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ANN ARBOR, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1862.

The Picket - Guard. A Cellar Scene in the City. "All quiet along the Potomae" they say,
"Except now and then a siray picket
Is shot as he walks on his beat to and fro
By a riflemer hid in the thicket. 'Tis nothing-a private or two, now and

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Not an officer lost-only one of the men Moaning out, all alone, the death rattle."

Keep guard-for the army is sleeping.

wows
Were pledged to be ever unbroken.

He dashes off tears that are welling,

He passes the fountain, the blasted pine

The picket's off duty forever!

sure to improve it.

room several times exclaimed:

importance was to be discussed.

were to get the article in question.

and the turkey will be forthcoming.'

imitating the old custom of cooking.

to enter, which he did.

was written :

measure of it.

having some roast turkey?"

'I have it! Now for some fun.'

Boned Turkey.

All quiet along the Potomac to night Where the soldiers lie peacefully dreaming; Their tents in the rays of the clear autumn Or the light of the watch fire gleaming A tremulous sigh, as the gentle night wind Through the forest leaves softly is creep-While stars up above, with their glittering There's only the sound of the lone sentry's

As he tramps from the rock to the foun-And thinks of the two in the low trundlebed, Far away in the cot on the mountain. His musket falls slack—his face, dark and grim, Grows gentle with memories tender, As he mutters a prayer for the children

The moon seems to shine just as brightly as then,
That night when the love yet unspoken
Leaped up to his lips, when love murmured unhandled pitcher, two cups and a ved January 18. Then drawing his sleeve roughly over his

And gathers his gun closer up to its place, As if to keep down the heart swelling. The footstep is lagging and weary;
Yet onward he goes, through the broad belt of light,
Toward the shade of the forest so dreary
Hark! was it the night-wind that rustled which she constantly moved her almost skeleton hand, and moaning, said :

"Why must I die-why must I die?" Down on the floor sat a

the leaves,
Was it moonlight so wondrously flashing?
It looked like a rifl—"Ha! Mary, good SISTER OF CHARITY. Gently she was smoothing the white-And the life-blood is abbing and plash. | whispered words of consolation known All quiet along the Potomac to night,
No sound save the rush of the river;
While soft falls the dew on the face of the self-forgetful, her to us-kind, gentle,

charitable. The little girl bounded to the sick one's side; the woman in fur followed proved Jan. 18. George Coleman and myself were ber, and together they knelt by the chums, and as a natural consequence side of the Sister, who looked inquiringroomed together. George possessed a ly at them. spirit for fun, and when an opportunity

What a tableau! offered whereby he could outwit the fac-A dying beggar on a dirty cot. ulty or the ever watchful tutors, he was A friendless little girl in rage. A woman of the town in purple and One cold and rainy evening toward the fine linen.

latter part of December, George and my- A Sister of Charity-an angel or self were snugly ensconced in our little earth. room on the third floor of the college I will not prolong the story-it soon building. Both of us had been for the became painful. The woman strug-

past two hours deeply engaged in study. Since the past two hours deeply engaged in study. Now, our studies being fully learned, we convulsions, and died. threw aside our books and sat gazing va- The little girl was taken by the Siscantly into the fire. Presently George arose, and after pacing up and down the and the woman of this world received uary 18. the blessing of the woman of a brighter world for her sympathy with the sick,

ef me, as though some matter of great phan. 'Lew,' said he, 'what do you say to List of Acts Passed by the Michigan L gislature of 1862. I replied that it would be very accep-1. An act relative to the direct tax

table, and wished to be informed how we

'Why, easy enough,' replied he: 'all of Keweenaw county, in the Upper you have to do is to follow my directions Peninsula, approved Jan. 13. He then bade me remain until he re-3 An act to amend section one of turned. Putting on his hat and coat he

left the room. He soon returned, how- and organize the county of Keweenaw," ever, and from beneath his overcoat pro- approved March eleventh, eighteen duced a fine, plump turkey, all dressed ready for cooking, procured by some mysterious means He set about the task of 4. An act to provide for the payment

being chief cook, tying a thin wire to the of the members and officers of the change of prisoners, approved January neck of the fowl, and then suspending it, extra session of the Legislature for like Mohammed's coffin, between heaven the year 1862, approved Jan. 13 5. An act to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate a Board of

and earth, from the mantle shelf, thereby All things had progressed very well, Education for the city of East Sagithe now nearly cooked turkey, served eighteen hundred and fifty nine, apto increase our appetites, and our mouths proved Jan. 14.

6. An act supplementary to section watered at the sight. It was now done and ready to be served, when we heard a nineteen of an act entitled "An act United States to endow a military George hastly caught up our bird, made to the State of Michigan for proved January 15. and raising the window, let it down gent- railroad purposes by act of Congress, ly by the wire; then making the wire approved June third, eighteen hundred

7. An act to amend section seven-He said he had always taken a deep teen Lundred and seventy of the Com- frontier defences of this State, apinterest in the personal weltare of the piled Laws, being section one of an proved Jan 17. students, and he thought perhaps our set entitled "An act to provide for students, and he thought perhaps our students, and he thought perhaps our the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the incorporation of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the intoxicating liquors the intoxication of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors the intoxication of institutions of the sale and use of intoxicating liquors

also in the bed, to see if any more cover- proved Jan. 15. a chair, and wanted to know it the culin | bonds or other evidences of debt, and ary department had been removed to the to mortgage real estate for certain upper part of the building, as he smelt purposes, approved Jan. 15.

remaining in all about an hour and a half, the county of Iosen) for the year eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and to George immediately raised the window extend the time for the collection of Michigan, approved Jan. 18. and hauled up the wire on which our taxes in said county, approved Jan. 15.

evening meal had been suspended. But 10. An act to amend section fourteen judge of our chagrin and astonishment, of chapter eighty six of the Revised issue certificates for certain swamp when we beheld, instead of the turkey, Statutes of eighteen hundred and lands in town six, north of range fouronly the bones fastened to the wire, and forty-six, the same being section thirtya paper accompanying them, on which three hundred and twelve of the Compiled Laws or eighteen hundred and Jan. 18. 'That was mighty good! Send us an- fifty-seven, entitled "of guardians and 16. Joint resolution asking the govwards," approved Jan. 17. 11. An act relative to levies of exe-The joke of it was, we had hung it

against the window of the room below cutions on real estates, approved Jan. ours; and the inmates, seeing it dangling 17.

down, had appropriated it to their own use. Long after that we were known as eighty-nine, of the Session Laws of 18 eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, being An act to amend an act entitled 'An It is a great blunder in the act appropriating certain highway pursuit of happiness, not to know when taxes for the improvement of a road we have got it; that is, not to be con in the counties of Saginaw, Tuscola tent with a reasonable and possible Genesee and Lapeer,' approved Feb. ruary tenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, also act number two hundred The photograph was put to a and thirty, of the Session Laws of novel use lately. A London house, wish- eighteen hundred and sixty-one, being ing to purchase a particular quantity of an act to amend section one of an act raw silk-samples of which had been re- entitled "An act appropriating certain ceived-sent to their correspondent in highway taxes for the improvement of Japan a photograph of the original pack- a road in the counties of Saginaw, question of the first laboring man he met age received, showing the style of the Tuscola, Genesee and Lapeer," skein or hank, and the peculiarities of its proved March sixteenth, eighteen han- sturdy fellow breaking stone he says, twisted fire. The Japanese merchants, dred and sixty-one, approved Jan. 17. seeing the faithful representation of the 13. An act to authorize the Super-

original, at once declared what the silk visor of the township of Dayton, in take, you or me?" original, at once declared what the silk visor of the township of Dayton, in take, you or me?

Again, the resolutions of the committee declared by the country of Tuscola, to make a new tax-roll, approved Jan. 17.

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A writer in the Leader, in a sketch of things about town on New Year's describes a scene in one of the misera-

forced to take great gulps and repent lishing uniform rules for the acquisition, worst of terms with his son when Prince as well as to the report made by the Ju- exist, whether it passes the Senate or f my undertaken object.

Presently I saw in one corner a property conveyed or dedicated for ferred to the father of George III. all the same. The Scientific from the Thirteenth, and the declared policy of the governasleep—
For their mother—may Heaven defend small straw bed upon the floor. There religious purposes, and to repeal chapter animosity he had experienced from his among other things, not only provides in ment in this war is maintained; and secwas no pillow on it save a roll of rags, no under sheet, and no covering but a very thin old shawl. A small pine very thin old shawl. A small pine bundred and fifty-five (chapter sixty-west there was the same unhappy estrange-went the same unhappy est table, a stool, a three-legged chair, an eight of the Compi'ed Laws), appro son.

disclosed to view, as little by little I "An act to provide for the formation from some principle almost independent freedom." became accustomed to the dimness of of companies to construct canals or of individual character. Besides the If the Senator from the Thirteenth, within all constitutional limits. Can we On the bed was a sick woman—and an act number one hundred and thirty- child, such events bring with them great that Congress or the President may, by of the nation in this hour of peril, on oh, how pale she was! One arm was seven of the Session Laws of eighteen injury to Royalty itself. It is not well a general act, or decree of emancipation this platform? Is not this more patriotthrown carelessly above her head, and hundred and sixty-one, approved Jan. that one-half of the life of him who is liberate the slaves in the disloyal States, ic than an attempt to manage the war for

in the county of Houghton, approved its superiority to all others by attempting er to do any such thing. The Senator and when and by what means this rebell

skinned forehead, and soothingly she of tolls, and for the care, charge, and ted, but changed and modified. mild motherly face she turned her eighteen hundred and fifty-five, by ad- to America a signal proof, under very the moment we step beyond the line him their "united strength and support in even a political opponent, would give my momentary flash toward us, and the ding certain sections thereto, approved difficult circumstances, of a tact and dismarked out by it and the powers granted, this crisis," cannot the party which placed remarks any such construction. What I

tage, in the county of Houghton, ap- vigilant management of his father, enter South Carolina is as much South Carolina sition assumed by the gentleman from emancipation as the only means of saving

Female Seminary, approved Jan. 18.

25. An act to amend an act entitled also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will also prove her superiority to them by related to the other sovereigns of her race, will be superiority to the other sovereigns of her race, will be superiority to the other sovereigns of her race, will be superiority to the other sovereigns of her race, will be superiority to the other sovereigns of her race, will be superiority to the superiority proved May 10th, one thousand eight

"An act to provide for the draining any other mother in a private station 4,000,000 of men? By what act, country the plaything of one military them; nor yet a year's subsistence to He thereupon seated himself in front and her subsequent generosity to the or- and reclamation of swamp lands by must feel, that of all the counsels that through what tribunal legislative, judi- despot after another, until at last even maintain them till they could help themhundred and fifty-nine, as amended by ly seeks employment, and it is in the pow- since the rebellion? Is it not because ruin. act number one hundred and seven of er of the Queen to provide for the Prince they have neither increased nor diminish-

JOINT RESOLUTIONS.

No. 1. Joint resolution for the location and establishment of a naval An act to amend an act to establish station and dock-vard within the State of Michigan, approved Jan. 9. 2. Joint resolution in regard to

hundred and sixty one, approved Jan. frauds upon the treasury of the United States, approved January 11. 3. Joint resolution relative to ex-

> 4. Joint resolution relative to the mode of raising revenue by Congress approved January 15. 5. Joint resolution for the relief of

so far, and the savory smell, arising from naw," approved February fifteenth, Mrs. Isaac W. Ingersoll, approved January 15. 6. Joint resolution relative to a grant

of land by the government of the disposing of certain grants of land school in the State of Michigan, ap-7. Joint resolution relative to the

10. Joint resolution in relation to

11. Joint resolution relative to estab 12 Joint resolution in reference to

the rebellion, approved Jan. 18. the fumes of cooking very plainly. We made what excuse we could, and after the county of Crawford (attached to the payment of the traveling expenses of commissioners to secure the allot ments of volunteers from the State of

Commissioner of the Land Office to teen and fifteen west, to Peter F. Pfanstiehl and John Roost, approved

ernment of the United States to make a grant of land for the construction of a road from Houghton in the State of Michigan, to the city of Appleton, in 12. An set to repeal act number the State of Wisconsin, approved Jan. 16. Joint resolution relative to an

armory in the Northwest. CONCURRENT RESOLUTION. to the compilation of the journal and

No. 1. Concurrent resolution relative documents of the extra session of the Legislature of 1862, approved Jan.

A traveller in Ireland having were humorous, was told to ask any on the road. Accordingly, on seeing a

14. An act to amend an act entitled Queen Victoria and the Heir Apparent.

into which we went was like the Black and five of an act entitled "An act to assertion that the hereditary animosity of Hole of Calcutts, or the rat infested cell amend chapter one hundred and fifty the bouse of Brunswick between the at the Tombs, or the dirtiest corner of of the Revised Statutes of one thou- reigning Monarch and the Heir Appa the Augean stable-or I might suggest sand eight hundred and forty-six, it rent already exists between the Queen

harbors, and improve the same," being scandal of discord between parent and said Mr. Riley, intends to be understood not all rully around the Chief Magis rate destined to wear the crown should be then, he said, he was opposed to his res- him? Or are we to add to the thousand 19. An act to attach certain town- spent in opposition to its possessor, nor olution for the simple reason that neither or more who have dictated to him alships of land to the township of L'Ance, that the royal house could seek to show Congress, nor the President, has the pow- ready, and who assume to know just how to stand, though divided against itself - was declaring an impossibility, and asking ion may be crushed, and who would, they 20. An act to amend an act entirled There is a period in the life of a child Congress or the President or both, to say, long ago have restored peace to this

imposed by the Congress of the United Session Laws of eighteen hundred and sixty one, approved Jan. 10, 1862.

states, approved Jan. 10, 1862.

sixty one, approved Jan. 18.

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er of the Queen to provide for the three constitution is to-day theoret ment in which he can be engaged, by asvation of mind and that soundness of he examined their report.

wisest have often been in fault. It is country maintained."

Brave rentry, on your lone y bent, May these blue stockings warm your feet; And when from war and camps you part,

pation for courts and juries.

A traveller in Ireland having been inclined to deny that the peasantry were humorous, was told to ask any question of the first laboring man he met 'Now my man, if the devil were to come here just now, which would he take, you or me?'

known here. The Saxonia also brought nearly 500 cases of rifles and muskets, of which, over 200 were purchased by take, you or me?'

known here. The Saxonia also brought into our hands from a military necessity.

Again, the resolutions of the committed.

Again, the resolutions of the committed to restore the constitution into the declaration; we should affirm the declaration; we should affirm the declaration; which, over 200 were purchased by agents of the government. A large our selection of the committed that the substitute offered by ourselves, preserve the constitution into the constitution in the constitut

SPEECHES OF Senators Riley and Stout.

Speech of Mr Riley. what celebrated localities together, five of the Compiled Laws, and to material portions of the article in the that he had not intended to offer one so much of their resolutions, nor subwith a subsequent addition of a combination of smells intolerable, and thus bate," approved February fifteenth, bination of smells intolerable, and thus bate, approved February fifteenth, bination of smells intolerable, and thus been one of the most couspic and the Senate had seen fit to take a sigive the reader a faint idea that it eighteen hundred and fifty nine, ap uous drawbacks of the prosperous career lent vote upon the several propositions tute offered by myself First, the Critof the House of Brun-wick, which has embodied in the three series of resolutenden resolution, which passed Congress, ome room; but I assure you it was 16. An act for the reorganization of now for a hundred and fifty years occuthe military forces of the State of pied the throne of these islands, that it to define his position, and give the reas mously, and which contains no directions vides that "all persons held to service the United States in crushing the rebell-"The phenomenon recurs with so much or labor by such disloyal citizens, shall be ion, and that it behooves all persons to faded calico dress, were successively 18. An act to amend an act entitled uniformity that it would seem to spring discharged therefrom and endowed with rally around him, in this crisis, and give

empt from error. That Her Majesty cipate, the slaves of the South at one use of every legitimate means of main- eral act of emancipation can accomplish the sweetest consolation, or of the most dertaking, if it was. How can property is loyal to herself and the Federal gov- is interposed. But it is urged that the intolerable bitterness. We doubt not be reached in disloyal States even if it ernment. I wish that in every respect committee's resolutions do not contem-A pair of stockings sent by the would our Federal courts enforce an act of our sister States, for our stubborn per- With this in erpretation I could support Judge Crawford, of Washington, the conflict slavery must take care of itintend to discuss this point at length. I our policy would need be different, but in a recent charge to a grand jury, thus self If it falls; let it fall. Let it meet pass to the principal resolution reported in almost every State respectable minor: expressed his views of home education: its fate as an incident of the war, and by the committee. It recommends the ities exist waiting the day of deliverance. If the young men who are to be the not as the object of it. I would not put confiscation of the property of insurrec- To such we are bound by the most safuture men of the country, were brought arms in the hands of a slave, but I would tionists to the "fullest extent." It is cred obligations. Loyalty for such, up with a more decided home rule, and use him as he might be, and has been, proposed to bring to the auction block when the madness of passion reigns compelled (when compulsion was neces- used; and I would not return him during every acre of real estate at the South sary) to devote themselves to the acquisition of skill in some useful and respecsition of skill in some useful and respection of skill in some useful and respectively. table vocation, there would be less occu- by Federal authority as a condition of do it? Do you intend to raise a standing new born freedom discriminate between

BATTERIES FROM ABROAD -The Saxonia brought two batteries of eight guns, rope to the United States government, is or shall we let the slaves feed upon the real property is idle in the extreme. Our almost the only kind of foreign ordnance enemy, and thus paralyze him, and weak- purpose is not complete subjugation, but known here. The Saxonia also brought en him by eating out his substance, until to restore the Union and the constitu-

No. 837. ment." Has she? said Mr. R. Has

the feeble responsibility of men in pow-An act to provide for the collection when the duty of a parent is not termina- violate the Constitution, which both had distracted country, if they had been placed nated in charging me with declaring operating of the St. Mary's Falls Ship The Prince of Wales, the hope of the and through that same constitution, that to victory. If the party who opposed ment. I made no such assertion. I do only to such as she. As we entered, Canal," approved February twelfth, country, gave in his last year's excursion the war has been so far conducted, and his election can now come up and give not think that any person in the Senate,

eretion far beyond his years. He is now that moment revolution sets in and anar- him in power? If we can sink all for then said I now reaffirm—that I cannot 21. An act to restore certain town-standing on the very threshold of man chy reigns. The theory adopted by the the country and its head, cannot you? think it possible for any exigency to ships of land to the township of Por- hood, and will, thanks to the skillful and government at Washington is, that In conclusion, said Mr. Riley, the po- arise that shall demand unconditional into the enjoyment of an income of £50,- to-day, and constitutionally as complete the Twelfth (Mr. DeLand) cannot be the government. We have five hundred 22. An act to extend the time for 000 a year, and half a million of ready a member of the Union, and as entirely maintained. He has made an inflammathousand men in the field; if these will constructing a railroad from the mouth money from the revenues of the Duchy subject to the laws of Congress as she tory barangue in this body, and declared not suffice, other thousands stand ready of the Menominee river to Marquette of Cornwall. A position so brilliant, an was one year ago, and therefore it is, that the people are in advance of the awaiting their country's call. I enteron Lake Superior, in the Upper Penin- income so ample, a destiny so splendid, the military army of the nation has been government, and that he wished the reso- tain the deliberate opinion that a half sula, and for conferring the aid in lands and a character so attractive, will not heretofore authorized by law, approved heretofore authorized by law, approved fail to draw round the Prince a crowd of giance to that constitution. We cannot, persons of his own age, all wishing to con- we must not; violate this instrument, at have insisted that any means may be of what it would add to our weakness. 23. An act to attach certain territory ciliate his favor, all eager to offer advise, to the county of Schoolcraft, approved all ready to find him employment and the contrabands at Fortress the same time that we are attempting to adopted to crush the rebellion, because the same time that we are attempting to adopted to crush the rebellion, because the same time that we are attempting to enforce it over a rebellious people. As amusement. We sincerely trust that well might Congress attempt to rapeal But none of these gentlemen, however Mouroe for the last eight months, at the 24. An act relative to the Oakland Her Majesty, so superior in many respects the police regulations of a disloyal State much they may wish to do so, can out-"An act authorizing a war loan," approved May 10th, one thousand eight pose itself between her and the confidence of the sale of her son as a sinister and ill omened held to service or labor, shall be disto it and them if we would live; for not now time to discuss schemes of colointrusion, boding nothing but evil to her charged therefrom and endowed with when our constitution and laws are gone nization; we have neither place for asy, 26. An act to amend an act entitled and him. We are sure she will feel, what freedom "? Who is to sweep out these all is gone. We may, then, find our lum, nor shipping to spare to transport means of State roads and ditches," are offered him there are none which is cial or executive, is all this to be accombeing act number one hundred and so desirable that he should follow as her plished? Have our civil powers as a consequence, driven by night and the seventeen of Session Laws of eighteen own. A young and active mind natural- nation either increased or diminished tempest, will go down with our final what we shall do with the slaves which

Speech of Mr. Stent. sociating him with her as much as possi | California, and the reason why 600,000 cere regret that any resolutions have | bellion should fall the unmitigated curse ble in the cares and duties of the Gov- men have armed themselves to defend been offered for the consideration of the of a treas n-abboring peopl: The stern ernment. The Prince is rapidly attain- and support it in this, its hour of peril, Senate other than such upon which we justice of the gallows or bauishment and ing an age which entitles him to the against those who would destroy it forev- all could unite. At a time like the pres attainder, should fall upon their devoted ent, when the entire moral and physical heads. Those in humble position should way so sure to retain him by her side as In addition to the principle of eman-power of the nation should be co centra-feel the retribution of a confiscation of to make him feel that there is no wish to cipation, the resolutions declare that the ted upon the one great object of preser all property that can come into the poskeep him back, but, on the contrary, the property of rebels ought to be confisca- ving the constitution and the government. As 10 the duties of his high station only await his tell, and the same doctrine is also main ment, anything that would distract or in abolition of slavery, I would leave to the readiness and his ability to discharge tained in the resolutions reported by the the least divide public sentiment, should military force what so many are clamorthem. We have no reason to doubt that Judiciary Committee, through its chair be carefully avoided. For my part the ous to place in the hands of the civil auin this, as in all other circumstances of man, Mr. Withey, and, therefore, Mr R. resolutions offered by the Senator from thority. War will necessarily free her life, Her Majesty will show that ele- said, he would speak of that point when the 16th district (Mr Riley) as a substi- slaves wherever our armies go, unless it tute for the original resolutions meet my usurps the prerogatives of the civil aujudgment which have taught her people This report of the committee declares unqualified approval. I would not add thority and returns fagitives. I deny to feel so deeply and acknowledge so af that "property of insurrectionists should to them one iota, nor take from them a that there exists any constitutional oblifectionately that the destinies of England be confiscated to the largest extent," and single word. They are such as, in my gation to reader up fugitives even to "that, as between the institution of judgment, all who acknowledge the sol loyal masters only through the channels of "We should have thought it superflu- slavery and the maintenance of the Fed- emu obligations imposed by the constitu- civil authority. The gallant soldiers enous to make these observations, if we had eral government, Michigan does not hesition can fully endorse. The first is part listed throughout the land to put down not felt that the treatment of an eldest tate to say that, in such exigency, slavery of those that passed Congress at the ex rebellion and sustain the constitution, are son is one of those points on which the should be swept from the land, and our tra session by only a few dissenting not the constituted administrators of the votes, and the last is an endorsement of fugitive slave law. They should treat so difficult to convince ourselves that the

Taking the last proposition first, said the general policy of the administration, the saves of loyal men as central friends, ly by the wire; then making the wire fast, he softly closed the window, and respect to the united states of fourteenth, eighteen hundred and fifty and his studies, while I waited on the summed his studies, while I waited on the summed his studies while I waited on the summed his stu volunteer force enlisted into the service child which but a few years ago prattled Mr. R., and looking simply at the prin-pledging it our cordial and abiding supdoor, which I opened; and there before me steed one of our tutors. He said he thereof, approved February twelfth, thereof, approved February twelfth, paid into the treasury by the Saut Ste.

Marie Falls Ship Canal Company, and to an advantage or left to obtain their submust perish, let slavery "be swept from the government to subjugate and destroy sistence from the estates of their masters." me stood one of our tutors. He said he called to see if our room needed any recalled to see if o 9. Joint reacolution relative to the subject on which history informs us that But if the committee who drew the in power should be sustained by strong slavery will fall as a necessary consethe greatest Princes have not been ex resolutions, propose to confiscate or eman- hands and sympathizing hearts in the quence of war. More than this no gen-

than it is carried by our armies? How we feel sensitive at the just criticisms should be done as an incident of war. the God of nature has given us, for the ations of the fugitive slave law. The interpretation. There is not a position the same time using such powers only as declared similar acts unconstitutional; find warrant in the text-"if the exigenthe constitution and laws of the country most of our Judges have informally ex- cy shall arise." army sufficient to resist the mab force the loyal and the rebel, is a virtue to he But, again, said Mr. B, even if it that would rise in every precinct of the was possible to confiscate 4,000,000 South? It is true that the rebels should slaves, who is to care for them after- feel the curse of their treason; every dolwith carriages and appurtenances com- wards? Who is to feed and clothe lar of their property held at the North plete, consigned to a private house. Importations of cannon have been very rare a debt of \$600,000,000 already crashing within the reach of our armics, and

constitutional warfare. The last clause of the committee's resolutions declare that as hetween the maintenance of the government and the institution of slavery, the latter should be swept from the land. But who supposes that such an exigency can arise? I believe that this rebellion can be crushed without the unconditional abolition of slave y. We as republicans solemnly declared during the campaign of 1860 that if Abraham Lincoln was elected the constitutional rights of the States should be maintained. Our plat-Michigan always been loyal to the Fed form protested that it was not our pureral constitution? So the first resolu pose to interfere with the rights of the tion declares. Three out of four of the States, while we might interdict s'avery in describes a scene in one of the misers—
ble "homes" of the poor of this city.

None but the satisful benevolent know or of this State," approved May tenth, the results of certain courses of conduct.

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States. Upon this platform we sell red declared that Michigan has not always success. I confess to an extreme reluc-Will not count in the news of the battle:

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Any thing of the misery that exists in eighteen hundred and sixty-one, and to On the day succeeding the funeral of the Riley offered the Crittenden resolution been loyal to the Federal constitution—

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The results in the research and the resolution been loyal to the research and th this great metropol's in the biting cold add certain sections thereto, approved that the still more remarkable article, the whole still more remarkable article, the whole president in crushing the rebellion, so far whom her statute hear and another pledging support to the that she is not loyal now—that she has pledges. But it has been urged that the still more remarkable article, the whole President in crushing the rebellion, so far upon her statute-book disloyal acts sub-I presume I might say that the place
I presume I "personal liberty bills" are a violation their way, are not adapted to the presof that instrument, and I must accept ent; that we know not what the future Mr. Riley said in reply to the Senator diseard the opinion of the Judicary Com better guide have we in the time of the Augean stable—or I hight suggest the Augean stable—or I high stable—or I high suggest the Augean s tion than the tried principles of the constitution. Upon what foundation can we successfully maintain the Union and establish an enduring peace other than upon that charter of freedom which we It was cold, it was damp, it was very dark, it was filled with a moist smell of mould and a suggestive odor of fould decay, so much so that I was fool decay, so much so that I was fool decay, so much so that I was fool decay and the fool decay are much so that I was fool decay and the fool decay are much so that I was fool decay are much so the much so that I was fool decay are much so that I was fool decay are much so the deline his position, and give the reas on which each of the constitution to the earth. Is it possible to the general government, nor dictates to the general government to the dear that the second tha love and admire. If we resort to generconstitution, not slavery) is the cornerstone of the government. If we ignore it, we are left without any guide except

We cannot treat the South as a for-

eign country. Although they disclaim allegiance to the Federal constitution, we

are still bound by it; we are held to a

The substitute to the resolutions points out a policy upon which we can all unite - upon it all loyal men may stand. The other resolutions are susceptible of many constructions. Pass these, and Michigan will proclaim herself true to that policy that will insure the safety of the Union which we love and the constitution which we revere. [Here Mr. Stout was replied to in a

speech charging him with having said that slavery was the corner stone of our government.

Mr. Stout resumed :

I rise not to disturb the oratorical have

it must necessarily eet free. I claim no statesmanship to solve the many questions arising in the progress of the war, but I Mr. PRESIDENT-It is a matter of sin- do say that upon the leaders of the recloset wanted repairing—therenpon looking into it. He next looked under the
ing into it. He next looked under the
learning," approved February vinth, as a beverage in the army, approved family can give for the loss of such a hus
is no power to emancipate them as has tute meet my hearty approval. The resbillities incident to an act of emancipate band, is the earnest hope of the nation been already said; and because, secondly, olutions of the committee are not without tion If war is impotent to free them, also in the bed, to see if any more covering was essential to our comfort. But is not policy to confiscate them; and serious objections. The first of the series the civil power is more so, for the latter of the series the civil power is more so, for the series the civil power is more so, for the latter of the series the civil power is more so, for the latter of the series the civil power is more so, for the latter of the series the civil power is more so, for the latter of the series the civil power is that in this, as in everything else, Her Majesty will be fully equal to the duty der or decree of our judicial tribunals has it been necessary to affirm and reaf- Bu I say that if it should be necessary execute itself? Can it go any farther firm our fidelity unless that it is that that slavery be swept from the land, is ladie's committee for the use of some gal- of confiscation in Georgia to day? I am sistency in keeping on our statute book the resolution. But the words will not lant volunteer, was accompanied by the in favor, said Mr. R., of pushing the what we call personal liberty bills, but bear this limited construction. I mistake war with all the energy and means that which were enacted to embarass the operrestoration of a violated constitution, at highest tribunals of the the land have assumed by the most radical that will not

prized by us and guarded as peculiarly sacred. Lives there a citizen, who her among the mountain festuesses of Tennessee, Virginia or Kentucky, loyal to bound to respect. Are there incarcerated in southern prisons, or wandering outcasts, bereft property and home, any for truth's sake and their country's, who would hail the stars and the stripes as the glad reminder of a prosperous past and a hope-

A Spicy Correspondence.

St. Louis, Jan. 23. Price's letter are as follows:

"HEADQUARTERS MISSOURI STATE GUARD," either ordered or allowed the arrest of Wolford's Cavalry. citizens in pursuit of their usual and The Tenth Indiana was on picket, peaceful acocations; that men, officers with Wolford's Cavalry, and received and privates, belonging to this army, the shock of the advancing enemy. They have been taken prisoners on the Kan- fought desperately, giving ground slowly, sas border and conveyed to Fort and allowing General Thomas time to Leavenworth, and as such, and for no come up in good condition. The attack other e-tablished offense or crime, have upon them commenced soon after daylight been shot. In more cases, I have Sunday morning. It had evidently been the intention of Zollicoffer to commence been seized wherever and whenever the attack in the night, but he had been they have shown themselves, and that detained by the heavy rains, the height they have been by military coercion of the streams and the darkness of the forced into a servitude unknown to night. Nearly two hours elapsed before international and civilized usage in the Indiana regiment was supported in such cases. I have obtained informa- force. The Indianians lost eleven killed tion that individuals and parties of men specially appointed and instructed by me to destroy railroads, culverts and bridges, by tearing them up, burning, tofore recognized by the civilized world, have regarded as distinctly proper and lawful. I have learned that such persons, when tried and convicted of such offence or offences as stated, are viewed as lawful subjects for capital punish-

ment. These statements I cannot be-

lieve to be correct. But let us under-

stand each other on this subject. Do

peaceful pursuits, and treat them as

make exchanges with me for such as I

may or will make for similar cause?

you intend to regard the men whom I have specially dispatched to destroy roads, burn bridges, to tear up culcording to the statutes of the State. STERLING PRICE. Major-General comman ling M. S. G.

The following embraces the main portions of Gen. Halleck's reply: "HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, "General Sterling Prize, Commanding, etc : "GENERAL :-- Your letter, dated worth are not under my command. In place, thick as a flock of sheep. regard to them I respectfully refer you The rebels took out but two field-pieces, to Major-Gener I David Hunter, com- and left them both. Our artillery was large transports with troops remained parties of men specially appointed and instructed by you to destroy railroads, the mud being very deep, and the little culverts and bridges, by tearing them up, burning them, &c., have been arthe laws of war, they will be tried, and, if found guilty, will certainly be punished, whether acting under your special the night. You must be aware, General, that no orders of yours can save from punish and plastered the crevices. They had ment spies, marauders, robbers, incendiaries, guerrilla bands, &c., who vio- and plastered inside with clay. They late the laws of war; you cannot give had and an ample supply of thick heavy immunity to crime. But let us fully woolen blankets, mostly white, with dark understand each other on this point - stripes in them. Their clothes were setts Regiment and the Rhode Island It you send armed forces, wearing the jeans, mostly butternut colored, and were garb of soldiers, and duly organized thick and warm, but they had few over- with the Burnside expedition. and enrolled as legitimate belligerents, coats. Only two good overcoats were to destroy railroads, bridges, &c., as a found on the field of battle and the track military act, we shall kill them if pos- of the flight. Some of the rebels were sible in open warfare, or if we capture straw hats. Their food seems to have Hatteras from the surrounding populathem, we shall treat them as prisoners consisted largely of corn pone. thousands, and this, too, without any tary assortment of superfluous baggage.

as soon they are received. H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Commanding Department.

A board of officers, appointed by the War Department to examine and or steel canvass, covered with cloth, ex- winter. The ground is full of water, eise the functions of such an office, will fighting force amounts to fully 16,000 the mercy of the troops which now lie perimented last week with favorable re- and the mud on the roads is up to the be arrested for contempt of this order and men, aside from the naval vessels. sults. The commission was composed of knees of the men. The road from Som- punished according to the laws of war.

The funeral of Col. Colt, in Hartford, was attended by an immense concourse. The workmen in the Armory, over 1,500, passed two by two through the parlor in which the body lay, and took a last look at their late employer .-He was laid to rest in a tomb near the lake upon the grounds surrounding his

THE McCook FAMILY .- Col. McCook wounded at Somerset, had a brother killed at Manassas, and has two other staff officers of the Thirteenth Regibrothers in the army-one in front of Buell's advance. The father, Daniel Mc-Cook, is in Washington, and was in the battles at Manassas and Ball's Bluff as an amateur fighter. He has a brother with six sons in the Union army, and the two families contribute about a dozen activo fighting men to the war.

ZOLLICOFFER'S DEFEAT. Full Particulars of the Battle.

have a constitution preserved and a Union We are indebted to Mr. N. Derby, of Sprague & Co., just returned from Somerset, for very interesting particulars of

The battle ground was a place known The following correspondence has as Old Fields, in Pulaski county, and taken place between Generals Price not twelve miles west of White Oak, as and Halleck. The material points of telegraphed, but eight miles north of the mouth of Fishing Creek. The forces under Gen. Thomas were as follows: First and Second Tennessee; Fourth,

"GENERAL :- I have received infor- Tenth and Twelfth Kentucky; Ninth mation that, as Major-General com- and Fourteenth Ohio; Tenth Indiana; manding this department, you have Second Minnesota; four batteries, and

and forty-nine wounded. The first support received by the Indianians was from the Fourth Kentucky, who lost nine killed and twenty wounded. The Second &c., have been arrested and subjected | Minnesota was in the fight next, and lost to general court-martial for alleged ten killed and fifteen wounded. The crimes, which all the laws of war tere- next regiment in the fight was the Ninth Ohio, Col. R. L. McCook. The loss of this regiment our informant did not learn,

The Ninth Ohio found the enemy posted behind a rail fence, from which they were firing with deliberation .-When within about thirty yards of the fence, Col. McCook ordered his men to charge bayonets, which they did firmly you intend to continue the arrest of and with alacrity. The rebels fled at citizens engaged in their ordinary once, throwing down their guns. General Zollicoffer was attempting a

traitors and rebels? If so, will you flank movement with two regiments when he was killed. He came out of the bushes on the flank of our forces, close Do you intend to regard members of by where Colonel Fry, of Kentucky, was this army as persons deserving death posted, and shouted something to Fry, whenever and wherever they may be which was understood to be not to fire captured, or will you extend to them upon the men in front, for they were the recognized rights of prisoners of Mississippians. One report of what he war by the code of the civilized world? said is: "You are firing upon your own Do you regard the destruction of im- men there. They are Mississippians."portant roads, transportation facilities, Seeing his mistake, he discharged his &c., for military purposes, as a legal pistol at Fry, striking his horse. Fry right of a belligerent power? Do instantly returned the fire with his revolver, shooting Zollicoffer through the heart. Zollicoffer was very handsomely dressed. His clothes were taken by the verts, &c., as amenable to the court Federal troops as trophies. His corpse martial, or will you have them tried as is said to have been very beautiful, being usual by proper civil authorities ac- white and clear as wax work, with a little red hole in his left breast, where the messenger of death entered.

The "old fields" where the battle took place were once cultivated, but have been abandoned, and are full of briar bushes and hedge. The Federals and Confederates were at times within twenty yards of each other Most of the dead rebels were shot through the head. Springfield, Jan. 12, is received. The A surprising number were shot in the troops of which you complain on the forehead and eyes. The corpses lay on a Kunsas trontier and at Fort Leaven | hill side, where the severest fighting took

manding the department of Kansas, vigorously used in the pursuit of the enebendquarters Fort Leavenworth. You my, hurling shells among them as they

The battle was fought in a heavy rain,

rested and subjected to a general not get into the fight, but took the ad-Court Martial for alleged crimes. This vance in the pursuit, and slept the night statement is in the main correct. Where after the battle close to the enemy's inindividuals and parties of men violate trenchments, intending to be foremost of the stormers. But on Monday morning they found the enemy had scampered in their appearance with water, coal, and

The rebels were well provided. They had erected good cabins, and had chinked chimneys to their houses, built of sticks,

The rebel officers generally had their have sent numbers of your trunks in camp, containing all their fine adherents in the garb of peaceful citi- clothes, love-letters, trinkets, etc. A zens, and under false pretences through large number of heavy leather trunks our lines into Northern Missouri, to were taken. Several suits of white duck, rob and destroy the property of Union such as are worn by gentleman in the men, and burn and destroy railroad summer, were found in the trunks, showbridg's, thus endangering the lives of ing that the rebel officers had an unmilimilitary necessity,—or possible military Colonel R. L. McCook's wound is in advantage at all. Moreover, peaceful the leg. The Brigade Surgeon of the citizens of Missouri quietly working on Tennessee Regiments relates that he was their farms, have been instigated by examining McCook's wound, when an your emmissaries to take up arms as order came to go forward in pursuit of insurgents, and rob, plunder and com- the enemy. McCock's wound was painmit argon and murder. They do not ful, but he compelled the Surgeon to even act under the garb of soldiers, but bandage it up temporarily, to stop the under false pretences and in the guise blood, and being helped upon a horse

of peaceful citizens. You certainly pressed forward with his men. will not pretend that men guilty of The rebel troops were not very well such crimes, although specially appointed and instructed by you, are muskets, altered from flint-locks, and entitled to the rights and immunities squirrel rifles. They had no long range of ordinary prisoners of war. If you rifles. Four of our regiments whipped do, will you refer me to a single au- the enemy, who had boasted that they thority of the laws on war which could whip fifty thousand Yankees. Directors and other officers of the Unantercognize such a claim? I am daily Zollicoffer's attack is said by military ber or Chambers of Commerce of this

vision under General Thomas. been a freeze on the Cumberland this the time prescribed shall attempt to exerroying the worst places. It would be to be confiscated. hardly possible to push an army train through the wild country beyond the Cumberland, where the rebels dispersed. If there should be a freeze there would be movements; but while the weather

of such a thing as celerity.

Colonel-Charles E. Stuart. Lieut. Colonel-Orlando H. Moore, Major-Frederick W. Worden. Surgeon-Alexander Ewing. Azzıstant Surgeon-Foster Pratt. Adjutant-Joshua B. Culver. Quartermaster-George F. Kidder.

The Burnside Expedition.

Fortress Monroe, Jan. 27. By the arrival of the steamer Eastern State we have the first direct and official intelligence of the Burnside expedition. The Eas ern State left Hatteras Inlet last night, and arrived here late this af-ternoon. The recent storms were unusually severe at Hatteras, and consid erably delayed and crippled the expedi tion, but when the Eastern State left everything looked favorable.

The Burnside expedition sailed from Hampton Roads on the 11th and 12th of January, and consisted of over 125 vessels of all classes. They arrived at Hatteras between the 12th and 17th inst, having been greatly retarded by severe storms and adverse winds which prevailed during that time. After their arrival at Hatters they experienced a series of held in the city of Detroit, on Wednesda unparalleled storms, so that at times it the 5th of March 1262, for the was impossible to hold communication between any two vessels of the fleet.

After the storm it was discovered that No vessel, either, could pass outside the bar drawing over thirteen feet of water unless very skillfully piloted. Cousequently, the City of New York struck on the outside of the bar. She had a cargo valued at \$200,000, of powder, rifles and bombs, and proved a total loss. Her

crew were saved. The steamer Pocahontas went ashore near the light-house and became a total wreck. Ninety valuable horses, belongng to the Rhode Island battery, were ncluding several valued at \$500 each.

went down at sea. Her crew were saved. An unknown schooner loaded with oats, and another schooner name unknown, The steamer Louisiana struck on the

bar where she still remains. The report of her burning is incorrect. She may The Eastern Queen and the Volti-

probably get off. The water vessels attached to the expedition had not reached their desti-

nation when the Eastern State left, and had it not been for the condensers on board some of the vessels and a vessel As it was, the water casks were composed of old whiskey, camphene and kerosene oil casks. It is thought the pilots of Hatteras

have proved traitors, having intentionally ran several vessels ashore. The waves dashed with a clean sweep the the fort from outside communication.

Colonel Allen, af the Ninth New Jersey Regiment, and his surgeon, Weller, with a boat's crew, and the second mate of the Annie Thompson, when they found that the troops needed water, manned a life-boat in order to reach the General, and obtain it. The boats swamped, and the Colonel, surgeon, and mate were drowned The crew were saved.

General Burnside has succeeded in getting over the bar one-half of his vessels, including all the gun-boats and 7,000 troops. Everything appeared to be in satisfactory condition from Port Royal on the 23d, whe passing the last of them as she left. A refused to proceed any further than to Fort Lafavette.

Fair weather has set in and the schooners of the expedition are making provisions, and everything looks more promising. Gen. Burnside has been ndefatigable. He is confident of the ultimate success of the expedition, and ideo that the machinery of government has the respect of every man under his command.

The only troops that have been landed are the Twenty-fourth Massachubattery. Col. Hawkins' regiment goes

what is above mentioned. Different reports are received at tion in relation to the disposition and intentions of the enemy. Some who troit. pletely frightened and will not make a stand. Another report is that large confirmed by many is that their exertions will be directed chiefly to placing obstacles in the way of our progress to Norfolk. The rebels keep a good look out on our movements with their gunboats. Two of them made their appeared when chased.

The mails by the Eastern State will be forwarded to-morrow.

General Halleck tightens the reins. St. Louis, January 26. The following special order will be issued in the morning.

Headquarters Department of Mo.

"The President, Secretary, Librarian Directors, or other officers of the Mercantile Association, President, Secretary. Directors and other officers of the Chair- following summary :

purpose of irritating our troops and car- the attack. remains mild we need not expect to hear rying on communication with prisoners of war. The commanding officer of the prison guard will arrest and place in conirement all women so offending.

Fourth. Any carriage or other vehile bearing a hostile flag in the city will works of the hulks have in a measure be seized and confiscated. The city police and patrol guards are directed to arrest persons in vehicles under such flags, also persons wearing or displaying a hos- point immense quantities of sand, tile flag in the city. By command of Major-General Halleck,

N. H. McLEAN,

Michigan Argus. ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1862. Where breathes the foe but fails before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

Democratic State Convention. After the storm it was discovered that no vessel drawing over seven feet three delegates to each Representative and Senator in the legislature, and two delegates from each on organized county not attached to a representative district. By order of the State Central Committee.

S D. ELWOOD. E KANTER.
H. C. GILBERT, JNO P COOK.
R. P. BARKER, G. K JOHNSON.
W. L. P. LITTLE, J. Q. McKERNAN.

County Convention.

ic Township Committees to the call for a move with case But, in my opinion, have been driven from the night County Convention, to be found in anoth- the time for moving this winter is passed. some of the basements on Washington on board of her, and were all drowned, er column. We advised against the call The weather that we have had here for street, occupied by poor families, became course pursued by the Washington extreme diameter of each mortar is for a State Convention, and still think it the last week has been somewhat mixed. half filled with water, and this morning The Grapeshot parted her hawser and unwise, untimely, and unnecessary, either On Saturday night last it rained; Sunconsidered as a platform making or a day it was warm and pleasant as summer; believed by the reception due to Mason and Slidell, and says they are about the most worthnominating body. But as the conven- Monday the wind blew very hard, other boxes were yet floating. with six of her crew, were lost on the tion is called, and the Democracy of wise pleasant; Monday night it snowed; Pumps were in demand this morning Washtenaw are to be represented in it, Tuesday it was a misty, and a nasty day; and were working in every direction. we may venture a hope that a sound, con- Tuesday evening it rained, and during they could, and many purchased Oth servative, national delegation will be set the night it snowed; Wednesday mixed; ers who, for any reason, did not obtain lected; a delegation of men who will Thursday and Friday pleasant, and the pumps, consoled themselves with the re

The latest southern papers ad Mill Creek, Ky., of 300 killed, and mod- a few moments turned to rain, and before office having been so badly flooded that on shore, the most terrible suffering estly put the Federal loss at double that night may again turn to hail or snow; the mres under the boller were extinmust have occurred among the troops. number. Gen. Crittenden is reported under foot mud a foot deep. I suppose feet. The proprietors of the Journal sent severely wounded, and also not wounded. we are now having a regular Virginia to the Chief Engineer of the Fire De-We hardly know which report to credit, winter. The season so far has been a partment asking that a fire engine might

and prominent citizen of Monroe in this the season they will be thankful. Hatteras shore, completely cutting off Michigan Southern Railroad after it entirely this week, on account of the er press was finally obtained. passed out of the possession of the mud and snow. Occasionally we have Kenney, from Providence, arrived this State, died in Detroit, on the 25th inst. been out practicing at target shooting .- morning at 8:30, reports the gale as E.

Michigan Infantry, wounded at the from our camp. The target is placed heavy. battle of Port Royal Ferry, and re ported mortally, arrived at Detroit on hill, one for each company. Sometimes on board, lying at anchor in Quarantee tine, came in collision with the ship Au-Saturday morning last en route for his we fire by companies, by files, and singly toerat, but by the assistance of the steam recover of his wound.

engaged in shedding tears because the come out ahead in this regiment. We Most of the vessels in the North Riv Hutchinsons are not permitted to sing are leaving quite a lead mine in that hill, er have dragged their anchors. when the Eastern State left. The their abelition songs in the camps and after the war Virginians can along the Potomac-at 25 cents a head, work it; and there will be a number of we suppose. Presume the Advertiser them, as every regiment in this brigade the rebel Commis-Capt. Howes volunteered to bring would want Phillips, Garrison, Red- shoots the same number of rounds per rived at Bermuda on the 9th. Before them all inside. This was accomplished path, et al, to go on lecturing tours day to a man. portion of the tug-boats chartered by ments no less dangerous and treason- complete destruction of the church that On this fact being made known it spread General Burnside for the expedition able than for which men have been sent stood near here. In the yard which sur- like wild-fire, and the Camber dock yard

> The New York Tribiane, and sich like " republican papers, think a great calamity will befall the country if Old Ben Wade" is not re-elected to the Senate from Ohio. We have an can run without his help as Senator, and we humbly express a hope that the experiment will be tried.

The Senate investigating committee, which was authorized before the re-There has been no loss of life except | cent adjournment of the Legislature, to sit in vacation and thoroughly ventilate not say. the accounts of the Quartermaster Gen eral's department is now in session in De-

We give all the information that has been received from the Burnmasses of troops will be concentrated side expedition. It is in Pamlico n the vicinity, and still another story Sound, and stirring reports are looked for. More soldiers are gathering at Annapolis to re-enforce Burnside.

Rev. Bishop Ames, of the M. E Church, and Ex-Gov. Fish, of New pearance after the storm, but disap- York, have been appointed commissioners to visit the South and minister to the wants of our soldiers held as prisoners by the rebels. We hardly think they will be permitted to enter the rebel lines.

The Actual Strength of the Burnside Expedition.

The Evening Post closes an elaborate article relative to the force consti-

expecting instructions respecting an men to have been well planned and ener- city, are requested to take the oath of al- be summed up as follows: Fifteen exchange of prisoners of war. I will getically pushed, but he was mistaken as legiance prescribed by Article Six, State full regiments and one battalion of communicate with you on that subject to the character of the men he had to Ordinance of October 16th, 1861. Aty infantry; one battery of six pieces of leads from the South to Richmond. We fight, as well as the strength of the di- of the above officers who shall neglect to field artillery; forty-five rifled guns, are going to help him do this. When ision under General Thomas.

Gile in the office of the Provost Marshal distributed through the fleet, or a total the Cour informant thinks it will be impossible for General Thomas.

They expected aid from a the greatly superior numbers of the rebel the case of the course the course of the course of the course of the rebel that the case of the course sible for General Thomas to pursue the the oath so subscribed will be deemed to land forces. The regiments are, with absolutely impassable. There has not ing to file his oath of allegiance within been a freeze on the Cumberland this the time prescribed shall attempt to the ti

certain women are in the habit of ap- the largest and the Suwanee the smallproaching the vicinity of the the milital est of the number. The gun-boats ry prison, and waving hostile flags for the will both carry troops and assist in settles,

> CHARLESTON HARBOR.—It is stated that the stone fleet sunk in the main ed its purpose. Although the upper disappeared, the stern and the larger part of the hulks remain, and the tidal flow of the sea has washed to that which has formed a bar across the channel at that point and effectually

From Stockton's Regiment.

HALL'S HILL, Va. Jan. 18th, 1862. DEAR BROTHER :-Once more I write to you from Hall's Hill. The expectation of moving the extra baggage of the officers and ex- completely destroyed. tra blankets of the men to Washington we hear nothing more about leaving, and ning within one or two feet of the upper the idea again prevails in camp that we on the East and North River sides of the are bound to stay here all winter. There city, foreing its way up through the swer will be returned expressing grati- the country. is one thing certain, if the Commander earth, filling the sewers and flooding fication at the disavowal of Com. On the same night that Rains staid at in-Chief calculates to make an advance vaults, cellars and basements to the Wilkes act, accepting the satisfaction Mt. Vernon report said that 170 or 200 he will have to wait until we have a little feet. A few cellars adjoining those dent in the Trent case will rule the Spring River, on route for Cassville. In different weather from what we are now which had been partly filled with water case of the schooner Engenie Smith, regard to the number of troops in Northbaving. To-day, Saturday, it rains, at were, however, perfectly dry, owing to as to the law of neutrals. The gov- ern Arkansas, he says that he has it from times, and at other times it is so misty the fact that they had been comented erument declines an answer until it has good authority that there are only about and smoky that you can not see plainly street. the 5th of March 1262, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State Officers, and one hundred yards; again it breaks away On the East River side cellars were are propositions in the note not admission and one hundred yards; again it breaks away on the East River side cellars were are propositions in the note not admission 3,000 to 5,000 men were at Tillsworth To move now would be utterly impossi street; and on the North River side in The Morning Post announces that a the artillery, it could not be moved at ships were separated without injury. tinue so for a week or two, with the none of them having arrived at noon.

very unpleasant under foot; to-day, Sat- ning. urday, very unpleasant over head; com- The Journal of Commerce was not is menced this morning with hail, which in sued this morning, the press-room of that

three hundred yards off, on the side of a on board, lying at anchor in Quaran day. This practice shows that Michigan without damage. men are good marksmen, and know how next high water-at six P. M .- will be The Detroit Advertiser has to use a rifle. So far Company A has an unusually full one.

rebuild the church, to fence the grounds and to raise a monument to their memory. show their respect for their comrades and

the desired improvement. Last night there was very heavy cansome three hours. What was up I can-

day. The mud still grows deeper, and soon there will be no bottom to it.

night, and still rains, with no prospect of tween this country and England. stopping, no bottom to the mud.

HALL'S HILL, Va., Jan. 22, 1862.

The Pennsylvania 83d and New York as there is no bottom to the mud. It night, thawed, rained, and snowed, to-

The idea about our moving now, is that we are to follow up Burnside's fleet; that he is bound for Newbern, North tuting the Burnside expedition with the Carolina, and that after taking possession of that place he will move into the The total land forces of division may interior, and take possession of the Wilgunners in charge of the fleet, the total after, Richmond and Virginia will be at The total number of vessels of all before Washington. As you will per- youd the range of their cannon they country from danger. Menaced by trait erset to Stanford is hardly passable.—
Our informant saw one hundred government wagons hopelessly stuck in the mand experiments were eminently satisfactory, the vest resisting pistol bullets fired at ten paces.

The funeral of Col Colt in Hard.

A strong force is horizontal and a simultaneous movement on the map, Virginia and patriotic zeal on all occasions and forty-five, and are divided as follows:

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> We received our pay yesterday. Thursday-It froze slightly last night, and it looks like clearing off this mor-

I am in the best of health.

ES NOAH H. SWAYNE, of Ohio, newly appointed associate Justice of upon the discharge of his duties,

Great Flood in New York City.

The high wind of last night has continued during the day, accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. The flood has caused great damage to property. Hundreds of basements and cellars of stores, ware- shipments by Cunardets. houses, and dwellings have been deluged,

The tide rose in many places this mor- stores for Halifax and Jamaica.

and the sun will peep out, but in a flooded in South, Front and Water sible, but after the release of the priso- Bend, about fifty miles below Vanbergen moment more the rain will pour down .- streets, and in some eases beyond Water ners may be properly discussed. here is very deep; every step the men the vaults in the vicinity of Broadway. at, and that Seward will have succee-

all. Should it clear off warm and con- The Sound steamers were detained, We invite the attention of Democratwinds we generally have here, we might have been driven from the basements double that amount, but that money burgh last night. These mortars are

the fires under the boiler were extinglorious one for the soldiers, and if they der to enable them to issue their paper; Hon. Thos. G. Cole, an old do not have much worse for the rest of but it was decided to be useless to at tempt the work, inasmuch as water would State, and first Superintendent of the Drilling has been suspended almost flow in rapidly again. The use of anoth-

The screw steamer Osprey, Captain Maj. Warson, of the Eighth Our place of practice is one half mile N. E. in Long Island Sound, and very The ship Ellwood Walter, with troops

home at Newaygo. He is likely to We now fire three rounds to a man per tug. Achilles the vessels were separated Should the high wind continue, the

The Safety of Mason and Slidell.

The Rinaldo, Commander Hewitt, with sioners on board, arreaching the harbor she signaled the Admiral's ship that the rebel Commisamong the soldiers, and utter senti- In one of my letters I spoke of the sioners, Mason and Slidell, were on board. rounded that church lies buried the re- was soon afterwards crowded to its fullest extent. After they came to harbor, owmains of many of the men of this regiment and brigade. Lately there has boats, and passing through such severe been a subscription paper circulated weather, the Racer was offered the Comthrough the brigade to raise money to missioners to proceed with on their mis sion, but the rebels preferred remaining where they were.

No public ovation was given them, It will be no more than right, it will with the exception that Admiral Milne whose hospitality to the commanders of the English war vessels, on their coming I hope enough will be raised, to make into port, is well known, invited them to partake of a dinner at his house, with Commander Hewitt, some other gentlenonading south of us, which continued men and the members of his family. -Beyond this mark of favor, very little attention was paid to them; and had they traveled in any other vessel apart Monday, Jan. 20-It rained all day from a British man-of-war, they would yesterday, and the same the most of to- have been allowed to move along unnoticed. Curiosity alone was the occasion of the crowd being at the dock, and a desire to see the rebel Commissioners Tuesday morning, Jan. 21-Rained all who had caused such heartburnings be-

On their arrival at Camber, and be fore leaving Bermuda, Mason is described as looking depressed careworn and dejected-no doubt arising from the fact that he was now a worldwide wanderer, after proving a rebel to his country and a traitor to its Counstitution. Slidell wore the appearance of a man possessing 44th are packing up to-day, to leave .- a stern, froward and uncontrollable tem-But how they are to march I do not see, per, which nothing can daunt or subdue. On the 10th inst., the Rinaldo left as there is no bottom to the mud. It with the Commissioners and their secre-rained all day yesterday, snowed last taries for the Island of St Thomas.— She endeavored to land at Halifax, but was prevented by the weather. They left Bermuda as they came-without a

> tendered them. The Mexican Invasion.

The Tribune's special says; "Letprospects in Mexico, and complain that

brawl it was determined that the the United States will rejoice to honor every Third. It is officially reported that and men each, the Northener being ded on good grounds. Look out for inform us, resistance would be made. The English were at the same time to fire. By order of the President. some grand move as soon as the ground attack Matamoras.

"Mr. Corwin writes that Doblado, who is the soul of the new Adminis-

documents.

From Europe.

Halifax, Jan. 26. The Europa, from Liverpool 11th, Queenstown 12th, arrived last night. She brings neither troops or stores,

and the Government has discontinued Rains, with about 400 men staid all has gone from me. Since the moving of and a large amount of goods has been at Woolwich had not been relaxed - going to work in the lead mines. Threats

in Council on the 9th.

West Washington and Greenwich streets. thorough understanding with the Price's forces at Springfield did not exble or at least impracticable. The mud In Battery place the water extended to American Government has been arrived ceed 10,000 took on a march they would go shoe deep There has been some damage to ship- ded in impressing on the English Gov- Federal army four miles beyond Lebanin it, and sometimes knee deep. As for ping, but not to a great extent. Two or in it, and sometimes knee deep. As for three collisions have occurred, but the only received present indemnity, but this side. no small pledge of future security.

The Times fixes England's expense. owing to the late difficulty, at £2,000,has not been thrown away.

he policy of the Times and Post.

less booty it would be possible to ex. ded to carry one of these immense tract from the jaws of the American mortars. The requisite number, we ion, having been long known as habitual are informed, has been twice manufachaters and revilers of Fngland, and tured at Pittsburgh, but just as they sincerely hopes that Englishmen will were ready for shipment there came not give these fellows an evation .- orders to send them to the Potomac. look above mere party trickery, and who sun shore beautiful at times, weather flection that their pumping neighbors England has returned them good for The last lot went with the Burnside gear are also ashore. The latter will will plant themselves and the party upon probably get off.

would probably have their work to perpend on again, when the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every willing to entangle her in war with the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises this every will be only too the tide rises th willing to entangle her in war with the advise a similar course.

to such warfare. The Tuscarora and Nashville con- Post, 28th. inued at Southampton. The Nushville

was in dock. The Government observed a strict neutrality towards ber; nothing was permitted to be done except to render her seaworthy. Russell's correspondence to

January shall pass without some great victory. The Cadiz Telegraph says: The protest against the admission of the Sumpter. It was said Spain would

protect prisoners brought by the Sump-

Russia -It is reported that Russia as sent an embarrassing ultimatum to Rome, that if the Pope does not conlemn the conduct of the Polish clergy, Russia will recognize the kingdom of

he Trent affair caused a rise in the Williams, of Ann Arbor.

CHINA .- A new Regency has been

The Moniteur says a feeling of profound regret and indignation has been DELOS C WILEY, of Lansing, and AMANaronsed in England and France by the DA F. POND. vindictive act of destroying the port of

The monthly returns of the Bank of New Advertisements. France shows a decrease of over eighteen million francs.

The Journal, of St. Petersburg, publishes an article congratulating Mr. seward on the uprightness and intelligence of his policy and demanding that the Trent incident may become the starting point of negotiation for the recognition by the Powers of comnon principles upon the question of and to give the world solemn guarantees for the future by signing a convention which by ensuring universal res pect for the rights of the neutral powers, would contribute to the main- PAY WILL COMMENCE FROM THE TIME OF enance of peace and mark the progress

General Order of the War Department in Respect to the Battle of Mill Springs

The following general order of the War Department under the new adminstration is a just tribute to the gallantry of our army in Eastern Kentucky:

GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5. Headquarters of the Army, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, Jan. 22, ,62. The following orders received from the War Department are published to

WAR DEPARTMENT, Jan. 1862.

The President, Commander in-Chief

of the army and navy, has received information of a brilliant victory achieved solitary cheer from the crowd, or the slightest mark of public enthusiasm being by the United States forces over a large body of armed traitors and rebels, at Mill Spring, in the State of Kentucky. He returns thanks to the gallant officers and soldiers who won that victory, and mington and Weldon Railroad, which ters from Havana to-day state that the the military skill and personal valor disallies are greatly dissatisfied with their played in battle will be acknowledged and rewarded in a fitting manner. The Miramon and others have deceived courage that encountered and vanquished which runs to Richmond from the South tion as one now against them. They intrenchments, and paused not until the are entirely inadequate to the task of bringing the Mexicans to terms.

"Wherever they have ventured be-

ED. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT .- In the War tration, declares that Mexico will make Department Col. Scott is to have special a successful resistance to the invaders, charge of railroad and transportation but adds that he has not learned on matters, and Congress has been asked to what territorial line of defense he will give the Secretary of War control of all the railroads in the United States when-"The allies have already differed ever the interests of the war shall deamong themselves on a number of tri-fling points, such as the relative posi-sistant, is to have charge of all transportions at Vera Cruz, and of their national tation by sea, the chartering of vessels, the Supreme Court of the United flags, which have been changed three ctc. Mr. Watson, the Third Assistant, section," or some parts thereof, at public vendue at the ctc. Mr. Watson, the Third Assistant, section," or some parts thereof, at public vendue at the ctc. Mr. Watson, the Third Assistant, court flows in the city of Ann Arber, on the twenty times, and of the order of their signation.

States vice McLean, deceased, has closed it for at least twenty years to been sworn into office, and entered tures of proclamations and other erally the business connected with the E. W. Morgan Attly. troops in the field.

From Southwest M'ssouri. Rolla, Mo., Jan. 24

A prominent citizen of Southwest Missouri has just arrived from Mt. Ver. non, Lawrence county. He says Gen. night, the 14th inst., on his way to Gran-It was reported warlike preparations by, where his soldiers said they were Steamers continued taking on heavy were made to arrest all the men who had Seward's dispatches were considered pinies, and put them at work in the mines. In consequence of this, a large The Times understands that an an-number of Union citizens were leaving

depth of from a few inches to reveral tendered, and assuming that the prece- rebels were encamped on the head of from their foundations to the line of the had an opportunity of submitting the 500 or 600 at Cross Hollows and Cave whole note to their law officers. There Hill, Benton county, but a body of from on the Arkansas river.

Several secessionists told Hall that This gentleman met the scouts of the

ARRIVAL OF MORTARS .- Ten thirteen

of the very largest class. The chamber The Daily News is eulogistic of the is thirteen inches in diameter, and the Government, and bitterly denounces something over four feet. The weight of each is pine tons.

The "mortar fleet," as it is called, is

North. England would have done the under the special command of Captain same for two negroes Other journals Constable, formely of the British navy who had charge of a similar fleet in the Crimea. He has every confidence in of the stone blockade, and says, among his "baby-wakers," and is anxious to the crimes which have disgraced man- use them. Friday last he left Cairo kind, it would be difficult to find one for Pittsburgh, under orders to more atrocious than this, and asserts obtain the necessary armament and to that no belligerent has a right to resort get the mortar boats ready for service with all possible dispatch - Chicago

GENERAL MCCLELLAN INSTRUCTING THE COLONELS. - A letter from George Wilkes to his paper of last week says of General McClellan: "His last movement in the scholarship of his field Times predicts that the fate of the cadets has been to practice the Colonels American Government will be sealed of regiments in the manesuvering of brigades; and the fact that this has been done recently, despite of the unfavorable weather, is strong evilence American Consul received orders to that important exigencies are supposed

Nothing sets so wide a mark etween a vulgar and a noble soul, as the respect and reverential love of womankind. A man who is always succering at woman is generally accourse rofligate or a coarser bigot.

MARRIED.

In St. Andrews Church, on Wednesday pie, Lieut. HENRY BISHOP LANDON, of Monroe, FRANCE. - The pacific termination of and MARTHA JANE, daughter of the late E. T.

In Detroit, on the 29th inst., by Rev. J. M. Arnold, at the residence of the bride's mother,

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NOTICE Is hereby given that the partnership hereby fore existing under the firm of Dalton and Gauss his been Disolved by mutual consent. MATHEW DALTON Ann Arbor, Mich., January 15 1832. 887w6

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Mortgage Foreclosure. FAULT having been made in the condition of a

Local_ Ptems_

FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 31, 1862 Postoffice Notice. Mails leaving Ann Arbor for the East and

Democratic County Convention. The Democratic electors of Washtenaw County will meet in convention by delegates, at the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the 22d day of February next, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of choosing delegates to the Democratic State Convention to be held in the City of Detroit on the 5th day of March next.

Pursuant to a resolution of the last County The Democratic electors of Washtenaw

Convention, the several towns and cities wil be entitled to the following representation in said Convention : Pittsfiled.

Ann Arbor Town, 3 " City, 11 Salem, Augusta. Saline, Bridgewater, Dexter,

Freedom, Superior, Lima, Lodi, Vebster, Lyndon, Ypsilanti T., Northfield, City. O. HAWKINS. Chn. Dem. Co. Com.

S. B. McChacken, See'y. Ann Arbor, Jan. 24, 1862. CLARK'S KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE.-

Lewis Gaylord Clark, in a letter to George D. Prentice, announces the reason why he withdrew from the Knickerbocker and his intention to revive the genuine publication as follows:
When, in May 1834, I took charge of the four Reviews, see advertisement in

Knickerbacker as sole editor and joint proprietor. I promised that thenceforth all polities, all religious discussions, or polemical differences of opinions should be sedulously exclusions. ded from its pages; that there surely could be one broad neutral ground upon which all parties in tolities, and all denominations in religion, could meet without 'treading on each other's toes,' and that that common ground was Literature. How well I have kept this promise. let fifty volumes of the 'Old Knick' bear witness; and the result was that there grew up an affection in the rilled their lives in the military service public mind toward the magazine and its of the government, are now prisoners and lightful And such a corps of contributors as I drew around me were never approached

by any magazine in America.
"When the proprietor began to crowd politics into my 'table' to make me responsible for the most rabid abolition and eman cipation sentiments—from the most inex-perienced and crudest sou ces-which our struggling government at Washing on had repudinted as not only impolitie but dangerous. I thought it proper that I should withdraw from the corcern; and I did not he sitate at once to do so. I have not had a line in the magazine since November.
"Please to announce, my dear Prentice,
that the first number of Clark's Knickerbocker

Magazine will appear on the 1st of March next; printed on new type; its old page, cover, and vignette reseored; its old correspondents rallied to the support of their old friend, the editor; the whole to be afforded hopeful, entertaining magazine; reflecting no quirrelsome politics, no disputations, no denominational polemics; but rather the pathos and the humor, the wants and the interests, of all 'social humans' here and alcounterests. elsewhere.
"Unlike its abolition namesake, whose

editor and publisher live in Boston, where the work is edited, it will be a Knickerbocker in reality-a genial New York Knickerbocker, and not a Boston Knickerbocker, Heaven save "I wish you would ask my editorial friends,

who may see this annuncement in your columns, to copy it, and 'cirkelate, cirkelate,' as the editor of the Bunkum Flag-taff would " Your old friend,

"LEWIS GAYLORD CLARK."

From S. P. PUTNAM, 532 scarcity of specie. Broadway, N. Y., we have just received the last volumes of the National edition of "IRVING's Works." This edition is the work of his office, says he doesn't beautifully printed, on heavy, superfine, tinted paper, and is illustrated with appropriate and elegant engravings on steel and wood. It is certainly unnecessary for us to give a critical or even a general which is significant of the close relations review of these volumes. Is not WASH-INGTON IRVING a household name? and are not "Knickerbocker's New York," the "Sketch Book," the "Life of Washington," and all these other volumes, housekold books? If not they should be, and mo library, however small, can make much pretensions to being a library unWheat red bu. less it contains a complete edition of IRwing, and th National edition is choice even in cloth, and in half calf extra it is unexcelled. The admirers of IRVING, Flour, red, bbl, one of the most genial writers the world has produced, have reason to thank that Rye flour, model publisher, G. P. PUTNAM, for Corn Meal. Buckwheat flour, bringing out this edition. Sold to subscribers only. In cloth \$1.50 a volume; half calf extra \$2.50. Address as Hay, ton, wood, per

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(Signed) E. M. STANTON. Secretary of War.

Arrival of the Santa Fe Mail. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28. The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 12th has arrived.

There is nothing of interest stirring in the Military department of New Mexi-

Colonel Canby has advanced up the river from Fort Craig, and at last accounts he was at Berned with twenty companies of troops. He still fears an attack upon some other point than Fort Craig, and thinks the enemy reported at Anamosa were there to divert the attention of the Federals. There are fifteen companies of Federals at Fort Craig, say. I will not forget the kindness at their fifteen at Albuquerque, six at Santa Fe, hands. and 600 men at Fort Union. There is the failure of the Washington mails to reach Santa Fe. The Territory is flooded with small drafts, which occasioned a

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A NOVEL PROJECT .- A medical friend of mine here has hit upon a happy idea, which he intends carrying into practical operation as soon as possible, for the benefit of consumptive patients in search of health, or, at least, desirous of passing what remains of life in as agreeable and painless manner as may be. As the great desideratum with this class of pasients, is to keep them in a climate of FIRST CLASS WORKMAN mild and even temperature, and where they will not be subject to sudden changes of the weather, and as there are but very few places which completely fill the LEDGERS. requisition he proposes to build a commodious steam vessel for their accommodation. On board of this they will have truer homes, and when lying in port, may either remain on board or on shore. A portion of the year will be spent in Nice, and when this becomes dull and monotonous, or the weather begins to prove chilly, they will steam away for Maderia, or even further south, as far as the Cape of Good Hope, and thus the patient will be kept in a warm and even temperature continually. Five hundred francs, or about one hundred dollars, a month for each patient, will, he thinks, be amply sufficient to pay a handsome profit to the managers of the enterprise; and he is already in communication with one of the largest naval constructors in France in relation to the matter. - Paris Cor. of the N. Y. World.

A Boy Outwits "Secesh."-- The following sharp practice of a boy ten years old, son of Mrs. Horine, occurred last week in Barre county, Mo .: The lad and his mother were riding a colt on the open prairie, when they were met by a squad of secesh from Granby, who ordered them to dismount. The leader placed his own saddle on the colt, mounted the latter, and was thrown off quicker than thought. Boy exclaimed, "Gentlemen, there is a curl on that colt's neck by which you can always know him." They desired Old Books Re-Bound. the boy to point out the mark, when the little fellow stepping up to his favorite animal, grasped the mane with All Work warranted to give entire one hand, and with the other slipped off the bridle. Colt, as if understanding the joke, "skedaddled" over the plain, leaving the captors perfectly astounded at being thus so easily outwitted.

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