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next, the following persons:

BALTIMORE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1861.

The South.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The drams are muffled, the bugles are still; There's a pause in the valley-a halt on the hill; to serve at the election on the 6th day of November | And bearers of standards swerve back with a thrill Where sheares of the dead bar the way: For a great field is reaped, Heaven's garners to fill, And stern Death holds his harvest to-day.

> There's a voice on the wind like a spirit's low cry-Tis the master-roll sounding-and who shall reply? For those whose wan faces glare white to the sky, With ever fixed so steadfastly and dimly. As they wait that last trumpet which they may not dela Whose hands clutch the sword-hilt so grimly.

> The brave beads, late lifted, are solemnly bowed, And the rideless chargers stand quivering and cowed, As the burial of the requiem is chanted aloud. The grouns of the death-stricken drowning. While victory looks on, like a queen, pale and proud, Who awaits till the morrow her crowning.

There is no mocking blazon, as clay sinks to clay; The vain pomps of the peace time are all swept away In the terrible face of the dread battle-day: Nor coffine nor shroudings are bere; Only relies that lay where thickest the fray-A rent casque and a headless spear.

Far away, tramp on tramp, peals the march of the for With sound like their spirits that faint as they go By you red glowing river, whose waters Shall darken with sorrow the land where they flow, To the eyes of her desolate daughters.

They are fled-they are gone; but, oh! not as they came, In the prate of those numbers they staked on the game Never more shall they stand in the ranguard of fame, Never lift the stained sword which they drew; Never more shall they hoast of a glorious name, Never murch with the feel and the true.

Where the wreck of our legions lay stranded and lot They stole on our ranks in the mist of the morn: Like the giant of Gaza, their strength it was shorn Fre the mist had rolled up to the sky; From the flash of our steel a new day-break seemed born As we sprung up - to conquer or die.

The tumult is silenced; the death lots are cost; And the herces of battle are slumbering their last. Do you dream of you pale form that rode on the blast Would be free it once more, O, ye brave? Yes, the broad road to honor is red where we passed, And of glory ye asked but-a grave!

[From the Atlantic Monthly.] GEORGE SAND-HER MARRIAGE AND REMARKABLE PERSONAL HISTORY.

This Map is engraved on Steel, and is the enaut, she tells us, her husband sympathized, and ever partial failure of the harvest, or, rather, with by common consent they strove to remedy it by every augmentation in the price of corn. Price per Copy, sheet edition, \$1; Pocket form, frequent changes of abode. They visited Paris, Bread is tenpence the four pound loaf in Octofor use of Army Othicers and Travellers, \$2; mount. Plessis, returned to Nobant, made a journey in ber; the workmen cats it, in the desperate tertainthe Pyrenees, a visit to Guillery, the chateau of ty that it will be fifteen pence next January. He LLOYD'S GREAT MILITARY MAP OF THE Colonel Dudevant. Still the dark guest pursued sits in the stadow of scarcity, and scents the apthem. Aurore does not pretend that there was proach of famine. Hence, an insipient gloom has information in the Departments at Washington in any special cause for her suffering. It was but already spread throughout the poorer suburba, regard to the last Coast Surveys was used in per- | the void which her passionate nature found in a | largely owing, of course, to the depressing actual-

Price.—Sheet editien, 50 cents; can be sent by as yet she knew no remedy. Cloth Pocket edition, for use of Army Officers | seen, long forsaken ber; ber studies did not satisfy | ing winter's beef and mutton. Dear meat and ber; her children—she had by this time a daugh- dear bread are rocks upon which the mightiest Pike, and have succeeded in getting a number of ter-were yet in infancy; ber busband was not State vessels bave foundered. "The cry of a hun-Also, LLOYD'S OFFICIAL MAP OF THE unkind, but indifferent, and the object of indiffer- gry multitude," wrote old Saville, of Halifax, "is Southern Confederacy. To this end they have to Colonel Baker, in reply to a question what it The Trade supplied at a liberal discount. Remit | ence. She occupied herself with the business of | the deathliest noise in the world." money and two stamps for sample maps. Agents her estate, and with the wants of the neighboring | The present question must be, how to atone for can sell 50 copies per day. Sample copies sold at poor; but she was unsuccessful in administering | the deficit? Great Britain is exporting, perhaps, her expenses, and her narrow revenue did not al- more than she can spare across the channel; but General Pike; low her to give large satisfaction to her charitable no practical result has hitherto been visible, eximpulses. After some years of seclusion and ef- cept that the rise may have been checked. We fort, she began to dream of liberty, of wealth-in | may be sure that, should the upward tendency i a power within her for which she had found no store for the susceptible population of France, and adequate took. She speaks vaguely, too, of a this, let us suggest, is a subject not to be casually ner, absent for most of the year, and seen only for Compiegne; there are to be sumptuous ceremoni- Northern delegates returned. They have returned Leesburg and take the Gum Springs Road, you for Ludies and Juniors. Gentlemen's Class the participation in this vice, or, indeed, of any wrong throne of an arbitrator; Italy watches her oppor- an end to the whole matter. I think this is all ed, Gorman can come up on their flank. SOFT COAL, HARD COAL, MEDIUM COAL.

> HER MALE ATTIRE. Her hopes and pretensions were at first very modest. It had been agreed that her husband either in the shape of corn or cotton should pay her an annual pension of fifteen hun- i dred francs. She would have been well satisfied to earn a like sum by her literary efforts. She A Washington letter says: established herself in a small mansarde, a sort of Yesterday information reached the Secretary garret, and managed by great economy to furnish | State that James M. Haig, who was arrested in and her slender salary running very low, she been sent for his release, and to be handed over to adopted male attire for a while, as she says, be- his friends, or to be placed in some lunatic asycause she was too poor to dress herself suitably in lum. any other. The fashion of the period was favorably to her design. Men wore long square-skirted

overcoats, down to the heels. With one of these, and trousers to match, with a gray hat and large | heart, is embellished by suffering." Then the woolen crarat, she might easily pass for a young me. I would gladly have slept with them on. phis on Friday. Her coming North was without the present terminus of the Pacific Railroad, which the form of the form on the contract was a depression in the centre with the end of With these little iron-shod heals I stood from on

the other. I could have made the circuit of the answer for his conduct. world thus attired. Besides, my clothes did not fear spoiling. I ran about in all weathers, I came put herself up to lottery. There are to be 505 tre. No one paid me any attention or suspected | winning number is to have, during twelve months, my disguise. Besides that, I wore it with ease; the exclusive right to her professional services. the entire want of coquetry in my costume and physiognomy disarmed all suspicion. I was too) ill-dressed, and my manner was too simple, to attract or fix attention. Women know little how saying, "A man is born." to disguise themselves, even upon the stage .---) They are unwilling to sacrifice the slenderness of hearts. Adam fell in Paradise, and Lucifer in their waists, the smallness of their feet, the prettiness of their movements, the brilliancy of their eyes; and it is by all these, nevertheless, it is es- | manners. They are cheap, and will be advanta-I pecially by the look, that they might avoid easy | geous to you through life.

detection. There is a way of gliding in everywhere without causing any one to turn around, and of speaking in a low, unmodulated tone | which does not sound like a flute in the cars INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH. which may bear you. For the rest, in order not to be remarked as a man, you must already have the babit of not making yourself remarked as a

This travisty, our beroine tells us, was of short duration; it answered the convenience of some months of poverty and obscurity. Its traditions did not pass away so soon; ten years later, her M. Antonio Costa, of that city, has undertaken son. In his heardless adolescence, was often taken | the establishment of regular monthly mail commufor her, and sometimes amused himself by indulg- nication between that city and Europe, for which ing the error in those who accosted him. But in he has the approbation of the Postmaster of New the greatly changed circumstances in which she Orleans. The mails go by way of Mexico, and are soon found herself the disguise became useless and transported in the regular Inglish steamers, which communication with the enemy. Col. Adler unavailing. Its economy was no longer needed, carry the mails of Mexico and the West Indies .- came here highly recommended as an officer of and the face of its weater was soon too well known to be concealed by hat or coat collar.

[From the London Weekly Times.] FEAR OF FAMINE IN FRANCE.

tion annihilated the thrones of the Bourbons. But enty-five cents; to Europe one dollar. Letters for his arrest, he attempted to commit suicide, through when a serious failure in the grain crop arrives. after successive blights of the vine, and after scarcely less lamentable deficits, it is idle to treat | Mail, care of Postmaster, New Orleans," and the now suffering. the matter as though a particular branch of trade | postage paid to New Orleans. Like a storm-wave's retreating spent, fitful and slow, had, for a few days, been tightened by accidental circumstances. The millions of the Empire look to be fed, if possible, by the fruits of their labor, and if not, by the State. They are accustomed to regard the power at the Tuileries as paternal, and | inridge, Humphrey Marshall and Wm. B. Preston, when their own fields are burren, they expect to see the quays beaped and the markets filled with foreign corn.

> Why have they been disappointed this year, notwithstanding Free Trade, the Commercial Treaty, low prices in the United Kingdom, plenty in the North and superfluity in the East of Europe? There are those who complain that capital is in the wrong hands; others sacrifice their national vanity so far as to admit that the French system of commerce is inefficiently regulated; some point to the custom-houses; but these, for the most part, are frivolous and artificial explanations. The first, it is probable, has a meaning which the citizens who were assembled at the depot. French public mind might do well to investigate: the others are tragments of the fossilized economy much enthusiasm. that once prevailed in Europe and now prospers in Japan.

However this may be, the most thoughtful County Seat, Town, Village, Post Town, Mountain | third Maurice, soon brought to her experience the land, as they allow, a scarcity, even if it were line coast. keenest joy of womanhood. Before the child possible, could never again be dangerous. The numbered two years, however, she began to feel people would attribute it to anything but a fault a certain blank in her household existence, an in the Government. But in France, the popular whose cause she could not understand. In this lies the secret of the danger that springs up with

convenient and limited existence, and for which lities of the market; but due, also, in a considera-| ble degree, to the apprehensions of the coming The ferror of Catholic devotion had, as we have winter. The question in hand is that of the com-

towards her, she yet makes us understand that an | tunity to crown the freedom of the nineteenth | important, and ought to be done immediately. occasional escape from Nohant became to her al- century on the capital of Rome; but out of sight. most a matter of necessity. She, therefore, made | haggard and gaunt, in a dark corner, amid the | The following editorial from the Fort Smith

it so that Solange could be made comfortable. - Baltimore some time since for engaging in ship-

How is This?-M. Michelet, in his "Love," speaking of the eye, says: "The eye, like the Davidson, dated Fayetteville the 10th, urges the optic which suffers from a Heenan punch must be the very acme of beauty!

With these little iron-shod heels I stood firm on orders; and her Commander, we learn, has been is about forty miles from the county seat of Johnthe parement. I flew from one end of Paris to placed under arrest by the Navy Department, to son county. Captain Davidson's company will as will rest on a five-cent piece, gather it into a A pretty and talented German artiste has

back at all hours. I went to the pit of every these tickets at 50 thalers each, and the drawer of the We go to the grave of a friend, saying, "A man is dead;" but angels throng about him,

> We carry our worst enemies in our own . Heaven, while Lot continued righteous in Sodom. ZW Cultivate civility, politeness and agreeable

MOVEMENTS.

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BALTO.

From late Southern papers received in New York the Hereid makes the following extracts:

SOCTHERN MAIL COMMUNICATION WITH SUROPE.

From the Memphie Appeal Oct. 72. We learn from L'Abeille, of New Orleans, that where, in consequence of his weak condition, The first post left New Origans on Thursday week, ability who had served with distinction in the and contained 1,233 letters; the next leaves on the Hungarian war and in the Italian struggle under 10th of November. As soon as the necessary ar- Garibaldi, and upon these representations obtainrangements can be completed, it will leave every ed a commission in our army. His unaccountatwo weeks-on the 10th and 25th of each month. | ble conduct in Western Virginia exciting the sus-France is a country most sensitive on the ques- Letters of half an ounce and under will be charged | picion of Governor Wise, he was, at the command as follows: To Mexico, fifty cents; to Cuba, sev- of the latter, arrested as a spy. Upon hearing of this mail must be enclosed, with the amount of mortification, it is said, inflicting a serious gash postage, in an envelope directed "Costa's Foreign upon his throat, from the effects of which he is

MOVEMENTS OF MERCES, BRECKINGINGE, MARSHALL AND PRESTON.

From the Memphia Appeal, Oct. 22. RICHMOND. Uct. 21.—The Hons. John C. Breckarrived here to-day from the West. A large crowd congregated at the railroad deps and ex- the interior of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Van Courttended them a most enthusiastic reception. Mr. | landt, who is a resident of New York.-The en-Breckinridge made an appropriate speech to the tire number of shares constituting the capital hearty greeting of the audience. The Knoxville Register of the 20th states that I twentieth of which, it will be seen, was in the

Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Hon. Humphrey Matshall and Hon. Wm. B. Preston, all distinguished | sequestered shares, as determined by the last quo-Kentuckians, passed through that city on the lations, would be about \$42,579-or \$57 per 19th, on their way to Richmond. Mr. Marshall | share. occupied the brief interval that elapsed between the arrival of the Western and the departure of the Eastern train, in addressing a large crowd of remarks were eloquent and patriotic, and elicited

CAPTURE OF A FEDERAL VESSEL.

From the Charleston Mercury, Oct. 21. Among recent captures by our privateers is the among French politicians are vaguely alarmed. brig Grenada, Captain Pettingill, of Portland. They see the rise of corn gradually followed by a | Maine, with a cargo of sugar, molasses, mahoga-Aurore, at first, was neither happy nor unhap- rise in all other provisions. They know that this, ny and honey. It is reported there is an addi- from Gen. Stone to Col. Baker, which were found Wagon and Stage Road, Canal, Natural Curiosity, py in her marriage. Her surroundings were at any rate, is a fact which cannot be kept from tion to the blockading fleet of a large steam trans- beneath the lining of the latter's hat by Capt. Creek and River, and the names of them; every friendly and pleasant, and the birth of a son, a the knowledge of the working-classes. In Eng- port, with Yankee troops, hovering on the Caro- Young, his Aid, after the body had been taken

FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA COAST. From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 19. By an arrival at Norfolk on Thursday every- first: Every Railroad and Station, and the distances are emptiness, a discouragement as to all things, imagination is apt to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. The H. Q. Coars or (Here the bullet struck and a leave to prophecy evil; and herein thing is reported quiet at Roanoke Island. Confederate firet that went down to Hatteras on Monday last failed to entice the Federals out from their batteries, though two days were occupied in the efforts to get a fight. The Norfolk Day Book | reports that the Federals are preparing to make pose are throwing large reinforcements into Hatteras, where General Mansfield is in communand.

> TROUBLES IN THE CREEK NATION. From the Little Rock True Democrat, Oct. 17. The abolitionists feel that in losing the Indian nations they have let a bird loose. They are making efforts to neutralize the action of General the Creeks to array themselves in opposition to the on the battle-field by Colonel Cogyswell, who said promised payment of all the annuities to the few meant, "All right, go alie d." Thereupon Col. who would join them, and the aid of thousands of Baker put it in his hat without reading. An hour Kansas ruffians. The following letter was sent to afterward he fell.

CAMP PLEASANT, Sept. 4, 1861. Gen. Pike-Sir:-We have fust now seen & E. D. Haker, Commanding Brigade: runner from the opposition party to-night and one | Colonel-I am informed that the force of the a word, of trying her fortunes in Paris. She felt | continue, a winter of restlessness and doubt is in | yesterday, both of which state that they design | enemy is about 4,000, all told. If you can push attacking this regiment in five days. We have them, you may do so as far as to have a strong had news from them daily, and threats upon position near Leesburg, if you can keep them be-Being platonically loved, and loving in like man- discussed. There have been high State doings at threats, but apprehended no difficulty until their fore you, avoiding their batteries. If they pass a few days at long intervals, whose correspondence als at Konigsberg; emperors and kings deliberate; now with forces to the amount of six thousand will not follow far, but seize the first good posthad added a new influence to her life. This at- civil war flames in a hundred cities in America; men to aid them-so says the rumor-and we will tion to cover that road. tenuated relation was, however, broken before she | the nations of the West launch new navies; | be attacked right away. Sir, the time has come | Their design is to draw us on, if they are obliged made her essay of a new life. Her half-brother, the North and the centre of Europe bur- when this matter must be looked into; I would to retreat, as far as Geose Creek, where they can Hippolyte, brought to Nobant a habit of jorialty nish the creats of their vast belms; suggest that you send over the forces in the Chero- be reinforced from Manassas, and have a strong which soon degenerated into chronic intemperance; Hungary and Poland prolong their epic kee nation, and those in the Choctaw nation, position. and though she does not accuse her husband of struggles; England surveys the world as from the that, with the regiment here, we go up and put Report frequently, so that, when they are push-

arrangements, with her husband's free consent, to pestiferous dens that still reck in the metropolis Times and Herald, shows that Gen. McCulloch has pass alternately three months in Paris and three of France, sits the artificer of the Faubourg St. | taken prompt measures to crush out this outbreak: months at home for an indefinite period; and Antoine. He, after all, is a potentate in his own Hopothlebolylo, one of the chief leaders of the old leaving Maurice in good hands, and the little So- peculiar way. Feed him, and he is loyal; starve | Creek party, is at the head of 1,700 men, near the rived at Bolivar on Saturday night and would lange, her daughter, for a short time only, she him, and when he is resolved to starve no longer | Creek agency, in arms against the South. They depart by forced marches on Sunday morning came to Paris in the winter with the intention of the entire human race will hear of his rebellion. have ordered the Confederate flag to be taken with General Siegel's division for Springfield. Famine is even mightier than kings. It is a con- down, which was raised by McIntosh's regiment, General McKinstry is at Nessau and General Pope queror no State can withstand. Let us hope it is and the "Stars and Stripes" substituted in its on the other side of the Osage River Gen. Hunnot likely to invade our neighbors nor ourselves, place. Gen. McCulloch, to repel and crush this ter is in advance of him. In the forthcoming batoutbreak at once, has ordered 1,100 Cherokees, | the line, General Sturgis will have the left wing 500 Osages, 1,000 Creek's, and a battalion of Col. and General Hunter the right, as both of the main INSANITY OF A PRISONER AT FORT LAFAYETTE. Cooper's regiment, to march upon them at once. columns, and General Siegel will lead the advance. Major Clarke has been actively engaged for the Gen. McKinstry will command the reserve. past two days in fitting out the expedition. Col. Cooper will assume command of the forces. Ene- | 6 or 8 killed and some 15 wounded. mies are still lurking in our midst, and too much Tigilance cannot be used to crush out these foes | dissatisfied at the prospect of leaving Missouri, hands. Not finding literary employment at once, Fort Lafayette, is a raving maniac. Orders have

D. M. McIntosa, Col. C. C. R.

t copy the following: EXCITING NEWS FROM THE CREEK NATION. A despatch from General McCulloch to Captain i immediate movement of Captain D.'s company to he imagines headquarters, and says General Sterling Price has fallen back from Lexington, and that General i flying artillery left. Wednesday evening for Camp i Ward, is the one alluded to in the despatch below. We have no belief that A poth-le-ho-la has more relief as well as adults. So says an exchange. than three or four hundred men with him-but I having raised the Union flag, he should be looked

The great Armstrong gun brought over in the pounder, and is said to carry a ball six miles .- heart is wid yez." The Enquirer of the 16th has the following items: Several heavy rifled cannon left this city yester- security against other people's ill-manners.

day for a certain point in Dixie, where it is not impossible they may, sooner or later, "prate their whereabouts.

ARREST OF COLONIL ADLER. In compliance with orders issued by the War Department, Col. Adler, a Polish officer, recently attached to the Wise Legion in Western Virginia as an engineer, with the commission of Colonei, was arrested on Wednesday by the Government detectives and conveyed to the Columbia Hotel, caused by a self-inflicted wound, he was permitted to remain upon parole until resterday forencon, when he was taken to the prison hospital as a prisoner. The charges preferred against him are understood to be that of the spy, and holding

CONFISCATION OF NORTHFRE PROPERTY. The Enquirer gives a list of the shares of stock in the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad sequestered under the confiscation act of Congress. The total number is 747. The paper adds: All of the shareholders enumerated are Philadelphians, with the exception of Mrs. Ellies, who resides in stock of the Company is 9,866-less than one hands of foreigners. The market value of the

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WINTER. Large quantities of lumber and a great number of sashes have been convered during the present His week over the Central road to Manassas, for the purpose, probably, of winter quarters for our troops in that immediate vicinity. Several of the bales of blankets brought by the Bermuda, from England, were also despatched to the same destination yesterday.

Gen. Stone's Orders to Col. Baker. The following are exact copies of the orders from the field. Both are deeply stained with Col. Baker's blood, and one of the bullets, which went through his head, carried away a corner of the

word is missing) EDWARD'S FERRY,

Col. E. D. Baker, Commander of Brigade: Colonel :- In case of heavy firing in front of Harrison's Island, you will advance the California an attack on Rosnoke Island, and for that pur- Regiment of your Brigade, or retire the regiments under Colonels Lee and Derens, now on the (almost rendered illegible by blood) Virginia side of the river, at your discretion-assuming command on arrival.

Very respectfully, Colonel, Your most old't serv't,

CHAS P. STONE. Brig. Gen. Commanding. The second order, which follows, was delivered

H. Q. Corrs of Observation, ? EDWARD'S FERRY, Oct. 22-11.50.

Yours respectfully, and truly, CHARLES P. STONE,

Brigadier General Commanding. Prospect of a Battle.

Sr. Louis, October 28th.-General Fremont ar-In the fight at Springfield the Body Guard had

Tipion, October 2s -General Price's forces are extra of the Van Buren Times, from which we the chief command of Price and McCulloch's forces. Before learing Kentucky he ordered both these Generals to retire into Arkansas, and not I give Fremont battle before his arrival. It is reported that Fremont will meet a larger force than

-----AN EFFECTUAL CURE FOR THE EARACHE. -- Take a "I cannot express the pleasure my boots gave The Keystone State arrived at Philadel- Fremont is concentrating all his forces at Sedalia. Small piece of cotton batting, or cotton wool, and about a shade that the shade of the sh leave Van Buren on Sunday. Colonel Province's ball and tie it up, dip the ball into sweet oil, and I insert it in the ear, covering the latter with cot-Jackson. The following despatch was received ton wool, and use a landage or cap to retain it in last night from Major Geo. W. Clarke, addressed lits place. Almost instint relicf will be experito A. J. Ward, of this city, whose son, Charley enced, and the application is so gentle that an infant will not be injured by it, but experience

Never purchase love or friendship by gifts. When thus obtained, they are lost as soon as you

An Irish lover remarked that it is a great

Bermuda had arrived in Richmond. It is a 124- pleasure to be alone, especially when your "swate

A man's own good-breeding is the best