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THE STATE SENATE.

The members of the Legislature assembled at Harrisburg on the 5th inst. The House we are called upon to record a similar event was seen organized, but the Senate, owing rearer home. On Saturday night last a farmer named Riley, living at Dearborn, to a factious spirit of political aspirants and greedy office-seekers, remains unorganized. upon a farm adjoining that of Mr. C. M. Welch, was frozen to death when within Jeff. Davis holds in his hands the trump twenty rods of his own dwelling. Mr. Riley. card of the game, in the person of Major after he had partaken of supper, went to hi White, and will play it, of course, to sub- farm yard for the purpose of feeding his serve the interests of his northern friends, who propose, as they have Jeff on their side, to make a division of the offices, by giving the Union party the choice of Speak-er, and then each alternately selecting an passed before his body was discovered. It officer, down to the custodian of the privice. The Union party take the ground that they are in the majority, and that if the opposi- was unable to regain the house.

tion were honorable men, they would con-cede to them a right, which the accidental James Fisher, living near the Grand River absence of Major White prevents them from ished from cold while in the act of carrying enjoying. This is the patriotism of 1864, home two sticks of wood. He had been a humiliating record truly. It is folly to engaged during the day chopping cordwood expect either magaanimity or justice from near his owelling, and in the evening he shouldered two sticks of wood and his axe, such men, and the question whether the and started homeward. On his way thither Union party would not be the gainer-cer- he was obliged to cross an icy spot, when he tainiy in a moral aspect, by surrendering fell, the wood and axe striking the back of his head. Whether the fall stunned him, their own convictions of right and justice, in the matter, in order to subserve the he became affected by the cold and died, is greater interests of the country, is one they uncertain. He was found in the condition should take into consideration.

VERY APPROPRIATE .- The Sunbury Gaectte has put at its mast the name of Abraham Lincoln for President and that of Beast of the effects of the cold weather in that to listen at their cells if anything was going Batler for Vice President. This is very vicinity : appropriate. Now, to point out well, let e names of twenty-seven niggers be put up for electors.

The above is from the Selinsgrove Times, the Copperhead organ of Snyder county. The mail-boats have been compelled to dis It is hard to believe that any democrat of intelligence and respectability, could endorse, or encourage the publication of such vile and wretched stuff-and yet the Times is permit- river was frozen over. Not only have those ted, perhaps by sufferance, to enter into a boats for points above been compelled to number of respectable families. There lay up, but those for points below are com-seems to be a most cordial sympathy between pletciy hemmed in by the ice. the Copperheads and rebels in their hatred doubt the most severe ever experienced in of General Butler.

"No More PRESIDENTS,"-Horace Greely declared in a great public assembly at the Cooper Institute in New York, on the evening of the 22d Dec., that he was not sure that there would ever be another President of the United States. What then ? Shall it be Dictator, King, Emperor, or-worse than all-a reign of Anarchy ? But, no matter : only so that Sambo is let loose !"-Reading Gazette.

Horace Greely did no such thing. We were present on that occasion, and heard all he said. Wendell Philips had concluded a lecture with some ill-timed and unjust remarks against Secretary Chase, as one of the rious accident took place on the Pensylva-Presidential candidates. Mr. Greely was nia Railroad, at Birmingham, seventeen called out, and in reply deprecated Presi- miles east of Altoona, by which two persons dent making until the rebellion was crushed. He referred to the period when Fernando entering the bridge over the Little Juniata Wood, and his copperhead associates, were Rivers the axle of the tender broke, and the endeavoring to get New York out of the baggage car, express car, and two passenger Union, and remarked, that when he waked cars were thrown into the river, a distance up in the morning, he was not certain whether he was in the United States, or in the car, and both of the passenger cars were the Southern Confederacy. neighbor of the "Gazette" takes exceptions cars, and one span of the same was destroy to the recommendation of the Grand Jury ed. The sleeping car remained on the track for the building of a new Court House. We but was upsot and partially destroyed by do not agree with him, that now is not the proper time. Money never was more aban- ly injured, as was also Mr. Thos. Sphola dant with all classes. Some materials, it is LEISENBING, the conductor. Mr. PHILIP true, are higher, but brick have advanced MATHEWS, was slightly injured. Mr. LEI-but little. The question however is one in SENNING and Mr. MATHEWS were the only but little. The question, however, is one in which the people outside of Sunbury are more interested than citizens of that place. wreck cleared away, and the entirs damage The Court House is a county house, and in- will be repaired in time for the passage of tended solely for the accommodation of the | the train at noon to-day. people when called from home to attend as parties, jurors or witness. Besides, the very titles of their lands are in jeopardy from fire. A sum of fifteen thousand dollars, in addition to what can be raised from the old buildings, &c., would be sufficient. This more, perhaps, than fifty cents a year, added to paying so small a pittance.

DEATHS FROM FREEZING-SUFFERINGS AT LOUISVILLE AND ELSEWHERE. We find the following in the Detroit Tribune of Saturday last :

ovation on the 7th, on his arrival at the Rebel capital. The following highly inter-"Daily we are receiving accounts of the esting account of his escape from the Ohio disastrous effects of the late cold weather. Penitentiary, and subsequent adventures, is published in The Enquirer. It will repay We had hoped that the mournful intelligence recently published of the terrible death of a perusal : whole family would have been the last, but Their bedsteads were small iron stools

fastened to the wall with hinges. They could be hooked up or allowed to stand on the floor, and to prevent any suspicion, for several days before any work was attempted, they made it a habit to let them down and sit at their doors and read. Capt. Hines superintended the work, while Gen. Morgan kept watch to divert the attention of the sentinel, whose duty it was to come round during the day and observe if anything was going on. One day this fellow came in while Hokersmith was down under the floor boring away, and missing him said, "Where is Hokersmith ?" The General replied, 'He is supposed that he had attended to his cat is in my room, sick," and immediately pull tie, and had started on his way back to his ed a document out of his pocket and said to him : "Here is a memorial I have drawn residence, but, being numbed with the cold, up to forward to the Government at Wash-

Narrative of His Escape.

Gen. John Morgan was honored with

gton ; what do you think of it ?" The fellow, who perhaps could not read. being highly flattered at the General's condescension, took it and very gravely looked at it for several moments before he vouchsafed any reply. Then, handing it back, he expressed himself highly pleased with it .-in the mean time Hokersmith had been signaled and came up, professing to be "very unwell." this sentinel was the most difficult and dangerous obstacle in their progress, because there was no telling at what time and in that condition he expired, or whether he would enter during the day, and at night he came regularly every two hours to each cell and inserted a light through the bats of described, lying with his face deeply imbedtheir door, to see that they were quietly sleeping, and frequently after he had comded in the ice, so much so that it was with difficulty that the body could be raised." pleted his rounds he would slip back in the

The Louisville Democrat of the 7th says dark with a pair of india-rubber shoes on, on. The General says that he would almost invariably know of his presence by a certain "The river for some time past has been magnetic shudder which it would produce ; full of floating ice, and navigation is entirely but for fear that this acute sensibility might suspended, although the ferry-boats succeeded in making a few trips during yesterday. ometimes fail him, he broke up small parti-

cles of coal every morning and sprinkled them before the cell door, which would alcontinue their trips since Friday last. This ways announce his coming. Everything was now ready to begin the is the first year the boats have been compelled to lay up for more than a trip since work : so about the latter part of October the memorable winter of 1857-58, when the began to bore. All were busy-one making a rope ladder by tearing and twisting up strips of bedtick, another making bowie-knives, and another twisting up towels. They labored perseveringly for

could dig.

"This is most remarkable weather, and no several days, and after boring through nine the State of Kentucky. Since the cold weather set in the suffering among that class brick placed edgewise, they began to wonder when they should reach the soft earth who are unable to provide themselves with

Suddenly a brick fell through. What could the necessaries of life has been intense, and this mean? What infernal chamber had they reached ? It was immediately entered. many a poor widow and orphan have nearly frazen to death in their miserable hovels and, to their great astonishment and joy, it from the want of fuel. The noble ladies of proved to be an air-chamber extending the our city have been unrelenting in their exerwhole length of the row of cells. Here was tions to provide for the poor, but so sudden an unexpected interposition in their favor. was the change in the weather that it has Hitherto they had been obliged to conceal their rubbish in their bedticks, each day been impossible to relieve the wants of all. The Mayor's office is daily thronged with burning a proportionate quantity of straw; now they

those who are praying for charity.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT ON THE PENNSYLVA-NIA RAILROAD-SEVERAL PERSONS INJURED. -Yesterday morning, about daylight, a seseriously, and several others slightly injured. As the 10.30 train from Philadelphia was of twenty-five feet. A stove in one of the passenger cars was upset, which set fire to entirely consumed. The baggage car about \$1,000,000 in "greenbacks," the whole of THE NEW COURT HOUSE.-Our which was saved. The hander passenger to the bridge from the burning passenger which was saved. The flames communicated tire from the stove. No lives were lost, but Mr. A. STIENMIER, of Pittsburg, was serious-Philadelphians injured.

The Cold Weather at the West. ARRIVAL OF JOHN MORGAN. | themselves down the wall. In sliding down the General skinned his hand very badly, and all were more or less bruised. Once

going one way, Hokersmith, Bennett and McGee another, and General Morgan and Captain Hines proceeded for Morgan and Captain Hines proceeded immediately toward the depot. The General had, by paying \$15 in gold,

succeeded in obtaining a paper which in-formed him of the schedule time of the different roads. The clock struck one, and he knew by hurrying he could reach the down train for Cincinnati. He got there just as the train was moving off. He at once looked on to see if there were any soldiers on board, and, espying a Union officer, he boldiy walked up and took a seat beside him. He remarked to him that "as the and the party soon became very agreeable to each other. The cars in crossing the Scioto have to pass within a short distance of the Penitentiary. As they passed the officer companions. remarked, "There's the hotel at which Mor- The Genera gan and his officers are spending their leisure." "Yes," replied the General, "and I sincerely hope he will make up his mind

through the train, for fear that when the sentinel passed his round at 2 o'clock their absence might be discovered. The train was due in Cincinnati at

o'clock. This was the hour at which they were turned out of their cells, and of course their escape would then be then discovered. In a few moments after it would be known tory, all over the country. The train, having been detained at Zenia, was running very rapidly to make up the time. It was already past 6 o'clock. The General said to Capt. Hines, "It is after six ; if we go to the depot

we are dead men. Now or never." They went to the rear and put on the brakes .-"Jump, Hines !" Off he went, and fell heels over head in the mud. Another severe turn of the brake, and the General jumped. He was more successful, and lighted on his feet. There were some soldiers near, who remarked, "what in the h-1 do you mean by jump-

what in the d-1 is the use of my going into town when I live here; and, besides, what business is it of yours ?" They went immediately to the river. They

found a skiff, but no cars. Soon a little boy came over, and appeared to be waiting.-What are you waiting for ?" said the General. "I am waiting for my load." "What s the price of a load ? "Two dollars."-Weil, as we are tired and hungry, we will inches of cement and nine thicknesses of give you the two dollars, and you can put does Miss ----- live ?" "Just a short distance from here." "Will you show me her house ?"" "Yes, sir," the house was reached, a fine breakfast was soon obtained, money and a horse furnished, a good woman's prayer bestowed, and off he went. From cre, forward through Kentucky, every-one vied with each other as to who should show him the most attention-even to the negroes; and young ladies of refinement begged the honor to cook his meals. had room enough for all they He remained in Keatucky some days,

They at once commenced to feeling perfectly safe, and sending into their lives. Do our people realize how near Louisville for many little things he wanted, we are to this state of things ? If not, let tunnel at right angles with this air-chamber to get through the foundation ; and day Went to Bardstown and found a Federal after day they bored, day after day the regiment had just arrived there looking for blocks of granite were removed, and still him. Remained here and about for three or four days, and then struck out for Dixie. that the present condition of things cannot the work before them seemed interminable, After twenty days of unremitting labor, sometimes disguising himself as a Govern- and will not last. The masses of the honest and getting through a granite wall of six ment cattle contractor, and buying a large feet in thickness, they reached the soil .-lot of cattle ; at other times a quartermaster, and misled long enough, and they will not They tunneled up for some distance, and until he got to the Tennessee River. Here suffer and endure always. Peace they want, light began to shine. How glorious was he found all means of transportation de and peace they will have, if not upon such that light. It announced the fulfillment of strayed, and the bank strongly guarded, but terms as the leaders who have betrayed them their labors, and if Providence would only with the assistance of about thirty others, desire, upon such terms as they themselves continue its favor, they would soon be free, who had recognized him and joined him in shall prescribe. The rich may house their splite of his remonstrance, he succeeded in meat and bread, but we tell them it will not making a rait, and he and Capt. Hines, remain with them unless the poor can be o'clock, was determined on as the hour at crossed over. His escort, with heroic selfprovided for. The muscle of the country sacrifice, refused to cross until he was safely vill not starve while there is bread in the over. He then hired a negroe to get his land, with dreadful anxiety and suspense, and horse over, paying him \$20 for it. The each time the guard entered increased their river was so high that the horse came near Peace, such a peace as statesmen and honest rulers might obtain for us, would apprehensions. The General says he had drowning, and after more than one hour's give us an abundance of all creature comprayed for rain, but the morning of the 27th dawned bright and beautiful. The evening so exhausted as scarcely to be able to stand. forts at reasonable prices ; would reward honest toil with an abundant harvest; but The General threw a blanket on him and war, a continuation of the war, will rob us commenced to walk him, when suddenly he of all social and political rights, and make says, he was seized with a presentiment that the many the slaves of the few. he would be attacked, and remarked to Capt. Every man who is now for war, in prefer-Hines, "We will be attacked in twenty minutes," commenced saddling his horse.and State authorities looking to peace, regardless of age or condition, should at once He had hardly tied his girth, when "bang, bang," went the Minie balls. He bounced enter the army, for there is but one way in bis horse, and the noble animal appearing to be inspired with new vigor, bounded off like complete, and that is to continue the war. a deer up the mountain. The last he saw of We believe that a peace can be made toat of prison, but for your sake don't you try it my dear Ginral. You will only be taken prisoner agin, and made to suffer more than by a whole regiment of Yankees. By this by a whole regiment of Yankees. By this steps at once to make it, for enough has time it was dark, and also raining. He been said by the enemy to satisfy all reasonknew that a perfect cordon of picksts would able men that they would gladly remove cindness to the poor when he lived at Lex- surround the foot of the mountain, and if he the quarrel from the sword and refer it to ngton, and concluded by again exhorting remained there until morning he would be the council chamber. lost. So he determined to run the gauntlet Though not in favor of the best peace at once, and commenced to descend. As he that can be made, we are in favor of an neared the foot, leading his horse, he came effort on the part of our authorities to make almost in personal contact with a picket, — some peace, and the truckling miscreant His first impulse was to kill him, but find- who objects to this is a coward if he do not ing him asleep he determined to let him at once shoulder his musket and march to sleep on. He made his way to the house of the "front." had passed through the examining office of a Union man that he knew lived near there, Gen. Mason, and then through the hands of and went up and passed himself off as Cap-We have said more than we intended on the lower officials. What if it should excite tain Quartermaster of Hunt's regiment, who for stay at home Secessionists is such that

When he arrived at the river referred to GEN. McCLELLAN'S REPORT. Take no more unpleasant and unanfe Melicites above, he tried to get over, intending to stop that night with a good Bouthern man

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 house i hat he had sought the night, previous and found the track of the Yankees scarcely, cold. They had been there all night, expecting that he would come there, and had stempted to reach the house, without halling them.
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I know who that is is due accord to the is the store of the companions.
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The Gangend accord the but his companions. night was damp and chilly, perhaps he would join him in a drink." He did so, and the party soon became very agreeable to hands and said, "Oh, I know who that is,

made entirely without the assistance from ed most, are still in the best order. The any one on the outside, and, so far as he regulars were superb, and I count upon what knows, also without their knowledge of are left to turn another battle, in company to board there during the balance of the his intention; that the announcement of his with ther gallant comrades of the volunteers war, for he is a great nuisance. When the arrival at Toronto was one of those for- Had 1 (20,000) twenty thousand, or even rain reached Zenia, it was detained by some tuitous coincidences that cannot be account-accident more than an hour. Imagine his ed for; that it assisted hum materially, no to-morrow, I could take Richmond; but I anxiety, as soldier after soldier would pass doubt. In fact, he says that his "wife's have not a man in reserve, and shall be glad prayers" saved him, and as this is the most to cover my retreat and save the material agreeable way of explaining it, he is determined to believe it. The above account may be relied on as and no one need blush for the army of the

Potomac. I have lost this battle because correct; and although much has been left my force was too small. I again repeat that I am not responsible out, yet enough is printed to stamp it as one of the most remarkable escapes in his-

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

Remarkable Articles from the Raleigh Progress.

THE PEOPLE ON THE VERGE OF

(From the Raleigh Daily Progress, Dec. 22, 1863.

folly to talk to us about there being enough supplies in the country. Such is not the fact, and those who adhere to such a proposition will find out when it is too late that

Confederate money is bad enough, we know; but the dearth of provisions in the market is not caused by a want of confidence in the currency, but because the producers have nothing to bring in. Men who can command means are gathering up gold, sil which to buy pork in adjoining counties. and be thankful to get it upon the terms and

How, then, will it be with those who have nothing but the pittance in Confederate money earned in stwing or other work i When the currency of the Government ceases to serve as a means of trade, and will no longer buy what the soldiers and the people want, the army and the people will resolve themselves into a mob, and those who have misled and ruined them will have to fly for

any citizen take a small sum of money and visit the city market some cold morning. We tell the people and the authorities

WASBINGTON, July 1, 1862-3.30 P. M. Major General G. B. McClellan : hard-working people have been deceived We have not the men to send. If you are not strong enough to face the enemy, you must find a place of security, wait, rest, and

For unplement and dangerons diseases, and HELMBOLD'S EXTRACT EUCHU. LETTER TO THE SECRETART OF HELMIOLD'S EXTRACT POOLS. Which has reactived the most remain of the most PROMINENT PHYSICIANS IN THE U.S. Is now offered to affiliated humanity rate estation our for the following discusses and symptoms conginating from discusses and abuse of the Urinary or Suture WAR.

Further Correspondence With the

nants of my men behave as men ; those bat-

See advertisement in another column The General says that his escape was tations who fought most bravely, and suffer Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratas cleansed of

Herrick Alion's Gold Medral Saleratus cleanaed of every impaity, and so arranged and combined that all unhealthy and injurious properties are stricken out while Carbonic soid, the only native property remaining, is held in check until set free, thus evol-ving a gas by means of which Bread is raised, and each axid thus destroyed, which makes it suitable for the most delicate or dyraptic stomach. Try one paper, and you never will have any other. Grocers and Druggists keep it. BROWN, & BRONCHIAT. TROCHES, for Cought, Colds and personnel of the army. If we have lost the day, we have yet preserved our honor,

Pulmonary and Asthmatic Disorders, have prove, their efficacy by a test of many years, and have re-ocived testimonials from eminent men who have used

WRAT MR Poer Din .- Mr. Popp, of Popprille. What Mn Power Din.-Mr. Popp, of Popprille, in Popp county, fineying inmustive to be very popular with his huly fore, poped the question to her uniter a poplat tree, when the referred him to her poppy, who, when asked for his concent, laboring under the influence of ginger pop, perped. Popp pat of the door to the time of "Pop foces the Weasel." The best thing for Popp to have done them would have been to pop off to Philadelphia, pop into the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Reskiell & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestinut street above Sixth, and pop into a new and elegant ant. This would settle the question with his buly love and her poppy. for this, and I say with the earnestness of a general who feels in his heart the loss of every brave man who has been needlessly sacrificed to-day. I still hope to retrieve our fortunes, but to do this the Government must view the matter in the same carnest light that I do. You must send me very

MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAM MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAM has long tosted the train that there are first principles in Medicine as there is a Sciences, and this Medicine is compounded on principles saited to the manifold nature of Man? The curvet Coids is in keeping open the pore, and creating a graftle internal warmth, mut this deuxed by the ase of this Medicine. Its re-medial qualifies are based on its power to assist the healthy and vigorous circulational object through the itags, it callvens the muscles and assists the skin to perform its duties of regulating the heat of the sys-tem and face duties of regulating the heat of the sys-tem and an grafty throwing off the works substance In addition to what I have already said. I nly wish to say to the President that I think he is wrong in regarding me as un-generous when I said that my force was too weak; I merely intimated a truth which to-day has been too plainiy proven. If, at from the surface of the body. It is not violent roma-dy, but the emollient, warning, scatching and effec-tive. Sold by all drugglet at 15 and 25 cents per bottle: this instant, I could dispose of (10,000) ten thousand fresh men, I could gain the victory

Religions Notices.

Divine service will be held every Sablath in this forough as follows : PRESEVTERIAS CHURCH -- Opposite the N. C. R.

R. Depot. Rev. J. H. Young, Paster, Divine services every Subbath morning at 101 o'clock. Prayer meeting on every Thursday evening. GENEAR Reference Officient - North west corner, of River and Blackberry str., Eur. W. C. Cromer, Postor., Divinuservice, alternately, every Subbath at 10 A. M. and 61 P. M. Prayer meeting on Fri-dre evening. too many dead and wounded comrades, to feel otherwise than that the Government

at 10 A. M. BURDY F. R. R. CHURCH. Deer street Evaluation of the strength of the strength of the bolow S. V. & P. H. R., Rev. M. Riberies, Pastor, Diving service, siturgatoly, every Subbath at 10 o'clock A. M., and 64 P. M. Prayer meeting on

o'clock A. M., and 69 P. M. Prayer meeting on Weinersby evening.
Marnouisr Episeonal Cucincu. —Dewherry street west of P. A.E. Rairoad, Rev. A. M. Creighton and Rev. E. T. Swartz, Pastors. Divine service, alter-mately, werry Sublath at 101 A. M. and 64 P. M.— Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.
Episcoratian (St. Matthews.) Cannon.—Broad-way nince Market street. Rev. J. W. Glass, Pastor, Divine service every Sublath at 104 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Trayers on every Friday 84 44 P. M.

It is impossible to reinforce you for your P. M. Deprist Church .- Pawn street, below S. V. & P. Rollmond, Rev. J. P. Tasten, Pador Divise service every alternate Subbath at 3 o'clock P. M. present emergency. If we had a million of on we could not get them to you in time. The set of all the states of the set

BUNBURY MARKET. Flour. \$1 40 a 1 50 Butter.

large reinforcements, and send them at STARVATION. I shall draw back to this side of the Chickabominy, and think I can withdraw all our material. Please understand that in PEACE ALONE THE REMEDY. this battle we have lost nothing but men, and those the best we have.

THE QUESTION OF SUPPLIES.

ing off the cars here ?" The General replied Peace alone can prevent starvation ! It is

they have been mistaken.

us over." So over he took them. "Where ver, bank notes, and treasury notes, with

to morrow. I know that a few thousand more men would have changed the battle from a defeat to a victory. As it is, the Government must not, and cannot, hold me responsible for the result.

I fuel too carnestly to-night-I have seen for the hard substance offered. has not sustained the army. If you do not do so now, the game is lost. If I save this army now, I tell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you, or to any other person in Washington.

197" A Copperhead Journal has the assurance to say that Jeff. Davis is not recognized as a democrat. That is not surprising, Jeff. is a regular Southern copperhead, and no copperhead North or South can be a democrat, or help hating Gen. Butler.

GEN GRANT .-- An army officer direct from Chattanooga, informed the editor of the Indianapolis Journal that General Grant is still suffering from his fall at New Rebels have but a very small force in or Orleans, has grown thin and stooping, and about Richmond at the present time. strength as to create fears of his recovery, his regiment. though he still works as indefatigable as ever.

...... The Danville "Intelligencer" and other copperhead organs, are being sorely the burden of nearly all their complaints .---

137" THE new postal bill passed by Congress provides that articles of clothing being manufactured of wool, cotton, or linen, and compressed within timits not exceeding two

1 We are indebted to T. H. Furdy, of the House of Representatives, for legislative doquinenta.

"A large newspaper placed between a pair of bast blank to be equal to warmth to a tidth muifertur.

Men were promply put to work and the

From General Butler's Department.

Captain P. W. Scott, of the Eighty-fifth Illinois Regiment, captured near Chickamauga on the 14th of November last, has just arrived at Fortress Monroe on the Yorktown mail boat, having made his escape from the Libby Prison on the 7th could be borrowed, and paid in five years, inst., and reached Cloucester Point last without being felt. A tax payer who pays evening, traveling by night and lying confive dollars county tax, would not have cealed during the day time, and having been four days without food of any kind. The Captain reports that doctor Lane, of for that time. Surely no one who values deorgia, now engaged among the prisoners at Richmond, told hun that President Lincoin's Annesty Proclamation had caused great excitement among the Confederate Government officials, and that he (the Doctor) had no doubt that one-half of their men would be foolish enough to avail themselves of the advantages held out in that proclamation by taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government. Captain Scott recently heard the guard at the Libby Prison say that Jeff. Davis and General Lee had made a secret proposition to the Rebel Congress to bring the war to a close. This, however, he regarded as mere-

ly a camp rumor. There are strong indications that the shows signs of so great a loss of health and Washington en-route for Tennessee to rejoin

Army of the Potomac,

unusually intelligent deserters have come they moved quictly along through the dark into the lines of this army within the past recess to the terminus where they were to few days, who agree in the representation | emerge from the earth, the General prepared troubled because the negroes are being converted into good soldiers. This, with un-derhanded attempts to depreciate the "green termination to liberate themselves from the ed which can never be forgotten. There backs" and abuse of Gen. Butler, constitutes army, are becoming more universal every were crouched seven brave men, who had the burden of nearly all their completions. They were armed with who write of their destitution and sufferings, In all these things they have the most cor-dial sympathy of Jeff. Davis and every rebel North or South. the soldiers.

The line officer, who march weary mits the privates, are grunbling at the first should be diversed by a hour and special to the same the second sectors and collect. The moments were special to this is not the properties of both the conservation of the second sectors of the sector sectors of the sectors of the sectors of the sectors sectors of the sectors of the sectors of The line officers, who murch weary miles pounds weight, achiressed to any non-com-missionesi officer or private, may be trans-their own lives in the maintenance of what mitted at eight cents, and above that weight according to the regulations preacribed by the Postmaster General.

This was the morning of the 36th day of November, 1863. The next night, at 12 which they would attempt their liberty .--Each moment that intervened was filled came, and the clouds began to gather. How they prayed for them to increase. If rain should only begin, their chances of detec-tion would be greatly lessened. While these thoughts were passing through their minds, keeper entered with a letter for General Morgan. He opened it, and what was his surprise, and I say wonder, to find it from a poor Irish woman of his acquaintance in Kontucky, commencing, "My dear Ginral, I feel certain you are going to try to git out

ou do now." The letter then went on to speak of his

n to trust in God and wait his time .--What could this mean ? No human being on the outside had been informed of his inention to escape, and yet, just as all things ore ready for him to make the attempt, here comes a letter from Winchester, Ky., advising him not to "try it." This letter their suspicion and cause them to exercise was on his way to Athens, Tenn., to procure we can let no opportunity pass to abuse on increased vigilance? The situation, owever, was desperate. Theirs could not be much worse, and they resolved to go.---Nothing now remained to be done but for the General and Col. Dick Morgan to change tood at the other's cell door with his back up here for God knows how long !" exposed, and pretended to be engaged in making up their bests. As the turn-key en-tered they "turned in" and pulled their doors supper.

Six, eight, ten o'clock came. How pulse throbbed as they quictly awaited the approach of twelve ! It came - the seating passed his round -- all well. After waiting few moments to see if he intended to slip back, the signal was given-all quietly slipped down into the alr-chamber, first stuffing their flannel shirts and placing them

ABMY OF THE POTOMAC, Jan. 16 .- Several in bed as they were accustomed to lie. As resolved to be free. They were armed with how is knives made out of case knives. Life, had arrived. Supposed, as they emerged from the ground, that the dog should give the alarm-they could but die.

supplies of sugar and coffee for the Union them. people of the country. The lady, who appeared to be asleep while this interview [From the Raleigh Daily Progress, Dec. 23, 1865.] was taking place with her husband, at the

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There is not another man to spare from mention of sugar and coffee, jumped out of bed in her night clothes, and said : "Thank the farms or other industrial pursuits of the cells. The hour approached for them to be bed in her night clothes, and said: "Thank the farms or other industrial pursuits of the locked up. They changed coats, and each God for that, for we shut seen any rale coffee country, and a farther draft on this class up here for God knows how long !" She will be fraught with the most disastrous consequences. If more men are wanted in the line, let the thousands of able-bodied Suppor being over, the General men already in the pay of the Government remarked that he understood some Rebels be placed there, and the drones and none

had "tried to cross the river this afternoon." producers, who insult honest toil by their "Yes," said the woman, "but our men killed constant swagger, and who have been shield-some un um, and driv the rest back." ed by the corruptions of office holders since "Now," says the General, "I know that, but the war commenced, be gathered up and didn't some of them get over i" "Yes," was compelled to fight for that liberty for which her reply, "but they are on the mountain they ever profess to be so ready to pour out and can't get down without being killed, their precious blood, Congress, we fear, is disposed to run inte as every road is stopped up." He then said

extremes, especially those members whose "It is very important for me to get States are largely or entirely in the hands of to Athens by to-morrow night, or I may lose that sugar and coffee, and I am afraid to go down any of these roads, for fear my own men will kill me." If this war is to be lought out to the last man and the last dollar, if we are really battling for independence, we

must husband our resources. We must The fear of losing that sugar and coffee have men to fight, and we must have some-thing to feed them on. Beware of destroybrought her again to an accommodating mood, and she replied : "Why, Paul, kan't you show the Captain through our farm, that road down by the field I" The General ing the seed corn.

ing the seed core. But, judging the future by the past, we cannot say that we expect anything from the present Congress. Its members seem to have neither the patriotism osstatesmanship for the awful crisis with which they have to deal says, "Of course, Paul you can do it, and as the sight is very cold, 1 will give you. \$10 (in gold), to help you along." The gold, and the prospect of sugar and coffee, was

THE CONSCRIPTION.

deal. The country rejoices that the end of the too much for any poor man's nerves, and he present Congress is so near ; and if there was to be a thorough change in the Cabinet and the Executive at the same time, it would only tend to increase public confidence, for there can be but few intelligent persons

epair. Maintain your ground if you can, ut save the army at all events, even if you fall back to Fortress Monroe. We still have strength enough in the country, and will bring it out. A. LINCOLN.

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To Hon. E. M. STANTON.

ing from the President :

G. B. MCCLELLAN.

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