Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Thursday Afternoon, June 6, 1861.

Daily Telegraph.

Forever float that standard sheet! Where breathes the foe but falls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er u

OUR PLATFORM.

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Thursday Atternoon, June 6, 1861.

ERRATUM.

In the editorial headed "Our Duty," in yesterday's TELEGRAPH, the title of the Pottsville Emporium was printed for the Miners' Journal. The departed spirit of the lamented Emporium will accept this explanation as an apology for what might seem an unprovoked assault, while the Journal may consider it the reiteration of what we so frankly expressed in regard to its opinion of our duty.

ACTION OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. We give below, in detail, the resolutions of loyalty passed by the General Assembly of the Old School Presbyterian Church, recently in session in the city of Philadelphia, which we have not heretofore published. Most of the papers have given them as originally introduced by the venerable Dr. Spring, not noticing that they were considerably modified before their final passage. The principal amendment made was designed to obviate the objections of those who urged that the resolutions, as introduced, seemed to endorse a particular adminis. tration, instead of asserting the duty of allegiance to the general government of the Union, no matter by whom adminstered. Although this construction was evidently a strained one. the Assembly thought it best to remove all doubt upon the subject, and the language of the deliverance was so modified as to express in clear and positive terms the duty of loyalty to the central government. constitutionally chosen. without regard to the political party by whom it may have been elevated to power. The resolutions were finally adopted, after a long and exciting debate, by a vote of 154 to 66. Those who voted in the negative did so with a view to preserve the unity of the church, believing that they would thus materially assist in maintaining the Union of the states; and the fact is somewhat remarkable that at least one member of President Lincoln's Cabinet fully concurred in this aminian mhat it ma miotaken one we have no doubt. If the southern portion of the church is loyal, they cannot object to the passage of the resolutions. If they are not, they had better separate at once The old Scotch Irish Presbyterian element of Pennsylvania, and the Union loving Presbyterians of the great north west, desire no affiliation with those who are seeking the overthrow of the best government the world ever saw. That there are many loyal Presbyterians at the south we do not for a moment doubt. In arms in their hands, or those arrayed in hostilfact all the delegates from the secended states ity to the government. Drum-head courtselves Union men, and deprecated the passage of the resolutions solely upon the ground that it would impair their influence at home. But in the end we doubt not the action of the Assembly will be found in accordance alike with patriotism and policy, and when this wicked rebellion is finally crushed, the loyalty of the church will stand approved by all who fear God and honor the ordinances which He has Himself established.

WHEN WILL JUSTICE BE DONE? We occasionally hear the assertion that Mas-So far, the administration at Washington, acting on the power conferred upon its officers, has nobly discharged its high obligations to the American people. Every department has acted in conjunction, until the unit has become As to South Carolina, we are not willing to acted in conjunction and the unit has become a powerful and an almost irresistable force.question the application of the riddance, or the But while all this has been going on-while certainty of the blessing were that commonwealth and its traitors blotted from existence. force has been adding to force, and the influence of the government is daily concentrating But Massachusetts has a hold on the people of and consolidating its power, treason and traitors this continent, which it would be hard to shake have also been accumulating and multiplying, off. On this continent, Massachusetts estabalmost unrebuked, if we except where they lished the first school, incorporated the first academy, and endowed the first university.have been over-awed, and only punished by the random shots of our soldiers, who were She set up the first printing press, printed the compelled to retain their fire, for fear of shed first book, and published the first newspaper. FEMALE PATRIOTISM. ding blood. Dare we not surmise that this is She launched the first ship, killed the first wrong, and ask, too, when will justice be done? whale, and made the first discoveries in the FALSE TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS. Dare we not inquire when traitors are to be Pacific and South seas. She digged the first punished? We trust that this war is not to canal, and built the first railroad ; coineds the result in hollow truce or farcical oaths of allefirst money, and unfurled the first national gience or paroles of honor. Traitors must be flag. She fired the first gun, shed the first punished for their treason. They have a right | blood, and gained the first victory in the war to what they merit. The country demands of the revolution. She drew the first lightning Twenty Thousand Rebels in that that they should receive their dues, and the from heaven, performed the first painless opcountry begins to echo with the question, when eration in surgery, and invented the magnetic will justice be done? We answer, not until every telegraph. She taught the first blind and deaf traitor in the land suffers to the extent of his mute to read, and established the first school for the discipline of idiots. And now, in the treason the penalty awarded by the constitution and laws of the land. If examples had latter days, she came first to the relief of the been made in Baltimore; if Winans and capital, and fired the first gun and shed the Kane had been tried, they could have first blood in the war of the Constitution. Of been fairly convicted of treason. What then? South Carolina we can declare that she inaug-If they had been hung, the example would have urated the first rebellion in this country-cherbeen both terrible and timely. If from the shed the first traitors-clings to the last hundreds taken prisoners in Virginia, the vestige of aristocracy-adopts fugitive rebels leaders had been selected, tried and condemned as loyal citizens, and makes the principles of on the evidence of their own attitudes and deslavery the arbiter in the jury box, the pulpit, clarations, and justice meeted out to them, the and the business mart. Who would give up strength of the government would have been the glory and the usefulness of old Massachuincreased two-fold from the moment these traisetts, for the treachery and lawlessness of South tors were suspended from the gibbet, the law sof Carolina? the country elicited a firmer respect, and con-WHY ARE THERE NO TRAVELERS GOING SOUTH ? stitutional authority become more potent and -The exodus from the south to the north is supreme. These are truths in law and fact, unprecedented. The wealthy are flying, leavwhich we are bound to respect. Unless we ading their property behind. The old are totterminister the law, there is no purpose achieved ing from the homes of their childhood. The in contending with armed forces for its suprembeautiful are hurrying in terror from their acy. Unless we mean what we declare, when haunts of pleasure. The young are sent away we proclaim our purpose to be the vindication for safety and protection. Husbands fly with and support of the government, there is no their wives, fathers with their families, monecessity for exhausting our treasures, wastthers, pressing their babes to their bosoms. ing our energies by withdrawing from our fields with prayers to God on their lips for guidance of industry and enterprise the mind and muscle and protection, fly from the sunny south, hasof the country. Men are daily punished in the ten from its hospitable homes, give up its geloyal states for the violation of the law. Then nial climate, for the rude and barbarous homes why should not these traitors also be punished and haunts of the frozen north. Why is this For burglary and forgery, for flarceny and perso? Why are there no travelers going south ? jury, the jails and penitentiaries of the free and Because the south is fast becoming the theatre loyal states shutout from society many a better of crime, lust, lawlessness and death; where man than those who are now engaged in a the right of property is no longer recognizeed-

sworn combination to destroy the government, where defencelessness invites to outragedeplete its treasures, exhaust its resources and where virtue depends upon the hazard of a die usurp its laws and constitution. Then, why -where beauty is made subservient to brutal are these not also punished? Simply, because the government has not exactly come up to the demands of the people, in this particular. The falsehood and whisky, and led on to vandalpolicy which delays the retribution-the council that would stay the punishment, and permit the crime to increase in audacity and strength, are not the element- or the influences which are destined to preserve and maintain thi children. It affords no longer a refuge for the nation. By the law we were created -by the defenceless. It has become the abode of traitors, the nome of usurpers, and the law we can alone exist. We ask for nothing great source of rapine, robbery and rebellion. more-the people fight now for nothing less, Its social order has been changed to anarchy. and any midway policy, which seeks a compromise with treason, or a conciliation that would afford an escape to traitors, would be far more disgraceful than a surrender of all our princiassassin's blade. And its destiny, of a highreples, all our privileges and all our positions to the traitors. Let us have justice. Let us begin at once to deal out justice to those taken with

nown while in the company of loyal and prosperous commonwealths, has been changed to one of ignominy and disgrace. And all this has been done by traitors, in the name of the sacred principles of freedom !

MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAROLINA. manship that would be creditable to the carvers of marble in the studios of Florence. The inauguration of the statue has been appointed to sachusetts and South Carolina are the two ex-take place on the Fourth day of July next,

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON

GEN. BEAUREGARD AT MANAS-

SAS JUNCTION.

Vicinity. Movement of the Rebels from Harper's Ferry. The Federal Troops Ready for an

Advance Movement. STIRBING SCENES ANTICIPATED.

WASHINGTON, June 6.

Among the incidents of female patriotism, should be mentioned the fact that at a period of great danger to this city, a young lady suc-ceeded in reaching Washington, and furnished to high efficials information of a most import-ant character, including the accurate position of the hostile forces, which proved serviceable

to the government. In the New Orleans mail, which reached the Washington post office yesterday, via Pittsburg, was, by some mistake, a letter addresse to Post Master General Reagan, containing an applica-tion for a contract to carry the mails in the Confederate States. All dispatches announcing that immediate

hostilities will occur at Manassas Junction or Aquia Creek, or reporting an advance of the rebels from Harper's Ferry, are incorrect. No movements of the kind have been ordered, nor are they very likely to take place very scon. A band of telegraphic operators has been or-

dered to accompany the Federal forces. Offices will be opened in every direction back of Arlington heights, so that troops can be instantly concentrated at any given point.

centrating in great force at the Manassas Junction of the Manassas Gap Railroad with the Orat that point of the long-lost and much dis-cussed General Beauregard. My informant is positive of this fact. Beauregard states that he does not expect to remain at Manassas Junction more than two or three days, which may contemplate an advance upon Alexandria, distant about forty-five miles, or a retreat lust-where order and security and peace are should he be attacked by the column under in the hands of a mob maddened to fury by General John M'Dowell.

ism and deeds of blood, by the most desperate and ambitious traitors and demagogues. The south is no longer a safe home for women and children. It affords no longer a refuge for the tional batteries of heavy guns posted upon the

Its social order has been changed to anarchy. Its refinements have become pestilential. Its religion, a mockery of justice. Its faith, the Alabama, Kentucky and South Carolina. The Kentucky regiment of Rifles is commanded by Col. Blanton Duncan, of Louisville.



AT WILLIAMSPORT.

ARREST OF DESERTERS. Interesting Reports from Harper's Ferry

NLY TWO GUNS IN THE MARYLAND BATTERY.

The Advance Movement of the Pennsylvania Army.

CHAMBERSBURG, June 6.

Clinton Reutch, a wealthy secessionist, was shot last night by a Union man at Williams port. Reutch boasted that he could whip any Union man living. After his death a pass, signed by his brother, a prominent secessionist of Maryland, was found on his person, accrediting him to Capt. Doyle an officer of the Rebel

forces at Harper's Ferry. Perfect plans of all the cross and leading county roads leading to Virginia through Mary-land in are possession of Gen. Patterson, and copies are being rapidly made for distribution among the field officers. The troops are very impa-tiently awaiting the forward movement. Two men belonging to company E, Second

Cavalry Regiment, yesterday left their camp with a pass, came to town, put on citizen's clothes, and stirted southward. They were arrested by the picket guard of the Scott Legion ten miles south, and brought back. They are lodged in prison. Each of them had three pistols.

Through a scout sent to the Maryland Heights, overlooking Harper's Ferry, who re-turned to-day, we have a report that there are fewer troops on the Heights than one week ago. He says, positively, that there were only two guns in the battery, and that it can be stormed with but little loss of life, and the guns turned upon the Ferry. He explored within three hundred yards of the battery, and then with a rush carry the guns at the point

of the bayonet. It is the impression of the residents of the neighborhood, that the troops are preparing for

a retreat as an eventuality. A forward movement is evidently contem plated for to-morrow. The advance will consist of Col. Thomas' cavalry, which will march overland. The other corps and regiments will be thrown forward rapidly.

MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF NEW HAMPSHIRE. CONCORD, June 6.

Governor Berry, in his message to the Legis lature, delivered to-day, trusts that New Hamp-shire will be behind none of her sister States in the appropriations of men and money to aid the government. He recommends the organiange and Alexandria Railroad. General Scott last evening received intelligence of the arrival to be thoroughly drilled and equipped for service at the call of the government.

> THE SUSQUEHANNA AT BOSTON-RESIG NATON OF OFFICERS.

Bosson, June 6.

The U.S. steamer Susquehanna has arrived at he navy yard. Commander Hollins, First Lieutenant J. Barney, fhe Purser and three Midshipmen have resigned.

MORE TROOPS FOR WASHINGTON.

ELMIRA. June.6. The nineteenth New York Regiment, of Cayuga, under Colonel Clark, left camp this morning for Washington via Harrisburg and

PROVISIONS FOR FORTRESS MONROE. NEW YORK, June 6.

The schooners A. W. Lindsay, Iris Bliss and C. A. Crooks, are loading with provisions for Fortress Monroe.

New Advertisments.

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ORDERS NO. 2

HEAD QUARTEES R. V. CORPS, HARRISBURG, June 5, 1861. I. A Department of Ordnance and a Depart.

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ment of Transportation and Telegraph will be established at these Head Quarters. II. ______ will have charge of the Ordnance Department, and Lieut. Col. John A. Wright will in like manner have charge of the Transportation and Telegraph Department.

Department. III. The chief of the Ordnance Department will receive and receipt for all Ordnance and Ordnance stores required for this corps. It Ordnance stores required for this corps. It will be his duty to see that all State property placed under his charge and appertaining to his Department is preserved in condition fit for service. He will issue the same only on requisitions countersigned by the Commanding Gen eral; and he will perform such other duties $_{RS}$ may be assigned him in connection with the

May be assigned that is connection with the Ordnance Department. IV. To Lieut. Col. John A. Wright, Chief of the Transportation and Telegraph Depart of the Transportation and relegraph Depart-ment, is committed all arrangements and con-tracts with Railroad and Telegraph companies. He will have prepared all necessary forms, and make such arrangements with the different Transportation and Telegraph companies, a: will secure a regular and correct settlement if their accounts, and devise and prescribe all regulations requisite to give efficiency to the

business of the Department. V. All orders for the transportation of troops. will be signed by the Commanding General. Tr-order of the officer in charge of this Department. together with the certificate of the officer in command of the troops, that the service has been performed, will be the proper vonch-ts for the settlement of the account, and all pages to individuals, will be signed by General McCa

or Lieutenant Colonel Wright. VI. The Chief of Ordnance, Quarter Mister General and Commissary General are authour ed to make requisitions for transportation freight over the railroads of the State, by fem prescribed by the Chief of the Transportat and Telegraph Department. Such requisiti-with certificate of service performed annexwill be considered a sufficient voucher in

settlement of accounts. VII. All bills or accounts or service perform ed by railroad or telegraph companies will t forwarded to the Chief of the Department Transportation and Telegraph monthly, and

must have his approval before they are pair By order of

MAJ. GEN. GEORGE A. MCCALL. HENRY A. SCHEETZ Captain and Aid-de Camp.

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3.000,000 Pennsylvania State Loan

THE SUBSCRIBERS having been au Lized by the Governar and Stata Trassurer by bids for a Loan recently authorized by the Legisla. Pennsylvania, would respectfully appeal to the tra-ism and State pride of Pennsylvaniaus in mish trial, that they come forward and manifest their are the old Commonwealth by a prompt and cordial ray to her call.

to her call. But independent of any molives of patriotism, are considerations of self-interest which may be ered in reference to this Loan. It is a six per cent. parable in tenefence to this Lota. It is a six per cent. I parable in ten years, free from any tazation whr and bidders can have the privilege of taxing Ceri-of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$31,000, or larger sums, and coupon or transferable loan. A special tax, amo-to about Three Hundred Thousand Dollars per ann-by this Loan Bill levied, and is to be applied to the by this Loan Bill levied, and is to be applied to the set ment of the interest on the Loan, and to the purpose a liberal Sinking Fund. The bill itself stringently car-against any but an economical and judicious expension of the money, and throws around its disburstmethal will be seen by the annexed card of the State Treas. The the most satisfactory checks and guards. The next of *tazalic inhabitanis* within the State is now test seven hundred thousand—thus showing that the a Loan added to our debt, only amounts to the trib-four dolars and fifty cents for each trable ; this sides it is confidently expected that most of melin-now disburged, being really in aid of the General of erroment, will bo in due time returned to our Treas.". Please advise us on or before the eighth of Judent amount you will subsoribe. DREXEL & CO.,

DREXEL & CO., 84 South Thiris JAY COOKE & CC.. 114 South Thiris Philadelphia, June 1, 1861.

To Contractors for Supplies.

We hereby give notice to all those who may be a tracting to furnish supplies to the State, under the re-appropriation of three millions, that, having receiver power under that Act of appointing Inspectors of supplies, and other power also in reference to the si-ment of claims, which was not delegated to us under previous Act of April 12th, we shall hold every could to the most rund, encampability in for every

There is no doubt that the traitors are con-

A large force moved from this city late on Tuesday night, and other troops have been

high grounds. Col. John B. Magruder, who swore before high Heaven, a few weeks prior to his resigna-tion, that he would never take up arms against General Scott was in great spirits last eve-

ning on the reception of the news of the arrival of Beauregard at Manassas Junction.

Baltimore.

The resolutions, as adopted, are as follows : Gratefully acknowledging the distinguished bounty and care of Almight God towards this traitors, arraigning them where they stand, the Lord's sake, this General Assembly adopt the following resolutions :

Resolved, That, in view of the present agi-tated and unhappy condition of this country, the 1st day of July next be hereby set apart as day of prayer throughout our bounds, and that on this day ministers and people are called on humbly to confess and bewail their national sins, and to offer our thanks to the Father of light for His abundant and undeserved goodness towards us as a nation, to seek his guidance and blessing upon our rulers and their councils, as well as the assembled Congress of the United States, and to implore Him, in the name of Jesus Christ, the great High Priest of the Christian profession, to turn away his anfrom us, and speedily restore to us the ger from us, and specury restored to blessings of a safe and honorable peace.

Resolved, That this General Assembly, in the spirit of that Christian patriotism which the of political economist. Scriptures enjoin and which has always characterized this Church, do hereby acknowledge and declare our obligation to promote and perpetuate, so far as in us lies, the integrity of these United States, and to strenthen, uphold and encourage the Federal Government in the exercise of all its functions under our noble Constitution, and to this Constitution in all its provisions, requirements and principles, we profess our unabated loyalty. And to avoid misconception, the Assembly declare that, by "Federal Government," as here the terms used, is not meant any particular administra-tion, or the peculiar opinions of any political Arka party, but that central administration which being at any time appointed and inaugurated according to the forms prescribed by the Con-stitution of the United States, is the visible representative of our National existence.

WRITE TO THE SOLDIERS .- We would urge and even the sweethearts of the soldiers, to WRITE TO THE BOYS. We know from experience states, does not exceed that of the slave, how sweet and precious is a good loving letter while the differnce in none of the cotton states from home, breathing affection and telling the is very great. family and neighborhood news. We, one of us, no matter who, have served our country in war, and we know that there is nothing a soldier prizes so highly as a letter from home. | that state.

It is a little thing to write a letter, and yet nothing gives more happiness to the absent loved one.

martials, conviction and the gibbet, are more essentially necessary to put an end to rebellion at the south, than all the constructions which 'red tape" can give to constitutions, more effectually than paroles of honor, or more perof a weakness that first gave strength and prestige to their movements. But if the govern-

of traitors as in the vindication of the laws of the land. Delays are dangerous—but above all most avoided as well as the most dreaded.

INTERESTING COMPARISON.

The following table will be found to be very interesting, as showing the relative strength of the free and bond population in the slave states, by the increase and decrease it makes from year to year. The figures were compiled from officials ources, and are worthy the study

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These figures show that in Kentucky, Mis-

in the other states far exceeds the decrease in their services, to take charge of hospitals, amthe first named states, which of course, can bulances for conveying the sick and wounded, the wives, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, not affect the aggregate of slavery itself. The or any post, far or near, where the cause of increase of free population in several of the humanity can be served.

> THE STAY LAW of Kentucky has been pronounced unconstitutional by the circuit court of

No ARTICLE OF TRANSPORT destined for a seceded state, is allowed to pass Cairo.

GENERAL SCOTT AND THE TRAITOR DAVIS.

When Frank Pierce occupied the Presiden tial chair, Jeff. Davis, the arch traitor, was Secmanently than concessions or compromises. If the policy of Pierce and Davis, for some cause, retary of War. At that time it seemed to be we delay this action, the danger lights upon to humble and disgrace General Scott; but the the future by the precedent we create in our indignation of the people and the spotless pusupinences. If we hesitate, we assure our foes rity of the Old Hero's character prevented the conspirators (for we can only regard the efforts for that purpose as conspiracy) from carrying ment is sternly prompt in its dealing with out their designs. General Scott came out of favored land, and also recognizing our obliga- punish them as they deserve, the strength of uninjured, and it is related of him by those our cause will be increased by the example of who know the man, that he has never forgiven our justice, made as well in the extermination Davis the mean part he played in that bus. ness. Therefore General Scott embraces the present to repay Davis for his treachery. the delays, that which postpones justice, when not only to his country, but also for his armed traitors are in the field, should be the dastardly treatment of bimself. Scott is determined to surround and hem in the archtraitor, so as to make his escape impossible, if he heads his rebel cohorts in an open fight, unless he does so by his own hands in suicide. The plan and the purpose is to take Davis and as many of his advisers as possible prisoners, and, having them in possession, make a speedy and a prompt example of each after a fair trial. There is no reason in wasting powder on such wretches. Death by the bullet would afford an honorable transit for them from this to another world. Hemp is what they have earned -infamy is what they deserve-and it seems to be the purpose of General Scott, while he is endeavoring to carry on his campaign without the loss of life among those whom he is leading, to bring the; traitors to a terrible punishment. So far as Davis is concerned, we trust that the Old Hero may realize all his dreams of retribution and retaliation.

THE NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER says that two ,491 ,543 hundred sisters of charity are ready to enlist F in the cause of the sick and the wounded of souri, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia slavery the army, at any moment the government may is gradually on the decrease—but the increase signify to them a desire to avail themselves of

> THE statue for the Clay Monument is now finished in Lexington, Ky. It is about twelve feet in height, modeled from Joel T. Hart's tu elebrated statue executed for the ladies of Vir- po ginia, and is cut from Kentucky marble. The au Observer says : "Though so massive and tall, a ha very correct and striking likeness has been pre- th the form and noble features being re- w erved. consistent and none leatures being re-cognizable from any point of view as far as they view can be seen. The drapery is executed in ar-tistic taste, exhibiting a skillfulness in work-ci

all our military authorities concur in the ex-	Aubernisments.	previous Act of April 12th, we shall hold every contra- or to the most rigid accountability in the settlement-
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the week. John P. Sanderson, chief clerk of the War	We had the pleasure partends - as the start	of that character which shall prevent any imposition open the State and protect the volunteers who have the
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to coloner hubert Allderson.	violent gestures when he gives poice to him and	THOS, E. COCHRAN, State Treasure:
From Fortress Monroe.	possession to the title of General and though right of	Auditor General.
- HOILING MOLLING.	made an impression upon his physical qualifications, we	Subscriptions to the above will be received at the Harrisburg Bank until the 8th of June.
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Arrival of the Albany Regiment.	carvets. Those who visit Bridge Market will be	HICKORY, OAK AND PINE W005
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SEVERAL REBELS WOUNDED.		rishung torner of Second and Broad streets, West and
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Advance of Federal Troops.	Wm. A. Batchelor's Hair Dye!	HENRY C. SHAFFER, DAPER HANGER, Front street, second
Troops.	The Original and Best in the World.	doorabove Walnut street. All orders puncture
FORTRESS MONROE, June 6.	All others are mere imitations, and should be service	And Paper hung for 15 cents non sell and in
The Albany regiment arrived to-day, and goes into encampment near Hampton, thor-	GRAY, RED OR RUSEY HATE done instant	myree myree
Vusury prepared for immediate gorning	to Hair or Skin	CLARET WINE.
Col. Bartlett has not yet arrived from Wash- ington. The Naval Brigade will doubtles; be	FIFTEEN MEDALS and DIPLOMAS have been award- ed to Wm. A. Batchelor since 1859, an 1 over 80,000 ap-	30 CASES CLARET WINE, just for ceived, and for sale by
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the child built at the hin-Kang	not to he distinguished from a to he distinguished from	15 Market Hear
This morning the Harriet Lane exchanged about fifty shots with the Pig Point Battery, nearly opposite Normart N	not to injure in the least, however long it may be contin- ued, and the ill effects of Pad Pro-	FOR SALE!
	invigorated for life by this splandid Day	A BUILDING LOT, situate in West Hat risburg, fronting on Broad street 20 teet, and for hing back 161 feet, more or less to a 20 foul alter.
of them severely. The Harrist Lange men, one	Druggists and Fancy Goods Declary	Joining on one side the property of Ma. Diamonthis
	steel plate engraving on four sides and address upon a	For particulars enquire of FREDERICK SCHE-FE3:
pieces. Two of the Harriet Lane's shalls heavy	CHARLES BARDITOLOD	May 8, 1861.
	je6 d&wtaug 81 Barclay street, New York.	SCHEFFER'S BOOK STORE
Night before last five companies went nearly to the Half Way House between Hampton and Yorktown.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	(NEAR THE HARRISBURG BRIDGE.)
Yorktown.		UNION ENVELOPES
Gen'l. Butler has spent the day at Newport News.	The Governor hiving accepted the ser- vices of the "Legislative Guard," the members	NUTLE PAPER , of six different designs
	Curtin, in the city of Header to port themselves at Camp I	by the ream at City Cash prices.
FROM LEAVENWOTH, KANSAS.	of this month, agreeably to orders from Head Quert	and Badges at very low prices Call at
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SURRENDER OF A SECESSION FLAG.	City Property for Sale,	FOR RENT.
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