"The State Senate is still at a dead lock. caused, not by Jefferson Davis at Richmond, nor yet by the copperheads of the North, but by the obstinacy of Hon. Thos. White, of Indiana, Pa. Every one knows that had Mr. White forwarded the resignation as soon as received, there would have been none of this trouble in the Senate. A new member could have been elected and the vacancy filled before the assembling of the Legislature, and thus a great expense saved to the State. But Judge White chose to retain the resignation in his wallet, and the lock in the Senate, the suspension of public business. and an additional expense to the State is the consequence. Should Senator White ever before. The outcries we hear at the be released to-morrow, his father will not South are from the wealthier and more be able to shirk the responsibility of keeping the Senate at a stand still since the 5th of January."

And if any additional testimony is needed we refer them to the Franklin Repository, edited by Hon. Alex. K. Mc-Clure, one of the leading men in his party, and a gentlemen whose statements on questions of a political nature should be orthodox to all "loyal" Republicans thro'out the State. That paper explains the extraordinary course of the Administrationists in the Senate by the following paragraph:

"The Repository was well advised when it announced, some weeks ago, that the resignation of Senator White was in his father's hands. Gov. Curtin has never in his possession, and nothing but State seen it, or had any control whatever over it. Judge White, father of the Senator, received it some sixty days ago, direct from authorizing him to use it at his discretion. It would have been delivered to speaker Penny at once, and thus secured a Senator before the meeting of the Legislature, but for the fact that the release of Senator White was confidently expected from time Now a definite proposition has gone to Richmond, to exchange him for the rebel Gen. Trimble, and if it is rejected the resignation will be promptly de-livered and a new election ordered, if it fore, safe to calculate on the dead lock in the Senate ending in the next twenty days, much to the chagrin of Jeff. Davis and his 'friends' Clymer, Hopkins & Co., of the thimble-rigging persuasion."

The public will have no difficulty, after these confessions on the subject, in fastening the blame on the right shoulders. Every dollar spent in factious delays in the or ganization of the Senate is a dollar to be charged to the Republican party, and should be remembered by the tax-paying voters at the ballot-box.

- Since writing the above the resignation of Major White has been read in the Senate, and an election for a Senator to supply the vacancy ordered. When this publican paper. The outrage was not takes place, the Jacobins will have a maiority in that body-for the district is hopelessly Administration—and the famous "dead-lock" will be broken by the election of a Jacobin Speaker and other officers.

LAND SCRIP FOR SALE.

The State of Pennsylvania holds- scrip for 780.000 acres of Western Lands, granted by Congress for educational purposes This scrip is for sale, and parties may purchase it by applying to the Surveyor General, at Harrisburg. As the State cannot locate the scrip, but must sell it to parties who can, and any person purchasing may do so, this will no doubt prove a very profitable investment, and those wishing to invest would do well to do it at once. It is divided into portions of one quarter observance of law, but if it is understood of a section each, and may be located upon any vacant public lands subject to sale at private entry.

THE New Orleans Era, the Administration organ in Louisians, is satisfied that the abolition party will succeed in "the sufficiently to prevent aniswful injury. if a set of petty tyrants of his stamp could re-establishment of a State government Clinton Democrat. on the basis of freedom." It admits. however, that such a government could not be sustained, if the Federal army was withdrawn. It says: "Upon the military strength of the Department we must depend for our safety and the maintainance pestilences are the rude correctives proof our most sacred rights."

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The Supreme Court of Massachusetts has decided in the case of Wood w. Bullens, arising in Hampden County and argued last September. that the plaintiff, in an action upon a promissory note payable on demand in specie, can only recover judgment for the amount of the face of the note and interest, although he offers to prove that at the time when payment of the note was demanded specie was worth a premium above par.

"AMALGAMATION IS THE WORD, AND .] DARE PRONOUNCE IT."-Such was the sig- young woman. She is a very ordinarynal given by Theodore Tilton, of the new policy of the Radical Abolitionists. A mulatto girl, of Philadelphia, has caught flow of words. What she says is merely the word, and advocates it in a book she has just written, under the title of "Miscogenation." A general mixture of races and colors, under matrimonial or other auspices is the platform:

A TALERT FOR SILENCE. Gen. Grant, in addition to his military abilities, has a ing woolly horses, Dwarfs, Pajes mer. decided talent for silence. He arrived at maids, and other queer fish. Yet this Louisville, Ky., on the 11th, and was cor- silly young person was allowed the use of jected to moving, and the consequence is, we dially received, but refused to make a the hall of the House of Representatives are compelled to return to our long tried speeding getting Gen. Leslie Coombs to say last Saturday to make one of her unfor him that he knew nothing about womanly displays. Not only so; the
speech-making and had no disposition to President of the United States and all his takes our place.

tors, and she was introduced and indorsed The extracts we have been publishing by the official heads of the Senate and from the Southern papers, for the last House.—World.

The second secon

week, show that the crisis of the great re-

bellion has almost been reached. There

is no attempt to disguise the panic, con-

fusion and almost hopeless despair which

infects all classes of the Southern people.

Little or nothing is said of peace, it is

of the South, but no one can see a solu-

met in the immediate future. The cur-

and whatever of discontent formerly ex-

press will take it for granted that the re-

paper editors who oppose this wholesale

conscription are in the same boat. Writing

for the rebellion is all right, but fighting

for it is not in their line. Then there is

a disconted party in North Carolina who

talk very loud against the Confederate

Government, but who take their opposi-

The truth is, Jeff. Davis is still master

of the situation so far as the control of

the South is concerned. All the military

and civil machinery of the government is

action or armed resistance will check him

in his designs. As we see no evidence of

an open revolt against Davis at the South,

we take it for granted he will be enabled

to open the spring campaign with tremen-

dous vigor. Let us be prepared to meet

him with augmented armies and a sterner

resolution than his own, and perhaps the

A party of soldiers from New York

State, who had been attending Gov. Cur-

tin's inauguration, were detained a few

hours at Sunbury in consequence of the

trains not connecting. While there they

got drunk and were led by some resident

rascals to assault the office of the Sunbury

Democrat. After doing much injury to the

materials of the office, and in a most

cowardly and cruel manner beating the

owner of the building, they retreated to

several of the Saloons, where they de-

stroyed whatever they could put their

hands on. Their conduct is severely con-

demned by the Sunbury American, a Re-

only cowardly but infamous. The Demo-

ic papers in the State, and its editor is one

of the most efficient members of our State

The editor offers \$100 reward for the

arrest of the perpetrators of the outrage,

We esteem this as useless, for, up to this

time, Gov. Curtin has promptly pardoned

every miscreant convicted of destroying

private property or committing gross as-

saults for political reasons. Of course the

Governor who does that is no better than

other rescals, yet the knowledge of this

fact does not protect private rights. We

have ever been an advocate of the close

that the Governor of the State will par-

don every scoundrel who may destroy

political reasons, then we say : Democrats,

as no law is left to you, protect yourselves

-if harm is threatened, arm and fortify

THE WASHINGTON LUNATICS AND MISS

Philosophers tell us that nations are

subject at times to attacks of insanity, the

same as individuals, and that wars and

vided by nature to restore the crasy races

to a normal state. It is very clear that if

the people of the United States are not

all out of their heads, then the governing

majorities, North and South, are not in

their right senses. The South foolishly

persists in its chimers of independence.

which is neither possible nor desirable:

while the ruling party of the North insists

upon a fraternization with the negro.

The madness of the administration

naid to Miss Anna E. Dickenson. There

is really nothing remarkable about this

unteminine manner, and a perrot-like

a rehash of the lease and violent assertions

of the extreme redical journals and

orators. She attracts crewds when she

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the marvelens and monstrons by which

Barnum has made his fortune in exhibit.

which reason and instinct alike forbid,

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tion out in talking.

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much less improve, their position.

before it is fairly secured.

ANOTHER CALL FOR MEN

WARRINGTON, Feb., 1. Ordered, that a dissit for five hundred housand men to serve for three years or during the war, he made on the 10th day of March next, for the military service of the Unit d States, crediting and deducttrue: indeed, the chimers of a distinct ing therefrom so many as may have been nationality still bedevils the ruling minds enlisted or drafted into the service prior to the first day of March, and not here-tofore credited. tion of the dread problems which must be (Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The following explanation of the above rency is useless, the army is discontented, call is made by the Washington agent of recruits are sorely needed, supplies of food, clothing and munitions of war canthe Associated Freu: It will be recollectnot be had, and, for the first time, the ed that in October a call for 300,000 men was made. This number has been about whole press of the South is in opposition to Jeff. Davis' government. The aweeping half filled by volunteering and re-enlistments. The call now made for 500,000 is conscription law, which forces into the armilitary affairs, to include the above 300,without any distinction whatever, has developed, as might be expected, a formid-000, being, in effect, an additional call for 200,000 men.

able party opposed to the ruling powers, The volunteering is supposed to furnish at present an average of 2,000 per day.— Major White, which is now ascertained to activity by the violent means which the The order of the President makes a credit lard; "Annealey Hall and Newstead Abbey," rebel government must employ to hold, or deduction of so many as may have en- by Mrs. Waterston; "The Last Charge," by We are thus frank in stating the des-March, at which time the \$400 premium perate condition of the South so that our warning against delusive hopes may have all the force which candor should give it. half a million of men.

We are aware that the administration An Incident of the Times.—We have read much of the arrests upon party grounds which bellion is over, and will commence the have taken place in other sections of the discussion of the division of the proceeds country, but to the credit of our people and public officers be it said, that, although we We now solemnly warn the country to put no faith in the theory of the downfall here, Erie county has thus far escaped the of the rebellion through the process of exdisgrace of any of these operations. It must haustion. With all the signs of panic and not be inferred, however, that we have not confusion which reach us from the South, men in our community bigoted enough to be we believe that when the spring opens it guilty of any degree of injustice against a will find the three great Southern armies political opponent, but rather that the good sense of the larger portion of the people, an--Lee's, Longstreet's and Johnson's-larpreciating the advantages of Free Speech ger, as well fed and supplied, and animaand understanding the theory of our Govern ted with a more desperate resolution than ment, has overbalanced and made impotent the desires of the malignant few to imitate the occurrences that have taken place elseinfluential class of Southerners, who are where. An incident that transpired a few willing enough that the war should go on days ago will serve to display the spirit that but who have no stomach for fighting in actuates this last mentioned class of persons. the ranks as common soldiers. The news-

On Saturday last a number of gentlemen aged about eighteen years, who was relating his experience in the army. The conversation soon turned upon the feeling of the solman denounced the General in severe terms, old-time freshness and geniality. saying that any person who would undertake to defend him now in the Army of the Potemac would be hosted out of camp. One of the gentlemen present. Wm. Sherman, Esq., as respectable and infidential a citizen as soldier's statements. The latter became augry, and wound up by calling Mr. Sherman a "Copperhead." Mr. S. reterted by saying that he "would as leave be called a Copperto get all the men and supplies he needs head as a Saphead," and intimated to the soldier that such language as he had used was not very becoming in a young man towards an old one. The soldier then complained that it was not pleasant for those who next grand campaign may really be the and abuse those who were paying taxes for the support of the war, and sending articles

of comfort almost weekly to the army. On Monday Mr. Sherman started from his home to this city, and took a seat in the same car on the Pittsburgh road occupied by the young soldier alluded to. On the way to Girard the latter intimated that he would any attention to the threat. It seems, however, that when the train arrived at Girard. the soldier telegraphed to Deputy Provost Lyon to have a guard at the depet in this city, and Mr. Sherman was astonished upon getting out of the cars, to find a couple of crat is one of the ablest and most patriotbayonets presented at him, and hear a stern voice announcing that he was under arrest. Provest Lyon was present, also, and immedistely inquired of the soldler the cause for Legislature, whose election is a most empathic endorsement of his correct prin- the proceedings. The young man gave his story, and the Provest promptly pronounced his course ridiculous, saying that Mr. Sherman had committed no act that could possibly be considered a crime. The prisoner was discharged at once, and the officious young soldier received a lesson that will probably make him a wiser man in future. Mr. Sherman is

We present this case at length because it is the first instance of an arrest for political reasons that has occurred in our county, and to show the contemptible meanness of a class of men who happen for the time to have a party majority in the loyal States. We esteem a true soldier as much as any man in property or commit personal assaults for the country, but a person who acts as this fellow did is not worthy the respect of any person in the community. Our readers can succeed in managing the Government to suit their intolerant views!

warm in his praise of Provost Lyon's con-

Prom the 634 Regiment.

CAMP OF THE 830 REGT. P. V.,) Rappahannock Station. Va., Jan. 28th, 1864. FRIEND OBSERVER: -- On Saturday, Jan'y 23d, Capt. D. C. McCoy, of Meadville, returned from a ten day's leave of absence. bringing with him his commission as Lieut. Colonel of the 83d, and a commission for Cast. O. S. Woodward as Colonel. On Monday, Jan. 25th, Capt. McCoy was duly mustered into the service as Lieut; Colonel of the 88d, and on the following day took command

of the regiment. Owing to there being some less than seven hundred and fifty enlisted men on the muster rolls, Capt. Woodward cannot be mustered chable him to get mustered; and from present appearances we expect to wait but a short time, as volunteers for the 88d are belooking person, with a harsh voice, an ginning to straggle into camp.

There are four hundred enlisted men in camp, reported for duty. On Friday, Jan. 22d, the regiment were relieved from duty as guards on the railroad

Col. Deveroux, who has charge of the railroad from Alexandria to Culpepper Court House, was very anxious to have the regiment move to Alexandria, in order to make it more convenient for the conductors of the trains. but the Major commanding the regiment obcabinet ministers were among her audi. Oapt. Grahem and Lieut. C. P. Bogers ex-

erniting service. Everything remains quiet, with the exception of a few unimportant raids by Meseby's thieres and rebbers. No furloughs are granted in regiment

where a number have re-enlisted and gone home on a thirty days' furlough. If there had not been so many recruits is the 83d, so that they could have re-emlisted and went home in a body, nearly all of those who had perved two years would have re-

enlisted.

The health of the regiment is good, the quarters comfortable, and the weather mild

Papers and Magazines.

ATLANTIC .- The Atlantic Monthly for February has this interesting list of contents:-"Genius;" "My Brother and I;" "A Half Life and Half a Life;" "On the Relation of my all the able-bodied men of the South, interpreted by gentlemen acquainted with Art to Nature:" "Snow." by Mrs. Elizabeth Akers; "House and Home Papers;" by Harriet Beecher Stowe; "The Convultionists of St. Medard," by Robert Dale Owen; "Presence," by Alice Cary; "Glacial Period," by Louis Agassis; "Bryant," by George 8. Hillisted or been drafted prior to the 1st of Oliver Wendell Holmes; "Northern Invasions," by Edward Everett Hale; and the expires. When these arrangements are usual reviews and literary notices. Among North Carolina. They succeeded in rout completed, the total in the army will be the noticeable features of the number is Mr. George S. Hillard's paper on "Bryant," a fine piece of appreciative criticism.

> DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED NEWS -The New York Illustrated News has recently been purchased by Mr. W. J. Demorest, and will be published hereafter under the above caption. It is intended to make the News more of a have an enormous Administration majority family paper than any illustrated journal now extant. In addition to the illustrations of current events, it is intended to devote a considerable space to the fashions and other matters of peculiar interest to the gentler sex. It will also endeavor to supply the want of a sion of the state. - Hamilton is reported good comic paper, which we have not had to be moving on Glasgow at the head of since Vanity Fair came to an untimely end. The issues of the paper published since the change in proprietors, show a great improvement and the News will soon be a fermidable that effect has been received at Harrisrival of Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Nustrated Paper.

Krickensocken.—The February number of this old and favorite monthly has the following interesting list of contents : Sermons, by a non-reverend, Womanhood's Crown, The were assembled in a hotel at Wellsburg. Blue Overcoat. The Dead Heart. The Restors. Among them was a young furloughed soldier, tive Principle in Nature, An Oriental Poet, Entomological Pins, A Volunteer's Story, learns, a Persian Story, The Crogan Portrait, Breaking Hearts. The Editor's Table, always diers for Gen. McClellan, when the young the best feature of this monthly, keeps up its

GLEARON.-We always gladly welcome Glea son's Literary Companion, with its bright, nest, well filled pages, containing something spicy and good for all classes of readers. This superb weekly "companion" is a great favorite there is in the township, doubted some of the in literary circles, and well it may be. Mr. hundred deserters from Bragg's army had Gleason evinces an unusual degree of energy as well as the best of taste in the management of his periodical, and is deserving of the widely-extended and rapidly increasing patronage which he receives.

WAVERLY .- One of the oldest and mor popular literary weeklies in the land is the well-known Waverly Magazine, which is now in its twenty-eighth volume. The reputation had been in the army to come home and be of the Waverly is established beyond all cavil, abused, when Mr. Sherman responded that it and its enterprising editor and proprietor, east side of Red River, number 21.700. was not a bit pleasanter for persons too old -Moses A. Dow, Esq., is reaping a merited re- Three quarters of these troops are mounward for his indefatigable efforts in furnishknow little of political history, to come home | ing the people with a first-class weekly magazine.

Latest War News.

-The rebels have suddenly displayed wonderful activity in every quarter, and we hear of guerrilla raids in Louisiana, Virginia, Texas, North Carolina, and even in Kentucky. We shall be agreeably have Mr. Sherman punished, but, thinking it | disappointed if the hopes which the Remere bluster, the old gentleman paid scarcely publicans had impressed upon the public any attention to the threat. It seems have do not, like most of the beliefs founded on the same authority, turn out to be totally false and foolish. All indications now point to an enormous increase of the rebel armies, and an early and The GREAT SECRET. desperate opening on their part of the spring campaign. On the morning of Feb. 1st, our out-posts at Bachelor's Creek, N. C., were attacked by a rebel force 15,000 strong, and the forces in that neighborhood obliged to fall back with a loss of from 50 to 100 men, their camp equipage, a few stores, and probably one section of light artillary. Our commander in that section is reported to be con-fident of holding his ground hereafter: A simultaneous movement was made by the rebels on the opposite side of the river to cut off our railroad communication, with what success is not reported. - Advices from Meade's army say that rebel pickets in front are frequently changed, it is supposed in consequence of disaffection and want of confidence in some of their regiments. All reports concur in stating that food is scarce; a quarter of a pound of salt pork and little lour are given daily to each man; tea, coffee and sugar are unknown. No clothing has been distributed to Lee's army

since the movement of Mine Run. Intercepted letters state that of 3,000 rebel cavalry sent into the Shenandoah Valley during the recent cold weather, not over 500 had returned. Many were frozen to death, many others frost bitten, and the

whole movement was a perfect failure. - From Newbern we have further particulars of the rapidly-increasing feeling of discontent in North Carolina. The people are urging the calling of a State Convention, and Dr. Leach, one of the recently elected members of the Rebel Congress, says, through the Raleigh Standard, that North Carolina now claims the fulfillment of the compact, or the right to depart from the Confederacy in peace.— Gov. Vance opposes the taxation of State property by the Rebel Government. The Raieigh Standard, in an article addressed to slaveholders, says if the war should continue twelve months longer the in-

stitution of Slavery would be destroyed. Gen. Poster telegraphs from Knoxville, on the 28th, that on the 27th our cavalry, under Gen. Sturges, achieved a decider victory over the Rebel cavalry at a point ten miles east of Sevierville, about 20 miles east of Knoxville. Our cavalry made a brilliant charge, driving the enemy from the field, with a loss of 65 killed party is shown in the absurd adulation yet as Colonel. Seventy-seven recruits would and wounded left on the field, and over 100 prisoners and two steel cannon. An officer from Knoxville, at Louisville, reports that about a week since the rebels drove off 1,800 head of Government cattle, within three miles of Knoxville. He says that our army has gone into winter quarters, and apprehends no attack. A reconnoissance made on the 23d discover

ed that Longstreet had made a hasty retreat and gone beyond Danbridge. -Some Union transports and a small land force made a force at the Brandon Farms, on James River, on the 23d, captured 22 of the enemy, seven of the nal Corps, and brought away 99 negroes: They also destroyed 24,000 pounds of pork; and large quantities of osts and corn; captured a sloop and schooner, and 240 boxes of tobacco; and returned with-

out the loss of a man. -A fight is reported at Bovina, Miss. between whites and negrous; the whites-got warsted for a time, but subsequently, recovered and gave the blacks grape and canister, killing several hundred.

- Information is received of a raid by Rosser's rebel cavalry on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near Cumberland and Unio Hailroad, near Cumourishd, Maryland. Several telegraph wires were out, and bridges attempted to be destroyed. The enemy were regulard, however, by our troops before the latter disaster was effected, though: some structures were damaged by the fire Gen. Kally telegraphs to Gov. Bearman that they have graphs to Gov. Boreman that they have on driven back from the line of the railroad at all points and are now in full retreat vigorously pursued by our troops.

-"Gov." Boreman of Western Virginia, received a dispatch from Gallipelia, Ohio, stating that the steamer Levi which left that place for Charleston, Western Virginia, on Wednesday night was cap-tured and burnt at Red House on the Kanawha river. Brigadier Gen. Scammond, and one of his staff were taken prisoners. The rest of the passengers were released. The rebels also burnt the telegraph office at Red House.

The Baltimore American has the as surance from a gentleman just from Richmond, who has gone to Washington to communicate with the Government, that the Rebel authorities are taking steps to propose to the Federal Government lay down their arms, provided the President's Amnesty Proclamation be extended to their leaders. The story is in urgent need of confirmation. -On the 26th uit., Gen. Palmer seut

an expedition to capture a force of rebel cavalry in Jones and Onalow counties, ing the enemy, capturing 23 men with their horses and equipments, destroyed 150,000 to 200,000 lbs of pork; 70 bushels of salt, 10,000 of tobacco, 32 bbls of beef, also capturing several mules, horses, &c. -The siege of Charleston appears to

have entirely ceased, with the exception of an occasional shell thrown into the city, Gen. Gilmore is coming North, and the Jacobin press have already taken to abusing him. Fort Sumter is said to be almost as strong as ever, and presents an impassible barrier to the entrance of our

- Considerable excitement prevails in Kentucky at the prospect of a rebel invafive hundred guerrillas.

- The rumor about the invasion o Pennsylvania by Imboden proves entirely unfounded. No official intelligence to burg, or anywhere else.

—The Louisville Journal has the pertic-

ulars of an affair at Scottsville, Ry., where 500 rebels attacked 150 men of the 48th Kentucky, who finally surrendered. The rebels burned the Court House, robbed stores and committed other depredations. -Brig. Gen. Rawlins, Chief of Staff to

Gen. Grant, telegraphs from Nashville on the 29th, confirming the reported repulse of the rebels at Athens and also on this side of Florence, Als. The rebels were badly defeated in both engagements.

—A letter dated Mobile Bay, Jan. 9, in giving an account of an attempt to destroy a rebel steamer aground on a bar, reports a sharp little fight between our fleet and

Fort Morgan. We were unable to get the steamer out, but received no damage. -A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune save Gen. Thomas' Chief of Staff, Gen. Whipple, recently stated that ever seventy-three come in our lines since Oct. 20, as shown by the rolls. They were principally from Kentucky regiments. The number now

arriving is unusually large.

— Dispatches received at the War Department from Gen. Kelly's command state that on Saturday, 30th, a supply train on the way to Petersburg was attacked by the Rebel force under Gen. Resser, and after a severe resistance on the part of the escort, was captured by the rebels.

ted as fast as horses and raules can be sto-Representative Kasson of Iowa stated in the House on Tuesday that the Post-Office Department is now self-sustaining

for the first time in fifteen years, which he attributed mainly to the legislation of Congress. -The Kentucky Legislature on Wed nesday elected George D. Prentice editor of The Journal, State Printer, on The third

ballot, by a nearly unanimous vote. MARRIED.

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