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A Kentucky letter in the New York Tribe

mankind outside of Kentucky, must regard as the main chance in their favor, is the hare, once upon a time, in their favor, as the hare, once upon a time, had against the cow. Still, as the old story to which we alticle, tells upon her captor, the cow, so may place upon Busilty, just in the same way, that is, in a gap. But hough there are gaps, convention as would re-enact the old story we have referred to, will not occour, for the two follows.

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Gen. Prentiss expresses himself in private from the terrible struggle in which she is expensed him the proclamation oven more strongly than in public, as regards involved by the traffickers in human flesh.

Help her, and then make her it by your the effect of the Preclamation upon the Union the failure of other generals to reinforce him, as they were directed and expected to do; and ferred to, will not coour, for the two follow- disasters, and attributes them in the main to feet into the gan, and secondly, that if he did. of the barron result of the great battle of Autietam, where the fruits of victory were lost hough he may, and probably will, escape Bustl, will by no means carry away from Kentucky what he and his masters had countfollowing is the concluding paragraph : ed upon. The prospects are very fairly given den. Hallekk commands, under President Liucoln, all the forces of the United States. He is believed theroughly to un fers and at least the theory of war, whereof the cardinal principle notoriously is—"Be the stronger on the following extract of a Louisville letter The rebels understand the geography of the country through which they are about to pass far better than the Unionists, and it is not im-

least the theory of war, whereof the catdinal principle notoriously is—"Be the stronger on the vital point, no uniter how weak everywhere else." Should our grand army be beating for want of regiments that might have been spared to reinforce, it, the country will hold but as fearful responsibility. robable Bragg will make a stand in some one passes or defiles of the mountains, when nature has raised the strongest and best of fortifications, and dispute or dely the progress of Buell. There are places where he could do this, where flanking would be impossible, and im to a fearful res

no attack could be made with any prospect or success.

A number of persons here say Buell will follow them out of tha State and defeat and rout them; but he will do nothing of the sort Unless he comes up with them in a very few days his chance will be leat. Every hour that they are beyond his reach increases their distance, and diminishes the probability of their capture. They have ten times the facility of traveling which the Nationalists have, and I expect them to escape from our grasp; but their escape will be nearly 'equivalent to a defeat, for they must be wasted, broken, despondent, and demoralized. A Touching Incident. A Baltimore correspondent of the Cincin nati Gasette narrates the following hospital scene, which occurred during the late visit of the President to the Maryland battle-field :-Passing through one of the hospitals devoted colusively to Confederate sick and wounded President Lincoln's attention was drawn to and composed more than half the treatise young Georgian—a fine, noble looking youth How the Southern Leaders Subordi nate their Forces. Negro Equality, the Bugbear of the South.

his restless eyes, in hope of their being some relative or friend. President Lincoln observing this youthful soldier, appresched and spoke, asking him if he suffered much pain. "I do," was the re-ply. "I have lost a leg and feel I am sinking from exhaustion." There is no question but the Nouthern sol-diers—those in the ranks—are entirely weary of the war, by which they have home, if they were not so completely subordinated to the inducace and in the power of their leaders. That want neares no thiortunate men ever

he salared much pain. I do, was the reply. If have lost a leg and feel I am sinking from exhausilon."

"Would you," said Mr. Lincoln, "shake hands with me, if I were to tell you who I am an ?" The response was affirmative. "There should," remarked the young Georgian, "be no ensemtes in this place." "There," said the distiliguished visitor, "I am Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States."

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cial deposits of coin, an operation which was Same's Occupy.—It is related of a South-ern slaveholder that he was wont to boast of the head endurance of, a favorite house-me-vant. Upon the occasion of a dinner party, he bragged that Sam could not be knocked. rapidly putting all the gold in the market un-der the control of a set of men who were gambling away the sinews and life blood of 3d, says.

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3down by any blow, however severo, upon his lossed. An athleto and powerful man of the inside. An athleto and powerful man of the party laughed at such an idea, and as flam was about entering the room with the camber of the inside of t THE Charleston Mercury, of Oct. 3d, says: CHINNEY TOPS—130 Gothic and by his own party, he issues preclamations that are more make-shifts for the hour, included in the party of the hour, included in the party of the hour, included in the Union-ca-ti-see party, McClellan in the presentative of this party, and of the separty will be party, and of the separty of the party, and of the separty is a separate of the party, and of the separty is a separate of the separty of the separty is a separate of the separate of

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lay of Supplies-Weary Waiting. eved to possess means of information A correspondent of the Tribune writes from which are open to no other press, what it now Sharpsburg, Md., on the 17th inst:

That Stuart's Cavairy has been allowed again to make a circuit of McClellan's Army, and return loaded down with plunder and mounted on new and superior horses, is a hu

prisoners. Every man, he says, including the slaveholding officers of the Missouri regithrough neglect or refusal to have all or near- ments, welcomed the President's edict of y all the available troops brought up. The freedom as the door to victory. Their criticism upon it was that it rather lagged behind than outran the necessities of the times. They would have had the emancipation gen-eral, and the decree i mediate. The effect of the Proclamation upon the South was unmis-takable. The rebels, in all their conversaons, allude to it in a manner indic tions, allude to it in a manner indicating the it was the one thing they dreaded. The ne groes were being driven into the interior fo safety. At Pelersburg, large numbers; wer congregated, a thousand in one per, or who together like dattle in the shambles. The at sphere of the streets was charged with th

Science in Russia. In St. Petersburg there is a building of vast dimensions, devoted to the use of the Academy of Sciences. This academy one enjoyed the labors of Euler, who constituted the whole of its mathematical department, young Georgian—a fine, noble looking youth this branch of the property of the first prop and an extensive collection of m some of which are of great valu some of which are of great value. In the museum of natural history there is a skileton of a romarkable manmoth, well preserved, only a single foot being deficient. It is six teen feet long, without including the tasks, and nine feet high. The skeleton of a comment of a proper small in comparison. The monster to which this frame, belonged was found in Siberia in 1803, on the general consent. I repeat to you may God banks of a stream in latitude seventy degrees to the benefits you have showered upon me.

only disgraceful, but supernouse; that nothing stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems. This negro equality is a fearful bugbear with the poor whites of the South. It is their Banquo, their bets soir, their Frankenitedamouster, that disturbs their dramas and haints their drumkenness. They hat and oppress the negro bitterly and crually when opportunity offers. They are, the most violent advocates of flavery; the warmest abetter's recovery.

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In no place, and under no other circumpartunity offers, the most of treason—and all because they have a latent supption the African is their equal, and that if the restrictions of bondage were removed he would become their superior.

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Has overlook all former emitties. It was a most touching stems. Not a dry eye was a most touching stems, when the President and the Pr

the present representatives, never taken his seat. This will nearly the loss in Ohio. The Charleston Mercury states that New, Orleans is new occupied by "5,000 white troops and 5,000 uniformed negroes." Verily, Gen. Hunter's black "Arsit" for the cure of

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An Address from Garibaldi to the People of England. [The following eloquent and touching address to the People of England by the noble champion of Italy, must find a placein every record of this annum mirabilis, 1862. The reference to America and the

People, not to the governing classes of Eng-

duty of England towards her will not be

misread, if we remember that it is to the

side in the great assembly of nations, the final work of human reason. Call unto thee such nations as possess free will, and do not delay a day. The initiative that tobravely took the initiative than France in '89? She, who in that solemn moment gave to the world the goddess Beason, leveled tyranny to the dust, and consecrated free brotherhood between nations.

After almost a century, she is reduced to combat the liberty of nations, to protect tyranny, and to direct her efforts to steady on the rule of the temple of Reason, that tyranny, and to direct her efforts to steady on the rule of the temple of Beason, that hideous, immoral monstresity, Papacy. Bise, therefore, O! Britannis, and lose no time. Bise with uplifted brow and point out other nations the read to follow. Warwelld no longer be possible where a wolld's Congress, would judge of the differences arisen between nations. No more standing armies with which freedom is incompatible.

Away with shells and iron plating! Let spades and resping machines come forth. Let the millions spent in destructive imple-Begin, of English people, for the love of God, begin the greaters of the human com-pact, and beneft present generations with so creat a citi. o great a gift. Besides Switzerland, Belgium, and others

ABOUTEOF, their side arms, and clothing in which they stood, only. An order fixed the prices of flour at \$7.50 per bits, bread to be three cances for one cent. Crawds of people of both soxes, of all ages and conditions, continue to attend daily for the purpose of jaking the earth of allegiance.

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