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From Forney's Press. "But God is Over All."

Night closes in with threat hing skies, And hoarsely moans the gale ; Without, the trees like spectres rise, Encased in winter mail;

From glowing grates we turn to think On whom these rigors fall, And who their deathly cup shall drink-But God is over all !

How fare they in the distant camp-The father, brother, son ? Oh, many brows with death are damp,

With many life is done! Oh, mothers, wives, distraught with fears Lest your beloved should fall. Remember, in this rain of tears, That God is over all !

No base ambitions quickened these; They saw but Freedom's need; No dreams of flow'ry paths of ease, No bribe but valor's meed ; And some shall win the hero's grave, The battle smoke their pall :

But honor dwells where fall the brave, And God is over all ! How nobler these, than they who fought, And fell, in ancient time !

For in this strife shall be outwrought A purpose void of crime; Base men have filled and bid us drink, A cup o'erbrimmed with gall, And forge new fetters, link by link-But God is over all !

Where thickest falls war's leaden rain, And on its crimson sea, They closely press, and fight again

The battles of the free; And many are the deaths they dare, From hurtling shell and ball. Which make their awful music there-But God is over all !

Remember, ye who watch the night With dimming eyes, and pain, That he who gives his life for Right, His death shall not be vain; Him shall men know as Freedom's son, When they his deeds recall,

Whose care is over all. Jan. 1, 1862.

A Little Hero.

Grace Greenwood writes the followng little story-and a true one it isfor the Little Pilgrim, a child's paper. She gets the facts from an incident described in the Hartford Daily Times, some years ago, as having happened in Colt's Meadows:

In the city of Hartford, Conn., lives the hero of the true history I am about to relate-but no longer "little," as the perilous adventure, which made him for the time famous in his native town, happened several years ago, Our hero was then a bright, active

boy, of fourteen years-the son of a mechanic. In the severe winter of applicable. dinner, across a wide piece of meadow-

One keen, frosty day he found the snow on this meadow nearly two feet deep, and no traces of the little footpath remaining. Yet he ran on, as fast as possible, plunging through driftskeeping himself warm by the most vigorous execise, and brave, cheerful thoughts.

When in the midst of the meadow. full half of a mile ftom any house, he suddenly felt himself going down, down, down! He had fallen into a well! He sunk down into the dark, icy water, but rose immediately to the surface. There he grasped hold of a the Rules and Articles of War," them. plank which had fallen into the well as he went down. One end of this rested he went down. One end of this rested on the bottom of the well, while the in particular cases and in record to be seen print. Ogden Hoffman used to science and skill the success of courage conducted as quietly as possible. The

The poor lad shouted for help until he was hoarse and almost speechless, but all in vain, as it was impossible to and at such a distance from any house. to be saved at all, he must save himself, and began at once, as he was getting extremely sold in the water. So he

First, he drew himself up the plank, and braced himself at the top of it and the wall of the well, which was built of brick and had become quite smooth .tage. Then, with his feet against one side of the well and his shoulder against the other, he worked his way up, by the most fearful exertion, about half the distance to the top. Here he was obliged to pause, take breath, and gather up his energies for the work yet he had gone through, for the side of the well being from that point completely covered with ice, he must cut, with his knife, grasping places for his way up.

It was almost a hopeless attempt but it was all that he could do. And here the little hero lifted up his heart DEALERS in Miscellaneous, School, and Blank Books Stationery, Paper Hangings. &c., Main Street Ann forming he could be revently for help, fearing he could never get out alone. Doubtless the Lord heard his voice

calling from the deeps, and pitied him. He wrought no miracle to save him, but breathed into his heart a yet larger measure of calmness and courage, strengthening him to work out his own

After this, the little hero cut his way upward inch by inch. His wet stockthe top. He did reach it at lastcrawled out into the snow, and lay

He had been two hours and a half in the well!

His clothes soon froze to his body, but he no longer suffered with the cold, as full of joy and thankfulness, he ran to the factory, where his good father

The poor man was obliged to go without his dinner that day, but you may be sure he cared little about that, are not legitimately in arms, and the night, and I declare it electrified me." I kissed Julia for the first time tast may be sure he cared little about that, are not legitimately in arms, and the night, and I declare it electrified me." No wonder," said Jeemes, "it was a the thrilling story his son had to relate

boy that day, as he wrapped him in his own warm overcoat, and took him home to "mother."

And how that mother must have ANN ARBOR MICH, bim, and thanked God for him.

By order of Major-General Halleck.

J. C. KELTON, A.

Important Order by Generia Hallock. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 1.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 1, 1862. 1. In carrying on war in a portion of tacked by an enemy, whether within or ish the consumption of the palatable "On the 21st of July, at about 31 without the territory of the United States, crimes and military offences are beverage. The ladies, young and old, o'clock, perhaps 4, it seemed to me that the victory was already within our any existing civil courts. Such cases, however must be investigated, and the guilty parties punished. The good of society and the safety of the army imperiously demand this. They must, therefore, be taken cognizance of by the tens, concoisseurs being much more than a mile, a column of men approaching. At their head was a flag which I could not distribute the safety of the army imperiously demand this. society and the safety of the army im- Chamber's Journal: military power; but, except in cases of particular in their taste than even the tinguish. Even with the aid of a extreme urgency, a military commander should not himself attempt to decide up. chasers inquire the position of the mine whether it was the United States on the guilt or innocence of individuals. gardens from which the samples were flag, or the Confederate flag. At the On the contrary, it is the usage and cus- taken-teas from the summit of a hill, same moment, I received a dispatch tom of war among all civilized nations to from the middle, and from the base, from Captain Alexander, in charge of refer such cases to a duly constituted mil. bearing different values. Some of the the signal station, warning me to look itary tribunal, composed of reliable of-ficers, who, acting under the solemnity one of these, called the "egg plant," out for the left, that a large column was approaching from that direction, of an oath, and the responsibility always attached to a court of record, will exam. was supposed to be Gen.

attached to a court of record, will exam. the punishment. This is usually done perial use, and an officer is appointed came, reluc antly, to the conclusion

committed even by military officers, en- valuable being said to be worth about of result, I could not tell to which army listed men or camp retainers, cannot be thirty pounds per pound-weight, and the waving banner belonged. tried under the "Rules and Articles of the cheapest not less than five pounds. At this time a number of my staff War." Military commissions must be There is said to be a very fine kind, were absent, having been dispatched resorted to for such cases, and these called "monkey tea," from the fact with orders to various points. The commissions should be ordered by the that it grows upon heights inaccessible only person with me was the gallant same authority, be constituted in a sim to men, and that monkeys are therefore officer who has recently distinguished ilar manner, and their proceedings be trained to gather it !!

arisen in this department in relation to places. There are four pickings in the that if such was the case I should be this subject, the following rules are course of the year, the last one, how- compelled to fall back upon our own for the information of all concerned: ever, being considered a mere gleaning. reserves, and postpone till the next M. H. Conn.

> army, or by the commanding officer of the delicate buds appear, and the foli- Evans to proceed to Gen. Johnston, the department, and the proceedings age, just opening, is covered with a who had assumed the task of collecmust be sent to headquarters for revsion. whitish down. From this picking, the ting a reserve, and to inform him of act as Judge Advocate and Recorder where no officer is designated for that and takes place in the early part of readiness to support our retrograde duty. A larger number will be detailed June, when the branches are well movement. Col. Evans started on the

> and signed by the President and Judge ing, or "third spring," follows in about when it occurred to me to make another Advocate and the Recorder, as in the one month, when the branches are examination of the still approaching cases of courts martial. The proceedings again searched, the most common kinds flag. It had now come within full view. will be governed by the same rules as courts martial, so far as they may be gleaning is styled the "autumn dew;" A sudden gust of wind shook out its gleaning is styled the "autumn dew;" tolds, and I recognized the stars and

18—, the father worked in a factory, about a mile and a half from his home, will not be tried by a military commistance of green tea upon.

4. Civil onences, cognizable by civil the leaves are not long to the father worked in a factory, courts, whenever such loyal courts exist, inferior quality.

Inferior quality.

Many persons have imagined that who sat beside him], the gallant 7th who sat beside him], the gallant 7th who sat beside him]. every application for a commission the nerves after drinking it, as well as your regiment constituted the advance,

code of war.

and punishable by military authority. laws of war do not, according to the ruined.

in the enemy's service is not, according to the code military, individually restrial by a military tribunal,

that insurgents, not militarily organized copious draughts of boiling tea. under the laws of the State, predatory assumed cannot give a military exemp. galvanic battery." tion to the crimes which they may commit. They are, in a legal sense, mere freebooters and banditti, and are liable to the same punishment which was imposed upon guerrilla bands by Napoleon in Spain and by Scott in Mexico.

The increase of duty upon tea will The Virginia correspondent of the cause "the cup which cheers but not New Orleans Delta gives an account inebriates" to reach the lips of the of a select dinner party to General

country occupied, or threatened to be at | than hitherto, but it will hardly dimin- toflowing remarks: frequently committed which are not tri-able or punishable by courts martial, and ship at the shrine of Bacchus. Infor-had never wavered in the conviction which are not within the jurisdiction of mation concerning an article which is that triumph must crown our arms.

ine witnesses, determine the guilt or trickles from the precipice. Another force McDowell. At this moment, innocence of the parties accused, and fix is appropriated exclusively to the im- must confess, my heart failed me. I by courts martial; but in our country every year to superintend the gathering that, after all our efforts, we should at these courts have a very limited jurisdic- and curing. The produce of such last be compelled to yield to the enemy tion, both in regard to persons and of plants is never sent to Canton, being the hard-fought and bloody field. tences Many classes of persons can reserved entirely for the Emperor and again took the glass to examine the not be arraigned before such courts for the mandarins of the court. It com- flag of the approaching column, but any offence whatever, and many crimes mands enormous prices, the most my anxious inquiry was unproductive

rules, as courts martial, in order to pre- performed by a different class of I communicated my doubts and fears. vent abuses which might otherwise arise. laborers from those who cultivate it, I told him I feared the approaching II. As much misapprehension has but the customs vary in different force was in reality Patterson's division; 1. Military commissions can be order- The first is made as early as the 15th day a continuation of the engagement ed by only the General in Chief of the of April, and sometimes sooner, when After further reflection, I directed Col. 2. They will be composed of no less finest kinds of tea are made, but the the circumstances of the case, and to where the public service will permit. covered, and produce the greatest mission thus intrusted to him. He 3. All the proceedings will be recorded quantity of leaves. The third gather- had proceeded but a short distance but this is not universally observed, as bars of the Confederate banner. It

Articles of War, is triable by a court tea is produced by gypsum or Prussian martial will be tried by a military com- blue, and perhaps even the effects almission. Charges, therefore, preferred luded to may in some degree be caused mission should be "violation of the pared entirely for exportation, the the field of battle," laws of war," and never "violation of Chinese themselves never drinking

not apply to cases not embraced in the When a taster has a lot of teas to ex- Guerriere and said that as the British tion too. of the rights of war, so far as the mili- of good tasters is really wonderful.— who were in the cock-pit of the didn't have began constructor can fully appreciate. tary authorities are concerned. In our They will classify and fix the true to believe that their own countrymen This problem was scarcely solved ere he has not called for medical aid. oners of war taken from such forces, we detecting frauds. A first-rate tea-taster must be governed by the usages and may make a fortune in a few years; but customs of war in like cases. But the from constantly inhaling minute partirights so given to such prisoners by the cles of the herb the health is frequently

same code, exempt them from trial and Much of the green tea shipped from punishment by the proper courts for China arrives in England coloredtreason or other offences against the tinted with Prussian blue. The invigovernment. The rights which they ting appearance produced by this artimay very properly claim as belligerents ficial means is erroneously supposed to under the general rules of belligerent be a proof of good quality, whereas intercourse, commercia belli, cannot ex its chief recommendation is to the empt them from the punishment to which | dealer, in hiding all defects of the leaf. they may have subjected themselves as Large quantities of pure green tea are citizens under the general laws of the sent from London to Hamburgh and Jersey-where there are no excise 8. Again; a soldier duly enrolled and penalties for the practice-to be painted, authorized to act in a military capacity and are afterwards reshipped for home consumption.

Many substitutes for tea are in vogue ponsible for the taking of human life in among the Chinese, but in general only any act which he may commit in violation | Being the universal drink, it is found of the laws of war. Thus, he cannot be at all times in every house. Few are mitting acts of hostility which are au- not stand ever filled for the visitor. It thorized by the laws of war; but if he is invariably offered to strangers, and down a moment to rest, panting out has committed murder, robbery, theft, any omission to do so is considered, arson, &c., the fact of his being a priso- and is usually intended, as an insult .ner of war does not exempt him from It appears to be preferred by the peo-9. And again; while the code of war hottest weather; and while Englishmen gives certain exemptions to a soldier in the heats of July would gladly reregularly in the military service of an sort to iced water or lemonade, the enemy it is a well-established principle Chinaman will quench his thirst with

Well, Jeemes," said Zeb,

"Ma, did the women go privateering in Scripture times ?" Astonished Mother-" No, George' The territory of the Potential for the teams, by a first pot the Potential of the country by a first pot the country by the first potential of the country by the first potential of the country by the c

Beauregard on the Bull Run Battle. consumer at a somewhat costlier rate Beauregard, at which he made the

himself by a brilliant feat of arms conducted according to the same general The picking of the leaf is frequently General, then Colonel, Evans. To him

An 1812 War Story.

sword was given him.

con, Lamb and Hogg; also, Herring, Crabbe and Chaw-sir.

Washington Correspondence of the N. Y. Times | Gen. Halleck--His Reception of Callers Rebel Soldiers Returning Southward, Special Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune. Government has advices that large

who have gone back, four regiments and in due course was admitted to his

and two batteries were from Charleston, presence. "Good morning, Mr. ---,

numbers of South Carolina and Geor-Gen. Halleck is a man of business. gia troops have lately been transferred He comes promptly to the point. A from the rebel army of the Potomac to clergyman in San Francisco, soliciting their own States. The whole number subscriptions for the erection of a church of South Carolina troops in Virginia once called upon him, and began a long tion has not exceeded thirteen thousand, explanation. He checked him with the and of these about nine thousand have abrupt inquiry, "How much is the returned to the Palmetto State since church to cost?" "Seventy-two thousthe advance of Gen. Sherman at Port and dollars," was the reply. General Royal. The operations of our troops Halleck figured for a moment, put his on the Carolina coast and the opera- name down for three hundred dollars, tions of Old Boreas in Virginia, are and handed back the paper with the acting powerfully on their constitutions. remark, "That is my proportion.—In fact, they were so demoralized in Good morning, sir." The reverend Virginia, that it was impossible to hold visitor bowed bimself out, quite sur- to secure the best mode of settlement, them together Besides the time of a prised to find his business so suddenly large number of those who enlisted in disposed of, South Carolina as one year State troops | A good many people have been subis now about expiring, and they posi- jected to the same emotion since Gen. tively refused to fight any longer for Halleck took command here. A genthe detested Virginians. Of these tleman called upon him one morning,

invasion. Nearly all those who have it, sir," was the General's answer, as he returned Southward are now stationed turned away. A St. Louis friend of in the immediate vicinity of Charleston. mine gives a ludicrovs account of a sim-The small and great bodies of rebel lar interview at which he assisted troops whom our soldiers often get "Dr. \_\_\_\_ and myself," he says, scent of in their reconnoitering expeditions are the militia companies of the waiting for the disposal of several othlower country, who have never yet er pilgrims who were there before us, been out of their own State Among the high rebel officers who forward and shook bands with us, with have lately gone back to South Caro. the salutation, 'How do you do, gen lina, are Brig.-General Maxey Gregg, tlemen? Before I had time to reply. from Columbia, and the Confederate he asked; 'Have you any business 'General" Evans. Gregg has always with me? 'Well, no, General,' I anbeen considered one of the chief swered, we simply called to pay our 'game-cocks" and aristocratic bul- respects.' I thought it now time to lies of South Carolina, and Evans is withdraw- but the doctor was not to be one of the most solid-headed soldiers, put off in this way. 'General,' said Beside these and the inferior officers he, 'we wish to express our approbaattached to the returned regiments, a tion of your course. We have been large number of Carolina officers much gratified by it-all except generserving in the regiments from other al order No. 3; we think the policy of States, have procured their transfer to that unwise.' 'I don't expect to please their native soil. South Carolina has everybody, sir; expect to do my furnished more officers to the rebel duty, sir. Good morning, gentlemen. army than any other two States of the By this time the doctor's opinion ag eed than three members, one of whom will quantity is small. The next gathering act as Judge Advocate and Recorder is technically called "second spring," the circumstances of the case, and to request him to have the reserves collected as had three State Military Academies used to hear a great deal about Gen, in operation for many years, manufac. Fremont's inaccessibility; but it was turing trained officers for this emer- nothing to Gen. Halleck's 'Have-you-

his spirits.

5. No case which, by the Rules and bloom upon the cheaper kinds, of green and within half an hour from that a very high and deserved tribute to will not trouble him unless they can remoment commenced the retreat. I am Capt. John A. Dahlgren, Commander spond in the affirmative to the inevitglad to see that war-stained banner of the United States Navy Yard at able question, "have you any business gleaming over us at this festive board, Washington. It says :against prisoners before a military com- by these minerals. Such teas are pre- but I hope never again to see it upon The names of Dupont and his brave and loyal subordinates will be shouted

through the land and proclaimed in votes of Congress, as they deserve; The following we believe has never and the name of Dahlgren, to whose from Fort Warren, yesterday, was in particular cases, and in regard to part to examine samples of all the teas tell the story. He was in the great and loyalty was in a great measure garrison, with the exception of the ticular persons and offences. They do submitted to the firm for purchase. - fight between the Constitution and the owing, should receive honorable men- guards on duty, were kept from the he tried by a court martial. In other various chests, being placed before him, they heard the sharp orders, when the cases we must be governed by the general he first of all takes up a large handfull guns were run out and the men could use of shell guns and to the perfection barked. The other political prisoners. guns were run out and the men could use of shell guns, and to the perfection barked. The other political prisoners,

6. Treason, as a distinct offence, is some of it, and records his opinion in a an officer came in haste to Capt. Isaac Port Royal was due, no man has con- ulated them on their release, defined by the constitution, and must be huge folio, wherein are chronicled the Hull and asked for orders to fire. — tributed so largely as Commander Mason went off in good humor. Ingovernment does not deprive them of any decided tea flavor." But the accuracy who were in the cock-pit of the Guer- this work, no man but an ordnance ocen good for some weeks, keeping

ried her close to the very muzzle of in this respect,) with a rapidity of load he returned to the tug. "Old Ironsides," Capt. Hull, who was ing many times greater and with none At about six P. M. the Rinaldo got unsoul "too big for his breeches" Hoff- country from the long and costly ex- come alongside. man used to add that Hull, nothing perience of improving our artillery undisconcerted, gave his orders with per- der fire. If our gunnery answers to fect coolness, and only changed his the demand for excellence, it is as much pont has disciplined

But Dahlgren is as gallant as learned, Famous literary dishes Ba- and the warrior in him chafes as much at being kept out of the smoke of bat-Navy. We happen to know that he is Death loves a shining mark.'- anxious to be ordered to active service indulged in the customary flippant plati to the religious instruction of your Gentlemen with brandied noses will take as any one of his fellow sailors, and in view of the chances of his peers afloat is indifferent to his proper fame, ear-

asked if he could use the cross-cut saw. tain, but still the brain of one of our and I wish you had not kicked up all Orderly, "have fifteen men detailed He replied that he could surely. He ablest and most valuable mechanicans was sent accordingly, in company with -one whose knowledge quadruples the among them." some of his co-laborers, to cut some strength of our nav arm? But honor "I suppose the reason must be akin to view and withdrew." ice, and on reaching the center of the is the soul of the service, and it is the that which makes all English gentlemen pond the saw was produced with both duty of the press and the people to handles still in their place. The verdont standard of the press and the people to look to it that he who silently prepares that there are gentlemen in England. We hear that there are gentlemen in England, but 

St. Louis, Mo, Dec. 29.

and some from the up-country. Of the replied the visitor. "Very well, sir, a up-countrymen, however, a good num- moment let it be." A moment it was. Union can only be accomplished by the per yet remain in Virginia; they en- The modest gentleman related his ernand dure the cold better, and their homes in what Mr. Choate used to call "tumulare in no immediate danger of Yankee tuous haste." "I can do nothing about we were admitted. The General came

any-business-with-me-sir ?" " The South Carolina soldiers on the The phrase has become very familiar Potomac were the best drilled, best through town; and we hear Gen. Halequipped, best officered, and not the leck's abruptness denounced in much east daring rebels in Jeff. Davis' ser- the same terms that were used about vice; and he himself says that their Gen, Fremont's "barricade," But leaving Virginia now greatly depressed what is a commander to do? If his doors are open to the fierce democracy Others of the rebel troops from of officers, politicians coremonious vis the form r. the nation has been humil-4. Civil offences, cognizable by civil the leaves are now old, and of very was the flag borne by your regiment Georgia and the Gulf States are be iters and lion-hunters, he has no time inted by their surrender under a threat; ginning to insist that they too be al- for the suaviter in mode. Gen. Halleck if the lat e, they sho da have benda beleagured States; and an advance to His recent order to all regiments in the whether or not there is any loyal civil its color, are owing to its having been was the brigade of Gen. (then Col.) Savannan in Georgia, to Pocotango in department, to move at a moment's notice, shows that court to which the civil offences charged dried in copper pans. This is not the Early. As soon as you were recog- Galveston, or on to the Balize, would when he does strike he intends to strike and party caucuses at Washington. can be referred for trial It must be case, as no copper instruments are nized by our soldiers your coming was make Beauregard tremble for his army, suddenly. When he has accomplished observed, however, that many offences, which in time of peace are civil offences, become in time of war military offences, curing of the leaf, and its consequent become in time of war military offences, curing of the leaf, and its consequent can be referred for trial it must be case, as no copper instruction; but these observed, however, that many offences, used in its preparation; but these greeted with enthusiastic cheers, regiment responding to the work he is here to do, and defeated the rebels, he will doubtless have sufficient leisure to treat all who call upon and are to be tried by a military tribunal, retention of many of the peculiar pro-

From the Boston Traveller, Jan. 2. The Departure of Mason and Slidell.

The departure of Slidell and Mason side of the fort where the prisoners' A. M., to morrow. statute; but all cases so embraced must amine, several samples, selected from ship came sailing down on them, as It is now thirty-five years since Paix- quarters are, and there were but few and smells it repeatedly, then chews be seen ready with their match locks, to which the efficacy of our fire at as they bade them good-by, congrat. of the House of Representatives totried by courts duly constituted by law; merits of every lot examined by him; and, lastly, he puts small portions of the various kinds into a great many ter, such as conveying information to the last continued almost the various kinds into a great many ter, such as conveying information to the last continued almost the various kinds into a great many terms of the united so largely as commander and asked for orders to here.

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Dahlgren of the United States Navy. deed he has recently been in good and, lastly, he puts small portions of the various kinds into a great many terms of the united states navy. The most profound study, the most profound study, the most profound study, the most careful experiments, continued almost careful experiments, continued almost careful experiments, and the careful experiments, and the careful experiments, continued almost careful experiments.

him pretty close to his room, although

States," and in the treatment of of pris- were occasionally of eminent service in thought gave them more pain than the energies to the solution of the new before 5 P. M., and immediately pro-

then quite fat and dressed in full tights. of its structural objections. To this der way, and proceeded on her voyage. bent himself twice to the deck, and end new experiments had to be made. In about two hours afterward a violent following is parated of the very active and vein throbbing new tests and trials of the strength of gale commenced and blew all night at tive and efficient Colonel of the with excitement, shouted out as he materials and proportions of guns, and Provincetown with almost the violence regiment, in camp on the Potomac:made another gyration, "Now, boys, if at this moment our national foun- of a hurricane, but as the wind was off The Colonel was very profane, setting pour it into them." That broadside dries are turning out hundreds of rifled shore, probably the safety of the ves- wicked examples for his men every settled their opponent, and when the navy guns of first-rate construction, it sel was not endangered. During the day, and creating no little excitement smoke cleared away, the Commodore's is because the genius and accumulated stay of the Rinaldo at Provincetown among the brigade convocation of tights were seen split from waistband knowledge of Dahlgren has buoyed no communication was allowed with Chaplains. One of these pious men to heel. Truly the Commodore had a out the channel to success and saved the the shore, nor was any boat allowed to undertook to save the Colonel and his

John Bull Gored.

Mr. Thorton Hunt (says the "Loun Yet who is willing that he should the subjects discussed, he remarked :

"And can you tell me why it is that

Washington—Fours logic to presail for given if the population to their affect and a contact proceeds accounted the factor of the first affect and the factor of the factor

Indiana State Democratic Convention. Indianapolis, Jan 8.

The convention re-assembled at 2 P. M. A motion to adjourn till the Fourth of July was lost. During the absence of the committee on resolutions, the convention was addressed by the Hon. John G. Davis, in un ultra secession speech. The platform and resolutions were then reported, which are very long, and were passed under the operation of the previous questions .-The following is an abstract of the res-

olutions: First-That the restoration to power of the democracy can alone preserve the Juion and the constitution. Second-Endorses the principles heratofore put forth by the national convention of the party.

Third-That the existence of the Union depends on the faithful observance of the principles of the constitu-

Fourth-Declares the present civil war to have mainly resulted from slavery agitation and a consequent organization of a geographical party at the North, producing its counterpart in the South, of secession, disunion and araned resistance to the general government causing a calamity which we have now to meet as loyal citizens, striving. calculated to restore union and har-

Fifth-Condemns the course of the republicans in the last Congress, in reecting all peace propositions.

Sixth-That peace and harmony would now reign had the party now in power shown the same desire to settle. nternal discussions that it recently exhibited to avoid war with England

two regiments from Columbia, about said the General, "have you any busi-twenty-four lower parish companies, ness with me?" "I have a moment's," Seventh-That the restoration of the ascendency of a Union party in the South, which shall, by counter revolution, displace those who control and direct the southern reb liat, and to encourage this definite a tlement by the additional constitutional guarantees of the questions at iss to between the two sections, which are demanded.

Eighth-The republicans have fully demonstrated their inability to conduct the government through the pre-ent difficulties.

Ninth-The twin heresies are northern sectionalism and southern secession both inimical to the constitution:

Tenth-Objects to waging the war in the shape of conquest or subjugation, and for the purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights and institutions of the States-

Eleventh-A war for the maintenance of the supremacy of the constitution and the integraty of the Union we will sustain with all our energies. Twelfth - Denounces all violations of

the constitution as usurpation of pow-Thirteenth-The proposition to liberate and arm the negro slaves is unconstitutional, insulting to loyal citizens, a

disgrace to the age, and calculated to retard the suppression of the rebellion. Fourteenth-The disrag rl of the writ of habeas corpus, and the imprisonment of citizens of loyal S tes, are flagrant vi lations of the con t tation. Fifteenth-That I barty of spech

and press are inestimable rights to citizens, and formidable to tyrants only. Sixtee ti-The s. i ure of Sitell and Mason was either legal, or il egal; f

Eighteenth-The died sure of ener

mous trauds implicating heads of the cient leisure to treat all who call upon a thoroug investigation into al State even in places, where civil tribunals exist perties of the growing plant. The were in turn assailed by our forces. The Evening Post of N. Y. city pays ness. Until then, people who are wise and national expendit re, and a specing plant. and national expenditure, and a speedy all such birds of prey. Nineteenth-Complimenting the brive

conduct of the Indi na troops on every battle-fiel I where victory has perc'el on the national banner, and sends the greeting of every democrat for their tuture achievem n s on c ming into At five o'clock P. M. pen ling a mo

tion to nominate candidates for State officers, the convention atjuned til 8 Ex-Governor Joseph A. Wight de-

livered an enlogy on the life and char-

a correspondent, we learn that Colonel enemy, acting as spies, &c., are military little cups, into which boiling water is first lieutenant of the Constitution to this very day, have made the Dahl- Mr. Slidell was somewhat sulky, and ics and Engineers are at work reoffences, triable by military tribunals, poured, and when the tea is 'drawn' came on the poop and begged permis gren-Paixhan as nearly perfect as the not at all pleased at going in such an pairing the bridges in Kentucky. he takes a sip of the infusion. With sion to return the broadside, saying laws of matter permit a smooth-bore unostentatious manner, and in such a Three companies being at Mumfirds. 7. The fact that those persons who all due deference to his art, sometimes, that the men could not be restrained gun to be; and the untiring energy, vessel. He evidently expected that a ville, on the Green River, 45 miles brick and had become quite smooth.—
Then he pulled off his coat, and taking out his pocket-knife, cut off his boots that he might work to greater advan.

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The he pulled off his coat, and taking out hos pocket-knife, cut off his boots the lawful authorities of the United States are rebels and traitors to the bear witness that the parcel has "a ship came, and the American prisoners, that he men could not be restrained to be a favor. The when the taster does not know exactly when the scientific knowledge and mechanical the scientific knowledge and mechanical the scientific knowledge and mechanical steamer would come here especially what to say of a sample, the book will bear witness that the parcel has "a ship came, and the American prisoners, when the taster does not know exactly when the taster does not know exactly when the scientific knowledge and mechanical the scientific knowledge and mechanical the scientific knowledge and mechanical steamer would come here especially what to say of a sample, the book will bear witness that the parcel has "a ship came, and the American prisoners, when the taster does not know exactly when the scientific knowledge and mechanical the scientific knowledge and middle division of M C R R. From intercourse with the duly authorized value of a chop of teas beyond dispute, were afraid to measure their strength the rebellion made need for its results. The tug Starlight, with the four are quietly assigned their position. It forces of the so-called "Confederate and the East India Company's tasters with that of the enemy, and this Capt, Dahlgren has since bent all his rebels, reached Provincetown a little is estimated that 60,000 mer are all states and the East India Company's tasters with the treatment of of pris ready in position under Gen. Buel .wounds which some of them were still problem of rifled guns, and with such ceeded to the English sloop-of-war The rebels claim 70,000. The pickets success that, already, with his muzzle Rinaldo, and transfered her passengers. In a moment after the Guerriere loading gun and an expanding ball, he Com. Hudson, who was in charge of within a few miles of each other. The rode gallantly forward, showing her has attained nine-tenths of the accura- the arrangements, went with them on boys are in high spirits, and look for a burnished sides; and as the swell car- cy of the Armstrong gun (the standard | board for about fifteen minutes, when | brush with the enemy within ten days.

> regiment, and early one Monday, morning, after a Sabbath evening consultation with the brethren, he entered the tights when the British commander's because Dahlgren has studied as Du- ger," in Harper), an Englishman, son of the unregererate Colonel. He was po heigh Hunt, came to see us last spring. litely received and beckuned to a seat He was unknown, but his father was fa- on a chest. "Colonel," said he, clevamous and beloved among us, and for his ting his eyebrows, "you have one of sake the son was kindly received. One the finest regiments in the army," "I tle, as in the youngest hot blood in the day he was dining at a table with a well think so," replied the Colonel. "Do known American author, and Mr. Hunt you think you pay sufficient attention of a foreign country to its natives Af- the Colonel. "A lively interest has ter a series of remarks which showed been awakened in the -- regiment, It is very well for little children nestly desiring and urging to be ordered dren to be lambs, but a very bad thing to active service. regiment ] "Is that so, 'pon honor?' ade, or that a chance ball should not the Scotle? Prollect it is country are at asked the Colonel. "Yes, sir." "Serthe South? Really it is extraordinary; geant," said the Colonel to an attending this row, so that I can not get down immediately to be buntized. I'll be d-d if I'll be outdone in any respect! "Well," slowly replied the American, The Chaplain took note of the inter-

Dec, 14 .- Lowis Cass, Secretary of State, r. signs because the President refu ses to re enforce Southern forts and ar senals.

M. Stanton Attorney General. Dec. 20 -Secession of South Carolina. Carolina delegation from Congress.

Dec 26 .- Evacuation of Fort Moultrie by Major Anderson. Dec 27 .- The Palmetto flag raised in Charleston-Forts Pinckney and Moul-

of additional seamen. Dec. 29 .- Mr. Floyd tenders his resignation as Secretary of War-President Baltimore.

Buchanan accepts it. Dec. 30 .- Arsenals in South Carolina seized by State troops.

delivers a violent secession speech. 1861.

another war vessel ordered to Charleston. Jan 2-Fort Pulaski, at Savannah, taken by order of the Governor of Geor-

back the last communication of the South Carolina Commissioners unopened, they return to Charleston.

adjourned-The Star of the West leaves

New York with reinforcements for Fort Sumpter vene the Maryland Legislature.

tric sustained by the House of Represen-Jan. 8-Resignation of Secretary Thompson-North Carolina forts seized

Jan 9-The Star of the West endeav-

Jan. 10. - Arsenals and forts of Louis iana seized by the State Government-Secession of Mississippi-Secession of Florida.

signation of Secretary Thomas-Appointment of Gen. Dix as Secretary of the Treasury. Jan 12 .- Mr. Seward speaks in the

Senate on the National troubles. Jan. 13 .- Pensacola Navy Yard scized by secessionists. Jan. 15 .- Secession meeting in New

York. Secretary of War.

Jan. 19 .- Secession of Georgia. Jan. 21 .- Withdrawal of the Alabama, Mississippi and Florida Delegations from Washington.

Jan. 22 -Arms destined for Alabama seized in New York. Jan. 23 .- Second seizure of arms in New York.

in office-Secession of Louisiana.

mand the surrender of Sumpter. Feb. 1-Warlike preparations at Charleston-Secession of Texas. Feb. 2-The cutter Lewis Cass sur rendered to the State of Alabama.

Feb. 4-Assembling of the Peace Convention at Washington-Organiza tion of the Southern Convention of Mont-

iana Delegation from Congress. Feb 6-Important speech in the Senate of Senator Johnson, of Tennesse,

Feb. 8-The Montgomery Convention of the "Confederate States of America." phens, of Georgia, Vice President of the Southern Confederacy by a unanimous Jefferson Davis gain circulation and vote-Arkansas arsenals seized by the credit. State Government.

Feb. 11 -- Mr. Lincoln, President elect, to Kentucky. Gen. Grant, with national his journey to Washington. Feb. 12 -The Confederate States Gov

the United States Government. Feb. 17-First speech of Jefferson Davis after his election.

Feb. 18-Inauguration of the President of the Confederate States at Montgomery-Defeat of secession in Missouri

through Baltimore secretly, and arrives at Washington. Feb. 25-Information received of the

treason of Gen. Twiggs in Texas, of the leave Jefferson City in pursuit of Price. surrender of forts in Texas to the State ritory on the line of 36 min. Feb 28-President Davis vetoes the cessful attempt of the steam ram "Tur

bill legalizing the African Slave Trade. the" to sink one of the National ships. March 2-Revenue cutter Dodge seized by the Texan authorities Lingoln.

March 16-Adjournment of the Southern Congress.

Oct. 21. Part of Gen. Stone's Di-March 18-Important Diplomatic apvision cross the Potomac at Ball's Bluff, pointments by President Lincoln. and, after severe fighting, are driven March 20 - Secession of Arkansas. back, with great loss, by the enemy. On March 21-A vessel with supplies for this occasion Gen. Baker fall.

the United States fleet seized by rebels off Pensacola April 3 - Great preparations commenced in the Northern Navy Yard.

April 4-Excitement at Charleston. April 5-Preparations of Beauregard superior body of rebels at Springfield. to bombard Sumpter. troops under Gen. Kelly, at Romney. April 9-Jeff. Davis makes a requisi-

tion for troops. April 11-Demand made by Beaure-

gard for the unconditional surrender of Fort Sumpter. April 12-The Charleston batteries from command of the West. open on Sumpter.

April 13-Surrender of Sumpter. April 15-The President issues his proclamation for 75,000 volunteers .- at Port Royal Entrance by United States Tremendous excitement in the North. April 16 - The Confederate Govern-

April 17- Governor Letcher, of Va., issues a proclamation hostile to the Na- rebel Congress. tional Government.

6th Massachusetts Regiment en route to Virginia.

April 10 - The Mussachusetts 6th regment attacked in Baltimore by a mob batteries by Fort Pickens and the shipsand several of its members killed. The 7th New York regiment leaves

Burning of the Gosport Navy Yard,

rigates, two sloops and a brig-mount-

tional troops in Washington.

ng 400 guns.

in twenty years.

Ellsworth.

by Gen. Butler.

Court House.

ern Virginia.

ry by the rebels.

son and Rains.

Gen. Garnet.

from that State.

in insurrection.

ed Major-Generals.

Western Virginia.

ernment transferred to Richmond.

May 24. Advance of the Union Army

May 28. Banks and Fremont appoint

May 31. Cavalry skirmish at Fairfax

June 2. Union victory at Phillippi,

June 3. Beauregard arrives at Manas-

June 11. Skirmish at Romney, West-

June 17. Successful engagement with

June 28. Arrest of Marshal Kane in

July 1. Arrest of the Baltimore

July 2. Successful engagement of Gen

July 5. Successful engagement at

Brier Forks, Mo., between the troops un-

der Sigel and the rebels under Gov. Jack-

July 11. Deleat of Pegram by Gen.

July 13. Engagement at Carrick's

in Washington, to take command of the

New York, calls for 25,000 more troops

McClellan at Rich Mountain, Va. Sur-

render of the entire rebel force.

July 21. Battle of Bull Run.

the Maryland side of the Potomac.

Aug. 6. Adjournment of Congress.

Aug. 16. Proclamation of the Presi-

Aug. 24. The transmission of Seces-

Aug. 26. Skirmish at Summersvville.

Aug. 28. Capture of the Hatteras In-

Aug. 30. General Frement issues

Sept. 4. False report of the circula-

Sept 6. The Confederates advance in-

Sept. 10. Defeat of Floyd near Gauley

Sept. 11. The Kentucky Legislature

leave the State. The President, in a let-

ter to Gen. Fremont, directs him to mod-

Sept. 15. Wholesale arrest of the mem

Sept. 20. Surrender of Col. Mulligan,

Sept. 28. Occupation of Munson's

Oct. 7. General Fremont and his army

Oct. 8. Attack of rebels on Santa

head of the Mississippi Passes. Unsuc

Oct. 16. Successful skirmish near Har-

Oet. 20. Partial blockade of the Po-

ify the confiscation of Aug. 30.

Patterson's column near Martinsburgh.

July 4. Meeting of Congress.

Board of Police Commissioners.

vention meet at Frankfort, Ky.

the rebels at Booneville, Mo.

June 10. Affair at Big Bethel.

into Virginia-Assassination of Colonel

of-war Niagara and Richmond.

e national troops. Dec. 6. Occupation of Beaufort, S. C. by the national troops. icluding three-ships-of-the-line, three Dec. 11. Great fire at Charleston-loss

> national troops. Dec 13. Engagement at Alleghany amp, Poeahontas county, Va. Dec. 16. Threatened war between the

Dec 18. Large bodies of rebels disof the Regular army, and the enlistment capture of the rebel camp with 1,300 risoners

May 13. Resumption of the interrupted communication with Washington via Dec. 20. Sixteen old whalers sunk by Baltimore occupied by Federal troops. the National forces at the mouth

Anti-secession Convention in Western Charleston harbor. May 17. Union triumph in Kentucky. The Confederate Congress authorize

the issue of 50,000,000 in bonds, payable Price to Arkansas. Dec. 28. Adjustment of the Mason Slidell difficulty May 21. Seizure of telegrams by the Suspension of specie payments in New May 22. The seat of the rebel Gov-

Dec. 31. Delivery of the rebel Com nissioners Mason and Slidell to the Brit-

Annual Report of the Auditor General. May 27. Occupation of Newport News Auditor General's Office.

In obedience to the requirements of

ury at the close of the fiscal year, Nov. 30, 1860, is Of this amount, there has been transferred to suspense, account as unavail-

J. R. No. 10, 1861, June 13. Evacuation of Harper's Fer-Making the amount available at the commence. ment of the fiscal year, just closed, The receipts in the Treasu-

> all sources are-Through the ordinary channels of revenue

Through war fund from sale of bonds Through suspense acc't,

Ford. Defeat and death of the rebel ble for the year, The amount expended du-July 16. Advance of the army of the ring the same period, is on account of the war July 25. Arrival of Gen. McClellan

expenses, \$539,428 91 All other expenditures, 718,806 79 army of the Potomae. Gov. Mergan of 1,258,235 70

July 27. Return of the Sixty-ninth drawn by the sum of and other New York regiments from July 28. The command under Gen. Banks at Harper's Ferry, is withdrawn to amount against the D. & M. Railway pecially gives satisfaction to Holf, Aug. 7. Hampton burned by the reb-

The case of the M. S. & N. I. R. R. Aug. 10. Battle of Wilson's Creek, near Springfield. Death of General North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas

ty than to await this decision. sion journals through the mails prohibi | Of the one million loan authorized for war purposes, (Extra Session of 1861,

The war fund thus created has been augmented by an amount reimbursed by General Government,

\$92,000 00 terest on bonds at dates of

sale, And by premium on draft,

The expenses incurred, for which I dollars; a sum sufficient, when adjusted, a portion of the British Press gloats in ernment, five hundred and eight thousand to meet our quota of the \$20,000,000, the prospect of immediate hostilites, required by Act of Congress, showing no and another portion urges the Governnecessity of any special tax to meet our ment to postpone them, if possible, un-

All which is respectfully submitted. LANGFORD G. BERRY,

The fight at Port Royal Ferry. The Surgeon of the Second Brigade, to be landed at Portland, and convey of the Expeditionary Corps, reports the ed through Maine to Canada or elsefollowing casualties in the Michigan where. Eighth, at the battle of Coosaw River, S. C., Jan. 1:

of upper third of left thigh. Ira Armstrong, private, Co. A, shot wound of lower third of right thigh. A. B. Miller, private, Co. A, gunshot wound of upper third of right thigh.

Edward Brooks, private Co. A, wounded and missing. Amos Wetherby, private, Co. B. gunshot wound of left thigh. Nathaniel K. Thayer, private, Co. C,

William Wood, private, Co. I, gun shot wound lower third of right thigh. John W. Rich, sergeant, Co. I, gunshot wound right thigh. In every ease but that of J. Q. Adams killed, the wounds were made by balls

limbs, without injuring the bones. The patients are doing well, GOVERNMENT SALE OF COTTON .- A lot of confiscated cotton from Port Royal, was publicly sold at New York re-establish the boundary line. on Friday. It was of variable quality, Nov. 20. Disbanding of rebel troops the best sen-island bringing from 564

ties were struck off at from 18 to 27

breathes the for but falls before us?

SIMON CAMERON-one of the most

alked about men connected with the

Government-has, by request of Presi-

dent Lincoln, resigned his position as

Secretary of War, in which place he had

pointed Minister to Russia--vice CLAY

recalled by his own request-a position

in which his radical notions can not do

so much injury to the country. There

freely assert that Mr. C. has not been of

the course he has fully determined to

pursue. We apprehend that the differ.

ence between the President and late Sec-

retary is just this: The President is

Both Houses of the Legislature of Michigan have unanimously adopted the following resolutions relative to an exchange of prisoners, and also as to the treatment of persons captured as privateers. They justly recognize no differ-

Resolved, That in the present condition of the country, with no prospect of an immediate termination of the war, and tivity, as prisoners of war, it is expedient and down the streets headed by a that arrangements should be made for ex- band of Music, carrying lights. They change of prisoners, and that our Representatives in Congress be requested, and our Senators be instructed, to use to be enjoying themselves much. The their proper influence to bring about such | band of this regiment visited this street

Resolved, That we hold it to be a duty we owe to our fellow-countrymen engaged in the present deplorable conflict, to do all in our power to mitigate the severities and barbarism of war, and therefore preparatory to receiving our pay-by deem it not only expedient, but a dictate eidently lost the confidence of the Presi- of humanity, that all persons captured as privateers upon the high seas should be held and deemed to be prisoners of war, to be held and treated as such du- Stockton's Regiment, was pronounced ring the continuance of the existing con-

Resolved, That our Senators in Congress be instructed, and our Representatives be requested to urge the adoption f measures for the exchange of Colonel Orlando B. Willcox, who was wounded and taken prisoner, while in command of a brigade, and bravely leading the First Regiment of Michigan Infantry, at the battle of Manassas, and who is now held

The Legislature Has passed a bill assuming the nation-

A bill amending the law for the relief of volunteers.

val station, relative to an exchange of could get out in a moment. I told prisoners, relative to a grant of lands for him I thought that was " played out." a military school, etc, etc., and are con- He said it was his orders from the sidering various proposition of a public Colonel, and that he had been ordered nature. Several local bills have also to have three day's rations cooked .been passed. The adjournment if not Well, I got up, dressed myself, waked before, will necessarily take place on Tuesday next. We shall publish the important acts of

a general character as soon as we get au-

A few days since it was seriously proposed in our State Legislature to prohibit the circulation of Canada money in our State. As a commentary on the roposition-designed, we suppose as a retaliatory measure-we need only state that Canada money is worth two per cent. premium in New York. The laws of trade will regulate financial matters better than statutes. But then if John Bull and Brother Jonathan should get up a "game of balls" some day, that so it is not best to entirely rely on Canada currency for a circulation.

whom the Government has been compelded elected H. C. Burnett and W. E Simms during Saturday. But, to-day, alslaves emancipated under this bill. led to rely to keep alive the Union Senators in the rebel Congress. Ex- though it is quite cold, there is but Twelfth-The proceedings of the -Other Cabinet changes are talked Major-General of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to bind and bind parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to bind parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to bind parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to bind parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to bind parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine, pleasant winter, favorable to be a second parents of the rebel Kentucky had a fine parents of the rebel kentucky had a

When a Washington correspondent announced some days since, that Sec- British steamer to Europe, as emissaries going out, they inquired why we did

almost the whole country secuted the Legislature have passed a joint resolu- going to move within six days, that pated slaves shall be transported information as preposterous. But, tion asking Congress to provide by that time had been given us to get law for hanging all contractors who ready. I hope it is so, but it is too defraud the government. If Congress good news to prove true. The steamer Hibernian will come should do that thing, we fear that the Jo Richardson of the Michigan 4th, here first and land her mails and pass- death by hanging would be more than and Mr. Cush of the Michigan 2d called that the President will approve no engers, and then go to St. Johns, N. those by the balls of the enemy; and on me last evening. The Ann Arbor that there would be mourning in high boys in those regiments are all well

The Steamer Ella Warley re-We can but think that the whole cently succeeded in running the fleet over. They do not like this "pretty people of the country, with scarce an and stone blockades at Charleston, exception, will condemn this "permiss- taking in a cargo of rifled cannon, gunion." The British Government occu- powder, drugs, &c., &c., with a numpies a threatening posture towards the ber of passengers, including messento be provided for, of \$16,345 40; and it United States; it not only fails to gers from Yancey and the rebel agent

Report says that Cassius M. CLAY, Minister to Russia, has resigned months' volunteers and the Coldwater but is sending armed vessels to our is to return immediately home, and will enter the army as a Brigadier-General. Report also says that CARL Schurz, Minister to Spain, desires to resign and take a military commission.

bonds, in order that Canada may be teeting slavery. Popular Sovereignty position of the Democratic party is

ted, "Camp Brodhead, Frederick, Md., and in consequence of their rebellion, bondmen to the civil authorities. It is took and destroyed about 1,500 hogs, Jan. 7th," that Col. Brodhead, of the and not from the exercise of unconsti-understood that a similar rule will, be ap- being packed for the use of Price's the St. Lawrence, or the "British First Michigan Cavalry, has met with tutional powers by the government;— plied in every case occurring within the rebels, and a good deal of other valuquite a serious accident, by slipping on that is, Democracy ignores "the negro," army of the Potomac." the ice in front of his tent, and injuring and stands by the Union to the last. THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION. Lieut. his knee cap. We hope that he will soon. Let us have no party convention until Col. Hudson on Wednesday bore to

The N. Y. Tribune's Washing. ton correspondent says that if the Senate bill for the reorganization of the Su-"courtesy" for which we can conceive no necessity, nor even any apology; and an act which we think will not give satisfaction to the Lake States which those British troops are sent to radical and political mountebank to be in-chief. menace, perhaps invade; unless that cleveted to the Supreme bench.

> A correspondent of the Richmond Examiner says that comfortable

From Stockton's Regiment.

It is New Year's morning, 8 o'clock, and a glorious day it is, warm and mild as a summer morn. Music from and the soldiers of this brigade are preparing to enjoy themselves. Last evening the Pennsylvania camp was passed through our street and seemed last evening, and serenaded the officers

of this company

Yesterday this brigade was inspected -or what is called "mustered in," Gen. BUTTERFIELD and staff. Everything, guns, clothing, cartridge boxes, tents, &c., were examined, and Co. A, the cleanest in the brigade. That speaks well for our Company and our officers. If ever officers worked to have a fine Company, it is them.

On Monday afternoon, this regiment received new guns, the Springfield Rifle, made in 1861; so you see that they are entirely new. We are now as well armed and equipped as any regi-This morning, about one o'clock, I

was aroused from a sound sleep by Orderly Cook. On asking him what was up, he said he wished me to wake up my squad, and have them dress themselves, and get every thing ready, Some joint resolutions relative to a na- so at the sound of the long roll they up my men, laid down again, went to sleep, and have not heard the long roll sound yet.

Gen. BUTTERFIELD visited my tent on Tuesday, and expressed himself well pleased at its appearance. And I onor his judgment.

Sunday, Jan. 5th, 1862. one to each man, a rubber blanket, an his shoulders to protect him from the and water proof at that. We are now supplied with every thing for a march or, should we stay here, we'll situated to pass a comfortable winter.

On Friday night there was quite a

plied with new guns or old guns made

Monday .- The snow fell last night about two inches, and this is a glorious morning. We shall probably move next week.

I am well and in good spirits. J. P.

The Detroit Free Press says that the State Central Committee is Detroit on the 22d of February, and invites the opinions of the Democratic journals of the State. For one, we known, and no convention is necessary condemns all projects, of emancipation, ployed in the military service of the eneand is willing that slavery shall take my. If he had been, Gen. Hooker should sent from here some days since, arrived care of itself, if it dies getting its employ him. If not he should exclude at Lexington on Friday last, where him from his lines, thus orally liberating they arrested several of the most prom; there is something for a convention to Gen. Burnside from headquarters, the do besides making a platform we do sealed orders under which he is to act.

ported as having arrived at Fort Wayne to commence the fortification of that post.

Senators Johnson and Polk, of that the rebel army of the Potomac negroes on board, by a British gun for a while; out of a sullen man's, all

The Military Committee and the Slavery

Question. Washington, Jan. 9. The Military Committee of the House, and resolutions in relation to the eman- Secretary be authorized to eatures of the bill are these:

three Commissioners for each rebel at their par value, in payment for any title is thus vested in government, and by the Secretary of the Treasury, and lease or sell the same as the President such Treasury notes may be issued may direct; but persons claiming to be from time to time as the exigencies of eval, who shall, in two years, furnish the public service may require. There proof of loyalty, shall receive each shall be printed on the back of the

rom government title to their lands. thority by the commanding General.

Seventh-Personal property of citiens of rebel States to be taken after une next, in default of their payment of the national income tax. Loyal owners to have time for reclamation. Eighth-The proceeds of leases or sales of rebel property to be paid into he national treasury.

certificates of freedom issued.

Tenth-These emancipated persons shall be hired to employers leasing the extra session government lands, or employed by government in public works, or indentured to agriculturists or mechanics article very useful to a soldier, in a for a term of five years of all over storm on a march, as he can put it over | twenty-one, and until twenty-five years of age of all under twenty-one, reserving reasonable wages for their service. three of them, put them together, use to be held in trust for said persons. muskets for posts, and have a good and to be used in deposing them to tent large enough for three to lie under, new homes-the employers to feed, clothe and to lodge them properly.

wishing to emigrate shall be deported

minister Preston has been appointed a little snow to be seen. So far we have sales of the lands and other property the soldiers, and one that they are national fund, one-third to pay the right thankful for. Many it keep so is cost of providing new homes for emancipated persons and transporting them thereto; one-third to pay the Federal one-third to pay loyal owners of eman-cipated slaves, and the losses of loyal infantry and 5,000 cavalry for three persons by reason of the rebellion.

Thirteenth—The President shall

settlement on lands, to which emancisingle persons receiving forty acres of The bill contains twenty-three sec-

of the whole, It is well ascertained measure of emancipation not embracing colonization.

Message of Gov. Tod.

Gov. Tod was inaugurated at Columbus yesterday. His message is brief .-The Governor has confidence in the purity and patriotism of President Lincoln, and commends the President's determination to restore the Government to its former harmony and vigor, irrespective of the result upon the domestic institutions of any of the States. He recommends reduction of the per diem compensation taxation, the object of these retrench- or four guns without doing any damage ment being to enable Ohio to furnish to our boats. The effect of our shells more to prosecute the war. He recommends a new system of taxing Railways, river, nor masked batteries on shore the continuance of the tax for the support of families of volunteers, and ad-

The Tribune's special, Washington 13th, ays: "Some time ago Gen. Hooker with fifty or sixty fugitive slaves who are expected to-morrow. were within his lines at Budd's Ferry .-Gen. McClellan replied with an order,

In addition to the force assembled and for months past drilled at Annapolis strong. The expedition will embrace oners of the newspaper correspondents and placed them all on the Cossack .public until the expedition leaves Fortress Monroe.

-The expedition has sailed from Fortress Monroe, and we shall soon hear something from it.

Keep out of a hasty man's way | Be the days of your life.

The bill matured by the Committee of Ways and means, authorizing the issue of demand Treasury notes, proindividuals, corporations and associathe Treasury of the United States, and seized, and the fitle thereof vest in Treasury is now or may hereafter be authorized to issue, and such Treasury Fifth-The President to appoint notes shall be received the same as coin, State, to take charge of lands whose bonds that may be hereafter negotiated

"The within note is a legal tender 1,000. They shall enter upon duty in payment of all debts, public and whenever any country or district of the private, and is exchangeable for the United States, bearing six per cent., interest."

> THE PROPOSITIONS OF THE BANKERS. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, Jan. 12, writes: The Committee of Bankers from New

> York, Boston and Philadelphia, met the

Secretary of the Treasury, and the Fi-

nancial Committees of the House and

Senate last evening, and submitted the following proposition through Mr. Galla-First-A tax bill to raise \$125,000,-

to be issued, except those authorized at Third-An issue of one hundred million six per cent. Treasury Notes at two years, in sums of \$5 and upwards, re-

Treasury act so as to allow the banks to become depositories of the Government. Fifth-An issue of six per cent. twenty years' bonds, to be sold by the Secretary without restrictions as to the price he

may obtain for them. Sixth-The Secretary to be authorized to make temporary loans for the relief of

taken from rebels. Any free negroes bonds to be sold at the best price they Mr. Chase has decidedly the advantage of the banks in their present relations to the Government. The above is

> Affairs in Kentucky. Louisville, Jan. 14, 1861. The Bowling Green correspondent of

Floyd's brigade, from Virginia, are going to Scottsville, Ky. The rebels of Gen. Hindman's command came up the railroad, on Sunday night, and burned the depot and a blacksmith's shop, and all the goods from the store of a Mr. Mustain, at Horse Cave. land, and married persons eighty acres. They also burned the Woodland Depot, Cave City Depot, and Cave City Hotel tions, but the foregoing is the substance and stables. The citizens at all these points were notified to leave, and they escaped to Mumfordsville, as the rebels stated that they intended to return on

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 14. The gun-boats Essex, St. Louis and Tyler made a reconnoissance down the The rebels returned the fire from three is not known. No obstructions in the were discovered, as heretofore repor-

Gen. McClernand's column moved

this morning from Bird's Point. The second regiment of the Douglas brigade will arrive to night. The 7th asked Gen. McClellan what he should do Iowa, 8th Wisconsin, and 45th Illinois,

> able property. About sixty rebels, belonging to the regiment of Colonel Alexander, now a prisoner at St. Louis, were captured

New Advertisements. UNION MEETING!

Friday Evening, Jan. 17, 1862.

ANN ARBOR SCHOOL LOAN.

April 18—Arrival in New York of the in Accomac and Northampton counties, to 63 1-2 cents, while the poorest qualities were struck off at from 18 to 27 Washington—Fears begin to prevail for Return of the population to their alleto \$14,231.

Nov. 28. Bombardment of the rebel

Dec 2. Meeting of Congress Dec 4. Occupation of Ship Island by

Dec. 12. Occupation of Tybee Island

Forever float that standard sheet ! With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us! Cabinet Change-Gameron Resigned.

Dec. 25. Retreat of the Rebel General dent, as he did long ago that of the peo ple, and Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, late

of Pennsylvania, now of Washington, has been commissioned as his successor. As a mark of personal esteem on the part of the President, Mr. CAMERON has been ap-

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 19, 1861. To His Excellency, Austin Blair, Governor are many surmises as to the causes of this rupture, and leading Republican journals

aw, I have the honor of presenting herewith my annual report: The amount reported in the State Treas late in sympathy with the President in sas Junction and takes command of the \$125,618 02 Confederate army. Border State Con-

able, in accordance with

ry during the year from

\$635,085 38 523,083 51

Making the funds availa-

Showing the Treasury over-Table D shows a large amount of spe- loving Democracy who have so nobly cific taxes still in arrears, aside from the rallied around the President, and es

Co., being still undecided, I have made feeling of the Border States. the usual assessment, a portion of which hey have refused to pay, which adds, to Aug. 12. Arrest of Hon. C. J. Faulk their former indebtedness, the sum of of; for instance the resignation of Smith forces.

\$11,718 34; but I have refrained from and Blair; the former to go into the further action in the premises, under the Supreme Court, and the latter into belief that a decision of the Court was retiracy. dent declaring the States of Virginia, soon to be had, and that no action of mine could avail in securing the settle-

ment of the question, with more certain-Act No. 5,) \$449,100 have been sold, ted permission for British troops to from which has been realized, the sum pass through Maine into Canada," \$426,631 50

4,338 15

96,452 01 Total to the credit of war \$523,083 51 have drawn my warrants on this fund, amount to \$539,428 91; leaving balance is hoped the full amount required to arm, preserve a strict neutrality between in Paris to Jeff. Davis. equip, and pay, up to the period of their S., the ten regiments authorized, the three not only sympathises with the rebellion, Light Artillery, will not exceed six hun- coast, and troops into Canada, for dred thousand dollars. Upon this basis nothing else save to awe us into sub-Oct. 5. Unsuccessful attempt of rebels there will be due from the General Gov- mission to its claims. And yet, while

Auditor General. Secretary SEWARD graciously tele-

Amasa Watson, Major, gunshot wound John Q. Adams, corporal, Co. A,

gunshot wound of upper third of right we would have permitted British

passing through the fleshy part of the

Mo., have been expelled.

Exchange of Prisoners. ANN ARBOR. FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 17, 1862.

ence between rebels captured on the wa- four different bands sounds in my ear, ter and those captured on land :

in close confidement, as a hostage, in a ment in the service.

al tax for 1862 and for 1863.

premium might be changed to a discount,

The Legislative Council, of the

It is now rendered certain that their daily prayer. Ex-Senators R. M. T. Hunter, of Va., Last evening, the boys of the Pennand J. C. Breekinridge, of Ky., have ef- sylvania 83d regiment were very jubifected their escape through Canada to lant over something. Hurah after Halifax, from whence they have gone, by hurah went up from their camp. On

boat, is reported.

On Saturday this regiment received, rain, and at night pull them off, take

not cheer; we told them that we did acquire in Mexico, South America, Both Houses of the Michigan informed us that this brigade was

The Michigan 4th has just been sup-

The Territorial Legislature respond promptly, that we believe such of New Mexico has unanimously re. a convention neither necessary nor pealed the law establishing and pro- politic, and do not advise it. The Col. Sam. Cont, of "Colt's Pis- against all enemies South or North; ol" notoriety, died at his residence, in proposes to aid in saving it; goes in Hartford, Conn., on the 9th inst., aged for the war, constitutionally waged. 48 years, of an accute disease of the until the last rebel lays down his arms; whether the fugitive had or not been emfrom a letter to the Detroit Tribune, da-death blow from the rebels themselves, him from his lines, thus training the final disposition of the inent and active rebels of the town,

preme Court, becomes a law, Caleb B. Stanton-is a warm personal friend of be joined by others, making the entire SMITH, now Secretary of the Interior; Maj. General McClellan and his confi-Hon. Jos [Holt, and Senator Browning, dential attorney, so that we may hereafter fully twenty vessels of war-some of of Ill., will be the new Judg s. Brow- look for harmony of action between the them the most effective ships in the NING has proved himself too much of a War Department and the commander. service. The General has made pris-

The Treasury Demand Notesto whom were referred all the petitions vides that for temporary purposes the cipation of the slaves of rebels, this the credit of the United States, \$100,morning induced their chairman, Mr. 000,000 of them, not bearing interest. Blair, of Missouri, to report a bill.— payable generally without specifying. The committee is composed of Blair; any place or time of payment, and of Buffington, of Massachusetts; Olin, of such denominations as he may deem New York; Wright of Pennsylvania; expedient, not less than five dollars Richardson, of Illinois; McKee, Dunn, each; and such notes, and all other many of the citizens of this state in cap- illuminated, and the boys marched up of Indiana; Wm. Allen, of Ohio; Treasury notes payable on demand. Marston, of New Hampshire, and and not bearing interest, that have Jackson. The two latter have not at- been heretofore authorized to be issued, tended the meetings of the committee. | shall be receivable for all debts and de It is understood that the committee mands due to the United States, and agree as to the principles of this bill, for all salaries, dues, debts, and debut not fully on details. The leading mands owing by the United States to First-The apportionment of the tions within the United States, and ational tax among the rebel States. shall also be lawful money and a legal Second-The charge of each rebel tender in payment of all debts, public tate's portion pro rata on the lots and or private, and shall be exchangeable ands of citizens of said States, accor- in sums not less than one hundred doling to the valuation thereof under the lars at any time, at their par value, at Third-The proclamation of the at the offices of the Assistant Treas-President on the 22 t of February next, urers in New York, Boston, Philadel to all citizens of the rebel States, to phia, St. Louis, and at the Depository pay the taxes charged on their lands. in Cincinnati, for any of the six per Fourth-The lands of all who fail to cent., twenty years' coupon bonds or ay, after sixty days, shall be liable to registered, which the Secretary of

> Treasury notes, which may be issued Sixth-These commissioners to re- under the provisions of this act, the

examination of commissioners, and 000, in addition to duties on imports. Second-No demand Treasury Notes

> ceivable for all dues of Government except duties on imports. Fourth-A suspension of the Sub-

charge of by the United States and the Treasury, by hypothecating bonds, treated in the same manner as slaves and in case such loans are not paid the

a good scheme to reverse these relations,

the Nashville Courier says that Gen. Johnston has called upon the Provision-

Monday night and burn every house that could be used by the Federal army in its

or killed all the cattle, horses and mules

Movements at Cairo

in the direction of Blandville, Ky., to-Gen. Paines' force moved forward

Ann Arbor, Jan 18, 1862.

Of the Leading Incidents of the War, for Washington. April 20-Immense Union demonstraion in New York.

Dec. 15 .- Attorney General Black appointed Secretary of State, and Edward

Dec. 24 .- Withdrawal of the South

trie occupied by State troops.

Dec. 31 -Exciting session of the Senate-Mr Benjamin of Louisiana,

Jan. 1 .- The frigate Breoklyn and

Jan 3 .- The President having sent

Jan. 4.—National Fast—The United States arsenal at Mobile taken by the Jan. 5 .- South Carolina Convention

Jan. 6 .- Gov. Hicks refuses to con-Jan. 7-Toombs delivers a violent secession speech in the Senate-Maj Anderson's course in evacuating Fort Moul-

by the State government. oring to enter Charleston harbor, was fired upon from Morris Island and Fort Moultrie, and compelled to return-The President sends a special message to Con-

Jan. 11 .- Secession of Alabama -Re

Jan. 17 - Mr. Holt nominated for Jan. 18 .- Close of the debate on the crisis in the House of Representatives.

sented by the Grand Jury for malfeasance Jan. 28 .- Withdrawal of the Georgia Delegation from Congress-The Legislature of South Carolina resolved to de-

gomery. Feb. 5-Withdrawal of the Louis-

let forts by the expedion under Commo adopt the Constitution of the United dore Stringham and General Benj. F. States for the Provisional Government Butler. Feb 9-Jefferson Davis, of Mississipproclamation confiscating the slaves of pi, elected President, and A. H. Ste

leaves Springfield. Ill., and commences troops, takes possession of Paducah, Kenernment takes charge of all questions pending between the Southern States and pass a resolution ordering rebel troops to

bers of the Maryland Legislature. Feb 19-The President elect in New at Lexington. Feb. 21-The President elect in Phil-Sept. 25. Occupation of Romney, Westadelphia - He learns of a plot-to take his ern Virginia. Feb. 23-The President elect passes Hill, by National troops. to take the Hatteras Inlet Forts.

Government, and also of a large body Rosa Island, and repulsed by Regulars of United States troops-The Peace and Wilson's Zouaves. Conference agree upon Franklin's Terri- Oct 11. Naval collision between rebel torial Proposition for a division of Ter- gun-boats and national vessels at the

per's Ferry. Capture of a rebel cannon March 4-Inauguration of President by troops under Col. Geary. tomac by rebel batteries.

> Engagement near Frederickstown, Mo. and defeat of the rebels under Jeff. Oct. 25. Gallant charge of the Fremont Guard under Major Zagonyi, against a

> Gen. McClellan appointed Commander in Chief. Nov. 2. Removal of Gen. Fremon Nov. 7. Engagement at Belmont, Mis-Bombardment and capture of the forts

Oct. 30. Brilliant success of national

Oct. 31. Retirement of Gen. Scott.

squadron. Nov. 8. Capture of the rebel Commis ment call for 32,000 more troops. Fort sioners Slidell and Mason, on the British Pickens reinforced by Col. Brown's com- mail steamer Trent, by the U. S. war Nov. 18 Message of Jeff. Davis to the

stimated at \$7,000,000.

April 25-Virginia joins the Confed-April 27-Twenty one thousand Na-May 3-President issues a proclama-United States and Great Britain. tion calling for more troops to serve for three years, and directing the increase persed by General Pope in Missouri-

Gallant affair at Drainsville-retreat of

Dec. 22. Skirmish near Fortress Mon

determined to put down the rebellion, 55,356 40 save the Union, and let slavery take care of itself, while Mr. CAMERON preferred to put down slavery and let the Union take care of itself. But, be this as it may, we

1,159,639 55

congratulate the country on being well rid of a dangerous radical and not a scrupulously honest official. Mr. STANTON, who succeeds to the War Department, is called the ablest lawyer in Americaa. He was always a Demoerat but never an office seeker or partisan. Our readers will recollect that when Gen. Cass resigned the Premiership of

BUCHANAN'S Cabinet, and BLACK was transferred thereto, Mr. STANTON was called to the vacant Attorney Generalship, and assumed the duties of that bureau just in time to aid DIX and HOLT in saving the Government and the Capitol from going into the hands of the seces sionist conspirators around the late President. He is a consistant, firm, unflinching Union man, and will bend all his energies to crushing out the rebellion and saving the Union. His appointment \$28,334 53 is a tribute of respect to the Union

Too Courteous, "by half."

retary SEWARD had "courteously granhere we have confirmation of it:

Mr. Seward has telegraphed per-

Portland, Me., Jan 11.

mission for the British troops to be places. our Government and "the rebels," present liabilities for the suppression of til the St. Lawrence break its icy the more accessible to British troops,

> We do not wish a war with England, we would not have our Governtransports all sunk in the mouth of troops conveyed to Canada or elsewhere," via Hudson's Bay or Bhering Straits, before in the face of the recent, record of the British Government, the British Press, or the British people, troops to pass through one of our States into Canada, It is a stretch of

graphs permission for British troops

"elsewhere" may be considered "permission" to hold a part of Maine and - We hope that the tetegraph has

log houses have been built at Centerville, Manassas, and thereabouts, for The capture of the slave the accommodation of the rebels, and bark Lyra, of New York, with 825 has gone into winter quarters.

HALL'S HILL, Va., Jan. 1st, 1862.

eive a salary of \$3,000 each, and to following words: have two clerks each, at a salary of rebel States is reduced to Federal au- coupons of registered bonds of the

Ninth-The slaves of rebel masters, taken by our army, or brought into our lines, or coming in voluntarily, shall be protected, and the rights of rebel masters divested by a summary

which wages shall go to government, Eleventh-If any State shall emancipate its slaves, they shall be taken

advance as hospitals or quarters. They Cleveland, Jan. 14. also burned up all the hay, oats and fodder stacks along the road, and drove off the reduction of the salaries of all State river to-day. They approached within officers except Auditor and Treasurer, the a mile and a half of Columbus, and

vises that Banks be allowed to suspend specie payments, and finally a thorough organization of the State militia. Gen. McClellan on "Contrabands."

The new Secretary of War- the Washington Star says that he will SAFE!-Two ten-pounders are re- Their communications cannot go to the

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 17, 1862. Postoffice Notice.

Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and West, close as follows:

Going East, at - 4.00 P. M.

Going West, at - 11.30 A. M.

Monday evening next, in Union School in pursuit to-morrow morning. Hall. His subject is "The Children in the Woods," and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the control of the Woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the control of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the control of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the woods, and the lecture thereon is spoken of by our exchanges as a character of the woods, and the w teristic humorous effort If you want a good, honest, hearty laugh, we advise my's pickets two miles below Prestonright interesting lecture.

and worthily bestowed.

monthly instead of weekly, at the low price of \$1 a year. The farmers of Michigan ought to consult their interests and make it a paying institution. Address W. M. Dorr, Detroit.

leading embellishment, a beautiful steel plate, "The Snow Storm" might have costing \$1,500. illustrated a scene in the recent "fall of snow," if it hadn't come in the night .-The other embellishments, fashion and embroidery plates included, are numerous and excellent, and then the contents are Godey like, and that is No. 1. It is just the book for a lady's boudoir. \$3 a Wheat red, bu. year; two copies \$5. Address Louis A. Godev, 323 Chestnut street, Philadel-

-Godey and the Argus for \$3.50.

We have received the Febuary number of the Continental Monthly, and think it an improvement on the first issue, though it is yet a little ultra, It has some literary papers above the average. \$3 a year, postage paid; two copies \$5. Address J. R. GILMORE, Pork drossed out. 110 Tremont Street, Boston.

The Circuit Court has been in session since Tuesday, and a number of cases have been disposed of, by continu-

A bill is pending in the Legislature of Ohio to authorize the banks of that State to suspend specie payment. The Legislature of Michigan has no power to grant our few banks such relief.

From the Rochester Union. The Initial Steps for an Advance. The Burnside Expedition, the sailing ted in the table. of which has been fixed in the popular mind as a signal for the long-looked for advance, commenced moving yesterday from its rendezvous at Annapolis for Hampton Roads One half of the vessels sailed at nine o'clock in the morning, and at three P. M., the others had steamed up ready to take their departure. The Chelses expedition, however, need not be considered off for its destination. Commodore Dupont's grand armada, it will be recolleeted, remained at Old Point a number of days after its arrival there, and the Burnside Expedition will no doubt be detain-

ed until all is ready at other points.— But the sailing from Annapolis is a step towards an advance. -All the special dispatches from Washington unite in representing sudden and unusual activity among our troops on the line of the Potomac, and one—Boston Traveller—states that the divisions of Generals Franklin, Fitz John Porter and Smith, numbering altogether 40,000 men, are to be withdrawn from the lines in front of Washington and sent down to co operate with the Burnside Expedition.

Gen. Rosecrans who has been for a number of days at Washington consulting with McClellan, left yesterday for lhis command in Western Virginia, a portion of which is at Romney, nearly joining with the division of Gen. Banks. The balance of Gen. Butler's expedition has been on board at Boston for sev-

eral days, awaiting orders, and ready to sail at a moment's notice. Gen. Beell in Kentucky has now all

this troops concentrated at the points desired, the bridge over Green River at Mumfordsville is completed, and he only awaits the signal to move on. A dispatch from St. Louis announces

that 25,000 troops are now en route for Cairo from different points. Their arriwal will swell Gen. Grant's force to over \$0,000. They will, it is thought, move up to Paducah, when their faces will be turned southward to form a junction with
Gen Buell's command at Nashville, taking a more westerly line—the Cumberland perhaps.

The Mississippi gun-boat fleet is now

Selection with the disorders.

Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this recipe,
which I have brought home with me, to all who need it,
free of charge.

Address

Rev. WM. COSGROVE.

S23y1 409 Falton Avenue, Brooklyn N. Y.

completed and everything in such readiness that Commodore Foote himself made a reconnoissance down to the rebel batteries at Columbus Tuesday.

Gen. Halleck has got Missouri in such shape that he can hold it quiet. Glancing along the whole line from the seaboard to Missouri, and looking at the different departments, divisions and expeditions by the light of such facts as we have in our possession, and the conviction is unavoidable that those who pant most for a forward movement have but a little

time left to exercise their virtue of pa-

Major Watson .- The N. Y. Times correspondent, in speaking of the battle at Port Royal Ferry, says, "Major Amasa Watson, of the Eighth Michigan,

The Federal Victory in Kentucky. Louisville, Jan. 14.

received at hendquarters to day:

Paintsville, Ky., Jan. 8, 1862. I entered this place yesterday with the Forty-second Ohio, the Fourth Kentucky and 300 of the Second Virginia cavalry. On hearing of my approach, the main rebel force left their strongly entrenched camp and fled. Jenny's Creek, where they attacked and drove the rebel cavalry which had been left as a vanguard a distance of five miles, killing 3 and wounding a considerable. Going Weet, at 11.30 A. M. Jenny's Creek, where they attacked and drove the rebel cavalry which had Artemas Ward Coming.

The distinguished "showman" who considerable number. Marshall's whole army is now flying in utter con
None genuine without my signature on the wrapper None genuine without my signature on the wrapper none of the management. has met with such eminent success in the whole army is now flying in utter con-

has met with such eminent success in the fusion. He had abandoned and burned a large amount of his stores. We H. & L. SIMONEAU, Detroit, Wholesale Agents for sources. WARD, -is announced to appear before have taken fifteen prisoners. Our loss the Students' Lecture Association, on was 2 killed and 1 wounded. I start

you to go and hear Artemas, and besides burg. The men slept on their arms. the laugh you may expect to hear a down At 4 o'clock yesterday morning we moved towards the main body of the moved towards the main body of the enemy, at the forks of Middle Creek, under command of Marshall. Skirmishing with his outposts commenced at eight o'clock, and at 1 P. M., we is the passable sleighing. Those who are fortunate enough to possess them, now have an opportunity of exercising their 2:40 nags, by letting the 'animiles' slide.

The Donation visit to the Rev. Mr. Bliddles, on Wednesday evening, was a pleasant affair, he being the recipient of about \$116. This is a generous gift and worthily bestowed.

In the field worth of Middle Creek, and at 1 P. M., we entered the forks of Middle Creek, and at 1 P. M., we entered the command of Marshall. Skirmishing with his outposts commenced at eight o'clock, and at 1 P. M., we engaged his force of 2,500 men and three cannon, (posted on the hill), and fought them until dark having been reinforced by 700 men from Paintsville and drove the enemy from all their positions. He carried off the majority of his dead and all his wounded. This morning we found 27 of his dead on the field. His killed cannot be less than 60. We have taken 25 prisoners, and worthily bestowed.

Obstruction, or Stoppage of Nature, or in restoring the system to perfect health, when set fering from Sinal Reprections. Proclams of the Enemy, mishing with his outposts commenced at eight o'clock, and at 1 P. M., we engaged his force of 2,500 men and three cannon (posted on the hill), and force the morning we found at their positions. He carried off the majority of his dead on the field. His killed cannot be less than 60. We have taken 25 prisoners, and so treating from Sinal Reprections. Proclams for in restoring the system to perfect health, when set fering from Sinal Reprections. Proclams of the Creat, mishing with his outposts commenced at eight o'clock, and at 1 P. M., we make partitions. Also the least of the cannot be ease of Deallin, and warrance, partitions, and may be taken by the first having been the constitution, and may be taken by the same time they are like storing the system to a healt enemy, at the forks of Middle Creek, 10 horses, and a quantity of stores. Michigan. The enemy burned most of his stores The Michigan Farmer has donned and fled precipitately. To day I have a new dress, and is now published semi- crossed the river and am now occupying Prestonburg. Our loss is 2 killed

and 25 wounded.

(Signed) J. A. GARFIELD, Col. Com'g

All is quiet down the road.

REBELS AT MONTREAL,-There are sixty-seven rebel families at the Donegana House, Montreal, and, on the We have received the February receipt of the first news from England number of Godey's Lady's Book. Its concerning the seizure of Mason and Slidell, so joyful were they that a supper was given by them at the house

COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKETS Office of the Michigan Argus Ann Arbon, January 17, 1862. The following are the selling prices of the princ ticles of produce offered in our market.

ats, bu. our, red, bbi, white,
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white,

ot be used, with each Box .- the Price Oue Dollar each

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smile. Thy weary child so sweetly can beguile,

And soothe me still, heedless of me the while,

I love thee well. Ocean, and thou lone islet that I see,

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O foolish heart! too low thy praises fall, If for thy love unconscious things may call, Dost thou not owe to Him who purposed all,

Fullness of love? Baths and Bathing.

Pigs, puppies, and babies are the better for being well washed every day, but for persons in general to undergo such an operation as regular as the morning comes is absurd and hurtful. Absurd, because unnecessary, and no man ever did it for a lifetime; hurtful, because multitudes who commenced the unnatural practice, have abandoned it from the conviction that it had an unfavorable effect, or that they ceased to be benefitted

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Much is said about the universality of bathing among the Romans. The practice did not become general until national voluptuousness, gormandizing and intemperance were destroying the national vigor; but their magnificent bathing estab lishments, public and private, failed to restore individual health or to prevent national ruin. We are told that the "Eastern Nations" practice bathing.— Suppose they do, they are the filthiest people on the face of the globe; as to the Moors, Turks, Hindoos, East-Indians, Chinese, Japanese, etc., while the average of human life is less than our own by many years; and their great men and great deeds and magnificent achievements where are they?

The masses with us have imperative duties to perform and cannot afford to spend an hour every day in wriggling, and splashing, and spluttering about in cold water, and happily health does not re-quire it, either of the day laborer or the man of elegant leisure; all that is needed for either, beyond the weekly bath named, is to wash the exposed parts morning, and in some cases, evening too, most thoroughly; that is, the hands, face, neck, throat, arms, and armpits .-Beyond this is not indicated either by common sense or a rational physiology .-Hall's Journal of Health.

How to KEEP Eggs a YEAR.—It has been an interesting question, and one that has been argued and experimented on from the earliest history of the world to the present day, namely, the best, cheapest and safest mode of putting up eggs to keep good the greatest length of time. Nearly every farmer has experimented on it more or less, and the longest I have ever heard of eggs being kept was six months, I

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A. C. PHELPS. Hood River, Oregon, April 1861.

As for sleeping on a picket," says Mrs. Partington to the threemonths' volunteer who had dropped in to see her, "I don't see how they can do it without hurting 'em. Sleeping on a post would be a great deal more sensible, unless there's a nail in it, which might be prejudicious for the uniform. Every one to his taste, and such things as where a man shall sleep is at his own auction; but nobody can help thinking that either a picket or a post is a very uncomfortable place to sleep on. At any rate, there isn't much room for more than one in a bed, and ." The three-months' man interposed to tell her the nature of pickets and posts, in military parlance, to which she listened very attentively, while Ike was trying experiments in prestidigita-

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quarter of section number six in Township number three
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