Land till to-day, John. I don't care for ou shall do as your heart has coun-

seled you, Nellie. The money shall be at your disposal to morrow. We will give our reception to the guests whom him-He said no more just then, but Nellie

Sterling had unconsciously gained in that hour a new and holier hold on the heart of her husband. He had loved the gay half spoiled girl-what word expresses what he felt for the noble self-sacrificing woman whom that day had revealed to him?

next day of a weary burden, and she was as grateful for Mrs. Sterling's delicacy as for her aid. "It is not a gift to you," the lady said, as she explained the arangements she had just made? "you are to help yourself the same as before. I only want to offer my tribute to your father's memory-your father, who lost his life in ministering to an unknown penitent. For the sake of that christian man, who, like his master, counted not his lite dear unto him, if thereby might save some, you

must accept it."
Need I say how many sad hearts came to John any Ella Sterling's feast that winter, and were comforted-how many hungry mouths were filled -how many fires kindled in cheerless rooms? Was the sacrifice of giving up one evening, brilliant with flowers, jocund with music, gay with dance and song, too great? Let the day of everlasting reckoning de-

Nashville, Tennessee.

will be read with interest:

Nashville is on the west, bank of the Cumberland river, some two hundred northeast of Memphis; two hundred and sixty miles southwest of Lexington, in Kentucky, and six hundred and eightyfour miles from- Washington city. Many of the private residences are erected on a scale of palatial magnitude and splendor, and the public buildings exhibit a corresponding character. The new Capitol stands on a commanding eminence, one hundred and seventy-five feet above the river. A Lunatic Asylum, on a large scale, has recently been erected in the vicinity. The State Penitentiary at this place is 313 by 50, containing two hundred celis. The University at Nashville was founded in 1806. The Medical College connected with the University was opened in 1851. There are also a number of female seminaries, the largest of which is attended by over three hundred pupils. Nashville contains three banks, with a total capital of \$5,182,500, and fifteen churches, representing various religious denominations. The Cumberland river is crossed by a magnificent wire suspension bridge, built at a cost of one hundred thousand dollars. Water is supplied by being raised from the Cumberland river. Six rail-roads centre at Nashdesired points. It is the terminus of the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, one hundred and fifty miles long, which was finished in 1852, at an expense of about three million dollars. The road is built in a very substantial manner, and completes the connection with Charleston and Savannah. The commerce of Nashville is very extensive, amounting annually to and the traffic of goods and produce. are in successful operation at this place, among which may be-mentioned the pow-Cumberland river, which are as extensive and equal in capacity to any in the Uni-

MEXICAN AFFAIRS.

thousand.

The assertion in several newspapers that the Senate has ratified a treety with Mexico, loaning her a large sum of money for the payment of her foreign creditors, is believed to be incorrect, nor does it appear, on inquiry of those who should know, that such a treaty is even before the Senate for ratification. Nevertheless, the propriety of framing such a treaty may have been a subject of discussion at the recent protracted Executive sessions, and it is known that the able head of the State Department has taken great interest in placing Mexican affairs before Senators. But the advices received by Secretary Seward, by the Kangaroo, must put an · entirely different aspect on our relations with Mexico. The foreign powers, disregarding the 'Monroe doctrine' in this our hour of weakness, appear anxious to overthrow the Republican Government of Mexico, and to erect a throne there, under the guarantied protection their fleets and

crinies. The candidate for the crown of the Montezumas is the Archduke Maximilian, of Austria; and Gen. Almonte, at the dast advices, had gone to formally make him the offer of sovereignty. He is said to be a lineal descendant of Ferdinand and Isabella during whose reign Mexico was first made a Spanish province, and to have the confidence of the Roman Cathelic

If he is to be thus sent here, we need not undertake to pas the creditors of his impoverished and distracted country; but it may be a question whether we will permit such a step. It is not impossible that armies now in hostile array may

Northen Alabama. He has not had them surrounded or sent them any such notice as the reporter of the Chicago Tribune sent from Cairo. In a few days Middle from what source they may. It contains Buel cannot catch them on account of their having railroads to run on, and they take all the rolling stock with them, destroying all the bridges, &c.

anoke, was Joseph G. Henry, a nephew of Mr. Scranton, late Representative in Congress from Pennsylvania. He was a Captain in the Ninth New Jersey regihis own into the front, and while leading the New York papers. fell. Before the sailing of the expedition,

Montrose-Pemocrat.

A. J. GERRITSON, - - Editor. -

Ollarch 6th, 1862.

We hear rumors of a serious mobbing affair, which occurred at Great Bend on Monday hight. One Eggleston, who became obnoxious on account of alleged is thus virtually abolished. In opposition the house, fled; but, being pursued, turn- the punishment of traitors, but protects ed and shot three of the assailants, two of whom are reported to be seriously if not fatally wounded. We shall doubtless get correct particulars in time for our next.

The Tribune says that "Senator Wilmot of Pennsylvania has gone to his amendments, that making the interest on home in Tonawarda County, on a brief all the obligations of the United States

government of Hayti.

The Montrose Republican declares that "whoever extenuates or defends slavery must be held at heart a traitor."

The President, the cabinet, and our victorious Generals defend slavery by main-Now that Nashville has been surren- taining that it shall not be abolished, by of government dues, and are a legal tenddered to the federal troops, the following the Federal Government, but left, as other | er for the payment of all public and private sketch from the Philadelphia Inquirer kinds of property, subject to State laws.

We find one Republican paper on our exchange list that defends General miles by the course of the stream from its | McClellan from the attacks made upon him mouth; two hundred and eighty miles by the Tribune and its many weakly imitators. This constant villification of the General-in-Chief is calculated to mjure the General-in-Chief is calculated to injure the government, but it will probably produce the whole country. The only Democratic no permanent result, except to induce the Governor in the Northern States, at the people to make him President of the U. S. in 1864.

Wilmot has written a letter which closes with the italicised declaration that he shall "ask the Legislature of Penn'a to re-elect him to the Senate."

So can anybody-but the people have not forgotten the declaration that, in the quote the following:
event the people did not vote to suit him Resolved, That while this civil war event the people did not vote to suit him in 1856, [which they did not] he would "join the party that would send the country to hell the quickest."

Our only response to editors who falsely allege that by abolitionist we mean republican, is to refer them to our paper trusts reposed in them, the aid and comof last week, in which will be found a fort which may be derived from our mor speech from a Republican who is nor an abolitionist; and those "Republican" editors who are laboring to fully abolitionize ed to the call of the Government for the ville, affording communication with many their party, will find, when the test is once protection which arms alone can give, our made, that Mr. Diven represents a large class of Republicans-in fact all of them who are honest in their professions.

tween the two classes, for they are as dis- and their purpose consumated in the ressimilar as the rebels and Unionists at the toration of the Union, the warm gratitude South and to assert that all Republicans thousands of tons, composed of steam- are abolitionists, would be as unjust as to made to divert this war from its original boats navigating the Cumberland river, brand all Southern men as traitors. Let purpose, as proclaimed by the President engaged in the conveyance of passengers | no man be called abolitionist whose acts | and Congress of the United States seven or words do not show him to be one; and | months ago-the maintenance of the Fedin these times when abolition or anti-abolider mill, the rolling mill, the Tennessee it may be expected that all ("republican" the suljugation of the Southern States, Iron Works, just below the city on the papers particulary), can easily give the or their return to a territorial condition, public assurance that they are no kin to is an effort against the Union, against the and equal in capacity to any in the United States. The population of Nashville those who hold that the Constitution of humanity, and should be promptly frownat the present time is about twenty-six the United States is "a league with death ed upon by all the friends of Democratic and a covenant with hell."

resolution presented for consideration: Resolved, That the great and CHIEF OBJECT of the government, in its efforts to suppress the rebellion, is to reestablish THE UNION, with all its benefits, leaving all side issues to be adjusted under the same OLD CONSTITUTION of our fore fathers, which has always given security, peace, and prosperity to every section of the United States, and contains within itself ample security against all grievances that may arise under its administration.

This was immediately rejected; when mother was offered, as follows:

Resolved That the President of United States, in his constant and untiring energy and determination to suppress rebellion and uphold the Constitution of our country, is entitled to the sympathy and support-of every American citizen.

This, too, the club refused to adopt, and djourned forthwith, to avoid a final test. Those who do not support the war for the Union and the old Constitution, must ernment just as it came to us from the be understood as supporting it for disunion and some new constitution-of which John Brown and Jeff Davis have each had some deal in.

THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER.

Those who want a FIRST-RATE daily paper must take the above, which is, by all ion, but to demonstrate, by honorable and standards of worth, the past one printed patriotic measures, both its determination in the country. Its news is the latest and most reliable. Its circulation is double fight shoulder to shoulder, under the old that of any N. Y. daily, except, perhaps, flag, against an attempt to fix a foreign the Herald. It is a firm and vigorous adyoke upon sister republic. Mark this herent of the Union cause, defending the President, McClellan, &c., from the sedi-Gen. Buel telegraphs that the Rebels tious attacks constantly made by the Tribare evacuating Murireesboro' and are une class of disunionists. Although it is fleeing across the Tenneage river into called a Republican journal, it is not a big-Tennessee will be slear of them. Gen. full reports of all Pennsylvania business

Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

As Usuar The Philadelphia Inquirer ment, and, in the fight, seeing that some had news of the federal occupation of the companies hesitated to advance, threw city of Nashville, two days earlier than

The Two Projects. There will be a division of sentiment in

Congress on the proper attitude which our Government should assume towards the States now in rebellion. Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, has a bill, which is on the basis of the Sumner resolutions, and has been pproved by the Committees on Territorles of the Senate and the House, which virtually destroys all State Governments, and establishes Territorial Governments in their places, without any power to leg-islate for the protection of slavery, which and, after some violence had been done to Davis, of Kentucky, which provides for the loyal inhabitants of States in re-organizing their State Governments.

The Treasury Note Bill.

The United States note bill has received the President's signature, and become a law. The most imporant of the Senate's payable in coin, is a part of the bill as it finally passed. The duties on imports are David Wilmot has recently made set apart as a fund for the payment of two brief speeches in the Senate—in favor this interest, and the creation of a sinking two brief speeches in the Senate—in layor fund for the liquidation of the principal. of abolishing slavery in the District of Co. The bill authorizes the issue of a hundred lumbia, and the recognition of the Negro and fifty millions of notes in addition to those now in circulation; but it contem-plates the withdrawal of these last from circulation, while the new ones may be repeatedly paid out after being received for government dues. The old notes and specie will alone be received in payment of duties on imported goods; the new ones are receivable for every other kind debts except interest on government notes and bonds, and dues at the custom

Renomination of Gov. Sprague.

The Democrats of Rhode Island held a convention in Providence on the 20th ult. and renominated Governor Sprague by acclamation. The active part Gov. Spracommencement of the war, he was the only one to take the field in person, which he did at the head of the Rhode Island troops. There can be no reasonable doubt

of his triumphant re-election. The resolutions adopted by the convention are conservative and patriotic, and will be heartily endorsed by the masses of the people in all the loyal States. We

continues, it is our duty and the duty of all loyal citizens, to render to the Government a cheerful and earnest support; ! !o stand by it in the enforcement of all Constitutional measures tending to the suppression of armed rebellion; to give its officers, so far as they are true to the al influence and physical resources. And that we extend to those citizens of our own and other States who have respondlearty commendation and warmest sympathies. We congrutulate them upon the recent brilliant victories which their valor has achieved, and bespeak for them, when We have always made a distinction better work shall have been accomplished

of all true patrots. Resolved, That the afforts' now being eral Constitution and the preservation of the Union's integrity-and to turn it into tion is the only prominent political issue, a war for the emancipation of slaves and Constitution, against justice and against institutions. It is unworthy of loyal citiz-The Central Republican Club of ional fanatics, who have no love for the New York City recently had the following Union, or desire for its restoration, and and whose highest patriotism is an unnatural and unrighteous hatred of the citizens of sister States. And whereas, we perceive gratifying indications that President Lincoln is resisting and will continue to resist this treasonable effort, it is further resolved, that in such, patriotic resist-ance he is entitled to and does and shall continue to receive, our cordial sympathy

and unfaltering support. .
Resolved, That to bring the present war to a final and happy conclusion, and secure a union of hearts as well as a union of hands, it is absolutely necessary to reassure the misguided people of the South that we mean no warfare upon their rights and are actuated by no spirit of revenge; to disavow, in the language of Governor Sprague, any other wish than that of ringing together these now belligerent States, without the loss to any one of them of a single right or privilege which it has heretofore enjoyed," to show, by our acts as well as by our professions, that our whole purpose is to preserve our Govhands of our fathers-to regard, all the guaranties of the Constitution, whether to States or to the people of the Statesand to become once more a powerful and properous nation, and a harmonious and happy people. And that, to this end, it is the duty of the Democratic party, not only to preserve it distinctive organizatand its power to withstand and render harmless the assults of Northern sectionalists upon constitutional liberty.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the Illinois Constitutional Convention had before them the joint resolution of Con-gress of March, 1861, proposing the fol-lowing amendment to the Constitution.

Article 13.-"No amendment shall be to Conress the power to abolish or interfere, within any State, with the domestic persons held to labor or service by the

laws of said State; The Convention adopted it by 39 to 23, The Rev. Mr. Conway in his humiliation sermon on Fast day, held up his right included a large quantity of blank.

Try it for two months at \$1, or \$6 per of heaven shiver this arm before I would noke, was Joseph G. Henry, a nephew Mr. Scrauton, late Representative in New York. It is estimated that £40, three or four years ago, held the fugitive slave law to be constitutional, for which he was ostracised by the Republican State convention held a few weeks later.

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> - The Savannah Republican of Wednesday last says that the Federal army have, by the erection of three batteries, - CLEVELAND, Feb. 27. - Generals completely severed the connection be-

Proclamation of General Halleck. HEAD-QUARTERS OF DEPART'T OF MISSOURI, ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23,

The Major General commanding the Department desires to impress upon all officers the importance of preserving good order and discipline among their troops, as the armies of the West advance into Tennessee and the Southern States. Let us show to our fellow citizens in

those States that we come merely to crush out rebellion and restore to them peace and the benefits of the Constitution and the Union, of which they have been de-Annie Hadley's heart was lightened abuse of his wife, was attacked by a mob, to this scheme is a bill offered by Senator prived by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was and offered by deep done to Davis, of Kentucky, which provides for the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leadext day of a weary burden, and she was a pull of the same and of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and unprincipled leaders day of the same and offered by selfish and offered by selfish and off to oppress and plunder. By our nots we will undeceive them. We will prove to them that we come to restore, not to violate, the Constitution and the laws. In restoring to them the glorious flag of the

Union, we will assure them that they shall enjoy under its folds the same protection of life and property as in former days. Soldiers! Let no excess on your part arnish the glory of our arms! The order heretofore issued in this Department, in regard to pillaging and marauding the destruction of private property and the stealing or concealment of slaves, must be strictly enforced. It does not belong to the military to decide upon the relation of master and slave. Such ques tions must be settled by the civil courts. No fugitive slaves will, therefore, be admitted within our lines or camps, except when specially ordered by the General

Women and children, merchants, farm-

ers, mechanics, and all persons not in arms

are regarded as non-combatants, and are not to be molested, either in their persons or property. If, however, they aid and assist the enemy, they become belligerents, and will be treated as such. As they violate the laws of war, they will be made o suffer the penalties of such violation. Military stores and the public property of the enemy must be surrendered, and any attempt to conceal such property, by fraudulent transfer or otherwise, will be punished, but no private property will be touched, unless by orders of the the Gen-eral commanding. Whenever it becomes necessary to obtain forced contributions for the supply and subsistence of our troops, such levies will be made as light as possible, and be so distributed as to produce no, distress among the people. All property so taken must be receipted and fully accounted for, as heretofore

These orders will be read at the head f every regiment, and all officers are comhanded to strictly enforce them.

Major General HALLECK. W. H. McLean, Adjutant General.

AFFAIRS AT FORT DONELSON. Cario, Feb. 22,-Everything is quiet at

prt Donelson. The Rebels, before evacuating Clarks rille, fired the railroad bridges crossing

the Cumberland at that point. Commodore Foote has issued the following proclamation to the inhabitants of

At the suggestion of Hon. Cave Johnon, Judge Wisdom and the Mayor of the city, who called upon me yesterday after our hoisting the Union flag on the forts, to ascertain my views and intentions towards citizens and private property Thereby announce to all peaceably dispos-'ell persons, that neither in their persons r property shall they suffer molestation by me nor by the the naval forces under my command, and they may safely resume their business vocations with assurances

of my protection. At the same time I require that all milary stores and army equipments shall be surrendered, no part of them being witheld or destroyed; and further, that no ecession flag, or manifestation of Secesson feeling, shall be exhibited; and, for the further observance of these condition, I shall hold the authorities of the city re-

sponsible. (Signed) "Andrew H. Foote." CONTINENTAL MONEY .- The Washington Intelligencer shows that Congress, in 1777, did not legalize Continental money,

and make it a lawful tender for the payment of debts, but only reccomended the several Legislatures to adopt measures to that effect. The issues of Continental paper made by Congress from May 10, 1775, n a few months reached \$300,000,000, and depreciated untill the f became entirely valuless, notwithstanding the passage by the States of laws making the notes a legal tender. Legislation to that effect was ertected in Connecticut' in October, 1776, Massachusetts in December; in Rhode Island in July, in New Jersey in August, 1776, and in Pennsylvania in January, in Deleware in February, in Maryland in April, and in Virginia in May 1777.

Truth.-"Truth is mighty and will prevail." So will Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus over all others, notwithstanding so many in the trade are trying to imitate it and deceive the public with a spurious article. Our advice is to use no other, try no other, call for no other, and be put off with no other, for we know there is no other as good. It takes less in quantity; it is far superior to soda to use with cream tartar; it is free from all deleterious substances; you can obtain much better Biscuits with it than with any other saleratus or with soda; we have. Try it, and speak from experience.

- A letter from Captain L. D. Wad dell, of company E, 11th Illinois Volunteers, to his father, says that out of eight tý-five men in his company, but seven re-main alive—the most wholesale slaughter that was ever heard of. This was the color company, at which the rebels took particular aim; as fast as one man who carried it would be shot, another would take his place, but the flag was brought through.

-Gen. Nelson is in command at Nashmade to the Constitution which will give wille. The Union sentiment is strong thereabouts, and great indignation is expressed against Governor Harris. His institutions thereof, including that of harangues and appeals were disregaracd, and he retired in haste.

-The prize steamer Labnan (British) captured off the Rio Grande, has arrived

- A despatch has been received, announcing that Gen. Curtis has taken pos-

Donelson.

A lieutenant of the Fourteenth Miss issippi Regiment, who was at Fort Donelson, states, that the Rebel loss, in killed was from three hundred to four hundred and in wounded from twelve hundred to fifteen hundred. These were removed to Dover.

than fifty thousand men, under Major-Gen. Lovell.—Columbia Guardian.

formation of the taking of Winton, N , by the Burnside Expedition, after a short engagement. The town is reported to have been subsequently burned. Winton is the county seat of Hertford county, and is situated on the right bankof Chowan river. It is about twenty niles from the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, which connects Weldon with Norfolk. The river has heretofore only

ion soldiers have been released from Richnond, and are again under the protection of the American flag. Among them are everal of the officers held as hostages for the safety of the imprisoned privateers. above place. men. Col. Wood, of the New York Fourteenth, was among the number. It is said there are no more Union prisoners remaining in Richmond.

wounded, and several taken prisoners .-A quantity of arms were also captured. wounded.

- Major-Gen. Wool had a meeting re-

- Never was there a surrender anyhing like that of Fort Donelson on our continent. Burgoyne gave up less than six thousand men, and Cornwallis but lit-

- The papers generally announce that General A. Sidney Johnson, the great rebel leader was captured at Fort Donel-This is a mistake, it was Gen. Bushson. rod Johnson, of Kentucky that was, tak-

omp as the rebels there could muster. the three thousandth funeral he had atten-

priated by Congress for the complete cou- en; and when the summons came, we struction and equipment of iron-clad vestruction and equipment of iron-clad vestruction, his freed spirit, sanctified by grace sels for river, harbor and coast defence, divine, was prepared for an abundant en-and for which the Navy Department in-traince into the everlasting kingdom of

Annapolis, write that he will certainly be living with her son Otis Ross, in Middle-

- The Hon. William Pennington, late Speaker of the House of Representatives, died at his residence in Newark, N. J., a few days since. His death is attributed 54 years.

pithy sentence. - Mr. Lanford, President of the American Telegraph Company, gives notice that the military possession of the telegraph will not interfere with the transmission of the telegraph will not interfere with the transmission.

A. O. W. sion of social, private or commercial mes-

A Washington despatch says: "Capt. Charles Leib was rejected as years." The Military Committee reported that he was unable to account for \$1,000,000."

She spent the last days of her life attending the sick, and returning home was to be a single side of the sick and returning home was to be a single side of the side was unable to account for \$1,000,000."

When a man occupying the position of Assistant Quartermaster is unable to acfamily and the community. A. O. W. count for a million of dollars, we can imagine why the expenses of the war have Eudora M. Tinker, daughter of Cyrus P.

sages.

- From Fortress Monroe we learn that the attempt to lay the telegraph cable garet Young, aged 88 years and three across the Chesapeake Bay was a failure, months. owing to an accident which happened to the steamer Hoboken. The storm over- ly Peck, in the 64th year of her age. took this vessel and drifted her upon Cape Henry, where she broke in two .-Fifteen miles of the cable is destroyed, of her age. and an equal quantity is laid and buoyed

mediately. • — Mr. Seward has written a letter revoking the order appointing commissioners to the Great Exhibition in London. - The President having signed the United States Note Bill, it has become a

- The Judge Swain, of Ohio, whom President Lincoln had appointed to the Supreme Court. in place of Judge Mc-Lean, is the same who, as one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio,

it!" The sentiment was applicated by the clapping of hands and the stamping of feet by the audience. Is that treason or not?—Cincinsti Enquirer.

— The Sayannah Republican of Wed drawn.

— It is understood that the nomination of New Minister Extraordinary to Mexico, made by the President Franchism of New York, a special commission to examine the cases of State prisoners now in customatic feet by the audience. Is that treason or not?—Cincinsti Enquirer.

— The Sayannah Republican of Wed drawn. sonant with public safety that they shall be liberated or sent to sixil tribunals for

trial, - First-Assistant Postmaster General Mr. Henry had been appointed consult to Port Mahan, but being anxious to serve Buckner and Tilghman passed through his country in the field, he declined this city, this morning, on their way to jurrative office.

Pirst-Assistant Postmaster-General completely severed the connection becompletely severed the connection of Fayetteville, Ark, capturing a Kasson is engaged in making arrangements to re-establish, as our armies adjurtable result.

In that section,

States, yance, the post routs in the seceded States.

News of the Week.

The official returns show that three hundred and twenty-one were killed, one thousand and fifty four wounded and, one hundred and sixty missing, in Gen/ Mc-Clernard's division, at the fight at Fort

- New Orleans is represented as having been made almost impregnable. The shell road, and every avenue of approach to the city, are defended by very power-ful batteries, sweeping them for miles, while on either side felled trees form an impenetrable abattis out into the swamp. And to man the fortifications, and aid in the defence, they have a force of no less

- The Richmond papers have received

ocen navigated by sloops.

— Three hundred and ninety more Un-

- Kansas City, February 26 .- A skirmish occurred at Independence, on the 18th, between a detachment of Ohio cavalry, and a band of Rebels headed by Gauntrel Parker. The latter were routed, with a loss of three killed and seven. The Federal loss was one killed and three

cently, under a flag of truce, with Gen. Howel Cobb, and completed the arrangements for an exchange of all prisoners now or hereafter taken on both sides. Papers were drawn up and mutually signed by both parties as the representatives of the governments and powers they represent-

tle over seven thousand.

- Gov. Morton, of Indiana, has ap ointed ex-Governor Joseph A. Wright United States Senator, to fill the place of Jesse D. Bright.

- Jefferson Davis was inaugurated permanent (?) President of the Confeder ated States, February 22d, with as much - Rev. Mr. Winters, of Dayton, Ohio. while officiating at a burial service in the city, the other day, remarked that it was

ded in a ministerial capacity. - Ten million dollars is the sum appro-

Annapolis, write that he will certainly of hving with her son the state of town, this county, and although aged 85 cupied by Mr. Kennedy, whose term of years, is able to ride out and visit her service will expire with the present Confirmeds. She has 83 children, grand-child

to the taking, by mistake, of morphine in place of quinine, which had been prescribed by his physicians.

At Susquehanna Depot, Pa., on the 12th instant, Alpha A., wife of S. Dow, in the 21st year of her age.

tend to do .- Gen. Halleck. There is common sense combined with

have been. up. A second attempt will be made im-

At Mud Town forty-two of the Missouri Cavalry were poisoned by eating poisoned food the rebels had left behind.

Capt. Dolfert had died from its effects. From Missouri we have intelligence that the rebels have been driven out of

Dent, Texas and Howell counties. The report of a heavy explosion was lieard on Wednesday last in the direction of Columbus, supposed to be rebels blowing up the for ifications at that place. Seven of Col. Genry's men were drowned a day or two since.

MARRIAGES. 0 In Susquehanna Depot, February 25th, by Rev. O. M. McDowell, Mr. Inman

ohnson, of Binghamton, and Miss Ilel-

len Smith, of Susquehanna Depot. In Susquehanna Depot, at the residence of M. Lynch, Esq., Nov. 3d, 1861, by Rev. H. Pattengill, Mr. June C. Finch, of Binghamton, and Miss Alice M. Powers, of Susquelianna Depot. Also by the same, on the 22d instant.

at the residence of the brides parents, in Susquehanna Depot, Mr. Benjamin T. Turner, of Owego, N. Y., and Miss Marie

In Herrick, on the 16th instant, by Rev . T. Ellis, Mr. C. B. Stewart, and Miss

3. C. Cory, all of Horrick. In New Milford, on the 8th instant, by Rev. A. Miller, Mr. Warren B. Brainard of Harford, and Miss Adelaide V. Watson, of New Milford.

At the M. E. Parsonage, in Montrose on the 25th ult., by Rev. R. Van Valkenburg, Harvey Sibley, Esq., and Miss Han-nah Tiffany, both of Harford.

In Clifford, February 22d, 1862, by Rev. E. L. Bailey, Mr. B. F. Wells and Miss Sarah J. Wetherby, both of the

DEATES.

January 3d instant, at his residence, in Herrick, Bradford county, Pennsylvania, Mr. Isaac Camp, aged 79 years, eleven months, and this teen days.

The deceased was one of the seven children of Job and Anna Camp, that emigrated with them from New Milford, Connecticut, to Wyalusing, Pennsylvania, in the spring of 1792. The aggregate ages of these seven children and of Israel, their brother, born after their emigration, amount now to over six hundred and twenty years. His death is the first and only one of this family of children since their settlement here. The children, grand-children, and great grand-children to board themselves. For other information address the principal at Montrose. W. JESSUP, President. seventy-five. There are yet living some three hundred and fifty-four of the descendants of Job and Anna Camp. Isaac Camp was one of the first settlers in what is now Herrick township. The honor of being the original inventor of the mould-board in the cast iron plough, is claimed for him. When Mr. Wood of Cayuga county, N. Y. was laboring to perfect the invention of the cast iron plough, and lailed to suit himself with the right shape of the mould-board, Mr. Camp gave him an idea of the form that suited him. Mr. Right Friday march 5th, at Day's Hotel in Rush.

charge on his moral character and prospects. His last days were prefiminently his best days. As the infirmities of old age clustered around him, and gave him premonitions of his approaching dissolutions dissolutions are his last days were prefixing and Oakland, Thursday, march 20th.

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vited propositions.

— Hon. Reverdy Johnson's friends at Mrs. Ross a sister of above, is not Mrs. Ross, a sister of above, is now dren, and great grand-children living. In Bridgewater, on the 14th ult., of

cancer in the eye, Peter Jackson, aged

In Franklin, on the 10th ult., Deacon - Unauthorized persons, black or In Franklin, on the 10th ult., Deacon white, free or slave, must be kept out of Titus Smith, at about nine o'clock a. m., our camps, unless we are willing to publand also, on the same morning, at about lish to the enemy everything we do or in- six o'clock, his wife, Clarissa Smith both in the 83d year of their age. Died in Franklin, February 21st, Mrs.

the essence of military prudence in this Eudora M. wife of C. B. Tinker, aged 28 years, 5 months and 21 days. Mrs. Tinker was sick but a very few

In Dimock, February 22d, Mrs. Lucy A., wife of Lewis Brush, Esq., aged 56

Mrs. Brush was a most worthy wom-

and Lydia Messenger, aged 28 years. In Jessup, on the 16th ult., Mrs. Mar-

In Franklin, on the 26th ult., Mrs. Pol-In Dimock, on the 21st ult., Delight, wife of George Blakeslee, in the 51st year

In St. Louis, Mo., January 26, 1862, of Lyphoid Fever, Joseph A. Wellman, son of Hiram and Grace Wellman, formerly of New Milford, Susquehanna county, Pa. aged 22 years and 3 months.

Dear hoy, there mourns a broken band, That miss in thy old home, The trusty heart and friendly hand, That never more will come.

To thee the morn of life was bright-

The frost of death came soon,

And blighted hopes of fond delight-Life's sun went down ere noon. A mother's heart will not forget Affections sacred tie;

She hopes to meet her loved one yet, Where love can never die. Thy sisters pour their bitter grief Into that Father's ear,

Whose promises can give relief— Whose smiles alone can cheer. Thy youthful friends in tears recall Glad hours with thee they passed, And sorrow o'er thy early fall Yet hope to meet at last.

At Mem'rys touch will often start, Thy well known face and form, We'll think of thee as one whose heart Was ever true and warm.

-Official information to the War Department, from Nashville, represents that the military work in that State is about completed, and that it only remains to effect a civil reorganization of the State

Government. -Cotton to the value of \$100,000 has fallen into our hands at Nashville, and the Treasury Department has taken measures to linve it brought to New York.

The President has designated the Hon. Andrew Johnson to be a Brigadier General, and he proceeds to Tennessee to open a Military Provisional Government of Tennessee, until the civil Government shall be re-constructed.

order requiring persons leaving this country to procure passports.

—The hill adding to the articles of war

turn of fugitive slaves, has passed the House of Representatives. -The President has taken control of all the telegraph lines from Washington

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of the mould-board, Mr. Camp gave him an idea of the form that suited him. Mr. Wood never claimed the invention of the mould-board, and never took a patent for it; but only for the point and land-side.—
He expected Mr. Camp would take a patent for that, which, however he never did, as he never applied for it.

About twenty-eight years ago the deceased became a subject of the renewing grace of God, and his subsequent life evinced the greatness and reality of the charge on his moral character and prospects. His last days were my summently larmany and Oakland, Thursday, march 18th.

Subsequent life, Monday, march 18th.

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