Telegraphic Melus.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1862. Mrs Norris, a fashionable resident of Baltimore, and well known in aristocratic circles in Philadelphia, recently arrested while endeavoring to convey files and acids, as well as cypher despatches to the inmates of Fort Lafayette, has had her papers and effects examined. The result is, the discovery at her house of large quantities of contraband articles and important treasonable correspondence. The most significant matters were quantities of lint and adhesive plaster, which will now find use in a different direction than was originally intended.

Secretary Seward is preparing an elaborate and outspoken communication to Congress on the subject of the Maxican affairs, in which he will take ground that the United States are bound by every consideration of principle and policy to resist to the utmost the con templated establishment of an adjoining monarchy by European military intervention. The document is one of the most able State papers ever issued, and will be immediately considered by the Commistee on Foreign Affairs of both Houses.

TROM GEN. BANKS' COMMAND.

LEESBURG, March S .- Col. Genry has taken Leasturg and driven General Hill, with his whole command, from the town and surrounding forts. The stars and Stripes wave over all the hills.

The Rebels fell back towards Middlebury, last night. Colonel Geary left Lovettsville, with his command, and marched through Wheatland and Waterford, taking prisoners at both places, and putting the scattered forces of the enemy to

Shortly after subrise, this morning, he took porsession of Fort Johnson, which was rechristened by the efficers Fort Geary. He then entered the camp, with flags flying and bayonets fixed. The Rebel troops, who had considered this as store-room of Wm. Hoover, at the corper. one of their greatest stronghold, could be discerned through a glass in full retreat.

The command took many prisoners and a quantity of army stores, and are possession of th Bank, Post Office and public buildings

Forts Beauregard and Evans are also in our IN RESEARION

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

THE BATTLE AT PEA RIDGE. PERTHER PARTICULARS.

Federal loss 450 Killed and Wounded .-Rebel Loss 1,000 Killed and Wounded, and 1,000 Prisoners -The Enemy's Force 25,-000 .- Ben McCalloch and Gen. McIntosh Mortally Wounded.

Springright, Mo., March 10 - (Special to ple against the tariff levied to support the the St. Louis Republican.)-A messenger, war against the robels, says : who arrived here at three o'clock this morning "It keeps all rascally foreign reports that the battle at Pea Ridge lasted from Thursday morning to Saturday evening, and that our loss was about four hundred and fifty killed and wounded.

The rebel loss was about 1,000 killed and wounded, and 1,000 taken prisoners. Among the latter was Colonel McRea, of an Arkancents, sas regiment.

The attack on our forces was made from the north and west-our army being completely surrounded. Generals Van Dorn, Price, McColloch, and

Melatosh were present with 25,000 men. McCulloch and Mcintosh are reported to

wounded him and completely scattered his cotton, from ten cents per pound to thirty, critical exposition of the alteration of my lan-force in wild confusion. We have also cap owing to its scarcity is the cause; and yet guage by the author of the report, from which I tured a large amount of stores, teams, cannon, small arms, and ammunition.



SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1862.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor W LETTERS FROM THE ARMY .---- We refer our readers to several interesting letters from verted his language to suit their purpose. H. D. W., at Key West. The letters of our correspondent, we are pleased to say, are ge. nerally read with interest. They embody \$140,000, Mr. Cummings proceeds to say : facts, and are written in a terse, clear style.

without verbiage or redundancy-such as we might expect from an intelligent member of from the two million fund was honorably exthe typographic att. "Piscator's" letter from the Fifty seventh

Regiment l'ennsylvania Volunteers, encamp- ment of the report-still more plainly and ed pear Alexandria, V.a., will amply repay perusal.

OF THE SPIRIT OF IMPROVEMENT is mani-

festing itself in different quarters of the town in various ways. A number of new dwellings have already been commenced. William M. Rockefeller, Eso., is erecting a new building adjoining his residence, to be occupied by Mr. on the Dewart corner-lot, at the depot. The words : has been enlarged and bandsomely fitted up. with windows and door fronting the railroad.

TP The Selinsgrove Times, referring to by the vouchers." General Cameron's recent visit to Sunbury,

HAYS :

"Friend Purdy, of the Democrat, had better keep a sharp lookout and well bolted doors." The editor of the Times and his friend Pur- ty thousand dellars, besides what I have stady need be under no apprehensions. They are game entirely too small for Fort Lafayette

or Fort Warren. It won't pay to put a tomtit into an engle's cage.

Democrat, in his efforts to preindice the peo.

"It keeps all rascally foreign produces from ruining this country by selling the laboring of my language : man cuffee for 10 cents per fb, when he can "I have retain just as well be made to pay 25 cts., and from dressing his family with cotton goods at 10 ots, per yard when he can just as well have

them dressed with the same goods at 20 ted in my testimony, which is accounted for by the vouchers." Every intelligent editor knows that the

tariff enhances the price of coffee only five word "there" to the words "I have," the report cents, and every intelligent editor ought to absurdity, but, so far as it left any meaning in it know and does know that muslins and other at all, it changed the depositary of the \$140,000 domestic cotton goods have not advanced one from Messre. Dix, Blatchford and Ophike (by

fore them.

625 THE VAN WYCK INVESTIGATION COMMITrun .- That great frauds have been perpetrated on the Government, by unprincipled men of holding the Supreme Court, for the Northas contractors and speculators, these investigations prove, unfortunately, to be too true. We should be glad to see every mother's son of them severely punished, as we look upon Judges themselves allege no other reason them as no better than semi secessionists, who The removal to our ambitious rival certainly are endeavoring to clog the wheels of Governwon't enlarge the district. Their new Court ment by peace propositions, false invendosflouse, which is certainly highly creditableparty prejudices and other underground ef. forts to favor the South. But these commitcan be admired by the Judges or others with. tees of investigation are generally looked requiring them to hold court in it. spon with suspicion, and Mr. Van Wyck cer-We here insert the bill as read in place by

Sepator Johnson :

of three hundred and fifty pounds.

tv :

single case :--

gives the following remedy for Diptheria-a dis

ease which, we regret to learn, prevails to a con

strong salt water ; keep a small piece of gum

camphor in the mouth ; put a tea-spoonful of the

sest English carbonate of soda in a small tumble

full of soft water, and when well desolved, take

a table-spoonful every hour ; keep the boxels

healthy by repeatin portions of light purgatives."

FROM CENTREVILLE.

SAS.

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1862.

M. C. Const, M. D.

tainly has been greatly damaged by Mr. Cammings' expose of their conduct, read in Con-

gress. They not only refused to hear Mr. Cammings' testimony, but sitered and per-After offering to furnish the vouchers and the evidence of the proper expenditure of the

"It is thus made evident, by authentic and nitary of said District to remove the records well-attested vouchers, that the money drawn in his office to the borough of Williamsport pended for what was thought to be, and really act. was, the necessity of the Government. "It is made equally evident that the state-

offensively repeated in Congressional speeches by members of the Committee-that a large balance of \$140,000 was retained in my possession, is dustitute of the slightest semlance or shadow of truth,-the only ground for which, at any time, seems to have been a singular misapprebension or an ingenuous

and withit alteration of the language of my note to the Committee, and appended to my testimony. The note, as written to the Com adjoining his residence, to be occupied by Mr. James Boyd. A new building is to be erected is literally and legibly as follows. Mark the "There retained-under authority of the

Secretary of the Treasury-by Messra, Dix, Blatchford and Ondyke, one hundred and for ty thousand dollars, besides what I have stated in my testimony, which is accounted for

"The original draft of the note, still in my possession, is as follows : "There was retained-under authority of the Secretary of the Transury-by Mess. Dix,

Blatchford and Opkyke, one hundred and fored in my testimony, which is accounted for

by the vouchers ! "In copying it very bastily for the Committee, I seem to have omitted the word 'was ;' but the least intelligent reader would in an instant have supplied it, and, indeed, without

Tun TARIFY .-- The editor of the bogus it the meaning is entirely plain. "The Committee, in their report, printed it as follows, and founded upon their version an argument that I had possession of \$140,000 Their whole line of argument and injurious deductions is thus based upon an alteration

"'I have retained, under authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, by Messrs. Dix, Blatchford and Opdyke, one hundred and forty thousand dollars, headdes what I have sta-

"It will thus be seen that, in changing the OUR TROOPS OCCUPY MANAS-

McCulloch and Mcintosh are reported to have been mortally wounded. The attack, from the rear was made by McCulloch and met by General Sigel, who British in their own markets. The rise of British in their own markets. The rise of Manasas Junction reached the city at an early hour this morning, by an official telegram, which set at rest the idle rumors of a light, retreat, etc. The intelligence which has been coming in ever since Saturday from contrabands and refugees, has all centred to ;

owing to its scarcity, is the cause; and yet guage by the author of the report, from which I have been suffering. I have happily at my comshilling muslins have not advanced three mand official papers sustaining, in whole and in cents per yard. Pray, Mr. Purdy, have detail, my statement on this point-all of which

CF THE SCREENE COURT .- An attempt is Correspondence. making in the Legislature to move the place ern District, from this place to Williamsport, Letter from the Sunbury Guards. The only plausible reason that can be urged is that the district is too small, and should Arrival of Gen. Brannan-The 22d of Feb. be attached to the Harrisburg district. The

ruary-Programme of the Celebration-A Ball given by the Band of the 47th Regiment -The Dancing-A Concert-Negro Mins. treis-Health of the Boys. pal affections being measles, mumps. Potomac fever aud pneumonia. Our mortality, under

CANP BRANNAN, KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 27, 1862

the circumstances, has been very small. We DEAR WILVERT :- Geo, Branoan and staff have lost but six men in our hospital, and I arrived here on Friday last, on the steamer Philadelphia. He made his first appearance, have reason to believe that under other cit constances the mortality would have bee to us, on our parade ground, at dress parade, still smaller. Our hospital tents, containin and seemed pleased at the improvement the SECTION 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the twenty-seven patients with pneumonia, wer men had made with their new arms, in the regular terms of the Supreme Court for the blown to the ground on two different occasions; the wind blew so violently that w manual. After dress parado he rode passed Northern District of Pennsylvania shall be the different streets of the regiment, and the bereafter held at Williamsport, in the county were unable to keep up the tents or replace enthusiastic cheers given him showed that he of Lycoming, and all adjourned and special them during the night. You can imagine what would necessarily follow such an expowas liked, and that the men had perfect conterms of said Court for said District, shall be held at the same place, noless otherwise spefidence in him. sure.

Saturday last, the anniversary of the birth cially ordered by said Court, under existing laws, and it shall be the duty of the Protho-The men are obliged to carry their wood of the "Father of his Country," WASHINGTON, from the adjoining wood-lands ; the fences have long since disappeared, having been was celebrated in a becoming manner. The whole Brigade was formed in Divisions, which appropriated for fuel. made three sides of a square ; the officers in within forty days after the passage of this Since my sojourn in the "Sunny South" | have succeeded in capturing a contraband front, while the General and staff were in the centre. A prayer was then offered to the Throne of Grace asking for success to our arms, that this wicked rebellion might b put whose appellation, for short, is "Jack." H is a true specimen of bis race-a bright and intelligent youth, devoting the most of his down, and that we might hereafter celebrate precious time to sleep, having the peculiar

faculty of sleeping forty-eight hours out of read , after which the Brigade moved in co twenty four. lumn through the town to Fort Taylor, to be our Encampment. Yesterday the Sixty third Regiment, of this Brigade, was on picket duof thirty four guos. Immediately after the ty. A scouting party, consisting of about fifty men, commanded by the Lieutenant Colsalute from the fort, the l'ensacola, a man of diameter, for two eleventh inch columbiads, and suother. The effect was splendid, and the is also pierced for musketry. The turret is of loud barking of its "bull dors" was dangerous onel of the R-giment, accompanied by Capt. Chapman and Quarter Master Lozel, whilet of rebels, twenty in number, commanded by any desired range, and to remove the ports from | tired after their march and long exposure to | the notorious Burke, one of the Texan Ranthe enemy's guns while loading. Her two col- the heat of this hot island. After resting, gers. Our men allowed them to pass without

fun to be had in the following

Of the celebration of the 47th Reg. Pa. Vols

from Burke's party (who in the meanwhile had concealed themselves), killing Quarter-February 22, 1862. Music by the Band. Oration by Capt. Gobin. siderable extent in some portions of Erie Coun. Master Lozel, Capt. Chapman and one pri 1st, Fost Race .-- Two men from each comvate, and wounding another. Capt. Chapman

pany, to rau across the Barrack yard and commanded Co. K, and was a native of the back. The man making the best time to re city of Pittaburg. He received the mortal "I notice in the "Evening Gazette," of Feb. 10th, salt recommended for diseases of the throat. ceive \$5, the second best \$2 50. wound upon the right nasal bone, the ball &c. For the sake of suffering humanity, I send 2d, Wheelbarrow Match .- Two men from passing through the brain and out below the you the following prescription for the cure of each company to wheel a barrow, blindfolded, occipital protoberance, killing him instantly. Diptheria, which I have not known to fail in a Quarter-Muster Lozel was also a pative of fifty yards at a mark or stake. The man coming, the nearest the stake to receive \$5 00. Pittsburg. He received his wound in the

On the first symptoins of the disease, to wit :-Second best \$2 50. headache, fever, soreness and enlargement of the glands, &., take a full dose of castor oil, or any 3d Sack Race .-- Two men from each comgood pills; Gargle the throat frequently with

in a straight line, killing bim immediately .pany to run a race of fifty yards in sacks up I saw them to-day in their coffins. They will to their necks. The man making the best he sent to their friends to morrow. Quartertime to receive \$5 00. Second best \$2 50-Master Lozel had a presentment of his death The day before he entered upon duty he took 4th. Pig Chase .- Ten men from each company to run after a shaved and greased pig. his baggage to Alexandria, and gave orders The men catching and holding it by the tail in regard to its disposal in case he should be to receive the pig.

Judges were appointed to decide as to the winners of the different feats.

The foot race was very well contested, Ja- in three rebel prisoners, cob H. Keiffer, of our company, came in for ! the second prize. In a ran of four handred to-morrow yards he would beat all who were in that race. The wheelbarrow match was full of fun, some of the contestants were further off from the Washington in order to spend a few days in stake at the end than when they started. The The news of the occupation of the famed camp with me. The appearance of a friend from the Susquehanna region aroused my spiig thing of the day was the sack business. P. M. Randels was in the ring for that ----Lanky started well, but when almost to the

rits amazinely. goal he lost his equilibrium, down he fell ; however, a lucky thought struck him, he tried THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE .- President Lincoln has taken the country by surprise by the rolling process, and the consequence was "old Dad" rolled himself into the second prize. sending an unexpected Message into Congress DRUGS AND MEDICINES, the fact that the rebels were failing back from The pig race was a failure. There were too may upon the subject of slavery. There is a ny runners for one thing, and another, Mr. Por diversity of opinion concerning the views of

the roads for the edvan-and Occoquan creek. We arders for the last ten days, m to day to send immediately all the ex norma Hospital, which indicated movement. I think it very probable th will move on Monday. The sanitery condition of our Regiment exceedingly good. We had but ten men to send to the Hospital to day, and the major portion of those were convalescents. We have had a great deal of sickness, the princi-

The picket lines are about seven miles from

ambush, were passed by a scouting party

nelestation, being under the impression that

they were either the advance of a large force

from the manner in which they were march-

ing) or some of the Federal scouts. The

guide recognizing Burke, our party pursued

right axilla, the ball passing through the body

others maintain that he is an "infernal aboli

tionist anyhow;" while yet others think he

foreign subjects. It is hard to please every

body ; but we believe that difficult feat is

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Estate of Christian S. Brown. dec'd.

NOTICE is hereby given that the widow of said deceased, has made her selection of personal property under the acts of 1855 and 1859, and has filed a schedule of the same in office of the Clerk of the Orphane' Court of Northumberland county, which will be pre-sented for approval on Wednesday the 9th day of April, 1862.

them, when they were surprised by a volley MATILDA BROWN, Adm'trix, March 15, 1862 -41

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AMOS VASTINE, Adm'r. March 15, 1862.-4t

NEW GOODS !

THE FIRST OF THE SEASON. killed. The wounded man is doing well ; he

was shot in the thich To day the Sixty-third Regiment brought

Our Regiment expects to go out on picket FRILING & GRANT AT THEIR

Very Truly, Yours, PISCATOR, P. S.-Just as I had finished the above Dr. A. G. Walls, of Lewisburg, came from

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HAVE just received and opened a new and cheap assortment of

the Executive upon this distracting subject DRY GOODS Some claim that he is too censervative, an

THE MONITOR, OR. ERICEMON BATTERT .--This vessel is sharp at both ends, the deck or top of the battery is even with the top of the hull, and the anniversary of Washington's birth day in peace. The farewell "Address" was then is covered with two thicknesses of inch plate-iron. fastened to eight inch oak plank and ten inch oak timber, but twenty six inches apart. There is no railing or other obstruction on the top of the battery except a round tower or turret, twenty feet present at the firing of the National Salute in diameter and nine feet high, and eight inches thick, made of plate iron. The turret has two port holes, each two feet in war, lying in port, let go all its guns, one after

immense wright, but made to revolve by ma-chinery from below, so as to bring the gans in returned to their different camps, pretty well umbiads carry round balls weighing each one washing and enjoying a tin of soap, a holiday hundred and eighty-three pounds, or conight balls was given, and the men were ready to see the

PROGRAMME, A correspondent of the Pittsburg "Gazette"

At Key West, Florida.

FROM COMMODORE DUPONT'S FLEET Capture of Fernandina, Florida, and Bruns wick, licorgia-A U. S. Fort Recovered. BALTIMORE, March 10.

The United States steamer Alabama, Capt. Lanier, arrived here this morning, direct from Fernandina, Florida, bringing Capt. Davis, late fisg officer of the South Atlantic squad rou, as bearer of dispatches from Commodore Dupont to the Navy Department, announcing the capture of Fernandina and Brunswick, by the fleet under his command.

LATE NEWS FROM BUROPE. PORTLAND, March 11.

The steamship North American has arrived with Liverpool papers of the 27th. The papers relative to the Southern block ade had been submitted to Parliament. Ear Russell, in a letter to Lord Lyons, deted the 15th of February, says that the fact of ships

having successfully run the blockade don't prevent the blockage from being effective, and argues that a neutral State ought to exercise great caution with regard to a de facto blockade, and ought not to disregard it like him and many others north of Mason & upless the power of blockade is abused.

Council Proceedings.

SUSBURY, March 12, 1862. Council met, pursuant to notice-Chief Burgess in the chair. Members present-Messrs, Bucher, Zetelmoyer, Wilvert, Boyer, Bright, Grant and Stroh. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

The Finance Committee reported the following bills correct :

- P. M. Shindel. John W. Bucher, A. W. Fisher, Geo. B. Youngman, Benjamin Broeious, Ira T. Clement,
- Youngman & Bro .
- On motion, orders were granted for the above bills.

On motion of Mr. Boyer it was upanimous ly Resolved. That the resolution passed by Council on the 19th of March, 1861, granting pay to members of Council be repealed, and that the pay and fines during the past year be remitted.

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On motion, the Chief Burgess was authorized to enter into a lease with Merses. Stroh & Elliott for river bank for the term of Br | cing his candidacy, he "defines his position" teen years from the expiration of the thus : Zimmerman & Parsel, at the yearly reat of \$10, according to their proposition. JOHN W. BUCHER, Clerk.

to The East Baltimore Methodist Epis, copal Conference recently adopted a series o resolutions, on the Robellion, the first or which is as follows :

Resolved, 1st, That as a body of Christian ministers, in Conference assembled, we hereby express our abhorrence of the rebellion now existing within our borders, as being treasonable in its origin, saugulaary in its progress, and as tending to retard the advancement of civil liberty throughout the world.

After an animated debate, these were adopted by a vote of 132 years to 15 mays.

Nays-Messrs, J. Wesley Brown, Deale. Dashiell, Hedges, Hall, Kepler, Kinsey, M'Couriney, Norris, Parrish, Philip B. Reuse, Sargent, Stevenson, Spangler and Weity.-15.

.... 23 The iron-clad go boat, built by Capt. Ericsson, has proved to be a formidable engine of war, and just in time to save that coble ship, the "Minnesota," then sground and helpless.

.... tor The Hon. Robert M. Palmer, of this of the crew. State, has been compelled to ask to be ing health. the Fort Doseleon affair.

some little respect for the intelligence of your readers, and do not treat them as if Committee if he had been allowed to appear be they were all dolts or idiots, by attempting to cram such stuff down their throats.

-----GF MR. COWAN, one of the Republican U S. Senators from this State, has become quite a favorite with the editor of the bogus Damo crat of this place, while Mr. Wilmot, the oth. er Republican Senator is denounced in no measured terms. Cowan voted against the to it, that this sum "is accounted for by the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright from the Senate vouchers," which seemed to render it impossible for disloyalty, on technical grounds. He also for any misapprehension ; and I think now that voted against the expulsion of Senator Star.

ke, of Oregon, who was charged with having uttered treasonable language, and expressing and so conclusive, as to te rightful retention and sympathy for the South, on the same grounds. appropriation of the \$140,000-with the knowledge and sanction of the authorities of the Go-With a knowledge of these facts, it don't renuire the vision of a prophet to tell why the tee it they had been willing even to hear the editor of the Democrat admires Mr. Cowan Bright was no better than Breckinridge, and Dixon's line, was "opposed to coercion," and

only wanted climate to bring them out full blown traitors.

CF AN IGNORANT LOOK .--- The Sunbury correspondent of the Selinsgrove Times gives, as he says, "a little description" of General Cameron, while on a recent visit to Sunbury. Its littleness cannot be questioned. Here it

\$3. 25 is : 25.00 "He is about six feet two inches tall, has 1.00 25.00 very a ignorant look, wears low shoes and 10.12 . white stockings," &e.

5 18 | That the General had 's very ignorant look bestowed upon him, when the learned correspoudent of the Times scanned his proportions, is more than probable,

....

Dr Jno. C. Breckinridge, late Vice-President of the United States, is a candidate for a seat in the Confederate Congress. In his address to the people of Kentucky, announ-

"I am atterly opposed to a reconstruction of the old government, or any measure which in the remotest degree tends in that direction. For one, I shall never consent that peace shall be made until the very last of all the enemies of our liberty shall be driven, not only from our hallowed soil, but from every foot of territory which, by its geographical position, naturally belongs to the South."

The Northumberland County Democrat wil please copy.

637 LATEST NEWS .- A despatch from Ber' ryville, Yn., says that Winchester, Virginia' a single sentence of ours 'justifying mobs or has been occupied by our troops, the rebels having retreated to Strasburg. A slight skir-

mish occurred on entering the town. The full details of the late battle in Hamp ton Roads state that the attack on our fleet was but a portion of the rebel movement. which likewise contemplated a land move' ment upon Newport News. The rebel troops

ten thousand strong, came within a few miles | such excrescences, which we trust will not be of the post, driving in our pickets, but, per long, the Northumberland County Democrat ceiving that the Merrimac had failed to ac will be up the spout, or else located in the not yet been fully examined. complish her share of the work, they retired. land of Dixie, where, if its merits are not Capt. Buchanau, commander of the Merrimac, acknowledged, its sympathies will be at least had died of his wounds, as has also seventeen appreciated.

Generals Pillow and Floyd have been sus' recalled from his position as Minister of the peaded from their commands by Jeff. Davis, lieved and entirely cured by the free use of Argentine Republie, on account of his declin. until a more satisfactory account is given of Hoofland's Baleamac Cordial. Read the advertisement in enother column

Mr. Blatchford would have exhibited to the the withdrawal from Leesburg, all tended to

"It was to this sum, and to the action in relation to it, that I referred to my note so strangely

garbled and misused I refered to it because it was in addition to what had been at first expended I discovered on examining my papers, having endeavored in vain to induce the Committee to allow me to turnish them the youchers and papers, instead of relying on my recollection ; and I wrote the note that there might not be the appearance our cavalry entired the deserted entrenchof an omission. But the note stated, in relation no fair mind could have misapprehended it, and certainly no honest mind would have altered it. "All these facts, so perspicuous, so undeniable vernment-could have been had by the Committestimony of Mr. Blatchford who had all the 3HL.

papers necessary to a full understanding of the case, as previously stated. "It should be remembered that during all my interviews with the members of the Committee, had not the remotest idea of what they were about to complain of, I was never once asked to explain a syllable about the \$140,000, nor was it hinted to me that that was a question in

their minds; and, indeed, I had been assured that they had no serious complaint to make against me. "The simple statement of these facts convicts

the Committee of such gross and reckless injustice. that I to not feel called upon to stamp it or

phhets." SORE HEADS - Our notice of the sore. headed sympathizers with Floyd and Breckin. ridge, last week, touched our billious neighbor of the bogus Democrat in a tender place, and

he stopped the press to make the following road for some miles below Manassas. Such learned reply : "Won'r Pumasn Ir .- The notorions little

sheet, the Sunbury American, will not publish Von Wyck's "Great Speech." He could find room to justify midnight attacks upon private property, he could make a great ado about the fall election-carrying it for the 'no party party, of patriotic army swindlers- in which

he felt specially interested ; he can talk six months about Floyd's having sent arms into were making their way to Washington. Southern Arsenals, but 65 he cannot devote a single issue to the acoundrels of his own party who have stolen a bundred millions from the people. 4"" Now we will agree to furnish the learned

and veracions Truman with a copy of Cobb's Spelling Book, latest edition, by which he can learn to spell control, renegade and other

hard words correctly, if he will point out a midnight attacks on private property."

But what is still more ridiculous and absurde is the charge that "we cannot devote a single issue to the scoundrels of our own party."-Have we not been pitching into these very the true Democratic party shall get rid of

Coron may be greatly re.

abandoning their works there, but at Manus ker being a Secessionist, the sight of so many sas, a few miles in the rear. The evacuation of the batteries on the lower l'otomac, and

Centreville, with the intention of not only

the confirmation of these stories, which were fully realized at a late hour last pight, by the advance of our forces from Centreville, to: wards Manassas, which they entered early this morning. The forlorn hope of the rebels was seen straggling over the hills, but a short distance beyond the road to Strasburg, as ments. It was evident that no inconsidera. ble papic had seized the rebels, for their works seemed to be as bastily abandoned as on the lower Potomac. The rebel flag was flying at Fairtax Court House at Centreville, and was seen some that was more pleasing to my fanallowed to remain up, but with the glorious flag of the Union waving proudly over it in the clear light of this balmy morning. Some of the reb-l pickets that were not quick enough to follow their panie stricken com pacions were captured, and reached the city to-day, a most dejected, warn out looking They were dressed in a white woollen

uniform, made from negro clotb, but the hardships of the service had rendered it of many colors. In other respects the soldiers seemed far inferior to ours, and displayed an ignorance and stopidity rarely seen in the human face. They were placed in confinement. On their march up Pennsylvania avenue they were the objects of great curiosity, handreds rushing on the streets to get a sight of them.

THE SCENE AT MANASSAS-DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.

CENTREVILLE, March 11 .- Upon a closer haracterize it with the deserved and appropriate | examination, it was discovered that the rebels before evacuating their much boasted strong hold, had set fire to such of their commissary stores as they could not conveniently carry off. The place presented a scene of the ut nest desolution-a mass of blackened ruins. The rebels also blew up the bridges along the line of the Orange and Alexandria Rail of the locomotives which were out of repair also destroyed, it is supposed by blowing up, and the vicinty of the depot is covered with advocate of mob law who controlls that obscure | fragments of machinery belonging to the de

stroyd locomotives. It is said that the rebels left Centreville on Sunday morning. . Large numbers of contrabands have reach

Dickinson and Holt's" spreches, because he ed our lines (which now extend beyond Mathought they might have some influence on Dasas Junction) and are still coming in by droves.

On our way from Centreville, yesterday morning, we passed at least one hundred who

Some of the refogees claim to have come a distance of twenty miles west of Manussas. They all agree in saying that the rebels left the latter place in great precipitation, and that the destruction of their commissary stores was commenced at an early hour on

Sunday. The contrabands state that a portion of the force which left Manassas passed northwardly. This is considered improbable ; but if they did, it was for the purpose of reinforcing Jackson at Winchester. They also state that all the bridges along

the route by which they came had been blown up by the robels in their retreat, and that the greater portion of the track is also torn up. The earthworks at Centreville had been greatly misrepresented. They were not of scoundrels, as well as their defenders, Truman the formidable character supposed. The among them, for the last six months? When enemy, before evacuating, had somewhat the true Democratic party shall get rid of casemates.

The same is probably the case at Manassas, the fortifications of which, however, have

Our troops, on arriving at Fairfax Court House found not more than a dozen families the court house and brought away some of the records, but, on this being discovered, the

officers directed their return. When our troops learned that Manassas had been evacuated, their spirits suddenly spirited couffict with the enemy.

Union troops rather discomfitted him, made him weak in the knees, and consequently he too tender with the "peculiar institution" could not run. Everything passed off well. All were pleased, and the ludies, who favored us with their presence, (there was a goodly | should have touched upon other and more number of them.) declared they never before enjoyed themselves so much as they did at the celebration of the 47th Penn'a. Vols. On Monday night, the 24th the Band of our regiment gave a ball for the officers. It was numerously attended by the knights of the spor and tinsel. The ladies were not quite so plenty, however, there was enough present to form six setts. As for the per ormance on the "light fantastic toe," I have ev--it was too much on the "bobbin round" style. The ladies are unacquainted with our northern figures, but to their credit they were willing to learn, and were always ready to fill up a sett so as to keep the ball in motion. 1 should say all parties enjoyed themselves for three o'clock of the morning sounded on their cars before any motion was made to move homewards.

On Wednesday night, the 26th, the Band gave a concert. On account of the beavy To Destroy-Mice, Moles and Ants. wind and rain it was not quite so well attend-To Destroy-Bed Bugs. To Destroy-Moths in Furs, Clothes, &c. ed as it might have been. Notwithstanding the storm, the ladies turned out well. Amuse ments have been very scarce here, and the inhabitants patronize almost anything. Why, some of the boys of our Regiment, got up a negro band of minstrels, and their houses

were so crowded that many were refused admittance. The Band cleared over fifty dollars-pretty well for a few hours blaucing. From the amusements and sea bathing, you can perceive the Northern "mud-silis" are enjoying themselves, and if they keep it up this island will soon become famous as a watering place-second to neither Cape May or Atlantic City.

The "American" arrives regularly, much more so than letters from home ; but five of the latter received since we have been here. The boys were very glad when the paper came, liked Mr. Masser's letter very much, but came to the conclusion that the regiment where the "Augusta Rangers" are, they have a strange hour for beating the reveille ; the hour specified is the general Army rule for

The boys are very well-they have a strong after,) durability and cheapness, combined desire for a little more ective service, thinking with the fact that it is weather and fire proof. that when the fighting commences this war its general adoption cannot be too earnestly will soon be at an end, and they will then have urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for a chance of shaking hands with the good peo coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all

ple of Sunbury. Yours, Fraternally, H. D. W.

Letter from the 57th Regiment.

CAMP SUSQUEHANNA, NEAR ALSXANDRIA, VA., March 6, '62.

To the Editor of the Sunbury American :-Agreeably to your desire, I drop a few lines to you in relation to the 57th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers. It is composed of men recruited in Mercer and Bradford counties, and was commanded until recently by Colonel William Maxwell, of the fermer county, who resigned a few days sicne. He was succeeded by Colonel Charles Campbell

of Chambersburg, who took command of the Regiment to day. We left Camp Curtis on the 18th of De-

cember, with the impression that we were destined for Port Royal; but to the aggravation of the men we landed at Washington, after two days and nights' travel. We were encamped at Camp Mercer, near the Bladens

burg Toll gate, about two miles from Wash-ington, until the 18th of February, when we were ordered to join Gen Jameison's brigade, Heintzleman's division, which forms the extreme left of the grand army of the Potomac. Our brigade is composed of the 105th, 63d remaining there. The soldiers rushed into and 57th Pennsylvania and the 7th Maine Regiments of Volunteers. If this portion of Virginia constitutes the

"sacred soil," I would be sorry to behold the "profame" (if such there be). The roads are in a wretched condition, which has retarded became depressed, as they had anticipated a the movements of the army. About nine Bloomsburg, and Miss MAETEA WAGENEELLER bundred meb have been engaged in repairing of Selinsgrove.

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