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NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large numcounts upon our books of several years time, and now it will have to be alstanding. We shall, therefore, from most re-built in the new. In jumping . day to day, without respect to persons, off the trains, only one man was hurt. place into the hands of a Justice for and that was caused by his jumping on collection, all accounts of over two his knee just below the cap. years standing. All those who wish to save expense, will do well to give us a call immediately.

NEW TERMS.

A PRETTY PAIR OF PATRIOT POLITI-CIANS.-The lean editor of the Hollidaysburg Standard, and "pisen" of the Selinsgrove Times.—Hunt. Globe.

be laid at their doors, it cannot be truthfully said of either of them that they were ever ingrates enough to betray the party and kick over the ladder by which they climbed to position and affluence. Can tallow-belly of the Globe honestly say as much?—Hollidaysburg Standard.

We will endeavor to answer Brother Traugh, of the Standard, satisfactorily. We have never been so strongly tied down to the support of the Democratic party, that we could not feel at liberty party, and now oppose the Rebel party of the South, and their friends in the

North, no matter to what party they have heretofore belonged. We deny styles of Wall Paper has just been that the Democratic Rebels Store. Those who intend to paper in adorned to be occupied by the present adorned to be oc North, no matter to what party they A Full Stock.—A full stock of 1862 mitted such a man as Mr. Scott to be of the South, speak for the Democratic the spring would do well to make a incumbent, determined, as far as posparty of the Union. Democracy is selection now. Prices to suit the times. sible, to wipe out that disgrace. Mr. bor about noon, on 15th just in time to hide from public scorn the traitor. He pers of numerous styles. who is not with his country—with his THE ALLEGED CORRUPTIONS IN THE worth as a man. It will not do now at the entrance to the harbor, and ow-Government, against all enemies, can- Last Legislature.—The resolutions for any set of men to claim this as a ling to the severe weather and want of the least means must find success in not claim the respect or protection of offered by Mr. Hopkins, as amended result of their management, and attempt small boats, we could render her no little by time decision, for it can gain aloyal Democracy. That class of Demby Mr. Scott, were up again on yesterday, and finally adopted by a vote of because they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measures. The people selected Mr. Scott and was lost.

The General because they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into their measbecause they believed him to be incorto lead or drive them into the lead leaders, and are ever ready to cry amen | 92 to 1.

to every proposition offered, whether right or wrong, loyal or disloyal to the Government, are not the kind of men we look up to as our leaders. We have never hesitated, when deceived of February. All are invited. into the support of a man who afterwards betrayed his party and the best sale at Lewis' Book Store. interests of his country, to denounce

editorial columns of that paper of a lidaysburg jail on Thursday night last late date, that our readers may have by digging a hole through their cell than those of the Commonwealth or of some idea of the Standard's enthusi- wall, and reaching terra firma by means the Democratic party; and, without asm for the Democratic party, and how of a rope made from their bed-clothes. pretending to the spirit of prophecy, I

The Selinsgrove editor says:

not use the war power of the Govern-said to be very good, and we notice in attempts to draw between Mr. Pershment to crush the then rising rebellion in the South. Like a good and wise man, he, however, refrained."

thin slices and browned in an oven, and reason to sustain his attack on Mr. "Had Mr. Buchanan or the Demother grind or pound them and mix Scott. Mr. Pershing ran as the regularity of Contract of Contract

South and the North, they are one, consolid and the North and the Nort

Breckinridge, etc., as national Demo-

"The Northern portion of the grand national Democratic party is called upon to help the Republicans to whip, conquer and subdue the Southern portion of that same national Democratic

space as regular advertisements.

" For the Democracy of the North and

OUR CORRESPONDENCE.

Collision -A collision took place

some rocks, cutting an ugly gash in

transgressor is hard.

a full share.

on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about HUNTINGDON, Jan. 28, 1862. one mile and a half above town, on DEAR GLOBE :- I have just been read-Tuesday evening, between eight and nine o'clock. According to the arrangements of the road, the freight trains going west have the preference surdity, and B. W. C. evidently protrains going west have the preference of the track over freight trains going cast. The freight west was a little behind time, but still had eighteen minutes in which to make the end of double track, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it, but the freight cast instead of a little dient, and would have done it. and three or four cars were thrown into the canal, besides the track was try Chap."

John Scott, Esq.

From the Hollidaysburg Democratic Standard, Jan. 29] MR. TRAUGH :- In your paper of the 15th inst., I notice, with deep regret, a HARD TIMES IN DIXIE.—If one would most embittered and malignant attack learn the definition of "hard times," he should go down to Dixie. We have lature. The writer, over the signature before us the "price current" of a few of "Democracy," denounces Mr. Scott of the more essential articles of food in most unmeasured terms because he and clothing, as quoted in Richmond and bind himself to support its nomi-All Orphan's Court printing, including Administrators and Executor's Notices, all Auditor's Notices, occasional advertisements, &c., must be reafter be paid for in advance per pair; Salt at \$5.50 per half bushel; ways believed him sincere in his constitution. and other places in Virginia:—Boots, nees in the organization of the House. Candles, from 25 to 30 cts; Tea at \$2 victions and honest in his intentions. per pound; Coffee, not to be had for Mr. Scott certainly has great reason love or money; Bacon, from 25 to 40 to be thankful for this gracious concescents per pound; Whiskey—and bad sion on the part of "Democracy;" and at that-\$1 per pint; and a ball of I beg leave respectfully to suggest that Whatever other political sins may be laid at their doors, it cannot be truthcosting \$1 50! Surely the way of the changed by his having resisted the pressure that was brought to bear upon him to induce him to throw the or-

THE DIRECT TAX .- Several proposi-THE DIRECT TAX.—Several proposi-tions are now before the Legislature of the men who are now making such for raising by direct taxation, the sad lamentation over their failure .amount apportioned to this State by act of Congress. Our Government must have means to enable her to crush out traceen. We mean to see the term of the see that t out treason. We want to see the tax sir, it is not true that he was either levied on all pursuits, and upon all nominated or elected as a demograt. kinds of property. No one individual When he ran as a democrat, in the fall day night at 12 o'clock leaving Fort. and Slidell. Day follows day, and in to denounce the rascalities of the leaders of the party. We opposed Mr. Buchanan's party, Mr. Breckinridge's should be excused from the payment of a full share of the tax. No patriot cent talented and learned Senator from proceeded at the state of the leaders of 1860, for State Senator, the was beaters of a full share of the tax. No patriot cent talented and learned Senator from proceeded at the state of the leaders of 1860, for State Senator, the was beaters of a full share of the tax. will attempt to escape the payment of that district. Last fall the people of

Huntingdon county, smarting under the shame and disgrace of having perpeople, and a fitting tribute to his

ruptibly honest, and possessed of sufficient firmness to resist whatever in-Prof. Albert Owen will lecture ducements, whether threats or imporbefore the Shakspeare Club, at the tunities, might be brought to bear up-Court House, on Saturday evening, 1st on him to swerve him from the path tion. of duty. The howl of rage which has ascended from those whose schemes The Tribune Almanac for 1862, for have been thwarted by his firmness, is the best evidence that the people have not mistaken their man, and gives full SHORT LOCALS.—Taking up a new assurance that he is both able and wil- effort to relieve the steamer New York him, even at the risk of kicking over dictionary the other day, we were ling to take care of their interests. the ladder by which we "climbed to amused at the disposition made of a No man who knew Mr. Scott expected position and affluence." Can Traugh of the Standard, honestly say as much?

Lunaric.—Two prisoners—one at the disposition made of a honestly say as much?

Lunaric.—Two prisoners—one at the which he has taken. He has been also lost. of the Standard, honestly say as much? Lunatic.—Two prisoners—one a known all his life as a democrat, and In conclusion, as Traugh endorses mulatto named John Dorsin alias Jno. he has not forsworn his democracy by the Democracy of the Selinsgrove Times, | Penlo, and the other a boy named Goo. | refusing to vote for William Hopkins we will give a few extracts from the Hoffman-made their escape from Hol- for Speaker, at the dictation of a set of

obedient the editor is to the commands of his Southern friends.

Sheriff McCamant offers a reward of fifty dollars for the apprehension of the session he will vindicate his character as a man of sterling integri-Dorsin.—Coffee is twenty-five cents ty, commanding ability, and true De "One year ago the Republicans villa pound in this place. Substitutes are mocracy. ified Mr. Buchanan because he would becoming quite fashionable. Rye is The parallel which "Democracy.

an exchange that raw carrots cut into how much he felt the need of truth thin slices and browned in an oven, and reason to sustain his attack on Mr. cratic party been the cause of the re- with coffee in equal portions: or the lar Democratic candidate in Cambrid bellion, theirs would have been the duty to quell it, if they had had any right to do so."

"The fight between the North and to be an excellent beverage.——Particle country and was elected by a large majority. What course could he have pursued, other than he did, without to be an excellent beverage.——Particle for feit of his honor and the confi-

South and the North, they are one, constitutions. Of course, every-has acted with that party. Mr. Banks, a force of fifty men of the Thirty-sev-known always as a Democrat, ran as enth New York regiment, under Lieut. We wish to be excused from being "counted in" as a member of that "grand national party" that recognisms and national party" that recognisms with the party zes Jeff Davis, Floyd, Mason, Slidell, sinner alike, walk on slippery places, cratic party in the organization of the and great is the fall thereof.—All House—could he consistently have They fought till all but one was killed, those who are interested will please done otherwise? No, surely. He did whom Col. Burke took prisoner. Our remember that puffs take up as much just what was expected of him. Mr. Scott's nomination and election ?-PRESENTATION OF A SWORD.—The of- The Republican County Convention ficers of the Seventy-eighth Pennsyl- met at the usual time and place for the Another Artillery Fight on the vania regiment, now encamped at Green purpose of nominating a party ticket, river, having purchased a magnificent but, instead of doing so, and in defiance

sword for their Colonel, Wm. Sirwell, of the efforts and threats of party leadthe Democracy of the South to fight with each other, is about as sensible as it would be for a man to undertake to whip himself. It is a grand Democratthe country should go to the devil than the Democratic party should combat that the Democratic party should combat that the Democratic party should combat the various toasts and speeches that was, and endeavor to organize the thousand basis? Trying him are concentrating at Charlestown. by the same rule that "Democracy" are concentrating at Charlestown.

applies to others, this was the only | Great consternation is said to exist

double track, and would have done it, by the Grand Jury, for want of sufficient evidence to support it. The twenty minutes at the station above this place, as it should have done. The place, as it should have done. twenty minutes at the station above this place, as it should have done, came on, consequently, the collision.—
When the engineers discovered what was going to happen, they shut off the fraid of the force his time, and like the man who the force his time and steam, and an nance sett the trains, as they say there was no possible way of preventing the collision. By the time the trains came together, however, that this they were pretty well checked, but not enough to avoid damage, as the locomotives were very badly broken up, and there are some together, who have a clue to the motives were very badly broken up, and if B. W. C. had admitted they are found that the they were pretty well checked, but not enough to avoid damage, as the locomotives were very badly broken up, and if B. W. C. had admitted they are found they are foun matter by all honest, disinterested men. I have not the least doubt but "Deto the canal, besides the track was would have borne an air of truth and torn up considerably. One of the locandor that would have been hard to candor that would have been hard to gainsay.

mocracy" could have made quite as strong a case, and expended quite as much patriotic indignation, if he had ber of persons who have unsettled ac- been on the road but a very short ONE of THOSE HUNTINGDON LAWYERS attempted to show that Mr. Scott's duty who was desired to read "Old Coun- required him to support the Union instead of the Democratic candidate for Speaker, and would have done so if the same influences' had 'touched the hinges of his mind' that have prompted

his attack upon Mr. Scott for doing as he has done. If I were to answer the question, "what has Mr. Scott gained?" would say he has gained the approoutright: bation of a good conscience and the maledictions of bad men, and this is surely a consolatory reflection.

JUSTICE.

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION. THE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. The Previous Reports Greatly Exaggerated.

WARNEWS.

Washington, Jan. 28 .- A special essenger, with despaches from Gen'l Burnside reached Washington this They are dated "Headquarters De-

partment North Carolina, Hatteras Inet. Jan. 26th." The messenger left Hatteras on Sun

General Burnsides states: protracted passage, owing to dense fogs, arrived at Fortress Monroe, Fri-

fogs on Sunday and Sunday night our progress was very slow.

Monday, Jan. 13.—Weather cleared with heavy wind and rough sea, which caused our vessels to labor very heavi-

City of New York, ran on to the bar old and over proven truism, that where

great difficulty in accomplishing his shortest, clearest, and most noble poliwish for want of proper accommodal cy was to find in the rapid use of our

day to build a wharf for landing supplies. The men were cheerful and patient, and he would proceed with confidence. An accident occurred in an whom have been lavished our hearts' by which a boat was swamped, and the where but upon the banks of the Potolives of Col. Allen, 9th New Jersey, his After the arrival of the expedition

at Hatteras, the enemy made their appearance in one or two vessels on a onnoitring expedition. gave chase and drove them back. The transports and vessels grounded will be got off by aid of the tug boats. Only one, the New York, was lost and cause" if we dare to turn from Messrs. no lives, the three above referred to excepted.

A Desperate Fight at Belmont, Fifty Men of the 37th N. Y. Regiment Surprise a Party of Texan Rangers.

oner.

THENTY-NINE OUT OF THIRTY REDELS KILLED. | through its being undone, can refrain The Remaining One Taken Pris-

Union Loss One Killed and Four Wounded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—A despatch

The rebol force was about thirty men loss was one killed and four wounded. Now, what are the facts in regard to | He thinks none escaped, as the house | will come from New York. was completely surrounded.

Upper Potomac. THE REBELS WORSTED.

SANDY Hook, Jan. 28.—This mornwhip himself. It is a grand Democratic suicide."

Who can doubt that such Democrats (!) as endorse sentiments such as we give above, would not welcome, with a hearty good will, the Democratic Rebels of the South to the capital of our nation. Such Democrats need watching, as they would rather the country should go to the devil than such Democrats the country should go to the devil than such Democrats is sword, was a model of terseness and brevity, viz: "Here we are, and here are, and here are, and here are and brevity, viz: "Here we are, and here are are, and here it is a bully sword, and comes from bully fellows. Take it and use it in a bully manner." Col. Sirwell's regularly nominated Union ticket. As a Union, on a regularly nominated Union ticket, he was voted for by all parties and elected without opposition. In view of this state of facts, I ask all honorable men what was the proper course for Mr. Scott to pursue? Was it not to unite not remain long, we are unable to give the various toasts and speeches that the various toasts and speeches that the country should go to the devil than the various toasts and speeches that to work, and comes the Union ticket. As a Union, on a placed Mr. Scott's name at the head of the Union ticket. As a Union, on a regularly nominated Union ticket, he was voted for by all parties and elected without opposition. In view of this state of facts, I ask all honorable men what was the proper course for Mr. Scott to pursue? Was it not to unite the various toasts and speeches that the duty assigned them, and cavalry made their appearace at Boli-var, accompanied by a section of artillevar, acc ing a squad of Ashby's Black Horse

proper course. This is what he has lone, this is what a generous constitution, the service of a sum of the rebels in consequence of a sum of the r he has secured the election of a Union to cross over, and that Jackson has Democrat as Speaker of the House, been posted at Charlestown to resist and a man who will at least compare our progress. It is thought here that favorably with his competitor in any Jackson will move down nearer to Harper's Ferry to-night.

> FROM FORT PICKENS. Withdrawal of a Portion of the Rebel Troops to Mobile.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Advices from

Return of the Bird's Point Expedition. CAIRO, Jan. 29. - The expedition vhich left Bird's Point last Saturday, in pursuit of the guerilla chieftain, Jeff Thompson, returned last evening unsuccessful, having captured nothing of importance.

The Rebels Beginning to Growl. A late Memphis Appeal contains the ollowing significant editorial-which neans a good deal more than they say had absconded. Rather a good hit, er they are."

Price is in full retreat southward .-as large, better armed, and better massed in Kentucky too great for a venture to attack, and the paralyzing glorious futur.
of Price through the withdrawal of It is said that

The blockade is unbreakable by us as yet. In one word, we're hemmed in. We've allowed the moment of victory to pass. We were so anxiously watching the operations of England, hat we stand aghast on turning our eves homeward again to find ourselves ten-fold worse off than we were ere the "We left our anchorage at Annapolis on Thursday the 9th, and after a commencement of Price's last forward march, and that accursedly used sensationism, the arrest of Messrs. Mason lien of being weakened, we find the SATURDAY, Jan. 10—Morning.—We proceeded at once to sea, but owing to manufacturing and domestic necessity

> will soon be exceeding scarce, for lack of paper and pasteboard wherewith to two nations are at war, that which has

The General also says he had been use his more varied means.

Cabinned, cribbed, confined as we were, and evidently would be, our early Revolutionary enthusiasm an He adds, he would commence that overmatch for the slower and less spirited but more enduring North .-Where shall we ask relief? Where

blood, our hopes, our wealth, our whole; mac? When shall we see an end of Indirectly, every mouthful we eat is taxed; our babies wear taxed caps and shoes, our boys write on taxed paper,

dare to tell what we see. Our cause is right, it is holy. Our suffering may be God's price of success, but who, seeing what might have been, and knows what is being suffered from cursing the selfishness or idiocy

We have gazed imploringly on the lion, while the fox has been weaving his toils. Our press and our people have trusted long enough. We now ask, are we to continue hemmed in for another six months, and lack all things, or shall our armies on to Washington and lack nothing?

Washington News and Gossip.

Washington, Jan. 28.-There appears to be no doubt but that the Secretary of the Navy will soon resign. Some two or three prominent politicians are already named as the successor of Secretary Welles. The next Secretary, from present indications, The small-pox is said to be raging

fearfully in Georgetown. The resignations of volunteer officers in the army are again pouring into the department. The resignations come from those who know their ncompetency, and fear the ordeal of the board of examiners.

The city is infested with gangs of

Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, and Hon. Hamilton Fish, have signified their acceptance of their appointment, by the Secretary of War, as commissioners to visit and relieve the prisoners of the United States in the hands of the rebels.

Lewis' Book Store.

War Squibs

"Great expectations"—Those of Jeff.

Davis & Co. The roll volunteer officers want to in his dining room, and fired at them. Il—The muster roll.

A bad tent for a soldier to be in—

They all seampered out of the house, one falling dead at the door. The capill—The muster roll. Discon-tent.

nd Nashville. A shell road-The way Dupont took bullets there. This they declined to to reach Port Royal forts. Why is a rifleman in ill-health, like revolver?

We hope that after this war is over, South—" Can't Secede Again." John Slidell's father was a tallow Which is the most expensive to our

ontrabands?

Because he is a sick-shooter.

ave won the day?

come distinguished. The reason the officers are so nuleft-tenants of the plantations. A slave in Beaufort, S. C., published but none the worse for wear, he is reward of \$5,000 for his master who ready to repeat the operation whenev-

One of Arabella's.—" How different | Where Has the Burnside Expedition Price will probably continue in full re- you soldiers are from Us." said Arabella treat, for there are several-indeed, no to the Captain: "with Us, a Conquest less than three-Federal armies, each only begins, while with you it ends the Engagement.

equipped, converging upon him. His post victories have been rendered valueless. Federal forces have been United States?

Ist Drummer.—Hey Billy! why's dition, and we are glad to be able to satisfy the minds of the public, now man of Sidney Johnston's calibre to Herald man says, we predict for 'em a sing the success of the enterprise.

It is said that the average number of McCulloch has rendered the overrunning of Missouri to the Arkansas frontier an easy task to the Federals.

It is said that the average number of battles a soldier goes through is about to Washington, an informal visit was five. We have an old maid who has tier an easy task to the Federals.— withstood 14 engagements, and has withstood back out of Missouri— power enough left for as many more check-mated in Kentucky. Chase has obtained his money in Wall street.

The blocked is the common of in a promiscuous company, the former open manner, one of the members of

> "Oh, nothing but the tune the old ensued: aid the Englishman. The Yankee struck up Yankee Doo-

"That's the tune old Bull died on,"

was the very prompt reply. No further know, and that I would like to know, MRS. PARTINGTON'S LAST.—Ike goes for a soldier. Mrs. Partington makes a quadrupled in price, and our money farewell address: "Ike, my son, stand caused our vessels to labor very heavily, and some ware obliged to cut loose from the vessels they were towing.—
Most of them, however, passed over the bar and anchored inside the Harbor about noon, on 15th just in time to alf way patriotism—a name to Also, a splendid article of window particles of numerous styles.

Scott's nomination and election on a particle of the work of the person numerous styles.

Scott's nomination and election on a clear of numerous styles.

Also, a splendid article of window particles of window particles of window particles of the severe gale on Monday they do themselves, what have they do themselves, what have they down as he went in—one, two, three, the company, whispered, with mystetiger.] "March hesitatingly into the your quarters tell him you had but three, and the last one is spent; then, to lead or drive them into their meas- assistance. She was laden with stores little by time, while the other finds in if he won't quit and leave, "quit yourtime the power to bring into efficient self like a man," and may you have a

glorious champagne of it

Novel Mode of Carrying the Mail. The rebels in the lower, counties of Maryland are so closely watched by the Union troops, that they find it difficult to communicate with their friends. in Virginia with as much freedom, or as openly, as formerly, and their wits are constantly at work devising plans to transmit intelligence from shore to shore, without detection: Their last dodge, if not always the most successful, is certainly the most novel which | has yet been put in operation. The plan is as follows:

A large kite is made, and, instead of paper, is covered with oiled silk, so as to render it impervious to water. The Our boats of a consider the constant of the co with a loop-knot, each letter, or perhaps, two letters together, forming a bob. When the tail is as heavy as the Mason and Slidell to look at the country kite can conveniently bear up under, a we were born and bred in, and, having cord long enough to reach about twothirds of the way across the river is attached, and the kite raised in the air. After the kite has exhausted the string, or has reached a sufficient height, the cord is cut, and the concern, gradually descending, is borne by the breeze to the Virginia shore, where the bobs are taken off by those in waiting, and new that stopped the conquering Beaure-gard, that arrested the march of Price,

Maryland tied on in their stead. With the first favorable wind, back comes the kite to the Maryland shore, and

vice versa. Our informant, a strong Union man, residing below Fort Washington, says that, although mishaps sometimes oc cur to the mail by a sudden change in the wind waiting it into the river, as a general thing the dodge is successful. By this means large numbers of letters and Northern newspapers find their way into Virginia, and the communication between the two shores remains constant and uninterrupted .- Wash. Republican, Jan. 22.

A Brave Old Kentuckian.

A correspondent of the Louisville Democrat tells the story of a brave Kentuckian named Andrew Jackson Garmon, who is doing loyal service in that State: "It seems that 'Squire Garmon took a very active part in favor of the Union cause in Cumberland, (his county) Monroe and Metcalf counties last sun

mer and fall, captured some twenty head of contraband mules and horses, thieves and pickpockets. The most barefaced robberies are of daily occuron Cumberland river engaged in the contraband business-in a word, 'Squire Garmon was a terror to the Se generally in that locality, rendering himself obnoxious to their blood-thirsty proclivities. Some ten or fifteen days since 'Squire Garmon learned that his family were all down sick with the measles, and determined to visit them, Another supply of the Old cost what it might. So he obtained a Franklin Almanaes just received at furlough from his gallant Colonel, un-Lewis' Book Store. furlough from his gallant Colonel, un-

never return to his regiment. The Chargers for the army—The sutlers. at home the second night after his arrival at home the second, his old neighbors Ages of Army Surgeons—Band-ages.
Soul proprietor of the C. S. A.—Old
Wick.

"Creat armsetation" The stations and relatives, twenty-eight strong, armed cap-a-pie, visited his house and rapped at his door. The Squire hailed them; no answer. He sprang out of bed, gathered his irons, and lighted a candle, when he discovered three men Discontent.

Davis' Straits.—Between Richmond which he refused to do, and in turn invited them to come in and exchange

do, and immediately opened fix on his house through the doors and windows, the 'Squire returning the fire as fixt as he could. This was kept up, the 'Squire' thinks, about one hour, when his assailants left, leaving three dead in the C. S. A." will still be the motto of the yard, and carrying off five mortally wounded (since dead.) The 'Squire then lighted up the house, and his sick chandler, and this, probably, is the family came out from their hiding reason his son is so wick-ed. places. Not a whole pane of glass remained in seven windows. Three balls dovernment—regimental bands, or the had entered the posts and rails of his daughter's bed, she being too unwell Can a General who has gained a vic-ory in the night, be properly said to to get up; twenty-five balls were found in his wife's bed tick, and the furniture of his house was literally riddled. The The soldier's great risk is that of be-coming extinguished before he can be-come distinguished.

'Squire's personal casualties were as follows: One ball severed a finger, an-other bled him in the temple, a third crossed his breast severing his shirt bosom, a fourth passed through his hat. nerous in the rebel army is, because and a fifth unbuttoned his shirt sleeve. here have been so many contrabands The 'Squire thinks they must have fired some two hundred rounds at him;

Gone?

Much curiosity, has naturally been excited by the mystery connected with 1st Drummer.—Hey Billy! why's the movements of the Burnside Expesatisfy the minds of the public, now 2d Drummer.—I know, 'cause as the that it can be done without compromi-

We learn from excellent authority that during the recent visit of the Fiwas so much struck with some old air the committe made bold to attack him sung by the latter, that he asked the directly upon the topic nearest his own heart, when the following dialogue

cow died on," was the response.
"You don't deceive me that way," tell me where the Burnside Expediton "Mr. President, I wish you would has gone."
"Why, don't you know where they

have gone? I thought everybody knew that." "Well, sir, it may appear very ig-norant in me, but I must confess I don't

exceedingly."
"You really surprise me, sir. The papers have been full of it; everybody has been talking of it, and I did not up while I dress you—hold my bonnet suppose there was anybody who did and speeks. Fellow soldier—It is the not know all about it. Of course, I

ous emphasis.
"The Burnside Expedition, sir, has gone to SEA !"-Bulletin.

From Southern Papers.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28 .- We find the following in southern papers:

The Richmond Dispatch has reliable uthority for making the statement that Gen. Beauregard takes command of the army at Columbus, Ky., and that Gen. Gustavus W. Smith succeeds him in the position he has so long and acceptably occupied. At Columbus, we understand, he is subordinate to no one except Gen. A. Sidney Johnson. This change goes into effect without NASHVILLE, Jan. 24.—Reports from

Bowling Green confirm the washing away of the pontoons and newly constructed portion of Green river bridge. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25 .- A large necting was held at the St. Charles hotel last night to express regret at the death of the distinguished statesman and soldier, Gen. Zollicoffer.

Augusta, Jan. 24.—The Charleston Courier of this morning says, informa-tion has been received from New Orleans that the Confederate steamer Calhoun, on her way from Havana, with a large and valuable cargo, was

doned and burned.
The Richmond Dispatch has heard that in Wayne county, where it was proposed to draft, the militia, to a man, instantly voluntered for the war. The unexpected response was so unusual that contentions resulted upon questions of remaining at home, and those upon whom this lot fell were loud in their expression of disappointment. A dispatch from Augusta says that the Savannah News confirms the report

of the capture of Cedar Keys. The Federals burnt the town wharves, five schooners in port, also fifty bales of cotton, and one hundred and fifty barrels of turpentine. The enemy have left the place.

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