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NOTICE

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THE NEWS

no news of importance from the army. The latest news will be found under our War News head.

EVERY WATCHFUL EYE is turned to

cations multiply that the historic field on which the liberties of the Republic were first achieved, is to be the theatre of the great battle of the war for its of the town, threatening destruction, the 19th of April, 1861. and ere this reaches the eyes of our be allowed to shout victory! The as- taught to love and honor. sociations connected with the place, terrible, because it is the spot where our forefathers offered life freely and poured the life-blood in streams, to gain what we are now struggling to preserve. Many of the grandfathers who fell there, have grandsons equally as brave and determined as themselves, now ready and eager to strike the blow as soon as the command is given. The rebels are sanguine of succrown their efforts with success, and so utterly demoralize the enemy that selfish and deluded ambition. We are not of those who entertain the idea that a kind, over-ruling Providence would recognize the bastard government of Jeff Davis, Tom Walker, and the devil. Should we meet with dispasser at Yorktown, it will only be temporary, and to carry out the plans of the "searcher of all hearts," who selfish and deluded ambition. We are selfish and been nine days out from Corinth, and yet our folks army; one of them as "Lovyer' in the rebel days before the idea has eloyer" in the rebel and elocyter thoy chose to call it. The game of Secession is almost done. The ardent spiritis in Secssion is almost done. The ardent spiritis and will seem of their rights and will sever and accepted approver to your heaven they chose to call it. The game of Secession is almost done. The ardent spiritis and will sever an earliers as if they were a part of the rebel dead left form, or whatever they chose to earlier. The your possible out from Corinth, and yet our folks army; one of them has "lovyer" in the rebel dead left form, or whatever shape they shad all been nined as "lovyer" in three dellist form, or whatever shape they shad and and accept with form, or whatever shape they shad allowed and in they have a careless as if they were all energy

A GUDE GOAK.—A certain church concluded that he would bet on Rich- from him. From the same source, we bors, taken with creasonable arms in their hands. He has left no stone unpuzzled to know how to get at it, as they have been returned. tleman, with strict injunctions of setreey, to go to Marklesburg and bet,
day last. They were destined for serday last. They were destined for ser
and deeds of the covert and another
leaders.

* * Parson Brownlow reached The man went, bet, and lost, and we vice somewhere in the army along the Pittsburg on Wednesday afternoon, learned the story from the "feller"

Maj. John S. Miller, came very near who won and pocketed the "spods." being drowned on Thursday last. He was playing along the banks of the were appointed by the Directers, to river, and for some reason or other, teach the schools of this borough, the tains, the Parson was approached by waded into it just opposite the Penna. R. R. depot, when the current carried S. B. Cheney him down the stream. He floated down Robert Turbett - - 2d male. until nearly opposite the Foundry, when he was discovered and his lifeless body rescued from a watery grave. By the proper applications he was soon restored to life, and is now running about as lively as usual.

last, Mr. Uriah B. Lewis, met with an accident by which he came very near losing one of his hands. He went to fire a load out of a gun, when it burst, shattering his hand in an awful manner. He is slowly recovering.

The Terrible Weapon.

The Journal of Commerce says, the bee Island, over a mile from the fort, the Secretary and approved. were able to drive cast-iron bolts | Committee on the best method of piece of vastly greater destructive till next meeting. powers, as the rebels will find out when

his first invention, the nature of which
The committee appointed at last his first invention, the nature of which it would not be proper to speak of in meeting to procure a person to deliver loathsome jail at Knoxville, and an analysis of the committee appointed at last meeting to procure a person to deliver loathsome jail at Knoxville, and analysis connection. must wait—not long, perhaps—for the purpose.

repitition of these experiments on a Mr. Dougherty then responded to grander scale in actual conflict. The the invitation in an able, learned, and THE NEWS.

grander scale in actual connect. The prediction is not a rash one, that these listened to attentively by the audience, and at the close, on motion of Mr. many notions of invulnerability that Africa, a committee of three were apare now regarded as scientific truths.
And the end is not yet. Guns of still dress for publication. Messrs. Africa, Watson, and John Porter, Esq., were larger calibre are in process of construction, which will in their turn shoot the direction of Yorktown. The indinew ideas into the rebels, and, porhaps, on the relations of Farmers and Mefurnish a new topic to the British Parliament.

LAST SATURDAY was the anniversary preservation. All the available power of one of the most important events of the enemy in Virginia is being concentrated at Yorktown. Gen. McClelthe attack upon the Massachusetts and an annual exhibition during the preslan, with a large army, stands in front | Philadelphia troops, in Baltimore, on | ent year.

Williams, that the subject be postponed till next meeting, which, after some readers, he may have commenced the and outrageous act, it makes the blood discussion, was withdrawn. attack. The victory—if victory at all boil with indignation and contempt! A resolution was then offered by —will not be easily achieved. Thous- for the fiends incarnate, who so far John Porter, Esq., of Alexandria, that ands of brave hearts will cease to beat, forgot their manhood and the purpo- a County Fair be held during the comand sof brave hearts will cease to beat, and the vital fluid will stain the foot-prints of many a hero before we will prints of many a hero before we will but the flag they had always been sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will sult the flag they had always been to many a hero before we will be always a hero before we will be a hero many a hero before we will be a hero many a hero before we w

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On Monday building at Saltillo, Clay township, owned by Judge Leas and Sam'l Mewith all its contents. The Tannery was a large and extensive establishment, well stocked, and built only about three years ago. The building was insured, but the stock only partially. The origin of the fire is sup-

the instrument in the hands of God, to following inscription, "Broad Top spoke nearly as follows: overwhelm and chastise the miscreants | Lawrence Rifles." No better token of who have attempted to stab the Government, to satisfy the cravings of a worthy officers and men of the com- to you. for I am weak and tired. I selfish and deluded ambition. We are pany, than just this emblem of our natural am still able to bear testimony, how and elected Lincoln, the Chicago plat-

the "searcher of all hearts," who over and around us: Heaven's artillery you good-bye. watchesover and protects the men who made the earth quake and tremble by are true to themselves, their country, its quick and heavy reports; the rain and have a deep and abiding love and fell in torrents, and all the earth was faith in the Being who made them all. dreuched with the dews from Heaven.

In Last week's issue we published member residing in this place, being an article from the Phila. Bulletin, staanxious to increase his "pile," and not ting that a portion of the troops un- Donelson prisoners, and conversed with caring about working too hard for it, der Gen. McClellan had been taken the sons of his old friends and neighardson, on Friday; but, then, he was learn that, by order of the President,

Potomac. at Marklesburg, according to appoint-

Schools. — The following persons

Miss Ellen A. Glazier - - 3d male. " Ada Keller - - Ist female " Sarah H. Myers - - 2d female. " Jennie M. Brown - 3d female Sarah A. Carr - - colored.

More New Goods.-G. Ash. Miller has just opened a fine assortment of Accident.—On Thursday morning New Goods, consisting of Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., &c. Give him a call.

has fallen this month.

graphs at Lewis' Book Store.

Agricultural Society.

The Huntingdon county Agricultu- He looked indeed, a quiet Methodist exploits of the Parrott gun, at the ral Society met, pursuant to previous preacher, and bore no external evisiege of Fort Pulaski, are but the pre- notice, in the Court House on Tuessiege of Fort Pulaski, are but the pre-lude of what can and will be done with that tremendous weapon. The guns, George W. Speer, in the chair. The that tremendous weapon. The guns, George W. Speer, in the chair. The

been a cheese, were nothing but 30-The question proposed at last meet-100-pounders, to the production of fitable in Huntingdon county?" was introduced and discussed by Israel which the resources of the West Point Graffius, Esq., and T. H. Cremer, Esq., and on motion, was then postponed

they hear from it. When the first specimen of this weapon was turned Resolved, That a committee of three out, a short time ago, there was a great be appointed to inquire into and renessee, but to follow them steadily,

ber of persons who have unsettled accounts upon our books of several years standing. We shall, therefore, from day to day, without respect to persons, ments in the gun and the missile since day to day, without respect to persons, and thas now enough I arrott 100-dadpted to the soil and climate of Huntingdon county?" after being introduced and discussed, somewhat, by Messrs. McWilliams, Speer, Graffius and Cremer, was, on motion, post-intends in Philadelphia intend to procure him both of those.

Only in the right that has now enough I arrott 100-day in the right places to produce the right effect at the right time. Mr. Parrott has made important improvements in the gun and the missile since day to day, without respect to persons, ments in the gun and the missile since day to day, without respect to persons, and and wounded men on our hands, and dispeted to the soil and climate of Huntingdon county?" after being introduced and discussed, somewhat, by McSrss. McWilliams, Speer, Graffius and Cremer, was, on motion, post-intended to the soil and climate of Huntingdon county?" after being introduced and discussed, somewhat, by McSrss. McWilliams, Speer, Graffius and Cremer, was, on motion, post-intended to the soil and climate of Huntingdon county?" after being introduced and discussed, somewhat, by McSrss. McWilliams, Speer, Graffius and Cremer, was, on motion, post-intended to the soil and climate of Huntingdon county?" after being introduced and discussed, somewhat, by McSrss. McWilliams, Speer, Graffius and Cremer, was, on motion, post-intended to the soil and climate of Huntingdon county?" after being introduced and discussed, somewhat, by a fast Hoo with with a fast Hoo with a fast Hoo with and the wish more money, however, than will a fast Hoo with a fast Hoo with

this connection. It would be equally an agricultural address, reported that swers questions readily as to his preill-timed to give the wonderful results in compliance with their instructions, of certain experiments recently made they had invited Jno. Dougherty, Esq., of Mt. Union, to lecture before the asby the inventor. The scientific world sociation, who was present for that

> appointed said committee. The committee appointed to report chanics not being ready to report, was, n motion, continued

The resolution offered at last meeting in regard to increasing the tax on stallions, was postponed indefinitely, and the society proceeded to the con-

A resolution was offered by Mr. Mc-

Society then adjourned to meet on

Tuesday evening of the first week of GEO. W. SPEER, Prest. ROBT. McDivitt,) Secretaries. J. Simpson Africa.

Parson Brownlow.

Parson Brownlow passed through way to Philadelphia. It having been announced before the arrival of the posed to be the act of an incendiary. train at 1:34 P. M., that Parson Brown-FLAG PRESENTATION.—We learn that val of the train he was loudly called

My Fellow-Countrymen: I have

of Tennessee the infamy of the revolt,

and was welcomed to Pennsylvania by phia train on Thursday morning, and, being anxious to see the scenery of the

did scenery of the Conemaugh. At Gallitzin, on the Alleghany mounat the Knoxville jail, but who had subsequently escaped, and rejoined his through the town. family in Pennsylvania. He still wore his secession uniform, but was warmly greeted by Mr. Brownlow. He stated that he had been impressed into the rebel service, and, being ordered on caped. He bore to the Parson intelli-

ences of the adventurous and exci

which, from their position on Big Tyminutes of last meeting were read by
ever, in his faded, hollow face, the figure a little bowed, and the hard, emaciated hand, of the trials-approachthrough the stone wall as if it had improving the breed of sheep not bethat whereas, at the period of his incarpounders, having only the same calibre ing for discussion, "Could grape-growing as the old 9-inch smooth bore. The discussion, "Could grape-growing and wine-making be rendered probable in a state of the receipt of his discussion." charge, to 130 pounds. The long and parching fever which assailed him in February last is still evidenced in the lustreless expression of his eyes, which The following resolution was offered are yet, however, so subject to his flery spirit that they flash as of old when some bitter recollection stirs him to indignation. He seems to have sworn

The Government promptly took the hint, and has now enough Parrott 100-pounders in the right places to produce be adapted to the soil and climate of Hun-wish more money. however, than will

vious career in politics, the pulpit, and journalism. He is recovering his voice, which has been feeble of late years, and we could almost imagine ourselves listening to one inspired as he thundered his anathemas in the several depots

spend some weeks upon his book. He s copious diaries of prison matters in his possession, and a full file of the Knoxville Whig for the past year. Capt. S. counted sixty dead rebels.— These will prove invaluable aids to him in collecting material for his his-

tory. SPEECHES ON THE WAY. The speech of Mr. Brownlow at Har-

risburg was very characteristic.
My Fellow-citizens: When Governor Curtin introduced me as Parson Brownlow, he should have said that I am what is left of Parson Brownlow. The Secessionists of my State had very nearly done for me when they despatched me into what they called "Lincoln's kingdom." But I am not dead yet, and intend to go back to the Lord's town of Knoxville, East Tennessee, with a new press—they have torn up mine—and pour hot shot into them, as I have always done. I want to go mont have advanced into my country, and point out the traitors, and the

limbs whereon to hang them! death; and all this because we w

of fifty thousand! [Cheers.]

the devil. [Great laughter.] I bid you good-bye.

The Parson was accompanied from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, by a reporting extracts.

After speaking of the Parson's reception in Cincinnati, the reporter says:

Ite has visited the camps of the Forts.

The pressited the camps of the Forts speaking of the camps of the following extracts.

Ite has visited the camps of the Forts of the sons of his old friends and neighbors, taken with treasonable arms in the devil. [Great laughter.] I bid you good-bye.

The parson was accompanied from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, by a reporting to change her name after the battle White, and see that Miss Florill had an opportunity to change her name after the battle whole rebel army White, and see that Miss Florill had an opportunity to change her name after the battle whole rebel army White, and see that Miss Florill had an opportunity to change her name after the battle whole rebel army White, and see that Miss Florill had an opportunity to change her name after the battle whole rebel army White, and see that Miss Florill had an opportunity to change her name after the battle whole reporters, which Green all Grant had engaged on Sunday were not only sadily cut up, but much demoralized.

They were all coarsely but comforts.

Whit with a vin, too. We told the whole rebel army Whits ende a few

admiration for the great State of Penn- pline which permitted a surprise. the laws. [Cheers.]

the laws. [Cheers.]

A gentleman in the crowd inquired did order and kept in order, and did of Mr. Brownlow as to the health of their work in a workmanlike manner. who won the money, and who was so elated with his success that he got "tight" and "blowed" on the other "feller."

The Shooting Match.—The shooting match between Massey and Richard addressed a jammed house at Concert of a certain Dr. Jackson, that he was spirits after the battle, and contact the dispirited with the mineral properties.

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They dealt terrible destruction among the Mayor of that city and the Mayor of Alleghany city. In the evening he addressed a jammed house at Concert of a certain Dr. Jackson, that he was spirits after the battle, and contact with the mineral properties. that made tracks in Knoxville.

locomotive. He rode nearly seventy executive staff, who accompanied Par- good temper, fully of the opinion that miles in this way, observing the splen-son Brownlow to the refreshment sa- they would give a much better account loon. As the moment had nearly ar- of the enemy next time. rived for the starting of the train, Mr. The soldiers gloried in Buell, being Brownlow emerged from the depot with a cup of coffee in his hand, which a cup of coffee in his hand, which he drank leisurely as the train passed the soldier-like way in which he handless the soldier-like way in which he handless that the soldier-like way in which he had the soldier-like way in which he had

simple character of the man, and ut- THE LATE GREAT BATTLE. They were so carnest in their efforts BATTLE-GROUND.

> rom the Cincinnati Commercial, of April 15.] We had yesterday the satisfaction of a conversation with Capt. J. T. Stockdale, of the steamer Horizon, who was at Pittsburg Landing when ing, and was sent down to Savannah with his boat, but returned next day.
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> He saw much of the fight, and spent
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> Instant of the river, and the river bank she was lined with them clear down to last out.
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> A flag
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> Gen. Grant had vigilantly establishing to do Captain Stockdale is a clear-headed

from 1200 to 1500; wounded, from 3,500 to 4,000, one-third of whom will Grant. Pecssful operation, but experiments which were carefully made at the foundry, and at Sandy Hook, soon established its amazing capabilities.—

The Government promptly took the The question proposed at last meetdie; missing, that is to say prisoners, taken, and twelve hundred wounded. Wallace orders to proceed to the scene lety need be felt as to the result of the There are, therefore, over four thousand wounded men on our hands, and wounded men on our hands, and Wallace's regiments were posted five to be driven back to the Fortress, and therefore, over them york hadly. battle field for miles, and usually the rebel dead were more numerous than a could be made. It was then want of the Richmond Dispatch has some could be made. It was then want of the Richmond Dispatch has some could be made. rebel dead were more numerous than ours. Only in a few places were our dead thicker than theirs. The shelling of the rebels by the gunboats had been of the rebels by the gunboats had been Such amazing blundering and gross Such amazing blundering and gross fleet to come out from shelter of the guns. They claim she is master of very destructive. Several groups of six, eight and ten, who were killed by a single shell were seen. Rebel prisoners stated that the first big shell which landed among them killed near-which landed near-which land ly twenty, and it was impossible to force the men forward where the heavy shots from the boats were crush-

on the line of way.

On Saturday, he left Philadelphia for the residence of Mr. Childs, (the publisher) near Bordentown, where he will lisher) near Bordentown, where he will thickest, was where they encountered thickest, was where they encountered Lew Wallace's division on Monday There were several piles of nearly a dozen each. Everything indicated that the repulse of the enemy on Mon-

day had been most deadly.
Officers informed Capt. S., Thursday evening, as he was leaving the Landing, that up to that time 2,200 secesh on Sunday, and took twelve pieces from the enemy. The enemy were so confident of their ability to hold our camps which they took on Sunday, that, with a single exception they did not destroy them. Many who were wounded in the battle of Sunday, were killed during the fight on Monday, betall on steamers where they arrived much exhausted on steamers and, where they arrived much exhausted on steamers are the corners where they are they arrived much exhausted on steamers. ing unable to get out of the way, and

and when Captain S. knew him, a few not desert the flag of our fathers, the years ago, he was the chief clerk of P. not desert the flag of our fathers, the years ago, he was the chief clerk of P. dred yards. This shows not only the contained one gun that would put its union, and the Constitution. These I'Ano & Co., doing business at No. 13 inexcusable want of vigilance, but the shells through the walls of the fort at had protected us for years, and we Conti street, New Orleans. Patavieni wonderful want of sense on the part of any point at which it was aimed, renwon't give them up for the world or was a member of the New Orleans the officers in charge of the position. this place on Thursday last, on his the devil! [Cheers.] I tell you, my Guards, a company which was of the way to Philadelphia. It having been friends—and I do speak advisedly. Home Guard organization but way friends—and I do speak advisedly—
when Andy Johnson, our new Goverthe news of Grant's movement up the the news of Grant's movement up the following the control of the first speak and the news of Grant's movement up the following the control of the first speak and the news of Grant's movement up the following the control of the first speak and nor, orders an old-fashioned State election, and the withdrawal of the bayonets of Secession leaves us free to excess, and our own brave men are still The Tannery will be re-built immediately low would be aboard, a large number nets of Secession leaves us free to extend which term of service had expired when being on the west bank of the Tenof our citizens flocked to the depot to get a sight of the man. On the arrity-five thousand men, with a reserve he will flee as our forces approach.— the citizens of Broad Top have purfor, when he made his appearance on weeks ago, an election was ordered for were told that Van Dorn and Price In my home of Knoxville, seven of thirty-five thousand, and that they We hope and pray we are not mista- chased a handsome flag, worth \$50, for the platform of the cars, and after mayor and aldermen. The Secession- were at Memphis with their whole arken. We trust that our army is but Capt. McCabe's Company, bearing the shaking hands with quite a number he ists gave out that the Union candimy and would be in Corinth at once. dates were Abolitionists and Lincoln- A large number of the rebel force were ites, and proclaimed their candidates and the ninety day men. They were forced advocates of State rights and the ninety day men. They were forced noon we called at a house and found a couple into the service. The rebel advance of ladies, quite young, and one as handsome

would like to take a cup of coffee be-fore I go on to Philadelphia. But I responsible for the careless disposition turned to fix upon the responsible men cannot conclude without expressing my of his troops, and the slovenly discihe did not want it known that he would bet on a shooting match; so he procured the services of another gentleman, with strict injunctions of securety, to go to Marklesburg and bet,

troops of Gen. Grant's divisions. Ta-Gov. Curtin then introduced ex-Gov. ken all in all, the army on Thursday NEARLY Drowned.—A little son of ment, and resulted in favor of Massey, mountains, was invited to occupy the Porter and numerous members of the evening was in good sound trim, and The Norfolk Day Book Recommends the

to board the boats, that it was neces REPORT OF A VISITOR TO THE sary to remove the temptation by with drawing the boats, and some of them backed out when the staging planks were covered with men, precipitating them into the river, where it was con-

He saw much of the fight, and spent Tuesday and Wednesday in walking over the battle ground. He had also were the battle ground. He had also and so vigorously did he move, that he reached the battle field eight hours after the fighting commenced. He passobserver, not at all sensational in his style of conversation, and his statements are entitled to a great deal of consideration.

His estimate of our loss is: killed—

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Pittsburges an important at all sensational in his state-duple of the state of the battle field before the arrival of Gen.

miles inland at Adamsville, and they thoroughly vanquished by the forces had to be sent for before the advance under Lee, Johnson and Magruder.

ably never before heard of in the his- Hampton Roads. of surprise and disaster, tinkering at | Yankees view the Merrimac, considernothing so far as the results show, at ing it not worth while to waste any Savannah, is conceivable. If ever there more coal in fruitless efforts to entice is to be an investigation into any of the Monitor to a conflict she returned the hideous blunders of the war, here to her anchorage.

Gen. Buell's army was on the road ing her recent raid, which compelled east of Savannah, when the battle com- her to go back to Norfolk. menced in Grant's camp. The several She was undoubtedly aground on the divisions at once abandoned all their second day, and may, from the heavy baggage, wagons, tents, knapsacks, blankets, and all things except their She is however, at the Norfolk navy clothes, arms and ammunition. Im. yard, and there is little doubt, undermonse teams were hitched to the artiller: and they pressed forward in When moving about the upper roads evening, as he was leaving the Landing, that up to that time 2,200 secesh had been buried. This was believed to be authentic. Our troops did retaken was in the advance near Savannah, with the Naugatuck, she was very on Monday all the batteries they lost Tennessee river, arriving opposite the | ing at one time close along side. In a battle-field in the afternoon, one or two conversation with an English sailor regiments crossing and engaging in the fight Sunday evening, and the rest assured me that the last time the Merbeing on hand in the morning to open the ball. McCook's and Crittenden's shell exploded before it left the muzzle.

ted, on steamers. The cavalry did not amount to much, on either side. ing unable to get out of the way, and the ground where they lay being fiercely contested. One poor fellow, who was put on board Captain Stockdale's boat, and died on it, had been wounded boat, and died on it, had been wounded the contest of the c in the side on Sunday, and on Monday was struck by three balls.

Can't Stockfold had on his boot a been hung, shot down on our own properties, tied to trees and whipped to death; and all this because we have a constant of the presence of an enemy was garrison, who escaped is represented the opening of a battery firing shrap- garrison, who escaped, is represented nell shell at a distance of three hun- as mayed if thus betrayed into the jaws were dismounted, and most of those nessee river, before the commanding

General reached the scene of action A Rebel Woman and Her Lover.

town, says: Southern Confederacy. In every ward of Knoxville we beat them two to one. days before the attack was made.— bone," and had each a "lovyer" in the rebel

would be an antidote to the rankest poison." "Yes," said she, "and to your hatred of the

South, too."
The flirtation nearly made her in favor of the Union and us the more so. But we had river shore, where his father had resided, and goes bravely on. where a negro informed the soldiers that his Col. Lenthell, and other citizens of They dealt terrible destruction among East Tennessee. He paid high culogi- the enemy, and did not suffer very one of whom was his sister, and our soldiers mother and sister were at the house where had after receiving orders, carried him to be

Rebel Government to Propose a Cessation of Hostilities.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Norfolk Day through the town.

At Lancaster about five hundred people thronged the depot, and the Parson made a stirring speech from the lines, was attributed to the generalship it not a favorable time for the Confederate platform, avowing his intention to oppose to the death and always any Tennesseean who had wavered in his loyalty during the rebellion of 1862.

He was immorphisely cheesed at every of Grant. Among the incidents reported is the following:

Landing. Gen. Buell and Grant met on the Landing. Gen. Buell pointed to the Landing. Gen. Buell pointed to the landing of structure of structure who were and wrong has forced upon us. Why not say

WAR NEWS

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

FORTRESS MONROE, April 17-Calm weather is prevailing in the Roads and jectured some were drowned. Some of the stragglers swam the river, and a few lodged on a little island in the cluded that she does not come, because middle of the river, and the river bank she was injured by being aground when

> A flag of truce went up this morning to deliver letters and dispatches. No news has transpired. Copies of the Richmond Dispatch and Norfolk Day Book were received here

last evening. The Dispatch contains a telegram rant.

Gen. Lew. Wallace was with his di.

Pittsburg as an important rebel victory, capturing six thousand federal prisoners and thirty-six cannon.

the hideous blunders of the war, had is a case that calls loudly, peremptorily, the Merrimae received some injury duration of the merrimae received some injury duration.

The rebels have been for several days building large fortifications on the Gloucester side of York river about two miles from Yorktown, within sight of our gunboats, but their guns were of too long a range to allow of the ap-A letter from the Union camp, near York. proach of the boats to shell the works. About one thousand men were at work on the fortifications, and the mortars were not of sufficient range to

check the operations. Yesterday morning, however, the gunboat Salayo arrived, having a

the Berdan sharpshooters are spreading terror among the gunners of the rnemy by their unerring aim.

The enemy have made several sor-

There was some firing this morning by the rebel batteries to the left of Yorktown, but no damage was done. An extensive smoke was seen rising ll day from Newport news leading to We did not mar the sorrow of the relatives by stopping to witness the reception of the ceased to be a position of importance.

The following news is taken from the Norfolk papers.

RICHMOND, April 15.—Both Houses

of Congress have adopted a resolution to adjourn on Monday next, and to meet again on the third Monday in ty, on the Rappahannock river, RICHMOND, April 15.—Five federal gunboats went to Nobana on the Rapoahannock river on Sunday, and the next day proceeded to Rappahannock No troops were landed. It is supposed to have been a rece