pea-vine is growing so fast, that I believe I shall soon be able to go out in the bright

"I would to God it could be so," said the mother. But she did not believe it could come to pass.

it away. Every day it grew higher and

"Now it is beginning to blossom," said dear daughter will get well again." She had noticed that she had been getting more cheerful and stronger of late. So on the months to go out of bad and take a few

How happy she was as she sat in the bright sunshine and looked at the growing pea-vine. The window was open and dow and kissed her vine. That day was a happy holiday to her.

mother-and truly too.

Now what became of the other peas? The one which flew out into the wide guns. world, and said as he passed, "Catch me if you can," fell in the gutter beside the street, and was swallowed by a dove. The two which went off together fared

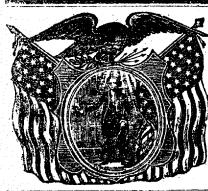
the hungry pigeons. The fourth pea which went off toward the sun didn't get half-way there, but fell in a water spout and lay there for weeks,

growing larger all the time. "I am getting so corpulent!" it said one day. "I shall soon burst, I am afraid, and that will certainly be the last of me." And the chimney, who afterwards wrote

his epitaph, told me a few days ago that he did burst. So that was the last of him. But the sick girl stood one day with bright eyes and red cheeks at her mother's little window, and folding her hands over the beautiful pea-vine, thanked her Heavenly father for his goodness.

"I am proud of my vine," said the wid ow. And so said all the world.

Nebanon Advertiser.



"WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES CRASE TO LEAD, WE CRASE TO FOLLOW."

WM. M. BRESLIN, Editor and Proprietor.

LEBANON, PA.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1862. The Legislature met yesterday (Tuesday,) at 12 o'clock, noon.-Should there be no delay in organizing, the Governor's Message may be expected to-day. (Wednesday). Owing to the peculiar political construction of the House, its organization is invested with more than ordinary interest. Should the Democrats and Republicans elected on Union tickets, adhere strictly to their respective parties, the Democrats will be in a majority of 5, and of course control the choice of Speaker, Clerk and other officers. But should the Union members decline to go into the party caucuses, they will hold the balance of power, and have the organization in their own hands. No difficulty, however, is anticipated from this cause. The session promises to be grave measures relating to the finances of the State, and her harbor defences, will have to be considered and adopted.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S HEALTH. The reports of General McClellan's serious illness, are authoritatively contradicted. The latest despatches from Washington say that at no time. Scotia, on the 13th ult. has he been dangerously ill. He is rapidly recovering from a severe cold taken at Gen. Porter's last roview .--He is attending to all important businoss, and will be out in a few days.

England is finding fault with the efforts of our Government to close up Charleston harbor by means of the Stone Fleet, and some of the leading English journals declare it the greatest outrage of this civilized age. Of proceeded to lay out fortifications, bringcourse as England is determined to ing that city within range. The works quarrol with us, she will have plenty have been commenced, and, if continued, of excuses for fault-finding. The only pity is that we cannot settle up eminence, and completely commands the our family quarret, and give her a whole river front and the principal busichance.

From all accounts the utmost gayity prevails at the National Capitol this winter. There is not the alightest seriousness, and every one neems to consider the present time of the further advance of our troops into one especially created for amusement. All is fun. The mournful faces are all at the homes that the war has made off the coast of South Carolina, and from stones were that he swallowed, but were acquainted with the destination of desolute.

· In The report, last week, of a batthe having taken place at Paducah, Kentucky, was without foundation.

Dumfries, Va., is made of the brids dress of Mrs. Wigfall-pure white silk, with a "lone star."

Kansas has at present two Governors. Charles Robinson contends that he is entitled to hold the reins of power another year, notwith. United States, to raise the annual standing the people have elected an-Then she stuck down a little stick for other man, under the conviction that who seem to be under the impresthe pea-vine to run on, and tied a string Robinson's term expired with the close sion that there is but one national around it to keep the wind from blowing of 1861. But even loan pickings and tax (the income tax) to be paid. By the barren dignities of the new State a law of Congress, approved August seem to be toomuch for Robinson's vir. seem to be toomuch for Robinson's virthe mother one day as she went up to the tues, and he refuses to vacate the that each State should be compelled window, "I am beginning to think my place. Mr. Crawford, the Governor to furnish a certain proportion of that elect, proposes that the claims of the raised her up in bed and leaned her a- promising to yield to the decision of ed by the Senate, will about the first gainst a chair. The next week she was the Court. But Robinson has a con- each price of real estate, the valuaable for the first time for many, many tempt for Supreme Courts and no tion being based upon the supposed great opinion of the law itself, and accordingly refuses the fair offer.

The defences of Pennsylvania the morning breeze came skipping in. here lately received some considera-The girl leaned her head out of the win- tion. From a late report thereon we learn that Fort Delaware is now ready to receive its armament amount-

Besides these proparations, an application is now before Congress for no better for they were both devoured by new fort, opposite Fort Delaware, and district twenty days before the tax for the means of increasing the defensive capacity of Fort Mifflin, as well as completing the barracks accommodations of Fort Delaware.

gress is also asked to grant a large in another twenty days, he has powsum of money, for the purpose of come tax, which will be levied on and providing temporary defences at such after the first of January inst, will points on the Norther frontier as may be three per cent. on incomes above require them.

The Courier of last week is in tions of the rascalities exposed by the Van Wyck Committee. We are we will not dispute it with them -The Report is a hard fact and speaks for itself. All the robbing and operation, would fail to equal, in culto light by this Report.

Fort Warren on the morning of the 1st inst., for Provincetown, where they were transferred to the British War steamer Rinaldo, which immedi. ately left for England.

Accounts from Missouri state

A destructive fire occurred in Philadelphia, on Friday morning last, near Chestnut and Third streets, in which the American Telegraph Com. pany, and the Howard Express Company suffered severely.

Gen. FREMONT is at Washington, and keeps very quiet at a private house on E street. He will go before umns throng with the sickening dethe Investigating Committee.

also about their authors.

one of considerable importance, as nia Regiment, left Harrisburg last great ships rotting at the wharves of week, and on Friday at Hagerstown got into a fracas in which one was the avenues of trade locked up; the gun. killed and four or five wounded. We voice of humanity stiffed in the din have not received the particulars of of the deathly war, of fighting men; the difficulty.

Or Mr. Breckenridge is reported, by the Canada papers, to have sailed for England, from Halifax, Nova

OF An expedition of our army on Huntersville, Western Virginia, completely routing them and capturing \$80,000 worth of army stores. The enemy had eight killed and wounded; our side none

ICT Within a few weeks past a corps of English engineers arrived at Windsor, in Canada West, opposite Detroit, and will be ready for mounting the guns in a short time. The fort is situated on an ness portion of Detroit.

Gratifying News from Our Troops in the South.

Late advice from the South, via Richmond, give in the gratifying intelligence the Rebel domain.

While a portion of General-Sherman's command have landed on Edisto Island. thence penetrated inland to an important watering places upon the Gulf coast.

south-east of Charleston.

United States Direct Tax.

the above mentioned annual sum, amount, which is to be collected in contestants be referred to the Supreme | the following manner: Assessors, ap-Court of the State for settlement, pointed by the President and approvof March next, ascertain the value of money value of such property on the first day of April. Property exempt from taxation is that belonging to the United States or any State, or that is permanently or especially exempted. deduction of five hundred dollars will be made from this valuation. All persons assessing taxable property, or persons having the care or manpea there for you, and also to bring hope large guns, beside twenty flanking agement of such property, will be required to furnish written lists of it to the agence. Fort Mifflin is also ready for its en. a fine of five dollars. After the estitire armament, consisting of 47 large mates are completed, public notice will be given by the assessors where their books may be seen, and corrections may be made. The place at which taxes will be paid will a grant of money to commence a be published by newspapers in each becomes due, and if persons neglect to attend, according to notification the collector will make personal application to them within sixty days after the receipt of the collection lists. With respect to Lake Erie, Con- If then the taxes are not paid witheight hundred dollars, except that portion of such income which is de- to the Government, rived from Treasury notes and other a bad way because of our donuncia- United States securities, on which the tax will be one and a half per cent. The tax to be assessed on incomes dating from January 1861. In estinot surprised. Cummings and a good mating the income all National, State many others also feel rather down and local taxes, assessed upon propjust now. They have the right and erty from which the income is derived, will be first deducted. The payment of the tax will be due on or before the thirtieth day of June next, and all sums unpaid on that day will he could move? Being answered in plundering of the Government, from be subjected to an interest at the rate twenty-four hours, he rejoined that Washington's administration to the of six per cent, per annum, and in he "wished the soldiers not to be depresent, if concentrated into one grand default of payment being made with luded into the belief that they were in thirty days thereafter, the collector is authorized to levy the sum on pable recklessness and bold rascality, the visible property of the defaulter, the dishonesty and fraud brought and sell it, after due notice given .person assessed may be examined on quan. Messrs. Mason and Slidell left oath, and any stock or bonds he may possess be sold at public auction. A refusal to testify is punishable by imprisonment until the tax is paid. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Republican party still lives .-

Madison Journal. Yes, it lives—but we have a civil that Gon. Prentiss, with 450 men, war, a broken Union, an enormous battle fields drink the blood of our country's children. The deep trenches are filling up with the bodies of fairest sons. The nation awakes each day to the boom of hostile guns.-The glittering bayonets of regiments of men are passing along the streets in the murderous work of the battlefield. The people rise in the morning and lie down at night amid scenes of mortal strife. The newspaper coltails of battles and death. The old He has a statement prepared that gorgeous banner of the Union, with will be put before them, and which its cheerful blazonry once the radiis said to contain some astounding ant emblem of greatness, progress, unity and power, droops amidst the revelations in reference to some of smoke of conflict—its glory paled; the charges made against him, and many States stricken out. Prisons full; grain fields barren; homes in Juan d'Ulloa.

The Spanish squadron took possesmourning; husbandmen turned sol-Col. Lewis' 110th Pennsylva. diers; the plow idle in the furrow; our cities; grass growing in places ed by the Mexican troops on the next where busy feet were wont to tread; day. They retired without firing a the family circle torn asunder in hostile groups; free speech restrained; a free press hampered; the writ of right suspended; the civil law suspended; a military law existing; and its permanent establishment threat. ened, predicted, and probable—this is Republicanism in its full fruition!-All this the bitter fruit of Republican-Saturday, attacked the rebels at ism not yet dead! For the sake of country, people, the world, and for the cause of liberty and Union, would that it had been strangled in its birth.

-Milwaukie News. AN EXTRAORDINARY AND FATAL EXPERIMENT MADE BY A BOY.—Emery Lull, 17 years of age, son of Mr. James Lull, of Pittsfield, Maine, came to his death, on Thursday night last, under the following singular circumstances:

Tuesday night, after he had retired to the bed with his grandfather, he complained of being unwell, and after being questioned, confessed that he had swallowed ten stones, eight leadon bullets, and a metal button. After this confession, the grandfather got up and informed the boy's father of what had been done, who, being something of a doctor, told his son, with tears in his eyes, that the best he could do was to prepare his mind for death; for if he had done what he It was not known how large the Savannah Railroad, of which they took for swallowing the stones was, because possession, a portion of General Buttler's he wanted to do what a humbug

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

The direct tax assessed upon the Bitter Feeling at the State Capital. value of all the real estate in the A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, writing from Frankfort, Ky., sum of twenty millions of dollars. has been overlooked by many persons, under the date of Dec. 27th, says: The political lines are being drawn very closely here, and the feeling is though it is at present concealed .-Many of the Union men do not hesitate to declare that Kentucky ought to be placed under the severest mili. tary law, and that even if a military despotism is necessary to the salvation of the State, it ought to be established without delay. They declare too much freedom has been allowed to Secession sympathizers, and that it is high time they were suppressed. Serious Trouble Anticipated. Persons here have told me that they would not be surprised at any time, if a most sanguinary strife should holding different political opinions, and if the most terrible scenes would

> to each other. Fears of a Service Insurrection.
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> Apprehension are also felt in this county of a servile insurrection, and the negroes are closely watched, tho' treated, I believe, with more than usual kindness. More than one slaveholder lies down at night with a dread that he may be awakened by the roaring of flames from his fired dwell-

> Hopes of the Kentucky Secessionists: The secessionists, or southern-rights men, as they prefer to be called, assume to have not only great hope, but sincere belief, that the rebels under General Buckner and Johnston will have possession of the State before the month of April, and some declare the next session of the Legislature will never be held here, as be fore that period—the second Wednesday of February-Frankfort will be in the hands of the avowed traitors

Burnside's Expedition.

Washington, Jan. 2, 1862.—Burnside's expedition, which will probably sail within the present week, will be followed by the most important results. It is believed here in wellinformed circles, that its successful landing will be the signal for advance. But a short time ago Gen. McClellan inquired of Gen. Potter in what time about going into winter quarters but have themselves in readiness, as they would shortly move forward." Since that time it has transpired that orders If no visible property is found, the have been given to move via Occo-

> As the Burnside Expedition will probably ascend the Rappahannock river, a movement forward via Occoquan will compel the evacuation of the rebel batteries on the Potomac. and also give us possession of the terminus of the Richmond railway at Acquia creek, and leave the Confed. evils: to fall back on Richmond, or

Annapolis and is busy inspecting the month than usual. transport fleet. Probably all of the vessels ordered to rendezvous at that place are now there, and most of them are in readiness to sail. The regiments are also ready to embark. Several provision-laden schoonershave already sailed from Annapolis for Fortress Monroe, and others are on the way there from New York.

Important from Mexico. New York, Jan. 2.—The steam-ship Columbia arrived at this port this morning from Havana. Intelligence had reached Havana that the city of Vera Cruz had been occupied by the Spaniards, and that the Spanish flag was waving over San

sion of San Juan d'Ulloa on the 16th of December. The city was evacuat-

Havana letters state that Santa Anna and Miramon are both to go to Gen. Prim was at Havana, and a-

bout to leave with reinforcements for Mexico. NEW YORK, Jan. 2.- From the Havana Diario we learn that the Governor of Vera Cruz was willing to evacuate the city, but demanded and re-

Gen. Gassett, on landing, issued a proclamation to the troops, and another to the people, the latter being to the effect that the troops had come thither only to demand satisfaction for the failure of treaties and violence committed against their compatriots, shortly number one thousand guns, and and to obtain guarantees against sinilar outrages in future. The greatest satisfaction of the army will be, after fulfilling its mission from the Queen, to return to its own country with the certainty of having merited the af-

fection of the Mexicans. Nearly a hundred pieces of rifled cannon, of the latest pattern, were found in San Juan d'Ulloa.

HOW THE REBELS GET INFORMA

TION. It has been well known for weeks that the Rebels have managed to obtain information of our anticipated movements, and it has been a source of much trouble and anxiety to the departments, how they have become so thoroughly acquainted said, no earthly power could save him. with even the details of our movements. Last week it was ascertained that they one found in his jacket was as large as the Burnside fleet, as evinced by their station upon the line of the Charleston and a walnut. The reason the boy gave movements. An inquiry was at once set on foot to learn where the leakage had entucky, was without foundation.

Division have crossed the Mississippi showman pretended to do at a Cattle destination changed. The rumor upon The flag of the Texas camp, at Sound from Ship Island and taken post the flag of the Texas camp, at Sound from Ship Island and taken post the bow did really suppose that the streets, for the last few days, has pointsession of Biloxi, one of the fashionable the boy did really suppose that the ed out a daughter of an official high in

her lover, who, in his turn, communicated them to the Rebels. She has left the town within a few days, and, in the absence of positive proof, we suppress the names.-It is supposed that this ancient officer will take a trip to Europe for the "benefit of his health," during the coming week.-We learn that the authorities forgot to administer the oath of allegiance to the aforesaid to be growing extremely bitter, said young lady before she left the town, but if she returns there is no doubt that she will have to take the oath before she is again admitted into the councils of the

THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Said a laboring man the other day, who "irrepressible conflict" is to be, it this war them." work simply for their bread and clothes. to a low figure, and the white laborers will be enacted between those who are sofeel the first pressure. cially friends, and even near relatives

IMPORTANT FROM POINT OF ROCKS. Point of Rocks, Jan. 5.—Six thousand Rebels attacked the Fifth Connecticut Regiment, near Hancock, yesterday, while protecting the railroad. After a slight skirmish, our men retired to this side of the Potomac to await reinforcements.

Meanwhile the Rebels destroyed the railroad and telegraph lines, breaking our communication with Cumberland. General Lardner is marching to the re-

lief of the Fifth Regiment, with a sufficient force. The loss on either side is unknown, but is believed to be trifling. The Rebels have been shelling our position at intervals all day. Our artillery has responded. The Rebel shells did no

> IMPORTANT FROM CAIRO. Galveston to be Burned.

CAIRO, Jan. 5 .- Six hundred submarine batteries have been planted between Columbus and Memphis by the Rebels. A made with these batteries, stated that they of the Surgeon General and Sanitary Comwere entirely successful.

The Houston Telegraph of the 20th ult. says that the people of Galveston are General Hebert has ordered the destrucdefended.

Jeff: Davis' agents at Havana are adroitly using General Phelps' (Ship Island) proclamation to create the impression with subjugates the rebels, Mr. Lincoln will turn his army and navy against "slavery and the Roman Catholic religion in the island of Cuba." At a grant public reception of the Spanish General Prim, at Havana, while en route for Mexico, the rebel flag was, in the presence of high official dignitaries, lovingly sandwiched in between the English Union Jack and the French tri-color, the Stars and Stripes being left out in the cold.

Why do our Generals issue such foolish proclamations as Phelps'?

THE ARMY PAY ROLLS.—It is said that erates at Manassas the choice of two the muster and pay rolls of the army of the Potomac, closed up to December 31, million men in arms. A thousand Burnside's expedition, has arrived at army will be paid off much earlier in the

> The consecration of the Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens, D. D.—rector of St. Andrew's Church, Philadelphia-to the Assistant Bishopric of Pennsylvania, as successor to the late Bishop Bowman, took place in that church on Thursday. The services, which commenced at 101 o'clock, were of a very imposing character. Clergymen, in large numbers, from all parts of the diocese, were present, and a number of Bishops from the various States, took part in the solemn and interesting

PROPOSED BANKRUPT ACT. - A committee of merchants of New York, have prepared a draft of an act for the consideration of Congress, for a general bankrupt law. This act has been framed by Mr. lish bankrupt act, which has lately taken effect, with those of the French law, the United States act of 1841, and the Massachusetts insolvent law. It provides for the full and unconditional discharge of the debtor upon the surrender of all his property for distribution without preference among all his creditors, and upon his compliance with the provisions of the act.-The assignees in bankruptcy are to be appointed by the creditors, and other provisions are made to guard their interests. ceived a respite of twenty four hours. The proposed act, is comprised in thirtythree sections. It will receive the careful consideration of the National Legislature.

> It is said the British naval force in the American waters, under the flags ot Sir A. Milne and Admiral Dacres, will will include some of the fastest and most efficient ships in the British fleet.

> A BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB GENERAL TOM THUMB.—The dressing-room of General Tom Thumb, in Chicago, was entered on Friday night by some experienced burglars, and the trunks containing his wardrobe-eight in number-broken or cut open, and the contents scattered promiscuously upon the floor. His jewelry, however, valued at \$18,000, was deposited elsewhere. The thieves, therefore, failed in their design.

FANATICISM RUN MAD.—Senator Wade, of Ohio, last week presented a petition in the U.S. Senate to make "Fremont a Lieutenant General," and thus place him over Major General McClellan.

It has been proposed to tax been, while the fleet was detained and its telegraphic despatches, for revenue for the General, Government. We and wounding twelve South Caro-aresin favor of the plan, at least for linians. The enemy adossis about session of Biloxi, one of the fashionable the boy did really suppose that the watering places upon the Gulf coast.

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Abstract of Proceedings

Monday, Dec. 30.—In the Senate, several petitions were presented for the abolition of slavery. The Secretary of War declined furnishing the correspondence be- battle. tween Generals Scott and Patterson. A bill for acquiring titles in the District of Columbia, and one relating to the property of alien enemies, were referred. The Senate then adjourned until Thursday. In the House, resolutions were moved

calling upon the Secretaries of the Treasury and the Interior to furnish certain information to the select committee on government employees. A debate ensued, had been in the habit of voting the Re- in which Messrs. Potter, Wickliffe, Olin publican ticket, "I began to see where the | and Mallory took part, and the resolutions were not received. Mr. Stevens, of Pennis made an abolition war. It will be be- aylvania, reported a bill creating ports of tween the white laborers of the North and entry, and, incidentally alluding to the the negroes turned loose to complete with | Trent Affair, he described the conduct of And so it will be, of course. If France as impertinent. Mr. Spaulding, these States are overrun with wandering of New York, introduced a bill authorizoccur in this county between citizens and half civilized negroes, compelled to ing the issue of Treasury notes payable on demand. Referred. The Secretary the price of labor will naturally run down of War, in the reply to the resolution calling on him to furnish all the general orders relative to the transportation of troops and munitions, handed in a report from Quartermaster General Meigs, stating that he had not issued any. Annexed to the report is a tariff of rates for transportation. The House adjourned till Thursday.

THURSDAY, Jan. 2.—In the Senate, a resolution was adopted calling for all the diplomatic correspondence relative to neutral and belligerent rights on the ocean since the Congress of Paris. Mr. Kennedy presented the resolutions of the Maryland Legislature, protesting against any interference with slavery in the States by the general government. A resolution was adopted instructing the Finance Committee to inquire into the expediency of establishing a distinct bureau of the Treasury Department to regulate mints. Also, resolutions instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the necessity of increasing the military status of the United States, calling on the War Department for information about the number of cavalry regiments, and whether it would advisable to convert into infantry those egunents not yet mustered into service, gentleman who witnessed the experiments and also calling for copies of the reports

mission on the health of the army.

In the House, Judge Kelley introduced a bill to provide for the defence of the city in a considerable stew over the report that of Philadelphia and of the Delaware river, which was referred to the Military Comton of Galveston if the city could not be mittee. A resolution was adopted inquiring why certain New York regiments in Washington are not furnished with arms. Mr. Vallandigham was refused leave to offer a resolution of enquiry relative to the amount of the floating debt of the United the Spaniards that, if the Federal army States and the amount of duties collected on tea, sugar and coffee during the year 1861. The Van Wyck committee has so frightened some people, in Congress as well as out of it, that they smell a rat in everything that squints towards "investigations." Well, the time is probably not for distant when enquires relative to the welfare of the nation will not be considered out of order in Congress nor out of

lately dispersed a body of 900 rebels, public debt, a direct tax, an oppres- be completely outflanked and captur. 1861, are much more free from errors than the same time, and were greatly distressat Palmyra, in that State, killing and wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of them and taking 35 sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of the sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of the sive tariff, an empty treasury, a de-wounding 150 of the s than the law allows.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Levi Irvine, evidently doubted his ability to maintain a wife these hard times, and so concluded to marry two and make them support him. A very thoughtful fellow that Levi Irvine.—

"One can knit, and the other can spin, I'll marry them both, says Brien O'Lynn."

Another Fight At Fort Pickens.

FIGHTING IN SOUTH CAROLINA From the Richmond Enquirer

and Whig of the 3d, and Despatch of the 2d, we glean the following summary:-From Pensacola. Mobile, Jan. 1.—A confeder-

ate steamer going from Pensacola Wm. Allen Butler, of that city, with as to the Navy Yard was fired upon careful a view to the interest of creditors from the batteries of Fort Pickens. as of honest and unfortunate debtors. It Gen Bragg's batteries replied and combines the provisions of the new Eng- the firing was continued at last accounts.

The Richmond Despatch of Friday says the Confederate batteries replied to Pickens, and the firing continued all day. No vessels were engaged on either side, and no casualties occurred with us.-Gen. Bragg was absent, but Gen. Anderson was in command. Gen. Bragg returned on the 2d, but the Federals did not renew the attack,

Augusta, Jan. 2.—Private despatches received from Pocataligo, dated on yesterday, state that the Rederals attempted an advance H.C. Spalding, Esq., lect. 11, 1000.

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Fighting in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, S. C. Jan. 2 .-Fighting on the coast commenced yesterday. Thirty-five hundred of the enemy landed on the main, near Port Royal Ferry. They were met with the bayonet by two regiments of our troops. The Yankees fled precipitately, throwing away their arms as they ran.—They were driven into their boats.

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place. Gen. Gregg's brigade felí back a short Distance to an eligible position. The pickets were

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