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George W. Jones, once a Senator in Congress from Iowa, but lately American Minister to Bogota, under Buchanun's Administration, has been arrested in New York, on a warrant issued by Becretary Seward. Mr. Jones professes the utmost surprise at the arrest, as he bad an unusually cordial interview with Secretary Seward, a few days ago, in Washington, when no intimations were expressed doubting his loyalty to the Government, and he thinks the arrest is attributable to the officiousness of several persons in Washington who were unfriendly to him. He was sent to Fort Lafayette.

An instance of Gen. Fremont's noble candor and magnanimity is mentioned in his having spoken of the appointment of Gen. Halleck to succeed him in the department of Missouri, as the best that could have been made. It is only men of true greatness of soul who can thus overlook all private griefs and wrongs for the general good, and who can do justice to a rival.

Senator Wilmot publishes a card in the New York Tribune denying that be has a cancer, in his stomach. He says that, "no friend nor enemy ever suggested to me cancer as connected with my illness," and remarks that the left. Washington because he did not "like to run the hazard of being sick no proper care is given to the sick.". He hopes to return to his seat in the Senate after the holidays.

Hon. Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana. writing from Washington under date of the 5th inst., says: "In justice to Gen. McClellan, the Commander-in-Chief. whom I met on Monday morning, and had an interesting conversation with, I must say that he repeated 'to me with emphasis a former declaration, that the war would be short, though it probably might be desperate, and that he saw the way clearly through to success it conquering the rebellion.

According to a work upon South Cardinal lately issued, there are in that State many clay eaters-men, women, and children-who eat yellow clay.-These South Carolina clay eaters are not negroes, but poor whites. They commence the practice when children, chewing the clay like tobacco, and it gives their countenances a singularly yellow, and unhealthy appearance.

Alfred Roberts, a man well known Mr Davis must now be fully seventy to all travelers in the Holy Land, as the years old. "missionary on his own account," and, who went originally from the United States, fired with a-desire to distribute the Holy Scriptures, died in the Hospital of the British Mission in Jerusalem, on Wednesday, the 26th of September.

Mary Nartung, who has been imprisoned three years and a half on the charge of poisoning her husband, was upconditionally released by Judge Wright on Thursady last. Her case was an eventful one. Latterally and for a year or more, she has been, or feigned to be, insane.

Major Slemmer, the hero of Fort Pickens, we deeply grieve to say, is dangerously ill at Huttonville, Va., of camp lever and dysentery. He was sent thither on a tour of inspection. The we had no army and no weapons. The pin, with sixty diamonds forming the doctors think he cannot recover. His serious sillness will painfully surprise army: big guns. Why no go fight?" many friends.

The Tenth United States Infantry, now quartered at Washington, are to be immediately dispatched to reinforce tem examination brought in a verdict Fort Pickens. Other regiments will also be sent to Santa Rosa Island with- of the heart, produced by a violent fit of ed off the coast of Japan, with 800 for the relief of the sufferers by the out delay.

CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

∠It appears

ing permission from some friendly

Power for the colonization of emanci-

pated slaves and others likely to become

dangerous to public safety. Mr. Jeffer-

son suggested the West Indies as the

place which "nature seemed to have

formed to become the receptacle of the

blacks transplanted into this hemis-

phere." St. Domingo he thought the

most promising of the islands for the

hobject. If none of the islands could be

obtained, Africa, he said, remained as

JEWISH CHAPLAINS .- Rev. Dr. Tischel,

of New-York, had an intervew with the

the President for the purpose of urging

the appointment of Jewish chaplains

for every military department, they be-

ing excluded by an act of Congress from

the volunteer regiments, among whom

are many thousands of Israeiltes. In

the meantime, the Doctor wishes to

take charge of the spiritual welfare of

The President assured him that the

subject would receive his earnest atten-

tison, and expresses the opinion that

this exclusion was altogether uninten-

It is stated that Governor Curtin,

on receipt of the English news, stated

that after the middle of January no

military forces should leave the State.

One of the first bills to be submitted to

the Legislature will provide for the re-

peal of the existing militia laws, and

the clasification of all citizens between

the ages of 18 and 60 into military

classes, the same to be obliged to bear

arms at the call of the Executive, and

constitute a Reserve Guard of at least

100,000 men for the defense of Pennsyl-

vania. Governor Curtin has already

issued:a peremptory order for the com-

bination of skeleton regiments after

January 16. Having furnished more

than 100,000 men to the Government,

the State will now provide for the de-

fence of its own seaboard and lake coast.

The late news from England con-

tinues to be the principal topic of inter-

est. While it must be admitted that

there is some danger that the peaceful

relations which have so long been main-

tained between the United States and

Great Britain may be disturbed, the

conclusion should not be hastily reached

that a diplomatic difficulty will neces-

sarily lead to war. There is no just

reason whatever for hostilities in the act

of Captain Wilkes in seizing the rebel

envoys. Slidell and Mason; nor is there

probability of a war breaking out unless

for other causes England has determin-

ed to ungenerously assail us in the hour

the conspirators, whose aim is the estab-

lihment of a Government of which slav-

Robert J. Walker asserts with

great positiveness that the rebel treas.

ury will completely break down before

next March, and that the rebellion will

by that time prove an atter failure.

Prominent Kentuckians aver that it will

require two or three great victories to

cure the rebels of their folly. This is

also Gen. McClellan's opinion. He be-

lieves that the rebels must be soundly

thrashed-beaten on the field-before

Garret Davis, who has just been

elected U.S. Senator from Kentucky in

1847 inclusive. He was a vehement

Whig, a devoted friend of Henry Clay,

ably and intensely conservative. He

opposed the last convention and the

new Constitution of Kentucky, and was

thrown into the shade in consequence.-

Among the passengers by the

Bavaria, at New-York, from Hamburg

and Southampton, were several individ-

uals anxious to take part in the war-

among them a Prussian military officer,

a captain who has served with Garibal-

di, and several officers of merchant ships,

who, having left their vessels in conse-

quence of the stagnation in the carrying

trade, are returning home to enter the

The Indian Chiefs at Washington

have been all through our camps and

forts along the Potomac, and have seen

ished, having been made to believe that

A Man named Christian Buchan-

day last, and the jury, after a post mor-

that his death was caused by a rupture

navy.

anger.

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ery is to be the corner-stone.

tional on the part of Congress.

a last resort.

Potomac.

To the Colonizationves, suggested by The quantity of sorghum syrup made N the relation ves, suggested that the cold favorable idea of the publitive and come time that Gabriel's ritters. in the West will for exceed that of last or any previous year. The culture of the publitive and come time that Gabriel's such unthe Presche out in Virginia, and sands of Jeffers on was the Governor of bodily monwealth, he corresponded it is the President with a view of obstr the cane is becoming deservedly popular with our western farmers.

Isaac V. Fowler, the late defaulting be engaged in the tobacco business in

From all parts of Illinois and Ohio we learn that the growing wheat crop never looked better at this season of the year than now. Should the winter prove favorable, the prospect for an abundant hurvest is flattering.

A firm at New Haven, Connecticut, is engaged in manufacturing army vests, the distance of only forty paces. A bers of the Connecticut regiments by their friends.

An order has been issued by the War Department, directing that incomplete regiments of cavalry must be immediately consolidated or disbanded.

Judge Smyser, of Norristown, Wm. M'Clellan, Esq., of Franklin Co., and James M. Sterrett, Esq., of Alleghany the Jewish soldiers in the army of the Co., are revising the Revenue Laws of this State, at Harrisburg.

> The expenses of the U.S. Post Office Department will be less, by two and a half millions of dollars, this year, since the mails have been stopped in the Rebel States.

Hon Jeremiah S. Black, of Penn'a is appointed Reporter of the U.S. Supreme Court, in place of B. C. Howard, the late "Peace" or "Secesh" candidate for Governor of Maryland.

The Richmond Examiner says a bill has been introduced into the Confederate : Congress to put down the slave trade, and prohibit the importation of ford to be without. Subscribe for it at negroes from Africa. The object, no once, we say. doubt, is to secure the good will of France and England.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, one of the best papers in the interior of Pennsylvania, will be published during the comat the low rate of \$1,00 per year. Address George Berguer, Harrisburg, Pa.

The New York Evening Post says that no uneasiness need be felt in regard to a deficiency of our supply of saltpetre. It is assumed that the amount now in Government stores is sufficient for all emergencies, while as to arms, we are abundantly able to help ourselves from the armories now in operation, and with our ability to construct new machinery whenever it may be needed.

As the subject of abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia is now agitated, it may be of general interest to of our national difficulties, and to throw the weight of her influence in favor of town is 577; in Washington, 1,744; and making a total of 3.185. The number of free blacks in the District is 11,151. The total population of Washington is 61.122.

> It was recently stated by a correspondent from St. Louis, that Gen. Halleck designedly left a portion of Missouri in an apparently exposed condition for the express purpose of entrapping the enemy into untenable positions, and the gratifying news lately received from that State shows that this stratagem has been completely successful.

According to the Toronto (Canada) Leader, the defences of that place are place of "the traiter Breckinridge," is being overhauled and strengthened, for a resident of Bourbon County, and was | fear of a Yankee invasion of her majesa member of the House from 1839 to ty's dominions."

> The Norfolk Day-Book mentions the arrest of a number of runaway slaves, who were making their escape to the north. They had \$1,500 of stolen money about them

> This month will have five Sundays and two new moons. Thus for we have had more balmy air, bright sunshine, and moonlight nights than have fallen to December for many years.

Secretary Seward addressed a letter to the Treasury Department, requesting that the arrears of pay to Hon. George W. Jones, late minister to New Granada, should be witheld, as he is alleged to be not loyal to the government. But the payment had been made an hour or so before the receipt of Mr. Seward's communication.

Miss Harriet Lane has just sent to Mr. Brumidi, the distinguished artist whole brigades on review. They have | who is charged with the decorations of also examined the heavy artillery and the Capitol, a splendid present of jewelsmall firearms, and seem greatly aston- ry, made by Tiffany & Co., of New York, It consists of sleeve-buttons and a breast chief remarked to McClellan-"Big letter B.

A great negro insurrection is reported in Mississippi, by which an immense an, died suddenly at St. Louis on Satur- amount of property was destroyed, including \$150,000 worth on the Quitman estate alone.

> A Russian line-of-battle ship founderpersons on board. All perished.

A REBEL ARRESTED BY LADIES .- The Cynthiana (Ky.) correspondent of the Cincinnatti Commercial says that the daughter and neice of Colonel Hconcluded recently, they would have a little fun, and to carry out their plan, dressed themselves in men's apparel, procured an old shot gun, and proceeded postmaster of New York, is reported to to the field where the Colonel was at work. One of the girls, shot gun in hand, took her position a few paces off, while the other stepped up and laid her hand on him, and said: "By the authority and in the name of the United States Army, I arrest you as guilty of treason." The Colonel submitted without resistance, but said: "Gentlemen, in the name of God, what have I done?" The reply was, that he would learn that and have all things satisfactorily exeach of which will resist a rifle ball at plained at Camp Chase, which caused the Colonel to turn very white; and number of them have been sent to mem- they all walked to the house, where the children were all posted in the matter, and got into a titter, which caused a loud burst of laughter from all hands except the Colonel, who was very belligerent when he found that he had actually been arrested by two small young tadies, his daughter and neice.

A LITERARY BANQUET .- The celebrated New York Mercury publishes its annual Prospectus, for 1862, inour columns to-day, and our readers will miss something if they fail to peruse it. The Mercury is not only the largest and cheapest literary paper in the world, but its great serial Romances, Moral Tales, exquisite Poetry and General Miscellany are the very best published in the country. No other journal that we know of has anything like its famous contributorial corps d'elite and wonderful variety of mental food. It is now in its 24th year, and has a stability that insures to all who subscribe for it a sure and rich return for the money invested. The New York Mercury for 1862 will be a paper that no American family can af-

EXPOSURE OF ALL CORRUPTIONS.—It is reported that the friends of Gen. Fremont in Congress, intend to insist upon the most searching investigation of army affairs in the Eastern Department; as ing session of the Legislature at the in the West. Though many may regard following rates:—Daily, \$1,00. Semi_ this as retalitory in its nature, it is right weekly, \$1,00. The weekly is published and proper. Peculation and fraud are not more honorable in Washington, New York or Pennsylvania than in Missouri. Every official and contractor should be held to strict account. The speculators and peculators who expect to realize fortunes by robbing the public treasury, are as much the enemies of the Union as Davis, or Floyd, or Cobb. They are but following the example of those illustrious thieves who robbed the nation for the benefit of Rebeldom.

NORTH CAROLINA AND TENNESSEE.-A letter from a citizen in the Western part of North Carolina to a friend in Washington has been placed in the hands of General McClellan. It brings know that, according to the recent cen- the clearest confirmation yet received Coach Works. sus, the number of slaves in George- that there is a large and determined organization of Unionists in that State. in the remainder of the county 834, They are putting themselves in communication with the Unionists in East Tennessee, and await only the dawn of hope for a general uprising. They expect the reinforcement of Brownlow by the national forces, and will accept that movement as a signal for their own ac-

> SHOCKING MURDER.-Oe the 10th, while the 2d Maryland regiment was drawu up for dress parade in Baltimore, a private named Charles Koons came from his tent, picked up a musket, took deliberate aim at Lieut. Wilson, fired, and killed him on the spot. The deed was an act of revenge, Lieut. Wilson having shot a friend of Koon's some time previous in an attempt to run the pickets. Koons was taken to Fort Mc-Henry.

> DEFENCES OF PENNSYLVANIA -- A dispatch from Harrisburg states that Gov. Curtin is about to issue a proclamation calling upon the citizens to form military organizations for State defense. He has had all the State arms collected, which are being repaired at Lancaster at the rate of 1,200 per week. He will shortly visit Washington to confer with the National authorities for the defense of the Delaware River and Lake Erie.

> In 1848, after the failure of the grand Chartist movements, the British press teemed with sulogies upon the conduct of the United States when the governmental fabric of Great Britain was in peril. Our earnest sympathies in the cause of law and order were given to that nation which now treats our rebels with as marked deference and consideration as it extends to the loyal men of the Union,

> Moses Lowenburg, who recently murdered Samuel Hoffman, an inmate of the same house with him, in the city of New-York, because the latter wished the front door shut while he desired to have it open, was convicied of wilful murder in the Court of Sessions last Thursday, and will suffer the extreme penalty of the law, as his fiendish crime most justly deserves.

It is reported that the Georgia Legislature has appropriated 100,000. Charleston fire.

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Dubbs, Joseph Ebersole, John Genzerodt, Marv Gengiver, A. M. Garber, Sam²l. S. Gilman, Mary Mrs. Hughes, Ellis Hughes, John H. Haines, Henry F. Kerkstatter, Frederick Thompson, Wr Laib Joseph Wright, A. K. Laib, Joseph Lammott, L. A.

McAffee, John

Shank, Michle Spade, Christiana Miss Stewart, Thomas B. Stoty, Christian Shaefer, Ignat Wise, Rebecca Mrs. Machen, Amos B.

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Zouave Drill Book,
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