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The Beaufort Hospital and Sisters of Mercy.

The Hammond General Hospital at Beaufort, is eligibly located on the Bay, the tide rising and falling entirely round the main building. It consists of a main body and two wings, built in three stories; the whole well ventilated, and admirably adapted to but seemed actually to enjoy it, and the object for which it is at present the Sister appeared from her look of in use. There are also several build- placid contentment to regard it as rath- will prosecute claims, solicit bounties, the nation are due to New England, so ings in the rear, some of which are er as a relaxation. Commend us to pensions, &c. Mr. Carpenter's papers powerful and so long powerful in peace. used for quarters for the convalescents such "washing day" experiences for are endorsed by many leading men at In New England lies the moral power and other purposes, as laundry, bake. the future, if only "in memoriam." house, &c.

unexpected, but accompanied by the patients. But in addition such artigentlemanly surgeon in charge, we cles as Farina, Corh Starch, Oat Meal, made a thorough inspection of the Hos- Gelatine, etc., have to come from our pital, and were fully repaid for the friends at home. Some supplies will time necessarily occupied in so doing. shortly be needed, and we know the partment.

the clearly condition of the rooms, learn our wants to supply them, we halls, beiding, &c., as well as the quiet and orderly deportment of the at- the Hammond General Hospital, Beautaches and patients.

teered for the defence of our cause, Flannel Shirts and Drawers, Woolen whom sickness has temporarily unfit Socks, Slippers, Pocket Handkerchiefs. for duty, here enjoy all the comforts, and Towels. The winter season is apand indeed the luxuries of home. It proaching, so we trust our friends in hand at present. The subject of rev- a very handsome amount of money by affords us pleasure to be able to quiet the North will forward the above supenue and finance is now before Con- exhibitin' the Eclipse to 'em, in an fears entertained by the friends who plies as early as convenient. Boxes gress. The bill provides that every citare at home, for the welfare of the and packages should be addressed izen give to Government one-fifth his dear ones who are here sick, to state that we have seen that they want for Hospital, U. S. A., Beaufort, N. C, in edgment eight per cent bonds. Of all nothing, and have witnessed the ministering hand of kind, affectionate wo. men, smoothing the pillows of the suf- Surgeon Woodhull by mail at the ferers, and supplying with untiring time of shipping the goods. We omit- Congress strikes a heavier blow at our devotion the place of the mothers, sis- ted to mention the fact that Dr. Up- tredit than the public enemy. Govters, or wives left behind.

assumed is manifest in the cleanly con- as much credit as any one else, for his poned adjournment to October 13th." dition of the place, and comfort and devoted and patriotic efforts. Also contentment displayed by all the pa- Dr. Snelling, our accomplished and eftients. One kitchen-a perfect "bi- ficient Medical Director, is entitled jou" of a kitchen-is devoted to the to the thanks of all, for the interest signed his judgeship and gone to the use of the Sisters, where they prepare he has manifested in this renowned field. every kind of delicacy, which the con- Hospital. dition of the sick may require, in such a manner as these good Sisters only can prepare such things. The prejudice which exists in some illiberal- Jackson House, on Trent road, on minded persons towards Roman Catholics, would be very speedily and effectually dispelled, could they witness as we have, these worthy ladies mod- flank post, some 25 rods from the reestly but earnestly pursuing their vo- serve station, with instructions to guard are \$200,000,000 lying idle in the cation among the sick and wounded, against all approaches from the rear. with no hope of reward, until sie, Wallace was sent to relieve him, and whose divine example they emulate, after being absent from the reserve shall say, "I was sick and ye minis- about twenty minutes, approached tered unto me." Long may Sister Ma- Spindler from the rear, and not anry, Madeline the Superior, and her ami- swering the call of the sentinel, was able Sisters be spared to pursue their fired upon and shot through the right

Mrs. Foster, the accomplished wife of was amputated at the shoulder the our Major General, for her considera- next day by Dr. J. M. Rice, surgeon fion in bringing the Sisters here.

J. Vols., is in charge of the Hospital, near Harrison's. We learn that Capt. and the discipline of the institution, Denny, in command at Camp "Harkand the condition of the patients re- ness," after fully investigating the cirfleet the highest credit on the Doctor's enmstances, is of opinion that private attention and skill. Surgeon Wood- Spindler is entirely blameless in the hull is well and favorably known both matter and discharged his duty fully in Newark, N. J., and the city of New and faithfully, and that this opinion is York.

In the latter city he was long a pu- Major Pickett, at present in command pil of one of the first surgeons of the of the 25th regiment.

age, a Professor of Surgical Anatomy in one of our best Medical Schools .-For years he has been in Hospital practice, and has had an extent of experience in their management to which none but the most devoted lovers of their profession aspire. We regret to state that the Doctor has rather more than his share of work at present, as hitherto Hammond Hospital has had two Surgeons, while with over 30) patients, Dr. W. has at present no assistant to share his labors.

The cooking utensils in the kitchens, were polished as bright as though the cooks anticipated an inspection.

The Bakery, too, was to us a featur much interest. Every arrangem in such good order, and the bread was as good as any we have ever seen .-No reflections-we are averse to them, and "comparisons are odious"-but we wish we could always procure our "daily bread" from the Hammond Hospital Bakery.

The Laundry is necessarily on an extensive scale, and here we saw one of the Sisters engaged not only in superintending, but taking an active part in the operations. "Washing day" is generally voted a "bore," and the participants even excused for loss of temper, those we saw here were all busy.

The supplies of the Subsistence De-The acute cases are in a two story partment of the Hospital are derived has hung out his shingle. building detached from the main one. from the Hospital Fund which is made The occasion of our visit was quite up by the saving on the rations of the It was truly gratifying to observe patriotic ladies North need only to fort. Farina, Gelatine, Corn Starch, The brave soldiers who have volun- Cat Meal, Boston or Farina Crackers, "Hospital Stores, Hammond General care of Surgeon A. W. Woodhull."-An invoice should be forwarded to Sisters of Mercy, whose earnest de his skillful services, and also his salary

Soldier Shot on Picket. Private Patrick Wallace of Co. G. 25th Mass. Reff, was shot near the ties. Wednesday night fast. Private Herman Spindler, of the same company, was stationed as a Pieket Guard on a "work of faith and love" among us. | arm, near the shoulder, the ball pas-Our soldiers feel truly grateful to sing out through the back. Th arm of the 25th, but Walface died on Fri-Surgeon A. W Woodhull, 9th N. daymorning, at Camp "Harkness,"

Editorial Mclange.

As an instance of the growing pop ularity of the Free Labor sentiment among the non-slaveholders in this section of the State, we would state a significant fact which came to our notice the other day. A gentleman of intelligence belonging to this class remarked to us that he had made more money this year from the services of a few hired slaves, who worked cheer fully and well at a merely nominal their depths and were drowned. price, than he had ever made before in all his life. He observed that these alayes would do more work for the trivial amount received, in one day for him, than they would do in two days, for their masters. And that, according to the laws of the State, no non-slaveholder could hire a slave without the consent of his master, who was sure to ask a much higher price for his services than could be paid by the poor man, who, on this account, lina, under the law authorizing the have never been able to carry on farm- sale of lands in the insurrectionary ing, or any other kind of business ex- States, upon which the direct tax has cept in a small way only, and as the not been paid, are in Washington rereap the benefit of his labor, he was will soon be a fine opportunity to puralways sure not to do any more work chase Sea Island plantations at a low for any one else, than he would do for rate.

legal card in another column, who are glad that an enterprising attorney sents the monied men and material in

The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian Church on New Street to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Clark will be assisted by other chaplains in the De-

The good people of this city-including officers and soldiers,-are reminded that Divine Service will be conducted in Christ Church, Pollock st., on Sunday, the 26th, at 10 1-2 o'clock,

gross income, and receive in acknowlloans 8 per cent. is the worst. Of all taxes twenty per cent. gross income is the most oppressive. By this project ham, who acted a conspictious part in grument has committed financial blun-The hospital is under the care of the organizing this Hospital; and who gave ders enough to ruin its credit, if the confidence of the public were not so votedness to the noble task they have to the patients, is entitled to equally well supported. Congress has post-

> Thomas Ewing, Jr., Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, has re-

> The Richmond Examiner complains that the people exhibit an unwillingness to invest in Confederate securi-

John L. Ricardo, the famous English advocate of free trade, died a short time since in London.

The Independent estimates that there banks of New York city.

Four bales of cotton from Queensland, the first shipped from that colony, are on their way to England.

Counterfeit Confederate notes to the amount of \$100,000 are said to be in circulation in Atlanta, Ga., alone.

Col. Samuel Manafield, and a gradu ate of West Point, is appointed Colonel of the 25th Connecticut regiment.

Large quantities of chrome have been shipped to England from New Zealand. Plumbago is likely to be added to the list of exports from that colony.

England exported over fifteen millions gallons of beer last year, to say nothing of the vast quantity manufacentirely sustained and approved by tured for home consumption.

Dr. J. H. B. McClellan, brother of ade !

the General, is among the volunteer surgeons who have repaired to the battie field from Philadelphia.

Several of the most prominent of French diplomatists had been summoned to meet in Paris, it was suppos- the 17th inst. ed to discuss the Roman question.

that 800 or 400 of them got out of in place of Capt. Booth, deceased.

A leading officer in the Treasury Department at Washington, has made a sensible remark upon the condition nothing here," said he "to stay the rise in gold. That matter is in the hands of our Generals. When they win victories, gold and government paper will make friends again ?"

The Commissioners for South Caro-

Gen. Sigel pays a compliment to We call attention to Mr. Carpenter's New England, in the following language: "I believe that the thanks of Washington and elsewhere, and we of the nation, and she largely reprethe conduct of this war. Without New England we never could have waged this war; with her we will end it triumphantly."

> Artemus Ward, in speaking of the newspaper of his village, he says that "the advertisements are well written, and the deaths and marriages are conducted with signal ability." The same

"Congress has serious business on its they cume up to our place. I cleared

The extreme cheapness of Money in New York, is indicated by the fact that the deposits on Saturday week were \$150,000,000.

A woman was convicted at New which applies only to females.

The Marylanders in Richmond, it is said, are treated very coolly by the

Florence Nightingale is forced by ill health, to cease, for the present, her labors in planning a training hospital for nurses.

The following match label of "Old Father Byam," have been productive of much trouble to the ignorant negroes hereabouts. A few days since, a soldier being totally depraved, passed one of the pictures of the old man, on a negro for a \$1 bill. Col. Kurtz, however, "pulled" the scamp, and sent him to Fort Totten for 30 days, where he will have a chance to contemplate old father Bryan's genial countenance at pleasure. It is about as good currency as most of the stuff in circula-

### BYAM MATCHES, Manufactured by EZEKIEL BXAM;

For quickness and sureness, the public will find These untobes will leave all others behind, Without further remarks, we tuvite you to try 'en Remember, all good are signed by E. Byam. For Sale by E. byam & Co., 116 Union St., Boston Entered according to Act of Congress, in the car 1846, in the Clerk's Office, of the District Sourt of Massachusetts.

The people of Fayetteville contribted over \$2000, for the relief of the ellow fever sufferers at Wilmington.

In Alabama, the people are making as of blackberry leaves. Who dares Brute Butler has gone to Pensacola. The cotton presses in New Orleans have been put in reated over \$2000, for the relief of the yellow fever sufferers at Wilmington.

tea of blackberry leaves. Who dares

Contracts have been made, and the contractors are now building the Piedmont Railroad in this State.

B. G. Graham, Esq., late Postmaster at Greensboro, died of Diptheria, on

Lt. Col., J. A. LeSagnel has been Residents near the ford over the Po- appointed by the rebels, to the comtomac, at which the rebels crossed, say mand of the Arsenal at Fayetteville,

> Negro gir's sold in Raleigh last Tuesday, at \$1450.

Joseph A. Worth, of Fayetteville, has made 100 bottles of Castor Oil the past season. The Raleigh papers speak of this as a great achievement.

At Richmond on the 10th, Confederate bonds sold for \$100 and interest; North Carolina sixes, \$118 1-2; Va. 100; Tenn. 103.

King Jeff. has appointed General Walter Gwynn to make a reconnoisance of the Eastern counties of this slave was aware that his master has to ceiving their final instructions. There From Gen. G's long experience and skill as an Engineer, we may expect a lot more of mud forts for our accommodation, as at Newbern.

The following promotions have been made in the 10th Connecticut Regiment :- 1st Lieut. Henry F. Quinn to be Captain of Co. H, vice Robert E. Leggett, promoted; 2d Lieut. Wm. B. Webb to be 1st Lieut. Co. II, vice Henry F. Quinn, promoted. 2d Lieut. Theron D. Hill, of Co. B, to be 1st Lieut. Co. C, vice John A. Way, resigned; Orderly Sergeant James II. Linsley to be 2d Lieut. of Co. C, vice Geo. H. Davenport resigned; Orderly Sergeant Channey Hodge to be 2d Lieut. of Co. B, vice Theron D. Hill,

Gov. Vance visited Richmond, in the early part of this month, and in-The Richmond Examiner says : they couldn't see it to home, and so boys would have a chance in that case,

> Troops, at the battle of Sharpsburg, was 496; the 3d lost 221 out of 566

Copperas is being produced from mines near Chatham, in this State.

For the seven days ending on the Haven, Conn., last week, as a "com- 17th, the number of cases of yellow mon scold," under an old blue law fever reported at Wilmington, was 431; number of deaths for same pe-

Capt. Wm. J. Houston, of Duplin, Confederates since McClellan repulsed is announced as a candidate for re-

Old friend accept this bottle, Your mouth then open wider, First to imbibe, and then exclaim, By George! what glorious eider!

Perhaps some fair young damsel, Whose looks have ne'er belied her, Will not object to take a swig When you are down be-cider.

And if she thus indulges, You then may have to guide ber ; But she will say it's owing to The stuff which is m-cider.

News From the Southwest. MOBILE, Oct. 14, 1862.

A special despatch to the Advertiser and Register, dated Holly Springs, Oct. 13, say:

The Yankees have not attempted further pursuit. Our scouts from Ripley report that Rose crans, with a brigade, occapied that place; but retired on Sunday in the direction of Riensi and Pocahoutas They destroyed the Court House and the county records, and are reported to have ommitted several rapes
Our army is in good health and spirits. Rein-

call the blockade, now, a paper block-ade? to le used, it is supposed, as jails for Cen-federate sympathizers.

The Campaign in Kentucky.

Louisville, Oct. 21-11-30 P. M. General Dumont passed through here this vening, en route for Indianapolis.

One hundred and lifty rebel prisoners from

Frankfort and Lexington, and three hundred paroled federal prisquers from Cox's creek have arrived here. They lef. at three o'clock on Monday snorning, and up to two this after-noo had nothing to gat, Morgan having destroy-ed all the captured provisions that he could not carry away. Morgan's men changed clothes with many of our prisoners, and his band are now said to be clothed in Federal uniforms. Doubtful rumors say that the bridges over

Rolling Fork and Bacon Creek have been de-stroyed by the rebels. Eight commissioners sent by the Chicago Sanitary Commission, who were captured near Cox's Creek, have arrived here.

Morgan's men took all their supplies.
On Monday morning the rebels at creek captured Capt. T. B. Lewis, Pustn Creek captured Capt. T. B. Lewis, Pustmaster of General Wood's division, with all his mails, containing several thousand letters. They took out the money therein and destroyed the letters.

Lieutenants Neff, Fourth Ohio cavalry, and Choate, Fifth Ohio cavalry, have arrived go route northward. They were captured near Bardstown on Monday and parolea while proceeding to join their respective regiments, after having been out on government service. Lieut. Chaote had two commissions from Governor. Chaote had two commissions from Governor Tod for transmission, one of which was for Colonel Anderson, of the Sixth Obio Infantry, on the back of which Mo gan endersed y Approved, John H. Morgan, Oct. 20, 1862."—
These gentlemen say that Morgan's men entered

tienting to bust Tenuenere-Conse of General Buelly Pursuit-Kentucky Nearly Cleared of Rebels, &c.

ethtown on Monday and broke open the Post office, and were then driven out by two Union regiments. His force is at Lebanon.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22, 1862.
General Humphrey Marshall's rebel force is retreating from Mount String towards. East His army numbers about 8,000 men. We have a force in pursuit, but as all Marshall's men are mounted he will doubtless

escape.

General Bragg's rebel army is moving through Cumberland Gap. General Buell has ceased pursuit, and is lying with his main force at Crab Orchard. be in Kentucky, and a new disposition

Brigadier General J. C. Davis has been placed temporarily in command of the forces in Covington. Major General Granger takes

Rebel Summing Up of Bragg's Campaign in Kentucky.

From the Richmond Whig. Oct. 29 1 THE KENTUCKY ARMY. Our news from Kentucky does not, by any means, justify the expectations which had been tounded on the telegraphic intelligence of the

ducted with signal ability." The same humorist tells us the following anecdote:

I remember how people poured into our town last Spring to see the Eclipse. They labored into the impression that they couldn't see it to home, and so they come up to our place. I cleared a very handsome amount of money by exhibitin' the Eclipse to 'em, in an early part of this month, and informed the rebel autocrat, that he intended to be lever that he intended to keep 25,000 of the new levies at home, for the defence of the coast. That would seem to make things interesting in this Department. The boys would have a chance in that case, to strike another blow for "Old Glory."

The loss of the 14th N. C. State of these name rooms in the telegraphic intelligence of the previous fast day. By the tended to believe that Gen. Bragg had gained a billiant victory, and that the enomy's army was thoroughly beaten, if not completely demoralized. We can scarcely conceive how such reports get into circulation. Battles here, battles here, battles everywhere were described, all of them being Confederate victories, and resulting in the capture of multitudineus prisoners and infinite artitlery. To be sure it was rather difficult to comprehend the strategy of these complicated movements, and the control of the sure o numerous nears; but, nevertheless, the reports came from so many sources, and agreed so well in their general features, that we were inclined to credit thom with at least a basis of truth: Yet it turns out that after the battle of Perryville, on the 8th inst, no general act on was fought. Kirby Smith encountered Crittenden's forces near Frankfort, and defeated them, and forces near Franktert, and defeated them, and this is the last we hear of any fighting. For some days nothing is known of the movements of our army. We had imagined it advancing ou Louisvite; or perhaps, crossing the Kentucky river, and threatening Cincinnati; we had cherished the delusion that it was, at least, helding a commanding position in the midst of the fertile and teeming region of Kentucky. But, all this time, it was retreating falling back is the polite term—from the mighberhood of Louisville to the extreme southwestern corner of the State; from the productive blue grass country, to the mountain counties, where life is a burthen to a grae shopper, gra shopper,
Our last advices render it certain that Bragg's

is announced as a candidate for reelection, as solicitor of the 2d Judicial
District.

The Library Board of this State at
its last meeting, ordered the distribution of \$100,000 to be made for common school purposes this fall.

Kev. Mr. Drane, rector of the Episcopal church, in Wilmington, died of
the yellow fever.

With a Bottle of Ciser.
Old friend sceept this bottle,
New month then open wider. to, the besitancy at Chattanooga, his tardy advance into Kustucky, had shaken public confidence; but few were stilling to condem; so long as opportunity yet remained for a consummation. of the grand objects of the campaign. It is after over new The Kentucky movement in the hande of General Bragg has turned out to be simply a fizzle. No other word can so appropriately describe it. It has been from beginning to end, a brilliant blunder and a magnificent extraction. acey describe it. It has been, from beginning to end, a brilliant blunder and a magnificent faiture. Without losing a battle, General Bragghas suffered all the consequence of defeat; after marching bundreds of miles in pursuit of a flying enemy, after capturing towns and cities, menacing Cincinnati and threatening Louisville, fighting and winning battles, and taking thousands of priconers, he turns his back on his conquests, and leaves to the beaten and wondering enemy all the advantages of victory. We are told Kirby Smith defeated Crittenden nems. Frankfort. We know that we whipped Nelson at Richmond, and that Morgan performed the most gallast exploits at many points; that we took town after town, and captured vast numbers of prisoners. All these are achievements which will adorn our history; but a ill they compensate for the disappointment of our hopes, and the fail, our of our grand achemes for the liberation of Tennessee? The fact remains that, after all our glorious successes, our marches, battles and vicglorious successes, our marches, battles and vic-tories, our army is near Cumberland Gap, and the enemy in possession again of all Kentucky. The campa'gn is over, and General Bragg has done—just nothing at all.

Belense of General Jeff. C. Davis. General Jeff. C. Davis, who killed General Nelson, has been released from arrest and ordered to sense the state of the sense to be sense t dered to report for duty at Cincinnati, and left