

THURSDAY, MAY, 2, 1861,

Cr Samuel Bossard has been appointe Post Master of Bossradsville.

105" John Leforge has been appointed Post Master in Milford, in place of John B Wells removed.

The War.

The Federal Government seems fully Cor. of the N. Y. Tribune. aroused to the importance of the occasion. and is putting forth its strength to strangle this monster Rebellion. The Preswhich, together with the 75,000 previous. ly called for, and the 18,000 in the regular army, will give the Government a reliable information can be had of his between three and four hundred were force of 178,000 troops, all of which will whereabouts, therefore we must abide e- kept at the guns constantly. Not more soon be in the field completely armed and vents. equipped for service. The Government can get any number of troops it may call for; and as for money to defray the ex pease of the war, it can easily get any a Obio; who is now in New York. mount it may need." We are somewhat deficient in arms at present, but they are being rapidly manufactured, and besides this we expect a supply very soon from to Gen. Cook and Mr Sherman for the Fort Moultrie, and caused the greatest about being formed at Oxford Furnace. Europe. The North has abundant re- headquarters of the brigade. sources at its command, while the South - Mr. Stevens has stopped his rolling accuracy, and at times the scene in the is deficient in almost all essentials of a protracted or even temporary war. She will therefore be compelled to give up this silly and suicidal rebellion and to ac- sylvania are flocking to the capital of and at night placed in boxes, brought knowledge the supremacy of constitution their State and offering their lives, their down from Charleston and taken away to al law and order.

The North is united as one wan, and

The Pay of U. S. Army Officers. The following is the rate of pay and valne of rations, etc., allowed in the army of the United States, and to which the militia is entitled when called into the seraice :--\$218 00 Colonel, per month, Lieutenant Colonel, per month, Major, per month, Captain, per month, First Lieutenant, per month, Brevet Second Licut., per month, 1st or Orderly Sergt., per month, Other Sergeants, per month, 22 00 Corporale, per month, Privates, per month, Musicians, per month,

We believe this pay does not include rations for which a deduction of about onethird must be made.

The Cause in Pennsylvania.

Lancaster, Pa., April 25, 1861. complicity with the Traitors is gaining supplied by others. There were in Moul credence every moment. However, no trie more than one thousand men, and

Two thousand Ohio troops came here selves in the casemates of sandbags, without arms, but will be supplied to-mor. which, while they afforded excellent pro Mr. Sherman has been appointed Aid loss of life occurred.

to Major General Patterson, and will be back here to-morrow night. The Hon

His two nephews are with them.

of their country. Her daughters are no night. Some of the men were horribly less patriotic. One lady gives her house mangled, and others were searcely dead

Slaughter of Rebels in Fort Moultrie. Statement by a Soldier Who Was There Between 300 and 400 Killed. A Large

number Wounded. The Dead Carried Off in Boxes at Night. Efforts in Charleston to Disguise the Truth.

194.00 175 00 who served at the guns in Fort Moultrie. Letcher. us the following statement. Ilis reliabil- largely two months since in North Caro number was increased to half a million, 118 56 103 50 ity is vouched for, and we have every lina, now it is almost unanimous for Se-103 50 29 00 reason to believe that his statement is ev. cession. 27 00 ery way worthy of belief:

Our informant states that he served un | E. Badger, Ex Senator from North Caro-20 00 der Capt. Havens, and went into Fort lina, and found his wife and daughters Moultrie the day after Major Anderson scraping lint. One of his sons had en left for Fort Sumter. He remained three listed. Mr. Badger, until recently, was 21 00 or four days after the fight. He be- a leading Union man of North Carolina longed to the Artillery, and served at the guns most of the time during the seige The guns of Fort Moultrie opened about half-past four in the morning, but Major Anderson did not fire a gun for near two hours after. When he did open, bis fire The report that ex-President Buchan- was rapid and destructive. The balls an has fied from Wheatland to escape the from Sumter struck the port boles of ident has called for 85,000 more troops, just indignation of an outraged nation, Moultrie, and at nearly every discharge -ecms to be verified, and the belief in his somebody was killed. Their places were

than that number could protect them

row or next day, through the energetic tection, were much torn up and knocked exertions of the Hon. John Sherman of down. It was between nine and ten o'clock on the first day that the greatest

lo-s of life. They were fired with great mill and furnace and sent his men to Fort was terrible. During the scige be-Camp Centre to defend their country .- Iween three and four hundred were killed, and a large number were wounded. The Thousands of the best sons of Penn- killed were collected together in a mass. fortunes, and their honors for the defense Potter's Field and interred during the

has resolved that this hitherto glorious as a repository for the volunteers, and when thrown into the boxes. Blood Republic shall not be destroyed to grati- has off med, with several others, to go as flowed in streams from these receptacles, fy the ambitious motives of a few traitor. a field nurse to our noble army, to battle and the sight was horrible. The sur-

NORTH CAROLINA,

Harristurg, Pa., April 29, 1861. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Vermont arrived here to-day .-

A soldier who was drafted into the month part. He called on the Governor.

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Harrisburg, April 29, 1861.

Four intelligent men from the western art of Virginia waited on the State Administration to-day, invoking its influence with the National Administration to New York. procurd arms to defend themselves. They say that west of the Blue Ridge Pennsylvania. can be held, if the necessary arms are Ohio. given in time. They said they were indorsed by the public sentiment of that

ward from here, and the State Administration has complied with their request. II The spirit of old Warren, N. J.,

flames out brightly, and ber full quots of men and means will be furnished without delay. We learn that in addition to the

The barbette guns of Fort Sumter were volunteers at Belvidere, a Rifle Company doubtful. silenced early in the day, and the round has been orgenized at the village of Thaddeus Stevens has tendered his house shot from these were most destructive to Washington, and a Cavalry Company is

ner was unforlad.

Enrolled Military.

The proclamation of the President, calling for a force of 75,000 volupteers, bas met with an energetic response from He has been residing in North Carolina the entire North. There have been up in consequence of bad health for two to this time very probably not less than two hundred and fifty thousand men ofservice of the Rebels in Charleston, and He had passes from Governors Ellis and fering their services to the Governors of He says the Union sentiment prevailed now we should not be surprised if the Nor is this warlike spirit confined to the He called at the house of Hop. Geo. Northern and Western States. In the South, according to the telegraph. volunteers are also pouring in to support the flag of the Confederate States.

Militia Force. Northern free States. 2,886,816 878,682 Confederate States of the South. 604,724 Border Slave States. 11,022 Territories. Such was the disposition of the militia forces enrolled for the service at the latest re-The States in our own immediate vicinity have the following: 418,846 18,984 New Jersey.

350,000 279,809

Including the military of Delaware Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri and Western Virginia, the remainder in the seces portion of Virginia. They went westsion States would only have 760,090 against 3,500,000 in the Union. In men they cannot have above one-fifth; in mu- Bank.

nitions of war one-tenth; in money onetwentieth, and in justice of their cause only one bundredth part of what we have timated to be aboutone twelfth of the in the Union. The result cannot be whole.

The Thanks of the Government to Major Anderson.

The following is a copy of the letter of the Secretary of War to Major Ander-

War Department, Washington, April 22, 1861. MAJOR ROBERT ANDERSON, late Com manding Officer at Fort Sumter: My Dear Sir: I am directed by the President of the United States to commumunicate to you, and through you to the officers and men under your command at Forts Moultrie and Sumter, the approba-Yesterday was a grand day in our pa tion of the Government of your and their PROTECTED

SATURDAY NIGHT.

BY THE BARD OF THE EASTON HALL OF FASHION. The wearied, worn-out laborer, Hails, with untold delight, That prelude to a peaceful rest. Saturday night.

The weekly cares are laid aside, With days declining light, And softened feelings fill the mind On Saturday night.

The o'ertaxed mother, thinks from noise. There'll be a short respite, As she gathers up the urchin's toys, On Saturday night.

The clothes for Sabbath, are laid out, The shoes brushed neat and bright. Are ranged beside the children's cct. On Saturday night.

Men seem to tread with lighter step, (All save the luckless wight Who'se passed the week in idleness,' On Saturday night.

Easton streets, are thronged with passengers,

All eager for a sight,

Of the goods displayed at Fashion Hall, On Saturday night.

OF The handsomest assortment of Ready Made Clothing and piece goods ever seen in Easton is now on exhibition, at Pyle's Great Easton Hall of Fashion, opposite the Easton

The foreign vote of this country is es-

Loyal Men Imprisoned.

We have Intelligence from Charleston, by which we are iauthentically pformed. that thirty naturalized citizens, Germans and Irish, who had been compelled to enlist in the Rebel army, positively refused to fire on the American flag, during the bombardment of Sumter, and were consequently arrested and put in prison in Charleston, where they get remain.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S

Celebrated Female Pills.

LETTERS

Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarke,

M. D. Physician Extraordinary to the

Queen.

THIS well known medicine is no imposition, but a sure and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and

Obstructions, from any cause whatever : and although

powerful remedy, it contains nothing hurtful to the

onstitution. To married ludies it is peculiarly suited.

t will ma short time, bring on the monthly period

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dred to two thousand persons were pre sent, and great enthusiasm was manifested. Strong, straight-out Union resolu tions were adopted, and the national ban-

triotic city. In the midst of a pouring judicious and gallant conduct there; and

Baltimore, April 29, 1861. A spontaneous Union meeting was held

to night in East Baltimore. Fifteen hun-

Pittsburgh, April 25, 1861.

in hell than serve in heaven.

back down from its secession position, and sick and wounded and assist in performing remain. resolve to stay in the Union yet a while. the last rites to those who may be killed If she comes to this sensible conclusion it back into the Union in a hurry, in spite of herself. It would not do for the Government to be shut out from the Capital. nor will she suffer herself to be. Secession of Maryland cannot nor will it the tolerated for a single week by the powers that be. It is entirely out of the question. to Canada, in consequence of threatening the Rebels driven out or killed almost to So Maryland may be set down as in the Union, and for the Union whether she thus wishes or not.

Capt. Keller.

els, it created a deep and wide-spread indig- ments there as a private. notion, and aroused the latent patriotism of Thus far 39,000 Pennsylvanians have every lover of his country, and tens of thou- responded to the call for volunteers, and sands instinctively rushed to arms to avenge tl is gross insult to the stars and stripes. Among those of this county who came to offer drilled and equipped, reached here this York on Friday morning last. their services to their country, was Captain morning from Pittsburgh, part of whom Joseph Keller. He in the outset was very are quartered in churches here, and the One Hundred and Fifty Killed and wounprobably inspired with a patriotic spirit, and remainder have gone on to York. boldly proposed that in case a full Comgenerally known, many who were anxious to ters there have not improved. serve their country in this its sore trial time. hastened to town and willingly put their names to the muster roll, and thus the Company was soon filled. The Captain found that he had been taken at his word-all that he had asked for had been complied withand now what should he do, was the question But strange as it may seem, after it had gone thus far, he, to the great surprise and indignation of all, suddenly came to the conclusion that he was not fit food for powder and ball, and flatly resigned. To justify himself in this, he assigned several frivolus excuses; relative of his, of being the cause of his pres- the present. ent disgrace.

There can be but little doubt that the Cap- at the Capital. tain is much better qualified to do domestic service than military duty, to which, we trust, he will hereafter devote his whole atcredit of the military spirit of the County. and for his own honor, we regret that this

further delay than is absolutely necessary. side the fort. The Moultrie House was traitor among us.

Important from Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Thursday, April 25, 1861 It is currently reported here that ex-President Buchanan has hurriedly disposed of his farm at Wheatland, end fled remarks made against him by the Obio a man. He left Moultrie three days af troops, 2,000 strong, who are quartered ter the engagement, and went to Charlesat Lancaster. Mr. Buchanan feared that his place would be burned.

The Hon. John Sherman, member of When Fort Sumpter surrendered to the reb- ter to day, and joined one of the regi-

Gov. Curtin states that he is literally mobted with offers of more. He has necepted 19,000. Two regiments, well

Large numbers of persons arrived at

Virginians called to Account.

Harrisburg, Friday, April 26, 1861.

the oath and then made their escape.

ploit of the Illinois Volunteers.

Others had escaped without taking the a shot from Sumter. He had to go to Ferry and at Norfolk which gives em oath, mostly from Fairfax County. John McElhone, a well known Con- gers, and when there embraced the opgressional reporter, arrived here to-night portunity and stowed himself away in from Washington as bearer of Govern- the schooner, and in that way got off -ment dispatches. He left Washington He says that the dead were all taken and but now, we understand, bitterly repents of yesterday at two o'clock in the afternoon, boxed and carried away in the night and his folly, and accuses a prominent military and reports that Washington is safe for buried in Potter's field, where the negroes day on Secession resulted, Yeas, 13;

Large quantities of flour are deposited negroes only want some of their leaders to give them the word, and great will be Virginians here say that fully 15,000 the slaughter. troops in that State are under arms.

tention. But for the sake of his friends, the Important from Missouri .- Gallant Ex- offered the State \$100,000 for the war, Chicago, Friday, April 26, 1861.

ous demagouges, who would rather rule under the Stars and Stripes for Freedom geon at the Fort sent for help and oth rain, 35 cars left the Depot, containg 1,- to tender to you and them the thanks of Theirfathers,' brothers, and friends are ers came down from Charleston. The 600 of the finest soldiers your eyes ever the Government for the same. going. Would Spartan mothers and wounded were removed to the Hospital, beheld. So eager are Pittsburgh sons to It is now supposed that Maryland will daughters do less than go and nurse the where such as have not since died, now resist the Southern insults heaped upon them, that it is frequent to have \$50 offer

In order that the trath should not be ed for a place as a private in one of the God sustain them in their noble patriot- known in Charleston, the soldiers were accepted companies. This county yet ism. Our whole State is most intensely charged to say that nobody was hurt, can give 10,000 in four days after the call, will be fortunate for her; for if she se- aroused, and bloody work will soon be and were threatened with certain death notwith-tanding we have already far ex cedes, the secossion spirit will be quickly ours, for the "Pathfinders' Association" if they disclosed the facts. There were ceeded our quota. All we want here is a shaken out of her, and she will be brought is to march through Baltimore without a good many killed in the dwellings out call from headquarters. Not a single offered their services to Gov. Dennison of

very much damaged, and a large number of buildings in the neighborhood of the fort demolished. The officers' quarters ip the fort were riddled, and it is the opinion of our informant that had there been three hundred men in Sunter, Fort Moultrie would have been destroyed, and ton. The people there would not believe bis private fortune. Wm. B. Astor, E-q.,

that nobody had been killed, and made constant inquiry for their friends. who. \$4 000,000, and to loan \$10,000,000, for Congress from Ohio, arrived at Lancas- they were assured were still on Sullivan's Island. Hundreds of families are yet to learn the truth, which is kept from them by the greatest sigilance.

Our informant was duly discharged from the service, and, with five others, embarked on board the bark Smithsonian, Capt Davis, which reached New-

ded on Morris Island.

pany was raised, he would head it and lead York yesterday from Baltimore, whence was on Morris Island during the late action the captain of the boat got her off tion, before conciliation had been spuraed it to battle. When this proposition became they fied by private conveyence. Mat- bombardment of Fort Sumter, came here without further loss, though a fire was and abused by the rebels, and who most

> fifty men were killed and wounded at the no comment. batterics on Morris Island, by the cauister of Major Anderson. He had occa-

Large numbers of Virginians arrived sion to be at Fort Johnston also just be- established at Rock Island, Ill., in place here to night via Chambersburg. They fore he left Charleston, and there he of the one destroyed at Harper's Ferry were required to take a test oath to take learned that on Sullivan's Island thirty. The result of the rebellion to Virginia is They justly say the Government must of un-eated timber land, situate in Coolup arms or be imprisoned. They took nine men had been killed-that a mortar likely to be the permanent loss of the

Charleston in a boat with some passen ployment to thousands of her citizens.

are buried. He says that thousands of Nays, 53.

so The Suffolk Bank of Boston ha and the United Staces a like sum. Old Massachusetts is pouring forth men and I am, very respectfully.

SIMON CAMERON. Secretary of War.

THE OHIO TROOPS.

Cincinpati, Monday, April 29, 1861. Seventy one thousand volunteers have quired.

15 It is cheering to see what a change

dinance in Tennessee.

publicly proclaimed until the result of

expected to take place on Saturday, was

The Confederate pirates have ta-

known.

Buffalo, Monday, April 29, 1861.

Our Millionaries.

The New York Sun says Mr. Peter Cooper remarked, on Thursday, in the presence of several friends, "Gentlemen, I am too old to fight, but I have some money, and my country can have every dollar of it if it is needed to uphold the Constitution." A. T. Stewart, Esq., bas he has maintained the honor of the countendered the Government \$1,000,000 of try in all parts of the world. we hear it reported, has offered to give

the defence of the Union. engaged in the United States service. 100 The Mars, a steamboat belonging from New Jersey, comes out like Doug-

to Cincinnati, has been seized at Helena, Ark., and her cargo appropriated. At Napoleon, in the same State, an attempt and the enforcement of the laws. was made to seize the steamer Westmore land by a mob of rebels, who fired a vol ley into ber as she lay at the wharf has been produced in public sentiment

crowded with passengers, many of them ladies. One passenger was shot dead, within a few days past. Those conserva-

One of the Charleston volunteers who and a fireman was wounded. By prompt tives who were most anxious for conciliayesterday by the schooner D. B. Pitts - kept up on her as long as she remained dreaded a war, realize now that war is

had been blown from Fort Johnston by United States establishments at Harper's thority and and give place to anarchy.

Secession in Maryland.

Chambersturg, Pa., April 29, 1861. A test in the Maryland Legislature to

Carl Schurz, United States Minis- in secret session. The fact was not to be ter to : pain, has obtained three months leave of absence, and will go Westimme diately to organize a military force in that quarter.

I Joff Davis was so elated at the

with regularity In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, pain in he back and himbs, fatigue on slight exertion, palpitaion of the heart, hysterics and whites, these Pills will ffect a cure when all other means have failed; and alhough a powerful remedy, do not contain iron, calomel, antimony, or anything hustful to the constitution Or Com. Stockton, in a noble letter, Full directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved. brimful of the glowing patriotism which For full particulars, get a pamphlet, free, of the has ever characterized the man, offers hiservices to Gov. Olden in any capacity N. B.-\$100 and 6 postage stamps enclosed to any

wherein be may be serviceable to the authorized Agent, will insure a bottle, containg 50 pills State, and be the instrument of uphold- by return mail. For sale in Stroudsburg, by ing that good old flag under whose folds July 31, 1860-1y.

J. N. DURLING, agent

NARRED

Mr. Edwin A. Stevens of Hoboken has April 27th 1861, at the Lutheran Parsonoffered to pay to the families of all men age by Rev. Henry Seilert, Mr Samuel in his employ their wages while they are Woodling, of Homilton, and Miss Catharine Kientz, of Chesnuthill.

Mr. Thomson, the Democratic Senator

DEED.

las, Bigler, and a host of other prominent In Strondsburg, April 20th, Carrie Louiss, Democrate, in favor of the Government daughter of E. B. and Fannie Dreberaged I year and 3 month.

By virtue of a writ of ven ex de terris to me directed, i-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, I will expose to sale at public vendue, on

Saturday, the 25th day of May, inst ,

He says that at least one hundred and within reach. Outrages like this need forced upon us by the infamous assault at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the of the traitors, that it is now a matter of public house of Charles Treeb in the Bo-Government or no Government-order or rough of Stroud-burg, the following deanarchy, and are among the most reso- scribed real estate, to wit :

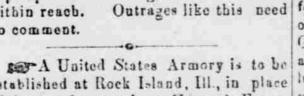
lute and determined in su-taining the Alltheright, title and interest of Edward vigorous policy of the Administration .- Lindsley, of, in and to the following tracts now viadicate it-elf or lay down its au- baugh township, Monroe County, to-wit : Tract No. 221 in warrantee name of Jane Rees, containing Four Hundred and For-Reported Adoption of the Secession Or- ty Acres & Eighty perches. Tract No. 222 in warrantee name of Daniel Rees, containing Four Hundred and thirty-eight Acres and seventy perches-and Tract No. We learn from Mr E. A. Huntley, 223, in warrantee name of Sarab Rees formerly of this city, who passed through containing Four Hundred and thirty-nine Nashville on Saturday afternoon, that Acres and one hundred and eighteen perchhe was informed by a member of the es.

Tennessee Convention that the ordinance Seized and taken in execution as the of Secession was passed that afternoon. property of Edward Lindsley and to be sold by me for ca-b.

JAMES N. DURLING, Sheriff. the attack upon Washington, which was Sheriff's Office, Stroudsburg, }

May 2, 1861.





was not generally known before.	The Illinois troops have struck a great blow at the Secessionists of Missouri.	Ifreely as she did in the Keyountion when	victory of 8,000 secessioni-ts over 70	ken another prize. They have captured and carried into Wilmington, N C., the	to me directed, issued out of the Court of
The Federal Capital.	Acting under orders from the Presi-	the Southern States togetber. Little	President Lincoln's proclamation with the	IT is a Otata atagman I nala Ban and	Common Pleas of Mouroe County, 1 will
For eight or ten days after Virginia de-	of Illingia relations proved over to St	Rhode Island shows the same spirit -	following attempt at machine poetry:	The Uncle Ben was chartered by the	Saturday the 25th day of May,
clared herself out of the Union, Washington	Louis, and brought immense stores of ar-	\$500,000 for the war, the banks have of-	"With mortar, paixhail, and petard, We tender Old Aba, our Beauragard"	Government of a firm in New York for service at Fort Sumter.	inst at two o'clock in the afternoon, at
seemed to be in imminent danger of fulling	had been stored at that post by the Gov-	lered pros,000 to the State, and a single	To this a comic print replies:	gernee av i our camien	the nublic bouse of Charles Troch in the
into the hands of the rebels; and Maryland,	ernment.	ura in riovidence has offered stoo,000.	"For traitors we have no regard,	NCW IOL MAINCIS.	Borough of Stroudsburg, the following de- scribed real estate, to wit:
at the same time, shutting up the national			We'll hang both thee and Beauregard."	WEDNESDAY, May 1, 1861.	A certain tract or piece of land, with
highways leading to the Cupital, added great- ly to the danger. But the administration,	ists of Missouri is of great value. Among	sked by the assessors bis age, affied	The poetry of the last couplet is not		the apportenances, situate in Stroug town-
and Generals Scott and Wool, have been	the articles recovered were 21,000 stand	that in case there was no war he was for-	quite so good as that of the "Mississippi Repudiator," while the sentiment is infi	State and Western; \$5 50a\$5 60 for ship-	Coargo Philling Samuel Neyhart, and
making desperate efforts to render it secure	Paare way no fighting	ty-one, but if war he was forty-six.	nitely better.	ping brands of Round Hoop Extra Ohio, and \$570a\$750 for trade brands do. Rye Flour;	others, containing
against the attack of any force the rebels	The Illinois boys declare, in true Wes-	The Number	•	sales of 150 bhls, at \$3 30a\$4. Corn Meal;	Six and a nam Acres,
might bring against it; and at length all doubt on this score is removed. The Capital is	tern style, that the "Secessionists are eu-		Eld. Samuel W. M'Daniel, having,	\$3 15a \$3 20 for Brandywine.	more or less-all cleared. The improve-
1 1 2 2 2 1 0 000.	This evploit has caused great joy here.	Volunteers mustered into the United	in consequence of his obsence in the ser-	GRAIN-Wheat; the sales are 5,600 bush.	ments are one two-story Frame House, a- bout 18 by 46 feet, one Frame Stable a- bout 18 by 22 feet; a well of water and a
are now placed there, and they are still dai.	and the volunteer force is highly praised	six thousand six hundred and ninety-	vice of his country, tendered his resigna- tion as pastor of the Christian Church in	ada Club at \$1 25; \$4,000 choice Red Wes-	bout 18 by 22 feet; a well of water and a
ly pouring in by thousands, and before the publication of this, there probably will be		nine.	tion as pastor of the Christian Church in Lewisburg, that church, by a unanimous vote, declined accepting his resignation,	tern at \$1 33 in store. Oats; sales of West-	water passing through the premises.
stationed in and about the Capital upwords		Col Manafield of the U.S. Engin.	and also passed resolutions approving his	35c. Rye; sales of 2,500 bush. at 68c., afloat.	Seized and taken in execution as the
of 30,000 troops, ready and anxious to give	The State of New York sends a special	eers is now in command of the troops at	course Chronicle.	Corn; the sales are 26,000 bush. at 67c. for good new Mixed Western.	property of Samuel Goloriu, and to be
the rebel traitors a suitable reception. This	agent in the next European steamer to	Washington, his predecessor, Col. Smith,		PROVISIONS-Pork; sales of 1.850 bbls.	JAMES N. DURLING, Sheriff.
anquestionably secures it against any assault at present, and the future will be amply able	purchase \$500,000 worth of the most ap-	is an officer of high attainments and	man beating her boy? Because it is a	at \$17 75a\$18 for Mess. Cut Meats; sales of 340 hhds. and tcs. at 61a63c for Shoulders	Sheriff's Omce, Strouderuig,
to take care of itself.	lisb and French armies.	grest experience.	hiding of the sun.	and 8a83c. for Hams.	May 2, 1861.