## LATEST FROM THE WAR.

SURRENDER OF NASHVILLE.

CAPTURE OF CLARKSVILLE.

ASTONISHING DEVELOPMENT OF UNION FEELING.

FORT MONROE.

ABRIVAL OF RELEASED UNION PRISONERS.

Important Reconnoisance on the Potomac.

UNION ACCOUNTS.

St. Louis, February 20, 1862.

To Major-General McClellan :-

Clarksville is taken, with supplies enough for our army for twenty days. The place is now occupied by General Smith's division.

H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Commanding. St. Louis, February 21, 1862.

Special's despatches from Cairo to the Republican and Democrat say, that on Tuesday two rebel regiments, from Clarksville, came to Fort Donelson, and gave themselves up, saying that they had been deceived, and were tired of fighting against the old flag.

It is declared that strong objections will be raised by the Tennesseans against the Bowling Green force offering battle at Nashville.

The Provost Marshal at Clarksville has sent word to General Grant to come up and occupy the town at once. The officers of the gunboats now lying there represent the Union feeling as very strong. The people state that they had been made to believe that the Union army was entirely composed of Germans and negroes, for abolition purposes; but now that they see it is not, they are anxious to return to their allegiance. Prominent citizens say that a similar feeling will prevail in the whole State in a

Governor Harris has called a meeting of the Legislature next Monday, for the purpose, it is affirmed, of having all the unconstitutional acts passed by them immediately annulled; and Tennessee officers and citizens declare that the State will soon be back in the Union.

REBEL ACCOUNT.

despatch :--

from Nashville. He says that Fort Donelson men would remain at Manassas. fell on Sunday morning, and that General Johnston had telegraphed to the enemy and that private property would be respected. No they want it to be known by the federal govcitizens seemed willing to give up on these old flag and fight for it. conditions.

A large number of persons had left the city. Thirteen thousand Federal troops were stationed at Fort Donelson, and two thousand were at Clarksville.

The Norfolk Day Book of Wednesday after

Fort Donelson has fallen. OFFICIAL REPORT OF FLAG OFFI-

CER A. H. FOOTE.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 20, 1862. eon Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

tled, and having expressed my views and intentions to the Mayor and the Hon. Care Johnson, at their request I have issued a proclamation, assuring all peacably disposed persons that they may with safety resume their business avocations, requiring only the military stores and equipments to be given up, and holding the authorities responsible that this shall be done without reservation.

I left Fort Donelson yesterday with the Conestoga, Lieut. Commanding Phelps, and the Cairo, Lient. Commanding Bryant, on an AN IMPORTANT RECONNOISANCE privates. armed reconnoisance, bringing with me Col. Webster of the Engineer Corps, and Chief of Gen. Grant's Staff, who, with Lieut. Commanding Phelps, took posession, and hoisted the Union flag at Clarksville.

A Union sentiment manifested itself as we came up the river.

The rebels have retreated to Nashville, havcitizens, to the splendid railroad bridge across the Cumberland River.

I return to Fort Donelson to-day for another gunboat and six or eight mortar boats, with which I propose to proceed up the Cumberland. longing to the Hon. John Bell, which had been used by the rebels.

A. H. FOOTE, ern Waters.

THE SURRENDER OF NASHVILLE party started at 3 o'clock in the morning and

CONFIRMED.

St. Louis Feb. 24, 1862. A special despatch from Cairo to the Demberat says the late intelligence from the Cumberland is that General Buell's forces occupy Nashville. Governor Harris has called in all the Tennessee troops, and a strong reaction has occurred among the people.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 24, 1862. Reliable private information received to defeated after a short engagement, and again night assures us that Nashville is virtually in fled. Many rebel prisoners were taken, and possession of the Union forces.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

FORTRESS MONEOE, Feb. 20, via Baltimore. Notice having been received by General terday, the George Washington and Express left at about noon for the appointed meeting

making it impossible to move in any direc-

having dropped anchor, waited for the rebel all foreign commodities throughout the south retain possession of their Mississippi strongboat to appear. The fog did not lift till late ern states.

in the evening, when the wind blew so fresh that the boats dragged their anchors, and had to be separated.

This morning at sunrise the expected prison-Important from Tennessee. ers made their appearance on the steamer william Allison, which, it seemed had also ers made their appearance on the steamer anchored for the night a few miles above us.

She immediately came alongside, and the roll of prisoners being called, they were transferred to our boats. The return passage was made without any accident, and we arrived here at about 10 o'clock this frencon. The prisoners will be immediately sent North.

The steamer Georgia has just arrived at Fortress Monroe. She has on board the Twenty-First Indiana Regiment. Another French gunboat is coming up.

They will be temporarily encamped on the beach. Other regiments are shortly expect-

A flag of truce to Crany Island this afternoon took several passengers down, and brought back the crew of the Fingal, which ran the blockade of Savannah some time since, with a valuable cargo; the captain and crew of the light-ship, before reported as having gone ashore during the last severe storm, and the Johnston had telegraphed to General Grant, crew of a British schooner which had also run into Richmond.

Neither Colonel Corcoran, Colonel Lee nor Major Revere is among the return prison-

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21. An interesting interview was had with one organization of Richmond Union men claim to be three thousand strong and are eagerly waiting and longing for opportunity to fling out the Stars and Stripes.

Out of seventeen fortifications erected around Richmond, only one was armed. The oity

could be easily taken. Desperate efforts are making to get recruits

for the army. The secessionists admit that, unless they can secure the service of every male in Virginia between 18 and 60, they must yield Virginia in thirty days.

The Union men have leagues, regularly organized, with signs and pass words.

Many acts of kindness were shown, on every

ossible oppertunity, to the prisoners.

Our informant has a handsome gold guard chane, presented to him by the ladies, accompanied by an unanimous note, expressing the inks on the chain of Union would soon be more firmly united than ever.

Union men informed him that the army at Manassas was falling back. That from three The Richmond papers contain the following to five regiments were daily arriving at Richmond. Tennesseens going to Tennessee, and Carolinians and others to their several States. again in the Union.

State declare that Tennessee must soon be back inst., of typhoid fever, at the White House.—
He was the darling of the household. He Professor Paul, of Erie, arrived here to night | It is understood that only some thirty thousand

News of the Fort Donelson surrender had a most disheartening effect in Richmond, but it offered to surrender Nashville on condition cheered the hopes of the Unionists who say

FORTRESS MONROE, February 21, via Baltimore, Feb. 22, 1862.

The crew of the British steamer Fingal, which ran the blockade of Savannah, mention-The river was rising, so that the gunboats ed in yesterday's dispatch, were returned to of the enemy could reach Nashville. A large Craney Island last night. No boat came out, amount of Government stores will fall into the however, to receive them, and they were hands of the enemy. Most of the rolling stock brought back. They were carried again this morning and sent back to Norfolk.

Three flags of truce were sent out to-day quoting from the Northern press despatches of It is believed in Norfolk that the city of Sa-Sunday, thinks that it is more than probable vanuah has been abandoned by its inhabitants by the way 11 mounted prisoners. No inforand occupied by our forces. This information is thought to be trustworthy, although no par-Notwithstanding the admission that the hours.

errimac is a failure the latest information We have possession of Clarksville. The received is, that two hundred men are at work the arrival at Indianapolis of 5,000 of the retel two marked symptoms: the sensation of a and the Schate then adjourned. citizens being alarmed, two-thirds of them have on her, and that considerable quantities of shot and shell are going on board of her.

was thought that she might make her appearance here within a week. Every preparation wretchedly fee and cared for during the last tient is old enough to do so, give a piece of has been made, and standing orders have been given for her reception.

Another French gunboat arrived here last night. There are now four vessels of that nationality in the Roads.

### TOWARD CENTREVILLE.

Washington, February 23, 1862.

morning from the division of Gen. Smith, consisting of the Cameron Dragoons and three regiments of infantry, all under the command of Col. Friedman. The infantry separated for several points, namely: Vienna, Flint Hill, there as a reserve for the cavalry, while the latter proceeded toward Centreville, making a circuit within the lines of the rebel pickets -The result was the capture of eleven rebel of them, a short distance above Fort Donelson, First North Carolina Regiment. There was had previously fired an iron rolling mill, be- an exchange of about twelve shots. The only person wounded was one of the North Caroli nians. The prisouers were brought to Wash-Flag-Officer commanding Naval Forces West- old Capitol building. No information either as to the position or strength of the enemy at Centreville was obtained. The reconnoitering

> IMPORTANT FROM ARKANSAS. HEADQUARTERS, St. Louis, Feb. 20, 1962.

To Major General McC'ellan :-Price, being reinforced by McCalloch's command, made a stand at Sugar Creek (we crossed into Arkansas on the 18th.) and was

their flight.

H. W. HALLECK, Major-General Commanding.

Concerning the blockade of the south-Wool that some four hundred exchanged pris- ern ports, an officer of our fleet writes that ononers would be sent down the James river yes- ly three steamers have got out of Charleston in ninety days, and only two out of Savannah. In the rigid blockade of the French ports by The rebel boat was appointed to meet us at Great Britain, during the last great European 3 o'clock, but at that time she was not in war, there was nothing that was so complete and sight, and shortly after a heavy fog set in, effective as is our present blockade. Our block- commenced the evacuation of Columbus. An is believed at headquarters. ade against vessels going in is equally effective, The two boats were fastened together, and which is proved by the exorbitant prices for

# Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, February 27, 1862 THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

statement made in the Richmond papers, Gen. thing of no consequence. upon hearing of the fall of Fort Donelson, of-

State of Tennessee. day last, for the purpose of having all the un- judges of said court. constitutional acts passed by that body immediately annulled. It is further stated that the official and leading citizens all over the Lincoln, son of the President, died on the 20th

mer a most important strategetic position, rejoices over a series of victories, Willie's fa- avoid the result of a renewal of hostilities with have come into our possession without a ther and mother mourn over their cherished

answer was received; but the majority of the ernment that they are ready to welcome the from Occoquan, about twenty miles from Al- bowed in agony at the coffin of their son. The of industry, temporary causes have produced

proceeding in the direction of Nashville .-There were rumors in Louisville that Nashville had surrendered, but there is no trustworthy information to the effect.

Col. Friedman, with a regiment of dragoons and three regiments of infantry, made a reconnoissance on Friday night, in spite of the " mud," the cavalry going toward Centreville, within the lines of the enemy's pickets, taking Centreville, though the troops were out ten success.

prisoner from Fort Donnelson. They present bone or hard substance in the throat, render House of Representatives .- The Homea misrable appearance, being dressed in multi- ing swallowing painful and difficult, and a stead Bill, reported from the Committee on The intention of making an attempt to run a misratic appearance, being dressed in multithe blockade has not been given up, and it colored rags, and using pieces of carpet for the result of its putrefactive tendency. On being to recommend it with instructions to blankets. They state that they have been the appearance of these symptoms, if the pasix months, and say that the rebellion is pretty gun camphor, of the size of a marrowfat pea, the chair, and taking the floor spoke against well used up, as far as they can judge. The and let it be retained in the mouth, swallow- the motion, and expressed his surprise that captive officers do not wear any uniform, and in appearence, it is said, do not seem much of another hour, a third, a fourth will not superior in social position to the mass of the usually be required, but if the pain and un- than another it was this. Five times within

A reconnoisance was made on Saturday Pennington of Newark, N. J., died in that city a few days ago, aged 65 years. He was born in New Jersey, and had always lived there .-He was a prominent member of the bar, and at one time occupied the position o Chancellor ing set fire, against the remonstrances of the and Hunter's Mills, to temporarily remain of that State. In 1837 he was chosen Governor, which office he held for seven terms of one year each. He was appointed Governor of Minnesota by President Taylor, and conmounted pickets, two of whom belonged to firmed by the Senate, but declined the ap-The rebels all have a terror of guaboats. One Siewart's regiment and the others to Ransom's pointment. Subsequently he was appointed by President Fillmore one of the Judges to settle claims under the Mexican treaty. In 1858 he was eleeted to Congress from the Vth New ington this afternoon, and are confined in the Jersey District by the people's party, his political antecedents being Whig. During the protracted straggle for the Speakership in 36th Congress, his name was substituted for that of Mr. Sherman, in a Republican caucus, and were absent from their camp about ten hours. and was defeated

TAXABLE PROPERTY OF PENNSYLVANIA .-- By a tabular statement appended to the Additor the arms which Price's men threw away in 377 81 has been assessed. The total popula- and fast until the rebellion is closed. tion of the State, by the Census of 1860, is 2,921,046; and the number of taxable inhabitants is 642,492. The aggregate State tax on watches, amounted to \$13,865 23.

on to Memphis" movements will soon be made, and they know that they cannot long

BUSHROD R. JOHNSON.-It seems, after all, that it was not Gen Sidney Johnston who was captured at Fort Donelson, but quite a different personage, and one of small enough consequence. Bushrod R. Johnson is a gradgate of West Point, in the class of 1836, and a native, we believe, of Kentucky. He was Second-Lieutenant, and afterward First Lieutenant in the Third Infantry ; resigned from the army in 1847, and next year became pro- It has been soothing to her Majesty, while suf-The surrender of Clarksville, on the Tennes- fessor of Mathematics at the Western Militasee river, is announced by an official despatch ry Institute, Georegetown, Ky., which post he from General Halleck to General McClellan. filled until last year. When the rebellion Supplies of provisions sufficient to last our broke out in Kentucky, he raised and com-The Adelaide brought down from Baltimore, forces twenty days were found in the place.— manded an artillery company, known as Comthis morning, the Fourth Wisconsin Regiment.

The loss of this amount of stores to the rebels name A of the First Tennessee artillery, and The loss of this amount of stores to the rebels pany A., of the First Tennessee artillery, and will prove most severe in their present des- has been in command of it quite recently. perate condition. The occupation of Clarks. Whether the rebels have of late elevated him of the river would permit the latter to approach for the disappointment at not having caught

fering to surrender Nashville on condition Legislature for the suppression and destructhat private property should be respected .- tion of counterficits. It provides that after Considering that the Union party in Nashville | the first of May next, it shall be the duty of the city from destruction would naturally be ceive in payment, or upon deposit, or for reof the prisoners who had been confined at in the ascendant there, it is not at all improb- demption, a counterfeit, altered or worthless takable evidence of the fact that a strong Union be met with at that point. It appears by our notes the word "counterfeit," altered or worth-Marshal at Clarksville invited Gen. Grant to initials. Any teller or other officer of any come on and occupy the town. The people bank who shall neglect or refuse to write upthere having discovered that they were deceiv- on or stamp any note as prescribed, shall fored as to the purpose of the United States gov- feit and pay the full amount of the note or ernment and the whole object of war-believ- notes allowed to pass without being so writing that they were being invaded by a band ten upon. It shall be the duty of all police izens have said that within one week a similar materials used in counterfeiting, or coining. feeling will be manifested thoughout the entire after the trial of any person charged with the unlawful possession thereof, to deliver the meeting of the Tennessee Legislature for Mon- feiting, in the presence of one or more of the

> Cumberland Gap, and Russelville, the for- died at the age of twelve. While the nation he had contracted towards Spain and thus to boy. Those, therefore, most entitled to The rebels have withdrawn their pickets enjoy our glorious successes are now the United Kingdom, and in certain branches second son of President Lincoln lies stricken Gen. Buell left Louisville several days ago, of typhoid fever, and his father watches his disease even as he mourns for his dead brothed Drs. Hall and Stone in watching over poor Willie Lincoln. Governor Newell has been unremitting in his attentions.

DEATH OF THE PRESIDENT'S SON .-- William

DIPTHERIA. - This fatal disease is raging extensively through the county this winter .-We give the following remedy which has been mation was obtained as to the condition of used by some eminent physicians with marked

Diptheria in its early stage, may be recognized by any person of ordinary capacity, In an hour or so give another, and at the end used two or three times more, at a little lonyoung powder the camphor, which can be easily done by adding a drop or two of alchohol to it, and mix it with an equal quantity of three applications will relieve.

strict orders to the assistand quartermaster to promptly report all cases in which the Government has been defrauded, either by the villainy of contractors, or the connivance of dishonest inspetors so that legal proceedings may promptly be instituted against guilty plunder ers. Punishment is awaiting those who conspired to rob, as well as those who conspired to betray and overturn our Government.

SICKNESS OF GEN. BEAUREGARD. - The Carleston Courier of the 17th inst., says : " With the above subject. on the first of February, 1860, he was chosen | deep regret we learn that Gen. Beauregard is to that position. In 1861 he came before sick in Nashville of typhoid fever or sore the people again for re-election to Congress, throat. We understand that prayers were offered in our several churches yesterday commending him to divine protection."

A PREDICTION FULFILLED.—Gen. McClel-General's Report for the year 1861, we learn lan predicted that when the first clap was that the total valuation of real and personal heard the country would immediately " hear property in the several counties of this Com- thunder all about the sky," and the glorious wealth, subject to taxation, amounted to 565, news alike from the East and West is confirm-049,867, upon which a State tax of \$1,479, ing the prophecy. Now let the blows fall thick

> that the rebels are evacuating Centreville and Manassas. The same facts have been commu-

#### The Queen's Speech.

LONDON, Feb. 6 .- Parliament opened today. The Queen's speech is as follows:

My Lords and Gentlemen: — We are com-

fering most acutely under this awful dispensa-tion of Providence to ruceive from all classes can well afford to contribute a liberal portion of her subjects the most cordial assurances of of their resources for the preservation of their sympathy with her sorrow. We are com their great interests. It is no great hardship their sympathy with her sorrow. We are com-mended by her Majesty to assure you that she for a sickman to pay a liberal fee to a physical property of their sympathy with her sorrow. looks with confidence to your assistance and cian who restores his health; and, expense advices. Her Majesty's relations with all the as the war is, it will not cost more than a free advices. Her Majesty's relations with and tion of the annual income of the America satisfactory, and her Majesty trusts there is no people, reason to apprehend any disturbance of the ville leaves Nashville exposed to the advance of our troops and gunboats, as the rapid rising graph has given him the title, to console us sequences, arose between her Majesty and the Government of the United States of North the city withou difficulty .- According to the Sidney Johnston, is, like the fellow himself, a America, being the seizure and forcible removal of four passengers from on board a British mail packet by the commander of a ship of Perry, Hull and Bainbridge. If the Europe Counterfeit Notes .- An act is before the war of the United States. That question has been satisfactorily settled by the restoration of the passengers to British protection and by the disavowal by the United States Government of the act of violence committed by their the Navy to maintain the freedom of the seas is very large, and that the desire to preserve the teller or other bank officers who shall re- naval officer. The friendly relations between and carry the Flag of the Union in triuming her Majesty and the President of the United States are therefore unimpaired. Her Majesty feelingly appreciated the loyalty and pat-Richmond for seven months. He gives unmis able that stubborn resistance to our arms will bank note, to write or stamp upon all such riotism which have been manifested on this occasion by her Majesty's North American news from St. Louis last night that the Provost less, adding the name of the bank and his subjects. The wrongs committed by various parties and by successive governments in Mexico, upon foreign residents within the Mexican It is represented to have been terrific as to territory, and for which no satisfactory redress away as Richmond. could be obtained, have led to the conclusion of a convention between her Majesty, the Emperor of France and the Queen of Spain for the purpose of regulating the combined operations on the coast of Mexico, with a view to of "Germans and negroes"-are anxious to officers, constables or other persons, who may obtain that redress which has hitherto been acknowledge the Union flag. Prominent cit- seize any bank notes, dies, plates, coins, or withheld. That convention and the papers on the subject will be laid before you. improvement which has taken place in the relations between her Majesty's Government and the Emperor of China, and the good faith with As a more conclusive testimony of this feel same to the Sheriff of the county, in which which the Chinese Government have continued ing, we may allude to the fact that the rebel such trial shall take place, and the Sheriff to fulfill the arrangements of the treaty of Gov. Harris, is said to have called a special shall destroy the said materials for counter. Tien Sien, have enabled her Majesty to withdraw her troops from the port of Canton, and to reduce the amount of her forces on the coast and in the Seas of China.

Her Majesty, always auxious to exert her influence for the preservation of peace, has concluded a convention with the Sultan of Morocco, by means of which the Sultan has been enabled to raise the amount necessary for the fulfillment of certain treaty arrangements connected with it, will be laid before you.

Her Majesty regrets that in some parts of considerable pressure and privation, but we have reason to believe the general condition of the country is sound and satisfactory.

Her Majesty confidently commends the gener. Ex Governor Newell, of New Jersey, emi- eral interests of the nation to your wisdom and nent alike as physician and a statesman assist. care ; she fervently prays that the blessings of Almighty God may attend your deliberations, and may guide them to the promotion of the wellfare and happiness of her people.

#### Thirty Seventh Congress

Washington, February 21.

IN SENATE .- Mr. Colamer, (Vt.,) presented a resolution expressive of the deepest sympa thy and condolence with the President in his recent affliction and providing for the adjournment of the Senate.

by The resolution was unanimously adopted

Public Lands, coming up, the question pending pending to recommend it with instructions to report instead the bounty land warrant bill.

Mr. Grow, (Pa.,) called Mr. Washburn to the chair, and taking the floor spoke against the motion, and expressed his surprise that that gentlemen pretended at this day not to understand the principles of a homestead bill; if any question had been more fully discussed.

Seized and taken in execution at the soit of Netson Gilbert's use vs. J. W. Gilbert.

ALSO—The following described to piece or parce of land studies in Athens two, bounded on the north by leads now in possession of Jesses Spalding, east by land of John Van Wat and Warren King. South by land of C. Hunsiker, and on the west by the highway. Containing 38 acres more or less, framed house, blacksmith shop, and a few fruit trees thereoa.

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ALSO—The following described to the north by land of John with the principles of a land situation in the soit of John with the principles of a land situation in the soit of John ing the saliva charged with it till it is all gone. that gentlemen pretended at this day not to if any question had been more fully discussed pleasant breath are not relieved, it may be the last ten years the House has passed a bill similar to this, and by seventy-three votes, DEATH OF SPEAKER PENNINGTON .- William ger interval, say two hours. If the child is when parties were nearly balanced on every other question. Bills too of a like character had passed the Senate. He answered the objections that the public lands should be retainpowdered rock candy and blow it through a ed as a source of revenue and repeated that tube or quill into his throat, depressing the they had already in the report of the commistongue with the heft of the spoon. Two or sioner of public lands and argued in favor of giving homesteads to actual settlers. By the settlement of the public domain the ability to The Quartermaster General has issued pay internal taxes will be increased, and in addition to the other important benefits which must certainly result, speculators should no longer be permitted to intervene between the Government and actual tillers of the soilthose who have flocked to the standard of the country, are deserving of more substantial rewards than tears for the dead and thanks to the living. He earnestly appealed to the House to pass the bill, and thus consecrate the public land for homes to actual settlers who. prosperous in life, may be the better enabled to develop a higher, better and nobler civilization. There were no further proceedings on

Mr. Knapp offered a resolution that the House, entertaining the deepest sentiments of condolence with the President in his present affliction in the death of a soa, do now adjourn, Mr. Roscoe Conklin, (N. Y.,) offered an

amendment which was adopted, that in view of the afflicting event the commissioners of public buildings be requested to omit the illumination of the public buildings to morrow night. The resolution as thus amended was passed .-The House then adjourned.

Ou Saturday, General Scott was nomi-

nated to the Senate as Minister Extraordinary to Mexico, with functions such as he exercised in the pacification of the North-Western
Bonndary question. A project of a treaty,
substantially assuming the Mexican debt due
to England, France, and Spain, the interest
on which amounts to three millions a year, was
also sent to the Senate. The treaty guaran. THE REBELS EVACUATING CENTREVILLE AND Boundary question. A project of a treaty, Mayassas.-It is stated, on good authority, substantially assuming the Mexican debt due also sent to the Senate. The treaty guaran-It is reported that the rebels have nicated by Government scouts, and the news tees our payment of it for five years. As there is no law for the appointment of an Assistant Minister, it is thought the nomination will not The Jura brings intelligence of the ar- be confirmed. As Commissioner be would be rival of Mason and Slidell at Southampton .- | confirmed, if his functions were limited to the No enthusiasm was manifested on their ar- pacification of the armed conspiracy against Mexicosad ads 101 - "a'sus bed

THE TREASURY NOTES. - A correspondent in discussing the financial measures before Con gress, truly observe that the American people gress, truly observe guarantee for any paper money circulating among them than the whole wealth of the nation, which is necessarily manded by her Majesty to assure you that her pledged for the redemption of the treasury Majesty is persuaded that you will deeply parnotes. All the property of the country, will ticipate in the affliction by which her Majesty ticipate in the effliction by which her majesty no such exemptions as are created by the calamitous, uncharters, is responsible for their payment. To timely and irreparable loss of her beloved consort, who has been her comfort and support. - snatain the struggle for salvation of the nation of th sort, who has been her comfort and support.

It has been soothing to her Majesty, while suffering most acutely under this awful dispensations triumphs, the citizens of the United State can well afford to contribute a liberal state.

> Our Navy, that was the pride of the war of 1812, has lost in this war nothing of its ancient renown. Dupont, Foote, String. ham, and Burnside are names that will be transmitted to history with those of Lawrence an Powers should ever interfere in favor of the unholy rebellion that has attempted the da struction of our Government, we shall look to through the contest.

It is stated that the sound of the cannonading at Fort Donelson was heard two hundred miles. Singular as it may appear the shock was felt at a much greater distance.-

The total cost of the new Court House at Williamsport, has been \$40,032,96, as stated in the Auditor's report for Lycoming

MARRIND,

At the house of the bride's parents, Feb. 20, 1862, by Rev. E. F. Roberts, Mr. WILBER L. LEWIS, of Brid-ford county, to Miss SUSAN E. McGEE, of Rush, Su-quebanna county.

bride's father, by Rev. James Parker, C. E. W. Miss FREEDONS H. NHLES, all of Smithfield. DIED In Wyalusing twp., MILTON BILES, aged 19 years and

He was a youth much beloved. In life virtuous, iniustrious and modest to a fault-in sickness pat ent; bised

#### gew Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of sundry O writs of Vend. Expo., issued out of the County ommon pleas of Bradiord county, to me directed with exposed to public sale on THURSDAY, the 2004 in be exposed to public sale on THURSDAY, the 20ther of MARCH, A. D. 1862, at the court house, in Towasa, da, at 1 o'clock, p. m. the following described for pice or parcel of land situate in North Towanda, bounced in the north by a road leading to the old pail factory, easily lands of James Hawley, south by lands of David Ratty and Richard McKeil, west by lands of John Simose, Containing 29 acres, more or less, all improved, with a tramed house, framed barn, and fruit trees thereoa. Being the same lot purchased by defendant, Samuel Hawlins of David Rutty and James Simons. ins of David Rutty and James Simons

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Seized and taken in execution at the suit of C. M. Manville vs. Samuel Hawkins.

ALSO—The following described lot, piece or parcel of
land situate in North Towanda twp., bounded on the
north by lands of Horace Granger, on the east by lands
of John Simons, on the south by lands owned by a mu
known by the name of Palmer, and on the west by lands
of Chaster Bennett. Containing 35 agrees and 155 agree. of Chester Bennett. Containing 35 ares and 158 pero es, about 22 acres improved, one small frame house, in barn, and few young fruit trees thereon, being same is purchased by defendant of Nathan Coon's executors. purchased by defendant of Nathan Coon's executor.

ALSO—One other lot, piece or parcel of land stage in North Towanda twp., beginning in the north east oner of W. S. Rundail's lot—thence north 88° east larg the south line of a lot now owned by John Young Nipe, thence south along the east line of D. L. Keuned. Nip., thence south 88° west, on a line parallel to the larger than the line of W. S. Rundell 20 perches to the place of beginning—Containing 8 acres, more or less, all improved, being its same lot purchased by defendant of Daniel Kenedy.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of C. M. Marchased and taken in execution at the suit of C. M. Marchased.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of C. M. Ma land situate in Towarda twp., bounded on the northing side by lands of H. H. Mace, easterly by J. H. Phiner, jr., south by E. W. Cox, and westerly by the highest Containing 50 acres, be the same more of less, about 35 acres improved, one framed house, and barn and fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Nelson

ris vs. Alonz · Fulford.

ALSO—The following lot, piece, or parcel of land situate in Tuscarora twp., bounded on the north and asiby land of John Stordevant, south by land Ebenezer Strievant and the Wyoming county line, and on the westly and so Abral and Luther Keeny and land of Peer E. Sturdevant (or land now in possession of Charles Surfevant). Containing about 50 acres, more or less, short larges, improved, one logs, house, framed hour, at her acres improved; one log house, framed barn, and he Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Chade

Sixby vs. Peter B. Sturdevant.

ALSO - The following lot, piece or parcel of last sixte in Towarda Boro' bounded on the west by a seed. in the north by a lot in possession of or owned by EM. Farrar, on the east by Water 44, and on the south by a lot in possession of Geo. Fox and others, being the sna lot formerly occupied by Robert C Simpson, in the Na-thern Liberties, and conveyed by Michael Meylert by dec

dated May S, 1857, and recorded Oct. 19, 1857, in Deal Book No. 50, page 455. All improved, one framed horse and barn and fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of C. M. Tanner vs. H. A. Burbank. Also, at the suit of C. M. Turer vs. D. R. Garfield.

ALSO—The following described lot, piece or parcel of land stimate in Terry two, hounded on the north by land land situate in Terry twp., bounded on the north by lad of J. L. Jones, on the south by lands of Eiram Stee, on the west by lands of Hiram Stee, on the west by lands of Hiram Stone and Eli Hatfield-Containing 50 acres more or less, about 20 acres imposed, one framed house, framed harn, two framed shops is fruit trees thereon.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of John Fmilck vs. D. C. Dibble. A. H. SPALDING, Sherif.

Towanda, Feb. 24, 1862. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE -By virtue of an order of the Crphan's Court of Bradford out ty, will be exposed to public sale, on the premises all o'clock, P. M., on Saturday, the 29th day of Marchiel, the following described lot, piece or parcel of land, in the estate of F. C. Baldwin, dec'd, situate in Herrich B. beginning at a pincatement of the country of beginning at a pine stump, thence south \$3,5 east \$1,7 o a post and stones; thence south \$1,0 west 100; per stone a post, thence north \$9,10 west, 78 perches to a post because \$1,200 or \$1,000 or hence nort 212° east 72° perches, thence north 3° was 0 8-10 perches to the place of beginning. Comming 8 acres and 13 purches. TERMS—One-fourth the purchase money to be paid as

nfirmation of sale, the balance in nine months that

PENBROKE SQUIRES, Adm's. LYDIA A. WELLS,

Herrick, Feb. 26, 1862. ORPHAN'S COURT SALE -By title of an order of the Orphan's Court of Brader ty, will be exposed to public vendue, on the premi 2 o'clock P. M., of Thursday, the 27th day of Mar D. 1862, all that certain piece or parcel of

containing 100, acres more or less.

Trans-One-fourth of purchase money to be paid of trans-One-fourth of purchase money within one year confirmation, of sale, and the balance within one year. Feb. 22, 1862.

DRIED FRUIT,

GOOD DRIED APILES Blackberries, Raspberries and Whortleberries,