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is supposed he is banished.

them from entering the army, because they

would do more harm than good. One of

are traitors, or the abolitionists are liars;

A Large "Corporal's Guard."

say about the Democratic party being

"wiped out" in the late elections, and

have boasted that there was but a "cor-

poral's guard" of the supporters of Mc-

Clellan. But the official returns, when

collected, will make a record that will ad-

monish these croskers to beware of future

elections. We think that McClellan has

that cast by them on any former occasion,

How idle then for enemies of the party

to croak about the Democratic party be-

ing "dead and buried"-as if over a mil-

lion and a half of Freemen could be anni-

We never despair of the Republic ; the

Democratic party will live while there is

Fire Alarm in New York.

burn the city. The attempt was made

A great sensation has been created in

in the same States, by many thousands.

The office-holders have a great deal to

last Lincoln organ.

volunteer.

hilated.

years more."

The October Home Vote. Much curiosity has been manifested among the people to know just how the State stood on the home vote in October. Many bets were made, and shoddy lost them; for there was certainly a Democratic majority. So the shoddy officiala

The first act of conciliation and at Harrisburg conceived the fine project kindness on the part of Lincoln & Co., to of covering up the exact result, under a his political opponents, after election, was pretense that it cannot be ascertained. to kidnap the Lieutenant-Governor of The soldier vate has been fraudulently Kentucky, and thrust him beyond the used-by counting it in the wrong counfederal lines, without trial or notice that ties, or by counting it twice-to cheat at he had done any wrong. He aided to least one Congressman (Coffroth) out of keep Kentucky from seceding, and to car his election; and doubtless this mix-up ported eighty-two miles south of Atlanta. ry the State for McClellan, and for this it has something to do with the refusal to

all returned to Harrisburg direct from the umn. The expedition under Sloom, which This is a louder "word to Democrats," army. Knowing this, as they do, correct-November 19th, was at Forsyth, twenty than the Judas-like twaddle in the ly, they could tell us how much it is for

each party; and deducting it from the progress was checked, and the despatch Congress assembles next week: total vote, any one can learn how the states, he was "signally repulsed." and as the Lincoln party has insisted that home vote stood, even if the county re- Federal cavalry force was detached from the McClellan voters are all traitors, it is turn judges have not made separate resuggested that a law be passed to prevent turps.

Abolition Love-Making.

two things is true ; either the Democrats Just now the Shoddy organs are, at intervals, eloquent in their appeals to the and of course traitors should be struck magnanimity of the Democrats. It some from the draft list, and not allowed to of their articles be true, Democrats are no longer "copperheads, rebel sympathizers," 'secret traitors, worse than traitors with Augusta diverge. This cavalry force thus arms," &c., but a party of patriotic impulses, whose devotion to the Union can't be questioned. The most pathetic appeals be about twelve miles from each city. The thousand dollars ; Kline to two years' imare made to "let by-gones be by-gones," and be of one mind and yield to Lincoln a are not alone in checking Slocum's problind and unquestioning support in all of gress at Forsyth. Beauregard had part his schemes, whether wright or wrong. In of his army, several days ago, in position short, Democrats are asked to swallow a to transfer it by railroad from Corinth mountain of unretracted abuse, and sup- through Mobile to Macon. A very short port a policy calculated to prevent the time would be required to do this, and restoration of the Union, and endorse the some of Beauregard's army are no doubt. patriotism of fanatics who denounce the Constitution as "a league with death and

received a larger vote, by nearly half a covenant with hell." million, than any other defeated candi-Democrats can honorably make no concessions. Wherein Lincoln does right date: that he had more votes than any he will be endorsed, but wherein he does successful candidate in former elections, wrong he will be properly and fearlessly with one exception; and that the Democondemned. cratic vote was larger last month than

But the Lincoln party charged that McClellan was a traitor and coward, and Monday last, November 21st, Sherman's his advocates in league with rebellion, and advance, a force only of cavalry, was until these base charge are retracted, all twenty-two miles from Macon. offers of conciliation and kindness are but base deceptions and treacherous as sin. The shoddles want to trap men into their party, to cover their iniquities, and help make up the next draft easily to car-

ry on the war upon an abolition basis.

Another Cabinet Change.

left a vestige of Constitutional liberty, and As intimated in his letter to a N. York will struggle, under any and all circumincoln and Johnson club, Attorney-Genstances, for the restoration of the authorieral Bates has tendered his resignation to the President, to take effect soon after ty of the Constitution over the Union of the meeting of Congress, which is on next north of Macon and Milledgeville railroad, the States. Such was our battle-cry; for Monday. It is thought he has contemplathat we shall still labor, let the hopeful ted this step for some time. day be deferred even more than "four -It is understood that Mr. Bates is a

friend of the old Union and an adherent of the Constitution, and is therefore out of place in his present company. Lincoln will eagerly fill his place with a radical A great sensation has been created in who will give opinions according to "the New York by an apparent attempt to higher law," which ignores constitutions.

McClellan's Old Soldiers.

in about a dozen hotels by throwing phos-The following shows now some of the phorns upon the beds and setting it on men who served under General McClellan fre. No serious loss was sustained, as voted at the late election. the fires were set about 9 o'clock in the The New York 69th voted all but one

evening (of Friday last) and were at once for McClellan. The Second Corps voted 1,680 for the General, and 281 for Lincoln. The 179th New York voted McClellan 103, Lincoln 78. The 88th Regiment all voted for Gen. McClelian and Gov. Seymour. The 61st New York gave Mac 136, and for Abe 0. The Veteran 63d New York, reduced by battles to 77 men, gave 76 votes for their old commander, The 110th New York gave 110 votës to McClellan, and 2 to Lincoln. The 16th Cavalry gave Mac 262, and Abe 2. The 59th New York gave Mac 98, and

Nov. 25th .- Gen. Sherman, as heretofore announced, has divided his army into. two columns. One of these columns the past turned to an investigation of delin. Fifteenth and Seventeeth Corps, and is quencies in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, commanded by Gen. Howard, The other which are mildly called " peculations," column contains the Fourteenth and Twen- but' which are, in plain. English. downtieth Corps, and is commanded by Gen. right robberies. Certain officials and em-Slocum. Gen. Howard's column is the one ployers are charged with having corried which marched south towards Macon-General Slocum's started east, towards; Augusta. Sherman is believed to accom-Augusta. Snerman is believed to accome have been generally chosen with an eye 085 42 had been expended. Of this \$93; hundred miles from Atlanta to Macon. On to their usefulness in enterprises not of a 592 56 was applied to the purchase of supnaval character. Thursday of last week Howard's advance vestigation and the most serious punishsouth of Atlanta. On Sunday it was re-

THE WAR NEWS

Nov. 26th .--- Definite intelligence has at announce the exact soldier-vote, which is | length been received from Bherman's colmiles northwest of Macon. Here Slocum's A

Atlanta under Kilpatrick, which marched southeast along the Augusta Railroad to Covington ; then advanced through Mon-

ticello and Hillsboro to Wallace, a small town about ten miles northeast of Macon. was supposed that the cavalry would push military commission. on six miles south to Gordon, a village where the railread from Macon to Milledgeville and the one from Macon to moves between Macon and Milledgeville. and if Gordon is reached, the troops will indications are that the Georgia militia some of Beauregard's army are, no doubt, by this time in position to oppose Sherman. All announcements of the capture of Macon are premature, as yet. Had Sherman marched unopposed into the town, he could not have taken it before Wednesday last, and this is too early a date for us to receive, even through South-

ern channels, any news of what happened on Wednesday at that distant place. On 23.-We are able to trace Sherman to

Wednesday last. Both his expeditions are checked. Slocum who moved south from Atlanta, was on the 19th, 20 miles north of Macon. Our statement of 26th was correct. The rebels succeeded in placing a strong force in his front at that point, and he was checked. Down to last Tuesday he had made no further progress toward Macon. and was thought to have turned eastward. Kilpatrick's cavalry at last account had reached Wallace a town made no attempt on Macon, turned tow ard Milledgeville, captured the city and burned some of the public buildings. Both Slocum and Kilpatrick seem to be going eastward towards Augusta of Savannah. Howard started to Augusta, moved to trawfordsville, 70 miles from Augusta. Here the rebel cavalry were first found. Making but slight opposition, they retreated before Howard to Berzelia, 21 miles from Augusta. Here the rebels were re-

inforced, made a successful stand, and it is reported that Howard's advance was re-

pulsed with loss. Such was the condition of affairs on Wednesday last. Slocum was 20 miles north of Macon, with rebels in front to check him. Kilpatrick was at Indians with bullets, and "a hundred

The Robberles at the Navy Yard,

The attention of a Government Com-The National Intelligencer made allamission in this city has been for some time sion to the appeal of the Sanitary Commission for increase of funds, and asked western department of that organization, susceptive of good or evil. away large quantities of Government covering a report from Jan, 1, 1861, to Shabby school houses induce slovenly stores, and with using them for their own Jan. 1, 1864. From this report it appear habits. Unswept floors indicate cob-webby advantage. The materials thus taken ed that, in that branch, the sum of \$321, These cases will require the strictest in distribution of those supplies.

In a word, it cost \$227,472 86 to place seems a prison, and the furniture as inment, The idea, which is too prevalent, that public offices are dens for the support sition of the soldiers, notwithstanding the No matter how of of thieves, must be dissipated by the adoplarge amount of transportation which was tion of severe measures. It is time for performed by the government, and so not the Government to make the principle widely known that vagabonds and persons paid for by the Commission. Is this statement to be considered as evidence tenddestitute of conscience or honor are not ing to show the economy of management the individuals to be bonored with public by this association ?

Sanitary Commission.

The Intelligencer makes the following significant statement: "We learn that the Eastern Depart-

ment of the Commission, which has its and their minds will be awakened to ber of parties, arrested under a charge of beadquarters in Washington, and in resisting and obstructing the operation of | which the appropriations have been made the draft in Columbia county; has been on a greatly more extensive scale, has All of these towns were burned, and it going on for the alleged offence before a never published any financial report since

-The Rep. party was organized to effect the abolition of slavery, even at the ex-pense of the Union. Should it succeed in this effort, its mission is ended. Should it fail, its downfall is quite as certain.---Democrats will patiently, though sorrow fully, bide their time. Meanwhile they will continue their exertions to check the extravagancies, expose the follies, and denounce the crimes of the party in power.

Gov. Parker, of New Jersey, says After much reflection, I hope uninflu enced by passion or prejudice, I have come ed, they withdrew from the defence, and to the conclusion that the policy of the present administration can never restore the Union.

> -A Hungarian boy, living in Austria, just fourteen years old, has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to five years imprisonment. His only crime (!) was car-rying about his person a book in which was written some passionate expression of hatred for the Emperor. Austria is almost as bad as America !

> -The Racine (Wis.) Journal states that the arrest of Mr. Thompson, a citizen and a mechanic of that city, by a person in the secret service of the government, has caused intense excitement in that city

> -Gen. Hooker says he is going to stay in Detroit until greenbacks are worth as much as gold. So he's settled for the war at least.

-A soldier came home from the war last week with both his legs shot off, and \$700 bounty in his pocket. His wife who had taken a great dislike to the poor fel low on account of his crippled condition stole his money and ran away with it.

-As a gang of loval leaguers were issu ing from the Fifth Avenue Hotel the other night, vociferously singing-

"Rally round the flag, boys, rally once again," a wounded soldier exclaimed, "Well, you noisy, cowardly rascals, why don't you do it?" The young leaguers drooped.

-Rebel newspaper files contain General Forest's official account of the destruction of Union gunboats and transports on

The School House.

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Teachers and parents should make it a duty to see that the circumstances under which children study are such as shall for a statement of the gross amount of leave a happy impression on their minds. salaries divided among the employees of Young scholars will gradually and unconthat association. In partial reply there sciously become like what they most look was received a financial report of the upon. Little children are wonderfully

brains. Ill-made benches not only warp and dwarf the body, but, by reflex. infinence, the mind as well. Why are children plies, and the remainder expended in the so often discouraged and even disgusted at school? Because the school house

> No matter how old or unfashionable your school house-keep it clean. Hide its sombre walls with pictures, embower its weather-beaten exterior with flowers and vines, and decorate its yard with shrubbery. Then the birds will come and sing welcomes to your children. Then the young immortals that enter its door will be won by love and beauty. They will be enchained as if by sweet magic, learning and virtuous instruction, with links of gold brightening and strengthening for ever and ever.

-Chicago has just completed a new census-total, 169,353, against 109,260 in 1860. Total valuation of property, \$48,-732,782, against \$37,053,512 in 1860.

-A lady, in speaking of the gathering of lawyers to dedicate a new Court-house, said she supposed they had gone to "view the place where they must shortly lie."

-An order has recently been issued from the head quarters of the army of the Potomac, prohibiting entirely all communication with the enemy, either by words or signs.

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the result of the trial is as above stated .---Although an express provision of the Conscription law makes it incumbent upon the military authorities to refer all cases of violation of that act to the civil courts for trial, this provision was ignored in the recent cases of this character in Columbia county, Pa. It appears that the Administration does not even observe the laws of its own making, saying nothing of constitutional laws.

office,-Philadelphia Inquierer.

The Trials in Columbia County.

For some time past, the trial of a num-

The Late Popular Vote.

The following is a pretty close approimation to the popular vote cast at the late Presidential election throughout the United States :

Lincoln and Johnson....1.950.000. McClellan and Pendleton. 1,700,000.

Majority for Lincoln....250,000 The President has bardly five per cent majority on the total vote. For every hundred votes for Lincoln in the loval States, there have been cast ninety-five for his Democratic competitor, and a large part of this excess was given in New Engand. In the Central, Western, and Border States McClellan has some ninetyeight votes to Lincoln's one hundred, de

spite all the great advantages possessed by the latter, and which were powerfully and unscruptionaly used. -A Minnesola despatch narrates the

successful expedition made by Captain Fiske against the Indians. We are coolly

ceedings against the attempt to try these men by military commission, demanding that the matter be referred to! the civil authorities. Their protest being unheed-

military commission. Three of them, the date of its organization down to the John Rantz, Samuel Kline, and William present date." Appleman, have been convicted of a conspiracy to resist the draft in Columbia county, in this State, and sentenced as fol-

lows: Rantz, to imprisonment in Fort Miffiin for two years, and a fine of one prisonment, and Appleman to a fine of five hundred dollars and one year imprisonment. Gen. Couch has confirmed the decision of the military court, The counsel for the prisoners entered their protest at an early stage of the pro-

discovered.

Various theories are suggested : Some think it was done by rebel agents; and if so, this was an attempt to punish that city for giving 37,000 for McClellan, Seymour, and the Union. Some suppose it was a plot to give opportunity to plunder; while others think it all a shoddy scheme to get up a sensation, justify the administration policy of burning private property at the south, and verify Seward's false predictions before election. What makes this idea more probable is the fact that a serions plot to burn would have been exconted at a late hour of the night, when its discovery was not certain. In any event, "somebody needs hanging."

Lincoln State Majorities.

There seems to have been considerable There seems to have been considerable close voting, at the late election; and al-though it was cunningly given out, for ef-laneous crowd of negroes and abolitionfect, that Lincoln's majority is overwhelm. ing, it Begins to appear that, while he has nearly all the States, his majorities in several of them are very small; and it is sta- Lincoln. The words were scarce out of ted that the majorities will not average five votes on the hundred, while in many He arose and attempted to escape, and five votes on the hundred, while in many States it is less. In New York it is less than one vote to the hundred—the major-ity being about 6,000 on a poll of 730, 000. In Connecticut and New Hampshire the majority is about 2,100. We shall print a table of all the votes as soon as they can be obtained.

The official vote cast in Chester count., was 13,904. The official vote cast in Montgomery county, at the same elec-tion, was 14,280. Chester county is allowd three representatives in the State Legislature and Montgomery two. This county by the abolition Legislature of last minter. No wonder, the apposition have again carried a majority of the Legislature,

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Abe 9. Several others did quite as well.

Abolition Outrage Upon a Soldier.

The Dayton (Obio) Empire, Nov. 9th, says: "A gentlemen from Xenia informs us that a McClellan soldier offered to vote

ists with being a "copperhead," and was asked if he was not ashamed to vote for a traitor. He replied that he understood McClellan to be as good a Union man as his mouth when he was knocked down.a white American soldier was treated at a ptace of voting in Ohio, where no less than sixty-five pegroes of all shades had deposited their ballots."

ANTI SLAVEBY CHURCHES .--- The establishment of anti-slavery churches in the rety at the Presidential election on the 8th | covered Slaves States continues to make gratifying progress. East Tennessee, which has so glorious a report for loyalty to the Union, is especially distinguishing itself in this respect. N. Y. Tribuns. The time may not be far distant when this country will be the most inviting bill, and the injustice done to Montgomery grounds for "the establishment of Christhis country will be the most inviting grounds for "the establishment of Chris-tian churches," that will be left for, miss-ionary labor 1.2". Anti Sisverg, churches" and Mormon "churches" now take the lead in large districts of country t lead in large districts of country !

Milledgeville 25 miles east of Slocum, and women and children with hard tack, sat-30 northeast of Maoon. Howard was at urated with strychnine." Berzelia, 60 miles northeast of Kilpatrick,

and 85 miles northeast of Slocum.

-The Richmond papers say that the exchange of prisoners goes on well, 3,200 the cause.—Ex. Confederates have been delivered and Captain Hatch is now engaged in the delivery of Yankees in return.

-At the late election one ballot was counted out for Lincoln with these words written upon it: "God forgive me for power of Greenhacks ! this sin." There will be more Lincolnites

offering that prayer soon. —The Junista Register publishes a letter from a soldier named Wallace Rovers. which mentions that his company gave a

majority of 30 for McClellan; while the returns when they reached the Prothonoary's office, showed a majority of 20 for Lincoln-an abolition fraud of 50 votes. -If you and your sweetheart vote on

the marriage question, you for it and she against it, don't flatter yourself that it is 8 TIE

--Equivocal-My friend, if you should ever come within five miles of my house again, I hope you will stay all night. -It is said that Seward will send an apology to Brazil, for the capture of the Florida. The Tribune says the Governendanger the peace of the State. ment will sustain Capt. Collins for the capture.

-Someboby has stolen 61,000 from a room of the Trensury building. Hereafter outsiders are to remain outsiders, under all circumstances, by order of Secretary Fessenden. explosion, was the only person killed.

Some government clerks got drunk at Washington, because of Lincoln re-election, a few evenings since, and after being escorted to the station-house, were amount of confederate bonds. fined three dollars each."

-We hope our Democratic friends -Because he has lost a bet on the election, an individual in Albany is to ride a goat down Broadway on the night of the 1st December, clothed with nothing but a shirt and a pair of spurs.

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the Tennessee river, near Johnsonville. Four gunboats, fourteen steamers and twenty barges are claimed as having been set on fire and burned up, consuming an -Gen. Fremont is one of the takers of the new loan. He is willing to trust the immense amount of property. republic to the amount of \$50,000, which

-Among the clap-trap stories which shows that he has faith in the country and the Republican press have put forth since the election, is that of a soldier who went Only a year or two ago this same to the polls and voted, with this remark : "I vote as I fought!" Wouldn't it be a Gen. Fremont was cited to answer a judgment for a just debt and made oath he was not worth a dollar! His with-

good idea for the loyal leaguers and their drawl must have paid well. Great is the We think it would.

-The N. F. Tribune of last Saturday -The assistant Treasurer of the United makes a violent attack upon the clergy States is now paying at the mint the conpons of the public debt falling due on the and people of the Roman Catholic Church. 1st of January next. The interest on the -In the burning of Rome, Georgia, by registered bonds cannot be paid until the Gen. Sherman'sorders, one million dollars books of the Treasury are settled and worth of property-much of it Government schedules prepared, which probably will not be before the day named for their pay--The total soldiers' vote for the city of ment, Jao. 1st. 1865. Philadelphia stands, Lincoln, 4,129: Mc-

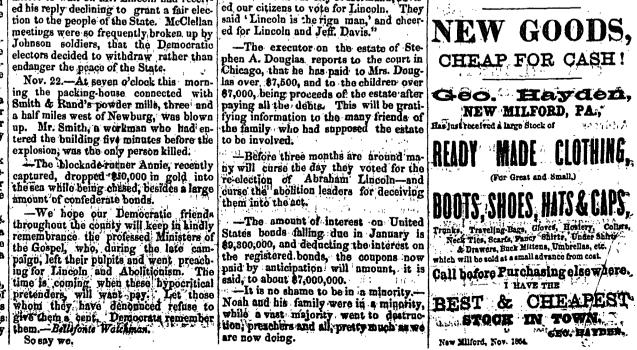
-The Hermann (Mo.) Volksblatt, a Clellan, 2,080. —The McClellan electoral ticket was radical German paper, in speaking of the rebel raid in that State, says: "Rebel of-ficers while in our city of Hermann, adviswithdrawn in Tennessee, after the com-mittee to wait on Mr. Lincoln had received his reply declining to grant a fair elec-tion to the people of the State. McClellan meetings were so frequently broken up by Johnson soldiers, that the Democratic — The executor on the estate of Ste-

-The executor on the estate of Steelectors decided to withdraw rather than phen A. Douglas, reports to the court in Chicago, that he has paid to Mrs. Doug-Nov. 22 .- At seven o'clock this morn- las over, \$7,500, and to the children over ing the packing-house connected with 67,000, hence to the character over Smith & Rand's powder mills, three and paying all the debts. This will be grati-a half miles west of Newburg, was blown fying information to the many friends of up. Mr. Smith, a workman who had en. the family who had supposed the estate tered the building five minutes before the to be involved.

-Before three months are around ma-The blockade rather Annie, recently by will curse the day they voted for the captured, dropped *\$10,000 in gold into re-election of Abraham Lincoln-and the sea while being chused, besides a large curse the abolition leaders for deceiving them into the act.

-The amount of interest on United

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stores-was destroyed