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One Simon Hazen, now living in town of Sprague. Conn., at the age of 93 years, has lived in three different towns without removing from his home Sprague, having formerly been known as Norwich and Ferndlin; and he has also lived under three Governments-the monarchy of George the Third, then under the Confederacy, and under the Government of the United States. He has seen four wars, and was drafted at New London in the war of 1812, and had a son in the same company, and one in the Mexican war, and the present one.

It proves to be a very bitter pill to the factionists in and out of Congress, that that handsome vote of thanks receptly unanimously adopted to Gen. McClellan, should have been proposed and advocated by Mr. Lovejoy. They fairly knash their teeth, and know not what way to make themselves ridiculos enough in accounting for it. One (paper) suys it was "extorted :" another that it was a penance for former hostility, &c. &c. The truth is, these factionists are mortified to death that it came from Mr. L. Only think Lovejoy, bitterly denounced as the enemy of McClellan, should be first man to load him with honors ! -

Gen. McClellan admits that he was a little hasty in sending off his first dispatch to the Secretary of War respecting the battle of Williamsburg, and that injustice was done to General Heintzelman, who directly commanded all the troops engaged in the action. He says, "If I had the full information I now have in regard to the troops above named when I first telegraphed, they would have been specially mentioned and commended. I spoke only of what I knew at the time, and shall rejoice to do justice to all engaged."

The colored people of Boston held a convention on Monday evening, in which they denounced the efforts now making in behalf of colonization, and declared that as citizens of the country they did not wish to emigrate, and would not be forced to emigrate; Rev. J. Stella Martin said he did not think much of emancipation on the basis declared in the District of Columbia, and William Wells Brown wanted to tell everybody and President Lincoln that this colonization scheme was for satisfying the pro-slavery-aristocrats.

The gunboats which have been built during the past year by the national government will doubtless be used as a river police on the southern streams, after the dispersion of the rebel army. As these boats, with their modern improvements and heavy armament, are the especial terror of the rebels, their to check any outbreak or lawless act. for this service.

The Richmond Examiner of the 1st instant says the protection afforded by the Unionists to fugitive negroes is said to be playing havoc with the slaves in whip five "Yankees." is illustrated by the neighborhood of Fredericksburg .- the fact that, when the rebel General They are flocking to the Unionists by Mackall surrendered, General Pope had hundreds. Eighty had gone off at one but two regiments to recieve the seven time from the river plantations, and it is said there is scarcely a slaveholder in him. Fredericksburg who has not lost one or more of his negroes.

The Maine Farmers states that a door. If "snow is the poor man's man- a brush on the shoulder. ure," Maine should be a fertile State.

rank of a regular Major General in the begining.

It is stated that Beauregard is in sore want of money. Prentice considers that this is strange when we consider what a big check Buell and Grant lately gave him on the bank of Tennesses.

The banks and businessmen of the last week, exchanged one million of dollars in gold for U.S. Treasury notes.

The niece of Smithson, the Englishman by whose will the Smithsonian Institute was established, has recently bequeathed to the institute £200,000,

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CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

The Rebel soldiers at the "Soldiers Retreat," who have taken the oath of allegiance, tell the most horrible stories of cruelties practiced in the Rebel

Washington, April 29, Col. F. P. Blair takes strong grounds in favor of gradual emancipation and compensation to the owners of slaves.

The Ohio Legislature has passed an act prohibiting minors from playing bill-

Charleston, S. C., jail says, that the liberty of the jail yard.

They are about to erect in Montreal in the Placed' Armies, a statue of Queen Victoria. The last royal statue that stood there, a fine marble effigy of George the Revolutionary War, but the head was subsequently found in a well, and Natural History Society.

It is stated that Charles Carroll and Charles M'Tavish, descendants of "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," are warm supporters of President Lincoln's Emancipation measures. They are large Siave-holders, and men of much influence, in Maryland.

The Wheeling Intelligencer says all he merchants of that city, with one exception, have taken the oath of allegiance. One physician, enjoying a large practice, gave it up rather than take the

Richmond papers declare that the rebels will stand and give the federalists fight, two miles from that city. The same journals also state that "the Yanthe flying traitors.

General Hunter has declared that, in a free country, slavery and martiallaw are altogether incompatible," and consequently that all the slaves in his department are forever free. Should he, as he doubtless will, be sustained by the Government, the question of slavery will at length be happily disposed of.

The James river is navigable to Richmond for vessels drawing ten feet of water, and those with a draught of fifteen feet can come within three miles of the city. Therefore, Galena, Monitor and so easy to escape with their persons. Naugatuck can take a position within long rang of Richmond, after proceeding up the river. The other gunboats can approach still nearer to the city.

Major General Butler allows, for the in New Orleans, Confederate notes to be used as currency, until further orders, | delphia for trial, where the verdict "so long as any one will be considerate enough to recieve them!"

A Yorktown correspondent writes: "The Rebels have removed the monument which marked the spot where Cornwallis surrendered; also, the one which stood over the grave of one of Cornwallis' staff."

retreated down the Rio Grande, abanpresence in southern waters will do much | doned thirty-five wagons, buried some guns, crossed the Puerco river, divided Their construction admirably fits them | into small parties and fled to the mountains, leaving the sick and all who could not travel fast. So ends the invasion of New Mexico.

The boast that one Confederate can regiments of prisoners delivered up to

The Springfield (Ohio) News says that Major Ben. Piatt Runkle, of the Thirteenth Ohio, reported killed at severe snow-storm entirelo covered a Shiloh, is alive and getting along well. house in the town of Mexico, burying He was hit seven times, and is minus two families, who were only relieved by seven teeth, a portion of his jaw and the neighbors tunneling through forty tongue, his great toe, a shavling from feet of drift until they reached the front | his hell, a hole through each cheek, and | the nomination of Brevert Major Gen-

The Dutch Government has decreed The noble old patriot, Gen. Wool, the abolition of slavery in its American has at last been elevated to the full colonies, to take effect from and after July 1, 1863, on the following conditions: United States Army. The nomination An indemnity of 300 guilders (\$165,) to was confirmed by acclamation—a deserv- be paid to owners for each slave—man ed honor to one of our most energetic woman, or child. The slaves will be and successful officers, one who has been subject to three years' apprenticeship at work for the cause from the very first on the plantations, recieving for their labor a certain amount of wages, onehalf of which will go to the Government.

Mr. Crittenden, of Kentucky, in a recent speech in the House, said of the President: "There is a niche in the temple of fame-a niche near to Washthe state of him who shall save his celebrated historian. city of Philadelphia, on Wednesday of country. Mr. Lincoln has a mighty destiny. It is for him to be but a President of the people of the United States, and there will his statue be. It is in his power to occupy a place next to side by side.

Good Pluck .-- Mrs. Brownell, wife of Orderly Sergeant R. D. Brownell, of the Rhode Island Volunteers, and cousin to between Col. Leonidas Metcalfe, of the the avenger of Ellsworth, accompanied Federal army, and a lawyer named her husband to Newbern, and was in the William B. Casto, resident of Maysville. midst of the battle, at that place. On Some time since Casto was arrested at account of the suddenness of the engage- | Maysville, on the ground of being a se-In a letter to Dr. Rud. Doehn, dated | ment, the regiment had not brought out their colors. In this emergency Capt. Col. Metcalfo being the informer who Grant drew forth a small American flag from his bosom and gave it to Mrs. Brownell who held it up and cheered the men as they rallied about it. Fifteen tance one hundred yards. The princiminutes afterward, hearing that her husband had been wounded, she hastened | Casto having the choice of ground. to his side, and assisted in carrying him | Both gentlemen took their places cooly A letter from a Federal prisoner in off the field to the hospital, where she and calmly, and receiving their rifles nursed him, with all the other wounded took up their position to fire, at the writer and the other men imprisoned | men brought in. On one occasion she for "Union sentiments," are well fed was insulted by a rebel officer, when she and well treated, and that they have the | drew a revolver and shot him, wounding him badly. The fellow succeeded, however, in escaping. Mrs. Brownell is only twenty years of age.

FLIGHT OF THE REBEL CONGRESS.—The III.. was thrown down by the Americans | has had a serious dislike for "villanous during their occupation of that city in | saltpeter," for, it is stated in the Richmond papers, with much bitterness and manifest charin, that the members of is now preserved in the Library of the | their Congress took to their heels and approach of danger. Where the "galan utter contempt for the northern mudsills, will next turn up, is not known but it would be a good idea if they could go to that former goal of scoundrels Texas, where the secessionists and the negroes might be colonized together with great advantage to the country.

GEN. BURNSIDE IN PRAYER,-The magoificent victories of Roanoke and Newbern, together with the other numerous yet important successes of Gen. Burnside, are now the theme of grateful mention in every patriot family home-In a recent sermon, Bishop Clarke, of Rhode Island, made the following personal allusions : "While he was planning sees are to be driven from Virginia." If his magnificent expedition, it was my we can judge, we have no notion that fortune to occupy the same room with our armies are to be "driven" from that him in Washington, and I shall never state, as they pass through in pursuit of forget how, every morning, we used to kneel down together, and pray for bless ing of God upon his solmn work. That blessing insures his success. The Lord of Hosts is with him, the God of Battles s his refuge."

> READY TO LEAVE :- Recent advices from Paris state that Jeff: Davis has invested about two hundred thousand dollars in the French funds. Floyd has no doubt sent a good part of his stealings abroad also, and Yancy, Mason, and indeed all the leading men of the rebellion have invested their cash capital not any doubt in the same way. It may not be

HEAVY VERDICT,-Mr. Dunlap, of Harrisburg, has obtained a verdict for \$10,500 against Mr. Anderson, for the seduction of his daughter. Anderson was formerly a member of the Legislawant of any other circulating medium | ture from York county. The case was removed from Dauphin county to Philagranted.

Breach of Promise Case. - Miss Philomene Hildebrand, who formerly resided with her parents in Brooklyn, has brought a suit for breach of promise of marriage and seduction against Mr. Wm Lill, a wealthy brewer of Chicago. The damages are laid at \$50,000, and Mr. The Texan army in New Mexico has Lill has been held to bail in \$20,000.

NEW MEXICO.-The Union cause is reviving, Gen. Canby and Col. Slough have united their forces and think they can capture the Rebels under Gen. Sibly, who have abandoned Santa Fe.

The Secretary of War, by order has tendered the thanks of the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy to Major-General Wool and his troops orilliant achievement.

At recent Court Martial at Charleston, Va., Col. De Villiers, of the 11th has been so long a prisoner in rebels Ohio, and Capt. West and Lieu. Mackey; hands, and whose exchange, on account 1st Virginia, were cashiered; the two of rebel spite toward him was refused, is latter for keeping their wives in camp, dressed in men's cloths.

The Senate on Friday confirmed eral Wool to be Major General of the army, for gallant conduct on the 10th of May, in taking the city of Norfolk, and for other gallant services.

The number of sheep in California s estimated at two millions, and the average weight of fleece of each is set down at three pound, giving annual crop of six millions.

The Emperor of Russia has conferred upon Col. John E. Gowan, a former resident of Boston, the decoration of Knight of the order of St. Stanislaus, a battle-field in South America.

The French journals announces the death at Strasbourg, at the age of load of provisions from New York to ington—which should be occupied by 32, of M. Charles Micehelet a son of the New Orleans to feed the starving poor

> It is stated that Lewis Washington, of Harper's Ferry notoriety, died of fever in Richmond last week.

The 11Sth Regiment Par Vol., (12 Washington, the founder and preserver, Cavalry,) left Philadelphia few days ago This we trust, terminates the "Sickles for the seat of war.

ONE TRAITOR LESS. On Thursday last a duel was fought near Dover, Kentucky, cessionist, but was afterwards released caused his arrest. Casto challenged Metcalfe to fight a duel, which the latter accepted, and selected Minie rifles, dispals prepared themselves for conflict, word of which Casto fell, with the bullet through his heart, expiring instantly.

In the midst of the fight at Williamsburg, a sergeant of the Third Excelsior Regiment was approached by a nebel general, and asked where he belonged. He gave his regiment, when Rebel Congress at Richmond, it seems, the general exclaimed, "Take that, you G-d d-d Yankee s-n of a b-h," at the same time raising his pistol and attempting to fire. The cap snapped and the pistol did not go off, and before he could recock it, the sergeant killed vamosed very expeditiously on the near him. The morning after the fight a sergeant belonging to the First Excelsion lant and gay" chevaliers who had such Regiment was found lying on a rebel colonel, both dead, and the sergeant still grasping a knife which had plunged into the colonel's breast.

> Gen. William M. Keim. of "Alt Berks," was elected Surveyor General of Pennsylvania, by the Republicaus in 1859. He early resigned that honorable and lucrative office, and volunteered to fight against his country's foes, and we see bore an honorable part in one of the recent battles near Yorktown. Such a man would more fairly represent the real sentiment of that county in Congress than Ancona, who seems to vote on every point touching the great issue before us exactly as would Jeff Davis.

Since the above was put in type, Gen. Keim has died; having died in Harrisburg on Sunday last, from an attack of Typhoid fever, contracted in the army.

W. H. Russel, of The Times, is said to have stated, on his first visit to the Reform Club after his return, that the total discomfiture of the South is as certain as fate,-that the Southern soldiers reminded him of Falstaff's ragged regiment,-that the Federal troops are now equal to any in the world,-and that the future standing United States army cannot be less, considering that the leading rebel cities must ba garrisoned than 250,000 men.

Mrs. Melinda, wife of Mr. Levi Prescolt, a watchman on the Hamilton corporation, at Lowell, committed suicide by drowning in the northern canai Monday afternoon. Nothing unusal was noticed in heraction that day, excepting that, when she sat down to dinner, she commenced crying, and left the table without eating. She had been only three weeks married, and the cause of her suicide is a mystery to her husband and friends,

At Fortress Monroe, recently, a number of flour brarels were recieved which were marked, "eggs-handle with care." They were addressed to private parties, but some arms official opened said barrels, when the eggs were found to be made of glass with long necks, and their contents were found to consist of the oil of corn.

Fort Hamilton, as announced in general orders from the War Department, some time ago, is now a chaplian post. There is, however, no chapel of the President of the United States, | church, or other suitable place for public worship, but it is reported that one will be built as soon as possible. A. church and proper burial ground are for the capture of Norfolk, and the other much required. The present burial important successes growing out of the ground looks like a deserted potato ouers at reasonable prices.

The brave Col. Corcoran, who about to be released, and exchanged for the rebel colonel, W. F. Baldwin, of Virginia. His return will be hailed with the liveliest satisfaction by his hosts of friends.

The rebels can well afford to give up all their church-bells, cow-bell, and dinner-bells to Beauregard, for they never go to church now, their cows have all been taken by foraging parties, and they have no dinners to be summoned

A gentleman, who has traveled all the world over, states that he found a volume of Lallah Rookh, in a Mexican Convent; a volume of Burns' Poems on

The President has ordered a ship of that we begone city so long under re-

Gen. Sickles has been ordered to resume command of the Excelsior brigade, attached to the army of the Potomac. troubles."

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