WHEELING, WEST VA.

Thursday Morning, Dec 17, 1863.



God guard our flag, and keep each starg. Each stripe as bright as now they wave. Still make it lead our ranks in war, still float above each partiot's grave, Death to the trailor that would dare. To trail it through the dust of shame, All honest hearts its lot will share. And follow it to Death or Fame.

Interesting reading matter will be found on the tourth page of this paper.

Wa Jo not like that statement in the dispatches yesterday, to the effect that the President, at the motance of a deputation from the Loyal Leagues, had decided to order General Schofield to report in person at Washington, in order to see whether or should decide such questions for himself, and permit no such influence to operate upon him. We doubt the entire correctness of the dispatch, but still, where there has been so much indicated in that direction there is something in it. The President has his constitutional advisers, and, what is better still, he has his own good sense and honest purposes, and they are more trustworthy than officious outside intermeddlers.

Apvices from Richmond and from North Carolina predict stormy times in the rebel Congress at the present session. The conservative North Carolina members are earnest and fearless men, and are really for a restoration of the Union, and it is given out that they will introduce and advocate a bill to authorize the secession of States from the Confederacy that desire to return to the Union. A great many members elected on the "last ditch" platform are believed to be in secret sympathy with the North Carolina movement, and if the fire is once kindled it may speedily burst into a sweeping conflagration, and demolish the military authorities, and report the rea sweeping conflagration, and demolish the engines. The bill talked about by the North Carolina members will be introduced, if at all, only as a means of broaching the subject and opening the controversy .-The confederate States need no permission to leave, as the right to secede is the cardinal principle of the organization, and Jeff. can raise no reasonable objections to the process.

A Queer Letter. We get all kinds of letters from all kinds

of people. A soldier stationed at Web ster, on the North Western Virginia Railroad, writes as follows : Mr. Editor:
Dear Sir,-You will please publish

somewhere in your columns, a short note gotten up according to your own judg-ment, and let it be on space that will be readily noticed by the reader.

The subject I would have is this: The

people of this place do not administer to the sick as they should, and the fact is they scarcely show enough respect to dig the grave or attend the funeral of a fellow thenish community, in those respects, I ever saw. Therefore they deserve a good lecture or scourging on the subject.

yesterday, who died of spinal fever within half a mile of this place. The citizens did not visit them when sick, neither was there one of them at the funeral. The fact of the matter is, they pay no attention to the sick and dying whatever; yet there is a great deal of sickness in the community. It would be very good to notice it in one or two papers, that people may see their

I am yours, respectfully.

For the Intelligencer.
The Extra Constitutional Oath Bill.

After cerefully perusing Senator Bunker's remarks in opposition to the "cath bill" lately passed by our Legislature, and your editorial comments on both, I beg leave to say, with all respect to you, that until the legality of that measure is decided by unquestionable authority on such matters, the public mind will be inclined to view its enactment as an unwarranted addition or amendment to the State Constitution, and an encroachment upon the rights and privileges reserved to the peoe. It is denounced as arbitrary, impolitic and pusitanimous. Its severity reaches the innocent alike with the guilty, the mis-guided victim alike with its crafty seducer. By closing the door against repentence and retrievement, it perpetuates in our midst a faction of rancorous outcasts of midst a laction of rangerous ducests of all grades of intelligence and worth, to foster the germ of future treason or it compels them to migrate to more conge-

gradually render our stray brethern reconciled, or at least harmless, if not useful among us. Why should we, while
fighting for peace at large, legislate for
war at our doors? The oath bill also
sures, and make those who violate these savors of a want of confidence in the pop-ular judgment and loyalty, not unmixed— if certain heart-corners could be read with a tithe of personal fear, vindictiveness and other equally unavowable mo tives. It bears on its face a transitory, revolutionary character, which dooms it to premature death, and reduces it in every reflecting mind to a level with the confis-cation act, the every body his bwn lawyer and dootor law, the West Virginia Maine law, and other dead-born, or unborn vaga-ries against imperceptible rights, and the welfare and dignity of the State Intribered

Juily Intelligencer. pose of a day, exposing the morrow to the fowing persons liable to military service possibility of retaliation from a reactionate to furnish substitutes for the same, or ry majority, who would be at no loss to authorizing the acceptance, enlistment or the form. contrive a test oath as nearly related to the enfollment of any such substitute in the Constitution as the one under consideration, that would exclude from office almost hereby, repealed." every present incumbent in the new State.

In default of sufficient ability to dispose of this grave and pregnant subject as it deserves, allow me at least, Messrs. Ed-itors, to contribute my mite of justice to the manly and fearless position assumed by Senator Bunker, by recommending to

the digestion of your readers the follow-ing extract, quoted by De Tocqueville, from the "Federalist, No. 71." "The republican principle demands that the deliberative sense of the .community should govern the conduct of those to whom they entrust the management of their affairs; but it does not require an unqual-ified complaisance to every sudden breeze of passion, or to every sudden breeze of passion, or to every transient impulse which the people may receive from the arts of men who flatter their prejudices to betray their interests. It is a just observation that the people generally intend the public good. This often applies to their very errors. But their good sense would despise the adulator who should pretend that they would always green right should that they would always reason right about the means of promoting it. They know from experience that they sometimes err; and the wonder is that they so seldom err as they do, beset, as they continually are, by the wiles of parasites and sycophants by the snares of the ambitious, the avari cious, the desperate; by the artifices of men who possess their confidence more than they deserve it; and of those who seek which the interests of the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war variance with their inclinations, it is the duty of the persons whom they have permitted to the the state of the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the state of the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguishing in its prisoners of war of African descent between those who end the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and those ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and those ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen, and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen and the people are at ment distinguished in the North as freemen and the people are duty of the persons whom they have per-mitted to be the guardians of those interno be should be removed from his com-ests, to withstand the temporary delusion, mand in Missouri. President Lincoln in order to give them time and opportunity for more cool and sedate reflection. In-stances might be cited in which a conduct of this kind has saved the people from very fattal consequences of their own mis-takes, and has procured lasting monuments

> Respectfully, REBEL NEWS

Condition of the Prisoners in Richmond-A Comprehensive Military and Financial Scheme-No More Substitutes-Foote on Negro Soldiers.

of gratitude to the men who had courage

and magnanimity enough to serve at the peril of their displeasure."

The following items of rebel news are one day later than the extracts published on our first page this morning:

THE PRISONERS IN RICHMOND. In the rebel Senate, on the 10th, Mr. Wigfall, of Texas, offered the following resolution concerning the subsistence and treatment of the Federal prisoners in Rich-

"Resolved, That the committee on military affairs be instructed to inquire into tence of prisoners of war in the hands of

The Examiner reports the remarks of Wigfall upon this resolution:

"Mr. Wigfall said be had offered the resolution because of a statement made in a quarter which should entitle it to our respect, and calculated to secure for it credence among foreign nations, that the pris-oners of war had been improperly and bad-ly treated. For himself, he believed that the prisoners were really better treated than they should be; but, because of the source whence the announcement had come, he thought it proper the Senate should take some authoritative action and direct an investigation, that the real facts might be made known. The resolution was agreed to."

In the editorial columns of the same paper the tollowing paragraph appears :

"It will be seen by reference to the re "It will be seen by reference to the report of the proceedings of the Confederate Senate that a resolution of Mr. Wigfall has been agreed to, instructing the Military Committee to make official inquiry into the treatment, by our military authorities, of the prisoners in our hands. We understand that among the facts that will be disclosed by this investigation, not the least surprising will be that these Vankee disclosed by this investigation, not the least surprising will be that these Yankee prisoners have been turnished with three quarters of a pound of bacon each per diem, at a time when our troops in the field were only receiving a quarter of a pound; and that beef was purchased for them at eighty cents a pound when the butchers of this city had agreed to furnish it to citizens in the market at sixty cents. HOW TO MAKE AN ARMY AND TO PAY BILLS.

In the rebel Senate, on the same day, Brown, of Mississippi, offered the following comprehensive schedule for considerution :

"Resolved, That in the present condition of the country, Congress ought, with the least practicable delay, to enact the following laws :
"First—To declare every white male

"First—To declare every white male person residing in the Confederate States, and capable of bearing arms, to be in the military service of the country.

"Second—To repeal all laws authorizing substitutes or granting exemptions." Third—To authorize the President to

issue his proclamation, requiring all male persons claiming and receiving foreign protection to make their election, within sixty days, to take up arms or quit the

"Fourth-To detail from those in the military service such only as are absolutely needed in civil pursuits, having reference, in making such details, to competency gan.our new State will promet be a full promet.

on every kind of property according to its value in Confederate notes, including the notes themselves.
"Sixth—To make Confederate notes a

foster the germ of future treason, or it compels them to migrate to more congenial regions, where their secession might at some evil day to come, determine a fatal preponderance of power.

It is believed by very loyal judges of human nature, that with the use of proper tact and discretion, allied to a soothing dose of christian forbearance, one might in the discretion of the proper tact and discretion allied to a soothing dose of christian forbearance, one might at least treasury penalties—or in lieu thereof to prohibit 'running the blockade' by fingradually render our stray brethern re-

sures, and make those who violate them amenable to the military courts alone." The resolution was laid on the table and

ordered to be printed. NO MORE SUBSTITUTES.

The Senate has passed the following bill: A bill to prevent the sulistment or end rollment of substitutes in the military service of the Confederate States, and to repeal all laws permitting or authorizing

the same. ... The Confederate States ries against imperceptible rights, and the do enact, That no person, liable to military welfare and dignity of the State, furthered service, shall hereafter be permitted or alwelfare and dignity of the State, furthered by that portion of our legislators who derive their popular designation from the latin poun radiz—root—a, thing that runs itself into the ground. Like all shortistical manures, it only seems the purighted measures, it only seems the pur- laws heretofore passed, permitting or al.

A FINANCIAL EXPEDIENT.

A bill is pending in Congress requiring Memminger to "issue five hundred millions of coupon bonds of the Confederate States, in sums not less than five hundred dollars, payable in twenty years, and bearing interest of six per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually; for the establishment of depositories for the sale of said bonds A \$200 Sett of Ladies Furs, at all the principal cities and towns in the several States; the bonds to be sold at the highest price, not less than par value, for the Treasury notes, under rules and regulations to be prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury ; that the coupons attached to said bonds, when due, shall be a legal tender in payment, in whole or in part, of all debts payable in dollars or in other descriptions of money; and a refusal to take said coupons shall amount to the discharge of the indebtedness. ANOTHER SPEECH BY MR. FOOT-NEGRO SOL

DIERS. On the 10th an interesting little debate

occurred in the rebel Senate concerning negro soldiers : "Mr. Foote introduced a resolution that the Judiciary Committee or instructed to inquire into the expediency of the govern-

who, as slaves in the South, had taken up arms, and who, on falling into our hands, by the principles of international law be-come again the property of their owners. "Mr. Foote said that the Commissioner of Exchange of Prisoners, Colonel Ould, was in favor of the law being amended. it was true that it was a most revolting

and barbarous thing for the North to en-list negroes in its armies, but he believed we were bound to recognize them as priswho took up arms. Unless this were done the commissioner thought it would place a great impediment in the way of effecting un exchange of prisoners, and postponing it indefinitely. The matter was referred to the Judiciary Committee for considera-

The following items are interesting: The smallpox, which had appered among the Yaukee prisoners, has abated very much and only one or two cases per day

on Wednesday night the bodies of six deceased Yankee prisoners were deposited in the dead house of the hospital to await the coming of the undertaker with coffins. Yesterday morning one of the bodies was gone, and the plank knocked from the house showed the way the ghost went .-He had been "playing possum," and was laid out among the dead only to get up and run away when nobody was looking. Very few prisoners were registered at the Libby on Wednesday, December 9.— Seven hundred of the Yankee prisoners held in Richmond were sent to Danville on Wednesday. Fourteen hundred more will be sent forward this week. Of the thirty thousand prisoners of war beld in Richmond since the first of January, 1862, six hundred and seventy-one bave died, This is about two and half or three per cent. on the whole number—a very small proportion when the Yankee accounts of deaths from starvation and exposure are taken into consideration.

Letter from Mergan County. CACAPON DEPOT, B. & O R. R., Dec. 14, 1863. Editors Intelligencer:

The first Circuit Court for Morgan coun ly, under the new State regime, was held on the 10th inst., the Hon. John W. Kennedy, of Jefferson, Judge. Details were made from seve ral compa

nies of our regiment (16th) for the purpose ot remaining at Bath during Court to maintain the dignity of the Court, as well against evil disposed individuals as armed parties instigated by the Devil from the so-called Confederate States of America. We were assisted by a detatchment of the 20th Ia. cavalry. Fortunately, we were not needed, and the Court proceeded as in

His charge to the Grand Jury is one that will not soon be forgot; nor will its influence cease with them. It encouraged those who have been most zealous for the "restoration" of civil law, and hushed all aunts from the rebels that taxes could be

Judge Kennedy says he will not have others than those of the most unimpeachable loyalty in any office. At this juncture nothing better could be done to put our new system into operation than to have none but the faithful as officials. I the same rule is adopted in other counties gan, our new State will prosper beyond our most sanguine anticipations. Let not the rule be relaxed to suit the tender sensibilities of the most fastidious neutrals, and we will have no more Old Virginia fogy-

ism to contend with hereafter. The citizens of the Western counties of our State have been under a wrong impres-sion as regards the feeling in the Eastern section. In the East the New State movement, from the beginning, had many sup-ment, from the beginning, had many sup-porters; they were, if possible, more anx-ious to be disenthrailed than those on the Northern and Western borders. They had no Press to speak for them, hence the unmerited taunts thrown at them. This sec-tion has mostly been occupied by troops from other States, who are with us in the great common cause, but who do not feel as we do as regards the welfare of our own State. The continued petty raids made by Imboden and other notorious made by Imboden and other notorious guerrillas contributed much to hinder organization in several counties. Their power is broken. Judge not too harshly of our Eastern brethren. They are faithful, and will not be found wanting. Ere the next six months shall have passed, all the counties of the Eastern division of West Virginia will be under the rule of civil laws.

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And a Psalm he had just read off.
And the choir had struck on the opening stave,
When the people chimed in with a "cough,"
"cough," "cough,"
When the people chimed in with a "cough."

At length the grave parson arose to "preach,"
Oft by this cough chorus set back,
For before the good man could his secondly reach,
All over the house it was "hack," "hack," "hack,"
All over the house it was "hack."

The "people" essayed this coughing to stop,
And appeare the good parson's ire;
But out it would constantly pop, pop, pop,
Like percussion caps the own in the fire, 'ire, 'ire,
Like percussion caps thrown in the fire.

Then a deacon arose and said in defense.

Of the young, middle aged and old,

I think, Parson Jenes, that they meant no offense
But we've all got a shocking bad cold, cold, cold,
But we've all got a shocking bad cold."

Then the "shepherd" arose and said to his fold; I He thought 'twas indeed very queer;
That his "people" should have such a shocking bad

cold "And the "Hoarhound Balsam" so mear, near, near, And the "Hoarhound Balsam" so near.

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lent, No coughing the next Sabbath day, day, day, No coughing the next Sabbath day.

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