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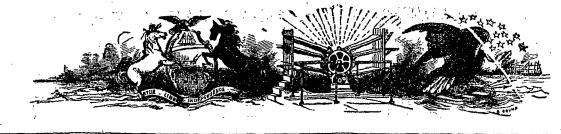
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ness of our obligation for their earnest, unselfish, pains-taking, persistent efforts.
We propose for the present season only—in view of the hardness of the times, and the fact that we are enabled to buy white paper somewhat cheaper than we have hither or can hope to do after the close of the War-to make some small acknowledgment—not so much a recom-pense as a slight testimonial—to those friends who shall ee fit to exert themselves to obtain subscriptions (whether riginals or renewals) to our Weekly and Semi-Wook itions. We do not know that we could offer anythin of similar value more generally acceptable and useful than Gold Pen of the best quality and finish. We propo therefore, to forward to each person who, during the two months ensuing, shall send us subscriptions and payments for The Tribure, as follows: WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1862.

THE REBELLION.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. AFFAIRS AT LEXINGTON. GEN. HALLECK ON THE CONTRABAND QUESTION. NOTHER SECRET SOCIETY DISCOVERED,

STRANGE DEVELOPMENTS. THE WAR IN KENTUCKY. Reported Fight at Paducah Untrue.

REBEL ACCOUNTS OF THE SITUATION. AFFAIRS AT SOMERSET. UNION GUNBOATS ON THE CUM-BERLAND RIVER.

WHAT THE REBELS HAVE DONE IN SOUTHERN KENTUCKY. INTERESTING SOUTHERN NEWS.

JEFF DAVIS' MESSAGE DENOUNCED. CONDITION OF AFFAIRS IN CAIRO. THE SITUATION OF OUR DIFFERENT ARMIFS.

Breckinridge and Hunter Gone to Europ

THE WAR IN MISSOURI. From Lexington.

The St. Louis Republican says:

It appears that the Federal forces which made Lexington a visit the other day and burned the foundry and ferry boats at that place, did not quite finish their work. Four notorious rebol scoundrels, named Charley Martin, Carroll Wood, John Reed, and Thomas Shields, were in that city at the time, and, after the departure of the Federals, followed along in the rear, and overtaking one of the soldiers who was lagging behind, shot and killed him. On last Friday night, a passenger who had arrived at Lexington by the Boeneville stage was solzed by Charley Hartin, and, the next morning was found murdered on the levee. Our informant adds that the robels have killed and packed away in Lexington about 3,000 hogs for Price's army.

Gen. Halleck. Orders the Release of Cor-The St. Louis Republican says: Gen. Halleck Orders the Release of Certain Fagitive Slaves. HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS, December 18, 1801. Col. B. G. Farrar, Provost Marshal Genera.

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Lodge. The Seventh Article gives the test of membership, and provides that—

"No one shall be admitted to membership in this order unless he be honest, truthful, of good report, and sound in body and mind, a free, white male citizen of the State of Missourl, and of the age of eighteen years, nor unless he is a believer in the being of One Just, Eternal, and Omniscient God, who will infallibly reward virtue and punish vice."

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inswer may interrogatory in the negative, the Catechist shall stop the examination, and report that fact to the Conturion.]

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[Note.—If the candidate be found ALL connect on the Catechism, the Catechist shall report him so to the Conturion, and shall say: "The candidate is correct in the Catechism. What is the order of the Lodge?" If the Lodge is ready for initiation, the Centurion shall answer: "Let the candidate come forward." Whereupon, the Prefect shall conduct him before the Centurion, and the initiation shall proceed as follows:]

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Catechist and Lodge. It is a land rent by civil discord, torn by contending factions, cursed with the horrors of civil war, and dronched in fraternal blood. Our nation has rushed on terror and destruction, as ships dismasted rush before the tempest on the rocks. On every side, we meet that the civil the provided the provided that is the condition of the condition of the lodge shall respond—Be faithful unto death!

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INITIATIONS.

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Ist. Do you believe in One Eternal, Just, and Omniscient God, who will infallibly punish the vicious and reward the good?

2d. Are you willing to take, in His Great Name, a solemn onth of inviolable secresy, as to all that you may learn of this our Order?

Then shall the Centurion say to the initiate; "Hone, will the Centurion shall say: "Yasb; and lifting up clean hands towards Heaven, repeat after me another obligation."

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in few words, and is as modest as it is cloquent:

HEADQUARTERS CENTRAL ARMY OF KENTUCKY;

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SPECIAL ORDER NO. 64.—On the 17th inst., our forces, under Brigadier General Hindman, partially engaged a superior force of the enemy near Woodsonville. In the action we sustained a loss of four killed and nine wounded. The enemy was driven back and lost about fifty killed and seven prisoners. The conduct of our troops was marked by impetuous valor. On charging the enemy, Colonel Torry, of the Texas Rangers, was killed in the moment of victory. His regiment deplores the loss of a brave and beloved commander—the army one of its ablest officers.

The General commanding returns his thanks to Brigadier General Hindman and his command for their conduct in the initiative of the campaign in Kentucky, and he halls the brilliant courage shown in the affair as a bright augury of their valor when the actual hour comes for striking a decisive blow.

By order of Majon General Hander.

D. H. White, Acting Ass't Adjutant General.

Distress in Southern Kentucky. Distress in Southern Kentucky.

The Louisville Journal says:
Although we have from time to time published abundant and painful testimony of the galling oppression suffered by the loyalists of Southern Kentucky, we believe that those of us who are happily at a distance from the rebel force, and the Government whose high and solemn office it is to relieve its suffering friends, should have their memories vividly refreshed by a renewal of the sad story of the robberies, outrages, and desolation which exist in the lower portion of our State. Thousands of native-born Kentuckians, who all their lives have been the ornament and the strength of this of native-born Kentuckians, who all their lives have been the ornament and the strongth of this Commonwealth, and whose only offence is their love of country, have been chased, like wild beasts, from their homes by the bloodhounds of General Buckner. A signal instance of rebel inhumanity recently occurred in Undit, the country seat of Trigg. Major Matthew Moyes, an agod citizen of irreproachable and exalted character, and one of the ablest jurists in the State, was lately compelled to fly from his home, in consequence of the threats of Henry Burnett's ruffans to seek protection from the Union troops at Smithiand. The scoundrels, chaggined at the unexpected flight of the old patrict, instantly despatched a messenger, who overtook him within a few miles of Smithland and assured him that the Secssionists had no intention of molesting him, and that they

pected night of the old patriot, instantly despatched a messenger, who overtook him within a few miles of Smithland and assured him that the Socosionists had no intention of molesting him, and that they would give him the most solemn pledge of protection. Major Moyes paid no attention to these fair appeches, and in a short time another messenger arrived who warned him not to roturn, as the first messonger had been sent by some bitter enemies, who would make quick work of him should he fail into their hands. He pursued his journey to Smithland. He is a man of large property, and has been guilty of loaning large sams of money to Secessionists who wish to cancel their debits by Ignobing the creditor.

Richard Tyler is 'another old and wealthy citizen in the same county, and a gentleman whose reputation is without a blemish; but he is a firm and bold Union man. For this unpardonable sin, a troop of Confederates, led by one Bradshaw, a notorious desperado from Galconda, Hilinois, went to his besutiful farm, drove of all his stock, robbed his house of its valuables, and made an utter wreck of all that they could not carry off with them. Bradshaw is well known as an infamous socundrel being a common swindler, thief, and vagabond. The town where he formerly lived spewed him out, and he has been a bird of passage until he at last sattled down in the congenial followship of the Confederate army, who pay him liberally for the plunder which he brings to their rendexyous at Hopkinsville, the loyal county-seat of the noble county of Christian, which, though lying on the edge of the Tennessee Whirlpool, and overum by the Confederate army, still heroically holds fast to her loyalty, is under the control of a military triumvirate, composed of men who size every opportunity to outrage and opposed of men who size are you opposed of men who size are you proteinly to outrage and representation of the control of a military triumvirate, composed of men who size are you of the robbery is added the insult of officing Confederate scrip.

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

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For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as Extra Copy to the getter-up of the Club.

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and more certain manner. The message has not disappointed us; we expected nothing wiser, pru-dent, or more statesmanlike, and if its doctrines by cent, or more statemanise, and if its dectrines be persisted in, we quite agree will be revolution; the manufactories of Europe will be revolution; the before cotton is obtained from the Confederate States of America.

[From the New Orleans True Detta:] GOVERNMENT SPECULATION:

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Under the above caption we reproduced, in our morning issue, some very grave charges from our morning issue, some very grave charges from our Virginia exchanges, reflecting in severy terms on the combination said to exist between certain heads of departments and the banks for the plunder of citizens. In one of these publications, authenticated by the proper signature of the party making the charge, it is distinctly charged that in the-department of "justice," presided over by Bonjamin, one of his appointees sails the silver he-extorts from the people at a premium of fourteen per cent. This is in perfect keeping with the extraordinary conduct still pursued by the Post Office Department, which will neither furnish stamps nor receive the Government currency in payment of postage, but inexorably insists upon having specie for all payments to it, let the future disposition of the precious metal so coerced be what it may. These operations naturally elicit from our contemporaries in the Old Dominion the expression of a wish for a higher standard of official qualification—an extrusion, we suppose, of the Benjaminites—before we shall become completely Buchananized by the corruption prevailing. We shall have at no vary remote day, a chapter to indite upon this subject, with instructive, howe We shall have at no very remote day, a chapter to indite upon this subject, with instructive home illustration, for the edification of the whole people, and the balance of mankind. Here, it is no exaggeration to say, Bucharanasanis infull and mag geration to say, Bucharanasanis infull and mag mificent development, the machinery to conduct it is perfect, a complete espionage over the telegraph, the exercise of unregulated and unrestrained power over the export trade of the constray, the unlimited and arbitrary control of legal machinery by which the property of one citizen is illegally and despotically taken from him, without adequate compensation, while that of another is paid for at enormous prices, and the most profligate abuse of authority generally in every department is the rule. Truly, may our Virginia friends complain that the Government is too young to be thus depredated on, and ithat if we are to change one hideous system of political deparative for enother, the blood and treasure of the people will be spent in vain.

ARRIVALS FROM REW ORLEATS.—A PRO-SOUTHERN ENGLISHMAN — THE PASS, RUSHNISS—A UNION MAN'S STATEMENT-OF APPAIRS IN NEW ORLEANS: —ARREST OF TRAUTORS.

Chiefo, December 27.

During the past week, two men have come here from New Orleans, under. British protection, one having a letter from the Grown lawyer of Simcoe, Canada, and the other (arriving last night) with a pass from the British coasul at New Orleans. A rebel steamer brought him, and an American gentleman on his way to Oincinnati, up from Columbus under a flag of truce. The Englishman was particularly well used on his way up, having comfortable quarters assigned him in Columbus, at the residence of General, Bolk, while a citizen of the North, Joseph B. Hubbard, who was making his way North, having been driven out of New Orleans, and who had done besiness in that city and at Cincinnati for the last twent, four years, was immediately arrasted on his arrival within Polk's lines.

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How different with Mr. Hubbard. His oyes fairly danced when he beheld the stars and stripes floating at Cairo. He talked confidently, and said that, if ever the old flag floated over New Orleans again, there were more nough there who would keep in the what they did not stay to inquire; that to-day the best citizens of New Orleans would hall with loy the approach of a sufficient force to put an end to the rebellion. They are sick of the struggle, and many, to save themselves and property, merely make a show of being with the Secosionists.

The names and residences of the two men who were taken to Fort Lafagyette on Tuesday last are: Christopher Sedwidge, of Hickman, Ky., and S. R. Burnett, of Caledonia, Ill., formorly of Tennessee. They are convicted traitors and spies. Burnott has been in almost all the camps in the North. They were sent to Fort Lafayette on an order from Secretary Seward.

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