Thanksgiving Sermon.

BY REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER.

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We must conduct this war by and throu' omits to say. Upon the great questions of the day Mr. Lincoln maintains a studioar own institutions, or else we must declare that our institutions have failed, and ed silence. He does not take a firm and that we have reverted to original princi- decided position-such a position as ples. There is only one or the other of might have been expected from a film and these courses. The last we cannot and decided man. The same ambiguity and shall not do. We are not going to say to indirectness, the same befogged and the world that Republican institutions muddy style characteristic of the Inaugurhave so signally failed that we must aban- al and of the message of the 4th of July don them and reëstablish other ones.— last, are preseved in this document, which Norman will see that. We who boast of we had a right to expect would be so ex-

our constitution must not violate it our-plicit as to be incapable of misconstructselves in putting down those, who violate it. We must not by congressional legis-The country is agitated by a great and lation, declare political emancipation. 1 vital question. On the one hand the mass wish we could. I wish Adam had not of the poople desire that the war for the sinned, and his posterity had not been afpreservation of the Union should be confected; but that does not help the matter. ducted upon the principles of the Con-I wish our fathers had stood out against stitution as laid down at the last session what are called compromises of the Constitution. Better then than now. Our singular unanimity by that body. We troubles have increased with every generhave a Constitution to maintain as well as ation, and what is the use of sighing over what can't be helped. Our fathers signed arms, it is eminently desirable that the the bond and we accepted it. Can we afgreat charter of our liberties should suffer ford to break it for the sake of even so no injury. Sound policy, as well as right demands that we should be faithful ourmagnificent a result as the emancipation of the slaves? Shall we rend the crystal selves to the Constitution and the laws instrument—the joy of the world, and our while endeavoring to compel the rebellpride? It is very casy to say, 'now it is jous to return to their allegiance. On the a state of war-let us declare emancipa- other hand there is a faction of Abolitiontion.' The war has not driven us out of ists who desire that the war should be our institutions. We are not ourselves perverted from its legitimate purposes in a state of rebellion. We cannot expect into a crusade against the institutions of the fact, that every expense attendant upby destroying the constitution to put the Southern States and that the Constitdown rebellion. If any one ask me whethution and the laws should be trampled er a law or a constitution are inferior to under foot and law of "military necessity" original principles of morality and justice, another name for despotism-substit-I say no; but plighted faith is itself in na- uted in their place. Instead of taking a ture of a sacred moral principle. Our decided stand upon this subject, and put-faith is given and must be kept! When ting an end to the revolutionary projects we cannot abide by our promise, then, in of a faction which has always been inimicmethods expressly provided, we must al to the Government, and never more bitwithdraw the pledge and the agreements ter in its oposition than since the advent of the Constitution, and stand apart as of the present Administratition, Mr. Lintwo separate people." coln seems to have studied how not to of------

Refurnishing the White House.

Messrs. W. H. Carryl & Bro., of Philathe upper rooms supplied with new and el- ed character to control, the course of egant fürniture.

The carpet for the East room is a very. rich Axminster, woven in one entire piece | here to them, no one who has read his -100 by 50 feet. It was made and de- messages can venture to assert with ensigned expressly for that apartment. The tire confidence. We have in this message pattern consists of three medallious, so ar- much that is good and true, more that is ranged as to form one grand medallion empty and unmeaning, and nothing that for the whole room, and presents a most throws the smallest ray of light on the pomagnificent appearance. The design is sition of the Administration in a great cri-Mr. Carryl's, and displays a taste of the sis when those at the helm of Governmost recherche character. The entire ment should know in what direction they ground work is composed of bouquets are steering. and wreaths of flowers and truit pieces. As some 'compensation, however, for

The curtains are of rich crimson satin, the indecsion of the message, it is a signiftrimined with gold fringe and tassels. icant circumstance that the President ex-The lace curtains were designed and pressed his disapproval so emphatically of made in Switzerland expressly for certain passages in the original draft of this room. They are six yards long and the report of the Secretary of War favor-two yards wide, and are of the finest need- able to the arming of the slaves, as to basis for party drill. Col. Lovejoy will C. Burnet, who has joned the rebels. lework ever brought to this country.- compel a modification of that document now be in his element, and the rejection Dec. 4-Senate.-Mr. Chandler intro-These splendid hangings are mounted most materially. When this fact leaked of the resolution declaring the object of duced a resolution to expel Mr. Breckin. eulogies on the late Senator Bingham, of with magnificent carved gilt cornices, of out at Washington, it created a marked national design, representing a- shield of sensation in the ranks of the emancipationthe United States coat of arms-the delists. But they are prepared to carry the sign and manufacture both being Mr. C's. agitation into Congress, with the hope of The paper hangings for the East room procuring such action as will compel the are of rich crimson, garnet and gold, and

on's reception room in the Tuileries. The whole room now presents a more gorgeous appearance than it has ever done. and it rivals in magnificence, perhaps, any similar apartment in the world. The green room has a carpet of the same design and quality as that of the East room. The curtains and paper here have also been renewed. The Blue room has also been newly papered and carpeted, and new coverings put on the furniture. The windows had been newly curtained, with brocatelle and lace. Next comes the Crimson room, for centuries, have arrived at the concluwhich is Mrs. Lincoln's principal reception room. This has been entirely new furnished. The furniture covering is mag- nificent French brocade satin, crimson, márdon and white. The window curtains, carpet and paper hangings are all in keeping with the elegant furniture of the apartment. In virtually and in writing, in all languages this room is also a grand action plano, and in all parts of the earth; that these from Philadelphia. The hall and stair, two remedies actually feach, the hidden ways have all been newly carpeted and decorated. The President's private dining room has also been newly furnished with green silk brocatelle. The diplomatic dining room has also, received-"similar attention in the matter of prefurnishing; Ointment, and perversely insist on giving de. The guest room, in which Prince Alcredit to their own senses and sensations in opposition to the theory and dicta of bert was domiciled on his late visit to the schools. Persons who have suffered this country, has been fitted up in the; richest possible style. The curtains are of royal purple satin, trimmed with rich gold bullion fringe and tassels. The carpet is a heavy Wilton. The furniture of the richest carved rosewood. The paper tribute the cure to their agency, and to Drill, of two wecks, in this place, some-hangings correspond with the balance of express their gratitude to Professor Hol-time in January or February next. Time the room, giving the whole a regal ap-floway in the most enthusiastic terms. to be fixed and notice given soon, providbeen entirely refurnished, as also the private Secretary's, Mr. Nicolay, and that of the Assistant Private Secretary, Mr. Hay. The sleeping rooms and the various other apartments have also been refurnished in appropriate style; while altogether the whole of the superb improvements reflect the highest credit upon the firm to whom was entrusted the refurnishing of the mansion. Mrs. Lincoln has expressed herself in the highest terms gratified with the change the house has undergone, and every person who visits the White House must cordially agree with her.

The President's Message THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT Most persons after reading the Presid ent's Message will lay it down with a feeling of disappointment-not so much on account of what he says, as what he

EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR. MONTROSE, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1861. PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

Congress by a vote nearly unanimous, passed the fol- Bridgewater Baptist Association.

TERMS-\$1:50 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

A. J. GERRITSON,

Congress by a vote nearly unanimous, passed the rol-lowing resolution: That the present deplorable civil war has been forced upon the country by the disunionists of the Sonthern Biates, now in arms against the Constitutional Govern-ment, and in arms against the Constitutional Govern-ment, and in arms arguing the Constitutional feeling of mere passion of resentance, will recollect only fits duly to the whole country that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression for any purpose of conquest or subliquing. Any propose of overthrowing or luterfer-ing with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignify, equality, and rights of the several States unim-plished the war ought to cease.

LATEST EUROPEAN NEWS. The steamer Hansa, from Bremen, ar-

rived at New York on the 12th. The cupof Congress in the resolution passed with ture of Mason and Slidell was announced in England on the 16th ult. Great excites ment was produced, an indignation meeta Union to preserve. In the shock of ing was held in Liverpool, the papers got arms it is eminently desirable that the into spasms, stocks tumbled but partially revived in fact quite a storm passed over. It is hoped that it will end in this way. Dec. 12-After some abolition debate

Congress adjourned till Monday.

Financial. We desire very respectfully to call the attention of subscribers to this paper, to on its publication has to be met with ready money, and therefore, we must ask them to be prompt in their payments.

to Hon. H. B. Wright for a copy of the report of the Congressional Committee appointed to investigate the matter of the Abstracted Indian Trust Bonds, &c.

Grain, Beef, Pork, Apples, Eggs, tend either the Unionists or the Emanci-Specie, Bank Notes, &c., taken on acpationists, by the use of ambiguous langcounts due for the Montrose Democrat. mage that may be construed in either way

according to the prepossession of the events rather than be controlled by them Judge for Berks county ...

-to lay down great principles and ad-Sth. instead of Monday the 6th.

President to adopt their ruinous policywere also manufactured expressly for this for which agitation the moderation and room. They are of precisely the same inexplicitness of the message unhappily design as the hangings in Louis Napole-furnishes too much encouragement.

means of fugitive slaves who have been Donation Visit The friends of the Rev. E. W. Breckin- allowed to enter the lines, therefore, in ridge and family, are respectfully invited order to remedy the evil no such persons shall hereafter be permitted to enter. the to make their annual donation visit at the parsonage in Lymanville on the afternoon lines of the army, and any now within and evening of Thursday the 19th instant.

Lymauville, Dec. 7, 1861.

es please give notice accordingly. J. W. PARKER, Sen., Cor. Sec'y.

Our Foreign Relations.

but rather the reverse. France has been indifferent, but not s

be briefly summed up as follows :

buoxious as England.

the Southern Confederacy.

Belgium is undecided.

us to settle our difficulty. Sweden and Norway friendly,

Holland imitates England.

leeided southern sympathy.

said month.

them shall be excluded therefrom. By order of Committee. reas 63, navs 98.

Mr. Lovejoy then moved the previous question ; whereupon, Mr. Olin, of Ky., As the day appointed for praver and moved that the House adjourn. Lost by fasting to be observed especially by the

members of the churches comprising this body will come on New Year's day, Jan- Mr. Lansing offered a Mr. Lansing offered a substitute, which uary 1st, 1862. The Cor. Secretary is re- Mr. Lovejoy accepted, characterizing the quested to give notice that the time will order as inhuman and cruel, and respectbe deferred until the 2nd Wednesday of fully requesting the President to direct Gen. Halleck to recall the said order and cause him to conform to the practice in Will the Pastors of the Several church-

other departments of the army. The consideration of the subject was

postponed. ostponed. Mr. Roscoe Conkling, of N. Y., introduced a bill to subject certain persons to

The feelings of different foreign powers military trial and punishment. It covers towards us, as shown by lengthy corres- the causes of such as may enter into speculations for the purpose of defrauding the pondence with the State Department, may Government, and who may directly or indirectly offer bribes of the advantages of England exhibits no sympathy for us, furnishing military stores, munitions of war, etc., military and naval court martials are authorized to hear such cases, and those found guilty are to be punished Austria has been friendly, and from the with imprisonment of not less than two

first has declared she would not recognize vearsa Mr. Conkling said that the government Prussia and all the German States have been equally friendly. Russia has been friendly, anxious for ey. There was a multitude of harpies, on the vitals of the Commonwealth .--They should punish with certain severity. this class of criminals. He repeated that there was a class of desperate speculators Italy is full of warm sympathy for us. who are defrauding the Treasury to enor-Spain, though not aggressive, has very mons amounts in a variety of ingenious modes.

Denmark is friendly. Last and not least, the joint invasion of Mr. Dawes, of Mass., who is on the special committee to examine into Gov-Mexico by England, France and Spain is ernment contracts, briefly spoke of the undertaken now because we have enough discoveries of fraud already made, saying to attend to at home; it means mischief that without legislation the Treasury will

to us, and puts them in position to make pecome bankrupt. us trouble at their advantage. The Old Dec. 10-Senate .- Mr. Hale, of N. H., World haters of our Union have conspircalled up the resolution that the Commited with their fanatical American cousins, tee on the Judiciary be instructed to indelphia, have just completed the refurn-ishing of the Presidential Mansjon. The House has been newly papered through-ont, carpeted, curtained, and several of right-but that he is a man of that decidand now that they have seen their labor quire into the expediency of abolishing tion was agreed to. Mr. Browning, Rep. of Ill., thought it ence, as they imagine we are destroying

free government for them, much cheaper was not in the power of Congress to repeal the Supreme Court. That power was not given in the Constitution, and we had

tunity to come in at the death, partake no more power to do that than to repeal the constitution. Mr. Sumner, of Mass, presented the pe-

tition of Francis A. Treadway, setting troops. forth that he had some time ago presented a complaint to the Supreme Court against Jeff. Davis and others, but was essee, rose to a privileged question, and told that they were improper papers .-He afterwards presented a complaint to a matter was referred to the Committee or

the Judiciary. Mr. Treadway thinks if his complaint had been acted upon it would have sup-

pressed rebellion. Chandler, King, and Sunner pronounced House .- Mr. Potter, of Wis., from the

committee on Public Lands, reported a desired to be understood as advocating ing, which after some debate was ad-bill providing homesteads to actual set-by the military arrest of the parties matlers, and providing a bounty for soldiers king the seizure.

WAR NEWS. A letter from Port Royal, received by the steamer Vanderbilt, states that the Seventy ninth New York Regiment made REDUCTION a reconnoissance towards Charleston, capturing three batteries, and after spi-Mr. Cox, of Ohio, moved to lay the king the guns they returned, having ap-resolution on the table. Not agreed to— proached within twenty miles of Charles ton. A large amount of cotton was found ready for shipment, but the Rebels were GREAT CROWD EXPECTED destroying much of it. About a thousand contrabands were

employed about the forts, and others vere coming in. -Lieutenant-Colonel Reynolds has been

appointed Resident Agent at Port Royal, under the general regulations relative to found or brought within the territory now, or hereafter to be occupied by the United States in the disloyal States. He has been ordered to report to the Secreta-

ry of the Treasury. Frankfort, Ky., Dec. 6.—In the Legis-lature to day Mr. E. F. Burns (Disunionist), of Owen county, offered a series of resolutions, including a demand on the Federal Government for a return to Kentucky of Ex-Governor Moorhead and other political prisoners, and affirming that the President's Message foreshadows the impossibility of preserving or reconstruct-ing the Federal Union. Referred to the

Committee on Federal relations. -A Change.-Economy in military disbursements is an important desiderahad been cheated by large sums of mon- tum in these times. In this respect there is said to have been a great change in which no man could number, preying up- the Western Department. A correspon dent of the Cincinnati Euquirer writes : Gen Halleck is in his new quarters, and as a contrast I send you the present expenses for headquarters, as compared with the rental for headquarters under Fremont. The rooms for General Halleck and Curtis, Quartermaster, Adjutant General, Master of Transportation, Commissary, &c., are now adjoining each oth-

er on a rent of \$2,250 per annum. The buildings rented under Fremont for these same offices, amounted to \$14,500 per an -The Memphis Avalanche states that Gen. Rains had cut Montgomery's forces

WE proclaim to our friends and the public in general that in consequence of the present pressure in the to pieces and taken him prisoner. It was reported that General Sigel was surrounded at Sedalia by the rebel forces under McCulloch, and would be compelled to surrender or have his forces cut to pieces. General Price had crossed Gasconoda river, en route for St. Louis. Two of the

Tennessee bridge burners were hung on the 30th ult. -Advices from Charleston states that

the planters on the seaboard are burning their cotton and rice crops lest they should fall into the hands of the federal

-The Memphis papers of the 2d instant announce that Parson Brownlow, with three thousand men, defeated the rebels at Morristown, East Tennessee. The battle was fought on the 1st, and the rebels were totally routed.

FROM WASHINGTON

Dec. 5th .- Secretary Seward yesterday issued an o der to General McClellan, directing that the slaves coming within the lines of the army of the Potomac he received into the military protection of the United States, and that their arrest as fu-

Resolved, That all laws now in force in in lieu of grants of public lands. He ex-the District of Columbia, relating to the plained that the Homestead feature of the d important regulations relating to the arrest of persons as fugitives from service bill was heretofore passed, but there is an disposal of the cotton, rice, and other pro-

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Fancy Cassimere Pants worth \$4 for \$2.4

Fancy Cassimere Pants worth 5 for 3.4

Fancy Cassimere Pants worth 6 for 4,1

Black Satin Vest worth \$3 for \$2,25

Black Satin Vest worth 4 for 3,00

A CASE FOR THE FACULTY.

Aaron K. Peckham, Esq., has Woodward, who was elected President do not meditate any immediate interfer-

The January meeting of the Board of Relief will be held on Wednesday the

Several persons having been im prisoned at Washington without | authority, McClellan has ordered that in future no civilian shall be arrested without due

warrant of law. ····

looks as if the majority party no longer

forced the President to repudiate Camer-

The Republican members of Con- elected from the 4th Congressional district Magistrate's Court, but to no effect. The gress have determined to keep up party of the State of Tennessee. distinctions, and at their recent cauchers decided to take the abolition ground, as a

the war to be the restoration of the Union ridge from the Senate. Adopted unani- Michigan.

on's abolition report after the had agreed or labor, together with all other laws addition that all soldiers, marines and duets of the territory held by the rebels,

to it, by threatening to resign! If this is concerning persons of color, with the Dis-true, Lincoln is just about as firm as a trict of Columbia, be referred to the Com-of this act. It also contains a section give the United States forces. An agent is to ing a bounty of \$30 to the three months mittee op the District of Columbia, and

and easier than they could do it; but nodoubt they would be glad to see an opporof the spoils, and fix the chains of white slavery upon 30,000,000 of people. 37th CON GRESS -1st SESSION.

Dec. 3-House-Mr. Maynard of Tennpresented the credentials of Dr. Clemens.

Referred to the Committee on Elec-

Dec. 4-Senate, -Mr. Chandler intro-

Mr. Wilson, of Mass, offered the followopted :

the Union cause. Thad Stevens says that Gen. McClellan

The Boston corre-pondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican-a dyed-inthe-wool Republican paper, says: "There is a latent feeling in the country that the Democrats are the only ones who possess the requisite ability and pluck to conduct affairs in stormy times. The mercantile and financial men always have par-

dicipated in this feeling to a great extent. confirm this notion."

The Government have decided to release as many Rebel prisoners of war as States Marshal and his officers proceeded N R Those withing to ioin in the drill they will release of ours. All those in to a broker's office down town, and found Boston have been given permission to go to Richmond on the condition that they do not take up arms against this Government, unless duly exchanged or released. and the same thing will be done with all the prisoners of war we now hold.

property by Col. Eaton, though his marks General McClellan has officially upon the same had been nearly defaced. announced the appointment on his staff of To further the ends of justice, the names tion will meet at Harrisburg on the 4th John Jacob Astor, the millionaire, of the parties concerned cannot yet be of next March to nominate candidates tien of the numbers and condition of our opponents. Mr. Guthrie was defeated in New York. made public,

weathercock, and his pitiable weakness! Extraordinary Hallucinaticn.

We invite the attention of all conserva opposed the abolition caucus doctrine, on | tionto the loyal holders of slaves. . tive medicos of the old Sangrade School, to an extraordinary and world-prevading illusion which has been in progress for about twenty years. It appears that mankind after having blistered, bled, scourthe ground of danger of collision with the administration. -----

Musical Convention.

Prof. John G. Towner of the Normal ed, calomelized, opiumized, and in various Academy of Music, Geneseo, N. Y., will other ways maltreated, "scientifically" hold a Musical Convention in Brooklyn sion that this "sharp practice" is not Susq'a Co., commencing Tuesday Jan. 7th, conducive to health happingss and lon-1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. To hold four gevity. Nor is this all. They have con-days, and close with a concert. Prof. immaciously taken to two remedies (in Towner Teaches Bassinis' new system of

place of two thousand) known as Hollow- vocal training. Gentlemen's and Ladies ay's Pills and Ointment. Furthermore tickets to the whole coarse, 50 ets. -Adthey are generally expressing the belief, mittanee to the concert 15 cts. Books will be furnished free of charge.

Brooklyn, Dec. 4th, 1861. two remedies actually reach, the hidden nucleus of disease in the human system, The Pews in St. Paul's Church, Mont-

and expelit ri et urmes. The cause of this awful herest appears to be, that tens on Tuesday, Dec. 31st, 1861, at 2 o'clock, therefore, of thousands who profess it, have actually iù the afternoon. been dured by the aforesaid Pills and

To the Lovers of Good Music.

Mr. J. G. Towner, of the Normal Acadthe schools. Persons who have suffered emy of Music, Geneseo, N. Y., and Mr. from dyspepsia for years, and have sud- J. G. Huntting, Pianist, Pupil of the above denly recovered the vigorous use of their Institution, and also of the Normal Musi-digestive apparatuses, and become bale cal Institute North Reading, Mass, would of the Pills, have the presumption to at-vicinity, that they will give a Musical Moreover, other persons, multitudes of ing there can be a sufficient number of them, who have been quickly relieved pupils. The exercises will be arranged in

from scrofula, cancer, salt rheum and a va- the following order : riety of cruptive complaints, while using Morning.-From 91 o'clock to 12, vo ion that it is an invaluable remedy for ex- at the Normal Academy of Music, and faion that it is an invaluance remedy for ex-ternal diseases. Remonstrance is useless. In vain the "Old Fogvism" of the pro-fession protectibut it cannot be. The convalescents doggedly reply that what What must be done? The conis, is. What must be done? The con- practice of choir and congregational sing by of rebels, and giving, freedom to the test is unequal. It is all the world to a ing, with a view of clevating the stand- laves. It was referred to the Committee

dique. We do not espouse either side and of church music; also, the practice of on the Judiciary. The proceedings in from prejudice, but our principles compel such tunes and exercises as may faciliate the Honse were not of special importance. us to side with the majority, who accordprogress in reading music. Evening.-From seven o'clock to nine, ing to all republican theories must be right. We must therefore endorse the

chorus practice. The above will be the regular order of titions were presented. remedies which, according to the best information we can obtain have conduced duty exercises, subject, however, to such to " the greatest good of the greatest number."-Logell ' Vox Populi."

occasional changes as circumstances may the subject of inquiring into the defeats at require. The conductors will spare no Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, &c. efforts to render their drill both pleasant

137 Frauds of the most, unblushing character, upon the Government, have The shambling way in which the war has just been ferreted out by the Federal offi-been managed by Republicans tends to chils in New York city. The perpetra-the error discussion of the struction which cannot be obtained under On motion, it tors are supposed to be persons connect- other circumstances for \$25.

ed with the Commissary Department at Washington, acting in collusion with in-Terms .- Gentlemen \$1,50; Ladies, \$1. The books will be furnished by the con- the expediency of furnishing relief to the

twenty-one tierces of bacon, eight barrels of beet, and two casks of shoulders, which they took possession of. These goods had been slipped by certain parties to ont of the subscription the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and those wishing to attend, who was a structure of the subscription of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and those wishing to attend, who was a structure of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and those wishing to attend, who was a structure of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and those wishing to attend, who was a structure of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and those wishing to attend, who was a structure of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and those wishing to attend who was a structure of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and the subscription attend who was a structure of the bands of Mr. A. H.Smith, and the bands of Mr. A. H and those wishing to attend, who reside requested to revoke the first section of his camp. had been slipped by certain parties in Washington, is be sold in this city. The articles were identified as government

The Democratic State Conven. as follows:

for Auditor and Surveyor General,

weathercock, and inspirable weakness that the Committee be further instructed volunteers. will soon be fully established. Dunn of the consider the expediency of abolishing. The further Indiana, and Pomeroy of Seward's district slavery in the District, with compensal was then postponed till Wednesday next.

The House concurred in the resolution House .- Mr Gurley gave notice of his from the Senate for a joint committee to intention to introduce a bill to confiscate inquire into the conduct of the present all property belonging to persons in the war, with power to send for persons and

rebellion against the Government of the papers. Dec. 11. House.—Mr. Bingham (Ohio) United States, including persons recog-nized-as slaves, who shall be made free introduced a hill to confiscate the propermen; to provide for their employment du- ty and slaves of persons who are in armed bellion against the United States. ring the present war; their subsequent re Mr. Lovejoy (Ill.)offered a resolution, instructing the Committe on Foreign Affapprenticeship to loyal masters, and final colonization. Mr. Cox, of Ohio, submitted the follow- airs to report a bill establishing diplomat-

ic re'a ions between the United States and Whereas, The exchange of prisoners in Hayti and Liberia. Mr. Vallandiggham (Ohio) remarked the present war for the Union has already

been practiced indirectly, and as such ex-change would not only increase the en- A debate arising, the resolution A debate arising, the resolution lies listment and vigor of our army, but sub-serve the highest interests of humanity, An attempt was renewed to

serve the highest interests of humanity, An attempt was renewed to compel and as such exchange does not involve the Gen. Halleck (who supersedes Fremont) rose, will be rented for the ensuing year, recognition of the rebels as v Government; to rescind his order prohibiting negroes from flocking to his camp, for the reason Resolved, that the President of the Uni- that they revealed his plans to the en-

ted States be requested to inaugurate sys- emy. Mr. Blair stated that he called on Gentematic measures for the exchange of prisoners in the present war. Referred to eral Halleck the day after the order was prisoners in the present war. Referred to Military Committee. Military Committee. Mr. Lovejoy, of Illinois, reported a bill making it a penal officence for any officer or private of the army and navy to cap-ture or return, or aid in the capture or re-clude from his camp such persons as could and robust, while going through a course announce to the citizens of Montrose and thre, of fugitive slaves. Postponed until clude from his camp such persons as could Tuesday, and made the special or convey information to the eneny. The der. Dec. 5.-In the Senate Mr. Sumner into his camp to sell fruit, but returning General added that, at Coiro slaves came

presented a petition from citizens of Hav- to Kentucky and the southern - part of slaves of Confederates be liberated uncon- enemy, who obtained information from ditionally, and those of Union men also on them. Col. Fouke said that the officers regard-

fair payment. An effort was made by the ointment, have imbibed the impress-cal training, (Bassini's system,) as taught Mr. Chandler to obtain, the appointment ed Gen. Halleck's orders as most wise and salutary. The allusion by his colleague (Mr Lovejoy) to the fidelity of these slaves was untrue. The army was misled on the 7th of November by slaves. His own regiment was thus led into an ambuscade. Let the resolution pass, and recruiting in Illinois will cease. The army will stand by the order of Gen. Halleck. the House were not of special importance. Mr. Lovejoy wanted to know what was Both Houses adjourned over until Mon- done with the negroes who led them into

an ambuscade, day. Dec. 9-Senate.-Sundry abolition pe-Mr. Louke replied that he sent out a scout who brought in the negro, and the. fact was reported to Gen. Clernand. He

Debate was had upon a resolution on did not know what had become of him.-He had no time to look after negroes. If House .-- Mr. Richardson introduced a his colleague would pay less attention to and profitable, and they are confident joint resolution, (same as that of Cox in the negro, and more to the interests of the that they offer, for the triffing sum which Senate) favoring the exchange of prison-(This last remark was received with applause, which the Speaker promptly On motion, it was

hecked.) Resolved, That the Committee on For-Mr. Blair, resuming, said that Gen Haleign affairs be instructed to inquire into weaken the encmy, he would take their slaves from them; but he did not intend Mr. Lovejoy, Ill., introduced the following resolution: Resolved, That the Secretary of War be such persons should come into the lines of and though four days had clapsed since

It has been represented that informa- the Legislature to-day, to 12 votes for his army has been conveyed to the enemy by the nomination by a single vote.

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be appointed whose duty it shall be to prepare these articles for ? shipment, and The further consideration of the bill tran mit the same to New York. The sla sare to be set to work, and a fair compensation for their labor to be given The Secretary of War has issued an

Black Satin Vest worth 5 for 3,50 important order, to the effect that all officers and culisted men of the volunteer OVER-SHIRTS & OVERALLS only ,31 service, now prisoners in the hands of the UND'R GARMENTS EQUALLY LOW enemy or reported as missing in action, or

that may hereafter be taken prisoners or reported missing in action, be transferred to skeleton regiments to be formed by the governors of the respective states, and to consist entirely of such missing officers and men. The vacancies thus occasioned in the organized regiments will be filled by the Governors of the various states to

which the regiments bolong. Senators Fessenden and Trambull have been appointed agents of the Smithsonian Institute, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the death of Senator Douglas and the treason of James N. Mason. Maj-Gen. Halleck has issued orders to the army of the Mississippi, directing the arrest of all persons found in arms against the United States, and the con-

fiscation of their property. Persons now employed or enlisted in the service of the to the rules of war.

There are forty six persons from Ma-ryland and Virginia in the county jail, arrested by the constables on the pesumption that they are fugitive slaves. A erhill, Massachusetts, asking that the Missouri, they fell into the hands of the difficulty exists in the way of their immediate discharge, from the fact that it can

not yet be ascertained whether they are all contrabands, as the loyal citizens have the right to claim a surrender of their property. Government has received information

that men dressed as military officers are visiting the families of volunteers in New York, professing to be able to replace enlisted men by substitute, provided five dol'a s is advanced. Several poor women have thus been swindled.

One hundred and forty two sick soldier were brought down last week from Gen-

eral Banks' Division on a canal boat, and d posited in the Mansion House Hospital, Alexandria, and, in consequence of neglect and want of proper care, two died on the passage. For nearly two, days they had nothing but crackers and water. An investigation is needed. They le'onged principally to the Pennsylvania, Massa chusetts and Wisconsin regiments. Private letters from port Royal, by the Vanderbilt mention the fact of the myste-

rious disappearance of four yonng gentle leck informed him that he intended to of adventure, took it into their heads to of adventure, took it into their heads to use the slaves, if he could to the advan-tage of the Government, and if it would worken the energy he would take their plore the interior, beyond Beaufort. They were strongly advised against the foolish

their departure, when the Vanderbelt left they had not returned. Their fate is the ae general order, dated Nov. 20th, 1861, f Major General Halleck, commanding he western division. The section alluded to is substantially s follows: the section alluded to is substantially s follows:

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