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HOW THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC IS SUP-PLIED WITH BREAD -- The great army bakery, carried on in the exterior vaults of the Capitol, is an establishment of considerable interest. It is under the control of Lieut. Thos. Gate, 12th Infantry, who served three months in the Massachusetts Sixth regiment, which was for a time quartered in the Capitol. When the necessity of a bakery was apparent, the Lieut. promptly offered his services to build the overs; and so well did he execute his trust that the War Department thought proper to retain him as the Superintendent, with the rank of 1st Licutemant in the regular army.

He has employed about one hundred and seventy hands-a day squad and a night sound. They nearly all sleep in the build ing and are furnished their meals from an ample kitchen. Immediately adjoining the kitchen are the dining rooms, and the shining tables and clean floors bear testimony to the propriety of the arrangements gen rally. By this bakery the defenders of our common country are supplied with pure. wholesome, fresh bread, the same as is obtained from the city bakers; and any one who has endeavored to musticate the hard thin hiscait, formerly served out to the sol diers, will in an instant see the benefits derived from this army bakery. In its empley are twelve wagons, which are constantly going forth with fresh brend for the oldiers this side of the Potomac, carrying daily some \$,000 loaves. Each loaf, when delivered to the soldiers, weighs twenty two onnes, amply sufficient for a day's rations. The bakery consumes one bundled and

forty barr is of flour per day, and it is such dour as our citizens usually purchase for home consumption. Attached to the bakery is a yeast room, where are kept constantly employed eight men, whe furnish reast sufficient-obtained principally from twenty four bushels of Irish potatees-for the mmense amount of dough daily made up and consumed. The internal arrangements of this bakery must be seen to be sppreciated. The workmen are quiet coarteous, and industrious, and a visitor to the Capital would be unaware of the uncrusing industry carried on beneath him if

ha attention was not called to the fact. per The N. Y. World says, by author ity, that the stories concerning the intem-



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A STIFF PROCLAMATION .- Geo. Halleck, some of the rich ones living in St. Louis, Y. Herald: as will be seen by those who read the following:

and means of subsistence. Men, women, in our lines, numerous wealthy Secession- ered occupying a grove, of about a quarter up with other Indiana Regiments. The ists, who render aid, assistance, and en- of an acre in extent, upon the left of the loss on the enemy' side was 62 killed, becouragement to those who commit these outrages. They do not themselves rob and plunder, but they abet and counter and the pike. muce these acts in others. Although less The ' Bucktail' Regiment, under Lieut. hold, they are equally guilty. It is there- Col. Kane, was immediately directed to fore ordered and directed that the Provost charge upon this thicket. It was gallantquarter them in the houses, and to feed fifty yards; but the Pennsylvanians did count of a familiar conversation he had with out to tow in another before dark. The and clothe them at the expense of the not return the fire until they had approach. Gen. McDowell: and encouragement to the enemy."

MEXICO - Advaces say Mexico is makfield soon.

were commanded by Gen. Uraga. planting the smaller ones on the hills back lowed to come into the city when the combined fleets shall arrive.

perate conduct of Miss Slidell on board the Trent at the time her father was taken

The BATTLE AT DRAINESVILLE .- The fol- was a haystack, where twelve of the 32d now commanding in Missouri, is letting the lowing account of the successful engage, were stationed in command of Lieut. Saxe rebels know that he is in earnest. His ment of our troops with the rebels at of Cincinnati. A company of cavalry surrebels know that he is in earnest. His ment of our troops with the rebels at rounded them and ordered Lieut. Saxe to correspondence from Port Royal to Dec. General Order No. 13 is quite heavy on Drainesville, Dec. 19, we copy from the N. surrender; his reply was 'never,' He was 21st. The following is an account of the armed with two revolvers, and it is stated

"After the foragers had been set at that he shot eight of the cavalry, when he

work, Gen. Ord's command was proceed. was pierced with eight or nine shots and "The rebel forces in the southwestern ing along the Leesburg pike to Draines- while fourteen of the cavalry with their being nearly full, we crossed the bar and while fourteen of the cavalry with their being nearly full, we crossed the bar and counties of this State have robbed and ville, some distance beyond. The advance horses were completely riddled. plundered the peaceful non-combatant in-had already entered the village, and the Capt. Stone's Louisville battery, on the New London, which was to be the first habitants, taking from them their clothing 'Buck-tails' were about to do so, when a north Lack of the river, fired three shells and children have alike been stripped and rebel field battery of six guns was discov. at the enemy; one went over, mother fell upper boat, on the left hand side of the plundered. Thousands of such persons ered unlimbering upon a road leading from mark. The 36th Indiana and the 16th sition, Capt. Stevens, through a speaking are finding their way to this city, bare. Centerville into the Leesburg pike a short Ohio Regiments were sent to their relief, trumpet, ordered the captain to 'cast off starying condition. Humanity and justice distance this side of Drainesville. The po- but the battle was ended and the enemy in require that these sufferings should be re- sition of the battery was about 300 yards full retreat before their arrival. To the beved, and that the outrages committed upon them should be retainted upon the a dense wood, between which and the pike rememy. The individuals who have directly enemy. The individuals who have directly the ground had been cleared, but was cov- The Indiana R giment lost 13 in killed, ly beyond our reach. But there are in cred with rank undergrowth. At the had 13 wounded and 15 are missing, but this city (St. Louis) and other places with. same moment rebel infantry were discov- it is thought some of the latter are mixed.

and of doubt but that he would do it -- and fast but were fired too high. One of him,

Scaling of Charleston Harbor by the Stone Fleet.

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The N. Y. Herald of Jan. 1st contains operations of the stone fleet before Churles-

ran a hawser to the bark Theodosia of victim, and towed her across the bar to the short, but the third went directly to the channel. When we had her in a good pothe hawser."

' Ave, ave, sir,' came back the reply; and the hawser was let go and roused in again

headway, moved slowly on to the exact spot we wished her, and then struck the bottom; and her anchor dropped for the last time in the water, the chain rattling out as cheerfully as any chain might which had made its last run, and the old bark settled down into its own grave. The plug had been knocked out as the anchor dropped, and the water rushed madly and wildly in. In a moment the whale-boats were lowered and alongside, and the dan-

mure of the officers and erew rapidly pass ed over the hulwarks and into them,

We didn't wait for them, but hurried first ship touched bottom, and the plug was drawn as the sun went down. Each had finished its course at the same moment; one to rise on the morrow as bright and glorious as ever, the other to waste away worn out in the service of its owner should be sold and come to such an ignoble end. The Rebecca Simms was towed in and anchored at the other side of the channel, and the water soon filled her hold, and she ank slowly and in a dignified manner. rocking unensily, to be sure, as the water poured in, but going down with every rope out, and the Florida boats were a lieved position on the right of the p.ke, immedi-ately opposite the opening of the road When McDowell mentioned the number and their unpleasant position for work and they returned to their ship. Our work was reported to Capt. Davis, and he re-

The Pocahentas towed in two during

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was heard on every side, and one after another ship became a mere hulk upon the waters. All were dismasted except the Robin Hood, which was spared for another purpose.

The scene presented in the harbor when the work was done was novel and interesting. Here were fifteen dismasted hulks, in every possible position, lying across the channel-some on their port, others on their larboard sides. Some were nuder water forward, others aft. The sea swept over some of them; others stood on apright keels and sponted water from their sides, as the heavy swells raised them and dropped them heavily down upon the sand again; and proadly among them was the East Indiaman, brave Robin Bood, with her tapering masts towering aloft, and ap-

parently still affont. Communder Davis says that he was guided by several principles in choosing the place and manner for sinking the vessels, viz: first, the bar was selected because it s the principal and culminating point of the natural deposit in this line, by adding the material contained in the hulks to those already placed there by nature, it may be expected that the natural forces which aggregate the latter will tend to keep the former in their assigned position; second, by putting down the vessels in an indented form it was intended to create a material obstruction to the channel without seriously impeding the flow of water. If it were possible to build a wall across the

channel, the river, which must flow to the en, would undoubtedly take another and similar path; but if, on the contrary, the blocking up of the natural channel is only partial, the water may retain a part of its old course, and require the addition only of a new channel of small capacity. Third, the more of sinking the vessels is intended to establish a combination of artificial interruptions and irregularities, resembling on a small scale those of Hell Gate or Holmes' Hole, and producing, like them, eddies, whirlpools and counter-currents, such as render the navigation of an otherwise difficult channel hazardous and uncer-

In the background were Morris Island, the brownish red walls of Sumter and the low walls of Moultrie, over which flew . rebel ensign large enough to wrap a ship in. One poor, miserable tugboat, consti-tuting the rebel navy in these waters, and a small schooner, made up the moving objects in the background of the panorame. At six o'clock this evening, fire was apdied to the Robin Hood, and she began to ourn brightly, but not briskly, and it was not until eight o'clock that the mizzenmast

After scaling Charleston the war vessels returned to Beautort.

ter The Earl of Shaftesbury, the noted English abolitionist, lately said to Thurlo

prisoners taken. The number of wounded is not known.

GEN. MCDOWELL ON THE BATTLE OF Marshal immediately inquire into the con-dition of the persons so driven from their ly done. The rebels reserved their fire of the N X. Towar gives the following achomes, and that measures be taken to natil the 'Bucktails' were within about of the N. Y. Times gives the following ac-

avowed Secessionists, and of those who ed about twenty varils nearer, when they After dinner, the General kindly showed are found guilty of giving sid, assistance defivered a stunning volley, which com- all the papers connected with it. All me his plan of the battle of Buil Run, and pletely put to flight the party in the grove, though I had made up my mind long ago and go to pieces under the combined ac-In the meantime the other Regiments- as to where the responsibility of our defeat tion of the elements which it had braved ing inamense preparations to oppose the allies. Over 100,000 men will be in the reserves-were formed, skirmishers were that I was right. Those papers make some queer revelations of mistakes and The Spanish army had been defeated in thrown out on either side, and a charge blunders by others; but which, altogether, a severe battle at the National Bridge, was made through the cleared ground to did not defeat his well laid plans and well near Vera Cruz, by the Mexicans. The battle lasted five hours. The Mexicans The Mexicans rebel battery, supported by the Eleventh that blunder of an officer, mismanagement The Mexicans lace dismantled the fort Kentucky and Teath Alabama Regiments of a battery, or cowardice of a regiment, all of which may be true; yet the simple The Mexicans have dismanted the fort and a body of cavalry At the same mo-at Acapuico, burying the large guns, and and a body of cavalry At the same mo-fact remains; McDowell dal all he pro-and spar in place, as a brave man falls in ment that the infantry was ordered to posed to do-whipped the enemy, as their battle, with his harness on. We had not of the town. No provisions will be al- form, Capt. Eiston placed his four guas in own papers acknowledge, when Johnston, got the position of the bay clearly marked position on the right of the pike, immedia which the Government had promised to

GEN LANE OF KANSAS -It is said that from Centerville, and precisely opposite of men he wanted, he expressly stated that Gen Jim Lane, now U.S. Senator from the rebel battery. Capt. Easton com- this estimate left out Johnston's force en quested the Pocahoutas and Ollared to tow Kansas, is to be made Maj General, and menced firing briskly. His first shell trety. Fatterson was to acfollow him in the moon had risen high enough to afford the moon had risen high enough to afford his retreat. This was an implied contract Kansas, is to be made Maj-General, and menced firing briskly. His first shell tirely. Patterson was to take care of him in and sink all the ships they could, after West. This news is too good to be true caused an explosion of its contents, by between him and the Government, which again at work. We towed in and sunk As said by the N. Y. Times, if Jun Lane which several of the rebels were killed and if he had not supposed would be carried four more before the low water made it was put at the head of 25,000 men and wounded. Our four guas were worked out, he never would have marched with impossible for the loaded ships to be placed ordered to report in 30 days in Little Rock and in 90 days in Houston, there is no bind of doubt but that he would do it—

prisoner, and her slapping the face of one of the American officers, are untrue. It also denies the statement which has been made that her father crept through the cabin window. The same authority states that when the taunt was presented to Lt. Fairfax that he would not dare to take the ambassadors from a British man of war, and he replied "No," this reply was greeted with sneers and exultations by some of the most forward of the secession sympathizers, after which Lieut. Fairfax coolly explained to the learned disputants a little international law hearing on the pointthat if a man of war had taken the ambassadors on board we should have had a govcomment directly responsible for the act, with which we could directly deal. Two of the passengers, who were loudest and most offensive in their sneers and vituperation, Lieut, Fairfax requested the captain of the Trent to send below, and below they went. The captain of the Trent, before, the two vessels parted company, expressed to the Lieutenant his regrets that anything tude or offensive should have been uttered is his hearing, and said that the search and seizure had been conducted with great consideration and courtesy.

ENGLAND .- American dispatches were considered in council Jan. 9. The London Times understands that an answer will be made expressing gratification at the disavowal of Com. Wilkes' act, accepting the satisfaction tendered, and giving assurances that the precedent in the Trent case will rule in the case of the schooner Eugene Smith. As to the laws of neutrals, the Government will defer an answer until it. has had an opportunity of submitting the whole note of Sec'y Seward to the law officers. There are propositions in the note inadmissible, but after the release of the prisoners they may be properly discussed. The Daily News has a enlogistic notice of the course pursued by the American Government.

The Times has strong editorials on the reception due to Mason and Slidell. As habitual revilers of England, it sincerely hopes that Englishmen won't give them an ovation. It says that England has returned them good for evil. If they can, they will only too willingly entangle her in a war with the North. England would have done the same for two negroes.

Other journals advise a similar course. The Nashville [rebel steamer] remained at Southampton. The Government maintained the strictest neutrality toward her. Nothing was permitted to be done except to render her seaworthy.

The Liverpool Post declares that the civil war must be stopped by mediation, if possible, by force if necessary.

The London Times continues its denunciation against the stone blockade at Charleston.

Other journals say that if, in spite of re-

only leave him to do it in his own way - them burst immediately over Easton's bat- but if I am not very much mistaken, he harbor was dotted with windehouts, run-The war west of the Mississippi would be tery, but most of them passed over and will not wait for its slow justice, but will ning from their respective ships to the Ca-The war west of the Mississippi would be tery, but most of them passed over and vindicate himself on the field of battle. A struck in a plowed field behind. Not a men of high culture, a finished soldier and and crews') baggage and the valuable sails of the American Union. It has been the as soon as Lane could cross the Northern single one of our artillerymen was wounded officer, his promotion right on top of de- and furniture of the ships. Some of the boundary of Arkansas.

but stupendous preparations for the ad. guns to the position the rebel battery had confession of its own culpability. vance down the Mississippi have created originally occupied. The retreating enemy HENRY WARD BEECHER ON MILITARY sions, rope, farniture, etc., which come almost hopeless. One of them warned his might be cut off, hearers against undue confidence. Alluding to the battle of Belmont, he said;

found that the enemy they had to meet viously given by Gen. McClellan. there was a different sort of material from those met at Manassas, Bull Run, and Leesburg They were men who would fight face to face until the last man was slain."

MONT -The Memphis Appeal says, from pick up their traps in their flight. the best information it can obtain, the

200 wounded.

THE STONE BLOCKADE .- The London Times has a shricky article on the stone blockade at Charleston and Savannah, which it pronounces " an act of hostility against the whole human race." The people who blew their prisoners to pieces at the months of cannon are not the best apostles of humanity and moderation in

war.

THE WAR EXCENSES .- We are paying Munfordsville, Ky., on the 17th Dec. to an article carefully prepared in the N. monly supposed. Instead of its being one mile, and then the timber begins. The N.Y. Herald, million of dollars per day on the average, 324, not suspecting any danger, were scat-

dollars. to the Albany Journal that George L. and a battery of six guns. It is a wonder

way to America. in the history of the trade of the city.

vance down the Mississippi have created originally occupied. The retreating enemy HENRY WARD DEFCRE ON MILITARY very handy on shipboard, and the pre-the greatest consternation among the rebels were pursued for a short distance, but as TRAINING.-" I would rather," said the venting them from being totally lost with in the lower States. A complete panic Drainsville is only as far as from Center- speaker, "that my son should run the risk the ships. By midnight most of the ships prevails in Memphis, and a public meeting ville, where the main body of the rebel of being brought up in a camp than of be-had suck. Some of them bay keeled over was held on Dec. 28 to decide what to do army is posted, as it is from the headquar- ing brought up in any large town." If the and the sea flowing on their dicks. The Great division of opinion existed among ters of Gen. McCall's division, the pursuit camp is not good, it is because we who the speakers, but all agreed that their dan. was stopped to avoid a flank movement of stay at home have not done our duty in morrow, well placed, it will trouble a pilot ger was imminent, and that resistance was the enemy, by which Gen. Ord's command sending chaplains and others who shall be hoat to go through the main ship channel, examples to the soldiers. " I have," con- I fancy.

The field of battle was occupied by Gen. tinued Mr. Beecher, "sent out two hun-Ord until dusk, when the homeward march dred and fifty young men from my society. "They had had a terrible battle, and was begun, in obedience to the order pre- One of them has been pleased to write that to-day, and the Pocahontas has also towed she will be broken up, "not into two, but the means of grace are better there than in

Some hundred yards in the rear of the the church. (Longhter.) original position of the rebel battery was Military training teaches the habit of in- sails before they were towed in several found an immense pile of blankets, over- stant and unquestioning obedience, which were still unstripped. Capt. Davis sent coats, revolvers, haversacks and other log- is one of those qualities which American gage, showing that the rebels had stripped wonth very much need. There is no physi-REDEL ACCOUNT OF THE KILLED AT BEL- for the fight, and had not time to stop to cal, healthy training like that men get were taken to the Cahawha. from military drill. It ought to be a part From the prisoners it was ascertained of the education of every school. An ar- originally an East Indiaman, and the won-

Southern loss at the battle of Belmont was that the rebels had information last night my is the noblest combination of men the der of her day, was selected as a fit reposiabout 500 killed and wounded. One Ark- that Gen. Ord's foraging party were com- world ever sees, and these who lead them ansas Regiment had 50 or 60 killed and ing out in the morning, and the force un- are its greatest heroes." der Col. Hunter, of the Tenth Alabama SOMETHING MORE THAN & SHOWER -OW-

Regiment, started from Centerville for the ing to the fact that Gen. Sherman has not purpose of making the attack. They left seen fit to occupy Beaufort, or murch ou Centerville about the same time that Gen. Savannah and Charleston, some of the Ord started from his camp."

THE SKIRMISH AT MUNFORDSVILLE, KY. force of rebels at Green River bridge,

it has only about seven hundred thousand tered in squads of fifteen and twenty, with their bayonets in their belts. On arriving that " the severest blow which we can and rebel gams, is really an unalloyed pleas near the timber the enemy made an attack, can strike against England can be struck ure. One feels that at least one cursed rat They numbered two regiments of infantry. on the Potomae, and the bitterest reverse supplies cut off by the bulks, and anything Thurlow Weed writes from Europe a regiment of cavalry, the Texan Rangers

Schuyler, the agent of the U.S. Govern- that the whole force was not cut to pieces. ment, has obtained from the government At the command they began to rally, till anthority of the United States from the ships in sinking had listed to one side, and arsenals in Austria and Saxony over one they had gathered some three hundred and Chesapeake to the Gulf of Mexico." hundred thousand rifles, equal to any in fifty in one body. Upon this body the the world. These arms are now on their cavalry made a dash, but they held their

York for the week ending Dec. 24, show Without falling back one loot the entire nois and other Western States. Regent deck, and striking the water like an avaan aggregate valuation of exports not less force of eight companies succeeded in rally- investigations have shown that the soil and lanche, beating it into a foam, and throwserved like Charleston, England and France will have nothing left but to inter-fre.

Time, it is said, sets all thongs even, the evening, While we were at work the The rebels retired before the charge, feat shows the estimation in which he is men-of-war boats were engaged in visiting

SUCCEEDING DAY'S WORK.

We have towed in and sentiled four ships in four, which have been suck, and the channel is effectually blockaded Many of the vessels had been stripped of their

all the whileboats, with their crews, to the latter vessels, and they were soon stripped of their sails and valuable cordage, which

One ship, the Robin Hood, of Mystic, tory for all the sails not worth sending to the North, and such cordage and other ar-

ticles as the enemy would lke obtain .--When ready, she was to be burned. Dur ing the afternoon the men were cogaged in cutting away the masts of the ships, and at sundown, out of sixteen vessels, but one (the Robin Hood) was unshorn of her Southern journals are inclined to look upon masts and spars.

the expedition to South Carolina as " nothing but a shower after all." But when I have frequently read of masts going by expedition of Butler, Burnside and Porter, the board on ships at sea in a gale of wind, -The Louisville Democrat has the follow- on the Atlantic-of Halleck and Foote, on but never saw the deed performed till toing brief account of the bridiant encounter the Massissippi, and the armies that are day. It is certainly worth witnessing, of the 32d Indiana Regiment with a large assembled in Virginia, Kentucky and Mis- where you have not the accompaniments souri, shall have fulfilled their missions, as of a howling gale, a wild mountian sea and it is probable they will be in a fair way of a groaning ship leaking at every joint bedoing within a month, the delusion of the neath yon. Under those circumstances, heavily to support the war, but, according "Eight companies of 32d Indiana Reg- rebels will be dispelled, and they will be the cutting away masts may afford a sense iment, Col Willich, were sent across the compelled, like the man who was refused of relief, but none of gratification or pleasriver as a picket guard. On the south admittance to Noah's ark, to admit that ure. But, with a fleet of ships sunk Y. Times, the increase of the public debt fiver as a packet guard. On the south admittance to Nonits ark, to build that across and blockading an important chanis far from being so rapid as has been com- tends back from the river about half a something more than a shower after all - nel, leading to what was once a thrifty city, but what is now the seat of rebellion and an object of just revenge, the dismantl-De The N. Y. Tablet says with truth ing of the hulks, within sight of rebel flags

hole has been closed and oue avenue of to which we could subject her would be to that adds to the efficiency of the work afre-establish in all its original falness the fords additional pleasure. Most of the over their sides.

nor The Government has taken steps The braces and shronds on the weather ground, and drawing their bayonets from to obtain a supply of cotton seed from side were cut by the sharp ax of the whaletheir belts, managed to, kill a number of Port Royal, for the purpose of experiment- man, fell together, with a lond crash, the ing upon the growth of the staple in Illi- sticks snapping like pipe-stems close to the

Weed, in conversation on American affairs -" I, in common with almost every Engpolicy of England to brook no rivalry. especially in the direction of her own greattoes, onions and other acceptable provi- ness. We justly fear the commercial and political rivalry of the United States .--With a population of 39,000,000 now, they will soon, if not checked, overshadow Great Britain. We cannot look upon such a monstrous growth without apprehension." This language precisely coincides with that used by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, in his speech at Hitchin. " America subdivided," he suid, " is less formidable to Europe, and less dangerous to England," and therefore he hopes and predicts that many States!" Such is England's hope; such has long been her purpose, and she now thinks the opportunity has come when she can realize both.

> PORTLAND SOAP WORKS .- W. B. Mead & Co. are now permanently located in their m w place of business, on Front St., opposite Mansfield's Auction Rooms, have made extensive additions to their new establishment, and in a short time will be able to supply Oregon and Washington with a superior article of Family Chemical, Olive, and Pale Soap. They are also monufacturing a new article of highlyscented Toilet Soap, and from a sample which we have seen, is equal to any brought to this market. They will also in a short time introduce to their trade ' Adamantino Candles,' of their own manufacture, which they will warrant a genuine article,

> We would say to all, patronize home industry, more particularly when you can get a better article at San Francisco prices and keep the money in the State .- Times.

OLD KENTUCKY .- It is a thrilling and nost gratifying fact, says the Louisville Journal, that, in all of the many fights and -kirmishes which have taken place in Kentucky, the Union troops, though in general very greatly outnumbered, have been signally victorious. There has not been a solitary instance of a different result. It would seem as if the mere contact with the soil of Kentucky paralyzed the sinews of the rebels' arms and strengthened the muscles of their legs.

AN INCIDENT OF THE WAR .- On the Sth of November, 1860, the Federal flag was hauled down in South Catolina, and on the 8th of November, 1861, it was raised again by the Federal troops at Beaufort.

Der Brig. Gen. Shields reached Washngton Jan. 4, to accept the position tendered him by the Government. He was

PANIC IN THE SOUTH -The silent, steady and Capt. Easton moved up two of his held by the Government, and is a tacit the sunken ships and securing flour, pota-