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The New York Tribune exposes the shady and middling mouldy ord of Thomas Murphy, proving by eimile figures and copies of official pers that he was a swindling shouldy actor, and a partner of 'Tweed in he ring peculations. What of it? Mr. Murphy is a millionaire, a favorite of Mr. Grant, and a leading light of his party. Proving him to be a scoundral is not going to hurt Mr. Murphy.

The Petersburg Appeal says that nt our Khivan subscribers ex- testimony to the bad faith borne by set to be supplied with the news of the whites to the Indians, ent, and hence we feel com-Hed to admit it.

There is just now quite a breeze of the new Board of Trustees of colred schools in rescinding the resoluon of the former board for the purane of a portrait of Senator Sumner. The cysterman Downing and some other colored leaders propose to call a

A writer in the English Independent mous on a single text, sometimes which have shorn the pulpit of tractions and power." The writer ints that all pastors should expound on part of the scriptures at every both morning and evening, of in the way of what is called a runmment, nor a system of drawferences from passages, and far in that dry mode which continuremind one of the lexicon, and ich would coolly devote ten minutes mining whether the word priore" looked backward or ford, but with an exposition worthy of the name, and one that brings out in a clear manner all the truths in the

second the Washington claim will pale before that of the Christian. osived a very liberal propor and the planters, who really paid

orror has gone up, and with one ment the Government is urged to take the speediest possible measures y moraling, except Monday, for vengeance and retaliation. It CENTY-FIVE cents per people of the South, especially those of Virginia and the Carolinas, shall indulge in culogiums upon General Canby. Time was when our people were kindly disposed toward him; now, however, it would be affectation, if not hypocrisy, to pretend that we are overcome by any feeling of great ersonal sorrow at his death.

It is an exceedingly ungrateful task to speak of any one, who has just passed from time to eternity, save in terms of charity and kindness, and we shall therefore make no comment upon the manner in which General Canby bore himself when in dominion over us. be done, protection against losses by But, while we cannot join our Northern and may be seemed by forwarding a brethren in peans of praise to their the to the order of the proprietors dead hero, we can join them, and do the Jonestal, or by sending the money join them, in the strongest abhorrence of the dastardly act by which he lost

We have never had any admiration, and but little sympathy, for the Indian race-a race with whom stealth was valor, and with whom to lie, to steal, to cheat and to assassinate, was honor. Cunning, and to assassinate, was honor. Cunning, trickery and treachery are, indeed, so ous of the New York dailies claimed inseparably a part and parcel of Indian | the publication of a quintuple sheet nature, that it seems strange that any one, who had the knowledge of the Indian character that General Canby's frontier experience must have taught bim, should have trusted himself, lishes nearly fifty columns of unarmed, in the hands of the Modoc

Especially does, it seem strange, in forty of reading, with a map of the view of the events of the past, that an experient various parts of the world. officer wearing the United States More than this! We have ten or uniform, and one who had first seen twelve columns of advertisements and active service in Florida, fighting reading matter absolutely crowded Indians, should put himself in the hands of an Indian Chief, with no protection save that of a flag of truce.

The murder of General Canby does not afford the first instance, in the history of warfare between Federal troops and Indians, in which the sanctity of a flag of truce was violated. The public will remember, if Gen-

eral Canby did not remember, the fate of Oschola, the Seminole Chief. It call attention to our prospectus upon will be remembered that after having defeated the United States troops in several engagements during the second Seminole war, OSCEOLA, while holding a conference under a flag of truce with General Jessup, on the 23d of October, the Muscovites are on the march for 1837, near St. Augustine, in Florida, Khiva. To be more accurate they was treacherously seized, carried to se skirting the Syr-Diais en route to Fort Moultrie, in South Carolina, and ak. They are also in and there kept in confinement until his Unapabosa, Izchaijan, Uctjust, death in 1838. Nor has the conduct oring down on Hktzchan-Culuk. It of the white man at other times towas us pain to publish news which ward the red man been such as to rill carry apprehension and dismay to teach him that plighted faith was a many of our readers, thing to be held inviolable. President who have friends in Izchaijan, Uctjust, Grant himself, if we mistake not, bears

Knowing all these things, as General Canby must have known them, it does, indeed, seem strange that he Washington City, because of the action should have gone, unarmed, into the honor nor conscience nor law could bind. But so it was, Like OSCHOLA, he trusted to the sanctity of a flag of truce, and like him, he found it availed generals he stood seventh on the list, nothing against treachery.

Doubtless a terrible retribution will thlie meeting to condemn the action be wreaked upon the Modoc Chief and of the Trustees, notwithstanding the his followers. Innocent, if any such sident of the Board has sanctioned of the tribe there be, and guilty, old becriptions among the pupils to pay and young, male and female, will portrait, and has distinctly doubtless all be slaughtered. The the 3d of March, he was appointed as tated that the action of the Board army, both officers and men, will desistant adjutant-general, with the rank mand vengeance. The people will served under General Scott in that ofors of Mr. Sumner in behalf of demand vengeance. These demands below of Mr. Summer in behalf of demand vengeance. These demands ficer's march to the capital of Mexico, will scarce be made in vain to the man and distinguished himself in most of the who now writes himself General of battles of that bloody and arduous camthe Armies of the United States of paign. Hedrew attention to himself for gallant conduct at Cerro Gordo, was brevetted major for the part he took in man is no obscure, unknown man. the battles of Contrerss and Churubus y enforces the ideathat to base know him, and know him well. If taking of the Belen Gate, on September 18, 1847, he received the brevet of sining only a few words, is a ever there lived a man utterly devoid of the feelings of humanity, utterly ever there lived a man utterly devoid destitute of bowels of compassion, that man is General Sherman. If such a thing be posaible, he is a fiend incarnate, and not a human being. There is

> no mercy to be expected from him. We may look, then, ere long, for a butchery and a massacre that will bring disgrace upon the Federal army and upon the American people. A terrible punishment is due and ought to be inflicted. We trust, however, it will not be an indiscriminate mas-

Just as we finished writing the above words, the telegrams came to hand with the order from General Sherman to General Gillem, published on yesterday, directing the utter exterminaon the internal tax of three cents tion of the whole Modoe band. There and on cotton was in operation, it is no longer any doubt as to the On castom of revenue officers to character of the vengeance civilized the tax after the cotton had men propose to wreak upon barbarians. baled and stored in certain ware- We very much fear that humanity will The weight thus taxed in shudder when the whole truth shall be and the tare, which generally ranged known. We feel very sure, however, on to twenty-five pounds per that General Sherman will not shud-As a manifest act of justice, der. But for all that, if, by the order anthorized the refunding of of the Commanding General, approved cress so paid. These tare by the President of the United States, so-called, were accordingly there shall be an indiscriminate and presented by the factors alaughter of men, women and chilbave been paid to the amount of dren, guilty and innocent alike, of the ty six hundred thousand dollars. Modoe band, the crime of the savage

The Baltimore Gazette says: "The famous pilgrimage to Meeca has this year been put under the sanitary control of a commission composed of Eaglish to Washington that mobien no antisfactory information in ambject from their factors in a manifest of the exact is plantered. The number of pilgrims is estimated at one hundred and fifty thousand, and not one case of cholera occurred. This is another of those reassuring facts which go to confirm the opinion of many eminent physicians that the lattered is their factors for their confirmation in application by letter the epidemic wherever it prevails sporadically, as recently in Russia and Eastern Austria, has become milder."

The Baltimore Gazette says: "The famous pilgrimage to Meeca has this tary District, and in 1870 the Department of the Columbia was given to his charge. A few weeks ago, when the with the defeat in January last of General Wheaton at Lake Tule by Captain Jack's force of Modoc Mar assumed a serious phase with the defeat in January last of General Wheaton at Lake Tule by Captain Jack's force of Modoc Mar assumed a serious phase with the defeat in January last of General Wheaton at Lake Tule by Captain Jack's force of Modoc Indians, General Canby relieved the Leader of the defeated expedition and himself assumed charge of the campain against the Indians. For asveral days past the news from the lava bed has been indicative of further hostilities with Captain Jack, and General Canby was engaged in making another effort for peace when he was alain.

es both greatly surprised dis-Sunday last. Perhaps in nothing, is the progress of the age marked more formalism. Nor indeed is there any surer indication of the general prosperity of a country than that to be found in the number and character of of its news papers. Notwithstanding this however and notwithstanding our knowledge of the wonderful strides in prosperity the State of Georgia generally, and the City of Atlant especially, have made, and notwithstanding our appreciation of the enterprise and resources of our friend aphill, we could scarcely believe our eyes when we saw before us "ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, SUNDAY APRIL 13, 1873, —QUADRUPLE SHEET."

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In this connection be beg leave to another page.

THE LATE GENERAL CANBY. We give below a sketch of the life of General Canby as we find it in the New York World:

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cessfully the Fifth and First Military LADIES, Districts."

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He was therefore fifty-four years of age at the time of his death. He received his military education at West Point, whence he graduated in 1839, and soon saw active service in the Florida war of 1839-42. In 1847, on lieutenant-colonel for his services on that occasion. In the regular order of promotion, he was commissioned cap-tain of the Second Infantry in June, 1851; major of the Tenth Infantry in March, 1855. When General Albert Sidney Johnston was sent with a military expedition to Utah in 1859-60, to obedience to the laws of the United States in that Territory, General Canby accompanied him, and while the bloodless campaign lasted he

commanded Fort Bridger, in Utah. The opening of the civil war in 1861, found him in Mexico. He was appointed colonel of the Nineteenth Infantry, May 14, 1861, and subsequently brigadier-general of volunteers on March 31, 1862. Later, he was attached to the War Department in Washington When the draft riots of July, 1863 broke out in this city, General Canby was sent here to command the United States troops in and around this city When this service was overhe resumed his duties at the War Department in November of the same year. In the spring of 1864 he was made major-general of volunteers, and the district embracing the departments of the Missouri, Arkansas, and the Gulf was placed under his command. It was in his department that the war virtually closed with the capture of Mobile on April 12th, 1865, by the expedition which he commanded, and with the surrender of the last organized Confederate army in that part of the country on May 4th. In March, 1865, he try on May 4th. In March, 1865, he was brevetted major-general, United States army, and in July, 1866, he was commissioned brigadier-general in the regular service at the time of the general reorganization of the army. Upon the 4th of November, 1868, he was placed in command of the Fifth Mili-

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