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 us.

OUR PLATFORM.

THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARBISBURG, PA." Tuesday Morning, March 18, 1862,

Bayars of a Swindles.—We caution our editorial brethren to beware of Alfred Speers, who advertises very extensively in various newspapers a certain Wine, and locates himself at Passaio, N. Y. After advertising for him to the amount of \$50 and demanding payment he permits a draft on him to be protested and repudiates his debts. Presuming that other editors have been duped in a similar marner we give them timely notice of our experience, if ou to be torrect. A negro, who had been mortars are momentarily expected, to oppur.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

fidelity; and the cities of the Adriatic and the nineteenth century, and for this new, world.

Mediterranean, where Paul preached and trithat these performances on the Potomac were washington to Minister Corwin, was murdered unphed by his elequence, and Silas enchanted reserved. The old world washington to Minister Corwin, was murdered unphed by his elequence, and Silas enchanted reserved. with his purity and his goodness, have either hausted, and former centuries had not the tween the Mexico. The negotiations being given way to the a vance of the Mohammedan, necessary science and money, even if they had merice at Orisaha on the 1st of April. or bowed with voluptuous indifference to reli- the genious. An army nearly double that with gion which made a mockery of faith in God, which Louis Napoleon fought the battle of and persecuted those who reposed their trust in a Trinity. Still Ireland has been true. True, not slone in her faith in God, and her devotion is something which mankind never saw before, to the memory of St. Patrick, but true to the and may never see again. Let us of the concause of right when the issue, was in others, even temporary rejoice, that lit has been 'our prewhile she was false to her own interest when the issue involved her social independence and civil liberty. Irishmen have been true in battle when the glory rested not upon their name. They have been firm in friendship when its results went to swell the privileges of others, spects, the masters of a domain which God, by the redemption of St. Patrick, destined for the glory and the possession of the Irish-

Over lands and seas, where civilization has a home and religion an altar, there, to-day, beats some heart responsive to the memory of St. Patrick—there lifts up some Irish voice, its plainbeats that same Irish heart, which has preserved its poetry and its valor, its music and its faith. amid all changes, in all climes, to the end that Irishmen may triumph in their religion. Who would refuse to render the tribute of respect to such a people in the observance of such a day?

THE RESELS are reaping retribution in Ar kansas. To the battle of Sugar Creek, recently fought in that state, the rebels were assisted by seven thousand savages, who had been employed and trained by, and were in command of Albert Pike of Arkansas. These savages were gathered from the wild tribes of the plains, and were thirsting for the white man's blood. In their frenzy they attacked friend and foe alike, disemboweling and scalping many of the rebels. who, in their fury, they mistook for loyal troops. This was a fearful retribution, and will probably satisfy the rebels with the employment of savages to butcher and scalp their fellow countrymen.

TATE, the editorial genius of the Columbia Democrat, and one of the few men remaining in this state who are willing to eat dirt at the feet of the slave oligarchy, is out in the columns of the last Denocrat, in opposition to the President's message on the subject of emancipation. He is of the opinion that the proposition of the President is unconstitutional! How wonderfully sagacious the Columbia editor has become! He should be consulted by the cabinet at Washington, hereafter.

THOSE in authority in the Rebel States, from

sends back fugitive slaves. A few days since a slave owner named Rector appeared before the United States Marshal at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway pieces of states at Springfield to claim a runaway piec

THE GREAT FARCE.

With this caption the Washington Republic in dules in the remark that history contains no parallel to the military performances on the Potomac, of which the finale is the till pending in the House, to impose an annual internal tax upon the people of this country, estimated to produce one hundred millions of dollars. When the facts are all brought out and established by such evidence as is necessary to inspire belief in what is apparently so incredible, it is not merely America which will be amazed. Blundering so stupendous will receive, as it de serves, the attention of the world. We obtained yesterday, from a most careful and reliable gentleman, for many years a member of Congress, who had just arrived here from a thorough personal inspection of Centreville and Managerie, the following accounts: The forti- A BATTLE MOMENTARILLY fications at Centreville, (distinguished by the letters of the alphabet.) have the number of embrasures; and of wooden guns pointing ter terrifically through them as stated below : THE UNION—THE CONSTITUTION—AND Batteries. Embrasures. Wooden Guns

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hoping that they may pass the swindler round. kept at work for months by the rebels, reports We cannot discern the much talked of floating them as having said that they pine loga would bettery at the Island. answer just as well to "the the way." Of the Laying aside the sectarian monopoly with numbers of the rebels, the highest estimate FROMHAVANA which the memories of St. Patrick have been obtainable from the negroes, was saxty thouappropriated, and contemplating only that sand men, and this was predicated upon the which relates to the struggles of the boy, the basis of one thousand men to a regiment, which combats of the man and the triumphs of the combats of the combats of the man and the triumphs of the combats of the comba Patrick, than that of any of the Apostles of religion mentioned outside of the Bible. The observance of St. Patrick's Day, brings its memorative thousand. The rebels had at Centre of the control of the ries of a people, too, who have filled a large treville about twenty pieces of field artillery. space in the history of the world, since its cen. The fortifications at Managas, five in number, turies have rolled up their solemn years, and had been mounted with real guns, and guns, space in the history of the world, since its cent. The foreflications at Managass, and mumber, turies have rolled up their solemn years, and the struggle for right and reason and religion too, of good size and description. But, of least the began to nerve and stimulate mankind. Ireland, course, they were not formidable to those who the scene of St. Patrick's religious triumph, has kept out of their reach, and these works could from the interior. The English forces were not for a moment forgotten her devotion to easily have been passed on either flank, and about to leave the country. The French reinforcements had not yet arrived.

Christianity; from the hour that the Cross was reduced by cutting off their communication in forcements had not yet arrived.

The French forces were en route for Tehutanistic form in her Christian zeal, Ireland has maintained destrable. But the works at Centreville were a Orleaba. Gen. Margines with 5,000 Mexican Christianity, while the nations evangelised by mere sham, built only to "steer," and most troops holds the road from Vera Orus to the Apostles have relapsed into paganism or in admirably serving that purpose. It was for the Mexico.

> eminent fortune to witness it. 4-11-4-4-11-6

Solferino, held at bay for nobody can recollect

how many weeks, by thirty-one wooden guns,

THE NEW REBEL LINES. The Momphile papers of a late the state that the "new defensive line" of the rebels, is to Arien.
"extend from New Madrid to Cumbealand The steamer Roanoke, from Havana; brings. and render a race (the English) their inferior in Gap," and that their Generals "are arraying Honiuras advices to the 27th. A favorable reall repetits the masters of a domain which it is defense on a scale commencer with the action had occurred, and order was being retheir defense on a scale commensurate with the Interests at stake." The impression has gone pro tem. abroad that Cumberland Gap was already in the possession of the Federal army; but the in-formation must have been premature. It is a most important strategic point, and if Johnson is allowed to fortify it with a large force, it may give us trouble. However we have no doubt tive and sincere accents of prayer, and there, too, but that "the new defensive line" will very speedily be removed still further south, and will soon be wiped out altogether. Jeff. Davis in his late dispiriting message to the rebal Congress, admitted that, "events have demonstrated that the government had attempted more than it had power to succeisfully achieve. " Hence in the effort to protect by our arms, the whole territory of the Confederate States, seaboard and inland, we have been so exposed as recently to encounter serious disasters." Events will speedily demonstrate that Jeff. Davis conspirators will not successfully "achieve" anything by their trea larraises were to move and accomplish certain son, except a sun and certain number of results. It held you back, that you might give their high crimes against the best government

on earth. I to It, sa saying accepting to the or in a large of the first on a call to the control of the first of the control of the first of the control of EXEMPTION OF REAL ESTATE IN THE Three preliminary results are now accomplished. I feel that the patient labors of many

A noticiable feature of the new tax bill is army of the Potomac is now a real army magnits entire exampted of real estate; [That produced in the produced the produced the real army magnificent in material, admirable in discipline and instruction, excellently equipped and armed.—Your commanders are all that I could wish the moment for action has arrived, and I the moment for action has arrived, and I that I can trust in you to save our countries. the rathers of this rederal scheme of tallage have doubtless considered it sufficiently levied try. As I ride through your ranks, I see in upon already, and have therefore studied to distribute the new impost, in just proportions, among such other descriptions of property as, under the existing systems of taxation, confluite little or nothing to public revenues.

Of course landlords have no excuse in raising the work are in mind that may fate is linked with Of course landlords have no excuse in raising their rents mader these circumstances, and of course we would not insinuate that they could be guilty of such imposition on renters.

CAPT. DUPORT, in his official report of the

From our avening Edition of Yesterday

...... THE UNION GUNBOAT FLEET OFF S ISLAND NO. 10.

The Bomb Mortars in Position to Engage the Rebel Batteries.

FXPECTED.

CAIRO, March 16.
The reporter of the associated press, on board the flag ship, two miles above the Island, sends

morning, dropped down slowly till about seven, when the flag ship being about twenty miles ahead, and six miles above the Island, discovered a stern wheel steamer run out from Shelter Point, on the Kentucky shore, and steamed down the river. Four shells were thrown after him, the distance, however, was too great for the shots to take effect.

At 9 o'clock the fleet rounded to about three

THE ALLIES IN MEXICO. Spanish Troops Returning from the Interior.

The English Forces About to Leave. MURDER OF AN AMERICAN BEARER OF DISPATCHES.

SANDY HOOK, March 17.

umphed by his eloquence, and Silas enchanted reserved. The old world was too much ex on the 25th ult., while going from Vera Crus

[SECOND DISPARCE.] (I treate to The reports about the movement of the Eog. lish and Spanish troops in the above dispatch, seems to contain some error which will be corrected when the steamer arrives up.

New York, March 17.—Fürther advices re-

that the English troops were about to leave Mexico. A portion of the Spanish troops are returning to Cubs and the rest have gone to Origans: Gen. Prim commands the allied forces.

The name of the American bearer of dis-patches who was murdered was Addison T.

action had occurred, and order was being re-stored. Medina had been appointed President 12,000 rebel troops at the town of Union, 7,000 at Humboldt, and 15,000 in the vicinity of SANDE HOOK, Feb. 17.—The advices from

which had been captured by one of our squad ron, had been declared an illegal prize.

The Army on the Potomac.

ADDRESS OF GENERAL M'CLELLAN TO HIS SOLDIERS.

THE TIME FOR ACTION ARRIVED. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Fairfax, C. H., Va., March 14, 1862.
Soudiers of the Army of the Potomac:—Fo a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose. You were to be disciplined, armed and instructed. The formidable artillery you now have had to be created. Other the death blow to the rebellion that has dis-tracted this once happy country. The pattence you have shown, and your confidence in your General, are worth a dozen victories.

know that I can trust in you to save our coun-

ever bear in mind that my fate is linked with yours, and that all I do is to bring you where

shell set and seemed at \$2,25.

The rebel heart has always been fired by whiskey, and with the loss of it "reason will resume its throne."

A Fuerry Serr Back.—Illinois, which tries to exclude from the Old Point beet the Serve of Serve them will send back fugitive slaves. A few days since a slave owing named Rector appeared before the United State Marsh and Serve and Serve

Evacuation of New Madrid. From The Rebels Leave all their Guns and Camp Equipage.

TWENTY-FIVE PIECES OF HEAVY ARTILLERY TAKEN From the Lower Mississippi Thirty-two Batteries of Field Artillery, Sev-

eral Thousand Small Arms, and a Great Quantity of Stores Takon 3 1 1111

THE TOWN OCCUPIED. NO REBEL PLAG REMAINING IN MISSOURI

W. GHLLDY W Sr. Louis, March 14 The following is a copy of the official de-patch sent to the Secretary of War:

The reporter of the associated press, on board he flag ship, two miles above the Island, sends her of attempts of the submy graphosts to disloge General Pope's batteries at Point Pleasant, the enemy has exactated his fort and norming, dropped down slowly till about seven, either characteristic tasts weren about the flag ship, heing about twenty miles artillery, field batteries, tents, wagons, mules. &c., and an immense quantity of military

Brigadier General Hamilton now occupies in place. the place. 🔄 Missourf."

Sr Louis, March 15.—General Pope, in a despatch to Gen. Halleck, says: "Our success at New Madrid has been greate

Naw York, March 17.

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The money market is unchanged; sterling exchange nominal; stocks are dull and easy; C. & B. B. 57; Cumberland coal company, 81; charled mules, tents for an army of 12,000 men, and an immense quantity of other property, of not less value than a million light have fallen into our hands.

The money market is unchanged; sterling exchange nominal; stocks are dull and easy; C. & B. B. 57; Cumberland coal company, 81; ill. Cen. bonds, 654; Mioh. Southern, 481; N. Y. Cen., 832; Mil. & Mis. 354; Mis. 6s 641; gold, 12 per cent. prem.; Tenn. 6s 61, treasury soven three tenth loan, 100; coupon 6s 1881 han reported.

into our hands.

The men only escaped. The enemy's whole force is demoralized, had dispersed in the swamp on the opposite side of the river.

"The enemy abandoned their works so hurriedly as to leave all the baggage of their officers and the knapsacks of their men. Their dead and unburied—their suppers were on the tables, and the candles burning in the tents. "A furious thunder-storm, which raged all night, enabled them to get across the river without being discovered." Our heavy battery was established during the night of the 12th, within eight hundred yards of the enemy's works, and opened at daylight on the 18th, just thirty four hours after the guns were de-

livered to us at Cairo real parties of the liver of the liver of the liver of yesterday our lines were drawn closer around their works, under a territory.

furious fire of sixty pieces of artillery. The Mr. Kassendan, (Me.,) from the committee of fear of an assault on their works at daylight conference on the bill providing for the pur night.

Many prisoners have been taken, and the

oolors of several Arkansas regiments!

"Our loss is about fifty killed and wounded.

Hollins was in command of the fleet, and Jenerals McConn Stewart and Grant of the and forces. The gunboats went down the

General Pope has twenty-five heavy guns, with two works of the enemy, which command every point of the river. CARPORE COS EXPEDITION DOWN THE MISSISSIPPL

COM. FOOTE AGAIN ARLOAT PREPARATIONS FOR AN ATTACK ON ISLAND NO. 10. HICKMAN, Kentucky, March 15 .- A naval

expedition, consisting of the gun-boats Benton, Louisville, Cincinnati, Carondalet and Conestogs, under Flag Officer Foots, fleft Cairo at seven o'clock this morning.

At Columbus they were joined by the gualous Pittsburg, St. Louis and Mound City, and were overtaken by eight mortar boats, in tow

of four steamers, with transports and ordnance

They arrived here at 44 o'clock this afternoon. The mounted pickets of the enemy were in sight on the bluff on our arrival, and two companies of the Twenty-seventh Illinois regiment were sent after them, but they escaped A strong Union feeling is manifested here. The impre-sion prevails that island No: 10 will amount of compensation to be paid for the not offer much resistance. There are said to be same, &c. 2,000 rebel troops at the town of Union. 7.000 island No. 10. At the latter place there are also said to be twelve heavy guns in their bat

## THURS TER From Washington.

Departure of the Secretary of New Mexico. ALL QUIET ATONG THE POTOMAC

Washington, March 17. J. H. Holmes, Secretary of New Mexico, leaves Washington to-day on his return to that territory, which he expects to reach in thre

All is quiet on the line of the Potomac. Inquiry at the several official sources at noon to-day discloses nothing of an important character from any point.

FROM WINCHESTER VA. Textured at the stantal life. JACKSON WITH HIS FORCES STILL

RETREATING. Winonstar, March 17.

The contrabands arriving here confirm the report of the destruction of the bridge over Ce dar creek, and report that Jackson retreated up the valley towards. Harrisonburg. All is quiet E. H. 1rish,

LIBERAL OFFER TO PARSON BROWNLOW. Abraham Peters. PHILADELPHIA, March 17. The well known publisher of Dr. Kane's works has offered Parson Brownlow ten thous-and dollars for his proposed book, containing an

account of his sufferings, &c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

I know you wish to be on the decisive battle field it is my business to place you there it at \$5,12\@5,25, for superfine, and \$5,75\@6 for extra family and fancy chiefly at \$5,75\@6 for meal in better demand, and 5,000 bbls. Penna, sold at \$2,75. Not much wheat offering, and it is held firmly at \$1,32\@133\ for Penna, red, and \$135\ for Southern. Rye is faken on arrival at 70\@71. Corn dull and PHILADELPHIA, March 17.

Fortress Monroe.

FORTERS MONROE, March 16. The scamer Swance arrived to day from Ro-moker land last Friday and Hatters last Sat-

urday with mails and passengers.

No hows to be made public.

High Jenkins arrived to-day from Washington last Friday, with one of Prof. Lowe's bal-

The weather delays repairs on the telegraph

No boat from the eastern shore to-day, and consequently no news of election.

The Congressional committee on naval affairs and assistant Secretaries of War and the Treas ury came down from Washington this morning and returned to-night, after inspecting the Monitor and other objects of interest.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT BINGHAMPTON, NEW YORK.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y., March 17. The new and splendid Presbyterian church, unoccupied, as well as the old church, were turned last night. The fire is attributed to incendiarism. The loss is \$26,000-insured for \$18,000.

ARRIVAL OF THE CREW OF THE BRITISH SHIP MOHAWK.

New York, March, 17. the place.

The British gunboat Landreth, from Bermuda, has arrived, bringing the crew of the British was the last stronghold of the enemy in this State, and no rebel flag is now flying in Missouri."

The British gunboat Landreth, from Bermuda, has arrived, bringing the crew of the British ship Mohawk, foundered at sea. This is the vessel that supplied the rebel pirate Nashville with ceal.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 17.

SENATE.

Mr. Habbis presented a resolution from citizens of New York, asking Congress to dispense with the agitation of the slavery question, and to attend to the restoration of the country. Mr. Wilson (Mass.) presented an emancipation petition. He also reported from the mili-tary committee a bill for the organization of an

army corps of staffs, &c.

Mr. Lans (Kanas,) offered a resolution that
the committee on Territories be instructed to inquire into the expediency of so altering the boundaries of Kansas as to include the Indian

fear of an assault on their works at daylight conference on the bill providing for the purinduced them to flee precipitately during the chase of colo, made a report, which was agreed

Mr. Reservers, (Me.,) from the committee on confevence on the bill providing for the purchase of coln, made a report, which was agreed to.

Mr. Hale, (N. H.,) offered a resolution that the Naval Committee inquire into the expediency of appropriating money, to make experiments, for the purpose of testing and providing iron clading for vessels of war. Adopted iron clading for vessels of war. Adopted.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House passed the Senate joint resolution that if any State, during the present rebellion, shall make any appropriation to pay the volumeters of that State, the Secretary 101 War its authorized to accept the same and cause it to be applied by the Paymanter General to the payments designated by the Legislature, making the appropriation in the same manner as if the collecting will be attended to by the promptly attended to the promptly atten appropriated by the act of Congress; also, to make any regulations that may be necessary for the disbursement and proper application of such funds to the specific purpose for which they may be appropriated by the several

The House concurred in the report of the committee on conference on the bill regulating sutlers, who are authorized to have a lien on soldiers pay only to one sixth of the monthly amount. Penalties are annexed for the viola tion of this provision.

A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of War to inform the House by whom

Wem Advertisments.

OST.—On Saturday a Large Black
Div Curly St Bernard Dog. The finder will be sultably rewarded by leaving him at
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Front street, near Mulberry.

NOTICE.

TETTERS of Administration of the estate lof James A. Jack, of the city of Barrisburg, de-ceased, having bren granted to the university et, all per-sions knowing themselves indebted to said deceased, and thoseinsying claims against said, estate, will please call on the subscriber for settlement. mari7-doawsw

Select Reading by Mr. Murdoch

CORRESPONDENCE.

HARRISBURG March 10, 1862

JAMES E. EURDOCK (REL., P. 1997). The Undersigned anxious to hear your reading of the poem of T. Buchanau Read, Eng., epithed "The Wild Wagoner of the Alloghenies," which you have been giving to large audiences in Thiadelphia and other place, would respectfully solieit you to afford up and the citizens of Harrisburg that pleasure by reading this place. ing other places, would restout up somethy out and the graph the citizens of Harrisburg that pleasure by reading it in this place some evening the coming week, if that but your convenience. \*\*espect ally:

A. G. Curtin,

W. Hall,

Eli Silfer,

B. Rush Smith,

S. S. Whaten,

Geo. Connell, D. L. Imbrie, John. A. Hiestand, M. B. Lowry, Hiest r Clymer, E. P. Crawford, Geo. W. Stein, A. H. Gross, L. Keine, F. M. Crane: Wm. S. Ross, James Ryon, Thaddeus Banks, Vm. L. Dennis, P. Frazer Smith, John Scott, Cyrus L. Pershing, James Myers, Thos. Williams, W. H. Armstrong

(has. F. Abbot Wm. Hopkins. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13, 1862. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 18, 1802.

GETTLEMEN:—I have just received your favor of the 10th inst, requesting me to read the poem of T. Buchanan Read entitled "The wagoner of the Alleghenies" in Harrisburg during the coming week. It will give me great pleagure to comply with this request on the avening of Wednesday the 19th instant.

Please accept my profound acknowledgements for the honor you have thus conferred upon me. I am gentlemen with great respect your obedient servant,

JAMPS E. MURDOCH.

To His Excellency Governor of the state of Pennsylva-

To His Excellency Governor of the state of Pennsylv

The above reading will take place in the Hall of the House of Representatives on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 19th inst.

d THEOLEM Tickets by cents each, of which a limit ed number have been issued, and can be procured a George Bergner's Book Store. The proceeds after paying expenses will be given to a benevolent association of Harrisburg. 100 BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE THE subscriber offers for sale, on terms

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New Advertisements.

FOR RENT.

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P. Hora, Dry Good Merchant. Possession given immediately. Call at KLIKER & B. OTHE.

HARDWAY Store.

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FOR RENT.

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ORUSHED, broken loaf, fine and coarse pulveried and other cutars for sale by MCHULE & BOWMAN, OTHER Front and warket streets.

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