# Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

# TOWANDA:

### Thursday Morning, May I, 1862.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION .---At a meeting of the Republican County Com-mittee held in the Ward House, on Saturday, April 12, 1862, it was resolved that a County Couvention be held at the Court House. in Towanda, on Monday evening, May 5, 1862, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Couvention, to nominate candidates for State offi-cee, and for such other business as may properly come be-fore it. It was also resolved that the Committees of Vigilance

appointed lastfall; be requested to call the meeting for this Convention, on Saturday, May 3, 1862, at the usual time and place.

L. L. SCOTT, Towanda,
F. POWELL, "Bore',
WM. CLOGGETTS. Stone
J. BEARDSLEE, Warren,
J. B. HINDS. Wysox,
C. F. CL ADDINC Colombia J. B. HINDS, Wysox, C. E.GLADDING, Columbia

COMMITTEES OF VIGILANCE.

Athens twp .-- Hiram Thomas, E. A. Murry, J. F. Sat-

athens Boro'-D. F. Park, Jas. W. Welsh, Ed. White Armenia-Nathan Sherman, J. B. Morgan, Harry Co

Albany-Wells Wilcox, Joseph Lee, John V. Rice. Asylum-R. E. Gilbert, Richard David, Robt. Ball. Burlington-Josephus Campbell, Isaac Soper, Hollister

Compton. Burlington boro'-Geo. C. Hill, P. Long, Fred White-

head. Burlington West-Wm. Ballard, Perry Pratt, Edwin

Loomis. Canton-C. C. Wright, E. W. Colwell, J. G. Rockwell. Columbia-Luther Havens, Thos. Card, W. H. Gurnett Franklin-Jas. C. Ridgway, John Wrightman, J. E. Bpalding. Granville--Robt. Baily, Marcus Ayers, Albert Barnes

Herrick—Charles Platt, W. A. Wetmore P. C. Angle. Le Roy—R. R. Palmer, Robt. McKee, J. P. Vanfleet. Litchfield—Mio Merrill, Stephen Evens, S. M'Kinney. Monroe twp.—Chas. M. Brown, Freeman Sweet Clark Cummin Monroe boro'-Geo. P. Tracy, M. M. Coolbaugh, J. B.

I. Hinman. Orwell-J. W. Payson, E. M. Farrar, D. C. Ellsworth, Overton-Jas. Molyneux, Orlando Heverly, Geo. Hot-

Pike-L. A. Bosworth. Geo. L. Stevens, Asa Nichols. Ridgbury-B. F. Buck, Vincent Owen, Anson Webb. Rome-C. C. Worthing, Levi Towner, David Barnes. Rome boro-Daniel Vought, Wm. Rice, H. W. Brown

ing. Smithfield—A. E. Child, Chester Cranmer, C. T. Wood. Springfield—Joel Adams, Francis Ripley, G. E. Voor

Sheshequin-P. H. Kinney, H. B. Lent, Birdsley

Watkins. South Creek-John F. Gillett, William Connell, Geo.

Dunham. Standing Stone-Geo. Vanness, 2d, George A. Stevens

Gharles Taylor. Sylvania boro-D. S. Alexander, L. N. Tinkham

Peleg Peck, jr. Terry-J. L. Jones, J. F. Dodge, James Strong. Towanda boro-J. D. Montanye, jr., Francis Overton,

Charles Passage. Towanda twp.—E. W. Hale, G. Mace, Jared Bowman. Towanda North--H. H. Peck, Charles Rutty, Roderick

Troy twp.-Uel C. Porter, Ezra Loomis, L. P. Williams, Troy twp.-Uel C. Porter, Ezra Loomis, L. P. Williams, John Grant, Nelson, Adams, George B. Troy boro .-- John Grant, Nelson Adams, George

zvilson. Tuscarora-Levi Wells, Henry Shaw, David Gray. Ulster-C. W. Holcomb, San'l Galasha, B. A. Pettis. Warren-Wm. Howell, Miranda Chaffee, Miles Prentice. Windham-Chas. Hand, Ellery Cheney, Silas White. Wyalusing-John Thompson, E. O. Vaughb, John G

Kreler. Wysox-J. P. Spalding, J. B. Hinds, William Lewis. Wells-Lyman French, Newell Leonard, Wm. Brasted. Wilmot-M. M. Moody, D. Corbin, A. J. Stone.

### CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

The news so long and so anxiously waited for, of the capture of New-Orleans, says the Tribune, has come at last. Though it reaches us through Rebel sources, we see no reason to doubt its authenticity, as it is not likely that it would be announced in Petersburg and Richmond journals, unless they had positive iutelligence of its truth. The city opened for its defense, not upon any fortifications within its own limits, but upon the forts at a distance. on the lakes in the rear, and on the Mississippi below it. These once passed, on either side, the city must fall unrestingly before a sufficient force. This, without doubt, is the fact, and New-Orleans is now held by Union troops.

No city in the world, of any commercial im-



The people of Pennsylvania must not forget that we have fifty thousand soldiers before Yorktown. Fifty thousand men, and all from Pennsylvania, having their relations and their affections in every eircle. Men who were not purchased or eajoled into the army-men who voluntarily left their homes, sacrificing business and pleasures, that they might contribute to the success of the general cause. Thus the father left the little ones to the charge and support of the mother-the elder brother turned

from the forrow is the field, hastening to the fight, while one younger took up the labor at home, and went on with the work of production. Fifty Thousand Men ! All from

Pennsylvania, There is something grand and glorious in this fact, and something too that should awaken the energy of every man in the state, that we may be prepared for the issue of that fight. For every man that falls there is another ready to take his place. We must prepare our homes for the reception of the

wounded-and we must prepare our devotions for any bereavement that is likely to follow the issue of the impending fight at Yorktown .--Pennsylvania has more than a national existence and reputation at stake in this contest .-She has immortality to achieve. That must be done at Yorktown.

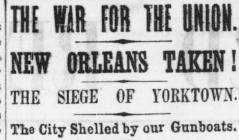
FENNSYLVANIA TROOPS IN THE GREAT BAT-TLE AT PITTSBURG LANDING .- A lengthy and graphic account of the battle at Pittsburg Landing, published in the Cincinnati Gazette, states that among the troops who participated in the battle of Pittsburg Landing on Monday, the 7th instant, were the Seventy seventh Pennsylvania Regiment, under command of Colonel Stambaugh. They originally belonged to General Negley's Pennsylvania Brigade .--On the field they formed part of a brigade commanded by Colonel Kirk, of the Thirtyfourth Illinois Regiment, attached to General McCook's division. The body-guard of Gen. Buell, too consisting chiefly, if not entirely, of young men from Philadelphia, participated in the battle.

Pennsylvania was, therefore, represented in this great combat, as well as in nearly all the other conflicts of the war.

From before Yorktown we had a report that, one of our boats on Thursday, commenced the shelling of Yorktown, She moved up to the mouth of Wormley's Creek during the morning, opened a well directed fire on their work, which was promptly answered by the Rebels. The boat then fell back a distance of three miles from Yorktown, when she again opened fire, the shells exploding each time within the enemy's works, but obtained no response.

Major General C. F. SMITH died at Savannah, Tenn., on Satarday afternoon, of dysentery. General SMITH was taken sick shortly after the occupation of Savannah by the forces under him, and has been suffering and sinking slowly for some weeks, though his condition was not thought to be dangerous until the past week. His family have been notified of his death, and are on their way to Savannah.

Gen. McCLELLAN reports a brilliaut dash against one of the Rebel works near



Occassional skirmishing along the Lines.

# CAPTURE OF A REBEL WORK.

DESPATCHES FROM GEN. WOOL FORTRESS MONBOR, April 27, 1862. HON, E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War :-

A fugitive black, just arrived from Portsmouth, brings the Petersburg Express of yesterday, which contains the following despatch :--

MOBILE, April 25, 1862. The enemy passed Fort Jackson at four o'clock yesterday morning. When the news reached New - Orleans the excitement was boundless. Martial law was put in full force, aud business was completely suspended.

All the cotton and steamboats, excepting such as were necessary to transport coin, ammunition, &c., were destroyed.

At one o'clock to day the operator bade us good bye," saying that the enemy had appeared before the city.

This is the last we know regarding the fall. 1 uo change in affairs. Will send particulars as soon as they can be

The negro bringing the above reports that the rebels have two iron-clad steamers nearly completed, and that it is beleived the Merrimac will be out to merrow. JOHN E. WOOL, Major General.

DESPATCH FROM GEN. McDOWELL HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK, April 27, 1862.

HON. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War :-

I have just returned from the camp opposite Fredricksburg. I was told the Richmond Examiner of the 26th had been received in town, annoancing as follows :---

NEW ORLEANS TAKEN.

Great destruction of property, cotton and steamboats. Steamboats enough saved to take away the ammunition. Great consternation of the inhabitants. IRVIN McDOWELL, Major General

IMPORTANT FROM YORKTOWN. BEFORE YORKTOWN, April 25, 1862.

The principal event yesterday worth menioning was the shelling of Yorktown by one of the gunboats. She moved up to the mouth of Wormley's Creek during the morning, opening a well directed fire on their works, which was promptly answered by the Rebels.

The boat then fell back a distance of three miles from Yorktown, when she again opened fire, the shells exploding each time within the enemy's works, but obtained no response.

A few shots were fired during the day along the whole line, to keep the rebels from strengthening their works. No one was injured.

It is raining again this morning, but the indications are that the weather will soon clear.

The object of the flag of truce sent to the enemy's line on Tuesday, by order of Gen. Me-Clelian, was to affect an exchange of four rebel prisoners for a similar number of our wounded in their hands, in order that they might be better cared for. The answer showed that they were disposed to comply with the General's request, but the wounded had been sent to Richmond.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, WINFIELD SCOTT, April 26.11 a.m.

HON. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War :-Early this morning an advanced lunette

four thousand rebels drawn up in line of battle, who, at the first fire of our artillery, alsodecamped, leaving their tents, camp equipage, private baggage, and even half-written letters, and other things, ind cating the completeness of the surprise. Enough tents were left to accommodate a division. Everything was burned. We captured twelve prisoners, none of whom expressed regret at being captured. They say the people South are getting sick of the war. The roads are improving fast.

CAIRO, April 24. The rise in the Tennessee river has reached

here. The Ohio has risen an inch and is still rising Despatches from the Cumberland represent

that the river is rapidly rising. The country between here and Mound City is inundated, aud the entire track of the Cairo and Fulton Railroad between Bird's Point and Charleston washed away and destroyed.

General Bragg has transferred the command of Fort Pillow to General Price.

From Pittsburg we have intelligence of a skirmish with the enemy, in which General Granger, with five hundred cavalry participated, about two miles from our pickets. Our forces came in contact with the rebel pickets and drove them in, and then encountered a strong force of rebel cavalry. After fighting for an hour, both sides retir-

The loss was light.

A tri-weekly packet is now running from Cairo to Tiptonville. Mails and passengers from Com Foote's flotilla, off Fort Wright, arrived here yesterday afternoon. There was

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S COMMAND. BALTIMORE, April 24. The Old Point boat has arrived, but brings

no news of importance from Fortress Monroe and Yorktown. Col. Summers and Lieut. Cames came up this morning in the Old Point boat, having ar-

rived there about an hour before the boat left, in the steamer Cossack, from Newbern. They report that a fight occurred on Tuesday of last week, near the canal locks, at Elizabeth City, between Col. Hawkins' regiment and a force of rebels. The latter were repulsed with considerable loss.

Our loss was estimated at fifty killed and wounded Col. Hawkins was wounded in the right breast, and his adjutant killed. This fight is said to have taken place on Tuesday, but it is, no doubt, the one alluded to in the rebel papers.

It is also reported that Gen. Burnside had eceived proposals from the Governor of North Carolina for the surrender of the State.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

WASHINGTON, April 24. Capt. Cutting, of Gen. Burnside's stuff, arived here yesterday with despatches to the Government. He states that Gen. Reno comnanded the National forces at the late recon ioisance to Elizabeth City. Capt. Cutting saw Gen. Reno just before leaving the Sound, and I learned from him the following partica

ars of the affair : On Thursday, the 17th inst., Gen. Reno eft Newbarn and proceeded to Roanoke Island, from which place he took about two housand men, and proceeded to Elizabeth City, where a strong rebel force was reported o be entrenching themselves.

On Saturday an advance was made upon the etels. The en my opened fire with their a: illery as soon as our troops made their ap pearance, and, from all appearances, though hey had us in a trap of our own making. Unr troops immediately formed in line of battle. and charged on the enemy, who ran at the first fire. Our troops then took possession of the town, and after remaining there for a few hours, retired to the main army.

everywhere at 25 cts., or learly \$1, with the following valuable premium: Each yearly subscriber will be entitled to a receipt for the selection of 50 cts. worth of plain patterns, from the designs in the book, or from the show room, or they may be ordered and sent by mail any time during the Year, by paying the postage. Splendid inducements to Can-vascers. Summer No now reade Our force was about two thousand men under Gen. Reno, and three boat howitzers, under Col. Howard. The force of the r bels con sisted of a Georgia regiment, numbering eleven hundred men, a portion of Wise's Legion, and

# Our Losses at the Pittsburg Battle.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from the Tenuessee buttle field, gives LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY

this estimate of the casualties of the action : No accurate list of the killed and wounded No accurate list of the killed and wounded can be made for some time. From the best authority I can gather, I judge our killed will Barlington-Robert Pryme. Earl Nichols. authority I can gather, i junge of wounded and missing to eight thousand more, of whom four thousand or five thousand are prisoners. Some of the regiments which were badly cut up at Donelson will have to be disbanded. In one the Eleventh Illinois—there are only one the Eleventh Illinois—there are only one

Donelson will have to be that in the field offi-handred men left. In others all the field offi-cers and most of the captains are killed. The Eighteenth Wisconsin Regiment was a raw regiment, recruited from the pineries, and com-regiment, recruited from the pineries, and com-the hardiest and best of that cele posed of the hardiest and best of that cele brated locality—men who hunt and trap all Winter, and work in lumber mills all Summer. They went into battle less than two weeks after leaving Milwankia, 060 at the work of the state of the state

after leaving Milwaukie, 960 strong. Their after leaving Milwaukie, 960 strong. Their colonel and major were killed and their lien-tenrat colonel desperately wounded. Out of seven captains who went into the fight, only one remuins, and 580 men, sick and well, are all that now occupy their camp. The rest are killed, wounded, or prisoners. They were on the extreme left, and their great loss is owing to the fact that they would not fall back.— Their field officers were brave even to rashness, and the men would not fail them. Out of a and the men would not fail them. Out of a LIST OF JURORS DRAWN FOR SPECIAL COURT COMMENCES company of seventy odd men in one of the Athens-Timothy Hireen, South Creek-J E Klint, o company of seventy odd men in one of the<br/>Illinois regiments, ouly five men are left fit for<br/>duty. There are many such instances, all of<br/>which go to show the unfinching brayery and<br/>the unconquerable determination of our men.Athens-Timothy Hireen.<br/>Albany-Horato Ladd.<br/>Burlington-LinghumRock<br/>Well, dosephuse Campbell.<br/>Stantin-Geo Morley. David Wat<br/>ers, Justus Haight.<br/>Towanda tp.-John Greg.<br/>Grantom-Geo Beardsley.<br/>Franklin-Geo Beardsley.South Creek-J E Klist, Jo<br/>seph VanKirk,<br/>Shesheguin-Geo Chaffe.<br/>Simithfield-Win S Prince.<br/>Towanda to--John Greg.<br/>Towanda North-W W EasterWORKING THE WIRES - General Mitchel,<br/>WORKING THE WIRES - General Mitchel,Mitchel,<br/>Mitchel,Stantom-CinghumRock<br/>Mitchel,<br/>Burlington boro'- J & Long<br/>Grantom-Geo Beardsley.<br/>Granville-Solomon Bovee.South Creek-J E Klist, Jo<br/>seph VanKirk,<br/>Shesheguin-Geo Chaffe.<br/>Simithfield-Win Sprince.<br/>Towanda boro'-Jas Mitchel,<br/>Branklin-Geo Beardsley.<br/>Granville-Solomon Bovee.

when he arrived at Decatur, Alabama, is said to have quietly cut the railroad communication between Corinth and Richmond. He however, kept up an active correspondence with both ends of the line; now telling Jeff. Davis, in the Pike-Harry Wilson, Cyrus Wilmot-D H Co. kept up an active correspondence with both ends of the line; now telling Jeff. Davis, in the name of Beauregard, something that astonish Stevens, Thos Stone, Springfield-John Voorhis, ed him ; and then telling Beanregard, in the LIST OF JURIORS DRAWN FOR SPECIAL COURT, COMMENCING name of Jeff. Davis, other things no less as-Athens boro'-S N Blood, Sheshequin-John McMahou John Snell, Jr. Burlington West-Benj Ross Swithfield-Geo W Etach, Burlington West-Benj Ross Swithfield-Geo W Etach, Burlington West-Benj Ross Swithfield-Geo W Etach, Burlington West-Benj Ross Swithfield-Chas Holeonb South Creek-A. M. Dua-ning. Taskarora-Hiram Tayle, Taskarora-Hiram Tayle, Catton -Geo Mervin, Fanklin-Nathan L Dodge Granville-C N Sayle, Herrick-Chas Frugley, LeRoy-Joshua Landon,Jon Coon, Dorwell-O G Frisbie, Geo. New Jones, R Ashton New John Snell, Jr. Burlington West-Benj Ross Springfield-Chas Holeonb South Creek-A. M. Dua-ning. Toy Roro'L.D. Bradlord, "T. P.-Walker Piere, Dorwell-O G Frisbie, Geo. W Brown, C G Cowles, New Jones, R Ashton New Joseph Allen Jos Winot-J. S Gamble, J. Elliott, Levi Towner, Sam Elliott, Levi Towner, Sam Warten-Edward McGovern Weis-Aivab Young. tonishing. What secrets he learned we are Athens boro'-S N Blood, Sheshequin-John VcMahar

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TRADE

WM. A. ROCKWELL CHERIFF'S SALE - By virtue of sundry

writs of Vend Expo., issued out of the Court of c white of yend Expo., issued out of the Court mon pleas of Bradford country. to me directed, exposed to public sale on MONDAY, the 5th MaY, A. D., 1862, at the court house, in Towand o'clock, p. m., the following described lot, piece o o'fland situate in Canton township, bounded as to o clock, p. m., the following described lot, piece of pered of land situate in Canton township. bounded as to hence Beginning above the road leading from Hubbell Manley's to Alba near the wagon shop, of Geo. McClelland ded u, thence north 89° east 71 rods to a stake and stones, thence south 75° was to a stake and stones there worth 75° was to a stake and stones.

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GRAND JURORS. Athens-Giles Hoyt, Athens Boro'-John Drake. Smithfield-Alvah H. Sm

ON THE THIRD MONDAY OF MAY. 1862

Frankin- Geo Beardstey, Granville-Solomon Bovee, Columbia-Wm H Gomet, Herrick-Geo Landon, LeRoy-Hiram Stone, User House, Solomon Bovee, Herrick-Geo Landon, LeRoy-Hiram Stone, David State Store, New State Store, Weiks-Lorenzo Wing, Windham-David Griffith,

ON THE FOURTH MONDAY OF MAY, 1861

Monroe-John H Scott, Jo- Warren-R B Howell,

LeRoy-James Bagley, Litchfield--Alfred Hicks,

Sylvania boro'-F. Herman Bennett.

Smithinero - Erastus Looms Tuscarora - Wm Barowdig Terry -- Uriah Terry Troy -- G D Manley, Uei Por-jer, Chas Warner, Towanda North-Thomas M Woodruff,

thence south 1° west 7 rods to a stake and stones thence south 75° west 70 rods to a stake and stones below the road,-thence north 36° west 29° rods across the road to the place of beginning. Containing 6 arcres and 21 rods more or less, mostly improved with one saw mill, leg honse and truit trees thereon. ALSO - A pice of hand adjoining above described ind on the north and lately conveyed by Edward McClelland and Hannah his wife to Geo. Webster ; bounded on the south by lands hately conveyed by H. McClelland to Geo. Webster, and on all t e other sides by the edge of the ward McClelland to David R. Cole, when the water is raised as high as the bottom of the floom caps as thy are now at the mill now crected on the shove premise. All improved. Seized and taken in execution at the suit of James A. Rodgers to use of Ghas. Wright, vs. Amzi M. Mix. ALSO - The following described lot, piece or parel of

WITH GREAT IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDI-V tions, the summer number contains four large end i fashion plates, three full-sized patterns of dressee. ALSO The following described lot, piece or parcel al land situate in Ridgbury t wuship, bounded as follows: North and west by land of John W. Thompson, south is nprising the new French Waist an elegant Sleeve, and lisses Sack and a sheet of new and beautiful Braid and a Missee Sack, and a sheet of new and beautini Braid and Embroidering Patterns, together with nearly one hundred engravings of all the novelties for summer bonnets, cloaks, trimmings, children's dresses, etc., and val-able informa-tions to Milliners. Dress makers, Mothers, and ladies generally, presenting the largest and best Hashion Mag-azine in the World, published 473 Broadway, and sold everywhere at 25 cts., or Yearly \$1, with the following valuable memium: and of Owin A. Barnham, and on the east by lad he merly owned by the Bingham estate and lind of Geng W. Peterson. Containing 32 acres more or less-abd 25 acres improved, 4 dwelling houses, 4 out house and a small orchard of fruit trees thereon Seized and taken in execution at the suit of Alima Pierce to the use of Sylvenus VanBuskirk, vs. James Strowbridge.

Towanda, April 16, 1862. A. H. SPALDING, Sherif. REGISTERS NOTICES. - Notice is here

portance, is so defenseless, when once reached, Yorktown on Saturday morning by a company narrow strip of land, averaging only about two miles in width. In the rear the land sinks into merelswamp, uninhabited and uninbabitable. The city itself is lower than the bed of the river, and is protected from over flow by a levee, a partly natural and partly artificial embankment. A fleet at anchor before it is actually higher than the city itself, and commands it as if from an eminence .-A few hors' labor, under the protection of the fleet, should there be any resistance, and should there be any necessity of resorting to so desperate a measure, would put New-Orleans a fathom or two deep, under the waters of the Mississippi. But it is not likely that the inhabitants have provoked any such destruction, or that the loyal portion of them would permit any resistance that would invite ious hands. it. The presence of the gunboats, overlooking the city, has doubtless been quite sufficient to insure a speedy and unconditional surrender.

Whether the forts below have been reduced er not, we do not yet know. If they have not, they doubtless will be speedily, for with the mouth of the river below, and the city above in our possession, they may be let alone, if that shall be thought the best way, till those holding them are ready to ask permission to evacuate. Cut off from all specor they will not be able long to hold out as a forlorn hope. The key of the South-West is therefore ours, and the Rebel army, pressed apon from the North, and cut off from retreat and all hope of aid from where it, no doubt, calculated to make its last desperate stand, must soon seek for safty in disorganization, and return to obedience and hope for pardon in the obscurity of citizenship.

Gen. BANKS telegraphs from his camp near Sparta that deserters and refugees corroborate previous reports, that Jackson, after flying from our advancing column on Friday last, pushed forward to a point one mile north of Harrisonburg, where a turpike branches to the left, passing Magaugheystown on the south fork of the Shenandoah and the Blue Ridge, and running thence to Gordonsville .---At an early hour on Saturday morning, Jackson, with his whole force and train, took the Gordonaville pike, and at last accounts had directions, one whistling "Yankee Doodle," reached Magazgheystowa.

on our side.

BODY SNATCHING IN BATAVIA .-- The Batavia Spirit of the Times has the following :-On Thursday morning last our quiet village was thrown into sudden consternation by the announcement that the grave of Mary Buchanan, an intelligent and estimable young lady, who was buried in the cemetery on the first of March last, had been robbed and the body carried off. Her parents have long been residents here, and the young lady herself was well known and esteemed.

Numbers of excited and eager citizens repaired to the burying ground to be convinced of the trath of the report; and when the grave was opened the assertion proved to be too true. The body had been taken, and from the state of the clothes in the coffin it was evident that they had been torn off the body by sacrilig-

A committee of citizens was soon formed to investigate the outrage. This led to the arrest, by Deputy Sheriff Hull, of a young medical student of this place. Parts of a decayed haman body were found in a box on the premises where he resides. The matter is to have a full and thorough judicial investigation, and inquiries will be continued, and doubtless some further light will be thrown on the subject, which at present it is not policy to reveal.

This dastardly outrage has caused an intense excitement in oar midst, and we are happy to state that it is the only occurrence of the kind that has ever been brought to publie notice in Batavia.

TAKING IT COOLLY .- A number of instances of personal daring are related characteristic of the troops, on both sides, in the lines at York the guerrillas taken will be promptly tried and town, During the first day's skirmish on our right, two soldiers, one from Maine, the other from Georgia, posted themselves each behind a tree, and indulged in sundry shots, without effect on either side, at the same time keeping up a lively chat. Finally, that getting tedious, Georgia calls out to Maine," Give me a show,"

meaning step out and give an opportunity to hit. Maine, in response, pokes out his head a few inches, and Georgia cracks away and home. misses. "Too high," says Maine. "Now give me a show." Georgia pokes out his head, and Maine blazes away. "Too low," sings Georgia. Finally, Maine sends a ball so as to graze the tree within an inch or two of the ear of Georgia. " Cease firing," shoats Georgia.-"Cease it is," responds Maine. "Look here," says one, "we have carried on this business long enough for one day. 'Spose we adjourn for rations ?" " Agreed," says the other .---And so the two marched away in different the other " Dixie."

of the Rebels on this side of the Warwick, near its head, was carried by Co., H, 1st as New Orleans. It stretches along the left of a Massachusetts regiment. The capture Massachusetts Regiment. The work had a bank of the river for six or seven miles, on a of the work effected without any serious loss ditch six feet deep, with a strong parapet, and was manned by two companies of infantry, no artillery.

Our men goved over upon soft ground some 600 yards ; received the fire of the rebels at 50 yards ; did not return it, but rushed over the ditch and parapets in the most gallant manner. The rebels broke and ran as soon as hey saw that our men intended to cross the parapet. Our loss was three killed, and one mortally and 12 otherwise wounded. We took 14 prisoners, destroyed the work sufficiently to render it useless, and retired.

The operation was conducted by Gen. C. Grover who managed the affair most handsomely. Nothing could have been better than the conduct of all the men under fire. The supports, who were also under artillery fire of other works, were companies of the 1st and 11th Massachusetts.

In spite of the rain our work progresses well

G. B. McCLELLAN, Major-General.

FROM GEN. FREMONT'S DEPART-MENT. WHEELING, Va., April 27, 1862.

The combined movements ordered by Gen. Fremont against the guerrillas in Webster county have proved eminently successful .--Lieutenant Lawson, with one detachment employed in this service, has returned, and others are returning. In a severe running fight of seven miles, Lawson killed seventeen guerrillas and took nineteen prisoners. The town of Addison, a small place, the only one in the new county, being deserted, was burned. It had been a guerrilla haunt, A formidable organization in Braxton, Webster and adjoining counties, it is entirely destroyed, the leaders proposing to surrender. It is understood shot.

General Milroy's scouts on the 23d instant, attacked the rear guard of the enemy ten miles east of the Shenaudoh Mountain, the boundary of this department. They killed one lientenant and two men, and captured a lieutenant and one man. None of our men were hurt. The rebel conscripts are deserting in large numbers, swearing Unionism and returning

Snow fell eighteen inches deep at Montery on the 24th inst.

FROM GENERAL HALLECK'S ARMY

PITTSBURG LANDING. April 24, 1862. A reconnoitering party, under Brigadier General A. J. Smith, left here this morning, and attacked the enemy's pickets, one hundred and fifty strong, who fled in great haste, leav. ing their knapsacks, blankets, and everything

The party then proceeded on foot to Pea is seventy-one, and the youngest fifty-five years Ridge, Tennessee, where they found three or old

two batteries of artillery. The enemy was to tally routed, with a loss of about sixty men --Our loss is about twelve killed and forty eight wounded. Col. Hawkins, of the New York Zouaves, received a slight flesh wound in the arm. The adjutant of Col. Hawkins' regiment

was reported killed. Capt. Cutting reports the general health of the troop to be good, and says the weather is very fine, but of course much warmer than in

more Northern climates. The men have taken Shoe Findings, Harness Trimmings, a strong fancy to the Southern climate, and enjoy themselves finely while off duty.

# The Rebel Colonel Ashby.

Ashby-no disciplized soldier, pursning no regular line of warfare, which is a part of a plan comprising different branches of service, infantry, cavalry and artillery-has displayed a skill and a genius in the management of his men which have made him in the estimation of this division no ordinary commander. He has protected the retreat of Jackson most admirably, and while, at one time, our advance were close upon him, he rode up the hill as quietly as any peaceful farmer on a market day. He is a great horseman, and always has been; and through these mountains and forests of the Shenardoah has ranged on horseback in the hunt of the fox and deer, and has often distinguished himself in the tournament, which is among the still cherished practices of the Virginians, and I am told that while riding at the top of his speed he will throw his lance upon the ground and seize it again in passing with the utmost dexterity. His horse, too, is disciplined like his master to the accomplishment of the most wonderful feats. He will drop to the ground in a flash at the wish of his rider. and rise ugain as suddenly, bound through the woods like a deer, avoiding trees and branches, clearing every obstacle, jumping fences or ditches with perfect ease. All who know him say he is a man of modest, quiet demeanor : a silent man, who keeps his own counsel, and is held in the most fatulous regard by his men and inferior officers. He is said to be a Christian and a man of eminent piety, as is also his general, the Stonewall Jackson. Of the latter's character, statements have been made to me which sadly conflict with so favorable an opinion of him, but I must frankly express the degree of respect which I have been led to entertain for the character of this non-commital. dark, inscrutable Asl.by .- N. Y. Worll.

wife ninety-six, and their longest term of sepa-

New Arrangements. THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVING FORM.

ed a Copartnership, will continue the business for-erly carried on by J. D. HUMPHREY. in the store op-site the Court House, where they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of BOOTS & SHOES.

and a very large stock of all kinds of LEATHER requir-ed for a country trade. A full assortment of SADDLERY, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, NAILS

GLASS, GROCERIES, &c., &c.

r No, now ready.

We expect to increase our facilities in the manufacturing department, so as to be able to sup; ly dealers with a superior article, at prices rivaling all competition, and especially "foreign," believing it of vital importance to nmunity to toster domestic productions as far as prac-

Having purchased the stock of Harness and Saddlery wined by Messrs. Culp & Kirby and warded the owned by Messrs. Culp & Kirby, and rented the shop formerly occupied by them, we offer for sale a large stock

HARNESS, B IDLES, TRUNKS, TRAVELING BAGS &C Hexton, of Granville.

We respectfully invite public attention to our whole stock in its various branches, trusting that by strict at-tention to business and zcalous exertions to supply the wants of community, we shall merit and receive a fair whole are of public patronage. We are prepared to make to order anything in our line.

Also, do all kinds of repairing on very short notice J. D. HUMPHREY, IRA B. BULL, J. E. DAYTON. Towanda, April 25, 1862.

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JUST RECEIVED FROM NEW YORK an unusnal large stock of Clothing, Cloths, Casemers Vestings, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Hats & Caps, which will be sold at greater bargains than before OUR SPRING STOCK

Will comprise almost every article worn by man or boy. BUSINESS SUITS, COATS, PANTS

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Gloves, Wrappers, Socks, Overalls, Boy's Pants and Jackets. Especial attention called to our New Style o

CLOTHS, CASIMERES AND VESTINGS,

Which are ready to make up to order, on short notice and warranted in every way, or no sale, as we have some eight years experience in this line of business, my cutter, Mr. PENEPACKER, will be on hand, at all times to do cutting for those who wish it done

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House. APTITIO. LOGI. A good journeyman Cooper to carry on a shop, call at W. A. BOCKWELL. DRIED BEEF, for sale at on a shop, call at Towanda, Feb. 18, 1962.

by given, that there has been filed and s tiled in he Regist lls, in and for th of Bradford, accounts of Administration upon the h lowing estates, viz :

Final account of B. L. Rockwell and Amy Rockwell executors of Luther Rockwell, of Troy. Final account of Angeline Lyon, administratrix of G

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Springfield. J. C. Ridgway and D. J. Beardsley, administrators of . Marray Martin, of Franklin. Stephen C. Corwin, adminitrator of John Thall, decid.

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M. Ross, of Springfield. Final account of L. P. Stallord and Samuel Howard admini-tratos of Alexander Brown, deed, of Towards Samuel Lyons and Caroline Ellsbree, now Carolin Bronson, eduvinietrators of Lemos Fillubree of Wichight

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Final account of Charles M. Manville, guardian of La-fayette and A. B. So, der, minor childreu of B. P. Sny-der, dec'd., late of Athens.
 Final account of Nelson Barnes, guardian of Sarah Buck, now Sarah Smith. of Orwell.
 Final account of S. K. Porter, executor of Hannah

Jexton, of Granville. Final account of Ralph Gregory, guardian of S. M. fregory, of Pike. Partial account of Mercy Ann Merchant, surviving ad-hinistratics of Amos C. Merchant, of Windham. Partial account of Descines and Louis Walls.

Partial account of Pembroke Squires and Lydia Welles. Partial account of P. C. Baldwin, of Herrick.

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Partial account of G. W. Enforce and Prick. And the same will be pre-ented to the Orphans's Cont of Bradford county, on MONDAY, the 5th day of May next, for confirmation and allowance. Register's Office. April 9, 1862.

## Notice to Collectors.

YOU are hereby authorized to deduct fin L per cent, from the State tax of every individ who shall pay his or her State and County Taxes is fo on or before the 21st day of June next, and the sum of the Test of the State and County Taxes is the sum of brovided the same is by you paid into the County Tensor, brovided the same is by you paid into the County Tensor, By order of the Commissioners, E. B. COOLBAUGH, Uler. Commissioner's Chice, April 10, 1862.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP D The copartnership heretofore existing between us subscribers under the firm name of Goodrich. Newbry

Aubscribers under the firm name of Goodrich, active & Peck is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN E GOODNER GEO. N. NEWBER GEO. N. NEWBER of F. A. Pierce for collection. All persons indebted ril please take notice and save cost. Troy, April 7 1889 Troy, April 7, 1862.

TOWANDA BRIDGE COMPANY The Stockholders of this Company are hereby and ed than an election will be held on Monday, the sid of of May next, for one President, six Monares and Treasurer to serve for one year. B. S. RUSSIL Towarda, April 3, 1862.

KEROSINE OIL, FOR SALE CHEAP at FORS Ang. 28, 1861

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Notes A is hereby given, that all persons indebied to In tate of I. H. STEPHENS, late of North Towards, de are requested to make payment without delay and having claims against said estate will present them authenticated for settlement. JOHN MCMADON Administrator.

A Diamond Wedding Anniversary took place last week at Shutesbury, Mass. Asa Raymond and his wife celebrated the seventyfifth anniversary of their wedding day by gathering forty of their descendants around them. The husband is ninety-seven years old, and the