Houston, of the soldiers. Beyond them, were on long wharf, and conveyed them in We give in another column a visitors who were gathered on every house denselv crowded by citizens, including we remember and cherish the associa- letter from Col. Willow. The list of top and tree top, and among them were many ladies in the gallery. prisoners of which he speaks includes numerous artists industriously employed. Mayor Wightman in behalf of the H. J. BEAKES, Esq. made a neat and the following members of the companies Back of us, nothing could be seen but City of Boston, made a brief address soldiers. Our left was flanked by artil- of welcome, as follows: Captain Wilkes, in behalf of the City Council, In Co. D.—John W. Gregg, A. Du-lery, with their muzzles pointing over I welcome you to the City of Boston, Bois, Wm. Johnstone, M. S. Martin, our heads. Beyond them, and in the far and as the official representative of the off distance, was a range of hills, on citizens, I bid you a cordial welcome would give us a thorough route from piles along the lines, and the carpenters scarcity of coin which has heretofore memories which eluster around the "Old In Co E - John Lang, W. B Newell, which might be seen the tents of the to this their cherished temple of liberty. rebels. Take it all in all it was a sight heroes, whose deeds you so nobly In Co H.—George W. Baker, M. S. worth seeing and long to be remembered. emulated, we tender to you the homage Besides the many thousand visitors on of our respect. We honor you as an These are all at Charleston. The the ground, there were ninety regiments whereabouts of Lieut. Parks, of Co. H, of infantry, twenty batteries of artillery, officer of our Navy, and for the sa-These are all at Charleston. The the ground, there were ninety regiments eminent scientific navigator and exwas not known to Colonel Willcox. We numbering over one hundred pieces, and gacity, judgment, decision and firmness nine regiments of cavalry, making in all which characterized your recent bril--Arrangements have been made for over seventy thousand troops. The di- liant achievement, the effect of which doing so, and the Government at Wash- visions reviewed were those of Generals upon the present rebellion, may prove doing so, and the Government at Wash-ington and Gov. Blair of this State McCall, McDowell, Heintzleman, Porter, Naval victories on the Southern coast. have announced their intention to for- Franklin, Blenker, and Smith Gen. Accept then, Sir, this heartfelt tribute ward the needed supplies immediately. McClellan and staff, accompanied by to your merits, and to that branch of Secretaries Seward and Cameron, reach- the public service which is now so A skirmish took place opposite ed the grounds at 121 o'clock. Their nobly and successfully vindicating the

-The Common Council of New York the Governor elect. The second Hop of the Young city have passed a bill appropriating families of volunteers.

Beauregard's Letter of Self Defense-CENTERVILLE, within hearing of the ? Enemy's gans, Nov. 3.

GENTLEMEN: My attention has just

To Editors Richmond Whij-

hardly have been bettered, and created was formed into one square, and Gen. sy now going on relative to the publicaceeded to read an order from the Com- judge of when and what part of the Com that the vessels received damage, and mander-in-chief, Gen. McClellan, concer- manding Officer's report shall be made were compelled to haul off. mander-in-chief, Gen. McClenan, concer-ning the division, in which he expressed delaying its publication as long as the ens was fiving on the Pensacola navyhis pleasure at the efficiency of drill we War Department thinks proper and yard. Union, and drawing thence its life would pay such attention to their duty tue, and office seeking, the lowest civic that our victory was decisive. blood, it will cling with filial love to that they might retain that good opinion, occupation, I pity them from the bottom and in fact still improve. He then ad- of my heart. Suffice it to say, that I Which was handsomely responded to ded it was not for the paltry sum of countrymen to the admiration and envy from Norfolk, news reached there from by the Rev. Dr. Vinton, of Trinity thirteen dollars a month that they had of the world. I hope for the sake of Pickens and Port Royal. Pickens Church, N. Y., who complimented our rallied at their country's call but for a our cause and country to be able with the opened fire Saturday morning, but the swer my calumniators with new victories that Pickens was breached when the over our national enemies, but I have firing ceased. The rebels sustained no nothing to ask of the country, Govern loss, but the Union forces were heavy and assisted to the best of my ability in leave my home, unless to fight anew the

> Respectfully your Most obsdient servant, G. T. BEAUREGARD.

The Second Mi higan Cavalry at St.

Correspondence of the Chicago Times Benton Barracks, St. Louis, Nov. 21. We arrived in St. Louis on the 16th. very fine and on a very large soale. No in their lives and property.

Opinion here, as far as I can learn, is

Boston, Nov. 25.

Notwithstanding the severity of the Wilkes was numerously attended and pledging their exertions to maintain its very enthusiastic. George B. Upton

cheer, after which they took up their po- language: " Mr. Mayor and friends, I sition on the right and each brigade am deeply sensible of the great kindber number of the Eclectic Magazine. It passed in review before them, and as they ness you have shown me. I depended

This closed the formal reception,

have tendered Capt. Wilkes and officers Mr. Everett, Mr. Wiothrop, and other distinguished gentlemen will be

The news that forty-five a convention, repudiated secession. Governor, and ordered an election for members of the United States Congress Relief for Families of Volunteers is confirmed. Marble Nash Taylor is-

yesterday for Washington.

The Fight at Pensacola.

Washington, Nov. 26. Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox nos received a dispatch from Bultimore stating that the Norfolk Day Book publishes advices from Richmond to the effect that an engagement was going on at Pensacola. Parties who Butterfield said that he had a couple of tion of a synopsis of my report of the read the papers say that it states that battle of Manassas. None can regret the frigate Nisgara and Colorado enmore than I do, from a knowledge that, gaged Fort McRes, that the Fort VIII. THE ARMY AND NAVY :- The and soldiers. One of his Aids then pro- by authority, the President is the sole briskly returned the fire, and further,

showed at the last review, and praised up necessary for the success of our cause - Another dispatch says that the fight the division very highly; after which one Meanwhile I entreat my friends not to commenced on Saturday and was in was read from Gen. Porter, commander trouble themselves about refuting the progress Sunday night. Fort Pickens slanders and calumnies aimed against me. by firing hot shot, had set the Pensa oof the division, speaking in high terms of Alcibiades, on a certain occasion, resor- la navy-yard on fire three times, but this brigade. Gen. Butterfield then ad- ted to an extraordinary method to occupy the rebels up to the latter day were dressed us in a few but appropriate the minds of his traducers-let, then, able to extinguish the flames. They words. He did not know but we had that synopsis answer the same purpose had not, however, been able to suppress been spoken of in too high terms, but he minds cannot understand the difference ton, which the hot shot had utterly defor me, in this instance. If certain those of the burning town of Warringwas in hopes that both officers and men between patriotism, the highest civic vir- stroyed. It was thought at Old Point

ulatory dispatches all over the South.

From the same source it is learned that at Beaufort two companies of Gengagement with the rebels, but were Beaufort is being intrenched by our

Another Proclamation By Colonel Jennison Kansas City, Nov. 23.

Colonel Jennison has issued the following propositions to all persons in arms against the government in Jackson, Johnson, Lafayette and Pettis counties:

First-All who are now in arms against the government of the United States in the above named counties, and who will surrender their arms and We marched direct to Benton Barracks, ammunition to me, and deliver to me all where we found several other regiments, government property in their possessome of which had seen service under sion and under their control, within Lyon, Mulligan, and others. Our regi | reasonable time, and shall sign a bond

owners thereof can obtain them,

Third-Persons who shall surrender should they, after a conference, fail to-St. Louis, I understand, is to be made come to any arrangements or under-

in armed rebellion against the government of the United States equisitions, into the hands of governquired to enroll themselves in a Home Guard, holding themselves amenable to the military authority of the United States and of the State of Missouri,

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to the Governor, December 31st, 1860. We are indebted to Prof. WINCHELL, January numbers, which will contain State Geologist, for a copy of the above work, a book of 340 pages. Introductory to the report is a sketch of the work performed by the lamented HOUGHTON. The report proper is in three parts:-Part I. Geology, by Prof. WINCHELL; Part II. Zoology, by Dr. Miles, now Professor in the Agricultural College. FIELD, 135 Washington St., Boston. Part III. Botany, with a Catalogue o plants made by N. H. WINCHELL, who accompanied the exploring parties "in the special capacity of botanical collector and assistant." The report on Geology better idea of its scope and character than by introducing the titles of the several chapters.

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contains a "Catalogue of the Mammals, Birds, Reptiles and Mollusks" of the State, and will be found valuable to the student of natural history.

Good.-In giving out the notice of Dr. Vinton's lecture on Sabbath last, the Rev Mr BLADES took occasion to severely censure the practice of whistling, cheering, stamping, etc., too freely indulged in on such occasions, and remarked that the day of such conduct in that church had passed. Right. There is no reason why young men-we can hardly say gentlemen, should con- lion Club will take place at Hangsterfer's vert a church or public hall into a bear garden on lecture or concert occasions. An occasional cheering of a speaker or singer may not be inappropriate, but the cheering of every person entering a room, prior to the exercises of an evening commencing, is an exhibition of low breeding and rowdyism.

Thanksgiving services were yesterday held in the several churches of this City, and generally attended; after which the annual family gutherings and feasts took place.

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The November number of Blackwood's Magazine comes to us with the following papers: Chronicles of Carlingford: The Doctor's Family:—No II.

How the World Treats Discoverers.

Captain Clutterbuck's Champagne.—A West Indian Reminiscence —Part II. Mr. Buckle's Scientific Errors. Sir Ores-well Cresswell.

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