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The cash that has actually reached the treasury of the United States Sanitary Commission, Washington, has in three years amounted to about one mil- letter of the 5th, and have much pleasure in lion of dollars, of which the Pacific coast has given three-quarters. It would be well for those on the Atlantic coast who sometimes question our economy, to consider this fact. Fifteen-sixteenths its hospital directory, and hospital and sult in the entire overthrow of the institution, camp instruction, Supplies purchased an operation, strangely enough, already comare such as country homes do not supply-such as

Condensed milk, by the ton.

Beef stock. Wines and spirits, by the barrel. Crackers and farinacious food, by

and hogshead. Crutches, bed-rests, mattresses, and

which he offers at wholesale and retail, very cheap. | bedsteads by the hundred. Cargoes of ice, potatoes, onions,

pickled cabbage, sour krout, lemons, oranges, vegetables by carloads; antiscorbuties and tonics.

The Boards of the Sanitary Commis sion, consisting of president, treasurer, medical committee, and standing com-

of men thus relieved.

men is determined. It costs \$20,000 made with the geratest ease. mated in money.

less than three per cent.

ber, receive some more, some less, a great decisive battle in Virginia, and, zer for inture operations. Twenty three refugees and DRAWERS, POCKET HANDKERCHIEFS averaging just \$2 per day, or less than in order to have it result in their favor were brought off. The other expedition consistordinary mechanics' wages; total, are pushing forward troops from all ed of twenty two men in the boats of the Rest, \$12,000 per month-for this vast hu man machinery of the Commisston, and from before Charleston to Kansas. - Washington Chronicle.

> CONFISCATION OF REBEL PROPERTY. -The seventeen hundred shares of capital stock in the Great Western Railroad Company, owned by Leroy States District Attorney, have been of hands, -about 550, -will be employed. confiscated by order of Judge Betts. Wiley is an old man. He owned, it is

Letter from Mr. Everett. The St. Louis Democrat publishes the following letter from Mr. Everett to a lady in St.

Boston, April 11, 1864. Mr DEAR MRS. -- : I have received your

to consider this fact. Fifteen-sixteenths ness without a parallel in the history of the of this amount is expended for supplies world, the South is now waging to found a stationed in different parts of New York State, and transportation; the other sixteenth already, under a righteous Providence, had the eral Scott, and participated in the campaign from goes into the support of its homes, its effect of giving freedom to a vast number of Vera Cruz to the capital. On February 16, 1847, lodges, its machinery of distribution, slaves, and will, in all human probability, re- was promoted to captain, and gained a brevet of menced in your noble State, where the first systematic attempts were made by the South to extend and perpetuate it. So great and momentous a change in the social condition of 1854, to Kansas and Nebraska. In 1858 he had tended with great suffering on the part of many and in 1860, of Fort Riley, in Kansas. individuals of the liberated race. Many years must probably chapse before the mass of the the 6th United States infantry, and during the colored population will be able to settle down winter of 1861 2 accepted the coloneley of the Tea, coffee, and sugar, by the chest as free laborers or small proprietors in the plantation States; and, in the meantime, I know of no duty more incumbent on this generation, than to endeavor, in every possible way, to lessen the suffering, of which after benevolence and patriotism have done their best and utmost, there will remain too much.

Wishing you much success in this momentous effort, I remain, my dear Mrs. ---,

Very respectfully, yours, EDWARD EVERETT.

THE WAR AGAINST THE SIOUX INmittee, give their services and their DIANS .- The Davenport (Iowa) Demotime gratuitously. They receive noth- crat describes the plan of Gen. Sully's ing. Their travelling expenses alone campaign against the Sioux Indians. are partly refunded them, and these It states that Gen. Sully has received mand of the Department of North Carolina, duare triffing, except the case of one or permission from the War Department two, who go frequently on tours of ob-The Commission supports twenty-five raise these recruits from the Delawares, Soldier's Homes or lodges, scattered Rees, and Crow tribes, all of which are Surphents or Guns FROM THE SPRINGIFIED Orleans to Washington, including use their own arms, practice their own Vicksburg, Memphis, Cairo, Chatta- tactics, and ask no further compensa-

secure his bounty; 2. A pension agen- mounted on the backs of some seven purposes and the storage of guns. Orders A hospital directory is also sustained, lious delays are avoided, and from and forty caissons, manufactured by the Waby which the whereabouts of the sick twenty to thirty miles per day can be

per year to maintain it, and is worth a The Sioux have declared that they million, if human anxiety can be esti- shall be prepared to meet our forces with an army of six thousand braves, The Commission also has sixty hos- and without doubt they will be afforded the inhabitants of Society Hill, S. C., have repital inspectors constantly in the field. that felicity. If they meet our men in They also have hospital cars on the force so much the better-one battle main roads East and West, along which will end the campaign, whereas should Being constantly in receipt of new and fresh sick soldiers are carried. They also they scatter about in different parts of other things at the same generous rates. One supply the hospitals with daily car-loads the territory our own forces must be gentleman employs a servant to catch shad, Sashes, Belts, Pi-tols, Revolvers; all kinds of Am of supplies from the principal markets. also divided, and much greater will be and sells them to refugees at 50 cents each, The cost of distributing supplies is the trouble and longer the time spent on the expedition.

> At Murfreesboro. Antietam, Gettys- - By the arrival of the steamer Boston, burg, Chattanooga, Vicksburg, Port which left Jacksonville on the 24th homes for the honor and welfare of the State Hudson, sudden and vast demands inst., we are placed in possession of and Confederacy.—Mercury. were made. \$50,000 would not cover advices which inform us of Rebel movethe outlay the first two weeks after our ments in Florida. It appears that two great battles. At Gettysburg it was brigades which have been stationed in from Acting Rear Admiral Bailey, commanding \$75,000. The average cost is \$3 20 to Florida, under the command of Gen- the East Gulf Blockading Squadron, giving deeach man, often, as at Gettysburg. \$10 eral Colquett, were quite recently sent drew's Sound, Florida, under direction of Acting per man. Are these expenses extrav- over the railroad to Virginia. It is as- Volunteer Lieut. Wm. R. Brown. The first congant, considering the blessings dis- certained from trustworthy sources that sisted of eight refugees in a dug out cance, who pensed by the variety and amount of the enemy's force in Florida does not White Bluff and there destroyed 2,000 bushels of number over 800 or 1,000 men.

Their agents, two hundred in num- Thus we see the Rebels anticipating barge thirty six feet long, eleven feet beam, and points to join the ranks of Lee.

stretching from Texas to the Potomac, General Hunter, there has been noth- companies of rebel cavalry in that vicinity to ing further seen of torpedoes. The gunboats, however, keep a good sharp lookout in plying up and own the river. -Port Royal New South, April 30.

one every four minutes, are now turned at the Waltham Watch Factory. When the contem-M. Wiley, (late of New York, but now plated addition to the company's works is prisoned. Confederate unforms, butin the South,) and libelled by the United completed, about double the present number tons, gold lace, medicines, boxes of

alleged, ten million dollars' worth of father, by Rev. Geo. W. Camp. Mr. B. D. The vessel was ascertained to belong property, partly, at the North. - N. Y. Odum, a member of Capt. J. D. Cumming's to Mr. Blakesly, a merchant in Rich hight artillery, to Miss Annie Pearce.

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sketch of General Wessels.

General Wessels was born in Litchfield. Connecticut, on February 20, 1809. At the age of nineteen he entered a military school at Middletown, and in 1829 was admitted into West Point as a cadet. He graduated on June 30, 1833, and was brevetted second Lieutenant in the 2nd Uni-

After that war was ended the regiment was major for gallantry, &c., at Contreras and Cherubusco, August 20, 1847. In the former contest he was soverely wounded, but did not leave

After the close of the Mexican war he went with his regiment to California, and thence, in the slaveholding States will necessarily be at | charge of Fort Randall, in the latter Territory;

On June 6, 1861, he was promoted to Major of winter of 1861 2 accepted the colonelcy of the 8th Kansas volunteers, which joined the Army of the Potomac before Yorktown. On the 29th f April, 1862, he was promoted to Brigadier General, and commanded the 2d brigade of Casey's division during the battle of Seven Pines, May 31, and Fair Oaks, June 1, 1862.

He commanded the rear-guard of the Potomac army during the seven days battles, and was nominated for a brevet for lieutenant colonel for distinguished service at Fair Oaks, and "during the operations of the army from the Chickahomny to the James river." He commanded a bi ade under General Peck, at Suffolk, and joined General Foster in North Carolina, during Novem-

He participated in the engagements at Southwest Creek, Kinston, Mount Olive, and Goldsboro Bridge, December 12 to 18, 1862. He was, in December 20, 1662, placed temporarily in comto assist him, and that he expects to partment, subsequently denominated the District of Albemarle, with headquarters at Plymouth.

over the whole field of war, from New ever ready to take a Sioux scalp. They Armory. -The accumulation of guns at the armory, which has been going on for nearly a month, was interrupted last week, by a government order for four thousand to be sent to nooga, Nashville, Louisville, Washing- tion than rations, blankets, and such the arsenal on Governor's Island, New York ton, &c. Twenty-three hundred sol- trinkets as may be thought best to give barbor, and yesterday workmen were busily diers per day are taken care of in these homes. Multiply 2,300 by 365, and you will get a faint idea of the number them. It is thought that they will rendered the washington arsenal. This relieves for a few days the pressure for room at the arsenal in this city, which, however, now contains two plunge into the unknown region of the hundred and twenty-four thousand guns. The Three other agencies to secure the Northwest. All the wagens are left plan of removing all work from the arsenal soleiers' rights are sustained by the behind at the garrison, and every man building, except the final inspection and pack-Commission. 1. A claim agency to is mounted. The baggage is also ing, has been carried out, and this building is cy; 3. A back-pay agency. Often hundred pack mules - two hundred have recently been filled at the armory for fif-\$20,000 back pay is secured in one day. prunds to each mule, and thus vexa- teen thousand sets of infantry accourrements. son company. Ahout seventy-five of the latter stand on the grounds ready to be forwarded at the shortest notice. - Springfield Republi-

REFUGEES FROM CHARLESTON. - A correspon dent from the Charleston Mercury says that ceived the refugees from Charleston with the greatest hospitality; they have rented houses at the lowest rates, and sell them bacon at 45 cents per pound, butter \$1 per pound, and allowing every family to purchase two. By their acts they prove themselves patriots and Christians-no Yankees there. We are one sion requires large funds and supplies.

At Murfreesboro, Antietam, Gettysand particularly those who have given up their

> DESTRUCTION OF REBEL SALT WORKS .- The salt and brought away the sacks, captured a less, who proceeded up East bay. They succeed Since the disaster to the steamer three hundred bushels of salt. There are five guard these works, who rebuild them as fast as destroyed.

> CONTRABAND TRADE .- The schooner Travis, Captain Reid, was seized at Baltimore on Saturday just as she was One hundred and fifty watches per day, or leaving the harbor loaded with all kinds of merchandise. Her crew were imdry goods, including valuable silks, salt, whiskey, &c., to the estimated MARRIED. - Near Kinston, N.-C., on the 10th amount of about \$10,000, were seized.