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THE REBEL STATES.

Hopes of the New Campaign. It passes, I confess, my wit to discern how, con-sistently even with his own view of the truth, Pre-sident Lincoin cau so modify or distort this reserved of the military incidents of 1863 as to employ lan-guage which, in his recent singular message to Con-guage which in the field 1,000 pleces of artillery and who have in the field 1,000 pleces of artillery and more than a quarter of a million tried and hardened soldiers? No Federai army has as yet succeeded in getting far away from its water base; their enemy has constantly moved upon an inner and concealed lise of communication. If will be possible ment pring to brow Gen. Longstreet into Georgia or Virginia at a roomen's notice, and without the knowledge of his oppo-tents. Early in next yeas another important link in The work of continues to the first possible is a property of the second second

Richmond Corr. London Times. THE WORK TO BE PERFORMED. (From the Richmond Whig, January 18.] The work we have at present to perform is aimost immediately before us. A couple of months or so will witness the resumption of active military ope-rations. To place the old men and boys in camp at the season, in the midd of the inclement winter, would prove destructive of the little or no effective service willian the period required. They cannol supply the places of robust absentees, railroad and provost guarda. Serves who are a kneedy intruct to camp, and in-structed in the art of arms. These are the true re-serves who have are how to bring up-to bring up immediately-to meet the crisis which the opening of the near approaching spring campaign will im-vertably present. And these, we are fully and firmly

immediately—to meet the orisis which the opening of the near approaching spring campaign will in-evitably present. And these, we are fully and firmly peranaded, will be enough. We are not weak-mot haf so poor as to be "grinding our seed corn," or looking to the aged fathers of the load to step between us and subjugation. Our Congress would create a faile impression upon the minds of our enemies, and convey to the world a most com-miserable picture of poverty and wretchedness, if, by their legislation, they should say we now put forth our last resource—failing in this, we are lost and undone forever.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE BEBEL ARMIRS. (From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 26.)

Good haves a balance and the balance at the second whig, Jan. 28.] Lee's army, though not so large as it ought to be, is in fine plight. It is large enough, too, to send Meade on a begging tour for more men. Food is yet ample, clothing abundant, shoes plentiful enough, and the spirits of the men all that could be winedd. Whoever has the blues, the hippo, the megrims, or the bysteries, need only go to Lee's army to be eitred instantly. All who have been to that army agree that a visit there is an in/alible remedy for despon-dency. Officers who come to Richmond make haste to get back to the Rapidan. They declare that the croaking and gloom of the city demoralize them. Judging from what it has done of late, and is still doing, Longstreel's army is also in fine condition. Some of the men have suffered severely for the want of blankets and shoes, but the people and the Gro-vernment have come to their relief, and complaints have ceased. Any way, naked or not, Longsinteet's

have ceased. Any way, naked or not, Longstreet's men are plucky and sout enough to drive the enemy to within four miles of Knoxville, as the reader will see by referring to the column of telegrams. ary and by the people of the several black, activities that done, for their count protection and safety against in-justice from one another." And they add, page 525. "Now it certainly can be no humilistion to the etit-zen of a republic to yield a ready obedience to the laws as administered by the constituted authorities. On the contrary, it is among the first and highest du-ties as a citizen, because free government cannot exist without it. Nor can it be inconsistent with the dig-nity of a sucception State to observe faithfully, and in

the evening witnessed is interior of locate interior to the treats, and the desire to unite their influences. The fact established was not the superiority of either rival situation, but the immense natural advantages of

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value which Chester claims for itself; the question between them will doubtless be impartially deter nined. But that on the Delaware is the place for the new navy yard, even the informal examination of Saturday must have satisfied all present. The hearty union on this subject must result in good, not only to Pennsylvania, but to the whole country, for the argument in favorof the establishment of the new navy yard on the Delaware cannot rest upon any State claim, but is justly based upon the interests of the nation. The representatives from Philadelphia are willing and anxious to unite with Chester in obfact, and are content to leave the choice be-tween the two sites entirely to the wisdom of the Hovernment. Chester is equally unselfish and ear-nest, and we are convinced that the difference between the advocates of the two sites will not be used to the injury of the general situation on the Dela ware. It is only necessary to bring fully and clearly before Congress the grand superiority of a location on the Delaware river, near Philadelphia, to have all other claims dismissed. It will then be a matter of minor importance, though by no means of little importance, to decide between League Island and Trial Trip of the Jupiter. On Saturday, at noon, between thirty and forty gentlemen, chiefly merchants, assembled at J. K. Hammett's wharf. Kensington, on invitation from Messrs. Bucknor & James, owners, to assist in the trial trip of the steamer Jupiter. This vessel was uilt at Greenock, by Dodd & MacGregor, wellknown ship and steam-engine makers in Scotland and had originally been built to run, as a post office tender, between Glasgow and Greenock, but in consequence of her speed and strength, had been diverted from this legitimate purpose to the more profitable and risky, but less lawful, pursuit of that branch of free trade called blookade-running. Unfortunately for her former owners, she broke one o ber wheels, "came to grief" (somewhere near Charleston, we believe), was captured by a United States vessel, brought into this port, condemne and sold, the purchasers being Bucknor & Jame above mentioned. The Jupiter was taken into Hammett's screw dock, Kensington, for wholesale repair and refit-ment, which have made her even better than when she left Scotland. While sauntering about Ham mett's, previous to starting on the trial trip, severa of the party examined the screw-dock, and the ease with which it is worked by an engine of 15-horse power. At this moment there is now on it, in course of being careened and copper sheathed, a splendid vessel, the large bark Glenwood, Captain Fairchild, and, close by, the brig Albert Adam, Captain Cum mins. from lately-sustained accidents (the latter rom the ice), which rendered their being overhauled ouite necessary. The Jupiter is 185 feet long, 18 feet between, and 35 feet over all. She is of iron, in compartments, and is fitted below with unusual elegance. Her en gines, which were repaired by James W. Landell & Co., occupy comparatively small space, and are of 565 horse-power-capable for a thousand-ton steam-er, instead of the Jupiter's 258 tons. In fact, every thing was done to make this a fast steamer, and, in the Clyde, before her machinery received its final improvements, she had repeatedly run 21 knots at Precisely at 33 minutes after 1 P. M. the Jupite steamed out of Hammett's wharf. She was steered by Pilot Mason, commanded by Captain Symmes with U. S. Engineer W. S. Thompson, (of the At-ianta prize ram, in charge of her engines. Mr. Felix Traner (we hope we properly spell the name of a very courteous and intelligent gentleman) kept time, and as some of our mercantile friends may wish to have particulars, we copy his memorandum : "Feb. 6. Steamship Jupiter left Hammett's screw-dock, Kensington, at 1.38, with 12 hs. of steam and dock, Kensington, at 1.33, With 12 ms. of steam and fire green; 1.44, passed midships of ship-houses at navy yard, 4 bs. steam; 2.13, passed mouth of Schujkill river, no vibration of vessel; 2.17, passed Fort Light, 8½ miles, steam shut off, journals heated part of the time; 2.31, passed Fort Light on the return of trip, against the tide, 9 bs of steam and cut off; 3.06, hetween ship houses at pavy yard. and cut off; 3.08, between ship houses at navy yard speed equal to 16 knots; 3.22, passed Hammetty, dock, from whence started." The opinion of the nautical cognoscenti on board was that she could easily make 20 miles an hour in slack water. The Jupiter would make a splendid despat and il Mr. Fox; on the part of the United States Government, should desire to test her capabilities, we believe that the owners are ready to enter for rial of speed with any vessel he may accept the challenge with. To cover extra expenses, loss o "post the cosl" to the tune of \$5,000, to be taken by the winner. During the trip, Beek's Band played a number o appropriate national and other airs. On the return found a sumptuous repast, provided by Mr. H. Neall, Corn Exchange restaurant, and the sparking ac-quaintance of the Widow Cliquot was cultivated, "within the limits of becoming mirth," as the Swan of Avon hath it, by nearly every one present. After this repast, while the steamer was still gliding up the river, "walking the water like a thing of life," there was some lively speech making, pour passer le temps, in which Colonel James Page, Messrs. S. D. Thompson, R. J. Bucknor, William A. James, Catkin, John K. and John Hammett, Dr. Shelton Mackenzle, and others took part. There were a few parting toasts, with music, yooal and instrumental, in the state cabin, after the return to Hammett's dock, and

noon, when he met the rebel officers within their lines, he had an excellent appetite for that dinner to which he expected an infitation, and of which he did not partake. Prate as we may of their deprivations, they still retain their pride. These rebel officers chose rather to be wanting in hospitality than to expose their scanty fare. Marion, when he regaled the British officer upon roasted sweet pota-toes and spring water, was not like one of these. It was thought that some of the eleven men be-longing to the 3d Indiana Cavalry, and who were captured a few nights ago, would return. About fourteen men under command of a sergeant were patrolling the country near Madison Court House. The rebels are constantly heading over foraging and scouting parties, and we generally capture a number of them before they recross the river. One of our cavalry regiments had been rec this road the day previous, and about one hundred els were hovering around their rear as they returned. The sergeant with his patrol marched int the midst of this party, and only three escaped. It was thought that some more might have eluded their captors and escaped, but they have not yes returned, if they did. By order of Gen. Merriw, four hundred men were started out toward Madison Court House, in search of a body of their cavalry quartered in that locality. Capt. Gordon, with 200 men of the 2d United States Cavalry, and Col. Chapman, with a like number from the 3d Indiana and 8th New York. The reconnoi-

Before in the intermediate in the second states of the second states of the second states of the second states in the second states int tring parties began their march about midnight or Saturday. They were to deploy to the right and left, acouring the country they passed through, and rendezvousing at Mount Carmel Church. Chapman, on the right, penetrated to the Robinson river; about daylight they surprised the rebel pickets. A brief, sharp skirmish ensued, in which two rebels were killed and wounded, and ten men, with their horses and accoutrements, captured. Gordon was equally successful on the left-but the two squadderived from the President of the United States or any act of Congress, the defendant may remove such action into the Circuit Court of the United States for the district in which the suit is brought, on com-plying with certain requirements. The court denied the motion without costs, on the ground that the only question in the action worthy of consideration which could be entertained did not arise under the Constitution of the United States, but was filly within the jurisdiction of the State sourt. From this decision the detendant appealed to the Supreme Court, general term, where the case was fully argued to-day by James T. Brady and William O. Traphagen on the part of Mr. Seward, and E. R. Meade and ex-Judge William F. Allen on the part of Mr. Jones. the incompetency of their guide. The 4th and 6th Virginia Cavalry were on duty through this section of country. Our party returned last night without losing a man. The 3d Indians feel their anger slightly assuaged since they have overbalanced their acount with the rebels. Any good regiment would be piqued at the loss of ten men captured. This 3d Indiana Cavalry is composed of fighting men and

they dislike being taken prisoners. While our soldiers were pushing steadily along toward Madison Court House they discovered a man f Mr. Jones. sitting on a large rock by the wayside. Upon ac-costing this individual they learned that his name was Young, of the 7th Michigan. He had made up his mind to desert to the enemy; after abandoning the order was granted or refused, the removal was effected by force of the act, if the case was a proper case for removal under the Constitution and laws his arms he started forth, and had gone thus far when some inward monitor besought him to pause and consider the magnitude of the step he was case for removal under the Constitution and laws of the United States, and the petition, &c., was in of the United States, and the petition, &c., was in proper form. Second. The petition does not make a case for re-moval under the Constitution or any act of Con-press. The petition and affidavit should state posi-tively and unequivocally the points constituting the grounds of removal. Third. The bond is defective. It has no penalty, and it should be in double the amount claimed, or at least in the same penalty. Fourth. Conceding that it was sufficiently averred in the petition that the defendant committed the acts complained of "as Secretary of State of the United States of America, under authority derived by him from the President of the United States," it did not bring the case within the jurisdiction of the Federal judiciary under the Constitution and laws of Con-Breat. taking. He "just sat down to think." The dis-grace of his family, the baseness of his conduct and unishment of his crime made him shudder and punishment of his crime made him shudder and repent. Opportunely for him, our scouting party came along when he was in this mood. The intended deserter gave himself up, confessed his wrong, and marched back with his comrades, a wiser and a

adder cavalryman. It was thought the firing heard some time ago, and which some presumed to have emanated from the rebels, has been heard again. It may be that the generous terms of the President's amnesty proclamation have stirred up the hearts of some to mu-tiny and rage sgainst their leaders. And it may be that many of them think they ought to go home. A man who has been a soldier for three years seldom stops to reason. The enlisted man knows when his term of service expires, and it is folly to talk reason to him. He "will have the bond." In spite of de sertions and revolts among the rebels, we will find plenty of them to fight usin the spring—on this very ad perhaps. Let us not grow listless and look or easy conquests. Among the late few visitors who have visited our

Among the late few visitors who have visited our picket line, was Mr. A. T. Garretson—what Charles Reade would style "one of the extraordinary pro-ductions of that extraordinary country the United States," an inventor, sman possessed of hidden fires, and who came here to test upon therebels the value of his invention, for which he had achieved a patent. It was such a simple arrangement I wonder it was not discovered lows asc. A single reflector, placed not discovered long ago. A single reflector, placed upon the musket or rifle, enables one to hold the weapon high above the head and shoot with accura, cy. In this manner two audacious scouts of the enemy were wounded. The invention is of no earthly ne but on small arms and to pickets and videttes who can thus fire on their foe without exposing the least portion of their person. Whether this disovery was accidental or the result of a liberal consumption of midnight oil and deep study in seclus I cannot say. I have only seen the invention, not the inventor. Occasionally I take a glance at the interior of the

For the order of Marking this motion the defondant does not admit the necessity of any order from this court to deprive it from jurisdiction or control over this case. The act of Congress passed March 3, 1863, entitled "An act relative to Labcas corpus and re-gulating judicial proceedings in certain cases," pro-vides in the fifth section that if any suit has been or shall be commenced against any "officer, civil or military, or any other person," for any arrest, im-prisonment, trespass, or wrong, done, or any act omitted to be done, during the present recellion, "by virtue or under color of any authority derived from or exercised by or under the President of the United States or any as to Congress," the defendant may remove such action into the Circuit Court of second. But in making this motion we proceed according to a practice which courtes at last ites, and which has hitherto prevailed, on the re-moval of actions from the State into a. Federal tri-bural under acts of Congress initiar to the one above mentioned. provest marshal's office. All the male citizens have to report here every morning, and frequently I hear some delinquent pleading his excuse for not coming sooner. At other times I find a lady standing denure and erect, while she is being measured prebunal under acts of Congress similar to the one above mentioned. Third, The act of March 3, 1862, is constitutional. The judiciary act of Congress passed September 24, 1769, enseted that the Circuit Courts of the United States shall have original cognizance, concurrent with the courts of the several States, of all suits of a civil nature at common law, or in equity in certain oness pecified in the act. Fourth. The plaintiff is said to have been arrested by the defendant as Secretary of State, under an otder in writing, signed by him, and dated December, otder in writing, signed by him, and dated December, in Wilcox vs. Jackson, 13 Peters, 493, asys: "The President. The Supreme Court of the United States, in Wilcox vs. Jackson, 13 Peters, 493, asys: "The President acts in many cases through the hands of departments." In Marbury vs. Madison, 1 Cranch, 137, it is held that "the Official nature, and rest in ex-centive dispetion, are not within judicial cogni-rance." paratory to taking the oath of allegiance. Fre-quently I read descriptive lists, of which the fol-lowing is a pattern: "Miss Jennie Jones, 20 years lowing is a pattern: "Miss Jennie Jones, 20 years, old light hair, blue cycs-height, 5 feet, 1 inch." Sunday week, an old and young lady, in com-pany of a Union soldier, presented them-selves at this office, to swear fealty to the Uni-ted States Government, and procure passes to Bal-timore. The young lady expected a soldier, who belonged to the 76th New York, to marry her. Just as they were ready to start, a runor reached the lady's ears that her soldier was false-that he had a family in New York. The lady very wisely refused to go with her betrothed until he disproved these stories of his early marriage. Here the romance

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL NEWS. THE GREATEST OF RAT HUNTS.-Everybody has heard of the vast system of sewers which underlies the great city of Paris. Through these subtorra-nean intricacies, according to Viotor Hugo in the Misirables, Jean Valjean carried Marius on his back for miles, from the barricade to the banks of the Seine. It seems that during severe frosts, the vast multitudes of rats which abound in Paris take to the sewers as a refuge from the vold. Latterly, the weather has been more than usually severe, and the conditions being favorable, it was recolved to have a great rat hunt. Accordingly, the suthorities, as-sisted by a number of men, gramins, and dogs, entered the sewers at various places, and began a grand drive towards a common centre. Just as the beaters in an Indian jungle, with tom tome, gongs, horna, drums, and frightful yells, send all the animals, from the tiget to the smillest anteloop, towards the hun-ters, the subterranean drivers soon had millions of rats massed together, struggling, squealing, and fixing with extraordinary ferocity. At length they were driven into a large sever leat do bridge of Amileres, and forty dogs were let down among them forty-five hours, and at the end of it victory re-mained with the dogs. But the laster had paid denty for their triumph. Four were found in the drink lied outright, and quites number were totally blind and helpiers when recovered by the gramins, who at length ventured to explore the profound dents for the battle. Moss of there are subsord in the allows form. It has snowed, up to this time, (9 0'elock A. M. Saturday) for twenty-eight hours continually, interspreed occasionally with fine hail, and is now mowing 'big guns.' We saw some drifts this morning from filteen to forty feet high. Some may think this a pretty big story, but it is true nevertheless. The boys just down from the pinery, report any amount of snow in the words, and all hands busy as bees getting in logs. The price of logs will be price that has to be

without it. Nor can it be inconsistent with the dig-nity of a sovereign State to observe faithfully, and in the spirit of sincerity and truth, the compactinto which it voluntarily entered when it became a State of this Union. And certainly no faith could be more deliberately and solemnly pledged than that which every State has plighted to the other States to support the Con-stitution as it is, in all its provisions, until they shall be altered in the manner which the Constitution itself prescribes."

Geo. W. Jones vs. Wm. H. Seward. AN ACTION FOR FALSE IMPRISONMENT-DAMAGES LAID AT \$50,000-ARGUMENT ON A PETITION TO

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From the N. Y. Herald, Feb. 5.]

for fabor and all kinds of supplies needed in the woods. A GIANT AT THE BAR.—It may seem a singular thing, but it is nevertheless a veritable fact, that the tailest man in the United Kingdom serves be-hind the bar of a public house in this town. He is seven feet four inches in height, upward of twenty-three stone in weight, and his strength is in propor-tion to his size. By trade he is a ropemaker, and he cosationally exhibits some rare specimens of what he can do in that way, by twisting paper into or pe with his fingers almost as strong as if made of the usual materials. His hands are so large that he con grasp with one of them three ordinary sized hands, and is thus able to shake hands with three persons at the same time.—*Liverpool paper*. THE BHOP OF SALISBURY has been giving a se-site of entertainments at his palace. The first con-sisted of a substantial dinner given to about one hun-dred poor men and women selected by the parcehial elergy and others from the several parishes in the tit visitors and other ladies to spend the evening at the palace. On a subsequent days large parky of between 200 and 300 of the gentry, elergy; and principal tradesmen of the oity and neighborhood, with their families, were likewise similariy enter-tantion by the Bishop entertaining the Mayor, the Town Council, the magistrates, and other genties. THE GUERILLA OUTBAGES AT SCOTTSVILLE, KY. First. No appeal lies in the case. No order was necessary for the removal of the action, and whether

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Town Council, the magistrates, and other gentle-m(n. The GUERILLA OUTEAGES AT SCOTTSVILLE, KY. -According to the Louisville Journal, Scottsville was bravely defended, but, in spite of solemn pledges, the guerillas broke open the jail and re-leased two of their gang who were under indistment for murder. The amount stolen from the ditizens will reach 520,000. They seemed to be possessed of a devillah disposition to mutilate and destroy every-thing that they could not carry off with them, and the damages inflicted will be aorely felt by the oilt-zens of Scottsville. They made a desperate attempt to burn the jail, but were thwarted in their design by the united efforts of our soldiers and the eiti-zens. SronzivALL JACESON ENLISTED IN THE UNION ARMY.-This morning (says the Brookiyn Times) a young farmer from Ogdensburg, in this State, ap-plied at the office of Uaptain Maddox, No. 26 Grand atteet, for a place in the Union tanks. The attend-ing sufgeon gave a favorable opinhon of his physique, and he was accepted. When asked to sign his name, really his name. "Everybody asks me that que-tion," said the young volunteer, "it riles my blood. It is my name, and I mean to let the rebels know that there is a Stonewall Jackson North." Aw EXTRAOBDIMARY SKATING FEAL.-A young lady of Paterson, on Christmes menning, bound a bing the case which constitution and laws of Con-stress. Fifth. The fact that Congress has undertaken by law to confer jurisdiction upon the Federal contes does not make the case one artising under the laws of the United States. A case arises when a suit is brought and it is under the laws of the United States; when the act or other matter to be investi-gated concerns the laws of the United States in ex-istence as the time of the act or transation in ques-tion, or when some law in force at the time is alleged as giving the action or furnishing the defence. State, The act complained of was a simple tres-pass committed upon land within the territorial imits of the State of New York, of which the courts of the State had exclusive jurisdiction at the time of the commission, there being no claim or color of laws of Congress, broad as it is, does not ouat the State courts of their jurisdiction, which is per-fect and complete. FOINTS FOR THE DEFENDANT.

that there is a Stonewall Jackson North." AN EXTRAORDINARY SKATNG FEAT.—A young lady of Faterson, on Ohristmas morning, bound a pair of steel sandals on her fect, and, embarking on the Morris canal, skated all the way to Newark, where she saluted a friend with a "merry Christ-mas to you," and took dinner. Returning, she skated home again the same afternoon, thus making full thirty miles in one day. The lady in question is neither tall nor stout, but a slender, almost fra-gele looking little figure of seventeen or eighteen summers.

gile-looking little figure of seventeen or eighteen summers. THE PANOCHE GRANDE QUICKSILVEE MINE CAEE.—There is to be a valid paper title at last to the immense Panoche Grand quicksliver mine. The President to day ordered the Attorney General to prepare a patent for it, in pursuance of repeated findings of courts and juries here and in California, unless within ten days he could show valid ground for an specal from the decision made over two years ago. One third of the property is said to begin the original litigant, McGarrighan, the rest is distributed among lawyers and money-lenders in New York and Philadelphia.—N. Y. Times.

and Philadelpnia.-N. Y. Times. A TROCIOUS OUTBAGE ON MAZZINI.-The French police have been guilty of a diabolical attempt. They have sought to throw into the house of M. Mazzlai paper shells filled with poisonous oharges. Luckily, these missiles struck against the column of an Eng-lish printing house. and exploded without harm to the interded vistim, but with damaging effort upon the conspirators. We believe that their extradition has been demanded by the British Government.--Punch.

THE COMMAND OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAG. THE COMMAND OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAG. —It is not true that Gen. Thomas is to auperade Gen. Meade in command of the Army of the Poto-mac. That some change is to be made is believed, and we have heard Gen. W. F. Smith's name mea-tioned as a probable successor.—N. Y. Tribune.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE.-Major French, Com-missioner of public buildings and grounds at Wath-ington, recommends that the President's house be abandoned as a residence, on account of the bad con-dulor of the basement.

To those wishing to purchase FINE FURNIfUEL I World asy that a hall offer my entire stack. at the Unstant, at the cost of manufacure. The Furniture is used for other purposes. A state store is to address that a cost of manufacure. The Furniture is used for other purposes. 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Pardee (the provost marshal), so he could not get the names and make the enrolment, and burn Hazleton and destroy the provost marshal/sre- eords. Shurman swore also that the plan was to go to Beaver Meadow, and surprise Captain Yates' (formerly of the Schemestady Times) of Bary	A CREDIT TO HIS COLORWe were not aware yesterday, when we commented upon the very able and interesting article extracted from the Edinburgh Review, that it was written by a runaway slave. The ability, wide information, and moderate tone of the article, as well as the elearness and sorrectness of its style, would do honor to any writer. It is a high honor to his people that a solored man thus takes his place among the contributors to the first of the English reviewsPost. More than '9,000 trees, shrubs, and herbaceous plants were planted in the New York Central Park last year. The carriage drive now completed is about eight miles in length, bridle road tive miles, and walks twenty miles. Over 4,000,000 persons visited the Park in 1882 and in one day over 9 000	Fifth. We have made the suggestions presented un- der the fourth point to show that whether or not, un- der the necessary implication arising from the suspen- sion of the writighte President, as such, or as Oom- mander-in-Ohief of the army and newy of the United States, or any person acting for or under him, can, during the rebellion or invasion, summarily and without conforming to all the ordinary rules of law which prevail in this softon, and presents a case arising under the Constitution of the United States. (Constitution of the United States, art. 2, sec. 1. King ² s(Commentaries, vol. iii, sec. 1,635, 1,637, 1,641; vol. 1, sec. 266, 267, 253, 254.) States. We do not contend that the plaintif had no right to bring an action in the Supreme Court of this State. Sorthal the court sould first of the United Notes States. Det south on the Supreme Court of this State. Det south of the Court of the States.	dition of the basement. MR. HUGHES, suthor of "Tom Brown's School Days," denies the report that he wrots the account of the Heensn and King prize fight which appeared in the London Times. By an insurance on her life, the Empress Eugenie has secured to her son 2,000,000 of francs, divided between four companies, on payment of an annual premium of 61,000 francs. THE Springfield armory turned out 25,700 muskets last month. There are 200,000 on hand. A TRIAL is in progress in the Supreme Court of Kansas involving the title to a large part of the city of Atohison. IT is said that action will soon be taken requiring all employees of Congress to have no other employ- ment outside of their respective offices. THE Queen of Spain made a handsome present to Patti on her benefit night, of a magnificent parure of saphires and brilliants. By order of the Treadent, the excoution of Ginly, the muckers of the Theorem 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	