The witness started as though a volcano suret at her feet. She turned pale as death, and every limb shook violently. I waited friend Col. Lowis Merrill. He received two letter written by Mr. J. D. Nichols, former untill the people could have an opportunity to see her emotion, and then I repeated the question.

"I -- never -- sent -- anv." she gasped. "You did!" I thundered for I was excited

"L-I didn't he faintly muttered, grasp-

ing the railing by her side for support. May it please your honor and gentlemen of the jury." I said as soon as I had looked permit the citizens to appreciate his soldierly, as for insertion in the Spy, as the most The witness out of countenance, "I came and social qualities, as is proven by the fol- ready manner of giving it publicity. here to defend a man who was arrested for lowing which we clip from the Canha Weekly Union Hospital, George Town, D. C., } robbing the mail, and in the course of my Nebraskian, of July 27th: preliminary examinations I had access to the letters which had been torn open and Nobbed of money. When I entered upon this with the same of this with these pronounced, I went and got this latter which I now hold, for I remembered Merrill have detained him much longer in the signature of the sinterest of the signature of the signature of the signature of the

I give it verbating .-

ER Dorce .:

I cend yu hear seconty-use dolers wich i want yu to cope for me till cum hum S. A." The hilt of the sword was a patrident; conticuent toos im a feered it will get stele offed, sign, in which the Eagle, Goddess of don't spick wen word to a livin sole bout this i don't want not adee to no ive got early many, y u want now wil yu. I am fast rate hear unly that gode for nothin singe 12 madworth is hear yit—but i hop to git over her now, yu no i rote to yu hout her, giv any lay to al inquiria frends, this is frum our sister til deth.

KANCY L.CIHER. "Now, your honor," I said, as I gave him the letter, and also the receint, "you will 'mee that the letter is directed to Dorcas Luther, Somers, Montgomery county. And You will observe that one hand wrote that lettor and signed the receipt, as the jury will also observe. And now I will only add, it is place to see how the hundred dollars were dispused of. Esventy-five dollars were sent of for safe keeping while the remaining twenty-five dollars were placed in the pris- as communicant of the camp, the building oner's trank for the purpose of covering the real criminal. Of the tone of parts of the letter of Camp Cartin. He was basily employed you must judge. I now leave my client's case in your hands."

The case was given to the jury immediately following their examination of the let- recruits. Men were arriving rapidly, and ter. They had heard from the witness' own mouth that she had no mancy of her own, and without leaving their seats they refurned a verdict of -- "Not Guilty."

I will not describe the scene that followed but if Nancy Luther hal not been immedistply arrested for theft, she would have been attiged to seek protection of the officers or the excited people would have mained her uration of his rule. The entire camp is now as least, if they had not done more. The swept daily, and all filth is removed. The next morning I received a note handsomely sheds have been thoroughly cleaned and Scotten in which I was told that the within purified, the straw rem wel-as also from was but a slight token of the gratitude due the tents-and general order and neutress me for my efforts in behalf of the poor de-substituted for the old litter and confusion. denocies maiden. It was signed "Several Reforms in every department over which his Lars. Shortly afterwards the youth who first we will warrant that while Col. W. remains begged me to take up the case called upon the with all the money he could raise, but I will have to seek other fields of operation no doubt of Columbia's answer to this apshowed him that I had already been paid, and refused his hard earnings. Before I left and refused his hard earnings. Before I left is it there were about three thousand troops town I was a guest at his wolding—my fair from the more comprise a great many indicate to the more could discovered the contract of countries. client being the happy bride.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURLAY, SEPT. 7, 1861.

THE GREAT NAVAL VICTORY .- We give a our arms at Hatters Inlet. It will be seen by an experienced officer and assistants.

That our success has been not only complete.

We found Cant. Rumba and User Kernelle. Lut bloodless. Such a blow as this must with the Columbia boys, in camp-all well, areofa previous issue, which we unaccountamore than the selection of a complete of sentences for the captum has not his full quota of men, by neglected to notice the first out to select on the last mentioned process forts, and the capture of a few hundred rebels, although this in itself is not less time is done Col. Weish will be complete the company of Shaber's horses he says: email glory; but it also teaches the traitors, pelled to fill up his regiment with recruits that they have a vulnerable point which from every quarter. He naturally feels a boasts. The pavy is booming up, and we as many of his follow citizens as may feel that reportant arm, for the Union.

Lieur. Halben's.-Lieut. C. C. Hable- them mustering under the old flag before he in the halled of the Bold Turpin, will not man, of Birney's Zonave Regiment, returned as ready to march. on Thursday from Washington, where his regiment now is, on recruiting service. The regiment formed we will endeavor to keep regiment requires four hundred men to fill our readers posted as to every movement. its ranks to the standard-fifteen hundred. Lieut. Lishdaman has been very successful heretofore in recruiting, and has in his com- why Lavo you not organized your knitting taging a number of Columbians. He will force? We have had numberless applicaprobably be able to induce more of our tions for information concerning the yarn Joung men to join him. The regiment with offered through last week's Spy, and proffers which he is connected is an independent one, of willing assistance. We have repliedwith a battery of artillory extached, and will "organize and make public your roadiness me doubt be one of the most efficient of the to undertake the work. Some order is no count by authority. The dispatch is dated Pennsylvania regiments. Lieut. II. is at- cessary-some properly constituted manageinched to the artitlery arm.

Capt. Herr credit for a sufficient number of in time for Saturday's Epy, but up to this from from the President. recruits when we noticed his departure, week before last. He promised us a memorandum of the number culisted in time for association prepared to take up the matter. last week's Spy, which, however, arrived too late for meution. He wrote on Aug. 29, come to some understanding. Remember at which time his command of forty-six to take that stitch. We know that many for five years, allowed by the State, will not hold off through fear of being thought eager be made to their widows and minor chilrecruits by Monday last to raise his force to seize the management. Don't let any dren. to sixty-six—twenty-seven short of the full such delicacy trouble you. Let every lady ! complement. Since that time he has been who is actuated by a desire to assist our recrusing briskly, and on Thursday his brave soldiers, come forward and say that; recruiting briskly, and on Thursday his brave society come invaluation say that One Secessionist makes more noise than next in command took down reperal men she is ready to do her part, and if no other a dozen Union men. He is criminal. His from Columbia. The Captain's Company will volunteer to take charge of the work, we understand. He has a set of staling the knitting. She will have plenty of curses Lincoln's guns, Lincoln's army, Linguistic and staling the knitting. She will have plenty of curses Lincoln's guns, Lincoln's army, Linguistic he have been been been been been a dozen Union men. He is criminal. His powers and energies are perverted to mission the curses the curses Lincoln's guns, west, we adorstand. He has a set of sair ing the animals of the has a lot of west, dere-devil fellows under him, and will conditators. All that is wanted is a leader. coln's government; but if he has a lot of mules or other army supplies for sale, and and doubt give a good account of bimself and We hope by next Saturday to be able to recompany when he gets within striking dissance of the enemy.

Col Lewis MERRILL .- We are glad to be able to chronicle the advancement of our successive steps of promotion, in the regular by principal of the Washington Institute of errice leaving him Captain, since which he this place, who is now engaged in the honhas accepted thy permission of Government, orable and arduous duties of nurse in one of we presume) the colonelcy of a columteer size large military hospitals at Washington. Twenty-five Cannon, a Thousand Stand regiment of dragoons, in Missouri, which he He writes, giving instruction as to the artiis now organizing at St. Lauis. Col. M. cles most needed by the sick. The letter was was detailed to muster into service the First forwarded by the recipient to a friend in this Three Vessels. One Loaded with Reziment Nebraska Volunteers, at Omaha, place, thinking that Columbia would like to Cotton, Made Prizes, Rogiment Nebraska Volunteers, at Omaha, place, thinking that Columbia would like to which duty detained him sufficiently long to do a share of the good work. It was handed

Having mustered the 1st Regiment of Ne-

The weap in was pre-ented with an ap propriate address, to which the recipient "Lurzt" for which we are sorry we have not the room.

Our townsman Geo. M. Houston, left home on Tuesday to join Col. Merrill's regiment, in which he holds a Lieutenancy.

A Visir to Camp Cuntin .- On Monday we beat up Col. Welsh's quarters at Camp Cartin. We found our and friend occupying, known as headquarters, since the opening with the almost unceasing duties of his office, prominent amongst which was, we observed with satisfaction, the swearing in of were sworn in by the U lonel in squads as their officers presented them. The material was good, and the recruits appeared to go into the service with a will. Col. Welsh an escopt through the camp, which, thanks to his excellent care and discipline, shows a very marked improvement since the inaug-Sitizens," and contained one hundred dol- authority extends, have been instituted, and in command, peculators-great and smallthan Camp Curtin. At the time of our peal. visit there were about three thousand troops fragments of companies, and skeleton regiments. This presents the forwarding to Washington the men now ready, but from the number of recraits daily arriving, we presume that there will soon be a general formation of regiments and despatch of a portion of them to the seat of war.

We witnessed a skirmish drill of a company. Ly the State instructor. The command was given by spin laf transport. In struction to officers and men is given daily We found Capt. Rumbo and Lieut. Kelsey,

tell heavily against the rebels. It means The captain has not his full quota of men, bly neglected to notice. We have but room Ill require all their strength to defend, and desire to have under his command as many osils to the Southern troops at Managers for of the boys with whom he marched at the Lowe service in defence of their exposed first call of the President, as possible, and that soon hear of further blows struck by inclined to take the places made vacant by , the three mouth men who are not in a position to return. He hopes to see more of

As soon as the company is filled and the

Tur. Unitreus .- Ladies, ladies, ladies! ment through whose bands the material shall be given out and to whom the work CAFT. HERR'S COMPANY. - We ded not give may be returned." All this was promised writing-Priday at noon-we have not been able to find or hear of any committee or Please to unite your strength, ladies, and what a "stitch in time" saves, and be ready

work.

Soldiers.-The following extract is from

If you and other ladies conclude to make braska Volunteers into the service of the United States, Capt. Menatle, of the 2d distributed for the benderic states, Capt. Menatle, of the 2d elit of soldiers in hospitals, I will mention having spen one hearing the signature of Nancy Luther. This letter was taken from the mail bag, and it contained seventy-five quainted with our people, and secure a lasting friendship and respect. Capt. Merrill is a gentlen an and to gallent soldier; and while we regret his departure, we know that the hundred dollars were taken from Mrs. Nanceby's drayer. I will read it to you, if you please."

Merrill have detained him much longer in our city than he anticipated; but it only served to enable him to become better are quainted with our people, and secure a lasting friendship and respect. Capt. Merrill is a gentlen an and to gallent soldier; and while we regret his departure, we know that the hundred dollars were taken from Mrs.

Naceby's drayer. I will read it to you, if of the Regiment gave him a splendid support, and the supper the same as the breakfast. Hice is sometimes ordered by the doctor for the sick. To the volunteers, most of whom left homes where good common tood was abundant and a wholesome variety, this limited routine is most unsatisfactory and even of the Regiment gave him a splendid support, and the supper the same as the breakfast. Hice is sometimes ordered by the doctor for the sick. To the volunteers, most of whom left homes where good common tood was abundant and a wholesome variety, this limited routine is most unsatisfactory and even repulsive in some instances. The appetite of the sick and convolescent is even a little and bread without any butter in the morning. Bailed meat with soup and the sumper the same as the breakfast. Hinch is any butter in the morning. Bailed meat with soup and the same as the breakfast. Hinch is any butter in the morning. Bailed meat with soup and the same as the breakfast. Hinch is any butter in the morning the same as the breakfast. In the sick is any butter in the sick. To the volunteer in the sick and the same as the breakfast. In the sick is any butter in the sick and the same as the breakfast. In the sick is any butter in the sick and the same as the breakf The court modded assent, and I read the a token of respect they entertain for him.

The sword was without date, save that

The sword was a splendid affair; the hardest to goe. I would suggest to you made by the postmaster upon the outside. The sword was a spreaded mann, to the hardest to get. I would suggest to you blade and scabbard being ornamented with to make an effect to put up butter, eggs, the postmaster upon the outside, blade and various unique devices; hard, dried beef, coffee ten, cooper or chosen the scabbard was plated with gold, and hard, dief beef, codes, ten, cook or choose near the top bore the inscription in German lites, corn-starch, dering, dec, and beside text—"Capt. Lewis Merrill; 21 Dragoons, U. these colorus, lay run, toilet, castile and these cologue, bay rum, toilet, castile and washing roup, camplen, blacking brushes, needles, thread and buttons, combs, fine and course, tair toushes, treets, cheap handlenchief; oil cloth, cut in squares to protect beds from fith, and whatever else may be required to fid up. In the matter of clothing, I think your ider about the wrappers' a good one. Sairts, muslin and flamel, of the common size, and drawers would be useful: socks and stockings also.

> There are handreds in town and in the nearly and effectively replied in a little neighborhood willing to give, every one according to his means. There has heretofore been no organized effort made to obtain the contributions which are waiting collection in every house. So we need not appeal for as istance in such a cause. All that is wanted is opportunity, and a knowledge of what is needed, and how to forward it. We are requested to say that any article-those chumerated above, or others suited for the sick-in large or small quantities, left at the Post office, will be carefully packed and forwarded, free of expenses, to the proper authorities. There are many who cannot send much, yet are deterred from contributing what it would give them heartfelt satis faction to bestow, because of the trilling amount of the offering. This need not stand in the way for a moment. The object is found time to extend to us the courtesy of genuine sympathy, and this is as forcibly expressed by a pound as by a hundred-weight -by a pint as by a hogshead. A thousand smail contributions will go to make up such a hamper of necessaries and delicacies as will make many a sick heart glad.

Mr. Nichols speaks most feelingly of the ondition of the sick and wounded when brought into the hospital. We all have known the nausen created by the kindly variol diet of the sick chamber. What then must be the craving appetite of the suffering, for change, when tied down to the unpalatable regimen of an army hospital. We have

POETA NASCILLE, NON PIE.-Lineas'e county has turned out some prominent warriors during the present crisis, and will do her share in the ranks. In addition she can boast the leading poet of the day. Druck enmiller, of Mount Joy, has strong his lyre to the war pitch and gives to the people a has just handed us his latest and best_"The War-No. 3," and "The Comet of '61,"-"The War-No. 2" and "Poor Lewis Sater"

He porsoned the horsest forder; Tan' his sentence was mild, Yet he went like a child. But tione pined poor Lewis Suter

CHORLS. Oh, poor Lewis Sater-oh, poor Lewis Sater, Triketingtong and ticketingtong. And oh, poor Lewis Suer. Who that remembers Sam Weller's im

And there he saw the Reshor's court.

appreciate Deuckenmiller's equally ingenious rhyme. Need we add that "Poor Lawis" is song to the air of that tone hing bal-

lad-"Oh, poor Robinson Crusoe?" Druckenmiller will keep page with the current of events in his popular issue of The Flance and Tempest having arrived the songs for the people. We may before long previous evening, the squadron was now all expect further productions.

IMPORTANT TO VOLUNIEURS .- The following dispatch has been forwarded from Harrisburg by the Associated Press, and is no on Monday:

The cet of the 15th of May, 1861, section 12. expressly forbids any volunteer leaving this State, except to shall be accepted by the Governor of the State, under a requisi-

has, therefore, been decided by the State authorities that persons enlisted in independent regiments, accepted barely by the War Department, are not entitled to commissions from the State; their families are not to receive the benefits of the fundtheir respective counties, and in

TRUTHFUL AND PERFINENT .- The Louis-TRUTHFUL AND FERTINENT.—The Louis-ille Journal says:

One Secessionist makes more noise than

> nearly seven hundred. prepared to join the action. It is near all the day of the battle on Thursday. On United States frigate Savannah off Newport the community are the schoolmasters.

AT HATTERAS INLET.

CAPTURE OF FORTS HATTERAS AND CLARK Upwards of 760 Rebels Taken Prisoners.

Arms, and a Quantity of Munit ons and Stores.

A NUMBER OF REBELS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

MOBODY HURT" ON OUR SIDE.

[Special Correspondence of the N Y. Times] U. S. CHARTERED STEAMER ADELAIDE,]

OFF CAPE HATTERAS Thursday Aug. 29. I am now on my way from lintterns Inlet, N. C., having left Fort Monroe on Monday P. M., the 26th inst. The Expedition had been in contemplation for some days. The materials were being carefully gathered and all the details arranged, but the precise nature, extent and destination of the fleet and

roops were kept profoundly secret. On Monday A. M. the signs of the departure of ships with regulars and volunteers on board began to be evident. Detachments of the Virginia Coast Guard under Captains Nixon and Johnson, and Lieut. C. A. Weily: of Max Weber's Regiment, under Weber's command, and that of Lieut-Col. Wess; of the New York Ninth, Col. Hawkins, and of the United States Marines, under Major Shuttle, appeared in the streets of Old Point Confort, and on board the transport vessels at the wharves. They bere several standard of colors, and were accompanied by one band of music.

As soon as troops were on board the signal for starting was given. The fleet consisted of the following vessels:

Minnesota, Flag Ship, Commodore String-

Wabush, Capt. Mercer. Harriet Line, Capt. Faunce. Paw ice, Capt. Thompson. Monticello, Capt. Grillis. Adelaide, Capt. Steilwagen. Pabody, Capt. Lowrey. Fanny, Capt. Crosby.

The I lelaide, Peabod | an 1 Monticello, had ressels without masts, and boats and batteaux in tow. Most of the troops were on board the Adelaide and Perbady. The steam tug Tempest soon after followed.

making a fleet of nine yessels in all, with a body of about a thousand fighting men.

We steamed out of Hampton Reads in fine style. The weather was beautiful, and the sea smooth. It was about the hour of two in the afternoon, and the sun shone forth in all the splender of the tropics. The evening tifications to advantage, while the men on not to make a display of literality, but of drew on, with a steady breeze from the the parapets are enveloped in clouds. The south-east. The Monticello took the lead, while the Adelaide, not being armed with would be opened at the proper time.

We soon passed Cape Henry, although a mild August moon rose to light our pasgently and the waves were smooth. The troops on board the Adelaide suffered little pleasantly away.

As the morning broke we were opposite Cape Hatteras and the Alelaide, Pawnee, Lane and Peabody were in sight of each other. No lights greated us along the whole fired with the utmost animation. coast from Cape Henry to Hatteras-a proof of the dangerous condition in which Secession has left the coast.

afterwards the frigate Cumberland, Capt. grecable. Martin, was signaled coming up. The Wabash bore down to her and took her in tow

tion was Hatteras Inlet, and that our pur- scene. pose in coming on the coast of Secessia, with such a force, was to destroy certain other did day is before us. It is the day that deduties for the welfare of the Union, but the cides the battle and gives us the victory.day had now so far advanced, and the ships Precisely at the hour appointed, the firing Fannic and Tempest not having arrived, it again commenced. Secession troops had was decided to lie by for the night and carefully complete all our preparations for an brought down the Sound, and the guns were attack in the morning. All night the scal worked with new arder and skill. The firremained as smooth as a Summer lake: the ling on the part of the fleet was now at a swell was regular and slow; the moon came still better range, and the first morning gun out again with unwonted beauty, lighting of the Susquehanna told with a fearful efup the sky with splender. The squadron feet. The shells continued exploding over, lay silent at its post through all the watches

of the night.
On Wednesday marning, the 28th, the day broke upon us beautifully, indeed, and the glassy calmness of the sea still continued mustered, with the exception of the Susquehanna, soon to arrive. Grders were issued for the disembarkation of the troops on the beach east of Hatterns Inlet.

It was now discovered that there were two forts and one camp at the Inlet and vicinity. The first is called Fort Hatteras, the second Fort Clark, after the Governor of North Carolina, while Camp Gwinn is at the end of a clump of trees near by.

The landing was effected in the following order. Hawkins on the right; the Regulars, Union Coast Guard and Marines in the centre; Max. Weber on the left. The advance of the shins to affect and protect the landing was a splendid sight-such a one as it was worth going to see. It was now a little after 8 o'clock. We steadily and firmly advanced towards the two forts, which were in plain sight on the point of Hatteras Inlet. with the disunion flag flying on a small staff.

Fort Hatteras, the principal fort, was erected in June last; Fort Clark within a few weeks past. They are composed of rude materials. The number of guns is as follows: Fort Hatterns, twelve mounted guns, 32-pounders; some eight-inch shells. The number of troops in the forts and camp was

COMFORTS FOR THE SICK AND WOUNDED A GREAT NATIONAL SUCCESS 9 c'clock on Wednesday morning. The the appearance of the white flag, Capt. Nix- News. One shot damaged the mainmast of most perfect silence prevails. Everything on of the Union Coast Guard, entered the the Savannah. When the guns of the frigis done by signals from the flag-ship. The fort, and was joined by Lieut. Weigel, to ate were brought to bear the tug ran down entire squadron is in the field. Each ship whom Commodore Barron, late of the United toward Old Point and fred two shells. The is in her place—slowly, steadily, calmly advancing. The morning continues beautiful, forces, handed the following letter: and the usually rough sea of Cape Hatteras is a perfect calm. It is a wonder to see such weather here at such an hour. It looks as if the finger of the Almighty was laid directly on the billows, and bound them into quiet. The flag, embankment, barracks and tents

of the fort are now merging into view each noment, and the silence is perfectly awful. Ten o'clock, A. M .- The following signal appears on the flag-ship: "Prepare to disembark the troops."

Ten and a quarter o'clock .- The first gur as just boomed from the Susquehanna. It passes directly over the fort, but elicits no reply. A gun follows from the Wabash .-The sand flies over the beech in all directions where the shot strikes. The firing now commences from all the ships in regular order. The Harriet Lane has led the way ahead of all the rest, her drums beating to quarters, the Adelaide, with the troops following closely at hand. The firing has now become rapid, and continues for some moments, the thunder and boom of cannon, and the bursting of the shells in the air over the forts presenting a startling scene to the thousands who are looking on.

Ten and a half .- General Butler now appears on the wheel-house of the Rarriet Lane, close by the Adelaide and pointing to the selected spot, shouts the command, 'Land the troops." The preparations are now going forward with great rapidity .-The men and arms are ready, and the tows swing for the shore. There are no signs of movement in the fort, though it has replied with a few guns, all the shots from which fall far short. Not a vecsel is hit. The sound of the guns alarms the cattle in the woods, who rush down to and along the beech in large droves-a kind of "powder horn artillery" that will meet a hearty wel-

Eleven o'clock .- The firing of the fleet has nerea-ed with terrible rapidity, and the forts reply with great spirit. Their gunnery is remarkably good. The troops are now landing with artillery, in the order proposed.

Eleven twenty .- The Susquehana now changes her place in the line of battle, and fires a gun that make a terrific echo. Her aim is direct, and the result is at once seen at the parapets.

Twelve o'clock .- The Minnesota onens her ports from the centre. Her firing is most powerful and effective. The wind has now nereased in a singular manner, so as to keep us clear from smoke, and show the formen in the fleet are thus unobstructed.

Twelve fifteen .- The Paionec commences large guns, immediately followed. Not one firing into the woods, where it is supposed but those specially authorized knew of our the Eccessionists may be lying in ambush destination and object. It was understood to interfere with the landing of our forces. that we went out under sealed orders, which The Harriet Lane and all the remainder of the fleet are now firing on the forts. The sound of the guns and appearance of the the speed of the leading steamer was limited smole are sublime at times. A score of balto a cortain point. As the night advanced, loons, formed in wreaths by the explosions of shells, are seen in the air at the moment. sage, while the winds continued to blow floating in the sky over the trembling land,

Two c'clock .- The troops are now on the shore forming into line, bearing the beautifrom sea sickness, and the night passed ful banner of our glorious Union. It is a pleasant sight in the old North State.

Three to five o'clock .- The bombardment continues at intervals. Not one of the vessels has yet been hit, though the forts have

Sic o'clock .- The sky for the first time grows lowering toward the sea. It is evident that the Secessionists are disappointed On Tuesday morning, the 27th, as the as to their fire, and their only hope now is States is declared to be confiscated to the rapidly hurrying towards Arkansas with morning advanced, and the part of the fleet that a gale may speedily arise and scatter public use, and their slaves, if they have 6,000 men. He retreated on the approach already off Hatteras gathered together, fol- the fleet, but there is mutual disappoint- any, declared to be free men. One hundred of Gou. Prentics, who is now at Cape Girarseries of ballads in which he utterly demol- lowing the Monticello in toward shore the ment - with us in the ship a very agreen- thousand dollars in specie, belonging to the deau. ishes the miscreaut rebels of the South. He Minnesola and Wabish have in sight, and ble one; with those in the forts very disa- State Bank, whilst being conveyed to St. The Kentucky Legislature met at Frank-

Mine o'clock at night.-The sky is all clear- cessionists. It was doubtful whether it Speaker, W. F. Samuels, Clerk, and S. ing off. The sea continues wonderfully calm towards a point for which the Minnecota was to the astonishment of all old sailors in the fleet. The moon again appears in all her It was now announced that our destinationary beauty, and smiles down on the forces at Fort Pickens had captured the

> Thursday Morning 20th .- Another splenbeen landed at the forts during the night around and directly in the forts, with a fearful havoc. The inner fort-Fort Clark-appeared to have been silenced, as the flag had disappeared. Our troops on shore were again moving toward it at double quick .-The guns from the outer Fort Hatteras grow faint and fewer. The whole squadron were now firing at once. The Monticello, with great courage, advanced far beyond any other ship, and poured her fire directly into the battery. One of her boats was knocked birth on that station, endeavoring to induce from the davits, and the ship was hit in two places. She reports the result of her observations to the flag-ship, and the shells now within Fort Hatteras. Fort Clark was silenced. Our troops continued to advance violation of the same.

along the shore, and the American flag was soon waving from the parapets of Fort Clark. Fort Hatteras continued to reply to our fire, from Washington. It is rumored that the but at slow intervals, and without effect .-The Harriet Lane approached still nearer. and discharged one of her large guns, with destructive results. The Susquelianna then plunged a large shell directly into the spot where the disunion magazine was found to be, and in a few moments a white flag appeared on Fort Hatteras, and it was sur-

victory was won.

The Susquehanna has now arrived and had been active in various ways on shore, non came out from Norfolk and fired upon

"Flag-officer Samuel Barron, C. S. N. to go out with side arms, the men without

arms to retire. (Signed) SAMUEL BARRON, Commanding Naval Defences of Virginia and North Carolina."

To this communication Major-General Butler made the following reply:

"Benj. F. Butler, Major-General Com manding U. S. A., in reply to the communi-cation of Samuel Barron, commanding forces at Fort Hatteras, cannot admit the was received from fairment, Marion county, terms proposed. The terms offered are the to the effect that the Secessionists in the full capitulation, the officers and men to be back country were rising in great numbers board the flag-ship Minnesota, to arrange de-

(Signed) BENJ. F. BUTLER,

Major-General Commanding." Commodore Barron having called a council of war, was authorized to proceed on board the Minnesota, in company with Col. Martin and Major Andrews. These gentlemen were accompanied by Capt. Crosby, U.S. N. and Licut. Weigel, of General Butler's Staff. Oa consultation on board the Flag-ship, the ton, near Fairmont. Reinforcements were terms of Gen. Butler were accoded to by the being sent to the Federal forces at that point.

Secessionists. Gen. Butler and staff then came on shore, Court House, in the Kanawha region, Westinspected the men and fortifications, and at ern Virginia, between the Federal and Con-4 o'clock on Thursday P. M., the formal federate troops. The latter were routed surrender took place. The Fanny, Adelaide with a loss of thirty killed, a large number and Peabody passed within the inlet, and wounded and forty taken prisoners. Euring soon the Stars and Stripes waved in triumph the fight the Union men set fire to the town. at this important commercial post. Over seven hundred officers and men were captured as prisoners of war; thirty 32-pound cannon, munitions of war, and several vessels. The frequently indulges. lawful commerce of the country at this point is protected from further molestation, the the honor of the Union is vindicated, and the laws are maintained without the slightest injury to a single man on the side of the untion.

The prispners were embarked under the personal direction of Cen. Butler, he having passed through their ranks, receiving the the shore, where the Adelaide received the entire company on board. Here they remained at rest during the night, having been supplied with refreshments such as the facilities of the ship allowed-Capt Stellwagen uniting cordially with Gen. Rutler to make all as comfortable as possible.

On Friday, the 30th, at an early hour preparations were made to transport the prisoners to the Flag-ship. The Adelaide by Capt. Stellwagen aided by Capts. Raynor, who acted as pilots. The delightful weather of the preceding days continued. The prisoners were all transferred to the Min nesota without the slightest injury to a single man. They were properly received on board by Commodore Stringham, to whom all in the fleet and among the troops felt that the country would be happy to pay more worthy

The Harriet Lane, in attempting to follow the Peabody into the inlet, struck on a sand bar, but being lighted of her guns and other articles, she will scon be got off. The Cumberland started again to sea, on a mission of duty.

The News.

In order to suppress the disorder and vio lence in Missouri General Fremont has placed the whole State under martial law .-The property, real and personal, of all parwould be recovered.

A report has reached New York, coming by a roundabout channel, that the Federal tacky Legislature, now in session, will go Pensacola Navy Yard. The report needs Magoffin has privately notified to certain Pensacola correspondent of the Columbus of the Legislature, whatever it may be. (Ga.) Sun as predicting a fight there at an early day.

The United States Surveyor at New York has seized twenty-five vessels in that port owned partly or wholly in the Seceded States. Other seizures of the same kind are to be made, under the confiscation act passed by Congress.

Intelligence from Matanzas states that two vessels had arrived there from Charlestown, S. C., and Newbern N. C., having

run the blockade. The Navy Department has learned that the despatches ordering the immediate return home of the East India squadron had

reached the Commodore on that station. Captair Inman, flag officer of the African squadron, informs the Navy Department that the Confederate Government have sent circulars to the navel officers of Southern them to desert the service.

The Post Office Department has ordered the carrying of the mails in several portions exploded more rapidly than ever directly of Kentucky, west of the Tennesse river, to be suspended in consequence of the repeated

The Frankfort Commonwealth announces the return of the Kentucky Commissioners President has expressed his willingness to await the action of the Kentucky Legislature, and is disposed to meet their wishes.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued an address to the public in behalf of the National loan. The United States steamer Mohawk has

set an "effective" blocadek at the entrance of the port of St. Marks, Florida. On the The Union men were now seen advancing 14th ult. she scuttled and sunk across the along from Fort Clark, and forming into channel, where it is very narrow, a captured line, with the old Stars and Stripes just in sloop. The sunken sloop lies in such a pofront of the fallen "secession" slag. The sition that no sea-going vessel can pass her. From Fortress Monroe we learn that on The troops landed on the previous night Friday a small tug armed with rifled can

States Navy, but now in command of the fire was returned, and the tug then retreated behind Sewell's Point. Since the quarrel between the Virginia and Alabama troops offers to surrender Fort Hatteras, with all at Yorktown the former laye been trans-

ferred to Norfolk. Later advices from Gen. Rosegrans' column report the affair at Cross Lanes to have been a more skirmish. Col. Tyler's regiment had only fifteen killed.

Gen. Lyon's remains were escorted through Philadelphia on Saturday.

There was some excitement at Wheeling, Va., on last Sunday night. A despatch was received from Fairmont, Marion county, rented as prisoners of war. No other terms and marching upon the town to burn it and admissible. Commanding officers to meet on tear up the railroad track. Wheeling was at once in a state of activity; the Home Guard and volunteer citizens histily prepared to set out to the aid of their menaced brethren, and in a short time a full train set off. It was feared the rising would be extensive, and it was thought that it had some connection with the plans of Gen. Lee. A Wheeling despatch of yesterday reports a fight with indecisive result at Worthing.

A fight occurred on Sunday at Boone

The New York Herald gives currency to a rumor of the death of Jefferson Davis. It does not appear to be other than one of and a large quantity of coffee, stores and those sensation reports in which the Herald

We learn from a correspondent on board the frigate Santee, off Pensacola, that on the 14th uit., the steamer Powhatan arrived at that station and reported that she had recaptured a prize taken by the privateer Sumter, on board of which was a letter bag containing letters to Jefferson Davis and others. One of these letters stated where the Sunter proposed cruising and what swords of the officers. He led the way to length of time she would remain in a certain location. The Powhatan was at ones despatched to the location indicated in hope of effecting the capture of the privateer.

The Secretary of the Navy has addressed a letter to Commodore Stringham, congratulating him on the success of the expedition to Hatteras Inlet.

By the arrival of the overland express we have advices from San Francisco to the 21st luit. The Uncle Sam left for Panama on was carried through the Inlet in fine style that day with \$1,100,000 in treasure for New York, and \$138,000 for England .of Philadelphia, and Perton, of New York, Commercial affairs exhibited a decided improvement. Accounts from Oregon state that all the Indian tribes east of the Cascade Mountains were preparing for war upon the white settlers.

The intelligence from Western Virginia is to the offect that General Resecrans, instead of being Lemmed in by General Lee, had moved with a portion of his force toward the Kanawha to co-operate with General Cox in that region against the two ex-Governors, Floyd and Wise. The defences of the Chea: River pass were committed to General Reynolds, who has also with him, we think, Capt. Benham, one of the most able and thoroughly reliable officers of the regular

The latest information from Lexington, Missouri, confirms the safety of that place. and the withdrawal of the rebels. There is much disaffection in McCalloch's army. He ties who take up arms against the United is now in Arkansas. Gen. Hardee is also

St. Louis for safety, was seized by the Sc- fort on Monday. R. H. Buckley was elected Smelley, Sorgeant-at-Arms.

From Frankfort we learn that the Lonstrongly for the Union, and that Governor confirmation. The telegraph reports the members his intention to sustain the action

> Edward Bates, United States Attorney General, has given it as his opinion that it is the duty of United States Marshals to exccute the Fugitive Slave Law and return runaway slaves from Missouri, on the ground that that State has not attempted to throw off its allegiance.

> The Massachusetts Thirteenth Regiment stationed at Sandy Hook, on Monday afternoon surrounded the Charlestown Home Guard Cavalry, at Beebee's Mills, two miles above Harper's Ferry. Three of the Guard were killed, five wounded, and twenty brought away as prisoners. The Twentyeighth Regiment the same day crossed the river at Point of Rocks and captured thirty head of cattle.

> PROMPT OBEDIENCE OF ORDERS .-- "Put down that pickle!" The words are uttered harshly and hurriedly by the sergeant to an ungracious private, who, carried away by his "hungry passions," has snatched a pickle from the barrel. "An' why should I put down the pickle?" queries the private. mildly. "Put down that pickle-that's all I want of you," returned the sergeant, determinedly. "Down it goes, then." cried the soldier, and stuffing it into his mouth, it quickly disappeared.

Matchless misery" has been defined to be having a cigar and nothing to light it with.

Artists may not be guilty of direct falschoods, but they generally give things a

For It is a hold stroke to stroke a light's

The fittest dower for a widow-s ridower.

Men of some vocations are usually

undersized. The most strapping fellows in