"If written in earnest, the work is not thorough enough to be satisfactory; if in jest, we prefer Sydney Smith-or McClellan's Report. Still, to be frank, we agree with a large portion of these pages, but disagree heartily with another portion."

"The idea of scientifically undertaking intermingle existing populations according to a predetermined plan for re-constructing the human race-for flattening out its present varieties into one final un various dead level of humanity-is so ab sard, that we are more than ever con vinced such a statement was not written in carnest l"

Mr. Tilton, however, hints that the colered race is finally, in some degree, to form, a component part of the future American; and that, in time, "the negro of the South, growing paler with every meneration, will at last completely hide his face under the snow."

One of the editorial writers for the Trisums was so impressed with the book that he wrote an article on the subject, arguing about it with apparent seriousness, and in a manner which some readers supposed to be rather favorable than other wise to the doctrine. Mr. Greeley and the publishers, it is understood, were displeased at the publication of the article. The next morning nearly all the city jour mals had editorial articles upon the subject.

The next point was to get the miscegenation controversy into Congress. The book, with its indorsements, was brought to the notice of Mr. Cox, of Ohio, (comimmediately pronounced it a hoax.

Through the influence of the authors, a person visited James Gordon Bennett, of the Herald, and spoke to him about "misesgenation." Mr. Bennett thought the an article upon.

"But," said the gentleman, "the Demoratic papers are all noticing it." "The Democratic editors are asses," said Bennett.

"Senator Cox has just made a speech in Congress on it." >

"Cox is an ass," res ponded Bennett. "Greeley had an article about it the sther day."

"Well, Greeley's a donkey." "The Independent yesterday had a leader

of a column and a half about it." "Well, Beecher is no better," said Ben-

he my about it ?" "Oh, he rather indorsed it:" "Well. I'll read the article," said Ben-

nots, "and perhaps I'll have an article written ridiculing Beecher." "It will make a good handle against

the radicals," said the other. "Oh, I don't know," said Bennett .-"Let them marry together, if they want

to, with all my heart." about the matter, but the occasion of the departure of a colored regiment from New York city having called forth a very flatthe Loyal League, the Herald saw a chance te make a point against Mr. Charles King and others; and the next day it contained a terrific article, introducing miscegenation in the most violent and offensive colored soldiers on their return! After that, the Herald kept up a regular fusilade against the supposed miscegic proelivities of the Republicans. And thus, after all, Bennett swallowed the "crittur." horns, hoofs, tail and all, and people now

ask, "Which is the ass?" The authors even had the impudence to attempt to entrap Mr. Lincoln into an along the ramparts, driving the Confedindorsement of the work, and asked permission to dedicate a new work on a kindred subject, "Melalenkation," to him. Monest Old-Abe, however, who can see a joke, was not to be taken in so assily.

About the time the book was first pub lished, Miss Anna E. Dickenson happened to lecture in New York. The authors here exhibited a great degree of acuteness and tact, as well as sublime impudence, in seising the opportunity to have some handbill; and the reporters, noticing it, esupled the facts in their report. From river is not closed by this capture; for it three years, but the person putting him this it went forth and was widely circula- has another entrance south of, the New in is given a certificate of exemption for

London Times, in New York, was very decidedly sold, and hurled all manner of to effectually close the entrance, yet two year man, and that is all he says, and no big words against the doctrine in his let. large forts have yet to be taken before he one knows now what he means by it, and ters to "The Thunderer;" and thus "the leading paper of Europe," was, for the hundredth time during the American rebellion, decidedly taken in and done

The Saturday Review-perhaps the cleyerest, and certainly the sauciest of the wounded. English hebdomadals—also berat I the book and its authors in the most pompous language at its command. Indeed. the Westminster Review seriously refers " to the arguments of the book in connection with Dr. Broca's pamphlet on Hu-"Miseegenation" was republished in England by Trubner & Co., and extensive about fifteen hundred troops in reserve at translations from it are still passing the different points—three thousand in all. rounds of the French and German papers.

Thus passes into history one of the most impudent as well as ingenious literary houses of the present day. There is ed, but there is no evidence that any probably not a newspaper in the country | Confederates were captured but the immebut has printed much about it; and enough of extracts might be collected from various journals upon the subject to fill my whale tank.

It is needless to say that the book marsed through several editions,

course, the mass of the intelligent American people rejected the doctrines of the work, and looked upon it either as a political dodge, or as the rayings of some crasy man; but the authors have the satisfaction of knowing that it achieved a notoriety which has hardly been equaled by any mere pamphlet ever published in this country.

Capture of Fort Fisher! The Most Concise and Interesting Account Published.

rom the Philadelphia Daily Ago.] Fort Fisher, the work defending New Inlet, North Carolina, has been captured. It was taken on Sunday last, by a combined land and naval expedition, under the command of Brevet Major, General Alfred H. Terry, and Rear Admiral David D. Porter. When Butler returned to Fort Fisher, after the previous attack, he brought his troops to Fortress Monroe. took coal and provisions on board, and feline family in the number of its lives as prepared for a second attack. When Butler was removed from command, General Terry was placed at the head of the troops at Fortress Monroe, and under orders; from Washington, he at once sailed to Beaufort. At this port, on January 8th, all the land troops and navy vessels were assembled, prepared for a second expedition against Wilmington. The land forces numbered about eight thousand men. The fleet contained nearly one hundred and fifty vessels.

On January 9th, the combined expedition sailed from Beaufort. The weather was good and the sea smooth, and on January 11th, last Wednesday, the fleet had all arrived near Mosonboro Inlet. on monly called "Sunset Cox") and he made the Atlantic coast, about thirty miles an earnest speech on the subject. Mr. north east of Fort Fisher. The ships Washburne replied wittily, reading and were at once prepared for battle, and the commenting on extracts from a work by unfortunate experience of the previous Cox, in which the latter deplored the ex- lattack made the movements of the land istence of the prejudice against the Afri- and naval forces harmonious. On Thurscans. A few days after, Mr. Kelley, of day the first vessel of the fleet appeared Penusylvania, replied very elaborately to off New Inlet, and on Friday morning Mr. Cox, bringing all his learning and fifty Federal vessels were in close proximhistorical research to bear on the topic, ity to Fort Fisher. At daylight the iron It was the subject of a deal of talk in clads and frigates advanced to the attack. Washington afterward. Mr. Cox was and at about eight o'clock the bombardcharged by some of the more shrewd ment was begun. The shelling rivalled members of Congress with writing it. It that of the former attack in intensity, was said that Mr. Sumner, on reading it, and was kept up all day. The fort seldom replied, the storm of shells being too heavy for the men to labor at their guns, About noon, under the protection of fleet of gunboats, preparations were made to land General Terry's troops. A strip ides too menstrous and absurd to waste of woods on the beach, about three miles above Fort Fisher, was shelled, to drive the Confederates off, and the landing began almost on the same spot where Butler debarked two weeks before. The landing was unopposed, and during Friday and Friday night Terry succeeded in getting his entire force of eight thousand men on shore.

During all this time the bombardment of Fort Fisher continued. It was renewed on Saturday with equal force, and Torry began his preparations for an assault. A line of earthworks was constructed across the narrow beach, between the nett. "They're all asses. But what did ocean and Cape Fear river, and a portion of the Federal troops placed in them. These works faced the north, and were intended as a protection against any assault which might be made by the Confederates, anticipated a gallant and successful affair, from Wilmington, upon the Federal rear and attempted to deck his own brow with during the attack upon Fort Fisher. Gen. Terry also began the construction of works towards the south, to assist him while the assault was being made. During all this time the bombardment of For some days the Heraki said nothing Fort Fisher by the fleet was kept up, and scarcely a gun was fired in reply. Being thus uninterrupted, the Federal laboring parties progressed rapidly, and by noon taring address to them from the ladies of on Saturday last, everything was ready for the attack. An assaulting column of infantry was at once sent forward against the northwestern angle of Fort Fisher. Another assaulting party, composed of sailors and marines, was advanced against manner, and saying that the ladies of the the northeastern angle. At half-past Loyal League had offcred to marry the three the infantry reached the fort, and after a long and bloody struggle succeeded in effecting a lodgment. The sailors and marines who advanced against the other angle, were repulsed with heavy loss. They were accordingly withdrawn, and sent to assist the infantry column.

Having effected a lodgment, the Federal troops gradually worked their way erates from one bomb-proof and traverse to another, until, at ten o'clock in the evening, the entire fort was captured and the garrison driven out. General Whitney and Colonel Lamb, with the Confederate troops, retreated south along Federal point, to New Inlet. They could retreat no farther; had no defenses; and were captured. Both Whitney and Lamb were wounded. All the works on Federal Point have been captured by the small handbills, with the indorsement of Federal troops. Seventy-two cannon and the books printed and distributed by boys a number of prisoners, variously estimatamong the audience. Before Miss Dick- ed at from one thousand to twenty-five inson appeared, therefore, the audience hundred, have been captured. Wilmingwere gravely reading the miscegenation ton is not yet taken. It is thirty miles north of Fort Fisher. The Cape Fear ted, that Miss Dickinson was the author. Inlet. By judicious manceuvering, how-Dr. Mackay, the correspondent of the ever, if the Confederates have no large force to oppose him, Porter may be able can have undisputed possession of the harbor. The Federal loss in the assault upon Fort Fisher is reported at nine hun. dred. The magazine of the fort was blown up after it was captured, and two hundred Federal soldiers were killed and

The Federal troops engaged in the attack numbered seventy-nine hundred; sixty-five hundred being land forces and fourteen hundred marines and sailors. The Confederate garrison of the fort numbered eight hundred. Six hundred Conman Hybridity, a most profound work. federates were posted in various batteries south of Fort Fisher, and there were The Confederates were aided by two steamers in Cape Fear river. The losses on neither side are yet accurately report-

> Fear river under cover of the night. The new three cent "shipplaster" has made Of its appearance.

most of the others escaped across Cape

ERIE, PA., JANUARY 26, 1865...

BYMERAL VIGILANDS BY THE PROPILE IS THE PRIOR OF AMERICAN LIBERTY - Andrew Jackson.

THE Gasette has discovered, for the one hundred and ninety-ninth time, that the rebellion is "dying." This will be gratify ing news-if true-to all who are liable to the draft especially. Having been on its "last legs" dear knows how many timeshaving had its "backbone" crushed, its "vital system torn out," its entire body entwined in the folds of the ausconda obliged to "rob the craille and the grave" to get men, and been "on the wane" for a lengthy period, one would surely believe that it could not survive a great while longer. A cat has nine tives, we Admiral Porter took the fleet to Beau- are told, but if the Republican papers are fort, North Carolins. Here the vessels to be believed, the rebellion exceeds the much as the Abelition leaders excel all other politicians in assurance and ignorance of statesmanship.

		
State Bebts.		
From the annual messages of the sever-		
al Governors, the	Journal of	Commerce
compiles the followi	ng list of at	ate debia :
Pennsylvania		39,379,603
Massachusetts		22,893.972
Ohio		13,500,751
Illinois		6,27×,954
New York		5.137.599
Connecticut		5,000,000
Michigan		3,541,129
Wisconsin		2,500,000
Vormont		1.642 845

Before the war Maine owed but \$700,-000, but now owes \$5.137.500, exclusive of large amounts to be refunded to cities and towns for aid to soldiers' families. Before the war Massachusetts had a debt of only \$8,521,972, so that the amount of increase by the war has been \$14,372,000. The debt of Wisconsin has been increased by the war \$2,400,000, as her debt previously was only \$100,000. The increase of other States has been also large. New Jersey, the glorious little Democratic "star that never sets," is the only State, entirely free from debt.

Poor Butier! The old adage that "when a man is down, every begger gives him a kick," was never better displayed than in the instance of the renegade Butler. Two to revere him as one of the purest patriots, wisest statesmen and greatest generals the final success of Admiral Porter squelched out all his military pretensions, and the result is, that of those who so rapturously applauded him a short time age, not one in a hundred can be found any longer to do him reverence. Even the Buffalo Espress turns up its nose at him, as will be seen by the following from that journal:

"Why Butler should have accompanied the expedition at all—to say nothing of the assumption of the Commander-in-Chief declares distinctly thatit was never contemplated that he should accompany it, is inexplicable. The natural inference is that he laurels that would otherwise be enjoyed by General Weitzel. This is the way it looks to us, and much as we have thought of General Butler, this face sinks him to see him rescued. Unless he can put a new and a better feature upon his case, he should remain in retirement as the just victim of that—'vaulting ambition which erleaps itself, and falls on the other

Poor Butler! It was bad for him to be turned out of command, and worse still that Porter should take Fort Fisher just as the "conqueror of New Orleans" was preparing to overwhelm him with his worst of all is the ingratitude of his professed friends. He has probably realised by this time that "all is vanity and vexation of spirit."

Hard on Fry.

Provost Marshal General Fry is getting severe blows from the newspapers in every part of the North. His own party organs are, if anything, even more severe on him than the Democratic journals, as extracts which we have already quoted abundantly show. The following, from the Washing-Repository, a paper the "loyalty" (as the article goes now-a-days) of which will not be disputed, is a specimen of the general opinion in which the unfortunate superintendent of drafting operations is held by Republicans even:

"The confidence of the public in the administration of Provost Marshal Gen. Fry is entirely destroyed. The absurdity of his decisions is not only rendering him an object of contempt, but working great injustice to many districts and counties. According to a late decision of his, it mat ters not how many men any particular district sent in before Dec. 19, no oredit is to be allowed for them. Another decision: a substitute will be accepted for only one year. Again, he telegraphs all over the country that a three years' man is a three years' man, a two years' man a two years' man, and a one year man a one it is questionable whether he knows himself. All this, however, may not seem strange when it is taken into consideration that Gen. Fry is no friend of the Conscription law. He pronounces it an obnoxious ensetment. Hence it cannot be supposed that any public officer will exert himself to render a law of the land agreeable to the people thereof, when he de clares he has no sympathy with the law himself. Insomuch as he annoys the people through his conflicting and unreliable decisions, just so much he heaps obloquy upon a law which he dislikes. If any one doubts this, let him consider for moment the acts of Gen. Fry and their effects upon the people under and in connection with this law since first passed by

Congress." All the above is perfectly true, but we cannot understand how those who denounce Gen. Fry with such bitterness can continue to sustain Mr. Lincoln. The latter is reprehensible for his appointment and for retaining him in a position which nine-tenths of the people believe diate garrison of Fort Fisher, eight hun he is no more fitted for than a ten-year

dred in number. The probability is that old boy. John Sweeney, Req. has been appointed City Wood Measurer. Any person measured is liable to a severe fine.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Every arrival from Charleston confirms

the accounts of General Sherman's adtelligence that Gen. Hatch, commanding the advance of Sherman's and Foster's combined armies, has captured Pocotaligo captured twelve cannon that the enemy price. Respectfully yours, spiked upon leaving the pisce. Pocotaligo bridge is a long trestle work over a swamp and river which extends for over mile. The Federal troops, however, failed in the main object intended by this advance. They wished to cut off the retreat of, and if possible capture the Confederates who had been west of Pocotaligo and Grahamsville. The Confederates retreated too quickly, however, and got east of Pocotaligo before the Federal advance reached there. The position now occupied by the Confederates is a strong one, on the east side of the Commanchee river, near the village of Sackahatchie, fifty-five miles west of Charleston. Sherman is gradually concentrating his troops at Pocotaligo, and before very long will have an army of sixty thousand men there. He leaves in Savannah a garrison

There are all sorts of rumors of movements by the Federal army against Wilmington. There is no foundation for any of them. Gen. Terry would not advance against Wilmington with the small army he now has -only six thousand troops. He has not been reinforced. The Confederates are intrenched on Federal Point, north of Fort Fisher. On January 18th, last Wednesday, everything was quiet.

of fifteen thousand.

The Federal monitor Patapaco, which has been for some time on the picket line of the blockading fleet at charle-ton, has been blown up by a torpedo. The monitor filled and sank almost immediately, and forty or fifty of the crew, who could not get out of their living prison, were carried down with her.

The Confederates report that Gen. Rosser, in his raid on Beverly, West Virginia, captured seven hundred Federal prisoners, a large amount of commissary and quartermaster's stores and many 'horses. He has successfully returned with his capturers to the Shenandoah. Valley.

The latest sensation derived from refugees is, that forty-five miles of the Richmond and Danville railroad, between months ago there was not a Republican Danville and Greensboro, have been despaper in the North that did not pretend troyed by freshets. Of course, this may be true, for refugees seldom equivocate! but as the Danville road does not run of the age. But Butler failed at Fort within thirty miles of Greensboro, the Fisher, the Administration removed him, refugees are, this time, not very accurate in their facts.

> Brevet Major General Alfred H. Terry, the hero of Fort Fisher, has been nominated to, and confirmed by the Senate, a full Major General.

The only item of intelligence from Grant's camp is that the Confederates are laboring very hard upon a most formidable line of works on the north side of the useless.

The Federal sloop-of-war San Jacinto has been wrecked on a reef in the Bahama Keys, and is a total loss. All the crew were saved.

Moseby has attacked some Federal cavalry in Loudon county, captured seven, and killed or wounded fifty.

There are now eight thousand Federal prisoners at Salisbury, North Carolina

DESTRUCTION OF LIFE. - We can hardly estimate the great loss of life that is daily going on in our armies, though the return of regiments that went out a thousand strong, with only two hundred, tells us something of it. During the last year the loss in General Grant's army was 120,000 men, and in Sherman's 50,000. Disease testimony before the War Committee; but always wastes an army away faster than the sword, but in Gen. Grant's army last year the sword of the enemy and his cannon shielded by earthworks did a fearful work among our men.

Volunteering under the last call of the President is almost at a stand-still. We doubt if there are five hundred men per day recruited at the present time in the entire north. In fact, the country has been pretty well drained of men who care about going into the army at any price, and hence there is an excellent proston correspondent of the Chambersburg | pect that on the 15th, of next month a draft of unexampled severity will take place. The war is to go on, and the men are needed; so the country must be prepared to face one of the most bitter consequences of Mr Lincoln's re-election.

Ceneral McCleilan.

The New York News says Gen. McClellan, on the 18th inst., procured "at the U. S. Collector's office in Newark, a passport to go to Europe in the steamer Chins. He also, at the same time, paid his war tax of \$197 75 on an income of \$3,915. His pay as a major, general last year was \$4,173, and from other sources \$342, amounting in all to \$4,515, from which was made a deduction of \$600.

Butler was in Washington, testifying before the War Committee that it was impossible to capture Fort Fisher, at the very moment when the news arrived that the fort had been taken. As the old expression has it, his feelings can "better be imagined than described."

A HAPPY PROSPECT.-The Boston Commercial Bulletin, of the 7th inst., remarks with a great deal of solemnity: "It is pretty evident that if the great

national debt we are new accumulating is ever to be paid, the Government must rely on some extraordinary source of revenue not vet developed.'

COMMBAUT, Ohio, Jan. 15, 1865.

Navy Volunteers Sold as Substitutes.

GENTLEMEN: In your last issue I find an article with regard to startling rumors of rascality in connection with the substitute and more have been current in this vicinity about two months-not, however, with regard to your city. I have a son in the Tennessee river fleet, who volunteered in Monroe, Ashtabula county. Ohio, and was not liable to the tender mergies of this modern Christian draft. Enclosed you will find some extracts light on the subject. The one marked A is other men in the same squad, all making the fuse hight up about him.

same complaints. One of said letters was recently published in the Conneaut Reporter. If these extracts will enlighten the minis of the people upon this neferious transaction vance up Broad river. We now have in- you are at liberty to publish them in connec-

tion with this communication. Ganta, how could you be "startled by remore of rescality" surrounded as you are by bridge, on the Charleston and Savannah the light of the greatest gospel luminaries railroad. Hatch lost about forty men of this decidedly Christian age? My son re killed and wounded in this advance. He | fused to go as a substitute for any man at any

TELOAR (a) We have not drawn one cent of wages or bounty yet; some say we are not to have no bounty at all. The Captain says we are all substitutes; says the man that sulisted us was not's legal Navy recruiting officer: that we have been sold in Nashville. It i making considerable disturbance on board the boats, but the officers say they will do all they can to fix it up., If they don't, they will be minus some men, for there are a good many of them who awear they won't serve as substitutes. (b) You want me to write you all I know

about our being substitutes i have not heard any of the officers say snything about it myself, but the Bostswain's mate asked the Cap tain one day, in the hearing of several of the crew, why we didn't get our Government ounty, upon which he said, "Dow, you are all substitutes-every man of you, except one," (He is one transferred from the army) He has told his cook the same thing. makes me think we were sold in Nashville is. because the men that were here when we came aboard were from there and are all in the same trap. They all say that he is the one that has done the mischief.

Lient.-Commander Chas. J. McDou gall, U. S. Navy, formerly of this place, has been making us a short visit, preparatory to his departure for San Francisca, where he has been ordered to command, the monitor "Ca manche." This vessel is will be remembered. was taken round Cape Horn in a merchant ship, in pieces, to be get up at the navy yard, Mare Island. After a safe passage out, the ship sunk alongside of the wharf as San Francisco, with the monitor on board. After much exertion and expense, she was raised, and the "Camanche" is now completed Charley has been on blockade duty, in command of the U.S. gupboat " Hendrick Hudson," lately, in the Gulf, and done his duty, we will warrant him. A more promising young officer is not in the service. His personelle is much the same as when he left Erie, -plump as ever, a heart secondingly, and a prince of good fellows.

Capt. Frank Wagener has become the agent in this city for the sale of the Empire and Singer Sewing Machines, which he claims to be the best in use. Persons intending to buy a sewing machine will not a shrewed part by calling on the Captain and examining his samples.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY OF the age, and one which, if properly appreciated by the people will save millions from Bronchial Affections, Consumption, and the Grave, is the Liquid Catarrh Remedy discovered by Dr. D. H. Seelye. Conquestion cannot be cured, but a timely use of this Catarrh Remedy will save many a person who is now rushing blindly into its merciless grasp.

The rumor is revived that the At lantic & Great Western Railroad Company intend constructing a read to this city. We know of nothing that would gratify our citisens more then to have this enterprising company extend its operations to our harbor. In answer to numerous inquiries as to

James, above Dutch Gap, which will the quotes of various sub-districts, we would make the canal, if ever opened, perfectly say that information on that subject cannot having been made. We will publish an official statement as soon as we can obtain it.

Mesers. Crawford & Christian have associated with them in the grocery trade Mr. J. Byren Ruth, a young gentleman-who is well and favorably known in business circles. The arm name will be Crawford, Chris-

tian & Ruth. The preachers of Harrisburg having refused to pray for the State Legislatura with. out pay, the sessions of the House are now regularly opened with religious services by Rev. Bryan S. Hill, member of the body frem

this county. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES Clear and give strength to the voice of Singers, and are indispensable to public speakers. "I have never changed my mind respecting

them from the arst, excepting to think yet better of that which I began thinking well of." REV. HEERT WARD BRECHER. The present winter is generally admitted to be the coldest experienced in this latitude for many years. Thursday, the 26th

inst., the cold was equal to the famous las of January, 1864. The next lectures of the course will be delivered by B. F. Taylor, Esq., on Tuesday evening next, and by Raiph Waldo Emerson,

Esq., on Monday evening, February 6th. The estimate of real and personal estate in this county for 1864, was \$5,789,208; of population 49,697; number of taxables. 11,557.

WOMEN IN PARAGUAY .- The author of Sketches in Paraguay" gives us this fragrant morsel :- "Everybody amokes in Paraguay, and every famale above thirteen years of age chews. I am wrong. There do not chew, but put tobacco in their mouths, keep it there constantly, except when eating, and instead of chewing, roll it about with their tongue and suck it. Only imagine yourself about to salute the rich red lips of a magnificent little Hebe, arrayed in sating and flashing with diamonds; she puts you back with one delicate hand, while with the fair, taper fingers of the other she draws forth from her mouth a brownish black roll of tobacco, quite two inches long, looking like a monstrous grub, and depositing the savory morsel on the rim of your sombero, puts up her face, and is ready for a salute. l have sometimes seen an over-delicate foreigner turn with a shudder of loathing under such circumstances, and get the epithet of el savaco (the savage) applied to him by the offended beauty for this sensi-tive squeamishness. However, one soon gets used to this in Paraguay, where you are perforce of custom, obliged to kiss every lady you are introduced to: and onehalf von meet are really tempting enough to render you would sip the dew of the proffered lips in the face a tobacco battery even the double distilled "honey dew" of old Virginia.

Artemus Ward on the Negre. Peller sitisums: The African ma be our brother. Severil hily respectable gentlemen and sum femails tell us so, and for argyment sake I mite be induced to grant it, the I don't believe it myself. But the African isn't our sister, and our wife, and our uncle. He isn't sevril of our cousins, and all our wifes relashups. He isn't our grandfather and our aunt in the country. Scarcely. And yet volunteer business in your city. These ru- numerous persons would have us think so. It is troe he runs Congress and sevril other public grosservs. But we've got the Afrikan or he's got us rather; now, what are we going to do about it? He's an orful nossance. P'rane he isn't to blame for it. P'rape he was created for sum wise purpose, like Bill Harding and New England rum, but it is mity from his letters which may give you further hard to see it. At any rate he's here, and it's a pity he kan't go orf sum wheres quietly dated Nov. 18, 1864; the other, December by himself where he cood gratify his ambiselling woed in the city without having it 29, 1864. These letters are corroborated by tion in varis wase wit hout having an eternal

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