

CARLISLE, PA., MAY 28, 1863.

RALLY, DEMOCRATS!

The Democratic Club of Carlisle, will meet in their Hall, "the Cumberland Engine House," on Saturday evening next, May 30. By order of the President.

J. U. WUNDERLICH.

RETURN OF OUR TROOPS .- The 130th Regiment P. V., having served its full term of nine months, and performed its duty credibly, was paid off and mustered out of service on Saturday morning last, at Camp Curtin, Harrisburg. Two companies of this noble regiment—the one commanded by Capt. Wu Carlisle, and their return to their homes was anxiously looked for by relatives and friends. They arrived in the cars on Saturday after noon, and were cordially welcomed by our citizens generally, and by scores from the country who had come in to take by the hand the long absent soldier. After marching through our principal streets, the companies halted in the square, where an address of prudent, and well timed, and we regret we have not a copy of his speech that we might give it to our readers. Suffice it to say, it gave great satisfaction to the brave troops to

generally. After this the two companies were marched to different positions, where a few words of thanks were addressed them by their repanies dispersed, and each member hurried home to embrace the loved ones.

These companies had seen hard servicehad fought in a number of sanguinary battles-and alas, many fell in the noble cause of the men who had returned, two feelings have done their whole duty, under all the our watchwords hereafter. If there is no would spring up in every breast—a feeling of gladness and a feeling of sorrow-gladness

beneath the sod of a Southern sun. The Committee of Arrangement reques us to announce that an abundant collation will be served up at 12 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, at the Meeting II. Springs, for the benefit of the two returned Companies, and belief. for all other honorably discharged soldiers .-We have no doubt it will be a dinner worthy

the occasion, and creditable to our citizens The Companies in question are requested to meet in the Court-house square at 9 o'clock, A. M., of said day.

OLD NEWTON AWAKE !- A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Democracy of Newton township was held at Stoughstown, on Thursday evening, May 21, at which Capt. SAMUEL Cope presided. Addresses were delivered by Messrs. Williams of Newville, and Constitution, and Democracy.

of Silver Spring township assembled in large sentenced to Fort Warren. This decision in the utter disregard of the principles of in the utter disregard of the principles of last, at which Col. John Clendenin presided. Speeches were made by Messrs. Poins, Her- the following despatch: man and Maglaughlin, of Carlisle, and the

South Middleton Club. -The Democratic Club of South Middleton township met at Papertown, on Saturday evening, the 23d inst. The meeting was called to order by the was unanimously adopted:

Resolved "That the Democratic Club of South Middleton township regard the recent of the army, as destructive of the rights and subversive of the liberties of the people."

evening. June 6, at 7 o'clock.

Goper's Lapr's Book .- The June number and chop his head off. "Long live the Reof this highly popular periodical is on our public!" table, and is equal, if not superior, to former colored fashion plate, containing six figures, subject of Governor, the meeting adopted had captured a number of Union men, and is superb. It also centains a number of oth- unanimously the following: er engravings, embracing dress, embroidery, crochet and other patterns. The reading matter is of such a character that it cannot fail to please the ladies. Published by L. A. structions, therefore Godey, Philadelphia, at \$3 per year.

old ABE would issue a Proclamation declaring freedom to the slaves, you would join the army and make it "swarm." The President volunteer?

Tt is really astonishing how many opposition to the success of Democratic prin. sent to Hooker's army forthwith. ciples, but claims that he is yet a Democrat.

tional Administration are getting ready to Jr., of the 111th regiment, had a narrow esassess the income tax.

enter upon the fiftieth year of its existence. Washington a short time since."

WHAT THE SOLDIERS SAY.

We have conversed with dozens of the reurned (nine months) soldiers, and without a men. Men of all parties speak alike, and express the belief that M'Clellan is the on- \$2,000, was thrown into the street, and ut- the following paragraph: y General who has the full confidence of the terly ruined. army of the Potomac. They make no disparaning remarks when allusion is made to spirit—we have urged Democrats to violate Jen. HOOKER; on the contrary, many of them no law, even in self defence. We have been regard him a loyal and intrepid officer But they are almost unanimous in believeing that under the meanest despotism that was over he cannot, successfully, handle the immense established on the face of God's green earth,

administration continues to turn a deaf car be a virtue, and as the Abolitionized Repubto the supplications of the army of the Po- licans appear determined to rule by violence, tomac? We were never of those who be and at their pleasure destroy Democratic lieved Gen. M'CLELLAN to be an equal of the printing offices and the property of Demofirst Napoleon in military genius; but we do crats, it is time we meet them on their own think it is indisputable that as a General he ground, and give them a taste of their own is more than a head and shoulders above any medicine. The Democrats of Huntingdon other officer at the command of the govern- county, in retaliation for the outrage commitment. And the national safety demands ted upon them, could not be censured if they that the best we have should be placed in the meet together and destroy the two Abolition highest position-not merely commander of papers of that county. We must in future M. Porter, and the other by Capt. John | the army of the Potomac, but Commander in-Low-had been organized and enlisted in Chief. While M'CLELLAN held that position, a tooth for a tooth." Let the Democrats of we at least suffered no such lamentable de- the various counties swear in their hearts feats as have followed, first his subordination, that for every Democratic printing office that and then his retirement from active service. is injured or destroyed, two Republican offices If Gen. M'CLELLAN, while in active command shall be razed to the ground, and perhaps of the army of the Potomac, did not always our Abolition assailants may learn wisdom. gain great and decisive victories, he at least Let Democrats never be the aggressors, but was never defeated. And that much cannot let them determine that hereafter force shall was never defeated. And that much cannot let them determine that hereafter force shall be said of any of his successors. In fact, it must be said of them that they have been defended in every battle. We care nothing for feated in every battle. We care nothing for the supervision of the government. It is a matter of the profoundest grief, that there are living among they are robbing the people and strong arm and manly spirit she reposed as bit of any of his successors. In fact, it is said of them that they have been determine that hereafter force shall be made by force and mob by mob. The Abbition is spirit, have been perpetrated at the discovery of the frauds and bloodshed, and Democrats can no longer evade upon the government. It is a matter of the whole stay of her future years. Like the startled fawn she awoke to fear, but alast the sole happiness of her future years. Like the startled fawn she awoke to fear, but alast the sole happiness of her future years. Like the whole stay of her future years. Like the startled fawn she awoke to fear, but alast the sole happiness of her future years. Like the whole stay of her future years. 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We care nothing for bloodshed, and Democrats can no longer evade Esq. Mr. S's remarks were truly patriotic, Gen. M'CLELLAN, more than any other man. the issue. Our advice to Democrats to be whom it was addressed, and to our citizens be the feeling of every man; but we regret waiting to receive the first blow ourselves. to have to say that it does not seem to pre- These Abolition outrages should not and will vail with a large number of the leading Ab not be longer tolerated, and if the Jacobin olition demagogues who dictate to the Ad- friends of the administration consider it fine ministration, and their echoes throughout the fun to destroy property belonging to Demospective commanders. Three hearty cheers whole country. With them it is anybody but crats, we must let them know that two parwere then given their officers and the com- M'CLELLAN, no matter what the result. They ties can work at the same game. We dislike tell us, in their blindness, that Gen. M'CLEL- violence, but if we cannot protect ourselves LAN is forgotten in the army. We tell them in any other way, we will be forced, in selfto go to the railroad any day that a returning defence, to use the strength and power God regiment is passing, and broach the subject, has given us. "An eye for an eye," we reand they will find that from the highest offi- peat, and two Republican printing offices for of their country. In looking upon the faces cer to the lowest private, these veterans, who every Democratic office destroyed, must be

commanders of the army of the Potomac, chance for legal redress, let the lex talionis are not only unanimous but passionate in be appealed to. to see so many return in safety, sadness to their expressions in favor of Gen. M'CLELknow that many were left behind, sleeping LAN. From extensively mingling with the tle room to doubt that a large proportion of following is the letter of Governor Seymour their men will soon re-enlist if M'CLELLAN is to the Vallandigham meeting last night: placed in chief command-if he is not, they gave no encouragement to entertain such a

> contractors who have brought nothing but of the army?

Mr. VALLANDIGHAM EXILED. Maglaughlin of Carlisle. The meeting ad journed with three cheers for the Union, the sent to the Dry Torgus for two years. This a mockery, which insulted as well as wronged Silver Spring Moving.—The Democracy it was confidently asserted that he had been the disregard of an invalid order, put forth also fell through. The last intelligence we have concerning the martyr is contained in by the government, and sustained by the

best of feeling prevailed. The Democrats of that township are active and zealous, and will not be satisfied with less than 300 materials the feeling prevailed. The Democrats of that township are active and zealous, and will not be satisfied with less than 300 materials to military despotism—it establishes military despotism. In this aspect it must be accepted, or in this aspect rejected. If it is upbeld, our liberties are overthrown, the safety of Louisville, in the gunboat Exchange, whence he will be delivered to Gen. Rosecrans, who, hereafter depend upon the arbitrary will of the lines of Gen. Bragg.

We presume the above is true. But, sup- be broken down. pose Gen. Bragg refuses to receive Vallan-President, the minutes of last meeting read, the Scoretary, and the following resolution are afraid of his teachings. His street Handle and exercised by military men who are afraid of his teachings. His strong Un- have been sent into their borders. It is a ion sentiments-the determination he has fearful thing to increase the danger which expressed that "the Union never shall be now overhangs us by treating the law, the destroyed netwithstanding the off when of the judiciary, and the State authorities with conarrest and trial by Court Martial of Hon. C. destroyed, notwithstanding the efforts of the tempt. The people of this country now wait. L. Vallandigham as illegal, unconstitutional Administration"—his well-known advocacy with the deepest anxiety the decisions of the destroyed, notwithstanding the efforts of the At Vallandigham as illegal, unconstitutional and tyranical; and they protest respectfully. Of law, order, "the Union as it was and the but firmly, against such usurpations of power by the President of the U. S. and the officers with Southern men. If they receive him at with Southern men. If they receive him at ernment it is for which we are asked to pour all, it will be with the object of silencing his out our blood and our treasures. The action The meeting was then ably and eloquently clarion voice, for they have always regarded of the administration will determine in the addressed by H. Newsham and Rufus E. him the worst enemy to their cause they had minds of more than one-half of the people of Shapley, Esq., of Carlisle, and John Moore, to confend with. Whether, then, the South Esq., of Dickinson township. Adjourned to will permit Mr. VALLANDIGHAM to occupy meet again at the same place, on Saturday their soil remains to be seen. If they return him to BURNSIDE, we suppose the hero of Fredricksburg will make short work of him,

numbers. "The Little Tease" is a splendid steel engraving, representing a little lad sleeping on some hay and "The Little Tease" Meeting on the 18th inst., which was presid
Washington County.—The Democrats of Washington county held an immense Mass on the road near Ashby's Gap, Va. From what we can leave the body of his brother, Sergt. George W. Graham, of the same company. Deceased on the road near Ashby's Gap, Va. From what we can leave the significant to the road near Ashby's Gap, Va. chis sister) tickling him with a straw. The ed over by Hon. WM. Montgomery. On the about as follows: A body of Rebel Cayalry

> Whereas, Col. Wm. Hopkins having declined being a candidate for the nomination for Governor, our delegates to the approaching Democratic State Convention are without in-

Resolved, That the Democracy of Washington county, in Mass Convention assembled deliberately fired on them, killing both inrecommend said delegates to vote for Hon. Wm. II. Wittie as our next Democratic candidate for Governor.

The rebels have been making new and took you at your word. Now, why don't you extensive earthworks along the ridge of hills in the rear and to the left of Fredericksburg. There is a report that all available soldiers of the War Department, contradicts the re-Democrats there are now-a-days. There is now on detached service near Washington, port from the N. Y. Times, that the \$300

The Assessors appointed by the Na- battle of Chancellorsville Col. G. A. Cobham, hair in the middle need not apply." cape. A ball struck his left breast, going

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER DESTROYED

The Monitor, a Democratic newspaper of Huntingdon, this State, was entirely desolitary exception, we find them M'CLELLAN stroyed by an Abolition mob on the 20th

We have always advised against a mot

army he now commands. Some of them de- and we deemed it better to bear the yoke sire to see him have another trial, and we meekly during the balance of the term for consider this nothing more than justice de- which the people, in an evil hour, elected ABRAHAN LINCOLN. We say we linve always Such is the voice of the soldiers, so far as deprecated the doings of the vile mob, and we we have ascertained their opinions. Is it hope we over shall be actuated by this feelnot strange and most unaccountable that the ing. But, really, forbearance has ceased to practice the precept "an eye for an eye and

GOV. SETHOUR'S LETTER TO THE VALLANreturning regiments, we believe there is lit. DIGHAM MEETING .- ALBANY, May 17 .- The

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, May 16. I cannot attend the meeting at the Capito belief.

Surely the President is cognizant of such facts as we state, and to a thousand fold greater extent. Will be permit pride of opinion or the clamors of politicians and occupant of the clamors of politicians and accounting the evidence of detailed in the country. It is full of danger to our persons and our homes. It bears upon its front a conscious violation of law and justice.—

Acting upon the evidence of detailed in the control of the country of the evidence of detailed in the country of the evidence of the country o Acting upon the evidence of detailed infor mers, shrinking from the light of day, in the evil upon his administration, to prevent him darkness of night, armed men violated the from re-calling our best General to the head house of an American citizen and furtively borne him away to military trial, conducted without those safeguards known to the pi ccedings of our judicial tribunals, The trans-The administration must have been sorely our most sacred rights. It interfered with perplexed to decide in what manner VALLAN- the freedom of speech; it molested our rights decision, however, was re-considered. Next The perpetrators now seek to impose punishpeople, it is not merely a step toward revo-CINCINNATI, May 22.—The President has lation—it is revolution; it will not only lead to military despotism—it establishes military under a flag of truce, will deliver him into such military rulers as may be placed over us, while our constitutional guarantees wil

Even now the Governors and courts of some the loyal States whether this war is waged to put down rebellion at the South or destroy ree institutions at the North. We look for is decision with the most solemn solicitude.

HORATIO SEYMOUR. (Signed) Another Soldier Gone.—On Monday morning last, Lieut. J. A. Graham, of Co. F., 13th Penn'a Cavalry, arrived here, having in charge the body of his brother, Sergt. George our cavalry was sent to recapture them if possible. Sergt. Graham and Capt. Utt (a Virginian) were in the advance, and when riding along the road, passed a woods in which were a portion of the Rebels with their prisoners. Two Rebels came out of the woods in the rear of the above named persons, and young man, and a son of Mr. George M. Granam, of West Pennsboro' twp. He was about 21 years of age. His remains were interred in the Presbyterian burying-ground, on Tuesday .- Newville Star.

The Hon. William Whiting, solicitor not an old Abolitionist of twenty-five years Baltimore, and along the railroad, are to be clause in the conscription is to be set aside.

Don't WANT 'EM .- A merchant, advertis-

him all to pieces.

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The Way the Money Goes.

The Doylestown Democrat, of the 6th in stant, published a letter from Beaufort, South Carolina, written by the editor of that jourinst. The material of the office, valued at | nal, Col. W. H. H. DAVIS, which contained

"There is a large number of civilians here, ooth men wemen, mostly from New England. Among these are numerous young ladies who have opened schools for the instruction of black children, but with what success I am convinced for some time that we are living unable to say. Schools are established on all the neighboring islands, and the expenses paid by the Government."

This is "the way the money goes." Thou sands of dollars of the hard-carned treasure of the people are squandered by the party now in power to attempt to educate black children, and, at the same time, to pay salaries to New England Abolitionists. The establishment of these schools for this purpose, the expenses of which are paid by the Government, is an unlawful exercise of power on the part of the Administration, which should promptly cease. The Abolition leaders cannot justify it on their usual plea of is a palpable violation of duty to take money from the Treasury for any such purposes; and the people, from whose pockets the revenue is obtained, are taxed heavily enough already, to meet the pressing necessities of the Government, without being called upon to support schools for young negroes and pay alaries to female teachers of Abolitionism.

SENSIBLE AND PARRIOTIC .- Indge Davis. of the United States Supreme Court, in his

on the 16th iost., says: to do it, is to enforce the laws. If men will should feel the pressure of the law, and be made, if possible, to disgorge their illgotten gains. If subject to the rules and articles of war, they should be shot; if in civil life, the severest penalties of the law should be heir portion

BLAIR ON FREEDOM OF THE PRESS .- Mr. F. P. Blair, father of the Postmaster General,

dom. Had he not been such he could not have retained the confidence of General Jackson. While he edited the Globe and was battling with wonderful power and energy had no legal warrant for his arrest, he refused against the ideas controlling the Gevernment, to accompany them. With repeated blows angue the people of the West; hence his arthur that shock the house, one door was broken in; rest and imprisonment.—Phil. Evening Jourhe said:

CIVIL WAR, can this Government justify offi- devoted wife! the licentiousness of arbitrary power.

SCARCITY OF LEGICA The Detroit Free Press says that in some parts of Michigan the scarcity of laborers is severely felt. The any places so destitute of help that even fields. This scarcity of laborers has caused a brief moment upon her recent throne, and a corresponding advance of wages, which gave way to lunacy!

mac. The World writer says:

The effort to have him removed has failed, chiefly on account of the urgency of General Paniel E. Sickles, who professes unbounded faith in General Hooker's capacity and Generalship. It is reported that a vote was ta ken in the Cabinet touching the reappointment of Gen. McClellan to his old position and that it secured the votes of Secretaries Seward, Blair and Upshur. The President, it is understood, has decided that there shall be no change in the Army.

Gen. Rosecrans has leased 200 acres of garden land near Nashville, and has sent to persuasions of family and friends avail not Cincinnati to Quartermasters to purchase to remove from the fevered brain the learful regretable plants and goods. He designs rail vision of a beloved husband's blood; nor do vegetable plants and seeds. He designs raising vegetables for his army to last through the present summer and fall.

More Abolition League Outrages.

The Gettysburg Compiler, of the 18th inst. land, to which place they were taken. Sul offence of these men was that they were constitutional men-Democrats-white men, fa-

belied and misrepresented (as the Aboli- kind!

League leaders. These are the men who should be held responsible for all outrages upon the persons and property of their Democratic neighbors. It is quite common, in almost every town and neighborhood, to hear these miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care the fruits of arbitrary powthese miserable cowardly hounds (who care a great deal more about abusing the Democrats than lighting the rebels,) say of this, to the than lighting the rebels,) say of this, to the hung,"—"he ought to be burned out," —"he ought to be torn out,"—"he ought to be driven South," &c., &c. The purpose of such scoundrels, for they are nothing less, is to operate on others and induce them to inaugurate violence and outlawry upon Democrats, simply because Democrats continue to crats, simply because Democrats continue to think and to say that a white man is better than a negro, and that Abolitionism has been and is now a great curse to the country.—

These League leaders, thus proving themselves enemies of law and order, should be brown marked and remarkhered by them. Don't Warren Mail says that "at the ing for a boy, adds: "Lads who part their hair in the middle need not apply."

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Let is an old saying that "it takes the devil to lie," but some of his imps who edit their hellish teachings are attempted to be practically enforced, by illegal violence or loving wife, do not impel him to seek some outlawry.

Mrs. Vallandigham a Maniae!

The reader's attention is called to the article below from the Syracuse Union, on the subject of Mrs. VALLANDIGHAM's insanity, caused by the late outrage upon her husband. Her affliction will, doubtless, prove a source of delight to the malignant and embittered souls of the wretches who now pass for patriots and philanthropists, but it will bring poignant sorrow to the heart of every true man and woman in the land. The article from the Syracuse paper speaks our sentiments so well that we need not comment further upon this sad subject. At last ac counts Mrs. Vallandiguan had been removed to an Insane Asylum. Glorious victory for the administration and the Butcher of Fredcountry, and his wife sent to an Insane Asylum!

[From the Syracuse (N. Y.) Union.]

A Manine Wife ! These midnight arbitrary arrests have other victims than the bold and manly hearts at which they are aimed. When the sturdy oak is stricken down, the clinging vine, which has twined itself around it and garlanded its sere trunk and broad branching arms with "State necessity." There is no authority its graceful drapery of leaves or flowers, for it derived from any act of Congress. It falls with it or is torn from its hold upon the genial soil, and perishes with its fall. In Dayton there was a gentle woman, lovely in person, agreeable in manner, the

life of a circle of appreciating friends, edu-cated, and refined. She, with a woman's strength of instinct and affection, had twined around one manly soul, the clinging tendrils of woman's best affections, and all the genial opes and blissful visions of woman's dreams of happiness and home. At the dead hour of midnight, when only thieves, burglars and assassins stalk abroad, at 2 o'clock in the morning, she was startled by unusual and disturbing sounds, from sleep, perchance address to the Grand Jury, at Indianapolis, from blissful visions, perchance from dreams of fearful potent for the loved one upon whose "The heart of the patriot, is sickened and strong arm and manly spirit she reposed as sacred provisions of the Constitution, and dread. Armed men, with the deadly musket and, knowing all this, it is not wonderful cheat and defraud in a time like this they and glittering bayonet, had surrounded the that they seek to silence all who would expended feel the pressure of the law, and be house. They had come for her husband; pose their wicked course and arouse the counand he must accompany them. She had heard him denounced as a traitor by the lunatic and the fool; and she had known of the cold-blooded assassination in the same and talents give him the power to awaken city by a murderous fanatic of the hold and the people. They have been industriously city by a murderous fanatic of the bold and chivalric Bollmeyer, the editor of the Democratic paper in the city of Dayton, the illfated city where it was her misfortune to reside. Startled by the spectacle, she begged and of the Missouri Congressman, was a Dem- and entreated that he would not trust himself ocrat and a gallant champion of popular free- with men whom she knew to be the tools of power and feared might be sooner or later

the assassins of innocence. "Do not go to them," she begged, in piteous accents, will murder you!" Ascertaining that they then another, and then another; and the armed men rushed into the chamber of the Under no possible emergency, not even in armed men rushed into the chamber of the insurrection, OR AMID THE THROES OF noble man and devoted—alas! too loving and

and of the pen is a minor evil compared with their hands. But the despot had achieved another and more terrible result for which he had not calculated. The angry tones, the armed men, the glittering arms, the crashing doors, the shadowy, spectral midnight, the rush of eager and hostile footsteps, had terrified beyond the power of woman's endurance war has effectually thinned out a large pro-portion of the laboring, population, leaving many places so destricts of help, that even

Day by day in that same chamber, hour by have thus early in the season, in some parts hour, she wastes the cruel hours in wiping of the State, reached an unprecedented figure. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.—Hooker will re- purple gore of a murdered husband. The main at the head of the Army of the Poto- towel is ever in her weary hand, and ever the stainless walls, but in the fevered and frenzied brain of the poor unfortunate whom recent act of Congress.

[JNO. A. RAWLINS." ruel tyrants by a lawless midnight raid have Reader—this is no picture of the imagina

and it needs no embelishment. Abraham Lincoln, Wade, & Co., and their supple military tools, by their midnight raid, have made
the gentle and gifted wife of Vallandigham
a maniac. And all the gentle care and kind
the Bowery for one day.

The Navy Department has information that Admiral Porter
has been co-operating with General Grant in Lincoln, Wade, & Co., and their supple mil all the medicines and resources of attentive

despotism hitherto unknown and unpracticed in this land of liberty—if ye must state your political malignity and law-defying spite political malignity and law-defying spite.

The lamily being temporarry absent. The tion. The same apparatus official information that Admiral Farragut's official information that Admiral Farragut's cheeks, and lacerated its head and body fleet is actively bombarding Port Hudeon.

Fortraces Monroe, May 24.—The Rich-Fortraces Monroe, May 24.—The Rich-Fortraces Monroe, May 24.—The following points of the following points of the same apparatus of the same appara gives an account of the arrest of eight respectupon MAN, can ye not at least seize your
able citizens of Littlestown and vicinity, in
victim in the face of day, and away from his Adams county, in this State, on Monday of last week, by a squad of soldiers attached to the Provost Guard, at Westminister, Mary Martyred wife of a noble and heroic husand—for such he must have been who could sequently they were released. The sin or have inspired such devotion in the heart of dren's Southern estate is now in the hands woman—martyred wife of freedom's martyr, of the rebels. One of her sons is upon Gen. vorable to the white man's government, and membered only to be execrated, thy devotion outspoken against Abolitionism in all its features.

to the husband of thy love, and thy cruel doom, shall be the theme of the poet and the tals. There is not a woman in the country From some facts stated by the Compiler it burden of story, and they shall yet enshrine is pretty evident that the instigators of this thee, and ennoble the sex of which thou hast outrage were the "Disunion Leaguers" in been an honored member, in the heart, and

Adams county, who had secretly and coward- the reverent love of they country and of manon Leaguers everywhere do) their peaceful, washington, and the proposition abiding neighbors, Ah, little recks she now—she who had the cations at Washington, and the proposition deepest interest in his presence and his fame cations at Washington, and the proposition Ah, little recks she now-she who had the law abiding neighbors,

It is about time that Democrats and conlittle recks she now, whether they send is understood to have been accepted. stitutional men all over the country should him to the Tortugas or to the South, or again awake to preceedings of this character, and restore him to that honor and Liberty which affix the responsibility and apply the remedy, he has never forfeited, and could not by any not to Lincoln and his officials, (from whom time and the ballot box will relieve the people,) but to the instigators—the Abolition him to hostile camps; and hostile camps could

And Vallandigham must be more than direct atonement and revenge!

The Washington correspondent of the Inquirer, true to his habit of falsification, al-

Why Vollandigham was Arrested.

leges that Mr. Vallandigham has made many efforts to destroy the Union." The truth is, there is not a more devoted Union man in the country than Mr. Vallandighan has ever been. It was because he opposed the disunion policy of the Administration which is using the whole power of the gov-ernment to destroy the Union, that he was arrested and imprisoned. The men in power are afraid of all consistent Unionists-the are afraid of all true friends of the Constitution and the country. They are bent up-on the destruction of the Constitution, the Union and the country, though loudly pro-fessing patriotism, and when they find a man

and expose them and their designs in all their naked ugliness to the public, they tremble for their own safety and the success of their infamous plans; and, to save them-selves, arrest and imprison him. Had Vallandigham made speeches in favor of disregarding the Constitution, the rights of the States and the rights of the people, and in favor of establishing a centralized despotism with a view to the perpetuation of Abolition rule, he would have been caressed by this Administration, and applauded by its base hierlings and parasites all over the North .-We repeat, the Administration arrested Vallandigham because they were afraid to have the truth told to the people of Uhio. The cow-ards in office are trembling, like guilty cul-prits in the prisoners' box, whenever a breath of truth is uttered in their case. They know that they are betraving the people-destroying the government and blighting the blessed hopes of centuries. They know that they are oppressing the white man for the sake of he negro, and outraging every sentiment of justice and decency to gratify the malignant malice of New England Puritarism against all men, South or North, who oppose the ligotry of that bigoted section; they know they are trampling under their feet the most pose their wicked course and arouse the country to a due sense of its danger. They are afraid of the people, and, therefore, afraid of a man like Vallandigham, whose character exposure. They desire uninterrupted sway, until they can so arrange matters as to insure their re-election to power. They are afraid to let go the reins of nower—they tremble at the thought of abdicating the throne, and they seem to have determined that no man shall speak or write whose words may they endanger their continuance in office. Mr. Vallandigham is too honest a man, too true a patriot and Unionist, to be allowed to har-

"Another Jackson Raid."-The Washcial interference with freedom of speech or of the press, any more than it can with the freedom of despotic couplty upon the innocent victim of the ballot. The licentiousness of the tongue of political malice. Vallandigham was in ting news wherewith to stimulate purchasers, ngton Republican of Saturday says: This went through the street crying out " Nother raid by Stonewall Jackson!" An excited gentleman stopped him with "I thought Jackson was dead!" "Well, so he is, but his ghost is a makin' this 'ere raid."

The Troy Times says that an ex-member of Congress in that vicinity has just sold and captured Jackson, with a loss to the eneevery acquaintance, was a maniac! Her to the paper manufactuers over a ton of doc-

Messrs. Jay Cooke & Co, Bankers, are was defeated, with a loss of twenty-nine about to build a commodious banking house pieces of artillery and four thousand men. On the 17th we defeated the same force stained all over with is life's blood, the in Washington, on a lot of ground adjoining purple gore of a murdered husband. The towel is ever in her weary hand, and ever the Bank of Metropolis, for which they have six hundred men and seventeen pieces of paid \$13,000. The building is to be used artillery. On the 18th we invested Vicks wearly she strives and strives, again and towel is ever in her weary hand, and ever wearly she strives and strives, again and gain, to wipe away the damned spots that for the transaction of the war business, and will not out; for alas! they exist not upon also to accommodate the First National Bank. The right of the army rested on the Mississippi recent act of Congress.

tion. We give to you the touching tale as the two heaviest tax payers in New York.

The first pays a tax on one million and a bent three o'clock p. m. of the 20. General about three o'clock p. m. of th half dollar's worth of property, and the oth- Grant has probably captured nearly all of the

physicians avail more.

Alt, tyrants! if ye must play upon your bold and chivalric opponents the tricks of despotism hitherto unknown and unpracticed is this lend of liberty if ye must obtain a gradually desputed one of the children for the results of the family being temporarily absent. The

mrs. Douglas is again in mourning for her father. She is now left alone to battle with the world as best she can. Mer chil-Burnside's staff, Mrs. Douglas has busied herself for the last two years at the hospiwho has been more active in doing good than

Governor Curtin, it is said, has offered to raise 50,000 volunteers to man the fortifi-

Mr. Cox, of Onio, says he "can see no difference between Republicanism that sustains emancipation proclamations, and the real old, genuine, Congo Abolitionism. They Memphis, late in last night, said the stars are links of the same sausage-made out of and stripes now float over Vicksburg and the the same dog."

The Abolitionists who claim to posthese miserable cowardly hounds, (who care a great deal more about abusing the Democrats than fighting the value). learn a useful lesson by reading the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican.

> Preparations for the draft are being made as rapidly as possible by the authorities at Washington; On the 17th inst., 1,226 foreign immi-

grants arrived at New York. General Butler.

New York, May 23-A letter from Washington to the Commercial says Gen. Butler

any Cabinet change which will give him a position, as the President has declined to listen to the pressure for the removal of either Stanton or Seward.

GRAND GULF, Miss., May 13.

Sin:—I had the honor to inform you, from Alexandria, of the capture of that place and the forts defending the approaches to the



Important News from the South-west!

so capable and willing as Vallandigham, to tear the mask from their hypocritical faces GLORIOUS NEWS! VICKSBURG OURS

Battles of Port Gibson, Raymond, Jackson, Baker's Creek, Big Black Ridge, Vicks. burg. &c. Desperate fighting by our brave troops, dc.

WASHINGTON, May 23. The following was received this morning at

the headquarters of the army: Memphis. May 21-11 a. m. - Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief: A citizen has arrived at Lagrange, who left Canton on Saturday morning, who reports that Johnson was at Calhoun, seventeen miles north of Jack son, with 6,000 men, endeavoring to effect a junction with Pemberton at Edward's Stafrom Canton, dated 19th inst., as follows:
"Gen. Grant was reinforced and drove the

enemy into the intrenchments on the Big Black. Johnson has ordered all the provisions from Canton. The Pearl River bridge, at Jackson, and the trestle-work, at Bran lon

were destroyed." L. A. HURLBURT, Maj. Gen. Canto, May 23 .- The reports from General Grant's army are highly important, and they are believed to be reliable. It seems wards Vicksburg. If the rebels don't escape up the Yazoo river most of them must be captured:

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The following dispatch was received by the President to-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23 - Colonel Anson Stager, Washington, D. C.: Official information from below to Wednesday has been received. General Grant has captured Haine's Bluff and the entire works of Vicksburg, a large number of prisoners and fifty-seven pieces of artillery. The battle is till raging, with every prospect of capturing the entire force in Vicksburg. We hold Jackson, Black River bridge and Haine's Bluff. A report is being made up for Washington.

Assistant Manager of the Telegraph Washington, May 23-11 p. m .- The following disputch has just been received at the

War Department : Menphis, May 23.— I forward the following, which has just been received from Colonel John II. Rawlins, A. A. G., dated in the rear of Vicksburg on the 20th:

"The Army of Tennessee landed at Boulensburg on the 30th of April. On the 1st of May they fought the battle of Port Gibson, and defeated the rebels, under Bowen, whose lose, in killed, wounded and prisoners, was at least fifteen hundred, and a loss it artillery of five pieces. On the 12th of May at the battle of Raymond, the rebels were defeated, with a loss of eight hundred. On the 14th we defeated General Joseph Johnson women have been compelled to labor in the fields. This scarcity of laborers has caused a brief moment upon her recent throne, and brought to the ex-member \$120. the entire Vicksburg force under Pemberton

I learn further that the lear, from 15,000 Wm. B. Astor and John Robbins are to 20,000 men are in Vicksburg, that Pem-

the siege of Vicksburg. His fleet cannonad HORRIBLE.—A hungry pig entered the ing the city and its works still in the hands house of a man named Magloine Girard, of the rebels by night, while Grant's army mond Dispatch of the 23d contains the fol-

lowing dispatela: Mobile, May 21.—In Saturday's fight we lost thirty pieces of artillery, which were spiked and abandoned. On Sunday the Fed-erals advanced to take the Big Black bridge, but were repulsed. They crossed higher up and tooku s in the rear, when the bridge was burned and the works abandoned. The loss is heavy. Vicksburg is closely besieged, the enemy closing in on every side.

Victory! Victory!! Victory!!!

Vicksburg is Ours.

At 11 o'clock a. m. to day the President received the following telegraph announcement that Vickeburg is ours:
"Cleaveland, Oliio, May 24.—A dispatch

victory is complete. I have held this message, hoping to get the confirmation, but the line has been interrupted, and I now give it to you as it reached me. I think the wire will be all right soon."

New York, May 24.—The Herald's special Weekington.

Washington dispatch say that advices had been received by the President from General Grant, detailing his proceedings to the 20th. He had fought five days, and captured 64 guns and 9,400 prisoners.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 20th says,

in relation to Vicksburg :—" If some happy combination be not made between the forces under Pemberton and Johnson, the heroic

OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM PAD-

MIRAL PORTER. WASHINGTON, May 23. The Navy Department has received the following from the Mississippi squadron:

FLAG SHIP GEN. PRICE, GRAND GULF, Miss., May 13.