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publican press of the country, alluding to the fact of the Southern leaders, in to Richmond, and announcing that he had

the North, remarks:-North; but, on the other hand, with every information he went South, but has become step that they have made, they have only a subject of suspicion at Richmond, and sed and concentrated the unanimity o the North. All political parties vie with each other in their expressions of fidelity to the Union. Four hundred thousand troops are in the field, with ample munitions and sup plies, and five hundred millions of money are ready to be pledged to the prosecution

of its containing anything new or remarkable, but simply to contrast its sen. through the Territorial Legislature. Havtiments with those of some of our ing thus made himself the tool of traitors Republican organs nearer home—the the first step towards the development of Pittsburgh Gazette, for instance. A few the rebellion that now menaces the safety days since that paper announced that of the republic, he committed a double the Democratic party were not to be treason by taking the oath of allegiance to trusted; that they were not sincere in aid his former employees. Having thus their support of the war and the govern used him and knowing his propensity to ment. This, to be sure, was said prior treachery, they have rewarded him also by to our late election, but even political and partizan necessity does not justify such infamous allegations. Such papers as the Evening Post do not sink them. selves to such base uses; but, on the contrary, it gives its whole support to owned by Uriah P. Levy, of the United the election of a Union ticket, similar to States Navy, and occupied by his brother

the Democracy of the North proceeds generally from those who have always been opposed to the government them selves. Were it not that this class of negroes, hogs, &c., all of which will politicians are now luxuriating in the most likely, be appropriated by our spoils to a very considerable extent they | Southern rebel authorities. And so with would be arrayed against their government now. These extremists are in fact those denounced by Jeff, Davis and his opposed to the principles upon which corps legislatiff as "alien enemies." But our government is founded, and are ne- this cannot last long, for the downfall of cessarily in opposition to any Adminis- Davis and his miserable mockery of a tration conducted upon the theory of government is not far off, and then our those who framed it. In their vehement loyal citizens who have suffered from crusade against the South they have de- these rebel sequestrations will get their fied the teachings and warnings of our owagain. ablest statesmen, and did it avowedly to A Concert AT GEN. BANKS' HEADbring about the very state of things we QUARTERS.—A correspondent of the Wornow so much deplore. Even now many cester Spy, writing from Darnestown, was so feted, and feasted, and glorified of these agitators denounce the present | Md., thus narrates an evening's experience Administration because it will not heed at the headquarters of Gen. Banks: their fanatical suggestions. On the other hand, the Democracy, true to its faith tents, where the time was passed very and his Cabinet and Congress made this and practice, steps in to the support of agreeably until half past nine o'clock.the government, and assures those in choir from his body-guard sang patrictic power that it is with them until rebel-

lion is entirely put down. which was intended for all, the Democrawhich was intended for all, the Democraproportion of them are Frenchmen, Gercy of the United States could make out mans and Italians, and from these chiefly a strong case for the possession of our the choir was formed. They sang the government. Democratic teachings and Marseillaise as I never heard it sung bestatesmen raised it to what it was before among them the Italian National Hymn, the rebellion broke out, and will be the the Zou-zous, and the Star Spangled Banmeans of elevating it still higher after ner. Such a concert would create a sentreason is put down. Had the warnings of Democratic statesmen, and others, not belonging to our organization, been heeded in time we would not now be involved in a fratricidal war, the legitimate consequence of a departure from their admonitions and instructions.

Gen. Grant, yesterday, says the Chicago Post, of Tuesday, in response to an ground that he recognized no Southern a removal from the island. Confederacy. Our Chicago namesake thinks this wrong and we think so too. If to exchange prisoners be a recognition of the Southern Confederacy, then part of the Sullivan's Island people. why take prisoners. If the rebel troops prisoners of war. The hardship of this | America to Africa. We make the followpolicy falls with great severity upon the ing extract: of the rebels, and many of them brave and gallant officers, who are held and ber 31, 1860, there arrived at the ports of

number of our citizens. He was escorted to the Monongahela House, where another crowd had assembled to see him. After exchanging civilities and receiving a few introductions the Govariation of their support after ariving in that country.

the city are the circle of forts and encampants and placed to figure in the city are the circle of torus and encampants and placed once more upon the quarter-deck to fight camp followers; the contractors of all decamp followers; the contractors of a ernor retired and the crowd dispersed-

that a tremendous pressure for an increase of Springfield Republican writes as folof the regular army will be brought to bear lows: of the regular army will be brought to bear upon the next Congress. The difficulty in the way is the fact that men will not enlist. To day have five times th proper number of officers for the recruits which have of the White House (I do not persistent efforts of Senator Wilson and Secretary Cameron, consented to a large increase of the regular army, the officers for this force were instantly appointed.—
This was the pressure which passed the bill. I have alluded to this matter because the member of Congress, that the whole matter will be thoroughly investigated next winter by a Congressional Committee.

Iows:

Mrs. Lincoln is a very active woman.—
Nothing escapes her eye. She manages the affairs of the White House (I do not not not have fully come, the contractors talk of delay, even of going into winter quarters, and wearing out the enemy by waiting and watching—learning, as Longfeliow would have it, "to labor and to wait."
This will not do. Whatever force 's necessary to bring the facts into immediate contact with the Presidential organs of the mention people are so unused to these things, that it is not easy for them to like it. Mrs. Douglas was a good deal of a politician, but rather improved it, by hier the highest suthority definitely, and will see to it that the "old man" does not return to Springfield penniless. In forcial and watching and watching and watching like the time for active seaso and the time for active seaso and the time for contractors talk of delay, even of going into winter quarters, and wearing out the enemy by waiting and watching—learning, as Longfeliow would have it, "to labor and to wait."
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M. Mason left town yesterday, en route to

Reward of Traitors. have arrested and imprisoned Wm. Byrd, Virginia, with reference to the state of lately a clerk in the Auditor's office of the popular sentiment there, which strengthens For Afternoon Telegraph and Local A few weeks ago he obtained leave of abs arms their former rights as citizens of the sence for a week, and was next heard of in United States. paragraph published in the Augusta the beginning of their revolt, relying obtained a situation in the War Departs upon sympathy from the Democracy of ment for the purpose of obtaining infor-"The seceders have not divided the rebels. With a view to communicate this

been arrested as a federal spy. His infamous treachery is thus justly rewarded. Martin attained an infamous notoriety, Thompson's department, and was detailed We do not copy this paragraph because as the agent of the Buchanan administration to take the pro-slavery amendments to the constitution out to Kansas and lobby it this government and then going South to arresting him as a federal spy. Sequestration.

A petition has been filed in Richmone for the sequestration of "Monticello," the well known house of Jefferson, now that which we ran here the other day. who is alleged to be disaffected toward The stupid charge of infidelity agains the rebel government. The estate embraces 360 acres of land; and besides this, Commodore Levy has another Virginia farm of 900 acres, with sheep, the property in the rebel States of all

It was dark when we reached General

Banks' quarters. We found him at his and other songs, and they sang magnifi-cently. This guard consists of a company If party has any right to claim that of cavalry and a company of infantry fore; and they sang other admirable pieces,

sation and hold an audience anywhere. ALARM AT THE SOUTH, -Since the bril. liant capture of Fort Hatteras by the Union are in a great state of trepidation and alarm for their safety. The Charleston papers of which he should avenge on the field of NO EXCHANGE OF PRISON - enough the condition of mind they are in that a duellists pistol has thus cheated

around that city :-Citizens residing on Sullivan's Island events, after all his grand stealings for will hold themselves in readiness to proapplication from Gen. Polk refused to stances only can determine when or at make an exchange of prisoners, on the what moment it may be necessary to order

It is evident from this notification that Brigadier General Ripley considers discre tion to be the better part of valor on the the Cincinnati Commercial's fury, and it,

REMOAL OF THE COLORED POPULATION ing manner: that fall into federal hands are not pris- of the United States to Africa. -The oners, what are they? That they are annual report of the Pennsylvania Colontraitors no one can doubt, but they are ization Society considers the practicability nevertheless treated and recognized as of the removal of the colored race from

gallant men of the federal forces who have been taken prisoners. There are at 3,950,343, making a total of 4,440,052. some twelve hundred now in the hands By the official returns obtained from the treated as criminals, instead of being the United States, by sea, from foreign regarded as prisoners of war. We trust that this policy will be changed and an exchange of prisoners made.

The United States, by sea, from foreign that the prisoners. The greatest number that arrived in a single year was 460,474. From this it is evident that the free colored population of this country Gov. Currin arrived in our city by

Tuesday's midnight train, and was met
and welcomed at the depot by a large

Tumber of our citizens. He was escort

The colored population of this country might emigrate to Africa or elsewhere, civil war have not yet disturbed and purified this atmosphere. There are too great field this atmosphere. There are too great forces encamped at Washington. Without the city are the circle of forts and encamption, with the increase, might remove in less than twenty years. Two fifths, or \$200.

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The color of this atmosphere is appointing men without and experience, our veterans dualifications and experience, our veterans dualifica

Information has been received at Wash. Tuesday, remarks that it has reliable inington that the rebel leaders at Richmond | formation from "the valley," and Eastern War Department here, and a man named our conviction that with prudence on the Martin, factorum for Jake Thompson, of part of the government of the United Mississippi, while he was Secretary of War. States, when the dispution army may be Byrd obtained an appointment under this driven back on Richmond, there will be a

compelling many of them to resign. Thus Toombs, the Secretary of State, has had to ment for the purpose of obtaining that Toomos, the Secretary of State, has need to an accomplishment not very common in mation that would be valuable to the give place to Senator Hunter, and is now an accomplishment not very common in rabels. With a view to communicate this a brigadier general. Walker, the Secretary of State, has need to an accomplishment not very common in rabels. tary of War, has also been forced to make | hind, and the party come on pell-mell, way for some other man, and occupies a over the rough prairie. similar rank in the army. The Postmaster General, Rasgan, is rapidly falling into Previous to the rebellion the postal communications of the South cost the federal in connection with the Lecompton affair in government upwards of two millions an-Kansas. Ho was a third class clerk in nuelly over and above receipts. Mr. Reagan, having but scant resources at his com mand, has not, of course, been able to keep up the nostal communications within his jurisdiction on anything like their former footing, and the result is universal grumbling and dissatisfaction. We see no al ternative for him but to take refuge, like his expelled colleagues of the the Cabinet, in a brigadiership. But the brigadiers have their own trials, and are not exempt from the caprices of popular favor. and Floyd, those disinterested patriots, have, we see, got to quarrelling, and the former is to return to Richmond to be court martialed. Even Jeff. Davis has been subjected to the most damaging assaults on the part of the Southern journals. It is question whether, supposing his health to President at the election which is to take place a month hence. By-and-by the discleasure of the Confederate masses with those who have seduced them into their resent difficulties will take a more posi tive shape. Judging from existing indications, they are likely to spare our government the trouble of punishing these double dyed traitors by themselves administering to them a short allowance o

> The Robber Floyd-Base Ingratitude Among the Rebels. The public robber, Floyd, who, as Mr Buchanan's smooth and cunning Secre tary of War, contrived to supply, in advance, our rebellious States with the arms and ammunition, and materials of war for this rebellion, from the arsenals and factories of the United States-this rebel Floyd, one would suppose, would be embalmed in lavender among his rebel conspirators for his invaluable services to their wretched cause. And so he was for a time. In fact, with the full exposure of his magnificent stealings, no champion of Southern chivalry for a time as this chief of Mr. Buchanan's "forty thieves," this head robber,

public robber a Confederate Brigadier General, and sent him out with Henry A. Wise, another Brigadier General, to subjugate loyal Western Virginia. Failing in this enterprise, and both Floyd and Wise having been ignominiously nut to flight, each leaving a mass of his indispensible camp rubbish behind him, these two rebel chiefs have fallen out with each other. Floyd is indignant and appeals to his injured innocence, the usual dodge of an old rogue; but the Wises and their organ, the Richmond Enquirer, very broadly hint that this innocent I'loyd has "a stain upon his character," and that he is playing forces, the rebels on the Southern seaboard the coward in seeking to rectify by a court martial those personal wrongs a recent date publishes the following order honor. Perhaps we may next hear that from General Ripley, which shows plainly | Floyd has been sent to his account, and the hangman's rope of its due. At all

> this case of Floyd .- N. Y. Herald. Is this a Contractors' War? Some one having stated that there is to be no fighting across the Potomac, because "this is a Contractors' War," has aroused accordingly talks right out in the follow-

the uses of this rebellion, how hard is

"We have no definite idea of the amount of pressure to the square inch that would be equired at present to force the truth into the honest understanding of the President of the United States. Unfortunately, it has come to pass in those latter days (which include an indefinite number of Administrations) that the President is walled in from the people, and only permitted to hear the truth at rare intervals. He is surrounded by an atmosphere, made up of the exhalations of the hangers on about the Capitol—the peddling politicians—the sycophants of power-the beggars of the crumbs that fall from official tables - and the rest of the sediment and froth of the vsual quadrennial National boil. This atmosphere, so offensive to good cttizens, asphyxiates the President and renders him dim of sight and hard of hearing. The lightnings of civil war have not yet disturbed and purified this atmosphere. There are too great who have retired upon their laurels to the ariving in that country.

FEMALE Occupants of the Washington Republic says that a tremendous pressure for an increase of Springfield Republican writes as followed the remember of Springfield Republican writes as followed the remember of Springfield Republican writes as followed the remember of the rain, suggested to his enemies are sheltered under his wings.

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Though a veteran in the service, he is

at the President's table. The word "simple" is not used in a depreciative sense.—
She was a pure-minded, unselfish Christain woman, and knew nothing at all of the world.

The Winchester Republican of the 27th September, states that "the Hon. Jas.

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MUNITIONS OF WAR AT QUEBEC.—The Montreal Advertiser says that, before the season of navigation closes, the magazines at Quebec will be filled with an amount of Uniform the world.

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VIRGINIA - The Washington Star, of | Gen. Cameron's Visit to Gen. Fremout | -Grand Review of the Troops-They special Telegraphic Dispatch to the Republican

SYRACUSE, Oct. 14. Gen. Cameron, accompanied by Adutant General Thomas, and Mr. Wilkinson, of the New York Tribune, spent administration and was for some time em- very general and prompt organization of Saturday night at Jefferson and arrived ploved in suditing the accounts of the War the population refusing to follow the re- in Tipton about nine o'clock yesterday Department with the various railroads - treating foe, to recover and to maintain by morning. After breakfasting in camp, they rode over to this place (six miles) on horseback, accompanied by General Fremont and staff. DISSATISFACTION OF THE REBELS WITH

On the way, one of the younger offiof the ablest and most ultra of the Renublican press of the country, alluding arrived there from Washington on his way

THEIR LEADERS—EVIDENCE OF APproducting DISRUPTION.—We find the
cers bantered Gen. Cameron for a race, Southern press growling and find ng fau t upon which the Secretary of War put with Jeff. Davis and his associates, and spurs to his horse and showed that he spurs to his horse and showed that he was at least a superior equestriam

Two members of Gen. Fremont's Body Guard were seriously wounded in the legs by the accidental discharge of their carbines, on the way.

Upon its arrival here, the party called upon General McKinstry, and after spending half an hour with him, prooceded, in company with himself, his staff and several other gentlemen, to review Gen. McKinstry's Division, which s encamped here. The review took place on a large prairie, north of town, and was extremely satisfactory in its character. High encomiums were passlup n the fine condition of General McKinstry's Division, which, under his own excellent supervision, and that of his efficient officers, Captain Totten, at the head of the artillery, Major Steel, of the infantry, and General Stanley of the cavalry, is in an admirable condi tion, and does great credit to our service. At the close of the review, General Cameron made a few well-timed remarks to the troops, expressing the highest gratification at the condition in which he found them, and the utmost confidence that in the hands of such men the honor and success of our country's

arms were safe. Loud cheers were given for Generals 'ameron, Fremont and Mckinstry, after which General Cameron and his party, accompanied by Gen. Fremont and his staff, went by rail to Tipton, where they reviewed General Asboth' Division, which was also in excellent condition, and then they went on by special train to St. Louis.

It is understood that Gen. Cameron came here at the request of the President to examine the condition of affairs in this Department; and that he professes himself highly gratified with he condition of Fremont's army. It is to be hoped that after his return to Washington, the Cabinet will be aware that there is a West, if it is outside of the army of the Potomac, and that the great and difficult field in Gen. Fre-

mont's Department requires some men, Secretary Cameron's visit here, I have no doubt, was for the purpose of observing, personally, how the Western Department was managed, and of General, and he will now be able to meet successfully the misrepresenta-

the Federal Capital. The Secretary is greatly pleased with the condition of affairs in Missoulittle more attention to affairs in the We may look henceforth for ad-Missouri from the ruling powers at lady and keeps herself to horself." to the conduct of the war within the visit cannot but be fraught with good results, and will, I think go far to increase the favorable opinion of General Fremont with the Administration and

the Cabinet. Many persons have insisted that Fremont would be superseded be fore the month is over, If such an impolitic measure were contemplated, I conjecture it is now likely to be postponed until the General has a fair

and full trial in the field. Where is Commodore Stockston nication from an intelligent correspon.

In times like these all men of military experience and capacity should be brought edge and abilities can be of some practical Value.

Our Navy, owing to the present wicked rebellion, has been deprived of some of its

Engaging Servants in England: are Addressed by the Secretary of Wars-Return of Gen. Cameron and his Party to St. Louis--Latest from the Rebel Army.

A correspondent of the London Times who describes himself as "an easy going young man, who thinks a pennyworth of comfort chean at three A correspondent of the London easy going young man, who thinks a pennyworth of comfort cheap at three halfpence, and am not, therefore, extreme to mark what is done amiss," writes an amusing communication upon the habits and manners of servants in London. We quote a few paras graphs:

> WILL THEY LEFT HIM, Sometimes, I admit, I must be to blame, as on a late occasion when a reason. I afterward understood that he told his successor that "the place was well enough but master was so long and the company is fast filling up, those wishing to lon must call soon. "M. K. NOLAN, oct." groom left me without assigning a he told his successor that "the place was well enough but master was so plaguey dull in the buggy he couldn't stand it." It is painful for me thus to own that I am not always up to the intelligent exigencies of the position, yet, notwithstanding this drawback, my servants, as a rule, remain with me longer than with my neighbors.

AN ADVERTISING BUTLER. I selected the most promising ad vertisements in your columns, and wrote to appoint the advertisers to meet me in town. The first that called was a butler. He was a man of some personal appearance, which he evidently thought it his first duty to cultivate. On being ushered into the room he said he had "embraced the earliest onportunity of obeging my summons. perceived at once like Agag, he must be approached delicately, and should have felt some hesitation how to catechize so refined a personage but that I soon found that the question was not whether I should engage him, but whether he would engage me. Did he pay the bills? Had he the entire charge of the cellar, or was there a sanctum sanctorum of which I alone kept the key? My answers were not satisfactory. Had I a groom of the chambers? No. In such case he concluded I had a valet? I supposed his scrutiny of my dress had not encouraged any exaggerated notion of the value of my "exuvite," for, on my roplying that the butler was the only man out of livery, and officiated as my valet, I saw I was a doomed man. For form's sake, however, he kindly consented to give me one more trial, and inquired whether, under these circumstances, it would be expected of him to bring in tea and coffee after dinner. told him that I regretted that such would be the case, and he must, indeed, be prepared for any emergency. That I did not think it likely I should ever ask him to make the fourth in a quadrilee, but that he would in my house, be expected to do everything he was told, except feed the pigs. "That,"

observation, he was disappearing in the doorway. A FEMALE APPLICANT. The next applicant was a cook and ousekceper. She was pleased slightly to touch upon her autobiography, just nawer any questions. Sold by Thos. REDPATH, Pittsburgh, Ps. And by all respectable dealers to medicines. sufficient to inform me that she had 'always lived in the best of families." and then, like the butler, proceeded ascertaining the fruth or falsity of the her. Her first question also, was: to ascertain whether I should suit countless charges that have been preferred at Washington against Fremont He has been a firm friend of the Paththe country did the farm supply the finder since his appointment as Major house, and did I kill one sheep or two per week? When in town. did have hampers of fruit and vegetations that daily find their way to bles up regular, which was mostly very ill-convenient?" When my examination was at an end, I said, "Mrs. i, and will hereafter, I conclude, give at your last place, nine at the pre-Jones, you were only three months West, as he now comprehends some- that. It seems to me these were thing of their extent and importance. rather short periods." "Oh!" said, We may look henceforth for additional interest in the condition of she, "they are such gooses of missing but in course your lady is a real

said I, mildly, "I do myself."

looking up to see the effect of my last

BAD STATE OF AFFAIRS. The whole system of service, as borders of this State. The Secretary's at present understood in England, is rotten at the core. "All pay and play" is the cry, and "and meat meals five times a day and port and sherry kitchen wine," the only maxim of the servants'

Apropos of these five meals, I am atisfied there must be some curiously digestive property in plush, else how is it that "Jeames," having breaks fasted at half-past eight, and being about to dine at one, requires a luncheon at eleven? How is it that having dined at one, if you order the carriage at two Under this caption there appears in the to drive to a neighbor a mile off, he is New York Times, the following commu- invariably asked whether he will have anything? as invariably answers, "Well, don't care if I do," and straightway disappears into the servants' hall to browse into the public service, where their knowl- upon buffalo and drink any number of horns of ale? You or I could not so overtax our digestive organs. Lasso boy running wild at plow, clothe him in ablest officers, and its recent extensive livery, and at the end of aweek ask him to augmentation has made us feel more serioughter, least ways I should pull it in if it was mine.'

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WILL A. STOKES,

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Head Quarters Army of the Potomac, Washington, September 14, 1861.

SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 56. SPECIAL ORDERS, NO. 56.

9. Major John W. Duncan, Pennsylvania Reservis detailed on the recruiting service for his Regment, and will report to the Adjutant General of the Army for instructions. One non-commissione officer will be detailed to sessist him.

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