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from the latter, we may hope to remove it;
for the former, we will not attempt to
disturb it. But those of our readers who
carefully study the nature of the problem...

It should be borne in mind that our general
have not simply had the inherent difficulties
of the problem to overcome, but that the
inhabitants of the theatre of operations...

We are not warring with armies alone;
we are fighting an entire people. But for
the most despised and contemned class...

McCallan failed in his attack upon
Richmond; Burnside was repulsed at
Fredericksburg; Hooker was driven from
Chancellorsville; and McDowell was
routed at Manassas...

The Navy of Three Great Powers.
Russia, generally regarded as ranking
in the material progress which springs
from the diffusion of knowledge...

Before concluding we will offer a few
words on the railroad system of the South-
ern States. These roads, originally con-
structed to subserve the ends of commerce...

The Shenandoah Valley.
The leading article in the Army and Navy
Journal of this week commences with
these words: "On the 2d of August, 1864,
the second grand invasion of the North...

From private sources, also, intimations
have reached us that the real intention
of the campaign for the present season is yet
to be attempted.

These letters and that translation into
Spanish an intact and devoted people
Mexican opposed to all concession to the
French. However small, such a heroic
opposition may exert a decided influence
upon the future safety of Maximilian's
throne...

Among the important points to be occu-
pied, we should mention Gordonsville, in
Virginia, and Branchville, in South Caro-
lina. To secure this last it will be neces-
sary, as a preliminary movement, to occupy
Charleston. Branchville once permanently
occupied by us, the northern and southern
States of the Confederacy would be effec-
tually severed...

It is quite common with the Copperhead
press to greatly extol the capacity of the
rebel chiefs, at the same time to reproach
them for their want of energy. This may proceed
either from malice or from ignorance. If

Whoever has examined the official re-
sults of the recent election in this State
carefully must have been struck with one re-
markable and significant fact therein dis-
cernible...

The advances in price must be submitted
to the public; and the public has a
right to demand a better quality of gas
than they now receive, and an indisputable
measure of the quantity they consume.

Everything at headquarters is perfectly quiet.
Considerable firing has been kept up all night
between the center and right batteries...

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from City Point, reports that on Saturday
morning a body of our troops embarked on transports
at City Point...

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THE WAR.

THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG.

Gen. Burnside Relieved of his Command.
GEN. WILCOX TEMPORARILY IN COM-
MAND OF HIS CORPS.

AN EXPEDITION UP THE JAMES RIVER.

Lee Believed to be Making a Flank Movement.

MOORE'S GUERRILLAS IN THEIR
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Picket Assassination Retained.

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EUROPE.

The London Times on Grant's Strategy.
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