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S. M. Pettengill & Co .-- No. 37 PARK Row NEW YORK, & 6 STATE ST. Bostos, are our Agents that every day would be our last one in Some time elapsed however, before my cu- time, obtained complete control and mastery for the N. B. Democrat, in those cities, and are author- camp. Our exra baggage, such as blankots, tiosity was gratified. Presently I heard the of the administration. ized to take Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our lowest Rates.

The news received from the army of the Potomac , which is now across the Rapahannock and supposed to be fighting, is master .- in obedience to orders from "head when that Reb. swam the river last night ?" possible hope of success was in creating divery unsatisfactory. The last nights papers, quarters,"-without any very flattering hope "No; I was on the reserve heard the hubub vision in the Soth-dividing the war element telegraphic news of his movements are allow. some inexplicable reason we are yet in our with him ?" "Or, feel him up on park and Union men in the rebel states. A reference however report progess by Gen. Hooker. No ed to pass the wires. The late European old campin ground, and I really begin to beans, and see if we can't make him look to the vote at the last Presidential election news foresadow a difficulty betwen the U.S think that we will not move until we nove something like a man. Wouldn't you like a will show the opportunity that was offered : and France growing out of Minsister Adans' for Aqua Landing, and thence to Washington course of the same treatment?" "Can't say as According to the abolitionists, Breckmridge inteference in Mexican and French affairs, and home. It may be that the continued I would. Got any coffee ?" "Yes lots of it?" was the distance candulate. For the sake

possible occasions.

Answere I.

the following pledge which the " Leaguers' ously circulated, for the puporse of getting thereto, the signatures of any Brady's and Van-burens, who they might find silly enough county have doubtless been furnished, with this precious pledge. It reads as follows :

WYOMING COUNTY UNION LEAGUE Any person may become a member of this League by signing the following

PLEDGE:

in principle and territorial boundary. The Primary object of this League is and shall be, to bind . together all doyal men, of all trades and professions, and all parties, in a common union to maintain the power, integrity and glory of the Nation.

instead of the names of sundry Democrats, as the army, and it was thoroughly reorganiz home some time during the week. With the leaguers had anticipated, we found the ed. In this the experience gained at the first kind regards to all inquiring friends, believe following, in pencil, written, doubtless, by battle of " Bull Bun," when the attempt was me, truly your friend some incorrigible Copperhead.

Interesting Letter from the Army. CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, Va. ?

April 28. 1863. MINE ANCIENT AND HONORABLE FRIEND, VENERABEE CRONIE, &c. :- I have bethought myself goodness knows how often of falfilling my promise to you ; but conveniences for writing are so odd and out-of the way, that I have postponed and put off the duty from one time until another, up to the present moment. Time never hung so heavy upon my hands as it has for the past week, and as we approach the termination of our time of enlistment, each succeeding day seems drawn to thrice its natural length upon the same principle, I presnme, that a watched pot nev- conversation, concluded that I would for the by the North would hardly be a "respecta er boils.

We have been under " marching orders." with five days rations in knapsacks and keep a sharp look out fir the "officer of the thus see the way clear to " unpartial free three days in readiness to be put in haver day," I got down out of right behind a little dom" for the negro; and most unfortunately sacks, for now nearly two weeks, expecting bank, and patiently awaited developements. for our country, they, just at this part cular and surplus clothing that could not well be Reb. call, "I say 4th N. Y." " Not by a long The result was, the war policy was adoptcarried on a march but which was very con- shot," came from one side. "Well, what, ed. This was a bad erough burder, bur a venient to have about camp, was long since then? 1st Delaware ?" " No; 1321d Penn- worse one was to follow. turned over to the tender care of the 'Ouar- sylvama." "Oh! all right, Was you on When war was thus resolved on, the only of ever putting eves upon it arain ; but for though." "Wal what you gwome to do there-by strengthening the hands of the hot weather, and the miserable plight in "Swap for tobacco?" "Yes." "G t a of the argument let us grant that such was Beet-nosed Billy, of the Republican, which the roads are here has something to Tribune ?" "No." "Herald ?" "Yes."- the case, no matter how false it may have shows some signs of returning sanily, by do with our inactivity; but I have much rea- "Swap for an Enquirer and Whig?" "Yes." been in lact. If he was the listation, or secopying from our paper. He would show son to think that this cause has really had "Where's that d-1 officer gone ?" "On, cession candidate, it must be granted that more honesty by copying our articles entire, but little to do with it ; because it is evident he's all right-never mind-send along your all the others were Uni n candidates. Let than he does by taking garbled extracts from that every man has intended to be his own boat," and in due time t e hitle boat chris ins then uno to the vote : them. The scare he received at the Draft purveyor and commissary for 8 days at least, tened the Merrimac came over freighte i Lincoln hal votes North 1.831,180 (1857,610 them. The scare he received at the Drait purveyor and commissary for 3 days at least, last fall, entirely bereft him of reason, but the and thus the weather, or the condition of the with a couple of pounds of tobacco and two Douglis had votes North 1202 451 1 365.979 means used to evade it, left him a little low roads, could have but little influence. The Richmond papers. It was quickly and qui-seems to verify it, that Hooker had all his loaded with all the coffee they had in their plans completted and was ready to move, haversacks. As they were about to start it Breckinridge had votes North -- 276.818 } when the present head of our "galorious kind. back the Rebs. hailed again : "I say, Yank. We picked up, in the Court House try," Mr. " Lincium," and his "right hower, couldn't you send us a little to pay for that Halleck, pounced upon " ancient combative Reb. you got last night ? he wasn't good for in this place during court week, so industri- General Ice " and knocked all his plans into much, I know, but I recken he's worth a a cocked hat, by putting up the plea of pru- mess or two of coffee." " All we have is on dence, and the danger to which Washington the boat." "Wal let her slide-be keerfol. would be exposed, in its pretent defenseless now." "There she goes -- all right," and to sign it. The leagues throughout the state, should the Rebs. by any unforseen cir. the sails having been properly trimmed the cumstance, get the better of him, and reneat little rebel travels in nearly a direct line

the dose of 13th December, when our brok. across the stream. It was cupning to see en, bleeding and shattered columns, were the antics which our neighbors cut over the and for all others, 705,908-thus; glad to recross the Rappahannock, under coffee when it came safely to their hands. cover of t he right, broken in spirit, and with They danced and threw up their hats and their confidence in their leader entirely and seemed extravagantly gratified. The Herald We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to an un- forever destroyed. "Old Joe." showed his I noticed was eagerly seized, and the reader conditional loyalty to the Government of the United plans-explained them at length, and insist- was soon the centre of an attentive group of States, to an unwavering support of its efforts to, ed upon the privilege of attempting to carry listeners. Similar scenes to this transpire suppress the rebellion, and to spare no endeavor them out, but " uncle Abraham" was inex. every day. Every feeling of enmity seems to maintain, unimpaired, the National Unity both orable, and Hooker it is said, requested to buried between the belligerents, and but be relieved of his command, which request, for the restraining influence of officers

that Uncle, or rather father Abraham, con- best of friends. cluded that a move was not desirable until Two weeks from next Monday we expect On the same page and below this " Pledge" the 9 months and 2 years men were out of to leave the field, we will probably reach made to fight an important battle with men

trary to order, as one of our standing orders The Fatal Blunder of the Lincoln Administration. is to have no communication with them

We were among those who believed, with prevent the practice, and dozens of these lit- the late Senator Douglas, that " WAR WAS the boats pass and repass every day when the DISUNION," and made use of every means with officers backs are turned. A few days since in our reach to impress this conviction upon one of the Rebs, stole a boat and deserted to the minds of those who were presumed to be our side. The next morning they called over in communication with the men who, in the to us and wanted us to send back the boat, spring of 1861, assumed the reins of govern as they had another d-d rascal over there ment. M st men then agreed that a resort that wanted to come over. Sure enough, to the sword; would be the death knell to that night another Reb. swam the river .- the Union. Yet a few were found, w.o. During the following day I happened to be through their ignorance of the American on post, in front, and perceiving an evident character, affected to belive that there was disposition on the part of the Rebs. to open no fight in the South and toat their conquest once indulge them and my own guard with a ble breakfast job." Among these were the little "co-fab"-so, instructing them to radical Ab-lationists, who fancied they could

South 163 42 847 943

Of this vote Mr. Lincoln received 1857,610

President by a vote of 946.950-or nearly one million-

For	Lincoln.		 26,430
For	Douglas		 163,525
For	Bell		 515.953
			706,903
For	Brecking	idee	 571 135

We thus find that, granting that all who absolute autocrat on earth. there was a majority of 134,713 of the South this violence may be unable to perpetuate it- true. Those who are in this organization are of course, was net complied with. It is said they would soon fraternize and become the ern people in favor of tye Union-or oppos- self, and time has been found in the midst of only these who, from motives of benevolence ed to secession.

The 560,000 who voted for Bell and Ever.

tion and the Enforcement of the Laws."- for the enception of the regroes, and get a number of articles published we select the

" The old Curse of America."

President-making again in Order-Mr. Lincoln Showing his Hand-Ultimate Effect of Introducing Politics into the Army, etc. etc. [From the London Times.]

The old Curse of America is once more up on her; the evil spirit has returned, with seven other spirits, to his old haunt. Mr. Lincoln has held the Presidency of the United States for two miserable and disastrous years is it neces ary to dilate upon the results of his Administration. It has destroyed a vast mass of prosperity and happiness, and scattered to the winds the best hopes of the American people. Of hew many States may it be said with truth that Mr. Line-In has found them a garden, and left them a deser' ; of how many flourishing institutions, that he f und them a real ty and has made them but a name ; of hew many families that he found them united and prosperous, while they are now decimated by war and divided by factim! The exchequer of America was full, and is capity ; her credit was high and is atmost xtinet; and the evil of to-day is regard ed by those who can forsee and e deulate the future as altogether light and endurable compared with the disasters that are looked for from to morrow. In little more than eighteen months from this time the people of the North, or of whatever portion of the United States may still be under the Federal gov. most virulent and acrimonions manner the crussent, will be called upon to elect another President. It is a long while to look forward to, especially in the present state of things, so he must be careful not to give expression but the stake to be played for is vast and to the thought-that the war has been illn : means of securing must be neglected; carried on; that the South has been generally The Republican majority in Congress have victorious; that the troops, which evince so before separating, done everything in their strong a desire to talk, have little correspond power to secure to their own party another ing relish to fight ; and that, while politica quadrenn al period of office. These reckless intrigue is everywhere rampant, the campaign men deserve a totennest place among these everywhere languishes. The army orders the representatives of the people who from time nation to think the contrary, and if the nation to the have made themselves notorious in will not think the contrary, the army or at the history of the world by surrendering the least a portion of it, is quite ready to practise liberties of their country into the hands of a the most summary and expeditious methods dictator or a tyrant. There is hardly a right of conversion. Those meetings are meant to secured by the Constitution to States or to enforce a continuance of the war, but, if the individuals which the late Congress of the country has the slightest instinct of self-pre-We thus find Mr. Lincoln to be a minority United States has not invaded, a principle of servation remaining, they are much more freedom which they have not overthrown, a likely to drive it into the conclusion of a franchise which they have not trampled un- precipiate peace But to return to our purpose. The above der foot. The office of President, plain and figures show that but 571,135 votes were Republican as it came faom the hands of the From the "Wyoming Ladies Ala Society." polled for Breckinridge in the Southern founder of the Federation, is hardly recogni- We appeal to our sisters throughout Wyozable beneath the mass of powers with which ming County to write with us again, as they

voted for Breckmridge were disunionists Yet it is feared that all this power and all cles by the Sanitary Commission it cannol be et were certainly Union men, for their plat- The word has been passed to say hile about receive the hearty approval of any except form was simply the " Union, the Constitut the abortive proclamation of the President such as are willing to labor for loce- From

The 153,000 who voted for Douglas and up meetings everywhere in favor of loyalty following, which we hepe, and believe, will obtained as second and of the preservation of the Union. This be sufficient to increase to put forth all our

States whose portion of the army has not as yet spoken. Who does not see that tnese thirgs are an effort of the President to employ the army, as he has employed the Congress, for the purpose of opinion ; and that he and those in authority under him are absuing the influence which they naturally possess over the officers in order to make them the means of intimidating their own contituents; Thus far have two years of civil war brought the American Union on the road to destruction. Who could have thothat just two years this very day from the bombardment of For Sumpter, we should have had to chronicle acts so fatal to the very foundation of liberty and self government ? History is not, apparently, a favorite study with Mr. Lincoln or his collagues .-But even they can hardly fail to know that the moment an army constitutes itself into a deliberative body, the liberaties of the couniry which it assumes to represent are virtually at an end. The sword is triumphant over the gown, and men of peace have only to listen in tremelous submission to the inperious orders of men of war. The overthrow of the judicial power, the violation by the Federal Ecx cutive and Legislature of every article of the Constitution, are all slight and remediable evils compared with the reckless audacity which converts an army into a Parliament, and permits men with arms in heir hands to discuss and condemn in th conduct of their unarmed fellow-citizens. Nobody must think-or, at any rate, doing

it is overlaid. The first citizen of the Repub- have sphobly done in the past, in the prepalie, the servant of the people, the head of an ration of a box of comforts for our Soldiers executive exercising certain few and clear- now in the field, liable at any moment to ly defined powers- has become, by the trea- meet them. We occasionally hear the remark son of a Legislature exercising functions that our labor is useless : that the articles we which law had limiteded with equal care to prepare rever reach the poor needy sufferers. that with which it limited his own, the most In some of the government-Hospitals this may be true, but in the distribution of artia civil war, to get up an organization evi- and patriotism, voluntarily devote their times dently created for electioneering purposes .- means, and strength to a work which cannot

above, fit only for babes and sucklings,"

Election of Co. Suberintendent.

put in nomination for the office-

Wellington LaMon	54 votes,		
II. W. Smith	**	24	"
Wm. Belcher	"	4	**
A. F. E'y	"	4	"
R, E. Underwood	"	2	**

The question of compensation was then taken up, and after some discussion, it was fixed at \$ 500, per annuin.

The society known as Loyal League Every member of the organization is made really is a secret one.

"The undersigned, never having spoken dis | who were sick of service, and whose time paragingly of the aforesaid government, or was about to expire. Whatever may have done any such act that might impugn their been the cause, it is certain that active opdevotion thereto-never having expressed erations are, for the time being suspended: a contingentatiachment threto, or a desire and as the two New York Regiments in our that the said government might cease, nuless Brigade (the 4th and 10th) go out of service slavery be abolised-never having attered or on the 2ad of May, and we on the 11th, it is applauded the sentiment that said government hardly probable that we will see any more "has been grinding the very souls out of fighting, and I cannot say that I am sorrymen" never having derided the Constitution, though I would have liked to have seen Thee this day, with false hearts and brazen entitient and brazen entities of the constitution of the co ernment as a " league with death and a cov- because I think that a vigorous flank moveenant with hell."-never having declared ment, well supported would have resulted m that it was a government that never should the capture of the fortified heights which have been formed and that in all good con- surround and protect the Rebel position at science ought to cease-never having likened Fredericksburg - and it would have been a it to house divided against itself, and invoked glorious thing for our Regiment could it have the authority of Divine will, to prove that it taken part in the engagement, which, sooner must fail—never having declared, that in cer- or later, must be fought there. Just now queke, p-ur out the vials of Thy wrath an Charleston, and shower down fire and brime. ting it slide." But having, long fed on the anxiously homeward, and would willingly stone sn Jefi Days; strong meat of true loyalty, do no now feel av id all chances which will, in the slightest, inclined to partake of such milk as the interfere with their desire to reach the haven of all their present hopes.

It has rained almost constantly, during

The Convention of School Directors indications; there is a fine prospect of an inmet at this place, on Monday last, for the pur- definite continuance of the favor. The neigh that the vile Copperheads cannot have them pose of electing a County Superintendent for boring streams are very much swolled in con- to make badges of ; the next ensuing term of three years. There sequence, and crossing at the ford is out of Lord bless the Mongrels of Black and Tan was a very full attendance considering the the question-Pontconing is almost equally Terrier Societies, Dogs, Puppies, and all; time and circumstances, Ninety Eight of the impracticable, and thus I do not well see how make them increase like the national debt, bave been "satisfactory to the people both meant become the executioners of their ceratin meanths to ceratin posts, they will Convention organized by the election of Wm. or ten days, if it was even desirable that it tiply them, O Lord, like Abe multiplies Brig-M. Piatt as President and Benj Newman and should do so. "Od Binkey," (as the boys adier Generals; and don't forget to send uptly met by Mr. Wood, was made to tion is to be observed betwen the man who they are assinged, and also to become person-S. D Ingham as Secretaries. After organiza- have Christened Gen. Freuch on account of the itch among the Knights of the G-iden this. tion, the following named gentlemen were a nervous twitching about the eye,) says Circle, for they are our enemies. that there is no use of trying to do anything

ough .- Wm. Belcher, Clinton .- A. F. Ely mustered out of the service, because they Tunkhannock Borough .- Henry W. Smith are continually praying for rain, and as the Windham. Underwood, Northumberland. prayers of the righteous only avail, notwith-S. S. Butts of Mehoopanywas named but standing that " He sendeth his rain alike upbeing present declined the nomination, upon on the just and the unjust," their prayers which his name was withdrawn from the list have not been without avail, but have been of candidates. The convention then proceed- abundantly answered. This has become a ed to a vote with the following result. standing yoke in our Regiment, and this morning the "officer of the day" came to our tent and told us to detail a man in each tent to pray for rain so that "old Blinkey," might have no cause to complain of neglect April, 1863, by order of the President. of duty, in this particular. I am not pre-W. LaMonte having received a majoity of pared to say that the order was obeyed, but all the votes cast was declared duly elected. it has rained without cessation ever since.

New York papers. Of course this is all con- the gan; in the other, freedom to the negro.'

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whatever. This order, however, does not

man at Weshington.

P. X T.

skedadding from Marfreeshoro';

Wilkes to netca the Alabama, and Capt. the past 48 hours, and, judging from present Erickson to build impregnable Monitors ; O Lord, destroy all the old pennies, so

Wellington LaMonte of Tunkhannock Bor- until the 9 months and two years men are slave to cut his master's throat, violate his O Lord, instill it into the heart of every lowing declaration : w.fe, and murder his children, for slave-hold

> make their home a howling wilderness, and their lands desolate. In fact, O Lord, give Union as it was, the President, on that day, in the endeavor to put an end to the war by us all we ask, and we will worship Thee in- rejected the proposition, and the damning ev passing resolutions advocating the meeting stead of the Almighty for one day only, and that shall be the 30th of April, 1863. Amen his own autograph-but there is an obligation peace. The new Jersey regiment took into

> > BILLY STEWAD .

When the weather is fine we have "high Abolition meeting in Concert Hall.Philadel- thee changest thy name too often; I have old times," picketing on the Rappahannock. phia, on Thursday evening last week a 'Rev.' Our lines are directly in front of Fredericks- Albert N. Gilbert made a speech in which burg, and as the river is not much wider than he said :- "This is a war for, the Abolition Tunkhannock creek, at the aqueduct, conver- of slavery. Why should we longer attemp has been fully exposed in Ohio. The Con- sation is not at all difficult. The Rebs, make to hoodwink one another? Why should we cannot trust thee. When brother Obed fell stiution of the State organization has been little boats, with sails and steering aparatus, deny what we know is a fact? Erom the first from grace and became a rogue, he changed and when the wind is favorable send them day of January, 1863, every true and loyal his name, and I have found that whenever a secret spy to watch democrats and report over to our boys, freighed with tobacco, and American is an Abolitionist, every American their conduct to the head of the State organi- a copy of some one of the Richmond papers. army is an Abelition army, and whenever it zation. The pretended open meetings are a In return our fellows send them coffee and advance-, it carries in one hand the sword or of principles, and bangs on to them, for fifty

was to be puntshed. .

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No Response Vet.

of New York, that the announcement was He that is not with them is against them as in the army itself.) and each wagon will first made to the public, that terms of set- and he that is against chem is, to use their keep closely to its Divsion, so that as soon as thement were made to the Jacobias at Wash- own language, hellish diaboh cat, and worthy an engagement is begun, the wagon will be North and South" No response, ohr man own sentence II-neeforth there is to be be able more surely to make themselves

Since they, Mr. Vallandigham made the foll curves on the view for his cons of the

the city of Richmond information came to different resiments agree, but there is some tion to compromise and return delegates to diers from New Jersey and Connecticut. Done at the city of Washinton, this 1st of of secresy at present, and the latter has not yet been given to the publick."

> We have heard the story of a Quaker who, upon being reproved by a Republican to known thee as a Whig, as a Free Soiler, as a Native American as a Know Nothing, as a Republican as a sneerer at the Union, as a friend of the Union, as a Loyal Leaguer, and men design making then living by dishonest means, they are always likely to do the

years, as the Democrats have done, I may begin to trust thee.

the United States, by order of the Old Wo-and Hamin, will not be charged with that have never expected mach from Mr. Lincoln ployed without loss of time. kind of secessionism for which the South We confess that we stand aghast at his reck. Articles such as have been contributed

By making war, therefore, upon the South of Mr. Luncoln has been to turn the weiss- the list appended to the article copied. All Father of all the niggers, we bow before as states, for the crimes of their individual room of every regiment into a debating so contributions can be left at the stores of T. L faces, and countily ask Thee to help us, to do ders, those men of the south who stood upon encies. The papers in on Assaries are full are near the roots in which the meetings ar that which we have failed to do ourselves; the record as our friends, were at once trans ad liesses agreed to by meetings presided over neld. II ip us, oh Lord, to take Vicksburg ; smite formed into our worst enemies. Had wis by their Cobiel at a Cattin and Chaplain The following, from the pen of one who has

connects peace and the man who actively ally known.

State and the sworl of the army are equily "On the 12th of last December, when from ready for both. Thus far all the differen ers are all bad men, (George Washington the city of New York that there was a dispost- thing peculiar in the language of the sol- dy, whiskey and wine, chocolate, tea, conden-O Lord, destroy the rebels, root and branch the national Congress and be obellient to the It may be remembered that the New Je-Constitution and Laws, and thus restore the, sey Legislature has recently taken the lead idence of rejection exist in New York over of a congress called for the purpose of making its consideration the conduct of its Legisla. this be had wherever wanted. ture. The soldiers are much displeased with the representitaves, and express their astonishment that those representatives should have presumed to utter opinions so contrary to their own. In the case Connecticut there is a little difference. The Connecticut regiments in the Army of the Potomac address them them selves to the people of Connecticut. They pointedly express their.

displeasure at the conduct of their fellow,

citizens on, recent occasions, and intimate

that their sense of duty place them in the

most decided opposition to it. Worst of all

these preludes to a reign of oivi L violence

servile press, and circulated all over

America to intimidate citizens those in

ists, for they were especially opposed to movement does not appear to have been energies at a cent this truty noble cause Breektaridge and Lane; and it is needless to erowned with any patticularly bullinatione. Our friends will please bling us from the Appointed to be read before all the Mangrel say that the 26,000 abolitionists scattered coss, and now it is superfit by a masure so country whatever they can contribute as soon of the Black and Tan Terrier Societies of throughout the South who voted for Lineola descenate and ro dang rous that we, who as possible so that our fingers can be en-

I seness and hardined. The last resource perceptore are now called for in addition to

the enemy at Fort Hudson, make them re-treat from Fredericksburg, and send them majority of Union men in the South chald sout According from Murfreesboro'; O Lord, destroy Rehmond with an earth-suppressed through the instruction of the C. S. Samony O Lord, destroy Rehmond with an earth-suppressed through the instruction of the C. S. Samony of Lord, destroy Rehmond with an earth-suppressed through the instruction of the C. S. Samony of Lord, destroy Rehmond with an earth-suppressed through the instruction of the C. S. Samony of Lord, destroy Rehmond with an earth-suppressed through the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the C. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the army of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of the army of the instruction of the c. S. Samony of the army of t policy was adopted. A war, first of conteron assert views favorable to the continuance of on the Commission are beteafter to be carried O Lord, make him read Forney's Press, then of subjugation, and now of conquest and the war, and den surce, not at as mistaken in A abulances, detailed from each Division Greeley's Tribune and the Evening bulletin. exterminition, was adopted _with what fi- friends, but as enemies much more detested by the purpose. With each Army Corps will And if it be Thy blessed will, inspire Com. nal result fature history must record -Ex. than the Southerners themselves, these among go one "inspector," and one or more coadjutheir fellow citizens who have presumed to tors, and three wagons-one wagon for each think or talk of peace. These military logi- Division. Each Corps will be independent It was through the II on Fernando Wood clans will tolerate no difference of opinion of the rest (of course all under one chief, just

What are the stores to be taken in the wagon ? Those chiefly which are not furnished at all by Government-delicacies for the sick and wounded, and extra clothing, quilts and sed milk, beef essence, corn starch and fruits, tin basins and cups, sponges, towels, old linen pillow cases, shirts, drawers and stock Each class of articles will have a place ings. in the wagon, so as most readily to he got

The Medical Department-of the Army has very kindly given every possible assistance and it is hoped that ample supplies may after

The need of stores is very great-the sup ply been sufficiently abundant, and the coming campaign will make immense demand. Let every one make haste to do all that is possible to replenish the storehouse of the Commission as fast as they are emptied. As I write this the march is begun ; no time it to be lost, Let us work while it is called to G. O. L day.

The "Women's Pennsylvania Branch" will pay the freight on all boxes sent to them. The suplies most needed at present for

sending to a distant point are:---Corn Starch,

Pickles,

Wines-imported.

Wine--home,-made We have a request from Surgeon Hotchkin and miltairy tyranny are applauded by a that all oid musin and linen shall be sent without tearing into bandages or scraping into lint.

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