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repeatedly, that we charge for obituary notices of unrepeatedly, that we charge for obituary notices of un-reasonable length, and for resolutions of respect; be-and John McDaniel. cause that kind of reading, we have much occasion to know, is not often more agreeable to readers than to seventy-First-By Capt. Neill R. Blue, Col. William editors of papers. As it generally happens, however, editors of papers. As it generally happens, however, Shaw and John S. Ray.

Quachiffle—By John McKethan, John McRae and Hon. warded, we never get paid, we now give notice that we L. Bethune. will insert nothing of the sort hereafter unless accompanied by the cash. (Always excepting in the case of Murchison. deceased volunteers, when we require no pay.) Bear The undersigned will also receive any articles that in mind, therefore, that we will insert obituary notices may be contributed. and resolutions, not exceeding 70 words, gratis. For all over 70 words, one cent a word, which must be paid before the notice will be put in type.

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pose a call would be responded to with alacrity.

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sive to the calls of patriotic duty. Contributions will be received in the several Districts

ifficult, and we have to pay cash for every thing we ase or sell in these times.

Oct. 2, 1861.

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Blanks of all kinds at this Office.

A Suggestive Incident .- A significant illustration of the manner in which the British Government looks after the humblest of its people occur-

red in this office a few days ago. The British Consul, who had previously made an unsuccessful visit to another newspaper office Granville-A. W. Venable, T. L. Hargrove, of the city for the same purpose, called upon us to inquire the whereabouts of "a British subject," a poor man, who he had understood was employed in one of the printing offices of the city. We were so fortunate as to be able to find the person he was in quest of and the Consul then proceeded to read to him a letter from the British Consul in Charleston, informing him that he had received a communication from one of the British Provinces, stating that the brother of the humble Englishman referred to was very ill, and that if he wished to see him before he died, or to send him any message he must do so at once. At the same time, the Consul for Richmond informed him that he would forward any message he might desire to send. Though this seemed to be regarded by the Consul as a matter of common duty, we were much impressed with the incident. It was a striking illustration of the paternal and patriarchal care which the British Government takes of the humblest of its subjects. Here were two or three dignified officials of Great Britain, on different parts of this continent, putting in train a correspondence, in the midst of extraordinary obstacles, for the purpose of communicating from one humble British subject to another hum ble British subject such intelligence as that we have mentioned above. Who can wonder that Englishmen, no matter how far they wander from England, always speak of it as "home," and no matter how long they live, always love to the end a Government which not only treats them as subjects, but as members of her family. We can well understand the feeling of an Englishman, who, on being politely assured by a Frenchman, that if he were not a Frenchman, he would prefer to be an Englishman, replied, "If I were not an Englishman, I wouldn't care a d-n what I was.

Richmond Dispatch. Suddenly Waked Up .- Not long ago, there was published in this paper a revolutionary reminiscence, wherein allusion was made to the sufferings of Gen. Greene's army, in the early struggle for independence, for the want of suitable clothing, which in many instances rendered the men unfit for service. It chanced that a copy of the paper tell into the hands of a wealthy citizen of Alabama, who had previously resisted all the appeals of patriotism to his purse. We don't know how it happened that he put such a novel interpretation upon the revolutionary article, but after he got through he exclaimed, "By Jove! that will never do in the world!" So he collected together a considerable quantity of clothing and other articles requisite for the comfort of the soldier, and packing the whole securely, directed the box to "General Greene of the Confederate Army," and started it off to Richmond. It arrived here in due time, and as a matter of course the depot agent was somewhat puzzled to find "General Greene;" but it was finally turned over to the military authorities, who distributed the contents where it was needed. Whether the Alabamian had been asleep ever since the revoutionary war or not we don't undertake to say but we give him credit for doing a good thing, even though we could not help laughing when

we heard the story.-Richmond Dispatch. The "Fighting material" at the hotels .- Everybody who traverses the streets of Richmond is aware of the immense quantity of gay and gorgeous fighting material disporting itself about the doors of the hotels. The other day one of our Choctaw warriors, who had just paid his respects

at the War Department, was sauntering past the - hotel, where a handsome and highly decorated major was making himself the cynosure of female eyes. The Indian was evidently much struck by the military appearance of our hero and pointing to the major's sword, exclaimed: "Reg'lar?" "No," replied the Major. "Volunteer?"
"No-militia." Drawing himself up, the "native" gave the possessor of the ivory-mounted pistol a look of ineffable contempt, as he exclaimed with a tone of disgust not easily described, "me—lish, oh he—elle."—Richmond Examiner.

Lincoln's First Levee .- The great fact which marked the levee with some degree of importance, and which may hereafter be quoted as significant is, that the Ministers of England, France, Spain, and Prussia did not appear at the levee; but the Ministers of Russia, Sweden, Bremen, and Nicaragua were present, and the Russian Minister was especially cordial in his conversation with the President .- Letter from Washington.

The German Women. - Two thousand German women met in St. Louis on Wednesday evening, the 27th ult. to concert action and memorialize the Yankee Government for the pay of their husbands, now in the Federal service. A monster petition was prepared and signed by all to be sent to Gen. ETS, ruled and printed from the most approved forms in use. Also, further supplies of other BLANK Hallock. The Missouri "Democrat" of the 30th ult. says:

"The appearance of many of the women left no room for doubt as to truth of what the above petition sets forth and unless relief is speedily offered, there will be great suffering during the winter among the poor families of the German volunteers."

Privateers .- In the event of war between the United States and England, what will become of Seward's doctrine that privateers are pirates? We predict that the first act of the hypocritical scoundrel will be to issue letters of marque and reprisal, and the Yankee privateers will be fitted out at once for sea. But the British blockading squadrons will block that game effectually.

Richmond Disputch. The great fire of London, which broke out on the 2d of September, 1666, burned for four days and nights. It destroyed one hundred and thirteen thousand houses and eighty-six churches, inclusive of St. Paul's Cathedral. It laid waste four hundred streets and four hundred and thirty-six acres of land.

The Mobile Register says considerable quantities of Alabama salt are arriving in Mobile. The business of salt making will soon be undertaken by the company chartered by the Legislature, to whom the Salt Springs have been leased by the

Gold Coming Down .- NASHVILLE, Dec. 24. -Gold sold here on yesterday at twenty-five per cent. premium. Some days ago it sold at forty