

Capture of Fort Pulaski Fort Pulaski was built by our Government, on the most approved modern system, to control the month of the Savanuah their men. Not less than two hundred
river, and to defend the city from a seahorses were killed. ward attack; it was regarded as all suffici-, ent for that purpose by the Rebels; but at the foot of Pea Ridge; extending two it has fallen. The preliminaries to its miles from Corinth. The advance of the General Sherman, who devised them. First, Tybee Island was taken by our forces, and simply held until it could play ment. We have the strongest assurance its part in the complex scheme for reducing the fort. Then the Savannah river

was commanded above the fort, by an approach through the arm of the sea called Wilmington River. This was the southern movement. Going north of the river after this, and crossing the Bank River from Turtle Island, the forty eighth New York Regiment built a road to the Savannah, directly across Jones Island, and General Viele there established the Vulcan Battery directly upon the river bank, which, with a smaller battery opposite, on an island in the Savanah river, completely cut off the fort, from the city of Savannah. Thus having isolated the fort, our commanders planted their batteries on Tybee Island, directly opposite to Cockspur, and the bombardment began.

So far our strategy was in accordance with principles long known; but all that follows partakes of the new and marvelous- The barbette guns of the fort (those exposed on its tops) were soon rendered useless by the storm of fire from our batteries, and one after another, were dismountedby our shot. -

But the strangest part is that our conical shot, fired from rifled Parrot guns, passed Johnson, of Kentucky, asking for his fathentirely through the walls of the Fort at almost every shot, and rendered the case mates almost us much exposed as the unprotected roof of the Fort. One thousand shells exploded within the work, April 9.—Information received from New rendering it entirely untenable. Such Mexico states that on the 26th uit., Colare the reason given by the Rebel com-onel Hough, with 1300 men reached the mander for this surrender. Why he could not damage our batteries as much by his shot he does not say, but with all allowances for the difference of soliership and artillery practice, it seems evident that forts built on the old and, up to this time, only plan, cannot withstand the im- eleven wounded. provements in artillery. It was never in-tended that the walls of a fort-should be riddled through and through with artill-

It destroys the confidence of the groops them in the rear, now defending that city. It sounds the The latter force and of restoring its own original proport consent.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

Washington, April 18.—The following the Union side was three officers and he participated in a Union meeting which was received at the War Department to twenty privates killed, and from forty to was reported in our columns, a few weeks day, from General Hunter, commanding fifty wounded. The Rebels loss is not the Union forces in South Carolina :-Port Royal, S. C., April 16, via) Sandy Hook N. J., April 18.

We opened our batteries on Fort Pulas: ski on the morning of the 10th. After partment announces that Commodore thirty hours continuous firing a practicable. Focte occupied with his mortars upon breach was made, also preparations for Fort Pillow on Monday, the 14th, and storming, and it was about to commence, soon cleared the river of all vessels. The when the Rebel flag was struck.

shells, 40.0 powder, three on board the gun-boats state that the Lecture is upon "The London Times and and in a very happy manner. handred and sixty prisoners, with their Fort is commanded by Lieut: Thomas small arms and accontrements, and a good Huger, late of the United States Navy,

one wounded. The loss of the relief was it seems that the proprieter of the "ram" three wounded.

Towns in Alabama.

Our plvices this morning show that the Union forces have taken possession of the Commodore Foote's flotilla has captured point where it joins the Nashville and Chattanooga line. Decatur is on the south bank of the Tennessee river. The Railroad crosses the stream at this place by a bridge one thousand five hundred and six feet long, and with a draw one hundred and forty teet wide, constructed especially - to meet the demands of steaml outs which twelve miles from this place.

son, are as fellows. The United States flag waves over them all : Decatur, Mooresville, Madison, Hunts-

al has information from a reliable man artillerists. who left the battle ground on Thursday 'eveniug. He estimates our loss in killed

and missing 3500. The Rebel lost more killed than we did a nawounded Robel prisohers, were taken, that about half-an-hour after midnight, the

twelve nieces from the Rebels.

you received on Sanday night and Monday, and the fatigue of my men, deemed

The hearer of the flag of truce admitted that Beauregard received a slight wound

General Grant's Official Report. Sr. Loris, April 15.—Several gentlemen siderable firing from the Yorktown batter. Mayor by 2,800. Lockport and Water-connected with the army at Pittsburg ar- ies. Deserters who have come into our vilet have also added to the unprecedent who is the bearer of General Grant's ofheial report of the battle at Pittsburg.—
They left the army on Friday night.

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GLORIOUS VICTORIES: on Friday, and assumed, command of the

army. Gen. Grant, in his official roport, esti-mates our-loss at 1500 wounded. The loss of the enemy in killed and left on the field is greater than ours. An estimate of their wounded cannot be made, and many must have been sent to Corinth and other places.

The loss of artillery was great—many pieces being disabled by the enemy's shot

The Rebel army has its head quarters hombardment were sagacious, scientific United States troops is eight miles from and perfect, and reflect great credit on Pitsburg, leaving only a space of two miles between the opposing armies.

A battle may be brought on any moment. We have the strongest assurance

Important from Pitsburg Landing.

PITISBURG LANDING, April 14.-A force of 4000 troops, in five transports; left the Landing on Saturday night, accompained proceeded up the Tennessee river to a point near Eastport, Mississippi, where they landed and proceeded inland to Bear

measuring one hundred and twenty one and the other two hundred and too feet

in length. A Rebel cavalry force of 150 men was found there, who after having four killed,

abama and the rest of the Confederacy, except New Orleans. A flag of truce-arrived at the outposts yesterday, with the son of Governor

A Battle at Pigeon Ranche.

Dever City, April 7, via Julesburg, Apache Pass.

His advance, consistion of three comsome disance beyond this place, with 250 Rebel cavalry, and took fiftyseven prisoners. The Union loss was four killed and

At Pigeon Ranche, fifteen miles from Santa Fe, on the 28th, Col. Hough met a Santa Fe, on the 28th, Col. Hough met a force of 1100 Texans strongly posted at departments at the Capitol, amounting to the late Calch Carmalt, deceased, in the the mouth of a Canon. The fight began Several millions of dollars. Secretary welfare of the society and his efforts for about 1000 Col. Hough engaging them Ches Calland Company to Philadelphia the advancement thereof since its organi-We need not comment upon the effects about noon, Col. Hough engaging them Chase followed Cameron to Philadelphia zation. of this capture. It revenges Fort Samter in front with seven companies, while Major amply. It opens the way to Savannah .- Cherington, with for companies, attacked

The latter force succeeded in driving knell of For. Macon. It gives another the Robel guard away from the supply - indirect blow to York-town, and it adds train, which was captured and burned. to the long list of proofs already before We also captured one cannon and spiked arrived at New York on Friday last, from the world, that the Great Kepublic is, it. The fight continued desperately till Port Royal, bringing 46 Union Refugees equal to the task to crushing the rebellion four o'clock, when it ceased by mutual from Jacksonville, Florida. Among them

a creek for miles distant. The loss on known.

The Attack on Fort Pillow.

A despatch from Cairo to the War De-in safety and peace-to Jacksonville. We cantured 17 guns, 7000 shor and and extensive. Descriers who have come day the 231 inst, at 7 o'clock, P. M. The addressed the meeting at some length Only one of our men was killed, and Holling have gone down the river. Thus ken of. The lecture is free, and it is ex- effect to make life members of this society is not after all a prisoner. Pillow's move-The American Flag Waving Over Ten dicates that the Fort is going to surren-

A rumor comes by way of Chicago that Memphis and Charleston Railroad, bes Fort Wright on the Mississippi River, recently issued a popular piece of music, tween Steverson and Decatur, a distance The rumor is probably true, as we already entitled, "Why Have My Loved Ones to can be found in the bands of A. Baldween Steverson and Decamp, and the fire rumor is proposed true, as we are of eighty three miles. Stevenson is the have intelligence that the Commodore eastern terminus of this Railroad, and the has attacked Fort Pillow which is below Fort Wright

From General McClellan's Army,

We have intelligence from Yorktown was progressing. The gun-boats on the Vert River had approached within two York River had approached within two ply between Knowville, Tennessee, and miles of the city, and caused the unmask-Brown's Ferry, tha foot of navigation, ing of a rebel battery before concealed in the woods. On Wednesday morning the The different towns and villages on the rebels, one thousand strong, attempted railroad line between Decatur and Steven: to strengthen one of the works located about three miles from Yorktown, but they were forced to desist under a heavy fire from one of our batteries. An exville, Brownsboro, Cole's Spring, Paint change of shots with heavy guns was occatic majorities last year; this year eve-Rock, Woodville, Larkinsville, Bellefonte then had, during which three of the enerry one-even Janesville, Racine, Kenomy's guns were dismonted. Fire was sha, &c,-gave Democratic majorities. It appears that our forces, after possess- continued from our batteries all night, rolling stock, and ran westward as far as pairing damages. Our loss in these encoundable from the fixed up their programme for a great be renewed. Teachers holding certificates will not be renewed as far as Sieven ters was slight. There has also been "Union" party. From a brief announce-cates marked as low as 3 in orthography. ing themselves of Huntsville, seized the effectually preventing the rebels from re-The Great Battle of Pittsburg Landing, reached us. Our sharpshooters are said but an addition of abolitionism. So that CINCINNATI, April 15.—The Commerciato be spreading terror among the rebel Union party figures up, thus: A Little

FRIDAY, April 18.-The monotony of the siege operations on the Yorktown at 120 to 150), wounded 3500 to 4000. Peninsula was varied on Thursday night! by a sortic of the enemy on our left, near ton received early this morning the followthe James river. A despatch from Gen. ing despatch, dated Kansas City, April but not so many wound al. About 1000 McClellan to the War Department, states and about 129) wounded. Up- to the rebels attacked Gen. Wm. F. Smith's potime he lett 22 at 11 hels had been buried, sition, and attempted to carry his gans, Our loss is 150 killed, wounded and miss-Our troops retook on Monday all the but that they were repulsed handsomely, batteries lost on Sanday, and captured with the loss of several men taken prisoners. Their loss in killed and wounded is So confident were the Rebels in their also thought so have been heavy. A subability to held our camps which they took sequent dispatch from Gen. McClellan and burned 64 wagons laden with provison Sunday, that with a single exception. states that Gen. Smith's position, which fons and ammunition, and killed 200 mules had been regently assumed, was subse The Texans attacked our battery four On Tuesday, Beauregard sent a fing of quently intrenched, so that the enemy times, the last time coming within forty tritice, represting permision to bary his was prevented from working yesterday, feet of our guns, but were repulsed with Owing to the heavy reinforcements result has also been attained at the batter- at Beinis Springs. 40 miles from Fort and his gans were kept silent. The same a heavy loss, Col. Slough is encamped ies at Hyam's Mills. The correspondent Union. The Texans fell back to Santa of the Balimore American states that the Fe. it prudent to retire and not renew the sortie of the enemy against Gen. Smith battle." The permission was not grant was an attempt to turn our left flank, and that the attack was made with a heavy lives as a cat. The telegraph since the atforce. The War department also has in tack on Fort Sumter has killed him eight

formation that our gunboats and barges on times. The next will probably finish him, York river shelled Yorktown yesterday, but without effect, and that there was con. N. Y. by a large majority, electing their rived here yesterday. Among them is lines report the arrival of Jeff Davis in ed successes gained in the New York Captain Lagow, of General Grant's staff, the rebel camp, with the intention of ta. Town elections.

Montrose Democrat.

A. J. GERRITSON. · · Editor.

Tuesday, Spril 22, 1862



Official information has been re- court. ceived by the Rebel Government to the effect that an attack on Fort Jackson and Philip, below New Orleans, commenced on Monday, the 14th instant. We shall by the gun boats. Tyler and Lexington, doubtless, then, soon hear of the entry of our forces into New Orleans.

A gentleman long connected with railroads in the South, was in Cincinnati on Creek Bridge.

Toads in the South, was in Cincinnation

Jonas Phillips vs. Grover

Here they destroyed the two bridges on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, one leans. He reports the condition of affairs

Black Tooth in Swine.—

the struggle. Mr. Lincoln is thoroughly wise is sufficient. convinced that the strategic plans of Gen. McClellan will triumph in the fature, as clety.—The Society met in pursuance of they have in the past: and while he is in adjournment, Tuesday evening, April 8th, they have in the past; 'and while he is in the field, leading our gallant army to vicpanies of cavalry, had an engagement, tory, he will have the hearty support and and adopted. confidence of the President.

> A rumor has been current in Washington for a week past, that a defaleation had been discovered in one of the with grateful regard the interest taken by to consult in reference to it. Simon ernment thieves are hung.

The steamship "Star of the South" are Phillip Fraser, Esq., formerly of this Conlonel Hough withdrew his forces to village. His wife and six children accompany him. . It will be remembered that was reported in our columns, a few weeks since. For this brave and commendable act he is obliged to flee from his home to to escape the clutches of unhing rebels. The time will come when he can return

Lecture of Prof. Amasa M'Coy.

and that Gen. Pillow and Commodore and eloquence are everywhere highly spo- is to liquidate the indebtedness, and the pected that the Court-house will be full.

New Music. Mr. Horace Waters, the over, well known music publisher and piano dealer, of 481 Broadway, New-York, has the meeting. Gone?".

The reports of victories crowd fast scribe. upon each other, and a Union repulse is not to be thought of, any more. Rebellion must soon vanish-particularly as the

at the spring elections. The attempt to summer schools to commence. All wishput every man who is not an abolitionist, the business. Like Jeff Davis, they. "undertook too much.

The Milwaukie News says that but two of the cities of Wisconsin gave Dem-

the lines, details of which have not yet only the old republican-Chicago platform, Nigger, plus a Big Nigger!

> The Bloody Battle at Apache Pass. Washington, April 16 .- Secretary Stan-

The Fort Union mail brings the confirmation of the battle of Apache Pass.ing. The enemy acknowledged their loss to be from 300 to 400 killed and wound-

-Beauregard seems to have as many -The Democrats have carried Albany.

when the General was Secretary of War.

Court Proceedings.

Wm. A. Smith was tried and convicted of fornication with Amanda Cruser. Find \$75 and costs. Henry Chandler plead guilty of keeping

a tippling house, and was fined \$10 and James Haley plead guilty of assault and battery upon S. E. Galloway, and was fined \$1 and costs.

Oliver C. Conklin was found "not guil-

cutor, the other half.

Thomas Jeff. Barnes was indicted for attempt to kill Henry Edsall. Found guilty of shooting with intent to do great bodily harm. New trial granted.

Albert and Ambrose Eggleston were inlicted for assault and battery with intent to kill. Isaac White, prosecutor. The vation; and see that a mill and apparatus

practice law in the courts of this county. on motion of J. B. M'Collum, Esq. F. F. Badger vs. John Fowler, Electment. Verdict for plaintiff. G. A. Strupler vs. Buffum & Glidden. Ejectment. Verdict for plaintiff.

Louis Conrad vs. W. G. Shrimpton. Verdict for plaintiff, \$125,84. Jonas Phillips vs. Grover, Phillips &

Black Tooth in Swine .- Perhaps many there as exceedingly discouraging to the of the farmers in this section of country Rebel cause. The people are suffering for are aware, whilst there may be many that the ensuing year: the necessaries of life. In business there are not aware that there is a disease prewas nothing doing. Citizens are distrust-ful of each other. Disloyalty to the Confed-Pigs three or four weeks old have died Sunday night without having lost a man.
This expedition was one of the most successful of its kind during the war, completely cutting off the communication of the main Rebel army at Corinth with Alabama and the rest of the Confederacy.

Into expedition returned on ful of each other. Disloyalty to the Confederacy was increasing, and there was an unmistakable desire for the reostablishment of National authority gaining somewhat stupid and refuse to eat; then the limbs will become rather stiff and Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become rather stiff and Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the limbs will become rather stiff and Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become rather stiff and Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become rather stiff and Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the limbs will become rather stiff and Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the more land, J. S. Lewis; Plymouth, C. L. Rice: Carverton J. W. Manner. The first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig will become the first symptoms are, the hog or pig wi An authorized despatch from keep their-bed and soon die. When hogs Dowell; Hyde Park, W. J. Judd; Lacka-Washington says:—"We are able to as-show such signs of disease they should be wanna, T.D. Swartz; Abington, A. Brooks; sert by the highest authority that President to be biged that they had be been about the biged that the bight th dent Lincoln was never in better spirits knocked out. If they are not attended to oming Seminary; S. S. Kennedy, Agent Senators and Representatives residing on than at present, nor more sanguines of a they will die, and if attended to in seasspeedy and successful determination of on they will recover. A word to the

> Susquehanna County Agricultural So-M. L. Catlin, President, in the chair.

Minutes of the last meeting were read It having been announced that Caleb Carmalt had given \$500, as a legacy for the use of the Society, it was

Resolved, That this society remember

Resolved, That the legacy of \$500, made was about to leave for Russia, where Govby him in his last will and testament for Oregon, F. Illman; Ararat, to be supthe benefit of the society is the highest plied; Tallmansville, I. N. Pardee; Sanevidence that his interest in the agricultural interests of Susquehanna county are ler; Lanesboro, F. Spencer. deep and abiding and did not abate or di-

minish up to his last moments. Resolved, That the society hereby tender their warmest, sympathies to the family of the deceased, and also acknowledge the loss that the community and especially the society have sustained in his death. be minited upon the records of the socie-ty and published in the papers of the counby the secretary to Mes. Carmalt.

tee report to the next meeting the amount of the indebtedness of the society and what measures (if any) are necessary to of American Bible Society; P. Bartlett Prof. M'Coy will' deliver a Leeture at be taken to liquidate the debt. rebel works are represented to be strong the Court-house, in Montrose, on Wednes- B.S. Bentley and W. J. Turrell, Esq's,

the American Rebellion." Its interest S. F. Carmalt, Esq., the design of which

A quantity of seeds from the U. S. Patent office was distributed at the close of Rounds; Barton, F. S. Chubbuck.

The subscription paper above alluded win, Esq., in Montrose, where all liberal gentlemen are invited to call and sub-C. L. Brown, Sec'y.

Teachers' Examinations.-The examinations of teachers for this county will be held as follows. Two or three townships have been put together in a few instances in order that the examinations reports of the defeat of the abolitionists, may all be held before it is time for the ing to be examined must be on hand to down as "tool or traitor," has overdone commence with the class at the appointed time. Each teacher must bring a reader, The sheet fools-cap paper, pen and ink.-It is expected that teachers will be examined only in the townships where they intend to teach. None will be granted a private examination unless an attendance at the public examination was impossible, and not then except in strict conformity less they know they have improved, for if they have not, certificates will be refused them. Teachers must improve as well as scholars. Directors, and all others interested, are carnestly invited to attend .-By witnessing the examination of teach ers you will be much better prepared to select and employ those that will teach

the best schools. The directors will also please have their annual district reports ready (and correct ly filled up) at the time of examinations. 24-Herrick, Dundaff and Clifford.

City school house, 9 a. m. 25-Lengx, Glenwood school house 26-Montrose & Bridgewater, Montrose school house, 9 a.m.

28—Dimock, Center school house, 29-Springville, Village school house 9 a. m.

30-Auburn, Center school house 10 a. m. May 1-Rush, Snyder school house, 10 2-Jessup, Bolles school house, t

" 5-Liberty, Brookdale school house. 10 a. m, " 6 Silver Lake, Brackney school house, 0 n, m. 7-Choconut, Clark school hous

B. 111.-

-Apolacon, Friendsville and Middietown, Friendsville school house, 9 a. m. 9-Forest Lake, Church near J. 8. Towne's, 0, a. m.

A. N. BULLARD, April 2, 1862. County Supt. -

To Builders .- The undersigned, com mittee, will receive proposals till May 3d, for building a SCHOOL HOUSE, near

Milton Hunter's in Bridgewater. Speci fications can be seen by calling upon J. T. Langdon. John F. Drans, April 15th. CHARLES SPROUT.

Post Office Change. - The name of th Post Office "Meshoppen," Wyoming Co., Pa., has been changed to "Sterlingville;" and persons sending communications will "of malicious mischief; but to pay half do well to take due notice thereof. Those the costs, and Cyrus A. Lamb, the prose- who write to friends from that vicinity should mention the change, so that errors may be avoided.

Cultivation of Sorghum. If Farmers of the vicinity will take sufficient interest in the cultivation of Sorghum, I will fur nish seed, gratis, and directions for culti-Elhanan W. Smith was admitted to is from 200 to 300 gallons per acre, of practice law in the courts of this county, 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 their names and the amount they will cul-ALPRED BALDWIN.

Montrose, April 9th, 1862. Wyoming Conference of the M. E. Church.

This body held its annual session

instant and continuing six days.

Wilkes Barre, commencing on the 9th

following is the list of appointments for WYOMING DISTRICT.

LACKAWANNA DISTRICT. GEORGE PECE, P. E. dollars, which should have gone into the Scranton, J. V. Newell; Providence, State Treasury, was divided among cer-H. Brownscombe; Blakely, I. T. Walker; tain railroads:

On-bounded G M Peck: Dundaff, W. The Committee next considered the Shelp; Waymart, II. Wheeler; South Canaan, J. T. Crowell; Salem, Joseph Madison; Sterling, J. Woodruff; Moscow, D. Personeus; Stoddardsville, S. Wright; Dunmore, Luther Peck.

HONESDALE DISTRICT.

BINGHAMTON DISTRICT.

wood, P. Holbrook; W. H. Pearne, Agent Coverlys Hotel, and was han Tract Agent.

OWEGO DISTRICT.

and Athens, H. R. Clarke; Nichols,

WYALUSING DISTRICT.

G. II. BLAKESLEE, P. E. lyn, J. K. Peck ; Gibson, W. B. Thomas, C. Westfall ; Le Raysville, E. W. Breckenridge; Auburn, W. H Gavitt; Springville, A. F. Harding, S. Elwell; Tunkhan-nock, A. H. Schoonmaker; Skinner's Eddy, D. Worrell; Mehoopany, J. W. Hew-P. Towner; Little Meadows, A. C. Sperry; Rome, J. D. Warren; Orwell, G. R.

after.

The Apportionment Bill. Congressional Districts, as passed finally

and approved by the Governor, makes the following arrangement of counties: I. 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th 6th and 11th wards in the city of Philadelphia. II. 1st, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th wards in the city of Philadelphia. II. 12th, 13th, 16th, 18th and 19th

wards in the city of Philadelphia. IV. 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st and 24th vards in the city of Philadelphia. V. 22d, 23d and 25th wards in the city of Philadelphia, and the county of Bucks. VI. Montgomery and Lehigh counties VII Chester and Delaware counties.

VIII. Berks county. IX. Lancaster county. X. Schuylkill and Lebanon. XI. Northampton, Carbon, Monroe Pike, and Wayne counties.

XII. Luzerne and Susquehanna coun-XIII. Bradford, Wyoming, Sullivan Columbia and Montour counties. XIV. Northumberland, Union, Snyder,

Juniata and Dauphin countles.

eounties.

XVI. Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, and Somerset counties. XVII. Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, and Mifflin counties. . XVIII. Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Ti-

oga, and Potter counties. XIX. Erie, Warren, McKean, Forest, Elk, Cameron, Jefferson, and Clearfield XX. Crawford, Venaugo, Mercer, and

Clarion counties. XXI. Indiana, Westmoreland, and Faytte counties XXII. Allegheny county south of the Ohio and Allegheny, and Nevil Island.

XXIII. Allegheny county north of the
Ohio and Allegheny rivers, and Butler

and Armstrong counties. XXIV. Lawrence, Beaver, Washington and Green counties,

ery and Correstion.

HARRISBURG, April 8, 1862. The committee to investigate the means resorted to to produce the passage of the Representatives, to-day, from the Presiact for the commutation of the tonnage tax upon the Pennsylvania Railroad, made their report to the Legislature this - after- of Representatives :- The act entitled "An noon. The committee in their investigaions have confined themselves to the means employed to secure the passage of lumbia," has this day been approved and the net and large classed. the act, and have classed the testimony

improbable. The editor of the Browns ville Clipper visited the room of Mr.

sylvania Railroad Compary to assist oth. that it be supplied by an amendatory or er railroad companies in the State, was inserted for the purpose of inducing the members from the counties through which these roads passed to vote for the passage of the bill. Mr. Burns, a member of the Legislature from Allegheny, county, was induced to favor the commutation bill by the promise of Mr. Scott that the Pittsburg and Steubenville Railroad should be completed, and Mr. Scott entered into a written agreement to take four hundred thousand dollars worth of the bonds of the Northwestern Railroad Company at par, when their value was only estimated JOHN BULL Threatens WAR! be found to be black they should be Van Cleft; Y. C. Smith, Principal of Wly- at twenty five cents on the dollar. The consequently voted for the bill. By such means as these, eight hundred thousand dollars, which should have gone into the

direct application of money as means of bribery. The individual pointed out as being the chief agent in the distribution of the funds was Mr. Thomas A. Scott.

In March last the Committee addressed a note to Mr. Stanton, Secretary of War, desiring to know at what time Mr. Scott could visit Harrisburg, without interferwith grateful regard the interest taken by the late Caleb Carmalt, deceased, in the welfare of the society and his efforts for W. Silshee; Bethany, N. S. Dewitt; Mount Mr. Stanton replied on the 8th of March; Pleasant, A. Brigham; Beach Pond, D. that Mr. Scott was then at Cairo, and Williams; Damascus, S. Barner; Hawley, would be relieved on the 10th. A subpoena was then left at the house of Mr. Scott, but he did not come before the plied; Tallmansville, I. N. Pardee; San- Committee, and while they were temportord, W. Smith; Susquehanna, Jacob Mil- arily absent at Pittsburg he passed through Harrisburg without stopping. On the 25 th of March, the Committee again telegr aphed to Sceretary Stanton to ascertain where Mr. Scott could be found. The BINOMARIUM DISTRICT.

KING ELWELL, P. E.

Binghamton, Court st., D. C. Olmstead;
Broome, to be supplied; Castle Creek, C.

Taylor; Lisle and Whitney's Point, C.

Welweith: Page Brook to be supplied to Segretary Stanton to associate where Mr. Scott could be found. The reply was that Scott would be relived from duty at Fortress Monroe in four days. The Segretary Stanton to associate where Mr. Scott could be found. The reply was that Secret would be relived from duty at Fortress Monroe in four days. The Segretary Stanton to associate where Mr. Scott could be found. The reply was that Secret would be relived from duty at Fortress Monroe in four days. The Segretary Stanton to associate where Mr. Scott could be found. The reply was that Secret would be relived from duty at Fortress Monroe in four days.

age containing five hundred dollars. Mr. Scott remarked to Mr. Marshall that the package had been left for him and that he did not know what it contained. There Owego, G.P. Porter; Flemingville, S. at the time. Mr. Marshall further testi-fied that he had always been in favor of of all such as shall subscribe thereto and pay to the Treasurer before the first of January next the sum of ten dollars and Whitham; Van Ettenville, T. Burgess: Shepard's Creek, S. M. Grimes; Waverly seven thousand dollars lying upon the bed. and Athens, H. R. Clarke; Nichols, N. Mr. Davis said that he had received the Mr. Davis said that he had received the money from Scott, but subsequently deni ed that fact. Davis accompained Mr Marshall up the Allegheny river, and gave him a portion of the money to carry, re-Montrose, R. Van Valkenburg; Brook- marking that he was afraid to carry so much himself. The Committee has endeavored to procure the attendance of Mr. Davis, but has not succeeded up to the

present time. Thomas Osterhout was a member of the Legislature from Wyoming county it; Nicholson, J. La Bar; Wyalusing, I last year, and parties testified to having heard him say that he had made a good thing out of the tonnage tax bill, and that Hair; Litchfield, P. G: Bridgeman; Wind- he had paid all his debt amounting to one ham, J. L. Legg.

Next Conference to be held at Susque subpanaed, but having been warned by a hanna Depot, Pa. Time to be fixed here man named George H. Bardwell, was thus enabled to clude the Sergeant-at-Arms. This Bardwell is also believed to have been instrumental in inducing an

The bill apportioning the State into important witness, named Gearhart, to leave Harrisburg in the night time. John Edgar Thomson, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was summoned to appear before the Committee but replied that bad health would not permit him to attend. A sub-committee was appointed and proceeded to Philadel phia, to obtain the testimony of Mr. Thomson; but he refused to receive them, and a certificate from J. Pancoast, M. D., stating that, Mr. Thomson could not be seen, was shown to the Committee. In summing up their report, the committee express a positive conviction, from the evidence before them, that unlawful means were used to procure the passage of the Commutation bill by Mr. Scatt, who has since successfully eluded the summons

of the committee. The above report was presented in the House of Representatives this afternoon. To England, Iroland and Scotland. Mr. Williams then made a speech. He declared that Mr. Thomson had been seen upon Chesnut street, looking as well as ever, two days after the date of the certificate of the physician, which was shown XV. Cumberland, York, and Perry to the Committee.

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signed.

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Mr. Fuller testified to having paid the view of all the circumstances. If there he view of all the circumstances are the control of the circumstances and about this are the circumstances. defendants gave bail to appear at next is provided for manufacturing, which can editor of the Allentown Democrat two matters with and about this act which court.

| defendants gave bail to appear at next is provided for manufacturing, which can editor of the Allentown Democrat two matters with and about this act which thousand dellars to sustain Senator Shin-might have taken a course or shape more del and to publish the Tonnage Tax bill. satisfactory to my judgment, I do not

This money Mr. Fuller states, was his own but the Committee declare that this is I am gratified that the two principles of compensation and colonization are both recognized and and practically applied in Scott, at Coverly's Hotel, and Mr. Scott the act. In the matter of compensation handed to him three or four hundred dol- it is provided that claims may be presenlars to support the bill. The Committee ted within ninety days from the passage believe that money to the amount of of the act, but not thereafter; and there thousands of dollars was thus expended. is no saving for minors, femmes covert, in-It was in evidence that the section of the commutation bill requiring the Penthis is mere oversight, and I recommend

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