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For the convenience of the reader we have prepared two chronological tablesone giving the history of the rebellion, and of Adril 15. The President issues his Proclama Laguet 4, 1860 -- 1V the operations on land, the other detailing more particularly the operations at sea. Both are convenient for future reference, and give, ble business, a sober perservering man who almost at a glence, a correct and concise ac count of the rise and progress of this great Southern rebellion- of the efforts that have been made to suppress it-and of the naval and military operations that the war has en-Northumberland, Aug. 3, 1861 - 3m engenderec. STOVES ! STOVES ! ! 1860 CHRONOLOGY OF THE WAR. Dec. 20 --- Seconsion of South Carolina, Dec. 24 - Withdrawal of the South Carolina delegation from Congress. 26 .- Evacuation of Fort Moultrie by Major Anderson. Dec. 27 .- The Palmetto flag raised on the Ocusier 12, 1161 .- 3m j . c. Costom House at Charleston-Forts Pinckney and Moultrie occupied by the State Tron mounting over 400 guns. Dec. 29 - Mr. Floyd tenders his resignation pril 25. Virginia joins the Confederate as Secretary of War-Mr. Buchanan States. accepts it. April 27. Twenty one thousand National -Arsenals in South Carolina seized 30 troops in Washington. be State troops. May 3. President issues a proclamation callee 31 .- Exciting session of the Senateing for more troops to serve for three Mr Benjamin, of Lonisians, delivers a years, and directing the increase of the violent secession speech. Sunbury, June 2, 1860, Regular army and the culistment of ad. 841 ditional seaman. Jan, 1 .- First symptoms of life in the Bacha-May 13. Resumption of the interrupted comnan Administration-The frigate Brook monication with Washington via Balti lyn and another war vessel ordered to more-Baltimore occupied by Federal Charlestor Sunbury, October 13, 1860. troops-Anti-Secession Convention in Jan. 2 .- Fort Pulaski, at Savannah, taken Kerosene Lamps. Western Virginia by order of the Governor of Georgia. VERY LARGE and cheap assortment will be found at the Mammoth Store of Dec. 15, 1860. FRILING & GRANT. ay 17. Union triumph in Kentucky. The Jan. 3 .-- The President, having sent back Confederate Congress authorize the is the last communication of the South Carsue of \$50.000,000 in bonds, psyable in olina Commissioners unopened, they retwenty years. turn to Charleston. May 21. Seizure of telegrams by the Govern-Jan. 4 .- National Fast-The United States arzenal at Mobile taken by the local ment. May 22 The seat of the rebel Government troops. Sunbury, June 2, 1860. Jan. 5 -South Carolina Convention adjourn transferred to Richmond. lay 24. Advance of the Union Army into ed-The Star of the West leaves New Virginia .- Assessination of Col. Eils bar bottles for sale by H. B MASSER York with reinforcements for Fort Sumworth. tor. May 27. Occupation of Newport News by an. 6 .- Governor Hicks refuses to convene Gen. Butler. FRESH SUPPLY OF DRUGS at the the Maryland Legislature. May 28. Banks and Fremost appointed Maj an. 7 .- Toombs delivers a violent secession Mummoth Store. Also, a new lot of per-Generals. speech in the Senate-Major Anderson's May 31. Cavalry skirmish at Fairfax Court course in evacuating Fort Moultrie sas. Sunbury, May 26, 1860. tained by the Honse of Representatives. Honse, June 2. Union victory at Phillippi, Western an. 8 .- Resignation of Secretary Thompson SHELETON SKIRTS. Virginia, -North Carolina forts seized by the June 3. Beauregard arrives at Manassar State Government Junction and takes command of the Con-Inp. 9 .- The Star of the West, endeavoring federate army-Border State Convento enter Charleston harbor, was fired tion meet at Frankfort, Kentucky. upon from Morris Island and Fort Moul-June 10, Affair at Big Bethel. trie, and compelled to return-The Pre BAR Iron. Steel, Nails, Picks. Grub-Hoes and Mason Hammers, at low prices. BRIGHT & SON. June 11. Skirmish at Romney, Western Vir sident sends a special message to Conginia. gress. June 13. Evacuation of Harper's Ferry by Jan 10 .- Arsenals and forts of Louisians Sunbury, June 16, 1860. the rebels. seized by the State Government-Seces sion of Mississippi-Secession of Florida. fune 17. Successful sugagement with the BLACK SILK COATS. rebels at Booneville, Missonri. 11 .- Secession of Alabama-Resigna Gorad Mantles, Poplin Dusters, French Saques, tion of Secretary Thomas- Appointment June 28. Arrest of Marshall Kane in Balti of General Dix as Secretary of the Treamore July 1. Arrest of the Baltimore Board Jan. 12 .- Mr. Soward speaks in the Senate Police Commissioners. July 2. Successful engagement of Gen. Paton the National troubles. terson's column near Martinsburgh. Jan. 13 .- Pensacola Navy-yard seized by July 4. Meeting of Congress. Recessionists. July 5 Successful engagement at Brier Forka May 18, 1861. Iso. 15 .- Secession meeting in New York.

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Select Poetry. NATIONAL FREEDOM. UNION AND GREAT WASHINGTON. BY REV. WILLIAM BARNES. Let Freedom, from her God-built tower,

Her loudest clarion blow. And, urged by Heav'n's eternal power, To farther conquests go. Unfurl her banner to the shies ; Let foreign nations know That freedom is the bigbest prize Columbia can bestow.

Her principles, of mighty fame, Our independence spread, And baje them blaze, the sun-bright flame, Around each freeman's head ; The deep toned thunder of her voice Rolled loud hosannas round, Where bosts of freemen now rejoice

To raise the heartfelt sound. Still may our far famed "Union" stand, To bid our engle soar Above this blest and happy land, "Till time shall be no more.

Let sovercign States, by proper laws, Each other's rights maintain, And glory in Columbia's cause, Where Freedom's sons shall reign.

Then, should a dark and daring for Our peaceful rights lovade. His blood in terrents soon would flow, On Freedom's rekinge blade. Though hosts of tyrants might combine To tear our standard down.

The Stars and Stripes would brightly shine Above their darkest frown.

Should foreign bosts with trumpets loud, Blow the red storm of war. And blood stain'd despots, grimly proud, Ride in their crimson car ; Their trompets, black as midnight storms, Would swiftly pass away, And all that gilds their ghastly forms Die with their lifeless clay. But Freedom ! still with glory crown'd, Her star deck'd head would raise, And millions, circling all around, Would sound her bighest praise.

The bonors of her deathless name, While rolling ages run, Shall wreathe, with ever during fame, Columbia's favorite son. He stood on victory's hard fought field, Amidst his Spartan band, And made earth's proudest nation yield

To Freedom's loud command. Old England's Lion trembling stood As our grand Eagle rose. When Washington, the great and good, Had conquer'd foreign foes.

Bis fame shall float, on whirlwind's wing, it to their advantage to give them a call and ex-From cloud capp'd mountains high,

War. Jan. 18.—Close of the Debate on the Crisis in 10.— Close of Representatives.
 19.— Secession of Georgia.
 21.— Withdrawal of the Alabama, Miscience from
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 23.— Utility for the for the formation of the Alabama, Miscience from
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 25.— Close of Representatives.
 26.— Structure for the formation of the Alabama, Miscience for the formation of the f Jan. 19.-Secession of Georgia. Jan. 21.-Withdrawal of the Alabama, Mis Washington.

Jan 22 - Arms destined for Alabama seized at New York.

Jan. 17 --- Mr. Holt nominated Secretary of

Jan. 23.-Second seizure of erms in N. Y. Jan. 25.-Ex-Secretary Floyd presented by the Grand Jury for malfeatures in office July 25. Arrival of Gen. McClellan in Wash -Secession of Louisiana. Jan. 28.-Withdrawal of the Georgia Delegation from Congress-The Legislature of

South Carolina resolve to demand the surrender of Sumter. Jac. 29 .- President Buchanan again evinces

Feb. 1 --- Warlike preparations at Charleston -- Secression of Texas. Aug. 6. Adjournment of Congress.

Feb. 2 .- The cutter Lewis Cass surrendered to the State of Alabama.

Feb. 4 --- Assembling of the Peace Convention at Washington-Organization of the Southern Covention at Montgomery. Feb. 5 .- Withdrawal of the Louisiana Dele-

gation from Congress. Feb. 6.- Important speech in the Senate of Senator Johnson, of Tennessee.

Feb. 8 -- The Montgomery Convention adopt-ed the Constitution of the United States

"Confederate States of America " Feb. 2 --- JeCerson Davis, of Mississippi, elect ed President, and A. H. Stephens, of Georgia, Vice President of the Southern

kansas arsenals seized by the State Gov. erhment. Feb. 11 -- Mr. Lincoln, President elect, leaves Springfield, Ill., and commences the jour-

ney to Washington. ment takes charge of all questions pend-

ing between the Southern States and the United States Government. Feb. 17 .- First speech of Jefferson Davis

after his election. Feb. 18 .- Inanguration of the President of Sept 16. Wholesale arrest of members of the the Confederate States at Montgomery

-Defeat of Secession in Missouri. Feb. 19 -- The President elect in New York.

 Feb. 21—The President elect in Philadelphia —He learns of a plot to take his life.
 Sept 25. Occupation of Romney, Western Virginia, by National troops.

 Feb. 23.—The President elect passes through
 Sept 25. Occupation of Munson's Hill by

Bultimore secretly, and arrives in Washington. Feb. 25 .-- Information received of the treason of Gen Twiggs in Texas, of the surrender Oct 7. of forts in Texas to the State Govern Jet ment, and also of a large body of United States troops-The Peace Conference land, and repulse by regulars and Wisco's

agree upon Franklin's Territorial Proposition for a division of the Territory on Oct 11. Naval collision between rebel gun the line of 260 201

Feb. 28 .- President Davis vetoes the bill le galizing the African Slave-trade. March 2 - Revenue catter Dodge seized by the Texan authorities. Match 4 - loauguration of President Lincoln.

March 16 .- Adjournment of the Southern Congress.

March IS -- Important Diplomatic appointments by the President. arch 20 --- Secession of Arkans

and the rebels under Gov. Jackson and Raine. May 27. Mobile blockade.

-The Brooklyn blocksding off the mouths of the Mississippi. Defeat and death of the rebri General June 1. At this date twelve ships, two barks, Gernett. one brig and five schooners had been

July 16. Advance of the army of the Poto-

ington, to take command of the army of the Potomac-Governor Morgan of New York, calls for 25,000 more troops from

the State. June 4. Engagement between the Harriet July 27 Return of the Sixty nigth and other 23.— President Buchanan again evinces an unsteadiness of purpose, and an indis-position to deal vigorously with the re-bellion. the Nausemund river. June 5. At this date the Massachusetts had

 Ang. 7. Hempton burnt by the rehels.
 Ang. 10. Battle at Wilson's Creek, near Springfield-Death of General Lyon.
 Ang. 12. Arrest of Hon. C. J. Faulkner, late Montgomery. June 25. Blockade of Mississippi Sound. July 1. The Sumter privateer runs the blockade at New Orleans, July 4. It is announced that thirty-seven

United States Minister to France. Aug. 16. Proclamation of the President declaring the States of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Arkansas in in-

surrection. Aug. 24. The transmission of secession jour nals through the mails prohibited.

July. July 17. The pirate Sumter is supplied with Acg. 26, Skirmish at Summersville, for the Provisional Government of the Aug. 28. Capture of the Hatteras Inlet forts coal at Caracoa. by the expedition under Commodore July 20 Reinforcement of the blockading

Stringham and General Butler. squadron at the mouths of the Missis-Aug 30. Geo. Fremont issues a proclamation sippi. July 30. The pirate Sumter supplied with

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Georgia, Vice President of the Southern confiscating the slaves of rebels. Confederacy, by a unanimous vote-Ar. Sept 4. False reports of the death of Jeffer son Davis gain circulation and credit.

cosl at Tribidad. Aug 4. Destruction of the rabel privateer Sept 6. The Confederates advance into Ken tacky-Ger. Grant, with Nat on d troops Aug. 9 A steamer runs the blockade off takes possession of Padacah, Kentucky

Sept 10 Defeat of Floyd, near Gauley River. Feb. 12 .- The Confederate States Govern. Sept. 21. The Kentucky Legislature pass a resolution ordering rebel troops to leave the State-The President, in a letter to

Geo. Fremont, directs him to modify the confiscation clause of his proclamation of .10g. 30.

other British ports. Aug 17. Churleston blockading squadron Maryland regiment. Sept 22. Surrender of Col. Mulligan, at Lex-

ington.

National troops. Oct 5. Unsuccessful effort of rebels to retake Aug. 28 Capture of the Hotteras forts by the Hatterns Inlet forts.

Gen. Fremont and his army leave Jefferson city in pursuit of Price.

land, and repuise by regulars and Wison's Zuaves.

boats and National vessels at the head of the Mississippi passes. Unsuccessful attempt of the steam ram "Turtle" to to sink one of the National ships. Oct 16. Successful skirmish near Harper's

body of rebels at Springfield.

under Gen Kelley at Romney,

in Chief.

squadron.

Congress.

mand in the West:

sloop San Jacinto

Gen McCleling appointed Commander

bardment and capture of the forts at

Port Royal Entrance by United States

steamer Trent, by the United States war

comac and Northampton counties, Va

Return of the population to their alle-

by Fort Pickens and the ships of war

Ferry-Capture of a rebel cannon by troops under Col. Geary. Oct 20 Partial blockade of Potomac by re

bel batteries. Oct 21 Part of Gen Stone's Division cross the Potomac at Ball's Bluff, and after

Mo., between the troops under Siegel | May 25. Blockade of the Mississippi estab-

The Treatment of Diptheria-

The Philadeldhin Ledger of the 6th instant

has an article on Diptheria, in which some

The Kansas Chronicles

1. Man that is born of woman and culisteth as a sold er in the Kansas First, is of few very excellent and practical advice is given days, and abort of "rations." relative to the treatment of this disease. 2. He cometh forth at "reveille," is present

also at "retreat," yes even at "tattoo" and After describing the symptoms of the disease, retireth, apparently, at "taps." 3. He draweth his rations from the Com-

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which are generally screness of the throat, followed by the appearance of a white or yellowish coating matter of the lungs inside, our missary, and devoureth the same. He cotemporary says : "It is well known that the striketh his teeth sgainst much "hard bread," best mode of treating scarlet fever, measles and is satisfied. He filleth his cauteen with and even typheid fever, is to regard them as equa pura, and clappeth the mouth thereof the effects of some poisoncus matter inhalad inco the bung of a whisky barrel, and after a through the lungs and carried perhaps, as the little while goeth away rejoicing in his exygen gas is carried through the capillarice strategy !

that organ into the circulatory system. In 4. Much soldiering both made him sharp ; scarlet fever and measles the best treatment yea, even the seat of his breeches are in dat has therefore been found not to bleed or re- ger of being cut through. duce the system, but rather to stimulate it so

5. He covenanteth with the credulous as to aid it to throw off the surface the poison farmer for many chickens, and much honey which in those cases blossoms out on the skin | and milk, to be paid promptly at the end of and dies there. The same sort of general each ten days; and lo! his regiment moveth treatment is found most useful in diptheria, on the minik day in mother post. on the ninth day to another post.

If a child has an ordinary attack of sickness, 6. His tent is filled with potatoes, cabbage, or snie threat, a little abstinence or opening turning, kront and other delicate morsels of medicine will generally reduce it. But in a delect delicious taste, which abound not in disease of this kind, on the contrary, a gene- the Commissary Department.

7, And many other things are not in the "return," and which never will return ; yet, of a truth, it must be said of the soldier of the rons diet and a gentle stimulating treatment seems to strengthen nature and throw off the disease. Whether diptheria is contagious or not has been doubted. In all probability it Kanzas First, that of a surety he taketh is not. But it may and does become epidemic nothing which he cannot reach. in the atmosphere. Wherever there is expo-8. He fireth his Minie rifle at midnight

sure to it, fresh, pure air is one of the best preand the whole camp is aroused and formed centatives and even medicines both for the into line, when lo ! his mess comes bearing individual patient and for the prevention of in a nice porker, which he solemnly declareth the spread of the disease. A room well aired so resembled a s and lighted and warmed, so freely as to allow to pull trigger. so resembled a secesh, that he was compelled

of a constant change, without draft, or any extreme of heat or cold, will of itself do much 9. He giveth the Provost Marshal much trouble, often capturing his guard, and posin the way of medicine. But there is no time

to be lost in the commencement of active 10. At such times lager and pretzels flow treatment the moment the disease shows itself. like milk and honey from his generous hand. To cleanse and keep clean the throat, and He giveth without stint to his own comrade, prevent unhealthy and corrupt matter from 'yea ! and withouldeth not from the lank exforming and accumulating there, is in itself a pectant work of no ordinary skill. Gargle for the fourth. pectant Hoosier of the "Indianay Twenty-

throat, that will stimulate the macos mem-11. The groat of a pig, or the crowing of a brane to healthy action, or cauterization, as coch, awakeneth him from the soundest sleep, needed, together with the kneping up of the and he sauntered forth until halted by the strength of the general system, will require gnard, when he instantly cleppeth his hands no little management and promptitude. "It should be borne in mind that the proper commiseration alloweth him to pass to the treatment of each case as it arises is of vast reat.

importance, not only to the life and health of 12. No sooner hath he passed the sentry's beat than he striketh a "bee line" for the the individual patient, but in fact, of the whole cummunity. An hour or two of neglict by a sleepy nurse, may render the case viru nearest herronst ; and, seizing a pair of pullets, returneth, soliloquizing to himself : lent in itself and pestilent to a whole neigh-The noise of a goose saved Rome, how much borhood ; while careful norsing and a scientimore the firsh of a chicken preserveth the fic treatment may and will mndify the type soldier." which a disease assumes, until it entirely dies

13. He playeth eacher with the parson away, or becomes in time easily manageable whether there shall be preaching in the camp on the Sabbath, and, by dextronsly "torn-ing a Jack" from the bottom, postponeth the

service. . 14. And many other marvelons things doeth he; and lo! are they not already A correspondent of the Field, London, in answer to an inquiry, recommends the follow, recorded in the morning reports of Company G ?

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COMPANY G

and it was my own idea entirely, suggested, perhaps, slightly by the white powder which SALT FOR THE THROAT -In these days when came from deer skins I had regularly cured diseases of the throat are so prevalent, and so hy a tanner-is this : to wosh and clean many cases fatal, the use of common salt is recomdiscases of the throat are so prevalent, and so thoroughly the skin stretch it well on a mended as an effectual remedy : "We commenced the "Maissippi passes, and is driven off, board with plenty of large pins, scrape off by using it three times a day-morning, noon, 15. The ship Thomas Watson, attempt, with a knife all the flesh, fat and inner skin, and night. We dissolved a large table spoorful

by the United States frigate Colorado off Pensacola barbor. Oct. 5. Great slaughter among the enemy at Hatterns by the Monticello's guns. Oct. 7. Uosuccessful attempt to cut out privateer at Beaufort, S. C.

New Orleans.

Oct Mobile is said to be thoroughly blockaded. Oct. 11. E-cape of the Theodora from Char-

leston harbor with Muson and Slidell on board-A rebel squadron, under Hollins, ebgages the National fleet at the head of

cap used by the blockading squadron. -- We have at this date our first intima

tion of an attempt to raise a Confederate

navy-Reports received from New Or-

leans, state that a flotilla of gunbosts and

a floating battery are being constructed

Lane and a rebel battery at the mouth of

captured twenty five prizes at the Passes

suen of war and thirty-nine stesin gun-

boats are engaged in the blockading ser-vice--Blockade of Galveston established

Carolina between the 4th and 7th of

Charleston-Great complaints of the inefficiency of the blockade at that

16. Reports of privateers abound ---

Inefficiency of the blockade of North

Carolina ports-Vessels from Wilming-

ten and Beaufort arrive at Halifax and

increased ; it now consists of the Roan-

oke, Vandatia, Semigule and Iroqunis

Fernandian strictly bl-ckaded--Vessels arrive at Havana from Savannah and

the United States squadron. t 6 Charlesten is blockaded by the

Aug. 26. The ship Finland burnt by the R.

Sept. 14. Destruction of the privateer Judah

R. Cuyler off Apalachicols.

Wabash and Vandalia.

Petril by the St. Lawrence.

-Seven prizes taken there by the South

of the Mississippi. June 11 Blockade of Apalachicola by the

there.

March 21 -- A vessel with supplies for the severe fighting were driven back, with United States fleet soized by rebels off great loss, by the enemy-On this occa sion Gen Baker fell. Engagement near Frederickstown, Mo. April 3. Great preparations commenced in and defeat of rebels under Jeff Thomp the Northern Navy Yards.

April 3. Excitement at Charleston. April 5. Preparations of Beauregard to bombard Sumter. April 6. J. fferson Davis makes a requeition

Oct 26, Brilliant success of National troops for troops. April 11. Demand made by Beauregard for the unconditional surrender of Fort Sum-Oct 21, Retirement of General Scott.

Nov 2. Removal of Gen Fremont from com Sumter.

April 13. Surrender of Sumter-Nov 7, Engagement at Belmont, Mo,-Bom tion for 75,000 volunteers-Tremendous

excitement in the North. April 16. The Confederate Government call for 32,000 more troops-Fort Pickens Nov 8. Capture of the rebel Commissioners reinforced by Col. Brown's command. April 17, Gov, Letcher, of Virginia, issues a

Proclamation hostile to the National Nov 18, Message of Jeff Davis to the rebel Government. April 15 Arrival in New York of the Sixth Nov 20, Disbanding of the rel el troor s in A Massachusetts Regiment en route to Washington-Fears begin to prevail for

the safety of the capital. April 19, The Massachusetts Sixth Regiment sttacked in Baltimore by a mob and seve-ral of its members killed-The Seventh Nov 23 Rombardment of the rebel batteries

N. Y. Regiment leave for Washington. Niagara and Richwood. Dec 2. Meeting of Congress. pril 20. Immense Union demonstration in New York-Barning of the Gosport Dec 4, O cupation of Ship Island by Na. Navy yard, including three ships of the

tional troops. line, three frigates, two sloops and a brig | Dec. 6. Occupation of Beaufort, S. C., by the National troops.

Dec. 11. Great fira in Charleston-Loss estimated at \$7,000,000. Dec. 12 Occupation of Tybee Island by the

National troops. Dec 13. Engagement at Alleghany Camp. Poenhoutas county, Va.

Dec. 16. Threatened war between the United States and Great Britain.

Dec. 18. Large bodies of rebels dispersed by Gen. Pope in Missouri-Capture of rebel camp with 1,300 prisoners.

-Gollant affair at Drainsville-Retreat of the enemy. Dec. 20. Sixteen old whalers sunk by the

National forces at the mouth of Charleston Harbor. Dec. 22. Skirmish near Fortress Monroe

Dec. 25. Retreat of the rebel Gen. Price to Arkanses.

Dec. 28. Adjustment of the Masor Slidell difficulty-Suspension of specie payments in New York.

Dec. 30 - Delivery of the rebel Commissioners, Mason and Slidell, to the British. CHRONOLOGY OF THE BLOCKADE

April 19. Presidential Proclamation authorizing the blockade. April 27. Supplementary proclamation an-

nouncing the blockade of North Carolina and Virginia ports. May 4. The British ship Hiswatha, twice

fired at by the Comberland, escapes and gets into Norfolk. May 6. The Monticello is blockading

mouth of the Elizabeth River, and the Queker City is off the Virginia Capes. May 8. Shipment of arms via the Musicalppi

prohibited. May 9. Blockade of Charleston by the Nis-

May 11. Pensacola blockaded-The Pawnee Monticello, Harriet Lane and Yankee are of Fortress Moorne.

May 18. Prizes arrive at Philadelphia-Sa vanush blocksded.

May 20. At this date six American flagships, with full rank Commodores attach ed, belong to the blockading equadron.

May 22. Complaints of the inefficiency of the blockade particularly off Charleston-The Niagara captures the ship General Parkhill of Charleston.

ing to get into Charleston, is burni to until the leather is laid bare, then rub in the water's edge by the blockading squadron .-- The schooner Emily Tenbrook runs the blockade at Savanuah, and gets another to the depth of an eighth of an inch. into St. Thoms- Engagement between the Semipole and rebel batteries at Quantico.

Oct 25, Gallant charge of the Fremont Guard Oct. 17. The Nashville runs the blockade at under Maj Zagonsi, against a superior Charleston.

Oct. 19. Engagement between the Massachusetts and a rebel steamboat at the mouth of the Mississippi.

Nov. 2. The rebel steamer Bermuda, leden with cotton for Liverpool, runs the block. ade at Savagnah.

Nov. 7. Capture by the United States squadron of the forts at Port Royal entrance -Destruction of Galveston of the privateer Royal Yacht by the Sunder frigate.

Nov. 8. Capture of Mason and Sidell by the San Jucinto. Slidell and Mason, on the British mail

Nov 19. American ship Harvey Birch burnt. of alum, broken fine, and dissolve in water. at sea by the pirate Nashrilie. Place the skin with the hair down in the tob Nov. 20. Twenty five vessels, laden with

stone, sail from New Bedford, to be sunk at the mouth of Charleston barbor. covered with the pickle. Let them lie in Nov. 21. The pirate Nashville enters the

this for a week, then nail them on a board British port of Southampton, skin side out, and when dry rub smooth with Nov 25. Capture by the Penguin of the pumicestone. These skins are quite soft and

schooner Albian, of Nassan, N. P., with a cargo valued at \$100.000-The privat teer Sumter escapes the Iroquis, which

was watching for her off Martinique. Dec. 1. The Secretary of the Navy reports that 160 prizes have been captured since

the commencement of the blockade, by considerable amount of property, acquired by mard3 vessels of the squadron. riage. He went from Fortress Monroe, where, lec, 20. Sixteen vessels sunk at the month wing to the extraordinary bulk of baggage. i of Charleston harbor.

Miscellancous.

A Rich New Year's Gift.

It is stated, by those who know, that among the trunks, in which Mr. Wilmer was taking his port papers taken in the house of that admit and learalde property to Secessia, were opened, and found less rebel, Mrs. Rose O. H. Greenhow, are a num- to contain a large ascortinent of clothing. dry goods, groceries, stationary and other articles ber of most interesting and piquant epistles from many distinguished individuels. Mrs Greenhow is the widow of the well-known explorer, Robert quite sufficient to set up a small "store" in a one horse town of the Old Diminion. Among the effects named are fifty pairs of pantaloous, forty-W. Greenhow, who resided in this city for a long time, and afterwards removed to California, where eight pairs of boots and shoes, and five peices of heavy grey woolen cloth, suggesting that the rehe died. She returned to Washington subseverend gentleman contemplated raising and quent to hisdeath, and was engaged in prosecuting certain claims in which her husband was interest clothing a company of soldiers. Among the ed, alternately appealing to Congress and the Unibaggage of this minister of God, were also five gross of buttors, one hundred and tifty spouls of ted States Supreme Court. A handsome person. pleasing address, good education, and great consewing silk, fifty spools of thread and thirty one versational powers, gave her considerable influence rolls of tape. Supplied with these and a variety of other in certain circles here and elsewhere, and, as she was strongly pro slavery, made her a special favorarticles, this servant of the Lord was going on his way to the dominious of Jeff. Davis. This was ite of the Southern statesmen, and all those who sympathized with them. Thus, she not only athis mode of performing his ministerial mission; ing spiritual comfort and old Government Java

aded to her own affairs, but took charge of the carrying boots and shors, as well as the gospel, to affairs of others. Mrs. Greenhow was much more | the parefoot, and benighted Southerners ; conveypopular with the gentlemen that with the ladies. coffee, to the sinners in high places at Richmond. Her residence was the resort of most of those now in arms against the Government and if their Unfortunately for those whom he intended to convey aid and comfort, the Federal officers at Fort tender missives to this fashonable and dashing in triguante ever see the light of day, some amusing ress Monroe would not allow these things to pass. The sacred persons of the reverend gentleman suits will ensue. I give it as the mere ramathat among her correspondents are the venerable and virtuous ex President of the United States. was profaned by searchers, who spared no part to James Buchanan, and the equally virtuous, but note quite so venerable. President of the so-called Southern Confederacy, Jefferson Davis. I have rebel Confederacy. His bages ge remains in the possession of the Provist Marshall at Pertrees not seen their letters, which are supposed to be under the lock and key of the Secretary of War, Monroe. but it is suggested that these two spostles of Secession more than once prove that they were not insensible to that great influence of Mrs. G. Measrs.

Breckinridge and Lane, (Joe. Lane.) are also said to figure this interchange of opinions, and the pu-lished and graceful Vancey adds some of his choi cest contributions to the cellection. General Cameron, however, is so prudent and caulious in regard to these letters, that I presume they will never be permitted to see the vulgar light of day, I or income it is not a underful that his wife scolded,

powdered quicklime : clean off the first layer. which will be damp and killed, and put on or more ; rake it over the next day in case any should have got damp and and killed from the skin, so that there shall be a coating of dry, bot lime next to the skin, and put it by for-the longer the better-six months if you like, in a dry room. I have several skins done in this way in my hall, dogs and cats of my own curing--one reflectally, a very large and handsome cat, possible a wild one.

by direct family pursing."

ing method :

any purpose.

trunks,

gives these directions :

pliable, and keep well for years.

A Clergyman's Baggage.

Taning Hides.

The recipe found to answer far the best-

table salt in about half of a tumbler full of cold water. With this we gargled the throat most thoroughly just before meal time. The result has been, that during the entire Winter we were not only free from the usual coughs and colds to which, so far as our memory is extended, we have always been subject, but the dry, hacking cough has entirely disappeared. We attribute the satisfactory result entirely to the salt gargle. -Rel. Telescope.

Ecclas Johnston, of Walker townsaip, Mifflin county, was frozen to death in the narrows between Mifflintown and Lewistown, on the night I killed one day while shooting with a friend of the 1st inst. Mr. Johnston was on his way in North Wales, on one of his outlaying from Lewistown, and the night being very dark boats ; and these skins, if not as supple as if and windy, his horse and buggy were precipitated done by a regular tanner are enough so for over a stone embankment, which is about fifteen feet high, into the canal. It appears he was lead Another correspondent of the same journal ing his horse when they were precipitated over

the enbankment. It was evident that after struggling to free the animal from the vehicle, he man Take 2 pounds of coarse salt, and 1 pound aged to reach the bank, where, being completely exhausted from the cold and fatigue, he fell asleep and froze to death. The h rse was discovered i pour the water over, and place a board and the croud, detached from the buggy and uninjured. weight on them, in order to keep them quite -Lewisburg Argus,

POPLAR RAILS - Poplar rails are better than oak, according to the averment of Joseph Roberts, of Ridgeway, Wis., who writes those to the Wisconsin Farmer :

"Observing in your paper a statement relative to the time when timber should be cut to Tha Rev. J. B. P. Wilmer, former Rector of make it durable, I do hereby state that I can St. Mark's Church, in Philadelphia, hus lately produce poplar rails made in the month of been allowed to go to the South, where it is un-April, in the year 1846, that are sound this derstood, his heart has long been, along with a ay, free from rot, and better than any oak rail I have in my fence made at the same date. The trees were felled after the leaves came ont, and in splitting the trees the back was thought proper to search his person and his came ofi, and every rail being free from bark,

the timber seasoned at once ; hence the dura-According to the correspondent of a cotempora bility."

ry, maps, plans, papers, tetters and documents were found concealed in the iming of his clothing : ----MRS. PARTINGTON'S LAST .--- Ike goes for a and folded up in his clerical white cravat were oldier. Mrs. Partington makes a farewell illustrated papers, containing information concerning General Burnside's expedition. Twenty address. "Ike, my son, stand up while I dress you-hold my bonnet and specks Fellow soldier. It is the abandoned duty of all to be patriarchal in these times, and to hand down, unrepaired, the glorious flag of all seceding generation." [Here Ike commenced counting off the new fashioned cheer, swinging the old bonnet up and down as he went in-one, two. three, tiger.] "March hesitatingly into the contented field, and if a rehei demands your quarters, tell him you had but three, and the last one is spent ; then, if he wont quit and leave, 'quit yourself like a man,' and may you have a glorious campaign of it.

S. BORING STREP IN LEISOIS .- The Kendall "Charino," of of Oct. 26, published of Yorkville, Kendali county, Ill., estimates that I.a Salle coun. to will make this season, 2250 barrels of sorghum syrup, which will afford about two gallous to each man, woman and child in the county, which will render them independent of New Orleans molas ses. In Kendali county the cane mills are st work, crushing cane and rebellion at the same operation. It is estimated that the corghum crop a Illinois, this year, without doubt, is worth a nillion of dellars, and will have a tendency to keep down the price of both sugar and syrup, notwithstanding the extra duty. It is proportionably Deprived of all his impediments that were large in Iowa.

"Where is it ?"

"Why, my dear, sint you here ?" Smithers couldn't see the point of that Lavina was cheap enough in olden time. So sko.

crates was supposed to have lived upon an income of seventy-five dollars; but he lived worse than a The most difficult punctuation-patting a slave. His cost was shabby, and he wore the stop to a woman's tongar] same germent winter and summer. He went barefooted; his chief food was bread and water.

The law should elench its fists when it and as engaged in no business to mend his estat fuds rogues slipping through its flogers.

not absolutely necessary for his personal uses, Mr. Wilmer was despitched to Norfolk, and Low en-"Wife, I thought you said you were going joys the protection, such as it is, of the flag of the

to have a gnose for dinner ?" "So 1 did ; and I've kept my word,"