## Daily Telegraph



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

OUR PLATFORM.

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

HABRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Morning, May 28, 1862.

Republican County Committee. The Dauphin County Republican Committee

will convene at my office in Harrisburg, on termed the more christian governments of Tuesday the 3d of June next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Europe: and were it not for the fear of demonstrates. I have made the following appointments to supply vacancles in the committee.

W. W. Boyer, Second Ward, Harrisburg, in place of Jacob D. Hoffman removed. John W. Witmoyer, Swatara township, in place of Capt. John P. Rutherford in the army.
H. C. ALLEMAN,

Chairman Republican County Committee.

Attest?—D. A. Bour, Secretary.

Harrisburg, May, 27, 1862. MEMBERS OF THE COUNTY COMMITTEE.

H. C. ALLEMAN, Chairman. Harrisburg 1st Ward, Alexander Koser.

Harrisburg 1st Wald, Alexander Roser.

'! 2d "W.W.Boyer.

'! 3d 'J.K. Greenawalt.

'' 4th "A. Slentz.

'' 5th "D. A. Bolt.

'' 6th "Josiah McFarland.

Swatara township, John W. Witmoyer.

Lower Swatara, Martin Wetzel.

Middletown, North Ward, J. H. Nissley.

"Middle Ward, Christian Neff.

South Ward, Asa Johnston.

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East Londonderry township, John Keiper.
West Londonderry township, J. H. Landis.
Conewaga township, John M. Shenk.
Derry township, Dr. Jacob Shope.
South Hanover township, George Marks.
East Hanover township, Dr. Seiler.
West Hanover township, John Kramer. West Hanover township, John Kramer. Lower Paxton, John Focht, Jr. Susquehanna township, Jacob Halbach Dauphin borough, Isaac Nace. Middle Paxton township, Christlan Sheesley. Reed township, Jacob Johnson. Halifax township, John Syrode. Jefferson township, Solmon Buffington. Jackson township, Simon Daniel. Washington township, Josiah Buffington. washington township, Josiah Buffin, Wiconisco township, Daniel Kniser. Rush township, John Maues. Lykens township, Amos: Hoffman. Lykens township, W. J. Yohe. Mifflin township, Aaron P. Lark. Upper Paxton, John S. Musser. Millersburg, Col. W. H. Moore.

WHILE SOME OF THE EUROPEAN GOVERNMENTS are anxious to interfere in the strife of a few desperate men to destroy this government, we do not bear of a single instance in that direction which offers to correct the barbarity with which the rebels conduct their hostilities. The world has learned of the treatment of the federal prisoners in the filthy slave pens of Richmond, and yet we have heard of no protest on that account, for the sake of humanity. The world has also heard of the worse than of Europe have been allowed to become over tribute of genius and construction in the navy, threatens a few English and French spin-hour when more positive services may be dedies with idleness. This is the horrible part of the war-but the aristocracies of Europe will Russia, America will be ready to counsel or scarcely be able to make much capital out of succor har ally. this construction of horror. If they are emu\_ It us of interference, let them intervene to compel Jeff Davis and his associate robbers and assassins, to conduct this war in a degree of manliness and humanity, and not, as they are doing, with the spirit of demons and savages. Buch intervention would meet the applause of God and man.

banquet in this city, is having a wide spread drew's proclamation, and then accord to good old resistance of the shot of the heaviest ordnance. circulation, and is being strongly commented Massachusetts the honor which is her due. It This the government refused to do, its egents alledging circulation, and is being strongly commented Massachusetts the honor which is her due. It This the government refused to do, its agents alledging hounds. The poor white people were rejoiced on particularly by the press of Pennsylvania. must be remembered that the reply of Gov. that the experiment would not pay, and that iron could to see us, and cursed the Rebel leaders generated. It has been copied by a large portion of the Andrews, about which so much bad talk has never supercede wood in the construction of vessels of ally, and particularly one Capt. Have, a notori independent journals of the state, the editors been elicited, was to an order, not calling for war. Mr. Gregg also showed us a rough model of which regard it as one of the ablest defences troops, but asking how soon certain troops which was lately found among his father's efany public man has ever made of his own pub- could be recruited and sent forward. The Sec. feets. It corresponds in almost every particular lic actions. It is so regarded because it abounds retary of War had propounded the same question with the iron clads affoat on our rivers; so in the facts which go to make up a strong vin. to all the Governors, and the response of all that all the circumstances thus growing out of take the enemy. dication, and because it also has the advantage were of course patriotic and prompt. That of our announcement of the fact that a Pennsylof documentary proof to establish all that is Gov. Andrews would never have been question- vanian was the orginal inventor of this declaimed by its distinguished author. It will ed, had not the excitementattending Bank's rescription of war vessels, are invested with a pecucontinue to be read by the people, as they seek treat followed, and then it was perverted into liar interest, and may yet lead to further develthe light for an explanation of the foul attacks a reply to a summons for troops to meet that opments on the same subject. It proves how far as Mass which were made on the ex-Secretary of War at dire emergency. Such is not the fact. When a time when the public safety demand his si- the summous came direct for troops, and when

Tun vorm of the Ninth District of Illinois, Allen, peace Democrat, 4,796; Samuel S. Mar-fence. Let not Massachusetts be wronged in a shall, regular Democrat, about 4,000; Ishman perversion of her motives, when her acts are so G. Haynie, Union Democrat, 4,053; all others, 594. Mr. Allen was a member of the late Constitutional Convention.

GENERAL FREMONT has decided to hang guerrillas and bushwhackers in case that he is not interfered with. It is said that when a guerrilla to escape and was shot," or that "a gun accidentally went off and killed him.

EVERY TRAITOR who utters a disloyal sentiment on the streets of Baltimore is at once knocked down by a loyal man. The same practice would have a beneficial effect in other localities north of Baltimore.

A BALLOON RECONNOISEANCE Was made from

RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.

When the emancipation of the serfs of Russia ook the world by surprise, and when the hanges in the policy of the Russian government induced the nations of Europe to make new alliances and propose new treaties, then it was that the relations between the Russian Emperor and the United States Government began to a sume a cordial, friendly and reciprocal two great extremes, pursuing opposite paths, were deemed the most unlikely of all the natact such as would lead the one to sympathize with the other in any embarrassment that might attend or any impediment which might overtake them in their wonderful paths of progress. Russia, representing an absolute monarchy. little advanced in mechanical improvements the result of the genius of her own people, making war and conquest its highest aim, and seeking power as the noblest object for the achievement of its rulers, it was not to be expected that such a nation, led by its own impulses, would seek the friendship and alliance of a perfectly free government, such as is represented in the Union of these States Yet such is the fact. Russia even now stands in the way of the plots and counter-plots of what are Europe; and were it not for the fear of demonstration by the "Emperor of all the Russias," we honestly believe that both France and Engmanner to secure its final overthrow, and a prompt recognition of the slaveholder's confederacy by the nations of the world. As it is, the hypocrisy of England, particularly, has been exposed, and the designs of that government completely frustrated, by the attitude of Russia. England, with all her boasted regard for civil and religious liberty, is in reality the malignant foe of both. While professing to lead in the cause of humanity and religion, she makes slaves of those who will not bow before the altars which she has erected, and tramples upon the rights of those who refuse to recognize in British teaching the only evidences and inculcation of civilization. Let Ireland and India s summoned to prove the truth of this, in the history of the wrongs which both have suffered from British oppression, while our own experience can be adduced to corroborate whatever of evil Ireland or India can bring to the charge which England is anxious to repeat. She has stretched her hand out a dozen times to arrest our progress—she has raised her arm repeatedly to sever our Union, and now, joined in sympathy by the aristocracies of many of the nations of Europe, she is only deterred from inflicting a blow at the Union when that Union is supposed to be in danger, by the bold attitude of Russia, and the determined manner in which England and her sympathisers are menaced at home by the armed millions of the Czar.

After years will cement the friendship, (thus egun in the adversity of one,) of these two nations, while the thought of Russian devotion to American freedom and the American Union, will become hallowed and ennobled as that Union and freedom become extended and strengthened. After years will prove to the first startling and dismaying it now only leaves Russian government, that bad, indeed, must be its cause, when it fails to receive the sympathy and support of the people of America. On the land and the sea, Russia and America are now fast friends. What Russia has extended savage brutality with which the wounded and to awe the governments of Europe into at dead were outraged after the disaster at Manassas, and still the world is silent. But, forsooth, the war is horrible, because the markets and valuable, influences. What we can conthe blockade of rebel ports by the federal in mechanism, will be freely given, until the strong marine defences, or of constructing en and sciences-what we can improve and tender manded, and then as certain as foes threaten

IS MASSACHUSEITS WRONG! Those who were so prompt in condemning the Governor of Massachusetts for his reply to the President, on the subject of furnishing raw troops to enter the sickly regions of the south. while thousands of men in that region were ernment should furnish a vessel, which he, the anxious and willing to do the same service, and GENERAL CAMERON'S speech delivered at the who were acclimated, should read Gov. An should be tested to its fullest especity for the Gov. Andrews was asked to send forward men, those who are at the head of public affairs, and he issued an order at once, couched in the who are supposed to know all things, are as he issued an order at once, couched in the who are supposed to know all things, are as FROM FORTRESS MONROE. (Egypt,) for member of Congress, to succeed appeal, and urgently calling on his fellow citi- interest and defence of a nation, as those who John A. Logan, was as follows: William J. zens to rally once more for the national de- are presumed to know nothing. full of real valor, patriotism and devotion.

Tue New Troops now marching on to Washington city, will be placed in charge of the forts and intrenchments of that vicinity, while those The general opinion seems to be that the rebels now occupying those positions will be attached to the divisions of the army now in Virginia. interior, and that they mean to make no great NO DISPATCARES FROM NORFOLK falls into the hands of his soldiers, the usual This will afford a fine opportunity for the young fight before relinquishing their capital. The recruit to fit himself for service, before he is latest unofficial news received points that compelled to face a fee in a fight, as it is not way, though it is claimed in Washington city, likely that any rebel force will ever venture by strategy or trick, to encounter the well arranged defences of Washington city.

> THE NEWS SHEEF, a notorious and malignant secession sheet printed in Baltimore, was compelled to display the Old Flag from the dome of its office, yesterday. This is not the first Louisville Democrat says that if the rebels see

THE RETREAT OF BANKS.

The excitement throughout the loyal states, consequent on the disastrous retreat of Gen. Banks from the Shenandoah Valley, Va., is capable of two explanations. When the news reaches Europe, that the people of the loyal states were thrown into convulsions on the route of four thousand men by a force of four times their number, military men will conclude character. These governments, representing that we are either an exciteable people, easily panicized, or that we have a poor appreciation of what even the world deems our impregnable tions of the world ever to be brought into con- position. The other explanation which may be made with satisfaction by our friends abroad and at home, is that our people require but little to stir them to action, and that aside from the secret sympathy which has all along existed in the loyal states for the slave-drivers, the great masses of the people are sound in their devotion to the Union, and are ready not only to tacrifice money and property, but are prompt in devoting themselves whenever the danger becomes imminent or a demand is urgent. This was illustrated yesterday all over chester. the loyal states, while the fact of sympathy for treason was also manifest and observable in the actions and silence of the tainted politicians of this city. Indeed, we noticed more Ferry and its vicinity. who refused the expression of a single regret who refused the expression of a single regret A later dispatch from Gen. Banks says, all at the supposed disaster which had attended is quiet at Williamsport. land would long since have interfered in the our troops, proved the rankling hatred that embarrassments of our own government in a filled his bosom, and indicated how closely he filled his bosom, and indicated how closely he was yet in alliance with his old political received at the War Department at 11 o'clock associates of the rebellion.

-But it is evident now, that the movements of Jackson and his cut throat assassins in Shenandoah Valley, were the result more of the desperate condition of the main body of the Fifth Corps across the river to day with comparatively but little loss

The rebels are reported to deliberate object. The rebels are reported to in the different combats in which my command has participated since the march from Strasbein a starving condition; the report is plant has participated since the march from Strasbein and the marching of the 24th instant. I am sable that their commissary resources are daily diminishing, without a corresponding supply, and therefore this movement in the Shenandoah Valley was for the purpose of possessing themselves of the rich country in the vicinity, and thus immediately secure an adequate supply of subsistence. Our own stores having been partly destroyed as Banks retired, the enemy are now reported to be leaving the valley more precipitately than they entered, so that it is possible the ground which was lost in the last of the English government. It is this conduct few days, may be once more regained without firing a gun.

Our own explanation, that the affair has once more fairly tested northern sentiment, will eventually result in counteracting any influence which our seeming panic may have in the indignant Union men drove notorious seour people to such impulsive demonstrations, will also strengthen the military feeling-keep men alert for any possible contingency, and perserve the strength of our arms in force for any similar disaster in store for us. Pennsylvania herself has felt the force of this sudden call in all her localities; and while it was at her staid people in that loyal feeling which is both sides of the river. showing itself in thousands of men rushing to arms. The Adjutant General is overwhelmed with offers of troops. Let this fact suffice for any temporary excitement or dismay which the first news of the retreat of Banks army have

THE INVENTION OF IRON CLADS.

We alluded, recently to the fact that the invessels in iron, and thus adapting them as tirely new iron clad ships of war, was a Pennsylvania invention, and that the inventor's name was Thomas Gregg. Since then a son of General Reynolds Military Governor of the inventor has visited our sanctum, from whom we derived some interesting facts in connection with this invention. Mr. Gregg informed us that his father spent a large sum of money in experiments on this subject, and that after he had brought it to what he supposed was perfection, he proposed that the govinventor, would case in iron, and which vessel

the rebels in Western Virginia. That they are much stronger in front of our lines than they have been for a long time, no one doubts are crowding back from Richmond into the that General McClellan still expected a great battle for the possession of Richmond.

LIEUTENANT WORDEN, of the Monitor, can at present see with only one eye, but he can see look-out in the foretop. more with that one than any rebel commodore, captain, or lieutenant can see with a pair. The the Head Quarters of Gen. McClellan on Saturation of its office, yesterday. This is not the first time that the indignant masses have compelled day, which disclosed the fact that the rebel day, which disclosed the fact that the rebel traitor sympathizers to hang out the starry was then evacuating Richmond.

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Louisville Democrat says that if the rebels see him coming with one eye shut, they will be forced to may be in taking aim at the rebels.



From our Evening Edition of Testerday

## FROM GEN. BANK'S ARM Y

The Rebels Retreating to Winchester.

All Quiet at Williamsport. OFFICIAL ACCOUNT OF THE ATTACK AND RETREAT.

BALTIMORE, May 27.

Private accounts from Martinsburg represent that only a few rebel sconts arrived in town esterday, and shortly after retired without doing any damage to the town. The indica tions are that the rebels are retreating to Win-

WASHINGTON, May 27. By dispatches received at the War Department we learn that affairs are quiet at Harpers'

than one man, who by his silence when almost all others were indignant at the brutal this morning, says Capt. Collis, of the Zonaves conduct of the traitors to our wounded, and d'Afrique; has brought his command into Hancock, having had but two billed.

Official Report of General Banks.

WILLIAMSPORT, May 26-4 P. M. To the President:—I have the honor to report the safe arrival of my command last evening at

burg, on the morning of the 24th instant, I am unable now to report, but I have great gratification in being able to represent that, although serious, it is much less than might have been anticipated, considering the great disparity of the forces engaged, and the long matured plans of the enemy, which aimed at nothing less than the entire capture of our force. A detailed statement will be forwarded as

soon as possible.

My command encountered the enemy in constant succession of attacks, and in the well

contested engagements at Strasburg, Middle-town, Newton, at a point also between these places and at Winchester, the force of the enemy was estimated at about 15,000 men, with very strong artillery and cavalry supports, while my own force consisted of two brigades, less than 4000 strong all told, 15,000 cavalry, 10

Parrott guns and 6 smooth bores.

The substantial preservation of the entire Europe. This will be produced when the enthusiasm of the loyal people of the Union is forced march of fifty-three miles; thirty-five of thelps. fairly estimated, as it was in Baltimore, where which were performed in one day, subject to the indignant Union men drove notorious secessionists from the streets. The stirring up of mischauces of a river passage of more than three hundred yards, with slender preparations for ford and ferry, and more than fifty wagons were lost.

A full statement of this loss will be for-

warded forthwith. Very great commendation is due to Capt. E. G. Hullabird, A. Q. M., and C.pt. E. G. Beck.

with, for the safety of the train. Our troops are in good spirits, and occupy

N. P. BANKS, Maj. Gen. Commanding.

From Gen. M'Dowell's Army

Reconnoisance on the Bowling Green Road. NO REBELS TO BE SEEN

Good Reception by the People.

The Bridge Across the Massassones Rebuilt

Fredericksburg.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 26, 1862. A reconnoissance in force was made this morning ten miles on the Bowling Green telegraph and plank-roads by Gen. McDowell, accompanied by the Harris Light Cavalry, Major Duffie in command. A battalion of the 1st Pennsylvania, Major Richards, also went out the plankroad fifteen miles from Fredericksburg, and at that point were told by Union men that no Rabel soldiers could be found within thirty miles if we searched the country with blood ous horse thief and libertine, with the most forcible language at their command.

The wealthy planters have all left for Richmond, and their dwellings are now used as headquarters for our officers. The entire army are in spleudid spirits, and are eager to over

The railroad bridge across the Massassonas which was burned last Saturday has been re built, and trains are now moving to the next stream with timber to build the next bridge.—

below Richmond made yet.

The Inhabitants of City Point forced to move to Petersburg;

FORTRESS MORROR, May 26. Advices from our fleet at City Point, James river, received last night, state that no nev

attack had yet been made upon the rebel forti-fications below Richmond. One of the men on the gunboat Port Royal

ous from one vessel to another, and their balls

No dispathes were received from Norfolk to-

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Exhumation of Deceased Soldiers Prohibited.

The Mexican Difficulties with England Amicably Settled.

Washington May 27.

Notice is given by the War Department that the further exhumation of the bodies of deceased the further exhumation of the bodies of deceased the further exhumation of the bodies of deceased the bodies of decea portation would have to be relied on, cannot permitted, and has been prohibited.

A gentleman who has just arrived here on official business from the city of Mexico, having left there on the 6th inst, reports that towards the latter part of last month the British minister, Sir Charles Wyke, concluded a treaty at Puebla with Senor Doblando, by which all difficulties with the English were smicably settled, and had it not been for the sudden sottlen of the French a treaty with the English were smidely settled, and had it not been for the sudden sottlen of the French a treaty with the English were smidely settled, and had it not been for the sudden sottlen of the French a treaty with the English were smidely settled, and had it not been for the sudden sottlen of the French a treaty with the English were smidely settled, and had it not been for the sudden sottlen of the French a treaty with the English were smidely settled, and had it not been for the sudden sottlen of the French a treaty with the English were smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled, and had it not been for the smidely settled. left there on the 5th inst, reports that toward Spain would have been concluded also by Senor.
Dobladdo and Gen. Prim. The latter person
left, however, the shores of Mexico ou good terms with the Juarez Government, and a min-ister will be sent to Madrid to arrange satisfac

The President of the United States, in a reply to a resolution of the House of Representatives asking, if not incompatible with the public interests, to be furnished with confect of most respondence as may have been received since the late message relative to the condition of the late message relative to the condition of affairs in Mexico and the breaking up of the treaty with the latter by allied powers, says it is not deemed expedient to comply with the related by May, 1862.

quest to-day.

The National Intelligencer of to-day, referring ocsides creating a raise starm they are unjust to the military dispositions the Government has made for the protection of this city, while their only effect abroad can be to produce a fictitious impression more complimentary to the military strength of the By balance due Treasurer May 4 in insurgents than the facts of the case can "cash to officers of the election of the strength of the s be held to warrant. The absurd rumors which find currency among idlers, quid nunca and secession sympathizers have not disturbed the equanimity of the people of Washington.

Expedition up the Chowan River-DESTRUCTION OF REBEL STORES.

Recovery of Lighthouse

The Rebel Steamer Alice WASHINGTON, May 26.

From the Navy Department, the following items are gathered:

The United States steamer Shawsheep, with one company of the Ninth New York Regiment, on the 9th inst., proceeded up the Chowan river, North Carolina, to Gates county, and destroyed \$50,000 worth of bacon, corn, lard, fish, &o , belonging to the Confederate Govern

The warehouse containing it was fired. A thelparty were returning to the boat they were fired upon by thirty rebel cavalry, but succeeded in driving them off, killing the rebel leader.

As a balance in the Treasurer's hands of a dred and six dollars and sixty streams in W GROSS W COLLAR.

May 22, 1862.

On the night of the 12th last, a party under Lieutenant Flosser of the Commodore Perry, Extract from the minutes of Appet 16, 15361 went on shore six miles above Elizabeth City and three miles into the country, and recovered the Whitz Point Light House apparatus.

To prevent the information of the movement being conveyed to some rebell cavalry in the neighborhood, all the men found on the route were retained until everything had been consequenced to prevent the house of the Cemetery.

Resolved, "That five housied leithers of our present fund be put to interest on a discussion of the house of the learness of the comment of the house of the learness of the Cemetery."

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On the 14th, the U.S. steamer Oeres and additional amount has been invested, and boods Lockwood, pursued the rebel st amer Alice up to the amount of \$8,000 are held analyst the Roanoke river, and captured her about two miles below Williamsburg, She had on board cent., and \$1,000 U.S beniat 7.340 per model. bacon for the rebel army, and the church bells of Plymouth, which were to be cast into field leces. At Plymouth the Commodore Perry

found the lantern from the light-boat at the mouth of Roanoke river. It was concealed in the Custom House.

FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, May 27. All is quiet here this morning. A large force of police is stationed along Baltimore street and other localities to prevent turbulent gatherings.

XXXVIIth Congress—First Sessi on SENATE.

WASHINGTON, May 27. Mr. GRIMES, (Iows) offered a resolution rejuesting the Secretary of War to inform the Senate how many officers, balonging to the regular volunteer forces of the United States, are now in the penitentiary of the District of Columbia, to what Regiments they belong, and by what court or authority such commitments

are made. Adopted.
On motion, Mr. Colambs of Vermont the post route was taken up and passed.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. CRISTIELD, (Md.,) from the Committee on Public lands, reported and advocated a bill granting to the State of California, the tract of land known as the Colorado desert, for the pur pose of introducing a sufficient supply of fresh water upon and over the same.

The bill was referred to the committee of the whole on the state of the Hajon

Markets by Telegraph.

built, and trains are now moving to the next stream with timber to build the next bridge.—

Ilar interest, and may yet lead to further developments on the same subject. It proves how far the genious of an individual may lead him in advance of the age, and ft also proves that those who are at the head of public affairs, and who are supposed to know all things, are as likely to be blind to what really concerns the interest and defence of a nation, as those who are presumed to know nothing.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE

ADVICES FROM THE FLET

No Attack on the Rebel Fortifications below Richmond made vet.

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Small sales of Monange in Singar or Molasses are ind so of theories to account for the great activity of the rebels in Western Virginia. That they are \$13, and 200 terces Lard at \$1@84c. Two hundred bbls, of Whisky soid at 24@244c.

New York, May 27.

Flour quiet. Sales of 8,000 bbls. at a de of 5 cents. State \$4.30@4.40 Ohio \$5.05@ 5.10 Southern \$4.95@5.60. Wheat quiet; 3,000 bus, sold at a decline of 1 cent. Chicago Spring 122c.; Milwaukie Club 102@105c. Pork quiet at \$12.25 for Mess; Prime unchanged. Lard unchanged. Whisky dull at 23@24c. Beceipts of Flour 15,207 bt ls. Wheat 437,486 bus. Corn 42,806 bus.

A Bio GRASSHOPPER (OR LTB.)—The Indiana American, of May 14, says:

was wounded in the thigh, on Saturday, by a rifle shot from the shore, while, white on the look-out in the foretop.

A grasshopper has been brought to this county from Panama, which measures eight and one half inches in length, and girts four ous from one vessel to another, and their balls.

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Light the Skirt, the direct reacher of the direct rounds and one half inches.

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in Utica, N. Y., and is one hundred years old.

Married.

fhi- morning, May 27th, at Harrisburg, by the Rev. Mr. Cartell, Mr. George w Burrler to Miss Mary daughter of E. M. Pottock, Esq. all of Harraburg

New Advertisements

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balance in Treasury

A K FAHNESI AZ We do hereby certify that we have examined the above amount in detail, and compared a with the vouchers, and flad it batest leaver a balance in the Trussurer's hands of one hold

May 22, 1862.

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Under the foregoing resolution, and by subsequent direction of the B and of Managers, an

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