### rrors of Anderson-The Pruth at Last. ator Dalon J

for a few days past been. and inquiry into the quesinoriginated and enforced Cleaving Federal soldiers, the enemy, to starve and prison pens, and have at upon evidence that apove all doubt. This evare glad to say, is of of a and comes from a source e carrys conviction and of any liability to suspifairness that might othercertained by our Republi-We find, it in the doenord of that immaculate

the "Committe on the Con-War"-in a report made by the chief of the Im-Managers, Maj. Gon. B.

The position occupied by dical party of the country adds great weight to his and serves to give addiortance and interest to the der consideration.

report Gen. Butler recites concerning the disagreeit the exchange of prisoners when he was entrusted with of Commissioner by the of War, in December, 1863. ded during the following oths, after much trouble, in the basis of an exchange, man and officer for officer, rebel Commissioner, Mr. th whom he held conference as Monroe. He then sava: hald left on the 31st of March. understanding that I would mity and information from ament, by which all dispupossible could be adjusted. then confer with him furr meeting him at City Point re for that purpose. In the the exchanges of sick and and special exchanges should

Gen. Grant visited Fortress the 1st of April, being the I had ever mot him. the state of the negotias to exchange was verbally nied, and most emphatic ver ons were received from the General not to take any step other able bodied man should ged until further orders from

14th of April, General But d a telegram from General Washington, stating that ubject of exchange of prisbeen referred to him as

exores, 13 p. m., April 14, 1894. In trans. Your report respecting im-a Commissioner Ould for the ex-mers of war, for free referred to

ned by me, and my orders thereon you, declineall further Jeanastru-U. S. GRANT, Licut. Gen.

later, after General Grant ined," he sent a long tele seral Butter, stating that empowered to "give such as I may deem proper. e instructions of which Elor nays :

se these instructions, in the

VOL. 41-WHOLE NO. 2075. CLEARFIELD, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1868. by the refusal to exchange, were sac-The Democratic National Conrificed by the most cruel forms of rention. death, from cold, starvation and pes-Great preparations are now being tilence, of the prison-pans of Raleigh made in this city for the purpose of

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and Andersonville, being more than all the British soldiers killed in the wars of Napoleon; the anxiety of at this time, in the eyes fathers, brothers, sisters, mothers, wives, to know the exigency which aused this terrible and perhaps, as it may have seemed to them useless and annecessary destruction of those dear to them, by horible deaths, each and all

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to win the victory at last."

The loyal mourners will doubtless derive solace from this fact, and appreciate all the more highly the genius which inceived the plan and the success won it so great'a cast.

It is Gen. Butler, chief Manager of Impeachment and leader of the Radical party now supporting Gen. Grant for the Presidency, who states these facts and makes this criticism upon the originator and executor of the policy of sacrificing, uselessly and unnecessarily, more lives than the British lost in all their wars with Napoleon. We have nothing to add.

General George Stoneman. General George Stoneman, the new appointed Commander of Military District No. 1, was born in Chautan qua county, New York, August Sth 1822, and is, therefore, in the 46th year of his age. Graduating at West Point, in 1846.

he entered service as brevet second Lieutenant in the Second Dragoons, and served in that rank throughout

to the grade of Captain of Cavalry. In the late war, General Stoneman was a distinguished and efficient officer in the Federal Army. He was

ginia, conducting numerous raids, me of which wrought serious injuto the Confederate cause.

of our people enlisted in his favor. their confidence. It is a singular coincidence that General Stoneman is a native of the the same State and county as his immediat : predecessor, General Schofield .- Lynchburg Republican. at the hotels named from the first day ESCAPE FROM THE GRAVE-The of July until the close of Congress Cleveland Plaindealer tells the follow. ing remarkable story of a case which it says happened in that city : "Some six weeks ago a young lady residing on Lorain street, Miss Ellen R. White, was taken ill by what was regarded by her physicians as typhoid fever. For four weeks her condition alternaners having renewed the ted from hetter to worse, when about e man for man and officer two weeks since she had a severe relapse, sinking gradually until it was gram to Gen. Butler, da thought she had died, and she was pronounced dead by her physicians, her mother alone refusing to believe tions. her dead. Preparations were made for her funeral, the mother all the time insisting that her daughter was alive. She was to have been burried Hotel. Tummany Hall will be fully ready by the 25th of June, and the on Sunday last, and her narrow escape from the grave is thus related: On Saturday, while one of the neighbors and mother were standing by the side of the supposed corpse, the cal nature .- N. Y. World. door, which had been left open, blew shut with a lond noise, which had the effect of so acting upon the girl as to leaving of tens of thou- bring her to, and set her life-blood in Federal soldiers, whose motion. She sprang up and throwing her arms around her mother's of battle, to starve, and neck wept tears of joy over her es-in rebel prison pens was cape from the horrid death of being adied policy-a part of baried alive The young lady describ by which Genearl Grant ed her feelings during her trance, the rebellion. And from which it appears she fully real. il remember that while ized all that was going on, but her policy was being merci- will was powerless. Her situation appears to have been one of perfect happiness, except when the thought aration that the whole of being buried alive possessed her." The St. Augustine (Fla-) corresponwilling and anxious to dent of the Boston Post, in a late letter, ellows out of the jaws makes mertion of General Waddy Thompson, once Minister to Mexico, the Union, excepting four concludes his report in and one of the woalthicst citizens of

## Fashionable Invatidism. Fanny Fern almost always writes

T said Barbar

PRINCIPLES NOT MEN.

accommodating the numerous delegations who are to be present in New eern: York during the first week in July,

from all parts of the Union, to take part in the deliberations which are to sick ; when people with dat chests political friends werethere. Old men the negro-lovers of to day ; result in the nomination of the next President and Vice President of the United States on a Democratic on-tional platform. Tammany Hall will to them, by horible deaths each and all have compelled me to this exposition so that it may be seen that these lives were spent as a part of the system of attack upon the rebellion, devised by the uisdom of the General-in-chief of the armies to destroy it by depletion, depending upon our superior numbers bors of each day's session are conclu- shop and the dentist's office; who has the dead man in life had been the unite as, will have been extinguished ded. Irving Hall has been engaged ball ropes and jewels in plenty, but persistent benefactor. That man is forever. One section will stand in by the State Central Committee of who owns neither an umbrella nor a John W. Forney. There is a picture measuring and hostile array against pennsylvania for the convenience of water-proof clock, nor a pair of thick of Landseers -familiar to us all in cu. the delegation from the Keystone boots; who lies in hed till noon, never graving-of "the shepherd's only will be quickly followed by the clash State, and Masonie Hall will furnish exercises, and complains of "total Mourser;" a noble hound stretched of arms. I will not attempt to desleeping quarters for the entire Pen- want of appetite," save for pastry and in sorrow on his master's coffin, scribe scenes which now lie happily dleton escort, which is to number over pickles ; she is simply a disgusting Few can look at it without a spasm concealed from our view. five hundred men. The walls of the ruisance. Sentiment is all very nice, of the heart. Forney himself, who ists themselves would shrink back in Academy of Music will once again the infinite. Settiment is in very nee, of the teart. Formy innertial tears, has dismay and horror at the contempla-resound to the cloquence of Democrat-ic orators, and it is also believed that don't she take a nice little bit of beet thought of the terrible illustration it to don't she take a nice little bit of beet thought of the terrible illustration it over the dismay and horror at the contempla-tic orators, and it is also believed that don't she take a nice little bit of beet thought of the terrible illustration it over the dismay and horror at the contempla-tic orators, and it is also believed that don't she take a nice little bit of beet thought of the terrible illustration it over the dismay and the over the don't she take a nice walk-not ride-affor the accommodation of outside ter it ? Why don't she stop munch- in the elements of "Forney" any of man government that ever rose to an-Southern delegations. The Everett ing sweet stuff between meals? Why the noble instincts of the animal race inste civilized man \* \* Tam, House will furnish board and lodging don't she go to bed at a decent time, with which he seems to be associated, Mr. President, no friend of slavery, to two hundred and fifty delegates and their friends from Maryland and other Border States. The Hancock in their carriages long enough, let men will congregate at the Astor House in large numbers, and negotia-turn at it. A man or a woman who House in large numbers, and negotiations are now going on with the proprietors of this house and delegations rom Illinois and Connecticut. The Connecticut men have a desire to sccure the ladies' ordinary for a caucus room to meet in Five hundred delegates and their friends are expected the Maxican war. From the close of at the Astor House. Accommodations but I always do it. They are not go off. Nay, more, such was the infatu-the war to the commencement of hos. have been made at the St. Nicholas ing to muddle my brain with their ation of the Ex-President for this tilities in 1861, he was on duty in Hotel for twelve hundred persons theories, because their internal works Lancaster boy and man, for such For. al horse thieves stole a valuable and Texas, New Mexico, and on the Pa. who are expected to be present at the are in a state of physical disorganization ney is, that he at times alienated bet mal of Isaiah Hays, of Cogan Station cific coast, during which time he rose Convention. The Chase men and sup-

pally. At the Southern and New York hotels preparations on a grand themselves sensibly. chiefly engaged in the army of Vir. scale are being perfected for delegates ginia, conducting numerous raids, from the border and Southern States, In will once more behold the familiar fa-

a have the sick and wound. a have the sick and wound. this position, he has won the esteem a data the sick and wound. this position, he has won the esteem a data the sick and who new is enda-a and he received the fol-ogram in reply : course in Virginia may be, we feel nue Hotel. The New York State the human race last; but don't ent The ancients sacrificed cocks to a satisfied that our citizens will be free to the free pastry, nor candy, nor ice cream. I healing deity. The moderns might the "Everinsting State."-Williams. which a Sheridan, a Sickles, or a den, will stop at the Eith Avenue I own stout boots, and pretty ones up another creature to the Demon of port Gazette. Meade have perpetrated upon our un. Hotel, as will also twenty six delegates too! I have a water-proof cloak, and ingratitude.-N. Y. World. fortunate Southern sisters. He en-ters upon his duties with the feelings man, Lafayette Devlin. The Illinois beefsteak, anybody else who wants it We trust he may do nothing to shake the charge of Mr. Storer, of the Chiand caucus rooms have been engaged which will begin its session on the 4th of July. It will cost each delegate for sale. Men who are honest sound about seven dollars a day to live in from centro to circumference, true to this city during the convention, in- the heart's core. Men who will concluding the necessary triffing expens- demn wrong in a friend or foe, in es of the barber's and boot black fees, and car fare. Many leading states, whose consciences are as steady men and politicians have engaged as the needle to the pole. Men who rooms at the different hotels from the will stand for the right if the heav-twentieth and twenty fifth of June ons totter and the earth reesl. Men until the close of the convention, in who can tell the truth and look order to have time to perfect their the world and the devil right in the manipulations of the country delega-eye. Men that neither brag nor run, tions. The admirers of Charles Fran. Men that neither flag nor flinch. Men cis Adams, from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, will repose ling for it, and joy without shouting their aching limbs at the Clarendon to bring it. Men in whom the carinaugural, or dedicatory ceremonies will be, the most imposing description sectarian hands. Men who do not white men in Memphis, 4,000 are dis-ever beheld in New York of a politi- strive, nor cry, nor cause their voiris franchised. Only one white man in The apparent unanimity of the nom- judgement be set in the earth. Men nation of General Grant is of no po-litical significance. Clay was nominated by acclamation and with the same unanimity by the Whig Con- Men who will not lie. Men who are vention in 1844, while the Democratic not too lazy to work, nor too proud Convention of the same year came to be poor. together with as much doubt as to a cat what they have carned, and wear candidate as may mark the opening what they have paid for .- Investiga- State. proceedings of the Convention this for. year. Yet when Polk was nominated the party was thoroughly and enthusiastically in accord, and the candi- the prisoners are shaved and they ladate was triumphantly elected. For bor under a torrid sun on a sand bank a later instance, it was hardly possible in the midst of the ocean, with balls for any convention to assemble with and chains about their limbs. The more "must" candidates before it than officers who command at that fortifithe Democratic Convention of 1852. But when Pierce was nominated neither God nor man. Colonel Grenthe death that awaited Tompson, as follows: Among the local against Scott, the conqueror of alerto, et with every species of cruelty and celebrities—in fact about the only one there was "unanimity" enough to et with every species of cruelty and the bin to carry every State in barbarity. No one interfered. The death that awaited Tompson, as follows: Among the local against Scott, the conqueror of Mexico, plicity was in keeeping the city can boast-is General Waddy coable him to carry every State in barbarity. No one interfered.

An Ungrateful Doz. The mourning crowd which followpractically and to the point. The ed Ex-President Buchanan to his ra- before the Senate delivered February following from her pen is well worthy ral grave was composed of varied ma. 7, 1839, uttered the following predicthe perusal of all whom it may con- terials. Democrats and Republicans, Radicals and Conservatives were

ALL DON'T STATE

I hope to live to see the time when there. Neighbors and triends, and it will be considered a diagrace to be those who were neither personal nor and lead a clean, healthy 1 fe? The he would have flung himself on Mr. doctors and confectioners have riden Buchman's coffin and wept bitter my own country to that of any other "can't cat." is never sound on any hood, his unpaid creditor for monay in the United States, \* \* \* if it question. It is wasting breath to con-verse with them. They take hold of everything by the wrong handle. Of course it makes them very mad to

and the denizens of these hostelries the eye, and step off as if they had was written and divalged in New Or- tel. Pocketing the money, the thieves will once more behold the familiar fa- not wooden legs. It is a rare sight leans. From that moment he turned after breakfasting at the City hotel, 1864, he commanded an expedition undertaken with a view to the release of the Andersonville prisoners, in which attempt he was captured in is probable that the Green Mountain than alive, so leftiargic are they with calmity in fresh death in the house certained that the horse was stolen, Middle Georgia, and kept a prisoner for several months. Since the surrender, he has been in command, first of the Department of rexchange impossible, and resciess." Butter says he then made o have the sick and wound-d, so that they might he

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whisper pityingly, "dyspepsia." when and it was only when the horse-leech of the Union would be buried, sooner they advance some distorted opinion; claimed too much that he was shaken or later, the liberty of both races."

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tion. Let them go into a lumatic asy. tor and trace friends by his persistent on Monday hight, making their ap porters of Gov. English, of Connecti- lum and be preperly treated till favor. Ileoffered him office far above pearance in this city at an early hour cut, will be found at this hotel princi- they can learn how they are put to his desert, and would, we believe, on Tuesday morning. As soon as posthey can learn how they are put to his desert, and would, we believe, on Tuesday morning. As soon as pos-gether, and know how to manage have done more for him had not his sible they made als of their property, Southern friends, in 1860, remonstra-How I rejoice in a man or woman ted against contact between them. Baer, who keeps a livery stable in with a chest; who can look the sin in selves and him. The Jamison letter the rear of the old United States how

naros, 2.30 p. m., April 30, 1864. B. F. Bernar: Receive all the sick the Confederate authorities will U. S. GRANT, Lieut. Gen.

this extraordinary "instruceral Butler remarks as fol-

btain delivery of even sick ded prisoners without any uld be a somewhat difficult save that the enemy, by our wounded and sick in we retaining all the robel wounded is ours, burdened to care and cost of all the wounded of both sides an of which it is difficult to tragetic value, and only to al because of its humanity ng our wounded from the of sufferings permitted to the Confederates.

ast the question of exchangrs was again up, the rebel But Gen. Grant interposed, int, August 18, 1864, said: t of exchange, I differ with tien. a hard on our men held in Southern anshange them, but in humanity the ranks to fight our battles. 12an parole or otherwise becames ust us at once either direct we commission a system of ex-rates all prisoners takin, we until the whole South is exat on until the whole South is easily to bold these men caught, they mere than dead men. At this par-a release all robel prisoners North Sherman's defeat, and would com-

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importante of the quessarful responsibility for He says he "hus no new thought ors were admitted to deaconship and and brains enough to have "a policy so that they could see how posterity registration showed large negro ma-ninor orders. "information of his own."

it my duty to give an had very little to do with the late war, mardered on Thursday or Friday last, this particular careful- but the Government seized all his prop- in his own house in Brookfield, Madiarticipation in the busi- erty in South Carolina, and he is now son county, New York, and his body e of prisoners, the or- nearly as poor a man as can be found east into a well. He was first robbed sich I noted, and the ne- in the South. He is but little more and then butchered with an ax.

unration of all that was and his appearance symbolizes the

delegation of thirty persons, under may eat pap. 1 go to bed at ten, the charge of Mr. Storer, of the Chi- and get up at six. 1 dash out in the cago Times, and the Ohio delegation rain, because it feels good on my face. of forty-two persons, with their gal-lant chairman, General G. W. Me-be well; and after I am buried, I warn Cooke, will also occupy quarters at you, don't let any fresh air or sun-the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Committee light down on my coffin, if you don't light down on my coffin, if you don't

want me to get up.

MIN WANTED -The great want of they sport up and down our streets, this age is men. Men who are not is truly alarming, and if the fushion themselves as well as in other. Men fashions, but we cannot call to mind any that are as ridiculous as these who can have courage without whistabommable tights, unless it be that of tight locing. Whoeverstarted this absurd fashion should be made wear rent of everlasting life runs still and them all his life. them all his life.

sectarian limits, and too strong for to be heard in the streets, but who twenty is allowed to vote. "Allowed will not fail nor be discouraged until to rote!" What a sentence is that ! flow long onght the infamous secun-drels be " allowed" to live who attempt who know their message and tell it. Men who know their place and till it. to deprive white men of voting, and Men who mind their own business. Men who will not lie. Men who are give that privilege only to negroes ? Men who are willing to Tennessee, than it has to do the same in New York, or any other

At the Dry Tortugas the heads of cation are amenable to the laws of laws were silent. The man that onters there leaves liberty, justice, and

A man named Moses Johnson was hope behind.

ian advises the Demogracy to nomi- amount was assessed upon him at a good Democrat will agree with "Little

Twenty-three young men were or. Mao" on this point. We want no cir-dained priests in the Catholie Church ous riders; neither is the Democratic

REMOVING SEALS FROM PUBLIC REconps .- The vacating of the War De THE PANTALOONS .- We always had partment by Stanton removes the seal sn ides that men went on their musfrom several important official docucle, but the tights disclose the fact ments which have been withheld from that "there's nothing in them," and that our young men, especially the fashionable portion of them, are reprithe people and even from Congress. Prominent among these records, the Borld mentions the suppressed re-port of Bunks' second disastrons cot-ton expedition up Red river, which has never yet been permitted to see "false calves," or something of that kind. Such diminutive, minute, insignificant, little spindle-shanks as daylight, and the report of General they sport up and down our streets, W. F. Smith, Senator Reverdy John-son, and James T. Brady on the evil should increase, the High Constable administration of affairs under Butler will have his time fully occupied in and Banks, in the State of Louisiana. arresting them for having no visible The presant mania in Congress for means of support. How they get sending for persons and papers would the tarnal things on is a wonder to be cured by the production and pub-lication, as speedily as possible, of us. They can't pull them over their 61 heads as the ladies put on their hoops, these and some other records which that's certain; and how they get such Stanton has so long suppressed pedals through such narrow pipestem-Buffulo Courier\_\_\_ ical maccaronies, is surprising. Wo often had oncasion to speak of ladies'

DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE -- On last Tuesday night about 12 o'clock the house of William Gorton, in Buckwheat Valley, about two miles from Richfield, in Juniata county, was dis-covered to be on fire. Two children, a girl aged 13 and a boy aged 8 years, were sleeping in a room by themselves and the fire bad made such headway. The papers toll us that of 7,000 that all efforts to rescue them were unavailing, and they thus borribly perished. Both Mr. and Mrs. Gorton were hadly burned in their efforts to reach and save the children. It is not known how the fire originated. The house was entirely consumed. This is one of the most heart-rendering accidents we have ever cheonicled, and it has cast a deep gloom upon that com-munity .- Miffatown Republican.

STANTON AND DANTON .- The Robnson county (III.) Constitution says : Danton was one of the bloody tyrants of the French revolution. Stanton is -Secretary of War ! A person in a vision saw both of these worthies in hell, and thus describes the interview:

"Swiled Sianton to Danton, "O, how do you do " O, new on you no Promotel Dation to Stanton, "Who the Davil are you?" Fawned Stanton to Danton, "O, don't you know who," Snowed Danton to Stanton, Til be d-dif I do !!

It seems strange that Danton disawowed any knowledge of Stanton; but this is accounted for because of

The returns from the county elecnate some first class man, a recognized millitary parade to pay for wetting tions in South Carolius hald last week, and acceptable statesman. Every down the officer's commission. show the Radicals have again carried most of the counties, but by reduced

AMERICAN HOUSE. Luthersburg, Clearfield Co., Pa. BIS well known and long established Hotel formerly kept by R. W. Monre, and latterly Wm. Schwem, er, has been leaved for a term, years by the undersigned, to which the atten-on at the traveling public is now called, and a aprile '6S. 17-pd SHAW & WALLACE.

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with the stench of their noxious ex-

Brimstone Brownlow is recovering. majorities. Many counties in the in-Glad to hear it. We should like for terior which gave Radical majorities Greeley is intellectually exhausted. Sunday, and nearly one hundred oth-dency any man who has not spirit Ben Butler to live for a hundred years county tick of In some of these the

When Southern bullies in Congress. insulted each other, in times past, they went quictly outside and squared ac-Now, however, when the follows of "grand moral ideas" have a falling out, they stand and blackguard each other for hours; fill the whole comtry

Congress has no more right to say

who shall or who shall not vote in

halations, and when exhausted of filth. confess publicly that they are both blackguacds and liars. There is a man in Bridgeport, Conn., over seconty years of age, who has

spent but six and a quarter cents for the hanging of Mrs. Surratt. THE CANDIDATE .- General McClel- Houor during his lifetime, and that