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MONTROSE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1862.

CONGRESSIONAL.

six months from this day. Springfield muskets, 1,092,000, at twenty-one dollars a piece, while the Springfield musket is made at the Springfield armory for Washington, Jan. 13.-The House of **\$**13.50. Representatives resumed the considera-

An ex-member of Congress is in Anapotion of the amendments reported to the lis to day, trying to get machinery manu-House from the Committe of the Whole factured, which cannot be made in six on the State of the Union to the Civil months, by which to make these muskets Appropriation bill.

Mr. Dawes, of Mass. said:—Mr. those six months have passed away, we speaker, though I have spent the better part of my Congressional life upon investigation. There will not one of at twenty one dollars a piece. Before tigating committees, no one was ever yet these muskets come back here before this raised upon my motion, no resolution was exeryet exigency will, in the providence of God, ever carried upon my motion calling for inquiry, no motion was ever made by me, the result of which has been an investigation by this House, and yet I have felt field Riffes.

that it was proper for me to speak, in or. | The gentleman from New York charges der to decline the service that has been me with desiring to blacken men's names imposed upon me. But I felt again that I desire to call the attention of the House it was incumbent upon me to discharge to the enormous expenditure which is being carried on, and it don't make so much discharged it fearlessly and cheerfully, however much mortification and discomfiture might come from it.

Sir, I have not appealed to minorities, and I know what I am saying. Twenty millions of dollars was appropriated by and I believe that the Committee of Congress, at its last session, and sever which I am one, have taken notice, in teen millions more have been added to it

common with the whole country, of the which will have to be paid.

fact, that for some reason or other, some Sir, the riot of the 10th of April in Balunacountable reason, the charges upon timore opened this ball. From the 21st the Treasury of the country have been of April there was organized a corps of such as to reach nearly to its bottom. plunderers on the Treasury, and two mill-Positive facts have come to the notice of ions of dollars was put at the disposal of the Committee and the country, touching the manner and mode of expenditure of the public money. To some of these items I propose to call the attention of DR LEIT gives particular attention to the treatment this knowledge of, and exportence in that branch of practice will enable him to effect a care in the most difficult cases. For twe time discussion of the control of the treatment to effect a care in the most difficult cases. For twe time discussion in the control of the treatment is flementited by the treatment.

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Went straightway to the purchase of line or pantaloons, and straw hats, and London porter, and dried herring, and such the question at all, and if they intend to meet the question at all, and if they intend to meet like provisions for the army, until he used it, how, and when, and where.

Solution Hofer. t, how, and when, and where. up \$250,000 of the money, and got scared Sir, the very first contract entered into

(A voice.) It was \$390,000. Mr. Daws, resuming.—It was \$390,000 by this Government, when the troops left their homes in April last, to come here for the defence of the capital, was the con- my friend says. I prefer to keep on the

tract by which they were to be fed. It low figures. was a contract for cattle, not the men Again, a man has got a wood contract whose business it was to furnish cattle, at \$7 a cord for all the wood he chooses not the men who knew what the price of to bring. He goes into the forests, and beeves is in the market, and, entered he takes the Government wagons and into without even telegraphing to New horses to draw it to the several camps.-York, to know the prices of beeves in the He draws his seven dollars a cord, and market there; entered into by the Government draw the wood.— (Laughter.)
One hundred millions of dollars have ernment here, with men known to this

and the other branch of this Congress for the last ten years as old political stipendi- been spent since the first of December, aries-men who have made what little and another hundred million dollars will they have made by buying the salaries of be spent before the fourth of March members at a discount, and then drawing But, sir, I care very little what it may from the Treasury the full amount, cost to put down this Rebellion, provifrom the Treasury the full amount, cost to put down this Rebellion, provi-2200 head of cattle was the amount of ded it may be put down. But I am free the contract. In twenty-four hours after to confess that my faith sometimes fails

it was given out, it was sub-let to men in my faith in man, not in God. Sir, when New York who did not know the price of the history of these times shall have been beef; so sub-let that on the first 22:0 head written, it will be doubtful upon whom of cattle they put into their own pockets, without stirring from their chair, thirty-been spared to destroy, or upon him who has the themsen delicated the chair. two thousand dollars (\$32,000), and the has proved incompetent to preserve the men who did furnish the cattle, put twen-institutions that have been bequeathed to us lay our fatle ty-six thousand (\$26,000) more into their pockets, so that the contract under which that the public Treasury trembles and these 2200 head of cattle were furnished staggers like a strong man loaded with too

to the army was so made, that the profit great a burden. . . of \$58,000 over the market price was re. How soon will it be before the bottom of the Treasury is reached by this ex-It takes a thousead head of cattle longer to reach the civy than it does to can,
mue from our custom; houses, from our
most analyte provisions are needed merels;
to export the subsistence department of ready sold at 5 per cent. discount at the dent is told of an encounter between sevmost anyte provisions are needed merely the Government have sent out are all-curiosity than sympathy. Another incident the Treasury. He went over and was to export the subsistence department of ready fold at 5 per cent. discount at the 'dent is told of an encounter between sevices army.

This is unfortunate. I wanted to pay him some money. If I could see Mrs. Chase over an hour.—

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The subsistence department of ready fold at 5 per cent. discount at the 'dent is told of an encounter between sevices army. tables of money-changers, and at '6 per eral of them and an Irishmah. Sir, a million shores have already been cent, my friend says, and the sutlers are worn one by the army, and a million following the army to seize the pay of the fair ones to open conversation with a Mr. Cameron's close worn out by the army, and a million following the army to seize the pay of the the fair ones to open conversation with a more have been already meanifestured—soldiers as the shark follows the ship on very natural inquiry, where are you wound thunderstruck at the announcement, and always attentive to her husbands in piece loaded with buckshot. If the lame Now, upon every one of these shees there its voyage. I have no desire to criticise ded? and accordingly when a party of Now, upon every one of these shoes there its voyage. I have no desire to criticise ded? and accordingly when a party of refused to believe it, and it was only the last remark fell from the the movements of the army, or criticise the movements of the army, or criticise the movements of the army, or criticise of seventy-five cents; the movements of the army, or criticise of the army of criticise the movements of the army or criticise of the army of the army or criticise of the army of the arm three quarters of amillion of dollars upon its operations but in-view of the stupen our cell they launched out in the usual could satisfy them. the shoes already worn out, and another dous drafts upon the Treasury, how long way. Paddy made believe that he didn't

to continue sixty days longer, or we will Sir, there are horse contracts that have have an ignominous peace. been made, and Government officials go Again, the Secretary of the Treasury, about the streets with their pockets filled in July last, said it would cost \$200,000 a tight place. Thinking that he was deaf, Run as it has last night and to day. The with them, and of which they make pres- to execute the engraving and printing of one of the old ladies in the background crowds who are here for good or evil still of money; and you are not the lady that ents to some political friend to secure the the bonds and Treasury Notes, and now put her mouth down to his ear and shout- stand agape at the great change which political doors of some other, while the it not only has cost \$200,000, but \$350,—ed again, We want to know where you has darted across the political firmament telegraph announces that the hatchet of 000 and another \$100,000 is asked for.—are hurt? political animosity is builed in the grave We should like to have the question an- Pat evidently finding that if the boms of public confidence, while the national swered before the money is paid. credit is crucified among malefactors. We

contracts. A regiment of cavalry had just and beautiful thing, for it exhibits the face as rosy as a boiled lobster, and with improbable and extravagant stories that reached Louisville, one thousand horses angelic part of human nature. We deeply strong. Out of that thousand a board of sympathize with those who cannot obtain army officers has condemned four hun-Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus for ty dollars a piece; that they are afflicted no sympathy with any family who will with every kind of disease that horseffest use any other Saleratus or soda, if this more questions. with every kind of disease that norsewest use any other savetatus of some savetatus of the relation of the inquisitor and sudden been produced, and conviction forced on legity-five cost the Government before of our merchants have it. One trial will consternation of the inquisitor and sudden been produced, and conviction forced on the reluctant mind of the Executive, that 200 and it cost the Government to trans- Liberty Street, New York. port them from Pennsylvania to Louisville

DANGEROUS OPINIONS.—A Washington

There are now eighty-three regiments dispatch says: "The names of several young army ofsand strong, and it takes \$250,000 to put that the South cannot be whipped have one of these regiments upon its feet be- recently been stricken from the rolls. fore it moves, and twenty millions of dol- We trust that this is only the first step in hare have thus been expended upon these the right direction." cavalry regiments before they left the en-

There is no fault to be found with this. and there they have absolutely been negroes.

starved to death. I can take you along been chained, and where they have pined | renders it as harmless as the purest flour, away and died, until the Committee on and its use will strengthen weak stomache ning two-thirds of the time; the District of Columbia have called for and cure dyspeptic persons. Use it with legislation on the subject. One more instance, In addition to the better. Try it. Grocers and Druggists arms in the hands of the six hundred sell it.

tisements, not made with the knowledge that an engagement took place on Silver of any other man, but made with ex-memo creek, between a battalion of Union troops bers of Congress who know no more and the rebels, under Poindexter, numbers of Congress and the rebels, under Poindexter, numbers of Congress, and the rebels, under Poindexter, numbers of Government, by the confirmed of Mr. Berng about thirteen hundred men. The Government, by the confirmed of Mr. Secretary Wells. Messes Hale and Shert rebels were totally routed, with great loss for the man do not appear to endorse the doctor fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers; in wounded and prisoners and seven killed. first one of which cannot be delivered in of horses and teams secured.

THE OLD COUPLE.

It stands in a sunny mendow,

The house so mossy and brown,

With its cumbrons old stone chimneys, And the gray roof sloping down.

The trees fold their green arms around it, The trees, a century old;
And the winds go chanting through them,
And the sunbeams drop their gold.

The cowellps spring in the marshes, And the roses bloom on the hill; And beside the brook in the pastures The herds go feeding at will. The children have gone and left them.
They sit in the sun alone?

And the old wife's cars are failing, As she harks to the well known tone, That won her heart in her girlhood. That has soothed her in many a care, And praises her now for the brigh

Her old face used to wear. She thinks again of her bridal-How, dressed in her robes of white, She stood by her gay young lover. In the morning's rosy light.

Oh, the morning is rosy as ever. But the rose from her cheek is fied; And the sunshine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head.

And the girlhood dreams, once vanished, Come back in her wintertime Till her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring-time's prime,

And looking forth from the window, She thinks how the trees have grown, Since clad in her bridal waiteness, She crossed the old door stone. Though dimmed her eye's bright azure,

And dimmed her hair's young gold; The love in her girlhood plighted. Has never grown dim nor old. They sat in peace in the sunshine.

And then, at its close, an angel

Stole over the threshold stone

He fondled their hands together-He touched their eyelids with baim ; And their last breath floated upward, Like the close of a solemn psalm.

Like a bridal pair they traversed The unseen, mystical road. That leads to the beautiful city. "Whose builder and maker is God."

Perhaps in that miracle country

They will give her lost youth back; And the fibwers of a vanished spring-time. Will bloom in the spirit's track. One draught from the living waters

Shall call back his manhood's prime And eternal years shall measure The love that outlived time. But the shapes that they left behind them, The wrinkles and silver hair.

Made help to us by the kisses. The angel had printed there. We will hide away 'neath the willows, When the day is low in the west; Where the suppears cannot find them

Nor the winds disturb their rest. And we'll suffer no tell-tale tombstone With its age and date, to rise

O'er the two who are old no longer. In the Father's House in the skies Pat Din't Like to Sav.

The Charleston Courier's Richmond

three-quarters of a million upon the shoes will it last? The longest road has an hear distinctly, and replied, 'pretty well, the army of contractors, jobbers and few minutes. Nat bowed and said: already manager three has been worse end, and the deepest well has a bottom. I thank yez,'—'Where are you wounded?' hangers on have been thrown. The greatest 'I desire to see Mrs. Meeks, madain than wasted in that department, of this It is impossible for this state of things again fired away one of the ladies. Faith, anxiety prevails about unfinished toutracts not badly hurt at all; I'll be traveling, to and half completed operations.

> Pat evidently finding that if the boms The suddenness of the change, and its bardment continued much longer he would fitness, are fruitful sources of discussion have to strike his flag anyhow, concluded on every cornerito do so at once, and accordingly, with a It is of course a an angry kind of energy he replied: are affoat from mouth to mouth; but the

since you are determined to know where are these:dred and eighty-five as utterly worthless; they are deprived of one of the greatest I've been wounded; its on my sate, the Mr. Lincoln has not been unmindful of that not one of them is worth over twen-luxuries the world affords. But we have bullet entered behind ov me breeches.—the popular dissatisfaction with the ad-

male visitors, for you know such a thing into it. The trouble has been to muster circulates among the sex like quicksilver courage to make the change. But the There are now eighty-three regiments of the names of several young army of on a smooth glass, but they bestow their voice of the people has at last forced a sympathies in silence and no more ask change which is for the lasting good of him, Where are you hurt?

easupment in which they were gathered But this being the first step, we suppose and mustered into service. They came the next will be to strike off the names of the next will be to strike off the names of the names of the names of the next will be to strike off the names of the here, and then they are sent off here and the winter. Many of the South cannot be whipped, unless the were in Liverpool 450,390 bales of American plant the same time, whose names had bethese horses have been chained to trees, Government is aided by four millions of were in Liverpool 450,390 bales of Amer- pers and plunderers, whose names had beyou the benes and the carcasses of these eratus is manufactured entirely different and if none arrives from the United States sell their own honor and the best interests is es, and placed himself behind a stone Ninety-ninth regiment of New York horses, with the post to which they have from any other. Its chemical purity during the entire year; there will be sufhere allowed, and where they have pined renders it as here they have pined renders it as her purest flour. ficient to keep the English factories run-

Several members of the United States Senate show a disposition not to give the Secretary of the Navy a disbutsement of the money to be appropriated for outstanding contracts to day made with general Palmer, in Missouri, re the construction of twenty iron-clad steam private individuals, not made on adver- ports from Otterville to General Halleck gunboats, in view of the fact enveloped by the Van Wyck Committee, that Mr. Morgan, his brother-in-law, made nearly their fathers, mothers, sisters and prothers; in wounded and prisoners and seven killed. In an incomplete to end of some hundred pages to explain in an instant after Cale burriedly came there are outstanding contracts for the Union loss was four. The rebel trine that it is giving aid and comfort to volume of some hundred pages to explain in an instant after Cale burriedly came there are outstanding contracts for the Union loss was four. The rebel trine that it is giving aid and comfort to volume of some hundred pages to explain in an instant after Cale burriedly came there are outstanding contracts for the Union loss was four. The rebel trine that it is giving aid and comfort to volume of some hundred pages to explain in an instant after Cale burriedly came there are outstanding contracts. Diogen-through the door, with an assement on his tween now and doomsday. manufacture of Springfield murkets, the camp was destroyed and a large number the enemy to require howesty on the heads the pathology of drunkenness. Diogenof Departments.

Simon Cameron's Removal. The Washington Correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, under date of Jan, 13th, says : - 1;

mer a clamor was raised against Secretary
Cameron for some three weeks, by the
Now Nixby—Nathan Nixby—was one Cameron for some three weeks, by the dishonesty and incapacity.
The President listened to his refutation, and turned a deaf car to his enemies.

until the difference was spread before the country. From that day Mr. Cameron has sympathised with those men holding different views to those of the President and the balance of his Cabinet, and was forming a clique around them that bid fair to make trouble.

Thinking that unity of action was posipeople and pacifying the Border State men, Mr. Cameron, this morning, was notified by the President that he had Mr. Stanton would take his place to-

morrow. The nominations were both laid over upon Mr. Stanton by John P. Hale, D. Wilmot, and other ultra Republicans.— Colonel T. A. Scott has been tendered the position of Assistant by the President, and urged to remain, but it is not yet decided as to whether he will accept it or

not under the new regime.

No onslaught has been made on Mr. Cameron by the Bank Presidents collectively, but the Boston Committee alone urged changes that will secure retrenchment. The Philadelphia Committee took no part against Mr. Cameron.

Mr. Holt would have succeeded Secre tary Cameron, But Gen. McClellan urged Cale. Mr. Stanton, with whom he is intimate. and who, being younger and more carnest can endure the severemental and physical; labor of the post.

Mr. Chase feels deeply on the subject;

he is extremely attached to Mr. Cameron,

Richmond in a wake,' replied Pat, with a Jan. 14,-Washington has not been in

peculiarly distressing look, as if he was in such a ferment since the day after Bull

It is of course impossible to give all the

Sure lostlies, its not dase that I am, but leading points, as they are carefully sifted

Plase to excuse me feeling and ax me no ministration of the War Department during the nation's struggle for its existthe War Office was a quicksand that Since then Pat has been the hero of the would absorb every dollar that a proshospital, and receives any amount of fe- trate and writhing nation could throw the Republic.

COTTON IN LIVERPOOL.—By the Istest Secretary Cameron from any complicity advices from Europe, we learn there were with the corruption which festered in his ican cotton and only 93,940 bales of Surat. come infamous at Harrisburg, to stand just now than there was in January 1861; ments with suspicious intimacy, ready to therefore beat a retreat from off the premily half full. On our side there were the There is really more cotton in Liverpool around his lobbies and frequent his aparthaving been urged to do so by Mr. Lin-

> Keep out of debt out of quarrels -out of law-put of politics-out of idleness-out of thin shoes-out of damp clothes-out of reach of brandy and wa-

> less you are in love—and keep clear of the monstrous sin of cheating the printer out of his dues it will be miss to him

{ NO. 4.

How a Dry Joker was Joked. At the name of Cale Meeks, who remniscences pass before our mental vision! About noon to-day rumors commenced to be whispered that Secretary Cameron and we see an array of the sold pass before our mind's eye in the shape of the sage way. Cale's caster, which had shown the Hon. E. M. Stanton had been tendered the position, and his appointment sent to the Senate for confirmation. On tracing them up, we found it to be correct, and that General Cameron had also been of those who have been humburged. genand that General Cameron bad also been nominated as Minister to Russia in the place of Cassius M. Olay, who is now on his way home and who has been appointed Brigadier-General by the President.

On pursuing the rumor to hend-quarters we found the case to be that, last summer a clamor was raised against Secretary.

In onedical reason existed, and a long line of those who have been humbugged general to the place of Cassius M. Olay, who is now on his way home and who has been appointed Brigadier-General by the President.

On pursuing the rumor to hend-quarters we found the case to be that, last summer a clamor was raised against Secretary by vears' direction.

In onedical reason existed, and a long line of those who have been humbugged generally, without any specific species of sell.

Twenty-five years old shricked the infurited dame, and bang, Cale caught the mop over his shoulders. 'Corkscrew' ringlets,' and punk he got in the back, with all the strength which nature and any specific species of sell.

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Committee of Boston bankers and others, of Cale's truest and staunchest business to procure his removal on the grounds of acquaintances; but he had never been introduced into the domestic circle made glad by the portly presence of Mrs. Cale; who was somewhat edicted to jealousy. When, on the opening of Congress, it The reason for this lack of acquaintance was found necessary to have a fixed poli- was that she lived a secluded life, in one cy of war, the President settled on one of the little villages on Long Island, and and down went Cale with a yell of murantagonistical to the views of Mr. Cam. Nat Nixby lived in our babel of New der.

do not choose particularly to describe; suffice is to say that, under the play of Cale's article with a blow upon her prostrate, exuberant fancy. Nat made a journey to Alexuberant fancy, Nat made a journey to Albany, and insisted Nat a lady there had sent an amatory epistle, which he produced. The lady became indignant, called in the aid of her husband, who literally tively necessary in the Cabinet, for the sake of securing the confidence of the returned to Gothan, with a very adult freeling her strength departing, gathered flea in his auricular aparatus.

This event happened in the early spring time, and on a beautiful day, about a weekbeen appointed Minister to Russia and after Nat's return from Albany, he met zv, shouted in a vigorous tone; he heard Cale at Sherwood's the sell was disclosed Nat's mishap, and at his still bruised feaby the Senate, in executive session, until tures, in which he joined; but those presto-morrow. Secretary Cameron will be ent noticed that he didn't laugh an inch below his chin; indeed it was generally believed that Nat's mirth was entirely

hold any malice, do you? 'Not a bit,' answered Nat, 'and in token of amity let us take a smile around.'

'How did you come to town?' asked Nat.

Which thing they did in the usual man-

Cale. 'And when will you return home?'

Nat thereupon pleaded an engagement, stable, in Warren street, where he hired iner victim. first horse and light vehicle, with which I 'I say, Cale,' continued Nat, 'how do he started through a by street to the resi- you feel about now?"

Secretary of War After breakfast Mr. Cameron, uncon-the aforesaid residence, where he inquired the sprang to insteet the aforesaid residence, where he inquired the sprang to insteet the aforesaid residence, where he inquired the sprang to insteet the aforesaid residence, where he inquired the sprang to insteet the sprang to instead the sprang to insteet the sprang to instead the sprang to inst

Meeks it would do as well; she could give ered, by conjugal endearments, a lame me a receipt in the name of her husband. man, who were a shocking had hat, and could satisfy them.

Nothing can equal the fever into which into the parlor, where she followed in a gunshot range. 'I desire to see Mrs. Meeks, madam.'

'Pardon me, madam,' said Nat, with a doubting shake of the head; but this is a matter of some importance—the payment Mr. Meeks introduced me as his wife, last

'Not the lady? what!' shrieked she 'do you mean to tell me that—' 'I simply tell you madam,' replied Nat with icy imperturbability, that Mr. Meeks, last winter, in Broadway, near Leonard

yes flashing fire; how old was she?". 'Well, about twenty-five.' Twenty-five; and how was

dressed? 'She wore her hair in ringlets, had dia mond ear rings-' 'Diamond ear rings!'

'A very heavy silk velvet dress, very large gold bracelets, a magnificent watch 'Well, go on,' she said spitefully.

Silk velvet hat, trimmed with magnificent lace, and a muff and boa.' Boa! wrenched out the now thoroughly irate daine; 'you had better bore your of the sphincter ani. The moral effect of There are many who attempt to defend way out of this house, sir, mighty quicks or else somebody will have a headache secretary Cameron from any complicity No, sir, I am not Mrs. Meeks, and I want you to leave.'

'Oh, certainly,' said Nat, who saw the tallest kind of a squall brewing, and who had good reason to fear that the sturdy dame might launch at his head a conclishell or some other of the heavy ornaments which adorned the mantel. view of the Brooklyn turupike. He did regiment of Bull Runners, the First and not wait long before he saw the amiable Last New Jersey Terribles, the Pennsyl-Cale driving down the road all unconscious of the ambush of Nat. The expression upon Cale's face was one of the the rest of mankind.

In a brief space of time Calc's steed was ter-out of office-out of matrimony, ungiven into the charge of a stable boy, and unconscious and happy, he entered his domicil and shut the door. The moment he entered an attentive ear might have detected the sounds of a voice in no way Dr. Charles Wilson has written a mellow or expressive of endearment; and undoubtedly be a terrible battle either

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of which was under the direct and personal superintendence of a lady who was very red in the face and very sturdy in the arms, and who strongly resembled

Blame it. don't do that!

But it was no use, he had to take it." 'Diamond enrings!' punk, 'Silk vel-et dress,' bang. 'Gold bracelets,' vet dress, bang. whump.

'Murder,' roared Cale. Watch and chain, she shricked, and fuff he took it over the head. 'Muff,' bank, slump. 'Boa,' bang,bung,

eron, who set forth his own in his report.

The President insisted they should be changed, and it was finally done, but not remail the difference of the larged for an object on which to inflict a prostrate joker, while the lady again recorded by the brussed for an object on which to inflict a prostrate joker, while the lady again reports the difference of the wearing approximately decreased the catalogue of the wearing approximately decreased the catal The manner in which Nat was sold I parel and jewels of the other Mrs. Meeks timing the utterance of the name of each

But all things must have an end. The dolent exercise of the arms and lungs, in which Mrs. Meeks had indulged, had somewhat exhausted her. She had thrice run feeling her strength departing, gathered lierself for one grand and final effort.—Cale looked with horror upon the upraised mop; he heard the words, 'Oh, the huzhustling, whizzing sound in the air, and by Cale, and a hearty laugh was had over the next instant the poor fellow's nose was as flat as the other parts of his face. His two tormentors retreated into the mansion and left him alone in his gore. Slowly, and with the most keen sensation of pain, he raised himself into a sitting posture, and with many a grown of agstimulated, posture, and with many a grown of ag-'Now, old fellow!' said Cale, 'you don't only, he proceeded to inspect his personal

This arm's broke, certain! Oh! and this left shoulder must, he dislocated !— Good Lord, what a nose! I shan't be ible to go out for a month! Oh, Lord, how sore I am!"

Now, Nut, with the most pleasurable I drove up in a light wagon, replied emotions, had through the crevice of the fence, observed the whole of the little family jar which I have so freely described; About six o'clock this evening, said and he now stood looking over the fence at the back of his dear friend.

'I say, Uncle Cale,' shouted Nat. 'Hay!' said Cale, as he turned in some and left; but as soon as he was out of eye Hay!' said Cale, as he turned in some shot of his loker friend repaired to Gray's futtle astonishment to look upon his for-

and last evening the President requested him to break the subject, gently to the On arriving, he left his horse and wag-blank,') yelled the enraged Cale, as he on at a public house, and proceeded to sprang to his feet and made for the house.

without his host. That worthy thanks to

Cale from that time forth and until he filled the grave which he now occupies so 'Very well, I am Mrs. Meeks,' she re- well, eschewed dry joking, and was always sensitive on the subject of mops.

### WAR NEWS.

Brilliant Victory.

Bunkuntown, Jan. 22. A terrific battle was fought here to-day, between four thousand rebels, under Gen. Fire-eater, and one hundred National troops, under Gen. Go-in. The rebels were entrenched behind four miles of called Mrs. Meeks, and you are not the la-'Indeed!' exclaimed Mrs. Meeks, her Floyd. The battle commenced before breakfast and raged with unabated fury for nineteeen hours. At least four thoushe sand five hundred rebels were dead on the field. Generals Beauregard, Jefferson Davis, and Ben. McCulloch were among the slain. Their bodies have been pre-served in whiskey. It was an awful sight -a sight never equalled in the annals of war.—An enormous amount, of plunder, fell into our hands. We took all the encmies stores and cannon. Only one man on our side was slightly wounded; and that was by a ten inch ball near the small of the back, a little lower than the region this victory will endure for ages. SECOND DESPATCH.

Bunkumtown, Jan. 23. It is now believed that the strength of the rebels were slightly overrated in our first despatch concerning the great battle fought yesterday, twenty miles from this place. It is now ascertained that the whole force of the enemy consisted of Nat; three regiments, and the most of them onvania Scallawags, besides artillery, cavalry and Zouaves. Our force slowly retreated for fifteen miles, keeping up a terrible greatest amiability, and exemplified that fire upon the rebels, who swore they nevne was at peace with 'all the world and er saw such fighting in all their lives. We did no lose more than a few hundred of our brave men.

### LATEST !!!

January 24. It is now ascertained that there was no fight at Bunkumtown on the 22d, as some of our cotemporaries say. But there will

face and a mop in his rear, the wrong and | Ror similar reports see dally papers