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W. W. Brown vs. Centre County.

W. W. Brown vs. Centre County. The trial of this case at our last term of Court had been looked forward to with a great deal of interest, both by the friends of Brown, who were half disposed to believe his seemingly carnest protestations that he was an honest man and not a defaulter, and also by the tax paying people who believed that the county had been egregiously swin-dled by him out of a large amount of mon

County Commissioners the right to appeal within sixty days from the report of the Auditars to the Court of Common Pleas.--The advent of the new Transurer into office, soon brou, ht to light many facts which did not appear to the Auditors, and which, upon a fair settlement would tend greatly to dis minish the amount of the ind-btedness of the County to Brown, a d increase the amount of his defalcation to the State. The

tinted with as nany hues as the rainbow it. The Terrible Havoc of War. . self, which, as you attempt to approach it It is difficult to conceive what fearful havvanishes into vapor. So with the defenceexcept the \$1,496,96, which had vanished

oc the castom of war has made of human life. Some of its incidental ravages seen to defy belief. It has, at times, entur-ly de-populated immense districts. In modern, as well as ancient times, large tracts have been left so utterly desolate that one might sometime previous into Brown's pocket. To illustrate the nature of this remarkable defence, for such we must call it, we will tit one item. The law allows the Courty Treasurer five per cent. upon all monies re-ceived, and paid out for county purposes.— It appeared in the evidence, that on the day of the Commissioners had made their note for S2000, payable at the Bank of Humes, McAllister. Hale, & Co., at 90 days. The note was discounted there at the rate of one per cent or twelve per cent. a year. When it fell due, another note was the rate of one per cent of twelve per cent, a year. When it fell due, another note was given to lift it, and the discount paid again; and thus it was kept up time after time for

was an honest man and not a defaulter, and also by the tax paying people who believed that the county had been egregiously swind dled by him out of a large amount of mon ey. The trist is now past and, in order that the people, who are all interested in this matter, may understand the true state of matter, may understand the true state of the case, we propose, as briefly as possible, the case, we propose, as briefly as possible, the case, we propose, as briefly as flows the the case, we propose, as briefly as flows the the case, we propose, as briefly as flows the the case, we propose, as briefly as flows the the case we propose, as briefly as flows the the case we propose, as briefly as flows the the case we propose, as briefly as flows the the case we propose, as briefly as flows the county in the sum of \$5.

The County Auditors, who net last Jan uary for the purpose of settling the accounts of W. W. Brown, as Treasurer of the Coun-ty, found him indebted to the State for mon-viz: \$12,335,00 Deduct judgment in favor of the count is sufficient to the sum total must be sufficient to the sufficient to the sum total must be sufficient to the ty, found him indebt d to the State for mon-ies collected and not paid over, in the sum of \$12,335,00. To offset this, and m Brown's favor, they found that he had paid Centre county, and for which she was indebted to him in the sum of \$7,689,82. Deducing this amount as it then stood, was the mount of his d falcation. the sum of state for mon-ies collected and not paid over, in the sumof \$464,213,235,00. To offset this, and m Brown'sfavor, they found that he had paid Centrecounty, and for which she was indebted tohim in the sum of \$7,689,82. Deducingthis amount as it then stood, was themount of his d falcation.<math>the counce of the store of the storeThis amount as it then slow, was the freasurer, it was not their fault. The in-number of his d falcation. The laws of this S are give unto the County Commissioners the right to appeal and of the State tax of 1861—unaccounted strong dence of the outstanding recepts of 1860.

the County to Brown, a d meresse the amount of his defalcation to the State. The modest fact thus discovered was, that Brown had received from a number of collectors Targe amounts of taxes for which he had had received to the background of the state after deducting the \$1.496.96) to the State, after deducting the \$1.496.96) to the State, after deducting the state of the state of the state of the state after deducting the state of large amounts of taxes f r which he had given his receipt but had neglected (or with an intention to defrand, we don't know which to charge himself with upon the books. The Auditors did their duty, of the books, knowing nothing of the momes the books, knowing nothing of the momes thus received and not charged. This fact soon being discovered how ver as appeal them, when \$1496,96 are so easily made, 000 000,000 of human beings have been soon being discovered however an appear was taken to the Court of Common Pleas, and a trial reached on F iday merning last. Centre council table by A. O. Furst and his brother Office C. Furst of the Clinton, county bars

PEN, PASTE & CISSORS.

Pleasant but cool - The weather. Coming -The gel-lorious Fourth. Took well- The grain fields. TAt hand -Corn planting time. PRead the new advertisements. Conditione to Jersey Shore-Our friend

D Handsome - The Bellefonte girls.

The seems singular that the fierce flame in the bosoms of some of our charm-ing Rebel women does not set their cotton on fire. -Prentice. FGen. Ord, it is stated, is to be pro moted to a Major Generalship, and will probably succed Gen. M'Call in command of

he Pennsylvania reserves. The reinspirants reserves. After the battle of Shiloh, a man could have walked half a mile by stepping from one dead body to another. The dead were as thick as graves in a fashionable compton

emetry. Dr A person wrote from here to the develand Herald last week that Louisville have added that he himself was the dirtiest fellow in it --Prentice.

have a chance o relieve the wants of the Confederacy from their large store of that article. Prentice.

The Rebels have made a great many ifernal machines that won't explode. Their rebellion is an infernal machine that will .-

TCurtis has driven Price out of Misso-ri and is driving him out of Arkansas.-No blame is attached to the driver.-Pren-

TAs there can't well be too much of a good thing, pretty rebel women should be pressed and re-pressed — Prentice. The terms of the Watchman hereaf ter will be one Dollar and fifty cents in ad-vance. No new subscriptions will be re-ceived except upon these terms.

Prentice

TSomebody who writes more trathfully

than poetically says : "An angel now a days, without money is thought so much of as a devil with a bag full of guineas."

They have a pig in Hamshire so thoroughly educated that he has taken to music. They regulate his tune by twisting his tail --the greater the twist the higher the note. PAn Irish judge said, when address g a prisoner. "You are to be hanged and hope it will prove a warning to you.

The New Orleans Delta contains an advertisement for round steel rods and ladies worn out steel hops, The Rebels find that lightning had struck them so frequent y they are going into the manufacture of ghtning rods for their defeace .- Pren-

horse. Certainly if he does take the stur his friends will find him an ass .- Pren-

creasing the circulation of newspapers.

coffee houses in Venice because they refus sed to take the Verona Gazette.

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The police recently closed twenty coffee houses in Venice because they

1 orktown Evacuated! The Capture of New Orleans. DESPATCH FROM GEN. MCCLELLAN

Occupation of York'own and Glouceste point - The Cavalry and Flying Artillery in Pursuit - The Gun boats in York riv-er Transporting Troops.

HEAD QUARTERS ARMY ON THE POTOMAC May 4-9 o'clock, A M. To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary War :-We have the enemy's ramparts, their guns

ammunition, camp equipages. &c , and hold the entire line of his works, which the in ers report as being very strong. I have thrown all my cavalry and horse

after being spiked together with camp equip age tents and the private property of their Ship Hartford:

hope it will prove a warning to you." \mathcal{D}^{-} The New Orleans Delta contains an lvertise ment for round steel rods and lar-es worn out steel hops, The Rebels ind lar-they are going into the manufacture of thus requisiton to hoist the flag of the units that the Rebels evacuated ow-ing to the near approach of our parallels overing the immense siege works of our men. That they feared the success of the Units of the Jackson Miss-sippian promises to take the stump to raise obmitters if his friends will find him a prose. Certainly if he does take the stump,

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN COM. FAR-RAGUT AND THE MAYOR. The following correspondence, taken from French steamer Gassendi arrived from Washington this afternoon.
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FROM BURNSIDE'S COMMAND.

Union Account of the Fight at Elizabeth City and Capture of Fort Macon. FORTRESS MONROE, May 2, 3 P. M. - The rench steamer Gassendu arrived from

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ing him. The rebels then retreated to the canal locks and thence to Norfolk. Gen. Reno pronounces the engagement one of the most brilliant affairs he ever saw. Our loss in commissioned officers was one killed and seven wounded ; non commission ed officers, two killed and thirteen wound-

age tents and the private propertor to the stress of the stress that the Rebels threw a large amount of ordnance stores into the river to prevent their folling into our hands. Several deserters have succeeded in running into our large amount of even since the works at Yorktown had been connected with the ordnance department ever since the works at Yorktown had been constructed. He states that the Rebels evacuated ow. of a surgeon, with a flag of truce. These have since arrived at Fortress Monroe. The enemy's loss was larger than ours.

Gen. Halleck's Army.

The Killed and Wounded at the Pittsburg Fight.

PITT-BURG LANDING. MAY 2 - A general order was issued yesterday transferring Major-Gen. Thomas's division from the army of Ohio to the army of Tennessee, and Maj. Gen. Thomas takes command of the army

works, which the rear of their analy dear ted four hours before. Everything was found to be in utter con-fusion, as though they had left in great haste. Between forty and fifty pieces of heavy artillery have been left in their works Flag Officer D. G. Farragut, U. S. Flag.

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done. Gen. Magruder is said to have most stren-played in sight of it. These are the facts in this case, so greatly misunderstood by the people, which we have the must at the facts in this case, so greatly misunderstood by the people, which we have the must at the facts in this case, so greatly model that he sword to the facts in the

proceeded to show the amounts of money understand them. received by "hanest Brown," for which he had not accounted, as follows : School and Road tax on unseat ed lands, and with which he \$1,008.21

had not charged himself. An order for the payment of Cap tain Foster's military compa ny, with which he had taken credit, but had not paid. Two orders for discount on notes in bank, which he had before received credit for in charging up the notes to the county, Money received from the county to pay for the support of a lu-i stic at the U same Asylum, and which he had not paid Outstanding receipts upon the collector's books, for monies collector's books, for monies received on county tax for '61, bot not charged to humself in the books, and of course not settled by the Auditors, austanding receipts for State taxes for 1861 on the Collecs Outstanding

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But as this was an issue, directed to as-all political intrigues, in an age when politi-But as this was an issue, directed to as certain the standing of accounts between Brown and Centre county, the \$490.05 of State tax received and unaccounted for, was will out of exidence by the court, and the one thousand dollars of taxes received in of popular leaders. A short time ago, Gen. 1860 and unaccounted for, was ruled out of Halleck was, by a radical paper, denominat-1860 and unaccounted for, was rated out of evidence, because property belonging to the year 1860, and the time having gone by al-lowed by law in which an appeal from the Mc Clellan planned the Western campaign. report of the Auditors of that year could be to Halleek is due the equal praise of executtaken, the report had become final and con-clusive, and the county was barred from not belong to him, nor is any true soldier still pressing heavily upon his mind. He setting that up as an offset to the indebted not being to mm, nor is any true soldier still pressing heavily upon his mind. ness of the county to Brown in the year There is much of the other in the confident that the attack would

496 96, being ruled out of evidence, they are country will remember with praise those a clean loss to Centre county, and a clear Generals who, throughout the whole, shall shortly afterwards, saw the first lot of

Thus the cause on hehalf of the county closed, having proven, however, beyond dis-pute, and after deducting the two last items

who opened the case for the county, and endeavored to state fairly, so that all may How We were Surprised at Pittsburg.

cause the revenue taws of this State only give the Commissioners of the county sixty days in which to appeal from the Auditor's Report, and which the Commissioners of 1860 did not do. Why they did not we cannot tell. It may have been because they cannot tell. It may have been because they in camp and male known to their friends abroad, was to make a sudden and tremendbeen lecause they did not know there was ous attack upon Gen. Grant and 'annihilate any error in the report. his army. The information gained by the Chaplain

HALLECK AND MCCLELLAN. -- The New York Journal of Commerce has good author ity tor saving that latter has been and author and the first start of the company. 1 541.62 ly in that city, in which, with a soldier's honor is due, he ascribes the credit of the use constitution, some the active of the soldier's back which he was confident would take honor is due, he ascribes the credit of the the use soldier and the successful combinations which have re sulted in the reconstruction which have re
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To Prentice says: "We shouldn,t wonder if, wherever robels against the con-stitution, such as Wendell Phillips, make appointments to lecture, the patriotic hens there commenced laying rotten eggs a week beforehand. Thurlow Weed, in a recent letter from

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confusion, and that the army was in i dition for an attack ; but when the Chap lain suggested that something might be done to place the camps in readiness. he I smissed the subject with the remark, "Let them come, we can whip them anyd smiss

 $\Im \mathcal{T} A$ weather beaten veteran in the service of General Alcohol, crawled in before the fire in a public house in this town last week and seating himself began to cough

Thus these two items, amounting to \$1, ended, and in calmer times of reflection the secret bistory or the war to be written when it shall be ended, and in calmer times of reflection the secret bistory or the war to be written when it shall be indexed to the front of our lines, about three is much of reflection the secret bistory or the war to be written when it shall be indexed to the front of our lines, about three is much of reflection the much of the secret bistory or the war to be written when it shall be indexed to the front of our lines, about three is much of reflection the much of the front of our lines, about three is much of reflection the much of the secret bistory or the war to be written when it shall be indexed to the front of our lines, about three is much of reflection the much of the inst time. " Have I !" said the other, " pon my hon-

death by bein shot 'y, a Colt's revolver-one of the old kind brass mounted and of such is the kingdom of heaven."

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The Parenit. Inamediately on the facts becoming known the troops were ordered under arms, and are now in motion from the right and left is now the army. A large force under the army, A large force under the troops were ordered under arms, and spring from a noble though deluded nature, and I know how to appreciate the emotions which inspired them. You have a gallant which inspired them. which would become one engaged in a bet-ter cause than that to which you have de-voted your sword. I doubt not that they and I know how to appreciate the em general Stoneman, consisting of cavalry, ar-tillery and infantry, are on the advance and will probably come up with the rear of the enemy before night, if they remain near Williamsburg.

Williamsburg. The gun boats have passed above York-town and are now shelling the shore on the way up. Following them is a large steamer and vessels loaded with troops who will ef-there is a large steamer and vessels loaded with troops who will ef-there is ubmission to unmerited wrong. Gen. Nelson's Command-there is ubmission to unmerited wrong. Gen. Nelson's Command-

and vesses loaded what theps who who who are feet a landing Gen. Magruder swore he was not afraid of Gen. McClellan if Gen, Lee was, and if he could not successfully fight him here he who who are here was and if he could not successfully fight him here he Europe, says that the persistence of our volunteers in facing batteries and storming redoubts, under fire has won the common dation of veteran mili ary officers in Europe who look for no such results in raw volun-

could not successfully fight him here he could nowhere. Only one man was left in Yorktown, and he was a negro. Gen. Jameson and Col. Samuel Black were the first to enter the en-emy's main works. The only casuality that occurred was the killing of two men aud the wounding of three, by the explosion of a conce led shell within the enemy's works.— The fo lowing are their names. They be-long it Company A. Fortieth New York:— Killed—George McFarland and Michael McDermott. Wounded—Sergeant James Smith, Frederick Slack and Lawrence Burns. The works are very extensive and show that they were designed by scientific exert. It is stated that Mr. Archibald Gracie. who figured conspicuously, a while ago, in anti secession excitement at Eizabeth town, N. J., has turned up as a major in the Eleventh Alabama regiment. He is said to be a relative of Gen. Scott. With mortar, paxian and petard. We tender old Abe our Beauregard. These lines were gotten up by newspa er wags on the occasion of the surrender of Fort Sumpter. The Kentucky Banner

Respectfully, JOHN F. MONROE that they were designed by scientific engi-

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Mayor.

LATER. Seventy-one Guns Abandoned at Glonces-QUEEN VICTORIA OUR PRESIDENT. -- Extract ter.

An official report just made to headquar

neers.

ters shows that the enemy left seventy one guns in the works at Gloucester Point. The ordnance stores were also left. Another deserter has just come in and reports that Jeff. Davis came with General Lee on Wednesday last, and after a consultation with the most prominent officers, al 1 agreed as to the evacuation except General Magruder

From Corinth -Its Supposed Evacuation.

CHICAGO, May 3. The Memphis Argus of the 29th ult., has the ollowing despatches .

CORINTH, A1 ril 28-Beauregard is moving large bodies of troops southward, some go by rail and others afoot. Few have gone west. It is gener-

 modesty. Really editors are coming up.
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 ID=The Anstrians have an odd way of increasing the circulation of newsnapers.
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 Sir, you have manifested sentiments
 Gen. Lewis Wallace's Com. - Killed Wound.

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About three hundred of the wounded have ce died

Our burial parties report that between twenty-five hundred and three thousand twenty five hundred and three thousand Rebels have been found dead on the field. ----

TP We have from a Gallatin (Tenn.) lady a long letter, which, after abusing us as roundly as only woman can, closes thus:

But, enough ; my heart sickens in contem-plation of such a demon as you. One con-solation however, abides with the certain reward which awaits you. "The lake that

from Mr. Train's speech : We are living in a whirling age; it is no longer the Divine right of Kings in your case, but the divine right of Queens; and burns with fire "shall not always yearn for its promised elements; as the wailings of the damned rise upon that liquid flame, the case, but the divine right of Queens; and on our side is a divine right which we shall ever maintain of UNION New AND UNION on our side is a divine right which we shall ever maintain, of UNION Now AND UNION FOREVER. Should it ever so happen in the breaking up of Ministries, and the breaking down of Governments, that you should be "Minnie Minden" is a pretty name.--

down of Governments, that you should be come tired of the noble lady that has done already more for England than England can do for her—should it ever so happen in strange vicissitudes that are taking place during this age of events, that your Queen should be distasteful to you—which God forbid, and which I believe impossible, then let me say to you, in the name of the Amerlet me say to you, in the name of the Amer-ican people-I hereby promise that she ican people-I hereby promise that she hers will make better concord th shall be elected President of the United they do here. -Louisville Journal cord there than

TP The fellow in Philadelphia, who was GEN SIGEL .- This gallant soldier recently fined a hundred dollars last week for biting

or, I'm glad of it. I'm so wretched poor it's a consolation to get anything." a creat loss to centre county, and a creat orderer who, throughout the whole, shall shortly afterwards, saw the first lot of wounded soldiers borne past him. In a few hours the inscription reads thus: hours the viewns were brought in by hundreds, and hid upon the shore and upon the unladen vessels which had not been pre-

gives a retort which is good, though we have waited long for it:

With Rebels all routed and flying in fear

We tender Jeff Davis our Foote to his

rear.

closed, having proven, nowever, beyond ussights pate, and after deducting the two last items ruled out by the court, the sum of \$2.722, 22 of monies received by Brown, and not accounted for. Promote counted for, Dromote counted having proven, nowever, beyond ussights and the function of the sum provent is soon to be married to her, is Sergt, Moulton, ef New Haven, of the 3d regiment.— the was taken prisoner at Buil Run, sent to Beenman and attracted the notice of the sum of

"Mister," says a by stander, "you've

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