"Then you say this'ere is yourn?" said the policeman, relaxing his hold on the bridegroom and confronting the captain. "Yes, it's miné."

'And how did you come by the spoons?' "Spoons, you jacknapes!" said the cap-in. "Pistols!—dueling pistols!" "De you call these pistols?" said the policeman, holding up one of the silver

The captain astounded, gasped, "It's the wrong valise again, after all." "Stop! Not so fast!" said the police functionary, now invested with great dignity by the importance of the affair he found himself emerged in. "If so be as how you've got this, 'ere ladys valise, she's all right and can go,-But, in that case,

count for them'ere stolen spoons. Have to take you in charge, all four of ve." "Why, you impudent scoundrel!" roarwish I had my pistols here; I'd teach you how to insult gentlemen !" shaking his

The dispute waxed fast and furious. The outsiders began to take a part in it. and there is no telling how it would have ended, had not an explosion, followed by a heavy fall and a scream of pain been heard in an adjoining room.

The crowd rushed to the scene of the new attraction.

The door was fast. It was soon burst open, and the mystery explained. The thief, who had carried off the captain's valise by mistake for his own, had taken it up to his room and opened it to glent over the booty he supposed it to contain, thrusting his hand in after the spoons. In doing so he had touched one of the hair triggers, and the pistol had gone off, the bullet making a round hole through the side of the valise, and a corresponding round hole in the calf of his leg.

The wounded rascal was taken in charge

first by the policeman, and then by the doctor; and the duelists and the wedded pair struck up a friendship on the score of their mutual mishaps, which culminated in a supper, where the fun was abundant, and where it would be hard to say which was in the best spirits-the captain for recovering his pistols, the bride for getting her night cap, the bridegroom for escaping the station house, or the duellists for escaping each other. - All resolved to "mark that day with a white stone," and henceforth to mark their names on their black travelingbags in white letters.

The Female Rebels-Their Confessions. The Committee on Political Prisoners

have ordered that Mrs. Greenhow, Mrs. Rosanna Augusta Heath and Mrs. Morris. be sent beyond our lines. Mrs. Greenhow has made a full confession, admitting that she was engaged in forwarding letters, papers and information to the Reb-

She refused to tell what source of communication she kept up, and gave no names of her spys in Washington. But other information gives the names of several: two exSenators and several members of Congress, one of whom still retains his

seat.

Mrs. Morris also made a confession, admitting her treason in aiding the enemy by forwarding information They all refused to take the oath of al-

legiance, or even give a parole of honor not to aid the enemyr

### Emancipation in Jamaica.

In a work upon the ordeal of free labor, by Sewell, we find the following descrip tion of the results of the emancipation at Kingston. Our Abolition crusaders in and precincts, and throw off the sham better pause, and consider whether immediate emancipation would not entail upon them greater evils, than they now suffer in a state of slavery. The writer alluded

There is not a house in decent repair: not a wharf in good order; no pavement, no sidewalk, no drainages and scanty water; no light. There is nothing like work done. Wreckland ruin, destitution and industrious and law abiding people. negleet. The inhabitants taken en masse are steeped to the eyelids in immorality. The population shows upnatural decrease. Illegitimacy exceeds legitimacy. Noth- unanimously adopted to the following efing is replaced that time destroys. If a feet:

tained. A God-forsaken place, without life or ity, of reason and common sense. Yet thousands of her citizens, will hall with this wretched hulk is the capitals of an is- joy the restoration of the Government. land the most fertile in the world. It is blessed with a climate the most glorious; unrestrained military despotism. it lies rotting in the shadow of mountains that can be cultivated from the summit ships can ride safely at ancher.

## Trouble About Names.

The followers of Mr. Seward in New hean party. The New York Times, speaking of the feeling in the Legislature, says:

"The universal feeling among Republicans, both in the Legislature and out of it as a punishment for remaining in their practical, and highly instructive lecture. is, that the Republican party will be re-orthe Union Party has discharged fully and would not tamely submit to such indigthe time has arrived when it shall be sofe to protect the people in their persons and and expedient to throw aside all disguises, Irroperty.

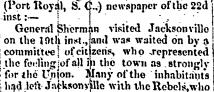
present session: George Connell and book, we find the following, which is so George It. Smith, of Philladelphia; W. W. George Is Smith, of Philadelphia; W. W. apropos to the present time, that we copy fixed by M. Hall of Right Trans Rousen it: "He (John Bull) cannot hear of a ford ; L. W. Hall, of Blair ; Isaac Benson, of Potter; A. K. M'Clure, of Franklin; D. L. Imbrie, of Beaver; E. M. Irish, of Allegheny; W. H. Meredith, of Indiana, and Dr. Crawford, of Juniata. All of these are Republicans, except the last named.

-The Governor of Georgia has publishour are so much more necessary

#### UNION MANIFESTATIONS IN EAST-ERN FLORIDA.

New York, March 30 .- The steamer Empire City, from Port Royal, has arriv-

The following is from the New South



threatened to return and hang all that remained. Bands of Rebel Regulators or guerillas were pillaging and destroying all the property of suspeceted Unionists, under or ders from the Rebel General Trapier. At this is yourn, and it comes on you to ac. Jacksonville, the night before our troops arrived, the Regulators burned a large foundry, several saw mills, five mil lion feet of lumber a large hotel and dry ed the captain; I'll see you in h-l. I goods warehouse supposed to belong to

> numerous. The sentiment of Eastern Florida i declared to be loyal, and many are willing to take up arms to defend themselves against Rebel tyranny, and on one occasion, when the Regulators, were report-

ed as coming, the women even seized arms to protect themselves. The national troops are treated to every hospitality the town affords, and the people state that they will go with the gun boats if they leave; but measures have been taken to fully protect them.

The gun boat Ottawa had been twent miles up the St. John's River, above Jacksonville, meeting with no opposition white flags being displayed by the inhabitants who claimed protection.

The steamer St. Mary's and yacht Amrica were found sunk, but the captain of the Spawn was raising them. Pensacola has been evacuated, including also Forts Barancas and McRae, and the of Florida. The Rebel troops raised in Florida had been ordered off, but refused

Col. Whipple, of the Ninth New Hamp shire, has resigned, and Lieutenant-Colonel Bell now commands that regiment with his head quarters at St. Augustine. General Wright was about removing ties!

Jacksonville. Some eighty inhabitants of Fernandina save returned to their homes. The steamer Oriental had arrived from

New York with 30,000 letters for the Port Royal troops. The news of our victories greatly reoiced the troops,

Gen. Sherman has issued a proclamation to the people of Florida, in which he slavery men are Unionists, while they mob had come to protect the loyal citizens in shall be protected in all their constitutional ble feature in abolition politics. right. The sole desire and intention of rity of the Constitution and the laws, and to reclaim the State revolted from the

National allegiance to their former pros perous and happy condition. He expresses great satisfaction at the times; immunity from want and suffer-At a meeting of the loyal citizens of

it remains there. If a spout is loosened right to separate from the United States; Rev. Senator Landon land him to the skies by the wind it hangs by a thread till it that the Act of Secession adopted by the as the one who tells the world so great fallst if furniture is accidentally broken, State Convention is void, being in con- an amount of truth that it but just begins the filea of having it mended is not enter- flict with the Constitution, and inever have to be appreciated? Do not the Republiing been submitted to the people for ratification; that Florida is an integral part energy, old dilapidated, sickly, filthy, cast of the United States, subject to its conaway from the anchorage of sound moral-stitutional jurisdiction, and we believe that as a desirable document for people to read

bringing deliverance from the terrors of They protest against the acts and ordinces of the Convention depriving them to the base with every product of tropic of rights as citizens of the United States, and temperate region. It is a mistress of against the despotism which denied the a harbor wherein a thousand line-of-battle freedom of speech and of the press; against the contributions of money, property or labor and military enlistments forced upon them; against the tyranny which demands the abandonment of homes and York are in favor of maintaining the strict property, and the exposure of their wives and exclusive organization of the Republand children to sickness, destitution, famhomes against the Government who ganized for next fall's canvass, and that threatened to hang them because they an admirable supplement to the general

successfully the purpose which led to its inties.

Ilaving been released from such dan. These we are informed, are delivered reg. similar to that used by the Republican gers and indignities, and restored to the ularly, on the Tuesday forenoon of each Executive Committee of Philadelphia in Government of the United States, and week urging the State Committee to abandon the reign of terror having passed, it now the name of "People's Party," and call a becomes them, as loyal citizens, to raise Convention for the nomination of State up a State Government, and we recomend officers in the name of the Republican that a Convention of all loyal citizens be themselves great credit, and clearly party. They distinctly admit that the called forthwith, to organize a State Gov-People's Party" was a temporary exper ernment of the State of Florida. Also. dient to overcome the prejudice existing that the chief of the military department against Republicanism, but insist that of the United States be requested to rethis necessity no longer exists, and that tain sufficient force to maintain order and

Expiration of Term.—The term of In Jooking over Irving's happy but truth-WASHINGTON IRVING ON JOHN BULL. the following Senators expires with the ful description of John Bull, in his Sketch quarrel between the most distant of his neighbors, but he begins incontinently to fumble with the head of his cudgel and consider whether his interest or his honor does not require that he should meddle in the broil.

-Yancey circulated the report that he ed a letter to dissuade the people of the was on board of one schooner, and took planting States from seeding cotton dur- passage for Mobile in another. The false the rebel States.

## Montrose Memocrat.

Thursday, April 10, 1862.

A. J. GERRITSON, . . Editor.



"Abolition is Secession."

John Sherman, Republican Senator from Ohio, although a Helperite, is at intervals tire town, but the gun boats making their fearful broadsides. Last Wednesday, he tivate. pearance, they postponed their threats. said: "I am astonished at the resolutions Many are returning to Jacksonville, of the Senator from Massachusetts. Ican among whom are Rebel deserters, anxknowledge the right of States to secede, a proved by the Governor has become a of the Senator (Sumner), substantially acdoctrine which is utterly subversive of the South to a territory, and which was voted for by three-fourths of the Republicans in the House. Wilmot endorses this doctrino fully, and so does Landon, the Montrose Republican, and the great bulk of the managers of the party. We have heretofore printed the letter of Lincoln's Postmaster so bold-faced as to longer deny that, -as Andrew Johnson says "Abolition is setributed their share of sons and brothers to be slaughtered, to the end that Jeff Davis' may die, to find their Senators and organ advocating an identical doctrme-so declared by the highest Republican authori-

> The consistency of the Tribune has long been remarkable. It now says that those who rotten egged Wendell Phillips, at Cincinnati, are tools of the slave power. mobbed for avowing himself a disunionist, Greeley unwittingly alleges that the pro-

the Government is to maintain the integ- Wendell Phillips and the Republicans. private examination unless an attendance Pennsylvania Legislature invite him into readin critizens to essemble in the cities, towns and precincts, and throw off the sham the Capitol to deliver his disunion-lecture, and precincts, and throw off the sham them, swear them, swea the United States, in their zeal for the Covernment forced upon them, swear think that the Republican party is a friend them. Teachers must improve as well as Missouri Militia, under command of Managed and fidelity to the Constitution of Managed and Missouri Militia, under command of Missouri Militia and Missouri Missouri Missouri Militia and Missouri Missour true allegiance and fidelity to the Constitu-tion of the United States, organize Gov-ernment and elect officers in the good old ways of the past. When this is done he predicts a return to prosperous and happy times; immunity from want and suffering, and the enjoyment of the fruits of their librest labors, the sweets of happy President Hamlin come down from his homes and the consolation of living under seat in the Senate Chamber to give a very the wise and salutary laws due only to an conspicuous and extraordinary greeting to the disunionist? Did not Mr. Speaker G. April 14-Franklin, South school house, A. Grow give a special dinner to the very Jacksonville on the 20th, a declaration of select and congenial spirits in honor of the man who calls the constitution of the U rights, a protest and resolutions were S. a league with death and a covenant with hell, and who now thanks God that the That no State has the constitutional accursed Union is broken? Does not the can party organs generally join in his adoration-and Tribune prints extra copies of his speeches and advertise them for sale. and endorse? No doubt many of the honest mass of Republicans despise the doctrines of Phillips, but none of their party papers will unqualifiedly, condemn but endorse his speeches generally and wink at the passages that are too bold to be put in the party platform this year.

# Binghamton Commercial College.

We take the following notice of this popular institution from the columns of the Binghamton Democrat:

We had the pleasure of attending the examination of the Graduating Class of the Binghamton College, on Tuesday, exhaustive of the subject treated, and was course of Law Lectures delivered during

week The graduates, by the promptness and correctness with which they met the various questions and problems proposed, did evinced that they were masters of the different subjects taught in this high toned and most excellent institution, some of them who were pointed out to us as having been in attendance but some six and eight weeks even astonished all (but their Professors, who seemed to take it very much as a matter of course) at their ready proficiency. At the close of the examinaand suggestive remarks from the Revs.

The success of this institution in these stormy times, has been wonderfully better than we could have any right to expect. And we truly feel that the energetic and laborious Professors who have done our village the honor of locating their College therein, are worthy of the highest credit, and they should be warmly supported and encouraged.

Judge Findley, resigned.

Moah Griggs-one of those wounded at he Great Bend shooting affair-has nor ied, as we stated last week,

Phillip Fraser, Esq., formerly of Mont-

ose, was chairman of the committee that reported the Union resolutions at Jacksonin public sentiment is taking place there, as well as elsewhere. Let the government continue to encourage this, resist the faninto rebellion, and our sky will continue

Cultivation of Sorghum, -If Farmers f the vicinity will take sufficient interest met him on every side. n the cultivation of Sorghum, I will furnish seed, gratis, and directions for cultivation; and see that a mill and apparatus s provided for manufacturing, which can oe done at 20 cents per gallon. The yield is from 200 to 300 gallons per acre, of good molasses (or its equivalent in sugar) worth 56 to 63 cents per gallon. All who would like to try it, will please give me Unionists, and threatened to burn the en- decidedly sane and gives his party some their names and the amount they will cul-ALFRED BALDWIN. Montrose, April 9th, 1862.

Borough of Little Meadows .- The act among whom are 16000 deserters, anxious to take the oath of allegiance, and who state that the desertions will be doctrines of Jeff Davis, for the resolutions ows into a borough having passed both branches of the Legislature and being ap-

A few years since application was made Government." This doctrine is the one to the court for an incorporation; and after that the free blacks increased faster than man and gave up their arms, and desired embraced in Ashley's bill to reduce the ter being reported on favorably by the the slaves in the country, and contended to return to their allegiance and join the General, Montgomery Blair, denouncing subsequently, on evidence, again confirm referred to the Message of the President these worthies as "aiders and abettors ed; and again, on being brought before as the first instance of the Executive atof the confederates," and we now add the the Supreme Court, the decision of the tempting in any way to interfere with the testimony of Mr. Sherman. Who will be court below was set aside as not having jurisdiction in the case.

power thus has, by net incorporating, but the old doctrine, that the domestic incession." How humiliating to the honest &c., settled the matter by putting an end titutions and regulations strictly belong Rebels announce the entire abandonment Republicans of this county, who have con- to the question of borough or no borough.

wicked theory of secession and disumon little bills for subscription, advertising and was in the system of office hunting and job work, during April court. The small corruption. He thought the border sums due from each are easily paid, while States should be consulted as to the expe-out of the memoroy of man, if I were to be greatly oblige by sendig the funds. Let questions. all our friends see that they do not embarrass us by neglect. Teachers' Examinations .- The exam-

may all be held before it is time for the states that the troops of the United States anti-slavery men because they are disunionists. Heretofore it has labored to show ing to be examined must be on hand to way by side issues. He believed there that all anti-slavery folks, and none other, commence with the class at the appointed was no difficulty in living in peace in the their property, and enable them to resus-citate a government. All loyal people who remain or return to their homes in were Unionists. We must however, bear time. Each teacher must bring a reader, Union with slavery, if each State would the quiet pursuit of their lawfuloconpations in mind that inconsistency is an unavoidal it is expected that teachers will be examinate for examination only attend to its own concerns the quiet pursuit of their lawfuloconpations in mind that inconsistency is an unavoidal lit is expected that teachers will be examinate for examination of their lawfuloconpations in mind that inconsistency is an unavoidal lit is expected that teachers will be examinately inconsistency in the sister States. ined only in the townships where they intend to teach. None will be granted a Forney's Press thinks that it is unjust at the public examination was impossible, to speak of Wendell Phillips as a Republand not then except in strict conformity lican or friend of the party. Perhaps so, It may be that he has no friendship for the party, but when all the Republicans of the cates marked as low as 3 in orthography, reading and writing used not cates marked as low as 3 in orthography,

The directors will also please have their annual district reports ready (and correctly filled up) at the time of examinations. 9 o'clock, a. m.

15-New Milford, and Boro', school house, 9 a. m.

16-Jackson, No. 2 school house, 10 a. m. 17-Thompson and Ararat, Thomp-

son Centre school house, 9 a. m. 18—Harmony, Susq'a Depot and Oakland, Susqu'a Depot school house 🧿 a. m. 🧸

19-Great Bend and Boro', Boro' school house, 9 a. m.

21—Lathrop & Brooklyn, Brooklyn Centre school house, 10 a. m. 22—Harford, Village school house, ~ 9 a; m. 23-Gibson, Gibson Hill

house, 9 a. m. 24-Herrick, Dundaff and Clifford, City school house, 9 a. m. 25-Lenox, Glenwood school house,

" 26-Montrose & Bridgewater, Montrose school liouse, 9 a. m.

28-Dimock, Center school house, 9 a. m.

9 a. m. 30-Auburn, Center school house,

29-Springville, Village school house

10 a. m. May 1-Rush, Snyder school house, 10 " 2-Jessup, Bolles school house, 9

5-Liberty, Brookdale school house, 10 a. m. 6-Silver Lake, Brackney school house, 9 n. m.

" 7-Choconut, Clark school house. 9 a. m. 8-Apolacon, Friendsville and Middletown, Friendsville school house,

9 a. m. 9-Forest Lake, Church near J. S. Towne's, 9. a. m.
A. N. BULLARD,

April 2, 1862. - County Supt.

The Philadelphia papers of Saturday amounce the arrival of ninety-seven escaped slaves on the day previous in that city, and the expected arrival of more on Saturday. The Ledger remarks: "What tion, they were favored with appropriate like Philadelphia, already overcrowded these poor creatures are to do in a place Mr. Boardman and Pierson, of this place: much suffering exists for want of employment, it is impossible to conjecture."

-Congress has done little or nothing ince the was broke out to strengthen devotion of the people.

Abolition of Blavery in the District. In the House of Representatives, April 1st, the bill for the abolition of slavery in

the District of Columbia was taken up. Ar. Wright, of Ind. said that hehoped when he came here, that he might turn his attention to putting down the rebelville, Florida, which we print to-day. It lion, and that these embarrassing questions would be avoided. He was not go from near Island No. 10, with a detaching to look into the past to see why certain things had been done. There was upon Union City, and after a forced try to excite horror; but he thought it march of thirty miles, fell upon a Rebel

> calculated to put down the rebellion. He quartermasters stores, &. Our loss was was opposed to the bill, and preferred the the bill offered by President Lincoln when cd 700 infantry, and between 700 and 800 he was a member of the House. He pre- cavalry. ferred it for two things, the gradual emancipation, and because it submitted the nestion to the people of the District. He referred to the bill of Benjamin Franklin for the emancipation of slavery elicit no response. in Pennsylvania which was gradual, and The Rebel mail, captured to-day at in Pennsylvania which was gradual, and he also referred to the opinions of John Quincy Adams, who was in favor of omanipation in the District of Columbia.

He quoted from the speeches in 1837 and 1839, and said that the facts show Grand Jury was subsequently, on evi- that there were influences at work that dence confirmed by the court, but an ap- would accomplish the desired object betpeal being taken to the Supreme Court, in ter than hasty measures. Further, he operior, the decision was reversed. A year posed the bill, because it rejected colonior so later application was again made to zation. The people of Indiana and Illinthe court—the boundaries of proposed ois settled this question, and they deter-borough being somewhat reduced—and mined that the black people should not the matter being referred to the Grand mingle with them. He wanted his chil-Jury, and receiving their approval, was dren to grow up among their equals. He States.

He was an advocate of the old fashioned The Legislature, being the law making State rights not the modern doctrine, to the State. When the Government as sumes power infringing on State rights it Pay the Printer. - A goodly number of inaugurates corruption and plundering, our patrons are expected to pay up their and he thought the origin of the rebellion in the aggregate they make a large and diemy of this measure. He should use desirable amount for the publisher. We all measures to put down the rebellion, sometime send bills as a respectful remin-der of the amount due,—and all such will mine the proper remedies for these other his army with arms in his hands, or the

He referred to Gen Sherman's proclagard to the bill as of the true ring of the gave him much the greatest aid and commetal. He was opposed to the army re-As the same paper announced that he was inations of teachers for this county will turning fugitive slaves and in favor of ing of this language. We have only to be held as follows. Two or three town- tax bill and confiscation bill and all other remembr that it is the Senator from Masships have been put fogether in a few in- measures to put down the rebellion. The stances in order that the examinations people of his State were eminently loyal calculated to destoy forever the Constione sheet fools-cap paper, pen and ink - only attend to its own concerns and not

> pointed by the Republican Governor in place of Mr. Bright, who was expelled.

Skirmish at Warrensburg, Missouri.

SEDALIA, Mo. March 29 .- The notorious Rebel Brigand, Quantril, with two at from 1200 to 1500, and there own at g and writing, need not apply, un- hundred of his guerilla band, made a sud-Our loss was two killed and one wound-

Quantril made another attack on the colastown on the following day, the result of in Pettis county, within the past few days.

A Daring and Successful Expedition, until official reports are made. U. S. FLAG STEAMER BENTON,

Off Island No. 10, April 2. 5 Hon Gideon Wells, Secretary of the Navy : Last night an armed bont expedition was fitted out from the squadron and the land forces at this point, under command Lord, of the Benton, Fourth Master fort, within five miles of Savannah, was Pierce, of the Cincinnati, Fourth Master destroyed by the troops. Morgan, of the Pittsburgh, and Master's Mate Scanille, of the Mound City, each respective vessels, carrying in all one hun-

command of Colonel Roberts. At midnight the boats reached the upper or No. 10 Fort, and pulling directly on its face, carried it, receiving only the harmless fire of two sentinels, who ran on discharging their muskets, while the rebel troops in the vicinity rapidly retreated; whereupon Colonel Roberts spiked the six gans mounted in the fort, and return-

ed with the boats uninjured. The commanding officer represents all under his command, from their, coolness and determination, as being ready to perform more hazardous service, had it been required to the fulfillment of the object of the expedition.

I have the honor to be very respectful-

ly, &c., your servant, A. H. Foote, Flag-officer.

A terrible explosion occurred in Philadelphia at the cartridge manufactory. of Samuel Jackson, in which were engag-ed nearly a hundred men, boys, women, and girls (mostly young girls of poor parents.) A large number were killed outright, having their heads, legs torn from their bodies and thrown in many cases a whole square. Scarcely any escaped unhurt. The bodies in many cases were so horribly mutilated as to defy identification.

The authorities have taken measures for the relief of the wounded and suffering.

-The Chairman of the State Commiteither the military or naval power. Its tee of the "People's Party" has issued a lon of this tax to the several States? legislation has been dragging along in a a call for a meeting of the Committee in the army, which has promoted disorgani- didates for Auditor General and Surveyor ing this year, on the ground that provis seent permitted him to arrive safely in Judge of the Third Judicial District, vice have been sadly behind the energy and siness as may be presented for consideration."

Rebels Driven from Union City;

Chicago, April 1. A special despatch Chicago Journal, from Cairo, to the

Colonel Buford, yesterday acompanied by the Twenty seventh and Forty-second Himois, part of the Fifteenth Wisconsin, was the duty of the politician and states- encampment at seven o'clock in the mornman to look on the bright side. But, in- ing. They dispersed the entire force

man to look on the origin side. But, instead of avoiding these questions, they stationed there under Chy King, both
met him on every side.

cavalry and infairty. They fled in Yet there were many measures more every direction, several being killed and a important, especially the confiscation bill, number taken prisoners. Alarge amount which he regarded as one of the most important measures before the Senate, and dred and fifty horses, commissary and gives a very interesting statement of the pposed to the bill, and preferred the one man killed, from an explosion in a had offered, which was a copy of burning tent. The Rebel force number-

Cairo, April 1. The gnn-boat Cone toga arrived from Island No. 10 to-night. She reports no change of affairs there. The mortars fire every half hour, but

Union City, contained letters from the Rebel troops on the Island, representing that the forces there were disheartened and dispirited.

Forty or fifty soldiers came into Hick-Federal army. They were a portion of those escaped from Union City vesterday. They re-

What is Disloyalty?

are disposed to yield.

Mr. Sherman, Republican Senator from Ohio, in reply to Mr. Sumner, used lan guage which, though not as unequivocal as that employed by Mr. Carlisle, was to the same purport. Mr. Slierman said:
What is loyally, has been well asked. What is disloyalty as gentlemen contend for it here? Is it difference of opinion as to the best means to be comployed to put down this rebelion? Is it as to the propriety of using force?

Judging from the haste with which gentle men press bills that are calculated to destroy forever the Constitution of the land, to tear down the work of Washington and permitted to say who gave the greatest aid and comfort to Joff. Davis and his rehis army with arms in his hands, or the Senator in his place who advocated such propositions, I should say the Senator

sachusetts who is pressing bills that are tution of the land, to tear down the work of Washington and his compatriots, to blot it out of the memory of man, to naterstand the aplication of Mr. Sherman's strictures, and to understand, too, to whom he refers as giving the rebels aid and comfort. Every man who reads the words \* Mr Wright is the new Senator ap his finger at Mr Sumner and say "Thou art the man !"

-The Richmond Enquirer of the 27th, places our loss at the Winchester battle bly, killed, and Colonel Echols, of the Twentyseventh Virginia, wounded. The

Second Virginia Regiment lost 100 men. -The Union sentiment is reported to be greatly on the increase in Florida. It was generally helieved among the rebels that our troops had moved over from Santa Rosa Island, and occupied Pensa-

-All correspondents connected with which is unknown. Lieutenant-Colonel the army divisions are ordered by Secret-Crittenden had left Georgetown, with re ary Stanton to return, and are prohibited inforcements for Major Foster. Scouting from remaining under penalty of arrest parties of this regiment have captured and imprisonment. All news from Rebelover two hundred kegs of Rebel powder in Partie countries. own forces will be obtained through chance public rumors and other channels

-The gun boat Seminole has arived at the fortress from Port Royal, bringing dates to Saturday last. Fort Pulaski had been thoroughly invested for thirty days and was momentarily expected to surren der. Reports state that Gen. Sherman of Colonel Roberts, of the Forty-second liad demanded an unconditional surrender Which, if not complied with by the 1st prising the expedition were in charge of First Master J. V. Johnson, of the St. The rebels had withdrawn all their forces Louis, assisted by Fourth Master G. P. from the coast of Georgia. Thunderbolt

-A dispatch from Charleston says that the rebel General Evans recently advancwith a boat's crew of ten men from their ed on North Edisto Island with 2,000 troops, but finding the Union forces there dred men, exclusive of officers under the at least six thousand strong he retired. A refugee from Charleston representthat there has been a great panic there slice the fall of Newbern.

-New Orleans papers of the 27th ult eport the loss of the rebel steamer Vanerbilt. A dispatch from New Orleans to Augusta, dated the 31st, states that two federal gun boats, on the 28th, com-menced an attack on Fort Jackson, at the mouth of the Missisappi. Up to that time nobody had been hurt.

-General Van Dorn and Jeff. Thom: son are reported as preparing for an early movement at some point on the Mississip-

- The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says : ' "It has been seriously proposed to lace a stamp tax of five dollars on every letter of recommendation for office, and an additional entry tax of ten dollars on every candidate who may file his papers at department. This, according to the estimate of the House Committee on Ways and Means, will produce an annual revenue of over one million of dollars, which will be doubled on the year that a new President is inaugrated."

-The National Tax Bill, as it stands, will require the appointment of about twenty six thousand collectors. What an army of office holders! And what a arge proportion of the tax will it take to

most shamuful manner and to very little Philadelphia, on the first of May "to de- vanced from Strasburg to Woodstock on purpose. Members have poured forth termine upon the time and place for hold- Tuesday morning. The rebel General H. D. Maxwell has been appointed zation and trouble, while they themselves General and to transact such other busi- was driven back upon Edenburg, five miles south of Woodstock. The rebels in retreating burned several bridges,

ALERTOWS, Pa., April 4 .- The Hon. T. B. Cooper, M. D., died to day; at his residence in Coopersburg, Lehigh county The deceased was a member of the pres ent Congress, from the Seventh District.

-From General Burnside's expedition we learn that a portion of the federal troops had advanced to within four miles of Beaufort. Fort Macon would be atormed as soon as reinforcements arrived. - On the 25th ulimo an expedition ailed from Port Royal; commanded by Uaptain Gillis, and proceeded up the Wilmington river, Ga, to Skiddaway Island, where the troops landed and took ession of a strong battery erected by the rebels. The works were then destroy. ed. A contraband was picked up by the Norwich and sent to Port Royal. He condition of affairs at Savannah. We publish the official reports of the expedi-

-Milwaukee, April 3 .- The municipal election held in this city, resulted in the success of the Democratic candidate; Horace Chase, for Mayor, and nearly the entire Democratic ticket.

Jury List, for April term of Court, comneneing on the First Monday,-7th: SECOND WELL.-Apolacon-J Foster,

N P West. Auburn-Gregory Sterling. Ararat-Samuel Williams. Bridgewater-R F Jameson Brooklyn-Henry Caswell, H C Fair-

child, K.G. Williams. Choconni - Edward Barko Clifford - Christopher Fetts. Dimock-Oliver Heald.

Franklin-Ed Summers, Harry Smith. Orlando Williams, Lyman Beebe. Gibson-C P Hawley. Harford-Arta Sweet. Harmony-S Il Barnes, Wm Tremain. Herrick-Charles A Harding. Jackson-Emery Houghton. Jessup-DS Robertson. Lenox-Abraham Eaton, II Robinson.

Lathrop. R S Sonices.

Liberty-Russell Southworth. Middletown-Miles Baldwin, John C. Morris, P.S Ross, M R Spafford. Montrose-Billings Scroud. New Milford-Thomas Wilson Rush—A J Tickner. Springville—Ezekiel Fritz, I B Lathrop Susquehanna—II C Hill.

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