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FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 30 1868.

The Editor of the Eagle returned our pocket an order for half gallon yesterday evening (Sunday) and has whiskey, which the Foreman didn't not time this morning to prepare matter for the paper. We have been over among our old friends in Richmond-a noble, plain and energetic people, and it is always hard for us to leave them We have obtained over 70 subscribers; on our trip. This is very encouraging considering that our trip was on private business and not specially a canvassing for the paper. We expect to talk out loud by next issue and to continue so afterwards. We are convina ced now that the Eagle is an institution of more importance among the people than we supposed. Our humble efforts have been appreciated be yond their merit. We believe now that the circulation of the Eagle is equal to that of any paper in the State except the Raleigh Sentinel and Wilmington Journal. Our efforts shall increase as our success increases. We have a good deal to say yet about the general business of the country-also up "Josh Billings on Kissing." The some more about carpat-baggers and scalawags.

THE EDITOR being absent, ye Local strike the squirrel and kill him, which undertook to run the machine, and at ended the chase. This was a very sin the same time carry on his usual busi- | gular circumstance but nevertheless, it ness. But he was never so "deviled" is true.

la-fore. While very basy in our morn-WARNING TO PARENTS allowing chil ing trade the Devil came in wanting dren the use of powder or fire arms. 33 50 Copy. On account of Thanksgiving The kitchen of ye local was the scene day, we had but few exchanges, but we of great excitement last Friday night. The boys were burning some wet one year, x.22 50 thing from an old paper, what it was powder, placed on a thick board, we know not, and sent it np. Pres-

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which little Martyn McS. a friend and One square, three months, \$5 00 ently we were very busy selling load visitor, was holding. Johnnis had Sozodont bottle of powder and thought Soon afterwards he would increase the fun by pouring given-of h

we were selle and the fire, which of 000 barrels rosin, and here came the course resulted in an explosiou of the bottle,-the glass flow in every direclittle Devil-"Want Copy." We had,

at a leisure moment, prepared some tion, cutting the face of Willie in three copy and put it in pocket, which we places. The concussion put out the gas and knocked the cook down, and thought we gave him, but after it was sent little Martyn's board up in a tree too late, we found we had taken from in the yard, and Martyn thought his head had gone with it. The cook thought she was killed and halloaed understand exactly, but set 'it up. for a light, but never found the dish-Soon he came again and found us very rag she had in hand at the time of the busy selling a mule-"Foreman wants explosion. It was a narrow' escape, 3 quarts of 'lasses' to fix the roller."and should be a warning to parents Molasses was furnished, and mule sold not to allow children the use of pow-Presently, as we were selling and der-ye local shall accept it as such. weighing a lot of hides, he rushed in -"Want a little flour to make paste." We learn that Prof. John P. Span-Directly, in came an old woman, with

nier, of Washington City, intends getbad case of 'Grecian Bend,' and bought ting a music class in our town. hope our people may find it to their

We

The Tragedy at Richmond. the Life of the Deceased.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1868.

The Richmon State Joarnal of Tues- appointed, by Mr. Buchanan, United of prisoners, as before mentioned over bequeathed to day atterned a prisoners in following de States Consul to Bankok, but before three thousand of them now lay

tailed account of the affair: from his residence in the country, on office. Grove road, in his carriage, and halted

ond-story window almost directly op- devoted.

osite. He fell to the sidewalk, and Mr. Pollard, when he was shot, was Policeman Moore and Captain Chalk- well arned, with two revolvers, a couey, who were some distance off, ran to ple of deringers and a bowie knife, but his assistance. They got him up, and this was not an unusual armament for in carrying him up the stairway leading | him. He expected an attack from sevto his office in the second story of the eral parties whom he had assailed in building, he gasped his last. His body the last issue of his paper, and who was laid out on a mattress in the edi- had threatened his life.

torial room, and was viewed by Coro- James Grant. the accused, is the

He geon to treat his patient individually where he passed his oarly life. finished his education in the Military they actually laid so adjacent that the of consol Particulars of the. Killing of H. Rives Institute of Virginia, and then went simple movement of one of them would has been steadily Pollard The Excitement-Sketch of to Washington, where he was for some cause his neighbor to cry out in an years. It is the mo time employed as a clerk in the Post- agony of pain. The confluent and ma- haps, will bring most glaring

office Department. During the Kan- lignant type-prevailed to such an ex- the eyes of the pe It was stated yesterday that Mr. H. sas troubles he was engaged on a news- tent and of such a nature that the body yawns to engulf all States Rives Polland the editor of the South- paper in Leavenworth. His mother would frequently be found one contin- personal liberty along with the ern Opinion, and formerty of the Rich- was a sister of the Hon. W. C. Rives, nous scab. mond Examiner, was shot and instant-ly killed, about nine o'clock on Tues-the widow of Admiral Bell, he has two lay morning, in front of his office, on other sisters, Mrs. Dr. Parker, residing ers were ample, yet the poor unfortu- to stop the rapid course of

Mr. Pollard, accompanied by Mr. J. overtaken by a family affliction-the for that purpose, a mortality equal, if Hanna, came to the city this morning | death of his mother-and declined the not greater, than that of any prison in

When the war broke out, Mr. P. was well informed by brother officers who streets, in front of his office. Both a strongly espoused the Confederacy, lighted, and Mr. Pollard started up came South, and linked his fortunes Fourteenth street toward the door of with John M. Daniel, of the Examiner hind to secure the herse. As Pollard one of the best "news editors" in the range of mortality was no less at Elapproached the office entrance, and country. Like all men of his rude nawas half way between it and Main ture, he had many enemies, and if his street, he was fired upon from the sec- friends were few, they were firm and

The ultra

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ing this, the people may recoil in The diet and other allowances by the ror of the fate which threaten T

Fourteenth street, by some person con-cealed in the second story of the build-Switzerland. While in Washington is a query which I will allow your ism. This they will do if they ing opposite, which is used as the be married a Miss Barry, of that city, readers to infer, and to draw conclu- possessed of sufficient public. banking house of Wm. B. Isaacs & Co. but she has since deceased. He was sions therefrom. Out of the number appreciate the system of

> he sailed for that post of duty he was in the cemetery located near the camp ceive the fate to which the co been for some time tending.

If Congress ever gets control of the question of suffrage as to federal electhe South. At Andersonville, as I am tions, it will be master of the whole at the corner of Main and Fourteenth news editor of the Baltimore Sun, but endured confinement there, as well as question. The rule of Congress will inevitably be the general rule, and the by the records at Washington, the mortality was twelve thousand out of States, having lost the authority over say about forty thousand prisoners, this important subject will become of his office. Mr. Hanna remained be- who frequently said he considered him Hence it is readily to be seen that the mere agencies of the Federal Government-reversing the original theory of the framers of the Constitution, that mira than at Andersonville.

the Federal Government was the agent At Andersonville there was actually of the States.

nothing to feed or clothe the prisoners We honor the consistency of these with; their own soldiers fareing but lit Radical papers in proposing to make tle better than their prisoners; this, toall the States submit to Congress on gether with a torrid sun and an imposthe question of suffrage. They are sibility of exchange, was abundant more concientions than the anprincicause for their mortality. With our pled Chicago Convention, which claim. prisoners at Elmira, no such necessity ed that Congress was right to force my should houestly have existed, as our sort of suffrage they deemed proper government had actually, as I have upon the South, but that the Northern stated, most bountifully made provipeople should be allowed to control

Roblic, les in Robeson.

We learn that house-breaking and robbery have become very common a portion of Robeson county. On last Thursday morning, 26th inst., ly insulted before Truly our misforvery early, Mr. Alex. McKenzie found tunes was piling on thick, and we that some one was among his hogs, thought if we only could get out of He at once went to look after them and some upon two taulattoes. They claim a thanks giving day of our own. had probably carried off one hog , and were trying to get another. When that our trouble was about over-here Mr. McKenzie approached them, they enme the boy, proclaiming the Forethrew down their bags and secreted man had let his composition "bile" themselves behind trees. One of them over, and wanted another quart moalso drew a pistol and fired at Me- lasses. This was furnished, and we Kenzie causing a serious flesh wound began to fix up our Bank account, and in his leg. They then ran off and called for help and some of his family petuous, and wrote the Foreman to soon came, it being near his house. "cut the blamed Eagle's head off, and He is not certain that he knew who bother us no more." He thought it the rogues were, but movements are on foot to get the guilty parties to dered it to be set up. We were then justice. closely engaged balancing up cash ac-

The house of Neill Buie, near the Charlotte Railroad, in Robeson county; was also robbed on Monday night, the 23rd inst. The robbery was committed so secretely and stealthily that Mr. Buie and family did not know of ! it until next morning. He did not see the robbers, but has an idea who did it. Two guns, one repeater and a bolt of cloth were among the articles sto- street was thrown into great excitelen.

Some ten or more persons, disguis- away, with a boy on his back, halloed forcibly entered the dwelling house ing 'catch him, catch him.' The sight of Maj. James H. McQueen, in Robeson, was too thrilling and terrible to be late at night, on the 16th inst., and amusing until the horse reached the two or three of them stood around stable and it was ascertained that the made upon the point that the convic- which increased as the facts were able only to the genial climate of the the staff of medical officers who labor- battle, and around whom its at Maj. McQueen's bed with repeaters boy was not injured; then the fact of tion was illegal because the right to a

a ten cent plug of tobacco. We was fixing her change, and in the goodness interest to patronize him. of heart; recommended to her for the dreadful crick or back-disease of hers, the celebrated Cumberland Ointment. Important Decision-Miiltary Tri-She replied: "Why, you dunce you, it is no crick, but the "Greeian Bend." During the recent session of Bald-We told her it made no difference as win Superior Coart, Judge Robinson to what she called it-that it must be very psinful, and we felt certain the Ointment would effect a cure. Just then our Devil rushed iu-"Foreman

delivered his opinion in the case of W. J. Brannan, who, being confined in the State Ponitentiary, sued out a writ of Habeas Corpus, on the ground that his confinement was filegal. Judge Rob-

inson sustained the application and orwants copy." We told him go and set dered the principal keeper of the Pententiary to deliver the applicant into old woman thought we said something he hands of the Sheriff of Decatar about kissing her, and blazed away county, from whose castody Brannan with her tongue-"No, you scoundrel, had been taken by the Military author-

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bunals Unconstitutional.

I'li be dinged if you do." We asked liles. The main facts of this case are these. i.er to excure us, we were only tairing about Josh on Kissing-"No, nor Josh street fight in the town of Bandbridge, caint kiss me either," and out she killed a man named Bell, and for which went, swearing she never was so grosshe was immediately arrested by the civil authorities and bound over to stand his trial at the ensuing term of the Superior Court of that county. After he had been arrested and had our predicament safely, we would progiven bail, he was, by the order of Gen. Meade, re-arrested by the Military commandant at that post, and sub-And so we were consoleing ourselves sequently tried for murder by a Military Court organized by Meade. He was, by this military tribunal, found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of five hundred dollars and be imprisoned on the Dry Tortugas for the term of his natural life. General Meade approved the finding of the Court, but was again interrupted by the devilish remitted one half the fine and reduced made their escape. McKenzie fell and boy calling for copy. We became im- the confinement to twenty years. Florida by a military guard to a shipping port for the Tortagas, Brannan's deed, friends sned out a writ of habeas corpus from a Judge of the Superior Court of strange copy, but nevertheless or-

that State, who, upon a hearing of the case, ordered the release of the prisoner. to, who, in reply, removed the Judge galton oil. We just could'at stand it from his office and ordered the guard any longer, and though we said but then to return with their prisoner to ter of young Jas. Grant, who it is sup-Georgia and deliver him to the keeper posed, fired the fatal shot. It had been little, we thought if we only had that Long Grabs fellow by the nap of the been ever since confined. neck, we would mighty soon reinstall

> Judge Lechrane argued the case before Judge Robinson for the prisoner and the Solicitor General Jordan for the State. The opinion was held up untiprisoner to be remanded into the was killed" startled the community. hands of the Sheriff of Decatur county. We learn that the Constitutionality o. the Reconstruction acts was not decid-

ner Little, who examined his wounds and said he had been hit by nine buckconist, residing on Clay street, between Tenth and Eleventh, is about twentyshot-one in the neck, six in the shoulder, one in the forehead, one passed five years of age, of low stature, blue. through the heart, and two through eyes and light hair, and is well known in musical circles as an amateur singother parts of the body. A number of er. When the war commenced he was the members of the city press and sev-

a cadet at Lexington, and became a eral of the friends of the deceased were inember of the Caskie Rangers, of this in the room while this examination was being made. The features of the city, and during the war acted as coucorpse were rigid, and the face was rier for General Jeb. Stuart. He is at pale, but placid. Across the forehead present engaged with his father in the was a line of blood which had flowed- tobacco business.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

was somewhat torn about the body, At twelve o'clock a jury' of inquest and rent with shot holes, and his othwas summoned, and rendered a verer clothes and undergarmients were dict that Mr. Pollard came to his death at the hand of some person, to them Detectives Craddock and Knox, as unknown.

soon as it was known that the shoot-Grant is still in custody. ing had been dage from the window The explanation Igiven by Miss their wormantord fes. The Monad the city is, that she had expressed a wish door of a room trace and mocking to visit Miss Duncan, the daughter of violently at it, were asked by a voice her father's correspondent in Philadelfrom within, "Is that you, Bob?" Mr. phia, and that the family withheld

Craddock answered, "Yes." The reply their consent. She determined to go, was, "You must force the door, then, and left last Saturday night week on for it is locked, and I havn't got the the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Po-They broke open the door, and tomae railroad train. Her father refound young James Grant the sole oc- ceived a dispatch on Monday stating bread or flour, or 1 lb. of corn meal; cupant of the room. He said; "I sur- that she was at Mr. Duncan's, sick .render," and handed over a six-shooting Mrs. Grant and her brother James 1bs. of beans or peas and 10 lbs. of rice revolver to the officers, none of the went to Philadelphia, and as soon as chambers of whichhad been discharged. she was able to travel, brought her They found a double-barrel gun in the home.

room, one barrel of which was still loaded. The other had the appearance of having been recently fired off. The officers brought young Grant out, when the crowd thoughtlessly cheered him. He was then taken to the sta-While being conducted through tion-house but neither admitted nor denied the responsibility of the bloody

from the wound in the head. His coat

quite bloody.

CAUSE OF THE AFFAIR.

The cause of this terrible affair is elieved to have originated in a pub lication which apperred in the "South-Meade was immediately telegraphed | ern Opinion" of Saturday last, reflecting upon the family of Mr. Grant, of this city, and especially upon the sisof the State penitentiary, where he has the rumor of the town for several days that a hostile meeting was in prepa-During the session of Putnam Court, ration, and everybody was on tip-toe of expectation, but as it was known Mr. Grant was in the city, and had eases were consequently of the follow not called on Mr. Pollard for a retraction of the article, it was supposed that last week when, as we have said, Judge the matter was indefinitely postponed ment at the sight of a horse running R. sustained the writ and ordered the when the announcement that "Pollard more or less, aforementioned. THE EXCITEMENT.

A large and excited crowd of people prisoners arriving from the Southern immediately after its occurence, gathred around the scene of the homicide, spread through the city, until the treets in the vicinity were completely lockaded up with people-mostly the petter class of our citizens-from scarcely any of whom, we regret to ture, viz: narrow, confined limits, but av, did we hear a word of sympathy or the slaip editor, or the least ondemnation of the deed, though ew denonnced the manner in which t was done, and thought it seemed too unch like secret assassination and ear on the part of the concealed perpetrafor. A healthy public opinion vill not justify any such acts, and when the second, sober thought comes to calm men's minds, they will see the langer of applaading deeds like this to which H. Rives Pollard has fallen a victim. However much people may hink he deservel death, the manuer of his taking off cannot be justifie 1.

sion for the wants of all detained both eldest son of William H. Grant, tobacof officers and men. Soldiers, who have been prisoners at Andersonville. and have done duty at Elmira, confirm this statement, and which is in no wise in one particular exaggerated; also, the same may be told of other prisons ner. I allude to Sandusky, Delaware and others; I do not say that all prisoners at the North suffered and endured the terrors and the cupidity of venal sub-officials; on the contrary, at the camps in the harbor of New York, and at Point Lookout, and at other camps where my official duties from time to time have called me, the pri soners in all respects have fared as our government intended and designated

they should. Throughout Texas, where food and the necessaries of the tiers tarrigitul, L. tongel, a Certan, cosoners of war could reasonably expect

to be. Our government allowed the prisoner of war the following rations (vide regulations, pp. 224, articles 1,190 of salt or fresh beef; 1 lb. 6 oz of soft despotism.

and to every one hundred rations 15, or hominy, 10 lbs. of green coffee or 8 lbs. of roasted do., or 1 lb. 8 oz. of tea,

15 lbs of sugar, 4 quarts of vinegar, 30 lbs. of potatoes, and, if fresh potatoes [From the New York World of Saturday.] could not be obtained, canned vegetables were allowed. Page 107, article Southern Prisoners at Elmira. 746, United States army regulations-Prisoners of war will receive for sub-BROOKLYN, November 16. sistence one ration each without regard To the Editor of the World .- Sir to rank, their private property will be I beg herewith (after having carefully duly respected, and each shall be treatgone through the various documents ed with regard to his rank, and the in my possession pertaining to the wounded are to be treated with the matter) to forward you the following same care as the wounded of our army. statistics and facts of the mortality of the rebel prisoners in the Northern prisons, more particularly at that of months. I found on commencement of my duties at Elmira, about 11,000 rebel prisoners, fully one-third of whom were under medical treatment for diseases principally owing to an improshelter, and bad surrounding; the dising nature: Scurvy, diarrhœa, pheumonia, and the various branches of typhoid, all superinduced by the causes.

that question for themselves. It has been plain to all reasonable and intelligent men, that a distinction so -unjust could not prevail in a confederacy of States held together by a common government. Sooner or later file same supremacy that had been exerted over managed in a similarly terrible man- the helpless South must be extended to the Northern States, which, by concurring in the prostration of their sister States, had but placed in their hands of Federal power a weapon for their own destruction. Their people must feel a sense of remorse aroused by this proposition for the commending the poisoned chalice they prepared for us to their own lips.

We repeat, it is a very acceptable time for the origination of tthis proposition. We hope it will be pressed It will be a capital test of the senant "the people of the States"-o the insatinte bouster of consol or of the existence in their breastrof . "sober second "thought" that may arouse their energies and resolution to a grand and successful effort to ob struct, at least for a period, the bead-1.191:) 12 oz of pork or bacon or 1 lb. long course of the Republic towards

Eloquent Extract.

"Writing the "closing scenes" in the history of General Lee's army, J. Quitman Moore, Esq., tirds thrills's chord that will vibrate forever-thus bequeaths a gem to the literature of the South:

"There stood the mournful rempants of that once glorious army, that had dipped its conquering bangers in the crimson tide of eight and twenty sangninary battles, and strews its heroic slain from the feet of the Pennsylvania mountains to the gates of its own capital city; that gave Manasens to Bean regard, and twined the fame of the How faithfully these regulations Seven Pines' battle in the laurel wreath were carried out at Elmira, is shown of Johnston; that had caused the way Elmira, New York, where I served as by the following statement of facts: ters of the Shenandoah eternally to one of the medical officers for many The sick in hospital were curtailed in murmur the name of Stonewall Jack every respect (fresh vegetables and son; and, stretching its right arm out other anti-scorbuties were dropped to the distant West, had planted viefrom the list,) the food scant, crude tory on the drooping banners of Bragg; and unfit; medicines so badly dispensed that had witnessed four gigantic carathat it was a farce for the medical man | paigns, and through all their shiftings per diet, a want of clothing, necessary to prescribe. At large in the camp the and tragic scenes, and under all diffe prisoners fared still worse; a slice of culties and dangers, had remained bread and salt meat was given him for steadfast and faithful to the last. And, his breakfast, a poor, hatched-up, con- after having witnessed the rising of the cocted enp of soup, so called, and a Southern constellation, as it loom day slice of miserable bread was all he could brightly on the horizon of war, parseobtain for his evening meal, and hun- ing, to its splendid zenith, the Bor The winter of 1864-5 was an unu-sually severe and rigid one, and the tain medical aid died, 'Unknelled, un-ed, its declining splendors going down coffined and unknown." I have in no into the gloom of eternal night. States during this season were mostly wise drawn on the imagination, and he, its illustrious chiefe shore loft, old men and lads, clothed in attire suit- the facts as stated can be attested by plume was ever its rallring po South. I need not state to you that ed at the Elmira prison for the rebel warmly clustered, now sou

drawn, and forbid him to move, while the boy riding so well and halloing the others plundered the house. They so manfully created some laughter. took \$28 in money and many articles The horse ran into the livery stable of value to the amount of \$150 or and as he entered the door fell broadmore. He thinks he knows some of side, but the boy miraculously escaped them. They were probably part of injury, but no doubt was hoarse next an organized band of Desperadoes- day. Let swift justice overtake them.

ATTACKED DY & SQUIRREL - Last Satorday, in this vicinity, two boys, Frank

count, when the boy called for half

Exciting .-- Last Thursday, Hay

him where he belongs.

The recent Sunday School Celel ra and James, were in the woods getting pays the investment of the small sum tion in the Eastern part of our county wood, when Frank discovered a large has accasioned quite a controversy fox squirrel making towards him, in an with "Outside Judge," "Observer" and angry manner: Frank ran and the others. Owing to our absence, and squirrel pursued him growling most also to a pressure of other business, fariously. Frank is a brave boy, but good things. Sabscribe for your boy: also to some oversight, we have lot he relied upon his feet, and made exthis matter occupy too much space in cellent time, but the squirrel was close our paper. The discussion must now after him, showing his teeth most anstop, as the public, no doubt, are satisfi- grily, which caased Frank to hollow ed if not tired. The Celebration refer- manfully, when James rau to his rescue, rod to was a splentild success, as we are and then was the exciting time-squirinformed from many sources. rel after Frank and James after squir-

"Outside Judge" and "Observer" rel. Frank made for his horse and have shown shilly and skill in their dodged around him awhile, but thought Facession, but like all similar disputes, there was no time for swopping borses, what yow'd call a has some orither, but soon James got snilleiently close to is is hooming ter personal

trial by jury was denied the prisoner and that so much and such parts of th Reconstruction laws as deprived per sons accused of crime of the right to trial by jury was unconstitutional.

ed by the court, the decision being

"Young America." The favorite juvenile periodical en ters upon its third year greatly enlar ged and improved. At is decidedly the most varied, and in many respects, the best of all the juveniles, and well re required for its possession. A diagram containing a full-sized pattern for cut ting out the body of a Christmas dol is one of the attractions of the presen number, which is, otherwise, full o and girls, \$1 50 per annum with a pre mium. Publication Office, 473 Broad way, New York .- Wil. Journal.

"How do you like the looks of th varmint?" asked an Arkansan of Downeaster, who was gazing with dis tended eyes at an alligator with ope jaws on the bank of the Mississippi.-"Wasl," responded the Yaukee, recon ening his montal equipoise, "he aid he's a deal of openness when he smiles

SKETCH OF POLLARD AND GRANT. Mr. Pollard was a young man of oud appearance, of very decided chars ties were ample to observe the effects ctor, about thirty-five years of age -- of spurious and diseased matter, and le was the son of Major Richard Pol- there is no doubt in my mind but that ard, formerly an officer in the United syphilis was engrafted in many initates unvy, and brother of E. A. Pol- stances, ugly and horrible alcers and ird, the Southern historian. He was eruptions of a characteristic nature lso a brother-in-law of the late Admi- werd, alast too frequent and obvious to al Bell, of the navy. He was born in be mistaken. Small pox cases were he town of Buene Vista, Nelson coun- growded in such a manner that it was . r, about 29 miles from Lynchburg, 'a matter of impossibility for the sur. I the hearse same for his body.

soldiers. this alone was ample cause for an un-EX-MEDICAL OFFICER U. S. ARMY. usual mortality amongst them. The surroundings were of the following na

a few acres of ground in extent, and through which slowly flowed a turbid stream of water, carrying along with it all the excremental filth and debris of the camp; this stream of water, horrible to relate, was the only source of supply, for an extended period, that the prisoners could possibly use for the parpose of ablution, and to slack their thirst from day to day; the tents and other shelter allotted to the camp at | Elmira were insufficient, and crowded to the utmost extent; hence, simil-pox and other skin diseases raged through out the camp.

Here I may note that, owing to a general order from the government, to vaccinate the prisoners, my opportuni

for its past devotion, and baile it alien forever. Slowly and sadly by roch from that mournful field, and the cause that he fought for was beneath the foot

THANKSCIVING DAY .-- Most of our of Power. Few were the eyes that readers are aware that this is Thanks- grew not moist at witnessing "that the giving Day, appointed such by Presi- parture. It was the agony of a great dent Johnson, as well as by his Excel- cause, finding expression in the sullency, the Governor of this State, be- lime soul of its great defender. Any, cause of the countless blessings which though that cause be dead, yet will Its have been vonchasfed to us during the memory continue to live, and ever bonpast year. It is unnecessary to recap- ored will be those names that were itulate these blessings, especially those sacrificed at its altars. And, on the of a political character. Probably they scroll of fame, no name among the li-are "blessings in disgnise," yea, very of emineut worthies will shine in much disguised. But, as we are in a purce, serener, or more resplanders peculiarly, pious mood to-day, and light than that of Robert Edmund Lev. willing, just now, to accept all favors | His fame is monumental. His man without "looking the gift horse in the will be placed by the side of those mouth," we will not gruntle, although great captains of history-of Marlboxwe would really like to know what we ough and Saxe, of Tilly and Engene have reason to be particularly thank- and as long as the fame of the Souther fut for, unless it be that things are no struggle shall linger in tradition and worse. They might have been, God knows, and because they have not been is no fault of the wise men in while his character will stand up in the power. -- Western Sentinel.

twilight of History. like some grant old Cathedral, lifting pools in internet able beauty, above the spinor of the majestic in its vast properties. In the in its solemn statelizers, sublime in its A man in Erie, Penn., has come to ife after his fanesal was advertised and severe simplicity."