The Arrest of A. D. Boileau. The Globe. HUNTINGDON, PA. al & Leader, was arrested on Tuesday

night of last week and his office closed, Wednesday morning, Feb. 4, 1863. by order of General Schenk, comman-W. Lowis, Editor and Proprietor. der of the Eighth Army Corps, in



Our Flag Forever. "I know of no mode in which a loyal citi-ten may so well demonstrate his derotion to
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"I know of no mode in whic his country as by sustaining the Flag the ter tending to the support and encour-constitution and the Union, under all circum- agement of rebellion against the Gov-the war of 1812? Or would a panestances, and UNDER EVERY ADMINISTRATION, criment of the United States. He will also take measures to sup-REGARDLESS OF PARTY PULITICS, AGAINST ALL press the publication of the Philadel Yet precisely of such a treasonable ASSAULANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN phia Evening Journal, the paper in A. DOUGLAS. uestion, until further orders. By command of Maj. Gen. Schenck WM. D. WHIPPLE,

It is a fact worthy of notice, that the great and patriotic speech of Hendrick B. Wright, has not been publish- Brig Gen. Montgomery.

ed in any of the " Democratic " papers . Boileau was taken to Fort MeHonry in this State claiming to be the organs and still continues there, this Feb. 2d. of the present "Democratic" State or On Friday several of his Philadelphia ganization. Vallandigham's speech, and Baltimore friends visited him at to which Mr. Wright's was a reply, the Fort, and found him well, but anxhas been published in all of them. We lous to get out. They, by permission are not of the Vallandigham Democ- of Generals Scheuck and Norris, had a racy, and never expect to be. We long interview in the office of the latlove our country and hato the rebels ter, in his presence. Mr. Boileau wrote and their friends, and are willing that a conservative and loyal letter to Gen. tain charges made against me, and to the Government shall resort to all Schenck, disavowing his knowledge of express my sincere regret at what ocmeans within its reach to crush the any objectional editorial being in the

Journal and the Leader until after its penate. I regret the polation of this body. I had no disposirebellion.

THE CAMERON BRIBERY.—The com- publication, and cordially disapproving tion and no desire to violate them, and mittee of investigation are at work ____ said editorial, which referred to Jefferupon that occasion if I said anything The evidence against Cameron will be son Davis' and President Lincoln's offensive to any Senator, I extremely regret it. In reference to the matter strong, yet no man that knows Came. | messages. He denied any design of of the pistol, I deem it due to myself ron will be surprised, as it has always injuring the Government; but claimed to say that I am not in the habit of been known that Simon would be wil- being for the Union and for crushing wearing arms. I never wore arms a ling to buy what he could not get in out the rebellion. It was handed to month in my life, and I would have any other way. Simon should retire from public life and not continue to oppress his party with dead weight. in securing his speedy release. The oppress his party with dead weight, in securing his speedy release. The I think it is due to my own manhood

which Department Philadelphia is .--

The order for his arrest is as follows;

SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 24.

Asst Adjutant General

HEADQUARTERS 8TH ARMY CORPS,)

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24, 1863.

CAMP CURTIN.—This old established post general tone of the Journal recently thus to make this plain statement. I has been looked upon by the Governis to be refitted, with the intention of making ment as too fervent for mere partisanit, but upon a principle which has alit a recruiting rendezvous. The barracks are being cleaned and whitewashed, and ism, forgetting its higher duty to integ. ways governed my action through life, everything connected with the camp will, no | rity, and unity of the whole country. that when I am satisfied that I have doubt, be thoroughly overhauled. The bar- Mr. Boileau expected to be released done wrong, to make all the repararacks can easily accommodate two thousand very soon. dividual here, that if upon that occamen, although it is not probable that number If the public press of the North are will be stationed there for some time to come. to be permitted to advocate the cause

WHAT'S WRONG IN THE POTOMAC AR. of the Rebels-to misrepresent our go-MY ?-There are too many Vallandig- vernment and our army-and poison the minds of the soldiers in the field, ham Democrats officering the men .--ham Democrats officering the men.— the minds of the soldiers in the field, difference of the soldier of the field, difference of the soldier of the soldiers in the field, difference of the soldier of rebel sympathizer has no business in of our country. No press or individu- the statement of the Senator from Del- died on the 31st December, ult., it is al in the North should be permitted aware I will not call it up this morn-therefore the Union army. to give the Rebels aid and comfort.

WIIO's to be elected President in '64? THE RELEASE OF MR. BOILEAU. -That is the contest now going on special Do-patch to The Press] BALTIMORE, Feb. 1. 1863.-Mr. A. D. between the political Generals of the Potomac Army and the political brokers of the North.

Boilean, of the *Evening Journal*, has been released from his confinement in Wont somebely g ve Albert Owen role that, in future, he will not publish

The Boileau Treason Case.

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its enemies, it is incapable of defending Tribute of Respect. s friends. If a man lauds Jeff Davis Albert D. Boileau, publisher and ed. and denounces Abraham Lincoln, At a meeting of the Athlonou Soe

or of the Philadelphia Evening Jour- with the assertion that the confederacy ety, the death of Major Frank Zentis based upon principles as high and myer, Capt. David Zentmyer, and B. sacred as those which impelled the T. Bilger, being made known, the Presmovement of the Revolution of 1776, ident appointed a committee to draft such language is clear treason.-For such words Boileau was arrested. resolutions respecting their death, The particular article which is said which committee reported the follow-

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to have produced this arrest is bad ing: enough, but it is trivial in comparison WHEREAS, the afflictive dispensato some things which have been printed in the *Evening Journal*. It ap-pears that the objectionable article tions of an Allwise Providence have removed from the active scenes of civil and military life three energetic and Brigadier General Montgomery will was one which warmly culogized Jeffearnest members of our Society, there-

Resolved, That in the death of Maj. Frank Zentmyer, Capt. David Zent-myer, and B. T. Bilger, we have lost Bahamas three members faithful in the performunce of duties, either as members of this Society, or in defence of their country.

Resolved, That while we mourn their early death, we feel that their liberation from the scenes of earth has been gyric upon Santa Anna have been alheir cternal gain. owed during the war with Mexico?---Resolved, That we humbly bow before the inscrutable government of character was this article upon the God, who has seen proper to remove merits of one of the worst men who ever arose to scourge mankind."

from our midst our former members, and that we hereby express our sorrow for them, and our sympathy for their many bereaved friends and rela-[On the 1st page we give the distives.

Resolved, That we wear the usual graceful proceeding in the U.S. Senate. ondge of mourning for thirty days. By the following it will be seen that Resolved, That these resolutions Saulsbury is not as brave a man as he ublished in the papers of Centre and Huntingdon counties, and copies sent

to the families of the deceased. II. J. GATES, J. W. LAURIMORE, Committee. B. Bitner,

lent, I wish to say a few words which CAMP OF 3D BRIGADE P. R. V. C .--deem proper on the subject of cermeeting of the officers of the 5th Godfrey Weitzel. She was blown to of the premature disclosure of milita-uary 26th, says that 5,000 Yankees are Regt. P. R. V. C. was held at the Reg-atoms, and there is an end to this for-mental Headquarters, on the 16th midable vessel, which has been a kind curred on Tuesday evening last in the Senate. I regret the violation of the ult, to express their sorrow at the of stumbling block in the way of the death of their companion in arms, advance of any force on the teche.— Major Frank Zentmyer, to offer their ting a heavy force in the enemy's is now held by the United States for-ting a heavy force in the enemy's is now held by the United States for-as above. No immediate attack is extribute of respect to his memory, and rear, thereby completely flanking to acknowledge their admiration of his them, and their entire overthrow in the destrict of the first North to acknowledge their admiration of his them, and their entire overthrow in the destrict of the first North them are the first North to acknowledge their admiration of his them, and their entire overthrow in the destrict of the first North to acknowledge their admiration of his them. virtues as a man and a soldier. Col. Jos. W. Fisher, commanding ler than was at first supposed. Gen.

On motion, Captain J. II. Larrimer, or of Texas, had addressed a large Co. E, Captain Alfred M. Smith, Com | Union meeting in New Orleans on the its action on the resolution now before C, and Dr. Lano were appointed a night of the 14th. Mr. Durant, the committee to prepare resolutions ap. lawyer, followed in an able speech.— The meeting was very largely attendpropriate to the occasion. The following preamble and resolutions were Union, negro or no negro. tion I can. And now I say to any in- then offered and adopted : WHEREAS, reliable intelligence has Butler, and the endorsement of his now 80,000 troops in the rebel service. sion I used toward him any discourte- been received from Richmond that it administration by the President, had ons language. I regret it. Mr. Clark-I came to the Senate this from earth Major Frank Zentmyer of tion. has pleased Almighty God to remove given the Union men great satisfac-

norning with the determination to call this regiment, who was dangerously up the resolution I introduced yester- wounded at Fredericksburg on the 13th veston.

[Correspondence of the N. O. Delta.]

aware I will not call it up this morn-ing, but take the advice of Senators older than myself, and then take such action as I an advised. <u>A Fomale Soldier.</u> We find the following communica-tion in the Hollidaysburg Register: Brow that will be deeply felt in a large

a loss that will be deeply felt in a large chase, and was gaining on her, when may be prevented from pursaing meascircle of friends and acquaintances,

it is thought, will be necessary. WAR NEWS Among the officers wounded is Lieut. Bailey, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, in FROM NEW ORLEANS.

Engagement in the Bayou Teche—A By the arrival of the steamers Bio | the fight.

Bio and St. Mary's we have New Oreans papers to 20th inst.

The St. Mary's brings a large and fifty passengers from New Or-leans, also a mail from Key West. The United States gunboat Tioga rounded nine. Thirteenth Indiana - killed non aptain Cleary, arrived at Key West on the 22d, with a valuable prize, the ounded twelve. british steamer Pearl, captured off the killed six, wounded nineteen.

The following vessels of war were at Key West: Frigate St Lawrence, (flag-ship), steamers Sonora, Tiona, Penguin, Magnolia, Hendrick Hudcilled three, wounded six.

New Orleans advices state that Gen. ennsylvania-wounded eight. Grover was at Baton Rouge with a neavy force-some twenty regiments. Ivania-wounded three. His command was composed largely of green troops, and he was drilling -killed two, wounded six. them. There was a strong force at oany D-killed four, wounded eight. Total killed 24, wounded eighty. Carrolliton, under Gen. Sherman. Major General Banks was still New Orleans. He had reiterated Gen. The fighting is all over, and the reb-Butler's orders, taxing certain rebel els are driven beyond the Blackwater. erchants for the support of the poor nad cautioned the public against offer-ng insult to the soldiers, and in seve-Department of North Carolina. ral acts had indicated a vigorous ad-Conference Between Jeff. Davis and Gov ministration. Vance.-North Carolina troops to be

The "Delta," of the 17th instant, Recalled. says : "The news from Berwick's Bay,

Roanoke Island, N. C., Jan. 30, ast evening, brought official confirmavia Fortress Monroe, Feb. 1. tion of the total destruction of the reb-Major General J. G. Foster

el iron-clad steamer Cotton, in the Bayou Teche, by the land and naval forces under the command of General at Washington, bitterly, complaining Miss. A letter from there, dated Jan advance of any force on the teche.— any mention of other than operations and troops below. Our defences bethat section is only a question of a few days time. The rebel force was smal-

meeting him for that purpose General Hamilton, Military Govern-

ed, and all the speakers went for the call of an adequate force for the pro-The public receptions given to Gen.

There was nothing new from Gal-

Arbitrary Arrests in the Time of the Rev. THE ORETA AT SEA.

[From the Journ d) of Congress, 1777.] OFF MOBILE, Jan. 16 .- There was Whereas, The States of Pennsylvagreat commotion among the blockad- nia and Delaware are threatened with Stonewall's arrival at Vicksburg with

the two disappeared in the distance .- | ures injurious to the general weal : The Cuyler was firing at her continu-Resolved. That the executive author ally during the chase from her long ities of the States of Pennsylvania and After our form was sent to press on range guns, and as she was gaining Delaware be requested to cause all Thursday night, a telegraphic dispatch persons within their respective States was received announcing the capture local matter for a newspaper? Yet innumerable privations and hardships, rapidly, great hopes are entertained such have I found on my road hither. and in many hard-fought battles, feel that she will bring the audacious reb-city. The Dispatch of Sunday has the accompanied her husband to the army, Resolved, That one copy of these pro-following strong language and fought by his side until he fell.

when it was thought they could be no

GENERAL BURNSIDE.

SOUTHERN NEWS. The Richmond papers of January

the leg, slightly. 20th at • Rebel sources state that Col. Page, items : 20th and 27th, contain the following 5th Virginia, was killed. Among the Federal Movement in North Carolina. Rebel Iron-clad Blown to Atoms.— The Escape of the Rebel Pirate Oreta. 63d, 50th and 29th Virginia. The bern in two columns; one toward King rebels received reinforcements during ston and the other toward Wilmington

"Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 25.—An Abolition fleet, of ninety-two sail, in-Fortress Monroe, Jan. 31 .- The following is an official list of killed and wounded in the fight at Blackwater iron-clads, are in Beaufort harbor.cluding two Monitors and six other

Also, 52,000 Abolitionists are encamped A Voice from North Carolina--Plain Talk.

The Raleigh Standard, in speaking of the rebel authorities at Richmond, One hundred and twelfth New York

holds the following language : "They labored to break down the Sixty-ninth New York-killed five, younded eight. "They labored to break down the old Government because they were about to lose the 'beef,' and they would Eleventh Pennsylvania Cavalrybreak the new one before they would One Hundred and Sixty-seventh consultania-wounded eight divide and destroy, and their motto now One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Pennis, consolidated rule or ruin. Hence they are the destructives, and those who 7th Massachusetts battery, company ppose them are the conservatives .---We still walk the soil and breathe the Fourth United States artillery, co air of freedom, and are not to be in

ienced in our course by the blandishents of the frowns of power." "The Federal officers in Gates county N. C., have made important can-

ures of contraband goods, amounting n value to some \$30,000. MOBILE, Jan. 26.-A despatch dated

feMinnsville on the 24th, says the enmy attacked Morgan this morning, and after two hour's hard fighting with superior forces, our men fell back two

From Richmond Papers.

Appearances indicate an early reagain written to the General-in-Chief newal of the conflict before Vicksburg, the Associated Press refrains from ports through when the riverrises and Carolina loyal regiment and one hun-dred negroes, are doing garrison duty, also picket duty, at that point. Jeff. Davis last week had a conferreturn. Meantime we are strengthenence with Governor Vance of North ing the weak points along our lines .--Carolina, upon the relations of this The force of the enemy's fleet is 107 State with the Southern Confederacy, boats, 96 transports, and 14 gunboats, at There may be more arrivals of gun Franklin depot, Va., on the Black Wa- boats before the fight begins. strength of the Yankee army will pro-

Governor Vance plainly informed bably be 80,000. President Davis that North Carolina The Army of the Potomac. would insist upon the reserve and re-The New York World has a report from a well informed source that the tection of North Carolina before a fur-Army of the Potomae is to be broken ther Union advance. The State has up, and the bulk of it sent West-only a fragment to be retained at Washing-ton. This comes of our movements Many applications are being made for authority to raise native loyal being known to the enemy. If we only troops. General Foster strongly ap-proves of doing this. south and west, we could make shortwork of the Yankee concern at Wash-

ington. But it is useless to cry over spilt milk. The Yankee accounts announce

Whig of Saturday, received at the

BROADTOP CITY, Huntingdon co.,)

Jan. 21st. 1863.

mmediately arrest, and send under a erson Davis. Before we say anything sufficient guard to Ft. McHenry, Bal-timore, Albert D. Boileau, the publish- ask our readers to imagine what er and editor of the Philadelphia Eve- would have been done in this city in ning Journal, for the publication of an the year 1776 with the publisher of a

Saulsbury's Apology.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 29, 1863.

SUNATE.

Mr. Saulsbury (Del.) said-Mr. Pres-

thought himself to be.]

and the Monitor a life. He is dving for no natory character. toriety. If he could only get the boys to snow ball his office, or pelt kim on the street, he could then raise the cry of being attacked for the purpose of destroying him and his office. The poor devil will go up the spout the Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch, for if his wants are not attended to soon. If Owen could only get down to Fort McHenry, wouldn't he feel rich-he would begin to

think he was somebody. THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.-We learn following strong language : from the Harrisburg Telegraph that the The case is a plain one. The Even-Pennsylvania Reserves are to be ordered to the works around Washington for rest and

THE CULTURE OF FLAX.—English pa-itation the excision for been adopted to put down rebellion.— Whatever has been done towards that Whatever has been done towards that Whatever has been done towards that pers are agitating the subject of an in- object seems to have been disagreeable tour Co., Pa., under the name of "John

creased attention to the culture of flax as an offset to the scarcity of cotton.— Updet scenas to make oten disagreentie the President recommend a certain this romantic undertaking, the fact It is well known that machinery has policy, that policy was sure of condem- that her father was uncompromising It is well known that machinery has been perfected for its manufacture both nation in the Journal. Did the Gov-ernment endeavor to strengthen itself Mr. Owens, threatening violence in in this country and Europe, and a per- by such financial measures as the case she disobeyed his commands; manent prosperity will no doubt result. were decried and ridiculed. If a bat-married, she doffed the United State's

ter, and many enjoyed themselves the basest conspiracy against the true a widow! Mrs. Owens looks young, are assisted by certain braggarts and

highly with the sleighing qualities it liberty which is to be found upon the is rather pretty, and is the heroine afforded.

forded. has sought every opportunity to weak-en public confidence in the President, to sow discontent in the ranks of our ken in the West, passed through here armies, and to produce the ultimate (For the Globe.] Friday last, on their way to Washing. the dissolution of the Union, and the ton. D. C. downfall of republican institutions.

COUNTY FINANCES. - The annual the Journal has been a common sewer, To insure those desperate objects statement of the county finances, will in which bold secession sympathizers be found in our advertising columns and enemies of the common cause disto-day. charged their baseness. The articles

which appeared in its columns have Improve Your Sight and Preserve been from various pens, differing wide-bour Fues A BIBNBALLY Prosti

Your Eyes.—A. BIRNBAUM, Practi-cal and Manufacturing Optician, takes by many parties who would not wilpleasure in informing the Ladies and Gentlemen of Huntingdon and vicini-ty, that he has opened a Store one door wost of Dr. Dowards with a laws door west of Dr. Dorsey's, with a large of the quarter sessions, in the question, and variety stock of Spectacles, com- is one of the most surprising events of prising Convex and Concave Glasses, the week. Without any complaint The' fresh from their homes they fought able and willing such as Flint, Crystal and Scotch Peb. being made before him on oath, with such as *Plint*, *Crystal* and *Scotch Peb* ble, and particularly desires to recom-mend the superiority of the last-named Scit before the community as the vol-Glasses. His theoretical as well as his untary accuser of the United States Mid the voring of campon which made the earth tre Never flinched his position, but firm he did stay.

Into court, addressed by the Judge, and distribution of the eyes, those glasses which did directed to bring in a presentment of the cuest of ware for the cuest of ware cuest of correspond with the defect of near, far the supposed offenders. In order to or weals sight. Glasses can be fitted make this unusual action seem defen

to any frame, of any shape or color.— Please call and examine the Spectacles. Ambritumes and Photographs the supposi-tious case, and sundry quotations from at all times on reasonable terms.

schaum Pipes constantly on hand. Qut. 28, Br

Messrs. Editors :- Who would think soldiers in the army. both at home and among hat in this wilderness, one could find Resolved, That we, his comrades in

and fought by his side until the fell. Sho was in the service eighteen the deceased, one be sent to each of rebel armed vessel filled with men, houses of the inhabitants of the eity of the lookout, and as she was making be presented to the father of an English ship. Toward nightfall, a diligent search to be made in the on the lookout, and as she was making be presented to the father of the deceased, one be sent to each of rebel armed vessel filled with men, houses of the inhabitants of the eity of the way in before daylight on Tues-The case is a plain one. The *Even* months, and took part in three battles, the following papers for publication, came out under a flag of true. She built who have not manifested and was wounded twice: first in the viz: The "Monitor" and "Globe," was hailed, and responded that she their attachment to the American equiption. disseminated discontent against the face above the right eye, and then in Huntingdon; the "Patriot and Uni-disseminated to see the British Consul. A for face above the right eye, and then in Huntingdon; the "Patriot and Unito be recruited. The Reserves have seen have s and the "Inquirer," Philadelphia, and manuer of the resolt vessel where the and that they be delivered to such of give further explanation of his audac-one be filed with the official papers of ity than that he wanted to see the the militia of the State of Pennsylva-

British Consul. Col. Jos. W. FISHER, Pres't. S. G. LANE, Sec'y.

A Rebuke to Northern Traitors.

A Pennsylvania soldier in the army North Carolina, writes as follows: Undoubtedly, the rebel boat came 1777. Some twenty gentiemen, or mgn respectability, were arrested by order Snow-storm — A heavy snow fell on Wednesday and Thursday of last weak to the deepest we have had this win-was the deepest we have had this win-tor, and many anioned themesters.

The Victory at Blackwater. pages of history, the *Evening Journal* the neighborhood. She is of Welsh who are loafing in our large citics, and The Rebels Driven Three Miles-They

prating about the demoralization of are Driven Back beyond Blackwater. our armies. Out upon these tories and men of threadbare patriotism ! They New York, Feb. 1.—The details of longer dangerous. he fight near the Blackwater have These arrests were made with the belie and slander the army, for it is as the fight near the Blackwater have Song for the Boys of Companies C

true as steel, as brave and as patriotic been received. General Pryor crossed the Blackas ever. I have served in this army, which water on the night of the 28th ultimo, sued at the instance of the prisoners, but States has directed : was formerly operating for the most part on the Potomae and on the Penin-four detached battalions of infantry, sula, for two years, and I have never nine bundred cavalry, and fourteen left my command for a single day .pieces of artillery. The next night, General Corcoran Gouncil, and suspending the writ of Second—That During this time the feeling of the men has undergone but one change, and under orders of General Peck, advanthat is in favor of using more power in ced his troops to meet them. The rushing the rebellion here and its ibeitors at home. These men, humble and simple min

ced, which, after lasting two hours and [Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.] ded though they be, have sound coma half caused the enemy to retreat. General Coreoran advanced all his side yesterday informally tendered his mon-sense. They know that the encmy has all of his fighting men in the force, his infantry with fixed bayonets. resignation as an officer of the army to field, and the balance of his population raising food for his armies. We know that the President has done, and is

doing, all that he can to crush the lattor, (which is a work that must be done them up, and the rebels took another set at work at once. He would wilgradually,) and we ask to be led on to position two miles from the first bat- lingly accept any command, he cared

an age of progress never before known. them. The flight occurred by moon- while doing nothing to carn his hor Lot us be honest men, then, and lay light. The telegram of yesterday in- ors or his money.

A South Carolina, said in 1851: "I object, in system (as strong terms as I can, to the secession of South Carolina, Sach is the interference of shell. Captain Taylor, as strong terms as I can, to the secession of prise is fully established, and that the South Carolina South C Ambrotypes and Photographs taken it all times on reasonable terms. Also, Segars, Tobacco and Meer-cliaum Pipes constantly on hand. Oct. 28, 6gr

and impbee.

her way in before daylight on Tuesday morning, she was suddenly sur-rounded, and her officers were compelled to run her on Long Island Beach, where she was capture The Princess Royal had on board a

valuable cargo, consisting of eight Whitworth guns, four steam engines British Consul. It is just to say of the British Con-have been called into the field. for gunboats, rifles, powder, &c. The It is just to say of the British Con-sul, who, during this "interlude," was on board the Susquehanna, refused to tions, Mr. Fisher, in his admirable tions, Mr. Fisher, in his his admirable tions, Mr. Fisher, i on board the Susquenamm, remove to see the rebel commander, and declar-ed that he could not account for his assumption and prosumption in ask-The pilot and some two or three of

A case occurred in Philadelphia in 1777. Some twenty gentlemen, of high respectability ware arrested by order d Charleston. We are gratified to of the Supreme Executive Council of Learn that important despatches from Capt. Maury to the Government, were

there detained. They were not treat-ed as criminals, but with consideration and kindness. Those who chose The following is the official order in

to declare their allegiance to the Govregard to the recent changes in the ernment were released, and all were Army of the Potomae : permitted to return to their homes

GENERAL ORDER-NO. 20. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WAR) DEPARTMENT, Adjt. Gen.'s Office.

Washington, Jan. 28 1863. knowledge and approbation of Washing-ton. A writ of habcas corpus was is-I .- The President of the United it was disregarded by the officer in charge First-That Major General A. E.

Burnside at his own request, be reof them, and soon afterwards, September 16th, 1777, the Legislature passed lieved from the command of the Army

Second-That Major General E. V. Summer, at his own request, be re lieved from duty in the Army of the Potomae.

Third-That Major General W. B. Franklin be relieved from duty in the Army of the Potomae.

Fourth-That Maj. General J. Hooker be assigned to the command of the drove the rebels nearly a mile, they the President, but Mr. Lincoln declined Army of the Potomac. The officers relieved as above will

Gen. Corcoran continued to follow "other fish for him to fry." General report in person to the Adjutant Gen-Burnside rejoined that he hoped to be eral of the army.

By order of the Secretary of War. E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adjt. General

MR. LINCOLN'S LAST JOKE, -A Washington correspondent of a New Engand journal says that the President looks haggard and careworn, yet he The Committee on the Conduct of preserves his good nature, and some

new story or bon mot from him is al-THE Michigan State Sugar Cane was 24 killed and 80 wounded. ways in circulation. The last was nftion of inquiry, relative to the alleged tered on Saturday, at the public recep-Growers Association, in session at Col. Knockerer, 16th Pennsylvania, interference of subordinate officers with tion, when a Western paymaster, in full major's attire, was introduced, and

said : Being here, Mr. Lincoln, I

new Map of the State of Virginia. - responded the president, "I guess Use doth breed a habit in a man.

We will sing as we're marching se merry and glee;)ur rations are cooked and of nothing at e meely, And the place of our destary soon we will see. are ended.' CHORUS-Huzzi, huzza, &c. J. L. A. -----

Yours truly.

and F, 125th Regt., P.V.

AIR-"THE CAMELS ARE COMING."

e sons of the Keystone now list to my stor

We have a full right to a share of the glory,

Cuonus-Iluzza, huzza, &c.

CHORUS-

Who fought at Antietam so gallant and brave.

Though many a brave one is now in his grave.

Huzza, huzza! for old Penneylyani

Three cheers for brave Szink and for brave Col. Higgi

And brought off our banner internished that day.

Huzza, huzza! for the red, white and blue. We'll host up our flag or we'll not have any,

Our cause it is just and our hearts they are t

RAMBLER.

If the government cannot punish the instruments of its destruction."

hind.

At the latest information by mail, reluctant to wear a Major General' give our country a spring forward into Genl. Corcoran was moving to flank stars and draw a Major General's pay

ven from the last named position, and the War has commenced an investiga-

wounded in the arm, and amputation, Book Store.

thought I'd call and pay my respects."

annihilate the former by able generals. the field. that we may end the war. This will

rebels were found ten miles from Suf-

folk, and a cannonading was commen-

leaving their killed and wounded be- to receive it, remarking that he had

not how small; but he was extremely

partisan feeling aside until our troubles dicates that the rebels were again dri-

habeas corpus.