The negro equality organs are afraid of the late special message of the President, and the report of General Grant; and although they contain matters of vital importance and of great-interest to the people, most of those papers in the country refuse to print them, as their influence would tend to induce the reader to favor a restoration of the Union upon a white basis.

During the past four years about \$70,000 has been given to the President to buy furniture, for the "White House," gang of negroes. The ball carried away a piece of the skull. A negro named Lybut as Mr. Johnson took possession of one was identified as the guilty party. the building it is said to be so destitute of furniture that \$30,000 are now required the subject of negro suffrage was 35 for dollars. furnish it! In the face of these shameful and 6,639 against—nearly two hundred to facts \$25,000 have been given to Mrs. Lincoln, who is now worth \$100,000 saved at Washington; and the union league is Pillow for anegro monument. The white taken from the State by the rebel Goverdemanding that the treasury be robbed heroes who fell on a hundred Southern to the extent of \$75,000 more to enable her children to spend their lives in riches and-indolence, while the people are taxed almost beyond endurance. The law provides that the President's salary shall be only \$100,000 for four years what the late President will cost the treasury nearer \$300,000, besides an immense amount of extras.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison has suspended the publication of the Liberator, which he has conducted for the last thirty-five yr's.

The old standing motto of the paper was: "The Constitution of the United States is a League with Death and a Covenant with Hell," and doubtless Garrison thinks that his war against it has been so far successful that this Cougress will finish the party work without further effort on his part.

Congressional Proceedings.

Congress re-assembled on the 6th .-Sumner offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling upon the President for information in regard to the Provisional Governors-how they were paid, and whether they took the oath. He also offered petitions for negro suffrage, and a protest from negroes against allowing Colorado to be recognized as a State because negro equality is not permitted by its new Constitution. A Union League petition was read, asking that Mrs. Lincoln be paid the salary of President for the next three years. (She is now worth

Propositions were made to add several more amendments to the Constitution, to the order. create more offices, and to sceure negro

the case of Hon. Mr. Harris were presented and sent to committee; a statement of number of troops furnished was present.

This paragraph is constantly traveling the number of troops furnished was present.

Toophs denied its truth over his own prograides party in Georgeon 1. ed; an inquiry was instituted as to the present state of the army; the President was invited to state the condition of the South; an inquiry was made as to the have been paid out of the War Depart column"—tight. muster out of troops at a distance from their place of enlistment; an inquiry was directed to know what measures were necesssary to suppress polygamy; a bill was offered to equalize naval pensions; bills were read to regulate Indian affairs, and to improve western river navigation; and after various other matters of little importance, Rufus P. Spaulding made a negro speech.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Harrisburg last Tuesday. Both branches positive enough." being largely Republican, of course there was but little trouble in organizing.

Harrisburg, was elected Speaker, and G. W. Hammersly, of Philadelphia, Clerk. Washington, was chosen Speaker, and A. W. Benedict, of Huntingdon, Clerk.

Both branches adjourned until Wednesday of this week, and after a session Tribune, laying his damages at \$50,000. of a few days at that time it is understood that it will again adjourn and await the ous on Christmas day, and three police-Governor's return from Cuba. As it is men were severely wounded by them. not at all probable that the real interests About forty of the freedmen, mostly armof the Commonwealth will suffer from ed were arrested. such action on the part of the Legislature, so one will complain.

The Governor is still absent in Cuba. nearly, completed that the first story is um to four years and six months imprisready for use. There has been some al- onment. terations in the Senate and House cham-

-The Maine State Prison during the mont State Prison, with the same number of inmates, ran in debt \$6,446.

-It is noticeable, that the heaviest shot and one negro. force of negroes ever at one time in the army, is reported for July 15, 1865, three with forty lives, off the North Carolina months after the fighting was all over.

publican, Conservative or Radical, should remember that over thirty million dol- hundred and fifty thousand dollars. lare have been already spent to support the Freedmen's Bureau throughout the pardoned out of the penitentiary, to which

NEWS ITEMS.

Colonel Wood, Southern agent in Brazil, has selected a site for a town, to gether with 8,000,000 acres of government land, for ex-rebel emigrants.

Before Congress adjourned fer the holidays, the Quakers of Baltimore sent in a petition asking the members " to do pretty cool sarcasm-Congress having should have presented to them as Christspent the whole of its two weeks sitting

in doing nothing else. -There is a destructive ice freshet in patch of last week states that over a millpast that place within twenty four hours. ed two at one shot.

-Orderly Sergeant Joseph Bulens, of Gen. Augur's headquarters, at Washingtou, was shot in the head as he was passing along Fourteenth street, near Wiling along Fourteenth street, near Wil- The Paraguayan leaders having faillard's, on Sunday evening, by one of a

-The vote of Washington City, upon one. The vote in favor was heretofore incorrectly stated to be 75.

-Stanton has set aside ground at Fort hereafter, when each "colored brave" has secured a memorial stone.

-The Mobile Advertiser says that John Scott, cotton loan agent for the Confed- profits of which are about \$500,000. eracy, turned over to Gen. Canby 120,000 the bale, by the plantation lot, and by the is a painful state of things. steamboat load.

-At Memphis, last week, a respectable citizen named Roland was going home at night, when he was shot through the body by a negro. The ruffian then attempted to beat out the brains of his from the surf at Nantucket last week, ten earth by a dozen ropes grasped by as mavictim with his musket, but was flight of which belonged to the ship Newton, ny persons elected from among the byened away by the approach of other per- lately wrecked there.

-A few days ago the 6th U.S. Colored Cavalry arrived at Helena, Arkansas, where a mutiny occurred and the commander, Col. Brown, was killed. The 'colored troops" always "bear off the palm" when it comes to a mutiny.

-The receipts from customs at the ports of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, during the week ending 16th December, amounted in the aggregate, to over two and a half millions in

-A young lad sent to the Reform school in Michigan was discovered to be a girl who had worn boy's clothes for seven years without being suspected.

-Early this month, at Jefferson, Texas, the military rescued, by force, in open Treasury agents who were indicted by the grand jury for swindling. The officer in command ordered the Provisional Judge of the Court to release the agents, under a threat of punishment if he disobeyed, and the judge declined obeying

-" It is only a few years since Robert Toombs boasted that he could yet call In the House, the documents relating to the rool of his slaves on Bunker Hill." Toombs denied signature, six or eight years ago, in a letter to the late Hon. B. F. Hallet.

-The Southern Provisional Governors ment fund, at the rate of \$3,000 per annum, for their services.

-Six thousand six hundred and sixteen patents have been issued during the year exceeding by 1,600 the largest issue of

previous years.

—Jaeger & Co.'s distillery at Dubuque, Iowa, was blown to pieces by a boiler explosion, on the 26th. One man was killed. Loss \$60,000.

-The friends of Juarez in Washington are much dissatisfied with the appointment of Hon. Lewis D. Campbell as Min-The Legislature of this State met at lister to Mexico. They say he is "not

- A young Lady in Westboro,' Mass., was married on Thanksgiving day to a In the Senate Hon. David Fleming, of returned soldier whom she had never seen before, the courtship having been conducted by letter. On the following In the House, James R. Kelly, of morning she put on her cloak and bonnet and ran away, and has not since returned. -Gerrit Smith has commenced his threatened libel suit against the Chicago

-The New Orleans negroes were riot-

-Hon. Henry Winter Davis, of Mary-

land died on Saturday in Baltimore. -The New York Court of General The new extension of the Capitol is so | Sessions has sentenced Edward B. Ketch-

-General Gregory is making the tour of bers which add considerably to their con- central Texas, trying to persuade the freedmen to make labor contracts for the

The Maine State Prison during the year ending Nov. 30, paid its own expenmouth, Virginia, a large number of neses, and had a balance of \$85. The Ver- groes gathered for a riot, but the military guard promptly suppressed their demonstrations. A white man and boy were

-The loss of the steamer Constitution, coast, is confirmed. The Constitution had -Every tax payer, Democrat or Re- a cargo of seven hundred and twenty bales of cotton—she was valued at one

-Col. Robert M. Lee has been twice United States, and still more is demanded he had been sentenced by court martial

-A whole family were suffocated by oal gas in a room in a tenement house in. New York, on Sunday last. Two of then :

were dead when discovered: -All over the Southern States there are fears of an uprising of the liberated slaves. This is a fearful state of :iffairs, and all the doings of the radical Abolitionists, who have instilled into the something for the freedmen." This was minds of the easily duped blacks that fliey mas gifts the lands of the whites.

-Daniel Fiester and Riley Steenback killed, near Hunter's Lake in Sullivan the Susquehanna. 'A' Williamsport des- county, three deer in one day, and one the next, which brought them \$34.30. ion dollars worth of logs had been swept But the best of the whole is, Fiester kill-

-During the last two years the government has received over \$6,000, from the sale of confiscated property in Missis-

ed in their invasion of the Argentine territory, now act entirely on the defensive. -Thursday's internal revenue receipts were one million seven hundred thousand

-A call for a public meeting to favor the Monroe doctrine, has been issued in New York.

-The archives of Missouri which were nor Jackson, have been found, together battle fields may perhaps be thought of with the rebel records, at Northall, Tex-

> -There are fourteen large gambling houses in operation in Boston, the annual

-It is announced authoritatively that bales of cotton, and it will be surprising if both Mr. Stanton and Judge Holt refuse the Government has received or ever will to pronounce a eulogy on Mr. Lincoln, receive 10,000 bales of that amount. The and that the committee "find great diffirest, it says, has been stolen-stolen by culty in procuring a proper person.' This

> -Girard Hallock, the founder and for New Haven.

-Thirteen dead bodies were taken

ceipts were \$1,594,788. -A petroleum fire in Boston, Friday,

property. A colored man was shocking with some flush miner, in some adjoining ly burned by the explosion of oil. -Secretary Stanton and Judge Holt

on President Lincoln.

lars remain unpaid.

-Secretary McCulloch is about to is-District Court, from the sheriff, two certificates of indebtedness and compound interest notes into 5-20's.

parties consent.

noral idea party in Georgetown! How-

Freedman's Bureau Mischief.

Recently, a party of owners of lands on over to arrest all who offer resistance.

Saxton's freedman's bureau incendiary ring the afternoon the people of Benicia teachings. To those, and others of the saw the car dash by, and little thought of same kind of lawless blacks, Senator Sum- the throbbing heart that from that awful ner proposes to donate all the coast islands eminence awaited in cold and anxiety the and the fertile lands along the rivers for coming night. The blood began to conthirty miles inland. A pretty paradise geal in the veins of the little traveler; the they would make.

Boiler Explosion.

John Lutz, and severely injuring Jeremi- He clutched it in his despair as an addioff. The uninjured boiler was carried about one hundred yards, and half of one explosion.

The chief organ of the Methodist Church in the north, the Christian Advocate and Journal, has raised the black flag of negro equality. It says:

"This godless prejudice against negro equality deserves divine punishment. She (the Church) must cease to loathe and was anything remarkable. We meet him dissociate men on account of color. She .- the boy then, the man now-daily; he must give her brethren of the despised by those who prefer seeing the blacks live for complicity with fraudulent claims uphanese rather than encourage them to on the Government. Loyalty must not churches, her counting rooms, must they which he was indebted for his elevation. Toyalty must not more freely and penoticed."

California Sunday Mercury.

Statement of Number of Volunteers Called from Each State.

The Secretary of War, in compliance with a resolution of the House of Representatives, has furnished a statement of the number of volunteers called for by the President at various periods.

(The right hand column shows the aggregates when reduced to three years standard; but the left hand column gives the actual number of men called for, for the various terms of service.)

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į	Maine,	71,745	56,59
	New Hampshire,	34,605	30,82
	Vermont,	35,246	29,05
	Massachusetts,	151,785	123,84
. !	Rhode Island,	23,711	17,87
	Connecticut,	57,270	50,51
	New York,	455,568	380,98
'	New Jersey,	79,511	55,78
	Pennsylvania,	366,326	267,55
	Delaware,	13,651	10,30
	Maryland.	49,730	40,69
	West Virginia,	30,003	
	District of Columbia,		27,65
,	Ohio,	16,872	11,50
	T. N.	317,133	239,97
	Indiana,	195,147	152,28
l	Illinois,	258,217	212,69
	Michigan,	90,119	80,86
ı	Wisconsin,	96,118	78,98
	Minuesota,	25,034	19,67
	Iowa,	75,860	68,18
	Missouri,	108,773	86,19
	Kentucky,	78,540	70,34
	Kansas,	20,097	18,64
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many years proprietor of the New York and the public rushed to see him in-Journal of Commerce, died on Thursday at crowds. In the center of the space from -Wednesday's Internal revenue re had not yet made his appearance, and the had not yet made his appearance, and the audience were growing impatient, as manifested by their shouts and curses. He was probably playing freeze out poker with some flush miner, in some adjoining tavern, a la Artemus Ward, and could not be choked off. In a few minutes more the "machine" would have been torn into threads, when a gust of wind arising, the balloon was suddenly wrenchdestroyed fifty thousand dollars worth of He was probably playing freeze out poker have both declined to deliver the eulogy more the "machine" would have been -Joseph H. Maddix has brought suit arising, the balloon was suddenly wrenchagainst Secretary Stanton, in the Supreme court at New York, for false imprison-ment. He claims \$100,000 damages.

—Nine million five hundred thousand dollars prize money has already been paid.

A cry of horror rose from the dollars prize money has already been paid. dollars prize money has already been paid. lately turbulent crowd; for there, clinging Five million five hundred thousand dol- to a slight wooden cross piece, attached sue proposals for funding \$100,000,000 human being. A lad who had been selling -The Supreme Court of the United and not being sufficiently alert, had been States has decided that biddings at auc- carried off with the balloon. The spectation sales are not binding unless both tors were appalled, and every observer -Georgetown, in the District of Co But the young adventurer had no such umbia, held an election on Thursday up lidea, and those who had glasses saw him on the subject of negro suffrage. There clamber up the cord, and seat himself were 704 against and one in favor of ne astride the cross piece. The balloon asgroes voting. The correspondent of the cended upwards in the glowing rays of Baltimore Sun says that that vote was cast the sun, and seemed like a speck; then

ever, it may mitigate the "loyal" morti- have insured the life of that boy at any fication here to know that their party premium. As for the involuntary zerothere voted "as one man"-in "solid naut, what must have been his feelings his throat, and he seemed to have suddenly fallen from some vast height into James Island, South Caralina, started out an abyss of fathomless air. The world from Charleston in a boat for the island, vanished instantaneously from his sight. accompanied by two officers of Gen. Sick- The boy had unfortunately wound the les' staff, but were unable to effect a land- cord about his hand in such a manner ing—some sixty armed negroes having that it was impossible to let go at once. appeared on the shore and threatened to Yet knowing the fate that awaited him. fire on the first man who should attempt should he fall, he had, by the exertion of to land. The negroes refused to listen to an amount of strength wonderful in one the officers, and threatened to kill the new so young, contrived to assume the posigro carsmen if the boat should not imme- tion of comparative safety already noted. diately leave. The boat was followed for There he saw the wind driven clouds of two miles along the shore. Two compay different strata rush past him with frightnies of the 6th Regulars have been ordered ful velocity, and looking down, could dimly discern the landscape, and the ocean These are some of the results of Gen, with its ships, spread out on a map. Duact of breathing grew difficult; his muscles, increased to such a fearful tension, were beginning to relax; a numbness was seizing on his fingers that grasped the On the evening of the 29th three of the cord. A few minutes more must evidentfour boilers of Cordelia Furnace, two ly terminate the terrible ride through miles from Columbia, Pa., exploded, lay-space. All at once the rope attached to ing the entire furnace in ruins, killing the valve was thrown against the boy. ah Conkling, George Shiffer and Daniel tional hold upon life. Joy! The valve Neff. Lutz was blown over the casting opens! The gas rapidly escapes! The house, striking and carrying the bell with balloon is once more nearing the earth! him, into a run about a hundred yards; It rushes into the leafy embrace of a distant. His head and one arm were torn grove of trees, and after a violent struggle, rests. When some ranchman, who had been watching the descent, reached of the others was found five hundred the spot, he found the young adventurer yards away. No cause is assigned for the seated on the ground at the foot of an oak, looking the picture of astonishment, but none the worse for his journey, except a few scratches.

We have heard of persons whose hair from terror turned gray in a single night. The hair of the lad, on coming down, was a bright red, but as it was red before he went up, we do not know that this looks like snother mortal, and seems to

-A fire at Youkers, N. Y., Friday, destroyed property valued at \$50,000.

-Tuesday's internal revenue receipts rere over \$4,000,000. -The number of American vessels lost

and missing during December is 58. -An old man was brutally murdered and his wife severely wounded by colored soldiers at Doctertown, Ga., on the

-The store of Benedict & Co., in Cleveland, Ohio, was robbed on Tucsday night of several thousand dollars. worth

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I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wince-deakthering as I would wish to de Every or

I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suffering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was coundoed to my bed from the last of February, 1862 to June, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best of medical attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very bad that it racked me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow offensive matter, sometimes with blood, and it was generally accountenated by nan-Kentucky, 78,540 70,348
Kansas, 20,097 18,644

Total, 2,653,062 2,129,011

Tale of an Involuntary Aeronaut.

In 1852 a famous generated advertised that he would make an ascension from Oakland, California. It was a total novelty to nine tenths of those he addressed, and the public rushed to see him incrowds. In the center of the space from which the ascent was to be made, the huge sphere floated, held down to vulgar earth by a dozen ropes grasped by as many persons elected from among the bystanders. The navigator of the heavens had not yet made his appearance, and the

In January, 1863, I was brought down again on my

Did we say wrenched from all? No, not from all! A cry of horror rose from the lately turbulent crowd; for there, clinging to a slight wooden cross piece, attached to one of the cords, was a small dark object which every one pronounced to be a human being. A lad who had been selling papers among the crowd was one of those who had volunteored to hold the guys, and not being sufficiently alert, had been carried off with the balloon. The spectators were appalled, and every observer momentarily expected to see him drop. But the young adventurer had no such idea, and those who had glasses saw him clamber up the cord, and seat hitself astride the cross piece. The balloon ascended upwards in the glowing rays of the sun, and seemed like a speck; then wanished all together.

It would have been difficult just then to have insured the life of that boy at any premium. As for the involuntary aronual, what must have been his feelings as he found himself thus severed from the firm earth to which he had been accustomed. At first his little heart was in his throat, and he seemed to have sud-hadred with the servent to subscinction there expended to see in green and himself contains the contains to the product of the sun, and seemed like a speck; then wan from the contains the c

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4th. To all men discharged within two years by reason of disabilities contracted while in the service (not alone on account of wounds received in action), the full bounty to be given them by the act of Congress under which they were enlisted.

7th. To all men discharged by reason of promotion, a pro rata bounty according to the act under which they enlisted for the time they served as enlisted men.

8th. Of \$100 bounty to all deferters who replained their regiments and served they full term of fur years, or who were discharged after two years from the beginning of the war, or who were dischaged by reason of disabilities contracted in the war since June 16th, 1860;

9th Of \$100 bounty to all deferters who rejoined to it regiments and served two years exclusive of the time; they were absent without leave.

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11th. Also a grant of 1650 acres of land to all enlisted men who only received the \$100 U. \$2. bounty; and is similar grant to officers in proportion to their pay proper on ances which we propose to have embraced in the life.