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NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the incli- or their position while citizens of the nation, to dun personally, a large number of persons who have unsettled ac- as to help defray the expenses of the standing. We shall, therefore, from sible, the Union men of the South from place into the hands of a Justice for bellion. With those of a lower order collection, all accounts of over two vears standing. All those who wish leniently with, and take them back to save expense, will do well to give again into the old Union, on their taus a call immediately.

WAR BULLETIN.

Official Order in Relation to Military

Intelligence. WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington, Feb. 25, 1862.

Ordered—First. On and after the dealing with Secession sympathizers in 26th day of February instant, the dealing with Secession sympathizers in President, by virtue of the act of Congress, takes military possession of all may be found, and forever debar such the telegraph lines in the United States. sympathizers from having a voice at Second. All telegraphic communications in regard to military operations, not expressly authorized by the War Department, the general commanding, with half way measures, and the soonor the generals commanding the armies er we rid the country of it, the better.

Third. All newspapers publishing military news, however obtained, and by whatever medium received, not authorized by the official authority men- this. tloned in the preceding paragraph, will be excluded thereafter ceiving information by telegraph, or from transmitting their papers by rail-

Anson Stager is made military superintendent of all telegraph lines and offices in the United States.

Fifth. This possession and control of the penalty. the telegraph lines is not intended to interfere in any respect with the ordi-uary affairs of the companies, or with

private messages.

By order of the President. EDWIN M. STANTON,

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ORDER, NO. 14. OFFICE SUP'T RECRUIT'S SERVICE, PA.)

under my charge from Pennsylvania Regiments now in the field, are prohibited from enlisting men for any organization, complete or not, which has

II.-It is made the duty of Recruiting Officers to apprehend all deserters from Regiments now in the field, and send them, with the evidence of their sond them, with the evidence of their descrition, to this Depot for safe keeping and transmittal to their Regiments.

A record of all expenses attending the apprehension of each descritor will but he certainly exposed great ignorable and division into any new territory, or the admission of another slave to try, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of another slave to the tory, or the admission of the t the apprehension of each deserter will

sion of deserters is prohibited.

III.—All men belonging to Regithe Journal & American, if he wants to ments now in the field who have been left sick, who have been on furlough when their Regiments left for the scat otherwise left behind, who may now him to take the "Wall Paper Almabe desirous of joining their Regiments. are directed to report to the nearest

looked upon and treated as deserters. RICHARD I. DODGE, Capt. 8th Infantry, Sup't R. S. Pa.

An Embargo on War News.

Approaching the Finale.

Now that the head of the rebellion has been partially crushed, we begin It is reported from England, that, in to look about for some means of punreply to agents from "the so-called civilized world. ishing the leaders and instigators of this unholy insurrection. That all who are in arms against the Government should not be punished alike, we admit, but that the ring-leaders ought to be hung, whenever and wherever caught, all good and true loyal citizens will agree. The course that ought to think no good Union man can file any foreign Powers, in giving the Unionreasonable objections why it should not be done. First, such men as Jeff.
Davis, Stephens, Floyd, Cobb, Toombs,
Baniamin Brackingidee and a host of Benjamin, Breckinridge, and a host of the South of the vain-glorious presumpothers of the same ilk, when captured, tion that it could successfully carry ment controlled in part by the laboror peace is declared, and the public out its treason, and in reviving the ing men of the North, and they are functionaries of the Southern Confed- Union feeling of loyalty which had generally faithful to the Constitution eracy are demanded for trial by the been crushed down by the strong arm and the Union. Slavery does not make Government, they should be court-martialed and tried for treason, and martialed and tried for treason, and publicly executed, without respect to feat of that treason which, but a short position in the Southern Confederacy, time ago, was so vicious, so insulting, and so rampant. The Southern newspapers, and especially those of Richted, and disposed of in such a manner mond, have been compelled, by the counts upon our books of several years war, and also to secure, as far as post and while a dark and disastrous future or of the anniversary, which was anday to day, without respect to persons, having to pay the expenses of the redenouncing, as feeble and effete, the looms before them, are now busy in those ignorant, misguided dupes of prime movers of the treason.

The ceremonial of inaugurating Mr. Davis and his clan, we would deal more Jefferson Davis as President of the Southern Confederation, which was acking the oath of allegiance, and pay- the loyal States were joyously celeing a tax, levied by the Government, brating the anniversary of Washingaccording to their means or position in ton's birthday, must be considered one the rebel army. After this has been of the most sad mockeries of state done, then a law ought to be passed by ever exhibited in any country. The placed in his hand. Even his inaugural address admitted the multiplied reverses of the Confederate forces, on the verge of a precipice so evidently crumbling beneath his feet, that his fate was inevitable. Yet a little time, or the generals commanding the armies of the country of it, the better. in the field in the several departments,

Men preach treason in the North, as are absolutely forbidden.

We will be in the South every day, and he will be a wretched fugitive in a foreign land .- The Press.

Congress, making it a crime, and pun-

labor, for recognizing, or in any way,

well as in the South every day, and

we long since became tired of it, and it

and may the infatuated leaders suffer

ion.-Journal & American.

know.

should have been put down long ere THE Globe denounces the Republican party as "corrupt politicians."—
Jour. & Amer.

There is an awful day of reckoning Wrong again. We denounce the approaching, and we implore the President, in measuring out justice to trai- corrupt politicians of the Republican tors, that he will evince that determi- party-such as you and others of a Fourth. Edwards S. Sanford is made nation of will, which has characterized higher order. We would not insult military supervisor of telegraphic messages throughout the United States.— We trust he will show no mercy to counting them in with damaged stock. treason. The punishment is death.

In the splendid oration of George Bancroft, at New York, on the 22d, that profound historian and life-long The Republicans, when nothing Democrat uttered a thought that will

amendment-which meant no instruc-"For myself, I was one who desired So the Republicans, when they saw they could not get their resolution of un- to avoid, the collision which has taken conditional expulsion through, swamp- place, trusting that society, by degrees, ed, and voted for no instruction. Now, would have worked itself clear by its Office Sur't Recruit's Service, Pa. HARRISBURG, Feb. 25, 1862.

I.—Officers on Recruiting Service under my charge from Pennsylvania the amendment, and our readers had and has lifted up its hand to strike a large recommendation. We published the amendment, and our readers had and has lifted up its hand to strike a large recommendation. give the amendment, for fear its read-give the amendment, for fear its read-of our unity as a republic; and henceers will know a little more than the forward no man deserves the name of editors of that paper want them to a statesman who would consent to the introduction of that element of weak-

the book," when he undertakes to ennae." It will keep him "booked up." Recruiting Officer, who will send them with his recruits to this Depot.

All who do not immediately avail themselves of this privilege will be the privilege of again putting him in the privilege of again putting him in the privilege of again putting him in the privilege of the

a false and awkward position. The Junior's folly last fall came very near defeating the Secretary of the Traces. The following extract is full of eloquent significance: "In my last I proposed to consider Chase. As they passed into the corridefeating the Senior for Treasurer.—
Those "certain articles" were a heavy load for Mr. Nash to carry, and a rough

Constitution, dictated by an apprehension that it would not be safe at pres-

knowledge the independent and dis- tain this antipathy to labor. It is comtinct nationality of the rebel States, posed of mon of moderate means, own-trates, legislators and judges, officers until they had actually achieved it, ing but few slaves. They are the self-As this was before our late brilliant successes by land and sea, it is clear my had enabled them to purchase one or more slaves, and they may often be that the South has nothing to hope from be adopted by the Government, can be England. These successes will operate their own negroes. They do not symthesis and sine and doubly-in securing the neutrality of pathize with the cotton, rice, and sugar

The 22d in Washington.

the special correspondent of The Press] Washington, Feb. 22, 1862.

The heavy roll of cannon startled our sleepy townsmen at the dawn of day. The batteries around the city thundered forth a rapid salute in honswered and echoed among the hills, mingling with the soft music of the re-The morning was damp and ble grief. The rain dripped from the first in the admiration and veneration caves and massive walls, coiling around of mankind. the columns and marble ornaments. sluggish streams,

It was such a day as one would ishable with a fine, the amount not lead of a Confederacy which is falling to pieces, and a barren sceptre was advanced the rain increased, and the lead of a Confederacy which is falling advanced the rain increased, and the lead of a Confederacy which is falling to pieces, and a barren sceptre was advanced the rain increased, and the lead of a Confederacy which is falling to pieces, and a barren sceptre was advanced the rain increased, and the lead of a Confederacy which is falling to pieces, and a barren sceptre was advanced the rain increased, and the lead of a Confederacy which is falling to pieces, and a barren sceptre was advanced the rain increased, and the umbrellas began to appear. This was a fatal sign, for no recorded celebration was over conducted under umbrellas, and the prospect of the present was and those who heard it must have felt very dreary. The death of Mr. Linthat the vain orator of the hour, at once traitorous and imbecile, stood upon the verge of a precipice so evident. people, generally, were proparing to take part in these demonstrations, but the suggestion of the Cabinet was adopted by Congress, and the festivity

As noon approached the rain ceased, stales were crowded with an eager, beseeching and patriotic throng. The arrangements for popular admission to the ceremonies were necessarily exclucompelled to run the gauntlet of the envious eyes surrounding the doors.— The House of Representatives assembetter was to be had, voted for Cessna's amendment—which meant no instruction in the control of the responded to in millions of Demo-bled at noon and proceeded to considerate the control of the question of receiving the Rebel of the question of flags, directed to be presented by the to bloom no more on earth forever. Secretary of War. The Senate was full, but, with the exception of a more routine matter of business, the members spent the hour in social intercourse, exchanging congratulations with the Cabinet Ministers, officers and distinguished strangers present. The Cabin the rear of the Senate Chamber, was filled with a bustling company of affable gentlemen, who chatted quite pleasantly, and discussed the weather in a dozen languages. The officers of the army and the navy, fraternized very cordially in the Supreme Court room. The hour after noon was an ought never to have taken up, and ree forwarded with him to this Depot.

Advertising of rewards for apprehenple believe that John Scott is disloyal.

Advertising of rewards for apprehenple believe that John Scott is disloyal. "Mentor" must read other papers than the Journal & American, if he wants to ington,) of the 24th, another Democrat, ceed with the coromonies of the day.

A few moments of bustle, and at 1 when their Regiments left for the seat of war, or who have straggled or been lighten the public. We would advise honored, as the opponent of Republic o'clock the procession formed, preceded honored, as the opponent of Republic lighten the Sargeont. oanism and the advocate of the rights of the South, Hon. Amos Koudall, lifts Hamlin, and the Secretary of the Son-

An Dunkary on War News.

The public will have to exercise prince with the new operation of the telegraphic lines, and proportion of papers and the telegraphic lines, and proportion of papers and the telegraphic lines, and proportion of papers and the telegraphic lines, and proportion of the telegraphic lines, and proportion of papers and the telegraphic lines, and proportion of papers and the telegraphic lines, and proportion of papers and the telegraphic lines, and the telegraphic lines, and the telegraphic lines, and the telegraphic lines, and the telegraphic reportion of the telegraphic reportion of the telegraphic reporting past errors, the state of Mr. Michael and the telegraphic reporting past errors, the post the telegraphic reporting past errors, the telegraphic reporters errors to harden and the telegraphic reporters errors to harden and the telegraphic r read.

O Lord, our Lord! how excellent is ent so far to outrage the feelings of the Thy name in all the earth, who hast republic, the representatives of king-doms and empires, ministers, magisiniquities, transgressions, and sins.—
Renew, inspire and sanctify us, that we may make an accoptable offering to the control of their common and successful of their common of their common of their dead, so that ours far outnum-

> land, for the people of it, and for the blessing of Liberty and Equality which hey enjoy, and the strength of the vernment whch controls it. Blessed be Thy name for the fore-

thought, the charity, the unity, brave-

y, enterprise, industry and prosperity

f our fathers.

Blessed be Thy name for the pure and wise, and useful citizens whose history adorns our annals. Blessed be Thy name, especially for the supreme foresight which gave Mo-

ses to Israel, and Washington to Amer-Blessed be Thy name for the birth, the life, the character, accomplishheavy. An impenetrable mist had settled over the Virginia shores, and our public buildings, which look so soldier, and magistrate, whom we this neat and pretty in a clear sunny morning, were sodden and tearful. The Capitol was in a condition of inconsola-

Blessed be Thy name that Washingand leaping from step to step in lazy, ton was a man of prayer—that he called upon Thee, not only in private, but in

well Address-for the sentiments it of sympathy for the stricken father and family, cast a sadness over the community. The arrangements for a grand illumination had been completed, and illumination had been completed, and it was intended to light are the contains, and which he himself recommended to our frequent use. And remembering that Thou art the God not of the dead, but of the living—for all live under Thee—that Washington is now as present to Thee carried are fixed and it was intended to light are fixed are flying at Memphis.

Louisville, Feb. 25.—A deserter distant corners and recesses.

For three quarters of an hour we listen to the state of the sta and it was intended to light up the now as present to Thee as we ourselves Capitol and the public buildings. The are, though the doors of supplication have been closed to him-still we, in his spirit, and in his name, would address our supplications to Thy Throne, that Thy beneficence might still be continued to us—that the free Constitu- per passes along some of the bonches, tion transmitted to us might be secured and maintained, and that this Adminand the highways became more passa-ble, although the mist still hung over the earth. Thousands flocked to the that the happiness of the people, under Capitol, which was to be the scene of the principal celebration; and long before the hour of noon its damp cold guardianship every nation yet a strange and the property of th ger to us may be induced to give us

sive, and the favored multitude were holy Heaven there is no sin, no disease, no violence, no death, we cannot close our prayer without a thought for our beloved President and his weeping household, grieving for the loss of that pale beauty that reposes among them nity, Thou who art the Living One! At thy breath our cherished sister, the widowed Queen of England, silently mourns in her island home, and here our Presidential mansion is darkness

and silence, and all over the world sinners; pardon and sanctify, and save us all. And we pray Thee disappoint and utterly overthrow the plans, the atrocious and treasonable plans, of those in arms against the Government. Grant that the people themselves, who have been so grossly deceived, may soon lay down their arms, which they But, O Thou Most High, let not the

The Farewell Address of our Coun- emy were forced to retreat. The

paler than when I last saw him, and with a few gray hairs straggling among his raven locks. There is the same calm, imperturbable, and self-Southern Confederacy," Earl Russell declared that England could not acknowledge the independent and district the confederacy, who do not entering upon him, and traces of it linger eyes, others on the bridge of the nose, trates, legislators and judges, officers on his brow. Butler, quiet and impason the oheeks, and in the mouth. This sive; McDowell, tall and handsome; or circumstance verified a statement made Heintzelman, rough and rugged; Mc-Call, attentive and calm; Porter, rud- prisoners, that their men were trained is no escape for us, we hasten under dy and good-humored; Thomas, state- to shoot low and aim for the face. that the South has nothing to hope from seen at work in the same field with the shadow of Thy promise, beseeching by as a palm-tree, and others not so while ours, as a general thing, fired at well known to fame, gather around random, and shot over their heads.
their commander-in-chief. Commodore The enemy, in their retreat, carri

Renew, inspire and sanctify us, that we may make an acceptable offering to Thee, through Thy Holy Scripture.—
Blessed be Thy name forever, for the beneficence of Thy providence and the redeeming progress of Thy grace in blessing all nations.

Blessed be Thy name for this great in Blessed be Thy name for this great in blessing all nations.

Blessed be Thy name for this great in the discharge of his duty when in the discharge of his duty. Blessed be Thy name for this great did not fear to take any responsibility and, for the people of it, and for the when in the discharge of his duty. We see old dynastics and new dynas-ties strangely commingling. The repties strangely commingling. The representative of a Napoleon quietly salutes the Secretary of State; while the lineal heir to Napoleon's throne, the tle-field. It was a scene ney descendant of the illustrious house of forgotten—never to be describe the Bourbon, is a few paces distant, in the uniform of an American captain,

quietly conversing with Senator Summer. That tall gentleman, with the open forehead, and large black beard, s the Prince de Jainville, who brought Napoleon's remains from St. Helena twenty years ago, and was the head of the French navy. Now he is a refu-gee from his princely possessions, and quietly mingles with a republican aulience to hear the farewell words of a republican President. The scone has all the elements of interest, and possesses all the majesty of repose. Above the Speaker's chair, in their narrow kingdom, the ever-present newspaper men are busy catching the inspiration of the scene, and giving to the world the pageant which is now confined to the House of Representatives. Long

upon Thee, not only in private, but in public—and also, that he trusted in Christ, and was familiar, through prayer, at the Mercy-Seat, and that in accepting office, filling office, and in resigning office, he called on Thee, commending himself to Thy favor, and beseehing Thy blessing.

The report that Gov. Harris had or dered all the Tennessee troops to law down their arms and go home, is also down their arms and go home, is also seching the sterner pomp of the military men below. We pass into the other galleries to meet on Monday next.

No opposition to the Union movements is made anywhere on the Camera. seeching Thy blessing. low. We pass into the other galleries Blessed be Thy name for his Fare. a uneasy, restless, and grumbling mul- berland river. contains, and which he himself recom-

centrating 200,000 men at Murfrees-secretary of the Senate. There is an occasional bustle in the galleries, an occasional bustle in the galleries, an occasional ery of order, a busy whis- of St. Louis, who left Memphis on or a suppressed titter in the ladies' benches; but beyond this, no word is said, no sound is uttered—soldlers, sailors, statesmen, attentively regard the to meet on the following day to discuss sentiments of the departed hero. At the present state of affairs in that State half past two the reading is over-the Vice President and Senators leave the Hall, and the military rise to depart. gating in large numbers. There is a minute or two confusion their applause, and seek our land as above and below. A few pages rush got hold of had been moved to Mem upon Gen. McClellan and obtain his the home of adoption. upon Gen. McClellan and obtain his Now, O Lord, our God! in whose autograph, a number of senators and

the hour. The commanding general passes along the aisle, and a voice in the gallery shouts "Three cheers for Earthworks had been erected a short George B. McClellan." The cheers are distance below New Madrid. Jeff. heartily given, and with the applause | Thompson held no command there, der passes from the Hall, followed by his brilliant retinue. A few minutes later and the assembled multitude has Price Driven from his Stronghold at passed away, the House is once more quiet and deserted, and the ceremon

A Visit to the Battle Field.

A correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from Fort Donolson, Tenn., under date of Feb. 17, says: I was invited on Sunday morning by General McClemand, to take a ride over the battle field. It would be difflcult to describe, in a few words, the scenes which have met my view. The battle-ground was chiefly confined to the space outside the rebel fortificaturn to those who are anxious again to give them the embrace of brotherhood. where General McClernand's force ralpurposes of Thy Providence for our lied from the retirement which they In the National Intelligencer, (Washington) of the Senators and other guests to pro-ington) of the 24th another Demogratic conduction of the senators and other guests to pro-ington) of the 24th another Demogratic conduction of the senators and other guests to pro-ington) of the 24th another Demogratic conduction of the senators and other guests to pro-ington) of the 24th another Demogratic conduction of the senators and social redemption be stay-ed for a moment. uous charge of the enemy. It must This concluded, Mr. Blair made a be remembered that it was here that motion to admit the ladies in the lobby upon the floor, and a moment later they swarmed in from the lobby and cloakrooms. The Speaker, again rapping cutting their way out. Some ten or his gavel, announced that Washington's Farewell Address would be read by the Sceretary of the Scenetary of the Scenetary. Mr. For the Sceretary of the Scenetary of the Sceneta ney, who was sitting on the right of the clerk, rose, lifted the open volume al McClernand's force before them a selection now. Prices to suit the times. before him, and pausing a moment for the noise of the galleries to lull, proceeded, amid a profound silence, to began the assault before which the on-

to me by a rebel officer among the

to their entrenchments the same scen gled with firearms, artillery, de ses, and the paraphernalia of the battle-field. It was a scene nover to be

WAR NEWS

THE CAPTURE OF NASHVILLE

THE NEWS FULLY CONFIRMED. Further Flight of the Fleet-Footed

Floyd.

The White Flag Flying at Mem-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 26.—The Republication can's Cairo despatch says the occupa-tion of Nashville has been confirmed. Our troops took possession of the city without opposition. Floyd fled, as usual.

ments is made anywhere on the Cum-

listen to the stately language of Wash. national flag is flying over Nashville ington, as every word and tone falls and that the rebels pretend to be con-Tuesday last, arrived here to-day. They report that on the day they left Memphis the Tennessee Legislature arrived there from Nashville, and were

The people were rapidly arriving at

A panic of colossal dimensions had members gather around Secretary seized the rebels. State and Confeder Stanton, who seems to be the lion of ate scrip was of no value whatever.

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Cross Hollow.

His Sick & Wounded Left Behind

General Curtis' Army Living on the En-

emy's Provisions. Dispatch from General Halleck to

General McClellan St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Gen'l Halleck

this morning telegraphed to Gen. Mc-Clellan as follows: "Price's army has been driven from his strong post at Cross Hollow.
"The enemy left his sick and woun-

ded, and such stores as he could not "He burned the extensive barracks at that place to prevent our troops from occupying them.

"Gen. Curtis says that most of our

provisions, for the last ten days, have been taken from the enemy."

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.