fore us that our eyes had ever beheld far

away in the distance loomed up the great capi-

Proclamation of General Sherman to the People of South Carolina.

After landing and taking possesion of the forts, Gen Sherman issued-the following, proclamation:

To the people of South Carolina :- In obedience to the orders of the President of these United States of America, I have landed on your shores with a small force of National troops. The dictates of a duty which under these circumstances I owe to a great soverign State, and to a proud and hospitable people, among whom I have passed some of the pleasantest days of my life, prompt me to proclaim that we have come amongst you with no feelings of personal animosity; no desire to harm your citizens, destroy your property, or interfere with any of your lawful rights or your social and local institutions, beyond what the vauses berein alluded to may render unavoid-

Citizens of South Carolina, the civilized world stands appalled at the course you are pursuing; appalled at the crime you are committing against your own mother, the best, the most enlightened, and heretofore the most prosperous of nutions. Zou are in a state of active rebellion against the laws of your country .-You have lawlessly seized upon the forts, arsenals and other property belonging to our common country and within your borders .-With this property you are in arms and waging a ruthless war against your Constitutional Government, and thus threatening the existence of a government which your are bound by the terms of a solenia compact to live under and faithfully suppolit. In doing this you are not only undermining and preparing the way for totally ignoring jour own political and social existence, but you are threatening the civilized world with the odious sentiment that selfgovernment is impos ille with civilized man.

Fellow citizens, I implore you, to pause and reflect upon the teror and consequences of your acts. If the awful sacrifices made by the derastation of our property, the shedding of fraternal blood in lattle, the mourning and, waiting of widows and orphans throughout our land, are insufficient to deter you from further pursuing this unholy war, then ponder I beseach you, upon the ultimate but not less necessarily and naturally entail upon your once happy and prisperous State. Indeed, can you pursuo this satricidal war and continue to imbrue your hands in the loyal blood of your countrymen, your friends, your kinsmen for no other object than to unlawfully disrupt che Confederacy of a great people—a Confederacy of a great people—a Confederacy established by your own hands-in order to set up, were it possible, an independent government under which you can never live in peace, prospérity, or quietness! Carolinaians! we have come among you as loyal men, fully impressed with our Constitutional obligations to the citizens of you State. Those obligations shall be performed as far as is in our power. But be not, descived. The obligation of suppressing armed combinations against the Constitutional nuthorities is parausount to all others. If in the performance of this duty other miner but important obligations should be in any neglected, it must be attributed to the necessities of the case, because if his dependent on the laws of the State must be necessarily subordinate to military exigencies greated by insurrection and - T. W. SHERMAN, rebellion. Brig. Gen. Commanding.

More of the Right Kind.

The following preclamation of Col. Jennison, commanding a Kansas Regiment in Missouri, has the right ring about it. It was issued to the people of Jackson, Lafayette, Cass, Johnson and Pettis counties, Missouri, where the Regiment was to operate to protect army supply trains and other government property. Col. Jennison is for war, if the rebels will have it :

We march to enforce the laws and sustain the Government. Every loyal citizen is expected to give evidence of his loyalty by active his observation entirely. efforts for the protection of the flag for four months. Our armies have marched thro' your country. Your professed friendship has been a fraud. Your oaths of allegiance have been shains and perjury. You feed the Robel army. the Union.

opinions. No man will be persecuted because troops. he differs from us is but neutrality is ended .-If you are patriots you must fight; if you are traitors you will be punished. The time for fighting has come. Every man who feeds, harbors, protects, or in any way gives aid and two, when the Connecticut will be due, with comfort to the enemies of the Union, will be official reports to the Navy Department at Washheld responsible for his treason with his life and property.

"While the property of Union men and all their rights will be absolutely respected, traitors will everywhere be treated as outlaws, the enemies of God (not man, to base to hold any description of pipperty, and baving no rights which loyal met, fire bound to respect. The last dollar and the last slave of Rebels will be taken and turned over to the General Government, "Playing war is "played out," and whenever Union troops are fired upon, the answer will boom forth from the cannon's mouth and deselation will follow treason.

"All the land between Fort Leavenworth and the headquarters of the Army of the West, is during the past week, worth mentioning, I under the jurisdiction of the United States, and will give you the principal details of that great we propose to h je sa regular road over it, and some. We were drummed out about four o'clock safe communical and through it, no matter at to get all things in good order for duties of the what cost of Reliel treason and blood."

Imperialists of the city of Nankin, after a stab- music filled the air. We left our camp just as born resitance on the part of the rebels for the day was dawning, for Muns m's Hill, where ities. As far as we can gather from the scanty about six miles. It was a lovely morning and intelligence forwarded, it would appear that every thing had the appearance of a great nathe city was impregnable to the attack of the tional holiday. Our road was through a counbesieging force, so they resolved to starve the try that had been fine but the blighting trend rebel horde withing the walls into submission, of war has made it desolate and forsaken .famine raged within the devoted city, until it removed, and the grand old shade trees filled to description. After every catty of ordinary food sides of the road were lined with objects of devoured, they respected to eating human flesh, stands, made of rails and brush, old dead horabout fourteen paige per pound. It is reported bour for the mass to move on. This is a small also that three regiments or separate bands of country church and is in a very fine locality, in the rebels gave themselves up as prisoners of what the South call a village there has been war, under the impilesion that their lives would a store, there is now a pest-office, and two be spared; but they were slaughtered to a man, other buildings; one I took to be a School and their bodies thrown into the river. These House, but it showe I that education was at a dis-

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 4, 1861.

The XXXVIIth Congress assembled on Monday at Washington for its first regular session, having been organized at the Called Session. Several new Members appeared and took their

In the House of Representatives, the Slavery question was at once taken hold of yesterday, the point being Emancipation. Mr. Elliot of Massachusetts introduced a resolve requesting the President to order the confiscation of slaves; an attempt was made to lay this resolution on the table, but it was directly voted down; the matter was then postponed for one week. Immediately after, Mr. Campbell of Pennsylvania gave notice that he should shortly introduce a resolve to the effect that Congress should confiscate the slaves of all rebels. Then Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania offered a preamble and resolutions, setting forth that, whereas, Slavery was the cause of the rebellion; and whereas, there can be no peace until it is nut out of the way, the president be requested to declare freedom to all the slaves who will come to us and aid in putting down the the rebellion, pledging the faith of the United States to make compensation to the loyal owners of slaves who suffer pecuniary loss.

LATEST_WAR NEWS. The message of Jeff. Davis to the Rebel Congrees, is published in full in the New York papers. The Times sums up the message in brief as follows: He finds cause for congratulation in what he calls the success of the Confederate arms, and declares that in men. military means and financial condition, the Confederate States are much stronger than when certain result, which its further progress must the struggle commenced. He falsely alleges. as a reason for the invasion of Kentucky, that the National forces were about to enter Tennessee over Kentucky soil. He declares that the Union can never be reconstructed, as the causes which primarily induced a separation have been strenghtened; -characterizes the nature of the hostilities on the part of the United States as barbarous, and denounces the National soldiers as incendiaries and robbers. He glosses over the financial condition of the rebel States in a very hasty aud'imperfect mannerevidently considering it a very delicate subject to handle-and is disposed to apologize for imperfect mail facilities. He of course sees in the capture of Messrs. Mason and Slidell on board a British vessel a cause for war between the United States and Great Britain-declaring that the seizure might with equal propriety have been made in the streets of London. The blockade he pronounces to be totally ineffectual, and says that sufficient proof of this fact will be furrished at the proper time. . When the proper time will come he does not state, but it will probably be after the arrival on the Southern cost of the "Stone fleet," which recently sailed from New London. On the whole Mr. Jefferson Davis makes a good case for his uthern readers-his Northern readers he probably cares as little about as he does about telling the truth. He seems, however to have forgotten to mention the little affair at Port Royal, as we cannot find one word about it in his Message, and the recent Union demonstration in eastern Tennessee seems to have oscaped

Affairs on the Potomac do not assume any important character. For some days past the rebel pickets have been showing themselves about Vienna and Flint Hill, overlooking Fair-You act as spies while claiming to be true to fax Court House, making their appearance by day and retiring at night. No collision, how-"We do not care about your past political ever, has occurred between them and our

> Nothing further from Fort Pickens has reached us, nor do we expect any authentic report of the fight in that quarter for a day or ington.

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS.

The Grand Review-The Murch to Munson's Hill-Falls Church Village (!)-The view from Munson's Hill-Reflections-McClellan Lincoln, Seward, and Cameron take a ride-The Bucktails take the lead-Seward compliments our boys-How Mr. Lincoln looks-The first snow.

Correspondence of the Agitator. CAMP PIERPONT, VA., Nov. 24, 1861.

FRIEND AGITATOR .- As the grand review has been the only thing that has transpired, day. The pale moon was yet shining, and the air was clear and cold, thousands of camp BARBARITIES IN CHINA .- The capture by the fires were burning on every side, and sweet many months, was atjended by horrible attroc- the review was to take place, a distance of This had its usual effects, where the besieged The broad farms were fast being ruined, the are determined to resist, and the horrors of buildings torn down and burnt, the fences merged into cannibalism of the most frightful obstruct the onward march of our army. The was consumed and the most lothsome animals great interest to us, Saccision tents, or guard which was vended at eighty cents per catty, or ses, &c. We halted at Falls church about an

tol of the nation with every aurrounding hill top and valley white with tents; there are the carthworks and fortifications built by rebel mud hats and rail tents, but the former ichabitants have all emigrated to another climate, a old roins. A few rods further on and what a many of his friends and admirers : seene met our gaze; the broad plains for four I have bared my busom to the battle on the profound peace, and this vast concourse of peo- ger. ple was scuttered through the quiet homes of their sides eyes in front." Thousands of upon burg Telegraph. thousands of spectators cheered and the ladies waved their hankerchiefs at that young and again when they approached us on the opposite side. When this ride was completed which took about one hour, they came dashing in with their horses fourning and puffing. The This part of the review took three hours, and during all that time there was one moving mass of soldiers about 150 deep passing before the State of Western Texas. scrutinizing gaze of that young commander and associates. As the regiments passed they murched to their respective encampments. McClellan looked young and full of youthful hone. while Old Abe looked aged and care worn, and as I looked upon them, I could not but think that great responsibility re-ted upon their shoulders than any king or queen, emperor or monarch of ancient or modern times. had ever carried. I could not wonder that the President looked care worn, for he well knows that the eyes of every nation on earth are turned to America, and his whole soul is in this cause, and he feels confident, that if he fails

Yesterday (Saturday, 23d) a few flakes of sonw fell; this was the first we have had, and to-night it is snowing again. I have no fire in my little parlor and my fingers are numb with cold, so "good night." COLONEL CROCKET.

civilization will be thrown back a century.

THE TRAITOR PRISONERS SLIDELL AND MASON. -John M. Mason, we need not remind our renders, is the infamous framer of the Fugitive Slavelaw. He is one of the most insolent and overbearing of the whole plantation breed of politicians. A few years ago, Anthony Burns, under the provisions of the diabolical statute framed by Mason, was taken down Boston hatbor, a prisioner of the United States, to be thrust into slavery; now the author of that law is brought into the same harbor, a prisoner of the same government, upon a charge of treason! The contrast between these two events is most striking and suggestive.

John Slidell was born in New York in 1793. Early in life, says The Bribune, he went to the South, having been detected in a infamous crime from the immediate consequences of which he escaped by sliding down a water-pipe from a chamber-window. A duel afterward followed he fled. He was the sun of a tallow-candler, a parentage of which he had the weakness to be ashamed, and which was a source then, and probably is now, of continual mortification .-It is related of him that on one occasion in conversation with a lady, noted and dreaded for her wit he expressed a desire for foreign travel. "Ah!" said the lady, "I have no floubt you riding habits of army blue cloth or flannel, with would find your self very much at home in the same buttons as those worn by their hus-Greece!" Slidell withdrew precipitately from bands, hats and plumes of a semi-army pattern. the encounter. "That young man," said his and often belts from which hang hostlers revolpersecutor, as he retreated, "needs to be dip-yers. Some of them intend to advance with ped over again, for he has not been well molded." He will now be put where he can reflect at his

THE LATE COL. BAKER-ALMOST A PROPHECY. When the lamented Col. E. D. Baker was in Congress, in a debate in Committee of the press says! Whole he was assailed as a foreigner by Mr. Venable, of North Carolinia, a Democratic pa hands to defy the freemen of the north; there tigan. Below in his reply which he made at are their old camp grounds covered with little, the time, in which he seems to have foreshadowed the present anhappy conflict in which the country is engaged, as well as his own brave new and more civilized race has moved in and defence of his country and her Constitution and are making some good improvements, on the flag. The extract will be read with interest by

miles were covered with marching columns and Northwestern frontier in my youth and on the solid divisions, while hundreds of proud old Southwestern frontier in my manhood. I have banners waved in the breeze. I cannot de- enrned somewhat of the good-will of my counscribe its grandeur; there were 70,000 soldiers try. In the councle of my state for a period all well dressed, armed and equipped, and of ten consecutive years, and in her service drawn up in battle array, with 30,000 here, my constituents have confided in my despectators, filling the trees, covering the house votion to their interests and my attachment to tops and barns, and swarming on every va- the Union. I have only to say, that if the time cant spot, all anxious to behold the grandest should come when disunion should rule the military display, that ever was witnessed in hour, and discord is to reign supreme, I shall America. Yet as grand as it was, there was a again be ready to give the best blood in my solemnity in it, and as we slowly marched down veins to my country's cause. I shall be preto take our place among them, these thoughts pared to meet all antagonists with lance in flashed through my mind : can this be war? rest, to do battle in every land in defence of is this the parade ground that but two months the Constitution of my country, which I have ago was occupied by a band of traitors and but sworn to support; to the last extremity, disunone year ago, was muistened by the sweat of ionists and all its enimies, whether of the South slaves? what means this marshal array, this or the North-to meet them everywhere, at all pomp and splender upon the banks of the Po- times, with speech or hand, with word or blow, tomac? when only one short year ago all was until thought or being shall be mine no long-

every liberty loving State pursuing the vari- AN IMPORTANT ORDER.-We see that, Presious occupations of life?. While these and dent Lincoln has issued an order directing the many more reflections were flashing through military autherities in Virginia to suspend the my mind, a loud shrill voice cut out, "left civil authorities whenever they claim to hold wheel-guide right-double quick-march!" authority form Governor Letcher, and to place and I being the right guide had enough to at- all the State officers under arrest who attempt tend to my own business, so I let these ques- to interfere with their funcions. We are glad tions pass on to puzzle the head of some one that the President has taken this step. The more capable of answering them. We took our existence of the Richmond authorities, and place on the right of the column, this was about the exercise of their power, have caused a great Il o'clock, we ; stood there about two hours, degree of embargament to the army in occupastraining our eyes gazing upon the variety of tion of the Virginia shore. It will not do for the scenes around us; about 12 o'clock the us to trifle with these people. If we mean to Presidents carriage was driven on to the ground. crush treason in Virginia we must go about Then all eyes were turned upon it and those the work in earnest. Our Administration has that had spy glasses, made good use of them. recognized the Wheeling Government as the Soon Gen. M. Clellan followed by his staff and bona fide Government of Virginia, and it must a large troop of cavalry came dashing into the secure the performance of their duties without field. In a moment all was commotion, officers the rebel agents. This course will be the rode to and fro, as though they were trying the course of the army in its progress through the speed of their noble animals; every one got him- Cotton States. It is just and proper, and renself up in the position of a soldier by standing dered necessary by the present extraordinary erect " heels on the same line, hands down by and remarkable condition of affairs-Harris-

PREDICTION OF GEN. ZACHARY TAYLOR THAT gallant commander. The ball then opened by KENTUCKY WOULD ADBERE TO THE UNION .- An at the publishers prices. He will also keeep on hand the firing of a hundred guns which made the officer of the army vouched for the authen- all the Literary Weeklies, and earth tremble, then came the shrill blast of ticity of the following statement concerning a score of trumpets, and that young hero, ac- General Zachary Taylor. It was communicacompanied by the President, Seward, Came- ted to him by an officer in the staff of Gen. ron and a large body guard galloped off, Taylor. He was at Fort Jessup, Louisiann, near oround that great semi-circle of solid battallions | the Texas line, in 1844, commanding the 'Army four miles in length. As that distinguished of Observation, assembled there prior to the party passed from regiment, to regiment, and annexation of Texas. Gen. Taylor sympathized from division to division deafening cheers went strongly with that portion of the Whig party up from the enthusiastic multitude, and the air that opposed the annexation of Texas, though trembled with music, this passed from battal- ready, like a good soldier, to fight for it after it ion to battalion, as they went their rounds grow | was annexed. He said that "if the annexation ing fainter and fainter until it died away in the should lead to an attempt to dissolve the Union, distance, for a short time, and was cought up Old Kentucky would in his opinion go with the North; but if, perchance, she should nut, I shall," said old Zach .- Louisville Journal.

THE STATE OF KANAWHA .- The ordinance for regiments then changed direction and marched dividing Virginia and erecting a new State, to in review. Our regiment took the lead; it was be composed of the counties west of the Allea post of honor and a responsible position, pio- ghany Mountains, has been adopted by a majorneers to mark out the path for 70,000 to follow. ity of about one hundred to one. A convention Our bucktails, which were prundly cocked on of delegates chosen by the people of those counnearly every hat from the Colonel down to the ties will meet at Wheeling on the 25th, to adopt ivates, attracted, considerable, attention and a constitution and take the proper measures for with that vast throng gazing upon us as we application to be admitted into the Union as started off, we, like all the rest, felt that it was the State of Kanawha. The new State will conthe time to distinguish ourselves as soldiers, tain a population of 282,000, including about Our regiment never did better, and as we passed 8,000 slaves. It is probable no difficulty will them Seward spoke out, "I will take off my be found in obtaining the consent of Congress hat to these boys." This was the first time to the admission of the new State, and wher McClellan, Old Abe, Seward and Cameron had Old Virginia gets ready to take her position ever pulled off their hats to the Bucktuils,- again in the Union, she will find herself shorn of a large portion of her ancient territory. The next movement will be to make a new

> REBEL COMMISSIONERS.—Col. Forney writes from Washington to the Philadelphia Press:

The consternation which has overtaken the Southern rebellion sympathizers on account of the arrest of Slidell and Mason, fully equals the feeling which this event will create in those now awating them in Paris and London. Mann, Yancey and Rost were boasting that when these plenipotentiaries reached foreign shores the question of recognizing the Southern Confederacy would be speedily settled. Slidell has so many foreign connections, by means of his financial relations to this country, that he could have produced a considerable diversion against

The Supreme Court of the State of New York, have issued a perpetual injunction against Enton and Jenkins for counterfeiting Ayer's Cathartic Pills, holding them responsable for the cruel imposition in what they have done and restraining them from further like injury to the public. If any class of our people more than another needs the interposition of law to shield them from imposture, it is the sick and suffering who are unable to protect themselves. A remedy so universally employed as Ayer's Pills by all classess, both to cure and prevent disease, should as it does, have every security the law can afford it, from counterfeit and imitation .- Cabinet, Schenectady.

BEECHER TO LECTURE IN PORT ROYAL!-The Providence Journal is responsible for this good one: "An irruption of Yankees is threatened at Beaufort. The first these South Carolinians will know, the town will be laid out into corner lots, Seward street crossing Lincoln avenue, and both bordering on Cameron square. There will be a newspaper, and a patent medicine store, and a steam ferry, and Henry Ward and having nearly added murder to adultery Beecher will be advertised to give a lecture on the relations of Freedom and Slavery to Civilization.

> A large number of general and regimental officers have their wives in camp. or in Washington, and there is a dashing array of equestriennes at the reviews. They generally wear the army.

STRALING A HOUSE AND ITS FURNITURE. - The London correspondent of the Manchester Ex-

"A gentleman, who had not lived long in his house, went to the scaside for a week or two, leaving everything safe, and his furniture locked up in the various rooms When he returned it was late at right, and he could not find his.

house. "It had absolutely been sold, pulled down and carted away in his absence. The assistance of the police was obtained, when it was found that a person of fashiomable exterior had called upon a furniture dealer, and, upon some pretext that he wished to emigrate, asked him to value the furniture in the house. An estimate was given, a bargain was struck, and everything in the house was taken away.

"The thief then, went to a bricklayer, and inventing a story that he wished to build a larger house on the site, sold the bricks and material for what they would fetch! The astonishment of the owner, fresh from sea-bathing, who left a house and furniture, and on his return could find neither, was a 'caution.' "

The venerable Robert J. Breckinridge-uncle of the traitor John C. Breckinridge—is writing a series of articles for the Louisville Journal on the rebellion. It is hardly necessary to say that he denounces it as the blackest crime that ever stained our national history, and insists that it must and shall be crushed, whatever her, the cost or consequences.

" TELL THAT TO THE MARINES."-Such were the words of the bold FAIRFAX, when the Rebel envoys, Mason and Slidell declined to accept his inviation to proceed on board the San Ja-

MASONIC.

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M. BULLARD, Wellsbord, Nov. 26, 1861. A. HOWLAND, by those on board the steamers Governor-Gen-brated Munson's Hill. This was an object of craft and Carthage, is several sailing vessels great-curiosity to all, and from its summit the form the unper porter to the the those fine fine to those fine fine the peaceful and respectable qual-by those on board the steamers Governor-Gen-brated Munson's Hill. This was an object of ities of the father and grandfather—who was result of his engagement at Fredericktown, as several sailing vessels great-curiosity to all, and from its summit the pay only, by the subscriber. Do not ask for credit, and so a tallow candler—of whom he has always one, and whipped me, when I left."

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