

who had based for not only a dissolution of One of the reflections which most cheered the the American Union, but also for the complete destruction of American In department. mans to render the conspirators any aid that would be deemed necessary for success, so were the conspirators themselves also disappointed. When the withdrawal of the southern that they were really persuaded all sin dwelt men from Congress first startled the country north of the Potomac, and all virtue and hapwith the real designs of the traitors, the fact piness south of that American Jordan. It is

THE MORTAR CARRIAGE. The mortar carriage is constructed almost ex-dusively of wrought iron. Its length is about southern heart when the secession conspiracy oke out was, that now the age of virtue

would set in with a rush south of Mason and nine feet, and its height and width each four Dixon's line. Southern journalists had so long held up as a mournful spectacle the corruptions and immorality found in the northern states, seemed to produce no other sensation among a true, northern men were not so sanguine in the Rodman Columbiad, of fifteen inch bore. seemed to produce no other sensation among as true, norman men nor no so any and in the norman continues, or mean of these certain class in the north, than that of gratific their anticipations. They remembered that Between seven and eight thousand of these the certain class in the north, than that of gratific the flotilla, and the certain class in the north, than that of gratific the flotilla, and legitimate results of the political defect of the graced the national capital were supported chie'ly by southern "statesmen;" that the "fiery southern gentleman" was the author of made in the foremost of the southern journals -those of Richmond, Nashville and New Orleans. . Richmond, the rebel capital, seems to be the chosen centre of crime and wickedness in

feet. THE ROMES AND POWDER.

The bombshells to be thrown from the mortars ars of the ordinary description, resembling round shot, but hollow, and weighing unfilled over two hundred pounds each, the most formi-dable ordinance missiles known in modern war fare, with the single exception of those used in it is understood that the amount of explosive material contained in each shell exceeds twelve pounds; the powder having been carefully

N PURSUANCE of on order of the Orphans' Court of Dauphin county, Superscored to SATURDAY, the 8th day of March, 1862.

Sperior city, Mo. Mr. WILSON, Mass., gave notice that he should introduce a bill for the establishment of a hational foundry. Mr. WILSON, (Mass.) also introduced a bill concerning contracts and orders for government supplies. Referred. On motion of Mr. Grimes, (Iows.) the bill to incorporate the Georgetown and Washington R. R. was taken up. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House p-assed unanimously the Senate bill anthorizing the issue of ten millions of demand notes. SATURDAY, the 8th day of March. 1562 Sature Control of Mr. Grimes, (Iows.) the bill to incorporate the Georgetown and Washington R. R. was taken up.

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Democratic party, that the south should second from the Union ; and this defect was also made a justification in the north for every act which no small part of the grosser crimes which disthe rebels perpetrated, up to the firing on Fort graced the whole nation in the eyes of Europe ; Sumter., When the traitors suffered their zeal and they thought that if the south could for a to outstrip their discretion in that act, they while have its sins brought home to it there disappointed both their northern allies and would be a curious story to tell. And so it themselves, because from that hour, from the turns, out. We have already several times very moment that the first shot boomed and alluded to the complaints of lawless violence eped from Charleston harbor as a missle of attack and death to the gallant defenders of their country's honor in that fort, the whole country was aroused, and northern sympathy for treason became the most obnoxious feature in the pro- the whole south. Complaints have been fregramme of the rebellion. It was no longer quent, and they grow more urgent day by day; safe for the dough face Democracy to insist on and this while Washington city, on the testithe right of the south to rebel-nor was it a mony of the oldest residents, has never been boast either with the rebels that the masses of so quiet and so moral as now, though it is surthe north were willing to aid them in any effort rounded by a vast army, such as generally to prevent the administration of Abraham Lin- brings vices and violence in its train. The folcola from peacefully exercising its Constitu- lowing remarkable editorial from the Richmond tional authority, or of carrying on the business Braminer, of February 6th, shows how deplora of government as the requirements of the law ble is the state of affairs in the once quiet and or the increase of the country's prosperity de. sleepy capital of Virginia. This is a fair sammand, to at

The disappointments of these parties, the rebels the immediate fruit of secession : of the south on the one hand and their friends in the north, on the other, has had the effect of suppression with this bigh hand. Acts of bru-tal violence, vulgar ruffiauism and gross indeis engaged in a nobler position than it could have possibly occupied, had not this understood alliance been exposed and destroyed. It proves he may allie he were in broad daylight to the world that the traitors had other objects in view than the mere redress of local wrongs -that they warred to achieve other purposes than their emancipation from a union that was than their emancipation from a union that was burdensome. And as other disappointments occur, and the people of the south begin to cial system, resolve ourselves into savages, and discover the despicable plan which has been concocted for their oppression and enslaveconcored for their oppression and enslave the power of the law upon the ruffians and ment, there will be a re-action that may per-hans require all the form of the ladius and alleys. haps require all the force of the leading traitors to resist, while they are at the same time resisting the loyal authorities of the country.

ARREST OF GEN. STONE.

We publish a rumor by telegraph from Phil. adelphis, that Gen. Stone was supposed to have employed in invigorating the police. If these passed through that city to-day, which is con-furnaces of hell-fire are allowed to dispense at firmed by a statement in the Washington Press. firmed by a statement in the Washington Repubthe of his arrest having been made in that city last evening. The immediate cause of Gen. protecting the valuable lives which they may in-to the city treasury should be expended in protecting the valuable lives which they imper-Stone's arrest is not yet publicly known, but those who have watched his course from the be-ginning, will be at no-loss to account for it. population of affording it protection from the Stone's arrest is not yet publicly known, but The sins of Ball's Bluff are yet to be atoned dangers and outrages thus engendered and pre-for, and when they are, the blood of the gal-pared. The time has arrived for vigilance and few more arrests like this, and we may be safe _ In another column of the Histoniner we find able and public spirited man.

ple of that golden age which was promised as

"The rowdyism now rife in this city has becency are of momentary, occurrence in our streets. The most orderly citizen and the most on our most public thoroughtares. To surround mock down, bruise and maltreat has becom the pastime of the ruffians: that throng our pavements. The evil must be suppressed, or prepare for protection by the most effective weapons of self-defence, or else we must assert • • · More vigilance should be required of the police, and larger constabulary mployed. Every street corner should b manned by a polic man in uniform, armed to the teeth, whistle in hand, prepared to rally a lozen colleagues in the instant of disturba The license money arising from the rapid' in crease of grog shops would seem appropriately

granulated expressly for that purpose. OTHER ARMAMENT.

OTHER ARMAMENT. In addition to the mortar armament, each vessel of the fleet has been provided with two "long thirty-two's," of the best description of smooth-bure ordnance. Each of these weighs thirty-seven hundred weight, and throws round shot and shell. The vessels are also provided with swords, pikes and other necessary weapons. The entire fitting out, with the exception of the mortars, is quite similar to that of orlinary war vessels.

FIRING MORTARS.

The mortars are not toys. Professor Wind-ship will need to practice a long while before he can lift one. A Samson would find them quite as heavy as were the gates of Gaza. They weigh seventeen thousand pounds. A gentle-man has just asked me to describe one for his enefit; and as there may be others who have neverseen them, it may not be amiss to make the attempt. They are shaped like kettle-dums, or more like half globes. They are from five to seven feet in diameter. The chamber for the shell is fifteen inches in 'diameter' and for the shell is fifteen inches in diameter and The pressure of my engagements has prevented about two feet deep. They are placed on iron me from writing, but I will do so fully in a day beds of great strength, and are moved to obtain or two. elevation by gearing. The letter U upon a horizontal line may represent a mortar upon its bed plate.

A mortar in this position would throw a shell lirectly up to the zenith. They are inclined in proportion to the distance of the mortar rom the object aimed at. The term "aimed at!' can hardly be used, for the engineer fires toward the sky. In mortar practice the highest mathematical precision is required. The laws of gravitation, of curvilinear motion and of projectile force must be thoroughly understood. It is a simple matter for a man to sight stood. It is a simple matter for a man to signt a gun barrel straight to a mark, but it is vastly different to guess at the position of a concealed object and then fire at the moon with the ex-pectation of seeing the pondrous shell, with its trail of smoke, sweep through the air with a majestic curve and drop plump upon the de-sired spot. This reminds me of my ball playing in early days. By guessing and practica, we youngsters at the game of "high ball" soud the ball from hand to hand, 'not by a point blank throw, but by the parabola, with we youngsters at the game of "high ball" wheat, and 10,000 bus. red sold at \$185(2) 38 soud the ball from hand to hand, not by a point blank throw, but by the parabola, with a precision scarcely ever failing. It was all the boc. Oats are steady, 2,000 bus. sold at 38(2) the mind's guess work, but the artillery engineer has no guess work in his practice. He ascer-tains the distance between his mortar and the object aimed at. It is his mathematical base line. He undrestands that so many pounds of powder will, at a given elevation. project a shall in bickle at 60., and some lard in tierces at 8c. mind's gness work, but the artillery engineer now in the induces and start so many pounds of so sou part of ment, with this data he needs no guess work as to where his shells will strike, but he can rain them down all around a selected spot. It is the ambition of French engineers in the great 10,000 bus, sold at \$1 50 for red New Jersey. military school to lodge a shell in a flour barrel Corh duil ; sales unimportant at 65c. Beef done, but the feat has been more than once accomplished.

The sins of ball s bluin are yet to be atoned unngers and outrages thus organization and pro-for, and when they are, the blood of the gal-lant Baker can never be washed from his akirts. We begin to hope for our country ; a the city as their arclusive preserve is in the tare of the famed Bichard. Rush, and was bighly ea-teemed by those who knew him, as an honor-

Yelverton, recently commanding the signal deon leave of absence.

which crossed the Tennessee fiver, though productive of some inconvenience, is not a

matter of any great detriment to our interests. The read without the bridge will still be avail-

able for strengthening our lines; through

connection, except for more convenience, being

The barque Fernandiai has arrived from the blockade of Wilmington, N. C. No news.

The steamer Albany from Annapolis with Quarter-master's stores, has sailed for Hatteras

this morning at the chapel in the Fort. Gen. Wool and staff were present Assistant Adjutant General Stevens and Lient.

Bishop Ames preached an excellent sermon

matter of inferior importance.

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FROM ST. LOUIS Generals Halleck and Grant Complimented by the Secretary of War and General M'Clellan.

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GENERAL M'CURTIS' DIVISION

CAPTURE OF PRISONERS AND **PROVISIONS.**

1. J. .

Sr. Louis, Feb. 10. The following telegrams have been received

Your energy and ability receives the strongest commendation of this department. You have my perfect confidence, and you may rely ugon my utmest support in your undertakings

[Signed] EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War. Also the following : Maj. Gen. HALLOCK:

Thank Gen. Grant, Flag Officer Foote and their commands for me.

GEO. B. MCCLELLAN, [Signed]

Two dispatches dated the sixth, state that Gen. Curtis is south of Lebanon, and had taken 29 prisoners, including two captains and one quarter-master; also, a quantity of flour.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADBLEFILA, Feb. 10. Flour is held firmly, with sales of 2,000 bbls at \$5 624@5.70; superfine moves slowly at \$5 25. Hye flour is dull at \$3 50. and corn meal at \$3. There is a good demand for wheat, and 10,000 bus. red sold at \$185@1.88 the highest incentive to our brave defenders. The petitioners also pray that Congress page PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 10.

Flour dull ; sales 9,000 bbls. at \$5 65@5 70 steady. Pork firm. Lard firm at 71@81.-Whisky dull at 241@243.

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK Feb. 10. 4ªc premiu

Mr. FENTON (N. Y.) made a personal explanation of the state of ELiZABETH THOMP ON the state of tion in reply to Mr. Davis' remarks on Friday affecting the case of the latter's brother whose official conduct was found the subject of inquiry by the government contract committee."

Superior city, Mo.

Mr. FENTON wished to state in justice to himself as a member of the committee that no part of Mr. Davis' remarks which bear unfavorably on the committee was applicable to

Mr. DAVIS, (Pa.,) said that it was due to ob seive that Mr. Fenton had shown every dispo-sition of kindness to aid him in obta ning the justice which he sought for his brother, Capitain Davis. He did not mean to reflect on the other members of the company in what he had said Messrs. DAWES. (Mass.) and STREAM (N. J.) severally said in effect that the committee had offered every facility for Capt. Davis to appear and give evidence in his own behalf.

Mr. Dawis insisted to know whether Mr Davis charged that any obstacles had been thrown in the way of Captain Davis by the mmittee.

Mr. DAVIS, said be could not answer that uestion, as he did not know what proceedings Cook place in committee. On motion of Mr. ALDRICH, (Minn...) it was resolved that the Secretary of War be requested to furnish his views and opinions as to the re-organization of the Medical Department, in order that the sick and disabled of the army may be kindly cared for the same is loss best it. Mr. Califrance, (Ky.,) by unanimous consent presented a petition of citizens of Philadelphia, proposing that on the twenty-second of Febru-ary Washington's farewell address be read in one or either Honse, of. Congresse by the Presi- skill in mastering and showing the used of the Senate or Speaker of, the House, in Dr. Addison's Examinations and Consultations the presence of the members of both branches, and that the President and his Cabinet, the ex-

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Washington a name which suggests to svery mink the bighest virtues of the American citisint the name honored throughout the world and which commands the pride and homage of every honest heart; and in the day of our trouble we should avail ourselves of its happy nflåence.

Mr. CETTENDES, in conclusion, offered a joint resolution to refer the petition to a select com mittee of five, and that they report thereon. Mr. Lovasov, (Ell.), proposed an amendment that at the same time the Declaration of Inde-pendence and Scorbary Stanton's order to the Reading, 41. Mil. & Wis. 882: Gold sells at the ender the resolution as thus amended was then adopted.

o tory insul-to-b Atlendance will be given and confinet known by D. VID M. KoBINSON, Ecoul Ceised. JNO, RINGLAND. feb8-dts

> PENNSYLVANIA STATE LUNATIC HOSPITAL.

DROPOSALS will be received until ... i o'clock M., of Thursday, February Lot, i's a supplying the Peansylvania Stat. L. nate H. State Teach and corned beet during the year 15-2. The freeh beef to no deliveral in the 5 decider weighed on the Hospital scales. Are Orables information much booldon different for the freehose information much booldon different for the formation much booldon different for the formation different fo

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