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A TIGENETS, Counsellors, Solicitors, and Notaries Pablic, have Books and Plats showing titles of all sads in the County, and attend to conveyancing and sollecting femands, and to paying taxes and school interest in any part of the state. Office east of the park,

D. DEFOREST.

Loneliness.

It is a sad, sad thing to be alone-Alone within a world so bright as this-To meet at night no light and welcome kiss, And hear no answer to our heavy moan.

Save, loud without, the solemn organ-tone Of the wild, wintry winds about the eaves, Or rustling in the woods the withering leaves. Alas, alas! for early hopes they've, flown Their song aroused no echo, and-they died! Died like an infant sinking into rest, And seeking Heaven from its mother's breast;

Leaving me nothing but my iron pride-The ways of life; yet, to its pleasure-dead.

Heaven.

What is Heaven? Not a steep, Frowning o'er the sands of Time, Guarded like a castle's keep, Which the strong can only climb; 'Tis an ever present bliss,

In the soul by God refined; 'Tis that better world than this, Which the pure in spirit find. Where is Heaven? Whereso'er Lives a pure and loving heart.

Love is all the atmosphere, Where the holy dwell apart. Men and angels mingle there, Whether earth be passed or not-Heaven is here and everywhere, If the evil be forgot.

Playing Seven Up for a Wife.

pecially, "Seven Up," and betting on hospital, and you carnot go amiss for a the game until he was hard to beat .- graveyard. Scarcely any man ever came into his es-I'll play you a game of "Seven Up "_ a silent foreigner, who suspended because shall have her for a wife; but if I win, Brokers, banks, Masonic and Odd Fel-I'll take your farm." The young man low Lodges, hotels, public reading rooms, declined, said he did not like to play, billiard and whiskey saloons, stores of &c. The old man replied, "a faint every kind, and all the machinery for

man's hand, and then went and looked at sent the commercial portion of the comthe young man's hand, and seeing Hiram munity. had low jack, whispered in his ear "to beg"—he did so-the old man gave him the young man was industrious, sober some "neutral" merchant vessel: old man and his game of "Seven Up."

Union League Secrets.

instructions given to the initiated:

your left hand and say : "How are you, Major?"

Answer. "Comfortably well." " Are you a member of our Union League? Answer. "Prove me,"

"How shall I prove you ? " Answer. "By positions." Here comes in what might be called a command, for the person asking the questions above set forth says:

"Take positions, and I'll call them." The person who answers the questions then raises his left hand perpendicularly over his head, at which time you say, "Washington." He then drops his arm to a horizontal position and you say, "Jefferson." He then drops his hand on his left thigh, and you say, "Jackson." He then raises his left hand to his breast, and you say, "Union." He then joins the thumb and third finger of his left hand; at this time you must also join the thumb and third finger, as he does; terian deacon who had the much coveted then both of your hands meet, and you books in charge. I introduced him to the motto with all alike. of his and you say, "League." All

When a member is going into the lodge, the password at the first door is collection. Bubby put it in his pocket "Eternal Vigilance;" at the second door, "Is the Price of Liberty." When a said: 'Now, my son, that you possess member enters the lodge, he salutes the president by holding up his left hand you so much desired, I suppose you feel perfectly happy?" "Well I do, been convicted, in the Court of General holds up his right hand two forefingers.

When a Union League man gets into a fight at night he cries out, "I I." If any of the brothers are around and willing to assist him they cry out, "What, partake of the puddings, replied; "No, terms vary from fifteen years to one

25 " Pompy, what for the President says free American of African descent?" "Why, Julius, he means dat free other American habn't got!"

The Abolitionists of Millersburg, Ohio, made bonfires over the death

Vicksburg Past and Present. A correspondent gives the following

picture of affairs at Vicksburg: In 1861, Vicksburg had two railroads. five elegant churches, with large attentive congregations. All except the

Pride which I wrap around me, as I tread such thing here as regular or stated re- mestic habits of the war elephant, is schools, which were well maintained,

thinking of making, an effort to teach a hands upon them. child to read. There were then many palatial residences, with splendidly ornamented gardens and walks. Now there Now, out of this army, there is not even the river and came to a beautiful plan- there were two hospitals in the placea small grocery and saloon, had a habit tion under the charge of the Mayor and

him for a game. One day, a rich young infallible test of enterprise and prosperi your farm against Kate. If you win you wall paper could no longer be procured. is not, worth winning, you can't have with the newspapers. The only merchants who are now here are sutlers -The old man succeeded in getting The only mechanics are extra duty men Hiram to play for Kate-she sitting by belonging to the army. A lady cannot and watching the game very anxiously go shopping. There are two reasonsthe father had five, the young man she has no money and there are no shops only three, and the old man was dealing Negro women vending very dark looking after turning up, Kate looked in the old gingerbread and consumptive pies, repre

Fiendish Invention.

one, and the result was, Hiram won the The following extract from a letter ferred to in the army regulations, but is Dealers in Miscellaneous, School and Blank Books, one, and the result was, Hiram won the Stationery, Paper Hangings, Sc., Main st., Franklin girl, and they were the happiest, health written by Corporal Wm. L. Sankey a sort of rude ritual improvised for the iest and jolliest pair (man and wife) in describes the recent invention by a Euthe country. The old man showered ropean, of the rifled musket shell, which camp, are generally under the charge of down the winnings upon his daughter, was doubtless furnished the rebels by

> Propriety, peace and plenty were his Gap the rebels used a great many of to be "inspected." Arriving at a point earnings. It is pleasant to go there and those rifle musket shells. I saw many see them, and hear them joke about the of them burst near me, and could not ced the commissioned officers of the regithink what they were at first. It is a ment, within the thick foliage of the fiendish invention, and I hope the inven- hazel or blackberry, the candidates are tor will get his reward when the devil ordered to divest themselves of their A correspondent of the Ohio State gets hold of 'nim as he certainly will .-Sentinel, who assumes to have penetrated When one bursts inside of a man, it is to the odious mysteries of the order, impossible to extract all the pieces of as affected us for a few days past, the sends the following as a portion of the lend and copper. They are like an or-Ginary bullet, but have a copper chamber When you first meet a member, present inside filled with purcussion."—Albany they are allowed to "about face" and

> > An Eye to Business.

A legal friend in the West sends the following: Several years ago I was practicing law in one of the many beautiful towns in Wisconsin. One very warm day, while seated in my office at work, I was interrupted by the entrance of a boy, the son into town six miles, in a blazing sun for had been told he said, that there was a place where they gave them away to the were kept. Anxious to encourage him in his early piety, I left the brief on which I was engaged, and went over the deacon telling him the circumstances He praised the boy very highly; was this is done in a shorter time than I can delighted to see a young man so early seeking after the truth, &c., and presented him with the best bound bible in his good fiddle!"

many thanks, my dear madam. By no manner of means. I have already ing appetite, until a manifest sense of orily satisfied." Hem!

WHOLESALE and retail dealer in Lumber, Lath, Boingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Water Lime, Grand A full and perfect assortment of the above, and all other loss of publisher rates, on Detroit at., a few rods from the kullional perfect assortment of the above, and all other had possible rates, on Detroit at., a few rods from the kullional perfect assortment of the above, and all other nation, when asked if his master was a contact pushible rates, on Detroit at., a few rods from the kullional perfect assortment of the above, and all other nation, when asked if his master was a Christian, replied: "No sir, he's a member of Congress."

days since, and desired to be exempted, that might return to his country home. What are your claims?" demanded the doctor. "I am entirely dependent on my mother for support." was the inocent reply. days since, and desired to be exempted, again in October. Mr. Crittenden.

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| That might return to his country home. What are your claims?" demanded the doctor. "I am entirely dependent on man single which whizzed past six inches above his bareskin. "Faith," says Pat, "one like the Union? Because united we run up by you," was the cool reply.

How Conscripts are Received.

A letter from the Army of the Potomac gives the following highly amusing description of the manner in which the She has none now running West, and her advance specimen of our national deeastern railroad connection is a mere fenders whom the draft and a lack of the military affair, with a track worn out and three hundred dollars to substitute, adno rolling stock to speak of. At that ded to their unbounded patriotism, have theme of study by various energetic time there were services every Sunday in induced to enter the service, are recei- and progressive parties. The progress

The old soldiers seem to consider the Catholic Church are now greatly injured new comers legitimate prey, and the way by shells, and by being occupied for mili-tary purposes. There is no longer any matter of the appearance, size, and doligious services, and two-thirds of the vastly more exciting than agreeable to experiment. inhabitants do not know when Sunday the victims, and considerably more encomes. Then, in 1861, there was a large tertaining to the old than to the new public school building, in which some soldiers. The conscripts, of course, five or six hundred pupils were instruc- come into their new service very much ted, besides numerous smaller private as our new militia regiments used to go to the field-provided with immaculate During the past fifteen months the clothing and new outfits complete, to children of the town have studied only which they have added the pin cushions the science of military and laziness .- needle-cases, and innumerable etceteras. There is not now, I believe, a single man which their anxious wives and sisters and or woman in the place who is making, or sweethearts had bestowed with loving

They do, indeed, look nice in their new toggery when compared with the seedylooking veterans all around and about is just enough of them left to indicate them, and are the objects of undoubted how pretty they were once. Then there jealousy on the part of their new found were two large foundries and machine comrades. But somehow they do not pilot. shops, employing hundreds of hands, and long retain their new clothes, and blankturning out a vast amount of machinery ets, and haversacks, and havelocks, and for steamboats, mills, gins and factories. dear home mementoes; for after the first two or three days' marching and drilling, "hard tack," and thirsty because their tation, the owner of which, I was told, the United States Marine Hospital sit. stomachs will not bear the vapid, insipid, won his wife by playing the game called uated below the Southern boundary of stagnant, mud-sweetened element here seven up." The story was as follows: the city, commanding a fine view of the called water, they soundly sleep away An old Boniface or tapester, who kept river, and the city Hospital, an institu not only the dark hours of night, but grade. long into the morning, after their ex of eternally playing cards, more es Council. Now nearly the entire city is a perienced tent mates have arisen. Then they find to their sorrow they they are minus the beautiful blue uniforms of Then there were in Vicksburg three which they were the undoubted possestablishment but the old chap challenged daily newspapers-all well sustained an sors the night previous, whose places have been supplied with tattered garfarmer came into see the old man's only ty. The Whig has been burnt up. The ments, bearing the unimpeachable marks daughter, "Kate," and while with ber, Sun has set to rise no more, and the of many a tedious march, and indubitable the old man came up and says, "Hiram, Citizen has become alien-its proprietor proofs that soap is scarce in the army.-Complaint would be useless, but the ex pletives used by the conscripts when they discover the fraud, betoken that the remembrance of their youthful Sabbath School precepts has passed away with their losses, and they take their revenge heart never won a fair lady," and if Kate supplying civilized wants, disappeared in highly unchristian comments upon the morality and honesty of the Army of the

But this exchanging of clothing is only one way the old soldiers have of extracting amusement from the new comers .-After the duties of the morning are over, an enterprising observer might discover a crowd of veterans escorting a party of recruits to some secluded place near camp, where "inspection" is to take place. Now it must not be supposed that this "inspection" is that inspection reoccasion. The party, as they pass out of a non-commissioned officer, selected for and attentive to his farm and home .-- "During the skirmish at Manassas profound impression upon those who are in some field where perhaps are ensconclothing and fall into line. If the day be one of those intensely hot ones, such sun over half an hour at a time, when go through the manual of arms until cooked upon each side alike.

When the culinary process is completed, the "inspected" are allowed to don their habiliments, when they are told that such must be gone through with in order to harden them to the service. If a rain comes up during the day, some high private who does not mind getting wet, parades the green soldiers for squad of one of my clients, who had walked drill until the shower is over, to the no small annoyance of all concerned. Of the purpose of procuring a Bible. He course none of the officers know anyhing of the jocular indignities practised by their subordinates, or of course none people who had no money; he said he of them would allow "such things to be had no money and was very anxious to carried on;" but I notice they never as get one of the good books, and asked me yet have been able to ascertain who, if to go with him to the place where they any, of their commanders are the guilty parties. Another thing I notice is the fact that after the new comers learn the "sell" they are the first to avail themwith him to the stand of an old Presby. selves of the opportunity to inspect the next batch that arrives. " Every man has his turn and every dog his day" is

A HUNDRED YEARS IN PRISON .- This is a long term of penal service, more than equivalent to imprisonment for life. But it is an actual sentence alreaand was starting off when the deacon tion upon the mob that filled New York where I can trade it for a most plaguey The aggregate term of the sentences pronounced was 94 years, and an aver-A young lady, when invited to age of five years to a rioter. The month Fines to the amount of \$500 were also imposed. There was but one indulged the clamerous calls of a cray. a equittal, and in that case it was proved that the man had been dragged into internal fullness admonishes my stay; the riot and that he left it : s soon as he American African hab de scent which de my deficiency is entirely and satisfact- cau'd escape. In one case the jury did not agree. The number of indictments now pending is large, and the complaints A conscript came before an already made give promise of an im-Eastern Board of Enrollmnet, a few mense business when the Courts sits

From the Leav. (Kansas) Conservative. Steam on the Plains---Engines Running on the Western Wagon Roads,

The subject of applying steam power for the transportation of freight over common turnpike roads across the plains, has, for several years, been the of the various experiments in appropriate machinery have not been generally known to the public, and on visit- struck the laides as particularly so, was dynasty. ing Nebraska City a few days since, we were surprised to find a large locomotive, sent out from New York for the ed possessed a chemical quality indispensible to making the best quality of facts to the Imperial government. If

The machine mentioned, being the first one built, is propelled by four engines of ten horse power each. The cylinders are oscillating, and connect with shafts, upon which are pinions of These cylinders or rollers having a length British consul at New York; but if twelve inches in diameter, which move upon and give motion to wheels, about six feet in diameter, which are attached to the inside of the spokes of the driving wheels. The drivers are ten feet in diameter, made of boiler iron, and have a has passed over a scraper so nicely that however, from men who believe no artread of eighteen inches.

The wagon will carry wood and water sufficient for a four days run. It consumes one cord per eight hours .- For each different color it must pass over the American government when it was a The hands required to run the steam a cylinder a seperate time, since but one Republic, and contained many points wagon are, an engineer, fireman and color can be imprinted at one time. So calculated to challenge admiration, now

It is proved to be capable of drawing eight tons of freight up a grade of over as many different cylinders, each cy they are consistent. six hundred feet to the mile. The heaviest railroad over which an engine Several years ago, I was traveling up a blacksmith shop in the place. Then hungry because they cannot crunch the has ever passed is three hundred and must be of the most exact kind, and its pondence have not transpired; for unless fifty feet rise to the mile. The tread- workings conducted with great skill .- | they were at once placed under the prowheels are ridged to prevent slipping, From the time a piece of cloth enters the tection of a prison, it would be impossible and the machine is capable of being stopped or holding its train on any

The success of this mechanical production has led to the commencement of a road from Nebraska City to Denver. It is already finished through Oteo county, the one in which Nebraska City is located. Through that county the road has cost \$2,000, including sixteen bridges, and it is estimated that the entire route to Denver will cost but \$10,000.

Three more engines of seventy horse power each are furnished, and will be sent out soon-probably arriving in ten tons of freight, each, one hundred miles per day. The enterprise would doubtless have

now been in a much more advanced one of the managers was captured by the Indians.

A gentleman on a visit to Washto pass in, when the door keeper asked : ness and want of mechanical enterprise "Are you a privileged member?"

member of Congress, or a foreign minis- erty, to prevent the various natural

minister. "From what court or country?" asked the official.

The stranger replied that he was a

Very gravely pointing up, the stranger replied, "from Heaven, sir!" To this the door keeper waggishly re-

power."

the goats, and in order to make an im- it must be thryin' to the baste!" pression upon his congregation he put

the significant question: "Who will be the goat ?" and paused, and then with still greater emphasis said : "Who will be the goat ?"-Our tipsev sailor could not brook the delay and he at once responded, "As nobody else (hic) will be it, I'll be the drink. (hic) goat rather than the play (hic) should stop."

MRS. PARTINGTON ON WEDDINGS .- 'It is a solemn thing in matrimony—a very question was propounded to him: solemn thing-when the minister come into the chancery with his surplus on, and | ting ?" goes through the ceremony of making them man and wife. It ought to be husband and wife, for it isn't every husband that turns out to be a man. I declare I but I don't kow it would pe if a man never shall forget when Paul put the was to make a hog of hisself." 'nuptial ring' on my finger and said 'with my goods I thee endow.' He used to keep a dry goods store then, and I of the soldier at present. Virginia is thought he was going to give me the one vast blackberry field and it is said whole was in it. I was young and simin consequence of living on this diet the ple, and didn't know till afterwards that army never was in better sanitary conit meant one calico gown a year. It is a dition. The surgeons say that since lovely sight to see young people 'blight- the army has returned to Virginia, the ing the trouth,' as the song says, and free use of blackberries has saved the that eleven Chippewas, under the lead coming up to 'consume their vows.'

Rather unexpected was the reply of the urchin who, on being arrainged for playing marbles on Sunday, and sternly asked,

"Do you know where those little boys go who play marbles on Sunday?" "Yes, some on'em goes to the common, and some on'em goes down by the river."

Calico Printing.

A correspondent of the Milwukee Nows, having just visited an extensive establishment in Manchester, England, gives the following account of calico prin-

The processes through which a piece of cloth goes, before it comes out neatly folded and tied as seen in the merchant a wash or soak of the webb in a vat of if a piece of calico is to have three differ- as eagerly worship the despotism which one giving its specific figure. The machinery for this, it will at once be seen ings, and its turnings are very numer-

THE WEALTH OF MEXICO. - In Mexico, there are over one thousand silver mines, yielding between thirty-five and forty millions of dollars a year. The value of these mines is increased by the quicksilver, which yield from fifty to three hundred thousand pounds annually. Gold is also found in considerable ras, and have been wrought for ages .of the people, and the small extent to "What do you mean by that?" asked | which the combination and division of velopement.

"THRYIN' TO THE BASTE."-A Hiberwhat might be termed sublimely mysti- his load by hand, when the "boss" told man's life time-if he don't live too fied by his frequent imbibing, of "the him that was not the way-he must long. critter. Stivering along the streets he tilt or dump his cart at once. Paddy pass the remainder of the evening .- next time. After loading again be Following some men he thought bound drove to the chasm, put his shoulder to in what he thought the pit, but it hap- and all into the gully. Scratching his pened to be a meeting house, and the head, and looking rather doubtful at minister was preaching upon the text his horse below him, he observed, "Bewherein is mentioned the sheep and dad, it's a mighty expeditions way, but

A NEW MEASURE FOR LAGER.-Not long since, the keeper of a lager beer saloon was arrested upon a charge of selling intoxicating drinks without a license when he attempted to prove that the Teutonic beverage was not an intoxicating

A number of witnessess who had amply tested its qualities, were called, one man named W-, took the stand and "Do you consider lager beer intoxica-

gan't zay. I drinks feefty or seexty glassesh a day, and it never hurtsh me;

Blackberries are the only luxury Government nearly a million of dollars of Mayxhuc-e-yaush, had fought and in medical and hospital stores.

RECIPE FOR BLACKBERRY CORDIAL .-To one gallon of blackberry juice add 1 gal. good whisky, 1 gal. water, 1 oz. oil cinnamon, 1 oz. oil cloves, 4 oz. tincture catechu, 6 oz. paregoric, 2 oz. tipcture capsicum, 3 lbs. white sugar.

A man's boots and shoes get tight by imbibing water-but the man

From the Toronto Leader Aug. 26. Another Scare in Canada.

Intelligence of the most startling character has come to us through a channel which leaves no doubt of its correctness. Certain persons in Canada have been detected in a treasonable correspondence, the object of which was to induce the Federal government to invade the provshops, are numerous. Very dirty and ince, overthrow British supermacy, and offensive are some of these; one of which | bring us under subjection to the Lincoln

This correspondence has been pursued cow manure and water, which it appear- by Mr. Archibald, the British Consul at New Pork, who has communicated the calico. The printing of calico is attain- our government should feel that it would ed by the webb passing over brass cylin- not be compromising itself or its friends ders about six inches in diameter, upon it will doubtless be able to obtain the which the print or figures are engraved. necessary information by applying to the equal to the width of the webb, are re- it should fear to make such a move volving in the ink or paste which is to the facts will naturally come back from give the desired color. The webb is at England, in an official shape. But time the same time passing over these rollers. should not be given to allow the conspir-But before the roller reaches the cloth it ators to escape. What can we expect ever particle of this coloring matter has mament is the best armament for Canada? been removed except what is in intersi- There is no mistake about it, we are surces, and thus bears away the figure. rounded by traitors. Meu who admired ent colors, it must have as many passages has supervened; and many of them fan-

It is well that the names of the parties engaged in this treasonable corresmill, its washing and its soakings, its printings and its dyeings, its surgings and murgings, until it comes to its fold at the attempt to betray the country into the hands of a foreign power, and place on the necks of the people a yoke of despotism more intolerable than that of Turkey or Russia.

Singular spectacle in Battle

At the battle of Stone River, while the men were lying behind a crest waitfact that there are twenty five mines of ing, a brace of frantic wild turkeys, so paralyzed with fright that they were incapable of flying, ran between the lines, and endeavored to hide among the menquantities, stated variously at from three But the frenzy among the turkeys was Nebraska sometime in July. Three millions of dollars upwards. The mines not as touching as the exquisite fright of besides these, of the same size, will be are generally located either on the top the birds and rabbits. When the roar sent forward by fall. They will haul or on the western slope of the Cordille of the battle rushed through the cedar thickets, flocks of little birds fluttered Gold and silver vases of great value and and circled above the field in a state of workmanship were sent back to Spain by utter bewilderment, and scores of rabbits the first conquerers as spoils of war .- fled for protection to our men lying down stage had it not been for the massacre Iron and copper are also produced in in line on the left, nestling under their coats and creeping under their legs in a to the realizing of this mineral wealth is state of utter distraction. They hopped the difficulty of transporting it to the over the field like toads, and as perfectly scaboard, there being neither railroads tamed by fright as household pets .nor navigable rivers in the country, and Many officers witnessed it, remarking it ington one day very cooly opened the door of the Senate Chamber, was about backs of mules. The commercial inertext ever seen upon a battle-field.

Raw Hides.

How few persons know the value of hard labor are carried, have also contrib- raw hides! It seems almost strange The reply was: "A governor an ex- uted, with the general insecurity of prop- to see them sell all their "deacon" skins for the small sum of about thirty or forriches of the country from their full de- ty cents. Take a strip of well tanned raw hide an inch wide and a borse car hardly break it by pulling back-two of them he cannot break any way. Cut nian, fresh from the green isle, having into narrow strips and shave the hair sufficient means to provide himself with off with a sharp knife, to use for bug a horse and cart (the latter a kind prob- strings, the strings will outlast two sets ably he never saw before,) went to work of bags. Farmers know how perplexplied: "This government at present on a public road. Being directed by ing it is to lend bags and have them holds no intercourse with that foreign the overseer to move a lot of stones returned minus strings. It will outlast near by and deposit them in a gully on hoop iron (common) in any shape and the other side of the road, he forthwith is stronger. It is good to wrap around Going it Blind .- An "old salt," loaded his cart, drove up to the place, a broken thill-better than iron. Two who had been on a bender, had got and had nearly finished throwing off sets of raw hide halters will last a

In some places the Spaniards use raw thought he would go to the theatre and replied that he would know better the hide log chains to work their cattle with, cut narrow strips, and twisted together hawser fashion. It can be tanned so on the same voyage, he found himself the wheel, and upset the cart, horse that it will be soft and pliable like harness leather.

> THE CREDIT SYSTEM .- A beautiful girl stepped into a shop to buy a pair of mitts.

> "How much are they?" "Why," said the gallant but imprudent clerk, lost in gazing upon her sparkling eyes and ruby lips, "you shall have them for a kiss."

"Agreed," said the young lady, pocketing the mitts, and her eyes speaking daggers; "and as I see you give credit here, charge it on your books and collect it in the best manner you can!" after another, until finally an old Ger- saying, she hastily tripped out at the door.

Torpedo Digging .- Upon the occasion of the occupation of Jackson, Miss., "Vell," replied W ____, "ash for dat I Gen. Sherman discovered that in the roads leading out of the city, Gen. Johnston had buried torpedoes. Having some two hundred Confederate prisoners on hand, Gen. Sherman set them to work digging up the torpedoes which they had planted. They went at it unwillingly, but accomplished it without any fatal results.

TEN SIOUX INDIANS KILLED AT PEM-BINA MOUNTAIN .- A correspondent of the St. Paul Pioneer writes that he has information from Red Lake to the effect killed ten Sioux Indians, without useing a gun, having used nothing but knives and tomahawks. The fight took place at Pembina Mountain on the 4th

THE CONTRABANDS .- During the administration of General Curtis 8,000 contrabands died at Helena, who were induced to run away from their masters and then left to perish for want of the common necessities of life and med ical aid-a larger number than Adjutant General Thomas' herculean labors have put in arms in the valley.

To Hon, James S. Conklin: very agreeable to me thus to meet my hope can make false to the nation's life, ise, being made, must be kept. one were made with them. To illustrate from the domination of that army, by deceitful speech they have striven to Enquirer says editorially: the success of our army. Now, allow hinder it, still let us not be over san me to assure you that no word or intima- guine of a speedy final triumph. Let made on the Peninsula, will be promptly tion from the rebel army or from any of us be quite sober; let us diligently ap- met and defeated, as so often heretofere, the men controlling it in relation to any ply the means, never doubting that a though we cannot but have great apprepeace compromise has ever come to my just God in his own good time will give hensions for the railroad bridges. knowledge or belief. All charges and us the rightful result. intimations to the contrary are deceptive and groundless, and I promise you that if any such proposition shall hereafter come, it shall not be rejected and kept secret from you. I freely acknowledge myself to be the servant of the people according to the bond of the service of the United States constitution, and that rebel desperado, Dick McCann. as such I am responsible to them; but to On Tuesday night last, pursuant to be plain you are dissatisfied with me orders from Colonel Mizner, a company about the negro. Quite likely there is a of mounted infantry of the 14th Michiabout the negro. Quite likely there is a difference of opinion between you and myself on that subject. I certainly wish that all men could be free, while you, I suppose, do not. Yet I have neither adopted nor proposed any measure which is not consistent with over your rest.

You dislike the emancipation procla I think differently. I think the constitution close by. us or hurts the enemies? Armies the when they can't use it, and even destroy their own to keep it from the enemy .-Civilized beligerents do all in their power to help themselves or hurt the enemy, except a few things regarded as barbarous or cruel. Among the exceptions are the massacre of vanquished foes and noncombatants, male and female. But the proclamation is law and valid, or is not valid. If it is not valid, it needs no retraction. If it is valid, it cannot be retracted any more than the dead can be which passed under an explicit notice caping through the dense forest. On us our important victories, believe the you are Dick McCann," He replied ses could not have been achieved when guard, to Nashville, Thursday afterit was but for the aid of black soldiers. noon. Among commanders holding these views are some who have never had any Death of the Widow of the Late Admiral affinity with what is called abolition or republican party politics, but who hold them purely as military opinions. I submit their opinion as being entitled of the late Admiral Foote, died at the

are unwise as military measures, and

urge you to continue fighting, it will be ample time then for you to declare that you will not fight to free negroes. I thought that in your struggle for the My DEAR SIR-Your letter inviting Union, to whatever extent, the negroes me to attend a mass meeting of uncon- should cease helping the enemy. To ditional Union men, to be held at the that extent it weakens the evemy in his capitol of Illinois, on the ild day of Sep- resistance to you. Do you think diftember, has been received. It would be ferently? I thought that whatever nelong as a visit there would require. The it appear otherwise to you, but negroes, meeting is to be of all those who main- like other people, act upon motive .tain unconditional devotion to the Union, Why should they do anything for us if turns will no doubt make up for lost settling in Washington county, in 1839; tor, now building in New York. and I am sure that my political friends we will do nothing for them? If they time and "go in on his muscle." will thank me for tendering as I do the stake their lives for us, they must be nation's gratitude to those other noble prompted by the strongest motive, even men whom no partisan malice or partisan the promise of freedom, and the prom-There are those who are dissatisfied with signs look better. The Father of Wa- panie at that place: me. To such I would say, you desire ters again flows unchecked to the sea, peace, and you blame me that we do not thanks to the great Northwest for it; ed in the city on Thursday night, and have it But how can we obtain it ?- nor yet wholly to them. Three hun- was kept up during the day on Friday, There are but three conceivable ways: dred miles up they met New England, by a report, brought by couriers and first-to suppress the rebellion by force Empire, Keystone, and Jersey, hewing passengers from the White House, that of arms. This I am trying to do. Are their way right and left, the sunny the enemy, 8,000 strong, was advancing you for it? If you are, so far we are South too in more colors than one also upon the city. At an early hour Gen. agreed. If you are not for it, a second lent a hand on the spot. Their part of Elney, in command of this Department, way is to give up the Union, I am against the history was jotted down in black proceeded to make the best possible disthis. If you are you should say so and white. The job was a great na- position of the forces under his command bellion of 1861 left the ex-Secretary of plainly. If you are not for force, nor tional one, and let one band who bore for the defense of the metropolis. As War upon its Southern side. Out from yet for dissolution, there only remains a special part in it and while those who usual on such occasions, the city was beneath the shadow of the Federal flag, some imaginable compromise. I do not have cleared the great river may well soon filled with rumors in regard to the and from the restraints of a constitution believe that any compromise, embracing be proud. That is not all, It is hard reported advance and strength of the too impartial for the exclusive taste of a the maintenence of the Union, is now to say that anything has been more enemy-some estimating it as high as Southerner and a slaveholder, this one possible. All that I learn leads to a di- bravely and better done than at Antie- 10,000, consisting of infantry, artillery, among many men of fair but mistaken rectly opposite belief. The strength of tam, Murfreesboro, Gettysburg, and and eavalry. the rebellion is its military—its army many a field of less note. Nor must that dominates all the country and all the Uncle Sam's webbed feet be torgotten formed, by an officer just from Bottom's dependence, which Federal bayonets have people within its range. Any offer of at all the water margins. They have Bridge, that the force of the eventy con- transformed into a drama of restoration. that range, in opposition to that army, is broad bay and the rapid river, but also Eleventh Pennsylvania regiment, Col. denied, that the treason of John B. simply nothing for the present, because up the narrow Middy Bayon, and Spears. The party came from Williams Floyd had manifested itself while he finally did, march the troops across the such man or men have no power whatever wherever the ground was a little damp, burg, as far as Bottom's Bridge, where yet held office under the United States neek, run the batter es with the trans--suppose refugees from the South and the principles by which it lives and no casualties on either side, as far as lion. That he had the confidence of those peace men of the North meet together in keeps alive for man's vast future. - could be ascertained. convention and frame and proclaim a Thanks to all Peace does not appear | The Yankees then fell back to New ernment is shown by the fact that he was compromise, embracing a restoration of so distant as it did I hope that it will Kent Court House, not forgetting to soon commissioned as a Brigadier Genthe Union. In what way can that com- come soon and come to stay, and so break into the storehouse of a farmer on eval in the Southern service, a rank which promise be used to keep Gen. Lee's army come as to be worth the keeping. In their route, and steal all of his bacon.— he held to the close. He commanded out of Pennsylvania? Gen. Meade's future time it will be proved that Here they stopped the remainder of the the army driven out of Western Virginia army can keep Gen. Lee's army out of among freemen there can be no success- night, and the following morning started by General Rosecrans, and was subse-Pennsylvania, and, I think, can ultimate- ful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, on their return to Williamsburg. We quently removed to the West, where he ly put it out of existence, but no proper | and that they who like such appeal are are also informed that a party of our men | was engaged at Fort Donelson. The compromise to which the controllers of sure to lose their case and pay the costs. gave the Yankees chase, and coming up history of his flight, at the head of a Gen. Lee's army are not agreed, can at There will be some black men who can with them, a slight skirmish ensued, brigade fragment, from the Federal all affect that army. In an effort at remember that with silent tongue and which resulted in the death of one of the wrath to come at that place, is familiar such compromise, we would waste time, with clenched teeth and with steady invaders. One of our men is said to to every one at all acquainted with the which the enemy would improve to our eye and well pointed bayonet, they have been accidentally shot by a brother events of the period. Such base deserdisadvantage; and that would be all. A have helped mankind on to this great soldier. This we believe to be a correct tion of comrades in danger did not escompromise, to be effective, must be consummation, while I fear that there statement. And thus ends the last "On made either with those who control the will be some white men unable for to to Richmond." rebel army, or the people, first liberated forget that with malignant heart and Commenting upon this statement, the

Yours, very truly,

Guerrilla.

our view, gether to this pos provided that you are for the Union. I municated to Col. Mizner, and by him mond. It will soon be over; the garrison to be be seems to headquarters at Nashville, left son troops, together with such as will be which you replied that you wished not little doubt as to the certainty of Major speedily collected from other points than subordinated the question of politics to to be taxed to buy negroes, but I had McCann's whereabouts. Capt. Mack- Gen. Lee's army, will drive back the that of brigandage, and although he now not asked you to be taxed to buy negroes ey's mounted infantry were in the ad- plunderers. When the advance does professes to be a rebel, holding a comexcept in such way to save you from vance, and at early morn on Wednestake place, Meade will quickly betake mission of some sort from Jeff. Davis, it ry and artillery force has gone in the distribution. greater taxation to save the Union excludary trailing the guerrillas. Arriving himself to the fortifications of Washing makes very little difference to him by mation, and perhaps would of had it re- that a dash should be made upon the side of Washington. Gen. Lee will have with all the leading brigands and Red and it undoubtedly is before this time. It tracted. You say it is unconstitutional premises and "Spring House," a ball to cross the Potomac to get a fight out Legs of Kansas were of the most friendly tution vests its Commander-in-Chief with laying siege to a hearty breakfast, their 'declimated condition' of that army did each other much harm in battle or Bragg's entire southern communication, the law of war in time of war. The horses were in the stables, they them really invites an advance; but as they otherwise—and Quantrell's plunder of and leaves him nothing except the Tenmost that can be said, if so much, is that selves unconscious of the presence of can reach Washington before Gen. Lee horses, mules, cattle and valuables have nessee and Georgia Railroad to Kingsslaves are property. Is there, has there an enemy, when the mounted infantry can possibly intercept them, such advance frequently been found in the market in ton and Knozville in Tennessee, which ever been, any question that by the law of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached. 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The advantage of war, property, both of enemies and cavalry approached of the cavalry is it not needed whenever taking it helps first fire from four of Dick's men, who were on the lookout in the road in front A New Theory Respecting Forts Sumpter world over destroy enemies' property of the house. The Federals returned the fire, wounded the whole four, and giving chase to the remainder, who, in their efforts to reach the stable, were 27th and 28th [Thursday and Friday] now cut off by Capt. Chifford's force, which prove that the warning we gave which had then come up. McCann our readers against accepting as true himself, seeing his moment of prepara- the report coming via Wilmington, tion for a fight had passed, resolved to escape, and ordered his men to "scatter through the woods," when a soldier of Mackey's command, Sam Dunning, ordered him to halt and surrender, which he did very relactantly, remarking to brought to life. Some of you profess to Martin W. Culp, the cavalryman to think that retraction would operate fa- whom Dunning had given him in vorably to the Union. Why better after charge: "I could have shot you if I the retraction than before? More than had thought fit, but I would be coma year and a half's trial to suppress the mitting murder." Fifteen of his men rebellion before the proclamation was among whom was a brother of his, front of Wagner must be meant, and is ued, the last one hundred days of were captured also, the remainder esthat it was coming unless averted by approaching Captain Mackay, McCann those in revolt returning to allegiance, endeavored to conceal his rank-a star It has certainly progressed as favora. on his left breast-and on being asked bly to us since the issue of the procla- who he was, gave his name as Johnson. mation as before. I know as fully as The Captain saw immediately that in any one can know, the opinions of oth- his prisioner he recognized the oft de ers, that some of the commanders of scribed features of Dick McCann, and our armies in the field, who have given said, "You can come no sames on me; emancipation proclamation and the aid "Yes, sir, I am Maj J. R. McCann, and of colored troops constitute the heaviest | I am your prisoner." He and his men blows yet dealt to rebellion, and that were lodged in jail, in this town, on at least one of those important succes. Wednesday night, and were sent, under

> Foote, New Haven, Aug. 27.

Mrs. Caroline Augusta Street, widow to some weight against opinions often residence of her father, Augustus R. urged that emancipation among blacks Street, in this city Wednesday evening.

were not adopted as such in good faith. THE DICTATOR. -The iron-elad Dicta-You say that you will not fight to free negroes. Some of them seem to be tor will be the most formidable vessel willing to fight for you, but no matter. affoat, as regards construction, speed, and Fight you then exclusively to save the armament. She is to be armed with two of the largest guns in the world, and her Union. I issued the proclamation on speed is enleulated to reach eighteen purpose to aid you in saving the Union Whenever you shall have conquered all resistance to the Union, if I shall, at present employed in her construction. all army.

ANN ARBOR

The Editor is still sojourning in groes can be got to do as soldiers, the Eastern States and we have not atold friends at my own home, but I canleaves just so much less for white soltempted to write Editorial, but send the
South Carolina College in 1828, and in ger and more formidable than any now paper to press minus its usual amount of 1836 moved to Helena Arkansas, where in the service of this or any other countries of the dark the enemy's batteries opened a first replication of the War Department, and leaded matter. The Editor when he re- he practiced his profession for two or try, being in fact, perfect copies of the dark the enemy's batteries opened a furnious fire on Wagner, preparatory as was

The tain the following account of the recent

Considerable excitement was occasion-

formed, by an officer just from Bottom's dependence, which Federal bayonets have been present not only on deep sea, the sisted of four hundred cavalry of the It has been alleged, and it has also been they have been and made their tracks. they encountered and drove in our pick-Thanks to all for the great republic, for ets, after a short skirmish, resulting in the South to aid the cause of the rebel-

"The enemy for some time have been Capture of Dick McCann, the Noted fully possessed by that army that they

retreat into the fortifications of Washington, Meade has detached a force to operate on the Peninsula, break the rail-

From the Baltimore American, Aug. 31.

and Wagner. We have, through the Richmond papers, Charleston dispatches to the North Carolina, that our forces occupied Forts Wagner and Sumpter, was justi fied. Up to Friday, Fort Wagner was not in our possession, and, we presume. no attempt had been made to take possession of Sumpter, which is now use less to both parties. The rebel dis patch of Thursday rather indefinitely alludes to an attack having been made on their rifle pits the previous night "in the language of the dispatch indicates that the attack was successful. The second dispatch says that "the enemy is working hard in the trenches in from of Wagner," and we presume from these two statements that General Gil more has so pressed forward his siege works as to drive the rebels within th fort and to take possession of their rif The bombardment of Sumpter and Wagner, the rebel dispatches say, was proceeding sluggishly.

From Arkansas.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 2. Gen. Steele telegraphs to Gen. Scho-field, from Duvalls' Bluff, Ark. Aug. 29, that our advance, under Gen. Davinson, has driven Marmaduke's cavalry, about 3,000 strong, out of Brownsville, cap-turing Col. Burbridge and several privates, At the last accounts Glover's brigade was pushing the enemy towards Bayou Meteor.

A dispatch from Pilot Knob says deserters from Col. Burbridge's com-

mand report Price's forces were driven across the Arkansas on the 28th, that

Death of John B. Floyd. The death of John Buchanan Floyd, ate Brigadier General in the Confede-MICHIGAN, rate service, is announced in Richmond papers of Thursday as having occurred FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 4, 1863, at his residence in Abingdon, Virginia, on that day. He died on the soil of his birth, having been born in Montgomery (now Pulaski) county, Virginia, in 1805. was elected to the lower branch of the The official organ this morning says Virginia Legislature in 1847, and was that it is not probable that government re elected in 1849. He was chosen will at an early day proclaim to the Richmond papers of the 29th alt, con- Governor of the State for the term ex- country what policy it intends to pursue piring January 1, 1853, and in 1855 was with respect to the occupation of Mexitgain elected to the Legislature. Being co by the army of France, and the overthosen Presidential elector in 1856, he throw of its republican form of governvoted for James Buchanan, for whom previously, at the democratic convention n Cincinnati, and during the contest preceding the election, he had exerted himself by vote and addresses. He was where a question of such gravity and appointed by President Buchanan Secretary of War in March, 1857.

cape notice. The public and official disgrace which grew out of it clung to the man who thus doubled his treason, until the night which closed around him on "The demonstration of the enemy, the 27th instant, bereft of honor alike among associates and foes.

Quantrell.

Quantrell, we believe, is a resident of Western Missouri, and belonging to the apprehensive of an early advance by men who became notorious in 1854 as Gen. Lee. The reduced condition of Border Ruffians, oppressing the early Meade's army, and the knowledge now settlers of Kansas, burning and destroying the houses of the pioneers, and en were defeated at Gettysburg, greatly deavoring by fraud and rapine and mur-The Nashville Union contains the exercise their authorities. To prevent der to force slavery upon Kansas against following account of the capture of the this dreaded advance, and their speedy the will of the people .- Philadelphia

There's where you are wrong. Quantrell was an early resident of Lawrence where he went by the name of Charles Hart, as any well posted man will tell "Border Ruffian," in the sense in which city, as its presence during the bombard- Thursday as far as New Kent Court the Press applies the term. He was "on ment from the enemy's shells is consid- House, and a detachment came up later throw its machinery out of gear. Secression of one part Information com- has induced this raid towards Rich a member of Jennison's regiment, and at Weam's residence, a plan of attack ton. There will be no battle at 'Man- what name he is called, so that he gets on the Western and Atlantic Railroad. was arranged, when it was determined assas,' for Meade will make no stand this all the plunder he wants. His relations If this road should be cut at this point, McCann's men were of the Army of the Potomac. The character—so much so that they never

From Kentucky.

Frankfort, Sept. 1. Governor Bramlette was inaugurated to day. In his inaugural he contends that the revolted States did not change their status by rebelling that all that is necessary is for them to return to their fealty to take their position as States; that the revellion did not remit them to a territorial status. He says we have now, and will have when the rebellion closes, the identical constitution which the extremists seek to de stroy-the one by innovation, the other by force. It is not a restored Union, not a reconstructed Umon, that Kentucky desires, but a preserved Union and a restored peace upon a constitutional basis. The Governor streagly objects to the arming of negro regiments, and asks what is to be done with such soldiers at the close of the war .-He points to the result of the recent election as proof that Kentucky will not fraternize with rebellion, either open or covert, and declared that Kentucky has been, now is, and always will remain loyal to the government of our fathers. JOHN M BOTTS' "COMMODORE"___

The Nashville Union says Gen. Rosecrans six to twelve months and then result in captured at or near Winchester, the cel- failure, because all approaches would end ebrated horse Commodore, formerly the or open in the most surrounding Wag-Polk for \$16,000; and notified the Gov. score erument at Washington of the capture of this animal. The Secretary of the of him, and at the proper time forward him to Kentucky or Ohio, to be sold, and if Mr. Betts is entitled to the proceeds, them through the Court of Claims. No other mode of restoring the horse to Mr. Botts is at this time practicable. Mr. Botts has stood faithfully by the Union under great difficulties has been in several southern prisons, and all leval men the robels were in full retreat, and that will be gratified to find that this capture Steele and Davieson were in hot pur- enures to his benefit. Commodore is a suit. Marmaduke's command is com- small horse, about fifteen hands high, a

Special Dispatches to The Petroit Free Press. Frem Washington.

Washington, Aug 31. The official announcement is made that notwithstanding the numerous vesels added to the navy within the past two years, the work of construction is still to go on. The Navy Department has just decided to build another fleet

ment by the same instrumentality. Our domestic affairs are in that condition that the extremest caution and reticence becomes the duty of the administration magnitude is involved,

The following is a correct copy of President Lincoln's letter to Gen. Grant a short abstract of which has been published in some western papers:

WASHINGTON, July 13 1862.

'Major General Grant: "My DEAR GENERAL-I do not re member that you and I ever met person ally. I write this now as a grateful acacknowledgement for the almost inestimable service you have done the country I wish to say a word further : When you first reached the vicinity of Vicks government, in the transfer of arms to ports, and thus go below, and I never had any faith except a general hope, that you knew better than I that the Yazoo Pass expedition and the lake could succeed. When you got below and took Port Gibson, Grand Gulf and vicinity, I thought you should go down the river and join Gen. Banks, and when you turned northward east of the Big Black, I feared it was a mistake. I now wish to make the personal acknowledge.

"Yours, very truly, gued) A. LINCOLN."

(Sigued) The correspondent of the Richmond that public speakers were waking up to the importance of addressing the people have not elicited any public demonstrations, proceeds in the following significant language; "Had we had a differ. top, there to be assigned to an imporent policy, had our hundreds of popular tant position. speakers now in the army spent a portion of their time in addressing the people from the stump throughout the Confederacy, our army would be stronger today by tens of thousands, and traitors that military rule was too rigid, as at would be still!

The Sentinel has the following from the Charleston Courier: "The attention of housekeepers and citizens generally is directed to the notice requiring that a wise and wholesale prohibitions. onstant supply of water be kept on band to extinguish the enemy's incendiary hells exploding in the city."

"We learn an order is to be issued for In 1854 he was anything but a removed promptly from the limits of the cavalry advanced up the Peninsula on formed of SOLID PLATES. No Jar interferes with the

Washington, Sept. 1. The Republican has a special dispatch dated Stevenson Ala., P. M., Aug 31 1863 Rosecrans' army is nearly all across the Tennessee River, and Chattawould greatly facilitate Rosecrans' ope-Burnside before this reaches you.

It was reported yesterday that a portion of Bragg's forces were making demonstrations for a movement northeastward, toward Kingston, to reinforce Forest, and probably with the purpose of attacking Burnside and saving Knoxville from falling into his bands. If this turns out to be true, of course Rosecrans will take advantage of it and his work before Chattanooga will be much easier. He is very active, being in the saddle night and day.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 28th intimates that the retaliation threatened by Beauregard of Gilmore shells Charleston, will be to remove the Federal prisoners from the Libby Prison and Belle Isle, to be distributed at various points in the city of Charleston, and then inform Gilmore that Charleston invites his shells.

A Charleston correspondent of the Augusta, Ga, Chronicle, writes that Fort Wagner cannot be approached by mining. He says the island is all sand on the surface, and as water is reached at a depth of from four to six feet, mining is therefore out of the question, unless the work is arched by brick or wood. To do this, if at all practicable would require from property of John M. Botts, of Virginia, per, where there is from six to eight feet confi-cated and sold to Major General of water. Let people be at ease on that

Torrebo Disging .- Upon the occasion of the occupation of Jackson, Miss., Treasury has directed Dr. Brownlow to Gen. Sherman discovered that in the take charge of the horse, take good care roads leading out of the city, Gen. Johnston had buried torpedoes. Having some two hundred Confederate prisoners on hand, Gen. Sherman set them to work the law provides a method of recovering digging up the torpedoes which they had planted. They went at it unwillingly, but ecomplished it without any fatal results.

A negro, on being examined, vas usked ifhis muster wasn Christain. "No, sir he is a member of Congress," was the reply.

A 1 A 1 A From Charleston.

received this morning:

Charleston, Aug. 25. day. Fighting at Wagner was chiefly much the aspect of one of those un

just been received:

"Fort Sumpter' 7:35 P. M. Battery Wagner. (Signed) "ALFRED RHETT, "Colonel Commanding."

"The enemy is assaulting Battery Wagner, evidently in heavy force. (Signed) "C. H. ARMSTED. " Later .- Musketry has censed, but

Fort Johnson, Aug. 25, 7:45 P. M.

the enemy is firing a few mortar shells

From New Orleans.

A New Orleans correspondent of the the 19th inst., says:

It is everywhere asserted that the attack on Mobile will shortly be made by three corps, under the command of Gens. Franklin, Ord and Herron the wheat, white, per bu. whole under the direction of Maj. Gen. Banks.

Gen Ord's corps has arrived at Carrollton, above the city, and many of his troops can now be seen in the city .-Gen Franklin has his beadquarters at Baton Rouge, and Gen. Herron is on the way down the river.

Most of the vessels of war and mortar boats are said to have gone, preparatory to the reduction of Fort Morgan at the month of Mobile harbor .-Admiral Farragut is said to lead the ment that you were right and I was fleet.

The principal base of operations against Mobile is understood to be Pascagoula, forty-five miles from the former place. The great stronghold of entinel, after expressing his pleasures Alabama is expected to fall in less than three weeks.

The people by the steamer Champion in regard to national affairs, and stating assert that Gen. Grant is on his way to that even their most brilliant victories assume command of this department, relieving Gen. Banks, and the latter General is to be recalled to Washing

Gen. Grant is said to have declared that the whole country bordering on the Mississippi should be immediately thrown open to unrestricted commerce present, for operations of trade; that it was better a few should be detected and punished in illegal traffic than that autee. They are irregular in construction, and quites the vast majority should suffer by un- irregular in movement. They are designed only to sell,

> From the South. New York, Aug. 31.

Richmond papers of the 29th contain all persons possessing cotton to have it the following: Six hundred Yankee in the day to the vicinity of Bottom's Bridge, over the Chickshominy, fifteen miles below Richmond. At this point, they exchanged a few shots with our pickets, and it is said several on each side were killed and wounded. We do not think much blood was spilled. Our pickets were, however, driven in, but, before retiring, they removed the floor of the bridge and prevented the further ad- that for its real value it is sold for one half the price vance of the enemy in that direction. It is by no means certain that the Yankees designed to extend their reconnoissance Remove-wattanee designed to extend their reconnoissance this side of the Chickahominy, as they made no attempt to do so, but returned P S. BARTLETT) is similar in size and general appear down the Peninsula. Whether they came from Williamsburg, or were landed from transports at the White House, we have not ascertained. An officer of Gen. E. Etzy's staff, who returned yesterday evening from a scout as far as New Kent Court House, reports he saw no indications of a hostile force, but was informed at the Court House that six hundred had visited that place on Thursday. The strength of the invaders was greatly exaggerated by first reports which reached the city.

General McClellan's Report.

The Philadelphia Age assures its readers, upon the best authority, that Gen. McClellan has not only transmitted his report to the War Department, but also that he accompanied it with an earnest request that, if the Department declined the trouble and expense of its publication, he should be allowed to publish it himself, at his own cost. Whether (savs the Age) the administration will grant him even this privilege is very uncertain; and as the rule which forbids the publieation of official reports, except under the sanction of the War Department, is peremptory, it is probable that the country will not be permitted to learn the truth about the campaigns under Gen. McClellan's command until the present administration has been turned out of office. "We understand that this report is an elaborate and careful history of the services of the Army of the Potomac during Gen. McClellan's connec tion with it, and that it will constitute a most thorough and authentic record of the most important military events which occurred up to November of last year. and that in fact, it will prove one of the most valuable contributions to military history that ever appeared."

FITZ JOHN PORTER.-The Boston Daily Advertiser, a conservative republican paper, thus sums up certain comments upon Mr. Reverdy Johnson's admirable review of Gen. Fitz John Porter's case :__ "We are bound to say, however, that

the impression produced on our minds by the perusal of the case, as finally stated in these closing documents upon each side from Mr. Holt and Mr. Johnston, does not justify the sentence John A negro undergoing an exami- against Gen. Porter. The evidence speed is calculated to reach eighteen knots per hour. One thousand men are at present employed in her construction.

In a larmy.

A negro innergoing an examination is continued and scattered. Little dark bay thin in flesh, and about twenty nation, when asked if his master was a upon the essential points is weak, and at present employed in her construction.

Christian, replied: "No sir, he's a member of contradicted. It is clear, moreover, and sometiment of contradicted of co

not only that the unfortunate fuilure of Washington, Sept. 1. Gen. Pope's campaign was not in fact The following rebel dispatches were due to any want of efficiency or disobedience to orders on Gen. Porter's part, but also that Gen. Pope himself did not attribute his want of success to The enemy's land batteries have been any such alleged inefficiency or disobe maintaining a steady fire on Sumpter all dience. The whole affair wears very confined to the firing of our pickets on fortunate mistakes of the administrathe enemy's sapper's, who continue to tion which have characterized the mar rious fire on Wagner, preparatory, as was say as little as they can, consistently with the demands of public truth, by The following official dispatches have of which, when they do speak, there they can say nothing in approval. The cause in which we are engaged is too There is an assault now being made at strong to need to be propped up by any such miserable expedient as the unius attempt to sacrifice the character of anybody, least of all that of a soldier so brave and so capable as General Porter"

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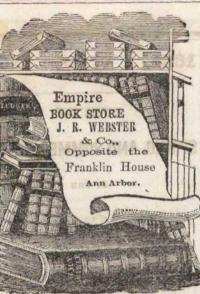
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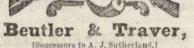
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Anu Arbor, Jan. 28th 1859.

Mortgage Sale.

ten aw, on the 22d day of August, A. D. 27 of Mortgages, on page 182; by whice power of sale contained in said mortgag ity of Ann Arbor, known, bounded, and describlows, viz: The East half of Lots number Sey, ight, Block Four North, Ramge ten East, in Land Maynard's addition."

Dated, Aug. 22, 1863. Estate of William Kelly.

Estate of William Kelly.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, M. Sat a session of the Probate Court for the County Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office, in the County of Yang August, in the year one thousand eight hundred as sixty-three. Present, Thomas Ninde, Jadge of Probat. In the matter of the Estate of William Kelly, decease. On reading and filing the petition, duly verifie, at Adaline Kelly, praying for the probate of an insite ment now on file in this court, purporting to be the law Will and Testament of said deceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, That Friday, the eighten day of September next, at ten o'clock in the foreon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that is devises, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, will all other persons interested its said estate are regulated at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arison in a County, and show cause, if any there be, why is prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further Ordered, that said petitioner penotice to the persons interested in said estate, side pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, is causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper printed and circulate in said county of Washtenaw, three successive well previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) THOMAS NINDE, 919

Sheriff's Sale.

DY VIRTUE of one execution, issued out of the in State of Michigan, to me directed and delivered, sain the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Peckinfer and William Schwitzer, I did on the serie day of August, A. D. 1863, levy upon and take ally right, title and interest of the said Peter Schafer as William Schwitzer, in and to the one certain more. and south by almos of E. A. Fartringe, celling forly fells width from north to south and sixty feet in length we and west, being in a square form; said hand being mer particularly described as follows: Being part of set tion number one in township four south and rangethme east, in the State of Michigan, beginning at a stake in rods and two links west of the blacksmith shop, excepted in 1855 by Courad Butler, in the Village of he Manchester, running thence easterly parallel with the south line of land heretofore owned by Granger at Frantz sixty feet, thence North to said south line forly feet, thence along said south line westerly sixty feet, thence south farty feet to the place of beginning, indecing the shop aforesaid. Which said right, title and sterest I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the seventh day of October juertial noon, at the front door of the Court House in the Og of Ann Arbor, in said county of Washtenaw.

PHIL P WINEGAR, Sheriff.

By Paranck Wall, Under Sheriff.

Dated, August 13th, 1863.

Estate of Timothy Riley. ESCATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washienaw, m.—
At a session of the Probate Court for the County of
Washienaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of
Ann Arbor, on Tuesday, the twenty-eighth day of Jaly,
in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-thm.
Present, Thomas Ninde Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the Estate of Timothy Riley, late of
said County, deceased. On reading and filing the puttion, duly verified, of Elizabeth Riley, praying for the
appointment of an administrator on the Estate of
said deceased. Ann Arbor, March 19, '63. 896tf eceased.

Thereupon it is Ordered, that Monday, the twenty

fourth day of August next, at ten o'clock in moon, be assigned for the hearing of said pet that the heirs at law of said deceased, and persons interested in said estate, are requirshould not be granted: And it is further ordered, the said petitioner give notice to the persons interest in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the pendency of this Order to by cousing a copy of this Order to by obtained in the Michigan Argus, a newspaper prist and circulating in said County of Washtenaw, the successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

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THOMAS NINDE.

Judge of Probata.

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Ann Arbor, Jan. 13th, 1863.