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of Leesburg to a formidable extent.

11 A. M., no accident has transpired.

anxious to return to their deserted homes.

but no large bodies have been seen.

observed beyond Bolivar Heights, reconneitring,

Later from Harper's Ferry.

HARPER'S FERRY, February 28.-Yesterday

morning the First squadron of Michigan Cavalry,

Major Atwood, approached near Charlestown. They discovered no large body of rebels there,

creased Union sentiment in South Tennessee and

largely reinforced by troops from Manassas.

fell short and two passed over.

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Models of notes and bonds must be submitted, and specimens of work accompany them. Middels of notes on the face will be in the same form as now used, and on the backs will state the privilege of legal tender, and other privileges stipulated in the law. Models of bonds will, in uddition to the usual stipula-tions, have the statement that they are reimbursable after five and payable twenty years from date. It is expected also that, as far as practicable, the dies and pistes will be such as have not been heretofore used except for work of the United States. Each proposal must be accompanied by a statement of the bidders' facilities for executing the work, the num-ber of preferes in use, hands employed, security of build-ings occupied, and capital invested Proposals by incorporated companies must be accomber of presses in use, hands employed, security of build-ings occupied, and capital invested Proposals by incorporated companies must be accom-panied by a copy of charter and the names of the officers; and proposals by unincorporated associations by the articles of association and names of parties. Bonds for the faithful and prompt execution of the work as proposed or finally agreed on, in the sum of fifty thousand dollars, will be required; the names of the parties offered as sureties and their written coasent to become such, together with a certificate of an Assistant Treasure as to their sufficiency, must accompany each being on the right of the advance. Gelonel Geary's command had been in possessi of Harper's Ferry for several days, having crossed

Treasurer as to their sufficiency, must accompany each Treasurer as to the treasury reserves the right to reject any or all the bids, and to vary the amounts spo-cified, as in his opinion the interests of the public service may require. fo28-5t CEALED PROPOSALS are invited

b till the 10th day of March, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., for supplying the U. S. Sub. Dep't with 6.000 head of BEEF CATTLE on the hoof. The Cattle to be delivered at Washington City, and each animal to average 1,300 pounds gross weight; no animal admitted which weight less than 1,000 pounds

Toes. The Cattle to be delivered at such times and in such quantities set the Government may require. No Cattle will be required under this contract before the 1st day of April, 1862. Heifers and Bullocks not wanted. Heifers and Bullocks not wanted. A bond with good and sufficient security will be re-

uired. Government reserves to itself the right to pay in Trea-

Government reserves to itself the right to pay in Trea-sury notes. No bid will be entertained when put in by contracters who have previously failed to comply with their contracts, or where the bidder is not present to respond to his bid. Bids to be directed to Maj. A. BECK WITH, U. S., U. S. A., Washington, D. O. FORM OF BID. I, A B, do hereby propose to doliver to the Govern-ment good Beef Catile on the hoof for — per hundred pounds gross weight. The Cattle to be delivered at —, according to the terms of the enclosed advertisement. The Cattle to be the purchase weight I hereby agree to give a good and sufficient bond for the fulfiltment of the contract, and to receive Treasury notes in payment for the Cattle.

DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE

GENERAL'S OFFICE. PHILADELPHIA, 27th February, 1862. PROPOSALS, will be received at this Oflice until THURSDAY, at 12 M., the 6th day of March, 1862, for enpplying the Quartermasters Department sixty (60) TRAVELLING FORGES, with Blacksmiths and Shoeing Tools complete. The Forges to be similar to those made by the United States Ordnauco Department. They are required jaume-diately. G. H. CBOSSMAN, G. H. CBOSSMAN, diately. fe28-6t Deputy Quartermaster General.

A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-A PAGE OFFICE, N. E. corner TWELFTH and GIRARD Streets. THILADELPHIA, Fobreary 27, 1862. WANTED TO PURCHASE INDIA RUBBEB ARMY BLANKETS. Proposals will be received until 12 M. MONDAY, 3d March, at this Office, stating the number on hand, and the price at which they can be delivered immediately. G. H. CROSMAN, f. 28.3t Deputy Quartermaster General.

A RMY CLOTHING AND EQUI-PAGE OFFICE, PHILADELPHIA, February 23, 1862. SEALED PROPOSALS are invited until WEDNES-DAY, March 5th, at 12 M, for furnishing 60,000 TENTS D'ABBRE, FRENCH PATTERN, A convided which can be seen at this office to be made

A sample of which can be seen at this office, to be made of linen or cotton, and delivered in New York and Phila-delphia. Also, ABMY GAITERS OR LEGGINGS, of good strong linen or cotton duck, a sample of which an be seen at this office. Each bid is invited for 1,000 to 0,000 pairs of these Leggings, and bidders are required o state how soon they can deliver them. f good str

Bids must be end Bids must be endorsed Proposals for Tents D'Arbré, or, Proposals for Tents Description Proposals for Gaiters or Leggings. The names of proper securities will be required in the G. H. OROSMAN, G. H. OROSMAN,

Deputy Quartermaster General. LEGAL.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-PHIA.

PHIA. Estate of ANN HILT, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of JOHN HILT, Administrator of ANN HILT, deceased, and to make distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on FRIDAY, March 7, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 131 South FIFTH Street, (2d floor,) in the city of Philadelphia. Fe30-wim 5t

TN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR A THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of ISAAC W. MOOBE, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle, and adjust the account of CEORGE CILLINGHAM and RICHARD S. MOOBE, Administrators of the Es-tate of ISAAC W. MOOBE, deceased, and to make dis-tribution of the balance, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment on MONDAY, March 4, A. D. 1862, at 4 °clock P. M., at his office, southeast corner of SIXTH and WALNUT Streets, Phi-ladelphis. [[fe21frmw-5t] D. W. O'BRIEN, Auditor.

strength to create any alarm. ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Loudoun Heights, and within rifle shot of the bridge,

crossed the Shenandoah with four companies, who

ascended the mountain on three sides, and routed

two companies of their cavalry, who were evidently

observing our operations. The Colonel held the

mountain until our position on the Virginia side

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, February 28 .--- There is no-Harper's Ferry and Charlestown, Vir-ginia, in Possession of the Federal Troops —Rejoicing of the People. thing of the slightest interest transpiring here to-

The steamer Express, Captain A. L. Colmary, HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Feb. 27 .- A pontoon left Old Point at 10 o'clock this morning to go up bridge arrived here by train from Baltimore, yesterday morning, in charge of Captain Duane and a the James river to receive another boat-load of released, prisoners, who were, by previous appointcorps of engineers, who had it thrown across the iver at half past three o'clock, ready for service. ment, to have been sent down from Richmond. The Express waited at the usual rendezvous until 4-General Banks was about the first to cross, followed by Hamilton's brigade, the Third Wisconsin o'clock, when the Rancocas brought an order from General Wool for her to return.

The Rancocas had previously gone over to Craney Island and received a despatch from General over by a rope ferry on Monday. Knapp's Bat-Huger announcing that the prisoners would not be ent until Saturday.

tery succeeded Hamilton's command, and General Gen. Halleck taking Measures for the Better Protection of Prisoners of War. Sr. Louis, March I.—Gen. Halleck, in a general Forman's brigade and squadron of Michigan cavaly, under Major Atwood and Captain Fisher, folowed, and reached the "sacred soil" at dusk. The inhabitants of Harper's Ferry. Camptown, and Bolivar, received our troops with every deprisoners are captured, the officers shall be sepamonstration of rejoicing and joy. "Yankee Doorated, as soon as possible, from the privates. A dle " and " Dixie " were performed by the regicomplete list shall be made out as soon as possible, mental bands respectively as they reached the stating the name, rank, and regiment, of each person. One copy of this list shall be sent to head. Col. Geary, who was in Harper's Ferry, learning quarters, and another furnished to the officers in during the forenoon that Secession scouts were on

charge of them. As a general rule, officers will not be given paroles until they reach the depot, and then only by the general commanding the department. Medical officers will not be separated from the privates, but will be required to attend to their own sick and wounded. For this purpose they will be given special paroles, allowing them every facility.

Capt. Hampton's battery also passed over the In the case of the sick or wounded, no distinction bridge and took position on Bolivar Heights last will be made between friend or foe. Presents night. This battery is now attached to Gen. Hamilfrom the friends of the sick and wounded will be ton's brigade, which also occupied the same position distributed to all alike. Prisoners will be rationed the same as our own troops. The commanding offi- ble to say. The signal corps, a division which was stationed cers of departments will receive articles of dothing, in Bolivar during the transit of the army, rendered and comforts which may be sent to prisoners by their friends.

The river was quite high, and consequently a strong current was running, but not the least ap-He will permit them to receive from] and transmit to their friends open letters, which must be inprehension was felt for the safety of man or beast, spected by a proper officer. The money sent by friends should not be delivered to prisoners, except Intelligence from Poolesville states that on Tuesday night the rebel batteries opposite Edward's in small sums, and an account should be kept of such funds, to be disbursed upon orders from the Ferry opened on the canal storehouses there, and prisoners to whom they belong. When a prisoner also directed several shots at the locks of the canal, is exchanged or released, he will be paid the balance with the evident intention of destroying them and due him.

draining the canal above. It is also stated that they have strengthened their earthworks in front Chaplains will be allowed free intercourse with the prisoners to give them religious instructions. Their friends will be permitted to visit them only A high wind prevails to-day, which will test the when the commanding officer may deem it safe and permanency of the bridge. At the hour of writing, proper, and then under such regulations as he may idopt. A few rebel scouts, from Charlestown, have been

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

Hundreds of refugees are thronging Sandy Hook, U. S. STEAMER DELAWARE, ROANOKE ISLAND, February 22, 1862.

FLIZABETH CITY-CONTRABANDS-SENTIMENT OF THE FEOFLE-VANDALISM OF THE REBELS-EDENTON-NORTH RIVER-EXPEDITION TO WIN-TON-DASTARDLY ATTACK-BURNING OF THE TOWN-RETURN TO ROANOKE, ETC., ETC. Correspondence of The Press.]

but captured three cavalrymen and three fine We rested a day or two from our labors after the taking of Cobb's Point and Elizabeth City, The It is rumored here that Winchester has been weather was unpleasant for some hours after our letting go anchor; the wind northeast, bleak and As a train was passing Berlin this morning, a rebel raw: but shifting to the westward, the clouds battery opposite threw twelve shells at it. Ten floated away, the sun came peeping out, and the city looked quite pretty beneath the fanciful rays The pontoon bridge withstood the gale of last which beamed down through the shady trees which without moving. Wagons with forage, line the place. There was but the one drawback provisions, and camp equipage are crossing this to our satisfaction as we gazed upon it-the entire absence of all business, and the utter desolation with which we were greeted after the scattering of Official Report of an Expedition up the Tennessee River to Eastport, Miss. the rekel forces. Negroes would come to the wharves in squads of three and four, gaze at us, WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Despatches were reseived at the Navy Department, to-day, from Commodore Foote, enclosing a report from Lieutenant Gwin, in which he says he returned to Cairo on the 23d, after having gone up the Tennessee river, in the gunboat Taylor, as high as Eastport, Mississippi. He is happy to state that he has met with an in-

North Alabama. He saw a few Mississippians in Lardin, McMary, Wayne, and Decatur, and a portion of Hardiman, all of which border upon the river. The Union sentiment is strong, and those and RICHARD S. MUORE, deceased, and to make dis-trate of ISAAO W. MOORE, deceased, and to make dis-tribution of the balance, hereby gives notice that a will attend: to the dutue of the seed, and to make dis-tribution of the balance, hereby gives notice that a will attend: to the dutue of the seed, and to make dis-tribution of the balance, hereby gives notice that a will attend to the dutue approximate of the seed, mony prevented by their fease of the military ty-nanny and coercion which is practised by marand-give us such information as they though the inference of the seed, should be allowed to defend there and toolen and the whole define ing bands of guerilla companies of exary. Learning that a large quantity of wheat and four was stored in Clifton, Tem., intended, of of it having been bought for a firm in Memphis, on his way down he landed there and toolen banded to make ske should cred it, is an oury to say, was far from be-time twenty two weeks. The pack seesion will commence March 31, 1663, mand com-time twenty two weeks. The pack seesion will commence March 31, 1663, march 42, how seeds in a some six thousand bashels of wheat. The pack seesion will commence March 31, 1663, march 43, hould all age, such service of the seesing will commence March 31, 1663, march 43, and the present as they indigated, the toward the should be in sec-sing and guestion, it would be considered it, is more to the seesion will commence March 31, 1663, march 43, 1663, march 44, and they indextend the should all age, such service of the seesing will commence March 31, 1663, march 43, 1663, march 44, and they dimark 44, and they d who do not express themselves openly loyal are

tion with our vessel, we loaded with shell and shrapnel, and their roar, as they thundered on their vengeful errand, made all hands grin with delight. The Perry, below us, also opened fire, and it needed but a few shell and shrappel to make the scamps clear. We ceased firing at 5.20 P. M., and passed back by the embankment, and ordering

the Perry to follow, kept on down the river some seven miles below the town, and anchored in company with the balance of the squadron, who there Joined us. Two hundred and five bullet holes were found in various parts of our craft, yet no one was hurt. Several had their clethes ripped by the affectionate proximity of the leaden messengers as they sped on their way. Our plans were laid during the night, whilst at

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anchor, and in the morning at 8.30 we weighed, and all of us steamed steadily up the river. We opened fire on the houses on the bank, when within range, but none was returned, and we landed the order, issued this morning, in regard to prisoners of Zouaves with a couple of field-pieces, and they war, directs that where any considerable number of marched to the town and burned it without encountering any opposition. But few people were about the place, all having left, some so quickly that the breakfast-tables were still standing. Zouaves are always hungry, and of course they partook where such cases occurred, and enjoyed with a zest that which had been lain for those unwerthy. The five hundred Union people we were to see did not show themselves, and there is no doubt the attack was long intended and known to all, and every one will

agree the firing of the town was a necessary and a deserved punishment. The Zonaves were re-embarked, and we returned down the river, anchoring at the month at dark, and on the following morning proceeded to Roanoke Island, where we are still lying, awaiting reinforcements, ordnance stores. Sc., ere we can proceed on our pext "pleasant tour." However, a day or so will start us, and

whether it will be Newbern, or Suffolk, I am uns I send you a specimen of North Carolina chirography and orthography, and you will not fail to perceive a Yankee schoolmaster is needed some where. HAMPTON.

perceive a Yankee schoolmaster is needed some-where. HAMPTON. MANASSAS JUNCTION Va Febuary the 11 DEAR BROTHER I seat my self to write you a fuw lines in answear to your kinde letter which come to hand last night if found no in very good heith, and I hope when f these few lines reaches you they may find you and the rest of the family injoying good heith, and I hope when f these few lines reaches you they may find you and the rest of the family injoying good heith, and I hope when f these few lines reaches you they may find you and the rest of the family injoying good heith, and I hope when f these few lines were was taken when you lett, but Marcus A white. I have not in sick since you lett, but Marcus A white was taken when you left we are gitting along very well as well as cold be expected but I would lik to come home and see all the folks but I don'n so when ever I shall be able to come if I could come home and see all the girls one time more it would revive me up I hav not got nothing to rite at all we have not got much nuse in camp, only we heard last night that the yankes had taken yoanoake iland Mark give my love and best respects to all of my inquiring fliends and tel them to rite me, for I would be glad to hear from them all nore home by the time that be gislarge enuf to rid, for you no that I sed I was a going to mak him out run yourn at lour yeres old rite me if Joseph E Perry has left home yet I asae WM liker sonds his love to you and sets he would lik to see you nothing more at prosant plies excuse my bad spelling Mark. We have snow here now It smode last night twe go on picket to murrow and stays four days we shal go to the same place that we went to the last time that you went with us I am in hope that I shal git the chance of going out to the ad-vance post again, their where the minks savay from the hen coop I same twe miler toil me say to you that he was abaking bread like the very old devel to carry on picket with us now I recon that I hav sed a nuf about the matter and so I will come to a cl

PATON A PERRY To Mr Marcus W Perry

How Secretary Stanton's Order was Exccuted at Chicago.

The Chicago Tribune, of Thursday, contains a long and humorous account of how Secretary Stanton's order in relation to military intelligence was

with which we were greeted after the scattering of the rekel forces. Negroes would come to the wharves in squads of three and four, gaze at us, have a little chat among themselves, walk leisurely away and disappear up the long avenues. This was all the sign of life that could be observed, with the exception, perhaps, of a stray cow or pig that were reaming the meadows, not heeding the silence around them, nor yet the strange crafts that were riding to their anchors in the waters of the Pasquo-tank. For a day or two this lasted; then, one by one, two by two, and so on, until as high as one dozen in a single boat, both whites and blacks, would come off to us; whites complaining of the deprediations of the rebels upon their property; blacks, contra-bands, of the ill treatment of their masters, and to rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition, rance of his zeal, pounced upon the entire edition,

now arrived when a general call to arms has be-come an inevitable necessity. We have no holiday task before us. It is no ordinary military display that will suffice to drive the invader from our soil. We have all sworn to vindicate, at the hazard of life, the cause of Southern independence. That cause is now in poril, and it must be sustained by all who prefer its promised blossings to a life of misery and vashalage. We must not seek to dis-ruise the streamth or course of the near the back guise the strength or courage of the enemy. Both are indubitable, and they are only to be overcome

by equal numbers and a more devoted courage." The Southern Reverses. A writer in the Richmond Examiner, refer-

ring to the defeat of the rebels at Fort Henry and Roanoke Island, says: It is high time that these surrenders should cease

It is high time that these surrenders should cease -for, considering the character of the war in its consequences to us, they have been truly amazing, dotumencing with that of the cavairy at Alexandria down through that of Colonel Pegram, at Rioh Mountain, that of Commodore Barron, at Hatteras, &c., to the present lamentable instances. At Fort Henry, a brigadier general unwounded, having a garrison almost intact, lowers his flag over a \$02en guns of the largest calibre, and with a hackneyed compliment yields up his bloodless sword. How withering and humiliating to our Southern manhood was the sorrowful reply of the Yankee commodore! That the general should have neglected to make preparation for preventing the called bridge may be passed over, because no commission can make a man a commander unless it be given by Nature; but, if the statement as to his surrendering be true, is he to be retained upon the rolls of the Southern army as an officer? The Roaneke affair is perfectly incomprehensible.

ACCCORDING to the ultramoniane journals, Mgr. Chigi, the Papal Numblo, has received 57,000 visiting cardislince bis arrival in Paris, and has informed Cardinal Anto-nelli of this formidable demonstration in favor of the temporal power. temporal power. This greatlegal question whether the French civil code permits the marriage of priests remains for the present undecided. The Court of Perigueux, after hearing a most brilliant argument from M. Jules Favre on bé-half of M. Brou de Lauriere, a priest, whom the mayor refuses to marry, and after an expression of opi-nion by the judge advocate against the priest, found it-self unable to pronounce a judgment, two judges being in faver of the plainiff and two against him. In conse-quence of this division, the case will be argued again nextmonth, with an additional judge on the bonch. In-semuch as whatever the coming decision may be, it will undoubtedly be followed by an appeal, and a recourse to opened.

rolls of the Southern army as an officer? The Roanoke affair is perfectly incomprehensible. The newspapers are filled with extravagant lauda-tons of our valor—the annals of Greece and Rome offer no parallel—whole regiments were defeated by companies, and we yielded only to death! Our men finally surrendered "with no blood on their bayonets," and what is the loss? Richmond Blues, two killed and five wounded; McCulloch Rangers, one killed and two wounded; the other four comone killed and two wounded; the other four com-panies lost in all two killed and eleven wounded. Comment is needless. The whole army had better surrender at once, for it will eventually come to it. Flovd After the Battle.

Here is a hit about Floyd, from the Lynchburg (Va.) Republican :

the Court of Cassation, a spiendid field of fiitigation is opened. FRENCH CENSUS.—The Monifeur publishes a table containing the classification of the population of the French empire by seif.action of the population of the 80 de-partments amounts, as already. stated, to 37,332,235, of whom 18,642,604 are males, at d 18,739,721 females. There are 10,210,856 bachelors, 7,1503,024 married mon, 923,724 widowers, 9,47,641 spinsters, 7,457,115 married women, and 1,795,055 widows. The department of the 86 ene construction of the 80 de-tains 566,654 bachelors, 411,163 married mon, 30,644 wi-dowers, 439,487 spinsters, 410,527 married women, and 50,155 widows, making a population of 1,953,660. The Anzuaire des Posics gives the following particu-lars respecting the business of the post office during the year 1861: From the 1st of Jannary to the 31st of De-cember the post office received 274,000,000 letters, ef which 2,149,489 were returned to the dead-letter office, owing to the addresses being incorrect. Out of the 274,000,000, the number prepaid was 246,000,000; the 274,000,000, the number prepaid was 246,000,000; the additional charge on 315,405 registered letters, con-taining a declared value of 521,800,6707. TBE ironworks in the neighborhood of Lyons are de-cented was fulle employed the preparied reduce during the avained a the stude of source of the student of the staters of the student bort bogether brought in a sum of 56,600,000, the sum and both together brought in a sum of 56,600,000, the student and the stude of 521,800,6707. (Va.) Republican: "This brave and gallant man, after his brilliant, but unsuccessful, defence of Fort Donelson. re-treated with a portion of his brigade to Nashville. Upon his arrival at that place he was enthusiasti-cally welcomed by the citizens, and, in response to the calls of an immense orowd who visited him at his quarters, spoke as follows: 'This,' said Gene-ral Floyd, 'is not the time for speaking, but for action. It was time for every man now who loved his country to enlist in the army, and for the war. Not a day ought to be lost.' He spoke feelingly of the fight at Fort Donelson, where only ten thousand effective mon fought for four days and nights against a forës of forty thousand of the ene-my. But Nature could not hold out any longer; men required rest, and after having loss over one-third of his gallant force he was compelled to re-tire, not, however, without leaving over one thou-sand dead of the enemy on the field. He spoke in high terms of Gen. Sidney Johnston, who he said had not slept a witk in three nights, and also that his plan was a wise one to entice the enemy to our mountain fastnesses, away from the water courses, and the to drive him hack and party the water to use The ironworks in the neighborhood of Lyons are de-scribed as fully employed, the proprietors finding it diffi-cult to supply all the orders received. cult to supply all the orders received. **PRUSSIA.** A LETTER from Berlin says: "The House of Lords here will immortalize themselves. At the instigation of one Herr Von Frankenberg-Ludwigsdorf, the whole of the members of the Upper House are going to sit in front of the photographer's tripod, and descend down to their unborn posterity by a ladder of suchcoms. Glorious idea! The lords also had despaired of all times among the archives of the House. The studies of the future bisto-rian of Prusia will now be almost excisively turned in the direction of physiognomy; and we may, therefore, expect the rise of new Lavaters." untain fastnesses, away from the water of and then to drive him back and carry the war int his own cou ntry.'

Proceedings of the Rebel Congress, In the Senate, at Richmond, on Monday, Mr.

Phelan, of Mississippi, presented the following : Pholan, of Mississippi, presented the following: Resolved, That the Committee on Military Af-fairs inquire into the expediency of taking possession and control by the Government of all the cetton, to-bacco, and other products within the limits of the Coafederate States, with a view to the destruction of said products, or any portion thereof, whenever the same may be threatened with capture by the enemies of the country; and that said committee report as soon as possible, by bill or otherwise. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military affairs.

The resolution was referred to the Committee on Military affairs. Mr. Dortch, of North Carolina, presented the re-solutions of the Legislature of Virginia calling for an investigation of the Roanoke Island disaster. Referred to the Committee on Military affairs. Mr. Sparrow, of Louisians, presented a resolution that the Committee on Finance be instructed to in-quire into the expediency of suspending the col-lection ef duties on foreign imports during the ex-istence of the war, or during the blockade, and to report by bill or otherwise, which was adopted. Mr. Sparrow, of Louisiana, presented the joint resolution of the Legislature of Louisiana request-ing Congress to take some steps to suspend duties on foreign importations during the war, which was laid on the table and ordered to be printed. In the House, Mr. Perkins, of Louisiana, offered a bill for the admission, daty free, for a limited time, of all imports, save from the United States. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. Also, a bill for allowing to members of the Cabi-net seats upon the floor of Congress, in accordance with the provisions of article VI, section sixth, of the Constitution. Mr. Perkins saked its immediate passage. Mr. Foote, of Tannessee, favored the bill. He

Pucies of the late King of Naples, has accepted a sent in the Italian Senate. THE Italian Parliament has ratified the project of Mr. Parlia and the sentence of the sentence of the sentence tablishing a line of steamers from Ancoma to Alexandria, in opposition to the Austrian line from Tricese. The Nary Department has received orders to prepare a steam frigate for despetch to Mexico. The commandér bas orders to place himself at the disposal of the allied squadron, and to act under the direction of the French admiral. The cotton manufacturers of Genes, who employ upwards of 25,000 hands, have hold a meeting to consider the means of alleviating the effects of the present crisis in the cotton trade, which is so severely felt at Genoa

that several large manufacturers have already suspended their works. A committee was appointed to report on the matter of the several the matter. THE JESUIS.—The number of Jesuits in the entire world smounts to 7,231; 1,635 Italians, 2,503 Fronch 349 Austrians, 642 Belgians, 206 Dutch, 136 Galliclans, 563 Germans, 740 Byaniards or Portuguese, 265 Englishmen, 126 Irishmen, 240 North Americans, and 220 belenging to the other States of the New World. The number of Je-suits present, at Rome last June, was 289. They have three provinces in France, that of Paris containing 1,063 members, that of Lyons 020, and that of Toulouss 521. In Italy the province of Rohe numbers 462 members; that of Turin 277; Venetia contains 236, Naples 463, and Sicily 267. Many Italian Jesuits live at home on ac-count of the suppression of their collegees; a greast numthe matter.

the direction of physiognomy; and we may, therefore expect the rise of new Lavaters."

ITALY.

ITALY. THE Italian Government is stipulating for the right of taking an active part in the Mexican expedition, and the Emperor of the French is disposed to concur in the proposal. A most formidable obstacle to the attain-ment of this object will, of course, be found in the hosti-lity of Austria, who, if Invited to take a part in the af-fair, will resist all efforts to bring her into contact with the detexted power of which sile has refuged to recognize the existence.

the existence. ANOTHER competitor for the throne of Mexico has been started by the Legitimist party. The new candidate is the young Duke Bobert of Parma, to whom, it is urged, the Emperor Napoleon ought to give the crown, as com-pensation for the loss of his own. In the eyes of these interval and a superstructure are agreed things

pensation for the loss of his own. In the eyes of these Legitimists, even uncrowned princes are sacred things, which must be tenderly cared for, and nations are only collections of vulgar animals, intended to nurse and cherish them. We expect that PascA will now become a candidate for the throne of Maxico. Ir is announced that the Prince of Capua, one of the functes of the late King of Naples, has accopted a seat in the Italian Senate.

high time to go to the dinner, to which the absorbed phi-An APRAL from a judgment of the Tribunal of Pre-micre Iustance lately came on for hearing before the In-perial Court, at Paris, in which the parties interested were Mr. Phalen, a wealthy American, residing in Paris, and M. Troyon, the proprietor of a house, in which the former occupied a furnished apartment. Early last year losopher replied, in utter astonishment, " Leave this to go to dinner! My dear sir, these opportunities are rare; time is precious. This specimen can only last a few hours; and I find it already affording valuable proof of and M. Troyon, the proprietor of a house, in which the former occupied a furnished apartment. Early last year M. Troyon inserted the following advertishing in the journals: "To be let, a handcome apartment, furnished, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Phalen, at 43, Rue de l'Uni-versité, at a rent of 30,000f, a year." Mr. Phalen did nct approve such publicity being given to his name, and, after protesting in vain against the continued insertion of the advertisement, he sued M. Troyon for damages, which were laid at 5,000 france. On the other hand, M. Troyor, who wanted to sell his house, sued Mr. Phalen for L§,000 france. On the other hand, M. Troyor, who wanted to sell his house, sued Mr. Phalen for L§,000 france, a conservation of the advertisement. In giving judgment on these cross-ractions, the tribunal decided that, as Mr. Phalen's occu-pancy did not expire till the 1st of October, he was not bound to admit persons to see the apartment after the 1st of July, whereas the advartisements were inserted in February; that the introduction of Mr. Phalen's occu-pancy did not expire till the 1st of October, he was not bound to admit persons to see the apartment until after the 1st of July, whereas the advartisements und ad, by these proceedings on the part of Troyon, been troubled in the peaceful occupancy of his lodgings, and was entitled to compensation; that Troyon's complaint of a refuse 1 o send persons to see it guill he had given due notice to the send persons to see it guill he had given due notice to the interafore decided that. Troyon must omit the name of his tenant in all future advertisements, and condemmed him to pay 200f., with all costs of suit. Against that judg-ment M. Troyon appealed, but the court confirmed the former judgment. ts alliance with a species of the Mediterranean Sea. ir, I dare not trifle with such an opportunity. The fact I am incursuit of I may never again have another se favorable an opportunity to determine." The fish philocopher resumed his study, and the Agassiz dinner wont off like the play of "Hamlet." with Hamlet left out.

Dramatic and Other Items. Mr. Chanfrau, as Asa Trenchard, took a benefit at the

t. Louis Theatre on Friday night. Waugh's Panorama of the Rebellion opened at Wy-aan's Hall, St. Louis, on the 24th ult.

Mr. J. S. Clarks has been re-engaged by the manage-ment of the Winter Garden Theatre, New York, and will ppear this evening as Bob Tyke, in the "School of Re-

Wallack's old theatre, under the name of the New York Athenaum, will be opened this evening under the mas-nagement of Measts. Livis Baker and George Byer, for he purpose of producing a new adaptatation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Mr. Jarrett's combination company, consisting of Mr and Mrs. J. W. Wallack, E. L. Davenport, Mr. Wheatler Mark Smith, Mrs. Burrow, and othors, are playing to crowded houses at the Boston Academy of Music. Mr. Wheatley had a benefit last Monday night.

At the Washington Theatre, Miss Chesney, a " young, autiful, and talented" débutante, is playing a very successful engagement. M. J. Wilkes Booth and Mrs. Farren are playing

Mr. Sam Cowell was on a professional tour in Soe

land; he was to be at Dumfries on the 1st nit., and at

The "Colleen Bawn," with Mr. Collins as Mules not

Coppaleen, and Miss John Wood as the heroine, has

et with great success at Niblo's Garden, New York.

have been particularly noticed by the New York critics

Miss Charlotte Thompson is playing to good houses at

The Detroit papers announce Professor Anderson as

giving prestidigitatorial entertainments to large houses,

Miss Annette Ince is the chief attraction at McVicker

A play called "The Macarty, or The Ptep o' Days's with Mr. and Mrs. Waller in the cast, was brought out

at Laura Keene's Thestre, New York, on Saturday eve-

Madame Anna Bishop is announced for a concert in

Barn'7 Williams and wife closed a highly successful engagement at Baltimore on Saturday night. Tom King's circus, with Dan Gardiner as clown, in

performing in Washington. Amusements in Richmond are at a discount. "Little

Ella Wren?" is announced to give dramatic readings. Father Kemp, with his Old Folks troups, is about

giving "Sunday" concerts, so popular in England, to the Bostonians, in Tremont Temple. It is said that the

Mr. Hackett commenced an engagement at the Aca-

demy of Music, Boston, last Tuesday night, as Falstay. Mrs. Mary E. Lorton retired from the lessesship of the

Louisville Theatre on Friday night. General Tom Thumb was at the Louisville Masonic

"God is a Union Man."

In The Press of this morning, an article from the

There is a retribution in the glorious victories which

Louisville Journal contains the following para-

"There is a retribution in the glorious victories which grace our Heaven-inspired cause. When the Union troops marched through one of our town wild the beam-ing stars and stripes waving over them, a beautiful raine-bow (a bow of promise, let us hope-accovenant of honora-ble peace) appeared in the heavens. A little boy, per-ceiving if, ran to his mother, exclaiming : 'Mother, God is a Union man!' His mother acked him his rea-sons for thinking so. He replied that 'he had seen his fing in the sky, and it was red, white, and blue !' Fiver solder in arms, and every patriot who loves the land he lives in, feels that God is a Union man, for this nation has been His peculiar care, and its people have been His people. The Union troops, then, are God's solders, ing then, conquering and to conquer. 'Thrice is he armed who has his marele just, and what cause so just as

The beautiful incident immediately suggested

And they shouled, "The State will begaved !" The sun look'd down from his throne above,

To the tune of "The Bed, White, and Blue." The clouds as they sped in their noiseless path,

then, conquering and to conquer. 'Inr who hath his quarrel just,' and what ca that which wars for the preserva ion of ou edby patriot prayers and patriot blood ?'

The soldier's tread, as he march'd along,

Kept time to the patriot's Union song, As the nation's banner he waved ; From window and door the crowd look'd forth

To see the brave of the loyal North,

Away, away to the field of blood !

And he seem'd to say, with a glow of love-

You march in a cause both wise and good,

Responsively abouted, but not in wrath, All hall to the brave Union boys I

And the tears of joy they shed on their way, And their echoing thunders seemed to say, We share in your valorous joys.

"Bright, bright be the path of the true;

the following impromptu lines :

Albany on to-morrow (Tuesday) night.

troupe will embark for England in May.

Temple on Monday.

[For The Press.]

graph :

The "Black Swan" is giving concerts in Month

the Holliday-sweet Theatre, Baltimore,

Free Trade Hall, Monchester, on the 22d.

Mr. Scallan as Danry Mann, and Miss Well

for their excellent impersonation

the National Theatre, Cincinnati,

in that city.

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ning.

Theatre, Chicago.

	Colomoi, Patont Yellow, Chrome Yellow, Chrome Yellow, Agua Fortis, Muriatic Acid, Bebohde Salts, Cornege Mineral, Soluble Tart. Beb Carb. Sods, Wither Vitriol, Bed Procipitato, Solube Tart. Bed Procipitato, WETHEBILL & BEOTHER, Draggists and Manufacturing Chamista, Kos. 47 and 49 North SECOND Street, jal8-tf TERRA APINS, OYSTERS STEWED AND FRIED, AND CHICKEN SALADInvi- State and other notices will be distibuted in all parts of the city, with punctuality. The undersigned is at all times for present, for things necessary for a large or small entertainment, as the state of the city, will be able at all times to give, as many states and fasters himself, that by his long arp- present for a large or small entertainment, as the states and fasters himself, that by his long arp- present states and there in all times to give, as mate to fasters himself, that by his long arp- present states and there in all times to give, as materetofore, and fasters himself, that by his long arp- present states and there in all times to give, as materetofore, and fasters himself, that by his long arp- present states and staters himself, that by his long arp- present states and staters himself, that by his long arp- present states and staters himself, that by his long arp- present bis ong arp- present states and there is a state to give, as materetofore, and the to all who favor him with their parcenage. HENEY JONER, observer, No. 356 Bouth TWELFTH Street, above SPEUUE.	ment, are admitted on terms of equality. The healthfulness of location and thoronghness of in- tructing are unsurpassed. Terms—For board and tuition in common English, \$3 per vek. For catalogues and particulars, address Ker. F. R. S. HUNBICKER, Principal, fol3-lm* OARVEBSVILLE, Bucks co., Pa. DORDENTOWN FEMALE COL LEGE, Bordentown, N. J. This institution is pleasantly located on the Delsware fiver, 14, Hour's ride from Philadelphis. Special atten- tion is paid to the common and higher branches of Eng- fish, and superior advantages are furnished in vocal and hstrumental maid. German and French are taught by natives, and spoken in the family. For catalogues, con- taining full particulars, address Ber. JOHN H. BRAKELEY, A. M., ja20-2m* Tesident. Senter Address WRINGER.—This improvement will wring water from any article of the most delicate texture to a bed nationed of wringing. Purchases can use them one adjunct itself, so that it is superior to all other wringers adjunct itself, so that it is superior to all other wringers adjunct itself, so that it is superior to all other wringers monoth and, if not stabilized return them and receive their money. For sale by L. E. SNOW, at office of JOY, CF, & CO., FIFTH and OHESTNUT Streets. Ladice are particularly invited to call and see them. fe26-1m	He brought down, under arrest, a man named Willim P. Poole, who has been active in oppress- ing the Union men in his vicinity. He has warned the inhabitants of the different towns along the banks of the river that he would hold Secessionists and their property responsible for any outrages com- mitted on the Unionists in their communities, and had enlisted seventeen men, and brought down a portion of the refugees. The Reconnoissance to Winton, N. C Official Account. WASHINGTON, March 1A despatch from Com- modore Goldsborough to Secretary Welles, dated "United States steamer Philadelphia, of Roanoke Island, February 23d," says: The reconnoitring party sent up the Chowan river has returned. It	will, clear of the range of our guns, and at liberty to trespass as, and where they pleased. On the evening of Tuesday the 11th, the Lour- siana, Underwriter, Barney, and Whitehead weighed anchor, and left for Edenton. Edenton is situated near the mouth of Roanoke river, at the head of Albemarle Sound, and, lying in a bay or cove surrounded by rows of the tall poplar and the stately cedar, presents a most pleasing, picturesque, and handsame appearance. The little expedition arrived at its destination early on the morning of the 12th, and at once commenced its work. Guns wore destroyed at a point below the town, and two schoonors with assorted cargoes were made prizes of; the fleet then anchored off Edenton, and Cap- tains Murray and Jeffries visited the shore, and assured the inhabitants their rights and property would be respected. Where anything "Seceeh" however, was dircovered, it was destroyed. A strong Union feeling developed itself on the return of the fotilla; women, old and young, came to the	they made of it. Night editors and reporters had gone home two hours before, but a selection was made of some one to represent each paper, and thus the process went remoraelessly on, until the police office at the court-house had its full complement. The editor of the Chicago <i>Post</i> , we are told, vigor- ously remonstrated, but in vain. The policeman took him by the collar, and the wretched man was speedily added to the group at the police office. From Louisville, Ky . Extract from a letter dated Louisville, February 25, 1862: "I am off for Nashville in the morning on the <i>Jacob Strader</i> to pay my regiments (eight). Their pay will amount to about \$250,000. We shall be accompanied by a large fleet and many thousand soldiers. The levee is lined with boats and the streets filled with regiments. The Mill Spring boys are here, and were presented with beatiful fags by the ladies of Louisville. The soldiers are all delighted at the fighting is protty well over." THE IOWA LEGISLATURE has adopted reso- lutions recommending Adjutant General Nathaniel B. Baker for appointment as brizadier general of	the construction he had indicated. Mr. Smith, of Virginia, inquired if Mr. Foote considered the resignation of the President involved in this forced resignation of the Cabinet? Mr. Foote said no. The resignation of the Eng- lish ministers does not involve the abdication of the British Queen. Mr. Smith supposed that ne analogy could be drawn between a hereditary sovereign and an elect- ivo President. He wished to know what became of the President's constitutional right to appoint and control his Cabinet officers? Mr. Foote had no fear that's President would ever defy public sentiment by retaining a Cabinet after the popular condemnation of its policy. If he refused, he deserved to be brought to impeach- ment, and if needs be, to the block. On a vital question of war and peace, if the public mind should decide in opposition to the President's policy, he would yield. If ho failed, he would be a usurper, and deserved punishment as such. The subject was finally referred to the Commit- tee on the Judiciary. Mr. Marehal, of Louisiana, offered a resolution	ber have been sent to Germany, Belgrum, England, and America. The most considerable foreign missions are those of the Jeauits. WHEN IN BENER, AC .= Two American travellers, for- gefful of the adage that at Rome one must do as the Bo- mans do, got into a row recently for not taking off their hats when a procession issued from a church on the Piazza di Trevi, carrying the host with the usual ao- lemnity. As the two gentlemen alluded to rendered themedves rather conspicuous by standing erect and covered smidst the kneeling and hareheaded spectators, one of the priests remonstrated with these usual so- lemnity. As the two gentlemen alluded to rendered themedves rather conspicuous by standing erect and covered smidst the kneeling and hareheaded spectators, one of the priests remonstrated with them on the sub- scuttle ensuel, and the priest rejeined the procession, which, making a round, soon after returned to the same spot. The Americans had resumed their hats and their stand; but the priest, instead of condescending to fati- cuffs a second time, sont a couple of gendarmes to remon- trate with the offenders, which they did in their usual brutal style, inflicting a staggering blow in the breast with the butt end of a musket on one of the travellers, and a compliment of a similar kind on the other. The best piece of advice to overscrupulous Protestants on such co- casions its to turn into a side street, if they object to rals- ing their hats on passing the procession. — The Noth has mearly outlived all the members of the Sacred College who had attained the cardinalitian dig- nity when he was elected Pope-between fifty and sixty ponter his wielding the Portificate a little longer, he will find himself in the singular ospition (for a Pope) of	A beauteous bow as a banner displayed, Which awgured the conquest of peace. O mother ? exclaiméd à by'ght boy as he ran, Our God whom we serve is a Union man ! And the Union can never cease. My patriot boy ? why, why think you so ? The rebels all boast that Jehovah doth know Their cause is the right and the true ? But mother, I've seen, as the soluliers passed by, God's tor the Union ? rebellion he'll crush, And the tumult of war he will speedily hush, And the tumult of war he will speedily hush, And our bunner in triumph be waved O'er the East and the West, o'er the North and the South; And He in his mercy will fill every mouth With shoutinga—Jehovah hath saved! His bow in the clouds is his banner on high, His promise is peace, and robellion shuil do, The Union be strenger than ever! No treason at home, nor proud envy abread, Shall sunder in madness one strand of the cord That binds usi Union-Ko. NAVER ! PHILAPELPEIA, FOR, 27, D.	
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