submission to the federal power. The State of Virginia ms seized the Custom House at its capital. The federal government has a right to retake it and assert its own authority. In view of the near approach of danger, the Virginia Conventi in may reconsider the secession ordinance, or tierhaps the State may redeen its honor by claming that it is not yet out of the Union and by if row ng the responsibility on the peo ple who are to vote for it in May, and would probably tote in the negative in order to save their soil from becoming the theatre of war.

If Virg his should give away, the other States will be likely to follow her example and thus, in a short time, the whole south would be restored to the Union. If Virginia resists, the contest canna | last very long, considering her · large slave papilation, which will either become fugitives of taken up arms against il bir mas-

ters. Slavery would thus he abolished and abolitionism put an end to at the same time .--The major ty of the people of the North do not desire to neddle with the slave property of the Southerna States ; but that war must unavoidably " effic in its destruction can hardly admit of idubt. As the principal property in those S, area consists of slaves, the war will, therefore, necessarily be one of bridf duration."

List of Jurors for June Term, 1861. GRAND JUBORS.

L. Bache, H. P. Erwin, Hiram Cook, David Contes, Elf Dartt, Butler Smith, John M. Hongland, Felix A. DeCorsey, James Newell, John Dickinson G. Hildreth, O. H. Fisk, John Sime mons. Ber", Freeman, Alex Harris, Edward Skinner, f. Bert Tillinghast, Orra Kelley, Wash--ington Ledin Lyman Potter, Lester Palmer, Abel Warking, Elijah H. Stebbins, Benj. Vandusen.

TRAVERSE JURORS. Zens Atkins, Loren Butts, Philip Ripley, James Bridy, John Benson jr., Wm. Batler, Wm. D. Biley, Seth Clark, H. Morgan, Amos Coolidge, Jois Miller, Peter Walker, Edwin W. Crane, Fred. Hughes, H. S. Johnson, Philo Fuller, Philip M. Coon, M. R. Herrington, Jared Davis, John H. King, Horace Fellows, Geo. Levergood Arthur Goodspeed, Myron A. Johnson, J. Stekes, Alfred M. Knapp, Amzi Pritch-

ard, Saml/Ryon, Julius Tremaine, S. L. Plank,

Thomas I. Putmam, Philip Ripley, Daniel

Rose, David Sparks, Horace F. Westbrook, John Yaranll. SECOND WEEK.

C. Austin, Wm. Backer, Abner Buckley, C. W. Beach Orson Pemberton, John Al Boyd, Henry Briwn, H. M. Burlingame, Benjamin S. Bowen E. F. Billings, John Goodspeed, jr., S. Bowen SC. F. Diffings, John G. Jos. Hubbell, wanan, is missing a during the Ezra Bixity, Chester A. Clark, Jos. Hubbell, 'ty, 'to serve for three years or, during the cher, Geo. Jurt, Lyman B. Falkner, John Good- war." Dr. M. is an old experienced officer, Stevens, Aaram Prutsman, Lewis B. Randall. Alfred BFW.ilker, Joseph B. Redfield, John Van Duself, Martin Stratton, Solomon Smith, Jerome Smith, Theron W. Stork, Theodore Harrisburg to fill up the vacancies occasioned Scott, Joh Wilson.

HEAR HENRY OLAY.

The words of HENRY CLAY, copied below, will be for ad to have almost a prophetic emphasis, and application. They occur in his apeech in the Senate, Feb. 5, 1850, and may be found in the Congressional Globe (Appendix) XXXIst Congress, First Session, page 117:

"But if, unhappily, we should be involved in war, in civil war, between the two parts of this Confederacy, in which the effort upon the one Bide should be to restrain the introduction of Slavery is the new Territories, and upon the They all express themselves ready to return as other side to force its introduction there, what soon as they can arrange matters for a three a spectacl should we present to the astonish- years' absence. ind, in an effort not to propagate rights, bug-I must say it, though I trust it will be understold to be said with no design to excite feeling a war to propagate wrongs in the and offer themselves for three years. The Territories thus acquired from Mexico. It Company is not quite full, but will go with sympathies, no good wishes; in which all mankind would be against us; in which our own history will be against us ; for, from the commencement, of the Revolution, down to the present the , we have constantly reproached our British ancestors for the introduction of Elavery into this country." Which of the living "convervative states-. menn" of Kentucky, will now speak such words as these? THE SOUTHERN ARMY .- According to South- in foult, whilst the rasually officers of Harrisern authority, the troops which have recently burg were very much to blame. We direct the joined the Confederate camp before Firt Pickens are "in most distressing want of military equipments," and have to carry their powder in their pockets, and their provisions in their , stomachs, for they have neither baverincks nor -canteensity A lively writer, who accompained a a touching account of all the mishaps and deprivation which attended their march. | The fola specimen :-The only Government team we could get eye, this letter will be found interesting as a fastened fix very old and hardly used mules, by the most fillainous harness that ever way sold. The trace chains could be snapped by the hand of a strong than, and the toungue of the wagon was made of rotten wood. The man or men line. We expect Jeff. Davis will find out pretty soon who are the parties that are capable of the mean, bas and rascality of preying upon the Government of a new Confederacy, which is engiged in the serious duty of defending the rights and liberties of a free people against if powerful fue.

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THE AGITATOR.

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOB. WELLSBOROUGH, PA.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1861

New Advertisements. List of letters .--- Wellsboro P. O.

George M. De Pui, of the Woodward Juards, Williamsport, has been chosen Second Lieutenant of the Keyston Guards of the same place.

The Potter County Journal is now offered for sale owing to the ill health of its present proprietor. Price \$1000, upon easy terms -provided the purchaser has a good character.

100 We learn from the Towands Reporter, that Seth H. Briggs, who was convicted of murder at December session, in Towanda, has just had a new trial. The prisoner plead guilty --He was convicted of murder in the second degree, whereupon the Court sentenced him to, undergo an imprisonment of tweive years in the Eastern Penitentiary.

mer The Harrisburg Telegraph has a very timely caution to the Volunteers against their worst enemy—Drankenness—which commonly kills more in war than the bullet or fevers. A special rule should be made against officers drinking, by which battles are often lost, and thousands of lives sacrificed. A sober army and sober commanders save precious lives and immense properties.

FIRE .- The mills in Lawrenceville, Pa., known as the Ford Mills, consisting of a Flouring Mill, Shingle Mill, and Grist Mill, were destroyed by fire on Saturday, May 4th, about 1 o'clock, P. M. The fire originated from a heated gudgeon in the Shingle Mill. There was about 300 hushels of grain in the Mill, and 60 sacks of flour, at the time. The loss is estimated at \$11,000. \$4,500 insurance .-Addison Advertuser.

Dur friend, Dr. John McIntosh of Towanda, is raising a company in Bradford Coun-Lieut. Means started last Tuesday morning for by the return of those who refused to serve for three years. Good for old Bradford

A CORRESPONDENT writing from Troy, under date of May 13, says :

"A company of the Tioga volunteers arrived here this evening, having been bonorably dis-

charged by the governor. They report that nearly all those who went from that county will be here to-morrow evening, and that the "Bradford boys" will soon follw them home .----

TIOGA COUNTY AGITATOR. THE.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

but the movements foreshadowed are of great sounds, and we leave the guns and go to our We hear of strange doings at the northimportance. Large bodies of troops are rapidly may not. Breakfust. comes next. We take a . Maryland, and of the action of their legisla concentrating at Fortress Monroe, where will tin cup and get about a pint of coffee. This tures being repudiated by the people of those be the headquarters of Gen. Butler, and whence coffee is hurned, ground, and boiled in an iron states. Of the attack on volunteer troops by be the headquarters of Gen. Butler, and whence concerts administ, ground, and both the first our the mob of Baltimore, of the the taking of Ft. at least one of the great expeditions planned pot, and some sugar put, in it. This is our the mob of Baltimore, of the the taking of Ft. by the Government will set out. The estab- they are about the shape and size of a soda We are out of the world here, almost. Amerlishment of the new Military Department of any hat and size of a soda Virginia, North Carolina, and Tenressee cree chips, and those we are now eating are three ates a fresh excitement, at Washington, and of years old, musty: and full of meavil—this is telligence. To-day we hear of the blockade of breakfast. At 7 n'clock we go to work; and Southern ports. We have no reading matter, chusetts 5th and 8th Regiments received or work till 12 M. Then comes dinner which or prepers. A book, or newspaper, is worth, and chusetts 5th and 8th Regiments received orders yesterday to prepare for instant departure. They were in readiness for marching in half an hour. It appears now that Gen. Woul is to find active service at some other point than Fortress Monroe; Gen. Butler is to have chief command there. A letter from the Minnesota states that she had made captures of \$300,000 worth of vessels and cargoes; she is expecting that the Rebels will attempt to fortify Sewall's Point, in which case they will be forced to desist at once. A deserter from Harper's Ferry declares that up to Thursday night the Rebels had there only 12 pieces of cannon. They are continually committing depredations on the property of private citizens in their vicinity, causing great alarm and much ill feeling. Reports from Richmond represent Gov. Lotcher as being badly frightened, and as confident that there will be no fighting; if this prediction of his means anything it means that the rebels us we will endure all and remain true. will withdraw from the contest; an act of prudence which they are probably hardly wise enough to perform. Spies are daily detected sas my intention to write a portion of it each in Washington; they come from Virginia, undav. der one pretext or another, observe the course our watches. The engineer company and their of military preparations there, and then return. officers, directing and assisting in all the defen-

unmolested, with their information. Some rockets were seen on Saturday night from Baltimore, and a detachment of troops was sent out to learn from what place they came and for what purpose they were discharged. When the detachment reached Perryville, it was discovered that the rockets came from some point between that place and Belair, but nothing further is now known; the soldiers, while there, arrested three men, suspected of being bridge-

burners. Reports from Mississippi say that active military movements are taking place to establish an efficient Home Guard for protection against servile insurrections; so it seems speed, jr., Hoel Culver, D. Thompson, Jeremiah and as such has been appointed by Gov. Cuttin that the boasted confidence of the slave owners Klock, Jegome B. Niles, Henry Stovens, Ezra to this important duty. A sufficient number is not thoroughly genuine. It is said that on of men under command of Capt. Fore, and Saturday a thousand Minnie rifles found their way from the North to Harper's Ferry for the rebels. A traveler states that he last week passed 15,000 troops in Tennessee, on their way toward Virginia.

FROM FORT PICKENS. FORT PICKENS, FLORIDA, Monday, April 22d, 1861.

MY DEAR SISTER ELIZA: YOU will find this letter rather a disconnected affair before you conclude the reading of it. I am writing it. only as I can snatch a few moments each day for there is no rest for us here, night or doy. I can at best only give you a synopsis of affairs here. I've commenced to write you a letter to-night, but there is no certainty when I will be able to send it to you. From the newspa-

pers and pictorial publications you probably know of the situation of Fort Pickens, and I will only add that it is a tolerable strong work. and occupies a strong position in reference to an enemy's fleet entering the harbor of Pensacola Furthermore I've nothing to sav; especially in would be stwar in which we should have no about sixty men and leave some one behind to reference to its relations to the forts and batrecruit, and thus fill up the Company, Noth- teries in the hands of the Secessionists in this immediate vicinity. Their guns are all of the heaviest calibre, (10-inch Columbiads and 42 pdr, siege guns) abundantly supplied with ammunition, the latter material of which they are constantly manufacturing and being supplied. They have, as nearly as I can learn, about five or six thousand men to oppose to us. DESCRIPTION OF THE FORT. When we entered this fort, it was in a bad state of defence, in comparison to what such a work should be, but still the greatest credit is due to Light Slemmer and his command for the state in which it actually was in. The fort is a pentagon in shape, with strong outworks on the land side. Its armament consists of some one hundred and ninety odd guns, in two tiers. The lower tier are, 24-pdr howitzer guns, and intended principally for the defence of the work against assault by storm. They are mounted in bomb proof casemates and sween the ditches of the work completely. The upper tier of guns are mounted in barbette-The sea front of the work is arranged for a battery of twenty 10 inch Columbiads three only of which are mounted, one in each hastion of the sides facing the enemy's works .----We are now mounting another of these guns in a bastion, so as to fire on the Navy Yard, or in any direction we choose; this will make four Columbiads. Our other guns are 42's. will disappoint many of our brave boys, but it toward the enemy's works. It is calculated to mount every good gun in the fort as soon as we style of washing might be something new to can make suitable carriages for them, the old carriages being useless from age and the want | wash-borads, and but a scanty supply of soap of proper care. Our force in the fort at this and very hard water, rather brackish and salty, date amounts to about eight hundred men, consisting of Engineers, Ordnance, Light Artillery, Foot Artillery, Infantry, and Sailors from the fleet. The whole available force, counting the on the boards and soap them over, then put sailors and marines of the fleet would probably amount to two thousand fighting men. We are all busy from morning to night, at hard labor, strengthening, repairing, and putting the all of one color; not exactly white, except the work in a complete state of defence, and at night the whole command are on duty either on the regular guard, picket guard, or watching at the guns on the harbette or in the hastion bisemates. The gunners sleep at the guns each one of which is double shotted with grape or canister, and in each hattery in-each bastion is a man looking out through the embrasure, each man having to take his turn at this watch once during the night. A surprise of the work would be impossible, for there is the picket guard on the shores, the regular sentrys on the ramparts and the men at the embrasures, and at a moments notice every gun can be manned and fired, and half a dozen rifles and muskets to defend each embrasure while the guns are being loaded again. As a specimen of each mans duty, I will give you a day's duty for myself.

since I entered the fort but once, while I went what to call it. It is right, however, because to bathe on the bench. At 5 o'clock the R-veille the government does it.

quarters. We may have time to wash and we the passing of acts of secession by Virginia and cracker, but are as hard and as tasteless as ican news is read in Europe, before it is read consists of a very-scanty supply of bean soup. or boiled rice and the musty crackers or perhaps only a couple of crackers and a small piece of flabby, fat, builed pork. At 2 P. M., we resume our labors and continue until 45 minutes before sunset, when we wash and prepare for evening parade which takes place at sunset, and this over we take supper, which meal is the same as breakfast. At 8 o'clock Tattoo is beaten and we fall in under arms and each detail marches to its battery, where we watch in turns until Reveille. Our bed is the brick pavement of the casemate upon which we lie rolled up in our blanket. with our knapsack for a pillow, our belts and our side arms until woke up to take our turn in watching at | heart is." the gun, or until musquitoes torment us heyond the power of endurance. You will imagine this too hard for mortal flesh to bear without great murmuring, but let me tell you, hunger makes our food taste good, and fatigue converts our brick beds into couches of down and as long as the Stars and Stripes float over

ABOUT THE SAILORS.

sive and offensive operations. Bales and bales

of sand-bags filled with sand, are being carried

to the ramparts, where they are built into trav-

erses to protect the gunners and the guns from

pect to see flying into our works. If you have

bors, it will give you some idea of what can be

we can see with our glasses, seem to be equally

busy. To-day I am. engaged laying platforms

for three siege mortars, which I am to plant

so as to shell Ft. Buraneas, and the Navy Yard.

Every possible means is being taken to render

our work as strong as possible, and as destruc-

tive to dur opponents as the nature of circum-

stances will permit. Our food is improving, and supplies constantly coming in; smong

which I notice lots of Hospital Stores, and two

cases of improved surgical instruments. We

receive two gills of whiskey per man; each day.

for the good of our health. Every man wishes

the ball to open as soon as possible. They had

rather fight than work, a great deal, particu-

lary the jack tare; or men-of-war's-men, who

are decidedly the best appearing, most patribt-

ic. and dare-devel set of men I ever saw. Fine,

noble looking fellows, ready, willing and anx-

ious to undertake anything that man dare do:

fuithful to each other, and true to their colors :

hundred of them would as lieve attack a thou-

sand, as to fight less than that number. - They

are men too, of much more than ordinary intel-

igence, and should be the pride of our country

I was never so much surprised as I was to see

the class of men our navy is manned with-

and there are now in the vessels hereabout, one

thousand of them. The following is a list of

the vessels now here, and their crews and ar-

April 26 .- When I commenced this letter, it

I've been prevented from resuming it

will bring its weight in gold ... The officers lend us books and papers, but the supply is very

scanty. Send us a paper. My bed is improved by the addition of a plank, the soft side of which I turn up and lay on, and at the present writing of this, I am very comfortably situated. Nothing ai's me, except a slight sore throat; I am in good health and are to see him no more, you will a spirits. The constant excitement, and activity him in your memory, and rest assure of my life here, gives no time for thoughts of anything, except the circumstances of our present situation All day long, we are busy as hees-at night, while not on watch at our batteries, the fatigues of the day make us sleep ~oundly, still there are hours when the thoughts on, and our rifle Ly our side, and thus we sleep. will wander homeward-"home is where the

here, and at best we get but scanty bits of in-

HOW THE SOLDIERS FEEL.

I may not have an opportunity of writing more to you in this letter, and I am almost certain I shall not be able to write again, for my stamps were destroyed the night we landed by being wet in the surf. The company desk, containing stamps, paper, &c., was lost, and here there is none to be had. We cannot make remittances homeward, for we have nothing but hard currency, and no checks. Neither can I write to my other friends, for the same reason. If it should please you to do so, you may tell until now. We still continue our labors, and my friends something of me. Fort Pickens is now, or soon will be impregna ble to any force the C.S. A. can bring against it. Shot and shell are daily being brought in from the fleet, and we are soon to have some more Columbiads-some riffed cannon and some sea coast mortars. When, with the batteries to be

the enemy's shot and shell, which we daily ex- | built opposite the works and forts in possession of Gen. Bragg and his band of traitors, we will ever watched the operation of ants at their la- be able to shell out and destroy everything from in inch high and a day old upward. Our supseen at Fort Pickens-and the enemy whom plies or re-enforcements cannot be cut off as long as our good old Uncle has a vessel affont, and there is scarcely a possibility of the C S. A, being able to prevent his smallest gun boat from navigating whatever waters they wish, except the harbors and ports now in their hands, which they will not retain very long, I opine.

Our troops are in excellent spirits and discipline, are willing, anxious and even impatient to attack the enginy, and have full confidence in their officers, and the justice of their cause, and the first lustile shot fired by the enemy in this quarter will be the signal for their being well flaxed out. The sailors of the fleet, especially, are impatient to "sail in" and "lay them aboard." The fidelity of the Federal Troops is unquestionable, and our Tars are true to a man, and chock full of star-spangled-banner and patriotism.

ENJOYING LIFE UNDER DIFFICULTIES. April 29 .- Worked hard to-day, erecting a traverse in the north east bastion-and this afternoon, in laying out and erecting a mortar battery on the shore opposite the Navy Yard. It rained very hard, (when it rains in Florida it pours) and myself and party got a thorough drenching. We got home to the Fort in time to get suppor and attend evening parade, which we did, without changing our clothes. I have no change of outer garments, my extras having Jones. Miss Phoeba

cheering and drumming, the latter they kept up from early this more after sunset this evening. Perhaps to jollification over the capture of Same agine a jubilee over that event under cumstances to be in very bad taste, never have a jollification over the a Pickens, and if they ever attact if Pickens, and in they ever anactic the laugh will be on the other side mouth, From all appearances I shall they were more in dread of our attach than we are of their attacking us, the pos, I would here state that there is in the fort or the fleet who is not with led against them, though we are any fact that they outnumber us three by From this letter, you may judg of live and what we think and do, and] you not to furget your brother Roben he should not be able with his pen in you of his existence, and should be k lled and wounded ever inform, 703 true to his country and died like as Your brother and h ROBERT

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MARRIED,

In Delmar, on the 15th inst., at the the bride's father, by Charles Close, Esq. y STARKWEATHER, to Miss CATHABIN oth of Delmar.

In Wellsboro, on the 16th inst., by Rer. ins. Mr. JOHN LOELIGER, recently frailand, now of Liberty, and Mrs. ANN Car KELLER, recently from California, now eff

FOR SALE.

A large FAMILY CARRIAGE, in god ensy terms. Also a BUGGY. Enquire a ham Office. Wellsboro, May 22, 1861.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

REV. W. BULLARD has just returned where he has been lecturing for several week will give A WAR LECTURE at the Court this Borough on Sunday evening, June 34 May 22, 1861. 2tf.

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LIST OF LETTI Office at Tioga,	ERS remaining in the Saturday, May 18, M
Arerill, E. T. Adsir, Henry Ames, Miss Susan Baily, Jas. W. Ba'com, Mr. Childs, Mřs. Jane E. Dickinsón, Vashli Dvizman, Thos. Gray, Mrs. Selena Henry, Daniel Kelly, Miss Hannah Kloci, Adam A. Persons calling for plense say they are a	Kelly, William Lamhert G. A. Lewis Washlarta Miller, Mrs. Aug Olmistead, P. Preston, Ass Sherwood, Aiber Satlerly, Satter Williams, Nuns Williams, Nuns Williams, Nuns Williams, Suns Williams, Satter Williams, Suns Williams, Suns Satter Sa

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Office at Wellsboro, Saturday, May 11 Mack, Hirom Ardell, Helen Morri-on, Amaria McCallum, Jans Markham, fl. (Fr Allen, Ellen Ballard, John Bemm, Chas. Butler, Francis Margraff J. C. P. Boyer, E. Palanatee, George Preble, Mr. B. Bush. Tunis Randall, Eley Butler, Wellman Boven, Chas. Royce, Maicon Randall, Jeddit Smith, G. W. Bates, Wm. Bailard, John F. Stickand, Jacob Soutt, E. W. Baldwin, V. H. Bailey, S. B. Babcock. Mrs. Mary Selby, Mary J. Shivelin. Seami Cramer. Isnao Squire, Willan Cramer, Isaac L. Stewart, Levi Vog, Daniel Cleveland, S. H. Crofut, Mrs. Patty. Crosett, Martin Wilson, Susan Dickenson, Wm. 2 Wilson, A J. Eaton, Sinville-Woodward, Ltd: Horn. J. C. Wells, Chas. A. Horton, Stephen Wilson, Anna Howard, D. F. Wilson, A C Horton, Melvin R. Warren, Mrs. I. Warner, Henry Watkins, Mrs. Er Young, Mrs. Fan Zuker, Christia reisler, A. Kielley, Wm. Kingsley, Losena H. Kelley, Miss Mary Zuker, R. C. Leonard, Justus Persons calling for any of the above please-say they are advertised. HUGH YOUN UNION STORE WELLSBORO, PA J. W. BAILEY & CQ., Propre-Dealers in STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS STRAW and MILLINERY GOOD HATS, CROCKERY, MA GLASS and HARDWI PAINTS and OILS CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES HAMS, PORK, FLOUR,

THE CAUSE .- A gentleman who has spent "fen weeks in the South," gives 'n a late numof the New York Tribune, the " aims and resources of the Secessionists." In this article ! cessionists, says :

self; Mr. Lincoln's election had nothing to do, and the inner man. paraticity stood still,"

"The 'Troy Guards,' Capt. R. D. Gustin, will start on Wednesday morning for Harrisburg, ing more of note."-Argus.

bes_ Our paper to day, will be found more than usually interesting. On the dutside, we give a true statement from the Harrisburg Telegraph, of the "buck-tail" affair, so much talked about for a week or two, from which it will be seen that the "buck-tails" were not

reader's attention to an able article from the Tribune on the Union, and one from the Herald, bearing on the doom of cottondam.

On the inside, we give one of the most perfect pen-pictures of life at Fort. Pickens, which detachment from New Orleans, sends the Delta we have yet seen. It was written by a member of the engineer corps, to his sister, and at lowing stetes of their conveyance will serve as our request, was kindly furnished us for publication. Although not intended for the public

was a wretched ghost of a wagon, to which we 'reflex of the life and spirits of the lest type of the true American soldier. Do not fail to read it. Our correspondence from Harrisburg, did not reach us in time for this week's paper. We had a rumor that but one company (Sherwho supp y the harness for the Confederate wood's) will be accepted from Wellsboro, and army are suge in the speculative than patriotic but two from the County, for three years. This 32's, 18's and 12's. Our heaviest guns are cannot be helped.

> mer The Lewisburg Chronicle, in speaking of the letters writen from Camp Curtin to its exchanges, shows up in a happy vein wherein the accounts agree and also wherein they differ. We make room for an extract for the truth of which many of the Tioga boys will wouch :

"All the writers agree in one thing -and that the writer, speaking of the complaints of Se-; is, that Harrisburg fleeced them handsomely. charging the highest prices for everything: "I asked the man who has done more to in- while those passing Sunbury and other points augurate the Secession movemet than any other on the way down, were treated, grattlitously, to man outside if South Carolina, "Why have the best of everything. At Chambershurg, -you raised allithis tempest about Mr. Lincoln's West Chester, &c., the ladies furnished "lots election ?" he replied : " Do not deceive your of goodies" for " the boys"-both for the outer

with it, heyond enabling us to rouse the peo- "One other fact struck us as very curiousple. If Mr. Doughs has been elected, we and that is, that the Governor, the Generals. should have broken up the Union just as soon. the Ladles, and the people, invariably pro-If Mr. Bell had been elected, it would have de- nounced every Company to be "the dery best," layed us very fittle. Even if Mr. Breckinridge the "best looking, and the hardiest set of fel-had been clocked, we would have second be- lows that have been in Harrisburg !" Yes, fore the close of his term. We believe that each one was (privately, and as a special favor) there is an essential incompatibility between assured that his was A No. 1 Extra 1 Of course. the Northland the South." (Only Mr. Seward's No doubt. No soft sawder. Fact. "Tell it "axiom that there is an irrepresible conflict be- to you confidentially." Undoubtedly. The tween Friedom and Slavery, expressed in an- hene, the sinew, and the flower of the Army .-other form.) "The North," he continued, Undeniably so. The highest authority. En-"has grown rich and powerful, and extended tirely superior. "The very best." No plus from ocean to ocean, while the South has com- ultrn ... O, susceptible youths I how easily flattercd by the Capitolians !

HOW THE SOLDIERS LIVE. Fve not taken off an article of my clothing I board the ships named.

The frighte Sabine, 500 sailors and maments. Marines, 68's and 32's.* The Steam Sloop of war, Brooklyn, 400 Sailors and 50 Marines, 23 9-inch Paixhan guns. (Note-When we say a 9-inch, or 10-inch gun, itsmeans the dismeter of the hore of the piece. A 9 inch gun throws a solid shor, of probably 100 lbs. weight-a 10 inch Columbiad, throws a shot of 152 lbs. weight, and the weight of a 10-inch Columbiad gun, is about 15200 pounds, or over 71 tons.) Sloop of war, St. Louis, (not here at present) 250 Sailors and Marines-18 guns 68's and 32's. Powhatan, 250 Sailors and Marines-9 inch guns. Gun Boat, Wyandotte, 50 Sailors. 4 32 pdr. guns.

It is 2 o'clock A. M., I am weary and sleepy, and will now lie down and rest till morning, and resume my letter to-morrow night. Good night, and God bless you.

HOW THE SOLDIERS WASH THEIR SHIRTS.

April 29 - Have been very busy for the last two days. To-day is the Sabbath. We rested from our labors till noon, that is, we did no work on the fort and its outworks ; but busied ourselves washing our clothes, airing our blankets, and putting them in fresh fighting order. I put my cap up for a target, and had it well ven tilated, a good thing in this hot climate. Our hands are as steady, and our eyes as keen now, as when we were practicing at West Point, and I am of opinion that our nerves and hearts will be as steady in firing at a living man of flesh and blood, as at the cast iron ones at West Point.

I washed three shirts; this morning ; it was my first, and I think will be my last experience. I had rather buy new ones, and use the cast off. for gun-rags, and when no more are to be had. I would vote shirts a nuisance altogether. Our you, so here you have it. We have no tubs or and not very clear either. We die for this wa ter in the ditch of the fort, and around the hole we lay old boards, soak our clothes, lay them your foot on one side, and your left had on the other to hold the garment fast ; scrub well with a horse-brush. I niamiged to get my clothes

wristbands and Collar, which when dry, appeared a little streaked : but as I am not over fastidious now, and don't go out in society as I used to do, I think they will do. "When needs mus ," you know:

THEY GET SUPPER.

We had a good dinner to-day, of beef and gravy, done up in cans, hermetically sealed, and bean soup. Our fare is growing better daily : lots of nice molasses, whiskey, and twenty niggers, came in from the fleet yestorday. We are not going to ent the niggers, however; they are employed in unloading the vessels of their supplies for the fort. Those higgers are slaves belonging to Fluridians, who hired them to the government to work on the fort (Jefferson) at Tortugas. We brought them with us from that place. Here is an instance of-I dont know

•These figures refer to the calibre of the guns on

been appropriated by some of the rascally mer chant sailors or hands, on board the Atlantic steamer, on our way out here. I am enjoying the comforts of sopping wet garments from my hat down to my socks, but if the sun comes out to-morrow I will be dry by eight o'clock, and as good as new again, but I hope to received no constitutional damage from my moist condition.

We had a good supper to-night, and ate hearty of it. Cross discovered a leak in a bar-rel of rice, and caught a quart of it as it ran. Conklin procured some sugar by some means, and I burrowed a Dutch oven in which we boiled the rice, stirred it with a stick, and put in water as it grew thicker. I find that rice increases, immensely as it cooks and requiremore water than one would suppose. We-put our sugar in a tin can which had contained hermetically sealed meat, added water to it and boiled it till it became syrup, and this we at on our rice. "Wasn't it good nether." Ah how often do I think when toasting a piece of pork on my bayonet before our cook fire, on the parade, of the good things I have ate, with nut a bit more relish, and how I laugh when I think of what a face you and some others would make if you had to eat some of the fancy dishes we get up with a spoon made of an old shingle -and off a tin plate in which the mess is made. When a man says he is hungry-or expresses a wish for something good-Gerber, our first Surgeant, will read to him the bill of fare of Willard's Hotel, an old copy of which he always carries in his pocket for such occasions. It is swful provoking I can tell you, and makes one feel like the thirsty chap, on the desert, is

supposed to when he sees the mirage of "the lakes which shone in mockery high, fading off untouched, untasted."

Cross at such times, consoles himself with the reflection that he always ate his fill of good things when he could get tliem, and consequently has nothing to reproach himself with on that score. I will fill out this page to morrow if nothing happens to prevent, but to night good bye, and may the Lord take a liking to you and all your friends and mine.

THEY BEAR OF SUNTER.

April 30 .- It has been raining, and very disagreeable to-day; up to 1 P. M., so my clothes did not dry as I anticipated, but old Sol came out gloriously this afternoon, and at evening parade I came out all dry except feet. My work at the Mortar Battery goes bravely on. This is the first of our offensive works. The officer in charge of its construction, yields almost everything to my direction, and rain or

shine, we push the matter forward. To-day at evening parade, we had the particulars of the defense and capture of Fort Sumter "published in orders" with a patriotic appeal-to our love of country-glory, and our profession, which was greeted with three times three, for Maj. Anderson and his little band of heroes, after which, parade was dismissed and we all drank a half gill extra, to the health of the Fort Sumter herves, whose gallant example we mean to emulate. The ugentlemen over the way" as Lieut. Balch terms Gen. Bragg and his command, had a glorious time, of some sort, to day, if one could judge from their

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