

The Union as it was:

To See First Page for Commercia

TUESDAY MORNING, DEC. 16. Owing to one page of our paper be ing pied in the press-room, we are compelled to go to press without our usual variety of news. We ask the indulgence of our patrons, hoping to avoid such an accident

LINCOLN AND GREENE. Prior to the advent of John Wesley Greene at the White House, President Lincoln was acknowledged to be the first practical lowever, we have nt heard of his having een at all facetious. Greene's joke has quite obscured old Abe's performances, lainous practice of practical joking, He

terall he has to do is to remember Embaspest jokes are stale, and the only original or intercening in any form; that their twis that announcing to his admiring counryman, at the beginning of the rebellion that it was a mere passing spasm, and that there was "nobody hurt." This we condered, at the time, one of the best things and nothing more, except that the calaminate had heard, and twenty months of blood ties of this civil war had increased and ind carnage and contracts, convince m that we had a proper appreciation of its humor. Greene's narrative, however, is better than anything the President has given us; and, inasmuch as the "grave and reverend" gen lemen composing the rivisent cabinet were the victims of it, it ssumes an importance giving it a national reputation. Its author, just before his next entrance into some State-prison with his usual propriety and modesty,

te, and they know it."

But the funniest scene in Green's perormance in Washington was that which took place in the War Department. Mr. tanton, every one knows, is fully impressed with the dignity of his position; in fact be is said to sometimes swell like a shirt in a high wind. He at first endeavors to slarm the visitor with his coase orience and then sooths him with his condescension. To ladies, who are young and handsome, he is as polite as one of his manners and bulk well can be, but the old and ugly ones he like, Jacques, despatches of peculiar qualifications to make an imression upon our Secretary of War; but of importance had to take back seats and kitchen" and came and went when he lice." pleased. After buying those costly furs, mentioned yesterday, he invited the young his money. They proceeded to the War salesman to accompany him up street for office, when Greene entered Stanton's private apartment, sat down at his desk, took a sheet of paper, with "War Departmeat" printed at its head, and quietly wrote a check for the money upon the Secretary of War. But familiarily, when persisted in, invariably breeds contempt, and this last act of Greene's seems to have

Bresinent was getting tired of him. Gen. Butler appears to be perfectly ferocious; he talks about hanging and imprisonment upon the slightest pretexts. Such a man would never succeed in making the people with New Orleans inclined to submit to an admir is ration which sanctioned his proceedings; but on the contrary, he would, and has, inspired them with increased has the day of the process alexandra, of Denmark, I wrote to him a congratulatory letter. He immediately sent me a reply by return of post; and, though it is not right to make public the contents of a private letter, I may, without any breach of confidence, I think, repeat to you a single sentence from that letter. His Royal Highness as usual, devote, his excusive attention to the medical major and Quartermaster, V. S Army.

W. BODENHAMER, M. D., without any breach of confidence, I think repeat to you a single sentence from that letter. His Royal Highness as usual, devote, his excusive attention to the medical major and Quartermaster, V. S Army. tred for our government. The World al- content. I teel doubly happy in the thought luding to the correspondence of which we that my approaching marriage is one which have spoken, remarks:

iding to the correspondence of which we have spoken, remarks:

'So bold and palpable is the character if the man as here revealed; so clear is it that I may not disappoint the specially those of the Lower Bowel, Stricture of the Bowel, Stricture so that his character is fully known at Washington, that we forbear to fix upon the government all the animadversions which its long tolerance of such a person in such a post would justify and demand order of "Chevalier of the Legion of Honinly because we cannot but suppose the or." The Boston Herald says: ablication of these letters preliminary to in open removal of this deadly incubus clear the harbor of Sebastopol of the obfrom the city he has plundered exasperated, and demonstration can hardly formed with a the time specified, the Rusean to emulate the stupendous selfstultification achieved by the police commissioner of this city in their award upon
the case of Kennedy. Having themselves
apparatus sent by him from the United
indicted and convicted Butler, they canStates, the value of which would not be not mean to leave him unpunished, and less than \$800,000.

it may change that the first Union triumph served for Gen. Banks will be the de A Quaker once hea reserved for Gen. Banks will be the de-liverance of Louisians from a satrap who much he felt for another who was in dis-In New Orleans.

A Chapter in Franch Diplomacy. Mr. Dayton to Mr. Seward.

PARIS, Nov. 6, 1862.-SIR:-The r ceipt of your circular No. 25, and of dispatch No. 287 are hereby acknowledged I have to day had a conversation of come length with M. Drouyn De L'Huys in reference to our affairs. I told him that circumstances were such as to induce me to ask him distinctly whether any acion was in contemplation by France, or France conjointly with other Powers, reference to the condition of things in oue country. He said no; that everything emained as it had done for some time past hat France, in common with the other Powers of Europe, very much regretted he war and its continuance, but they had 10 purpose to intervene or interfere in ap way. I then said to him I had seen it stated that France, England and Russia

were conferring upon the pro-riety of of-fering mediation. He said that the wish that the war could be ended, or that somehing could be done, with the assent of the belligerent parties, had been spoken of, and it was ye spoken of, but nothing had been resolved upon. In further conversation be said that France reserved to herealth self the right to express this wish to th arties if it should be thought advisable icker in the country; since that ever to do so, or that good would grow out o it. I told him that this at once brought us back to the starting point; that the ex-pression of such wish would be, I presu-med, but an offer of mediation in another and we would'nt be at all surprised to hear form. He said no; if there were any of the latter entirely abandoning the vil. word which could express less than "me disting the vil." diation," that such word should be used To test the character of this offer or

has abundant reason to be disgusted. The suggestion, which he reserved to himself the right to make, I said: "Suppose your offer or suggestion, if made at all, be refused, what will be the consequences?" He at a time, was bad enough; but being said, "nothing," that we would be friends a panned" out of the legal tender, to the said, "nothing," that we would be friends as we had been before. I told him that I had just seen it stated in the English press that some such offer of mediation was to be made by the three Powers, and in the since Greene's interview with him; and, tayon of our refusal to accept it, the indeance Greene's interview with him; and, event of our refusal to accept it, the inde-in order to appear serious and thoroughly pendence of the South was to be acknown. impressed with the affairs of State hereaf edged. He said that was not so; that no such consequences would follow a refusal salor Greene and the hundred in green. I as before. I told him that we should look backs. In fact, whether the Project of the state of the sale of the backs. In fact, whether the President is upon an acknowledgment of the South as but a form of intervention. To this he assumes times or not, he ought to. His of intruding into our affairs in any way, one which will be remembered by posteri-tris that announcing to his admiring ccun-of a wish to be uneful, if it could be done with the assent of both parties I expressed such a wish, and that he had be ling to act the part of a friend between the two, if they should mutually request it. He said that such was yet his disposition,

> strengthened the wish on his part.
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> I may add that I said to M. Dronyn de L'Huys, unofficially, however, as I told him, that such an offer if it should even be made, would come to nothing.
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> The above was the gist of the converse tion, although other matters were embra-ced in it, of which I may write you hereafter. As a whole, the conversation was very satisfactory, and I send it to you at

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, WM. L. DAYTON. His Excellency, WM. H. SEWARD, Sec claim: "I have done the State some serretary of State, &c.

An Interesting Chapter It was the practice of an eccentric Irish divine to read a chapter before the sermon; and, to the amzement of his auditory, he requested them to read with him one day, "for edification" the first twenty-seven verses of the tenth chapter of Nehemiah. He might as well have asked them to read the first twenty-sever pages of a Sanscrit lexicon. But the doctor went on with the chapter, and as he enunciated, in his own mouthy and sonorus way, one strange sounding word after another, 'Meremonth ---Magplash---Meshezabeel---Hashabnabby deputy. In fact, it requires a person every eye was strained to the pulpit, hardly a soul, for sheer wonderment, venture ed to draw his breath. At the end of the Greene seems to have captured him at mest looks: You will have got as much ce. Senators, embassadors and others good, he exclaimed, 'my attentive hearers from this chapter, as ye seem to have got send in their cards when they wished to ye will carry home as much of it, and ye will carry as much of it, and ye will carry as much of it in your daily prac-

The Prince of Wales.

of Matrimony.

A Roman letter describes the visit paid by the Prince of Wales to the Pope. In accordance with custom, the Prince of Wales and the Prince and Princess of Prussia entered the audience chamber without the members of their suite, and were most affably received by the Pope. without the members of their suite, and specified in, invariably breeds contempt, and this last act of Greene's seems to have aroused that quality in Stanton, and so full of resentment and indignation, he orders the chevalier Greene's arrest, with the horse of having him dragged to a common jail. The finale of Greene's operations thus served as a capital pretext for the Secretary's vengeance, and in its name Greene will doubtless be punished for the entire series of jokes he has played upon the Administration.

BUTLER AT NEW ORLEANS.

A correspondence between certain persons in New Orleans and Secretary Seward has been published, which shows that the government is not altogether satisfied with the smart doings of Gen. Butler. If the complaints made against him be true, he played the smart doings of Gen. Butler. If the complaints made against him be true, he played the smart doings of Gen. Butler. If the complaints made against him be true, he played the smart doings of Gen. Butler. If the complaints made against him be true, he played the smart doings of Gen. Butler. If the complaints made against him be true, he played the smart doings of Gen. Butler is of the correspondence alluded to looks as if the Prince of Maler, and the publication of the correspondence alluded to looks as if the Prince of Maler, and the publication of the correspondence alluded to looks as if the life of Caithness presided. In proposition of the correspondence alluded to looks as if the life of Caithness presided. In proposition of the correspondence alluded to looks as if the Prince of Maler, and the publication of the correspondence alluded to looks as if the life of Caithness and formerly known the King of the bidder to fill the contract, should it be awarded him must be guarated by and the had known the King of the bidder to fill the contract, and he had known the King of the prince of the suarant to the found in the name of the party should be considered. The prince of the suarant before the party of the party of the party of the p

An American Citizen Decorated. The Emperor Napoleon has conferred upon Col. John E. Gowen, of Boston, the

"Col. Gowen has fulfilled his promise to formed with in the time specified, the Russian government seized and confiscated all the property accumulated by him, even the smallest articles, as well as all the apparatus sent by him from the United States, the value of which would not be Watches imported.

Hardee's Ticktackticks Once upon a time -about sax years ago-sine military spirit of M ___increase HATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

comething over ninety-nine ter cent, if not more; whereas, four new companies were formed. We had "nary one" pre vious to that time. Among the number was one composed of the sons of the Em erald Isle. The 'b'ys chose for their lientenant, Micheal P. Gerald, who was as well posted in military tactics as some c our officers of to-day. Now, Mike was very proud of the position he was ther extter to occupy and had cards struck off with this inscription printed thereou:

"Michael P. Gerald, First Lieut. of the M—Gu'ards."

And it came to pass that a friend, no being aware that he belonged to the com-heary asked him why he did not join the Guards, whereupon he drew torth a card and said:
"Read that." "Well what does that read, Mike?"

"Can't ye spill? That's Michael I Gerald First Lute of the M—Guards, he exultingly replied. One day the Guards were to have a street parade, and their captain being sick, the inty of taking them out developed upon ike. In the course of the parade he use e following military phrases:
"Stand sthrate, boys the Amerakins i ooking at yees!"
"Bulge out in the cinter!"

"Step up till yer comrids, men!"
"Boys sthand back or I'll shtick ye!" But the following order took them a "Turn the koorner, boys, and be duick about it too!"
There! isn't that several feet ahead When told that such expressions wer

wrong he would answer,—
"Howld yer tongue! What d'you know
thout military ticktackticks!"

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IFROM THE POTOMAC ARMY. No General Battle Yet. MUCH SKIRMISHING

GUN BOATS FIRED UPON &c.. &c..

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,) Mönday morning, 11 o'clock, a. m. There was considerable firing during vesterday between the advanced troops of the two armies. At one time the enemy showed a disposition to move upon Gen. Franklin's command. Occasionally the rebels would throw a few shells among our roops, just to remind us of the fact that they were still there. With these excep ions, everything was quiet. There is some skirmishing this morning,

with considerable artillery firing. The body of Gen. Bayard was sent to Washington to-day. He was to have been married next Wednesday.

Washington, December 15 .- On Wed esday our gunboats at Port Royal, abou wenty-seven miles from Fredericksburg were fired upon by a shore battery, sup posed to number twenty heavy guns. On shot struck the coal schooner, wounding Capt. Simmons, who has since died. Another shot struck the Cumtuck on the larboard side, passing into the engine room, wounding A. F. Smith, of Rhode Island. who has also since died: Jeremiah Laley was also wounded dangerously; and two others slightly.

The firing was very rapid and continued and util sundown, when the rebel guns was s lanced. Two schooners at the com-mencement of the fight were lying directly in range of the enemy's guns near the shore, but they were brought off by the Teaze. The gunboats laid off until morning, when our boats again opened on their Attery, but met with no response.

The safe arrival of Capts. Jas. L. Fish and M. Crawford, with their parties, or ganized to afford assistance to the emigr. n s to the Pacific Coast, is reported from Walla, W. T. They arrived about

the last of October without serious accident or loss of any kind. WASHINGTON, December 14.-Up to midnight no intelligence of importance had been received from the Army of the Potemac. There was occasional firing during the day, but it was of little conse-quence in results. The taking of several r fl.-pits yesterday evidently gave rise to the report of the first line of the enemy's works having been taken.

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night, and were conveyed to the several hos; itals. Another beat load is on the way.

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