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From Salmon River.

FLORENCE CITY, W. T., March 7, '62. Is accordance with the intimation conblad in my last, I resume the subject. We are now almost completely blocks. ded by the winter. The weather has been tis it is said to be more than twice that depth, and the snowing and freezing go on les very much, and the more so as I can-Several persons had their feet frozen, and sme melancholy reports have lately reachthe Dalles, and others on Camas prairie he-The logs are cut more than a mile off, and eseral tach make a business of cutting and tions. then harding them in on hand sleds. The cork is hard, but to live here without or ther work or money, is a still harder probtielr blankets, kettles, pans, &c. on their lack. Many show marks of disappointsent. Comparitively without funds, and laying taken the hombastic reports and turied is unprepared, expecting immediste employment, and to come here and find allow log: buts almost buried in the snow, it is dreary enough for them. No boarding or lodging house here and very little either in arms to overthrow the republic. tecation drink on hand, and that little

their prosperity. all well ventilated. The others being put tions a sound pummeling. 40, are of a better quality. The building | Lancest Printing Press in the World late have all been token up recorded, and -At the printing house of the Appletons, found in. Some are for sale at from 100 in New York, is a press made expressly to \$500, but most of them are intended to for Webster's spelling book, which prints be built on by the owners themselves—The of the kind in existence, so Webster's spelllots are 40 by 60 feet. The town site is ing book is the only one requiring a press well chosen, being on gently rolling ground so rapid, and on which a single book is beand central in the diggings. Our stores ing printed without interruption from Jan. are at present but poorly supplied with to Dec. The sale of Webster's speller is merchandize, but provisions are scarcest of have been sold than there are people in the all. Flour only a few sacks on hand, and United States .- N. Y. Albian. that a dollar a pound. No bacon-no ger-This is worse than all the rest. But- for its final recognition and legitimation. ter or potatoes, I have not seen since I left Oro Fine, nor sugar for four weeks. Putting down the rebellion, but perseve-The last becom'and sugar in market, sold ring and supporting and perpetuating its at two dollars per pound. Candles are the last sold at three dollars. I saw a fore without fighting or hurting anybody. quarter of lean beef a few days since which a man carried in on his back from the foot of the mountain, and was selling it at a dollar a pound. No tinware on hand, except a few of those household nuisances, en speken of, but what do they mean, and tia caps, which sell at a dollar apiece. spicce. Beef is very scarce; in the cabin ter solstice; because at this season the halwhere I am boarding, we are using fresh beef that was killed just ten weeks ago. It has been kept in snow, however. True, it has not the agreeable flavor of friend Albright's beef, but here, in these times, it does well enough. We have not had any express from below Walla Walla for some world. In my next I intend giving some particulars relative to the means of travel here, and the general prospects of the country, which may be of interest to those intending to take their chance among us the old time reputation. G. A. N.

P. S .- Monday morning, March 10, stowing and freezing.

are no smaller minds than those that ap- self. proach great subjects with small thoughts. Instead of growing larger, they grow always smaller, for although no science is so ges itself by diminishing us.

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previous life certified to, there were his anto a friend, and in a short time it was re was 10,730 men. The whole of this force And yet, it has not been called forth by tagonists who, according to their creeds turned with the tube fractured, so that it is was raised in St. Louis, and at least four an Alexander, a Casan or a Napoleon, and plans denounced him, questioning his usiest. As I have been keeping a meteo. fifths says Col. Harding, were Germans, but has sprung into ranks at the fall of the uprightness, and even denying his ability about 2,000 of the home guards, who were unambitious Western lawyer, who for the to preside over the nation. Contrary to placed in charge of the lines of communica. time, is Chief Executive of the country. their hopes and endeavors, Abraham Linast supply its place at present. However, tion. All these were three months' men. It is not inspired by the dazzling dream of coln was elected President, and that, too, I may remark that the mercury was frozen. The six menths' men number about 6,000 glory that animated the armies of NAFO- by an unprecedented vote. At this result, is the tube during the severest weather. and the volunteers for the war, are about LEON; it is not blindly adherent to the for-

be exaggerated Such is the prostration ject to the rules laid down by the National ly resolved to throw as many stumbling preen Lewiston and this place. Stock of business that from 60, to 70,000 inhab. Congress, and animated solely by a desire blocks in his way as possible; knowing, all kinds east of the Cascades, has been itants are supposed to have left the city, to defend their Government, and maintain however, that sterling integrity would surstept away by the thousand, and all kinds leaving whole rows of stores and dwellings the integrity of the Union against the as mount all obstacles, they found their ensaults of a wanton and haughty revolt. deavors fruitless, and the Southern wing The 660,000 soldiers are not devoted of the extremists at once began the disinteprofitable mining here till May. The build for \$1,000 per anome, now lease at the to the fortunes of Mr. Lascock, nor the gration of the nation. This attempt at

> against Mr. Linconn's party, and place At the inception of the rebellion he that Zollicoffer had been levying on the another man in the position he how occu- knew not where to look for sympathy .- Union men for provisions forage transporpies. But they are devoted to their coun. His advisers were many, and of divers tation &c, and had paid them in Confedertry, and recognize the right of Mr. Lincoln opinions; and more than this a large party ate honds. Imitating an example which his soldiers as cowards. The rebels atto call them forth for its protection and decexisted at the North whose previous oppo- Gen. Schoepf commenced levying on the vented by the citizens, who extinguished fence. At his call, they have come forth; sition gave him no encouragement nor aid. secessionists for similar supplies. Mean the flames. None of our generals or staff and at his order, when the war shall have It was for him alone to show by his actions time he assembled the Union men, and officers have been killed or wounded. We been ended, they will retire to their homes the determination and during requisite,— opening an exchange office for their captured 35 cannon. The fight terminated been ended, they will retire to their homes
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> the determination and daring requisite.—
> benefit, set at defiance all banking rules by
> at 3 p. m., Friday. In the final retreat of
> taking the Confederate bonds at par, and
> the releis, they threw away everything.
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> New York, March 19.—Further details of the Union a thing of the past, yet with cumstances, and eagerly watched by fault- supplying the Union men with good Ohio its component materials distributed through finders and focs, he at once, by his tone and Indiana money in its stead. Then as from Newbern have been received. Com. premar privileges of this fractional aristoc-tracy, notwithstanding they are almost all the land, ready to crystalize again into a and honest policy, rose superior to all anconcrete mass, at the first approach of for- laganism, and manifested that manliness once paid them all off, and with the utmost Sunday he had sunken vessels, torpedoes, taganism, and manifested that manifess, in their currency. They didn't and other rebel obstructions to overcome, which was doubted previously, but has not know enough to be thankful, for this ar- but he surmounted all with slight damage been since. These circumstances demanded rangement, but that was not his fault. The liberated Union prisoners tell a man of no ordinary mind; justice and stolen by the rebels and given to their sol- other. And this course was to be not of harness. The horse is a curious, shy, in- ter lifted, when the boats passed up and servative to the loyal interests, scanned by poses of war, demands to be handled with

Now commenced the display of his greatness, of which history affords no parallel. GEN. SIGEL IN CINCINNATI.-The Cin- It was, indeed, a magnificent spectacle!butter-and Oh! Mirabile dieta-no su- ing to oppose the rebellion, yet preparing cinnati Commercial, says: It is a fact very Relying on Omnipotence, and inspired by little known, that this distinguished milita- the many prayers of the people, he moved ry man, shortly after he came to this coun- in a sphere never yet filled by any ruler of try, worked at an iron foundry in this city, any nation. Duty was with him, linked where he was paid the remunerative sum to devotion, and he became the man of the of \$5 a week for his service. The Mexis hour. Undoubtedly the election of Linselling at three dollars a pound. Nails By pressure, negotiation, and compromise, can war, however, breaking out within a colu was fore-ordained, if we may believe month after he obtained work at this foun- in that doctrine, as the salvation of our appetite, will keep bread from moulding, dry, in company with a man named Geo. country. In his every movement, since Brinkerhoff, he enlisted and entered that his inauguration, he has gained the confi-

cient name of the kingfisher. Haleyon duced to go to St. Louis, where he soon Nor does an increase of responsibilities days was a name given in antiquity to sev- became the captain or chief of the associa- and labor dishearten him, or cause him to the seeds of rebellion are so deeply sown in ds selling at \$30, and indifferent ones \$25, en days before, and as many after the winthe recent difficulties arose, he was at the ed many men, now rest heavily on our head of the St. Louis Home Guards, who President, but he manfully stands up under ditious conduct, and yet he was the grand- els took possess on of the railroad train and er, laid its eggs in nests built close by the brink of the sea; and hence the phrase hal- so effectually quashed the secessionists them, and with, as it would seem, supering father of Porcius Cato the Just, and the fiel from Newbern, burning the bridges, cyon days, is expressive of days of peace there, when their insolence became intoler- man vigor in conducting our affairs. He progenitor of Marcins Cato, the great supable. While here, Gen. Sigel was ob- is emphatically the man for the times; and served for his industry, intelligence and when some future Prescott shall commit to posterity the events of the times, our President shall stand out in bold relief England has at present one hun- from the corruption and treachery of his him to speak as a clergyman,"-claiming from all intercourse with the civilized delphia! She has done an immense work dred millions of pounds invested in the cot predecessors, crowned, as he has earned to speak in his own way. The Telegraph despina. She has tone a Union's battle, ton business—an increase of thirty-five them, with the laurels of fidelity. Yet man says; "We don't know how well the millions since 1835. The districts in the Lincoln cannot be thus exalted unless the vicinity of Manchester contain 200 cotton people cordially support him, and we would sand volunteers, stopping there on their transit. Philadelphia is well sustaining her manufacturing settlements. Of mills, Bolagain urge upon all, whatever their past ton, 70; Bury, 120, Rochdale, 100; Old-politics or feuds, to rally to the support of ham, 260; Ashton, 70; Staleybridge, and Abraham Lincoln. Keep shoulder to the desperate chance of outwitting the dev-

> A proposition for the gradual emancipation of the slaves in Delaware has been presumed to have been stolen by Floyd, same object, are the beginning of a process when he absconded, as nothing has been which will swear the defining of a process horder states.

> > The question in regard to a man's

The Other World. It lies around us like a cloud-A world we do not see ; Yet the sweet closing of an eye

Its gentle breezes fan our check ; Amid our worldly cares, Its gentle voices whisper love, And mingle with our prayers. Sweet hearts around us throl- and beat,

May bring us there to be.

Sweet helping hands are stirred, And palpitates the veil between With breathings almost heard. The silence-awful, sweet, and calm-

They have no power to break For mortal words are not for them To utter or partake.

So thin, so soft, so sweet, they glide They seem to bill us to our rest, And melt into our dream. And in the hush of rest they bring

'Tis easy now to see, How lovely and how sweet a pass The hour of death may be. To close the eye, and close the ear, Wrapped in a trance of bliss, And gently drawn in loving arms,

To swoon to that-from this: Scanse knowing if we wake or sleep, Scame asking where we are, To feel all evil sink away. All sorrow and all care.

Sweet souls around us! watch us still, Press nearer to our side, Into our thoughts, into our prayers, With gentle helpings glide

Let death between in beins naught. A dried and banished stream Your jet be the reality, Our suffering life the dream.

Mrs. Beecher Stome, in the N. Y. Independent

Good For Schoepf. -- Gon. Schoepf apy business, as in fighting old "Zolly." London, after the Wild cat fight, he found

Wan Horses -It requires considerable clothing sent to them several weeks ago, and desires, many of his former political arms, the roll of drums, the flaunting of and from time to time, by our Government, has never reached their prison house! The irresistible inference, therefore, is that it was stolen by the rebels and appropriated influence and means to his cordial support, and disciplined, his proficiency in wheeling to their own use, though sent under the The lamented and magnanimons Douglas with guns and caissons, at the critical mosacred protection of a flag of truce. It is set the example of reconciliation, giving a lasting disgrace to the proud rame of heart and hand in friendly assessed. Oth Southern chivalry for all time to come.— Such a thing as coffee, salt, or ten sent to ers followed, and in a moment, Lincoln he wheels, advances, and retreats, with althem was never seen by the prisoners .- found himself enabled to work to better most miraculous rapidity- at times com-They were, in a word, treated brutally, as advantage, and that, too, sustained and pelling riders and gunners to spring to like evolutions .

> HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- The following useful hints, if they are not superior, are fully equal to some that go the rounds. A good washing fluid may be made of hot water and plenty of soap.

Carpets will prove more durable, if not

much walked on. Sweetmeats may be kept a long time by putting them in a safe place, and seldom oringing them on the table.

Plenty of fresh sweet butter and a good Children's dresses wear longer by letting

them reach to the ancles. Pork should be salted down-not up. Woolen rags should always be washed

- Some writers despondingly fear that the confederate States, that they can never fight ensued of the most desperate characbe eradicated. No fear of that, Drusus, ter, in which our troops drove the rebels an ambitious Roman, was killed for his se- out at the point of the bayonet. The reb-

Horace Greely lectured recently in Chelsea, and prefaced his speech with the reply of Byron to the critics,-"If you allow the devil to speak at all, you must not expect devil speaks, but if not better than Mr. and thickets, after sleepless nights passed Greely we pity him."

Prentice says that since Floyd stole himself away from Ft. Donelson, he will have nothing more to steal unless he undertakes

HUMAN HAIR - Human bair varies from the 150th to the 600th part of an inch inmade in their legislature, providing for its thickness. The silkworm's web is about entire extinction before 1872. This move- the 5,000th part of an inch thick. The ment, and that in Westera Virginia for the spider's line is six times finer. A single

> The old Geographical figures describing the world's population are discredited by modern calculators, who fix the number at from 1,181,000,000 to 1,302,000,000.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One square (twelve lines, or less, brevier measure) Business cards one year.....

The number of insertions should be noted on the margin of an advertisement, otherwise it will be published till forbidden, and charged ac

Obituary notices will be charged half the above rates of advertising. Jos Painting executed with neatness and

Payment for Job Printing must be made or



Late Eastern News.

TWO MORE UNION VICTORIES!

FIGHTING ON THE MISSISSIPPI!

BALTIMORE, March 18 .- From Sergeaut-Major Johnson, of the 23d Massachusetts, who arrived on the Commodore, we gather the following: The troops under Gen. Burnside landed on Thursday evening near the mouth of Swan Creek, 12 miles below Newbern. Owing to a dense fog naval vessels did not participate in the fight, which commenced early on Friday morning. Our troops advanced along the country road running parallel with the Neuse river, divided into three brigades, under command of Gens. Reno, Foster and Parks. The enemy gradually fell back from their position, deserting their guns, until we reached the line of the earth work extending across the roads from the river to the swamps on the west, for the distance of about two miles. Their works were very strong, and were located two miles south of Newbern. In front of the works, the rebels had felled large trees, forming almost an impenetrable abattis; at this point the retreating rebels were rallied, and made for a while a desperate stand. Our men fought bravely until ammunition failed, when the order to charge beyonets was given. The woods were finally taken at the point of the bayonet, the enemy scattering like frightened sheep, leaving behind them the burnt bridges which form the communication with the town. As they had trains of cars in the rear, they carried When he arrived in the neighborhood of off the dead and wounded. Their loss must have been severe. Our loss is estimated at 90 killed and 400 wounded and missing. We captured a number of prisoners, among them Col. Avery, who cursed

> to his vessels. 2 brigs, 3 barks and 18 schooners were sunk by the rebels above 2 of their batteries. The latter were silenced and the sunken vessels passed. This was Saturday n'ternoon. On Sunday morning a heavy fog set in, but shortly afsilenced Ft. Thompson, mounting 2 heavy Columbiads, then Ft. Ellis, 9 guns, was captured after brisk fighting. At Ft. Love, the only remaining fort, the rebels made but little opposition. After leaving the latter, they fired a large number of scows filled with rosin and turpentine, intending to tow them down and burn the gunboats. They, however, got stuck in the river. The boats then shelled the depot and track, but our troops having crossed, the white flag was raised. Our navy

> did not lose a man. The operations on land were briefly as follows: Troops landed 12 miles below Newbern, Reno's Brigade in advance,-Most of the troops were so anxious to land that nearly every regiment jumped into the water and waded ashore. The whole diision was ashore in less than two hours ---After marching two hours they found the deserted rebel camp fires burning and breakfast untasted. Early in the morning First Brigade, composed of the 23d, 24th. 25th and 26th Massachusetts, engaged a 20-gan battery of the rebels on the left, showered grape, cannister and shell on them; also, heavy musketry from infantry The Second Brigade, comprising 21st Massaclassetts, 51st New York, 51st Pennsylvania and 9th New Jersey regiments engaged them on the right. Gen. Park's Third Brigade took position in the centre, The First Brigade bore the brunt of the battle. The 24th Massachusetts lost heavily: Maj. Stevenson and Lieut. Horton were wounded, and Lieut-Col. Merritt and 23 others killed. The Third Brigade, together with the Second, executed the flank movement, and when the order to charge bayonets was given, a hand to hand commenced pillaging, but were stopped .-A number of Unionists were found in the

New Yong, March 19 .- Gen. Burnside, in a congratulatory address to the troops, says, that after a tedious march, dragging their howitzers by hand through swamps in drenching rain, they met the enemy in his chosen position, protected by strong earthworks mounting heavy guns, and in open field themselves, they conquered .-He directs that each regiment engaged shall inscribe on their banners the memorable name Newbern.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 24 -The steamer Chancellor Livingston arrived on Saturday night. Immediately a'ter the occupation of Newbern, an expedition to Beaufort was started by Gen. Burnside .-The place was, however, evacuated before our troops arrived. Ft. Macon was blown up by the rebels. The steamer Nashville was burned. On the day Burnside took Newbern, there were 1,600 rebel troops between Goldsborough and Newbern.

WINCHESTER, Va., March 20 .- Official reports of the occupation of Strasburg says that Gen. Shields encountered the rear

WHAT MISSOURI HAS DONE.—The reto ice. I loaned my beautiful thermometer by the 1st of Jane the whole force of the creater of armies, ever commanded. mingleal journal since Jan. 1st. I feel this To this was added a further number of

ed of persons having been frozen to death, the aspect of a rained city. A correspon- is a great National Guard made up by sible, but not that it was no longer uncersome on their way from Walla Walla to dent of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, of agricultural labor have been arrested, without an occupant. This is true even on the principal streets. It is stated as a fact From all appearances, there can be no that elegant stores which last year rented ing of log lints will however be pushed on rate of \$25 per month, and a large pro- support of the party that placed him in once called into exercise the most energetic with activity, as the weather will permit: parties of citizens are able to pay nothing it all. Activity is only observable in the movement of troops and military prepara-

What is our civil war about? May well be asked by the people and as well answered ion. Mores are coming in daily, with that it is about the right of property in slaves, held by an aristocracy, who form only about a handredth part of the population. In behalf of this ar steeratic class and its property the war was begun, and it is protracted at an expense of two millions of dallars daily, because the People cannot make up their minds to interfere with the mentiar privileges of this fractional aristoc-

A secesh doctor, practicing in Sadsbury Pa, was the other day roughly broom handied by a Union loving woman. He was hard tale about the chivalry. It turns out mercy were estranged. The insurgents time to mount the guns proper for an ada good health. He is partner with Mr the family physician, but after attending to that the clothing sent to our prisoners at were to feel the crushing weight of the one, vancing army, to supply them with trained leffers of Astoria, and they tell me their the sick, he always introduced his seees. Richmond, under a flag of truce, has been not unmingled with the mildness of the horses, and especially with the right kind prospects are very good for the season, sionism. Though several times requested they are two good men, and in common and to present the common at the control only a punishment to the rebel, but a present their friends, I should feel gratified at still persisted, and finally, one day, insultingly said to the lady that she was so fond Cincinnati Guzette says: of a negro if her husband was to die, no What is worse and more dishonorable to the diplomatists of the world. Truly, an great care and patience. He must be three soloons, and a number of miner's cab. little more than she could bear, she seized mentioned, is the fact, undenlable—verified cubarrassing situation! Happily for Lin- gradually accustomed to the sudden and as scattered round, all built of logs, and a broom and gave the man of pills and po-

more than a million per annum, and more

DEP DIFFERENT WAYS OF PRESERVING beans no rice no apples no coffee no Tits Usion 1. How not to do it Seem-

II. How to do it and yet not do it-

III. How to do it softly and sweetly-IV. How to do it in dead carnest-

Crushing out the rebellion, with fire, sword,

Hateyon Days - Haleyon days are oftand tranquility.

GENEROUS ACTS TO VOLUNTEERS -There are two hospitals in Philadelplia, creeted modest deportment. by public liberality, for the volunteers deas well as on the field. Besides her hospitals, she has fed about two hundred thou-

pulling a rein. A brake at the same time stops the carriage. This permits the dri- lars. ver in case his horse becomes unmangeable, to let him go entirely free from the

Bey Brigadier General Edwin Price, son of the old man," has left St. Louis whose coreer, military and otherwise, has suppose of paerility. So it is, and so it warded to the Alton Penitentiary in community beautiful three Colonels who were bagged pany with three Colonels who were bagged pany with three Colonels who were bagged that they should be pany with three Colonels who were bagged to the pany with three Colonels who were bagged pany with three Colonels who were bagged to the pany with three Colonels who were bagged pany with three Colonels who were bagg

The Army of the Union.

port of Adjutant General Harding to Gov. By the report of the Secretary of War, It is certainly gratifying to the people Gamble of Missouri, places that state in an we learn that the Army of the Union con- of America that their chief leader is a man honorable position as to the number of men sists of 660,971 men. Here is a force of tried integrity, and spotless character, of April, in answer to the President's proc. which, next to that of Russia, is the large as far as his past career and present evilamation, the Arsenal at St. Louis was est in the world. It is a force strong dent purposes will enable as to judge .-our severe the snow being at present from thrown open for the reception of troops, enough, in the hands of a great, unsernpu- When he ascended the Chicago platform, seen to len feet deep, but in some locali and 2,000 enrolled themselves that day, lous and ambitious leader, to overturn the and declared his views on the great princiand in the course of a fortnight 4,500 men had been raised, and a fifth regiment in world—larger than that with which ALEX-ples and politics of the country, there were part, toward the quota of regiments which aspen conquered the earth-five times as many who could but distrust his asseverawith but little intermission night and day, the state was to furnish. Early in May large as any that Casan ever fought with tions, and consider his policy hypocritical. while I write, it is necessary to keep my permission was obtained to enrol a 'reserve in his great career of victories-much Despite the honesty and manliness that a akstand near the fire, that it may not turn by the 1st of June the whole force of the greater than Narotkon, the unrivalled host of his friends, enemies, and by the 1st of June the whole force of the

> tunes of a single irresponsible leader, it is sent up a howl of disappointment. The St. Louis presents at the present day not impelled by the thirst of conquest. It election of such a man was thought imposvoluntary culistments from the People; sub- tain, but a fixed fact, they were apparent-

> > power; for, were the war ended to-morrow, and masterly talents; it was now to be pears to be as much at home in the currethey would return peaceably to their homes, proved whether Abraham Lincoln was and, at the next election, might vote the man he had been heralded to be. cion or intestine danger.

their very appearance indicates. I con-cheered by friends, versed with over a hundred of them, and they all tell the same story.

campaign as a private soldier. Upon his dence and esteem of the entire North, and return to this city, at the close of the war, now stands before the world, the living in sweet oil before they are made into flanhe remained but a short time, being in-representative of true greatness.

M. Glatard has invented a harness that Hyda, 60. Each one of these mills cost shoulder until the birth-agonies of freedom il, who has a claim upon him to be hereafcan be detached from the horse by merely on an average five hundred thousand dol- are over! - Maine Journal.

That black flag which the rebels raised dwarfed in its growth, by sophistry, and above all, by religious sophistry. There harness, and so that he will not injure himseen of it by our soldiers. White flags in behind him. The young gentleman named, abundance were flying when the morning