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THE DAILY JOURNAL IS LARGER
CONGREGATE, lamps illuminating parlor, drawing room and library, as the wit,
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ADVERTISERS WILL DO WELL TO
MAKE A NOTE OF THIS, AND INSERT
THEIR NOTICES IN THE COLUMNS OF A
PAPER THAT REACHES RELIABLE
BUSINESS MEN IN EVERY SECTION OF
THE COUNTRY

here stood a magnificent mansion, where
night after night wealth and fashion did
rength for a short of the place here assembled, enjoying themselves and whist parties, listening to music or tripping their
feet as do merry, light-hearted dancers.
You have all heard of Slidell and Mason,
the Southern Senators, who went abroad
during the early part of the war. Well, THE COUNTRY.

Brick Pemeroy on the War in the Valley-How Winchester Changed Hands Four Times in One Day_The Home of Mr.

changed hands during the war :

"One day it would be in possession of the Northern troops. The next day these would be driven out, and the Southerners hold the place. One day there were lively Winehester. The Confederate flag had floated for several days, and was floating at 4 o'clock in the morning. With the early sunrise came long lines of armed men on horseback. There was a yell—a surprise—down came the red and white, and at 7 o'dlock up went the red, white and blue. Northern soldiers quartered selves here and there as if to remain. Soon there was to be seen a line of horse men coming from the foot of the mouns away off to the southeast. And soon her line of humanity was seen advancing toward the place from the north-east. Very soon after there was a shock of contending armies, and those who were finding quarters and places to rest after the victory of the morning hastened out more rapidly than they came. At 10 o'clock the soldiers in blue had left and the soldiers in gray took their places. The red, white and blue came down from the flag-staff over yonder, and again the breeze kissed the red and the white, as it floated in triumph where all might see.

standing, a concentration of blue-clad men the officials are—paid! Well, we hope on foot and on horse. Then came a few thousand more Northern troops from the Northwest. There was a yell, a charge, a fight, and away back to the waters of the The distinguished writer in the Presbyfight, and away back to the waters of the The distinguished writer in the Presby-Shenandoah were driven the Confederates. terian says "it is greatly to be feered that been flying to the east. They came as the wallow up money for its officials.

What I do understand is this, which has the winds come when forests are rended. They came on foot and on horse -rough and rapid riding men, with that peculiar yell which Northern troops knew meant business. They came in this street, and they came up that—through gardens, over fences, through alleys, into and up streets, down streets, and across streets. Blood ran like water. Men who but an hour before were thinking of home, were lying all about here breathing their last. Back upon the hill where we stand, and back to the fields beyond, were again driven the troops from the North, leaving dead and dying in the streets of the place, and all about here. Then down came the stars and stripes, and up, with a yell and a shout, and a loud huzza of triumph, went the flag of the Confederacy, while the victors made ready for supper. And this was apportioned the sum of \$2,925. I learn through one of the Commissioners that on receiving the report of the Superintendent of Public Education the Board directed their Treasurer to call on him for the money. In reply he referred them to the State Treasurer, who reported "no funds on hand." The \$350,000 raised by special tax for the purpose of paying teachers has been borrowed to pay the members of the Legislature their per diem, And it is considered extremely doubtful whether it will ever be refunded. Beaides this the enormous and intricate machinery which not even those who planned it can understand or work, requires one-third of the money that in former times used to be spent in actually teaching the children. victors made ready for supper. And this was one day during the war at Win

chester!

Eighty-seven times during the war did property change hands in this place. It was indeed the scene and in the track of contending armies. A few rods back of where we stand was a fort occupied by General Milroy, who, when he took possession thereof, gave it out as a public announcement that he should remain in possession here till hell froze over, the rebellion ended, and his army made rich from the plunder. One day the General wanted a place for headquarters, so he marched in session here till hell froze over, the rebellion ended, and his army made rich from the plunder. One day the General wanted a place for headquarters, so he marched in upon the finest residence in the city. Thinking that to the victors belong the spoils, he boxed up the pianos, the books, the pictures, the elegant bedsteads, chairs, sofas, and all the furniture he could lay his hands on, from gutter to cellar, and shipped the same to his home in the North or elsewhere, at the expense of the Government. It did not seem by this time that he intended to remain here till the pandemonium should become a skating that he intended to remain here till the pandemonium should become a skating-pond. Hardly had he dispatched the property thus confiscated to a distant home, when there came along a few regiments of gray. And, worst of all, they came in the night. Some of them crawled up behind, and reached the top of this little hill, just in front of us. A lew more planted a battery with far-reaching guns on the spur of the mountains over to the left. A few more took quarters just behind the city, creeping up behind the fences, the houses, the hedges, and the trees, clear to the very pickets who were guarding Milroy, his fort, and his property. And them those who had taken these places remained very quiet—quiet as cate about to spring did they lie. Not a whisper—not a sound was heard. The fires and lights of the fort could be seen distinctly. Here and there a little fire marked where sentinels and pickets stood guarding those who slept, that they might not be surprised.

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Attached, and besides requires \$90,000 per annum to oil other wheels with. Yet nothing has started.

In my township there are 950 children, white and coloted, between the ages of 6 and 21 years. The amount apportioned for the whole was \$456. In one district there are 40 whites—73 colored; the apportionment for them respectively is \$19 20 and \$35 40. How long would any decent teacher keep the schools going for these amounts? About long enough for him to get well acquainted with the manes of his property. And them those who had taken these places remained very quiet—quiet as cate about to spring did they lie. Not a whisper—not a sound was heard. The fires and lights of the fort could be seen distinctly. Here and there a little fire marked where sentinels and pickets stood guarding those who slept, that they might not be surprised.

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be surprised.

Up goes a rocket away up there to the right! A red, flery, bursting rocket away up towards the clouds. In a minute by the watch up goes another from over beyond the town. And before the one high rising from the left had died out, up went another from beyond that little hill just in front of us. So much for the securacy of time-keepers, and the regularity of military movements when positions are to be taken.

AND BALTIMORE:

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taken.

And then there was a charge and a fight. The shells from those far reaching guns dropped down about the fort, into the fort, over it and around it, bursting and ecattering death on all sides. And General Milroy went out before he expected to. He followed toward Harper's Ferry the pianos and furniture he had sent forward. And once more the grey-costed battlers for their homes took possession of Winchester.

But the story of the fighting, the bettler and the changing of heads here would occupy page after page, so we will not on-determine the office of the undersigned, determine to relate further. Just in front of the water than the office of the undersigned, on is a pile of brick and stones thrown in-

to a cellar; weeds growing here and there, marking the spot where once was the abode of wealth. This was "Selma!" now a place of ruins. Looking down upon this pile of debris, rain-washed and storm beaten, one would hardly imagine that but a few years ago here was the finest resi-dence in this part of the country. That WE DO NOT HESITATE TO ASSERT THAT here stood a magnificent mansion, where

during the early part of the war. Well, this is where Mason lived. When the Northern troops took possession and learned that this was Mason's house; that that was his ice-house; that his kitchen was just over there, and that his carriage-The following is an extract from "Brick' Pomeroy's letter from Winchester, showing how often and suddenly that town take revenge upon Southern men they left not so much as one foot of wall upon the other. We found here a few old boots and old boot-soles, warped, twisted, and dried from exposure; pieces of glass, china ware and a few necks and bottoms of cham. pagne bottles; and kicking among the rub-bish we found an old spoon, indicating, no matter who might have been here, Butler

Radicalism claims to be the friend of progress and of the poor. In the former character, it is the advocate of railroads, and in the latter of free schools. Millions have been appropriated for railroads and scarce a mile has been built. The thieves have pocketed the money. The freeschools are in a more deplorable condition than ever before, the education of the poor more neglected, and no body benefited by the immense appropriations ex-cept the loyal officials. One of the most eminent teachers in the State has been making some exposures in the North Carolina Presbyterian of the management of the free-schools under Pilgrim Ashley, carpet-bagger from Buzzard's Bay, Massa-chusetts. It seems that \$90,000 are spent annually on the machine and the machin-At 2 o'clock in the afternoon there was ists, but it won't run. No schools are rallying, just back from where we are established and no children educated, but

And down came the red and the white, the common-school system of our State is and up went the national emblem, the flag in a hopeless way for the present. I do of our country forever. Then there was not pretend to understand the machinery rejoicing along the Northern lines. The by which it is to be moved, and as misery not pretend to understand the machinery wounded were cared for. Those who were loves company, I rejoice to know that hungry were taking food, and the victors there are more in the same category. A thinking the war well-nigh over, when back to Winchester, like devils who had machine has been inaugurated, whose forgotten something, came the armies of friction alone exhansts its power, and the gray which, but a few hours before had whose whole object, so far, has been to

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