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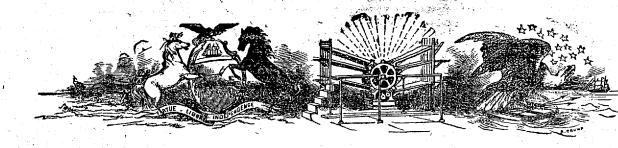
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convered in the enrolment of the National forces by the
omission of names as well as improper enrolments.
Public attention is called to the enrolment itsts now
posted on the corners and elsewhere.
First. The name of any person omitted may be added
to these lists, and citizens are requested to notify the
Board of Enrolment of such omissions in order that the
operation of the draft may be just and uniform.
Second. Any person enrolled may appear before the
Board before December 20, 1863, and show satisfactorily
that be is not and will not be at the time fixed for the

CAUTION.—All persons are cantioned against defacing or tearing down the enrolment lists posted on the corpers, as these bills are westerbed, and any person detected in violating this order will be arrested and punished by military law.

Captain and Provost Marshal First District, Pa.

N. B.—Proprietors of Public Houses will be furnished with the enrolment lists, to be exposed for public examination, by application at these headquarters.

de8-tf NOTICE TO PERSONS SUBJECT TOUTURE TO TRISUNS SUBJECT.

TO MILLTARY DUTY IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT. PA — Complaints having been made that errors have occurred in the aerrolment of the national orces by the omission of persons whose names should have been enrolled, and by the addition of names of persons who, by reason of alienage and for other causes, ought not to have been enrolled, and as it is desirable that the Department should have such information as may be necessary, in order to do full justice to all parties, it has been ordered that.

The Board of Eurolment of this District shall have printed lists of the names and residences of all persons The Board of Enrolment of this District shall have printed lists of the names and rosidences of all persons enrolled in each sub-district prepared and exposed to public view in at least five places in each sub-district, and in as many more as the Board may deem necessary. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that any person enrolled may appear before the BOARD OF ENROLMENT and claim to have his name stricken of the list if he can show to the satisfaction of the Board that he is not, and will not be, at the time fixed for next draft, liable to military duty on account of

let. Allensge.
2d. Non-residence.
3d. Unspitableness of age.
4th. Mahifest permanent physical disability.
6th. Persons now in the military service of the United States, or who have been discharged since March 3, 1853.
The Board will hold daily sessions for the hearing of such cases, at headquarters, BROAD and SPRING GAEDEN Streets, until the 20th of December, 1863, after which po cases will be heard
237 Persons who may be cognizant of any other persons liable to military duty, whose names do not appear on the enrolment list, are requested to notify the Board of Enrolment, in order that the facts may be assertatined, and such persons be placed on the lists. Such persons thus enrolled may avail themselves of the privilege of appearing before the Board, as if they had been originally enrolled.

D. M. LANE.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1863.

The American Tyrtæus.

Tyrtæus, it will be remembered, was the crippled whom the gods granted to the Lacedamoni ans, when they had lost successive engagements in battling with their neighbors. They applied to their over the way friends, the Athenians, who being in very natural perplexity as to what should be done, and having no good general whom they were willing or able to send, picked out a man of letters, and despatched him as the representative of the nation's valor. The poet general must have found his position distracting in the extreme. Had his strategic measures only equalled his rythmical ones, he might at the very first, perhaps, have congratulated himself upon his verses, and felt thankfu that the lines had fallen unto him in pleasant places. But he was a poet as well as a general, and have somewhat depended upon the number of his season upon the length or shortness of his syllables. That unlucky Tyrtœus, whom we may imagine sitting dishevelled in his tent, in the distracted attitude of a frenzied poet generalisaimo, in all the miserable knowledge of having had greatness thrust upon him, was not at first successful. Perhaps he gave more attention to distinct than to despatches. At any rate, he must have taxed his own faith in himself as severely as he taxed the faith of the Now, we have plenty of lame poets at the preser lay-lame enough in all conscience, to say nothing of prose writers. We have squib writers knock-kneed and bandy-legged; anonymouses with

aft appendages which are commonly considered not acompatible with this distinction); conservative rms : caucuses, pitted against each other, which, just when it was most needed, have lost their right hand; unsuccessful candidates who, from hump-backed; and even a few political parahave no Tyrizus to marshal hosts to victory out from somewhere up North, bid him remember Gettysburg, and entreat the muse to remember him. The poet of the war, like the historian of the war. has not yet arisen. His cue has not yet been spoken His star is not yet visible among the many little twinklings now in the heavens. Perhaps it is not yet time for him to sing his strain, and perhaps, if, like Tyrtœus, he should be the humble means of seuring us one more magnificent victory, the shock would prove too much for poetis sensibilities, and he would wilt and wither away. There are plenty of military men with poetic feeling, and plenty of rhumatera with military, as well as militia, ardor but there are very few who wield equally well the

sword and the pen, and who shed ink and blood with like advantage. The late Col. Baker was a fine inatance of a man who could do both. The need of some Tyrtæus would seem to apply exclusively to the South. If the so-called Southern Confederacy cannot gain victories in any other way why in heaven's name do they not persuade their British metrical champions to come out yet more boldly on their side. A border minatrelsy would thus spring up, which would become a source of inconceivable entertainment a hundred years from with delay, a debt which is owing to posterity. We are inclined to believe that our eminent poets selves. Perhaps they will not do the handsom their pedestals to mingle with the motley herd of

Pegasus may get battered and broken by such coarse while great events which they do not see are every poet can at once give perfect expression to his feelings amid the wonders by which he is impressed This may be true, but our poetical brethren have

A NEW LADIES' MAGAZINE.-Messrs. Descon & It is evidently very well edited, by Mrs. Henry Peterson; is well printed and handsomely illustrated, and is full of excellent original reading. Among its contributors are Miss Eleanor C. Donnelly, whose excellent little sketch called "Gabrielle Wilkie's Return," appears with a steel engraving in this number; Miss Eugenia Mott, Mrs. Peterson, Miss. Virginia Townsend, Marion Harland, and many others. "A Mediæval Poem," by Mrs. Randolph, robably contains the best thoughts of the number:
"Youth's rosy mist-wreaths pass away
And bare new spaces as they roll
And depths unknown to yesterday.

And grasp to-day, till youth is o'er. Youth is not o'er; the ripe fruit holds
The blossom's sweetness in its sphere;
The larger life the less enfolds,
And naught is lost, but more is here. And more will be, and more with time Life's scope and meaning we shall see; And what shall keep the soul at prime Through all the far eternity.

The Revival of the Grade of Lieutenant The following is the bill which Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, will introduce into the House. It is designed to apply to General Grant:

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives in Congress assembled, That the grade of Lieutenant General be, and the same is hereby, revived in the army of the United States, and the President is hereby authorized, whenever he shall deem expedient, to appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, a Commander of the Army, to be selected during the war from among those officers not below the grade of Major General of the regular army and of volunteers, most distinguished by courage, skill, and genius in their profession, and who, being commissioned as Lieutenant General, may be authorized to command the armies of the United States. The Lieutenant General, appointed as hereinbefore provided, shall be entitled to the pay, allowances, and staff specified in the fifth section of the act approved May 28th, 1793; and also to the allowances described in the sixth section of the act approved August 23d, 1842, granting additional rations to certain officers.

Gen. Burnside's Congratulatory Order.

The appended letter, from John B. Floyd to Henry A. Wise, though written more than six years ago, has but just come to light, and contains matter of living interest. Wise was Governor of Virginia, and Floyd had just been made Buchanan's Secretary of War, when the latter wrote to the former as follows:

WASHINGTON, 95th Mayoh, 1952 Washington, 25th March, 1857. Excellency H. A. Wise:

DEAR SIR: Mr. Clemens desires me to add a word to the accompanying letter, recommending Russell for associate counsel in the Lemon case. I Russell for associate counsel in the Lemon case. I do so accordingly.

The crowd is thinning a little since the settlement of the New York and California appointments, which have, I think, in the main, given tolerable satisfaction. Broderick is furious, perfectly so, and has made such an ass of himself that I hope it will finally result in arraying the Administration dead against him. The appointments did not exactly please me, but it was the best that could be done under all the circumstances. I think your nephew will get a place which will ratisfy him.

Mayor Wood went away dissatisfied at the appointment of Fowler. He finally advocated that of Schell. He is overplaying his game; if he does not change his course a point or two, he will be stranded. Mark what I say—he is looking for the nomination in 1860.

THREE CENTS NEW YORK CITY.

(Correspondence of The Press. I. New York, Dec. 14, 1863, THE GREAT CONFLAGRATION. As a general rule our winter sessons are ushered in this respect the cold term of 1863 in nowise falls behind that of preceding years for the past quarter of a century. Between Monday and Thursday property to the estimated amount of nearly six hunired thousand dollars has been destroyed by fire, On Monday night the ship St. Louis, running hence to New Orleans, was partially sonsumed with her argo. At the same time one of the splendid buildings in a central portion of Broadway was literally destroyed, the disaster involving a loss of nearly one hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and on Wedneeday the crowning confiagration took place, destroying three hundred thousand dollars worth in addition. This last firehad wellnigh swelled the story of disaster beyond even the point of speculation. It originated in a barge at one of the Hudson-river piers, and in almost breathing time enveloped twelve iers in flames. Along certain portions of the river fronts stationary barges answer instead of ouildings. the sale of fishes, oysters, etc. On the Hudson, however, they are employed as storehouses for ice and hay. The Cora Campbell, upon which the fire riginated, was a hay barge; the inflammable cargo eing stored upon the deck. A few sparks from the stovepipe falling upon the bales induced the confla-gration. The day was raw and gusty, and the sharp winds blowing down the harbor carried the flames croza the pier. In an instant the forest of masta blazed up. From pier to pier the flames leaped The vellow, suffocating smoke drove up the parrow buildings of the contracted, tortuous ways. All day the city was choked with the atrangling vapors. At one time the buildings along the river front blazed. Flaming bits blew from the riggings, and apun off sented, when the fire was at its height, had all the adjuncts of a terrible beauty. Against the sombre background of smoke the masts stood up like co-

Had the wind increased, or had it veered toward the city, the very heart of the metropolis might have been involved in conflagration. As it was, the the roofs and window sashes, literally charred by the heat, would burst into minute flames; but the of the fire cityward. From a distance, the sight is aid to have resembled a burning of prairies. Some thirty craft were destroyed before nightfall, and two men perished in the flames. Had the disaster occurred at night, the loss, both of property and life, must have been much greater. JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

umns of fretted gold, or the staffs of censers, of

which the "tops" served as bodies. Beneath, every

hull glowed like a furnace. Here, the flames leaped against some new object, and ran up the rigging like

serpents. There, some tall mast reeled in the wind and tumbled; or consumed, as it were, in an instant,

by the intelerable heat of the blaze, sank down in

The lawless spirit of the rabble of this city has just received a new and characteristic exemplifica tion, which, fortunately for the ultimate cause of law and order, resulted in a manner which but few will feel inclined to regret, except upon ethical grounds. The brutal intolerance exhibited towards our negro population by the "white Republicans" has been frequently alluded to in these letters, as also the fact that in mere self-defence the blacks were taking a defensive stand. On Saturday afternoon, a rowdy named Kane made an attack on one Little, a colored man, and after chasing him to the fled with felling Little to the floor, he knocked down a female who was endeavoring to summon aid from the street. Still unsatiated, he rushed from the house, and dashed in the windows with paving-stones, then hurried in again, and again felled the poor negro to the ground. Seeing himself power-less to defend his own life, or the lives of his family, without a resort to more potent measures, ne stabbed his assailant to the heart. Little is now in custody, but will doubtless receive his acquittal as soon as judicial action is taken in the case.

This rufflanly assault upon an innocent man at mid-day and in his own house is only one of the legitimate results of the pernicious teachings of the Copperhead presses in our midst. Day by day they how! their distribes against the negro in the ears of the debauched and miserable creatures who drag out their existences in the purlicus of the city, and whose ideas of manhood and dignity are comprehended by a fanatical hatred of the unoffending blacks. Yet these men control our functionaries. Our Common Council, which could not spare an insignificant amount for the redemption of a Presbyterian Church from a burden of debt, which hesitated to act upon the rebuilding of the colored orphan asylum which was destroyed by their friends and supporters during the July riots, gave, in Obelience to their demands, large sums for the endowment of their peculiar clerical institutions. The city is hopelessly in their toils. They send a swindler, a lottery dealer, and a disreputable Copperhead editor to represent us at Washington; they elevate to the judgeship a vulgar fellow who was expelled the army in disgrace; they slay, and rob, and devastate with fire, and yet they rule! If ever there existed a political Sodom that city is builded on Manhatan leland.

THE RESULT OF THE "CHESAPEAKE?" stabbed his assailant to the heart. Little is now in

THE RESULT OF THE "CHESAPEAKE" PIRACY. PIRACY.

If further evidence of metropolitan discussions needed, it can be found in the pressure of traitors in our midet. The sejzure of the steamer Chesapeake has called public attention at the swarms of pirates and out throats who, encouraged by the reign of their political affinities, are making New York their headquarters. At least one Confederate officer walks our attest daily, and frequents our theatres, in full uniform, without molestation or any practical espionage. At least one of our great hotels is notorious as a resort of the vilest creatures of treagon, and the proprietor openly exults in the disre-

tical espionage. 'At least one of, our great hotels is notorious as a resort of the vilest creatures of tresson, and the proprietor openly exults in the disreputable character of his house. A score of our well-known boarding-houses bear a similar repute; and on every side the loyal ear is offended by open expressions of treasconable sympathy. It has been previously mentioned that the political complexion of the city has improved of late, that proper reforms have been inaugurated, and that some of the political vampyres, who have for so long fed upon us, have been hurled from power. But this improvement is only initiatory and circumscribed. The Ohesapeake affair seems to have aroused our authorities to some apprehension of the danger which threatens us from the fire-brands in our midst. The police and detective forces are urged to keep a vigilant eye upon these disreputable characters, and to arreat all against whom the proper evidence can be obtained. How this espionage will result remains to be seen. Of course, the Woods, McCunns, and Brookses will augment their dismal howlings over arbitrary arrests and encroaching despotism; and, perhaps, for a time there will be no repetitions of piracy consummated upon vessels sailing from this port. But these sudden fevers of vigilance seldom outlast a fortnight. Metropolitan propriety is notoriously short-lived.

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Plan to Raise the Quota. To the Eddor of The Press:

Sir: I wish to propose a plan for raising our quota from this city, that, I think, if adopted, will not fail to raise it in a very short time. The amount of bounty offered by the city and Government, I think, is sufficient, but what is wanted is something to stir up the people and to set every one to work to try and get some one to go. In order to effect this, I would suggest that Council pass a bill paying ten dollars to any person who brings an acceptable recruit immediately upon his being sworn in; if ten dollars be not sufficient make it twenty or twenty-five, and I will guarantee it will set a large force to work at recruiting, which will raise our quota in a very short time.

Yours, respectfully,

Philadelphia, Dec. 12, 1863. To the Editor of The Press: PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12, 1863.

A New Theory in Reference to the Reiel John Morgan's Escape.—From information recently received, there is reason to believe that the rebel Gen. Morgan has not been to Canada, but was secreted in Columbus, and is now probably on his way through Kentucky and Tennessee to the South. Doubless some party has paimed himself off upon the Canadian public as the redoubtable Morgan for the purpose of throwing our authorities on the wrong seent, and thereby enabling the guerilla chief to return to the Confederacy without attempting the hazardous experiment of running the blockade.

THE WAR PRESS! (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

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OUR PRISONERS IN RICHMOND.

Shall we be Allowed to Feed Them?

[From the Bichmond Enquirer, Dec. 2.]

The permission granted the enemy to send their prisoners clothes and provisions having been abused to the detriment of our cause, should be subharable. It has subjected us to insult from a dastardly enemy, to charges of puriolining the things sent, for our ownuse. We hope that notice will be given that no more will be received. The Secretary of War had given orders that no abatement of rations should be made because of these supplies, hence their reception does not relieve in the least our commissantat. The privileges we grant to the enemy's prisoners is The privileges we grant to the enemy's prisoners in withheld from our own, now confined in the United States. In one instance that has come to our knowledge boxes sent to prisoners have been appropriated by the guard—and this done because sent by sympathizers in the enemy's lines. the enemy's lines.
But the abuse and falsehood of our enemy relieves Commissioner Meredith's conductin prisoners, and commissioner Meredith's conductin pretending that he was not sure that the provisions sent reached the prisoners, should cause our authorities to notify the enemy that we will no longer hold communication with them through the medium of such a knave and fool as this Meredith has shown himself to be. Exposed and discomfitted in his discussion with Commissioner Ould, he has his revenge in publishing falsehoods where he knows contradiction and exposure are denied ue, and levels in the latitude of a lie with all the facility and pleasure for which his country men are no remarkable.

This permission to supply their prisoners, quiets the public sentiment that was fust compelling an exchange of prisoners; and it reconciles their people to the imprisonment of the Yankees in Richmond, because they know that the articles sent by them are just so many luxuries which are denied to our prisoners in the United States. We repeat let it be stopped forthwith.

GREAT DINNER AT THE LIBRY.

(From the Eichmond Examiner, December 8.1)

The Yarkee officers at the Libby Prison will, was understard, celebrate their captivity, the present week, by a splendid dinner, served up on the table d'hôte of the prison, and embracing a bill of fare unequalled in Richmond or the South stace this grued war commenced. The viands for this recherche "re-union" have been put up in the North, expressly for the great occasion, and are now being received by every flag-of-truce steamer. New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, are vicing with each other in their lavish of money, and the richness and extent of their gastronomic contributions. The Consequence of the property of the GREAT DINNER AT THE LIBBY.

federate authorities have kindly seconded the generous movement, and will act as chief cook and bottle washer on the stupendous occasion. A few outside invitations have been extended to the "least and hungy" Richmond officials, not including that Commissioner of Exchange, the commandant of the Libby Prison post, the President, members of Congress, and the Cabinet.

Brigadier General Neal Dow will preside at the head, and Colonel Streight at the foot of the table.

After the "removal of the cloth," tosats, wit, and sentiment—all at the expense of the Confederacy—will be the order of the day.

We have been favored with a glance of an advance proof of the bill of fare, and print its items, notwithstanding we are sure it will aggravate the feelings of our soldiers in the field, and the feelings of Confederate prisoners North, when they compare this sumptions living with their own poor and scanty fare.

Among the epicurian viands named in the bill is sugar-cured ham, spiced beef, round of beef, beef tongue, chickens, oysters in cans, pickled tripe, ditto tomatoes, peaches, marmainde, soda crackors, cheese, potatoes, "unions," cabbages, butter, lemons, extract coffee, condensed milk, chocolate, applem, preserved peaches, preserved quinces, pound cake, fruit cake, wine, cordishs, and a variety of entrees, side dishes, etc.

Each consignment from the North and designed for the feast, is put up a la Fulton, stamped with his argnet seal, "C. O. F.," and distinctly marked "From the Office of the Baltimore American." Sthere can be no mistake as to whom we her indebted, if any of the crumbs of the feast should fall to our lot. debted, if any of the crames of the feast, if any to our lot.

We understand the fragments of the feast, if any are left, have been generously tendered to the poor of Richmond, who are suffering from the effects of the rigid blockade enforced by the Lincoln Government. This is exceedingly generous in our prisoner-guests, for which we are profoundly grateful.

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[From the Richmond Examiner.]

The first session of the Second Congress will commence on the 19th of February next. The following is a list of the Senators elect and those holding over, with the year annexed in which their respective terms of effice expire, (18th of February each year; also, a list of the members elect of the House of Representatives, as far as ascertained: Alabama -Richard Wilde Walker, 1870; Robert Jemison, 1668.

Arkansas.—Robert W. Johnson, 1870; Charles B.

Mitchell, 1868. Florida. - James M. Baker, 1870; A. E. Makwelle

Georgia,—Herschel V. Johnson, 1870; Benjamis H. Hill, 1868. H. C. Burnett, 1968.

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Louisiana.—Edward Sparrow, 1968; Thomas J.

Semmes, 1866.

Mississippi.—J. W. C. Watson, 1870; Albert G.

Brown, 1866.

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South Carolina.—James L. Orr, 1868; Robert W.

Barnwell. 1866.——, 1870; Landon G. Hayne, 1866.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Alabama—I. Thomas J. Foster; 2. William R. Smith; 3. *W.R. W. Cobb; 4. *M. H. Cruikshank; 5. Frants S. Lyon; 6. W. P. Chilton; 7. David Clopton; 8. James L. Pugh; 9. *J. S. Dickinson, Arkaneas.—We have no information of the election of Representatives to the next Congress:

Florida—1. *S. St. George Rogers; 2. R. B. Hilton. formula—1. S. St. George Rogers; 2. R. B. Histon.

Georgia—1. Julian Hartridge; 2. *William E. Smith; 3. *Mark H. Blanford; 4. *Clifford Anderson; 5. J. T. Shewmake; 6. *J. H. Echols; 7. *James M. Smith; S. *George N. Lester; 9. *H. P. Bell; 10. *Warren Akin.

Kentucky—No election for next Congress.

Louisiava—1. Charles J. Villiere; 2. Charles M. Conrad; 3. Duncan F. Kenner; 4. Lucien J. Dupre; 6. Henry Marshall; 6. John Perkins, Jr. Mississippi—1. *J. A. Orr; 2. *W. D. Holder; 5. Israel Weish; 4. Henry C. Chambers; 6. Otho R. Singleton; 6. Ethel Barksdale; 7. *J. T. Lampkins.

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*Josiah Turner, Jr.; 6. *John A. Gilmer; 7. Saml. H. Christian; S. *J. G. Ramsay; 9. B. S. Gaither; 10. *George W. Logan.

South Carolina—1. *James H. Whitherspoon; 2. W. Porcher Miles; 3. Lewis M. Ayer; 4. W. D. Simpson; 5. James Farrow; 6. W. W. Boyce.

Tennessee—1. J. B. Heiskell; 2. William G. Swan; 3. *A. S. Colvar; 4. *John P. Murray; 5. H. S. Foote; 6. *E. A. Keeble; 7. *James M. Cullom; 8. Thomas Menees: 9. J. D. C. Adkins; 10. John V. Wright; 11. Dayid M. Currin.

Texas—1. John A. Wilcox; 2. Claiborne C. Herbett; 3. *A. M. Branch; 4. Frank B. Sexton; 6. *J. R. Esylor; 6. *S. H. Morgan.

Vivginia—1. *Robert L. Montague; 2. Robert H. Whitfield; 3. *William C. Wickham; 4. *Thomas S. Gholson; 5. Thomas S. Bosock: 6. John Goode, Jr.; 7. *William C. Rives; 8. D. C. Dejarnette, 9. *David Funsten; 10. *F. W. M. Holliday; 11. John B. Baldwin; 12. Waller R. Staples; 13. *Fayette McMullen; 14. Samuel Miller; 15. Robert Johnston; 16. Charles W. Russell.

The asterieks indicate new members—forty as far as ascertained. THE REBEL PRESS.

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TANKER BAID IN THE VALLEY.

We learn that the villainous Yankees who made a raid up the valley to Mount Jackson, a little more than a fortnight ago, behaved very badly on their return through Woodstock. They had succeeded in robbing Mrs. Scheffer, whose husband was absent, of several barrels of brandy, and after getting drunk were, of course, a great deal meaner than they were when sober. They robbed the stores in Woodstock of whatever they could lay their hands on, carrying off and destroying at least \$40,000 worth of goods. They carried out sacks of salt and strewed it on the streets, and committed other mean and wanton acts, which would disgrace any other but Abolition soliers. God be praised that we are no longer in "union" with such a set of plundering, thieving villains!—Rockingham (Va.) Register.

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Nearly two hundred prisoners were received from the Rappahannock on Saturday night. Another batch of about an equal number came in from the same direction yeaterday morning. The recent movements of General Lee's army have netted about PROCEEDINGS OF THE UNION LEAGUES! COUNCILS.—Two committees, appointed by the National Councils of the Union Leagues, which are said to number between \$60,000 and 1,600,000 voters, were appointed on Friday to wait upon the President, and express to him the conclusions to which the Councils had actived. cils had arrived. One committee, numbering one hundred and fifty members, was charged with the more general duty of expressing loyal sentiments more general duty of expressing loyal sentiments and hearty devotion to the country of the body, they represented. The other committee, consisting of three members—ex-Congressman John Covode, of Pennsylvania; and Representatives James M. Ashley, of Ohio, and Boutwell, of Massachusetts—were instructed to urge upon the President, as his paramount duty to the country, as well as to his own Administration, to remove Postmaster General Blair and Attorney General Bates from the Cablnet, Gen. Halleck from the position of General in-Chief, and General Schofield from the Department of Missouri.

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The committee had a long and somewhat carnest conversation with the President, who soon afterward sent for Senator B. Gratz Brown; with whom he had a prolonged conference, and upon whose suggestions, which are understood to have substantially concurred with those of the committee, it is thought that he promptly acted. There is resoon to believe; next to certain, that Gen. Schofield is about to be relieved from the command of the Department of the Missouri, and that his place will be filled by some officer thoroughly acceptable to the Radicals—perhaps Gen. Burnside. Tribune. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Navy Department has received the following list of the lost on the

monitor Weehawken:

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