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We have heretofore stated the fact that

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surer of State, is Colonel of a regiment (49th)

of Ohio volunteers. His was the first regiment

which entered Kentucky from Ohio. At the

battle of Pittsburg Landing, he was placed at

the kend of a drigade, and the State Journal

announces that he reached Columbus suffer-

ing from a bayenst wound which he received

during the battle. Gen. McCook mys Gib-

son's and Dickey's regiments "covered them-

selves all over with glory, on Monday, in the

fight." With these remarks by way of intro-

duction, and reminding the reader that Gib-

son has been one of the most eloquent and im-

passioned anti-slavery stumpers in Ohio, *e

now wish to call attention to the following ex-

tracts, from a letter which he wrote home

shorrly before the battle at Pittsburg, and

which was published on the 4th of April in the

Republican organ printed at Tiffin. Gibson

"In this region every one owns one or more

slaves. Here as elsewhere, where I have been,

the slaves are well treated and well provided

for. They appear HAPPIER and certainly live

and dress better than the poor whites or the

posed we were about to liberate them. This

hundreds of honest people, aside from slaves,

believed it. But the negro here instinctively

dreads the North. They love the South and

""I have witnessed some touching scenes be-

ween exiled masters, returned to their homes,

and their faithful slaves. It is stran e how

for attempt to secope or run away. I doubt if

twenty have come to the army with which !

"About the farm houses and in the city, the

white children and black play together like

brothers and sisters. It is my deliberate

opinion, that in their present state of ignor-

ance, the slave rather fears than desires

emancipation. They only regard their appe-

tites and comforts. They are well housed,

Cold Cabbage.

Bob Brown was a nice young man, general-

He found the table and seated himself, "What

ing me (hic') such a nice plate of cabbage."

He pulled the plate up, and after sessoning it

bage" and began to swear, which soon bro't

"Matter enough, (hic!) Sally, I can't eat

"What cabbage, Bob" Nothing there as I

"Oh, (hie') Jerusalem! Sall, let's go to

bed" They went to bed, but the joke was too

good to keep and it soon leaked out. He had

been nearly half an hour trying to eat two of

his wife's nightoaps, that she had put to soak

The Megro in Congress.

The following extracts from the proceedings

of the Senate of the United States, on the 3d

"Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, (Democrat.)

of Delaware, had been arrested and impris-

oned, what charges were made against them,

"Mr Sumner offered a resolution that the

Secretary of War be requested to furnish the

These were simply resulations of gary -

INSOLUNCE OF NEGROES .- A private letter

from New Orleans, says: The tegroes are very

insolent, committing all surts of depredations.

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service are to be a a ciruiting about the

streets, displaying their weapons of deten-i.

while the whites are deprived of theirs-a

bill to be ordered to "half" In them will a

here soof and ridtoule them, dinging bauans

the soldiers quartered there force in tem-

removes the rities as they peased, officers in

to the murderous fire from modern forti-

pretty state of affairs. It makes ... ? ?

the Nigger" is King

in a piste of starch before going to bed

ult., are curious and instructive

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Yours with great respect, ID, W. PRERLE, Clerk of Beamer Clarion Billions Diserders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of Nim York Chy.

Not only are your Pills admirably shapted to Their purpose as an apparient, but I find their bapelical effects agon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice protest none effectual for the case of bileaus completes them any one remody I can mention. I discussly rejoice that we have at length a pargaffire which it worthy the confidence of the professionalist the people.

Demonstrary of var levance, bushington, D. C., 7th Pob., 1856.

Ra: I have used your Pills in my general and horsital practice over since you made them, single-distinct healthe to say they are the best enthactic we employ. Their requisiting action on the liver is quick and decided, concequently they are an admirable remaining for derangements of that organ. Indeed, I have subten from a case of blance disease so obstacle that it of not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONEU PALL, R. D. Physician of the Marine Basital Dyosutosy, Diarrhaa, Ralaz, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Grant, of Chicago. Your Pills have but a long trief for my possible, and i hold then its entern as one of the best apagings I have ever fisiod. Their alterative other upon the fiver nitites them at exceeding remedy, when given in small doors for their adjacently and disprisen. Their enter-coating nature them vity acceptable and convenient for the use of wounds and clifforn.

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Tours, J. V. HIMES

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Prom the Rev. Dr. Bankes, of the Mithodist Mote Church. From list Rev. Dr. Bannets, of the Enteroist myle Couron.

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Barts Bu shoddy in de case, for Unche San's de "crock" Oh, Comer-Sambo-Pompes: Be meevin ob ye' boots -And se down to de Paller Shor And gitge' bras new suits !

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Oh, Comer-Sambo-Pompey !

Be mouria ob ye' boots-And go to Uncle's Tailor Shop. And pick yo' out yo' suits Des fiches million michtele which de "crook" has goffe

And obory morning airly de shop is always full. And do clorks in very busy wid de cotton goods and wool Oh, Cantr-Sambo-Pemper Go sirty feb yo' saite...

And yo'd better go yo' boots ! De green-horns dey de green-backs make, and oceans of

Dar is four million measures,

will not foh de 'spenser stop, when to de Shop I'm want free negro of Ohio or the North. They all sup-Day're paid by "Free Americans" ob 'Merican descent ! Oh, Ceaser-Sambo-Pompey! lie had been trumpetted in the South, and Be mooria ob yo' boo's-

So down to Casis's Tailor Shop, And git your Sunday suits :

Thurlow Weed on "H. G." "When thieves fall out, honest men retheir dues," and when political intriguers quarrel, then follow some very pretty reveiations. The Albany Journal contains the re joinder of Thurlow Weed to "H. G." of the Tribune, which is about as scorching a piece of fournalism as we have seen for a long time Greeley accused Weed of having made himself rich at 'the public expense; confessing that ambition for office had been his ruling passion. he attributed avarioe to his opponent. Mr West thus retorts. We commend the paragraph to all believers in the "honesty" of the shilanthropist and philosopher of the Trebune: "We shall be permitted, thus assailed, to

well dressed and woll fed. They appear to want no more. These facts constitute no excuse for slavery, but I mention them as tend remark that the Tribune has been represented ing to that statesman had better let the 'nigger" in the "Lobby" at Albany for many years, by alone at present, and address themselves to an assistant editor who is a brother in-law of suppress this great rebellion " Mr Greeley. That assistant, now an officeholder under the Federal Government, is undecatood to have had a "finger" in all the pies baked in the Albany "Lobby." One or more of its assistant editors are understood to ly; but he had his faults, and who has not? be equally diligent and successful in "Gun When whiskey was in circulation, Bob never "Contracts" and other "Jobs" in Washington ; refused to take a glass, and sometimes whiswhile half a dozen other assistant editors of key got the better of him; but to do Bob justhe Tribune rejoice in foreign appointments. tice, it did not take an awful quantity of "An Ex-State Senator, whose inside operawhiskey to turn him into a fool. He got married lately, and started a little home of his own. It used to be Mrs. Bob's practice to have a plate of something nice waiting on the table when he got home late at night. One night he got home just blue enough to try to open the door with a five cent piece, and pull off his boots with a tooth-pick; but still he

tions were largely rewarded, though at first denounced in the Tribune by name, became Mr. Greeley's "next friend" in his panyass for U. S. Senator. An Ex-Member of Assembly, from Westshester county, prominent as shameless in all sorts of legislative and other jobbing-himself a large Tribune stockholderhas the use of that journal, together with ... | was hungry and not so very drunk after all. O.'s" name, for all the plumber schemes which his fertile genius suggests. ()n one occasion an old brute I am (hic.) anyway, to go and when that individual desired a large clothing | get (hic?) drunk, and my wife home here fixcontract, and applied to a member of the Milliary Board, urging as a reason in his favor that Mrs Greeley desired it, he was informed to suit his taste, began with knife and fork, to that Mr G. had no claim on him, having op- cut the "cabbage;" but "nary gash" could he posed his appointment as naval officer "Wait | make! He sawed and swore, and sawed and a few minutes," said the individual, (Mr. swore again. He took it in his hands and Camp.) "I will make that all right." And tried to tear it, but it was in vain. He began in embarrassing collisions with those of forgreatly to the surprise of the member of the to saw and swear again. He took it in his eign countries represented in New Orleans by Military Board, Mr. Camp soon returned to hands, and, at last, either cut or swore a piece citizens and Consuls; and of estruction in the Autor House with a letter from Mr. Gree- off. He put it in his mouth and tried to chew: ley to the Secretary of the Treasury, with- but that was no go. He laid down the "cabdrawing his recommendation of the Hon. Henry Bennett, for naval officer, and urging the appointment of the gentleman who had the power of dispensing army contracts. Mr. Bennett had earned Mr. Greeley's recommendation for naual office by carrying the Chenango delegation, in the Assembly, for Mr. G. as | san see, but my two night caps scaking in a U. S. Senator But Mr. Camp, who wanted a plate of starch

contract, cancelled the obligation." Again, Greeley complains that Weed has "consorted with pro-slavery Democrats and

been welcomed to their sympathics and counels." Mr. Weed responds :-"Since the breaking out of the rebellion the editor of this journal has "consorted" with the friends of the Union and of the Govern ment, who devote themselves to the preservation of both. He has found Democrats by thousands giving their services and their blood, freely, in efforts to crush rebellion. He has not however, discovered that ultra. Abolitionists are at all lavish i either of these respects. That class of patriots. after contributing efficiently to excite rebeilien, remain at home denouncing the Administration, dividing the North, uniting the

and all the papers relating to their arrest, &c. South and embarrassing the army. "The record of the Tribune, when finally made up, will be a curious one It first invit. ed the Cotton States to secede, proving, to its own satisfaction, that they had the right to do so, and that we had no right to restrain them. It then insisted that the Border States should go with them, vehemently denouncing a'l efforts to keep Tennessee, North Carolina, &c., in the Union. And now, while rivers of blood are flowing, while tens of thousands of our youth are languishing in a ispirals while our streets swarm with the wounded and mained, sharp of nose and keen of sceut. the Tribune smells out and denounces every intimation or possibility of PEACE

LIVING IN CLOVER .- The New Orleans ad vices state that General Butler occupied two of the finest houses in the city of New Orleans wh e governing the Gulf, one was General Iwoggs , and the other Dr Campbell's, the last especially, a palatisl residence, to which, for his military headquarters, instell of the Curtom House, he added the and the extense and elegantly turnism I but refor establish ment of Cornelius Pellowes, Esq ; while many others of the most valuable dwelling houses in the city, with all their appurtenances, including oftentimes, the service of the owner's and orange pestings after them A company Weakness, and other Discusses of the Sexual Organs, and on the MEW REMEDIES omployed to the Disposers.

alayes, the free run of well st. cased wine cellular wine cellular and letter environments to the afficient in the afficien and functionaries, man, of a home light over living in clover) is height and unum to to which, before their advent to the threecout City, they had no practical experience.

Wendell Phillips delivered an address on the Emancipation Proclamation in Boston en Sunday. He berated Abraham without qualification for not putting the border States and Louisiana out in the cold.

From the New York Tribate, December 22, 1880.

A ste winding Dave populated ." Lieut. Colonel S. H. Lathrop, on the 27th day of November, imspected by order, the arms of the 163d New York Volunteers, Cal. McMartin. His report shows that the region ment was armed with the Austrian musket. The public will be astonished to hear that this in-specting officer also reported that out of 500 maskets 184 were besiedt, without over hartne been in use; that 660, the author remainder; were worthine! that not half of these could be fired at all, and that those that did go off would be as apt to demane the soldiers as to

kill the enemy. From an officer of the regiment, we leave that it was the common practice of the man returned from picket duty to discharge their dampened pieces by striking the cape on the nipples with a bayonet or a stone ! They could not be discharged by any amout of pulling upon the trigger. The armament of this red iment, liable at any mement to be brought fills to face with the enemy, suggests doubts and apprehensions of the most painful character. These never could have arisen, if the policy nace established of supplying our stary by contract with experienced and responsible American mechanics, with exact and dates. changable" copies of Springfield muskets, the best arm in the world, had not most unwisely been departed from.

Clothe the Negro-Freete the White Soldier.

The well-informed New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger has the following paragraph in his letter of Friday, which will

be of peculiar interest to while people & "A well-known clothing firm in this city has ... t been awarded a contract for the manufacure of fifty thousand suits of clothing for the contrabands. They are to furnished as soon

as possible." A week ago we read in the dispatches from the Army of the Potomac that some half dopen. soldiers on picket ware frozen to death from the extreme cold weather, and on account, of course, of not having sufficient clothing to keep themselves warm. And yet, in the face of this, and worse still in the fact that many soldiers' families are actually starving and perishing at home for the want of sufficient food and clothing, the Administration at Washington sends an order to a New York firm "for the manufacture of 50,000 suits of clothing" for a horde of worthless negroes! But what care old Abe and his minions for the "poor white trash," since they have taken the gallant Sambos and lovely Dinahs, those "American citizens of African descent," under their

special protection ! F Bather Personal on Pope.

The army correspondent of the Chicago Times, writing from Holly Springs, tells it :-News came to the Chaplain of the --- regiment that a good U ion soldier was given up by his surgeon, considered in a dying condition, and desired spiritual consolution. The chaplain, as in duty bound, want to a sat down by his cot, and talked of the death and the resurrection, and finally opened the Bible at random to read a chapter for the dying man's consolation. The book opened at the account of Sampson's slaying so many Philistimes with the jawbone of an ass. At the conclusion, the soldier asked what book he read that from. The chaplain replied, "My dear friend, it is the Word of God." The soldier requested him to read it again, and at the conclusion asked to see and read the charter himself. The chaplain handed him the Bible, when he exclaimed, "Oh, dear! my eyes are so dim I can't read; but tell me. Chaplain, henestly, isn't General John Pope's

name signed at the bottom of that chapter." DRAWING IT MILD .- The Springfield Repullican speaks as follows of Benjamin P. Butler the deposed commander at New Orleans "There have been many complaints of his administration; of unaccessary and unjustifable official severity and personal harshness: of serious mistakes, involving our government contracts, and the confincation and sain of property belonging to the rebels. They are all consistent with his character and provings

in the Senate, on Monday, a discussion arose on a resolution to raise a select committee to investigate the facts in regard to the chartering of the Thames and other eneceworthy vessels for the Banks expedition, during which Mr. Hale of New Hampshire, (Bepublican) whose position on the committee qu naval affairs affords him an opportunity so secure correct information, stated that he had learned that a brokerage of ten per cent, had been charged for the charters of these vessels, and that in some cases this brokerage had been as high as ten per cent. on every month's charter!

THE TROOPS LEFT TO GEARD WASHINGTON. From one of the documents, produced in the McDowell Court of inquiry, it appears that on going to the Peninsula, General McChillen offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of left 55,447 troops for the defence of Washing.

War to inform the Senate whether Dr. John ton. Lane and Mr. Meredith (white men) citizens At and near Warrentes, At Manages, In the Shenandoah Valley, 19,850 85,467 1,820 On the Lower Potomac, This does not include any of the troops la Washington, between Baltimore and Washington, or in Baltimore.

Senate with any information which he might 100. Fifty damsels, sent out from England to Vancouver's Island, had, upon arrival, to possess with reference to the sale into slavery of freemen (black men) captured or seized by be housed in a government building and a the rebel forces, and state what steps have guard put over them, in order to protect them been taken to re-frees this ou raze or numer. from t e rush of amorous swans. They were all soon disposed of; but whether by lot, or to the highest hidders, do a not appear. The sie rela ing to the fate of whith in . . d. Vancouver paper clausers for more, but pre-"American rights, "-the other relating to the I tera dairy maids to governosses. But it all fate of black men under "numan rights." The amounts to the same thing at last-it ands in former was rejected (for "laid over" implies governing, whatever the profession. as much) -and the latter was adopted. Verily

A ditisen of Sichargen, Wistonsin enquired at et a of the d a committee de at that place, what he want ! to if a pertain man who had been drafted .. ! . present Dellate within the prescribed number of days. Som missioner said, "send the Sherif after Min." Citizen replied, "then the sherill will theel a pretty bard road to travel " The atte ded three weeks previous to being drafted. " :

GENERAL HALLECK -- In reference to Gos Halleck, the Chicago Tribune (uitra Repub-"-tend back dur, I tells you The soldiers lican) says: - "The massace of our brave troops is laid at his door ;" and then adda to-"The blunders of his Westers compains, the miserable botch of t be made at Corinch, are brough, fresh to mind an add

Our country is now at least \$2.000 my at Fredericksburg, or under Pope. The result, says the Washington Star, will probably serve to show that the much anneared at spades are trumps, and that the fanatical leaders of the Republication of the desired to adopt the Critical Company. 000,000 of dotters in dube. We have lost mise.

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