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graph and Local News See First and Third Pages. Post office stamps, of any denomination over the real will, not be received for subscriptions the Post. The Postmaster here declining the Strange the larger denominations for smaller ones, they become useless to us.

THE ADMINISTRATION. The intelligent reader could not have failed to observe, even months ago, a growing determination upon the part of the Abolitionists of the country to either control or oppose the Administration of President Lincoln. All the noise made about the removal of that dangerous demagogue Fremont, was to prepare the public for, and dragoon Congress into, extreme measures. Not one week of

monstrous Abolition crusade. Senator Chandler, a raving and stupid Abolitionist, on Thursday, introduced a resolution of inquiry, in relation to the cause of our disaster at Bull Run and Edward's Ferry. To this no reasonable objection could be offered but mark what followed. Mr. Lane wished to amend this resolution by asking why General Lyon was not reinforced at Springfield, and why Col. Mulligan was abandoned for several days, contending against overhis amendment, "said that a man most entitled to honor perished at Wilson's Creek, and perished because he was not people want to know why the gallant Lyon was sacrificed-why regiments were sent to Cairo instead of to the relief of Gen. Lyon, and way the army moved at a snail's pace to reinforce Col. Mulligan. The people wanted names, and in his opinion would not have to look far for the man who permitted the Bacrifice of Gen. Lyon."

This amendment just as pertinent and necessary as the original resolution, was voted down. Now, the reader will nat. ur dly inquire why it was laid upon the fa facitable; the Abolition majority were determined at the expense of most glaring inconsistency, not to have Mr. John C. Fremont's blunders in Missouri investigated and exposed. A thousand brave hearts like Lyon might have perished, and the same number of intrepid men rebel prisons, but the military reputa. difficult task was accomplished tion of the Abolition pet, Fremont, must extraordinary exhibition of partizan malignity and blindness? Why investigate the causes of our disaster at Bull Run and leave Fremont's blundering un touched? Simply and solely to preserve the conduct of the Abolitionist's candidate for the Presidency clear of expe sure. There can be no other reason for it

In addition to this exhibition of hostility to the Administration, upon the part of these extreme fanatics in Conplaces, being closed. We visited the Marshall to be held in Washington to organize an opposition to it. The same account, however, informs us that the President is aware of this movement, and is determined to resist it, and that he will give his assent to no plan of emancipation "unless it be accompanied by some practical plan of colonization."

If the President waits for a practical plan of any sort upon any question from those infuriated abolitionists in Congress, he will spend his term of office in hopeless expectation. How receive practical suggestions from the crazy Lovejoy, in the House, or the malignant Sumner, in the Senate? These men desire no union with slavery. Their ambition is to see either this confederacy or that institution utterly destroyed. The President is for the suppression of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union; the abolitionists are for the destruction of slaveryand nothing else. What is to become of the slaves after the institution is abolished, they care not. They make no provision for that contingency. Blindly they seek this upturning of Southern society, even if it produce inconceivable horrors, anarchy and confusion. The as Hunter's Hill, some eight miles from us, on a President, on the contrary, remembering his oath to support the constitution, is desired of readering the Union at all emy in that direction, although it was thought a bazards. Any one whe reads his mes. sage cannot but be struck with the tone of perplexity which pervades its discus cort, also passed though our camp to-usy, and returned, but without making any important discov sion of the war. This shows his anxiety, bis across the cornectness and care in dealing with I understand, moved forward last evening and tothis stupendous rebellion and its probable consequences. The President is suddenly, evidently determined to do the best he evidently determined to do the best ne can, but, before taking any step which in command shall know all in the book, if praccan not be recalled, he is anxious to see tice will acquire the knowledge. He don't say go his way clearly before doing so. While boys and drill, but come, bearing his full share of yet uncertain, amid the gloom and confusion which surrounds him, he thinks ply of drawers, sccks, 4c, and if there are any who it better to bear "The ills we have than wish to contribute to the comfort of those who fig to others that we know not of."

Nothing of this care and caution, howacts of emancipation, confiscation, etc., are their only remedy for the suppression of the rebellion. The President, it sppears, must either accept their policy or determined opposition. Let him meet their opposition as resolutely as he is good business man, and a clever gentleman. facing the rebellion, and while crushing Haslet is just going in with the mail and I must for Senator Johnson. one let him strangle the other.

Rebel Impudence. It seems that the little C. A b. steamer which is usually employed by the enemy at Norfolk to meet our flag of truce from Fortress Monroe has recently had her name changed to the "Rebel," which is printed in immense letters on her very small sides. Whether this is intended as an affront to our side, or not, is not known, but the letterwriters say it stirs the blood of the Union men, whenever they have to communicate with this empit ble, but audacious specimen of Jeff. Da-

Our Army Correspondence. From Colonel Black's Regiment

Ma EDITOR :- Since my last letter, another so er in our regiment has been called to answer the est roll call, where the great Captain of the army ibove will preside. Henry O Hailman, a private company H. Capt. Espy, died in the camp hospital on Tuesday evening last, of remitten: fever. with typhoid complication. Mr. H. started, in his usual health, to the grand review, to which I referred in my last, but after proceeding a short distance ing himself immediately to the surgeon, he went his quarters and remained there until Friday ast, a period of ten days, when his companions prevailed on him to call in the doctor, who at once ordered him to the hospital. It was too late, howver; the disease had taken too strong hold and he died as above stated. His death, so sudden and nexpected, cast a deep gloom over his company by which he was much esteemed. The deceased was twenty-two years old, unmarried, and lived in ABOLITION OPPOSITION TO what is now called Scott township, form-rly known s Upper St Clair. The body was yesterday taken in to Washington to be embained and sent home. le was one of the strongest, most healthy looking men in the company, and a most excellent soldier. This makes twenty eight deaths in all since we left home.

To-daylone hundred and eight men are reported

is unflit for, or excused from, duty. Of this numper forty-seven are in the brigade hospital, but only twenty of them are at all sick, as Mr. Kreghan, the gentlemanly stoward informs me, the rest being cnvalescent In camp there are sixty-one excused from duty, fourteen of whom are in the heapital, the balance walking about or sitting at the fires, comthe present session has yet transpired, plaining of slight colds and other trifling alliments and we already see the beginning of this hese facts I know to be true, and why people will etail and the papers persist in publishing faseoods in regard to the health and condition of the regiment is a mystery to me. Euch stories do u righteousness of the cause in which we are per ing our lives-nor shake our confidence in the offirers over us; but they do give "aid and com ort to the enemy," by furnishing secession journ als with foundation for articles in reference to the weakness and inefficency of the army of the Po inmac. It gives rebel cificers a good reason for aying to their men, "hold on brother rebein, the Yankees on the Potomac are weak, si k and denoralized; all you want is to persevere and we will ertilize our sacred soil with their worthless carasses, march over to Washington and on through whelming numbers. Mr. Lane, in urging the fair cities of the North, filling our exasu-ted coffers from their well-filled banks, and forcing hem to acknowledge the supremacy of King Cotton" Besides this, it prevents our recru ting officers from enlisting men, and slarms our friends relieved when he could have been. The st nore—causing fond old mothers, loying wive, people want to know why the callant and affectionate sisters many survival and affectionate sisters many survival and affectionate sisters. nany a sleep:ess night. Had these alarmists been nere on Tuesday evening last, when our regiment was called out on the Leesburg pike, beyond Falls Church, anticipating a brush with the rebels, they would have seen how many sick we had. There ias not been a larger turn out of Col. Black's command since we left Camp Cameron, than on that coasion. These worthy gossipers, however, are

ever have an opportunity of witnessing such nghts.
I see some correspondent of the Philadelphis nquiser has been writing about being "affort in a had already been completed. war balloon," and as usual where Western Penn--yivanisne take any part, all mention of them is neglected. The balloon on the occasion re arre . was in Washington for repair, and Gen. Morrill four baigade went to Col. Black for a commission d officer and thirty men to bring it over to his quarters, which are just above our camp. Lieut tighter, of company K, with thirty of the skyblue boys were desailed for that purpose and a once proceeded to the city to discharge the duty and the manner in which it was performed, under the direction of Lieut, W, can be inferred when it like Mulligan might have lingered in for the prompt and smillful manner in which the is known that Gen. M. publicly thanked the Larnt

On thanksgiving day the others of the N.Y. not be endangered. Is not this a most gave a splendid support to Generals Forter and Morrels, their staffs, and the Colonels of General Morrell's brigade. Secretary Cameron and other listinguished personages were present. Speeches nels, among whom was Colonel Black, who took them ail down with his brilliant thases of wit anp happy vein of rich humor. Mrs. E. and several other ladies, were present. On Saturday last, my intimate friend and follow-

kivmisher, Capt. James Potrie, and myself, took a trip by way of the rail to Alexandria, thence ic Washington, via steam ferry. Alexandria is rather a displicated, deserted looking town, the business House, where Cel. Elisworth was murdered, and ound it rather a hard looking cr.b. The counter in the bar-room and the bannesters and steps of he stairs are backed up shockingly by visitors who wanted to add little trifles to their calenets feariosities. At present there is a guard stationed about the premises to keep what is left of the house together. Ellis Beggs and Harry Gray, two very clever and worthy gentlemen, well known in litteburgh, as formerly connected with the Pennsylgentiemanty and popular officers. Proceeding to some business, and took a carriage for Tennallyall right. M.jo. Poland, Captains Patterson Lowe, generally well. After spending a very pleasant hour we turned our faces homeward much pleased with the day's trip. Capt. Petrie is attached to our

sutler's establishment, and is an excellent jully fellow to go a "-kirmishing" with.

We know nothing farther yet as to our future movements, but there is evidently something going to be done soon, judging from the operations a this vicinity within a day or two. Farly this norning the 3d Pennsylvania cavalry regiment in which Ormaby Robinson, a fine looking man, and an old Pittsburgher is a captain, passed through our camp, as did also a couple of regiments of infantry. They went out towards Leesburg, as far scouting or skirmishing expursion, but returned this evening about supper time, when Captain R informed me that nothing could be seen of the en-Porter and Martindale, accompanied by their es

cort, also passed though our camp to-day, and reday. From all these indications one would be led to think that semething was going 'to be did' Our regiment is still putting in full time at drill-

the labor. The men have now, I believe a prety good suphandle the musket this cold weather, they can do so very successfully by getting up some nice warm | mand as such, will take his seat in that body.woolen gloves. If the mothers, wives and sisters

ever, is manifested by the abolitionists; of many would use their fair fingers in this way, in stead of making pies and sween cakes, which in | Congress, in Western Virginia, tiving there as a nine cases out of ten are blue moulded before they reputedly Union man. His home in this State is, reach the objects of their affection, they would be The numerous friends of Charley Borman, make up his mind to encounter their Pittsburgh and up the river, will be placed to learn blacks-come ten or a dozen, as we are informed.

that he is flourishing in our camp, and getting along finely in the Sutlers department He is a known that he first pillaged and then burnt itthe present, subside. Yours always, CUSSEWAGO.

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FROM THE SOUTH.

Movements at Manassas RIDBMOND, NOV. 2".—Reason exist to anticipate a arly engagement at Manassas. Perhaps a battle may occur a multaneously there or at Centreville. There is a large force of Federals opposite Evans. port, with a number of bridges prepared for the onveys; ce of troops across Occoquan creek, evidenoting a land and navalactack on Evansport, advancing slowly, and that the right wing of their army had reached Fairfax and advanced within secume so unwell as to be compelled to drop out six miles of Contraville. They fortify and intrench of the ranks and return to camp Instead of repert at every half mile. The war flag is waving every

where.

All Quiet at Pensacoia RICHMOND, Nov. 27 .-- A message from General Brage last night says "all are quiet." The enemy's vessels are safely at a distance. He is ready for any attack. Major E. A. Banks has been or dered to receive Major Julius Hesser at Mobile. Telegraph Between Forts Moultrie and Sumter

CHERISTON, November 29.—I he sul marine telegraph cable which has been in the course of contruction the past few weeks by Mr. Seville, was uccessin ly laid vesterday between Form Moultrie and Sumter, by Mesers, Seville, Denby and Hobbs When the bursing of the cable was completed salute was simit tancously fired in honor of the even; from the forts, the order having bee ranemated from Fort Moultrie Affairs at Charleston.

at New York, and published a statement, con aining the folic wing : When we were at Phonex Island I could dis inctly near the hombardment at Port Reyal and from each of the States forming the nation repre ee the smoke. The soldiers here are very much issatisfied-many of them wishing to be at

The mate of the captured brig Granada, wh

On November 12 the soldiers at the fort on Ottar siand, as well as those on Phusix Island, remov d all their traps, guns, ammunition, &c., on board ma.ned.

stock they can -then burn the rest, with their When the news of the taking of Port Boyal reached Charleston the greatest extrement prevailed. Republic, 3 to the Confederate States, and 3 to People could be seen running in every direction Mexico. o obtain the news. A great many even went 8. Neither of the national parties to the Confed down in the cars, not believing or not wishing to eration shall make any treaty, or enter into any shave the bullouns, to see for themselves; others arrangement with a foreign Power, alterating any

general consternation among the people, who were for making immediate tracks into the country. A meeting was held in Charleston while I was there, as to the propriety of surrendering or burning Charleston. The Mayor was in favor of a surrender, and so were the people generally, sooner than have their property so reckless ly destroyed; but the Governor said it must be

The expected approach of the Yankees or too well skilled in keeping out of harm's way to Charleston has created considerable work for the coldiers, in fortifying the rear of the city. When I left about three inites of intrenchment The Louisviile Journal Still After

> Cameron. (From the foursville Journal of Tuesday We find the f liewing in one of the Washingto imprehenofile 1- instant. The caute at the reprehensive of Cameron'

spends wis sent by some person without the know

ledge of Prentiers This statement refers to the remarks in the Jour nsi of the 211 mit, on the opinion concerning sla very which Secretary Cameron expressed at a pubhe dinner given by Col. Forney to Mr. Prenties It is hardly necessary to say that the statement is ar mention of Grebond. The article in question, bo defficient, to note any change in the soundings though of course prepared without the privity of of the channels, and to accas guides and pilots to Mr. Frances, we written by one authorized to the different steamers whose officers are impossible. writed and what is more, it expresses faithfully ky. If anyoo iy at Washington or olsewhere fanconstructing Louise, 'e dournal can be moved to abandon the consession between the or bosite views, he is strangely neistaken. The artakes to dispose of so cavatierly, expresses the eyal men of Ken unky. This fact might as worl per cent. e understood first as last.

England Mistake in the Mexican Expedition. The last number of the London Nat-

vian Review has this view of England's part in the Mexican expedition; "As to the policy of this conjoint expedition, we entertain grave doubts. We have not forgetten the lessons taught by the history of the Crimean campaign. The truth is, England always acts better by herselt in military expeditions. Her ally almost siways checks her natural prompttune of school, and neutralizes ber energy vanis Railroad, are stationed at Alexandria, in the study of school, and neutralizes but energy employ of the government, in attending to the at the most critical period. But there is a transportation of army supplies. They are both worse evil in the present scheme. Franco will probably - Spain must naturally - have the chy-of magnificent distances, we transacted projects of ambition unconnected with the rodress of those injuries which justify the town, to pay a flying visit to Coionel Rowley's region. We see told, indeed, that all the parties to the Convention bave entered happy as ever. He complained of having the line as ort of self-denying ordinance, but, excedition. We are told indeed that all rheumatism a little, but with that exception was in the end, Engiand will probably alone adhere to it. There is a great likelihood Adj. Brawa and others whom we mat it the old that the republic of Mexico will emerge from the cauldron into which she is about to be thrown, in the shade of a monarchy. There will be at least the likeness of kingly crown' upon the head of her new executive; or it may be that the hopes of old Spain, of which it makes no secret, will be fulfilled, and the old vicerovalty be restored-unless, indeed, the Emperor of the French should combine the grat fication of his own vanity with that of his subjects, by promoting a Bonaparte to the throne of Cortez. Certain it is that England will make no attempt of the kind but it is not so certain that she will be able to withdraw, without loss of reputation of influence from she partnership into which

she has entered.' The Treaty with Mexico-Important Clause Froviding for Loan by the United States.

Information has been received at Washingto hat one clause in the treaty with the Mexican government provides for a loan of \$10 000,000 b ur government, to be furnished in five annua sums of \$2,000,900 each, in return for the comme ial advantages and transit of U.S. troops through Mexican territory, guaranteed by the treaty. The sum appears an inadequate one if it be intended to relieve Maxico from her present difficulties.-N.

Strange Situations. The Musouri Republicate ays:

Civil war, like "misery, brings together strange badfellows" At the coming session of the United States Senate, James R. Lane, who has dubbed imself a Brigadier General, and assumed com-Waldo P. Johnson, of this State, may be there, too. Mr. Johnson has been, since the last session of or was, Oceola. He owned in that place—once a thriving and pleasant village-a handsome house and other property. Among his family were several When Lane visited that place, it is pretty well Among the houses destroyed was the residence of MERCHANT TAILORS

Lane at the same time "ran off" the Senators black family. It is asserted that Mr. Johnson is a Union man, and we in-y suppose that he is equally as good a friend to the Un on as General Lana. They are also "brother benators." It requires Whether anything "unparliamentary" will take are offered for sale at the office of the WESTERM place between the Senators having such relation owards each other, the public has now no means of knowing.

Reconstruction and Compensated Concession

The Boston Post says: "Mr. Elihu Burritt, better known as the learned blacksmith, has sog cested a plan for the adjument of our national troubles sufficiently noval attract attention, though hardly sufficient'y practicable to demand refutation, or sufficiently admiss ble to meet with any general concurrence. M Burntt is too much of a man of peace for these It is reported that a large force of Federals are war times. For the sake of peace he would be in clined to make a large concession to rebellion, and a larger sacrifice of our national unity, and integ rity than most of the American people would think of yielding, in any present or possible contingency 1. Add one more circle to our Federal system

> 2. Concede to the Confederate States their Con gress, and a few other conditions of a limited na tionality. Let them, in this Federal capacity, co stitute an equal member of the proposed Nation 3. Invite and enable the Mexican Republic

c)me into this Union, as another constit As an inducement, and an assisting act, let the Northern Republic and the Confederate Blate guarantee to her European prosecutors the pay ment of all claims justly due them, and also be h conds for her good behavior towards foreign per ers hereafter. By this arrangement she would save her national severeignty from that humilis ing surjugation now impending over her. 4. Let this Nations' Union, consisting at first o the Northern Republic, the Confedera's States an the Mexican Republic, hold an acquel Diet at Lov. has been held a prisoner at Charleston, has arrived listille, St. Louis, or some other convenient locali ty, at which it shall elaborate measures for the semmon good of the Confederacy. 5. Let this Diet be composed of two delegate

sented, with "reserved seats" for the Canadas, an the other British North American Porvinces, when ever they and the mother country may think the connection will favor their interests. s, Establish a North American Zillverein, e "Customs' Union," after the plan of the late Sens the steamer Fianter, and blew up their forts- | tor Dougias, by which the importations from for eign countries shall be placed on the same footing and pay the same duties as New York, New O It is the intention of the planters all along the leans, Vers Crez and Quebec; to be divided as the coast, when the Yankees arrive, to remove all the Federal Diet shall determine.

7. Establish a general postal service, by which single letter from Montreal to Mexico shall pay 1 cents: 3 to the Canadian office, 3 to the Norther

out of currenty; but certain it is the news spread portion of its own territory, or any prerogative of its sovereignty, or giving to that Power any exclusive or paculiar commercial advantage; but all treaties, compacts or conventions, affecting the fore gn relations of the several parties of the Confederation, shall be submitted to the consideration and sanction of the Diet. 9. All the fortifications on the seamoard, both on the Atlantic and Presic, shall be regarded, heldand commanded as the common defences of th

By this plan Mr. Burritt thinks we should retain the South in the Union, and also bring in Mexico and eventually the British Provinces; and in the event of coldision with Europe or happier still, veaceful commerce with Europe, all the populaion of North America would present a united force and constitute one federated nation. This would be a mage front project, if it could be readily accomplished, and the end to be obtained were worth the probable cost. But magnificent as such an empire mogat be, a would not be the Union ; four inthers. It is for this, and only this, that our soldiers are in the field; and from this purpose no plan of empire, however ambiaous and benevi-lent, can divert the American people.

The Coast Survey. It is stated that Prof. Bache sends out a co of men now with every expect ion. South, to com. plets the coast survey in any point where it may

The War Promium. The board of underwriters in New York were session agrees in Monday, and in the some alteration in the war reks. They will insure vessels relative leaving port at the present time at the rate of two per cent, but all vessels due in the Binish chanuer on or about the 20th ult, will be charged five

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October 81, 1861.

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