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Ar Reading matter on every page. THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 23.

A FORWARD MOVEMENT. A dispatch from Washington says that the pressure for a forward movement of the army against Lee's forces has become quite general; it is urged with an earnest D., vice Ketcham, R. ness never before equalled.

We entertain no doubt but that the President, who is commander-in-chief of our army, is as solicitous for a forward movement, and a successful one, as any one of those who are pressing for it. The Bound, R. War Department and Gen. Halleck are also, anxious for a forward movement when they are ready for it. General Mc. Clellan, from the alacrity and spirit maninon-Amos R. Boughter, R. Sixteenth District-Lancaster-Hamilton, John A. Heistand, R. fested by him, in gathering Pope's scattered and demoralized forces, and saving Maryland and Pennsylvania from rebel Seventeenth District-York-A. devastation, is at least willing, to obey the order of the government when it is given him to make the advance. We do not,

therefore, see the necessity of the pressure man. R. brought to bear upon the President, because there can be no one more anxions for an advance than he is. The experience of the past twelve months demonstrates very conclusively that, advancing into an enemy's country

is by no means an easy undertaking.-

McClellan in his advances seemed to comprehend the magnitude of the task, and was therefore cautious and stealthy in all his movements. Those who make pressures and panics about Washington became restless, and demanded a more dashing general, and they obtained him in the per son of Pope. That unfortunate officer announced his intention of starting at once ton. D. and to keep advancing, until his victorious lopublicans banner waved upon the walls of vanquished Richmond; but the sequel shows that from the hour he took command, retreat, not advance, was the order of the day. From the commencement of hostili-

Republican majority .... ties to the present time, those in and about Washington, who manufacture public opinion, have overrated the ability of our forces, or underrated that of the rebels. We never had sufficient forces to invade and conquer the State of Virginia, she having an army of determined men, numbering 200,000 and fighting upon the defensive for their homes, their property and lives. Having the advantages of pcsition, knowledge of country and their rear open to retreat, no army can successfully contend against an equal number

The Pennsylvania Legislature for the Some of the Republican papers are t vinter of 1862-'3 will stand as follows: coming weak from loss of blood, through SENATE. the Treasury Department. The expenses Newly elected members are of the war are considered quite enough for hus \*; the rest hold over.] them, at present, without purchasing mil First District-Philadelphia lions of slaves, and afterwards spending ad-Nichols, R.; Jacob E. Ridgway, \* R., vice Parker, R.; C. M. Donovan, D.; George

Jonnell,\* R., re-elected. Second District-Chester and Delaware of agony, the New York Times exclaims: -Jacob S. Serrell, R. Third Disfrict--Montgomery-"In behalf of a suffering national treas-ury, we protest against the further considration of schemes for sending the newly Fourth District-Bucks-Wm. Kinsey nfranchised blacks to foreign colonies Every day we see the engineering appli-ances of these gigantic jobs peering thro Fifth District-I.ehigh and Northam

Sixth District-Berks-Heister Clymer, the Washington dispatches. They have been exposed and exploded, and it is time hey were abandoned. Seventh District-Schuylkill-Bernard CONGRESSIONAL-17th DIS-

Eighth District-Carbon, Monroe, Pike TRICT. and Wayne-Henry S. Mott, D. Nin t'i District-Bradford, Susquehanns Official returns from this district, com-posed of Cambria, Blair, Huntington and Mifflin counties, show a handsome ma-iority for Archibald McAllister, Dem., Uctober 30, 1860-1 empnatically called the attention of the President to the ne-cessity of strong garrisons in all the forts below the principal commercial cities of the Southern States, including, by name, Sullivan and Wyoming-William J. Tur-rell,\* R. Tenth District-Luzerne-J. B. Stark,\* over S. S. Blair, Rep. The vote was as

Eleventh District-Tioga, Potter, Mc Kean and Warren-F. Smith,\* D. follows : McAllister, 5,855 2,107 Bla'r. 1,418 2,315 Twelfth District-Clinton, Lycoming Centre and Union-Henry Johnson, R. Thirteenth District-Snyder, Northum-berland, Montour and Columbia-Frank Cambria. Blair, 362 maj. Huntingdon. 1,376 Mifilin, 1,402 Fourteenth District-Cumberland, Ju-6,338 5.557 niata, Perry and Mifflin—Geo. H. Bucher, 5,557 Fifteenth District-Dauphin and Leba

McAllister's maj, 781

In the 20th Senatorial District, sisting of Blair, Cambria and Clearfield tand Gratz, D. Eighteenth District—Adams, Franklin and Fulton—Wm. McSherry, D. Nineteenth District—Somerset, Bed. Wm. Wallace is also elected over Lewi W. Hall, who has represented the distric or the past two years. The vote is as fol ows: Wallacs, 1,385 2,680 2,247 Hall. 3,064 Blaîr, 1,6011,245Cambria Clearfield. 6,312 5,910

5,910 Wallace's maj., 402ELK COUNTY.

ed P. W. Hays, Sheriff, and given a mated P. W. Hays, Sheriff, and given a ma-jority for the entire Democratic ticket of that he should wait the action of the Connearly 360. A gain of almost three hundred over last year. This is nobly even for little Els.

generally with regard to all manufacturer.

Fourth District-Samuel C. Thompson Dem. Fifth District—Joseph Moore, Rep. Sixth District—Richard Ludlow, Dem. Seventh District-Thomas Cochran,

Eighth District-James N. Kerns, Rep, Ninth District-George A. Quigley,

SUCKING THE TREASURY. REBELLON

Another Letter from the Old Hero We take the following from the Nation ditional millions of dollars to carry out the al Intelligencer, of the 21st instant, fur President's idea of colonization. In a fit nished to that paper for publication by General Scott himself. It throws considerable light on the history of the rebellion in its incipient stages, and shows the great anxiety he felt in having the Southern forts made secure against any attack. It will be read, no doubt, with great in-

terest: GEN. SCOTT'S LETTER. ommunicated to the National Intel-ligencer for Publication. Southern Forts-A Summary, &c.

October 30, 1860-I emphatically called the forts in Pensacola harbor. October 31, I suggested to the Secretary of War

that a circular should be sent at once t such of those forts as had garrisons to | on the alert against surprises and sudden assanits .- (Nee my "Views" since print After long confinement to my bed in

New York, I came to this city, (Washing-ton) December 12. Next day I personal-ly urged upon the President the same views, viz: strong garrison in the Southern forts-those of Charleston and Pensa-

cola harbors at once; those on Mobile Bay and the Missisippi below, New Or-leans next, &c., &c. I again pointed out the organized companies and the recruits at the principal stations available for the purpose. The Secretary did not concur in any of my views, when I begged him to procure for me an early interview with the President, that I might make one effort more to save the forts and the Union. By appointment the Secretary accom panied me to the President, December 15,

when the same topics, secessiondom, Ac., were again pretty fully discussed, There being at the moment [in the opinion of the President] no danger of an early secession, beyond South Carolina, the President, in reply to my arguments for im-mediately reinforcing Fort Moultrie and sending a garrison to Fort Sumter, said :

vention at South Carolina, in the expectation that a commission would be ap-pointed and sent to negotiate with him and Congress respecting the secession of the State and the property of the United States held, within its limits; and that if

Corgress should decide against secession then he would send a reinforcement and telegraph the commanding officer (Major Anderson) to hold the forts (Moultrie

and Sumter) against attack. And the Secretary, with animation added: "We have a vessel of war (the Brook)

lyn) held in readiness at Norfolk, and he would then send three hundred men in her The manufacture of "syrups"—lemon, from Fort Monroe to Charleston." arsaparilla, &c., is to be considered as a To which I replied, first, that so many sarsaparilla, &c., is to be considered as a To which I replied, first, that so many "manufacture," and to be taxed three men could not be withdrawn from that

garrison, but could be taken from New York. Next, that it would then be too icense duty that a rectifier of liquor is late, as the South Carolina Commissioners subject to is the number of barrels, or would have the game in their hands, by first using and then cutting the wires; that as there was not a soldier in Fort Sumter, any handful of secessionists might seize nd occupy it, &c., &c.

Here the remark may be permitted, that f the Secretary's three hundred men had then, or some time later, been sent to Forts Moultrie and Sumter, both would now have been in the possession of the United States, and not a battery below

Lieut. Gen. Scott ter, together with some extra muskets or the United States since the capture bethem of the Navy Yard, January 201 Respectfully submitted WINFIELD SCOTT. es, ammunition and subsistence? "It is hoped that a sloop of war and the may be ordered for the same pur-

ose as early as to morrow. "General S. will wait upon the Presi Headquarters of the Army Washington, March 30, 1861. ent at any moment he may be called for." The South Carolina Commissioners had \*The plan invented by General Scott to already been many days in Washington, and no movement of defense (on the part stop secession was, like all campaigns de-vised by him, very able in its details, and f the United States) was permitted. nearly certain of general success. The Southern States are full of arsenals and I will here close my notice of Fort Sum-

eports: It would have been easy to reinforce this for the army of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to these will be held at the St. Charles Hotel, in the eity of the United States to the states to t

fort down to about the 12th of February. forts as speedily and as quietly as possible, In this long delay Fort Moultrie had been The Southern States could not cut off com-re-armed and greatly strengthened in every munication between the Government and way by the rebels. Many powerful new and batteries (besides a formidable raft.) he fortresses without a great fleet, which land batteries (besides a formidable raft.) they cannot build for years, or take them have been constructed. Hulks, too, have by land without one hundred thousand men. been sunk in the principal channel so as many hundred millions of dollars, severa

been sunk in the principal channel so as many nundred millions of oollars, several to render access to Fort Sumter from the compaigns, and many a bloody siege. Had sea impracticable without first carrying all Scott been able to have got these forts in the lower batteries of the secessionists, the condition he desired them to be, the The difficulty of reinforcing has thus been. Southern Confederacy would not now ex-The difficulty of reinforcing has thus been increased ten or twelve fold. First: the late President refused to allow any attempt to be made, because he was holding nego tiations with the South Carolina Commis sioners. Afterwards Secretary Holt and myself endeavored, in vain, to obtain a ship of war for the purpose, and were finally obliged to employ the passenger steamer 'Star of the West.'' That vessel, but for the hesitation of the master, might, as is generally believed, have delivered at the fort the men and subsistence on board. This attempt at succor failing, I next,

This attempt at succor failing, I next, idans. It is known that the rebels had verbally, submitted to the late Cabinet their eyes upon those powerful forts which dans. It is known that the rebels had either that succor be sent by ships of war, govern the commerce of the Mexican Gulf fighting their way by the batteries, (increasfighting their way by the batteries, (increased as Gibralta and Malta govern that of the ing in strength daily,) or that Major And derson should be left to ameliorate his condition by the myrales of his more than the rebels might have purchased

is, enforcing supplies by bombardment ind bringing to merchant vessels, help or finally be allowed to evacuate the fort supplies to which, in that case would be inevitable. which, in that case would be inevitable. But, before any resolution was taken weather might sometimes fifty miles at sea the fort might have been attacked and es

the late Secretary of the Navy was making sily carried before the reinforcements could difficulties about the want of suitable war have reached the beach, in open sea, where essels, another Commissioner from South alone it could land. Carolina arrived, causing further delay.

When this had passed away Secretarie When this had passed away Secretaries Holt and Toucey, Capt. Ward, of the Navy, and myself—with the knowledge of the President (Bachanan), settled upon the employment, under the Captain (who was eager for the expedition) of three or thus small stammers belonging to the Coast DIED:

four small steamers belonging to the Coast respectfully invited to attend. Survey.

At that time (late in January), I have GOOD CIDER ALL THE YEAR ut little doubt Cantain Ward would have but little doubt Captain Ward would have

But he was kept back by something like a But he was kept back by something like a truce ar armistice, (made here) embracing Charleston and Pensacola harbors, agreed upon between the late President and cer-tain principal seceders of South Carolina, but here are also and the south carolina and the subhite to every gallon of Cider, or ten ounces of the Subhite to every barrel of forty gallons-first days draw off the Cider carefully into another

in principal seceders of South Carolina, barrel. For sale in bottles containing a sufficient quan-tity for one barret of Cider, by Florida, Louisiana, &c., and this truce lasted to the end of that Administration tity for one barrel of Cider, by SIMON JOHNSTON. oc29 corner Smithfield and Fourth streets That plan and all others, without squadron of war ships and a considerab

army-competent to take and hold the many formidable batteries below Fort MANHOOD-

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days. It was not till January 3d (when the first Commissioners from South Uarolina

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Twenty-fifth District-Beaver and But-er-McCandless,\* R. The Democrats of Elk county have elec Twenty-sixth District-Lawrence, Mer-Twenty-sixth District—Lawrence, Mer-cer and Venango—Jas. H. Robinson, R. Twenty-seventh District—Crawford and Erie—Morrow B. Lowry, R. Twenty-eighth District—Clarion, Jeffer-son, Forest and Elk—Charles L. Lamber-ter D. Explanations of the Internal Rev enue Law. Commissioner Boutwell has decided that manufacturers of clothing are required to pay duty on the whole value of goods nanufactured by them, and not on the in-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. First District-William Foster, Rep. reased value of their goods over the value

Second District-Thomas J. Barger, Third District-Samuel Josephs, Dem.

Tenth District-S. L. Pancoast, Rep. Eleventh District-James W. Hopkins

Twelfth District-Luke V Sutphin, Rep. Thirteenth District-Francis McManus,

fighting upon their own soil. And yet, Fourteenth District—Albert R Schofield our agitators expect it of our armies.-

RECAPITULATION.

ford and Huntingdon-Alexander Stutz-Twentieth District-Blair, Cambria and Twentieth District-Biair, Cambria and Olearfield-Wm. Wallace \* D. Twenty first District-Indiana and Arm-strong-Henry White, \* R. Twenty second District-Westmoreland and Fayette-Smith Fuller, R. Twenty-third District -Washington and Twenty-Geo. V. Lawrence, R. Twenty-fourth District-Allegheny-J. Penney, R.; J. L. Graham\*, R.

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Correspondence of the New York World. HARPER'S FERRY, October 17.

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From the Army of the Potomac

Where have we out-numbered the rebels in an important engagement, save the tered over so much space as to render our main divisions no greater than those o the rebels. How does it happen then that we are all the time complaining of the want of success to our arms? It is notorious that McClellan, in his fight before Richmond, had to contend with

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Dem. Northampton-D C Neiman, Dem, A Hess, Dem. Lehigh and Carbon-Samuel Camp, Dem, Thos Craig, jr, Dem. Monroe and Pike-George H Rowland, overwhelming numbers; and it is also known that when afterwards the troops of McClellan, McDowell, Banks and Sigel were united under Pope, they were utter-Wayne-Wm M Nelson, Dem. ly routed by the rebels and chased clear Luzerne-S W Trimmer, Dem, Pete Welsh, Dem, Jacob Robinson, Dem. out of Virginia. Whether this was done by superior numbers or superior skill we Susquehanna-D D Warner, Rep. Bradford-Bartholomew Laporte, Rep. know not, but it is likely that it was pro-Drummer Lilly, Rep. Wyoming, Sullivan, Columbia and Monduced by a combination of both. Well, ow stand matters now on the Potomac? tour-Geo D Jackson, Dem. John C Ellis, We are informed upon the very highest Dem. Lycoming and Clinton-John B Beck, uthority, that Gen. Lee has now under Lycoming and Clinton-John B Beck, Dem, Amos C Noyes, Dem. Centre--R F Barron, Dem. Mifflin-Holmes McClay, Rep. Union, Snyder and Juniati--S R Hum-mell, Rep. H Ritter, Rep. Northumberland-J W Brown, Dem. Schuylkill--Edward Karro Dom Con his command, at Winchester, fully 150,000 men. If this be true the reader will perceive that no "pressure" should compel

the President to order an advance until he feels himself entirely able to hold every Schuylkill—Edward Kerns, Dem. Con-ad Graber, Dem, Adam Woolf, Dem. Dauphin—Thos G Fox, Rep, Jos Free position taken. Move carefully and cau tionsly against equal numbers, who have land, Rep.
Lebanon—G Dawson Coleman, Rep.
Berks—William F Potteiger. Dem. Chas
A Kline, Dem. Daniel K Weider, Dem.
Lancaster—Benjamin Champney, Rep.
H C Lehman, Rep. Nathaniel Mayer, Rep.
H B Bowman Rep.'
York—Jos Dellone, Dem, A C Ramsey, Dem. shown themselves vigilant and brave. A land, Rep. defeat for us, at this time, would be a ca lamity indeed; and the President should esist an advance unless he feels himself able to surely and successfully make it. CORRECTION OF THE POLI-Cumberland and Perry-J P Rhoads

TICAL LOG. "Some time since," says the Herald "before the October elections developed the real current of public opinion, we an

nounced that Wadsworth would carry this Bedtord and Somerset—John Cess Dem., — Mussellman, Rep. Huntingdon—A W Benedict, Rep. Blair—R A McMurtie, Rep. Cambria—Cyrus L. Pershing, Dem. Indiana—J W Hustin, Rep. Armstrong and Westmoraland—for State. But the returns from Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana reveal the fact that a strong conservative tide has set in, and that it is rolling onward with momentous Armstrong and Westmoreland-Jas A McCullough, Dem., Samuel Wakefield, Dem., Richard Graham, Dem. strides, sweeping everything before it. This revolution has been so rapid, so overwhelming, that we now correct our 'Poli-Fayette-Daniel Kaine, Dem. tical Log,' and announce that we do not Greene-Dr. Patton, Dem. believe that Wadsworth can carry this Washington-Wm Hopkins, Dem., Wm Glenn, Dem. State under any circumstances, but that Allegheny-PC Shannon, A Slack, Wm he will be defeated by a large majority. Hutchman, A H Gross, John Gilfillan, all We call upon all those journals which pubep. Beaver and Lawrence-Wm Henry, lished our former 'Log' to give this correction as much publicity as they did our

former statement." Rep. Mercer and Venango-Jas C Brown Alluding to the great revolution of the Rep., M C Beebe, Rep. Clarion and Forest-W T Alexander, 14th inst., the Herald continues :

"For the honor of the country, and for Jem. Jefferson, Clearfield, McKean and Elk our hopes of its future, all who value free our hopes of its future, all who value free institutions will hail with joy this great movement of the people. It will enable the President, who is honest, to carry out the conservative policy which he had con-templated from the beginning, and to ap-ply the proper remedy to the evils we have enumerated. Heretofore he had been in-timidated by assaults upon his carila -Dr C R Early, Dem., J C Boyer, Dem. Crawford and Warren-H C Johnson, Rep., W D Brown, Rep. Erie-John P Vincent, Rep., E W Twitchell, Rep. Potter and Tioga-A J Armstead, Rep., For instance, in the proceedings of the evils we have enumerated. Heretofore he had been in-timidated by assaults upon his family. For instance, in the proceedings of Hick-man's Congressional committee. He had been icoerced into various measures under threats of deposition by revolution and a reign of anarchy and terror. But now that it is proven by the elections that the radicals are powerless, and that he has the people to stand by him in defense of the Constitution, he can get rid of his imbecile Cabinet, and appoint another which has the spility to rule and the will to carry on the government in accordance with the A Brown, Rep. Democrats ... Republicans. Democratic majority ...

Senate... Democratic majority, 1. the government in accordance with the spirit of our institutions. He will be in a

spirit of our institutions. He will be in a position to wage the war with a single view to the restoration of the Union, and to put down the rebellion by force of arms in the hands of white men on the battle fold and not by negro insurrections or by such used to the tothe to the tothe to the tothe to to put down the restoration of the Union, and in the hands of white men on the battle field, and not by negro insurrections or by proclamations just as ineffectual as the Pôpe's bull against the comet." Solution in November, to wit: Louisiana field, and not by negro insurrections or by the solution in November, to wit: Louisiana field, and not by negro insurrections or by the solution. The notes are altered from well engraved, and have a railroad train on upper centre. There is no bank of that name in Pennsylvania.—Harrieburg New York harbor to reinforce Fort Sum. Harrieburg

RECAPITULATION.

ON JOINT BALLOT.

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The celebration of the second anniver. Fifteenth District-W F Smith, Rep. Sixteenth District-Edward G Lee, Rep. sary of the John Brown raid is over. The party has just returned from their visit to hero of Ossawattomie. Some fuller ac-Dinty-Chalkley Harvey, ep. Chester-W Windle, Rep, P F Smith count of the experiences of the party who Rep, R L McClellan, Rep. F r Smith Rep. R L McClellan, Rep. Montgomery-Dr S W Wimley, Dem H C Hoover, Dem, Jos Rex, Dem. Backs-I. B Lalar, Dem, J S Boileau yesterday occupied and to day abandoned the town we will attempt to give.

the town we will attempt to give. Our advance was resisted from the out. set by the picket-guard of the enemy, which they had within a few days past taken special pains to strengthen. Every avail-tion, and in part prior to the passage of the new word, who will probe

occupation of the town upon the hills and naval forces, canced reinforcements to which skirt it on the north, has been all be sent to Fort Moultrie, and a sloop of occupation of the town upon the hills and naval forces, canced reinforcements to hyperbolic skirt it on the north, has been aller be sent to Fort Moultrie, and a sloop-of. ready described. After a bold resistance way and ters, to be sent to Charleston harbor, in the town was taken by Gen. Hancock. the town was taken by Gen. Hancoca. The people were filled with consterna-tion at the unusual booming of cannon, and the humming of shells through the air, and the falling of branches from the trees. Shells, some of them, fell in their nullification, and many of the additional

when the town had been taken, the would be South Carolina that made war proper disposition of artillery and infantry was made for its defense. One battery was stationed in the identical field in structions (oral) from the President, in was stationed in the identical near in statistics (of the frequency of the begin in the frequency of the begin in the begin of the beg nile distant, hovering about upon the oppressions well. posite nills or peering out from bening the covering of some friendly haystack. Oc-casionally a puff of smoke, a report and a whizzing showed where they were con-cealed. Toward evening Gen. McClellan and bis staff, who had come out into the town

Dem., John A Magee, Dem. Adams-Henry J Myers, Dem. Franklin and Fulton-Wm Horton, his rtail, who had come out into the town danger he might be ordered by the Secre after its occupation, returned with the exit tary back to the less tenable work, or out lonathan Jacoby, Dem. Bedford and Somerset-John Cessna who remained and spent the night on," who remained and spent the night with Mr. Riddle. The town of Charlestown looks more naked and destitute than ever. The few remaining men between eighteen and for-ty-five have been recently carried off.— There still remain, however, those between and others who have used various devices and excuses to evade the difficulties of the and excuses to evade the difficulties of the t service and the pressure of public opinion h which assails in Dixie allywho are not in I the army. To judge the town by these any one might think it becoming somewhat loy-al. I visited the place soon after its first occupation by General Banks, and to this time I think the town has remained stead. Rep., W White, Rep. Butler-H W Grant, Rep., H C McCoy,

ime I think the town has remained steadfastly devoted to its idols. The President's emancipation proclama

on appears to have excited no interest or attention among them whatever. They inform me that many of the negroes in that section have been sent awry farther South "to prevent them from running away," which they have by this time become pretty well accustomed to.

## Dr. Kane's Narrative.

The copyright of Dr. Kane's work, which Mr. Childs, of Philadelphia, has paid over to the lamented author and his heirs, is \$60,000-a larger sum than was ever realized on a book by any other author in the English language. The near-est approach to it was in the case of Lord Rep. 20 46 Macauley, whose publishers paid him £11,000 for his History of England. - 66

New Fraud.

not well enough to go to church. "But matters of the highest national by the Clinton Bank of Pennsylvania, are in circulation. The notes are altered from the broken Clinton Bank of Maryland, are the broken Clinton Bank of Maryland, are

I nited States, and not a battery below them could have been crected by the se-cessionists: consequently the access to those forts from the sea would now the ing same day (December 1b) I wrote the following note: "Liout: then. Scott begs the President to perfor him for somehims in the set ew) that the permission I had soli ited October 31st, was obtained to ad-monish commanders of the few Southern orts with garrisons to be on the alert monished, being already straitly beleag-

"Lieut. Gen. Scott begs the Pressuent to pardon him for supplying, in this note, what he omitted to say this morning at the manding in Pensacola Harbor: "The General-in-Chief directs that you "The General-in-Chief directs that you

able position for the action of artillery was the value of a smuch as possible. The resistance which was made to our advance was signed available.

fort by the nullifiers; and, 2d, to enforce fort by the nullifiers; and, 2d, to enforce the execution of the revenue laws. (ien. Scott himself arrived at Charleston the day after the passage of the ordinance of mullification, and many of the additional superformation of the revenue laws. (ien. diers, made up his number to seventy six men, with whom this meritorious officer has since held Fort Pickens, and perform-ad working night and day, an immense trees. Sneis, some of them, tell in their nullincation, and many of the additional streets. Fortunately only one house was struck by them, and that the chimney of Mr. Riddle's house, a Union man. 'President Jackson familiarly said, at ing up a strong guard, &c., &c.

Mr. Riddle's house, a Union man. Two pieces of artillery and five thousand cavalry were on their way to support the enemy, but they failed to arrive in time to When the town had been taken, the would be South Carolina that made war prevent disposition of stillery and infanter upon the limited States President "thought if no movement is made by the United States Fort McRae will probably not be occupied nor Fort Pickens attacked. In case of movements I by the United States, which will doubtless the made known by the wires that will doubtless be made known by the wires, there will be corresponding local movements, and the attempt to reinforce will be useless"-Quotations from a Note made by Aide le-Uamp Lay, about January 12, of the President's reply to a message from me.) Now, it was doubted whether it would be safe to send reinforcements in an unarmed steamer, and the want, as usual, of a suitable naval vessel—the Brooklyn being long held in a reserve at Norfolk for some of the harber-I wrote this note: "Lieut. Gen. Scott (who has had a bad

ty-five have been recently carried off. There still remain, however, those between thirty-five and forty-five. To this extent conscript act in Charlestown. I find the last remnant which has been spared by the enforcers of this conscript law are not so in the town in port said fort.

In port said fort. "Lieut. Gen. S. avails himself of this sopportunity also to express the hope that the recommendation heretofore made by in to the Secretary of War respecting pulsaki, and particularly in respect to soft a mature of the secretary. "Lieut. Gen. S. will further ask the at-tention of the Secretary to Forts Jefferson h distant points of the Atlantic coast and the people on the upper waters of the Mas-soari, Mississippi and Ohio rivers than to the Secretary to Work and the fuelows to the Secretary to Torts Jefferson h distant points of the Atlantic coast and the state of Florida. There is only n fee-ble company at Key West for the defense of Fort Taylor, and not a soldier in Fort to any troubles in the adjacent Stutes, will to the Secretary to Torts Jefferson a struct when the scale of the defense of Fort Taylor, and not a soldier in Fort struct the scale of the defense of Fort Taylor, and not a soldier in Fort to the Secretary to Chief the form the defense of Fort Taylor, and not a soldier in Fort struct the scale of plorida. There is only n fee-ble company at Key West for the defense of Fort Taylor, and not a soldier in Fort struct the beginning of secession or revolut struct the beginning of sec dr a rowboat of pirnes: and the Guil, soon new batteries and arming ror menne-after the beginning of secession or revolu-tionary troubles in the adjacent Stutes, will swarm with such misances.'; DECEMBER 30.-I addressed the Presi-CONCERT HALL SHOE STORE

DECEMBER 30.—1 addressed the Presi-dent again as follows: "Lieut. Gen. Scott begs the President of the United States to pardon the irregu-larity of this communication. It is Scaof the United States to pardon the irregu-larity of this communication. It is Sine r usy, the weather is bad, and General S. 18 t

till further orders." This order, in dupli cate, left New York by two naval vessels about the middle of March, as the mail and importance seem to torbid a moment's the wires could not be trusted, and detach-

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A. MONTGOMERY. Major and Quartermaster, ocl6 tf

U.S. Army

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