# Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Saturday Afternoon, April 26, 1862.



Persons float that standard sheet 1 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.

HABBISBURG, PA.

### Saturday Afternoon, April 26, 1862.

#### POLITICAL HISTORY.

When John C. Calhoun as the leader of th Democratic party, failed to units the factions of that party, on the subject of protection to labor, he changed his tect and tried a different hobby. The southern Democracy deemed the protection of labor dangerous to the aristocratic notions that capital alone should govern .--Mr. Calhoun then proclaimed the doctrine of protection to slave labor, maintaining its right to representation, and demanding that its property interests should monopolize not only legisistion but that it should also control the politics of the country. On these dogmas of the first disunionists, the Democratic party was organized, and ever afterwards the interests of slavery have been made the fighting is snes of that party. If these were opposed in Congress, the south threatened nullification. If they were met and vanquished in the course of the develodment of any of the territories, a similar cry of aggression was raised, and when the same interests failed to mould new states to their service, blood thirsty mobs rushed into the territories of such states, carrying with fire and sword what they could not control with facts and arguments. In defence of such action, Democratic leaders and statesmen have invariably set up the claim, that the institution of slavery, besides being of great moral and patriarchial force and attraction, had in it rights of property which were as sacred as any of those guarantied by the Constitution. They claimed that a slave holder had the same right to defend his property, that a house holder had to protect his domicile, and that a gang of slaves were the same as a man's cattle, for which the law guaranties a defence at the cost of the lives of those who become its assailants. Qn such claims and with such arguments the Democratic party managed for many years-sucweifully to monopolize the patronage of the government. The leaders of that party admitted that slavery was an evil and perhaps a wrong. But how could we remove the evil and remody this wrong without perpetrating great injustice ? It could not be done by abolishing slavery, because such legislation would be impracticable if not unconstitutional. The only policy which could possibly provide for this evil, was that of emancipation, and for even this the time had not yet come. "Wait," was the constant cry of the Democratic leaders. "and slavery will dis out." " Wait," was the request of the dough face, even while he was g survily to its sucroachments, " and stating will succumb to the advances and development a amiliation. The country has been waiting for thirty oyeers, fand yet slavery has not died out. Instead of dying, it attempted the nullification of deliberate and practical laws. It plunged us in a war that new territory might be added cal influences. It sought to organize civil strife when the march of empire and the tide of civilization flowed in a direction where climate and soil forbade the introduction of its labor. It is now drenching the land in blood. that it may succeed in its barter of human flesh, and yet that same Democratic spirit groans and shricks in hypocritical horror whenever an attack is made on the interest or the influence of slavery. When they claimed that slavery could not be abolished without indemuifying, the holders of such property, they little dreamed that it would be attempted in the principle of compensation. And when the same leaders asked the country to wait and slavery would die out, they as little imagined hat slavery would attempt its own distruc tion" by rashly attempting to usurp the power and the prestige of the government. These historical facts are adduced now as rebutting arguments to the opposition of the same Democratic party, as urged against the great Inplan of the President on the subject of emanciion... That plan contemplates the tender of aid to such states as are willing to abolish lavery. It does not propose to force emancipation on any commouwealth. It submits it first to the judgment of the people, and then they are doing a work which is designed to Evenetit the people of all the states. To this the Democratic leaders object, because while the blan contemplates the vindication and the service of humanity, it as surely threatens the overthrow and destruction of the dogmas of the Democracy. Without slavery, the Democratic party, north or south, cannot triumph. With slavery, endowed with political power, and recognized and protected as an element of govetnmient, the union of these states will forever t must yield. The power of both cannot exist seeking to build up an empire which shall Lard firm. Whicky dull, 280, offered and the same soil. These are the issues which command the respect of the world's civilizas formes, taking the position that we can neither it as an evil, or cast it out and destroy it as a po- desire to scourge them from its precisots ? Listen over out and destroy it as a po-listed danger, the Democratic leaders have taken the stamp. Will they success? I be a ques-tion for the political contest in the next two years. desire to scourge them from its precincts? defeat will either disgrace or dignify the history of the political contest in the next two years. under permits granted by General McClellan. litical danger, the Democratic leaders have taken the stump. Will they succeed ? is a ques-

SOLDIERS ALLOIMENTS. A correspondent inquires of us the reason there has been no appointment made by the Governor, of allotment commissioners to visit the various camps which contain soldiers from Pennsylvania, and see that the "allotments they may desire to make for the benefit of their families, are properly transmitted to such per sons." In the first place, Gov. Curtin does not appoint such allotment commissioners. By an act of Congress, December 24, 1861, the President was authorized to appoint these commis-

sioners, to consist of not more than three from each state, whose duty it should be "to visit the several departments of the army in which volunteers from their respective states may be, and there procure from said volunteers, from time to time, their respective allotments of their pay to their families or friends, duly cortified in writing, and by them, or by some commissioned officer of such department, attested in pursuance of such orders as may be made for that purpose by the Secretary of War, and upon which certified allotment the several Paymasters shall, at each regular payment to the troops, give drafts payable in the city of New York to the order of such persons to whom

such allotments were or may be made." The fact that the law above quoted, makes New York city the banking house for the disbursement of this sum, when the U.S. mint and the Sub-Treasurer's office are both located morning by the United States gunboat Cohas-Gov. Curtin requested the President, immediately after the passage of this law, to appoint no commissioners for Pennsylvania. Therefore Pennsylvania has no allotment commissioners. We know, however, that our volunteers expeneighbors.

make the drafts given to be paid in other locali ties besides New York. Pennsylvania, with thousands more men in the field than NewYork, should at least be accorded the convenience of having her drafts of this description cashed in the metropolis, Philadelphia.

-This subject is worthy the attention of our Congressional delegation, and we therefore submit it to their careful examination.

#### THE OATH.

Among the multitude of evils developed by this reballion, a disregard for the sanctity of an cath is one of the worst. Hitherto, among civilised nations nothing has been regarded more sacred, or more binding, than an oath .--It has been considered the most solemn man ner of rendering a man's word self-binding and worthy of confidence. Almighty God is called to witness; his vengeance is invoked, and his favor is renounced in case the word given is forfeited. But it has been left to the leaders of this groundless rebellion and their deluded followers, to subvert this most wholesome moral sentiment, and to teach a doctrine condemned alike by God's law and man's moral ense, vis-the right to violate an oath.

Oath breaking is one of the most flagrant ins, and they could hardly have inflicted a greater injury upon the people than to inculcate so wicked a doctrine. In the first place, nearly all the leading men in the rebellion were under the most solemn oaths to support the government which they are now madly endesvoring to destroy. Those oaths were violated without cause or excuse, and they gloried in what should be their shame. These public men and the newspapers at home justified, approved and applauded; even Christian minis ters sanctioned their shameless disregard of the most solemn vows. What wonder, then, that



# FROM FORTRESS MONROB.

Rebel Account of the Bombardment of Fort Jackson.

CAPTURE OF A SUSPICIOUS SCHOONER.

The Recent Engagement at South Mills, near Elizabeth City.

Arrival of Exchanged Prisoners Wounded in

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FORTRESS MONRON, April 25. The steamer Thomas Morgan did not arrive till noon to-day. A schooner was overhauled at 8 o'clock this

and the Sub-Treasurer's office are both located set, on suspicion of an attempt to run the blockade and enter the Elizabeth river. The it is impracticable, and in view of this fact captain was taken on board the Minnesota and stated that he was bound for Hatteras Inlet He had a cargo of beef, pork &c. Her papers were taken from her.

A flag of truce to day returned with the schooner Mississippi, which brought down from Norfolk yesterday afternoon the seventeen we know, nowever, that our voranteers expe-rience no inconvenience in remitting a portion Mills, the location of the engagement on the of their pay to their families; because our Saturday previously reported. The Union rural exchanges are constantly publishing acknowledgments of the receipt of such remit. 21st Massachusetts, 61st Pennsylvania, 9th New York, 89th New York and 6th New Hampshire. tances. The money thus finds its way home under command of Gen. Reno, numbering 500 without the special aid of the government, and or 600 men. They landed below Elizabeth City, what is more gratifying, without first going and marched up to the canal without opposithrough the greasy fingers of our Gothamite through the greasy fingers of our Gothamite neighbors. We think it no more than just that the terms from the field late in the evening. It was of this allotment should be changed so as to known that the rebels were receiving reintorcements, and Gen. Reno retired during the night No transportation having been provided for the wounded, they were left in a temporary hospi tal, and assistant surgeon Warren, of the 21st Massachusetts, was detailed to remain with them.

Several others who were only slightly wounded left with the troops, among them Col. Haw-kins, wounded in the breast or shoulder. The wounded men, on their arrival here, were taken to the general hospital and properly cared for. They complain that while in the hands of the enemy they did not have enough to eat but were otherwise properly taken care of. The following are their names.

Lieut. Lewis Hallman, 51st Pennsylvania, company D, left thigh. Jno. Dunn, 21st Massachusetts, company B

left leg. E. E. Parker 21st Massachusetts, company

C, right shoulder. W. W. Done, 21st Massachusetts, company O. forehea id. 🖂

Jas. B. Brown, 21st Massachusetts, company

G, right thigh. Chas. H. Walter, 9th New, York, company

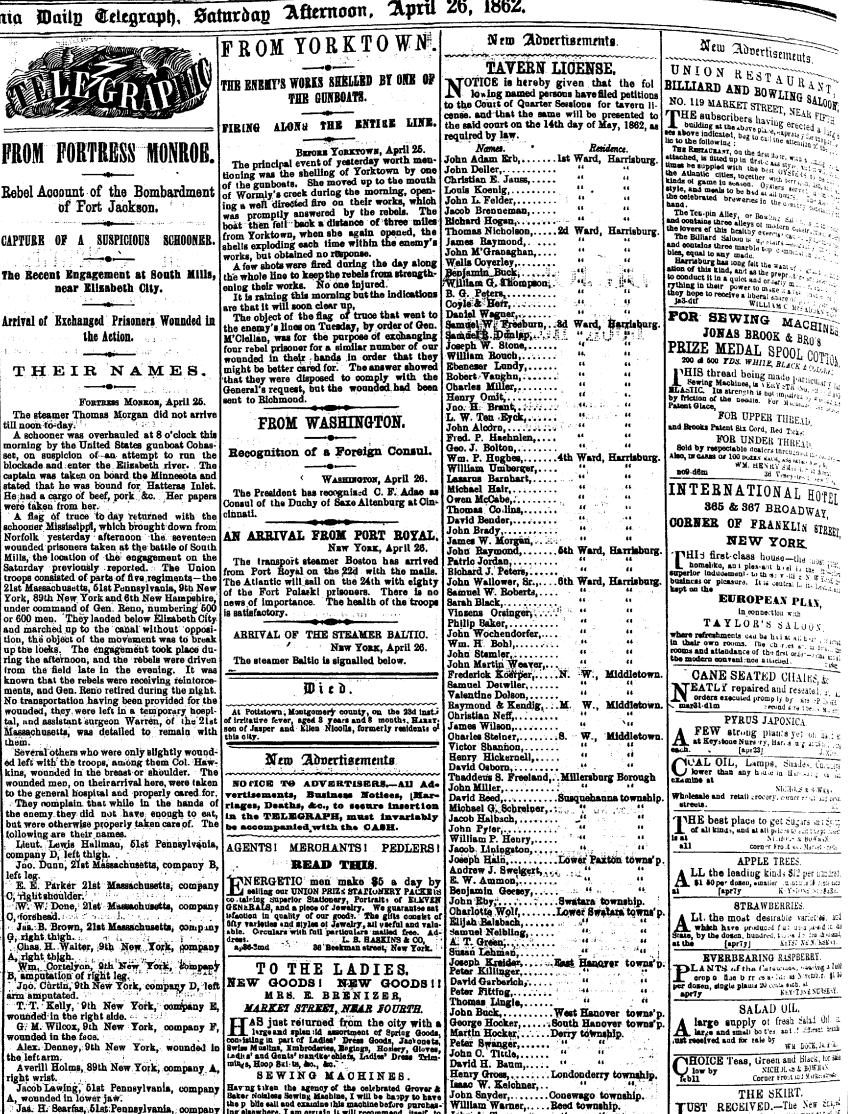
arm amputated. T. T. Kelly, 9th New York, company E wounded in the right alde. G. M. Wilcox, 9th New York, company F.

wounded in the face. Alex. Denney, 9th New York, wounded i

the left arm. Averill Holms, 89th New York, company A,

right wrist. Jacob Lawing, 51st Pennsylvania, cor

A, wounded in lower jaw. Jas. H. Searfas, 51st Pennsylvania, con wounded right;ankle...



there should be so frequent violation of oaths among the masses? Thus, one of the strongest barriers against evil has been demolished, and and is doing well. men are left without confidence in each other's To Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of We pledged word.

What greater evil could be inflicted on the rising generation than to take away this safeguard to virtue? Robbing the governmen ar, senals, forts, post offices, mails, mints, navy. senals, forts, post onces, mans, mans, mans, mans, sources, mans, honored defence of virtue and truth. The people will feel and suffer from this evil long after all material loss has been repaired or forgotten. No execration can be too deep, no punis hment to o severe, for its anthors.

## WHO ARE THE REBEL LEADERS!

The Pennsylvania Penitentiary does not contain a greater variety of rascals than does the southern confederacy. Yancey murdered his uncle in cold blood, and is a promoter of the Af rican slave trade. Benjamin was expelied from college for stealing, and would have been from Congress, if it had'nt been a Democratic one, for being interested in the famous swindle known as the Houmas Land Grant. Slidell was the prime mover in the Senate in putting through this grant. Wigfall assassinated a man in his native town in New York State, gave leg-bail, went to Texas, became a collector and cheated his principles out of the money. Floyd-it is unnecessary to repeat Floyd's knavery. Cobb speculated in government stocks and depressed its credit in Wall street \$12 25@12:50. Bacon moves freely while a member of the Cabinet. Thompson and the Indian bonds will always be memora ble. Toombs stood by when Brooks attempted to murder Sumner, while Davis persuaded a whole community to repudiate their debts .have grown out of this question. And on these tion. Can any one wouder that we should object to having our Temple of Liberty converted abelish alavery as illegal, purchase and remove into a "den of thieves," and that we should

Benj. Hevely, 51st Pennsylvania, right side. Abraham Custer, 51st Pennsylvania.

stomach Jacob S. Buskirk, 51st Pennsylvania,

left arm. Assistant Surgeon Warner, 21st Mai setts, detached to attend the wounded,

Massachusetts, was shot before Yorkto Wednesday; he has had his left leg amp He lett for Baltimore in the boat this et

The Norfolk Day Book, of this mornin despatches from New Orleans, dated th inst., from which the following informa obtained : and p

There was a heavy and continued bo ment of Fort Jackson, which was sti

ultimate success. They state that they are making rep

best they can. Their barbatte gubs were still in v order, though most of them had been d at times.

They assert that we had fired 25,000 shells, of which one thousand had fallen

fort. They think our ammunition must a exhausted, but assort that they can stan long as we can:

The Rebel Congress has adjourned.

JOHN TUOK Assistant Secretary of

MARKETS BY TELEGRAL

PHILADELPHIA, Apri Flour is held with much firmness, bu not much doing ; 5,000 bble. sold at per bbl.; and \$5.62½ for extra ; the r are light; small sales of rye flour at \$ 8 871, and corn meal at \$2,70. scarce and red is in demand at \$1.27 per Rye is wanted at 72c. Corn. active, readily commands 55c. Oats wanted at Provisions very quiet ; sales of mess p

61 forsides, and 4@41 for shoulders. firm-sales of Bio at 18@20c. Sugar is demand at full rates. Whisky at 281@ NEW YORK, April Flour quiet ; 8,000 bbls. sold. When

asked. Receipts of flour, 12,500 barrels

"NEW YORK MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, April ⇔Obe l4 Apr24

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ompany	Hav ng tiken the agency of the celebrated Grover & Baker Noisless Sewing Machine, I will be happy to have	John Snyder,Conewago township.
ompany	the p blie sail and examine this machine before purchas- ing elsewhere. I am certain it will recommend itself to	William Warner, Beed township.
	all who withese its operation. An experienced operator	John A. Shearer,
Co. B,	is in attendance, who will impart any information de- sired. [ap-23-dim] MRS. E. BRENIZER.	John Umberger.
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ation is	well as Grape Vince, Rauberri s, Couraus; Gooleber- ries, Strawberries, Sc., may be planted later, while	Elizabeth HainLykens, Wiconisco tp.
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