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THE NEWS.

of November, by which we learn that the Treat | Fragments." he states some things well worthy of the was in that port repairing damages sustained at our careful consideration at the present moment, the hands of the United States steamer Son Jacinto. The Trent was struck twice and considerably h injured. The affair had created great excitement | among the British residents of St. Thomas.

The Confederata steamer Sumter left Martinique on the 20th of November, and was not molested by the United States steamer Iroquois, which did not deem it prudent to attack ber. The surmise is that the Sumter is after coffee ressels from Rio. We have Rio advices of the 1st ult., and the

intelligence will be found interesting.

gubstance has already teen given to the world assured. a long time since. The main points are that Mr. Seward objects to any sort of recognition of the that both these great powers recognized the bellig-adhesion of the United States to the treaty of Paris without a stipulation which would have defeated the very object had in view by the American Secretary of State, viz: that of placing the Confederate States in the category of pirates according to the law of nations. The New York] Teibnne wes in all this an undoubted indication that the sympathies of the Great Powers are entirely with the South.

From Washington we have the oft-repeated reports of serious fights along the lines of the armies. It is quite certain that there has been severe skirmisling during the last few days, and the firing vesterday in front was very heavy. A gentleman, on whose word we place implicit reliance, assures us that on Monday the Confederates were in possession of Mason's Hill, an eminence just south-west of Munson's Hill, and very short distance above Anandale. There was | choly scene, an earthwork there, mounting some six guns, and it is presumed the Confederates occupied the position after one of the numerous encounters reported near Anandale. The force of the Confederates now pressing upon the Federal lines is estimated by the scouts of the Government at certainly not less than 100,000 men. These encounters of parties of reconnoissance may at any time bring on a general engagement, especially when General McClellan winds out, as be did yesterday, so large

a force as 30,000 men. We publish to-day an article from the New York Ecening Post (Emancipationist), upon Gen. McClellan, which is extremely caustic, and indicates a determined purpose to make war upon all a resident of Alexandria over sixty years. who do not subscribe to the views of the extremists. Partnes at the North, it is evident, are soon to be divided not according to old party nomenclature, but into Emancipationists and enti-Eman-

cipationists. We shall publish in full, as good as we receive i a copy, the admirable speech of Mr. Pendleton, of Ohio, in the case of the Baltimore Police Commis-

stoners. For late and important intelligence, see our manner whatsoever." news Columns.

AN ELECTION IN THE MARYLAND REGIMENT IN VIRGINIA.

We shall publish to-morrow from the Richmond

Enquirer, an amusing account of a sham election held by the Maryland Regiment now stationed to-day by the pressure of news in our columns. I thing favorable to their cause.

PUBLICANS.

schemes of emancipation, and threaten in their will show. windictiveness to overthrow both President Linway. In the caucus on the other night, the Trihanc reporter says:

combscating all the property of Rebels and of their anders and an entors-lands, stress, and everything. He supported this most sensible proposition in a speech of great force.

taining the policy of the resolution, and in the course of his remarks declared that aithough he war, and bringing it to a speedy and successful.

of rebels unreviewed. Mr. Diven, of New York, first fell into object. But with the political aims of the Government

the country. The Times' correspondent also says.

Mr. Stevens declared that General McClellan 1 was trying to control, the Legislative and Executive powers of the nation: that he had threatened i or reported to Congress. Mr. Stevens closed with a some earnest and energetic declarations of his resat down with applicase from his side of the

CAUCUS. In another place the Tribune says.

the band of the 19th Indiana last evening to Ex- brilliant campaign in Western Virginia, and his around; whatever of hope is left is now darkened Judge Smith, of Wisconsin-celebrated by his reported military knowledge and skill, here just by the gethering gloom. The fair superstructure, rulings in the Booth case-this gentleman said, tified his being placed where he is; the whole i that was reated upon a frail foundation is swept t among other positive things, "the Northwest will | country was glad to see its armies transferred to | away by one blow of divine justice. Right always |

to chop the ringleaders into mincement, put them tion of the war. But thus far General McClellan around it: God himself aids the right, and they into links, and draw them up into sausages, but |-for the wisest and be t reasons doubtless-has who struggle to " sintain justice have the Saviour when you do, beg pardon of the dogs of Dixie."

with cheers! Backing up the extremists, the Tribune, day after day, publishes paragraphs like the follow-

Whatever may be thought of the personal character of Louis Napoleon, even his enemies must lish to-day, is that from St. Thomas to the 26th | English Revolution, contained in his "Historical | umphant services even would not warrant. It

> "March at the head of the ideas of your age. and then these ideas will follow and support you. "If you merch behind them they will drag you

> "And if you march against them, they will certainly prove your downfall." We commend these profound suggestions to the attention of those who ought to understand them.

The war is now costing the Government about two millions of dollars a day. When the people make up their minds to strike at the root and with those of the soldier, are still more rare source of the war, at Slavery, this enormous ex-The correspondence between Secretary Seward I penditure will soon come to an end. Then the and Minister Dayton, is published in full, but the | preservation of the National Integrity will also be i

ANDRIANS.

that there exists between France and England a pondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer is profoundly is a will-read lawyer, and has studied history re- Men.—Yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock, perfect accord on this question. It was indespite | vexed at the refusal of the citizens of Alexandria | flectively -- that a country has reached the last ex- | intense excitement was created at the camp of the of these protestations and labors of Mr. Seward to be loyal, as be understands the term. He says: I tremity of weakness and danger when the civil 2d Maryland regiment, located at Mount Clare, of Foreign Affairs distinctly refused to accept the how persistently they adhere to what they are but in the midst, of a revolution whose end none Whitson Jr., of the same company. The cirpleased to style "State Rights." Ask any one of but God can see. them to tell you why they have assumed the attiwherever it may be found."

are denied to scores of loyal people. If anybody | received. desires to become thoroughly disgusted, let them I go and sit one hour, any day in the week, in some place where "passes" are given to go and come l the commanding officer in Alexandria. There. from two A. M., to four or five P. M., may be no audacious an interference with his functions. age, and leaves a wife and three children. a witnessed the most indicrous, as well as melan. That he consults the General as to all military

"From grave to gay,

From lively to severe." As an evidence of the impudence of many wi refuse to acknowledge themselves "loyal citizens," yet expect the same privileges that are extended to those who are, the following note is proof. is written on gilt-edged paper:

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 7, 1861.

General Montgomery: Six: - Will you extend your generosity to Mrs. Masterson and little girl, Lottie Glasscoe, by granting a pass without coligation, to and from alone, as he is responsible to Congress and the Washington City by boat or road, on business people (on the honor of a Christian, not political), until 30th Dec., 1861. Believe me, sir, you will confer an obligation on

You truend and well unsher, M. A. MASTERSON. Here are people desiring a permit to visit Washington "by best or road," and refuse to sign the

not give aid, comfort or information to the ene- | denunciation of the people and the press, will | entertainment.

ing local matters, say that there has been quite a | was rescued by the soldiery ability and untiring | Camille, in which character she has gained so number of parties given by the prominent Secret energies of General McClellan. The article from much praise, and one in which she never fails to MSO, 560 DO/EN COUNTRY KMT HALF HONE. soon sympathizers resident in Georgetown and the Post is animated by the same insane zeal create a sensation. She will be ably supported by Alexandria, during the week past, and the inter- which raised the "on to Richmond" clamor in Mr. Knight as Amand. Mr. Tilton will also apence is that they feel in good spirits about some I July last, and, it pursued, will place the great | pear this evening in his celebrated character of thing. As there is quite a regular mail arrives cause again in peril of the deplorable results cause Michael, in the Maniac Lover, which drama is full. And Notions of all kinds suitable to the trade, and departs, weekly or oftener, from Alexandria ed by that parrot cry. near Centreville. The article was crowded out | for the South, it may be they have learned some-

SPIRIT OF THE EXTREME RE- A FIERCE ATTACK ON MCCLELLAN | phis Inquirer says in his letter of yesterday. The ultra Republicans are already beginning to The radical wing of the Republican party are open fire on McClellan, as the following editorial "ddues." which are supposed to be born of a his duties on Monday. moving heaven and earth to carry out their from the New York Econog Post of vesterday

Mr. Thaddens Sevens member of Congress of the "molly grubs," and hence, as you will see colu and General McClellan if they stand in their from Pennsylvania, stated in a Republican caucus by the list below, "things generally" are down. held at Washington last night a report which is likely to startle the who e country. He said that cafter Mr. Cameron's report had been accepted by Mr. Bingham introduced a resolution that it the President, Gen. McCicllan went to him and the Treasury. was the duty of Congress to pass forthwithan act | threatened to resign in it was sent into Congress with the passages respecting the emancipation and arming of the slaves of rebels unmodified,"

There is something so astounding in this report that we are disposed to believe that Mr. Stevens dis rediting the statement.

had long been estranged politically from Secreta- reputation of being a good and honest soldier, ry Cameron, he must acknowledge that he was who knows his duties and his place, and who has the only memore of this administration who had no ambition beyond the lotty position to which evinced any correct notions about prosecuting the hose compensations is assigned. As a soldier, Virginia campaign, and a Washington corresponhe is perfectly well aware that his single function close. He startled the caucus by declaring that I is to execute the orders of his Government to the [arter Mr. Canaren's report had been accepted by best of his abilities. In the direction of military friends of General Patterson, on the other hand, the President, teen. McCiellan threatened to resign movements be may supulate that his own and allege that the demand for a court was preserted at it was tent into Congress with the passages re- | thority shall be supreme; he is responsible for the | enoring the emincipalism and arming of the slaves army, and may, therefore, rightly demand that if the army should be placed at his disposal.

tion, but the full ten namute speedles, here and ; -its policy, either in war or peace--he has nodetermined, of Judge Kelly, Messis. Line of thing to do: and any attempt on his part to due Kansas, Morris, Davis, Ashley, Conway, and I tate that policy, or to interfere with it in the oth rs. efficed the tribing impression his opposis slightest respect, would be not only an impertist become discouraged and at times everything looks tion made, and gave the conducting assurance induce, but an act of insubstituation. He is as gloomy. The plans which we have formed | Sav Family FLOUR, BUCKWHEAT and CORN that there was virtue and coarage enough in the much bound to obey the orders of the President, with care and fall to MEAL, in bags and barrels; I me Green and Black | Office, at the Institute Hall, House of Representatives to save the war and save or of the Secretary of War, as any of his briga- | pieces. Circumstances weave a not around us | ThAS; Java, Laguayra and Rio COFFEE: Macket el diers or colonels are bound to obey him, and in from which we cannot extricate ourselves, and we | and Salmon, in kitter Charleston Griter Cut Louf the event of his not liking the policy of the Cabi- exclaim, with one of old "He hath bedged me] I net, he cannot, with soldierly propriety, set an Labout, that I cannot get out." At these particus example of discontent by tesigning his command. The moments we are prone to act by the law of exto resign unless the President should cause Mr. | plenty who have resigned become they did not age | we exclaim in our trailing "Will this lock will in Cameron's report to be amended before received prove the war at all, but their resignations have the eyes of our neighbor. Forgetful that God not been accepted; either their names have been! looketh on the heart and not on the outward ap- i stricken from the roll in disgrace, or they have pearance, we take that course of action which will lentless purpose to overthrow the slave system, and been arrested and confined as traitors. Now, it bring no honor in the sight of men. is absurd to suppose that the fending General of | In the beginning this may seem the easiest path. our forces would willingly place his self on a The first walks upon flowers; flattery sings her LANED AND SPLIT, READY FOR USE, OR

level with these refractory offenders. At a screade given in front of Willard's by very young general. His services in Mexico, his grows thorny; clouds, dark and ominous, gather !

done nothing to add to his laurels. He has collected a prodigious army, which we This refined sentiment, it is added, was received are told on all sides is maintained in good order the light of faith may flicker, yet triumph surely and effectively disciplined. It is put in a state | awaits all who are true to the last; alike should of preparation for offensive more ments, although I the high and low remember this, and take comas yet, these movements have have not been fort. The little child needs to think of it, when (ral will not venture to arrogate any undue au- | bumble but none the last honest roofs may recall | The most important intelligence which we pulse admit his superior expecity. In his views of the thority, or to assume a part which long and tri- it in the season of perplexity. may be supposed, morever, that he has enough | fish and unthoughtful; adversity and misfortune |

to do without engaging in politics. sand men-Alexander, Casar and himself-and i

justice to the self-respect of the President, to his the cottage heath. clear perception of what is due to his office, and to I I his conscientious sense of his constitutional obliga- [gree giving glory to God; and whenever their il- [tions, to suppose that he would allow himself to be | luminating power does battle with surrounding | I threatened into any course, or our of any course, I darkness, they are witnesses of the fact, that only by a military subordinate. Mr. Lincoln probably the right shall bear away the crown. Southern Confederacy as an unfriendly act, and The righteous soul of the Washington correst knows as well as any man in the nation -for he A Federal Officer Killed by One of his Own It is astorishing what a large proportion of the authority submits to the dictation of the military. caused by a private soldier named Joseph Koons, I

> tude of rebellion against their country's flag, and | the people stand ready to abdicate their supreme | private named Samuel Gardner for attempting to | the frivolous excuses that are offered will cause power in the presence of one of their own wrvants, pass the lines without permission, from the effects you to exclaim, immediately. "Treat them as civil government has reached its term, and the of which Gardner died the next day; for which, traitors; confiscate their property whenever and sword becomes the arbiter of the future. When it is said, Koons had threatened vengeance, which THE PATENT AUTONOMIC AND BAROMEthey cannot say, with Cardinal Richelien, "Ar- | threat he carried into effect in the following man-Why more stringent measures have not been rest the Duke De Boullion at the head of his ner: About three o'clock yesterday afternoon the adopted by the General Government, it is difficult sermy;" when they cannot, as Secretary Marcy | regiment was ordered out for the usual dress to conceive, especially when men and women, did for so veteran a General as Winfield Scott, parade, and as Lieut. Whitson was facing his chinery of any kind to get out of order. They are daily and hourly, within eight of the capitol, are determine the end and reach of a campaign so dis- company, Koons stepped out from his tent, and always ready for use, protected from dust and laboring assiduously to corrupt the foundation of tant even as Mexico, they ought at least surrender taking deliberate aim with his musket, shot the evaporation, giving a constant supply of clear ink.

> > tary experience himself, and he must rely upon his commanders; but that he allows any of those commanders to threaten him with their resignations if he does not adopt this or that political scheme, is utterly incredible.

We should as soon believe that he had allowed It them to tell Mr. Chase what kind of securities he should issue, or where he should raise his money and the rate of interest he should pay, as to dic tate to Mr. Cameron the management of his Department. All these are questions for the Cabinet exclusively, which is responsible to the President

menting on the above sais:-

vesterday, will not only amaze the patriotic citi- upon several respectable citizens. zens of Philadelphia, but excite their just indigmies of the United States Government in any throw the army back into the state of demorali

> Sensitive Wall Street. The New York correspondent of the Philadel-Scotch mist. The "jolly" feeling following the Africa's news yesterday, which sent up prices at SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD the Stock Exchange, is succeeded to day by a fit

asked a hear the reason why. He said "it was

owing -- not to the weather -- but to the big fi-

gures and the big estimates of the Secretary of | GEN. PATTERSON DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION -General Patterson has demanded a Court of Inquiry. The necessary papers were forwarded to the authorities, we understand, on November 1s Thad. Stevens tollowed in his best vein, main- has been misinformed. We give our reasons for but no response has been received. Recently the matter has again been agitated by the Gener. In the first place, General McClellan has the al, but, as before, without any definite results. It is stated that Gen. Scott would be affected by Reading. 34 do. Treasury 6 prict 2 rs. 90% a Court of Inquiry called for the purpose of investigating the conduct of General Patterson in the dent of one of the New York journals gives this a reason for not instituting socie an inquiry. The

that an official report of the campaign must be obtained - Philid. Inquirer. CITY ITEMS

before General Scott lett the country, and declare

Be Just and Fear $NA = \ln \pi$ this world we often There have been heutemants and midshipmen in [pediency, and instead of thinking, in this right,

allusive songs: temptation spreads golden webs in [] In the second place, General McClellan is still a cour road. But we are blind. By and by the way is consent to nothing but an utter squelching out of | youthful and vigorous hands; and it argued from I carries off the palm of victory; unseen bands help | no 13

this great rebellion. [Applause.] We want you | the change a more peremptory and active procecu- along the chariot of truth; angelic wings rustle

for their captain. Though the beart may sometimes tremble and Indicated, and until they are, and what is more, I restraints seem unreasonable. The rick, in their are successfully executed, the Commanding Gene- | balls of gilded splendor; the poor, beneath their |

Success and prosperity sometimes make us sel-

frequently drive us to reckless thoughts and Napoleon said that the world had produced but | deeds. But if we only cling to the right through three Generals who could handle a hundred thou- every varying seene, success is sure to attend us. Many a life that passes away in quiet obscurity it is no imputation on General McClellan's ca- is sublime with this grand faith. The mother, pacities, therefore, to infer that the disposition weary with manifold cares, as she gathers her and discipline of two hundred and fifty thousand lambs around her at night-fall—the father coming t men will absorb all the energy and time he pos- from his daily labor, with tired footsteps and series. He can certainly find no leisure to devote aching brow—the little child rocking the cradle is to the complicated considerations of politics, so for a neighbor-all know, though perhaps their wholly out of his line and so entirely foreign to lips never uttered it, that only the right can conbis previous vocations. Besides, if great Gene- quer. Some lives are like comets, very brilliant rals, according to Napoleon, are rare, men who for a while and wherever they travel, leave a long combine elicitously the abilities of the statesman track of aplendor behind them. Others again, shine with a steady lustre, like the silvery fixed

When the regularly constituted authorities of About two weeks since Lieut. Whitson shot a justice and availing themselves of privileges which | their trusts to the people, from whom they were | Lieutenant, the ball passing entirely through his I hody and lodging in a fence some fifty feet off .-] We do not, we repeat, believe that General The Lieutenaut died almost instautly. Koons I McClellan as a good soldier, in whom the nation | was immediately arrested and conveyed to Fort | has magnamimously confided, has so far stept out McHenry, where a full examination will take across the Potomac. As good a place as could of his path to dictate the political measures of place. It is said that Koons smiled after he had be found, perhaps, would be the headquarters of government; neither do we believe that President | committed the act, and remarked that he was now Lincoln would have tolerated, for one moment, I satisfied. Licut, Whitson was about 35 years of

> The Japanese Sword Case.—It will be rememmovements is probable and right; be has to mili- bered that some days since, the house of a gentleman of this city was searched by order of the Provost Marshall, in the hope of finding one of the swords which were said to have been stolen from the Japanese Embassy, during their stay at the same to be one of the identical missing weapons, sent it to Washington for the purpose of having Fancy Goods of all kinds. it returned to Japan. It now turns out that the sword in question, is not a Japanese one, but a Chinese sword, which had been presented to a gentleman in this city by a friend of his, returned from California, and that it was in this city long before the Japanese Embassy arrived in the coun-The Philadelphia Liquirer of resterday, com- try. We are glad this affair has been cleared up ; entisfactorily, as some of the Northern press with An article copied in our news columns, this their usual vindictiveness, have recently published

The Lecture Last Night. - The first lecture of the nation. Basing its remarks upon a rumor from regular course before the Maryland Institute was in general to our stock of Washington, that fournal at once insults the Presi- | delivered last night by the Rev. J. McKendree | following simple document, which is attached to I dent and wantonly assaults General McClellan .- Reilly, whose subject was "An evening with It even goes so far, in its fanatic zenl, as to sug- | American Statesmen." The Hall was crowded Of which we have a splendid assortment of fine and "In availing myself of the benefits of the above | gest that the General-in-chief should be arrested with ladies and gentlemen, who listened with medium qualities and beautiful styles, of the most page, I do solemnly affirm that I cm a true and at the head of the army. This sort of work, un- careful attention to the eloquent speaker, and all recent importations. loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will less put down by the instant and unmistakable went away highly delighted with the evening's

Holliday Street Theatre.-The frequenters of zation and chaos which characterized it about the Old Drury will no doubt turn out in force to-Tho e who pretend to be well informed concern time of the Bull Run disaster, and from which it hight to witness. Miss Western's personation of of interest. Between the two pieces, Miss Olivia will appear in a favorite dance.

Telegraph Appointment. - We learn that Mr. | po26-3m Jas Mc K. Pentz, has received the appointment of telegraph operater on the city telegraph for the Wall street has been slightly afflicted with the leastern station, and entered upon the discharge of

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