fity-one Democrats for Jefferson.-The advocates for freedom of speech at last carried the day, however, and

"When we consider that this Government is charged with the external and mutual relations only of these States; that the States themselves have principal care of our persons comparison and principal care of our personal our property, and our reputation; constituting the freat field of human concorns, we may wor doubt whather our organization is not too complicated, too expensive; whether offices and officers have not been multiplied unnecesmerity, and sometimes injuriously to the ser-vice they were meant to promote."

A few days after his inauguration, in a letter to Elbridge Gerry, he say -:

mr. Jenerson pursued the even benor of his way, and never in a sin-gle instance violated the letter or spirit of the Constitution, nor did ho interfere with the personal rights of a ligerent nation regularly at war with us, and citizen, or even bring an action for damages against one of his thousand do not know what we are fighting about. The libelers.

The Administration of Mr. Mad-The Administration of Mr. Mad- of revolt, resisting by arms the authority of ison was one of great trial and their Government and that we are endeavordifficulty. When the war of 1812 ing to compel them to return to their alle-grand declared all the Enders] man giance. In a rebellion, then, as decided by was declared, all the Federal members of the House of Representatives published an address to their constitutents in opposition to the measure. The people of the northern Every citizen of the disloyal region who has States, their legislative bodies, the states, their legislative boules, the investigation of "given aid and comfort" to the rebels is still a "given aid and comfort" to the rebels is still a "given aid and comfort" to the rebels is still a tilled to its full protection. Indiscriminate plunder is not allowable. What is found upon thrown in the way of the President, and he was even called upon to resign. farms, or set loose slaves, called "contrabands," Notwithstanding these obstacles, however, he carried on the war successfully, without ever transcending the line of strict constitutional power. He never declared martial law: he never suspended the habeas corpus writ; he never ordered the military arrest of civilians; he never menfiscated or forfeited the property of citizens under an assumed war power without judicial trial before a jury; he never enrolled and armed slaves as a however, several governmental measures, sug-part of the militia of the Union to kill gested as grievances in the paper I have presfree white men. The war with Enghand was terminated by an honorable peace. and not one "blue-light" sympathizer was arraigned for treason

A review of our political history up to the present time shows that no previous Administration ever iniringed upon the primary and re ved coversignty of the States, or vielated our national Constitution .---Not one of them, under a protense of "public necessity," presumed to invade the rights of a citizen, either as respect if his person or his propas respect this person or his prop-my opinion, is a reproach to our country and arty; not was there an attempt the enlightened humanity of the world. It inmade to destroy the established institutions of the people in the relations of private life. There were, no doubt, frequent and many errors, but they were venial and within the degree, and we have advanced in all the arts that embellish life

We are now, however, I fear, in

be no such tyrannic rule as martial less. It can only exist where the will of a despot is su-preme. The political power of the United States Government is derivative and delegated;

the sedition law was soon gope. Jefferson, in his first mesage to Congress, on the 8th of December, 1801, asserted the great fundamental nrineinles of our social institutions 1801, asserted the great fundamental and generally all the relations of private inte, principles of our social institutions, which are now in jeopardy. He said: "When we consider that this Government in charged with the external and mutual relagovernment of the land and naval forces;

it cannot bring a civilian under any mode of military juriadiction. I dismiss the topics I have noticed now, to "I dismiss the topics 1 neve nontive usurpation—the "confiscation" of southern slaves (fugitives not captured in battle) as a measure of aggression justifiable by the usages

of war. The term, however, is erroneously applied, because this kind of property cannot be put into the Treasury. It is, therefore, the compulsory abolition of slavery that is meant. Can this be done t I think it cannot, without "The right of opinion shall suffer no invasion from me. Those who have acted well have nothing to fear however they may have differed rom me in opinion." Mr. Jefferson pursued the even

general view of the matter certainly is that many of the people of the South are in a state

good authority, "the general laws of war, as between separate nations, are only applicable

not actually taken part in the insurrection or lest we rob the innocent instead of the guilty. I will proceed now, Mr. Speaker, to notice, merely, another executive act alleged by my constitutent in his memorial to be unconsti-tutional and dangerous. The "proclamation" of the President, setting free the slaves on the ist of January, is a measure, I believe, preg-nant with more evil than any single act done by one man. I will not trust myself to speak of it in the light of history. At that great day which is coming, when the "books" shall be "opened," its enormity will appear. 1 only ask this house to consider it so far as legislative action may avail to arrest the mischief. I have done with executive acts. There are, ented, for which redress is prayed. I feel it my duty to express my distinct opinion of these matters, as I regard them every one as involv-

ing great personal wrongs. Redress for private injuries arising out of these acts of legislation may not be easily at-tained, and I would encourage a hope that Congress would repeal their mistaken enactments before the mischiel is fully consummated.

The compulsory abolition of slavery in the Dis-trict of Columbia was, in my opinion, unconsti-tutional. It was also an infraction of the agreement of cession and a violation of the rights of individuals. Perhaps it may be carried out without any question, unless it may be hereafter as to the unwarrantable applicafion of the public money. The general "confiscation" bill, however, in

factors upon the children the penalties of the fathers' crime. The law of God, as declared by Mosee and as given by Ezekiel the prophet, says, "the son shall not bear the iniquity of the father." Reason and conscience, also, revolt at hereditary punishments. I will not enlarge on under orders to report at Washington this particular, but only refer to our constitu- City, we left the busy "city of smoke" of the Horse.

Mr. Speaker, it was my object to present some of the views of my constituent as to the unconstitutional acts of Government and its We are now, however, I fear, in danger of falling from our high estate. The "powers that be" are the state. The "powers that be" are the danger of despotism and only say as to the plan he offers for the great with acts of despotism and tyranny subversive of the great of the great of the great of the trained by the Schlers' Relief Association. The edibles were good, and only say as to the plan he offers for the great social evil, slaver, but a gloom seemed to hang upon that is not just, constitutional, and practions, taking good care the while to be to complete the solution of the great of the gre



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

HON. WM. MONTGOMERY. We are glad to see, by our exchanges, as they are marched along the streets,

that this able and eloquent advocate of giving unmistakeable evidence that this is not their idea of what "Father Abra-Democratic principles has buckled on his ham" intended for them. armor and is once more doing vigorous My dear sir, without attaching too

battle for the "good old cause." He ad- much importance to the passing events of dressed a large gathering at Donegal in the inchains a large gathering at Donegal in the that we, the "drift," live in a time more neighboring county of Washington, a few extraordinary than is common to the days ago, in a speech of great power and world's history, I beg leave to introduce interest. The "Review" gives a brief sy- to your view a scene that occured in Nor folk, Virginia, on New Year's day :-The sun, in his golden chariot, mounted nopsis of his remarks :---

"Mr. Montgomery took the stand amid a thunder of applause from a host of friends, who always welcome him, and spoke for almost two hours. As we hope all our citizens will have an opportunity of hearing this able gentleman discuss the great issues before the country we will not attempt to report nis remarks. He and lassies, "gay and happy," met and parted with a smile of complacency; the accustomed din of the sity was heard, and all seemed to move in their marks. will not attempt to report his remarks. He first made a personal explanation in regard to the once liked Wilmot proviso. The Supreme Court of the United States having decided such legislation unconstitutional, every law abiding citizen ceased to favor it. He next took up the War Policy of this administration, comparing its present action with its course in 1861, and showing that the administration, not the people, were responsible for the want of enthusiasm in support of the war. The Confiscation and Con-scription laws were shewn by reading the letter of the Constitution to be in open disregard of of the Constitution to be in open disregard of there was revealed to their astor ished vis-its injunctions. This part of the speech was there was revealed to their astor ished vis-listened to with an intense interest which we ion, a scene that was more awful than have seldom witnessed in a public audience. - that which eaused "silence in heaven for As a remedy against the illegali'v of the Conscription, the speaker besought every good cit-izen to abide the verdict of the ballot-box and

He was particularly happy and convincing in discussing the Proclamation. It was the first time in the history of our Republic that one man undertook to pass a law, yet this was the true meaning of the Proclamation, it was a law pro-mulgated by the President, in direct opposition to the Constitution, which says that Congress is the law making power. Mr. Montgomery closed with a stirring and eloquent appeal to Republicans, to pause before they again endorse the usurpations of this administration. Point. ing back to the prophecy of himself in 1860, in the noblest work of a God, was stationed the same tewn, that the success of sectional on the elevated store of the stationed being stationed by the same text of the s ism then would bring civil war, which had been so fearfully verified, he said let the oppressions and usurpation of the government continue and civil discord would invade our homes and leave its track of desolation and blood not in

the South alone but all over the North.

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

The following letter from one of the Drafted men from this County, written the ocean bird mingles with the "Te some time since, but only lately received, was handed to us by a friend for publication. It gives a history of their trip down South, as well as some observations made Why should we, as Americans, murder by them, and will well repay perusal :

NEWBERN, N. C., March 9th, 1863. DEAR SIR :-- I am well, and amidst the the position you hold in society. lin, jar and shock of a revolution, a parallel to which the world never saw, it is

comforting to think of home and friends. Allow me this beautiful day, in the "sunny South," to transmit to you a few thoughts on what we have done, what we are doing, and what we see around us. We left under orders to report at Washington

be ;"-our wives and little children are at THE SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY. those they hold dearer than life, and what for ? That their substances may be con

sumed by the wicked misrule of mad faburg speaks for itself :---Miss Miller :- In answer to your favor at Rogersville on Saturday, May 2d, at 2 natics; these negroes now are nonpro ducers, and consume, every day, that of the 14th inst., received yesterday, I which rightfully belongs to producing have the honor to inform you that the Pennsylvania, and what do they do? ______ goods you mention were received on the goods you mention were received on the They dig a ditch here and there, and re-quire a file of soldiers to keep them at it. 16th of November last, and the receipt acknowledged the following day in the form You ought to see them roll up their eyes herewith enclosed.

Regretting that the acknowledgment should beve miscarried, and tendering to the Society you represent the cordial thanks of the Commission for its assistanca.

your obedient servant, ALFRED J. BLOOR, Assistant Secretary. Miss H. C. MILLER, Corresponding Sec-retary S. A. Society, Waynesburg, Pa.

OFFICE OF SANITARY COMMISSION, 244 F. St., Washington, D. C., Nov. 17th, 1862,

the heavens in a clear, calm sky; 'na-ture breathed long and peacefully;" lads Madam :--- I have the honor to acknowl dge the receipt, in good condition, of one x of hospital supplies, as per your favor of the 17th inst., in behalf of the Soldiers' Aid Society of Waynesburg, Pa. all seemed to move in their usual way. The articles will be devoted, as intend At the noontide, when men of sense en

ed, to the relief of the sick and wounded soldiers of the U.S. Volunteer and Militia forces, in whose behalf, and that of the in the distance larger than the Prophet's Commission, I most cordially thank the hand; there was a rush to the door from donors. I am Miss, very respectfully your obedient servant, squalid poverty; the busy clerk forgot

ALFRED J. BLOOR, Ass't Sec'ty. M188 H. C. MILLER, Waynesburg, Pa.

PITTSBURGE, March 24th, 1863.

Miss Miller :- The very liberal and much. needed contribution from your society was received to-day, March 24th. It will be forwarded immediately to the West. The the space of half an hour." A negro procession, numbering some six thousand, the decision of our Courts; he declared that whenever the question was brought before the Supreme Court it would be declared unconsti-ample justice to the scene. A big "buck before the question was brought before the supreme Court it would be declared unconsti-ample justice to the scene. A big "buck of the war. Their rooms are in Burk's Sanitary Committee acknowledge your of the war. Their rooms are in Burk's nigger" in a Brigadier General's uniform, building, No. 59 Fourth street, where with sword, sash and belt was mounted they will be happy to see any of your man. on a prancing steed, which, like Balaam's

ass, snorted his disgust at the burden he agers if they should be in the city We forward you some envelopes to use in your carried; and at the head of his procession correspondence with our society. marshaled his clan, with pomp and pride, and through the principal streets of the

Miss H. C. MILLER, Cor. Secretary Sol-

SANITARY COMMISSION, CENTRAL OFFICE.) 224 F. STREET. Washington D. C.,

SON TOWNSHIP, IN SEPTEMBER

and white dominiancy which has whitened DIFRS. every see, and gave joy to the inhabitants Henry Luse, Sr..... \$50 00 of the lone Isle, where the wild scream of James Scott, Sr..... 50 00 Samuel Colver..... Thomas McMinn, 50 00 50 00 Samuel Luse..... 50 00

our world's history? But I must close with respects to you, and a due regard for

joyed a good dinner, and debauchees were

drunk on cheap whiskey, a cloud lowered

the palace of the wealthy to the hovel of

his quill, and alike with anxious custom-

er rushed into the street to see what awful

demonstration was about to be made; and

city. dragged his loathsome charge along,

and, as if to add a darker hue to the pic-

sion, and received and returned the usual

military salutations; and, as if Heaven

had forgotten to be gracious, and hell,

with all its dark and damning power, had

possession of the hour, he presented the

American FLAG--that emblem of purity

A LIVE LINCOLN MAN.

says, "There is no earthly neccessity for | John S Bayard...... 20 00 agement of the entire physical and finan-

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN CEN-The following correspondence of the La-There will be a meeting of the Democdiers' Soldiers' Aid Society of Waynesracy of Centre and adjoining townships

> o'clock, P. M. Several speakers will be in attendance. Come one and all! DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN WASH-INGTON TOWNSHIP.

A meeting of the Democrats of Washington and adjoining townships will be held at Sutton's Store I am, Miss, very respectfully on Ruff's Creek on Saturday, the

18th of April. Several speakers will be present. - ----

> DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN JEF-FERSON,

A meeting of the Democrats of Jefferson and Morgan, and adjoining townships will be held at Wm. Rush's Hotel in Jefferson on Saturday the 25th of April, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Able speakers will be in attendance.

TRE TOW NSHIP.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING, The Democrats of Franklin, Washington and adjoining townships will meet at McNay's School House, on Friday evening, April 24th, 1863. Several speeches will be delivered on the cccasion. Turn out, Democrate!

DEMOCRATIC MEETING IN JACK-SON TOWNSHIP. A meeting of the Democrats of Jackson

and adjoining townships will be held at all!

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. A Democratic meeting will be held at

New Freeport, in Aleppo Township, on Saturday the 25th of April. Several speeches will be made. Turn out! Turn out!



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In the name of the proble of the United States, you are hereby summoned to appear before the under-signed Judges of the Suprence Court, to show rause why you should not save one half by purchasing your



PITTBURGE SANITARY COMMITTEE. liers' Aid Society, Waynesburg, Pa. March 20th, 1863, For the Messenger. AMOUNT SUBSORIBED IN JEFFER-

1862, AS BOUNTY MONEY TO SOL

deum" of the solitary dweller, as he be-holds the sacred folds bending to the

each other, that these scenes may darken M. & W. Love...... 50 00 I remain your humble cousin Wm. Rhodes..... 25 00

UNION LEAGUES. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union well

Camp Howe about the 1st of December, such "Leagues." They can in no way H. H. Lindsey 20 00 cial means of the country. These Leagues George Rex..... 10 00

straiat. There are times when every public agent should speak out. We been well directed, and that there have been

House the grievances stated in the paper of my constitutent, with such other connected political evils as I have heard suggested. I will express myself without fear and without favor, not as a partisan, but, I trust, I understood the honorable gentleman from

Nor set down aught in malice." In reading the views and arguin his petition, I think all will agree that the President, as Commander-in chief, has no power to declare martial law. All his functions are executive, and are exclusively derived from the Constitution, or from legis-lative acts. He can enforce the "rules for the government and regulation" of the land and naval forces," but he cannot alter or add to them. The military code of the United States this a great and prosperous country ; and I hope can only operate upon "officers and they will soon also overcome, peacefully, by their votes, the reign of Republican abolitionism, suppress the rebellion, and re-establish our na-Army. Civilians are exempt from such summary sway. Within the limits of our whole country citizens can be only held amenable to the regular established judicial tribunals. Army. Civilians are exempt from such [

ed with the external and mutual relations only of the States; the States themselves have principal care of our persons, our property, and our repu- to the 1st inst. states that there had tation; constituting the great field been no confirmation of the report of human concerns." Our Constil that the rebels are evacuating Port tution is formed in correspondence Hudson. The United States gunwith those principles, and distinctly boat Diana had been captured by declares that "the right of the people the rebels at Pattersonville, La. to be secure in their persons, papers, and Capt. Peterson waskilled, and Lieut effects against unreasonable searches and Allen, of General Weitzell's staff, gizures shall not be violated," and wounded and taken prisoner Masino person shall be deprived of ter's Mate Dolliver, was killed; inc, liberty, or property without due process of law" I say, then, that the arrests of cit-I say, then, that the arrests of cit-I say, then, that the arrests of cit-I say then are beginning to be comfortable. Boatawain's Mate Munsord, killed; Capt. Jewell, of the 158th New Vork regiment, wounded; Lieut. Hell of the Diane wounded; Lieut. Allow me to give you an idea of the

izes by military or executive an- Hall, of the Diana, wounded ; Lieut. thority are unconstitutional, and Francis, of the 12th Connecticut, that whoever commits such an act mortally wounded. The soldiers of outrage is liable to an action for aboard the Diana were Capt. Jewell's damages in our courts, from which company, of the 958th New York,

I say, further, that in our country there can paroled by the rebels.

these are presented in the memorial slave-owners and offers to share with them the

ought to know one another, if there is ever to be confidence again. I will then, with your permission, present for the consideration of this

as a patriot, and I declare to you that I will "nothing extenuate. Nor set down aught in malice." the democratic policy was the ally of treason and rebellion. He said it was because of the monts of my constitutent as stated remorseless despotism which the Democratic

> I do not know that the member was the "guillotine" man General Buruside heard addressing the people, but the language Let me say to the gentleman from Indiana that Democrats once put down "black-cockade Federalism. elected Thomas Jefferson, and made

The Government of the United States is one of limited and granted powers, and cannot exceed them.— As I have already quoted from Mr. Jefferson's first message, "it is charg." imity here, and tend to national Union.

Gunboat Captured.

Intelligence from New Orleans up

then ordered to report to General Dix, at Fortress Monroe. We went on board the Government transport called South Amerthe city of "magnificent distances" to try the effect of sea-sickness for the first time to a number of our men. Had we been on a pleasure trip alone, the scenes we wit-Chesapeak Bay, would live in our memories while life animates our bodies. We arrived at Fortress Monroe in the afterbuildings are comfortable, and streets regularly laid out. Each company occupied one building as a barracks, and immedithe stream is elevated considerably above the water, and the land is sufficiently unthere, via Fortress Monroe and Norfolk .-and thick copse gave way before the axe brass or marble. wielded by the stalwart arm of Pennsylvanians, and an air of comfort was felt and enjoyed. We have spent much of our time in moving from place to place. We had no sooner made ourselves comfortable when we were ordered to Newbern, N. C.

The main body of the Brigade to which we are attached, marched across the country a distance of sixty miles to Holloway's Land- | selves. - Forney on Union Leagues. ing. and there took Government transport. and came to this place by water. Newbern is a considerable town, situ-

ated a: the confluence of the Trent and Neuse rivers. We encamped first on the North side of the Trent River, one and a half miles south west of the town; and when we had just made our camp comfortable, we were ordered to the South side of the river, just opposite the town where we now remain, and await orders. as we are beginning to be comfortable .---

negro population of this place. There are some 4,000 living off the Government under the guidance and control of a gentleman from Massachusetts, (of course no. gentleman much farther West could assume the position.) The deluded negro I

these are presented in the memorial the presented in the presented in the memorial the presented in the presented in the memorial the presented in the memorial the presented in the memorial the presented in the mem This movement is a piece of mock papolitical purposes. The majority who go Solor into it from the very best motives will Wm. some day discover that they have been en- E. H it is our duty "to take care that no disturbed. It is not the principles or policy of disturbed. It is not the principles or policy of the war itself that causes such discordant opin-ions. I think that the universal sentiment and feeling is that the firing upon Fort Sumter was able matters alleged without re-able matters alleged without re-Capitol of the once happy and powerful just, patriotic and national-you are ready people of the United States. We were to demonstrate through your party, and in your personal relations, your devotion to the country and its laws; but you are ica, and on a clear, calm afternoon left not disposed to fall into bad company be-A MO cause they wear good clothes-you are not going into any organization which such men as Horace Greeley commend, no | Clar nessed along the Potomac, and down the matter how alluring the devices it holds Jame out, or how beautiful the banner it marches under-you are not one of those whom Ross noon of the third day after leaving Wash- Pitt in his reply to Walpole described as Thou ington. We went ashore, made our re- "ignorant in spite of experience"-you Jose port, and were ordered to Newport News, have learned enough to be profoundly some eight miles up the James River. Rob The latter place is to say the least beauti- convinced that no organization can sub- Wm. ful, and well suited to the purpose for serve the cause of the Union into which Mose which it is used, viz: a drill camp. The Abolitionists intrude themselves, and cf Jaco which they become the leading managers. Robe If the people are anxious to go into a B. E. ately in front were the officers' quarters Union League under the idea that they Mich of a better style of structure. The bank of can aid the nation in this critical period, Amo let them go into the Democracy, and they dulating to let the water pass off rapidly will breathe the truest spirit of love for after falling. We remained there eleven the nation and its laws. A man who is days, and doing well, when ordered to a genuine Democrat needs no Loyal leave. We went to Suffolk, Virginia, from League to inspire him with devotion to We arrived late in the evening, and went his country. He has it in his heart. He to the woode and made our fires;---the has been educated to it. The habits of the 3 hight was cold and cheerless, and we his life confirm it, and the traditions and victo the term. By 4 o'clock the next day we teachings of his party carve it into his elect had a beautiful camp; the heavy timber nature in characters more endurable than that foun

The Democracy is the "Union League" For of this people.

P. S .- The campaign for the Presidency in 1864 has been opened by the Union men.- | with They do not wait for the opposition to assume the initiative. They take it them-

CONNECTICUT STATE ELECTION. NEW HAVEN, April 7 .- The Union tick-

вау et, headed by Governor Buckingham, is der elected by about 3,000 majority. The following Congressmen are elected . First CRA Dietrict, Henry C. Deming, Republican; ten dut Second District, James C. English, Demoon crat; Third District, Augustus Branderme ger, Republican; Fourth District, John H. bur Hubbard, Republican. The Republican ticket has elected fifteen out of the twen- Spl

ty one Senators, and a large majority in the House.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

A Democratic meeting will be held at Bottomfield's School House in Mordamages in our courts, irom which and Company K. of the 12th regi-responsibility no governmental power and Company K. of the 12th regi-can shield him. I say, further, that in our country there can paroled by the rebels. un Cel

Will. Scott	range.	
Eli Long 10 00	At 2:09 the Monitors and Ironsides	
Samuel Burson 5 00	opened fire at a distance of 3,000	SACQUES & CIRCULURS,
Uriah Rinehart 5 00		~•
Thomas Sharpneck	yards.	From M, J. SPENCE,
	At 2:30 the firing was incessant on	ETOIR ME, OF SELENCES
Solomon Horn	both sides till 5 scloals when it	No. and Manhat CA. Distabut
	both sides till 5 o'clock, when it	No. 73 Market St., Pittsburgh,
E. H. Denny 5 00	gradually diminished. The fire was	
Wm. B. Galbraith 5 00	concentrated on Fort Sumter.	AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.
Thomas Maple 5 00	The Ironsides and Keokuk with-	
		The above Court will be open from day to
	drew at four o'clock, apparently dis-	day until further notice at No. 73, Market St.
Wm. L. Pogue 5 00	abled. Intense excitement prevails	LAURA CHEAP, Judges of the Ladies
	in the city. Our Menitors have gone	ANNIA DILADRIED. Carente of the Haited
\$860 00	in the city. Our Monitors have gone	MAGGIE PERFECT, States.
Amount advanced, 40 00	out to take part. Our casualties are	II 7° Fail not to appear under damag to the pockets. Pittsburgh, April, 8, 7633m.
	one boy killed and five men badly	Pittsburgh, April, 6, 7633m.
000.00		······································
· 900 00	and an an an an and an and a start and a	
	teries have not been heard from.	TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS
AMOUNT PAID TO VOLUNTEERS IN JEF-		
4.0.30	AHRIL 8, 1:30 P. M.—Seven turret-	AND MILLINERS.
FERSON TP., SEPTEMBER, 1862.	ed iron-clads and the Ironsides are	
Jeremiah Parshall \$50 00		
Clark Denny 50 00	within the bar, and twenty-two	JOSEPH HORNE, & CO.,
	blockading vessels off the bar. The	o oblight morning a oon
James Milliken 50 00	Keokuk is sunk on the beach, off	77 and 79 Market Street,
John D. Waychoff		manu manave bucot
Benjamin Yoders 50 00	Morris Island. There is no disposi-	
Ross Nichols 50 00	tion apparent to renew the conflict.	Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Thomas Nichols		STRAW GOODS,
		SINAN GOODS,
Joseph Yoders	Desperate Battle Imminent!	RIBBONS, SILKS,
Robert Jordan 50 00	Desherare Darme Tillilling	
Joseph Arvecost 50 00		LACES, BUGINGS,
Wm. Cotterell 50 00	Our Gunboats Across Charleston Bar !	
Moses Harris	Oli Odnomes Heross Charloston Dar	SHAKER HOODS,
		EMBROIDERIES,
Jacob French 50 00	HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC,)	EMBROIDERIES,
Lindsey Morris 50 00	A j ril 1 th, 1863.	DRESS TRIMMINGS,
Robert McCurdy 50 00		·
B. E. Filby	The Richmond Whig of April 8th	BRAIDS, all kinds,
	has the following:	
Michael Redlingshofer 50 00		DRESS BUTTONS,
Amos Strickler 50 00	All thoughts are now controd	ORNAMENTS,
	upon Charleston. Official , intelli-	
\$900 00	gence was made public yesterday	BELTS, BUCKLES,
	morning that the enemy's iron clad	HEAD NETS.
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