Che Clearfield Republican,



CLEARFIELD, PA

Wednesday Morning Feb. 5, 1862. 17.2

A REFORM OF DOUBTFUL UTILITY .- The been approved by the President.

We have not read the bill, and theretore are not accurately informed as to its provisions ; but we believe that it makes the "Irrepressible Conflict" upon the peodocuments through the mails, postage tion, such as Churches, Academies, School justify. Lord Lyons is thanked for his comfort of such prisoners, at the expense free, than if they were private citizens .--If this is the case, then we doubt its utilitheir accustomed information from Wash- intoxicating liquors. An increase of Honorant of the doings of their representa- cense. A system of stamps, (similar to for them. tives; or, pay them higher salaries, or the old English Stamp Tax) upon all what amounts to the same thing, furnish deeds, wills, contracts, and upon oaths adhem with postage stamps at the expense ministered before courts, commissioners, of the Government.

An industrious member of Congress, upon every man in the State, a tax upon who desires to furnish his constituents with all salaries and incomes, "above a medium a fair proportion of the public documents - of family wants," (a very suitable scale. such as messages, reports, speeches, &c., A tax on bank notes, checks, bonds or connected with the administration of put, certificates of deposit, and all other oblilie affairs-if he be required to prepay the gations of indebtedness whether under postage thereon will spend at least half seal or not. An increased tax upon charhis present salary. If the postage is requi- ters and collateral inheritance tax. A tax red to be paid by the persons to whom on coal banks, ore mines, blooms, railroad, they are addressed, the result will be that bar, or other iron, and on nails. A tax a very few will be sent, and a very large upon oil which may be raised or flowed, proportion of those that are sent will not and upon salt manufactured in the State the United States. be taken from the Post Offices-and hence or elsewhere. A tax upon newspapers the Post Office Department, after paying and telegraph messages. In short a tax the expense of their transmission and re. upon every imaginable thing, whether of turn to the Department as dead matter to the carth, sea, air or sky, that is, was, or is be made fuel for bonfires, or sold to the to be. paper-makers-will derive no revenue at The bill authorizes the assessor to adill, and the people deprived of that minister oaths, and compelling each tax- her. mount of information.

A reform of the abuses of this high privils of the property furnished to the assessor, ge was much needed; but not the total and that the list includes every article of annihilation of the system. We have taxable property owned by him, and a boasted much of our intelligence as a na- just and true valuation of the same.

show most conclusively that the want of in- of the session, has been principally engaformation was the cause of our destruction, ged in trying contested sents, and the No man can now doubt that if the people raising and appointing of committees for of the North, and the people of the South, the investigation of frauds committed by had understood each other as well eigh. the reform party now in power. The teen months or two years ago, as they do committee to investigate the railroad now, they would not now be engaged in frauds consists of Hopkins, of Washingcach others' destruction. The people of ton ; Ryon, of Schuylkill ; Strang, of Tioga ; partments at the Portsmouth dock yard. in a high degree.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

BEF THE LASIELATURE. This body has

now been in session over a month, but

have accomplished very little that pertains

to the general good of the people of the

retary of the Navy to the President.

Houses, &c.

The Treat Affair-Lord Russell's Reply to Serving Smard-Views of the Driftish

State, The Senate has blocked out a Possiasp, Jan. 30. The Steamer An-large amount of work, but seems to move glo-Saxon has arrived. She left Livers ool on the 16th, and brings, via London slower than the army, though not quite derry, advices to the 17th inst.

so large a body. A number of the mem-The steamers Teutonia, America, Nova bers seem to act as if they had the power Scotia and Edinburg had arrived out. Additional official correspondence has been published in regard to the Trent afand responsibility of Congress devolving

Mr. Irish an Abolition Senator from Seward's dispatch, dated January 11th .--Allegheny, has introduced a series of res- It expresses much satisfaction at the conlutions, for the restoration of Major Gen. clusion arrived at by the Washington government, which it considers most favora John Charles Fremont to a command in ble to the maintenance of the most friendthe army. The Senate is also crecting ly relations. The English government, fortifications and harbor defences along

owever, differ from Mr. Seward in some of its duties to take measures for the relief proposes in a few days to write another tives,

Erie, is attempting to entail the fruits of time he says it is desirable that the com- missioners be appointed to visit the city of took with him 15,000 troops. President manders of the United States cruisers Richmond, in Virginia, and wherever else Davis, it is understood, will take comprovisions : but we believe that it makes the "Irrepressible Conflict" upon the peo-a clean job of it, and after the first of July ple in the shape of general taxation, and has introduced a bill to repeal all acts ex- to ask redress, and which the United such measures as may be needful to promore authority to transmit letters and empting any kind of property from taxa- States government cannot undertake to vide for the wants, and contribute to the month.

Mr. Gladstone, Chancellor of the Ex- tent as may be permitted by the authoricheque, made a speech at Leith, which was very friendly towards America, hos EDWIN M. STANTON, The bill taxes all kinds of tobacco raisy. But one of two consequences must ed in the State, and a more stringent law was very friendly towards America, horesult: The people will either do without to tax and thereby suppress the sale of ping that the concession of the American ous spirit. He thought, however, that ington, and remain in a great measure ig- tel, Mercantile, and all other kinds of li- the North had undertaken a task too big

> In view of the anticipated arrival of Mac on and Stidell, various expedients were of the United States in the hands of the war now confined in the South. By this being adopted at Liverpool to secure any- rebels. thing but a flattering reception for them.

The London Shipping Gazette says that auditors, or arbitrators. A per capita tax var or else further diplomatic strife is inevitable between England and America. The publication of the correspondence very bitter strictures on the dispatch of sity, he was for three years instructor in a Mr. Seward, particularly regarding that part insinuating that Mason and Slidell would have been detained had the inter-

est of the Union required. The Londor. Times doubts whether any nation ever committed a blunder so palpable and so enormous.

The Morning Post says it is clear that the law of stronger is the only law ruling in

The London Herald says that the last four lines in Mr. Seward's dispatch is the only part that can be accepted as an an-

swer to the British demands. It was rumored that the rebel steamer Nashville had been sold to English ship intimately identified with public affairs, is owners. The United States gunboat Tus- still a man well known and esteemed carora, however, continued to blockade throughout the country. He has occu

Financial writers in the English jour- sible positions, sustaining always a fair nals indulge in all sorts of gloomy forebo- reputation as a statesman and a politician. ding for America under the suspension of In 1843 the Whig party elected him as a specie payments.

ment that the cabinet at Washington has the year following was elected Governor of from the English schooner Eugenia Smith, by the Steamer Santiago de Cuba.

North American station.

ard's Trent dispatch, says that although it

contains much that is questionable in law, its main positions are correctly based on acknowledged legal principles. It is reported that when Minister Days

ton submitted the names of twenty thirty Americans to Count Thovenel for presentation to the Emperor on New Year's day, the latter inquired as to the tachment from Fort Royal and reached character of the Americana, and Mr. Days the Savannah river by way of an inlet from ton replied that they were all elligible for the Tybes river, and were within some been published in regard to the Trent af-fair, including Lord Russell's reply to Mr. report, was that no Americans were at the Seward's discussel's reply to Mr. presentation to the President of the Unis eight miles of the city of Savannah, cut reception.

The Relief of Prisone s of War. The following order has been issued by of Savannah, as several fortifications have

the War Department : "This Department recognizes as the first

the city. members of Congress-to take effect 1st the Ericshore, and would transfer the of his conclusions, and, as it may lead to of the brave men who, having imperilled members of Congress-to take effect 1st the Erie shore, and would transfer the of July next-has passed both houses, and construction of these works from the Sec-of international law. Lord John Russell Government, are now prisoners and cap-Gen. Beauregard is transferred from Manassas to Columbus, in Kentucky, and

The "scalping" senator, (Lowry.) from dispatch on the subject. In the means "It is therefore ordered that two com-

of the United States, and to such an exa that have taken place at Washington, is

imprisoned in New York and Philadel-Secretary of War. Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Episco- phia, as prisoners of war, and the issuing pal Church, and Hon. Hamilton Fish, have signified their acceptance of their appoint-

ment, by the Secretary of War, as commissioners to visit and relieve the prisoners their exchange for federal prisoners of

RISHOP EDWARD AMES.

Edward Ames is a bishop of the Methow dist Epis copal Church in the United States, born at Athens, Ohio, in 1806. After receiving his education in the Ohio Univers these privateers. college in Illinois. He was licensed to

the Indiana Conference, and ordained su ccessively, a deacon and elder. He took part in the General Conference of the

er elected by an assembly of Indians.-From 1844 to 1852, when he was made a

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THE NEWS.

We hear of no movement either in Mis-

Gen. Beauregard is transferred from

after his inauguration on the 12d of this

Among the most important movements

the determination of the Administration

to treat the privateers-"pirates"-now

of orders to transfer them to the Forts of

New York and Boston, preparatory to

decision we may soon expect to hear of

the release of Col. Corcoran, and others,

who were held as hostages, and to share

the same fute that was to be awarded

Messrs. Hall of the Senate, and

BED. Some men are not masters of their

own house, nor even half masters-only

entitled to our thanks for documents.

We have nothing of special importance. from the seat of War. There seems to be to advance making by the Federal forces Respectfully amounce to the public that they n any quarter, if we except the naval expeditions on the Southern coast. A dehave completed and are new occurying their new tachment from Fort Royal had reached forniture ware-rooms, fronting on the Market Lot and nearly opposite the Court Bause.

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Cabinet, Chair Making,

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Hamilton Fish, one of the commissioners to the South, though of late not very pied not a few very important and respon-

The London Globe makes the announce- In 1847 he was chosen Lt. Governor, and

tion. Yet recent and transpiring events The House, since the commencement given orders for the release of two Amer- the State. His next appearance on the cans, Mesers, Zacharie and Rogers, taken political stage was as U.S. Senator for N. ans, Mesers, Zacharie and Rogers, taken om the English schooner Eugenia Smith, y the Steamer Santiago de Cuba. The frigate Warrior is expected at Ply-both terms would seem to fit him well for the responsible position to which the state of the sta mouth in a day or two, on her way to the well for the responsible position to which

But little business was doing at Lloyd's istration. He is exceedingly mild, urbane,

in war ri-ks. There was continued activity in all de- ure, and gifted with powers of persuasion

preach in 1830, was soon after assigned to Early, Ziegler and Tate, of the House, are

Methodists held in Baltimore in 1840, and in 1842 officiated as chaplain to a council of Chocktaws, being the first chaplain ev.

bishop, he travelled as presiding elder through various districts of Indiana,

ng why, must be a sad dog.

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member of the Twenty-eighth Congress,-

he has just been appointed by the Adminpolished in manners, possessing a fine fig-

CAMP TESTIMONY .- Our readers no doubt

When war closes, trouble ends ; when armies close trouble begins. Ber He who never laughs without know-HAMILTON FISZ.

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given. JAS, B. GRAHAM.

the South were led to believe that the Alexander, of Indiana; and Crane, of ed the doctrine of secession, but that they cans, and one (Crane) Forneyite. were actually in favor of peaceable separ- THE PITTSBURGH POST .- It affords us dition to the frigate Dauntless, the war of the North were made believe that the provement that has taken place in that mouth of Southampton docks to watch ved in. In order to acertain the extent South was a poor, weak, dependent com- old and influential Democratic organ, the the movements of the two vessels. Late of the frauds committed the Court ape munity, without energy or resources, clinging to the North for support and confined to its mechanical appearance, protection, and that in case she was stub-nor to its promptness, punctuality and the letters from New York represent the a commissioner, who at once proceeded to cry for promoting insurrection among the the different compts and is still encared Dec. 4, 1861. born and disinclined to do what we of the reliability as a faithful chronicler of pass. cry for promoting insurrection among the slaves as gaining force, and looking at the in taking testimony. Below we give a North desired of her, it would only be a ing events; but it is more conspicuously threatened horrors whispers were at

ignorance previous to the commencement leading organ of the Democracy of Wes- be found practicable. of our present struggle. We do not pre- tern Pennsylvania. tend to say that the longer practice of our The Post is, we are glad to know, quite It is said that the Emperor is making ignorance has brought upon us, should daily paper, should send for the Daily Post, Trent affair. we not rather seek to open and widen the as it is now received here in the afternoon last advices. avenues of information to the people than of each day on which it is printed, con- THE SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY, to contract and obstruct them?

contradictions and follies of the Black Re- large and cheap weekly paper will find London have offered on the behalf of the publican party, they are bound to be ahead the Weekly Post to their taste, as it is al. Confederates the basis of a treaty of compublican party, they are bound to be ahead in some things. The case of Mason and ways well filled with useful reading mat-forth the most liberal inducements for Slidell furnishes a notable instance,- ter. The price of the daily paper is \$6 forth the most liberal inducements for the inter rogatory whether the children answer to the inter rogatory whether t When those worthies were arrested by per annum, and the weekly, \$1. Address ment by Farliament and the Queen .-Capt. Wilkes they "rejoiced with exceed. JAMES P. BARE, Esq., editor and proprietor. Great Britain, the Herald argues, is to ening great joy," and their presses and pol-ANECDOTE OF SIMON CAMERON. - A Penn-States, an equalization of her flag with knapsacks when dey fights for de Stars iticians pronounced it a death-blow to sylvanian in the army, relates to us a tra- that of the South, a freedom of traffick on and Stripes ?" In answer to another inter-Jeff Davis & Co.- that the last "feather" was thus laid upon the "camel's back," and that it must break-that the act was and that it must break-that the act was men generally are; and we therefore put territory. On these grounds the Derbyjustified by international law-that "our it on record for the benefit of his future ites advocate the immediate recognition of boldness in the matter would scare all biographer.

mond," but-he didn't.

a good deal after the manner in which the lone traveller obeys the highwayman's summons to "stand and deliver." But, no waller the thingis did and that business ever since. concinati Enguirer. After the doil and that business ever since. concinati Enguirer. After the design was carried the apple 1 It is needless to add that he strong nopes that it would not be repeat-the dispatch expressing the apple 2 It is needless to add that he strong nopes that it would not be repeat-the dispatch expressing the Princi-the dispatch expression the expressi no matter-the thing is did-and all in strict Cincinatti Enquirer. with joy" at the happy deliverance.

We are re-shaping and re-organizing .- Forney's Press.

Der Just what the rebels are at. But what will be the "shape" of things when the dome of the State Capitol at Harris. er guilty of the barbarities committed by this work of "re-organization" is finished ? burg! Rather an expensive flag we should the Washington Cabinet. Can Forney tell?

able to swear or affirm, to the correctness

"breakfast job" to whip her into terms. displayed in its editorial department by a length heard of a wish that for the sake sample of the testimony as elicited by Mr.

taining the latest telegraphic despatches

Notwithstanding the innumerable from all quarters ; and those wanting a Derby, states that the rebel agents in

Europe"-and the only thing that yet sylvania for mothers to place an apple, a remained undone was the execution of silver dollar and a Bible before their these two "contrabands." Joy unspeak- children, as soon as they were able to tod- rica had arrived with Liverpool advices, of the 98th. able prevailed throughout the Republican dle about; and, with a mother's interest via Queenstown, to the 19th inst. camp. The President congratulated Con-choice. It was considered indicative of gress, Congress congratulated the coun- their more matured predilections. In actry, and voted a whole hat-full of thanks cordance with this custom, the mother of to the "brave Capt, Wilkes." Seward was the infant Simon, as soon as he was able eve of announcing, "Onward to Rizh! in her heart he would select the Bible .--

The "contrabands" were "delivered up," a good deal after the manner in which the long travellor obeys the highwayman's the could be the dollar and commenced munching and hopeless. After the design was carried

ient institution, "international law," and Generals report, giving the receipts and steps.

say -but "long may it wave."

connected therewith, which now floats from ognized, particularly as Holland was nev · Easton Argua.

gunboat Tuscarora has orders never to people of the North not only acknowledg. Wayne. Two Democrats, two Republi- lose sight of the steamer Nashville, to recollect the excitement that prevailed in blockade her in Southampton, and to Philadelphia last fall after the election, in chase her as long as she is at sea. In ad- reference to the Army vote and the troub- will promptly attend to all business entrusted to ation ; and on the other hand, the people much pleasure to note the very great im- steamer Argas has been placed at the le that the courts found themselves invol-

He says ;

Such was the state and magnitude of our vigor and an energy that well befits the of humanity European intervention might Tobias, which goes to prove that 'some C

FRANCE.

present franking privilege would prevent a favorite in this section, and those of our a favorite in this section, and those of our a favorite in this section, and those of our tat lishments. The French journals gen-tifies, in substance as follows : There was similar misunderstandings in the future. readers who wish to receive the latest erally compliment the Cabinet at Wash- no list of taxables in our possession, nor But when we see what great trouble our news, and can afford to subscribe for a ington for their action in regard to the was any such list consulted. He took all the votes cast in his company without any

The pirate Sumter remained at Cadiz at proof. About nine-tenths of the compa.

The London Herald, the organ of Lord

the Confederacy.

STILL LATER.

The prohibition against the exportation A CONTRAST .- Decidedly the most brilbeen removed.

country ever engaged was the Mexican It is reported that Earl Russell, in res- War, during the administration of Presiponse to a memorial from the Liverpool dent Polk. Ex President Buchanan was, Ship owner' Association, relative to the at that time, Secretary of State, and the Escistering, DRAWING, PROROGRAPHY, and Mon-"on a bust," and was once more on the cles and set them before the child, hoping stone blockade of Charleston, said he sent late Governor Marcy, Secretary of War.a dispatch in December, warning the A. The most extensive means had to be pro-But not so with Simon. The future Sec- merican government against the ill-feel- vided for the maintenance of a large army classes or set lessons are made use of, but each ed at his establishment in GRAHAM'S ROW What happened since, our readers know, retary of War took a somewhat deliberate ing the proceeding would engender, and in a distant country, and millions of mon-

d elsewhere. It is rumored also that the French and retired from office enjoying the respect of

compliance with that wonderfully conven- AN ExpEnsive FLAG .- By the Auditor other governments were taking similar the whole country. The democratic sdi reputation, and the lengthy experience of the

the whole Republican camp is "drunk expenditures of the Commonwealth for al condemnation of the act, and says it is have been profitably followed by those ing to prepare for business, and to obtain at the the last fiscal year, we see that Errett, rousing European governments to a com- holding high places under Mr. Lincoln .- same time a pirious, which will prove Clerk of the Senate, and Ranch, Clerk of mon sentiment of indignation, and asks .t certainly is not necessary to the sucthe House, charged the State the small why more forbearance is shown America cessful prosecution of a war that all consum of \$708, for the flag, and other expenses than was the case when Belgium was rec- ducting it should turn highway robbers .--

19 Don't utter your secrets aloud be-

CYRENIUS HOWE. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

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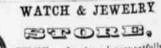
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We suppose this mode of voting might do, if there was no law upon the subject ; the sighteenth year of its existence, numbers different outline. All kinds of count do, if there was no law upon the subject ;

ny were foreigners, but no tax receipts or

naturalization papers were shown. Sev-

pany, but belonged to the regiment.

More votes were polled than there were

Another officer in the Ninety-eighth

Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. Ballier, in

names on the muster-roll.