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The Government pays one hundred

we frequently blunder against those

fired upon Fort Sumpter. It is well

known, too, that the South stole our

money, our ships, our arms, and every-

thing else that they could lay hands on,

and all this time she said nothing, un-

til they had well nigh ruined us; then,

things, and defends herself, these un-

don't want you. We can get along

better without you. We have enough

of men who are loyal, and who are

drop of blood for the Union. You are

honest patriot, and an eye-sore to

North, who is not like yourself. Then

ed to buckle on his armor in defence

of a bad cause, badly managed.

triage to Washington.

The Horse Contract. We stated last week that we were willing to open our columns to any explanations or corrections, in reference to the horse inspection at this place, that truth or justice would require of us. We want to get at the facts, and nothing more—we therefore al. The Superintendent, Mr. Law-kind, cannot be produced, will not their camp was burned with all their stores embrace the first opportunity to say rence, is untiring in his labors, and no mothers and sisters knit mittens with and baggage. ata county, as one of the contractors. we were in error, as we are informed. for we learn, on undoubted authority, that he had no interest whatever in the purchase of any of the horses that were delivered here. Mr. Souther, of THE MOUNTAIN BRIGADE.-We learn

Elk county was the contractor for four | that Gov. Curtin has appointed the hundred of them. and either McClure following officers for the First regiment or a man by the name of Luper, of in the Mountain Brigade, now in Camp Chambersburg, had the contract for Crosman: Wm. G. Murray, Colonel; five hundred. Mr. Souther furnished T. C. McDowell, Lieutenant Colonel five hundred horses, but one hundred Walter Barrett, Major; Dr. G. F. were delivered at Pittsburg. Those Hoops, surgeon; Rev. Dr. McLeod, he delivered here, were bought by chaplain; Lieut. S. Miles Kepheart, Messrs. Colon, Lusk, and Nicholson, Quartermaster. This regiment is now and many of them were creditable fully organized, and as soon as they horses. The horses under McClure or are uniformed and arms can be pro-Luper's contract, were bought by cured, will be ready for service,

Brough & Trostle, of Franklin county, SUTLERS' EXPEDIENTS .- Among the Those that were objectionable, we are many expedients adopted by sutlers to informed by a person whose name we sell contraband liquor to soldiers, one are permitted to give, were furnished by those parties, and, if so, the men is exceedingly novel. They drop a couple of peaches into a bottle of whisthat bought them, with the inspector, ky, and sell the compound for "pickled alone are culpable. We are unwilling peaches." A more irreverent expedito make charges indiscriminately, for ent is to have a tin can, made and we believe that some of the persons painted like a hymn book, and labeled who furnished horses, acted in good The Boston Companion. faith, and therefore, we do not wish to

We are requested to state that two boxes are being made up for Capt. Miles' company, and any of their friends at McAlevy's Fort, and other parts of Biss, John C. the county, who may want to send any Bollinger, James and twenty dollars for horses delivered such articles as mittens with one fin- Boyer, Henry S. at Washington. Those that were in- ger, gloves, stockings or dried fruit, Coble, William can have them sent free of charge, by after deducting the cost of their car- leaving them with John G. Miles, Esq., | Crownover, in of this place. They will be sent off in Enyart, James E.

two or three weeks. In our intercourse with men, ---Our delinquents attending court, Fleck, Andrew will please and not forget to call at the Fleck, Daniel who are ever holding out the "olive Captain's office, and square their acbranch of peace," to those who aimed the dagger at the very heart of the counts. These are hard times—war Foundat, Wm. times, too-and we need all the pecu- Garner, Matt. G. American Government, and denouncing the Administration at Washington, niary aid we can collect, to keep the Garner, John machine greased and in motion. Our Garner, John M. Gill, Geo. W. and the people of the North generally, achter greased and in the people of the North generally, latch-string will always be found on Gill, Samuel W.

against the lawless, deluded men who SMASH Ur.—A coal train run off the Hanna, John compose the Southern army. They track about two miles below this place, Heiffner, Wm. tell us that a compromise could have on Saturday evening. Some eight cars been made, but that the North would were thrown off and run nearly half a not listen to any such thing, but mile on the cross-ties before the train Hess, John plunged the country into this unholy was stopped. One truck went into Houck, Ezekiel J. rebellion, without ever listening to the the canal. The seven o'clock train Isett, Geo. W. fair propositions offered by the South. was detained several hours before they They tell us, too, that we mean to excould get past. terminate the South and do this and

not make a single preparation for war, officer at Camp will be prepared for until the blood-curs of South Carolina

CARD OF THANKS .- The Steward of the Hospital, in behalf of its patients, in the fact, that he had no desire of returns thanks to the ladies of Hun- erowding out news of the camp and tingdon and its vicinity, for their cheer-ing visits and the kindness they diswhen she came to realize all these play in rendering them so many little attentions, very grateful to the sick.

ernment defend herself, and crush out has rigged up his "gay and incompar- as that day ever has been since the and establish one of their own. We cess to you, Traugh.

to be connected with the 4th Regiment under command of Col. Curtis. The only a stench in the nostrils of every under command of Col. Curtis. The The war spirit is increasing daily.

every man, woman and child in the good soldiers. cause you have espoused, for we as- H. &. B. T. Railroad time tables, They sure you, every man who can, is need- will be found in another column

Our good friend, Mr. Simon Cohn has our thanks for a basket of nuts-chestnut and hickory.

THE MARYLAND ELECTION.—The re-To the friends of the men under ready to join Fremont. The ladies of sult of the election gives the most the command of Capt. J. B. Miles, of Meadville and vicinity, deserve great healthy condition of that State on the Union question. Nothing could have Union question. Nothing could have the decisive near Lewinsville, in Virginia. The decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the service near Lewinsville, in Virginia. The decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the ling provision for the sick and wound the length of the decisive movement when the line and the length of the decisive movement when the length of the decisive movement when the length of the decisive movement when the length of the length of the decisive movement when the length of the length been more gratifying at this time.— In a letter lately received from my Hamill gave an entertainment a few The vote in all the counties is the son Captain Miles, who takes a deep evenings since, in Centre Hall, for that largest ever east in the State. We interest in the personal welfare of each hope the result will put a quietus on member of his company, he states that

purpose. During the early part of the war, Allegheny College sent her repaccessionism in that State forever .- his men are well provided with shoes, The people have spoken at the ballot- under-clothing, blankets and overcoats, der Capt. Ayer, is in the army of the far as heard from, about 65 Union, and public, whose capital he has saved box, and have declared by a majority but that if we could procure for them of at least 30,000, that they are uncon- towels, pocket-handkerchiefs, gloves, ditionally in favor of the old Union. books, and eatables such as the Gov-Now that the Union-loving citizens crument does not provide, it would add will survive four months longer, the are principally boarding in Fort War know their strength, they will exer- greatly to their comfort and he would future only can reveal. One of the ren. The Union cause has already cise it, and inaugurate another state be much indebted to us. Knowing of affairs, and rid themselves of the that the friends and relations of his destructive and baneful influences men would be glad of an opportunity which have encircled them since the to furnish them with such articles,—if breaking out of this unhappy rebellion. they will forward soon to me, at Huntingdon, whatever they can spare, such The late freshet caused sad as the articles above mentioned, and havoe to the II. & B. T. Railroad, be- dried fruits, dried corn, canned tomatween Saxton and the mines, on Shoup's toes, lima beans, apple butter, canned Run Branch. All the bridges, except fruits, pickles, &c., &c., I will have here last night under command one, and a part of the track, were them forwarded for the use of the comwashed away. Not a pound of coal pany. The jars should be carefully was sent from the mines last week .- | labelled, and well corked and cement-The damage was repaired by Saturday ed, and nothing sent that will spoil by 500, engaged the rebels, whose force evening last, and a locomotive passed delay, as the box may be some time amounted to 7,000, at 11 o'clock. The over the road to the mines. This on the way. If buckskin gloves, which battle lasted till sundown. The rebels week the shipping is going on as usu- are much more durable than any other across the river with great loss. Their

obstacle can impede his progress but one finger for them. My son said for a very brief period. The demand nothing about stockings for them, but with one hundred prisoners, were capfor Broad Top coal is steadily advan- I have no doubt a pair of stout home eing, and the trouble now is, they can- knit stockings, longer in the legs than rebels having received reinforcements not mine it fast enough for the market. the ordinary sock, would be a welcome from Columbus gift. Persons who intend sending, will please write to me to that effect, that we may know how long to delay the packing of the box. J. GEO. MILES.

Huntingdon, Nov. 11, 1861.

53d Regiment, P. V., Col. Brooks.

OFFICERS.

Captain-John II. Wintrode.

1st Lieut .- Robt. McNamara.

2d do -Samuel M. Boyer.

1st Serg't-John McLaughlin.

4th do -Matthew G. Isett.

do —Davis G. Envart.

1st Corporal-David W. Garner.

Wagoner-Thomas McNamara.

Musicians-Alex. N. Campbell and

Jacob Chilcote.

-Dewalt S. Fouse.

-Anthony J. Beaver.

-Davis B. Rothrock

-Wm. Estep. -Luther T. Sangree.

-Henry B. Geissinger

Lightner, Charles Lightner, Daniel

Magill, Jacob McCall, Michael

McCoy, James

McLaughlin, P.

Noland, John Noland, William

forris, Sam'l W

Numer, William

Obenour, Daniel

Prough, Jacob Prim, William

laugh, Jas. J.

swoope, L. S.

Strong, James

Sheeder, H. F.

Stains, Geo. II

Sies, David A.

Stains, Sam'l F.

Smith, Jacob W.

Snyder, Fred. L.

Tedwiler, Peter

Tippery, S. F. Todd, Bernard

Weaver, F. II.

Weakland, A. F.

Swoope, Allison

Raugh, John

Roger, John

Montgomery, Jas Montgomery, G.

---Wm. D. Shontz

-William Reed.

O. S .- Henry S. Smith.

do do

Coble, Benjamin

Fouse, Geo. W.

Harker, Henry

Heller, John A.

Leas, Óliver

Crownover, Elijah

7th

o five hundred. Particulars of the Fight. Muster Roll of Co. C. Capt. Wintrode.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- A special Cairo despatch to-day, gives the particulars of the fight at Belmont, yesterday. Our force consisted of the fellowin Illinois regiments: Twenty-second, Co Dougherty; Twenty-seventh, Col. Bu-ford; Thirtieth, Col. Foulke; Thirtyfirst, Col. Logan; Seventh Iowa Regiment, Col. Lamon; Taylor's Chicago Artillery, and Dollen's and Delano's

resentative to the field. A company

and the Vice President is elected Chap-

WAR NEWS.

FROM MISSOURL

Battle Near Columbus, Kentucky,

Cairo, Nov. 7 .-- An expedition left

Generals Grant and McClernand, and

Their cannon, horses and mules.

The Federal troops then retired, the

Both of our Generals had their hor-

erty, of Illinois, was wounded and ta-

The rebel loss is not known. The Federal loss is believed to be from three

landed at Belmont, three miles above

Columbus at 8 o'clock this morning.

lain. More anon.

They left Cairo on the steamers Alex. Scott, Chancellor, Memphis and Keystone State, accompanied by the gunboats Lexington and Tyler. After landing they were formed in ine of battle, Gen. McClernand in command of the Cairo troops, and Col. Dougherty of the Bird's Point troops. They were encountered by the rebels 7,000 strong, and fought every inch of

Colonel Buford was the first to plant the Stars and Stripes in the enemy's camp. Col. Dougherty's regiment Col. Foulke's men suffered greatly,

an accurate report of the killed, woun-It is estimated that twenty-five of he Twenty-second Illinois are missing The total missing are reported at bree hundred and fifty.

Of the Seventh Iowa, Col. Lauman was wounded, but not dangerously.
Lieutenant-Colonel Wendell killed; he Major and Adjutant are missing, and the reported killed in Logan's Regment is 35 and 47 wounded. All but 44 of Col. Foulke's regiment nswered at the roll call, yesterday af-

The loss in Buford's regiment has not been ascertained, but it is supposed not to be heavy. One hundred and twenty prisoners

vere taken. All accounts concur in placing the rebel loss much heavier than our own. Belmont has been abandoned by the acknowledge 350 killed, but would not permit the Federal officers who went o Columbus with the flag of truce yes-No reliable news has been received

from Col. Oglesby's command, which started on an expedition against Jeff. Thompson's command, at Bloomfield, a few days since. A report prevails, owever, that he had encountered Jeff. Thompson's forces, killing three hundred and Josing fifty of his own com-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The War Department has received an official telegram concerning the battle at Belmont, Hissouri, which generally confirms the newspaper statements. It says that Capt. Bieloski, of Gen. McClernand's staff, was killed, and among other particulars, "We fought all the way into the enemy's camp, immediately under the guns of Columbus, spiked two guns and brought away two, together with 200 prisoners." The Federal loss is stated at 300, that of the enemy being

nuch heavier FROM VIRGINIA

Important from Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, via Baltimore. Nov. 8.—A flag of truce was sent to hesitates before plunging into another Norfolk this morning, but brought contest, which, judging from the past, back no passengers and no news what-

Yesterday the United States gancaptured a large schooner. She took because he sees troops marched miles men are of the right material to make of peace," and censured ty, and then burned the vessel to the he indignantly exclaims, "mageh the the efforts of the Government to pre- water's edge. The Reseac was fired same regiment towards Manassas? Important changes have been serve the nation from ruin and disgrace, upon from a masked battery on shore. That little game has been played once, go, for God's sake, and fight for the made in the Pennsylvania Central and are rapidly turning from the error of The fire was returned and the rebels and we lost—lost because our troops

their ways; and while some of them are enlisting and willing to fight, othors seem to be repenting, as it were, in occupied the entire day in shelling sack cloth and ashes. May Heaven have morey on them! Captain John though the presence of rebel troops.— taking place are well calculated to projectly has been to be repenting, as it were, in occupied the entire day in shelling they did not know many of their superior officers. The Confederates, in the face perior officers. The Confederates, in the face perior officers. The daily reviews now to this revelation, are clearly convicted of falsohood, when they assert that taking place are well calculated to projectly has been Brown, whose father stirred a fever in Subsequently a small boat was seen vent a repetition of the causes which the blood of the South, by a little noise crossing the river with three men. | led to that disaster.

The gunboats Rescue and Cambridge were to make another visit to the Rap-

FROM MARYLAND. The Union Triumph in Maryland.

year, went into camp last week. The not a single Secessionist. Seven Se-ment. College is still living, but whether it cession Senators hold over, but they

Professors is a lieutenant in the army, secured, with the three Union med holding over, a clear working majority in that branch. The majority for A. W. Bradford, the Union candidate for Governor, will not be less than 32,000, and the vote in all the counties is the largest ever

Union-loving State. LATEST NEWS.

Glorious News from the Fleet. THE CAPTURE OF BEAUFORT CON-

Federal force.

Beaufort had also been taken by our coops, No particulars had arrived, avias? but the main facts correspond with the ses shot from under them. Col. Doughnews received a few hours since from Norfolk by a flag of truce.

> arrival of the news at Norfolk. From the same source we have a rumor that the Railroad above Beaufort (the line in this country, and in that short peconnecting Savannah and Charleston) connecting Savanuah and Charleston) riod acquired sufficient knowledge of cers of the government were filled by had fallen into the possession of our the English language to enable him to persons who openly and heartily adtroops, with an immense quantity of write the work in our own tongue; vocated the destruction of the Confederate

The Strength of the Army.

The Administration has not only to itself from the rashness of public men deavoring to appease the clamor thus

under date Oct. 31st, says: Persons arriving here from the Northern cities state that the people | many other foreigners who have visi- | York with the express purpose of putexpress surprise and disappointment at ted this country. He is modest, master ting an end to the operations of government, by destroying its credit. their way to the enemy's camp, making Potomac, and the prospect that mili- ners, and very agreeable and interest. Yancey was received with open arms, tary operations will cease till spring.

They have an exaggerated idea of the the masses, and makes himself well number of the Federal troops, and uncamp. Col. Dougherty's regiment derrate the difficulties of an advance captured the rebel battery of twelve with forces hardly yet subjected to this country, he will know how to do a large portion of the community seemproper discipline. The force is large justice to our people and their institu- ed completely debauched. Washingnough for any practical purpose. It tions. propably larger than that with The above notice, which we take ed by such administrations, could not

as they were in front of the batteries before they were taken.

Later and Important.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—A special despatch to the Times from Cairo, says it is impossible to obtain anything like would, as he declared, have enabled him to make a favorable peace. if he had only been better provided ded and missing in the engagement at with cavalry, so as to have destroyed in Huntingdon on Thursday or Frithe routed foc. It is larger than the day, and will remain for some time, army with which, in that campaign, so that those who desire copies of the

> But the circumstances here are so How the Rebels Wilfully Destroy dent is said to have remarked that different that Napoleon himself would be unable to move. He was not encumbered with transportation of stores. supplies, camp equipage, tents, &c., and had only to march on good roads, through a populous country, thickly studded with towns and villages, and billet his troops, as he went, upon the inhabitants. But in this case trans-

> portation and subsistence must be provided for army movements. The correspondent of the Boston the mounted men of his command, ex-Journal adopts substantially the same cept those upon scout service, and with

view, writing as follows:

President Lincoln has been hard company of the cavalry regiment, repressed during the past few days, by a pair to the mouth of Big Capon, in the ted attachment to Fremont among the determined band of Western Congressmen, urging him to order Gen. M'Clellan
of to Richmond." An Ohio Senator
of the mouth of Big Capon, in the ground among the young men in the great electioneering to destroy 'Dam No. 6,' by digging campaign, when he came so near to the mouth of the abutment a sufficient ditch terday, to visit the place to which they conveyed their dead.

Was foremost, bluntly declaring that, on the Virginia shore to drain the dam, and by such other means as may sug-War must be made on the Secession- gest themselves to him as best to effect | well how desirable it is just now not ists; or we will make war on the Ad- the destruction of the dum, confining his to multiply causes of dissatisfaction, ministration!" The honest, true-heart operations to the Virginia shore. The but to unite the entire country in this ed man was evidently sincere and he necessary implements will be provided prodigious war. doubtless believes, as it is evident oth- to necompany you. Having effected ors do, that we have an overwhelming all you can towards the destruction of that the precise necessity, overriding force, ready to sweep forward, and to the dam, you will proceed to destroy all others in this war, is success. We the water stations on the Baltimore may have other things or not; we must be required by the water stations on the Baltimore may have other things or not; we must o remain here idle, and to rust out. and Ohio railroads as far as the South have fit Generals. And we do not The President listens to all who have Branch, or as many as you can conve believe that the Administration would a right to offer their opinions, but it is nient with a speedy return to this retain any Major General in high com said that he does not attempt to re- point with your command. Arriving mand, even though he were the near-

the strength of the army, about which a courier to report your progress to indispensable. inquisitive busy-bodies are terribly be-fogged, as results will show. He must will report in writing your action unknow that while we have men, arms der this order. and munitions of war, the great majority of the men are raw recruits, naturally as brave as lions, but as yet more or less undisciplined and too often award of the ignorance and incapacity of their officers. He can but remember Vienna, and Big Bethel, and Bull Run, and Ball's Bluff, and who can wonder if he

might prove disastrous and if so, would

endanger this metropolis? These rea-

sons Mr. Lincoln could give the fighturgers, and he could substantiate them A politician comes here, and growls

admirable preparations are going o motto of the grand army. The naval and military expedition was nearly a month behind time, but Gon. McClellan is from the Richmond 1971.

Baltimore, Nov. 9.—Returns have will not be behindhand, and he should been received from three-fourths of receive the cordial co-operation and of her most able-bodied students, un- the State. The Legislature stands, as sympathy of the citizens of this Re-Potomac. Another company, under not one Secossionist. For the Senate, and will not now leave unprotected, or Capt. Davis, who graduated here last 10 Union men have been elected, and even endanger it by any rash moveand will not now leave unprotected, or of every white man's education

The Northmen.

A writer in a public journal some

rears ago expressed the great want of the people on this subject, in truthful and cloquent language. and eloquent language. "There is a nation," said the writer, "even now extant, possessing as brave a history as that of the Romans, as poetic as that of the Greeks; a nation that has east in the State. Hurrah for our controlled the world's history in many things, and at many times, and whose chievements in war and in letters are vorthy the most heroic age of Rome, and the most finished period of Greece; a nation whose philosophy outran their age, and anticipated results that have been occurring ever since." In these remarks he referred to the Northmen, more.—The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morning, with the Twentieth Table. the dwellers of Scandinavias, who lived ing, with the Twentieth Indiana regiment. A deserter who reached the Inlet in a small boat, stated that news had been received on the mainland of and Greenland; crossed the Atlantic the capture of the two rebel forts at in their crazy barques, and discovered exchange, gives in brief the modus operort Royal, and the landing of a large America long before Columbus existed. The inception of

Is there not some one, the writer asked, who will write us a history of Scandin-

Professor has been about three years affairs. eigner, but he will be surprised to find forseen under Mr. Buchanan's admini so little to complain of in that respect. tration, his confidential advisers imfight the secessionists, but to protect The work shows that the author is a mediately began to prepare for the man of letters, and it displays indus- outbreak by disarming the north, by who urge an immediate advance of the trious research. That part of it which corrupting the army, and by putting army, without regard to its numerical relates to the religious and political instrength or discipline. Several intellisticulus of the Northmen, will be indous resistence it is now making. strength or discipline. Several intellistitutions of the Northmen, will be ingent writers at Washington are enteresting to all nations; while the discipline was to be no coercion; no forts covery of America by the Northmen,

this country.

The accomplished author differs from York with the express purpose of put-

sion to say that Prof. Sinding will be

edition, which is now in press. Property.

Among the documents found in the enemy's camp at Romney, Va., after would be ample.
the brilliant victory of General Kelly,
Now what we were the following, which tell their own story:

"HEADQUARTERS, ROMNEY, VA.,) "October 20, 1861. them, together with Captain Sheet's well the clamor that would be raised

By order of ANGUS W. M'DONALD. "A. W. M'Donald, Aid." "ADJ'T INSPECTOR-GEN.'S OFFICE,)

Richmond, June 1, 1861. "SIR: You will proceed to Harper's erry, and report to General Johnson, with such troop of horse as you can spare from his command, and such as ou may raise as have not yet been nustered into service. You will then, with this force, proceed to the Cheat River Bridge, and if practicable destroy the same, and as much of the road, bridges nd tunnels, as you can accomplish. "Very resp't'ly, your ob't serv't,

"Adjutant Inspector-General. "Colonel Angus McDonald, Provisional Army, Confederate States, Richmond, Va."

public and private property has been respected by their troops.

Pennsylvania has in the field

vinced, from personal observation, that | Southern Sentiments and Practices.

The following extracts, from various, sources, illustrate the motives and the endencies of the men who are the head

"We must elevate our race, every man of it-breed them up to armsto command-to empire. The art military should constitute a leading part right of voting should be a high privilege, to be enjoyed by those only who are worthy to exercise it. In a word, the whole white population of the south should be brought into a high toned aristocracy." The Augusta (Ga) Chronicle. not

only endorses the above, though written at a date anterior, but improves. upon it in vast proportions of tyranny. It is a condensation of the speech of Gov. Brown of that state, one of the most prominent traitors in the South:
"Some of the wiscst, and best citizens propose a hereditary Constitutional Monarchy. It is thought, again, by others, that we shall be able to go on for a generation or two in a new Confederacy, with additional safeguardssuch as, for an instance, an Executive for life, a vastly restricted suffrage, Senators elected for life or for a longer poriod, say twenty-one years, and the most popular branch of the Assembly elected for seven years, the Judiciary absolutely independent, and for life or tors elected for life or for a le good behavior.

HOW IT WAS DONE . The following extract, from a New Yorksecession, the plans to mislead the loval people of the north—the mode of wias? commencing operations, and their accomplishment. Does not the blood of: has responded to this call, and has fur- every loyal man rise up, when he reads Norfolk by a flag of truce.

Oreat excitement prevailed on the work on this interesting subject, of upmitted unrebuked to grow to its dire wards of four hundred pages. The extremity of the present condition of

"The greatest part of all the offiand he has performed his task with eracy, in the event of the election of a surprising ability. A critic may detect occasionally the idiom of the fortastes or ideas. Such an event being were to be held against the wishes of raised, by their explanations. The long before Columbus came into the correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, world, will have a peculiar value in Floyd, with impunity, stole our arms; Mr. Toucey scattered and dismantled!

ton, made up of office-holders appoin

The action of the Administration in removing General Fromont pleases us very much in one point of view. We he actually marched thirty leagues and work can be supplied from the fourth have no doubt at all that the Government sincerely believed that Fremont everything said by the Blairs might, be left out of view, and that still the reasons for the removal of Fremont.

Now what we admire in Mr. Lincoln is, that when he had made up his mind to the incompetency of Fremont, and with his overflowing kindliness, we have no doubt he did it most re "Col. E. H. McDonald will take all luctantly, that he should have disre-

But the Government knows also move erroneous ideas because in so there, you will proceed to destroy the doing he would reveal momentous seabutments of the bridge thereof. On enet, if he were believed to be inconcrets of which he is a depository. It your arrival at Dam No. 6, and every jetent. We believe that they regard, is natural to suppose that he knows twelve hours after, you will despatch just now, competence as absolutely

> Let us examine, for an instant, the theory that Mr. Cameron, or Mr. Chase, or Mr. Seward wishes to kill off Gen. Fremont as a candidate for the Presidency. The truth is that Fremont is rapidly reaching a position that makes he statement ludicrous. But suppose it be seriously considered. It is plain that there is more risked politically by turning Fremont out than by keeping him in. The probabilities of his ac complishing anything, very brilliant are less than those of his gathering a are less than those of an gathering a disaffected party against the Administration and endeaforing to embarrass if on the plan that Mr. Cameron or Mr. Chase is using the country, without patriotic feeling, for his own purposes. McClellan, or some other of our young generals, is a much more dangero competitor for the Presidency that

We admire, then, the pluck of the Government. It is one of the qualities greatly needed at such a time These papers were found in the trunk of Colonel McDonald, one of the rebel officers. The Confederates, in the face siders himself aggricved, let him have of this revelation, are clearly convicted of falsohood, when they assert that trial. But let there be no favor shown to inefficiency It is the nation's agony, and we cannot stand on coromo Victories must make our gener

Our exchanges published along the Juniata, notice the late freshet as

connect them with the strictures we have made. We are as ready to do justice to individuals as to the Governspected here were taken at that price,

the outside of the door. the rights of men, good and true,

Prof. B. F. Dennis, of Boston, honor of being the color company of that and the other thing, regardless of the rights of justice and of law .- proposes to stop in this region of count the regiment to which it is attached. Now, every sane man, who is not a try during the winter, and has already | Sergeant Dewalt S. Fouse is the color

knows that the North offered the very liberal encouragement. South every inducement that was fair Captain John M. Casey, of Luwithout involving the country into an cer drill master for Camp Crosman.unjust and unholy rebellion. They The Captain has the spirit of a soldier Pany. know too, that the Government did and is a thorough drilled man. Every

active service before he leaves camp.

Something we don't often get .-- Mr.

disunionist, knows just as well as he made arrangements to teach several sergeant of the regiment; a young man lives, that these assertions are falso adult and juvenile classes in the art of who will never bring dishonor to the from beginning to end. Everybody singing. We hope he may receive a glorious ensign. The company is one conveyed their dead. of the best out, and will be heard from if it should come in contact with any and honorable, to settle this question, zerne county, has been appointed offi- of Jeff. Davis' minions. John II. Wintrode is and will be captain of the com-

Capt. Wintrode's company has the

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

MEADVILLE, Nov. 7, 1861. DEAR GLOBE:-An apology for the your columns for this, you will find a convenient place for it in the stove.

The day appointed by the President grateful whelps abuse and censure her for so doing. All we have to say is, if such men do not like to see the Gov-low" of the Hollidaysburg Standard, rebellion, why don't they go where able," in a bran new suit. It looks The County Fair, held at Meadville, a they belong, and help their brothers well, reads well, and, we hope, is doing few weeks ago, was as good as the in crime to wipe out our Government, well—if it isn't, it ought to be. Sucherd of buffalo, a camel, and a Rocky mountain bear were exhibited; but A New REGIMENT.—Three compa- the most interesting feature to me, was ever of the fleet, nies arrived here on Saturday night, the presence of Tom Thumb, the smalready at any time to shed their last from McKean and adjoining counties, lest man now living. Tom is "a merry

at Harper's Ferry, made a war speech The Rescue's boat was sent in pursuit In fact the whole army is in trainbeing the most destructive that has visited us for a number of years.

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