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Single copies..... To agents per hundred... GEN. McCLELLAN'S LETTER There is scarcely a day passes that does not bring to light something which adds additional beauty to the character and conduct of Gen. McClellan; and if we are not very much mistaken in the instincts and the sense of justice of the American people. those who have conspired for his humiliation will be made to feel their indignation. It is true that Cabinet officers, backed by Gen. Halleck, may just now humiliate their betters, but the day will come when out of their several positions, because of into the street. The War Departmen and Halleck have gained a temporary success over McClellan, but with all their efterly failed to satisfy the reader that they were governed by aught else than malice Even Halleck's own report shows this

conclusively. Our readers are probably aware that Gen. Fitz John Porter is on trial in Washington for charges prefered against him by Gen. Pope. At the time of this unfortunate officer's disaster, which he is laboring to lay to the account of others, it was openly charged that McClellan had planned and managed to bring about Pope's defeat. These charges were openly made, yet their victim permitted them to go uncontradicted. But on Thursday lust a strange piece of evidence was brought to light, upon the trial referred to and by no less a personage than Gen. Pope himself. That officer was under examination when the following took place. A question was asked what led to the con-McClellan, in which he urged upon Porter Pope recognized as the one alluded to, is in this way:

as follows: Sept. 1, 5 30 p. m. General Fitz John Porter ask of you for my sake and that of the country and the old Army of the Potomac, that you and all my friends will lend the assistance you have given to me. I am in the defenses at Washington, and will ren-

treat should it be necessary.
Signed. Geo. B. McCLELLAN. The War Department and Halleck and all the Abolition correspondents in Washington and in the army, may torture their ingenuity to damage the loyalty and greatness of McClellan, but this brief letter is sufficient answer to them all. Halleck and his coadjutors can learn greatness from their victim's smallest performances. time as it was, is admirable, showing a its author's self sacrificing patriotism .-There is no danger to be apprehended to the liberties of the people from such miltary leaders as McClellan, but on the contrary, to him and others like him the pecplemay eventually have to look to baffle plans designed to create a military despotism. And in this connection we think it entirely legiti nate to publish the follow-

"Mark my words, gentlemen, I know General Halleck thoroughly. He is, un-questionably, a man of great talent, but heartless and unscrupulous. He will tol-erate no man in the army who usurps the ons of his soldiers. His whole energy is bent upon making himself dictator. McClellan and Buell are in his way, and he looking for an opportunity, and will seige it when it comes, to remove, and, if Ritchie in the case of the former, which I possible, to disgrace them."

MICLELLAN AND BURNSIDE. hearing on their writs. The National Intelligencer remarks that the treatment awarded to Gen. Burnside since his assumption of the command of the Army of the Potomac serves to show how far the inculpations of his predecessor we're inspired by military knowledge, and possession at date of issuing this writ, nor be punished in their discretion, with death how far they were merely the offspring of personal prejudice. The same journals which were most impatient of McClellan's "delays" are, we are glad to observe, tolerant of the "delay" imposed on his specessor by causes beyond the commander's control. As we have not been sufficiently in the premises to affirm that the "delays" leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves to this writ that he has the body of leaves the body in the premises to affirm that the "delays' of our generals have been in most, if not in all cases, dictated by other than imperious considerations of military prudence, we have generally felt it our duty. rempte as we were from the scene of operations, to abstain from impeachments which, if true, could not have been known to be true by many who were most active in giving them currency. And the change of commanders in the Army of the Potomac, if it has wrought no other result, has at least procured for the gallant Burnside a more generous construction of his

The thermometer at noon yesterday stood at 26 degrees-10 degrees colder than any day in the month of December

HORRORS FORESHADOWED.

Our readers will have observed, in the telegraphic reports of Congressional proceedings, a description of the horrors of the late Indian war in Minnesota. Senator Wilkinson, of that State, manifests becoming humanity in speaking of these shocking outrages, and says he is able and anxious to vindicate the summary vengeance taken by the people of Minnesota on the heathenous and malignant red men. Mr. Wilkinson is of the Jim Lane school, whose single idea of Abo-HORRORS FORESHADOWED. | had to stand and take the new doctrine

school, whose single idea of Abolitionism can urge the emancination order under which the bench labored in litionism can urge the emancipation proclamation of Lincoln, which will enourage black men to commit precisely such barbarities as have been perpetrated by the red men in Minnesota, at which Mr. W. is so justly horrified. The wrongs inflicted by white men on

the red men have been at least as great as

those the white men have inflicted on the black men. Indeed, the Indian race has almost disappeared under the injuries which it has suffered from the whites, while the negro race has increased exceedingly, under a treatment equally cruelly from the dominant race. Yet Mr. Wilkinson and his friends deliberately set on foot a project that will possibly whelm one those recently enacted in Minnesota. It is a terrible thing in their eyes, these Indian butcheries in Minnesota, and all the world sympathises in their sorrows, and endorses the justice of the punishment meted out to the treacherous Indians. But Mr. Wilkinthey "hke well bred dogs," will walk son and his fellows can see nothing fearful, nothing revolting to humanity in the preparations being visible for kicking them | Emancipation Proclamation, which may have the effect of carrying out the atrocious programme of many of them-"that every man, woman and child in the South should forts to justify his removal, they have ut be destroyed rather than that one black man should be held longer in bondage!" Will not these people, instructed by the horrors in Minnesota, pause and consider?

OMISSION OF MILITARY

The newspapers, generally, express surprise that the President, in his late mes-sage, didn't say anything about war; it is a subject in which much interest is felt by prise that the President, in his late mesa subject in which much interest is felt by a large number of our people, especially those who have sons and other relatives in the army. The President might have spared us his long infliction about that nost chimerical of ideas, compensated emancipation; he might have left all that twaddle about "American citizens of African descent" to the bushwhackers in Congress, in order to devote a few lines of sympathy to the relatives of those who properly alluded to their heroism, and versation between him and Porter on the second of September, at Fairfax Court House. Pope answered that Gen. Fitz John Porter brought into his (Pope's) room a dispatch of some kind from Gen. room a dispatch of some kind from Gen. upon this topic he thought proper to spread himself, to an excrutiating extent. The to support him (Pope) in the operations World, with its usual sagacity, alluding to of the army. This dispatch, which Gen. the President's omission, accounts for it

"But why should Mr. Lincoln recite the tory of foreign powers to which he gave positive assurances many months ago that the war should be over in ninety days, that his military administration has been, thus far, an imbecile failure? The facts are too Gen. Pope in all the operations now going only The honor of our army now depends upon the cheerful co-operation of all in the field. This week is the crisis of our the character of the country of the country of the character of the crisis of our the country of late. Say the same things to all my friends at which the nation would not blush, on in the army. This is the last request I have to make—that for our country's sake you will give to Gen. Pope the same saintenage work have a supering the same specified as a water see nation would not blush, on the Pope campaign, organized by him and have to make—that for our country's sake you will give to Gen. Pope the same specified as a supering with braggadocia and ending in disgrace. with braggadocia and ending in disgrace.
What could he say in commendation of
Gen. McClellan's great victory at Antietam which would not reflect dishonor upon himself in removing the accomplished and ble general who won it? There would e no place, in any truthful review the President might make of his military ad ministration the last year, for exultation, but only for confession. There was no refuge from confession but in silence, and silence is confession.

THE HABEAS CORPUS.

Honor to whom honor is due, and all honor at that, in view of the pestiferous The tone of this letter, written at such a bias and proneness evinced by freemen among us-in and out of place-to "make it loyalty and magnanimity only equaled by light" to the diffuse military power of the Government, by practically placing the them, my whole design being to caution civil in subordination to it when the two all citizens, placemen and private men come in conflict.

the minor who, without the consent of his parents, substituted himself for \$175 it entirely legiti nate to publish the following opinion of the late Gen. Nelson, uttered a few days before his death:

"Mark my words, gentlemen, I know General Halleck thoroughly. He is, unconstitutionably a man of great talent, but n lieu of a drafted man, on a Habeas land county, and James Riddle, of Mc-Keesport, and loss to their parents, by the failure of their suits, of the custody of their children and the costs of the writsout of the decision of the late Judge was a virtual denial to the parents of a

> I give, in its very words, the return to the writ in Heasley's case: "No. 267, DEC. 1, 1861. "And now, Nov. 28th, 1862, Robert

at any time since.
ROBERT POLLOCK, Captain. "And now, to wit, Nov. 28th, Captain E. S. Wright, Provost Marshall at Pitts

Captain 62nd P. V., Provost Marshal." The final order was in these words:
"And now, Nov. 28th, 1862, it appearing to Court that the petitioner is under arrest as a deserter or straggler, for com-mission of a military offence, triable by a military tribunal, he is remanded to the custody of the officer in charge of him.

G. ADAMS, Associate Judge."

G. ADAMS, Associate Judge.

The proceedings were as follows: On reading the return of Capt. Wright, Judge Ritchie, addressing the counsel for the relator, said, "Why, Mr. —, the President's proclamation suspends the writ of habeas corpus in this case." Captain Wright was sworn to his return, and, behabeas corpus in this case." Captai Wright was sworn to his return, and, be military conduct than could have been eximple twenty and the conduct that could have been eximple twenty and the conduct that could have been eximple twenty and the conduct that the could be in due time." On proceeding to remonstrate, exploited justiciae, in the line of his duty to Court and client, that there was no "warrant of commitment or detainer" shown, counsel was reminded by the Bench that the case "had been decided." Thus, with a heavy heart, he

the case. I felt sure that if our Federa Executive, who has self acquired learning nough to make a wise Judge, anyhow, h enough to make a wise ruage, anyhow, had been hearing the case, he would quickly have discriminated, and said that "the Habeas Corpus Suspension Proclamation was not intended in its letter or spirit, to discriminate against parents, guardirns or masters who have a legal (query, if not indefeasable also,) right or interest in the custody of their minors. That the Cour did not so discriminate, also, was the ur

fortunate error. In the case before Judge McCandless His Honor put the whole McCandless His Honer put the whole case upon the high and sacred ground of right and Festur-an reason "that he had committed nothing worthy of?" the loss of his minor son's custody, and that there was no "certain thing" alleged against the parent's right. Judge Ritchie in Heasley's case, kindly intended to give counsel satisfaction by declaring that the post of the enemy near Cold Kno briar county, on the 26th. It was a convergence in oning caseful supervise. We cantured ion among the Judges of the Common Pleas Bench. It was omitted in Riddle's case, heard by

ave recalled him from the Railroad car depot, and afforded the relator his hearing.
In justice to Captain Wright, however, he explained on oath that in military phrase, he (Riddle,) had been "turned over" to party of the 8th Virginia infantry Major Daily or Bailey, and so was in the Major's custody when the writ was served. In justice also to the relationship of the skirmish with the enemy's Wright in his return to the writ in Heasey's case claims to have appeared "voluntarily," yet it is susceptible of proof that the writ was "served" in both cases, like in all respects as to time and material circumstances. It was offered to be proved by Deputy Sheriff Griffin, who served the writs, (I think in both cases) hat Captain Wright remarked, not that him off to his regiment as a deserter or straggler, under bayonet." When it is seen that we thus have in our midst other Judges than those of our own choice, and who, as my friend Tom Williams says, have that "respect for authority" which is "proverbial with the protection" it is a pity the authority also.

thority" which is "proverbial with the protession," it is a pity the authority quoted should be so bad and at fault. As the decision of Judge McCandless is flatly opposed to that of Judge Ritchie, I presume the decision of Judge McCandless is flatly op-posed to that of Judge Ritchie, I presume the military cus odians of infant humanity will, in future. at least, alternate and see-saw have been slain in battle. He might have scrape and bow to each, in fair proportion. What of old they used to effect through

"When greedy sloven has thrown
His shout into the mess—'tis all his own."

When complaining to the Court on the pearing in Riddle's case, as I had a right to do, when calling its attention to the in-sult put upon its honor and dignity by the non-production of Riddle, with a view to have it act puritively against Captain Wright, as one clearly in contempt, I took occasion to denounce his removal as a piece of deliberate, contrived and plotted kidnapping or white-man stealing, because as a gentleman of intelligence. Captain Wright, who is otherwise "the right man in the right place," knew himself, and was fully and fairly advised by me, that I only asked as a right, belonging to the citizen relators, that the writs should be heard on their legal merits and we would be holden cheerfully to the result, if adverse.— Whereas, it may be seen, by this frank and true statement of the facts, that, as I complained to the Court, the case did, by way of illustration, go off, and 'run about parallel with that of the man who, demand ing a letter at the post office, and paying the clerk due postage, simply read the address and threw his letter into the fire. If, as Milton says, "we may compare great things with small," you may consider (the

relators would do so) the cost of the writs to be represented by postage and "return" of them by address, and you have my idea. It will not be understood that I write from any feeling, personal to myself in the matter—nor from any want of all proper respect for the gentlemen named in the communication. They are all men who, by character, deservedly command general esteem, and have not intended anywhere to cast a hurtful reflection on any one of that the value of civil rights is inestimable Come in conflict.

The above remark is elicited in graticological properties of all. As it is not my way fication at the reported decision of his to do anything in a corner, I desire you, Honor Judge McCandless in the case of if you think this worthy of publication, to

insert it over my signature.

J. C. P. Smith. P. S. I but glanced at the report of the the return of Captain Wright. Would a sheriff or a jailor be allowed to return answer to a wit, that he held the body in custody on an information and commit-ment charging him with murder or justi-fiable homicide? The latter is no crime, nor, according to Judge McCandless, is the descrition or straggling of a minor in obedi-ence to the parents wish or command a "military offence triable by a military tri-bunal." Descrition to the enemy is treason to the cause, and punishable with death. One Jenkins, a private, was given by the order of Gen. McClellan, the benefit of an intention so to do near Alexan dria, and shot on his coffin. Simple deseralseo. But straggling is among the minor, if not the lowest in grade of military of fences, and to couple it with desertion, is

like coupling assault with treason. But the desperate animus of the government against Heasley crops outlin Capt. Wright's easily coined charge of the serious military offence of "desertion" against him.—Straggling has frequently become so common as to elicit general orders on the submon as to energement orders on the sub-ject from the commander in chief. "De-sertion or straggling" appears to me to be over-descriptive, and betrays something like an emulous material to secure the victory, by all means, a sort of drag net, from whose meshes the maker designed the fly whose meshes the maker designed the fly should not escape. As for "desertion"—
had that been the single charge—it is dis

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FROM CALIFORNIA. &c., &c., &c.,

ispatch has been received at Headqua Colonel Paxton, of the 2d Pennsylvania cavalry, supported by the 11th regiment of Ohio infantry, made an attack on a post of the enemy near Cold Knob, Greenbriar county, on the 26th. It was a suc cessful surprise. We captured two commissioned officers, one hundred and eight non-commissioned officers and privates. Judge Adams alone, that the writ had been served on Captain Wright in abund of arms, four wagons and camp equipage ntly sufficient time to have enabled him to of a regiment. The wagons, equipage and a part of the arms were destroyed by side. On the day before a scouting In justice also to the relators it cavalry in Logan county. Our men were

> for some hours near Bowles Rock, about twenty-five miles up the river. A part fifty persons were observed and made wards the Dragon, but before they had ap proached too close, Capt. Wright let fly shell which exploded in one of the boat and they hastily turned and pushed for th shore, and with a glass the officers sathemen were dressed in various uniforms

ute.
The Commissioner of Internal Revenu The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that the provision in Section 77 of the excise law, providing for the taxation of yatchts, applies only to vessels so known technically in the maritime lander of the control of the c guage of this country and to such of that class as are used for racing or purposes o leasure.

Houses having adjourned till Monday. Lieut. Commander John Waters, and Lieut. A. W. Thomas have been ordered to the steam sloop of war Monongahela. Lieut. Commander E. K. Owen has been detached from the James Adger and ordered to the Mississippi squadron. Lieut. Commander Thomas Patterson and Act rdered to the Mississippi squadron

Boston, December 6. - The bark Harris et Spaulding is Wallac ing says there is no truth in the story o her capture, and that Capt. Rabady is an

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The iron clad steamers Keokuk and Catskill were successfully launched to day.

The steamer City of Washington sailed at noon to day for Liverpool, with forty passengers and \$920,000 in specie.

The steamship Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall on the 25th, arrived at this port

his afternoon.

During a tremendous gale at Aspinwall which lasted for three days, the British brig Bolivar and steamship Avon were wrecked. There were no lives lost. The steamer Ocean Queen lost her paddle box. out succeeded in getting to sea. The U. S. brig Bainbridge was abandoned by her officers and crew, after throwing overboard her guns and stores.
All communication had been suspende etween Panama and Aspinwall, the tele graph wires being broken down.

Headquarthes Army of Potomac, Saturday Morning Dec. 6.
On Thursday the rebels brought some field pieces to bear on our gunboats lying in the Rappahannock, near Port Royal. A few shots soon compelled them to with-draw their guns out of range. No harm done on either side. There is nothing new from the other side of the river. The enemy have not changed their position.

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More Iron Clads Launched.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The following

outnumbered, and forced to retreat without serious loss.

J. D. Cox, Major General.
On Wednesday morning last as the
Dragon under command of Capt. Wright
was on its way to Port Royal, her engine
broke down and she was forced to remain of Rebels probably thinking she was no armed, put off from the South side of th river in five or six boats, in which abou

Congress is not in session to-day, bot

Spaulding, Capt. Rabady, from New York for Havre, was captured and burned, Nov. 16th, in lat. 44° 15"; long. 66° 16", by the pirate Alabama, her crew kept in irons for several days, and finally transferred to the brig Hiram, from Picton, and landed at Fall River. The Alabama had on board the crews of three other vessels which had been captured and burned. The above statement is from the Portland Argus of yesterday. It looks like a hoax, as no brig had arrived at Fall River, and the name of the captain of the Har The owner of the bark Harriet Spauld

mposter.

ROCHESTER, PA., Dec. 6.—The Orphans arm School, at Zelienople, Butler county a., under the care of Rev. Mr. Passavant was this morning destroyed by fire. The children were mercifully saved, but the large buildings, costing \$25,000, with most of the furniture, provisions, clothing, &c., wss totally consumed.

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