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. Now, now, the dangerous storm is rolling Which transperous Kings embide The days of war let least are bearing And shall we becaly you the pain.
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With luxury and pride surrounded, The ville, ismilate despote tare, Their thirst of power and gold unbounded To mote and read the light and air; Libe bearing of burthes would they load as the gots with the their Det mie le max aut irhe le mos e-To armo! To armi, &c.

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The Utics Leaguers and the Soldiers

The New York Union Leaguers sought to make their recent demonstration formidable and "taking" by parading the returned soldiers in their ranks, and by the lavish use of free tickets smecooded in taking with them from New York about three hundred, which number was somewhat increased on the route

"The procession of soldiers and citisens was Custom House Duties and Internal Sevenne, the also in the procession. They marched an order or my superior omcers, and never liceome Taxes, &c., to make it serials that he it Canacallor aquare, where the ovation was shall; but I cannot cheer for principles which hald. The soldiers were, on their seriral itthere, thested to a samptaous feast, propared ". Take them to the guard-house immedi-

by the ladies of Udes. In the meentime meetings were organized at positors. Governor Soymour was denouscad bitter speeches ware these of Wilmet, of Indiaas, one of the leaders of the Know-Nothing were quite bitter.

pre quite bitter. af midiers worked their way into the growd, allegen an incoment cheering for McClollen. Ward was sent to Col. McQuide that the solilladelphia or New York that will bring Len diers were trying to break up. the mostling. gel Tenders, are what the Secretary allows me. He went immediately to see what the trouble to receive. No doubt your nearest Bank will give you a check or Logal Tenders for your was shad shind that they were checking the Machaller . He told them that it was very nipe to cheer for "Little Mac," but somplaints est to commence the day you pay the meney.

the I have made errangements with your meeting. At that they were breaking my the nearest Bank or Bankon made will generally have the Bonds on lead. If not, you gar send the money to me by Express, and I will send back the Bonds tree of cost.

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> onght baitles. "A recess was laken about are o'clock until election for McClellan, and prairies flin in a pour of declaring him to be the only with that sould look the Army of the Potomac or to victory; denouncing in bitter terms the politicians in Wabhingles, Congreschen bad nators, as opposing McClaffith because he was settling the war in a business tite wanper, and was interfering in their schemes to make capital out of it. They were especially bitter on the redicate in Congress and the

"The remarks of the different soldiers on Hees points were greated with great explan times on these Bonds if your income from by their contrades. Some of them distored this them does not exceed \$500; and on all above states after their contrades siers builded at Fig. \$500 your will only live to pay one-half as a faithfully the integers of the paths rested in Marigages on other contrades the Washington of the paths rested in Marigages on other contrades the Community of the paths. Adian to lead, and me will return to the mar. The desirestration by the soldiers wa

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who placed the 'Red, White and Blue' before the auteneo would return. Their cheers were interspreed with grouns for the politicians.

illiring the recess some of the Zonaves teighim that the only way to put down the replica was to place McClellan at the head offic army, and that it was his (Nye's) duty her instances of this kind took place. It. PACT, WAS MCCLELLAW FIRST, AND ALL THE THE WITE THE BOLDIERS."

Attempt to Abolitionise the Westgrn Soldiers.

Adjutant General Thomas does not meet with invariable success in his attempt to insurvivale his negro policy among the armics of the West. " Capt. Thomas K. Barret, of the 00th Illinois, writes to the Chicago Times an account of the reception he met among the seldiers at Lamyette, Tenn., which could not have been very fattering to his vanity. Gen. Thomas made a speech, of which Capt. Barrett ----

"He commanded that we should receive Sambo with open arms and "distinguished bennideration;" that we should feed him, clothe him, and, of course, lodge him; and, moreover, actually called for three cheers for the 'President's war policies' in relation to the negroes, wherespon every man in the regiment, for the moment, lost the faculty of speech and the power of motion! The gallant Major, in the hope of extrinating our brave men from their awkward dilemma and restoring to them the use of their tongues and muscles, called for three cheers for the Union,' when, to I up go the cape, and loudly burst forth, from stentorien lungs, the enthusiastic cheers called for, with a tiger to boot! But, mirabile dicts? the General files into a violent manifon, declaring that this did not satisfy him. It was not what he wanted! and he would not leave here until every officer and man signified his determination to yield a free and unreserved support to the negro-policy of the Administration! The demanded cheers were scala called for, but not a cheer was heard save that of one single man, and I will not mention his name, -suffice it to say, he is

os un friekman. 🗀 "Three chaers were given for the President and for all affere over them by the man, with a declaration that they had never yet refused, and never would refuse, to obey any order of their superiors. But the haughty dictator waged still more wrathy, asseverating that he would immediately dismiss every officer and their immobility for a moment, when out fermed about half past eleven, near the rail. stepped Sergeant Michael Meshan, of my comread depot, the soldiers, numbering about six Pany, and another Sergeant, whose name I do the same dog." hundred, in front; Cold McQuede, who has, mpt new recollect. The General, to be sure, after a gallant service of two years-one year reprimended them severely, Sergeant Meehan, sting as Brigadier just returned from the precefully saluting the great man, replied-il ar, in sommand. About a thousand citizens speak only for myself. I have never disoboyed ere also in the procession. They marched an order of my superior officers, and never

stely! Take them along! Take them along! No more! &c., and the chivalrous General three stands. The officers at each stand warp turned to leave, vowing his determination to principally flaward men; so were most of the pat the entire regiment under arrest because they would not basely stulify themselves and for his Vallandigham letter, and the arrest of reneuhoe the housest convictions of their hearts; the latter gentleman approved. The most is other words, because six hundred as brave men and as true patriots as ever shouldered smusket or charged a bayonet do not wolun movement, and that of Lyman Tremain. Both tarily and falsely avow that they are thorough faced shelitionists."

Vallandigham to the Ohio Damo-OFSCY.

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the: Constitution -to my country-which all, in every trial prove themselves worthy be selled freemen. C. L. Vallandignam

managed reminds him of his little Sam and is playing chance flow water his little siales war, de he mys ! Now Eam coming there. qual do so said so." And again he says and then he winks and turns to me saying. am not really playing, you know, in ear-

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WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS OVER.

When the summer breeze is sighing, Mournfully along ! Or when autumn leaves are falling, Sadly breathen the sony; Oft in dreams I see thee lying

On the battle plain, Lonely, wounded, even dying ; Calling, but in vain. CHORUS-Weeping, and, &c. If amid the din of hattle Nobly you should fall, Far away from those who love you, None to hear your call.

Who would whisper words of comfort, Who would soothe your pain ? Ah I the many cruel fancies, Ever in my brain, Cuouvs—Weeping, sad, &c. But our country called you, darling,

Angels cheer your way,
While our nation's some are lighting, We can only pray.

Nobly strike for God and Liberty, Let all nations see How we love our starry banner, Emblem of the free. CHORUS-Weeping, sad, &c.

CLIPPINGS OF ALL SORTS.

Mr. Lincoln once, only four years ago, wrote to a committee of Boston Republicans: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve cannot long retain it."

WHAT NEXT, PRAT !- The Louisville Jourguard last week for using language derogatory - Somebody says a young lady should drove out the occupants. who continued in the soldiers, generally, turned up cheering three times, for the negro 'policy: the hand of any young man, as follows: Is the whole office, and esemed to but still not a man moved nor a syllable was he honorable? Is he kind of heart? Can he and afford an excuse for outrages for the above.

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AVOID BAD COMPANY.—The following little sale color, by supplying the employing the supplying the sup real old, genuine, Congo At olitionism. They are links of the same sausage-made out of

- Gov. Cozzens, of Rhode Island, in his Fast Day Proclamation, says : "And while depending on God's blessing, let us be sure that we do right-let us save ourselves from the fatal heresy of mistaking our politics for our loyalty, our prejudices of self-interest for ius-

OUR GENERALS .- The New York Indepen dent (Abolition) says: "General's do not thrive under the drip of the Capital. At thirty six lours' distance from Washington armies and generals succeed. At twenty hours' they just hold their own; but within dix hours' they are as dead as a field of wheat under the hadow of upas-trees."

GREAT WASTE OF POWDER .- The rebels during the recent cannonade near Charleston fired 8,500 shots and killed but one of our men. The same luck followed them during the recent passage of the Vicksburg batteries, by a fleet of gunboats and transports. They fired five hundred cannon shots and killed but one man.

GEN. JACKSON .- When the movement wa nade in Congress to refund Gen. Jackson's fine, the old patriot, then in retirement at the Hermitage, wrote to a senator a letter on the subject, in which he said; "I would be the last men on earth to do any act which would invalidate the principle that THE MILITARY SHOULD ALWAYS BE SUBJECT TO THE CIVIL POWER."

A Good Gan .- The New York World re cently published brief extracts from the writings of Washington and Madison, in such manner as not to indicate the authors. One of the Abelition papers of that city referred to the extracts and termed them "Copperhead hisses" of the World. The World then goes back on Mr. Abolition editor, and congratulates him on the compliment paid to the patriotism of Washington and Madison.

- The President, in recently examining the recommendations of Dr. L. C. Gwinn, just appointed to the collectorship of Puret's Sound (worth \$5,000 a year), was not a little surprised to find a letter endorsing him, writof attachment to the Union and devotion to ten by the special agent of the Treasury Department of the Pacific coast, "as loyal to hate gree cherished or uttered, shall shide the government and to Sceretary Chase !" But but the fact is sir, I have, within the past two sehanged and unratracted till my return. this is the kind of loyalty Mr. Chase appreclates as long as he has longings for the Prasidential succession.

SEWARD ON McCLELLAN .- The Washington correspondent of the World says, "Secretary Seward's 'last words' in Washington before leaving for Auburn are reported to have been to the following effect-that the country would have been the better by three disastrous defeats-that of the Pope campaign, the Burnside slaughter, and Hooker's wilderness fight-if Gen McClellan had been left in command of the army of the Potomac and let alone."

OLD MAIDS .- There is very little to be said in behalf of an old backelor. He is generally heartless or hoggish. But "old maids" are wherewith to stimulate purchasers, generally the choicest of their sex. Dr. Hall. in his Journal of Health, puts in the following by Buonewell Jackson!" An agained geneleplea in their behalf:

countly measor, nor splendid persons have gemeeting in Abelition will; that he had not lighte shed him had some to less his won then over; nor fair premises; nor shall be word from the speakers like 100 at laginawally said Joses, we ammining my low tears. They looked beyond the manner and the dress, and finding so cheering indica- ing the Democraty, says: him and foliablish the choers. They keet the ting mentioned it was all settled in that left they gave up the specious present for the stand without winding or willing, like heart matter up for some time, cheering first for the like at once." But he Powers!

GOT WHAT HE WASTED .- A young gent is discovered surrounded by his friends, who are jesting with him regarding his attentions to a per all hing lady.

Young Gent.—"Boys, I'll tell you how it is. You see I care nothing for the girl—it is the

old man's reglet-book that I am after."
Chorus of France Ha, ha!" Second scene.—A place. Time, 11 P. M. Young lady seated. Young got rises to depart; hesitates as if bachful, and the slowly

"Miss Matilda, excuse me, but you must be sware that my frequent visits, my attentions, cannot have been without an object."

Young lady .- "Ah, yes, so I heard and shall . be only happy to grant what you desire .-- , (Takes from the table a paper parcel, and unfolding it, displays a large, old-fashioned and empty morrocco pocket-book.) This I have been informed is that object. Permit me te present it to you, and congratulate you that you will have no further occasion to renew there visits and attentions.",

THE CRITTENDEN COMPROMISE .- We observe that the Hon. Edward Everett, in a late speech before the Union League in Boston, goes somewhat into the history of the Crittenden Compromise of 1861. We advise him. the next time he alludes to the subject, to netice the speech of Stephen A. Douglas, in the United States Senato, on the 3d of January, 1861, in which Mr. Douglas stated that the only difficulty then in the way of an agreement, North and South, upon that measure, was in the action of the Republican Senators. Mr. Douglas further stated, in March, 1861. that the adoption of that measure would have saved all the States to the Union but South Carolina. Mr. Everett was not in Washington at the time, and is not as well posted on the subject as Mr. Douglas, and his testimeny is very poor, compared to that of the illustrious Senator from Illinois .- Cincinnati En-

ONEY & DEBAM .- A bashful Yokel was paying his addresses to a gay lass of the country, who had long despaired of bringing things to , a crisis. Yokel called one day, when she was alone at home. After settling the merits of the weather, Miss said, looking slyly into his face-

"Oh, I dreamed she wasn't at home!" A light dawned on Yokel's intellect, and directly something was heard to crack-perhaps Yokel's whip, and perhaps not-but in

house and hotel at that station was closed .-

Avoid Bad Company. The following little fable contains a deal of wisdom; and editors. do well to remember it, and govern themselve accordingly:

A skunk once challenged a lion to a single combat. The lion promptly declined the honor

"How," said the skunk, "are you afraid?" "Very much so," quoth the lion, "for you would only gain fame by having the honor

-An amusing thing occurred in the twentyfourth Ohio. A few days since, a soldier, passing to the lower part of the encampment, saw two lathers from his company making a rude doffin. He inquired who it was for. "John Bunco," said the others.

"Why," replied he, "John is not dead yet. It is too bad to make a man's coffin when you don't know if he's going to die or not." "Don't trouble yourself," replied the others. Dr. Coe told us to make his coffin, and I quest

- "My dear," said an anxious father to abishful daughter, "I intend that you shal. 1/ be married, but I do not intend that you shall throw yourself away to any of the wild, worthless boys of the present day: You must marry a man of sober and mature age; one that can charm you with personal attraction .-What do you think of a fine, intelligent, mature husband of fifty?" The timid, meek, blue-eyed little daughter looked in the man's face, and with the slightest possible touch of interest in her voice, answered, "I think two

-The way in which the Secretary of War has treated General Meagher and General Sigel. representing the Germans and the Irish, is positively shameful. Those gentlemen ought to have active commands in the army, and that they have not proves that Mr. Stanton is tainted with a remnant of that detestable Know Nothing spirit which became rampant a Unces Abe's Very Latest John -- During

the past week a gentleman called upon the President and solicited a pass for Richmond. Well," said the President, "I would be very happy to oblige you, if passes were respected: years, given passes to two hundred and fifty thousand men to go to Richmond, and not one has got there yet." The applicant quietly and respectfully withdrew on his tip toes. While the Republicans are calling all

Democrats Copperheads, and recommending. as a war measure, the banging of all whe criticise the acts of the Administration, they should bear in mind that if their present hanging creed had been put into force during the war of 1812 and the Mexican war, when Democratic administrations were in power. there would not now be less alive more than

- The editor of the Men York Enrice, who has had twenty dragate experience of light.

become the dogues of their party, and after-Ante Mal Dobeles

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incorporated companies. The country banks are also free takers for themselves and their customers. On the 1st of July this Five-Twenty Year loan will, under the law, be --- Berks Courty, Pa., March 20, 1868.

Hence the ready and liberal investment in the

Five-Twenty loans at par. Almost every town

and village throughout the country has indi-

vidual holders of money, to larger amounts than ever before at one time, for which satis-

factory takers cannot be found. Many of those are new investors in these leans, and the

number of such is likely to increase, until the demand shall put all the Government leans on

a par with, at least, the leans of the various

JAY COOKS, Esq., United States Loan Agent, 114 South Third Street, Philad's, DEAR SIR: I see by our paper that you are colling for the Government a new Loan called "Five-Twenties." I expect to have shortly a few Twenties." thousand dollars to spare, and as I have made up my mind that the Government Loads are safe and good, and that it is my daty and interest, at this time, to put my money into them in preference over any other loans or stocks, I write to get information of you as

2d. Do you take country money, or cally Legal Tender Notes, or will a check on Phila-delphia or New York, answer for subscrip-8d. Do you sell the Bonds at Par? . 4th. As I cannot come to Philadelphia, how am I to get the Bonds?

5th. What interest do they pay, and how, and when, and where is it paid, and is it paid.

ist. Why are they called "Five-Twenties?"

in Gold or Legal tenders? 6th. How does Secretary Chase get enough. Gold to pay the Interest? with Coupons, or registered and payable my order?

9th. What sizes are the bonds? 10th. Will I have the same tax on ther now pay on my Railroad, or other Bends! Ilth. What is the present dabt of the Gov soh if the Rebellion should last a year or two 12th Will Scoretary Chase get enough from can pay the interest punctually?
I have no doubt that a good many of my neighbors would like to take those Bonds, and

f you will answer my questions I will show he lotters to them. Very Respectfully. Office of Jay Cooke, Subscription Agent, office of Jay Cooke & Co. Philadriphia, March 28, 1868. DEAR Sta :- Your letter of the 20th inst,

received, and I will cheerfully give you the ions in due order. 1st. These Bonds are called "Five-Twen. because while they are twenty year is, they may be redeemed by the Governent in Gold at any time after are years. Many people suppose that the laterest is only 120 per cent. This is a mittake; they pay

per cent Interest.

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5th. The Bends per Bix per cent. Interes in GOLD three per cost, erery six months, on the first day of May and November at the Mint in Philadelphia, or at may Sub-Treasury in New York or elsewhere. If you have Coppos Bonds, all: you have to do in to out the proper Coupon off each six months, and collect it yearself or give it to the Bank for collection. If you have Registered Boalds, you can give your Bank a power of atterney to collect the

nterest for you.

6th. The duties on imports of all articles from abroad must be paid in Gozo, and this in the way Scontary Chase gets his gold. It is now being paid into the Transary at the gets of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars said.

pay the Interest in Gold, th, Congress has provided that the Bonda hall be paid in gold when due. Sth. Fon com have either Coupes Beach pyable to the Beach or Registered Beach payable to your order.
9th. The former are in 50's, 100's, 500's

and 1600's—the latter in same amounts, also

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tenta part as profitable. The music and the words of the Dearest love, do you remember When we last did meet, How you told me that you loved me. Kneeling at my feet? Oh! how proud you stood before me. In your suit of bine, When you vew'd to me and country. Ever to be true. CHORES-Weeping, and and lonely, Hopes and Bars how vain, Yet proving—
When this cruel war is over,
Fraving I that we meet again.

"I dreamed of you last night." "Did you? Why, now!" "Yes, I dreamed you kissed me!" "Why, now! what did you dream your nother said ?"

about a month more they were twain, &c. A NEW PRASE OF LOTALTY. -On Tuesday evening several hundred persons, under charge of prominent politicians, left the Central Railroad Depot in this city by a special train for the Loyal League Mass Meeting at Utica. On arriving at Schenectady, they entered and it not for themselves, and under a just God cleaned out the cating-house near the depot, of eatables, crockery and all, without stopping to settle with the owner. At Amsterdam they states that Mr. Enlow, an engineer on the did the same thing. They arrived at St. Big Gray Eagle, was arrested by the provest Johnsville late at night, and the large eatingto Dr. Guy, hospital surgeon at New Albany. But they broke it open, sacked the house and

of such a meeting.

to fight a lion, while every one who met me for a month to come would know I had been in company with a skunk."

he knows what he give him."

of twenty-five would be better, papa." THE NATURALIZED CITIZENS AND THE WAB. few years ago .- New York Herald.

enough Republicans to ferm a regiment. Anorum Jackson Rain. This afternoon a Sawsboy, in the absence of exciting news West through the street crying out, "'Nother mid man scopped him with "I though Being an old maid implies decision of was dead!" "Well, so he is: but his shoot character; neither sham, nor shows, nor is makin' this 'ere raid." Washington Repub-

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