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srs. Editors : - While we repose conn our eastern defences, our affairs West are not in so hopeful a condi-The enemy still struggles to gain of of the Mississippi River, and once sion of it, he cannot be driven Il forced to make peace and recogthe pessession of that river erful advantage to the enemy reaty of peace. To get full control of that river and its ould, I believe, ensure an invankee army of 500,000 men. that has been termed the key of the ugh I regard Port Hudson importance. If Vicksburg ort Hadson is the lock of the ort Hudson is a very strong gigantic bluffs on the east - imippi river in Louisiana, distance below the mouth of 10 or 15 miles above Baton the sonnected by a short railroad makes not completed) with Clinton, me 30 miles Northeast, and Clinton bally 10 or 50 miles from the nearand on the N.O. & Jackson R. R.mer between Port Hudson and Vicksno or 300 miles, is the portion now hold. The Red river, he State of Arkansas on the thewest, flows in between and the Watchita, which heart of Arkansas from the he lied some 50 miles or mouth of that river. It is Hudson is the only place in below the Red river where in be prevented from passing, but place fall it would necessiument of the whole State of North-western Louisiana and k on Texas as a base, and

there being no railroads in that country. the dirt roads being often impassable. com he no effectual transportation rivers. If we should throw near Vicksburg the enemy ces on their front from the th flanks from the Red and es, and in their rear from the By the fall of Arkansas Post my basthe Arkansas river, which ate diagonally and gives unnication to the capital and ate at high water; and the Francis rivers have been for This control. Should Vicksof no avail, there are other apable of formidable defence. Storand Coult, Natchez, Fort Adams,

gild then be of little impor-

and places not named on criver makes a large bend aigh not of that form exactly, and tertifications are on the hend. The vankees are now channel for the river, entireto doubt their success in They succeeded at Island adeed the river often makes itself, Surflower, To sas. we less the river on the other side and all thought to be an efficient officer. advantages that our possession of A. C. Myers is of Jewish descent though

hat bette places will prove equally success | ment.

The Writ of Habeas Corpus

a Congress of the Conf derate States limit during the present invasion A uniederate States, the President tary district, wh never in his the public safety may require it; repension shall apply only to made by the authorities of the Con-

meson percented, moorder that they buged, if improperly detained, un-... can be speedily tried in due course

1 17 1 103ago, and on this motion, Mr. | 50-ti

Baldwin demanded the yeas and nays. The vote resulted-yeas 47, nays 62, less than two-thirds voting in the affirmative. So the rule was not suspended, and the bill was referred to the Committee on the

Judiciary. This is a very sweeping proposition. It contemplates the abrogation of the dearest rights of every citizen of the Confederate har per square, for the first week, and States. It places the liberty of every man -the inestimable blessing of breathing or less make a square. Deductions made in the pure air of Heaven, at the mercy of a single individual. The caprice, or prejudice, or passion or persenal malignity of 14.00 that individual may consign him to the 20.00 dungeon. There is no redress. This measure strips him at once of all those muniments of freedom, which for ages have been the boast of the Anglo-Saxon race.

> A measure fraught with such consequences, thus subverting the whole frame-work of English and American freedom, and making one man's will the arbiter of every other's fate, was introduced by an individual member, without the formality of a committee's report—a formality accorded to the most trivial proposition, and sought to be forced through in hot haste, without consideration or discussion. Luckily the rules of the House prevented the surprise, and gave gentlemen at least a decent time

for taking on the yoke. An impression prevails to some extent that the Confederate Congress is disposed to be unduly submissive to the Executive will. This impression may do the Congress njustice, and may have arisen from a proper indisposition on the part of patriotic members to make issues on petty points with an impracticable and ill-contrived functionary. We trust that such may be the fact, and that when the fundamentals of our free institutions are assailed, the majority of Congress will, without fear or favor, prove themselves fearless champions

Every patriotic citizen is willing and anxious that all power necessary to the vigorous prosecution of the war should be conferred on the Executive. But we cannot understand how that end can be promoted by giving to one man the authority to deprive all the rest of the glorious birthright of liberty. The first Washington successfully carried us through the first Revolution without asking for or exercising this despotic power. And we supposed that the grand and distinguishing difference between us and our enemies was, that ours Was the Cause of Freedom and theirs of similating it to that of the Yankees and associating it with despotism, we chill

saults of tyranny .- Richmond Whig.

The President's Staff

A correspondent of the Fayetteville Observer gives the following description of the staff officers of President Davis :

staff is Adjutant and Inspector General provided by Act of Congress-President Davis, however, assigned Gen. Cooper, who this bend and thus straight- was a full General, to the duties of Adi't Several beds in the rieer and Inspector General and as a superior off in this way and I do not officer always retains his higher rank with it when performing the duties of an inferior, Gen. Cooper ranks as General though in the office of a Colonel.

Gen. Samuel Cooper is a native of New a and Bayou Teche are really Jersey, graduated at West Point, was in Whether they succeed in the Mexican war, and is author of a revised he hed of the river or not they edition of Macomb's tactics. He is some I have a canal through which they can 70 old, is hard of hearing, has a way of V a transports and gunboats. We could squinting and holding his head to one side driver and a portion of the and is very quiet and unpretending. we have proper fortifications He is very assiduous, systematic and onersburg, while if Port Hudson falls getic in the duties of his office, and is

not a Jew himself. He was raised near It is remarkable that the yankees let two Georgetown, S. C., was in the Quarterof purfutation presented dur master department of the U. S. Army, and a tim war pass unimproved. Just after married a daughter of Gen. Twiggs of the that the Merrimac the gun old Army and more recently of N. Orleans. rasity passed Drewry's He is some 40 years old, of good education 11 Rehmond, and Port and business qualification, and deserves Half of was not lettified till some time more credit than he has received for the and of New Orleans. Let us tope | management of the Quartermaster depart-

L. B. Northrop is also a native of S. C. near Charleston, and was in the old army His father was a Northerne man and himother was a Bellinger-a family of dis-Me Burksdale of Mississoppi, introduced | tinction in South Cartina | He belongs to the Roman Catholic Church, as did his mother's family

S. P. Mo. re is South Carolinian and an old army surgeon. He is a sour looking undividual, some 50 years, old, a hatsh, propower to suspend the operation face man, not possessing in my judgmen. the of hate is corpus in any town, qualifications and disposition requisite for that position

Valuable Papers Found.-My travernment, or for offenc's posed to belong to John Tilley, Jr. of Orange o a ty. These papers were found on the Radrosau t not The Provident shall cause the a mile or two below McLemsonie, on Weinesday of the Kinds that arms cannot decide or setthe est to three significances of ward, pay for this advertisement and get his papers P. M. MONTGOMERY,

" I has not shall continue in force tion with his Coach and Buggy Shop in Greenstore, broad spilt in these recent operations is at all times. Shop on East street, near my Buggy Shop.

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JOHN LEDFORD.

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For the Patriot.

A Wife's Desponding Letter. The following lines were suggested upon read- | shot." ing a notice of a soldier being shot for desertion, who was induced to leave the army by a desponding letter from his wife.]

Oh, how the soldier's throbbing heart Had almost burst in twain, While thinking of that long loved wife,

He ne'er might see again : A letter comes-with joyous haste He quits his work to read Words of love and encouragement In this his hour of need

I watch his face-but ah, I see No trace of gladness there, But, in its stead seems deeply limned The blackness of despair ; That gentle wife, who used to chase

All sadness from his brow, Has wrecked his hope and pierced his heart With her complainings now!

What, though the world seems cold to her?

What, though she wants him home? She ought to think the country's laws Forbid him now to come: She should not let him know her wants-Although they many be-For it but fills his loving heart

With woc and misery. He asks for " leave" to visit home-"They grant no furlough's there!"-He reads again that letter o'er-

"The dangers I will dare !" And, thus the soldier, who has stood The foremost in the fight, Forsakes the ranks and homeward bends

His fated march that night Alas! he is caught-brought back-tried-And is condemned to die-

t'ould tell the reason why-They saw that letter-heard him read Each sad desponding word, And marked the falling, scalding tear-From its deep fountain stored.

Dear woman ! 'tis for you we fight-For you we bravely dare The piercing cold—the scorehing heat -The deadly shafts of war : Then cheer us up with words of hope, And pray that we may live To share the land for which we fought Unto our wives to give !

warm hearts praying for its success, and several days, with a heavy loss in killed waterlogged and sank. In this case the depredations were carried out by the DeSopalsy brave arms outstretched to defend it. and wounded, constitutes a great battle, newest application of the oldest expedient to. They both then steamed away togeth There is not wanting indications to ad- the engagements between Murfreesboro' of defense has produced something like a er, the boys having been placed on the monish us, that we have a chief, who loves and Nashville may rank among the chief repetition of a disaster well known in Queen of the West. power and loves to us it. We have no dis military events of the American war. It ancient warfare. In certain circumstances The two vessels proceeded down the rive school. Finally he was taken sick, and position to question the purity of his mo- decided success is required to give such a the weight of his armor was fatal to the er, entered Red river, and at or near the decided success is required to give such a the weight of his armor was fatal to ives; but it is a sacred duty we owe to conflict historical importance, that element horseman who could defy sword and spear. | mouth of the Atchafalaya bayou, the Era ourselves and our glorious Cause to keep is wanting to the actions in which the The iron batteries that can fight in No. 5, with a load of corn for Port Hudson, our liberties in our own hands, and hedged rival armies were engaged during the last smoothe water without risk are in immi- was captured. They were fired up at about by those bulwarks of law, which for days of the old year and the first of the nent peril at sea even with no enemy but the mouth of the Atchafalaya by a light affection and the negro heart, and the ages have proved impregnable to the as- new. But something has been gained, the wind and waves. The first two vessels battery; when the captain of the three strength and beauty of the tio between a The determination with which the Federal of the class have both perished, and both of the West was killed. In revenge they kind master and a faithful servant! Peace troops continued to advance and attack, ingloriously. The Merrimac was destroy- steamed down the bayou and utterly deafter their serious repulse on the 29th of ed purposely, to escape capture. The stroyed six plantations by shelling the n. December, speaks well for their qualities Monitor has disappeared in a sea that would They pressed the pilot of the Era No. the Federal troops in Tennessee are com- ble. Yet both did remarkable service in a strength of our batteries. One of the boys -taitsful self. - Rechaeold Whog. Of what may be termed the President's recruiting from the great Eastern cities. of the most important chapters in naval repeatedly assert that before he would repeat eastern cities. of the most important chapters in naval Cooper, Quartermaster Gen. Myers, Com- has been displayed in the campaigns in cial inquiry into the cause of the disaster; his feather immediately wilted and his the should concern the public to know cksburg, somewhat like a missary General Northrop, and Surgeon Virginia. Eye-witnesses have described and as some of the crew escaped, it may be only anxiety was the safety of his precious the fact that the speculation in flour is as-General Moore, all with rank of Colonel, as the conduct of some Federal divisions at possible to ascertain whether any neglect person. He was afterward seen floating summig a a scrious aspect in this part of of the same kind appears in the accounts to live in a sea not excessively high, but The engagement lasted about one hour good, are lasted about one hour good, are lasted and are lasted about one hour good, are lasted are lasted about one hour good, are lasted about one lasted about one hour good, are lasted about one lasted positions unassailable. After the five days tude; yet we doubt if any of them will crew, as well as the coal boat in tow. erners fighting to the last, and retiring Monitor. unbroken, with, apparently inferior loss, still able to carry off the prisoners and artiflery they had captured. And they repeated the operation of retiring so quietly that they could not be pressed in their retreat. On the evening of the 3d of January General Rosencranz expected

> mination of the conflict. This is the decided them." details even of a Federal advantage only from the overbearing insolence of the ene- federate officers and twenty-five private-

It is stated that fall the negroes captured extreme abolitionism. There are only one should ignore the past should treat the by the Confederates were immediately division and two or three battalion of cave tremendous events of the last forty years We hope this is false, and we think it must be so. The slaves in the Federal lines are are employed only as servants numbering in all about ten thousand men, slaughter, should shake the bloody hands and team drivers, and even when it was proposed to arm and organize them as soldiers, the Proclamation of the Southern President expressly exempted them from the penalty with which the white officers of such regiments were threatened. The black private soldier was to be considered Wilson. If this be true his intention is to an irresponsible agent. The officers were advance, when the roads permit, not dito be shot for enrolling and commanding him, but the worst the "contraband" Ifad to expect was a relapse into servitude- NcMinniville. The troops stationed at that is, a change of masters, with much the Nashville will probably make a feint upon same work to do. For a still lower reason Shelbyville, but no absolute assault is it is improbable that negro prisoners would expected from that side of the enemy's ty of the scene. be massacred. They are worth too much line. in mere money to be so uselessly "expended." One of the African race is a far more valuable capture than an Irish or German recruit. He brings, in hard cash, the Northern portion of the State, repre-2001 to 2501, and his market price, if nothingelse, would be his protection against divisions, each not less than ten thousand ong to every virtues, pions and chivalrous the cold atrocity of being shot on the field strong. The division of Jeff. C. Davis, with We trust the rumor will be officially contradicted. Fortunately for the negro, Mr. | county, are put down at twelve thousand. Lincoln's decree of abolition is illogical The forces at Nashville do not exceed ten enough to give him security. Under the thousand. Thus the entire body of troops, Federal flag he is a slave, with all the im composing the Department of Rosenmunities of the servile condition. If he cranz reach nearly the figures of one hun can be held as slave by the one side in the | dred thousand. Of these at least a fourth conflict, and shot as a free man by the oth- are unable for duty. Setting apart twenty er, the position of the negro in this war for | thousand more for garrisor duty, and the his liberation has become miserable indeed. available army to be brought against us But he has really been forced between the | will not come far wrong of sixty thousand incensed points of the "mighty opposites," | -less than were engaged and in reach of | tendant and faithful servant On the morn-

excite more than usual interest both in strength numerical and otherwise, than it ay children all you have ever been to me. France and England. The iron clad bat- was on the morning of Dec. 31st, when it From behind the rock the faithful feliow tery, the Monitor, went down off Cape we it into action. Hatteras, in a gale of wind, it may also be said, with all hands an board only part of Capture of the Queen of the West dowed over that eventful field. At last he dle steamer that accompanied her. She narrowly escaped the same fate in her Southward voyage to Hampton Roads, where her opportune arrival was worth a whole fleet-and saved one. Does Europe Tyranny. If we degrade our Cause by as- The London "Times" on Late Bat- when disabled in the open ocean. The were raised in Natchez. If hard fighting continued through wave down her open funnel; she was soon chor, in protecting distance, while these of his mission on earth was accomplished

the great Army of the Potomac. Nothing inexplicable. She was not buoyant enough affair : tamly the attack made by the Federals was last American intelligence there are items shot at him for his cowardice. not the patent blunder that Burnside made enough showing political military and fi | The Queen had on board six beavy guns, the party referred to it has one up to \$12. at Fredericksburg nor were the Confederate nancial difficulties of no ordinary magni- The DeSoto was scuttled and sunk by her as we are informed of conflict they were abandoned, the South- abstract as much notice as the loss of the The Era No. 5, being in possession of its way out if the State on speculation

The Situation in Tennessee.

The Chattanooga "Rebel" says: We have news from Nashville. By a careful computation of reliable parties there are fifteen thousand inmates of Fedbut during the night the Confederates two large hospitals, and all crowded to mant made his escape. quitted the position, and their retreat was overflowing. Besides these are boarding 7 o'clock in the morning of the 4th. Thus, er sick or wounded.

hours, which would have baffled any pur- says: suit even had the Federals been in a con- "The condition of the army of Middle to the boat and crew. The first shell com-Tennessee cannot be said to be very hope- pletely cleared the gun deck of her men.

It would be a compensation for the ter- ful, or promising; officers in the greatest and the second came crashing through has rible losses the Federal accounts admit, if abundance are off on leave, and as for the engines, cutting her steam pipe in two n. they brought us any nearer a probable ter soldiers why the hospitals are stuffed with and completely disabling the gunbon. She siccess all these battles fail to secure. The The citizens of Nashville suffer greatly On the Era, when i. km, were two Com

strengthen a conviction of the hopelessness my. Now that Andrew Johnston has The privates were paroled. of the war in such a territory. A few miles been stripped of his power, that is, has been The victory on Red river was complete of ground are all that can be won or lost .- perfectly over shadowed by the military, The amount of stores taken is large The Federals held Nashville before theses he has become especially kind and courte- The prisoners taken from the Queen actions, and that they hold it still, after ous. He is it is generally believed, trim- threaten to shoot Col. Edett for his deser such days of bloodshed, is all that can be ming his sails to suit the North western tion of them and cowardice, wherever they and That the possession of the capital of breeze. He offers his assistance freely to overtake him. Leanessee did not give the North full com- "his suff-ring fellow citizens" and profess. The Indianola gambout and prize, (the mand of the State shows the contest to be 'es to be very much aggrieved by the brutal Era No. 6,) were at the foot of Natoticz | 1 ag the last to be de. We doubt if the capture of Richmond is very scarce, and the poor would suffer, ing. The officers of the Indianal. were seen as a second suffer. itself would give the North more of but the bond between the rich and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussing the propriety of visiting the water to give a second and the discussion Virginia than an encampment in it. The poor, who are true and loyal, has dissipa-river. Blacksmithing. The undersigned would loss of New Orleans did not produce the ted all distinctions of formality, and one respectfully inform the public test in course submission of Louisiana. We fear the Southern family helps another, freely and

in all its various branches, and words the pleases to been shed in vain. The prospects of peace not in want, Mitchell, the commandant The thing is not to be thought of : serve all who may favor him with their custom of with GOOD WORK at MODERATE PRICES. Inches the purpose of putting the bill of himsenity are randord with GOOD work at MODERATE PRICES. Inches the bill of himsenity are randord with GOOD work at MODERATE PRICES. of humanity are rendered worse than ever, fian out and out. The "Daily Dirty (says the Examiner,) that, with the frix it one of the details reported can be believed.

alry now in the city, besides the artillery is trifles; and with a debt of two or three men and hands employed on fortitications, millions of dollars incurred in mutual Eight thousand more are at Franklin, and of each other and be brethren once more. the main body near Murtresaboro'.

effect that Roser cranz has been massing brutes could shake hands and be triends large reinforcements, just through from with the slayers of brother- and compan-Kentucky, in the counties of Sumner and rectly upon our forces at Shelbyville but upon Tullahoma by way of Manchester and

enemy in Murfreessboro' is estimated at moment from mere sentiments of revenge. fifty thousand Other reliable reports from sent the reinforcement to consist of three countrymen, would be an indevency revolt-Johnston's cavalry, stationed in Williamson and his standing ground is not without the battle before Murfreesboro'.

We are not at liberty, nor is it anybody's If the Federal navy is successful on the business but our Generals, to knew the island waters the advantage will have been | precise condition of our army; but this balanced by a casualty at sea, which must | we do know; that it is far greater in |

The "Mississippian" gives the follow I missed him, and, rushing forward, found ing additional particulars of the capture of the prediction too truly verified -life was the Yankee iron-clad Queen of the West: dready extinct. Assisted by two mem-On Wednesday of last week the Queen pers of his company, a grave was dug with gain experience in the loss of this first of ran past Natchez and anchored two miles bayonets, and soon the cold and silent earth the iron clad war monsters? It is evident below. The DeSoto fellowed her, stopping | nel fall that was dearest in life to Mat. she sank from the weight of her iron pla just above the landing, where she destroy | Slowly and sadly he turned his face home ting. It made her invalnerable in her fight ed flatboats and skiffs. From one of the with the Merrimac; but caused her loss flats she took three boys prisoners who

seas that washed over her deck found their The Queen of the West remained at an entrusted him, from that time it seemed as

We should infer that not have been fatal to a vessel less formida- 6, who deceived them as to the location and conting place of his gallant master or his posed of better men than the regiments great war, and have left their names in one captured at Natchez beard Cononel Effett They seem to have displayed more of the history. The loss of the Monitor has exci- render he would blow the boat up, but is from the Sair-bury Waterburan of Mons "real grit" of the Western American than ted enough attention to occasion an offi when he was fired upon by our batteries, say: Fredericksburg in terms not flattering to contributed to it. But in the account of down the river on a bale of cotton. The he state. We are introduced to it. the military qualities of a large portion of the wreck as it stands there seems nothing "Courier" has the following report of the Labority the Parkers a man hard and the seems nothing the courier has the following report of the Labority the Parkers a man hard and

of the late actions in Tennessee. * . * such as may be expected on any coast at when twenty five of the crow were taken legate bills, purchasing floor with the view And it is possible, though the details are any season of the year. We were taught prisoners, ten or twelve drowned, and Col. of sending it out of one Start. The good too imperfect to warrant a decided opinion, one more valuable lesson by the Monitor, Ellett, who was in command of the Queen. was done less be employed to depict on the command of the Queen. that the Confederates were not led with and we must accept the evidences of defects cowardly-torsook his boat and floated down the Centederate currency. Until within a the military skill of Lee or Jackson. Cer- as well as the proofs of advantages. In the the stream on a cotton bale. His own crew few days past, il or could be had at \$55 to

Thos. O'Brian, who was affoat in the river | Charlotte Rairroad-theore Son h. on a cotton bale, and who brings us this intelligence. About ten miles leiow Natchez, the Era No. 5, met the Federal gunboat Indianola, carrying four Hinch a renewal of the battle on the following eral hospitals in that city, with a tendency gane, and about two hundred men. Hele day for the possession of Murfreesborough; to increase. There are at present forty both boats came to anchor, and our infer-

Young O'Brian and two other were not known to the Federal Commander till houses, which are also full of officers, eith- kept on board the Queen of the Wast as and cusas at to a a French and approximately prisoners, during the attack of our batter the Southern army must have gained ten A late letter to the Cincinnati "Gazette," ries. He says that every shell from the Confederate patteries carried destruction

would soon be got off for repairs.

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The thing is not possible. It would be bar-There are rumors from the front to the barons, corrupt and wicked. Who but ions? Probably half a million of men on both sides have fallen as victims in this frightful war. Are each community to throw off the habiliments of mourning, to forgotheir dead, and revel in mutual my over the graves of the slain? The spectacle would disgust the world; Heavon would be shocked at the horrible impe-

"Honorable peace is a ways to be desir-The entire strength of the army of the ed. War should not be prolenged one But pelitical union and social amity with the slayers of hundreds of thousands of our instinct of human nature."

Incidents of the War.

A touching romance in real life is affor-

ded by the deaths of Captain Chalmers Glenn, of Rockingham County, N. C., and his faithful servant Mat. Reared together from chiidhood, Mat had shared in ali the boyish pranks and trolicks of his master, and, in later life, had been his constant ating of the battle of Bonesborough, Capt. Glenn called Mat to him and said : "Mat, I will be killed in this bactle; see me buried; tion, go home, and he to your mistress and watched all day the form of his beloved vard, and there delivered all the me-sages and valuables with which his master had Though constantly attending his master's children and promptly obedient to the dightest word of his mistress, he visibly der sindest nursing, he died February 4, 1863. What a stirring instance of the power of to Mat's ashea! May the unhely tread of a " negro Worshipper" never pellite the last

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There is a good dead of produce finding the Federal guard below the scere of ac- account, principally he wagons across the tion, she soon put out to the Musissippi country from Yankin, Surv. Stokes and river, bringing with her our intermant. Davie, and I it reaches me State and and

The French in Mexico.

The Houseo nNews of the 2nd, has the allowing item of very important news - It is entirely different from the accounts we have received through Yarkee papers of the operations of the France of Maxico. The Yankees report in the John Land This reports not bing but to title

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