Foreign News.

Proclamation of Queen Victoria.

England to Maintain Strict Neutrality. NEW YORK, May 27. The steamship Etna has arrived. The following is the proclamation of Quéen Victoria in re-

intion to the American war : Wannas We are happily at peace with all the Savereign powers and States ; and whereas, hostilities have unhappily commenced between the Government of the United States and certain States styling themselves the Confederate States of America; and whereas, we, being at peace with the Government of the United States, have declared our royal determination to mointain a strict and impartial neutrality between the said contending parties, we therefore have thought fit by and with the advice our privy council, to issue our royal proclamation, and we hereby warn all our loving subjects and all persons whatever en-tied to our protection, that if any of them shall presume, in contempt of this proclamation and of our high displeasure, to day any acts in derogation of this duty as subjects of a neutral sovereign, in said contest, or in violation or contravention of the law of nations, and more especially by entering the military service of either of the contending parties, as commissioned or non-commissioned officers, or soldiers, or by serving as officers, sailors or marines on board of any ship or vessel of war or transport of or in the service of either of the contending parties, or by enga-ging to or going to any place beyond sea with the intent to enlist or engage in any such service, or by procuring or attempting to procure within her majesty's dominion, at home or abroad, others to do so, or by fitting out, arming or equipping any ships or vessel to be employed as a ship war or privateer or transport, by either of the contending parties, or by breaking or delivering to break any blockade lawfully and actually established by or on behalf of either of the said contending parties, or by carrying officers, soldiers, despatches, arms, military stores, or materials, or any article considered and deemed to be contraband of war, according to law or the mod ern asage of nations for the use of either of the said contending parties. All parties so offend-ing will incur or be liable to the several penalties and penal consequences by the said statute or by

the law of nations in that behalf imposed. And we do hereby declare that all our subjects and persons entitled to our protection who may misduct themselves in the premises will do so at their peril and of their own wrong, and they will in nowise obtain any protection from us against any liabilities or penal consequences, but will, on the contrary, incur our displeasure by such mis-ginia, very soon, as these are points of attack

Given at Richmond Park, May 13, 1861.

EXTRACTS FROM FOREIGN PAPERS.

The London Times says :- "The provision of the Fugitive Slave law 'have never been very faithfully carried out, even in time of peace, by the northern States.' What sort of magnanimi ty may be expected of them in time of civil war it is not for us to say. Hitherto there is no sign of a servile insurrection, and the African races have shown too little capacity of combination, even in their native country, to make any gene ral rising very probable. But war alo show how much of sullen discontent and vindicative hatred may have been suppressed by the lash and the stringency of the southern law of of recapture, and the history of Sparta warns us how formidable a slave population may become in

the presence of a fareign enemy." The London Times of the 14th inst., closes a long article on American affairs with the following view of the prospects of the compaign :

"Where events are influenced by ever-changing circumstances, acting on wavering politicians and impetuous mobs, it is more than ever difficult to calculate the future, and it remains to be seen whether the government will carry on the war against Virginia as against the confederates, or whether Mr. Lincoln, having redecmed some of his pledges, and secured the capital, will be inclined to moderate counsels. He, no doubt, has the chance of winning victories, and of ac quiring a character for energy and firmness. He may, not content with secoring the possession of the two little northern slave States, inflict

grievous injuries on the confederates by blockad-



SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1861.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the Susars AMERICAN among the different towns on the Surgashan is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in Northern Penneylvania.

IT USION ENVELOPES, of good quality for sale cheap at this office.

cloth haversacks. The officers, who appeared EF BAXTER'S VOLUNTEERS MANUAL, neatly to be gentlemanly and intelligent in their Illustrated with engr avings, for sale at this office bearing, seemed to appreciate this character-Price 25 cents. istic of our ladies, and some of them express-

ed to us their gratification of this recognition DEDICATION .- The new Methodist of their services. Church, recently completed, near the resi dence of Jas. Campbell, in Upper Augusta, will be dedicated to divine service, on Sunday, the 9th of June. The Rev. J. W. Laugley will officiate. Services to commence at 104 o'clock, A. M.

waiting for the other train. The flags in this place were flying at The second train numbered 26 cars, with half mast on Sunday, in honor of the late the borses, baggage, and other equipments Col. Elisworth, whose remains left Washingand arrived after midnight. These were ton on that day for interment at Mechanicsprincipally from the neighborhood of Roville, N. Y.

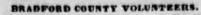
chester. GT A Volunteer correspondent writes that the people of Maryland are very kind to the for three months in the service of the Gov. Pennsylvania volunteers. ernment, and two years for the State of New

IP The SUNBURY GUARDS left the Camp at York. There are, we are informed, about West Chester on Monday. Their destination another regiment will come on in a few days. is not known, but it is thought they will go to Havre De Grace. Our opinion is that they will mar The Northumberland Company, numproceed to Norfolk or Harper's Ferry, in Virbering 89 men, left that place on Monday morning, in the cars. We were present to contemplated by our government.

C PEW RENTS .- The vestry of the Luthefurnished them each with two flannel shirts ran Church, having concluded to rent the and a knapsack filled with provisions. There pews of their church, fixed a price on the same, and at a meeting on Monday evening dren at the depot. The scene was an affectlast, they were allotted to those in attend. ing one, and will not soon be forgotten .ance for that purpose. We trust that the The officers are, Captain, James Taggart ; congregation will be successful in securing a 1st Lieutenant, Samuel Colt ; 2d Lieutenant, better compensation for their pastor, Rev. Charles C. Jones. Mr. Rizer, who is well worthy double the amount of his present salary.

Cor RETURNED .- Mr. William Wolverton, render a good account of itself. Cuptain son of Dennis Wolverton, of Lower Augusta, Taggart has been untiring in his exertions our correspondent at Camp Slifer, has re- in getting up the company, and is a great turned home, having been rejected on account favorite with his men. To the ladies our of a defect caused by a cut severing the musvolunteers are, generally, greatly indebted, cles of his left arm, which, he had hoped and none have been more assiduous in their would be overlooked. Mr. Wolverton left attentions to the wants of the soldier, than a comfortable home, to serve his country the ladies of Northumberland, as the condiwith the "Sunbury Guards," and tried his tion of their own company will testify. Even luck in two companies, but fate and the the little children of the town, anxions to surgeons were against him show their good feelings, contributed their

savings to furnish each of the soldiers with a The Stay Law provides for a stay of execution on all judgements which now refound a full account of the proceedings from main unsatisfied, or which may be obtained a correspondent in that place. within six months, for one year, provided the defendant is possessed of real estate sufficient to satisfy the claim, over and above all incum



ARRIVAL OF 1700 NEW YORK VOLUN

TEERS.

and seemed greatly to admire the rubber

These regiments, we understand, enlisted

This company is composed of good mate-

In justice to the citizens of Bradford county, who have been traduced as wanting Two Regiments of New York volunteers, sboot 1700 in number, arrived at this place in patriotism by some of the press, whose on Wednesday night. The first train of 17 narrow views of patriotism never permit cars came in at half past nine and remained them to see anything beyond the line of their own promotion to office, we publish the until about 11 o'clock. The soldiers of this following article from the Bradford Reporter : regiment were principally from Syracuse, THE BRADFORD VOLUNTEERS,-We notice that a portion of the press of the State is N. Y., and neighborhood, and were handsomely and well equipped. Three large bon. indulging in disparaging remarks concerning the action of Bradford county, in farnishing Volunteers for the defence of our Country's fires illuminated the railway along the siding above the depot. The sidewalks were crow flag. We notice particularly that those ded with ladies and gentlemen, girls and boys. papers which seemingly take the greatest pleasure in this unwarranted defamation, are those who needed the exhibition of public feeling to develops their patriotism. News-We observed at various points a number of the officers in conversation with the ladies, who have, almost without exception, a strong papers which have provoked public indigna-tion, and been threatened with the public penchant, not to say a weakness, for gallantry and patriotism, especially when the object is wrath, for their treasonable publications, are the most ready, of course, to find fault with others, for being backward in answering the a handsome youth encased in military attire. A number of our ladies having been engaged call for troops. We shall not attempt to vindicate the pa in getting up military equipments for the soldiers, examined their equipments carefully,

triotism and courage of our people. It would be a sufficient answer to the ill-natured and uncalled for remarks indulged in by some o the democratic papers, to point to the fact that there are now in Camp Cartin five Campanies from Bradford, imploring in vain to be accepted for the war-that other companies have been organized here, and ready to march, which have been disbanded, because it was officially announced that they

Having remained here nearly two hours. would not be accepted. the train left with an extra locomotive of the This County was not the first to tender aid Northern Central Road for Washington, at to the Government, we are free to admit, beabout half past eleven, with cheer upon cheer cause it is strictly an agricultural county, and we have no men idle or out of employment. for the ladies, who waved their bandkerchiefs When treason ripened into open war, we had as they passed, and then retired without not a single Military Company in the county

-and very few men with military experience It took some days for the news of the Rebel lion to penetrate the county thoroughly, and to arouse the people to realize the supposed danger to the Capitol. A public meeting was called for the 23d of April, which was

one of the largest and most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in this county. On that day three companies were enlisted, and organized, and the next morning started for Harrisburg. At Troy they were met with York. There are, we are informed, about 8000 more volunteers encamped at Elmira, and another regiment will come on in a few days. week before they could get permission to move towards Harrisburg. When started, they were met at Sunbury with orders to

stop-but finally after another day's delay. succeeded in reaching Camp Cortin. The delays and vexations to which they were subjected, would have discouraged and dissee them off. The ladies of Northumberland pirited men less anxious to serve their coun-

try. Since then two other companies have gone on, without waiting for orders, and the five companies are now laying in aCamp was a great crowd of men, women and chil. Curtin.

ception of Mr. Adams at Liverpao

Charles Francis Adams, our new Minister to England, had a public reception from the Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool, on his arrivel in that city. In response to an ad-dress of welcome from Mr. S. B. Guion, Mr. rial-is well officered, and will, no doubt, Adams said :

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Livcept your cordial greeting on my arrival in this great city. It is now more than forty years since I left these shores. I was then a boy, and now I am past the age of middle far greater changes in the relations between the country 1 now represent and the kingdom of Great Britain than any I can trace relatively in myself. As I watched the progress of discharging the letter bags from the steamer small tin cup. In another column will be despatch, I felt in its full force the ever-in creasing magnitude of the commercial relations between the the countries, and the importance of aiding by every practical method

Several slaves passed through this place on Saturday last, from the vicinity of Harper's Ferry, Virginia, on their way to Carte They were part of a gang of one human and fifty, who were each presented with a gun to defend their masters with all of whom left as soon as the opportunity offered .- Miltonian. NORTHUMBERLAND, May 27, 1861.

CHERCH ROBERRY .- On Monday afternoon last, the basement of the Lutheran Church, in this borough, and for Sabbath school pur-MR. EDITOR :- We here in Northumber poses, was entered by some person or persons, and something over ten dollars taken from land have been deeply interested spectators of all that has been done by the ladies in the contribution boxes. The entrance was Sunbury for their own volunteers, and even for those of other places. It might seem to made by breaking some of the panes of glass in one of the back windows and taking out many of you, since no company had been reported as having gone from Northumber-land, that either secession principles prevailed or that we were lost to every feeling of pathe sash .- Miltonian.

THE NEW CORNER .- The comet just discov ered by Mr. Thatcher, is said to be now plainly visible to the naked eye. Star gazers will find it in the quadrangle of the "Dipper" triotism, and did not care whether our glori-ous Government should eink or swim. But, in the Great Bear-a hazy star, nearest the sir, that would be a grand mistake. From brightest of the four. It already shows a tail the very moment the news came of the inglorious attack by the rebels on Fort three degrees long in the telescope. It moves rapidly from the north east, and in a few days will be conspicuous as a flaming sword from the north advancing into the south western skies. to new life, and immediately began to form



WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The Farquier left for Harrisburg. Such a scene of parting as that we have witnessed we shall probably Cavalry, Fairfax county, consisting of thirtysix med and officers, captured on Thursday night at Alexandris, are now in confinement on the *Powhattan*. They wear a grey uni-form, with United States buttons, the army hat, with a black feather. They state that they were to have left ot nine o'clock of the previous night, but owing to a misapprehension of orders, they were detained until five in the morning. They were surrounded as as their line was formed, and were compelled

to dismount and surrender. In ten minutes they would nave escaped. They express great gratitude for the treatment they have received at the Navy Yard.

thas arrived from Alexandria says that in searching the city several hundred muskets, they have been at more than the last week rifles, revolvers, and ammunition, were found stowed away in the Theotre. Numerous arrests were also made, yesterday, of men with concealed weapons.

PROCLAMATION OF GEN SANFORD

WASHINGTON, May 36.-Copies of the follow-ing proclamation, by Major General Sanford, of the New York State Militia, in the service of the United States, have been extensively circulated

> HEAD QUARTERS, Department of Fairfax Co., Va.

Fairfax county being occupied by the troops under my command, I deem it proper to repeat publicly the assurances I have personally given to many of the good citizens about me, that all of its inhabitants may return to or remain in their omes, and pursue their usual pacific occupations in peace and confidence, and with the assured protection to their persons and property, as the U. S. forces in Virginia will be employed for no other purpose than that of suppressing unlawful combinations against the constituted authorities of the Union, and of causing the laws thereof to be duly respected and executed. By order of Major General CHARLES W. SANFORD,

George W. Morell, Division Inspector. Funeral of Colouel Ellsworth.

NEW YORK, May 26. - The funeral of Coloel Ellsworth wrs the largest display of the kind that has taken place in this city, on any similar occasion, for years. The intire Military and Fire Departments turned out in citizens' dress, and escorted the cortege to the Albany boat. Brownell, the avenger of Ellsworth's sad fate, rode on the hearse, with the rebel flag attached to the end reflected how often the same process is now of his bayonet. The Astor House was draped

TROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGFOR. May 27th.

great applause. his seat he was again addressed and present-This morning a capture was made four ed with a handsome revolver, from a friend. miles beyond Alexandria, and on the line of The indignation every where manifested on account of the villainous frauds practised in fests the expansion of the same idea. Long and eighteen Secession soldiers in citizens

The First Pennsylvania Regiment (Col.

Patterson's) are within the entrenchments on

Reinforcements for Fort Pickens.

of Alexandia.

munitions.

however). Some of the boys are going a fishing , jumped in. Three cheers for the ladies .in a morning i car, has by resist the temptation in going, but having busices on hand, must stay Three cheers for the volunteers and their Captain. All aboard. Whoop! They are house. I cannot ber more long we will be here off and out of sight! Good byo, Captain Taggart and your volunteers! One thing is Direct all letters to Bo F, 11th Regiment North East, Cecil county, Md." C. J. B.

They have now gone. This morning they

not soon witness again. Not that a similar

gone, to have the consciousness that they

have done their duty. During the greater part of last week the company have been

drilling several times each day, in the blue-

gray flannel shirts, made by the ladies, and

the material of which will be paid for by the

lected money for the purpose of procuring Bibles for the company; other two, for the

purchase of an elegant sword, to be presented

to the Captain. Last Saturday evening a

meeting was appointed in the Methodist

Church to present the sword to Captain

Taggart, and the Bibles to the volunteers .---

The house was crowded to its atmost capaci-

The services commenced with singing an

The choir then sung the hymn-

"God and oor native land."

charging him to set an example of good

conduct before his men, and to care for their

Capt. Taggart having received the sword,

nade a short pithy reply, which elicited

As he was about to take

health, comfort and welfare.

who could not find a seat.

Superintendent.

Several weeks before, two ladies had col-

people of Northumberland and its vicinity.

bave gone before.

clear to us al!--your men love you most ardently, and will follow you to the cannon's mouth and the jaws of death. May Ged be with them there ! (For the Saubury American)

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Snamokin Coal Trade. SHAMOKIN, May 29, 1861.

Sent for the week ending 25th, Per last Report,	May 6,158 13 59,774 03
To same time last year,	15,932 11 65,551 08
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	CONTRACTORY MANY AND

Sumpter, and the requisition of the President for volunteers, Northumberland started up GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. JOANS & CROSa company, and for several weeks past they have been asking and waiting with the most LEY, New York, in another column.

The numerous experiments made for the last few years, to produce a substitute for tin, restless impatience to be accepted by the proper authority, and to go to the tested slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a perfect triumph in the GUTTA PARCHA Comen's Roofing offered by these gentlemen. Possessing in a great degree, the feautures

of elasticity, (which is a qualification of a Cement Roofing actually necessary and long after.) durability and cheapness, combined with the fact that it is weather and fire proof, scene may not occur again ; for far more men remain who feel they are not yet called upon its general adoption cannot be too earnestly urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for to go; but if another requisition be made for more, another company could easily be found coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all as willing and as determined to follow the coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all footsteps of their brothers and friends who kinds and for preserving all metals from rost and corrosion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every description heretofors used for such purposes.

When it was finally determined that the company were to leave, the ladies of Ner-thumberland, true to the instincts of their These materials (for which the First Prenature, the promptings of patriotism, and the miams have been awarded by the American principles of religion, united together with heart and sool and hand to fit out the volun-Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are recemmed in the highest terms by the New York & Erie R. R. Co., and many of the principal Railronds North and South, and also by the they have been as work late at night and early in the morning. It must be very sat isfactory to them new that the company are officers of the leading Insurance Companies throughout the country.

"The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," was said by inspiration long before Harvey's dis-covery of its circulation had brought to light its purposes and uses. Now we know not ou-ly that "life is in the blood," but that disease inhabits it also. Many of the disorders that pervade the human frame, have their home in it, and thrive and grow in it. The celebrated Dr J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has had regard to this important fact in making a Remedy for these disorders. His Extract of Sarsaparilla purges out the impurities of the blood and in duces a healthy action in it that expels disease. This is reasonable, and it is true, for we know by our own experience. Seldom as we take any medicine, we have nevertheless ty, many baving to stand in the passages several times been under obligations to the skill of Dr. Ayer for the relief which his medicines never fail to afford us when we are appropriate hymn by the choir, after which obligep to have recourse to them.—Halifar(N, S) Catholic, prayer was offered by Mr. Ulp, our County

The Great Clothing Emporium of the Union - Philadelphia possesses the most splendid The first speech of the evening was deliv-Clothing Emporium in the country. But ered by Mr. Tustin, which was earnest, affecting and patriotic. Following him, Rev. to its patrons its chief attractions are, the elegance of the garments for Gentlemen and J. A. Price spoke at length, clearly defining Youths, manufactured there, the beauty and true courage, and exhorting the soldiers to durability of the materials, the superior excelperform their duty to their country and her lence of the fit, and lastly the moderate priconstitution. Then came the presentation of ces at which the goods are sold. We refer to the sword to Captain Taggart by Mr. Evans, the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & who delivered an address to him, reminding him of his responsibilities to his country, and Wilson, Chesnnut Street, Philadelphia.

Religious Notices.

Divine service will be held every Sabhath in this Bu

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- North west corner o. Blockherry and Deer streets, Rev. J. D. Rigannox, Pastor-Divine service overy Soblath at 104 A. M. Prayer meet-ing on Thursday evening. At Northumberland, in Old School Presbytetian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every

This he received in silence, simply bowing in GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH-North west corner of River and Binchberry streets, Rev. J. W. STRIN-METZ, Pastor. Divine service, alternately, every Sablath at 10 A. M. and 74 P. M. Prayer meeting on Friday reply, being too much affected to say any-61 10 A. M. and 74 P. M. Prayer meeting on Fromy Evening EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Deer streetbelwe S V & P. Ras Roud, Rev. P. Rizzen, Paster Divine service, allermately, every Salondh at 10 A. M. and 74 P. M. Praver meeting on Wednesday evening METHODIST Erincovat CHURCH.—Dewherty streey west of S. & E. Rail Road, Rev. F. Fortzen and J. P. Swasagar, Pastors Divine service, alternately, every Sol-bath at 104 A. M. and 75 P. M. Prayer meeting on Thurs-day exemute. The choir sang "The Star Spangled Ban-

in Fairfax county to-day .-Arlington House, May 25, 1861.

The New American Minister to England-Re

erpool Chamber of Commerce : I heartily aclife; but the interval of time has produced in which I have just made my passage, and repeated by means of such admirable nautical | in morning.

in developing them to their fallest extent .--

ing their ports, interrupting the cultivation, and even tampering with the slave population. But, provided he gives good and sufficient bail to on the other hand, it is more and more evident that a war for the subjugation of the south is an enterprise of which the Washington politican have not as yet conceived the magnitude. In this case superiority of strength on the one side would be balanced by desperation on the other. The young lawyers, and clerks, and farmers who have hurried to Washington must be drilled and disciplined for a long war in a sparsely inhabited unhealthy, foodless country, where they will be engaged against an enemy hotblooded and obstinate at all times, and roused to fury by the invasion of their soil. The occupation of what is geographically the larger halt of the late Union will have to be accomplished by a militia station ed among a people who will look upon them as they look upon Indian savages. The only alternative is to enforce a blockade and to let the re-bellion sting itself to death.' Whether this policy is likely to be successful, those who know the Americans can best judge."

The Liverpool Mercury says :

"The postion of the British people who will be the greatest sufferers by the terrible convulsion which is now shaking society and disturbing all the peaceful pursuits of industry in the United and the confederate States of America, is that which resides in the northwestern district of England, consisting of Lancashire and Cheshire, and in the western districts of Scotland, in and around the flourishing city of Glasgow. These districts not only find in the northern and southern States the best markets for the products of their industry, in common with the whole of the mining and manufacturing districts of England, but they also derive from the southern States much the greater portion of their supply of cotton and to-bacco, and from the northern States a large, if not the largest portion of their supplies of grain, flour and provisions. In addition to these commercial relations, the ports of the Mersey and the Clyde are interested to a great extent in the shipping trade of the Atlantic, which is placed in considerable peril by the issuing of letters of marque, which will soon cover the scean with privateers, who at the best are only one degree removed from pirates. Lancashire and the west of Scotland, containing between them a popula-

tion of at least 4,000,000 inhabitants, are thus deeply affected, not only as producers, but as consumers and as shipowners, by the civil war which has broken out between the people of the northern and the southern States. It requires much greater sugarity than we possess, or indeed than is granted to man, to foresce all the evils that may be involved in this terrible conflicts.'

MORE TROUBLE IN HUNGARY .- Count Lad islans Toleky is dead, and Hungary is wild with popular excitement. He was found dead in his own residence, and the agents of the Government are accused of being his murderers, while they, on the other hand, insist that he has died by his own hand. The intelligence of his death produced a most profound impression in Pesth. In the lower House of Assembly the members, when in-formed of the catastrophe, raised a shout of despair ; ladies were cartied out swooning from the Assembly, and the citizeus were aroused to a state of fury bordering on iusur rection. So far as it is yet known, no cause can be assigned for the deceased nobleman attempting to destroy his own life. The evi-dence is decidedly on the side of assassination. but the question remains to be answered, by whom, or at whose instigation, was the bloody deed accomplished ?

Two parties had an end to serve by getting instead of taking bis seat in the Upper House, to which his rank entitled bim, preferred the boorable distinction of sitting in the Lowar House, and as for equipient to be dided to be and the field. On Sunday it was reported by telegraph a fights ad taken place on Friday at Sewell's wan of the advanced liberals of his country-wan of the advanced liberals of his country-men, proclaiming his smypaty with the prim-eiples of Kozenth and the patriots of 1818.

prances and the amount exempt by law; or satisfy the Court. The act does not apply to wages for labor, or to debts contracted after the passage of the act.

rope is the refusal of England to recognize most prominent and responsible under the Govorn' me, as well as a very large portion of the peothe Southern Confederacy, and the recogni- ment, instead of Secretary of the Treasury. If irrespective of any personal differences that tion of the blockade of the Southern ports such an officer had been at the head of the War by the Federal Government. The effects of Department instead of that doubled dyed villain this war are commercially as severe on many and traitor, Floyd, the rebels would have had but a classes in England as on our own. Hence roor show in their mad efforts to inaugurate civil that we may all once more units and co-opethey take a deep interest in the matter.

TREPORT OF A BATTLE AT SEWELL'S taken 600 prisoners, with a loss of only 84 men. This despatch was read in the Luthe. of hot work at Harper's Ferry, in a few days. ran Church on Sunday evening, during service, and, as might be expected, created intense excitement. Next day the report

was contradicted. 13 Samuel A. Purviance, Attorney General of Pennsylvania, has resigned his office. His letter to Gov. Curtin is very brief, but to the point, as follows : "For reasons which Gen. Purviance has always sustained a high | Cotton ain't King. character for integrity, and this direct and pointed censure on the present State Ad. ministration will require explanation.

for Several attempts has been made to fire the property of Dr. T. Lyon, of Williamsport. and letters informing the Dr. that he would be burned out were left at his house and office. It was at first supposed that these letters were written, and the several attempts to fire the premises, were made by some evil disposed man, but sufficient evidence was discovered to dispel these suspicions and to cause the arrest of a young girl in the employ

of Dr. Lyon's family, and she is now in jail on the charge of being the guilty person.

GT ALEXANDRIA AND SEWELL'S POINT .-On Saturday morning all were looking to Alexandria, in consequence of the stirring events which occurred there the day before. During the afternoon of Saturday additional sttention was attracted by a rumor that a Sght was raging there about two c'clock between the United States troops and the rebels. This was so far true, that a body of the rebels, about seven hundred and fifty in number had attacked the pickets of the New York Twelfth Regiment on Arlington

Heights, but, being confronted by the Two parties had an end to serve by getting Twelfth in line of battle, and the Sixty.

equipping and supplying our volunteers, has equipping and supplying our volunteers, has induced General Cameron, the Sccretary of War, to the preservation of barmody between the to take the matter into his own hands. If so our nations. I come here desirous only to develgallant soldiers will be cared for. It was most op the fraternal relations to which you have

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fortunate for the country, that General Cameron fortunate for the country, that General Cameron The most gratifying news from Eu- was induced to accept his present post, now the war and rebellion.

57 The 11th Regiment, in which is the POINT .- On Sunday evening a telegraphic Sunbury company, have been ordered to Chamdespatch was received appounding that a bersburg. Troops are rapidly concentrating at battle had taken place at Sewell's Point, in Chambersburg, with a view of marching to Virginin, and that Gen. Butler had killed attack Harper's Ferry. Perhaps a force of 15,000 and wounded 200 Virginia troops, and had | or 20,000 troops are already concentrated for that purpose. The presumption is that we will hear

> Col. James Cameron, brother of the Secretary of in New York. The selection, by this regiment, of Col. Cameron, is a well deserved compliment. The Col. now holds the office of Superintendant of the Northern Central Railroad, at this place.

to the point, as follows: "For reasons which "appeal to my self-respect, I cannot consent "to continue any longer in connection with "The Georgia Telegraph and other papers, are to blouses and pants are of all colors, and

inst, referring to our remarks in the detention of the Troy Guards, at this place, says . "The Volunteers from this county have all

had an opportunity to test the hospitality of the Subbury people, and they all speak in glowing terms of the readiness and cheerfulness with which their wants were ministered to, Sanbury will ever retain a good name with the people of Bradford county."

..... The night train was taken off the Cat. tawissa Railroad last Monday week.

.... The Lewisburg Chronicle, says :- All the writers agree in one thing-and that is, that Harrisburg fleeced them handsomely, charging the highest prices for everything : while those he highest pices for everything; while those passing Sunbury and other points on the way down, were treated, gratuitously, to the best of everything. At Chambersburg, West Chester, &c., the ladies turnished "lots of goodies" for the boys-both for the outer and the inner man.

Fon Own SOLDIERS -The publishers of "The New Tribune" will gladly send a dozen copies of their Daily and as many of their Weekly issue regularly, free, to the Colonel of each and every regiment engaged in the War for the Union who will instruct his Adjutant to notify us from time to time how will allow them to be distributed among his mea for perusal when off duty. Please address "The Tribune," New York.

CAUTION TO SOLDIER LETTER-WRITER.

ought to Alexanor may it coulinge, by cuitivating the arts of

been pleased to allude in your address to me. Such I believe to be the wish of the Govern- to be made. A man who was seized three miles from ment of the United States, which has sent the city, with a secession flag, was made by his captors, several Zouaves, to carry it on a pole to the Marshal House where Elisworth may now unhappily prevail among them.-Permit me here to concar with you in the hope and the trust that time and trial will vas assassinated, and there trample upon it. Two Zonaves, who had been sentenced by a court martial to be shot this morning-one bring about a better state of feeling there, so for attempting to shoot an officer, and the

rate in the blessed work of promoting the prosperity of the civilized world. Not doubtdoned. ing that this would be joyfully hailed by you in your respective useful vocations on this Railroad, and the Federal troops have de side, I can only pledge to you my individual efforts to contribute to the same result."

THE PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS .- M. Benamin Haywood, a large proprietor of iron rolling mills, and a prominent citizen of Schuylkill county, Pa. is at Washington, on a mission from Governor Curtin, in behalf of the Penceylvania regiments. His instruc-Arlington Heights to day. Several men have have come into Alexan tions are contained in a letter from the Gov-Var, has been appointed Colonel of the Scotch Regiment. ernor, who seems strongly desirous that the abuses which have sprung up and excited such loud complaints be remedied,

Mr. Haywood has transmitted a report to Gov. Cartin, in which full details are given of the condition of the regiments. The 25th, KING COTTON .- In many parts of the Col. Cake, quartered the Arsenal and Fort blankets, not fit for a horse. The shoes are of wretched material. The heels come off, The Bradford Reporter of the 23d and they are constantly ripping. Many are barefooted. The underclothing is tolerable, but there is an insufficient supply. The re-port among the troops is that their appearance was so bad that Gen. Mansfield they were not fit to take the field. But really, at the bottom, they are in the best trim for fighting-loyal, true, uncomplaining, and making fun of their miseries in songs.

THE HON. ROBERT M. PALMER .- Our honboth for officers and men-a great deal better ored citizen Hon, Robert M. Palmer, left than any we have had yet. The people here aphere on Thursday afternoon en route for pear to be very kind, and are nearly all Union Parana, Argentine Republic, to which place he was recently United States Minister. Mr. house right below our quarters. My company Polmer leaves New York in a sailing vessel is the only one posted here. Captain Siegfried, on Monday next, and with ordinary weather of Col. Nagle's regiment, whom I relieved, told

should arrive at Buenos Ayres in sixty or sixty five days. From that place, Parana is distant some 600 miles. He is accompa-nied by his oldest son, Strange, who will re-main with him during the term of his mission. We join our wishes with those of the many friends of Mr. Paimer here, that his sojourn in a foreign clime will completely restore his somewhat impaired b alth .- Mining Record.

A lady enlisted with her husband in one of the regiments that went to Washington from Philadelphis, and they entered their names upon the roll as brothers. The lady is the exact size of her husquad, and wears a suit of his clothes. She is determined to go with him through the war, and to die with her busband if need be. They have no children.

Judge Linn, by the unanimous consent of the Bar, has ordered the Sheriff of Clinton County, to reture all writs for the sale of real

The man was then ninced in custody Two of the Zouaves also seized a rebel, with about ner " \$250 on his person, together with pistols and

Rev. J. Dickson then addressed the volunpapers. He was deprived of these effects and teers, before presenting them with their released on parole. Other seizures continue Bibles-urging upon them the paramount importance of attending to religion now, and the daily practice of those precepts which are contained in the sacred volume.

The choir then sang that appropriate bymn, beginning thus :

"When shall we meet sgain, Meet ne'et to sever. After the doxology was sung, the meeting

was dismissed with the Benediction. other for insubordination-have been par-Doubtless many went bome saddened at the thought that after these men should leave The rebels have destroyed the Orange home they might never return ; perhaps the silent prayer went up from many a beart that stroyed the Hampshire and Londen Railroad, night to God, that his arm of power might so that there can be no approach within twenty miles of Alexandria by railroad. be outstretched to shield them in the day of

battle. Early this morning (Monday) our usually quiet town was all astir. Every pulse beat more quickly. The company began as early as 8 o'clock to assemble nea; the Town Hall, where a large number of friends collected dria who have been drammed out of the round them for the last time. After some

Southern army for refusing to obey orders. They are Eastern men, who had been impresspreliminaries the company marched up to Dr. ed into the rebel service. They say there Priestley's honse, which was for the time the depot for the soldiers' baversacks, which the are over 20,000 men within twenty five miles adies had made. You ought, Mr. Editor, to have seen the soldiers with their haversacks across their shoulders, filled with the good Bosros, May 25 .- The armed steamer

South Carolina, Commander Alden, sailed last night for Fort Pickens. She has 137 men, things of this life ! Our ladies were not satisfied with making these, at a great deal of trouble, though this was most willingly and and takes 100 seamen for the fleet ; also tenenthusiastically performed, but they must fill inch mortars, rifled cannon, and other war them with necessaries and comforts for the body. In addition to the well filled haver-

sacks, several large, well filled boxes followed the men, containing bread, cakes, ham, beef, eggs. (I declare my mouth waters while 1 mention these good things.) cheese, butter, day, June 7th. coffee, sugar, pickles, and other comforts. All honor to our ladies of Northumberland

and its vicinity ! Kinder bearts, and truer friends, do not breathe the air. We speak, Mr. Editor, what we do know and only testify what we have seen. On the outside of each haversack was fastened a small tin cop, provided through the activity of two quite young road. We are, nowever, quartered at the railroad ladies. Many of the ladies presented the soldiers with beautiful boquets. As Captain Taggart advanced to Dr. Priestley's door, -the men in a large waschouse, and the officers at the depot. The quarters are very comfortable, of the ludies threw around him, across his shoulders, a beautiful wreath of evergreens, interwoven with flowers. The ladies, men. The Stars and Stripes is floating over a besides all these good things, presented to each volunteer a pincushion containing pins, needles, thread, buttons, &c.

But, Mr. Editor, let me stop and ask you me that he and his command had been treated what this is, that some of your citizens are saying about our ladies here? It is reported very kindly by the citizens. They ware here three weeks. I think we have the best location of any of the regiment. We must act with a great deal in Sunbury that our ladies have been workng for the volunteers for pay-that they are of caution, however. The Muncy company are posted at Cheepcake to send in their accounts to the Government for all they have done and given. O, Mr. Editor, indeed, that is a great big fish story ! The Muncy company are posted at Chespeake City, about six miles from the railroad. They had to march that distance last evening. The nearest company to me is Captain Johnson's, from Pittston. He is about three niles below us. We have two sentinels posted about three quar-ters of a mile below the quarters, and two a cou-ple of hundred yards above, along the railroad, to worth the below and the statest of the below the sentence. Editor, indeed, that is a great big fish story ! Allow me to inform the good citizens of Sunbury that the people here, especially the ladies, are second to none in patriotism, in self-denial, in liberality, according to their The cheapest and most durable Roofing in use. It is Fire and Water Provid. It can be applied to new and old Roofs of all kinds, and to Shingle Roofs without removing the shingles. The Cost is only about One-Third that means; and that such a report as that men-tioned above could only have originated in

watch the bridges and culverts. At night we increase the number. We have plenty of am-unition. It is forty-eight miles from here to At the Railroad Depot, before the volant teers started, they gave three cheers, tre-mendous ones they were, for the ladies of Northumberland. They stood in toeir ranks till the cars came that were to convey them to Herrisburg. An opportunity was thus Philadelphia. We were received with more enthusiasm at

Wilmington, in the little State of Delaware, to Harrisburg. An opportunity was thus given to the friends to press their bands once "NO HEAT IS REQUIRED."

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The Markets.

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, May 30 Wheat Flour, (extra.) \$5 50 a \$6 75 Rye Flour, \$3 50 2 87 a 3 00 Corn Meal, Red Wheat, per bushel, 1 35 a i 38 White " 1 50 a 1 60 Corn, 50 a 55 Oats, 20 a 33 Hye. 66 д 70 Cloverseed, 4 75/ Timothy, 3.00

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A. E. KAPP. Northumberlad, June 1, 1861.

PROPOSALS.

PROPOSALS will be received by the Com-missioners of Northumberland county, on missioners of Northamoeriana fice in Sun the 18th day of June, 1861, at their office in Sun bury, for the building of a Bridge across Big Mahonoy Creek in Cameron township. Plan and Specification of the Bridge to be

built, can be seen at the Commissioner's office up till that time. Proposals will be received from 10 o'clock A. M., until 3 o'clock P. M. of same day.

JOSEPH EVERITT, PHILIP CLARK, ISAAC D. RAKER. Commissioner's Office,

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Correspondence. Letter from Captain Bruner. NORTH EAST, Cecil county, Md. ? May 28, 1861. Mr. EDITOR, We arrived at this place yesterday. It is a small town, situated about two hundred yards from the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Rail-