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General Burnside was not requested to resign, but insisted upon his own resignation, and said he would not this peremptory step was a difficulty between him (Burnside) and Hooker .-When General Burnside found he was their absence added on. buried in the mud with his artillery, wagons, &c., a counsel of war was held. in which Burnside proposed to leave the ortillery and make an infantry fight .-Gen. Burnside reasoned that as he was buried in the mud, so must the enemy. be, and that he could do as well without artillery as the enemy could. General Hooker opposed this, and said, he would the expedition was abandoned. Immediately after the retrogade movement. Gen. Burnside went to Washington and | ted much excitement in the vicinity. resigned .- Special Despatch to the N. Y. Express.

The indications are unmistakable that an active campaign will at once commence under General Hunter, and it is probable that Savannah, as being comparatively the nearest of the two principal points of attack, will be first attended to. On the 18th, the iron-clad frigate Ironsides arrived at Port Royal; on the 19th, the Monitor-battery Montauk arrived, and on the 20th the Monitor-battery Passaic made her appearance. The Montauk, on the 24th. took her departure again, in company with two gunboats-her destination not stated, but probably the Savannah river It was understood, also, that large reinforcements of troops were soon to arrive in the department, and immediate steps are to be taken by General Hunter for the organization of a large number of soldiers of "African descent."

Hon, Mr. Stevens reported a bill providing for the appointment of a Deputy Register of the Treasury, with a salary of \$2,500 per annum. He said the committee had received a letter from L. E. Chittenden, Register of the Treasury, stating that owing to severe physicial labor and other causes he has u rheumatic paralysis in his right hand. and therefore is nuable to discharge his official duties, he asks Congress to appoint a deputy register. The bill was introduced in accordance with this renest, the bill was amended by making the salary of the deputy \$2,000 and limiting the continuation to one year from date, the bill was then passed.

The Hancock House, on Beacon street, Boston, is again offered for sale. It was the residence of Governor Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence, during the latter years of his life, and has been frequently was built in 1735, and is inseparably most substantial construction, and, everything considered, the most valuable constitutional? property in Boston.

Mound City, Ark., a short distance 15th instant, by a detachment of national troops. It has long been the resort

A pear from California is on exhibition in New York. It appears to be of the variety called the "Ouchesse d'Angouleme," and weighs three pounds and seven ounces.

The Architect, Thomas U. Walter, Esq., has submitted an estimate to Congress for the Capitol extension of \$500,000, and for the new dome \$200,-

Ralph Waldo Emerson was in the American House at Niagara Falls when it was burned last week, and narrowly escaped through the smoke and flames.

There were coined at the mint in Philadelphia, during December, five million four hundred and thirty thousand cents, and yet the cry is for more.

General Hooker-"Joe Hooker" -has taken command of the Army of retreated. the Potomac. Gen. Burnside was relieved at his own request.

The Legislature of Washington Territory ponishes by fine and imprisonment say one who refuses to receive legal tender notes at par.

John Anderson, a fugitive slave whose case excited so much interest some time since, is to leave England for a brigade of African Unionists into the Liberia, to settle.

A Good Acr.—Gen. Butler, before leaving New Orleacs, caused the bronze equestrain statue of Jackson, which ornamented Jackson square, to be finished by placing on the pedestal the inscription originally intended by the Committee to whom was intrusted the work of erecting the monument. The General found that the inscription intended for the monument-those memorable words of the great President-"The Union must and shall be preserved," had not been carved out on the pedestal and he caused it to be done.

Officers to BE DISMISSED .- The names of one hundred and fifty officers are act for us in soliciting advertisments, &c., and now before the Secretary of War, as candidates for dismissal from the service for absence from their commands without leave. A panacea for this crime of desertion is in preparation in Congress, and will surely be perfected leave Washington until his resignation into a law, to reduce all such officers to was accepted. The immediate cause of | the ranks. The same law will force deseting privates to serve out the full term of their enlistments with the time of

FATAL SKATING ACCIDENT .- A gentleman named Gowan, a prominent citizen of Wilmington, Mass., and his wife were drowned last Wednesday, on a skating pond in that town. The lady first broke through the ice, and her husband went to her rescue, but got into the water himself, and both were dead before not go without the artillery-whereupon assistance reached them. Mr. Gowan is, or has been a member of the board of Selectmen. The sad accident crea-

> COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS .- An act has been read in the Legislature which repeals the act now in force relating to county superintendents of common schools. It proposes for the election of a superintendent by the directors in each and every county-but his pay is to come from the teachers or applicants for schools. Each applicant for a situation is to pay one dollar for an examination, whether he receives a certificate or

EDUCATION AND LOYALTY.-Mr. Robinson, the Superintendent of Public Instruction in Kentucky argues that ignorance was the tool of treason in the south. He produces statistics to show that the counties in Kentucky in which common schools have been most largely established and most liberally sustained, are those which have been most distinguished for a cordial, immovable and | fined at Nashville, in a building formerself-sacrificing attachment to the Union. Iy used as a smoke-house.

Judge Advocate General Holt has laid the record in the case of Gen. President, who signified his approval of the findings of the court-martial, and of reinforcements. ordered the sentence to be carried into execution. The findings are that he is guilty on every one of the charges preferred, and the sentence is that he be dismissed from the service.

outhern Italy overwhelm Garibaldi with letters, in which they entreat of him to send them an autograph or a lock of his hair. Were their desires satisfied, it is said, the General's head would be as bare as the palms of their hands. An Englishman offered \$500 for the bullet taken from the Liberator's foot but could not obtain it.

Massachusetts is going to it again. in the market. At one time the state | What will conservationism think of the came near effecting the purchase of it, terrible innovation of a State undertabut a governor's veto interposed. It king to pay all its troops in the national service promptly as their wages are due, connected with our revolutionary history. borrowing money to do it, and taking It stands on an eminence commanding the General Government's stipend a fine view of the common, is of the whenever it may please the Secretary of the Treasury to pay it! Can this be

Gov. Andrew, of Massachusetts, has caused editions of the President's north of Memphis, was burned on the | proclamation, in tiny, book form and with attractive covers, to be issued, and has had packages of them franked to of guerillas. Only two houses were left | various officers in the service from Masachusetts, requesting them to undertake the slaves wherever opportunity oc-

> Mrs. James Cobden, who resides in West Newton, gave birth to an infant boy on Monday while going out in the cars on the Worcester railroad. Both are doing well. The boy's training should be looked after, lest he grow up "brakes" on that fellow, and "switch" him off, in advance.

Up to Jan. 9, General Rosecrans had sent to Nashville, from Murfreesborough, 1250 rebel prisoners representing all the cotton States, except South Carolina. There were over 400 more to for six years, was a Representative in be sent forward, and these are in addition to the large number of wounded whom the rebels abandoned when they pointed Commissioner of the General

So certain did Fitz John Porter feel of acquittal that he had, only the day before the return of the verdict, applied to the President for a leave of abscence. When told that he was dismissed from the service, he was powerfully affected as well as astounded.

heart of the rebellion.

Short Scraps of News from our Exchanges. The vote by which Charles Sumner was re-elected to the Senate was 227 to

47-scattering. Lamartine has sold his "Memoirs from beyond the Grave" for forty thousand dollars, This is dying to some

John Slidell "received," on New Year's day, in Paris, and was called on a good deal by persons of Secesh inclinings.

The Governor of Minnesota sent his message to the Legislature on Tuesday. He demands the removal of the Indians beyond the border of the State.

Speaker Grow is named in connection with the Commission of Internal Revenue, when the position shall be vacated by Commissioner Boutwell, M. C., elect. Several French journals speak of

the approaching marriage of Marshal Canrobert to Mdlle. Macdonold, a relative of the Duke de Tarente .-The Marshal was born in 1809.

are now running with corn for fuel instead of wood, that article being cheaper and more easily obtained than either coal or wood. Garibaldi's return to his island home, in Caprera is made the subject of elabo.

rate description by the correspondents of the English papers. His litter was lowered from the frigate Sardinia to a boat, and thence removed to the shore. A lady communicates to the Harris-

burg Union the conclusion, resulting from long investigation, that diptheria is mainly caused by the want of a sufficient quantity of common salt in ordinary diet.

The number of workmen in the cotton manufacturing districts of France out of employment is said to reach 300,000, with no present prospect of their being relieved from their present state of absolute destitution.

General Breckinridge had one of his ears taken off at the battle of Murfreesboro. It should be preserved in souse. The General is marked just as common thieves are in Eastern coun-

Three hundred and twenty-five members of the Anderson Troop, who mutinied and refused to take part in the battle of Murfreesboro, are now con-

Troops are constantly leaving Cincinnati for Memphis, a fact which indi-Fitz John Porter, which he had spent cates that the War Department does three days in making up, before the not participate in the fears regarding General Rosecrans' situation and need

Some curious genius states, as the result of an estimate, that a million of one dollar treasury notes would weigh over a ton, and make a pile as high as the Washington monument. This will It is said that English ladies in give some idea of the labor of preparing the discharge of his new duties. The our treasury-note issue.

> The St. Louis Republican says:-"Small-pox is spreading in every direction over the country. We hear of it in many towns and all along the river. Wherever soldiers or prisoners of war, or contrabands go, more or less of the disease is sure to make its appearance.

One reason urged against the Proclamation of Emancipation is, that it will let loose the slaves in bloody insurrections. The best way to avoid this is precisely the one taken by some of our Generals—that of organizing them as a regular military force and placing them former in behalf of the President. under discipline.

each other.

Four tons of soldiers' packages were delivered in the Army of the Potomac to introduce the proclamation amongst | during three days of last week by the Adams and Harden express companies. Some of the packages were made up at the soldier's homes in various parts of the North months ago. A few of them contained mince pies.

Strong brown paper is now manufactured at the Salisbury paper mills, in Orange county, N. Y., from "cat tails," a "fast" youth. Yes - put down the the product of the wild flag growing in low grounds all over the North. The ing with a view of making white paper also, from the same material.

> The Hon. T. A. Hendricks, just elected United States Senator from Indiana, Congress from Indiana from 1851 to 1855. In the latter year he was ap-Land Office, by President Pierce-an office he held under Mr. Buchanan.

Senator Sumner was to have been serenaded in honor of his re-election, but he declined the compliment, and requested that the money that would have been spent for music should be given to the Hospital Fund, which was Gen. Cameron has offered to lead done. There are, doubtless, pro-slavery eyes that will see some frightful abolition plot in this act.

THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES .- The expectations of our citizens that this gallant corps would be ordered to Harrisburg for the purpose of recruiting their skeleton ranks are doomed to disappointment. The Reserves will remain on the battle field to inspire, by their unparalleled deeds of heroism, the armies of the Union. Doubtless that undaunted though now sadly diminished phalanx, in whose charge the honor of our State has ever remained untarnished, may yet have the -privilege of deciding the last great Waterloo of the Rebellion.

TRAGEDY AT PITTREURG.—On Friday afternoon last, a man named John Mc-Cormick was shot by a girl whom he had seduced under the promise of marriage. She had preferred the charge against him, the case was heard before the alderman, and all appeared satisfied, and he was leaving the office, when he drew a pistol and shot him deliberately. He was taken into the office and died in a short time, the girl watching him. She immediately gave herself up to the au-The Dalzell mills at Atlanta Illinois, thorities.

> The Dutch have set on foot a gigan tic work of canal improvement .-It is proposed to construct a ship canal, from Amsterdam through New Holland towards the sea, to be thirteen miles long, two hundred feet wide and twentyfour feet deep. This canal will shorten the distance from Amsterdam to London and all ports south of the Texel by about eighty miles, so that vessels will soon be enabled to reach the sea in a few hours, whereas the present journey over the Simlugar and the North Holland canal now occupies several days, and sometimes weeks.

The clergy and negroes set the fashion in dress and in politics, in Washington. Large white clergical bands are worn by the belles. Frizzled hair is all the rage. Ladies cut their lovely locks about four inches long, and curl them at night over the forehead and close to the head. These curls are all combed through in a mass next morning, and stand out like a darkey's hair. precisely. I have seen, says a correspondent, many a dark-skinned woman try as hard to get the kink out of her hair as our ladies try to get it in.

The Chicago Tribune says-"The 37th Regiment of Iowa Volunteers. (known as the "Greybeard" regiment,) have left St. Louis for the south. A striking peculiarity of this regiment is, that nearly all its members, officers and men, are over forty-five years of age .-Three-fourths of them are grey-headed, and many of them have long, white beards, giving them a venerable appearance. Many have sent their sons to the field, and are now following them."

Gen. Wool, who has been recent ly assigned to the department of the East, including all the States east of New York, has entered vigorously into different harbors and forts in his department will be put in a perfect state.-

Washington is full of rumors that Gen. McClellan has tendered his resig. natiod. Ever since the publication of Gen. Hitchcock's letter, severely commenting on Gen. McClellan's conduct, the gossippers have been noising it around that the latter would be courtmartialed on charges preferred by the

On last Sunday, in New York On the 31st of December Lieutenant city, the interment of Philip Hirsch Colonel Garesche was killed at Mur- Horn took place, and addresses were freesboro, and on the 29th of December made by Rev. Dr. Raphael, and Rab-Major Garesche was killed at Vicks bi Moses Aronson. The deceased burg. Thus at different points, nearly | was probably one of the oldest Israelites a thousand miles apart, the two brothers | in the United States, having reached the have lost their lives within two days of advanced age of one hundred and five

> Eighteen professional gamblers, connected with the "robbery" of Paymaster Cook, (who gambled away money furnished to pay soldiers) have been arrested at Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Cairo, and have been taken to Louisville. Cook's deficit is \$253,000; 73,000 were taken from the party arrested at Cairo.

The Trustees of one of the New Haven Churches has given directions to have all the cotton-stuffed cushions in the seats of the building overhauled, proprietor, Mr. Oakley, is experiment- that they may be re-filled with some article not so valuable, but quite as serviceable.

> There were coined in the mint in Philadelphia during December, five million four hundred and thirty thousand cents and yet the cry is for more.

The New York Assembly has at length succeeded in organizing by electing Mr. Callicott, Union Democrat, the Republican nominee.

A bill has been introduced in the Minnesota Legislature to outlaw all Indians and half breeds who may venture outside the limits of the reservation.

Count Gabriel Mastai, the Pope's little hope of his recovery.

GEN. BUTLER TO RESUME HIS COMMAND. at a bigher point on the Mississippi. It was the inevitable result of his condepartments.

why he was recalled. He declared he several weeks, but at the last moment means, being an army such as that which | confirmed. Banks commands at New Orleans, or that which Sherman or McClernand commands above.

To organize an African army without him to take the place of Gen. Banks or that of Gen. McClernand. He will, on his return, have the troops for which he asked in vain, and more than once, months before he was surperseded, will have new responsibilities and a broader field of duty.-N. Y. Tribune.

A Citizen of Boston has presented a magnificent sword to Fitz John Porter, "for gallant services in defence of his country." This presentation is very equivocal. The "country," which Porter strove most to defend, judging by the testimony before the Court of Inquiry which ordered his cashiering, was the land of treason—the home of slavery. Therefore, we imagine this citizen of Boston to be one of those dough face democrats, who have been presenting much that is "magnificent," to just such loyal (?) men as this disgraced Porter, ever since the rebels have been in arms.

It is noteworthy, as a sign of the times, that the recent radical speech of Judge Kelley, of the House, in favor of the President's proclamation, printed entire in the The Cambridge (Md.) Weekly Intelligencer, which has the reputation of being Governor Hick's home organ and in part, also, in The Delaware (Wilmington) Republican. Mr. Kellv's speech was in answer to one of a border State character by Mr. Crisfield, of his heart and knocked him off his horse, Maryland.

There is a newspaper in Grant county, Wiscousin, which bears the euphonious title of the "National Broadaxe," and has for "our platform-the Star Spangled Banner." The editor's motto is, "Hew to the line, let the chips fall where they may. And he says the Broadaxe "is devoted to the dissemination of national principles. Our country first, last, now and forever. Banish political corruption, and bury the war-club of party."

Richmond papers say that the negroes employed there on fortifications are literally starved. The rations given ia Cavalry turns out to be a woman The forts on the sea coast are to be them are: For dinner, three-quarfortified, and will at once be strengthen- ters of an ounce of meat and three rence county, Ohio. She has been ared and put in an invulnerable state of ounces of bread; the same of bread rested and sent to Camp Chase. The per-and the bread is heavy and in rose, plump as a partridge, and in smodigestible; altogether, twelve ounces king and swearing is fully the equal of of food per day. The owners of the ne- any trooper in the army." groes are raising a row about the mat-

> Some of those who formerly owned the slaves emancipated in this District by act of Congress, are "on the disobedience of orders, is a Vermouter, page" because the amount of ransom is was appointed Major General on the only forty-three and eight-tenths per cent. of the valuation of their "chattles" by a professional negro-trader employed | chief military adviser of the White by the Commissioners. They declare that they will not touch this fraction of what they claim. We shall see who refuses.-National Republican.

> Wives, Mothers and Sisters, whose Husbands, Sons and Brothers are serving in the Army, cannot put into their knapsacks a more necessary or pils are supplied with three meals a valuable gift than a few boxes of Hollo- day from the kitchen. wav's Pills & Ointment. They insure health even under the exposures of a soldier's life. Only 25 cents a Box or Pot.

Gen. Mitchell has ordered the destruction of the property of certain rebels who have been convicted of obstructing the railroads near Nashville. He gives notice that hereafter all rebel property within one mile of any place where railroads are destroyed will be burnt, as far as possible.

Brigadier Gen. Blunt has again assumed command of the district of Pot. Kansas. His first order directs the immediate arrest of certain attorneys and war claim agents who are exciting dissatisfaction and insubordination among the soldiers.

The horse corral in the vicinity of Washington, where diseased horses are cured and vicious ones trained, has connected with it a shoeing Department, having three rows of furnaces, containing eighteen fires in each row.

We notice that attempts have already been made in Vermont to manuoldest brother, aged eighty-four, is dan- facture maple sugar. Trials last week gerously ill at Sinigaglia, and there is proved that the sap run well. This is owing to the extremely mild season.

A brigadier general commandi: -It may be positively stated that Gen. a division has been placed under arr Butler will resume command of the De- by General Burnside, for denouncing partment of the Gulf. His headquarters the policy of the Administration upon will at first be at New Orleans, and soon the slavery question and expressing disloyal sentiments. This general has daily This determination in regard to him been expecting promotion to the rank was arrived at immediately after his de- of major general and assignment to the parture from Washington for the north. command of a corps. Last winter he was reported to the Committee on the ferences with the President and heads of the Conduct of the War for expressing disloyal sentiments, and his confirma-No one here could tell Gen. Butler tion as brigadier general held back for would cheerfully carry out the plan his Democratic friends succeeded in formed for him by the government if the | overcoming their scruples, and he was

The Boston Post states a fact very creditable to Gov. Andrew, viz: that on thanks giving day he dined with the assistance and co-operation of a Louis Hayden, the black man who holds white army be declared to be out of the office of messenger at the State the question, and the alternative was House. Twenty-five guests were pressoon presented of leaving Gen. Butler ent, the governor and his secretary beto spend the winter and spring at home ing the only white men. "We dare at Lowell with his boy, or to sending say," says the Springfield Republican, "the Governor had a good dinner and pleasant companions, and there is no reason why he should not dine with Hayden, or invite him to his own table, for Hayden is a sensible fellow, and quite up to the State House average of respectability to say the least."-

Karsandas Madhavadas, a Hindoo citizen of Bombay, a well-known student of American history and literature, has sent \$1,000 to Richard H. Dana, Jr., of Boston, to be given for the relief of suffering soldiers' families. Mr. Dana divided the amount between two families -one that of a teacher who had lost two sons by the war and had six daughters to provide for; the other being a widow and young children of a Major of artillery, otherwise without resources. One family was American and Protestant, the other Irish and Roman Catho-

Captain Buford, of Gen. Crittenden's staff, had a remarkable escape in the Murfreesboro battle. A bullet struck him fairly on the breat and flattened completely without perforating the flesh. He picked it out of his uniform with his fingers. He did not wear a coat of mail. The Colonel of the Eighty-sixth Indiana did and it sav d his life. A ball struck him fairly over without hurting him. He mounted and proceeded to fight.

Miss Lavinia Warren, now at Barnum's, is really an attractive little personage. Her face has a most winning sweetness. Her form is not, however, quite so enviable as advertised by the showman. She speaks of her approaching marriage to Tom Thumb with maidenly modesty but evident satisfaction. Commodore Nutt seems not at all cast down, and his eye is on Miss Warren's sister, said to be still smaller, and just sixteen.

A private in the Second Virginnamed Jenny Prater, hailing from Lawwithout meat for breakfast and sup. Gallipolis Journal says she is "fair as a

> General Hitchcock, who was one of the judges in the trial of Fitz John Porter, and who has just written a letter charging General McClellan with accession of Mr. Stanton to the War Department, and has since been the House and the War Office.

> A philanthropic lady has established, near Manchester, Eng., a kitchen where factory girls may be trained in simple cooking and general housework. The girls are taken for one month, in turns, from a sewing school whose pu-

> A man in Brooklyn, named Hugh Kelly, went to bed intoxicated on Monday night, and falling out, was found on the floor dead with his neck dislocated.

HALT! HALT!! HALT!!!-A Cry from Washington! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!!

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D. G. VOSE, Washington, D. C. November 4, 1862.