ARBITRATION.

Erie Observer

SATURDAY, JAN. 10TH, 1863.

THE USING AND THE CONSTITUTION-"New AND FOR SVER-ONE AND INSUPERABLE."

LATEST NEWS-BY TELEGRAPH. The telegraph on Thursday afternoon brought us a dispatch from Gen. Pemberton, the rebel commander at Vicksburg, to Jeff Davis's Secretary of War, claiming | Morgan, in response to some of a compl that the Union forces at that city had been repulsed.

The rebels contend that they retreated from Murireesboro in good order, and say they have captured 4,000 prisoners, \$,000 stand of arms and 24 cannon from

Rumors are again circulated of a change in the command of the Army of the Potomac. It is said that Burnside has resigned, and been succeeded by Hooker

### THE SOLEMN PLEDGE.

"I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery where it exists. I believe I have no lawful RIGHT to do so, and I would not wish to do so if I had."-Lincoln's Inaugural Address, March 4th, 1861.

THE PERFIDOUS VIOLATION. "And by virtue of the power and for the purpose aforesaid, I do order and declare designated States and parts of said States, are and henceforth shall be free ; and that citizens or officials. the Executive Government of the United States, including the military and naval authorities thereof, will recognize and and the position of our own state has been maintain the freedom of said persons."-Extract from the Emancipation Proclamation of Jan. 1, 1863

### THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

The Emancipation Proclamation was issued, according to promise, punctually on the 1st day of January. It declares freedom to the slaves (so far as the President's power 14 concerned.) in all the Southern States, with the exception of misguided fellow citizens of the South Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, Missou- acted as the minority of the citizens of ri, Delaware, and parts of Louisiana and Virginia. Our views upon this document are so well known that we need not re- not now be involved in civil war. peat them now. It is sufficient to say that from the very first day on which the measure was advocated, we have opposed it as unconstitutional, impolitic and contrary to the rules of civilized warfare, and we do not now see any cause for changing our mind. It will certainly add to the divisions in the North and the Border overhang us may be scattered, and that States, while it will the more thoroughly unite the South in its determination never to return to the Union. The war has now become to the latter a question of fathers. property as well as of opinion, and any one who doubts what the effect will be upon them, has only to consider what here and participation in this scene-for it

GOV. SEYMOUR'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS. New York Tribune of Saturday The Inauguration of Gov. Seymour took last, the following curious remarks con place at Albany, on the 1st of January, according to the provisions of the Consticlude of ng critcle on arbitration :--tation of New York. The Governor did Pit a povernment netoriously fre fom a main or from sinister impulse not deliver an elaborate Insugural Ad-Sway rland, for example were ر را اغت dress, as is usual on such occasions, but to tonde the artife and aft to the to the the few remarks that he made have the description interview us and me repets, we should urge that the proposi-

ring of the true metal. The following ihis entire speech, with the exception of tion be met inuiciv and cordially Whatever its result, we should regard the half-dozen or so of sentences of a per proder uself as an act of genuine sonal character, addressed to Ex (10) hundures, trive us an intelligent capable, upright tribunal and we would urge that mentary nature made by the latter gen our government should-accept it and apbefore it prepared to prove that the un most all out States is a geographical and phirical theoresity-that the North

FELLOW CITIZENS-In your presence have solemnly sworn to support the Couconne possibly he fighting to subjugate stitution of the United States with all its the Negal, seeing that the government grants, restrictions and guarantees, and I she lighte for is that which has generally shall support it. secured the -way of the South-and that

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the Legislature.

slavery, nothing but slavery, socks the displution and overthrow of the Ameri-L'have also sworn to support another Constitution-the Constitution of the State of New York with all its powers and rights cui Republic. Only secure a capable shall uphold it. I have sworn faith- land canded tribunal, and we should be fully to perform the duties of the office of | wi bing to sabaut without lear to its arbi Governor of this State, and with your and tratton they shall be faithfully performed. These

The Assund Republican (Washington) constitutions and laws are meant for the another Abolition paper, assents to the guidance of official conduct and for your proposal of the Indune, and says :-protection and welfare.

The first law I find recorded for my "Other indications are manifest that servance is that which declares "it shall something in the shape of interference of be the duty of the Governor to maintain mediation is soon to take place. The and defend the sovereignty and juri-dic English, the French, and other governtion of the State." And the most markments, are sending large fleets to the ed injunction of the Constitution to the West Indies, and it is confidently stated Executive is that he "shall take care that in some circles in Washington that propothe laws are faithfully executed." actions of the nature of mediation will be These Constitutions do not conflict the nuade by Louis Napoleon, January 1st, line of separation, between the responsiand that the French Minister has already that all persons held as slaves within the bilities and obligations which each imposes such instructions from his master. Al is well defined. They do not embarrass this may be premature and unfounded us in the performance of our duties as | still, we are doubtless approaching a crisis in our national affairs.

I shall not on this occasion dwell upor We may not be pleased with the comthe condition of our country. The power plexion our public affair are assuming; still we know the utter folly of resisting the happily alluded to by my predecessor reverable lone of events. It we cannot or My views upon this subject will be had have not put down the rebellion, we canbefore you in a few days in my message to not expect nations which suffer much by our quarret to look on as disinterested This occasion, fellow citizens, when offi-

spectators forever." cial power is so courteously transferred It is "very strange that these Abolition from the hands of one political organizaorgans are afraid to let the people of the tion to those of another holding opposite nited states settle their troubles for sentiments upon public affairs, is not only a striking exemplification of the hemences The proper way to bring the spirit of our institutions, but highly honwhen to a close would be by the holding of orable to the minority party. Had our a National Convention, to be composed of Representatives from the various States c'ered by the people, and not appointed our own State (-a minority but little inferior to the majority,) are now acting in his the Covernors, T this surrender of power, the nation would

The Legislature of this State met at Harl-barg on Tuesday, and was organized without any difficulty. The Senate elected Hon Geo. V. Lawrence, of Washingglorious and united as it once was ; and in | ton, as speaker, and Geo. W. Hammersconclusion, I now offer to Almighty God Hey, Esq., of Philadelphia, as Clerk ; and my fervent prayer that the clouds which the House elected Hon. John Ceenna, of Bedford, Speaker, and Col. Jacob Ziegler.

of Butler, Clerk. The officers chosen by tion, and the Union restored to what it the Senate are all Republicans, while those elected by the House are all Democrats. Soon after the organization of the Legis-

Fellow-citizens-I thank you for this lature, Gov. Curtin sent in his annual kind reception-I thank those who differ with me politically, for their presence rdessage, of which an abstract is given us by telegraph

### [From the Lock Haven Weekly Democrat.

NEXT U. S. SEMATOR. The ides advanced by the Republican press that one Democratic member of the Legislature can be bought to vote for a Republican for U. S. Senator, or in any way to disorganize or de eat his own party part on that election, we hope and believe is on absurdity. Legislative corruption has held much to do in producing the present of

plorable state of the country, and it men ill-gotten money to bribe and comupt public safety, and all honest a liministra i Brockinridge (rebels) are wounded.

tion and National affairs are iteau and Corruption will then rule the land, and robbery, plunder and oppression become stur the order of the day. The people of the only power that can protect themselves from this terrible state of affairs, and the

prompt punishment of the first off nder as well as he who profit, by the villarity is the only remedy Another scheme is to buy two or three

Democratic rascals (if there are any such , to absent themselves from the Senatorial election, to get suck, break their legs of do anything else to be out of the way Still a last resort is to find some corrupt Democrat, who has no objection to games of plunder and thieving, and elect him by

all the Republicans and one or two Domoerats voting for him. In this case, too, the rascals would accomplish their end We say to the Democrats of the House

if you are not absolutely certain that you can elect C. R. BUCKALEW, P. GRO. W. WOUDWARD, or some one equally worthy, Union army were heroes almost to a man then refuse to go into an election and | I have a list of over forty Union Generals, thus postpone it another year. Only one month of actual service in the Senate would be lost by such action, and bels destroyed two millions worth of pro the people at the next election will fix all. perty belonging to the Union army by an things right for the future. By every means in your power let corruption and 1,100 killed, about 6,000 wounded, and villainy be defeated.

### IMPORTANT TESTIMONY.

The Connecticut Legislature (strong Republican) appointed a committee a few weeks since to visit the army and report on the condition of Connecticut soldiers. ) Hon. LYMAN W. Cor, chairman of the Committee, a Republican, a gentleman of high character and respectability, has herculean efforts to defeat Rosserans, and written a very remarkable letter from having failed, only gaining an advantage Falmouth, under date of Dec. 21, which in one part of the field to loss a more im we find published in the Waterlury America can of 26th Dec. This testimony to the wishes-we may call them demand--of the army cannot be ignored, coming from fell back to Tallahoma. The most sersuch a source as this. After speaking of jour apprehensions are relieved at this, our successful issue from the great contest. the general condition of things, Mr. Con Our loss in killed and wounded is variouscontinues as follows :---

ly estimated at from 5,000 to 10,000. In "You have no idea of the depression there one of the onsets the rebels made upon s in the army at the result of this third at- our lines they were worsted so fearfully tempt to go to Richmond. That it is a that their panic-stricken columns could complete failure no one can deny. The not be induced to rally, and continued causes of it may be an open question ; but | their retreat until they had placed a safe distance between ne thing is ce ain : that there will have

# Great Battle in the West.

THE REBELS FLY IN MOT MASTE. HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTEMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND, Jan. 5, 1863.

Major General H. W. HALLECE, General 

tles of the war and are victorious. Our on tire success on the 31st ult., was prevented by a surprise of the right dank, but we have, nevertheless, besten the enemy after are permitted to rob the people of the la three days' fight. They fled with great taxes wrung from them, and to use that | precipitation on Saturday, night. The ast of their columns of cavalry left this morning. Their loss has been very heavy. their representatives, thereby defeating thenerals Rains and Hanson (rebels) are the operation of the ballot, men liberty, i killed. Generals Gladson, Adams and W. S. ROSECRANS.

Major General Commanding. The Louisville Journal has the follow-

In he was awful fighting on Wedneeday morning Rosecrans attacked and drove have retreated to Arkadelphia leaving the rebels some distance with great car- some sixty of their wounded at hort Smith mage The movements were made in Col. Phillips, who went into the Indian charges upon batteries and infantry col- territory with 1,200 men has driven the umn Rosecrans massed his batteries into a park of nearly one hundred cannon, and opened them upon the enemy's centre. The latter tried to charge and take them, and such rebel slaughter as there took place is unknown in history. They failed and retreated, leaving the glorious Union army and leaders in possession of the bat

tie-field The three days' fighting already done is the most awful to be conceived. Thousands of men are killed and desperately wounded The woods and roads are lined with exhausted and cowardly straggiers of both armies. The forces of each at the outset were estimated at about seventy thousand all told. Probably Bragg had ten thousand the most, consisting of cavalry and conscripts. The Tennessee and Kentucky troops fought like tigers. The

Colonels, and Captains killed, and as many more who are wounded.

The Richmond papers say that the reattack on its rear on Tuesday night. Our losses in all the engagements were

several thousand prisoners. One-third of the wounded will soon be able to resum duty.

The Victories in the West.

French Merinos, all shades. All conjecture in regard to the great battle at Murfreesboro is happily set at rest by the voluminous despatches, official and otherwise, which have reached us during the last few days. Having made 25 FINE MIDDLESEX SHAWLS ! portant one in another part, the rebels retreated with all their forces on Sunday morning. Our centre column was immedistely pushed after them. The rebels

-- John Van Buren publishes a letter from a highly influential Democrat of the South, proposing a re-union on condition of an amendment to the Constitution so as to permit the pescesble sccession of any State after the 1st of January, 1869, or 157. He thinks the South will not come back except upon the recognition of her right to go out again if things don't work to suit her at future Presidential elections. Prince John is not prepared, to approve this compromise. We should think no. -The melancholy story is told of a lieutenant in the battle of Frederick-burg.

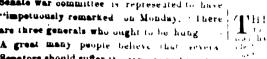
who, in the advance of his regiment. was struck by a ball which shattered at the same time a leg and an arm. He fell be tween the lines of sharpshooters . he by there for a long time, suffering intolerable

agony, and at last, unable to endure it longer, he drew, with his unshattered hand, his revolver, and deliberately blew out his own brains

- A dispatch from then Elunt, dated Van Buren, Ark, Dec. 20, say the rebelrebel forces of Cole Coffee and Stanwart across the Arkansas river at Fort Gibson, and destroyed the rebel fortifications at Fort Davis. The entire correspondence of

Gen. Hindman was captured at Van Bu GENERALS IN DANGER - 4 member of the Senate war committee is represented to have

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affords emphatic testimony to the regard circumstances.

### THE PAPER MONOPOLY.

We think it is about time for the pub- MORE FORBIGN TESTIMONY IN FAVOR lishers of the country to commence some movement for the purpose of breaking down the enormous speculation in paper, which is now obliging them to pay twice and three times as much for that article as they did a few months ago. At present rates paper manufacturers and dealers are coining vast sums of money, while the important events of that period. His depublishers are every day becoming poorer. The first effort should be directed towards taking off the high tariff on foreign paper, which is now imposed by our revenue laws, and allowing European manufacturers to come into competition with our own dealers, who have shown themselves by their certainty they felt of the total destruction any longer. This measure could easily be carried, if each editor who has any influbrethren that they attend to the matter at once. Another valuable project would with safety be a convention of the newspaper men, and an agreement among themselves not to purchase any more paper unless it is the Union army that, can compete with furnished at a reasonable rate. If this plan was generally adopted, it would soon uation by his companion in arms, General bring the manufacturers to terms.

The newspaper publishers have the subject in their own hands, if they choose to ousy, cift off from his basis of retreat, he manage it. If they would but exhibit selected a new line of safety of which no one-half the zeal in sustaining their own interests, that they usually do in assailing and endeavoring to injure one another. as his system of defences and his strates they might soon inaugurate a state of affairs that would compel the gready paper monopolists to curse the day they ever undertook to fatten their own pockets at ground he defended with courage and the expense of the entire community.

### IRRUPTION OF NEGROES.

The Journal of Commerce, a paper whose reliability and candor are as well establish ed even as those of the famous old National Intelligencer, 15 informed that "the dens of poverty and misery in New York and other northern cities are about to be reinforced by a large number of contrabands. The military authorities are about to call upon the benevolent in the North to prosure homes and employment for the large surplus of unfortunate negroes now on the hands of the government. In its kindness, the Government will try to employ the men in good health, but the women and children must be sent North. That's the way to do it, of course, and by the time countable. The rebels, to counteract any the four millions have been started on disadvantage to them which the proclatheir way to earthly glory, what a beauti- mation might work, have adopted the ful time we shall have in the Northern plan of shooting all contrabands captured States !'

### THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

In August, 1861, Attorney General of the still loyal slaves and instigatebloody ginia. He calls thew State of West Vir-Virginia and the nation " Since then the Will admitting the new Suite has passed both Houses of Congress, and been by the President ! Now, then, either in. ്താല Lincoln's legal adviser was wrong in 1861. or else both the President and Congress have been guilty of-to use Mr. BATES the Constitutions of Virginia and the na-Mon."

for constitutional obligations yet felt by the people of this great State.

While fully aware that I shall have but

little control of public affairs, in the 1-081tion to which I have been called, and can-

not do much to shape events. I yet yen-

ture to trust that before the end of my

term of service, the country will be great

the close of my official term may find our

people united in peace and fraternal affec-

was while we listened to the advice of our

The National Intelligencer has been publishing a series of extracts from the Cologne (Germany) Gazette, descriptive of the events on the Peninsula, last summer. The writer is a Prussian officer of high standing, who served in the rebel army during the scriptive powers are very fine, and he writes in a vein that proves him to be fully acquainted with his subjects After the suppression of this most causeless and speaking of the desperate position in which the rebels thought they had Me-Clellan, during the seven days' battles, the late course to be unworthy of protection of his army, and the consequent impetu- other schemes for creating confusion and onity with which the rebel soldiers rushed to the attack on each occasion, the author ence with a member of Congress would closes with the following tribute to the more men for the defence of our institu exert it, and we would suggest to our man, who alone of all our generals, could tions, and lost more by the casualties of have led his army through such dangers

> 'We are compelled to express our high est esteem of Gen. McClellan's military qualities. There are few if any Generals in him. Deserted in the most desperate ait- competency, integrity, intellect, sarnest-McDowell, left to his fate by the Secretary of War, Stanton, at Washington, offered

up as a sacrifice to destiny by political jealone had dreamed. He defended every foot of ground with courage and talent and his last stand at Malvern Hill, as well gic combinations displayed high military ability. His line of retreat cut off, he resolved to choose a base of operations of which no one had thought. Every foot of skill. His text position at Malvern Hill proved his military talent, as did his de-fence and his combinations. But his troops were too much demoratized by the seven days' fighting, and had lost composure, whilst some generals could not understand the ideas of their commander, and supported him badly or not at all. At Harrison's Landing, where the James river forms a curve, he collected the shattered fragments of his army under the guns of the fleet. We ourselves had no army any more to prevent him from secomplishing it."

THE REFERCT OF THE PROCLAMATION. The emancipation policy of the patent philanthropists at the head of the Government has, we perceive, produced one terrible effect, for which, whether they anticipated it or not, they must be held acfrom our army. They are determined that they shall not live to poison the minus

RITCHININ a letter to the Hon. A. F. insurrections. The freedom which Linformation of an opinion adverse to the coln offers to the nagro is the freedom of death ; and when the poor, deluded creaindependent act of revolut an "original, tures celebrated the lat of January, they that "any attempt to carry it out and says unwittingly celebrated the inauguration of a plain breach of burb the constitutions their own extermination. -- Harrisburg Pa-

> PRACE MOVEMENT. Petition

part of the State Constitutions I for the holdto consider and convention the States, own language-"a plain breach of both pacification and reunion th measure of discord and heal the political rest the which now divide and are rapidly ruiffile

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voted to State affairs. The Governor recmumends compensation for those who suffered by the rebel raids last fall, and for the 3 months volunteers. Pennsylvania has furnished more than 200,000 men -inse the breaking out of the rebellion, besides some 50,000 who are in the service or actually ready for it, as volunteer militia, under the call of 11th Sept. last. making in the aggregate more than 250,000. He says steps should be forthwith comwho are absent from their homes. He also says the people of Pennsylvania feel that on the preservation of the Union and wicked rebellion, depends the honor and | and if you expect the army to conquer a furure wellare of the Commonwealth .---They will never tolerate schemes for destroying the Government of the Union, or for f rming a separate confederacy, or any ruin, and siding and comforting traitors army of this magnitude.

in arms against their country. The State o. Penna. has furnished the war than any other State. Her people intend, by the blessing of God, this rebellion shall be suppressed, and will not be turned from their settled purpose by the wiles of masked enemies, or the vacillations of feeble minds. On the contrary, they will, as is their right, insist that

### ness and vigor shall be employed in the public sorvice, to preserve the Governm't and maintain the unity of the country. WHICH IN CORRECT # Both the New York World and the

Tribune have intelligence from Europe is about to be adopted. The London corremondent of the World states with great confidence that the governments of Great Britain and Russia have reconsidered their action upon the proposition of the Emperor Napoleon for a friendly "interposition" in American affairs, and that a simultaneous communication to this effect had been made from London and St. Petersburg to the court of the Tuilleries. The T. danc announces editorially, upon information received from Paris, that the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, have urged upon the Emperor the policy of "joining in a note to be signed also by England and Russia, to the Confederate authorities, taking ground that as the rebellion had now contended nearly two vears without success, the interests of hu-

manity and civilization required them to ay down their arms." It is said that Napoleon took a favorable view of the policy indicated. If the Tribune was not such a famous liar, some gratification might be felt over this information, but as it is, we would advise our readers not to army find it occasionally troublesome to place much reliance upon it until they

get further testimony on the subject. It will be surprising if Foreign Governments do not, in some form, interpose in as it is, broken by a shower of stones. Inour affairs, before many months.

THE best testimonial in Gen. McCLEL LAN's favor is the fact that while his enemies are nearly all persons in civil life. who know nothing of military duties, the army and its officers, almost without exception, adore him. Suppose that a farmer was on trial to test his skill in agriculture.

who would be the most competent judgea brother farmer, or one who had never learned the first principles of the business IN THE speech of Mr. MENZIES of Ky., the other day in Congress, he said : "that it be taken for only 95 cents to the dollar. he had all his life been a'Whig and oppos- Altogether it is believed not less than

"The Message is almost exclusively de- to be different management or we shall guns not be a nation much longer, and shall have Jeff. Davis to rule over us. I dare not write what I think, to you, from what I can gather in the limited time I have tion of a successful expedition of Union had for observation and thought,-but troops from Kentucky into East Tennesthis is cortain, that the President has got to see. They are said to have passed through stop acting as Commander-in-Chief, a part of Pound Gap and penetrated East Tennes his Cabinet be removed, and another man placed see a distance of ninety miles. They at the head of the Army, politicians in and burned a railroad bridge at Zollicoffer and out of Congress silenced, and more than another at Watauga, nine miles beyond. all, the People take hold of the interests menced to amend the Constitution so as of the country, stop carrying on the war for This is a most important and well timed to give the right of suffrage to soldiers selfish ends, and also keep quiet and let achievement. The scene of it is close to the army alone. off railroad communication between Ten-"I have found but one opinion in the

nessee and Richmond, and prevents, for Army about the merits of Generals. The army, almost to a man are for McC'ellan, appear to have been destroyed about the peace, you have got to give them a choice. It is as clear to them as the sunshine, and that too with the best friends of Burnside. was while the battle was raging near Mur who is much respected by all, that he has freesboro. not the capacity for the moving of an (Signed)

From the Philadelphia Bulletin, Republican Fraud by Wholesale.

'Yours truly,

## A slight inkling has been afforded of the

L. W. COES

discoveries made by the Commissioners appointed by the Government to investigate certain frauds committed by New Yorkers upon the Government and the soldiers. It is stated that the results of the inquiry show that out of the sixteen hundred thousand dollars (1,000,000) which have been paid out in New York alone, from the special appropriation of \$20,000,000 made for recruiting, organiz-

ing and drilling of volunteers, nearly onehalf has been paid on fraudulent accounts Nearly one thousand persons have been engaged in this fraudulent business, though all that a new policy toward this Government are not criminally implicated. A number acted as brokers, who swindled poor Ger-

men by court-martial.

ntizens of African descent:"

horseback.

mans and others who had claims against Gen. Grant telegraphs that Gen. Sulthe Government, taking advantage of hvan deteated the rebel Col. Forest at their ignorance of the English language Spring Hill and captured six pieces of and of the regulations for the payment of artillery and a large number of prisoners such claims, and charging them an evorand horses. bitant commission.' The contractors for

The iron-clad Monitor foundered at the subsistence and lodging of volunteers sea last Tuesday night, when off Cape Hatinduced Germans who had subsisted troops teras. She was proceeding southward, in to sign bills in blank, and in some cases tow of the gunboat Rhode Island. Two men who had never subsisted any troopofficers and thirty-eight men, belonging to signed bills which amounted to thousands both vessels, were lost. of dellars. Of course the contractors, their

From Mexico we learn that 5,000 brokers and their runners pocketed the proceeds. In some cases signatures to bills were counterfeited. It is prohable that French troops (part of the advance guard have routed 25,000 Mexicans near Puebla the full extent of this stupendous and wholesale swindle will never be known. and taken that town, thence continuing their march towards the city of Mexico, The citisens engaged in it will probably be distance of ninety miles. tried by the civil courts, and the military

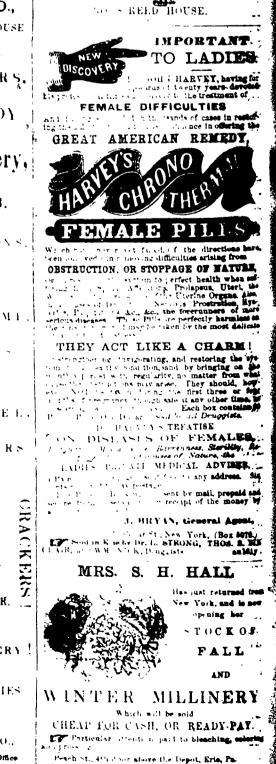
- A correspondent of the Chicago Tome says that Governor Robinson, of Kentucky, issued a circular letter to the members of the Legislature, asking for porrespondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, their views on the President's emancipe tion proclamation, and the answers receiv writing from Burnside's army at Falmouth, ed indicate that fully two-thirds are in Va., thus happily hits off the love our favor of taking the State out of the Union soldiers have for their "American is "ac if the proelamation is enforced.

- The particulars of General Sullivan' "The nigger is not liked in the army. victory over the rebel Colonel De Forrest near Lexington, Tenn., have come to Officers who have negro servants in the hand. The engagement lasted all day The rebels fought with a loss of 1.400 kill protect them. Mr. Cuffee mounted on ed and wounded and 400 captured. Our his master's horse, must not put on any airs as he trots along a column of march-ing troops, or he will find his head, hard loss adds up to 800. Our spoils consist of 350 horses, 1,000 stand of arms and a bat tery of six guns. A GHASTLY RECORD .- The statisticians are deed, he is not always spared, if he be ever so meek and lowly, and he must be

are complaining of a glut of silver. As an - Two nephews of Kossuth, who hav evidence of the flow from the United been serving in the army of Italy for the States to Canada - a statement is made that last two years, have just arrived in Nev the National Express Company have trans-York, intending to offer their services in ported to Montreal from 1st Jan. to Nov. 29, 1863, the amount of \$2,008,306, and any capacity to the United States. The are sons of Madame Zulaoski, deceased exported \$1,090,635, the imports representvear ago. A son of Madame Ruttkal, an ing the silver and the exports the gold to other sister of the Ex-Governor, has also purchase it so great in the quantity, that entered our service. t is styled a nuisance, and the Montreal

.-- The trial of Gen. McKinstry, on acjanF43. Hate Street, First Store above Post Office count of alleged irauds in army contracts, draws its slow length along. The defence OYSTERS.

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