Lyons as follows : spirit of insubordination, common and Mason and Slidell Given Up. Army Correspondence. The four persons in question are now natural to raw recruite, is fast becoming held in military custoday at Fort Warren The correspondence of Secretary Sewextinct. Our boys employ their leisure ard, Lord Lyons, Earl Russell and others in the State of Massachusetts. They will ternoon and evening of Wednesday, Jan-upon the Trent's affur, is published at be cheerfully liberated. Your Lordship unry 15th, 1862. By order of the Quar. time in resting and preparing for work WASHINGTON, D. C. (upon the Trent's affair, is published at they are kept too busy to grumble. will please indicate a time and place for - Yours truly, ROMINE P. SCOTT. Dec. 25th, 1861. j

FRIEND FAUNDTI-DEAR SIR:-According to promise I termsmit to you a few lines.

Congress-Work not Words. On leaving you at Scranton, Dec. 9th, I sought quarters in the Mansion House, fact that Congress is rapidly losing the munication is, that in the capture of where I started over night. Started for confidence of the people of this country. Mason and Slidell on board a Camp Curtin the moning of the 10th, at We do not here allude to the cases of ino clock 50 minutes. I did not find things dividual folly and bad taste which have ed without any instructions from the Govas I expected. Orders had come that we occurred, such as Mr. Stevens' ill-timed ernment, the subject is therefore free from have made to me, could hot go to Port Royal, but must things at France, though these are had the embarrassment which might have recould hot go to Fort Royal, but must start for Washington; and when there await further orders. After packing and unpacking until the 14th, we finally got inder way for Washington, at 8 p. m.— We were put aboard of some old freight cars, which were unfit to transport cattle, which success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success shall be obtained. Instead of some old freight of attending to their success their success the su

We suffered considerably during the of attending to their own duties, they ocnight with cold. Sunday morning at day- cupy themselves with investigations as to taken from on board a British vessel, the humble servant, light we found ourselves twenty-five miles why our army has not accomplished what ship of a neutral power, while such vessel from Baltimore, and amid the splendors of in their estimation, it should have done, was pursuing a lawful and innocent voythis beautiful morning had an opportunity What is the use of deciding whether age, an act-of violence which was an afto yiew the picturesque landscape by slaves shall be emancipated or not at the front to the British Flag and a violation which we were environed. At ten o'clock end of the war, if they will not devise the of international law. a. m. we formed into line and marched means to carry it on? Is it more impor-

quently cried out "Bully for old Pennsyl-vania.") We were soon on route again the banks-forgetting that the banks is authorized he greatly misunderstood for Washington, where we arrived at 9 have not an inexhaustible supply of means. For the Government of the United o'clock p. m. Staved one night at the banks of Phiadelphia, New York and States must be fully aware that the British

Seld.ers' Retreat, a large building con- Boston have behaved nobly in this crisis. Government could not allow such an structed for the accommodation of a whole | They have loaned their whole capital. to affront to the national honor to pass withregiment. We were aroused by the the Government-a step which they took out full reparation, and Her Majesty's beat of the drum at 5 o'clock to prepare in the conviction that Congress would, by Government are unwilling to believe that for breakfast. After daylight we visited a well-digested system of taxation, sustain it could be the deliberate intention of the the Capital and were privileged to go the credit of the country. But they met United States unnecessarily to force into through the whole building. It is the with no copperation from the interior discussion between the two Governments nicest piece of work that I ever saw.

see the camp of about three hundred ways and means, was ready to occupy it- nation would be sure to entertain such thousand soldiers. In whatever direct, self with adything eise in preference .-ion we turned our eves we beheld the It is, therefore, Congress that is responsifields dotted with the warriors, tents .-- ble for the suspension, and for the pros- trust that when the matter shall have Amid the drilling of the battalious, the din pret of baseless paper inflation- which is been brought under the consideration of of small arms, and the booming of cannon, before us. all seems confusion here. After seeing the sights, we formed in line, and marched people in this emergency, on the self- offer to the British Government such re-

we halted and pitched our tents. We of the mercantile classes under their enor-have the Sibly tent, which is round and mous losses, on the eagerness with which The liberation of has a diameter of about twelve feet. There the women of America have applied themare sevent on men in our tent. Our ra- selves to aboring for those who are der that they may again be placed under tions are better than they were at Camp fighting in the cause of the Union ; when British protection, and a suitable apology Curtin. We have enough to eat and we contrast all this with the reckless in- for the aggression which has been complenty of coffee to drink. Our camp regulations are very strict. Some of the boys making as many hours a day as possi- Should these terms not, be offered by are very anxious to cross the Potomae ble to perfect a financial policy, and a Mr. Seward, you will propose them to and have a brush with the rebels. The system of defence against all future emer. him. bull remains in his shoulder yet. It broke not arise from one end of the land to the ernment and says:

here, otherwise we are all well.

Yours truly. J.W. GRANGER. --- 0 -<u>-</u>-

CAMP ANDY JOHNSON, Jefferson Alto, Ind Dec, Sc. 62 DR LATUROR -

DEAR SIR :- I now claim to be one of Uncle Sam's boys, having as you well know been mustered into the Federal service nearly three months ago, Our regiment way organized in Camp Cameron.

ength. On the 30th of November Mr. Seward addressed a despatch to our Minister to

It is idle to attem pt to disguise the Trent affair. The main point of this com-

Certain individuals have been forcibly

Her Majesty's Government having in through the city, to the Ohing Baltimore tant to decide on whether we shall, con- mind her friendly relations which have Depot, where we partook of our dinner fiscate Rebel property when we control it, long subsisted between Great Britain and at 12 o'clock. (O, I must not forget to for to let that matter rest awhile and to the United States, are willing to believe say that we were cheered on the road provide in the meantime against foreign this aggression was not acting in compli along the lines, and through the city .- invasion ? Congress appears to think ance with any authority from his Govern-The people seemed to be loyal, and fre- that the war will pay for itself or that ment, or that if he conceived himself to be

banks, and found that Congress, instead a question of so grave a character, and While standing on the Dome, we could of going actively to work to provide with regard to which the whole British

> ¹ unanimity of feeling. Her Majesty's Government, therefore the Government of the United States, When we reflect on the course of the that Government will, of its own accord,

about three miles to an open space where devotion of our volunteers, on the patience dress as alone could satisfy the British The liberation of the four gentlemen and their delivery to your Lordship in or

> difference of Congress, which, instead of mitted. · Should these terms not, be offered by

next day after our arrival here one of our gencies, adjourns to anuse, itself, and Mr. Seward's reply repeats a statement bays was shot through the shoulder, while when it does meet, meets to wrangle on of facts, adding that the individuals thus going after a pail of, water. His name is abstractions, -we are inclined to wonder taken were pretended ministers to Europe-Would from Pike, Bradford county. The that a universal cry of indignation does an Courts from the insurrectionary. gov

no house and we think he will get along other. Nor is the contrast of the spirit of Your Lordship will now perceive that without much trouble. Who shot him, the people with that of certain Govern- the case before us, instead of presenting a we do not know whether friend or foc, ment Departments less striking. The merely flagrant act of violence on the there is so much firing here. We had scenes of plunder which were lately re- part of Captain Wilkes, as might well be vealed are disgusting the people with the inferred from the incomplete statement of Camp Curtin, on account of the measles. Three or four others are sick with them The Medical Department of our army is was undertaken as a simple, legal, customnotoriously and shallefully inefficient, and ary and beligerent proceeding by Captain demands a thorough reorganizing. But Wilkes, to arrest and capture a neutral Congress has not time to consider the bill | vessel engaged in carrying contraband of before it for that purpose; it must enjoy war for the nee and benefit of the insur its holiday, and do no serious business; gents.

The question before us is, whether this before the the sixth of January ! How proceeding was authorized by, and con-ducted according to the law of Nations. are these holidays enjoyed by the invalid soldiers, struck down with " camp fever," It involves the following inquiries : and some of them lying on mere boards?"

1st. Were the persons named and Let, then, Congress go to work! Let it give over wrangling and disputing, and let the members endeavor to consider themselves as representing a great coun-2d. Might Captain Wilkes lawfully stop

terly conference. receiving them. Montrose, Jan. 2, 1862. I avail myself of this occasion to offer England, rehearsing the particulars of the to your Lordship a renewed assurance of

my very high consideration. The Annual meeting of the Harford Agricultural and Mechanical association To which Lord Lyons responds : I will without any loss of time forward will be held in Harford Village, on Monto her Majesty's Government a copy of day evening, January 13, 1862, for the the important communication which you purpose of choosing officers for the ensu-

ng year, also for the transaction of other I will also without further delay do myimportant business. A general attendance self the honor to confer with you personis desired. 👘 H. G. BLANDING, Secretary. ally on the arrangements to be made ! for delivering the four gentlemen to me, in Harford, Dec. 31, 1861. order that they may again be placed un-der the protection of the British flag. I have the honor to be, with the highest Sheriff Green will sell, at Montrose on Saturday, the 18th:

consideration, sir, your most obedient, n plank road, near Montrose.

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

A. J. GERRITSON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR MONTROSE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1862.

PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

Congress by a vote nearly unanimous, passed the fol-wingressolution in July 1861:

Congress by a vote nearly unablinous, passed the lol-lowing reasolution in July 1801: That the present deplorable civil war has been forced mon the country by the disunionists of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Govern-ment, and in arms around the Capital; that in this Na-lional energency. Congress, banishing all feeling of mere passion or resentment, will recollect only its duty to the whole country; that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfer-ing with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremary of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several states unim-paired; and that as soon as these objects are accom-plished the war ought to cease. Franklin, Milford, containing 116 acres, with 90 improved. water. Great Bend, 80 acres improved.

** ATHE Q ONSTITUTION

Coart commences in Montrose on Monday, January 20th, and continues two weeks. This will afford a good opportunity for everybody to pay the printer .--Those who do not come to Montrose, can of age and leaves a wife and several chil-

send money by some neighbor-and we dren.-Northern Pennsuleanian. trust none will fail to attend to the mat-

ter. We have many hundreds of dollars

P. S. Our object in printing the above Rev. A. P. Schoonmaker will deliver an is to induce those indebted to us to pay address before the Ministerial Association up-that's all ! It is no joke.

Serious apprehensions are beginning to distance are cordially invited. be felt in financial circles in reference to the breakers upon which the country is Wyoming Conference will also meet at drifting. Congress seems unable or un- Little Meadows, Jan 14th, and 16th, '62. willing to look anything in the face except An interesting time is expected. All are respectfully invited.

negroes, although we are spending about \$2,000,000 per day, and have only funds to last a week. It is alleged that a bill is That the Susq. County Teachers Institute to be passed authorizing the issue of one to be made a legel tender. This, it is be- 11th, 1662, and that provisions will be was not paid." made to entertain all the Teachers that

lieved, will ensure untold disasters.

Rush-Nathaniel Hillis, T. S. James. Springville-James Kasson, Philande The Friends of Rev. R. Van Valker. Strickland.

Donation Party.

NOTICE-

The house and lot of John A. Stanton

The faim of Enos Gardner, in Herrick,

More of the Post lands about Montrose

Ww Keech's farm of 83 acres in Rush

Saw mill and 30 acres of land in Lenox,

The farm of Nathanial Stanton, in New

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-216 acres-130 improved.

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oy A.K. Brink.

A. CHASE, Pres.

burg will make him a Donation visit-af-Susquehanna Depot-Wm. A. Nugent Benj, Vanskoot, Wm. Snedaker. TRAVERSE JURORS-SECOND WEEK.

Auburn-Z. LaFrance, John Lott, Danel Seeley. Apolacon-P. Walsh. Ararat-N. P. Sartell. Bridgewater-Chandler Stephens, C.

Sprout. Brooklyn-A. B. Tiffany. Clifford-J. F. Hodson, T. N. Doud. Choconut-A. Fowler. Dimock-Mason Tingley, E. F. Gilson. Forest Lake-F. P. Hollister. Franklin-C. P. Messenger. Gibson-Loren G. Bennett.J.L. Gillett. Great Bend-S. M. Munson. Herrick-Shubael P. Dimmick. Harford-Orlando Wartrous. Harmony-J. Taylor. Jackson-W. S. Page, H. Wells. Jessup-Edward Stewart, S. Warner. Montrose-G. L. Stone. New Milford-W.C. Handrick, Reuben

111 acres of land, in Lathrop, owned Hatéh. Oakland-J. K. Grimes. Rush-A. B. Lung, Jas. Reading, Jas. A. Lacey.

Susquehanna Depot-T. Armstrong, D. And on Friday, the 24th, the follow-A. Lyons, G. O. Baldwin. ing : The house and lot of Stillman Fuller, in Springville-J. H. Taylor.

NEWS ITEMS.

As already announced, the Rebels A lot of 48 acres, mostly improved, have made a selection of our prisoners of also said that the rebel vessel had on owned by Geo. Brownell, 2d., in Bridge- war to meet the exchange of two hundred hoard a Mr. Brisbie, bearer of dispatches

David Van Etten's farm of 164 acres, in ment the other day. -- Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 2 .- The week, destroying several public buildings. The interest of A. C. Blakeslee to 30 acres of land in Dimock, mostly improved. five o'clock, yesterday afternoon, with says that a federal propeller was blockad-A fagen of 60 acres, 50 improved, in Silver Lake, owned by Patrick O'Harry. aboard. The wind blew a hurricane all received at Galveston to burn the city in

Succore.—Last Sabbath morning, Dec. 29th, Mr. Jackson Chamberlain, Inn, keep Starlight left Fort Warren at eleven ers from Richmond, arrived at Fortress under the influence of mania a potu. He for Provincetown, where they will be ed in the battle of Bull Run. was discovered by his wife who saw him transferred to the British war steamer was discovered by his wire who saw him lying on the lounge as she passed through the room, and at first supposed he was asleep Thinking it strange that he should lie there so long a time, she at last deter-mined to arouse him, and found him weltering in blood, with the razor under his at 77 cents per bushel, and seven hundred and Prestonburgh, where Hasphrey Marhead. Mr. Chamberlain has long been and fifty thousand tons of hay, at \$22 50 shall is stationed with a large force tien. known as a hotel keeper in what is called per ton. This is one of the heaviest con-Schoepf is reported to have made several Burrows Hollow. He was about 45 years tracts yet made by the Government for ineffectual augmpts to draw Zolliceffer intorage.

REDEDICATION-The Methodist E. Church at Little Meadows having been due us, mostly in small sums, the payment repaired, Providence permitting, will be him removed from his present position.- prominent rebelat Padacah and sent world of which will not be at all difficult for our reopened with Dedicatory Service, on Should he succeed, J. H. Kasson, of Iowa, to the rebels that his fate whild he deterpatrons, while it will be of great service to Tuesday, the 14th inst. . The first sermon the First Assistant Postmaster-General, will be delivered by Rev. G. H. Blakeslee expects to step into his position. Presiding Elder, at 104 o'clock, a. m., and

at 2 o'clock, p. m. There will also be prevching in the evening. Friends from The Ministerial Association of the undergoing investigation.

partment, has received a letter from a A. C. SFERRY, Paslor. reads as follows :---

"I O U. S. \$170. It is enclosed. It is the action, and it is not known how many hundred millions of treasury notes,-they is to meet in Brooklyn, January 10th and the fault of a former Comptroller that it more were killed. Eive of the Federal force were wounded but note killed.

+ I. will be of no ordi.ary interest that our people look for the tidings of the ar-

From Port Royal we have reports of two engagements between our forces and the rebels. On the 1st instant, Commodore Dupont landed 3,500 men on the mainland, near Port Royal ferry, and was repulsed, but renewed the fight on the next day, when the rebels were defeated with great loss. It is also stated that Gen. Sherman has seized Station No. 4, on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, twenty

WAR NEWS.

five miles from the former city. We are receipt of important news from the South by way of Fortres Monroe and Baltimore: On Tuesday last Port Pickens fired on a rebel steamer going from Pensacola to the navy yard, to which Bragg's batteries replied. The firing was kept up on both sides for one day, but with no important results. The troops at Ship Island being over crowded, some of thom were transferred to the mainland and took possession of Biloxi. According to Richmond paper the rebel army of the Potomac is completely demoralized. Regimental drills have ceased, and the solliers spend most of their time in gambling A telegram in the Richmond Disputch, states that all the national prisoners recently imprison'd at Charleston, including Colonel Corcoran, arrived at Columbia.

the capital of South Carolina, on Wedness day last, and were imprisoned there. It is stated that the rebel steamer Ella Warley (formerly the Isabel) ran the Blockado of Charleston at daylight on Thursday, the 2d inst, and entered that port with a cargo of small arins, cannon, amunantion and other stores, principally drugs. It is

and forty-nine sent over by our Govern- from Mr. Yaneey to the rebel government. A large fire occurred in Ridhmond last

British steam gup-boat Rinaldo left at The Galveston Civilian, of December 18,

er in Gibson Township, committed suicide o'clock this morning, with the traitors Monroe on Friday, and proceeded at once by cutting his throat with a razor, while Mason and Slidell and their Secretaries, to Baltimore. Most of them were captur-Reports-from Kentucky state that the

to an engagement at Somerset. Last - Montgomery Blair, Postmaster-Gen- Thursday the rebels captured a man ficht, eral, is eagerly pushing his claims for a a skirmishing party of Federals, whom seat upon the Supreme Bench. He is they threatened to hang, and in retaliaaided by many who are auxious' to see tion the latter arrested Robert Wolfick,a mined by that of Owens. Mrs. Wolfolk has gone to Columbia to effect an ex-

- Cairo, III, Dec. 30.—The charges of charge of the two men. swindling in lumber contracts at this A dispatch received A dispatch received from Point of point have been investigated by Captain Rocks, states that six thousand rebels at-Hillyer and substantiated. ' An immense tacked the Fifth Connecticut Regimentquantity of lumber, purchased at \$9.50 near Hancock on Saturday, and that the persthousand feet, was charged in the bill latter retired to await reinforcements.at \$10 50. Other charges of fraud are The loss on both sides was trifling. Gen.

-Lander had started off to the relief of the - Gen. Spinner, of the Treasury De- regiment alluded to with a sufficient force The skirmish on the Baltimore and nan in New England, with an enclosure Ohio Railroad, near Hancock on Tuesday of \$170 in treasury notes. The letter last, proves to be an affair of greater magwhich is written in a disguised hand, nitude than at first-reported. Twentynine rebels were buried by dur men after

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GOOD NEWS!

themselves as representing a great coun-Indiana soil nearly four weeks ago, and better attend to the means of being able when we' folded ourselves in our blant to do anything at all with them. The kets and lay down to rest it was with the thought that we were entitled to share (the dangers and participate in the glory of sustaining our own government, for which purpose the Secretary of War had called us into the field. We have been blessed with most excellent weather for the last two weeks, (with the exception of three storing days.) During-the time we have been here, the regiment has been pat through on company and battalion drills four hours each day, except Sundays, then we have inspection, dress 'parade and preaching by the Regimental Words! Chaplain. Everything works as smoothly with us as in a camp of regulars. At

six in the morning we are aroused from Allied Expedition against Mexico. our refreshing rest (which we enjoy after Late advices report the arrival of the therefore entitled to be satisfied upon that the day's work,) by the reveille; cach combined English, French and Spanish important question. The faith of that British Government, upon its impera-company then turns out and form into fleets at Vera Cruz, and the occupation state is pledged to his safety, if innocent, tive demand. They were taken from line in the front of their tents; after the of that cify and the strong eastle of San as its justice is pledged to his surrender, Fort Warren at Boston, under the Enroll is called, the horses are cleaned and Juan d'Ulloa by the Spaniards. The if he is really contraband. roll is called, the horses are cleaned and Juan d'Ulloa by the Spannards. The fed. At seven the call is sounded for Mexicans made no resistance, but after a breakfast; then out comes the tin cups brief respite retired from the place. The and plates, and a grand rush is made for proclamation of the Commanding Gene-the far pork, hard bread and the regular ral declares the purpose of the Expedi-allowarce of coffice. (more beans than cof-tion to be to demand satisfaction for vio-the far pork. The formation of the commanding formation for vio-the far pork. The formation of the command satisfaction for vio-the far pork. The formation were con-the far pork. The formation were confee.) At 8:30 a. m., Surgeons call is beat- lation of treaty stipulations, and proper traband or not. This he failed to do, from en; at this hour all the sick then in the guaranties against future outrages. After sentiments of prodence - and generosity, companies are taken to the hospital by receiving "indemnity for the past and se- not wishing to cause inconvenience, losses the Orderly Sergeant of each company, curity for the future." the forces will with- and perhaps disasters to the several hun- donment of her unjust claim to the right to be retained, prescribed for and sent to draw, with the hope that they have mer- dred innocent passengers on board the of search, which would have been justquarters, or returned to duty, at the distitud the affection of the Mexican people. Trent. cretion of the surgeon. (Pienty of sham It is also announced that Santa Anna While sickness.) At 9 a. m., First Sergeant's and Miramon are going to the city of Mex- Government approves the act of Capt. 'call, when the several company reports ico. Whether the visit of these distin- Wilkes, for the reason stated, it admits are to be handed in. The reports show guished Mexicans, whose fortunes have, that the fact of his leaving the capture inhow many are sick, absent, on guard, de., been so changing and eventful, has anyfive minutes after Sergeant's call comes thing to do with a change in the adminisdrill call; every one is to be on his horse tration of the Government will soon be Government has a technical right to claim old enemy will grow bolder and we ultiat the appointed time; we then attend determined. It will not be long until we the surrender of the prisoners captured. drill returning at one-quarter past eleven, are fully apprised of the actual intentions He concludes : soon as we get our horses to their respect- of the combined Powers. The Spanish ive places comes water call, then off comes flag now waves over Vera Cruz, and it

saddles aff curb bitts, leaving on the will not be surprising if an attempt should watering brittes and blanket; but very be made to reduce Mexico to the condilittle time passes before we are mounted | tion of a Spanish dependency. and marching in regular order towards the river. We dine at 12 un with the tater drill call sounds, then out we go mouning, and put them through for two hours, running, walking, trotting, jumping and all other maneuvers a horse can be made though the surrender of Slidell and Mason For this error the British Government to go through with. At 4 p. m. the bugle sounds for guard mounting, at 2:10 for the nien to clean and feed their horses poned. again. There are several calls for vari-

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Pa., and now we are placed at the dispos-al of Gen. Budd, Commander-in-Chief of volating party views and sectional difficult persons and dispatches? vocating party views and sectional diffi- persons and dispatches? the forces in Kentucky, and all we ask of cultics. Above all, let them remember 3d. Did he exercise the him is to give us a fair chance at the reb-that before we decide what we will do ful and proper manner. 3d. Did he exercise that right in a lawwith the slaves and the Rebels, we had 4th. Having found the contraband persons on board and in presumed posses to do anything at all with them. The sion of the contraband dispatches, had he spectacle presented so far would have a right to capture the persons? been indicrous were it not so painful and 5th Did he exercise that right of, cap-5th Did he exercise that right of capdiscreditable. Are there not members ture in the manner allowed and recogni enough who have the good of the country zed by the law of nations? It all these inquiries shall be resolved in at heart to silence the brawlers and bring the affirmative, the British Government the body to a sense of what the country will have no claim for reparation. expects of it ? We want money, ships, The first four of these questions Mr. forts, arms, medicine and attendance for Seward answers in the affirmative, showthe sick, decent honesty in contracting, ing conclusively his reasons for such opin economy everywhere as to useless expenditure, liberal appropriations for mat-

ion. With regard to the 5th, however," he ters of paramount need-or, to sum all up in a single sentence-Work and not says, any person claimed to be contraband has a right to a fair trial of the accusation against him. The neutral state that has taken him under its flag is bound to pro-

tect him if he is not contraband, and is

While, therefore the United States complete, although done, as an act of

I trust I have shown to the satisfaction of the British Government, by a very simple and natural statement of the facts and analysise of the law applicable to them, that this government has neither meditated nor practiced nor approved any delib-

EFA belief is gaining ground with crate wrong in the transaction to which ble of fare before as, changed into bean many of our most intelligent merchants they have called its attention; and, on ble of lare basic its, changed into bean many of our most intenigent merchants they have cancer its attention, and, on soup or foiled rice, and plenty of hard and citizens—those, I mean, who have the contrary, that what has happened has bread and water. At J p. m. comes First commercial correspondents in England— been simply an inadvertency, consisting Sergeant's call for them to go to head that the British Government will not be in a departure by the naval officer, free fort. Let us all, as one make another eflong in discovering the pretext for anoth- from any wrongful motive, from a rule ter drill call sounds, then out we go moun-ted on our flery steeds, with sabers clang-blockade, which is now beginning to the several parties concerned either and direct them to D. D. Warner, our pinch her manufacturing classes almost as imperfectly understood or entirely member from this County, asking for badly asit is pinching Jeff. Davis. Hence unknown.

puts off the evil day, it is felt that war is has a right to expect the same reparation only temporarily, not indefinitely, post-that we as an independent state, should of such an set expect from Great Britain, or any other

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again. There are several calls for vari-ous purposes after feed call and I will not worry your patience by describing them ade of Charleston, by sinking vessels in torgotten that if the safety of this Union The arrogant and insulting tone of the In-coming to my conclusion, I have not torgotten that if the safety of this Union Representatives of the Commonwealth of here, but would say that the watering its channel, as an outrage upon all human required the detention of the captured call and the call for supper is not allowed kind, an unparaleled barbarity, etc., cer- persons, it would be the right and duty of The undersigned, citizens of Susquehanna to pass by any man in the regiment. We tainly goes far to strengthen that belief. this government to detain them. But County, would respectfully represent that now have seven stated roll calls a day .- The Times, to be sure, is only a newspar the effectual check and waning proper they have suffered much damage for many I have no marks against me as yet, and per, but in the excitement which it and tions of the existing insurrection, as well years past inconsequence of destruction of as the comparative unimportance of the sheep by dogs. We therefore earnestly reany. By strict attention to the drill, the the matter of the Trept, it discloses an in-regiment is fast emerging from green re-fuence upon British public opinion, which sionately weighed, happily forbid me from hervits into a well drilled and well disci-though never to be dreaded, is not to be resorting to that defence. New Milford—Frankli any. By strict attention to the drill, the the matter of the Trent, it discloses an in- captured persons themselves when dispasregiment is fast emerging from green re- fluence upon fritten puone opinion, which connactly a characteristic and sell disci-eruits into a well drilled and well disci- though never to be dreaded, is not to be resorting to that defence. Blined regiment of efficient soldiers. The despised. Mr. Seward concludes his note to Lord in dúty bound, ever, &c.

sill attend. The banks in principal cities and Permanent certificates will be granted

towns throughout the North, have sus-to Messrs. E. P. G. of Brooklyn, M. H. P. do with thom, now she has not possession ponded specie payments ; and most or all now of Great Bend, L. B. P. of Montrose, of them: Will they be feted, and feasted, the country banks must doubtless follow M.J.C. of Jackson, and Misses S. B. of Har- and lionized, as the honored martyrs to the example. We notice labored efforts mony, M. E. M. of New Milford, C. L. H. American oppression, or will England the example. We notice labored efforts mony, M. E. M. of New Milford, C. L. H. treat them as traitors. being made in certain quarters to explain of Franklin, M. C. S. and S. J. S. of Rush, the cause and effect of this result of the N. E. B. and E. B. of Montrose, and C. "Bucktail" Rifle Regiment, wounded in state of the country; but plain people can S. M. of Harford, provided they will read the check at Drainsville, is at Willards,' readily understand how it came about ; before the institute an essay on some ed and, under the careful nursing of his wife

and they will doubtless feel gratified if ucational topic. many of the banks do not suspend paper Montrose, Jan. 1, 1862. payments before the storm is over. Mean-More Volunteers Wanted. time, if people wish to lessen the financial evils of the country, let them keep cool-

at least till warm weather-and put the at L. Searle's Hotel for the next few paper money into lively circulation, by weeks. The Company is being raised for the payment of their debts-small ones the Pennsylvania Reserves, and will be especially.

As we announced last week, Ma- at the same time, and are entitled to pay son and Slidell have been given up to the and rations from the time of enlistment. fit of military experience. ed that our Cabinet did not take the oceasion to obtain from England an aban-

else she had no fair ground of complaint against us. Had such concession been made us, and the bodies of the rebels been what was really wanted, the transaction would have been profitable to us ; but if courtesy, renders it illegal, and the British that was, as we fear, only a pretext, our mately be forced to fight him.

A Tax on Dogs.

It will be recollected by most of the farmers of Susquehanna County, as well as many others, that an effort was made near the close of the Legislature for 1861. to get an act passed taxing dogs .- It being so near the close of the session the fort. Let some one or more in every township in the County circulate petitions such a law. Let them be forwarded during the month of January, twithout fail. Our Representative has pledged himself of such an act. FARMER.

Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsglvania :

rival of Mason and Slidell in England. -

is doing well, but suffering severely, the SUP'T. ball, which entered his cheek, having broken not only a tooth but a portion of

ain. Frederick Taylor, a brother of Bay-R. S. Searle, having been authorized to ard Taylor, takes command. He is very raise a Company, by Gov. Curtin, will be favorably regarded by his regiment as an officer and a gentleman.

The Chicago Times predicts that within thirty days, if the President Ishall stand firm in his present position-and we think he will-the Republican pross will throw off all disguise, and assail him. as ferociously as it has assailed other men IT R. S. Scarle has served in the Pa. who have thwarted their wild schemes. Reserve Volunteer Corps since the break--Time for settlement -... The first of the ing out of the war, and is every way fittyear is a good time to settle accounts for advertising, subscription and job printinged for the Captaincy of a company. All Those who owe for these little things will who enlist under him will have the benemake a note of it. Lt is reported that the friends of Gen

Fremont, in Congress, intend to insist Jury List-January Term, 1862. upon the most searching investigation of GRAND JUROES. army affairs in the Eastern Departments Auburn-R. H. Carter, John C. Lacey.

as well as in the West. Though many Apolacon-Wm. House. may regard this as retaliatory in its nature Ararat-S. A. Reynolds. it is right and proper. Peculation and Brooklyn-H. L. Bailey, A. W. Kent. Bridgewater-H. J. Kent, Hugh McColfraud are not more honorable in Washing-ton, New York or Pennsylvania than in Missouri. Every official and contractor Clifford -- Jas. M. Callender, J. E. Milshould be held to a strict account. The

Great Bend-Jas. Batchelor, W. Goble. Gibson-J. M. Potter. Harford-H. G. Blanding, D. T. Roe. Union as Davis, or Floyd, or Cobb. Jackson-Wm. II. Bartlett, Chauncey

amb, Evander Tucker. Liberty-Albert Truesdell. Lathrop-S. W. Tewksbury. Montrose-F. Avery. Silver Lake-Preserved Hinds. Springville-J. Smith. Thomson-Collins Gelatt,

will be hard to achieve." TRAVEESE JUBORS-FIRST WEEK.

true as preaching : Apolacon-Chas. Powers. Bridgewater-K. Bunnell, Saml. Bard W. H. Frink, Byron Isbell, Truman Stone Clifford-Alanson Halstend. Dimock-C. M. Bolles. Franklin-D. H. Blowers, James Peck. Friendsville-H. Cook, Oliver Heald, Forest Lake-H. R. West, Gibson-A. Clinton, John Smiley, W.- was lost in the mail-or will take the V. Williams,

Great Bend-Jeremiah Hayward, L. S. Lenheim, J. H. B. Róosa. Herrick-M. Otis Dimmick. off, leaving it come to the office he left .----Thousands of professed Christians are dis-

honest, and the printers book will tell fivaful in the judgment, Harford-Joseph Oakley, Harvey Sibloy, D. P. Tiffany, John C. Tanner. Jackson-Jared Barrett, H. M. Wells. Jessup-Win. Wheelock,

Liberty-Amos Crandall, jr., John C. Ives. Lathrop-John Johnson, E. N. Lord,

G. W. Tiffany. Montrose-J. W. Chapman, F. G. War-

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