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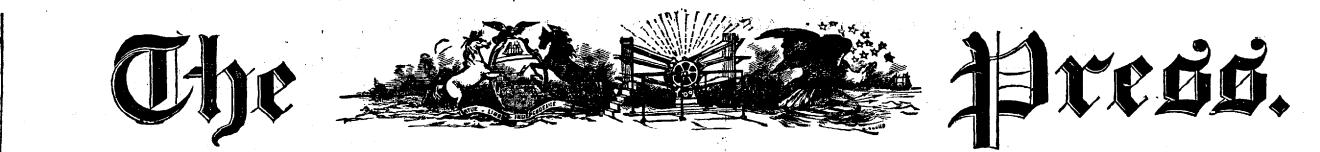
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1862.

The Reaction in Tennessee.

CRAND BALLY FOR THE UNION IN

NASHVILLE.

THE PROPLE OF TENNESSEE MOVING.

Specches by W. H. Polk, W. B. Stokes, Ex-

vernor Campbell, and others.

Sworoin favor of the restoration of the former relations

of Tendessee with the Federal Union," one of the largest

assemblages ever held in Tennessee convened in the halls

of the House of Representatives, at Nashville, on Mon-day, the 12th. The hall was densely crowded, and large

numbers of the most distinguished citizens of the State were present. Gov. Campbell presided, assisted by a

barge number of vice prosidents. On taking the chair, President Campbell delivered a spaceh, in which he said

that up people on the globe over went into a revolution so very and bloody for a cause so trivial. It was a wild

and reckless outburst of frenzy like that which swept

and reckless outburst of frenzy like that which swept over France in the days of her faurful revolution. It wasnot the result of cool, deliberate judgment. In the midst of this night of rebellion, patricits had looked for the restoration of the old flag as earnestly and maxiously as the Jows of old looked for a return to the Holy Land, from the capityity of Babylon. Some had thought the Government was slow. It was true that great preparations were necessary, but the Government was new here, and its flag was lifted as again over to the hauked down. Does any one doubt this? Does any one in his senses believe that the Confederate army has the glows of a chance to return and reaser its anthority ore Tepnesses? But we are here not to taunt or re-proach the misguided. We invite all to holy as in resto-ring the supremacy of law over Tennesse, and reinstale her in all the privileges and immunities of the Union. We wish to welcome back all our doubed follow-clissans confially. The Government intends no sweeping confis-

We wish to welcome back all our deladed follow-eltizens cordially. The Government intends no sweeping confis-cation, nor wild turning loose of slaves, against the re-volted States. It designs no infringement on the rights of property. All will be protected who will be logal to the Government. We bear no malice towards any one, but deep sympathy for the deluited. He had dear friends and dear relations who had gone astray, and his heart yrarned for their return. The Federal Government will FIFUE a kind, liberal, and benevolent policy towards the propie of the South, to bring them back to the

the House and six in the Senate against the Beyublican Administration. It would have been powerless for evil. The true cause of this rebellion was a wish to change our

The true cause of this robellion was a wish to change our Government to a monarchy or aristocracy. Talk of coercion: Why, he had seen a poor laborer, with a wife and seven children, forced under the issh into the rebel ranks. He had been called a corritonist. Yes, he was for the enforcement of the laws. Can the South eucceed? No honest, intelligent man dare say co. It had not a shadow of hope. The Government was marching steadily on. If the present force was not erongh, it could be doubled. The South was in the wrong, and ought not to succeed. It was the duty of her people, betrayed as they have been, to return to their al-logiance, and to leave these hyenas, their leaders, to the prestalties of justice. But, let love and leniency bashown to the masses.

SPEECH OF COL. POLK.

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ance of a call for a meeting of those who

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#### Suicide of the Merrimac JEWELRY, &c. Hark ! 'Tis the noise of an awful explosion ! She has blown herself up ! What sh excellent not The land will resound with the far-reaching echo, Till each traiter leader is hung by the neck—oh ! CLARK'S ONE DOLLAR STORE. Farewell, thou thick-sided reballious old morter ! Thou art blown into bits, and gone under the water; For thy permenent rest thou shalt haveour best wishes, 'Mid the oysters, the lobsters, the crabs, and the fishes. 602 CHESTNUT STREET. NEW GOODS, What an ominous crash ! Now the torrilled traitors, In rabid dismay, turn evacuators ! How fearfully scared are the wretched Seceders, At the flerce retribution awaiting their leaders ! NEW STYLES, AND NEW PRICES. For ONE DOLLAB you can buy any one of the fol-wing articles: Sets of Biver Plated Tes Spoons. The Merrimac's swashed ! And the traitors are smashing Fowards the every last ditch" they are furiously dashing Desert " Table " They are out at the elbows, and crushed with disasters They cannot buy clothes with their rebel shinplasters But hark ! while we finish the national quarrel, Remember, kind friends, ye mitist wear good apparel; Go say to the neighbors and citizers all " Forks " Desert " Knife and Fork. Pair Good clothes for the spring can be bought at OAK HALL! Napkin Rings. Butter Knives. We have now, as usual, the pleasure of offering to the citizens of Philadciphia, and the country at large, the most select and varied assortment of roady-mado Cioluing adapted to the season, to be found in the city. In point of style, beauty of materials, and artistic work-muching commerciant with any stock in Silver Plated Sugar Bowl. "Butter Dish. 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From barking dogs, and New York fogs, Munson Hill logs, and contract hogs, Studs and Buttons, " Solitary Sleeve Button, all styles Deliver na! Bosom Studs. From gambling hells, gay ball-room belles, Romantic dells, and Grandma Welles, 46 66 Finger Rings, Deliver us! "" " Pen with Penall Gase. Ladiec' or Gentiemen's Port Monnaie, Cubas, Bags, Purses, &c., &c., All Goods warranted as repre-sented. We have on hand a large assortment of Photo-graph Albums, Mantel Clocks, Travelling Bags, and Gold Jeweiry, which we are closing off at cost. The at-tention of the trade respectfully solicited. From Hickory Quakers, grunting Shakers, Bad bread bakers, and worse rhymo maker Deliver us From stump speeches, city leeches, Unripo peaches, and street '' shad-screech Doliver us oches.' D. W. CLARK'S From all tories, baby worries, Useless flurries, and Bonner's stories, ONE DOLLAR STORE, Deliver us! 602 CHESTNUT Street From two black eyes, too many flies, Nowspaper lies, and "Lopine Fles," Dollars PAPER HANGINGS. Deliver us! From Union men, who wait till when They oan open "Sam's eye"—and then— Dolivor us ! **DHILADELPHIA** From Ugly Ties, Collars wrong size, That will uprise, and blind your eyes, Deliver us ! PAPER HANGINGS. From Shirts that fit as if each bit Were bound to duit the rest of it, Deliver us! HOWELL & BOURKE, And buttons rare, that off will tear, COBNER OF And make you flare up quick, or swear, Deliver us ! FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS, From other Gear, that must look queer, And make you fear you green appear, Deliver us ! MANUFACTURERS OF make a broak, for your own sake, PAPER HANGINGS To us, and take some things to make Your phiz opaque look wide awake. AND WINDOW CURTAIN PAPERS, ESHLEMAN'S, SEVENTH and CHESTNUT ST. A large assortment of SPRING SCARFS, NEOR. TIES, and MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS generally Offer to the Trade & LARGE AND ELEGANT AS-BORTMENT OF GOODS, from the cheapest Brown MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS generally, It is the query of the uncompromising war. It is the query of the extreme purposes of some of the seekers of the reserver of the convention was made by flow. W. It. Polk, brother to the late Ex-President Polk, and the misorable weakness of the President, came the final event of actual secession. IMPORTATIONS. IERY, GLOVES, NTS' FURNISHING GOODS, LINENS, SHIRT FRONTS, WHITE GOODS, AND WHITE GOODS, AND nst received Stock to the Finest Decorations. **DRY-GOODS JOBBERS.** N. E. COR. FOURTH AND MARKET STREETS NEW IMPORTATIONS. N. B.-Solid Green, Blue, and Buff WINDOW PAPERS of every grade. sp23-2m MILITARY GOODS. A RMY GOODS HOSIERY, GLOVES, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, ON HAND DARK AND LIGHT BLUE KERSEYS.

# T SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1862.

### The New Democratic Platform.

Mr. CHABLES INGERSOLL, of this city, has written a pamphlet attacking the Union, the Constitution, the President, Mr. SEWARD, and everybody indeed but Mr. DAVIS and General BEAUREGARD. In order that our readers may understand the arguments, theories, and hopes of the Disunion Democrats in our midst, we make a number of brief extracts from Mr. INGERSOLL'S pamphlet-the ablest vindica. tion we have read of the new Democratic principles. People of I ennsylvania, these are the sentiments of a leader in this new Democratic party-a party which, according to its leaders, is to " sweep the North in October, restore the Union, and bring peace to our land" : If the President and his advisers were reliable It the President and his advisers were related men, though the philosophy of freedom teaches to distrust power, every citizen with the love of coun-try in his breast, would be disposed, in a great emergency, to bestow on them a liberal confidence. His want of force and their want of virtue are the vice of our position. We see now, in the first stage of our disturbances, the proneness of power to usurpation and violence; we witness audacities which, a year ago, would have een pronounced impossible. We may not be right, we people of Pennsylva-nia, who have seen no enemy since Sir William

How eleft us; but these are our opinions of the war now waging against our brathren of the South. We take up the argument on false principles when we take it up in anger, and make it turn on the South heing wrong

when we take it up in anger, and make it turn on the South being wrong. The simple truth is, that, of the men now upper-most, no small number have so long and so cordially hated the government of the country, that they may be said to have hated the country itself; and under their present ory for the flag and the war, conceal a strong desire of deadly mischief. Each military success being an addition to the strength of the Abolitionists, the cry of emanoipa-tion, which is disunion, is only the louder for it. To be in favor of the Union is one thing, to be in favor of the Union and the Constitution is another.

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What these men want is to keep the Union and break up the Constitution; and in that sense they

are all for the Union. That late respectable cut-

throat, Mr. John Brown, was in favor of the

Mr. Lincoln is said to be a well-meaning man.

It is emphatically to the hard and uncompro-mising course of the friends of Mr. Lincoln we

have to attribute as its immediate cause our present

have to attribute as its inmediate cause our present unhappy condition. The South conducting themselves no worse than would any injured and perpleared minority. Fort Sumpler was fired upon and fell. It was a fitting prelude to the Mason and Slidell dilemma. There the Government waited and were swept into disgrachful peace; here they waited and were swept into uncompromisize war.

swept into uncompromisizg war. Out of the extreme purposes of some of the Southern leaders, the greediness of the seekers of office, the malignant violence of the Abolitionists, and the misserable weakness of the President, came

swept into uncompromising war.

and perhaps is so, having in that, however, no ad-vantage over nineteen-twentieths of his fellow-

Union

citizens.

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the people of the South, to bring them back to the Dhion. How, William H. Wiener was the next sneaker, and he was followed by Hon. William B. Stokes, who, in the course of his remains, said: What excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None what excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None what excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None what excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None what excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None what excuse was there for the rebel leaders? None what excuse was not the real cause, for when Lincoln was elected it was better protected than it ever had been before. The free-esters told the people that the Bepub-licans were going to establish nergo equality. But the Bepublicans, by a two-theirds vote, recommended an amendment to the Constitution, prohlibiting Congress from intermeddling with slavery in the States. What more rould we ask? You could go into the Territories, wed'you were safe in the States. The Federal troops lave been here two months among us. Have they dis-turbed your negroes or harmed your property? [Loud gride ?[ "Nel no?]] If the South bad remained in Congress we would have had inter the dispublicant the House and aix in the State accurates the Supulation the House and aix in the State accurates the accurates on evel density for the super here two months are point of the density in the House and aix in the Senate mean the Bopublicant

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9, AND	bad end, usually find in the leaders of them the	which addresses itself to the people of Tennessee. He
DERIES.	first victims of a deluded and exasperated people. And let the Republican party put their houses in	and thieves who were plundering and destroying the
	order against the day when revolution, in rags, may march up to the doors of every one of us. It	
6 CO.,	is infinitely more probable now that eighteen months hence we shall be paying the <i>last penalty</i> of wirl disact the neighteen months are in more	their armor and drive away the plunderers. If the heart
IBD Street.	of civil discord, than eighteen months ago it was that we should be where we are to day. What is the difference between the two Govern-	countrymen in driving the maranders from the confines
1862	ments fat Washington and Richmond   on the head of opposition to the Union?	of our State. [Renewed applause.] There was a fearful hazard on the result. To day was hezarded the safety of many a Tennessean's wile and
	Have we in the North fortunde to wait, under moralized, for a Democratic House of Representa-	babes, and he is a coward who will not ily to defend
& CO	tives which cannot take their seats wrtil Decom	one or the other must go down. There is no half way about the matter. Their heels must be on our necks, or
	shipporecked vessel, and gaze helplessly at sea and	our heels upon their necks; we must keep them there un-
GET,	sky, tossed about by the tempost, so many days more?	SPEECH OF GOVERNOR JOHNSON.
tive stock in	ourzens, exhaust our pockets, empty our veins,	and hearty applause. The Governor said that he had no
N, AND	i mart a the second a good a second a second	and let them control its course. He hoped it would be the
	or expending a dollar-for the profit of political leaders.	we used to be denominated whigs and Democrats. These
24.5 milita <b>X</b> er	If that Almighty and beneficent Being to whom some of our pulpits pray for success in the shock of	opposing, a United States Bank, a protective tariff, and a
	battle, that we may make deeper gashes in our brothers bosoms than they can make in ours, that	marched up to the platform to the tunes of Hail Columbia.
	our swords may be sharper than theirs, our artil- lery more crushing, would vouchsafe more humble	i The Democrats, too, came in martial array, play-
GLOVES,	supplications, to enlighton the understanding and change the heart of Mr. Lincoln, it is not too late	ing the same patriotic airs, and bearing the same banner of the Union. Our contests were beated, and often bitter; but we all fought under the
	yet to restore peace and Union. Thus you have the views of the citizens of this	stars and stripes, and kept step to the music of the Union. What marties have we now, fellow, citizens?
Ada.	midland region, who look to compromise with the South.	Let me reply, Mr Chairman, by turning to you and saying that this is the proudest moment of my life; for
1000	That the Democratic party, which carried the State at the last election, and will sweep it at the	the old divisions which once separated us are obliterated, and I meet you to day on the noble platform of the Union. Let me take you by the hand, and with you
1862.	and the successful of unsuccessful, to restore	nedge anew fealty and deviation to the Redeval Human
nan na sana na sana na sana sana sana s	the Union by measures of conciliation, you may be sure.	field wrapped in the proud old flig. We ask this only of
	Washington-whose great name, like everything clse that is American, must full with the Union,	all men now-" ARE YOU FOR THE UNION ?" This is our only test and watchword. On this alone we fight the
6 CO.,	and will come down from that of the foundor of an Empire to that of the author of an unsuccessful	
8	experiment. But the main difficulty is with the North-the	to self-government, and in this struggle, through sun and
	North railed by the Abolitionists. While their do- minion lasts, the difficulty is insuperable.	I will go forth with you to labor for the Union. One question underlies this whole matter. It is the great
	To support the Government will mean that we support laseful suthority in lawful courses, and	principle of popular government based on man's capacity to govern himself. Shall Democracy and free institu-
	oppose it in 'all others.	tions go down forever in this bloody and wicked re- volution? The catchwords, slavery and abolition, have
<b>.</b>		been used as mere pretexts to hide villainy and trea- son from the eyes of the careless and credulous. As soon as the Southern leaders went out of office they
BEET.	J. B. Lippincott & Co. It is a matter of congratulation for Philadelphia,	determined to overthrow the Government. They are bent on establishing a monarchy or aristocracy. Look,
	that, notwithstanding the financial storms which	for example, at South Carolina, who led off in this i damnable revolution. She was anti-republican from the
	have recently shaken some of our commercial houses, the great publishing firm of J. B. Lippin-	to make any concessions so as to remain under the rule
	cott & Co. possesses not only the means, but the course, to erect a palace of trade in Market street.	of Great Britsin. And the chief hope of the rebel leaders has been British and French aid. If they relied on such aid would they not relapse into colonial vas and are
hase Day	<sup>1</sup> The situation is above Seventh, on the site of the	to Great Britain, if the revolution was successful ! Shall we close our even to these facts and he hummind
ook large	old "White Hall Hotel," and the building will ex- tend to Filbert street, a stretch of 356 feet, with a	away by the senseless clanor of "Southern Rights," "The North against the South," and such idle trash,
, and at	marble front on Market street, near fifty feet wide.	the mere froth and ravings of lunatis politicians, to fol- low after such men as Wigfall and Iverson, and be made vassals of Great Britain ? Let us not be led astray from
ements to	Here the building will be five stories high, with basement. The Filbert-street portion will be 74	the true issue by the tricks of crafty and ambitious office- seckers, who would destroy your liberties
house in nh18-2m	feet wide, and six stories high. The salesrooms, for retail as well as wholesale trade, will be suita-	Our fathers fought seven years through privations, hardships, and blocdshid for freedom. Are you their
	bly fitted up with simple elegance. Adjoining the	lineal descendants, or has your blood grown thin and pale, and will you how to rebel maranders and traitors to the 'rights of man? The redeeming spirit of the people will
	warehouse in the rear, and communicating with it, will be a fire-proof building, one hundred and fifty	come like the lava tide to sweep away and consums in its fury the foes of free government. Have you not heard
C0.,	feet long, for printing offices and bindery. The rooms will be designed for, and adapted to, the va-	the coming tempest in the distant trees? So sounds al ready the coming storm of freedom. Treason must be
	rious arts connected with the manufacture of books.	crushed out, and traitors punished. We mean to punish intelligent and conscious traitors—not the men forced by
5.	Mr. Samuel Sloan is the architect. The business of J. B. Lippincott and Co., at pro-	conscription, threats and taunts of covardice, into the rebel service. For them we plead mercy. Let them return to the old flag. But to the conscious
F, ABOVE	sent carried on in 22 and 24 North Fourth street, is of a two-fold character. As furnishing booksellers,	traitors, who have drenched the land with frater- nal and innocent blood, we extend no compro- nise. Who is responsible ! Look about your streets at
	supplying books and stationery to 5,000 wholesale	nise. Who is responsible ! Look about your streets at the women draped in mourning. Who has hurried off their husbands and murdered their sons ! I fear some of
STOCK	correspondents, they do a larger trade than any other house in the United States. As publishers,	these mothers and sizters are responsible for their un- timely death. To such I would say, you onght to pre-
GOODS,	they are also very extensive. Their printing office, containing thirteen presses, is now in North Fifth	pare to repent in sackcloth, for it is a fearful responsi- bility you have incurred. Instead of insulting the names
ally attrac-	street. There, too, is one of their binderies, another	of those who have died for their country, you should bow your heads in eachcloth and shame. Let me ask this
000-	being in North Feurth street. Under the arrange- ments of the new building, which will be completed	large assembly, whom has the Union wronged ? What male or female has been deprived of any rights ? Can any non point to one with which he has lost but the
ODS:	during the present season, the various processes of making and publishing books will be all performed	any one point to one right which he has lost by the Uniou? If so, let him speak. I wish to hear him. The utmost tension of the keenest faculties caunot smell, hear,
INTS,	under one roof.	taste or feel one right lost. But Southern rights are in
9,	Lippincott & Co. are agents for, and co-pub- lishers of, the numerous and valuable works of A.	owned a negro, yet have been most unfortunate in losing their rights. They never expected to go to a Territory, didn't own a negro, and if they did, would not own him
buyers.	& C. Black and W. & R. Chambers, Edinburgh. They are now simultaneously bringing out Cham-	said the Crittenden compromise would have satisfied the
1000	bers' Encyclepedia and The Book of Days,-pub-	COULD. I Was in the Senate at the time of its introduction
1862.	lications of admitted value and reliability. Their own stereotypes have cost over \$300,000,-a yast	Final action was up. Mr. Clark. of New Hampshire, offered an Amendment in lieu of Crittenden's amendment. Were the Southern leaders sincere in wanting Critten-
00.,	sum to be sunk in such stock. However, they have none but selling works in this position.	den's amendment? Six Southern Senstors refused to vote, and Clark's amendment was adopted by Two votes in Conganues of their safirsd to who
r MADDa	Among the standard works published by Lippin-	votes, in consequence of their softnal to vote. Did they want a compromise ? [Uries of "No! no !"] The old charge was, that when the Republicans had the
HOODS,	cott & Co., we may mention the library edition of Bulwer's novels; Schoolcraft's Indian and Expto-	power, they would amend the Constitution so as to legis- late on the subject of slavery. The defection of the
	ration books; five editions of Scott's novels; the	South 28ve the Republicans the power, but they adopted
·········	whole of Prescott's valuable historical writings in 15 volumes Svo; Webster's series of Dictionaries,	on alavery. It passed by a two-thirds vote, Republic Cans and all voting for it. Did Secent vota? Not at all
8,	and Lippincott's Pronouncing Gazetteer, which, by the way, supplies much local information to report-	a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution that Congress should never have the power to legislate on alavery. It passed by a two-thirds vote, Republi- cans and all voting for it. Did Secesh vote? Not at all, They didn't touch it. They went into secret agasion and sold the people like sheep in the shambles. I tell you your government is passing away. Come for- ward nul rescue it from the hands of those who would
- <b></b>	ers and war correspondents, who rarely are so just as to acknowledge it. Historical and Juvenile, as	tell you your government is passing away. Come for- ward and rescue it from the hands of those who would overthraw our liberties. The same Republican Congress
IPES,	well as Law and Medical works, are on their list.	passed territorial bills denving the nower to the territorial
	In the medical department may particularly be mentioned such authors as Beck, Guthrie, Leidy,	legislatures to impair the right to private property, which includes slavery. Also, one kind of property not to be taxed higher than another. Where now is the man who lost his rights? I would like to see him! Thus, when you
	and Wood During the last tradue months it	lost his rights? I would like to see him! Thus, when you

subpted: That the social, political, and material interests of the people of Tennessee, and the safety and welfare of our friends and relatives now in the Oonfederate army, im-periously demand the return of the State to her former relations with the Vaderal Union. That all good citizens who concur with us in this ophinon are carvestly invited to co-operate in the accom-plishment of this object, so vital to our future peace and happinees. VERNOR JOHNSON. then called for with prolonged Governor said that he had no this to be the people's meeting use. He hoped it would be the nilar meetings. In past years Whigs and Democrate. These ne advocating, the other happiness. That the forlearance, moderation, and gentlemanly deportment of the officers and soldiers of the Federal armiv, since their occupation of Tennezsee, challenge our bighest admiration. That this meeting most cordially approve of the ad-dress made to the prophe of Tennessee by his Excellency Governor Andrew Johnson, dated March 18, 1862, and the policy of his administration since that time. Bank, a protective tariff, and a ds of the sale of public lands. their campaigns? The Whigs a to the tunes of Hail Columbia, he folds of the national flag me in martial array, play-c airs, and bearing the Union. Our contests were but we all fought under the but we an oright inder the pt step to the music of the Dre we now, fellow-citizens I han, by turning to you and budest moment of my life; for Operations at New Orleans. OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. BUTLER. e separated us are o the noble platform of the by the hand, and with you HEADQUIRTERS DEFARTMENT OF THE GELP, FORTS JACKSON AND PHILIP, ion to the Federal Un HEADQUINTERS DIMENSION OF THE GELP, FORTS JACKSON AND DIMLIP, April 29, 1802. To Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War. KR: 1 have the honor to raport that, in obedience to my instructous, I remained on the Mississipai rivar, with the troops nemed in my former despatch, awaiting the action of the fleet engaged in the bombardment of the Forts Jackson and St. Philip. Failing to reduce them, after six days of incessant free, Flag-Officer Farragut eletrmined to attempt their passage with his whole float, except that part thereof under the immediate command of Captain Porter, known as the mortar fleet. On the morning of the 24th inst, the fleet got under weigh, and trever vessels, including the four sloops-of-war, ran the gaunitet of fire of the forts, and were safely above. Of the gallantry, courage, and conduct of this heroic action, unprecedented in naval warfare, cousi-dering the character of the works and the river, too much cannot be said. Of its casualities and the details of its performance the flag officer will give an account to the point about eight hundred yards from Fort Jack-sch, and unwittingly under its fire, and the sublimity of the secate sen never be exceeded. The fleet pressed on up the river to New Orleans, is Nr-ing two gunbeats to protect the Quarantine station, fire miles above. In case the forts wend the red red and a not survive it, but that if we will go down upon the battle-old fig. We ask this only of on TAB UNION ?" This is our On this alone we fight the we will conquer, or pour out st libation to freedom and truggle for the right of man is struggle, through sun and this atruggle, through sun and eat, over mountuin and valley, to labor for the Union. One whole matter. It is the great nment based on man's capacity I Democracy and free institu-a, this bloody and wicked re-ds, slavery and abolition, have ds, slavery and abolition, have to bide villainy and trea-e careless and credulos. As aders went out of office they the Government. They are barchy or aristogrady Look. archy or aristocracy Look, arclina, who led off in this submitting, who led off in this swas anti-republican from the 1776 she was perfectly willing o as to remain under the rule the chief hope of the rebel and French aid. If they relied The feet pressed on put her view to New Orleans, i. Wr-ing two gunboats to protect the Quarantine station, five miles above. In case the forts were not reduced and a portion of the fleet got by them, it had been arranged, between the fleet got by them, it had been arranged, between the fleet got by them, it had been arranged, between the fleet got by them, it had been arranged, between the fleet got by them, it had been arranged, between the fleet got by them, it had been arranged, between the fleet got by them are start the forts at the Quarantine, and from thence attempt Fort St. Philip by storm and assault, while the bombardment was continued by the fleet. I in mediately went to Sable Island with my transports, twelve niles in the rear of Fort St. Philip, the nearest point at which a sumclent depth of water could be found for them. Captain Porter wit a fund isposal the Miani, drawing seven and one-ball feet, being the lightest draught vessel in the fleet, to take the troops from the ship as far in as the water would allow. We were de-layed twenty-four hours by running abors at Pass a POutre. The Twenty sixth Regiment Massachus ets Vo-lunteers, Colonel Jones, were then put on board her, and carried within aix miles of the fort, where she again grounded. Captain Kverett, of the Sixth Massachusetts Hattery. nd French aid. If they relied relapse into colonisi vas indage volution was exccessful ! o these facts, and he hurried amor of "Southern Rights," South," and such idle trash, of lunstis politicians, to ful-fall and Iversou, and he made Let us not be led astray from of or atity and ambitious office-your liberties your liberties n years through privations, for freedom. Are you their our blood grown thin and pale, maranders and traitors to the ning spirit of the people will weep away and consume in its nment. Have you not heard latant trees ? So sounds al freedom. Treason must be unlabed. We mean to punlab lunteers, Colonel Jones, were then put on board her, and carried within six miles of the fort, where ahe again prounded. Captain Xverett, of the Sixth Massachusetts Battery, having fully reconnoitred the waters and bayous in that visinity, and, foreseeing the necessit, I had collected and the the troops were again transhipped, and conveyed, by a most fatiguing and laborious row, some four and a half miles further, there being within one mile of the steamer only two and a half feet of water. A large portion of this passage was against a heavy current through a balf of the substance of Manapel's could be an inform the point of lending; rowing became impecified, as well from the nurrowness of the canal, as the strength of the current, which ran like a mill race. Through this the boats could only be impelled by dragging them singly, with the meu up to their waises in the where. It is due to this fine regiment, and to a position of the Fourth Wisconsin Volunteers, and to a position of the Fourth Wisconsin Volunteers, and the nurrow side of us of a stack. The due to the mode of attack impossible, as well a conce both sides of the river, thus gradually cutting them doe nuccessfully done. The canaly as a due to the is mode of attack impossible, as they had no measures to orgone. When the mage river, thus stack the stack is mode of attack impossible, as they had no measures to orgone. We accupied at once both sides of the river, thus gradually cutting them off from all supplies, information, or succor, while we made our disposition for the sessalt. aitors—not the men forced by saunts of cowardice, into the We plead mercy. Let them 5. But to the conscious the land with frater-we extend no compro-Look about your streets at ning. Who has hurried off I their sons ! I fear some of for the second back of the second sec for it is a fearful responsi-Instead of insulting the names choir country, you should bow and shame. Let me ask this the Union wronged? What eprived of any rights? Chan at which he has lost by the ak. 1 wish to hear him. The at faculties caunot smell, hear, But Southern rights are in The noisiest fire-eaters never en most unfortunate in losing xpected to go to a Torritory, they did, would not own him a never be answered. It is mise would have satisfied the at the time of its introduction. Clark, of New Hampshire, u of Crittenden's amendment. resincere in wanting Oritten-outhern senstors refused to ment was alopted by two in refusal to vots. use? [Cries of "No! no !"] hen the Republicans had the be Constitution so as to logis-rery. The defection of the the thower, but they adopted mendment to the Constitution r have the power to legislate a two-thirds vote, Republi-Did Secent vote? No at atl. ay went into userot assion sheen in the sheaviles I Meantime, Capt. Porter had sent into the bayou, in the rear of Fort Jackson, two schooners of his mortar fleet rear of Fort Jackson, two schooners of his mortar fleet to prevent the escape of the enemy from the fort in that direction.

excs here if she deserves to be met in the character that she assumes. Such treason and violence was unnatural and repulsive. It is instinctive in woman to love Union! Her igentie and confiding spirit naturally seeks out a union with something powerful. And it is natural in woman to be loyal and patriotic. We read in ancient history of those who carried their lowels to the temples, and poured them into the treasury of their country in time of trouble. We read, too, of some who even out their flowing locks to 'make how strings for the archers who fought for their country. When the young Spartan complained that his more was too short, his courageous mohane that his more was step, nearcr the enemy, my son "' Yes, the influence of woman thetid ave ba 'exerted in the cause of virtue and patriotism, Such women were indeed objects of Yers soon, however, the Mound City arrived at the immediate srene of action, having been flips very accurately at the three rebel vessels while she was nothing her mile of oistance. The shot struck the flofkae and Van Dorn again and again, and as she came up the former leveled her long gun in the bow, and was on the eve of giving her a raking fire, when the gallant Union craft sent a thirty six pound shell against the cannon, and completely dismounded. The Secession Sharpshooters. and patriotism, Sich women were indeed objects of

Wool is unchanged. The Breadfuffs market is dull and unsettled under the news from abroad. There is very little domand for Flour, and the market is quiet, buyers holding off for lower prices; some 3,000 bbls sold, including good city mills extra family on terms kept private; superfine at \$5005124; extra \$5.2500\$5.50, Some Small lots re-supply the trade at \$5005.124 for superfine, 35.2505.50 for extra \$3,0005.15 for extra family, and \$5.374 \$600 \$7 bbl for famp prands, as to quality, 4 000 bbls W B Themsel with a point on writing terms. Bron Flour The Secession Sharpshooters.
The Secession Sharpshooters were active, trying to kill the officers and insure security for them-selves. Their rifles were seen protructing between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits between the solution bales, and thrust over the top, and numerous hits bales to any extra bale bale covered has bale covered has boot to bale bale covered has boot with the intervooring in bales bale and the sales small.
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Explosion of the McRae.

Fail of Capitain Stembel. A few seconds a'ter, the pilot of the Cincinnati halloed out: "Dhere is a d-d scoundrel getting ready to shoot you, capitain." Stembel tooked up, and saw a man point-ing a gun at his head, and having discharged his own piece and a pair of revolvers, he stepped forward to screen himself behind the pilot-house. He was too late. Before ho had haf-covered has body with the intervening object, the rebel sent into his left shoulder a ball that reased out of his throat about two inches under the chin. He was picked up and carried below, where he retained his conciousness, and every few seconds opened his eyes and auxiously inquired as to the progress of the battlo. Explosion of the McRae.

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Flag Officer Davis.

The new flag offictr, Charles H. Davis, conducted hims telf, during the engagement, with a degree of coolness, and evinced such an understanding of his novel position is to error the admiration and confidence of his officers and men. During the battle he was in the pilot-house most of the time, occupied in whittling a sitisk, and con-versing with Filot Bigsby. He is affable and pleasand in memor, and seems disposed to accommodate the jour-nelists.

Condition of Captain Stembel.

Captain Roger N. Stembel has improved greatly since this morning, and now has comfortable quarters, caroful nursing and excellent medical attention on board the momunition boat of the flotility. This physicians think he

will certainly recover, but that works must chose before he will be enabled to resume his position, as his wound rom its very nature, must heal slowly.

Post Office Affairs-Pennsylvania and

Marvland.

The Postmaster General has ordered the following :

On route No. 3,228, Cambridge, Md., to Cohr Grok, (Hon, Mr. Cristled's district,) four additional weekly hips are ordered to Church Creek, giving by the enter-prising people of that neighborhood duily (except Bun-day) mult facilities instead of twice a week, as herete-

NORTHERN CENTRAL ROAD-HARRISBURG, PA., TO

A new office is established at Aquashicola, Garbon

A new bines is established at Autosineous, various centry, Pas, and William H. Kuecht appointed postmas-ter. This office is situated between Lehigh Gap and Little Gap, and a short distance off route from the former to Strondsburg, but to be supplied without cost to De-

The name and site of the office at Litzenberg, Lehigh

route. Ileman Nonthana, mile directly on the mail min hupp, superseded by change.

APPOINTMENTS.

Walter P. Huber, postmaster, Wescosville, Lehigh county, 1'a, vice Tilghman Mink, moved away.

Jeel Gross, postmaster, Schenecksville, Lohigh county, Pa, vice Peter Gross, who holds a State office.

Pa, vice Jacob Jacoby, removed. Joseph Miller, patmaster, Foglesville, Lohigh county.

Pa., vice Edwin d Fogia removed. Establish an office at Farmington Hill, Tioga county, Pa., and appoint Beuben T. Hale, postmuster, directly on route from Elkland to Middlebury Centro.

Oval, Lycoming county, Pa. Office and name is re-dyal, Lycoming county, Pa. Office and name is re-dyard is former site, directly on the mail route, and George Eoute appointed postmaster, vice George Clarke,

POSTMASTERS' APPOINTMENTS.

Charles P. Douglas, postmaster, Sabinsville, Tioga Co., Pa., vice E. II, Stebbins, moved away.

Pa., vice E. II. Stebbins, moved away.
John M. Smiley, bosimasier, Sherman Dale, Perry county, Pa, vice Wm. T. Dewsit, resigned.
E. N. Lord, postmaster, Lathrop, Susynchanna county, Pa., vice John M. Gradiner, resigned.
Martin Monigomery, postmaster, Spring Hill, Bradafet doubly, Pa., vice A. Montgomery, resigned.
At Leonardshown, St. Mary's county, Mr. William J. Yates is retained as postmaster.
VIRGINIA.

VIRGINIA. At Paw Daw, Morgan Sonary, Jacob Ziles is appointed postmaster, vice Wm. Heironimus, abandoned office. J. Weeley Home, postmaster, Woodside, Preston co., Va., vice Sydney R. Broadman, resigned. John W. Omdorff, postmaster, Ritchie Lino, Ritchie county, Va., vice John Freddelcks, Fesigned.

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.

Business generally is fair for the season, and for mos

Quercitron Bark is scarce and firm. In Breadstuffs there is less firmness. Flour, Bye Flour, and Corn

f the leading articles of produce, prices are well main-

Meal command about previous prices. Wheat, Corn, and

there is more activity, and prices are firmer. Coffee is

steady. Sugar and Molasses command full rates. Ootton

is unsettled. Fish are firmer, and prices unchanged

Foreign Fruit is arriving and selling freely. No change

in Hemp or Hides. The Iron market is firm. Lead is quiet. Naval stores are in steady demand, and the market

nearly bare of Bosin. Oils, no change. Provisions-There is rather more doing in Green Meats, part for ex-

port at full rates. Rice is scarce. Salt has an upward

tendency. Cloverseed is wanted, but other kinds are ne-

glected. Tailow, Teas, and Tobacco are unchanged wool is unchanged.

Oats, prices are lower. Candles are unchanged. In Coa

PHILADELPHIA, May 16, 1862.

George Eoute aprointe superseced by change.

James Wilt, postmaster, Centre Valley, Lehigh county,

BALTIMORE -Mr. A. H. Baum (buggage master) is ap-pointed to take charge of the express mail from the Stin

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rersion in favor of General Buell, if a decisive battle is ast fought before such movement is possible. Mobile is ours whenever we choose, and we can better

wait. I find the city under the dominion of the mob. They have insulted our flag, torn it down with indignity. This outrage will be puzished in such a manner he, in my judg-ment, will caution both the perpeturators and absticas of the act. So they shall fear the stripes, if they do not

he act. 50 they must be a stars of our banner. I send a marked copy of a New Orleans paper contain-

Trusting my action may meet the approbation of the

I sin, most respectfully, your obedient servant, BENJAMIN F. BUTLER, Majar Constal Commandia

The Naval Battle on the Mississippi

THE COMPLETE DETAILS

Spirited Engagement for a Half Hour.

SINKING OF THEEE BEBEL STEAMERS.

The Enemy Whipped Disgracefully.

NATIONAL FLOTILLA, Down the Mississiopi Near Fort Pillow, May 10, 1862.

It had generally been supposed, if the eromy designed

o engage us, they would take advantage of the night,

ind endeavor to surprise us amid the darkness. No ous inspined they would conto up in the lackness. No ous

offer us battle; nor do I believe they would have done so had they not learned our position the day before.

When five or six of the enemy's gunboats, and two ca

hree of their rams, appeared about seven o'cleck yester-

by morning above Craighead Point, they created some

itile astonishment, but no alarm, notwithstanding we

ere taken at great disadvantage. Not one of our boats

ad anything like a full head of steam, and some of them

Commencement of the Attack.

Commencement of the AttACK. As the Cincinnati, Capt. Roger A Stembel, was about haif a mile above the Point, guarding two of the mortars, and the other gunhoats were at least a mile and a half above him, the robel gunhoat McBae, and these rams, the Yan Dorn, Webb, and Stimpter, immediately steamed foward the solitary gunydian, while the remain-der of the heetile fleet stopped in the bend near the Tennessee shore, alter firing half a dozen guns. It was evident, from the beginsing, that the foe designed to make his fight with the McBae and the rams, not caring to oppose his other gunboats to ours.

The Fight with the Cincinnati.

'The Frght with the Cincinnati. But two sallors were on the dock of the Cincinnati, en-geged in wathing it, when the McBae, considerably in sitvance, went steaming rapidly toward her. The alarm was given, and the officers and crew, who were at break-fast, were secon at their posts. They had no time to get out of the way, but they fired their stern guns first, and then a Coubb breadth and the stern guns first, and then a Coubb breadth are with out changing har course. The McBae struck her with great force on the port quarter, knocking a great hole in her, and imme-diately filling the shell room with water. The gunboats were all built with different compart-ments, designed to be water-stight, so that if one of them sparing a leak, the others could remain dry. The timber used, however, was green instead of seasoned; and hav-ing shouk greatly, the filling for one compartment with water is equivalent to filling them all—a fault of the build-ers to which the disaster of the Cincinnati is owing. The McBae now backed off, and prepared herself for another blow; but before she had started on her roturn, our gunboat had fired her how guns and another broadside into her at a distance of not less than one hundred and firty sorts. Or course every shot struck her, and some of the cotton bales were displaced; but she did not seem at all disabled. By this thme the Yan Dorp had arrived, and though

at all disabled. By this time the Van Dorn had arrived, and though she was received with soveral guns, she struck the *Cin-*chanati in the stevn, and in less them a minute the Meltac

ad come a second time into collision with our craft, near he whicel-house, on the starbourd side

ank before the Mound City, Capt, A. H. Kilty, which

Phelps, which was dropping down without steam, could come to her assistance.

The Mound City at the Scene of Action

vas rapidly taking water, and in a very n icament, and some of the officers feared

barely a fire in their boilers.

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cles. The nonsteen power of a map states of products. I man a few years ago had raised the British flag in o man a few years ago had raised the British flag in o

man a few years ago bad raised the British flag in our streets, he would have suffered death. The rebels first call Cotton the Karo. Then they invoks the help of a British King in their rabellion, until at last tho term becomes so familiar that they will try to get a King in fact. The fleed of despotism advances with a elow and cautions, but sure stop. Lot us go on with our work, and put down treason and hang the arch traitors. We have a mightly task before ut. I feel that I have heavy work. But I ever taught in open day ou bigh ground. Standing side by side to day with di2 political adversaries, let us units to expel the rebellion from our borders. Let us elect a Governor, Legislature, Judges, and Congressmen, and renew the regular course

From our borders. Let us elect a Governor, L'Aguature, Judics, had Congressmen, ad repey the regular course of our civil affairs. I never was for prescription for ophion's sake. My adversaries will bear witness that I never made a distinction in my constituents. But this is a question of the existence or non-existence of the Go-vernment, and the Government cannot be trusted to the

men who are seeking to destroy it. It must pass into the bands of its friends. Put out rebels and put in the loys

everywhere! The "grape-vine" fills the air with terri-ble tales of the forsys of the rebels which are fabricated by traitors to intimidate and repress the grand revolution

miss all ignoble apprehensions.

popular feeling for the Union. The people must dis-

"Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow."

The Government will certainly quell the rebellion. The

The Government will certainly quell the rebellion. The flag of the Union will wave from every village in Ten-nersec. Take courage, then, and come manufully to this great and noble work. Nail your flag to the outer wall, although it be run by the wildest winds of Heaven. There let it hang forever! Let us give a long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether, and Tennessec, in the lenguage of Curran, shall stand forth "redeemed, regen-rated, and disenthralled" My heart beats warmly for the South, but it beats also for the North, for the East, and for the West. I will recognize no petty sectional line in ao grand a contest as this, but while my heart beats I will sacrifice all for the flag of my country. We are fighting for a free government of white men. No institution or system shall domineer over this great people, for this is a Government for man. And slavery, like all other pro-perty, must be subject to the laws, and not seek to make

perty, must be subject to the laws, and not seek to make laws, and become a dominant power.

who are present. I am sorry to say that it has been the

practice of too many women in the city, to insult and de-ride every manifestation of love for the Union. I have the highest revertions for the Ask, but when a woman un-sexes herself she deserves to be met in the character that

"As pure in thought as angels are, To see her is to love her."

To see her is to love her." Her happiness is at stake in this fearful struggle. Let her cast all her influence on the side of peace and good order. I trust, that with the help of the good and true, the baneful planet of fire and blood will soon vanish from cur troubled sky, and the serene star of peace again shine upon our homes. Then, "Music will rise with its voluptuous swell; Soft eyes look love to eyes that speak again, And all go merry as a matriage bell." The inceting was subsoluently addressed by Hon. An-draw Johnson and several other distinguished speakers.

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and, after unanimously adopting a series of resolutions, adjourned. The following are some of the resolutions

I cannot close without paying my respects to the ladics

In Barley or Mail, and the sales small. PROVISIONS.—The market is firm but quiet at the improvement, and prices are well maintained, with sales of Western and city packed Mess Pork at \$12.500.313 eff bbl, and rump at \$3.25; prime is guoted at \$920 50; city packed Mess Freef at \$14016 Wess Pork at \$12.500.313 eff bbl, and rump at \$3.25; prime is guoted at \$920 50; city packed Mess Freef at \$14016 Wess Pork at \$12.500.313 eff bbl, and rump at \$3.25; prime is guoted at \$920 50; city packed Mess Freef at \$14016 Wess Pork at \$12.500.313. Baccon—There has been more doing and plices are steady; sales at 630% for old Ham, and 7% avec for new plain and fancy carvassed do; Sides at 64%, Shoulders in lots at 535%, the latter figure for city incked. "Gpčin Mesha—The slöck has bean voty hush reduced and the receipts have fallen off; sales of 1,200 bales and tos, including hams in salt, at 5% 35%, and in pleibs at \$2000; slides at 5% 35%, c. and Shoulders at 4% c cach and short time. Lard is in fair request; sales of bbl abd is as 28 y 28 yg, bow hid at the latter plate, and kees at \$3, 200; some mixed kees of country sold at Ty 250 cach. Butter—Boil is scarce and selling at 120 box, and packed at \$20, and who 2 at \$21, 6 mos. A sale of Forge Iron was mude at \$20, on time. Prices of Ecolch Fig area nominal. Charceal Bitoms are held at \$20, 6 months. Copper is duil. Sales of American yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is a function yellow metal at 24c, 6 months. BARK.—There is yery little Oncreitron here and it id

The Olincimati was rolling from side to side, and the incorrable McBae was, for the fifth time, running to-ward her. That blow might have been attended with disastrons consequences, but, as she was speeding to the crippied crait, the Beñton fired two of her rified Dahi-grens, and one of them passed through the bolkers of the McBae, and she exploded with a tremendous noise, which could not, however, be heard above the roar of battle. Her deck was observed to rise, while piercing shricks rent the air, and a number of persons were seen to leage on the cotton bakes and fall back, doubtless wounded, dying, and decal. At this moment she hauled down her solied robel fag, and Captain Phelps, of the Benton, or-dered bis men to fire on her no more. The McBae still floated down, and as else was turning the Point she sagain hoisted her tattered fag, and disappeered behind the la-tervering land. After the McBae had passed out of sight, and while the Van Dorn and another ram, called the Sumpter, were engaged with the Mound City, the tug Danualess ran out to the Cincinnsti, and towed her to the Tennessee shore. The Mound City Ipjured. BARK.-There is very little Quercitron here and it is hold dirmly at last week's quotations. Sales of ht No. 1 at \$33.50 \ (4) to . Tanners' Bark is quoted at \$12,50 35 for chestnut, and \$15.016 \ (7) cord for Spanish oak. BEESWAX is scarce. Good yellow commands 33 (4) h. CANDLES are dull; sales of city Adamantine at 17c, four nonths. Sperm and Tallow Candles remain as last anoted. The Mound City Injured.

The Mound City Injured. The Sumpter had struck the Mound City twice with her iron prow, but had done her little damage, while the gunboat had riddled the ram, and so alarmod the sharp. shooters that they remained silent, cowering behind their defences. The Yan Dorn finally had a favorable chance, and struck the Mound City with great force on the bow, causing a large leak, which there was no time to attempt to stop. Excellent Performance of the Benton.

The Van Dorn Hostile to our Mortars.

Fight of the Rebel Gunboats.

COAL —There is more activity in the trade, chieff for the supply of fur acces and mills in the interior, and for the Government, to go South. Orders from the East also come forward more freely, and prices are well main-The Benton was now near the rame, which were so afraid of the flag-ship, knowing her superior strength, that they steamed away from her as soon as possible. The Benton placed herself butween the Van Dorn and Sumpter, and fired four or five guns at a third ram, which was running toward the Carondelet, and, striking her wheels and machinery, disabled her. This ram, said to be the Webb, began floating off with the caronal and a superior who has the the Renton the curves, and, as the new objects regard the first rais, said of the work of the set o

also conce forward more freely, and prices are well main-tained, the difficulty with the miners being settled. COFFEL-There is a firm iceling in the market, but not much activity; sales of 2,500 kags Bio at 18% #21c, 140 bags Laguayra at 20021c, cash and time, and a small lot of Jamaica at a price not made public, COTTON.—There is yerry little slock here to operate in, and but little inquiry, with small sales of middling and good middling quality Uplands at 25 x30c, cash. LKUCS AND DYES.—Sales continue light; some Elument is reported at 55 x50c, cash. RUIT.—Three carges of Sicily Oranges and Lemons have an ived, most of which sold at 82 f 502 50 # box. Ss in quality. Baisins, Currants, and Citron, more slowly at price some. First-Three is 4:64.50 and Dried Apples at 4:60 7c, for old and new crop.

The van Dorn appeared to be a particular hatred to the mortars, which must have annoyed the enemy not a little with their perfected firing over the irremovable Craighead. She even paused from her attack on the Mound City, and fired two thirty-two pounders at the area of ene of the mortars, perforating the thin coat of irrem as if it had been glass. The reised markets fired a number of dots at the mortar. Grith Apples sell at \$43.50, and Dried Apples at 4% or Tc, for old and new crop. FISH.—There is more demand for Jacksrol; prices are finner; selle of 1,000 bbls Nos. 1 and 2, at \$907 or bbl, from the whari. The store quotations are \$9.60 for No. 1; \$7.10 for No. 2; \$6 for large; \$5.75 for me-dium; and \$3.50 or 4 for small 3s. Pickled Herring sell at \$3.50 or 4 bbl, as in quality. Codish are duil at \$3.50 for 100 hs. FBLIGETS to Liverpool are firmer. We continue to unote Flour at 2s dbi: Grain 1 % CoB&d, and heavy coords number of shots at the mortar-men, and two of the So-cession officers climbed on the cotton bales with muskets, and discharged their pieces, but with no effect.

FREIGHTS to Liverpool are firmer. We continue to quote Flour at 25 Gd; Grain TX αθξd, and heavy goods at 25s & ton. West India froights are steady; several vessels were taken to load with Sugar at 40c, and \$3.50 for Molasseshence from Cuba. Coal freights are steady. FLATHERS.—There are but fow offering, with sales of good Western at 38c40c & h. GINSENG is scarce; in the absence of sales we quote Crude at 60c & h. GUANO is selling in lots as wanted at previous rates.

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HIDES are quite and the small way at Iú@17c **P** HOPS are dull, and sell in a small way at Iú@17c **P** [b for first Eastern and Western, HEMP.—There is nothing doing worthy of notice in forsion or domestic.

foreign or domestic. LEATHER.—The demand for both Spanish and Showher is limited, and prises without alteration. LUMBER.— There is more doing, but the prospects for extensive operations are not vory encouraging; sales of Velow Sap Boards at \$12,500214; White Pine shipping Boards at \$14 50516; Lunhs sell at \$1.25 \$\pi.1.30, and Pick-era at \$6 5 \$2 M.

Fight of the Rebel Gunboats. For four or five minutes the Benton, under the control of the cool and skillin pills, Horace Bigsby, turned sure-ral times completely round as on an axis, firing in suc-cession her bow, stern, and broadside guns. The enemy knew her strength indeed, they have long been ac-quainted with the particularities of the flottills as full as we ourselvee, and did not dare to attack her i and, as she tiddled their rams with her guns, they felt they had no prospect of success, and at hast made an effort to go out of harm's way. This they had much difficulty in doing, in consequence of the condition of their machinery, and the rams were of the condition of their machinery, and the rams were of the condition of their machinery, and the rams were of the scenge. The former gunboat faily touched the sten of the Yan Dorn once, and fired a Dabigren gun, whose ball passed et tirely through her, and must have shore perceived the danger of their alies, but lacked the nerve to go to their assistance, and at hast steamed down the river, leaving the rams to their faite. The Victory Declared in our Favor. The Victory Declared in our Favor.

The Victory Declared in our Favor. The Van Dorn, Sumpter, and Webb at last happened to strike a favorable current, and passed away from the Benton, which is very unwieldy, and floated toward the Point. Had our gunboats at the time had more bower-by this I mean a higher pressure of sleam-they would have experienced no trouble in conveying the hostile rams to Plum Point as prizes. The robel gunboats having fied and the rams oscaped, the battle was, of course, over, no enemy remaining to be engaged. Cheer after cheer wont up from out flotilla, as the enemy, one after the other, dropped away, and of the robel rams was pussing by Craighend Point. Unly three of our gunboats were engaged, but the Car-rondeler, Capt. Benry Walks, and the Et. Louis, Capt. H. Erben, Jr.- fired a number of slots from their origi-nal positions of the Arkansas klore. **The Facts in the Case.** 

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Our success, under the circumstances, was very flatter-ing, for it cannot be denied that the attack, though well plonned and natured by the foe, was at least a partial surprise to us. No one on the flotilla had any idea of the planned and matured by the foe, was at least a partial surprise to us. No one on the fortilla had any idea of the rybel's coming up to engage us, and the Cincinnati did not etc the Michaever they may better they had gotten some distance above the Point, as they purposely kept very close to the land. The nature of the rivor and the posi-tion prevented a total surprise, and to this fact, not to our precultion, is owing our limited damage. That it was no works they have been injured if she had not been a mile and a half from the rest of the fleet for the other gunbasts could have come at ones to her as wholes specially the Benton, of which the enemy had a wholes could have they will be better prepared for them not time the altes, The role, we have hear in the state time. That they have learned cantion by their last experiment I canned we i. but we do not believe they will. If they should, we will be better prepared for them and the trans. The National Lans.

