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THE GIRARD WILL CASE .- The famous Girard will case arising out of a ond Lieutenant no bar at all, decision igenet this city in Schuylkill at Harrisburg. "The trial in Schoyfkillcounty was for the recovery of several thousand acres of land belonging to the fantry, sky, blue, for riflemen, green ; Girard estate, but the principle involved, and for cavalry, orange color, if the Sapreme Court decides that Judge Hegins' ruling was right, would affend cated by 'chevrons,' or strips on the the validity of the will itself, and take coat sleeve, in the form of a letter V. from the city the trusts committed to Corporals wear two stripes, Sergeants its care, and with it the nobile charity three ; Orderly Sergeants have a lozwhich that will has creater in the Gienge; or diamond shaped, figure, within rard College. Not only would the refail the angle of the chevrons. Sergeanttives of Girard, who are the claimants Majors have the three stripes of a Serin this case, recover all the property geant completed, into, a triangle, base which he had directed by his will to be otherwise disposed of, "but they could recover by suits, from the city, damages for the manner for which the trust has been executed, under a decree invalidating the will." It will be seen, then, that this is the of the most important legal questions for the city and property owners which has ever arisen in our State, and the decision will be watched with interest. Judge Hegins decided that the trusts of the will created a perpetuisaid the dying hero of the wilderness, ty, which makes it woid. Some of the most eminent counsel in the State are engaged on each side. Mr. Meredith, on the side of the city, is said to have made a most forcible, able and convincing speech, which was concluded on Great Spirit has ordained that I should Baturday morning." Jadge Knox, Judge. Parry, F. W. Hughes, are on the side of the claimants." It is to be baped hunting grounds in the full faith that ,that, in this case, the claims of justice my nation will preserve peace with the and the claims of beneficence will be found identical.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A letter from Washington to the N. Y. Commercial says Gen. Butler has not been ordered to that city, and pro- merit the smile of the Great Spirit -minent Senators have stated that all ef-Worts to secure a command for him have proved famile. It is equally improbable "that there can be any Gabinet change "which will give him a position, as the TPresident has declined to listen to the pressure for the removal of either Stanton or Seward. nn the War

The African Methodist Episcopal "Conference has had a very interesting session in New York. A series of reso-Nations, declaring confidence in the Administration, and calling upon the colfored vopulation to show their courage "and patriotism by flocking to the recruiting offices and enrolling themselves in the army of the Union, were unani-

HOW TO READ SHOULDER STRAPS .--TO GARRISON FORTRESS MONROE. The rauk and arm of the military officers are designated as follows :- "The that Governor Andrew recently comshoulder straps of a Major General missioned Mr. John Wilder as lieutenbear two silver embruidered stars, one ant at Fortress Monroe, for the purpose on each end of the strap. A Brigadier of recruiting a company of blacks for General has one silver star only. A the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth regi- child. The material-facts caused much Golenel has a silver embroidered spread ments; the company was promptly raises excitement and interest, five years ago, eagle ; a Lieutenant Colonel has two ed, when the Secretary of War decided silver embroidered leaves, one at each that it should not come North, but reend of the strap; a Major has two em. main there to man the fort and thus al- eloped, was shot through the head in broidered gold leaves similarly placed, low the white troops to go into the A Captain has two gold bars at each field. Secretary Stanton has since disend of the strap; a First Liegienant patched an order to General Dix to pers, no doubt, that when Mrs. Branone gold bar at each end ; and a Sec- muster Lieutenant Wilder's company in- non disappeared, she was firmly be-"The cloth of the strap, by discoldr, as captain. This is doubtless the initia been kidnapped or "Burk'd, ? or at least county, is now before the Supreme Court distinguishes the arm of the service .- | tory movement towards garrisoning the in some way foully dealt with. They Forsegeneral and staff officers, it is Southern forts with colored soldiers, claimed that from her retired habits of

"Non-commissioned officers are indi-

DYING SPEECH OF THENW WOLFE .--

speech, and equals in pathos and elo-

quence the speech of the celebrated

Ohief Logan, "reidered bistoric by the

pen of Jefferson : "Tell my people."

that I lentrest them, with my last

breath, to live mi peace with the pale

faces. Tell them that I have seen the

Great Father, and that he has promised

to take care of the red man. The

fall asleep beneath the shadow of my

Great Father; that I go to the eternal

sons of the Great Father. 1 have ever

been a friend of the pale face, an in-

heritance I would leave to my nation is.

that they conduct themselves so as to

who watches alike over the red man and

and the pale face." St. Joseph Herald.

A LONG RACE MORE THAN 100 YEARS

Ago_On September 1st, 1750, there

was a race at Epsom, England, between

Mr. Girdwood's horse, Crop, and a roan

horse of Mr. Harris's. Crop was to go

one hundred miles before the roan went

eighty ; the match was for one hundred

guineas. They started about half-past

six in the morning ; Crop ran ten times

round the course, which was twenty miles,

in about an hour and a minute, and go

Canad almostic orad

uppermost'"

white troops.

BAD FAITH .- The rebels at Fredericksburg sent a flag of truce to our lines after the recent battles, requesting, that surgeons and nurses be sent over to take care of our wounded left on the the battle field ; but when our surgeons and stewards reached the opposite side of the river, they were not permitted to visit the sick, but were told that they were not sent for, and if they did not speedily return, they would themselves be put under guard. Not satisfied with But a few weeks ago; Yellow Wolf was this, the perfidious rebels seized the one of the Indian chiels stopping at the hospital stores our purses took with Patee House in this city, on his way to them. They said, they had captured Washington. He soon sickened and surgeons, enough to look after our died there." The following is his dying

wounded. HANDS AND FEET A writer in the Atlantic Montbly, speaking of the cruel injustice to which the feet are subjected. savs "the foot's fingers are the slaves in the republic of the body. Their black leathern integument is only the mask of their servile condition .----They bear the burdens, while the hands their white masters, handle the money and wear the rings. They are crowded promiscuously in narrow prisons, while each of the hand's fingers claims its sep. arate spartment leading from the antechamber in the dainty glove. As a natural consequence of all this, their faculties are cramped ; they grow into ignoble shapes, they become callous by long abuse, and all their natural gifts are crushed and trodden out of them."

There are now three wandering Governors in the rebel States, who have skedaddled from the Executive mansions in their respective capitals, and will be forced henceforth to issue their edicts and proclamations from the wayside .--Their names are Harris of Tennessee, Moore of Louisiana and Thompson of Mississippi. There is also a wandering newspaper called the Appeal, originally published in Memphis, and after several removals, in Jackson, Miss., whence it has lately been forced to move again.

The Government has been driven. ing around the eleventh time was alat last, to the policy of deportation of most knocked up. The other horse was robels' from Missouri: One day last have lost the following generals during whereby business is thrown into the also so tired as not to be, able to make even a trot, so that they walked the week, a steamer left St. Louis for the thes war: Lieutenant General Albert mously adopted. Representatives from course with their riders on their backs, South, having on board about forty resome fifty African, churches from all people going before them with a bow! of bel citizens who had been banished from "Stonewall" Jackson, Major General that city, and condemned to make their abode in the Confederacy till the end of Cullech, Zollicoffer, Bee, Barlow, Gregg, gone, eighty miles, Crop had gone but the war. If they return to the North Paxton, Hope, Branch, Tilgham, and they will be liable to be treated as spies half a score of less distinguished. The

THE FINALE OF AN ELOPEMENT CASE .-We learn from the Boston Transcript The Supreme Court of the District of Columbia last week pronounced a decree of total diverce in the case of Gen. John M. Brannon, against Eliza Brannon, granting him the guardianship of his especially in New York. It appears that Colonel Wyman, with whom she the battle of Fair Oaks." It will be remembered by the readers of the pato the United States service under him lieved by the family and friends to have dark blue ; for artillery scarlet ; for in- thus saving the health and lives of life, her ingrained piety and high char, acter, it was impossible that she left

home voluntarily. "Her husband was absent in the public service. But murder will out; and some time after it was discovered, painfully enough, that all the supposed guards did not afford approtection, and that she had eloped with Col. Wyman His career in this world is rended, and here was the day she forgot her duty to her husband and her God station of the sector of

ET Lately, Bishop Smyth, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Iowa, destroyed a movement for organizing agecret disloyal society in Dubuque. After vesper services the Bishop addressed his congregation on the subject of disloval secret societies, saying that they were opposed to the spirit of the Catholic Church, and warning his parishioners that if they joined them they would thereby place themselves outside of the Church. He would give those members of the Church who had joined the organization two weeks to leave it, and then, if they still continued it, they might consider themselves excommunicated.-The Bishop then concluded with a most eloquent appeal to his hearers, to sustain the Government under which they lived. Though he lives in the hot-bed of the western Secessionists, Bishop Smyth, ever-since the firing of the first gun, has kept the national flag flying on his house, next his church, and both edifices are thus included beneath its folds.

In the Confederate service there are five full generals, ranking as we print their names, thus : Cooper, Lee, Johnston, Beauregard, and Bragg .--They have seven lieutenant generals, ranking as follows : Longstreet, Polk, E. K. Smith, Hardee, Jackson (now dead), Pemberton, and Holmes, And there are over two hundred major generals and brigadiers. This is stated from a rebel newspaper, but it seems questionable that Cooper (commonly regarded as Davis' adjutant general) is a full general over Lee, unless he occupies in the rebel army the office which Halleck holds in our own. The rebels Sydney Johnston, Lieutenant General

Earl Van Dorn, Brigadier Generals Mc. rebel loss in principal officers is far greater than our own.

short Scraps of News from our Exchanges. The common estimate that the quantity of change in circulation in this country is about fifty millions of dollars, has been corrected, it is said, by the fact that fifteen millious of postal currency has filled all the chancels of circulation and left three millions more uncalled for in the hands of the Government.

Arrangements are making by the Post office Department to give the business community of New York city a dozen deliveries of letters a day, instead of four.

Wm. F. Church, who murdered his wife at West Troy last winter, plead guilty a few days since, of murder in the second degree, and was sentenced to the State prison for twenty years.

The rebels debt, if divided secually amongsthe inhabitants of the Confederacy, would amount to \$163 for each person. The portion of a debt which a married many with a family of six children; may be said to owe, is \$1,300.... The Confederacy, according stolits own calculation, owes: by this time nearly a billion of dollars, which notwithstanding its promissory notes, it does not promise to pay new court, and creat

All the Indians are now removed from Minnesota, except in the Oedar Valley. According to the St. Paul Press not an Indian lodge is to be found between the Ionative, and the Otter Tail river, except a few stragglers, who will very soon be compelled to follow in the footsteps of their illustrious prede-

cessors. English at the second Six Monitors are building at St. Louis, large and strong, and promising to be most useful in giving as command of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

Texan crops promise to be immense, which renders it all the more necessary for us to get command of the Mississip pi, so that they may not be used to feed rebellion.

A woman in Illinois took a house cleaning fit, burned up her old straw bed, forgetting the important fact that she had hid \$720 therein.

Rochester, having coddled her husband into making all his property over to her, took the proceeds of the sale, her infant, and another man, and eloped.

A sea fight is reported to have taken place near Pedro Bluff, between a steamer resembling the Alabama and three other vessels. They were seen to exchange broadsides for several hours, by persons standing on the shore.

The number of our vessels taken, by Southern privateers is 1.06, and the property lost was of the value of \$1.0. 000,000. The loss is still greater in regard to the insecurity of our flag, hands of foreign ship owners.

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distrust of their ingredients and effects; J know of no sufficient reasons why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself

breparations solutioner the name of hitters, put up in quart logicles, companyed of the cheapest whisky or common run, costing from 20 to 40 cents per gellon, the taste disguised by Anise or Corinnder Seeder at the cost of the This class of Bitters has caused and will con-tinue to cause, as long as they can be sold, hundreds to die the death of the drinkard.— by their use the astern skipt kent for the drinkard.—

he had hid \$720 therein. A pretty little married woman in Rochester, having coddled her husband nto making all his property oven to her, ook the proceeds of the sale her in-

For those who'desire and will have a Liquor Bitters, we publish the following receipt Get one bottle of Hoofaud's Bitters and mix with three quarts of good brandy or whisey, and the result will be a preparation that will far excel in medicinal writes and true excellence any of the numerous Liquor Batters in the market, and will cost much less. You will have all the virtues of Hoofand's Bitters in connection with a good skiele of Tiquor, at a much less price thankthese inferior prepara-tions will cost you.

ATTENTION SOLDIERS! We call the attention of all having relations or friends in the army to the fact that "Hoodand's German Bitters" will cure nine-tenths of the diseases billers" will core frie-tenths of the diseases induced by exposures and privations incident ts camp life. In the lists, published almost duily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that wery targe pra-portion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured b Hoofland's German' Bitters. Diseasespreault ands of foreign ship owners. The fugitive slave Hall, whose case as excited so much interest in Wash-We call the particular attention to the fol-lowing remarkable and well authenticate, cure of one of the nation's herces, whose his to use his language, "has been saved by the litters." Bitters :" PHILADELPHIA, August 231, 1862. Mersrs. Jones & Evenns.-- Well, gentleman, your Hoofland's German Bitters have saved my life. There is no mistake in this. It is vouch-ed for by nurubers of my conrades, some of whore names are appended, and who are fully cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. am, and have been for the last four years, member of Sherman's celebrated shattery, and under the immediate command of Cap-tain R. B. Ayres. Through the exposure at-tecdant upon my arduous duties, I was attack-ed in November last with inflamation of the lungs, and was for seventy two days in the iungs, and was for sevenity two days in the hospital. This was followed by great debility, heightened by an attack of draeatary. I was then removed from the White House, and sent to this city on Board the' Steames "State of Maine;"2% from which I lande 1. on the 28th of Maine;^{22,4} from which 4 lande1 on the 25th, of June ...Since that time 1, have been about as low as any one could and still retain a spark of vitality. For a week or more 1 was scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I due iforce a morsal down, it was immediately thrown up again. thrown up again. I could not even keep a glass of water on nd prosperity everywhere evident. The Sultan of Turkey saw a railway Arch street, advised me, as a forlorn hope, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time 1 commenced taking them the visit to Egypt. He was very much frightened at it, and from Alexandria to Cairo, would not allow the engine to go even an ordinary speed, and was eight hours on the road. The Bath Paper Mill, situated on the South Carolina railroad, six miles from Charleston, was lately destroyed by fire. J. B. Fasewell, Co. B. 3d Vermont. Henry B. Serome, Co. B. do. Henry T. Macdouald, Co. C. 6th Maine. John F. Ward, Co. E. 5th Maine. Nathaniel B. Thomas, Co. F., 35th Penn. John Jenkins, Co. 8, 106th Penn. Beware of counterfeits! See that the sig-nature of "C. M. Jackson," is on the wrapper of each bottle. Price ver bottle 75 cents, or of each bottle; Price per bottle 75 cents, or half dozen for \$4 00. Should your hearest druggist not have the article, do not be put off by any of the intoxi-cating preparations that may be offered in its place, but send to us, and we will forward, securely packed by every place, but send to us, Bhu we we we securely packed, by express. Principal Office and Manufactory, No. 631 Agen Starst. JONES & EVANS, CALLE CALEND & CAL

parts of the country were in attendance. oats and a lock of hav to entice them on .

Under the head of slip knots, the Newburyport Herald says a gentleman resides in that city who is without a "wife, though two women are living to whom he has been married. One of the s women has been married, to two men, saboth living, and the other to three all or of whom are still young and active.e.On her, last marriage she sent to a friend saying that she had got an excel-, lent, husband; and he was not the first one of the same kind she had been blessed with.

John Van Buren is said to have bought the "Lindenwald" property for . Abirty thousand dollars, with the intenstion of devoting himself to agriculture. . He will find farming a much more respectable and independent business than politics, of which any man of sense and wirtue in these days might very naturally , become tired and disgusted.

Benry Clay Dean, who has been - making speeches in the northwest in - censure of the Administration, was arrested recently at Kookuk, Iowa, by a horse, and the desire the animal-must company of soldiers, who were about to execute him on the spot, but finally delivered him over to the Provost Marshal, who sent Dean to St. Louis for trial.

ET It is told of a rich New Yorker that, on being required to give an ac-- count of his personal property for tax-.ation, he gave a note to his wife for \$500,000, and then swore he was worth only \$50,000 personal, and owing \$500,-. 000.

G An Irish girl, and an operative in 'Smith's paper mill, Lee, Massachusetts, recently found five genuine \$1000 Treasary Notes in the paper rags, and anothgirl, in-another lot of rags, found a gold " chain weiued at \$6.

The 54th regiment Massachusetts volunteers (colored) have sailed for Port Royal, with full ranks. They are represented to be well disciplined, and whenever and wherever ordered.

1 line scarcity of horses in the South may be inferred from the fact

and by the time Mr. Harris's horse had ninety-four, so that he lost by six miles. Crop was sold immediately after this under the military law, on house h race for five guineas, to a Mr. Skinner, who kept him until he died: which was eight years, during which time he won

Mr. Skinner £500 in different matches. VITALITY IN HORSES.-Some experiments have recently been made in France by persons skilled in the veterinary art, with a view of assertaining how long horses may live without food in lines. The last accounts of him he was certain contingencies, as, for example, on board a gun-boat bound for the land being shut up in besieged places. These of Dixie. results have been acheived : A horse may live twenty-five days without any solid food, and only drink. He may live. seventeen days without eating or drinking. He can live only five days, when consuming solid food, without drinking afforded great facilities for obtaining After taking solid aliment for the space enlistments from the former bondmen of of ten days, but with an insufficient quantity of drink, the stomach is; worn

out. The above fact shows the importance of water in the subsistence of the feel to be supplied with it; one of drank eleven gallons in three minutes.

THE NEGRO ABMY :-- Mr. Stanton has

given assurance of his determination to protect the negro soldier in the service of the United States at all hazards. He will hold white rebels as hostages for the safe delivery of loval negro soldiers who may fall into the hands of the evemy. If a negro soldier is hung by Jeff. Davis, a white rebel soldier will instantly be executed.--An announcement to that effect will soon be made. It is said that Mr. Stanton is sanguine of raising a colored army two hundred thousand strong before the year closes

All the colored regiments in Gen, Banks' department, except the engineer corps, have been turned over by him to Gen. Ullman, who has the entire control of their equipment and organization. In addition to the present four regiments, there are already two thous,

and five hundred recruits in camp. Gen.

Our readers will recollect that the Oopperhead traitor Vallandigham, was sentenced to an imprisonment during the war in one of the forts of the United protestant clergymen to their English States. General Burnside approved the finding of the Court, but the President war, upwards of 1500 of the English has changed the imprisonment to sending the Hon ! Gentleman across the

G Agencies for colored troops have been established in every principal city. from New York to St. Louis. In Miss. ouri, the State authorities and the municipal functionaries of St. Louis have that State. In Illinois a depot exists at Cairo, in the very centre, of a large refugee black population.

Ta apportioning the draft, under the conscription act, credit will be given which had been deprived of water for to each State for the number of troops the space of three days, subsequently already furnished, and the three years' men will be taken as the basis. Thus three regiments of two years men will be considered as equivalent to only two regiments, and four regiments of nine months to one regiment of three years

> For the derangement of the system, Change of Diet, Wounds, Sores, B ruises and Eruptions, to which every Volunteer is liable, there are novremedies so safe, convenient and sure as Holloway's Pills & Ointment, thoroughly tested in the Crimean and Italian Campaigns, Only 25 cents per box or -pot. 234

G A late letter from Southern California says that within a radius of sixty miles of Fort Yuma, in the southeastern portion of the State, the most astonishing discoveries of gold. silver, copper, quicksilver, and other minerals, have recently been made.

W It is proposed to light Bombay with gas, made from the bones of dead that a fine carriage was seen in the streets of Columbus, Miss., a few weeks organize *icoppoldymuse* of sinfantry ar body will yield two bundred cubic feet. ago, drawn by a pair of black ozen.

Tin reply to an anti-slavery letter, addressed by more than 700 French brethren on the subject of the American clergy reply, "that it is honorable to France and French Protestantism that it so heartily wishes the destruction of a slave system which makes four millions of negroes wretched, which debases their masters, and which dishonors christianity." They agree that the success of the Confederate States would put back the progress of Christian civil. ization a whole century.

Rev. M. D. Conway writes from London to the Commonwealth that the English people, honestly mean to hold their Government to its neutrality, and they are watching their rulers with sleepless eyes. Meetings are already arranged whose motto is, "No war with America," which will plainly inform the Government that the people will not submit to taxation for any war into which they may be borne by the rascality of pro-slavery men in England.

The correspondent of the Tribune writes from headquarters of the Army of the Army of the Potomac, that everything is quiet, and all things seem to indicate a long period of inactivity. The soldiers are busy crecting beautiful arinstead of the usual number of canvas ufacture of paper. tents, a miniature grove set out, completely hiding them from view.

General Burnside has modified Order No. 66, and has concluded to allow all persons of known loyalty, notwithstanding their close relationship to rebels in arms against the country, to fixed by the Governor. remain unmolested on this side of the lines,

When a stamp is attached to a and the survey of the state stress and

ington, and about whose custody a conflict existed between the civil and military authorities, was on Monday enlisted in the army, ithus escaping the farther pursuit of his master.

One evidence of the prosperity of the country, in spite of the war, is, that the amount of the pork, bacon and lard ex. ported this year is sixty four and, a half millions of pounds greater than the exports of the year before. The total amount of the above articles, exported was two hundred and sixty-two millions of pounds. an the tase of a

A new cathedral is about to be erect. ed in Havana, built wholly of iron, the estimated cost of which is one million of dollars.

Two daughters of John Bell, of Tennessee, recently came through our lines to some of their friends in Philadelphia. It is stated that upon their arrival in Philadelphia, they were completely amazed at the indications of abandance and prosperity everywhere evident.

for the first time in his life during his visit to Egypt. He was very much

Southern papers speak of this as a very severe loss, and one which will severely interfere with the publication of many bors over and around their tents, and journals. The ladies of South Carolina to such an extent is this carried, that are bestirring themselves as rag-pickers in riding over the country will be seen, to supply the raw material for the man-

> A man named Obadiah Reynolds, was tried at Taunton, Mass., last week, the trial lasting several days, for the murder of John Bullock, of New Bedford, and convicted. On Friday last he was sentenced to be harged on a day to be

The aggregate of the public debt on the 8th instant was, in round numbers, nine hundred and eighty four millions of certificate of marriage, the minister is dollars, of which legal tender notes, inrequired to write his initials and the cluding the fractional currency, amountdate of the marriage on the stamp to to about four hundred millions. Barry Hayes of Philadelphia is dead

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