Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph. Wednesday Afternoon, Aprill 16, 1862



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

PEOPLES' STATE COMMITTEE.

The members of the Peoples' State Central Committee will meet at the Continental Hotel, in the city of rhiladelphia, on Thursday, May Ist, 1862, at three o'clock, P. M., to determine upon the time and place for holding a State Convention to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and to transact such other business as may be presented for consideration.

A. K. M'CLURE, Chairman. JOHN M. SULLIVAN, GEO. W. HAMMEBSLY, Secretaries.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Atternoon, April 16, 1862.

THE PRESENT PROPRIETORS of the Patriot are determined to perpetrate all the mischief in their power during the brief time they are to hold and control the columns of that sheet. They feel that their hours are numbered. They have assailed the Union to the full extent of their ability, both as orators and writers, politicans and traitors. As the supporters of Breckinridge, with the knowledge that his nomination was the initial step in the development of the rebellion, they established their political infamy As the opponents of the war to suppress this rebellion, they gave public proof of their treasonable tendencies, and were only deterred from increasing that evidence by the threats of the indignant masses of the state capitol, and the fear of a halter constantly dangling in their ision. One year ago, they were the undecided and unwilling supporters of the force then and now in use to crush treason. Before Sumter was fired on, the Patriot was the apologist of Breckenridge and Davis. After our flag was insulted on its walls, it gave the cause of the Union a weak support, but left no pretext unused to assail those whose lives and fortunes were invested in the preservation of the Union. It has either been the garrulous villifier of Repuelicanism or the unblushing advocate of those who gave treason its first force; and now, as if to increase its audacity and enlarge its insolence, it seeks the disgrace of those who are anxious to bind themselves in simple pledges for the support and defence of the Union. With a bitterness at once fearful and shameless, it declares that there is no necessity for such unions as are proposed by loyal men to strengthen the defences of the nation. In the same spirit, a little over a year ago, the same sheet maintained that there was no necessity in the attempt to re-inforce Fort Sumter, and that the armed preparations of the government were illegal, impolitic, and the evidence of a claring a specific person guilty by enactment, design to coerce "the free and gallant south." | might well be prohibited; and so. of the cor-Such was its spirit and language then employed, because its sympathies were all with the traitors. Such are its language and spirit now, because its sympathies are still with the robels. It fears and denounces every movement that is designed to secure the complete overthrow of the rebellion. If this were not the fact, it would not be able to discover a wrong in the disposition of men to associate for loyal, patriotic and Christian objects. If it was not the fear of being themselves narrowly watched by the vigilance of those who are pledged to the Union, they would urge no objection to such associations, but being themselves members of or in symplithy with the Knights of the Golden Circle, swort to prevent the subjugation of the traitors, swirn to compromise our difficulties, if it should be at the expense of justice and they have to bills of excommunication. liberty; their opposition to all efforts for the defence of the Union, becomes as ridiculous as the burglar's opposition to the watchman's rattle. because its tones are calculated to interrupt the repose of sucklings and nervous nurses. Let the proprietors of the Patriot purge themmay penetrate their minds, and instead of discitizens.

The people of New York are as jealous of the people of all the other commonwealths, as they **HKH** are mercenary and selfish in the pursuit of their own prosperity and elevation. In this respect too, the press of New York indulges its spleen and misrepresentation of any locality and every

THE GREAT BATTLE AT PITTS-BURG LANDING.

ble depreciation on the part of the press of New York city, of all other localities, we refer the THE OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. readers of the TELEGRAPH to Harper's Weekly for

April 19. That sheet, which is at best a gross UNION LOSS ESTIMATED AT 1,500 KILLED

ports to be an illustration of the uprising of the The Loss of the Enemy Much north, immediately after the rebel attack on Greater. Fort Sumter. In the rough and unsightly lines

Beauregard.

HEAD QUARTERS DISTRICT OF TENNESSEE, Pittsburg, April 9, 1862. TO CAPT. N. H. MCLANE, A. A. General Depart-

ousy and envy of the people of New York ment of Mississippi, St. Louis:

will permit these publishers to extend. The flag of the glorious old state of Pennsylvania is armies, one contending for the maintenance of concealed in one corner in the shape of a num. the best Government ever devised and the other ber of faint lines, New York the while, as for its destruction. It is pleasant to record the we have written above, glaring out in all the success of the army contending for the former boldness and audacity with which it usually ap- principle. On Sunday morning our pickets were atpropriates the honor or the profits of other

tacked and driven in by the enemy. Immedi-ately the divisions stationed at this place were

We have no disposition to quarrel with the Harpers or any other New York publishers, but battle soon waxed warm on the left and centre. we will not permit any of them thus wilfully varying at times to all parts of the line. to misrepresent the state of Pennsylvania, nor most continuous firing of musketry and artilshould our people patronize a journal that thus until night fall.

valor. It is a historical fact that Pennsylvania landing at a late hour in the afternoon, a deshad troops in Washington city while the memperate effort was made by the enemy to turn bers of the New York Seventh Regiment were our left and get possession of the landing, tran-sports, &c. This point was guarded by the making their toilet in the saloons of the New gunboats Tyler and Lexington, Capts. Groynn York Hotels; and it is also known that Pennand Shirk, U. S. N., commanding, with four 20 pounder Parrott gups, and a battery of rifled sylvania has even now more troops in the service of the nation than New York or any of

As there is a deep and impassable ravine for loyal states. But Harper's Weekly does not apartillery or cavalry, and very difficult for inpear to understand this fact, and therefore the fantry at this point, no troops were stationed, except the necessary artillerisis and a small sheet is a most miserable historical record ; and if it does know the truth of this portion of the Infantry force for their support. Just at the history of the rehallion it shows how meanly moment of the advance of Maj. Gen. Buell's history of the rebellion, it shows how meanly column, a part of the division of Gen. Nelson anxious its proprietors are to insult and injure arrived, and the two generals named both being present, an advance was immediately the people of Pennsylvania. Our people should made upon the point of attack, and the enemy were soon driven back. In this respurn such a publication from their households, as too mean for recognition, and too parpulse much is due to the presence of the gun tial and unreliable for safe or instructive peruboats Tyler and Lexington, and their able sal or contemplation of its illustrations. If commanders, Capts. Gwynn and Shirk, U. S. New York publishers are determined to indulge Navy. During the night Generals Crittenden and their talent in lauding the state and people of

New York, they should be compelled to find a market at home for their artful and contemptible misrepresentation.

WHAT IS A BILL OF ATTAINDER?

CONTEMPTIBLE BUSINESS.

individual that may compete with or rival the in-

terests or the efforts of the citizens of New York

As an instance of this jealousy and contempti

insult to the artistic taste and historical reputa

tion of the American people, contains what pur-

of its rude wood cuts, it seeks to give a picture

representing the people of the different states

rushing to the defence of the national capital

In this illustration, New York is made the most

prominent, while the other states come in for a

share of the Harper's commendation as the jeal-

people's labors.

The measure proposed for the confiscation of rebel property are met by the objection, that they are unconstitutional. They are said to be "bills of attainder," and so prohibited by the clause which declares that "no bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed."

We have been accustomed to suppose that a bill of attainder was a law declaring a man guilty of treason, and fixing upon him the quoted, bill; of attainder are classed with es post facto laws, both being upon the same principle, proceedings.

It never could have been the intent of the Constitution to prohibit such effective legislation as should prescribe just punishment for



AND 3,500 WOUNDED.

Correspondence Between Gens. Grant and

CAPTAIN:---It becomes my duty again to re-port another battle fought between two great

drawn up in line of battle to meet them. The

The enemy having forced the entire line to fall back nearly balf from their campe to the attempts to depreciate their fame and their

> M'Cook arrived. Gen. Lew Wallace, at Crump's landing, six

miles below, was ordered at an early hour in the morning, to hold his division in readiness to be moved in any direction to which if might be ordered.

About 11 o'clock an order was delivered to move it up to Pittsburg, but owing to its being led by a circuitous route did not arrive in time to take part in Sunday's action. During the night all was quiet and feeling

hat a great moral advantage would be gained by becoming the attacking party, an advance He was saluted by the French steamer Ga as ordered as soon as day dawned. The result was a gradual repulse of the enemy at all to General Wool. He received a salute from points of the line from nine o'clock until probably five in the afternoon when it became ident the enemy was retreating.

effects of a judicial conviction. In the clause the close of the action, the advance of Gen. T. J. Wood's division arrived in time to take part in the action. My force was too much fatiqued from two days hard fighting and exposure in violation of all rules of rightful legislative in the open air, to a drenching rain, during the ntervening night to pursue immediately. The

night closed in cloudy and with heavy rain was wrecked on the North Carolina coast some articles had advanced in price. The object of making the roads impracticable for artillery. time since. By the next morning, Gen. Sherman, however. ollowed the enemy, finding that the main part was current there that General Buell had been the bighest crime. But the barbarism of de-claring a specific person guilty by enactment, hospitals of the enemy, filled with wounded, The killed.

nany brave men who fell at the battle of Pitts FROM EDINBURG, Va. The Forces of Great Britain in burg, or Shiloah, more properly. The exact loss in killed and wounded will be known in a loss in killed and wounded will be known in a day or two. At present I can only give it ap-proximately at 1,500 killed, and 8,500 wounded. The loss of artillery was great, many pieces being disabled by the enemy's shots, and some losing all their horses and many men. Not less than two hundred horses were killed. The loss of the anony in billed and left

The loss of the enemy in killed and left upon the field was greater than ours In wounded the estimate cannot be made as many of them must have been sent to Corinth and other points. The enemy suffered terribly from demoraliza

tion and desertion. A flag of truce was sent in to-day from Gen. Besuregard. I enclose herewith a copy of the correspondence.

Your obedient servant U. S. GRANT. Major-General Commanding.

HEAD QUARTEES OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI. Monday, April 8, 1862.) SIB:-At the close of the conflict of yester day, my forces, being exhausted by the extra ordinary length of time during which they were engaged with guns on that and the pre ceding day, and it being apparent that you had received and were still receiving rein-forcements, I felt it my duty to withdraw my troops from the immediate scene of the con-Under these circumstances, in accordance with the usages of war. I shall transmit this

under a flag of truce, to ask permission to send a mounted party to the battle field of Shiloah for the purpose of giving a decent interment to my dead. Certain gentlemen wishing to avail themselves of this opportunity to remove the remains of sons and friends, I must request for them the privilege of accompanying the burial party, and in this connection I deem it proper to say that I am asking only what I have extended to your own countrymen under similar

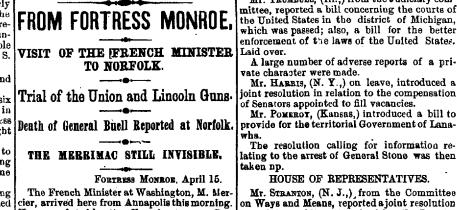
circumstances. Respectfully your obedient servant, P. G. T. BEAUREGARD. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ABMY, }

IN THE FIELD, Pittsburg, April 9th, 1862.

GEN. P. G. T. BEAUREGARD, Commanding the Con federate Army of Mississippi, Monterey, Tenn. Your dispatch of yesterday is just received. admitting within our lines the parties you desired to send on the grounds asked. I shall always be glad to extend any courtesy

dictated by humanity.

I am General, respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Maj. Gen. Com.



sendi, aud subsequently landed to pay a visit ry of the Treasury to issue certificates of in-to General Wool. He received a salute from debtedness. It requires such certificates to This afternoon the Gassendi steamed up to

lorfolk with the French Minister on board. former tell a short distance off Sewell's Point.

A rumor was brought from Norfolk which

LAST HOUR OF A GENERAL .-- We can reflect, BALTIMORE, April 16. - The American's special

there:

THE REBELS ALARMED BY FIRING SALUTES. The following statistics of the British Army ----EDINBURG, Va. April 15. Our salute firing to-day caused some consternation among the rebels who, unaware of the ments : occasion of it, approached in some force, firing a few shells from an Armstrong gun, one of which fell among a number of men in camp playing at cards, but did not explode and

caused no damage. Several regiments were drawn in line as if for an advance but all was quiet again before night.

A Secession Print in Baltimore Joyous over Southern News. BALTIMORE, April 16.

The notorious secession print, the "Maryland News Sheet," publishes this morning quite boastfully, three columns of southern news, which is taken from the Richmond Despatch and Examiner, of the 7th and 8th inst., and the Norfolk Day Book of the 12th, received in this city yesterday, whether by the und

ground railroad, or by some special facil granted by some employee of the Governme steamboat line to Old Point, is not stated.

XXXVIIth Congress—First Sessio

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 16 Several petitions for emancipation were sented. Memorials in favor of and against bankrupt law were presented. Mr. WILMOT presented a petition in favor a National foundry in Pennsylvania. Refer to the special committee.

Mr. HARRIS, (N. Y.,) presented petitions in favor of the circulation of all newspapers published in the loyal States through the mails; also, petitions in favor of a ship canal from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi ; also, several memorials in regard to various sections of the tax bill.

Referred to the Committee on Finance. Mr. HOWARD (Mich.) presented the memorial

of citizens of Michigan against the tax on lum-Owing to the warmth of the weather, I deemed ber. Referred to the Finance Committee. it advisable to have the dead of both parties Mr. GRIMES (Iowa) stated that it was Mr. GRIMES (Iowa) stated that it was the buried immediately. Heavy details were made for this purpose, and it is now accomplished.— There cannot, therefore, be any necessity of on Naval affairs that Mr. Hale should withdraw ing arisen from a misapprehension known to the Senator himself, he would add in contradic-

tion of the public rumor that the Naval Comconsistent with duty and especially so when mittee had always been harmonious in its action since it was organized with its present mem-

Ders. Mr. HALE, (N. H ,) stated that he was willing to and could now withdraw his resignation. Mr. TRUMBULL, (Ill.,) from the Judiciary com

which was passed; also, a bill for the better enforcement of the laws of the United States.

A large number of adverse reports of a pri Mr. HABBIS, (N. Y.,) on leave, introduced

joint resolution in relation to the compensation of Senators appointed to fill vacancies.

The resolution calling for information re-lating to the arrest of General Stone was then

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. STRANTON, (N. J.,) from the Committee

on Ways and Means, reported a joint resolution amendatory of the act authorizing the Secreta

bear date at the time the claims are audited il kinds and sizes of which can be had at the and settled. Mr. Ricz, (Mass.,) reported a joint resolution The Union and Lincoln guas were each fired suthorizing the Secretary of the Navy to dis-to-day to try their range. The shot from the charge contractors when they have fulfilled Harrisburg, at prices to suit the times and within the means of the procest citizens. [apr16y] J. MISH. their obligations with fifty per cent. additional. The flag of truce from Norfolk to day brought 1t was passed after he had explained that con-down ladies and also the sword of the captain tractors had continued to furnish supplies beof the French war vessel, the Praney, which yond the terms of their contracts and after the

out loss to them.

TABLE OF DISTANCES.-Taking Richmond as the

center, the following table shows at a glance

From Winchester to Richmond......150

burning and destroying villages, cities, rail-

usurpers, while stoutly denying abroad the

existence of a spark of Unionism, either latent

ome on the very sound theory that a very

The rebel forces who make a pastime of

From Gordonsville to Richmond.....

From Yorktown to Richmond.....

PLANTING Cherry Trees. The season is advancing rapidly, and the time for succes fully removing the Cherry will soon be past. Other fruit trees, such as Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Shade Trees, as well as Grape Vines, Raseberris, Currants, God eber-ries, Strawberries, &c., my be planted later, while EVERGREENS

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may be safely transplanted as late as the middle or lathospitals of the enemy, filled with wounded, were found all along the road as far as the pur-suit was made. Dead bodies of the enemy and suit was made. Dead bodies of the enemy and French steamer with the French minister to had been to obtain the light baton and ribbon tion thanks the Kaystore. [apr16y] JACOB MISH LYKENS VALLEY NUT COAL. JUST received a full supply of Lykens Valley Nut Coal, delivered by the patent weigh carts. For sale by JAMES M. WHEELER. apr16

and Navy on our borders will be found very interesting, as a sample of English neutrality. The land forces consist of the following regi-Military train, first battalion. Military train, third battalion. Grenadier Guards, first battalion.

North America.

Scots Fusileer Guards, second battalion. 16th Infantry, first and second battalion. 60th Rifles, fourth battalion. 62d Infantry, first battalion. 63d Infantry first battalion.

Rifle Brigade, fourth battalion Royal Canadian Bifles, one regiment.

Roval Newfoundland Corps, one regimenttogether with the necessary complement of cavalry, artillery-horse and foot-sappers and miners.

The fleet consists of 31 ships, mounting 1,296 guns as follows :

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Rather a respectable array of force for a neutral friendly (?) neightor.

A NEW EVERGREEN.-A new and beautiful evergreen is about being introduced. It is an Arbrivate, brought from Japan, the underside of which is of a silver color. A number have been started from cuttings, at the experimenmental gardens of the Agricultural Departnent, and are now ready for planting out.

Died.

On Wednesday the 16th inst, at 6 o'clock A. M., MAXX FILEN, daughter of ANDR: W J. and CUSAN B. JONES, aged by ears and 6 months. [The funeral will take place from the residence of her

father, corner of Third and Market Streets Friday April

18th, at 2 o'o'ock, r M. The relatives and friends are

New Advertisements.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS .- All Ad-

vertisements. Business Notices. Mar-

riages, Deaths, &c., to secure insertion

in the TELEGRAPH, must invariably

A LARGE AND BETTER ASSORT-

MENT OF TREES

THAN has ever been presented to the

public, will be offered for sale at the market house

SATURDAY MORNING at 10 o'clock,

Embracing Fvergreens, Fruit, Shade and Ornamental, Vines, Shrubbery, &c. &c.

FAVORABLE. NO weather could be more favorable than the present for

PLANTING TREES.

KEYSTONE NURSERY.

DON'T DEFER

be accompanied with the CASH.

invited to attend.]

THE NOTORIOUS PIERCE BUTLER, who assisted in driging ministers from the pulpit because they deted to denounce slavery, and persecuted them to the grave, and who was also arrested sympathy and in concert with the slave-holding rebels, yesterday caused a warrant to be issued of Hor Simon Cameron. It will be rea warrant on the plea of having been falsely imprisoned. The whole affair is one of those ridiculous attempts of such northern traitors to prove to their southern friends that they are still devoted to their alliance, and will of course amount to a failure when properly brought before the courts. The idea of holding a cabinet officer judicially responsible for the arrest of such misreants as Pierce Butler, is simply ridiculous. If Gen. Cameron deserves censure, it is because he ever permitted Butler to leave Fort Warren. If there is a man in the country

ruption of the blood of the person attainted. One of the consequences of attainder, either by bill or by judicial conviction in England, was to render the heirs incapable of any inheritance through the attainted ancestor. No descent could be traced through him, and when he was tenant in tail, the entailed estates were

all law predicated upon morality and right. A bill of attainder contained a finding and verdict of guilt, and sentence of attainder and outlawry, against a specific person. Nothing of officer, Brig. Gen. T. W. Sherman, to make that nature has ever been proposed in Congress, and the bills for confiscating rebel property have no more analogy to bills of attainder than encouragement of his men. Although he was se-

GEN. BURNSIDE and Staff have quartered themselves in a very comfortable and elegant style, in their new Department. The Petersburg (Va.) Express of the 27th, complains that Gen. Burn-side occupies "the palatial residence of the president of the Bank of Commerce;" that selves of trason—let them repent of their president of the Bank of Commerce;" that their places with credit to themselves and the cause. Gen. Prentiss was taken pris-national authority—let them give up their blind handsome dwelling," while Gen. Reno occu-wallace, all of whom maintenance and the cause. Gen. Prentiss was taken pris-oner in the first days action and Gen. W. H. L. attachment to a besotted, corrupt and corrupt- pies the Bank of Newbern." To these coming organization, and then the light of truth plaints the Newbern Progress observes :-"Well, what of it? The proprietors of the covering wrong in those who emulate each property were rank secessionists, and after other in devotion to the Union, their own emu- plunging their fellow citizens into the horrors lation will be aroused, and they may perhaps of a civil war, fled and left them to their fate. themselves become loyal and honest American | The houses of the refugees alluded to above, are occupied by better and more loyal men."

THE New Orleans Delta compares the Southern rebellion to Anzeus, who, as often as Hercules felled him to the earth, gathered strength from his contract with it and sprang up refreshed for on the stror gest suspicion as having been in the encounter. But the Della should remember that Hercules, after discovering his enemy's secret, ceased to knock him down, and, holdin the city of Philladelphia, for the arrest ing him up in the air, choked him to death. And thus we may have to treat the rebel cause membered that Gen. Cameron sent Butler in the person of its champions-elevate them to For Warren, and for this he sued out between heaven and earth and choke the breath out of them.

ONE OF THE CURIOUS facts of taxation is ex-

hibited in the fact, that in 1840, the British excise duty on scaps amounted to more than the entire funded debt of Great Britain in 1689. víz:

Excise duty on soaps, 1840.....£806,704 Funded debt, 1689...... 664,263 socurate in ormation of the nature of the ap-

The fall of Fort Pulaski gives to our arms once more another of the fortifications which was betrayed into the hands of the secessionguilty of treason, that man is Pierce Butler. ists last spring,

many graves were also found.

of the pursuit, and of the part taken by each separate command.

absolutely forfeit to the Crown. Injustice like this to persons presumably in-nocent, is, of course, contrary to the spirit of to notice those of his command who particularly distinguished themselves, than I possibly

I feel it a duty, however, to a gallant and able special mention that he not only was with his command during the entire of two days' action, but displayed great judgment and skill, in the verely wounded in the hand on the first day, his place was never vacant. He was again wounded and had three borses killed under him. In making this mention of a gallant officer no disparagement is intended to the other civis-

Wallace was severely and probably mortally wounded. His Assistant Adjutant General, Capt. Wm. McMichael, is missing, and was probably taken prisoner. My personal staff are all deserving of particular mention, they having been engaged during the entire two days in carrying orders to every part of the field. It consists of Colonel J. D. Web-Webster, chief of the staff ; Lieutenant-Colonel J. B. M'Pherson, chief of engineers, assisted by W. L. B. Jeremy and William Kassac, Capt. J. A. Rawlings, Assistant Adjutant General W. S. Hillyer, W. B. Rawley and C. B. Lagow, Aid-de-camps; Colonel G. Pride, volunteer aid, and Captain J. P. Hawkins chief of the commissary, who accompanied me upon the field. The medical department under the direction of Surgeon Hewitt, medical director, showed great energy in providing for the wounded, and in getting them from the field regardless of

langer. Col. Webster was placed in special charge of all the artillery, and was constantly upon the field. He displayed, as he always has heretofore, both skill and bravery. At least in one instance he was the means of placing an entire regiment in a position for doing the most valuable service, and where it would not have been but for his exertions.

Lieut-Col. McPherson, attached to my staff as (hief of Engineers, deserves more than a passing notice for his activity and courage. Afl the grounds around our camps for miles has been reconnoitered by him, and plaps have been

carefully prepared under his supervision, giving aroaches to our lines. During the two days' battle he was constantly in the saddle leading troops as they arrived, to points where their dull; 25,000 bus, sold at 58(259c. Beef quiet services were required. During the engage Pork dull. Lard steady at 74(284c. Whisky ment he had one horse shot under him. The country will have to mourn the loss o bbls., wheat 25,125 bus., Corn 32,700 bus.

Norfolk, some speculation was entertained here of Marshal of France. He could not sleep after I enclose herewith the report of Gen. Sher-in naval circles as to what course the French seeing it conferred on McMahon, as a reward man which will explain more fully the result minister and the commander of the steamer of valor in the battle of Magenta. Before the will pursue at Norfok. Will be salute the re-bel flag and will the rebel guns salute the the time he would win the prize he so much covet. separate command. I cannot take special notice in this report, but will do so more fulfy when the reports of divisions commanders are handed in. divisions commanders are handed in. Gen. Buell, commanding in the field with must have reached Norfolk long before the war horse, and the practiced eye of the surgeon told him that life would soon be over. Word told him that life would soon be over. The flag of truce boat reports that the Merwas sent to the Emperor, who quickly arrived.

rimac was not in sight, and has evidently re- and taking from his own breast the badge of turned to Norfalk. urned to Norf. lk. The hands on board the flag of truce boat description of the flag of truce boat had some talk but disclosed nothing as to the dream was realized, and with a single throb of movements of the Merrimac.

exultant joy and gratitude, he threw his arms Some of the rebels bantered our men on the about the neck of his sovereign-the next insubject, saying that there was no use in wasting stant he fell back in the embrace of a stronger coal; that she could come into the Roads him hing. whenever she choose to do so; that our vessel

were afraid to come from under the guns of the fort and meet her.

THE BATTLE OF APACHE PASS

NEW MEXICO. CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS ACCOUNTS

UNION LOSS 150 KILLED, WOUNDED

AND MISSING.

REBEL LOSS 400 KILLED AND WOUNDED, AND 93 PRISONERS, INCLUDING THIRTEEN OFFICERS.

WASHINGTON, April, 16.

roads and bridges, and stealing horses, cattle and negroes, hold up their hands and roll their Secretary Stanton received early this morning the following despatch, dated Kansas city, eyes in horror if a Union soldier burns a fence April 14.

rail belonging to a man who has helped to clothe and feed the rebel army. The Fort Union mail brings confirmation of the battle of Apache Pass. Our loss is 150 killed, wounded and missing. The enemy acknowledged their loss to be from three to AFRAID OF THEIR OWN WEAPONS. -- It is a no-table circumstance that the rebel leaders are four hundred killed and wounded. Ninetynow making prodigious efforts to disarm all three rebels were taken prisoners, thirteen of their own cilizens, by a compulsory calling in whom were officers. Our forces captured and of all their firearms. Though the blind put burned sixty-four wagons laden with provisions forth is, that the measure is prompted by the scarcity of arms, and it is given out that they will be paid for (in Confederate scrip.) it is very evident that it springs from a determinaand ammunition, killing two hundred mules. The Texans attackel our battery four times, the last time coming within forty feet of our guns, but they were repulsed with heavy loss. tion to render the people as helpless as possible Col. Slough is encamped at Bemal Springs, for the purpose of preventing them from origi-forty miles from Fort Union. The Texans fell nating counter-revulsions, The Richmond

back to Santa Fe. Col. Canby, with 1,000 regulars and Kit Car son's regiment, are reported to be within three or patent, nevertheless take good care to act at

days' march of Col. Slocum. Col. Slate is reported to be on the Jormda with reinforcements for the enemy.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Flour has declined 5c.: 7.000 bbls. sold State \$4 80@4 85, Ohio \$5 30@5 40, Southern \$5 70. Wheat has a delining tendency; sales 7,600 bus; Canadian wheat \$1 15. Corn

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration on the second seco Notice is nereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Gorge Poffenber-ger, late of Middle Paxten township, Dauphin county, nave been granted to the undersigned by the Registre of Dauphin coulty. All persons indebted to said estate sra requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement. RACHEL P.FFENBERGER, apriledit.wet

Miss HARRIET KAUFFMAN & CO. WOULD inform their patrons and the public in general that they

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