

ceipts that it arises, but from the fact that everything which is necessary to create hose receipts has also increased in cost. Those who know the value of the public ington that the new expedition under Gen press, and appreciate its nechlness to our city, will see that it is their own interest to sustain it, firmly and liberally. Banks is intended for Texas. The Wash ington correspondent of the Press re

narks: The départure of Major Gen. Banks for PITTSBURGH, October 17th, 1852. New York, on Monday, there to open his Capt. T. J. Rodman, Commanding, and A. F. Fleming, Esq., Master Machinis

of Watertown Arsenal: GENTLEMEN:--P. Magee, jr., Esq., has this day placed in the hands of the Com-mittee for relieving the sufferers by the late explosion at the Allegheny Arsenal, the munificent contribution of three hun-dend the term deliver from the expedition about to be set on toot under is command, marks a most important epoch of this war. Various conjectures, near and wide of the truth, will, of course

be hazarded as to the design and destination of this important expedition. Information derived from various sources and nferences from sundry facts induce me to believe that the following will be found, substantially, the aim and purpose of this new movement. The attention of the gov-ernment of the United States has, for a ernment of the United States has, for a from your toil-worn and battle-stained longitime, been earnestly directed towards from your toil-worn and battle-stained Texas, and the importance of extended ranks. Such a response was worthy such milltary operations to restore the Federal authority in that State has been strongly

THOS. BAREWELL, Chairman Committee. he entire empire which declared its inde- save a few garrisons and a small reserve The U. S. Supreme Court. are entire empire which declared its inde-bendence of Mexico nearly thirty years igo, and was sealed to the United States The appoint nent of David Davis, of I linois, as an Associate Justice of the Su

cially announced. The following officia WASHINGTON MANSION, Washington Oc

States," approved April 29th, 1862a.I Abraham Lincoln, President of the United nense gain to the Republic. It is designed by the Government to dothe these two commanders with the idothe these two commanders with the States, in virtue of said section, do make an allotment of the Justices of said Court clothe these two commanders with the held officers, captains, and subalterns, largest discretionary powers. They have representing 53 regiments of infantry, 16 entered upon their task, therefore, with the full confidence of the Administration, and will be supported by the whole influ-ence of the civil and military authorities. to the circuits now existing by law as fol

Associate Justice. For the Third Circuit—Robert C. Grier. From Western Virgina---Exploit

of the Ringgold Cavalry. EDITOR OF POST :-- On Tuesday morning ast, one hundred and fifty picked davalry en, of the rebel General Stuart's brigade, vere sent on a toraging expedition to Allegheny mountain. They took from Mr. Hartman one hundred and seventy head of cattle and were driving them for the secesh army. Mr. Hartman soon made the facts signalize in this general order those whose known to General Kelly, who, with his

pieces of Captain O'Rourke's Illinois Battery. They traveled all night, making

Advices from Bermuda to the fist of October have been received at New York.

The action of Rear Admiral Wilkes, United States Navy, in closely watching and intercepting the trade of the rebels and intercepting the trade of the rebels Ringgold Cavalry, with Capts. Work and whose magnificent fighting on the 8d more whose magnificent fighting on the 8d more than at ones for all that was lacking on the small degree against that officer and the boots. They were scattered like chaft be this army, who bravely fought, I offer my has the captured, there killed and all the cat-

Order of Maj. Gen, Bosecrans, Congratulating his Army on the Victory of Corinth. Buyers Andrew Transate Conversion, Distance With Transate Conversion, Distance With Transate Conversion, Distance Victor, 1862.) IMPORTANT IF TRUE. N EXPEDITION TO TEXAS. It appears to be understood in Wash

attacked you. They were commanded by Van Dorn, Price, Villipigne, Rust, Arm-

on those decisive results; in the name of the Government and the people, I thank

It would be to me a great pleasure to

of all for our victories.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 151. Irmy of the Third Division of the Dis FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMA trict of West Tennessee : The preliminary announcement of the

results of the great battle of Corinth was SNICKER'S GAP IN OUR POSSESSION. headquarters, and to organize the great given to you on the battle field by mysel in person. I then proclaimed to you that Immense Robel Supplies, "they were badly beaten at all points, and hud fied, leaving their dead and wounded on the field." When I told you to re-Items from Rebel Papers. plenish your cartridge boxes and haver sacks, snatch a sleep after your two days de., de., de., de. hard fighting and two nights of watching

and movements, and be ready, by the HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 2, 10 P. M. To His Excellency the President : I have just received a dispatch from General McClellan, dated at Snicker's Gap, 6 r. M., stating that he has full possoldiers, and of the country and cause for session of the Gap. When General Hanwhich they fought. I have now to tell cock arrived there, it was in possession of

DUFF BOXES PUFFF BOXES PUFF BOXES authority in that State has been strongly and persistently urged by several delegations as surance that a large portion of the people of Texas are only waiting for an opportu-nity to return to their allegiance, and es tablish, within their boundaries. one or more free States, thus putting under pro-gressive control and civilized cultivation able force of the rebels in Mississippi, the antice aminy a which the geople the state of the state, the surance that a large portion of the people of Texas are only waiting for an opportu-inty to return to their allegiance, and es tablish, within their boundaries. One or more free States, thus putting under pro-gressive control and civilized cultivation the antice aminy a which the strong of the state. Tennessee and perhaps even the fate of the rebels in Mississippi, the antice aminy a which the strong of the state. Tennessee and perhaps and a small reserve a **PUFF BOXE** I am in receipt of a superior lot of fine Puff Box s. Those wishing anything in this line should can nd examine my stock before purchasing else hore. JUSEPH FLEMING, JUSEPH FLEMING, corner of the Diamond and Market street, no3 corner of the Diamond and Market street,

First Edition.

It is said that Jackson and A. P. Hill UPERIOR SODA ASH & POT ASH are in the valley opposite. Gen. Pleasago, and was sealed to the United States in 1844. To accomplish this vast design, will, undoubtedly, be the expedition under General Banks. Only two weeks ago an expedition, also looking towards Texas, after first clearing the Mississippi of rebel obstractions, was intrusted to Major Gen. McClernand, of Illinois, who is now in the West, engaged in its organization. The

PETERSBURG, VA., Nov. 2.—The wagon train of supplies brought from Kentucky by General Kirby Smith, was forty miles NEUTRAL SULPHITE OF LIME, Call and procure a circular, with direction ong, and brings one million yards of Kentucky jeans, a large amount of boots and shoes, two hundred wagon loads of JOSEPH FLEMING'S, Corner of the Corner of the Diamond and Market Streets, Diamond and Market Streets, Diamond and Market Streets, bacon, six thousand barrels of pork, fifteer housand mules and horses, eight thousand beeves, and a large lot of hogs.

A FARM OF 300 A CRES, ABOUT So in cultivation, dwel ing house de., situate in buller county, four miles from Freeport, for sale by nest, S. CUTHBERT & SO VS, 51 Market street The Express, of North Carolina, says here are many considerations which necessary that the government nake it should take prompt and energetic meas ures to hold against the enemy the eastern portion of North Carolina. The people ()N LEASED GROUND-J ONG LEASE O and low ground rent. For sale-six two sto-r brick houses, each containing six rooms, being Nos. 22, 24, 26 and 23 Ma burry street, Price of each only \$200 clash: Nos. 30 and 32, price \$250 cach. Now is the time for a bargein. For sale by S. ULTHBERT & SONS, Commercial Brokers, 51 Market street. of this section, already alarmed at the prospect of being overrun by the enemy, are said to distrust the intentions of the government to hold this country, and are pieces of artillery, and a large quantity of equipments. You pursued his retreating columns forty miles in force with infantry and 69 miles with cavalry, and were ready making preparations to remove their val uable property to safer quarters. to follow him to Mobile, if necessary, had you received orders. I congratulate you

FORTRESS MONROE, November 1.-The SOLDIERS; second mate and seven of the sailors from the ship Allegheny, which was recently burned at the mouth of the Rappahannock, arrived at Fortress Monroe to-day from you. I beg you to unite with me in giving humble thanks thanks to the Great Master

Yorktown under arrest. The crew of the Allegheny numbered twenty men. These CAN SAVE MONEY eight were picked up by the U. S. gun boat Monticello, and taken to Yorktown.

We have learned nothing definite in regard to the destruction of this ship by fire but the investigation which will probabl be made, and the examination of thes men, now under arrest, will, no doubt throw crime upon the right parties.

The Richmond Examiner of the 30th

ult., says : Day before yesterday a Yankee gunboa North viver as far as West Point They made no stay, but gave notice that they intended to send up a large vessel to blockade the river, and put a stop to trade in that direction, which is principally oys-ters. They also say that the people on the SOLDIERS' BOUNTIES. PENSIONS S BACK PAY, and other just CLAIMS AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT. Rappahannock river have not yet tasted

prompt'y procured at reasonable rates. Apply D. H. HAZEN, the horrors of war, and they intend to pay them a visit shortly. The Examiner has an article on the treatment of the exchanged prisoners at

ikens' Landing, in which it says :

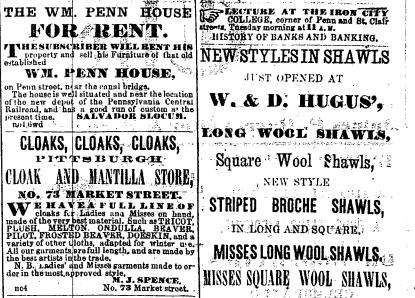
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ountry," and according to their own ogic, they must all be traitors.—Ohio

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latter especially seem to think that advertising is a matter of no consequence to them. They can attend to their own business and do not care for publicity. In this they are neither, philosophers nor economists. The prosperity of the city in which they do business is their own prosperity, and the public press is a vast and neces

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dred and thirty two dollars, from the officers and employees of the Watertown THE NEWSPAPER PRESS. The day has passed when the newspaper

Arsenal. On behalf of the Committee I beg leave may be esteemrd a luxury. It is a necesto present their grateful acknowledgements to the contributors and to assure them sity. All feel it to be such. No one, claiming common intelligence, can do that every effort shall be made to render their benevolent assistence available for without it. The press has grown into a great institution, upon which the welfare

the alleviation of the sufferings of the sur vivors and relief of the families of the vicof communities depend. tims of this unfortunate accident, while their knowledge of the sympathy of their In large cities, like our own, the pres fellow citizens will tend to support their minds under this afflicting dispensation. is the exponent of the prosperity of the people; it is the public voice, which

With great respect, Your friend and fellow citizen, speaks for all and to all. It is the duty, as well as the interest, of the com munity to see that its public press is strong and well sustained. It renders a

vast service to industry, to wealth, to vir tue, to education, and to the government Those who control it are entitled to amal preme Court of the United States, is offi remuneration for their services.

The tone of the public newspapers of order is also made public : city depends upon the character of its citizens. If they are public-spirited, liberal tober 20-Two Associate Justices of the and energetic, the newspapers which rep resent them will be enterprising, spirited

and useful. "We have frequently heard comparison drawn between the newspapers of our own drawn between the newspapers of our own and other cities to the disparagement of the former. It is said that the press of Pittsburgh is far inferior to that of Cin-

cinnati, Chicago, and other Western cities. This is to some extent the truth, and why? It is because the people themselves will not pay for a first-class newspaper. W have here a large population and plenty For the First Circuit—Nathan Clifford, of solid wealth; but those who ought Associate Justice. For the Second Circuit—Samuel Nelson to make the public press strong are

the first to make it weak. They do all that they can to get along without the Associate Justice. For the Fourth Circuit—Roger B. Taaid of newspapers, and then are as-tonished that other cities, in which the press is more liberally sustained, are in advance of us. Oh yes, they say, "a first class newspaper would be well sustained here." but at the same time they will not lend their aid to make the paper

which we have first class ones. It is "poo pay, poor preach" in the printing office, as well as the pulpit. Men cannot make bricks without straw. Give the press here the same sort of sustaining power which it receives in Cincinnati, Chicago

St. Louis, and other western cities, and our newspapers would equal theirs. Our merchants and manufacturers, the

prosperhy: The mon

The Herald says:

ney, Chiet Justice. For the Fifth Circuit—James M. Wayne Associate Justicc. For the Sixth Circuit-John Catron Associate Justice. For the Seventh Circuit—Noah H Swayne, Associate Justice. For the Eighth Circuit-David Davis Associate Justice. For the Ninth Circuit--Samuel F. Mil

For the Nine Caller, Associate Justice. ABRAHAN LINCOLN. known to General Kelly, who, with his usual promptness, at once dispatched three companies of Keys' Ringgold Cavalry Battalion, under Captain Work, and two pieces of Captain O'Rourke's Illinois Battery. They traveled all night, making News from the West Indies.

640n of 'Admiral Wilkes' Inited pattery. Incy traveled all night, making nearly forty miles by daylight, overtook the rebels and attacked them. A few stray shots were first fired, when the Cap-tain dropped a shell in the midst of the vabels. In the midst of the table in the pattern of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer table in the pattern of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer table in the midst of the transfer of the tra States Squadron off Bermuda.

rebels (who were preparing to charge our men,) whilst, at the same time, the order to charge was given and off went the old Ringgold Cavalry, with Capts. Work and Young striving for the year and mit such as the same time, the order Ringgold Cavalry, with Capts. Work and whose munificant fighting and his division

## McClernand, of Illinois, who is now in the West, engaged in its organization.; The headed by General Banks, and looking to the same object, after having been long and favorably considered by the military authorities, has not been formally decided upon. Texns wrested from the rebels and a loyal Government organized at its capi-tal and throughout the State, will be an im-mense gain to the Republic. Supreme Court of the United States having been appointed since the last adjournment of said Court, and consequently no allotment of the members of said Courts

facturers are deeply interested in this, yet dency, the steamers liogs and sonoma they contribute less in proportion to their maintaining a vigilant guard of its ports interest than any other class of the commu-nity. Let them determine to have a first class newspaper and the matter would be admiral Wilkes. Her British Majesty's others are deeply interested in this, yet dency, the steamers liogs and sonoma maintaining a vigilant guard of its ports sels Alert, James and Cladiator were hailed and brought to lately by order of Admiral Wilkes. Her British Majesty's irers are deeply interested in this, yet dency, the steamers Tioga and of easy accomplishment. The fault is not in the newspapers, nor those who conduct them hat in the human multithem, but in the business public. They underrate the importance, to the city and had returned to the shore: to themselves, of a more liberal policy. The newspaper press of this city has done all in its power to sustain and pro-with cotton from the South, had run out mote the interests of all citizens, yet it of port at Bermuda for England. Fals has never been properly sustained. Pub-lishing newspapers is not a profitable busi-ness in Pittsburgh. At no time have the sessels been hardly in advance of the lie ness in ritisburgh. At no time have the assets been largely in advance of the lia-bilities, and when, from any cause, the expense of manifacturing newspapers is of cotton for England. The Herald did increased, the pressure falls most hardly

upon the conductors. The Bermuda correspondent of the Roy-We are now in the midst of a struggle al Gazette is very indignant. Here i the cost of which affects the pecuniary what he has to say :

interests of all classes of people. Every By what right the American cruisers s thing which we eat, drink, wear, or use, uncermoniously bring to and hoard British vessels without this boundary, unless within the prescribed distance from their has appreciated in price. The consumer pays this increase, caused by taxation and depreciation of currency. Every thing performances in this way almost unde coast. I am at a loss to determine. The we use has rised in price. The paper our very guns, for the last fortnight, seen more like a menace or a studied insult maker notifies us of an increase of twenty per cent.; labor has gone up twelve per cent.; ink, telegraph dispatches every thing consumed in the manufacture of newspapers—has gone up, and newspapers must go up too of cease to exist. A necessity has arisen for an increase both in the price of subscription and of rates of advertising. The public must we have their papers. They have ceased, as we have already said, to be luxuries—they are the necessities of business. It is fair per cent.; labor has gone up twelve per when we consider the man who was sen

are the necessities of business. It is fair and in the very frequent intercourse with and right that they should follow the course the Yankee consul since leaving that port of other commodities and increase in he must have been informed of the prob ble time of arrival of the other. If such price: - We must all live, and there is no acts be not meant as insult they must be reason why the consumer should pay an in mere bravado, and will in due time, no advanced price for his coffee and cotton doubt, have to be accounted for. goods and not for his newspapers, which

An Order Regarding Army Chapare affected in precisely the same manner lains. by the same laws of trade.

The following order in reference to chap-The publishers of this city have felt the ains has just been issued from the War necessity which the times have brought Department. No person shall be appointed a chaplain in the United States Army upon all, but in a greater degree than most branches of industry. A close calcuwho is not a regularly ordained minister of lation will show that it costs fifty six per some religious denomination, and who cent. more to produce the same newspa. does not present testimonials of his prescent. more to produce the same newspaper now than it did one year ago. It is ent good standing as such minister, with a recommendation for his appointment as not necessary to apologize for increasing an army chaplain from some ecclesiastice our rates. It is the course of trade and body, or not. less than five accredited affects us as it does all others. The East. ministers belonging to said religious deaffects us as it does all others. The Eastern papers have already done this, and nomination.

everywhere it must be done or the press What Gen. McClellan Said. will cease to be the useful public institu-When Gen. McClellan was deprived of tion which it is designed to be.

Many have supposed that the war, by would resign. This was one hope of his the unit of the sentence, "in consideralargely increasing the demand for newspaenemies not destined to be realized. On Monday, September 1st, when he had but pers, has largely increased the profits of ninety men, he, patriot and soldier as he is, said : "This shall not make me quit the publishers. This is not the fact. The publisher's profit lies in his advertisements -uot the circulation of his paper. The corporal's command, or if I have to take increase of circulation is a great benefit to a musket and serve in the ranks."

the advertiser, but none whatever to the Rosecrans a Regular "Trump." publisher, unless he gets an increased re-Cæsar, in his victory over Pontus, and ceipt from his advertising columns. If Perry at his victory on Lake Erie, immorthe circulation of a paper has doubled in talized themselves by the point and brevity consequence of the war, he who paid \$10 for an advertisement in its columns last year will reap \$20 worth of advantage this year. But we liave explained this necessity for in increase in newspaper prices. It is increase in newspaper prices. It is

of theirs. Captain O'Rourke is the right man i the right place and he puts his shell in the

right place at the right time. The old Ringgold Cavalry, commanded by Captain Keys, has been increased to a battalion and, when complete, will number about six hundred and fifty, and it is con-fidently expected to be the very best arm of the kind in the service. as the foundation, Ringgold Cavalry, for efficiency, is known over the whole country for the last sixteen months. S. B. II. —The Ringgold Cavalry has been in service since June, 1861, and has done signal service. The original company was rom Washington county and all the recruits are from the same vicinity. Two companies, newly raised, are on Wheeling Island and the remainder of the battalion at New Creek, doing, as will be seen above, a good work. Capitain Keys is a capital officer and is in exactly his proper not see the United States vessels. place.

> Gen. McClellan on Delinquent Officers. WASHINGTON, Oct. 311

A court martial, of which Brig. Gen. Hancock was President, has just found Col. Owens, Sixty-ninth Pennsylvania volunteers, guilty of the charge of "conduct prejudicial to good order and military gentleman." The court sentenced him Col. Owen) to be dismissed from the service of the United States.

General McClellan in his order says: The finding and sentence of the court are fully supported by the testimony, and are approved by the Major General Com-manding.

It appears that on the 4th of October, 1862, the regiment of the accused was encamped near Harper's Ferry; that the forenoon of the day was passed by the accused at the headquarters of his brigade, in attendance upon a Court of Inquiry on the question of rank between himself and another officer; that he was then very much intoxicated; that at half-past twe o'clock he left the headquarters to get h dinner, the accused claiming to have re ceived a general permission from his com manding officer to dine at a house ne the camp; that, instead of returning to hi regiment, he was found late in the afier-noon, in the streets of Harper's Ferry, very drunk, and engaged in a scandalou quarrel and collission with the Lieutenan Colonel of his own regiment, by whom h was pulled from his horse and thrown vio lently upon the ground; that after dark he was arrested by the provost guard for being absent from his camp without a per-mit, and was held in cratody until next morning. In the meantime, at 3 o'clock p. m., his regiment had been ordered and had proceeded upon a tour of picket duty.

No comment of the general command ing can add any force to the above recital of facts. All the members of the court present a

tion of the previous good character o Colonel Owen and his distinguished services in the present war." This recom-mendation is supported by the testimony of the highest character adduced upon th trial, showing that the accused has been zealous and obedient officer, and has dis

played great gallantry and good conduction on the field of battle. The sentence of the court is remitted. The General Commanding trusts that he deep humiliation which the events

ld to the rewards which flow from th consciousness of duty performed, and that the time may speedily come when, under We have been waited upon by several ( he surgeons who came up from Aikens the flag of a nation one and indivisible Landing on Tuesday, in charge of the wounded paroled prisoners, and from their onign peace may again smile on us amid

the endearinents of home and family. But victory has cost us the lives of three hundred and fifteen brave officers and solstatements of the neglect and the treat-ment received at that point, it would seem that the sufferings of the Confederate liers, besides the wounded. Words o prisoners only commence when they are released from Yankee thraldom. Their praise caunot reach those who died for heir country in this battle, but they consol ustody and care is transferred to those and encourage the living. The memory o the brave Hackelman, the chivalrous Kir from whom they have a right to expect hu-mane and better treatment. We hope to by Smith, the true and noble Cols. Thrush Baker and Miles, and Capt. Guy C. Ward, lear of no more of such treatment. From the Richmond Examiner of Oc with many others, live with us and in the tober 30th : nemory of a free people while history will

M. Hawley, a citizen of Richmond, con-vided of the charge of attempting to muggle liquor through this city to Kichuscribe their names among its heroes. W. S. ROSECBANS, Major General Commanding. uond, is sentenced to wear a barrel shirt The Attempt to Serve a Writ at with the words liquor smuggler marked in large letters upon it, to be marched thro Fort Warren

he town to the Southern depot, there to The Boston Trareller, of Thursday, has stand exposed in his novel garment from ten till three o'clock to day. He is then to be sent to hard labor, at Fort Caswell. the following account of the attempt to serve the Winder writ of habeas corpus on for six months, with a ball and chain at-Col. Dimmick, at Fort Warren :

tached to his left leg. The above is a sen-tence of a court martial convened at Me-chanics Hall. Yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriff W. H. Bayley of Boston, with a sufficient orce, embarked on board a small sailing

essel at our wharves, armed with the wri habeas corpus, directed against Colonel We hear the Abolition presses and speak-Dimmick, and set sail, with the view of ers daily mouthing "our great country,"rescuing the prisoner, Wm. H. Winder, Well, who made it great? Echo answers from Fort Warren, and bringing him beliscipline, and unbecoming an officer and fore Judge Clifford, to the end that it |-"The Democracy." Why is it great, or might be shown whether he is or is not unjustly deprived of his liberty by the rather was it great! Because it extends over a boundless, a rich and varied terri-

nited States authorities. After a prosperous voyage, the vessel arrived off the wharf at Fort Warren. tory. Who added this territory and thus made our country great? Echo again anmmediately after everything was astir at swers. "The Democracy!" Who opposed, the gate. Several platoons of troops were paraded and marched fearlessly out of the for half a century, the making of this a paraded and marched rearressly out of the gate of the fort, and took up a position at the foot of the wharf, jnst where the inva-der would have to land, if he landed at all. Mr. Bayley came close, but was the would have to land, if he sold he wished

warned to keep off. He said he wished to communicate with Col. Dimmick; that he had an important message for him. modern Abolitionists got into power. What impudence is it then for these men to now talk about "our great and glorious The reply was that he could not land at ountry? The Democracy made it, and the Demo-He was uqually unsuccessful in an efcracy alone can restore it. All men, there-

fort to have any word sent to the Colonel fore, opposed to the Democracy, are op-posed to the restoration of this "great and finding further progress impossible, in the face of superior forces, after another warning, he turned the prow of his little vessel cityward.

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