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"MY WIFE AND CHILD." guarantees for their local institutions -The tattoo beats ;-the lights are gone ;-The camp around in slumber lies ;-The night with solemn pace moves on, The shadows thicken o'er the skie's :

I think of thee, oh, dearest one, Whose love my early life hath blest;-Of thee and him-our baby son-Who slumbers on thy gentle breast;-God of the tender, frail and lone, Oh, guard the gentle sleeper's rest,

And hover, gently hover near To her, whose watchful eye is wet-The mother, wife-the doubly dear, In whose young heart have freshly met Two streams of love so deep and clear-And cheer her drooping spirit yet.

Now, while she kneels before Thy throne, Ob, teach her, Ruler of the skies, That while by Thy behest alone Earth's mightiest powers fall or rise, No tear is wept to Thee unknown,

No hair is lost, no sparrow dies! That thou canst stay the rnthless hands Of dark disease, and soothe its pain; That only by Thy stern commands The hattle's lost, the soldier's slain-

That from the distant sea or land Thou bring'st the wanderer home again! And when upon her pillow lone Her tear-wet cheek is sadly pressed,

May happier visions beam upon The brightening currents of her breast;-Nor frowning look, nor angry tone Disturb the Sabbath of her rest!

Whatever fate those forms may show, Loved with a passion almost wild-By day-by night-in joy or wee-By fear's oppressed, or hopes beguiled, From every danger, every foe, Oh, God! protect my wife and child!

Correspondence of the N. Y. Herald. Last Moments of O. Jennings Wise. While referring to the officers, it may interesting to relate the particulars of an interview which took place between O. Jennings Wise and Major Kimball of he Ninth New York Volunteers, who t it will be remembered, so gallantly led he charge of that regiment in the taking of the rebel battery The former, after his capture in the boat, was conveyed to the hospital near the shore, where Maj. Kimball was introduced to him by

Dr. Coles, of the Wise Legion. "I am sorry to see you under these ireumstances," said Maj. Kimball, as the wounded man turned towards him, his face betraying the intense agany he endured. "I hope your injuries are not fatal, and that you will recover." Wise shook his head with an expression

that his days were numbered. "I hope, Captain Wise," said Maj.

may possibly annihilate us, but can never

Maj. Kimball, " you cannot be ignorant the laws and constitution, and have the

owing to the weak condition of their pa and Huron streets, over P. Bach's store, tient, who lingered on till the next morning, when he died.

Object of the War. The subjoined letter, (the initial numpublic man well known to the whole ly of all such schemes. ly, he was induced, at our request, to attach his name to these letters, and thus want your young son to learn to drink. The impression I have on the whole retach his name to these letters, and thus LETTER NO. I.

To Abraham Lincoln, President of the Uni

RESPECTED SIR-I do not address you for the purpose of censure or advice. been, and now is, devotion to the constiington and his compatriots, and to the the adoption of that instrument.

the pillars and the roof will fall; remove the roof and the pillars will be overthrown by the storms of anarchy and war, and the country will be strewed with ruins more melancholy than those

are attempting to remove a portion of the pillars of our temple, at the hazard of rushing themselves and us in the fall, buque Times, and in the insane hope of building a new

How the Prisoners Feel

Under this delusion some of them raised unwittingly rendered material service to of the prisoners captured at Fort Donel- of the Union, Mr. Richardson said: the cause of rebellion. But when con- son:

the war against rebellion as declared by were detailed to guard the prisoners.you in all your public avowals. They Their clothes were new; some of the reg cause not exceeded by any class of your ed like fine broadcloth. ight for the life of the nation, for all and say they will never fight again. Few hat can give us peace and security at can read or write, and they are anxious ome and all that can make us honored to learn. if they will be liberated in time

r respected abroad. The fundamental principle of our gov- who own slaves. regulated by local governments, while hundred and seventy pounds. He smokes the powers of the general government continually.

the preservation of the constitution in Union is worth their lives.

which Wise returned his thunks very warmly. The Surgeons in attendance but as themselves rebels against the very "The Union is worth more than you or I,

cent home amusement. Seven years is a younger, are spiteful as hornets.

them to make concession after concession head of steamboat navigation and the pidity. - Arctic Seenes. their Southern friends. So vital in their ductive lands. Knoxville has connec. Nothing so wins upon strangers and the constitution to the interests and ton, Savannah, Montgomery, Nashville, shown in a stage, or in the cars, or at a time he has expended among the famisafety of the Southern States in particular, that many of them could not, until the assault on Fort Sumpter, be convinced occupation by Federal troops will be of to whom the attention is shown! The Wrappins Paper. that the leaders of Southern sgitation immense advantage in the further prose- pleased look, the gratified smile, show families of privates in the first District

Troise and the secretion lorigity,

vinced, by the thunder of rebel cannon | They came aboard in long files, every and the flames of Fort Sumpter, that man being searched. Few have blankets; ten since the commencement of the country. Your armies abound with them; we sent ship loads of provisions." "Ah, and the supremacy of the laws.' and the supremacy of the laws.' is dear, even life itself, for the preserva- None of them had concealed weapons - this whole session, is the indorsement tion of the Union and the constitution, Many of the officers had, and finding by my colleague of General Grant and to them it is cheering, though but they were to be searched, they dropped I did not know that my colleague was just, that you have recently given them them into the river, The river fell duarepresentative in your Cabinet. Be assured, sir, that the democratic kinds of arms were picked up. Several party of the North, with the exception Ohio regiments, among them the Fifty- sky itself so that all the world could of a few semi-traitors whom they repu- sixth, Seventy-sixth and Twentieth, which read. It is the only correct doctrine

rally around you with a devotion to the iments were black overcoats which lookoriginal supporters, and they will spare | Many of the secesh officers are very no sacrifice to save the Union and the bitter. When parting they shake hands constitution. In this great object they and say, "We may be happy yet." Sevare already consolidated with the great eral say they had rather have died than mass of the republican party, and will be taken. One officer, getting excited, ence is that we now have an army of be among the last to despair. Indeed, shot our Lieutenant Colonel Nut in the six hundred thousand men in the field. these two parties for all present purposes back. Their side arms would have been How did you get them there? Did constitute but one, which may be appropriately called the Constitutional Union order that they be taken from them.— Party. The object of this party in the Some are very sensible men, and they pending war is to preserve the Union talk over the battle as calmly as if they and the constitution, as it is. It is the had been spectators. This is excep constitution, and that only, which makes tional. Some of the privates are bitter; us a nation; destroy it, and the nation one said in talking to one of our men will cease to exist, being resolved into "You are a d-d Lincoln black republi thirty-four independent States. In fight- can." Our soldier dropped him with his ing for the constitution, therefore, we fist. Most of the privates are humble,

rnment, that principle which has ena- Gen. Buckner asked leave for an interoled the Republic to extend itself from view with General Grant. It was given he Atlantic to the Pacific and endowed and I was present. Some business about it with a capacity to embrace continents rations was transacted. Grant is about and climes within its dominion, is that forty-five years of age, sandy complextion, everything which relates exclusively or reddish beard, medium hight, pleasant thing There are footsteps of the re mainly to local affairs shall be left to be twinkling eyes, and be weighs about one

shall be only such as are requisite to Buckner is about the same age and promote the peace, happiness and pros- hight, very broad across the chest, and perity of the people, whatever may be may weigh one hundred and eighty their peculair custems, laws or domestic pounds. His hair is cloudy with coming taxation that is upon us, as he toils to your children; what your rivals say fidence of the most hopeful among us commerce. institutions. An attack upon this principle is an assault upon the constitution; His beard is in the French style. He it is undermining the foundations of the Republic; it is divesting it of that attribute, almost divine, which, like the government of heaven, protects alike error and truth, allowing man to work out his own happiness in peace, by the free exercise of his own powers.

His beard is in the French style. He will not be very apt to try the experiment of truth the earth, and we are ment of republicanism or abolitionism aught in the schools, is by no means all the time-honored bulwarks of civil and religious liberty. Bastiles filled and religious liberty. There is not much more of it. It is moven that a well bred woman in the French style. He wore a light grey overcoat and had a plaid scarf thickly and loosely folded and religious liberty. Bastiles filled with prisoners, arrested without civil beave noticed that a well bred woman invertigation of the earth, and we are ment of republicanism or abolitionism and religious liberty. Bastiles filled with prisoners, arrested without civil beave noticed that a well bred woman invertigation of the schools, is by no means and religious liberty. Bastiles filled with prisoners, arrested without civil beave noticed that a well bred woman invertigation of the schools, is by no means and religious liberty. Bastiles filled with prisoners, arrested without civil beave noticed that a well bred woman invertigation of the earth, and we are ment of republicanism or abolitions and religious liberty. Bastiles filled with prisoners, arrested without civil beave noticed that a well bred woman invertigation of the earth, and we are ment of republicanism or abolitions by cultivating foreign trade, the with prisoners, arrested without civil beave noticed that a well bred woman in the free to follow our interests and inclinations to republicanism or abolitions by cultivating foreign trade, the with prison who are not content with such a govern | reason that 200 had long worked on the according to their own sense of right groes work for us." I saw a master re-

whose local affairs they have no rightful | There will be no difficulty in bringing ontrol, to adopt their notions, and utter- the common men back into the [Union .regardiess of essential differences in But the officers, and those who sirive to renmstances, re-model all local institu- be, declare that they will never be rections by their procrustean standard - onciled. Such men lead the majority. And by a concerted effort, these men are It is an important question how to deal ttempting to divert the military power with these leaders. It may be a ques-

of the country from its legitimate object, tion to decide by our rulers, whether the its integrity, and direct it to the subver-sion of the fundamental principle on You may overrun our country, but, to ion and the Union in the North, giving road; you may burn our towns and de It would present the loyal States to other and shoot your men, take refuge in our who got fat on it [Laughter.] swamps, and only field way they have sustained a cost?"
What is the Union worth at such a cost?"
But you never can subdue us. It government they profess to be defending.

"The Union is worth more than you or I, sir." "But you never can subdue us. It government they profess to be defending.

"The people of the States now continued that the struggles are impossibility." "What, do you than but for the unfortunate mistake the unfortunate mistake the unfortunate mistake the nor harshness, or narrea, or variable to have got the North and the garity, or flatteny, skuts them. If you keep your garden, gate shut, your than but for the obligations of the genflowers and fruit will be safe. If you federated became convinced that the struggles are the struggles to the unfortunate mistake the nor harshness, or narrea, or variable to have or harshness, or narrea, or variable to have or harshness, or narrea, or variable to have or harshness, or narrea, or variable them. If you have the land.

"The people of the States now conflict will be safe. If you federated became convinced that the way they have submitted to have got along with the narrea or harshness, or narrea or harshness or harshness or narrea or harshness or harshness or narrea or harshness or narr stormy ocean of revolution, not fighting not know that we have the means to confor any existing government, but for such quer you as no other people ever were an one as may rise out of the waves—it conquered? But we do not wish to convert any only desired that we believed thirty or forty your ears shut, your heart will lose its may be many warring States or confede- quer you - we only desire that we have democrat out of an old Federalist; but dowers nor its treasures. In another letter I shall endeavor Nashville; a new State government will shore anywhere; you may take it upon If a person swallows any poison ber of a brief series), from the pen of a more fully to expose the danger and fol. take the place of the old and you will last one. We cannot fight always?"-KEEP BOYS AT HOME. - Boys will Men sometimes look into each other's

> turn him loose nights; if you want him both with officers and privates, is, that to acquire a taste for gambling, let him most of the common people care very litmmentionable, give him the freedom of sably intelligent men think the duties he streets after dark. Too much re- they awe to their State more to be restraint upon boys will react, as the pro garded than those they owe to the generverb concerning minister's sons would al government. Some of the officers are you give your son, let his evenings be de. with "squatter sovereignty," The rest, voted to study, light work, or some inno- and frequently the elder as well as the

this place affords instances of such pre- This was one of the finest and warmest nient to that of raising 32,000 pounds at night, or indeed to stay at all, he must be made to love his home. Have it made to be honey combed, or "rotten," as agreeable to him as possible, without stay at all, he must box cover, so as to put it on evenly to be honey combed, or "rotten," as the rate of four through any thing like a pepper to box cover, so as to put it on evenly to be honey combed, or "rotten," as the rate of four through any thing like a pepper to control our love of justice, we sent commission to be some than a percentage of the patriolism and courage of els 352 feet per minute. Going at this scorers to the United States to propose to be honey combed, or "rotten," as the rate of four through any thing like a pepper to control our love of justice, we sent commission to be some the patriolism and courage of els 352 feet per minute. Going at this scorers to the United States to propose to be honey combed, or "rotten," as the rate of four through any thing like a pepper to control our love of justice, we sent commission to be some than a percentage of the patriol our love of justice, we sent commission to be some than a percentage of the patriol our love of justice, we sent commission to be some than a percentage of the patriol our love of justice, we sent commission to be some than a percentage of the patriol our love of justice, we sent commission to the patriol our love of justice, we sent commission to the patriol our love of justice, and the patriol ou be made to love his home. Have it made as agreeable to him as possible, without being profitless to him or you, or both Drop your dignity and join in a game with him; assist him in his studies, and depend upon it, you will be paid a thous and fold, after your boy reaches manhood, for the pains you take. But depend upon it, darkness and crime go together, so as to put it on eventy—box cover, so as to put it on eventy—box cover of public debt or property destinately and in the sallers can be successful in the property of the beauty softened in very weak tea of some solven, in the property of the po monsters, but practically no animal ever goes into them. The water dashing in the fall, and out through these icy caves and tunnel to the sleep which has no waking, by given the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking to goes into them. The water dashing in given the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking the frown of the sleep which has no waking to goes into them. The water dashing in given the frown of the sleep which has no waking to seem the most eventful in the annals of the sleep which has no waking to goes into them. The water dashing in given the frown of the sleep which has no waking to seem the sleep which has no waking to seem the sleep which has no waking to seem the sleep which has no waking to see the sleep which has no waking to seem th North were always willing to make all marching with a competent force, is the onous and melancholy sound. In moder outs. reasonable or even tolerable concessions county seat of Knox county, and has a ately calm weather many of these bergs to satisfy their allies in the South, yet, population of near ten thousand souls. assume the form of gigantic mushrooms, as a body, no party is more devoted to It is situated at the junction of Clinch and all sorts of fantastic shapes; but di the constitution and the Union. It was and Frenchbroad Rivers, whose united rectly a breeze of wind comes and they devotion to the Union which induced waters form the Tennessee. It is the break up into little pieces with great ra-

ANN ARBOR MICH. had anything in view beyond further cution of the war. we have gained a friend,

Speech of Mr. Richardson of Illinois, The special correspondent to the New On the 20th inst., the House being their voices against coercion, and thereby York Tribune gives the following account in committee of the whole on the state " And I think one of the most sen-

sible proclamations that has been writevolution, and not redress or security these are of a dirty white, tolerably warm; war, was written by General Grant within the Union, was the object of the many have bedquilts, a great many more when he entered Paducah, Kentucky. Southern leaders, they did all that honest wear pieces of carpeting, gay and shining, In that proclamation, he laid down this men could do to retrieve their error, and, torn from the parlors of wealthy house proposition: 'I have not come,' said notwithstanding their political antagonism holds. One regiment is wholly Irish. - proposition: 'I have not come,' said on minor points, the democratic party of "What," said one, "you here, a native of resist treason and to overwhelm it. I the North rallied around your administrate old Ireland, the admirer of Daniel O'Con- am not here to force opinions upon you. tration as the only means of saving their nell; you, to whom, in years of famine, I am here to sustain the constitution

"And one of the best signs during prepared to indorse that proclamation. But, sir, it is one that I would like to see written in letters of gold upon the diate, cordially approve the objects of arrived too late to engage in the battle, that has been proclaimed by any of our

"Now, Mr. Chairman, a great deal has been said about the objects and purposes of this war. The gentleman from Massachusetts remarked that we stand in a very different, position from what we did at the called session .-Well, sir, so we do; but the only differthey come there for the purposes of abolition-for overthrowing the constitution and the laws? Not at all. You would never have had this army; you would never have won the victory at stood that such were the objects of the war. Now, Mr. Chairman, I will no stop to present any argument upon this proposition. I suspect that, out of the four thousand men from my Congressional district who were in the fight at Fort Donelson, twenty-five to make a crop. I have seen no privates hundred of them voted for me at the ast election. I am inclined to believe that at least that number of them voted for me. I did not get the votes of any of the officers [laughter], but I

did get the rank and file. "I will tell my colleague another publicans in the army, but the marks of their feet are all in one direction, and when the rank and file return to heir homes, after the rebellion shall will not be very apt to try the experi-

that as my opinion." time has expired."

tender age to give a child the privilege (?) of choosing his companion after dark, but abode of mermaids and all sorts of sea about 864 pounds. By recent enact-

tember last, to pay to the wife of each named Generals;

The Art of Not Hearing. The art of not hearing, should be aught in every well regulated family. The following is the Inaugural Ad-It is tull as important to domestic hap; dress of Jefferson Davis, delivered at piness as a cultivated ear, for which so Richmond on Saturday, Feb. 22:

more. It, in my quiet voyage of life, I the purpose seem fitly associated.

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at is with mingled feelings of humility and pride that I appear to take, my ears as a sailor would furl his sails, in the presence of the people and be-

low begin to inform me what people vast responsibility of the office, and humbly feel my own unworthiness.

"In return for their kindness I can of regret."

"In return for their kindness I can of regret." thing that will vex and annoy them .- have chosen me as their Chief Magishas a museular arrangement by which that Union was established.

support the old flag of his country, he about your business or your dress. | must have been destroyed by the dis- of the Confederate States is recognized lame, from many not a little apparent ture co

right hand door leading to the heart, list of second States; elections held and a left hand door, with a broad and under threats of a military power; This last door receives all the uglivess, gentlewomen incarcerated for opin- mitted them so fully to a p

outside of me. Judicious teachers and indulgent pa- mane as that established for our comrents save young urchins a world of mon use. rouble by a convenient deafness .- | "For proof of the sincerity of our wage, because Bankers and brokers are often extreme-purpose to maintain our ancient instily hard of hearing, when unsufe bor tutions, we may point to the constitu- sociation.

the mountains, or into the forests, still whatever, or has fallen into convulsions ject them to a continuance of dispar- provided for their posterity a peaceful "This revolution would never have cases than any half-a-dozon medicines people. They therefore determined sponsible form of despotism, has despote the product of the produ learn more bad habits, say we, in being eyes wiffout speaking, and yet speak Norto, one the extreme abolition party, of common salt and as much ground confederacy for themselves. worse than abolitionists, because they the remaining contents of the stomach; perverted by those who, feeling power manent government. After a series of were smarter. [Laughter.] I give and lest there be any remnant of pois. and forgetting right, were determined successes and victories, which covere that as my opinion."

The Chairman—"The gentleman's ime has expired."

Mr. Richardson—"I am very sorry or that."

Interest there to any remnant of poiston, however small, let the white of an egg. or a teacupfull of strong coffee, be swallowed as soon as the stomach is quiet; because these very common articles nullify a larger number of virallent poison than any realising in the covered to respect no law but their own will.—

The government had ceased to answer the ends for which it was ordained and established. To save ourselves from a ticles nullify a larger number of virallent poison than any realising in the covered to respect no law but their own will.—

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Answer to queries from several read.

In case of the first point that any medicines in the shops. In case of standing or burning the body, immersing the part in cold of measure in estimating the power of part, the moment it emerges from composed of States homogeneous in virtue of those who will share with me

> of the Congressional Globs, Washing. Since the commencement of the war the quests for us which could never have ton city, obligated himself, in Sep- rebels have lost in battle the following been achieved by the sword. Our cal student being asked, " when does Simon B. Buckner, captured.

Loyd Tilghman, captured. Edward Price, eapthred. of o Bushred Johnson, captured. Robert S. Garnett, killed, lador as Barnard E. Bee, killed. Felix K. Zollicoffer, killed.

Jeff. Davis' Inaugural Message.

No. 842.

painful to hear, many which we ought not to hear, very many which if heard will disturb the temper, corrupt simment erected to commemorate his he licity and modesty, detract from coninstrumentality, under the favor of Di-If a man falls into a violent passion vine Providence, we hope to perpetuand calls me all manner of names, the ate the principles of our Revolutionary first word shuts my ears, and I hear no fathers. The day, the memory and

s kept, and instantly close the door. of the people's confidence, I am yet

on any farther. Does the collector of can only offer assurances of the gratineighborhood scandal ask my ear as a tude with which it is received, and can warehouse, it instinctively shuts up.— but pledge a zealous devotion of every some people feel anxious to hear every- faculty to the service of those who

If it is hinted that any one has spoken trate, evil of them, they set about searching "When a long course of class legisthe matter, and finding out. If all the lation, directed not to the general welpetty things said of one by heedless or fare, but to the aggrandizement of the ill-natured idlers were to be brought nor thern section of the Union, culmihome to him he would become a mere nated in a warfare on the domestic inwalking pin cushion, stuck full of sharp stitutions of the southern States-when remarks. I should as soon thank a the dogmas of a sectional party, sub man for emptying upon my bed a stituted for the provisions of the con-bushel of nettles, or setting loose a stitutional compact, threatened to de-swarm of musquitoes in my chamber, stroy the sovereign rights of the or raising a pungent dust in my house States, six of those States, withdrawgenerally, as to bring in upon me all ing from the Union, confederated to the tattle of careless or spiteful people. gether to exercise the right and per-If you would be happy when among form the duty of instituting a governgood men open your ears; when alloug ment which would better secure the and permanent, could only serve to bad, shat them. And as the throat liberties, for the preservation of which

it takes care of the passages of its own a Whatever of hope some may have supplying commodities for domestic accord, so the ears should be trained to entertained that a returning sense of an automatic dullness of hearing! It justice would remove the danger with is not worth while to hear what your which our rights were threatened, and servants say when they are angry; render it possible to preserve the Union what your children say after they have of the constitution, must have been slammed the door; what a beggar says dispelled by the malignity and barbari. Yet the interest involved is not wholly whom you have rejected from your ty of the northern States in the prose door, what your neighbors say about cution of the existing war. The con-The art of not hearing, though un regard they have recently exhibited for by the nations of the earth, and we are connivances in dishonorable conversa members whose avowed principles sug-Ther are two doors inside my ears, a there might be another added to the

teep passage out into the open air - civil officers, peaceful citizens and ple whose interests and pri which suddenly find them themselves of our late associates to administer a government as free, liberal and hu. they are too deely

drowsy,—American Medical Journal. seven hundred thousand square miles. trustingly commit myself, and prayer. The great principles upon which we fully invoke Thy blessing on my country thirteen States; and Maryland, all you pop the question, and are answered, ready united to us by hallowed memory and the question, and are answered, ories and material interests, will, I believe, when able to speak with unstifled voice, connect her destiny with the

could not peacefully secure. A millio f men, it is estimated, are now standing n hostile, array and waging war along frontier of thousands of miles.-Battles have been fought, sieges have been conducted, and, although the contest is not ended, and the tide for the moment is against us, the final result in our favor is not doubtful. "The period is near at hand when our foes must sink under the immenso

petuate by arms the rights which they

ond of debt which they have incurred, a debt which, in their effort to subjugate us, has already attained such earful dimensions as will subject them to burthens which must continue to opress them for generations to come.

"We, too, have had our trials and difficulties. That we are to escape them in future is not to be hoped. It nuch money and time are expended .- a Fellow-Cirizens -- On this, the was to be expected when we entered There are so many things which it is birthday of the man most identified upon this war that it would expose our people to sacrifices and cost them much, both of money and blood. But we knew the value of the object for which tentment and happiness, that every one triots, we have assembled to usher into should be educated to take in or shut existence the permanent government of out sounds, according to their pleas the Confederate States. Through this failure, and any sacrifice would be cheap as the price of success in such a

"But the picture has its lights as well as its shadows. This great strife has awakened in the people the highest emotions and qualities of the human soul. It is cultivating feelings of patriotism, virtue, and courage. Instances and making all right, send before the fore high Heaven the oath precribed as of self-sacrifice and of generous devo gale. It a hot and restless man begins a qualification for the exalted station to inflame my feelings, I consider what mischief these fiery sparks may do in the magnzine below where my temper is foot and instantial a animating men, women, and children Does a gudding, mischief making fel- more profoundly impressed by the in every part of our country. Upon

of regret. "It was, perhaps, in the ordination of Providence that we were to be taught the value of our liberties by the

price which we pay for them. "The recollections of this great co test, with all its common traditions of glory, of sacrifice and of blood, will be the bond of harmony and enduring affection amongst the people, producing unity in policy, fraternity in sentiment

and joint effort in war. 'Nor have the material sacrifices of the past year been made without some corresponding benefits. If the acquiescence of toreign nations in a pretended blockade has deprived us of our commerce among them, it is fast making us a self-supporting and iadepent people. The blockade, if effectual of articles for export, and employ it is

"It is a satisfaction that we have maintained the war by our unaided exertions. We have neither asked no received assistance from any quarter our own. The world at large is con cerned in opening our markets to its

Confederacy has grown from six to mortification ensue?" he replied, "when

What a compliment to his cou South. Our people have rullied with trymen Carlyle paid when he said, "Great unexampled unanimity to the support Britain is inhabited by thirty millions of The Unionists have lost but one of the great principles of constitutional people, mostly fools." Carlyle, we sup-

families of privates in the First District | The Unionists have lost but one | of the great principles of constitutional | Page | All | Page |

-Cabinet, Schencetody.

Sr. Louis, March 1. General Halleck, in a general order issued this morning in regard to priso. the following as the conditions on which ners of war, states that where any Gen. Burnside released the Roanoke considerable number of prisoners are prisoners: captured, the officers should be separaded no distinction will be made be-tween friend and foe. Presents from July. the friends of the sick and wounded articles of clothing and comfort which City in an hour's time. may be sent to prisoners by friends, and such funds, and they should be dis. lows: bursed upon orders from the prisoners to whom they belong. When a prisomitted to visit them only when the ranks." commanding officer may deem it safe and proper, and then under such regulations as he may adopt.

Another Expedition up the Tennessee.

Washington, March 1. Dispatches were received at the Navy Department to-day from Commodore Foote, inclosing a report from Lieutenant Gwin, in which he says he returned just telegraphed. The captain of the to Cairo on the 23d inst., after having steamer, who brings the dispatch, says He is happy to state that he has met but several of them were thrown into a portion of Hardman counties, all of tempting to rally the citizens and Memphis. It is considerable of a cotton sentiment is strong, and those who do not express themselves openly loyal are were welcomed by the people at Nashstored in Clifton, Tennessee, intended of The unusually high water of the river course to be shipped South, a large portion of it having been bought for a firm is providential." in Memphis, on his down trip he landed there and took on board about 1,000 flag officer Foote's letter: sacks, and 100 bbls of flour, and some 6,000 bushels of wheat. He also con sidered it his duty to take possession of To Flag Officer R H. Foote, Commanding, &c. : the above, to prevent its being seized by

down under arrest a man named Win, and suspension bridges here are all H. Pool, who has been active in oppress- destroyed. ing Union men in his community. He very respectfully, has warned the inhabitants of the different towns along the banks of the river that be would hold secessionists and their property responsible for any outrage in heir communities on Unionists. He ena portion of the refugees.

Complimentary Order by Gen. Buell. Mitchell's division after their advance it will be difficult for Gen. Buell to upon Bowling Green :

HEADQUARTERS THIRD DIVISION.)

CAMP JOHN Q. ADAMS. Bowling Green, Feb. 19 1862 have executed a march of forty miles in of the Treasury. twenty eight hours and a half. The fallen timber and other obstructions opposed by the enemy to your movements, have been swept from your path. The your shells announced your arrival. Surprised and ignorant of the force that had precipitated itself upon them, they fled

In the night time, over a frozen, rocky precipitous pathway, down rude steps for fifty feet, you have passed the advance guard, cavalry and infantry, and before the dawn of day you have entered in ural strength, and by your enemy proud-ly denominated the Gibraltar of Ken-

With your own hards, through deep mud, in drenching rains, and up rocky pathways next to impassable, and across to Nashville a pathway of your own construction, built upon the ruins of the railway bridge destroyed for their protection by a retreating and panie-stricken foe, you have transported upon your own shoul-

ders your baggage and equipage. The General commanding the department, on receiving my report announcing these facts, requests me to make to the officers and soldiers under my command the following communication:

"Soldiers who by resolution and energy overcome great natural difficulties their wounds, amount to full one thou- filled by the servant girl. The fluid have nothing to fear in battle, where their energy and prowess are taxed to a far less extent. Your command have exhibited the high qualities of resolution and energy, in a degree which leave no limit to my confidence in them in their future movements.

"By order of Brig -Gen. BUELL.
"Commanding Dep't of Ohio." Soldiers! I feel a perfect confidence that the high estimate placed upon your power, endurance, energy, and heroism, is just. Your aim and mine has been to deserve the approbation of our commanding officer, of our government, and of

I trust you feel precisely as does your commanding General, that nothing is done while anything remains to be done. By order of Brig.-Gen. O. M. MITCHELL;

GEN. McCLELLAN'S PLANS .-- The Louis ville Journal says: "It is quite evident that McClellan has not been planning his communication with Court circles, state They wanted him to come out and fight that the Queen has become so much at Washington, and set Washington mentally affected that her abdication it begins to be executed. Instead of do. late she has become quite unequal to ing nothing, he has been maturing a series of operations which will crush rebellion like an egg-shell, whilst they have been nursing an empty conceit of their process and skill."

The discharge of profile disease, and relegant banner to should as it does, have every security the law arrived at Boston on Saturday night the Fourteenth Regiment Michigan is military comprowers and skill."

The discharge of profile disease, both to cure and prevent disease, that vicinity. At the election in Savan-tributed to the glorious result. Flag-tributed to the glorious resu ing nothing, he has been maturing a se- the discharge of public business, and

Gen. Burnside's Release of the Roanoke Prisoners.

A correspondent of the Tribune gives

"The terms of exchange are as fol- FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 7, 1862 ted as soon as possible from the priva- lows: Officers are to be exchanged rank tes. Complete lists should be made as for rank; those of our officers now in soon as possible, stating the name, their hands who have been longest in conrank and regiment of each person .- | finement to be first exchanged; any sur-One copy of the list should be sent to plus of officers in our hands to be exbeadquarters and another farmshed to changed for an equivalent of privates, to the officer in charge of tlem. As a be determined by the commission lately general rade officers will not be given established by the government; any surparoles until they reach the depot, and plus of prisoners in our hands which may then only by authority of the General remain after all theirs have been excommanding the department. Medical changed, is to be passed to our credit, officers will not be separated from the and an equal number of future prisoners privates, but will be required to attend released by them as they may capture their own sick and wounded For this them. You will obsrve that this most purpose they will be given special equitable and enlightened system will repar les allowing them all proper facili. store to their families and friends officers like ties. In the cases of sick and woun. Corcoran and Willcox, and men who have

"Our prisoners are to be delivered im will be distributed to all alike. Priso | mediately at Elizabeth City; theirs at ners will be rationed the same as our Fortress Monroe. The steamers are now own troops. The commanding officers lying off Wier's Point with the prisoners and the town reduced to ashes. We of depo's will receive and distribute on board, and will start for Elizabeth presume the work of evacuation has been music, we feel sure, will be well re- hurried him along. He came, and said

"Gen. Burnside's secretaries, Messrs. will permit them to receive from and Larned and French, have been hard at transmit to friends open letters, which work for three nights past preparing lists must be inspected by a proper officer. of prisoners in quintuplicate, and wri- strength of its position and fortifications. Money sent by friends should not be ting the dispatches and returns which are the rebel officers could not brave the delivered to prisoners except in small to go by this steamer. The number and quantities; account should be kept of rank of our prisoners are actually as fel-

"Two Colonels, 4 Lieutenant Colonels, 6 Majors, 31 Captains, 36 First Lieutenner is excharged or released he will be ants, 63 Second Lieutenants, 3 Third paid the balance due bim. Chaplains Lieutenants, 8 Musicians, 148 Sergeants, els have fled to, and the reports are variwill be allowed free intercour-e with 126 Corporals, 1,988 privates, and 29 the prisoners to give 'hem religious in. servants belonging to officers, making in structions. Their friends will be per. all a grand total of 2,488 prisoners of all

> Kentneky and Tennessee. Washington, March 3.

The Secretary of the Navy received a letter to-day, dated Cairo, Feb. 27. from Flag-officer Foote, who says: "I any great number of men or guns will be have the honor to forward a communi- trusted on an Island. They were caught cation from Lieutenant Commanding in such a scrape at Roanoke, and couldn't Bryant, the substance of which I have gone up the Tennessee River in the gun- that six miles below Nashville there was boat Tyler as high as Eastport, Miss .- a battery which mounted fifteen guns, with an increased Union sentiment in the river before the Cairo arrived. He Southern Tennessee and Northern Ala- also reports that a strong Union feeling bama. He saw few Mississipians. In was manifested in and near Nashville, Harding, McNary, Wayne, Decatur, and and that Gov. Harris, after vainly at- ond Chickasaw Bluff, and 67 miles above which border upon the river, the Union others, left Sunday morning for Memonly prevented by their fear of the milita- ville and at other points on the Comry tyranny and coercion which is prac- berland river, and that on hearing of will be made at Memphis. We shall ticed by the marauding bands of guerilla my arrival, supposing the gunboats companies of cavalry. Learning that a would proceed immediately to Nashlarge quantity of wheat and flour was ville, the enemy retreated panic-stricken. enabling the boats to ascend the river town was spared; also that the fortifica-

The following is the enclosure in

Nashville, Feb. 25.

Sir-Uncertain that my letter of the the Coal Oil Refining establishment of Government, in doing which he will be the rebels, or disposed of in the rebel 3d inst., reached you, I repeat that I John H. Harmon & Co., Detroit. The protected by the military department. sent to the Sanitary Commission at tablished as far as Clarksville, Tenn., departed from Clarksville for this point explosion was so violent that the oc- Gov. Harris has abdicated, the Legislaat Forts Henry and Donelsor, he says, Smith, commanding at Clarksville, and cupants of the building were unable to ture has fled the capital, and at the last have been most beneficial to the Union arrived here this morning preceded by escape, but were buried in the burning dates was vainly endeavoring to get a cause throughout Tennessee and Ala seven eteamboats conveying an army ruins. The firemen and a large force quorum at Memphis, and Gov. Johnson bama. The Union men can now begin commanded by Brigadier-General Nel- of citizens rallied, and after hours of has but to take possession of the State to express their loyal sentiments without fear of being mobbed, especially along the banks of the river. He brought free from hostile forces. The railroad the ruins. These are:

last night that the rebels had abandoned Murfreesboro and are in full retreat listed seventeen men, and brought down towards the Tennessee river. Crosevery armed rebel force. Inasmuch The following is a general order issued as the enemy retired along a Railroad by Gen. Buell to the troops of General line, tearing up the rails as they pass.

catch them." It is announced that the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers will be opened this week to free and unrestricted com-Soldiers of the Third Division:- You merce under the order of the Secretary

Louisville, March 3. here and Nashville, except over a creek ten miles north of Nashville, damaged tire of your artillery and the bursting of by the rising water on Saturday, wil be resumed to morrow night.

The election at Nashville, on Saturday, for municipal officers, passed off establishment, and a boy named Free-the Senate can expel him; and so let it quietly. The retiring Mayor issued a protection by the Federal troops if tor a bottle of naptha. Mr. R. leaves they quietly pursue their accustomed a wife and two children who were en-

Several rebel prisoners have been triumph a position of extraordinary nat- brought to Nashville, and twenty-five negroes seized by the rebels in the vicinity of Bowling Green have been received at Nashville and sent back.

Mail communication is established to Bowling Green, and for military letters

Col. J. J. Miller, Government Mail Agent for Kentucky, is making enerto every part of Kentucky. THE LOSS AT FORT DONELSON .- The

Chicago Tribune of the 1st says: " We learn from Springfield that Gov. Yates and the State officers have just returned from Fort Donelson, and that they report that the killed at the late battle, including those who will die of Oil Gas Lamp exploded while being sand; and that the wounded, who will was thrown upon the girl and her clothes recover, some maimed and crippled for life, equal fifteen hundred. The esti mate-it is only an estimate based upon personal observation-is probably far whole surface of her body was burned too high; but every arrival from the nearly to a crisp. She lived several scene of action increases the mortality hours in the greatest agony. Her lists, and every day scores of brave and loyal men fall off into death, by the labors and wounds of that hard her was badly burned, but is likely to tought field. Sorrow is carried into survive. every nook and corner of our great State: and the wail of widows and orphans, mourning a husband and father cut down in his prime; the agony of old men weeping over a son who will return no more, and of mothers who will not be comforted because of Edward's Ferry. Gen. Shields has Major General, on the ground that his this evening in Union School Hall. their sudden loss, is the response that

sorrow has evoked."

QUEEN VICTORIA'S HEALTH .- Letters from London, written by parties in operations to suit the Confederates, - that the opinion gains ground there leaving the country to procure pass- have been appointed by the Secretary queen against a pawn. He has followed fidently looked for, when he shall have calculated to facilitate the escape of and report to the War Department. up a gigantic scheme that is plain now as become of age, in November next. Of the rebel chieftains.

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!

Columbus Evacuated.

There is no longer a doubt that Columbus, the rebel Gibraltar, the impreghas been evacuated. The guns have been removed, the fortifications blown up, going on ever since the fall of Donelson, warded. and that everything has been removed that was possible. With all the boasted mortar and gun-boats in front and a victorious army in the rear, and so have

escaped while escape was possible. Though Columbus is evacuated it is not yet certain where the Columbus reb ous and contradictory. One report says that guns and men have been removed to will commence on Tuesday, March 18th. a new Gibraltar, and that below it the summoned for the term: Yankee invaders will never be permitted to go. We don't believe, however, that

Another report says that the Columbus forces have fallen down the river to Fort Randolph, located at Randolph, Tipton County, Tenn. This town is 173 miles from Nashville, at the mouth of the Big Hatchie, at the head of the sec port, but has no railroad communication

Still another report says that the stand

- Official advices say that quarters and barracks were burned, but that the tions were not blown up.

A Terrible Catastrophe.

hard labor rescued four bodies from Capitol, from which the stars and stripes

a wife and several children. His body lines. was badly charred, almost beyond ing this river will place them in Ala- recognition. Mr. D. was Grand Masbama, and free Middle Tennessee of ter of the Grand Lodge of Odd Felpate. The funeral will probably take

place to-day. ROBERT HIGHAM, another partner, was also killed. Mr. H. was formerly Chief Engineer of the Detroit and The railroad communication between Milwaukee Railway, and leaves a wife, eight children, and a host of warm

> ERICK SCHENCK, who had just entered tirely dependent upon his daily labor

> for support. The explosion completely destroyed machinery, oil, etc., is put at \$15,000.

At the time of the accident Messrs. HIGHAM and DIBBLE were engaged in barreling Oil in the treating room, and pottery and fire brick clay. getic exertions to extend mail facilities it is supposed that the gas arising from the vat forced a communication with the furnaces in an adjoining room.

> ANOTHER OIL EXPLOSION .- On Monday evening, at the residence of Row LAND WHEELER, Esq., Detroit, a Coal the flames could be extinguished the traitors will find it. brother, a young boy, who sat near

The brave General LANDER died at Paw Paw, Virginia, on Sunday last, in consequence of wounds rebeen designated to the late command

The Secretary of State has

Gens. Buckner and Tilghman

School Examination and Exhibition. MR. EDITOR :-

Will you be kind enough to allow me to make the following announcement in

The annual exhibition of the Union High School will occur on Wednesday come here? On Saturday, night the evening March 12th, in the Union 15th, I woke and found myself almost School Hall. A cordial invitation is ex froze to death. This coldness soon tended to all the friends of the school to gave way to a fever, and in the mornadmission fee of 15 ets The praise- least well enough to call on the Doctor. worthy object of this small sum is to add He prescribed for me one powder and to the much needed library, which, a dose of oil in the afternoon, and for through the kindness of a few friends, work put me down for light duty, already has a small beginning. It will which, it being Sunday, meant inspecbe remembered that we made a similar tion and dress parade. I plainly told effort in October last, but, owing to the the Dr. that I should not attend ininclemency of the weather, failed to re- spection, but would see about parade

instructing a class in vocal music partic- day, but he did not make his appear-

ommence at 71/4

same week. Ann Arbor, March 4, 1862.

Circuit Court. The March term of the Circuit Court Island No. 10, about 45 miles below at 10 o'clock, A. M. The following Columbus, that this Island is to be made named Jurors have been duly drawn and

John Schneiberger, Freedom.

C. Cornwell, Ypsilanti city. Solomon Miller, Superior. Augustus Freeman, Ypsilanti Town. Henry Druce, York. Elisha H. Adams, Scio Michael O'Hara, Webster. Bradford L. Skipp, Ypsilanti city. William C. Tinney, Ypsilanti city. Dor Kellogg, Ann Arbor city. George Jarvis Ypsilanti town. John Serginson, Lyndon. Daniel B. Appleton, Northfield. John Howard, Webster. George Johnson, Lodi. Joseph Follmer, Ypsilanti city. William W. Wines, Ann Arbor city Samnel A. Sperry, Ann Arbor town Christian F. Rayer, Northfield. Edwin R. Curtis, Superior. William Humphrey, Lodi. Elijah B. Benton, Lima. Volney Chapman, Manchester.

Luke Coyle, Ann Arbor city.

That noble old patriot, ANDREW Johnson, who has denounced secession from the first and ever refused to bow to its mandates, has gone home to Tennes-At 10 o'clock on Monday morning see, commissioned to rally the loyal men last, a terrific explosion took place at around him and organize a Provisional now float, sound his bugle call, and rally CHARLES L. DIBBLE, a partner in the around him hosts of his old friends .concern, an old resident of Detroit, and Tennessee will soon have a loyal and effiwell known to many of our citizens as cient State Government of her own citi-The Times' dispatch says: "Gen. one of the former popular landlords zens. Better this than the wild scheme Buell telegraphed to Gen. McClellan of the Biddle House. Mr. D. leaves of Senator Summer of abolishing State

The Senate, by a vote of 26 to 18, has finally admitted Mr. STARKE, of Oregon, to his seat. We think the Senlows of this State, and the fraternity is ate acted wisely. To refuse him admisto take charge of the funeral. We sion would have been the establishment understand that the Lodge of this city of a dangerous precedent, a precedent to has accepted an invitation to partici- be used in the future to compel States to send Senators to Washington of peculiar political views on pain of their being refused admission. We take it the Senate has no right to inquire into the political antecedents of any member the people of Mich igan may commission to that body, and if no right in the case of Michigan, it has no right in that of Oregon or any other The other two persons killed were State Mr. STARKE was entitled to his JOHN REINHARDT, a workman in the seat, and if hegives evidence of dislogalty

It is said that a new vein of coal, best quality yet found in Michigan, has been opened about three the building and greatly injured others sing, on the farm of Silas E. Millett. in the neighborhood. The loss in Eight feet below the surface is a vein thes urface a vein four feet thick. Between the veins is a bed of excellent

> erate Congress, Jeff. Davis says the con- nest at Manassas is seriously threatened. federate army may be "stated at 400 Look out for breakers. regiments of infantry, with proportionate forces of cavalry and artillery."

were immediately in flames. Before travel." And so Jeff. Davis and his co- certainly sagacious.

to the recent "Inaugural Address" of mond, and their arrival at Fortress Jeff. Davis, and without other remark Monroe is daily looked for. It is than that the writer appears in a new rumored, though, that they may be character, having never been celebrated detained as hostages for Gens. Buckfor marked piety or for a trust in any- ner and Tilghman; but the hostage thing but trickery and demagogism.

ETHAN ALLEN HITCHCOCK, grandson of old Ethan Allen, of Ticonderoga ceived at the unfortunate affair at fame, has declined the appointment of health will not permit him to take the

Kaj .- Gen. John A. Dix and rescinded the order requiring persons Hon. EDWARDS PIERREPONT, of N. Y., ports. Is the government gaining con- of War, commissioners to examine the further like injury to the public. If any fidence in its position, or is the order State prisoners held in military custody class of our people more than another needs

> FLAG PRESENTATION .- It is announced that the ladies of Ypsilanti will to

From Stockton's Regiment.

HALL'S HILL, Va., Feb. 28th, 1862

I am in the Hospital. How did be present, and to bring with them an ing I found myself tolerably well, at namely: alize anything, and we trust that our when the time came. Well, I attended higher than the thermometer stands in ness for the office, and of his great popu- mea, and he had there examined the friends will now make amends for that. neither. Monday morning I sent for The music will be under the direction the Dr., but he did not come. I sent of Prof. E. O. HARVEY, who has been for him a number of times during the ing the careless manner in which it is necessarily vacates his position as Sena- ing for him the high position he now ocularly for the occasion. All lovers of ance, and finally Lieut. Swan went and I would be around in two or three We hope for a full attendance and are days. Tuesday I went through with from our own and others expericonfident that none will regret coming. the same experience, being under the ments. Doors open at 61. Exhibition to necessity of getting the Captain to go after the Dr. He came, prescribed,

There will be a public examination on and said that I must go to the Hospi Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the tal, and that he would send up for me. I told him that he might wait till the soon as he pleased. The result of it it dangerous. was that Corporal GILLAND got a To prove these facts, warm some Oil stretcher, I stretched myself upon it. and apply a light. GILLAND and WEYERMILLER took hold of either end and brought and deposited me here, and here I am.

This has been one of the stormiest months that I ever saw. It has either rained or snowed continually.

This regiment was out on picket again this week, but all was quiet .-They had a very windy time of it.

This division has been under marching orders for the last four days, but are still here; however I should not be surprised if it moved before night, is out road building.

day preparatory to receiving their pay. tion and material aid. The wind is blowing a perfect gale. I am now gaining very fast, and will

be able for duty in the course of a

was sick in my tent.

Soldiers' Aid Society. The Society on the 1st of March,

Quilts, Bed sacks, Feather pillows, Cotton " Pillow cases, Cotton sheets, Linen " Flannel " Coat " Pantaloons, Socks-pairs, Mittens-pairs, Cotton flannel shirts, Cotton flannel drawers, Cotton

Flannel Towels, Napkins, Handkerchiets, Dried apples-pounds, " currants, " Checker boards, Lint and bandages. Quantity of linen and cotton. Books-volumes, Magazines-numbers,

The estimated value of the articles is \$105.75. A. B. LADD, Sec'y.

Package of papers,

Advancing. The division of Gen. BANKS has crossed the Potomac, at Harper's Ferry, and advanced up the valley of the Shenandoah miles west of the Benton House, Lan- to Charlestown, from which point it threatens Winchester. Martinsburg, in Berkley County, on the Baltimore and Ohio session of a co operating body of Federal ult., aged 55. troops. This advance of the Federal In his late message to the Confed right wing looks as though the rebel

A letter from Secretary SEWARD. written in December last to a club in Thompson, with a large force of cavalry The late annual message of Jeff. Philadelphia, declining a Presidential and artillery, came north from New Davis is written in a very doleful strain, nomination for the campaign of 1864, Bird's Point, and met his forces at Sykesand bears internal evidence that the wri- has just found its way into the papers .- ton. He was pursued into the swamps ter considers "Jordan a hard road to It is pronounced highly patriotic, and is by the cavalry of General Hamilton and

Cols. Corcoran and Willcox We give place in our columns are reported as having arrived at Richgame is about "played out,"-and we presume will not be ventured upon.

The exhibition of the Junior Class of the University takes place The Supreme Court of the State of New

York have issued a perpetual injunction against Eaton and Jenkins for counterfeiting Ayer's Cathartis Pills holding them they have done and restraining them from the interposition of law to shield them from imposture, it is the sick and suffering who are unable to protect themselves. A remedy so universally employed as Ayer's Pills by all

In consequence of the many accidents that are constantly occuring from Johnson has formally been appointed the use of Kerosene or Coal Oils, there having been three explosions and seven

at the number of lives lost, after see-We shall only give a few directions at | will not expire till March next. this time, as we are preparing for pub-First, Lamps, the burners of which

become heated, when in use are dan-

Second. Use the cleanest and whitest Oil you can find in market, be assured next day, for I had hardly made up it is better purified and the safest and my mind to go there yet. That night best for use. There is nothing to make I was in great distress from the effects light in the impurities that gives it West. Finding himself completely turnof the medicine that I was taking, and color and odor, but it will cleg up ed on both sides of the Mississippi, the of Volun eers. Wednesday morning I sent word to lamps, produce a crust on wicks, and enemy was obliged to evacuate or surthe Dr. that he might send for me as in this way heat up the Oil and make render. Large quantities of artillery

DEAN & CO., Oil Dealers.

A great panie is reported at Richmond, and martial law has been declared over that city and for ten miles around. John M. Borrs and twenty o'clock this morning, the flotilla under ter, and position, are said to have been and four mortar boats and transports arrested and imprisoned, and all citizens have been called upon to surrender their arms to the authorities.

covered at Alexandria, Va., and the aralthough part of the Pennsylvania 83d rest of twenty-seven prominent citizens made, who were actively co-operating made for opening fire and landing the in-This regiment is being mustered to- with the rebels, furnishing both informa- fantry, when Gen. Sherman and Captain

dealers and large purchasers of Scien- that our troops had been in possession, tific, School, and Miscellaneous Books LEW RISDON called on me while I and Stationery to the advertisement of amid the cheers of our brave tars and S. C. Griggs & Co., Chicago, a house soldiers. of excellent reputation.

News Items.

-The United States mail is re-esments have already been made from St. Louis to Nashville

70 Treasury Department has ordered to er, and a large quantity or torpedoes. 62 be forwarded to New York. -A heavy fire in Milwaukee, Saturday morning, destroyed what was known as the Albany Buildings. The

loss on the building was \$75,000, in-1 sured for \$50,000. -Counterfeit five dollar Treasury Notes have made their appearance. They 1 | are excellent imitations of the genuine,

1 but they can be detected, the letters U. S, one within the other, on the shield of the Goddess of Liberty being and signed jointly by Commodore Golds -All the extra \$10,000,000 demand people of North Carolina, says : notes have been issued. Secretary Chase now awaits the completion of the 54 newly engraved sheets under the law

54 recently passed by Congress. -Major A. B. Watson, of the Eighth Michigan Regiment Infantry, left Grand Rapids for South Carolina on Thursday of last week. He has recovered from his wound.

-All the prisoners taken at Roanoke Island have been released on parole. 1 Quite a number of them arrived at Raleigh on Monday of last week. -The Lynchburg Virginian says the sick at Centreville have been sent

to the rear, and the army placed under -The new rebel flag is to be a blue ridiculous, but utterly and willfully union" on a red field; the stars being false, white, the national colors of red, white and blue, being thus reproduced .-

form of a square within the union. -President Felton, of Harvard two feet thick, and sixteen feet below Railroad, and in one of the loveliest val- College, one of the most learned of that the demands of humanity or justice leys of Northern Virginia, is also in pos- American scholars, died on the 26th will be disregarded. We shall inflict no

Jeff. Thompson Routed. St. Louis, March 3. The following is the copy of a telegram from Gen. Halleck:

To General M'Clellan, Washington It is officially reported that Jeff. Madrid. Our forces advanced from Colonel Morgan's Brigades, and three pieces of artillery captured. General Pope pursued another detachment south, capturing three more pieces of artillery, one Captain, one Lieutenant, and a num ber of privates. H. W. HALLECK,

Attack from a Rebel Battery. Chicago, March 3.

A special to the Tribune from Cairo

"The steamer Isette from the Tennessee River yesterday reports that as the gunboats Tyler and Lexington accompanied by the transport Isette were approaching Pittsburg eight miles above Savannah on the Tennessee River, they were fired upon by a battery located on bluff over-looking the river. The gunboats replied for half an hour with shot

was one killed and three missing.

Military Governor of Tennessee, with a !! the powers, duties and functions pertain. Mr. Caird, M P., said: - So far as my deaths reported by the Detroit papers the President, or until the loyal inhabi- many friends in the North. General to have taken place in that city during tants of that State shall organize a civil McClellan, the commander of the Fedeone day. We deem it advisable to government in accordance with the con- ral forces, I have the pleasure of calling caution the public about placing too stitution of the United States. In a personal friend, I spent some time much reliance in the following test, became necessary, first, to give a military enough to go with me part of the way sell oil that would ignite in this way. - agement will, through the military gov. the high position he has been called upon Coal Oils will become inflamnable and assume its control. The designation of man I ever met with in that country liable to explosion when confined in a considered by everybody as eminently an engineer officer. He had been ap lamp at about 120° Ph., or a little proper, both in view of his peculiar fir- pointed a commissioner to visit the Cri-

Representatives Etheridge and May-

Columbus Occupied by our Troops. St. Louis, March 4.

following to Major-General McClellan: Our cavalry from Paducah marched into Columbus yesterday at 6 P. M. driving before them the enemy's rear guard. The flag of the Union is now flying over the boasted Gibraltar of the

(Signed) H. W. HALLECK. Major-General.

The following is from the official report of Gen. Cullum:

Columbus, Kv., Feb. 4.

Major-General Halleck : Columbus, the Gibraltar of the West is ours, and Kentucky is free. At 4 other suspected citizens of wealth, charac- Com. Foote, consisting of six gunboats conveyed the Twenty-seventh Illinois Regiment, a battalion of the Fifty fourth, the Seventy-fourth Ohio and Fifty fifth Illinois, under command of General Sherman proceeded to this place. On ar-A secession club has been dis- riving here it was difficult to say whether the fortifications were occupied by our own cavalry on escort from Paducah, or by the enemy. Every preparation was Phelps, with thirty soldiers, made a re connoisance with a tug, steaming direct We invite the attention of ly under the water batteries. Satisfied they landed and ascended to the summit and together planted the stars and stripes

Though rising from a sick bed to go upon the expedition, I could not resist landing to examine the works, which are of immense strength, consisting of tiers upon tiers of batteries upon the river front, and a strong parapet and ditch Chicago, a box containing the following and permits are given to traders upon their giving the requisite bonds. Shipide. The fortifications appear to have been evacuated hastily. A considerable quantity of ordnance and ordnance stores -Cotton to the value of \$100,000 a number of anchors, and the remainder was taken at Nashville, which the of the chain once stretched over the riv-

The desolation was visible everywhere -huts, tents and barracks presented nothing but their blackened remains, though the town was spared. A garrison was left in the work, consisting of nearly 2,000 infantry, and 400 cavalry.

Proclamation of Gen. Burnside and Commodore Goldsborough. A proclamation dated the 18th inst

(Signed) G. W. CULLUM,

"Roanoke Island, N. C, Feb. 3, 1862. "The mission of the joint expedition is not to invade any of their rights, but to assert the authority of the United States, and to close with them the desolating war brought upon the State by comparatively a few men in their midst. "Influenced infinitely more by the worst passions of human nature than by any show of elevated reason, they are still urging you astray to gratify their unho-

ly purposes.
"They impose upon your credulity by telling you of wicked and even diaboli cal intentions on our part; of our desire to destroy your freedom, demolish your property, liberate your slaves, injure your women, and such like enormitiesall of which, we assure you, is not only

"We are Christians as well as your selves, and we profess to know full well, There are four stars disposed in the and to feel profoundly, the sacred obligations of the character.

"No apprehensions need be entertained injury unless forced to do so by your own acts, and upon this you may confidently

"Those men are your worst enemies .-They, in truth, have drawn you into your present condition, and are the real disturbers of your peace and the happi-

ness of your firesides. "We invite you, in the name of the constitution, and in that of virtuous lovalty and civilization, to separate yourselves at once from their malign influence, to return to your allegiance, and not compel us to resort further to the force under our control. The government asks only that its authority may be recognized, and we repeat that in no manner or way does it desire to interfere with your laws constitutionally established, your institutions of any kind whatever, your property of any sort, or Maj Gen. Commanding. your usages in any respect.

"L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH. Flag Officer Commanding North Carolina Blockading Squadron "E. A. BURNSIDE,

Commanding Department of North Carolina.

Military Promotions. New York, March 3. The Washington correspondent of the

"The President will nominate as Ma-

or Generals, Brigadier-Generals Smith, and shell. At the expiration of that McClernand and Wallace, who commantime the battery was silenced, and a force | ded divisions at the battle of Fort Donelof eighty marines only landed, burned son; and as Brigadier-Generals the one house and visited one of the Confederate camps. They were attacked Subordinate officers will also receive again by a large force of rebels, and com- proper promotions. The President, again by a large force of rebels, and compete promotions. The President, That Public or Private Libraries can be supplied with the Secretary of War, will in the standard Works by S. C. G. & Co. upon better than to send East and pay ireight the order of the day accompanying the The officers of the boat represent the announcement of these deserved rowards scholars in all departments of control of the co existence of a strong Union sentiment in that vicinity. At the election in Savanclasses, both to cure and prevent disease, that vicinity. At the election in Savan- every man high or low in rank who con-

From he Lond n Observer Feb 3 The Telegraph says: - How. A. drew Mr. Cairl's M P.; Opinion of General Peclelien.

ing to that office during the pleasure of own sympathies are concerned, I have order to the exercise of these duties, 't with him in America, and he was kind position, and hence the President n m. down the Missi sirri. I found in him "Place a lighted match in a portion of oil nated him for Brigadier-General This an exceedingly intelligent, exceedingly poured in a saucer, if it will not burn it is appointment the Senate to day confirme". well informed, and exceedingly useful The present government of Tenners e companion. I found in him those quali-No honorable man would make or being a usurpation, every proper encourties which, I truet, have merited for him But when it is understood that all ernment, be given to the loyal people to to occupy. He was the least boastful Andrew Johnson for that position, is He has had considerable experience as summer, no person can be surprised larity among all loyal people, besides his French, English and Russian camps, and devotion to his own State. The Gov. reported to his own country, which reernor, by the acceptance of the office, port may have been the means of obtainused, and the dirty oil that is sold .- tor. The term for which he was elected cupies. Of his military capacity I was no judge, and had no opportunity of judging of it if I were, but I hope and nard, the former now Clerk of the trust he will distinguish himself in his lication some information about its use House, are making arrangements to return present important position. I know others of the Generals, and I fformed very high opinions of these, and I trust that they will make good in their career the opinions which I, at least, formed of General Halleck has telegraphed the them.

-Richard Washington, brother of the late John A. Washington, is now confined at Harper's Ferry.

-The President has nominated Col. Jno. Cochrane for a Brigadier-General DIED.

At her residence near this city, on Saturday morning last, Mrs. E. FINLEY, widow of the late Hon, WM. FINLEY.

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The Winter term of the Public Schools of this city will close on Wednes- New York, in preference to old port wine. It term will open on Tuesday, March 18th. On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, not cure, in the last stages of Consumption, the Examinations of the High and Gram- we know from experience that it affords mar School departments will take place, great relief. and the High School Exhibition will occur on Wednesday evening. We hope that the examinations and exhibition will be well attended.

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The March number of the Atlantic Monthly has been on our table some days. The "Story of Today" is concluded; and "Agnes of Sorrento," "Agassiz' Papers on the Study of Natural History," and "Fremont's Hundred Days in Missouri," mont's Hundred Days in Missouri,"
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-Also, the London Quarterly Review, for January, with the following: Railway Control; Antibiography of Miss Cornelia Knight; Popular Education-The New Code; Icelandand the Change of Faith; The Revival of Spain; The Late Prince Con sort; Lord Castlereagh; Tho American Crisis.

-Also, from the same, Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, for February. with the usual number and variety of papers, among them one on the "Defence of Canada," in which the writer discusses at length the wars of 1776 and 1812, so far as they concerned Canada, and mark out a line of defense for the coming war, setting it down for

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The Weather. On Tuesday last, RYAN, the Weather Prophet, called at our office and left the following interesting note, which we give verbatim. The unique style of the communication shows that Ryan is a humorist as well as a prophet. . "Artemus

Ward" will have to look to his laurels;

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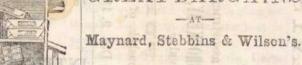
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