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HARRISBURG, PA.

Wednesday Afternoon, May 28, 1862.

AID FOR THE SIOK AND WOUNDED

W. Bostick, S. Lewy, C. C. Mathews and Geo. Bergner started this afternoon with a car load of provisions, clothing, &c., for the sick and wounded in the hospitals at Fortress Monroe and Baltimore. These gentleman will deliver utterance would have been his triumphant vinthese articles, so generously contributed by the citizens of Harrisburg, in person to the unfortunate who have risked their lives in defence of to the diplomatic intrigues of the governments War Department, he turned the vials of his their country.

dantly contributing to the sick and wounded, will on the actions; and reputation of Secretary receive the grateful thanks of those whem their Stanton. The Patriot flies at the countermandliberal bounty is about to relieve; and as the ing of the troops summoned a day or two soldier rests his weary spirit, shattered in body since, in obedience to a momentary conand sick at heart, his soul will be animated viction of danger, and pins Secretary Stauton with a new hope when he discovers that his to the wall, as a fair mark for its malignity and triend at home have not forgotten him. The spleen. The fact is that the Patriot is deterwriter of these paragraphs was one of the com mined not to be satisfied with the war measures mittee that solicited aid for the purchase of the of the administration, simply as it first regardstores to-day forwarded to Fortress Mouroe. - ed the war to suppress rebellion a wrong or That committee was successful beyond their Democracy, because Democracy was centered most sanguine expectations, and they are proud in slavery, and slavery itself is rebellion at all to proclaim that only one single, solitary man, times, against all that is noble in humanity, one, too, who is in the hablt of boasting of his safe in society and loyal in government. wealth, treated the appeal of the committee retary Stanton is denounced as incom in behalf of the soldiers with contempt, and not imbecile, because he summoned mi refused to contribute a farthing for the benefit field when the whole country was struck with has just been accomplished, and he now stands of patriotism and humanity. May the soul of trepidation and filled with solicitude for the that man shrink back upon his meanness when safety of the federal forces. Secretary Stanton but an admitted betrayer of the interests and ever he gazes at the old flag of the stars and as a man could not resist the appeal for succor the principles of his constituents. On the vote stripes.

comfort of the soldier, could have been col- that went up to him from all parts of the is a fitting end for Dawes. He commenced his lected from the liberal people of Harrisburg, had the time justified the effort. To the ladies of Harrisburg, the committee feel that they owe their success, nor will they fail to remind and assure the sufferers whom they go to relieve that they are not forgotten by the virtuous and beautiful daughters of the state capital From the hour that the proposition was made to collect these stores, the hands of our fair ladies have been busy-busy morning, noon and night-busy during the sacred quiet of the Sabbath-busy every day, cheerfully and hopefully believing that each stitch of the needle would be the medium of relief to the soldier.

Mrs. W. S. Shaeffer, Market Square, deserves especially to be remembered in connection with this work of noble patriotism. She labored night and day—wasting not a moment, in her ardent ambition to render her work worthy of the valor of those who were to be relieved. Mrs. Rev. Hay was also eminent in this business - eloquently appealing for aid, and most assiduously contributing her time and her services to the furtherance of the work. Joined to these were many others, who will receive not only the blessing of the soldier and the gratitude of the country, but have added additional lustre to their names as American women, and won the pure approbation of Heaven.

THE MORE WE LEARN about the movements in the valley of the Shenandoah during the last few weeks, the more plainly does it appear that the management of General Banks has been admirable, and such as will give him a high place among our military chiefs. He had before him, from the first, a most active and enterprising enemy: he was pushing his column into an enemy's country, where every man or woman he met might be a spy; he fought the rebels whenever he could catch them, and best them wherever he fought; he forced Jackson back, against his most determined efforts, till our army was almost a hundred miles from its proper base, and here he so alarmed and annoved the revels that Davis was obliged to detach a considerable force from his main army and send it to co-operate with Jackson, in order to keep Banks in check. Doubtless this was one of the objects for which the column of Banks was pushed forward. He, Fremont and M'Dowell were to effect, as well as they could, diversions in favor of McClellan, to weaken as much as possible the enemy in his front. Banks accomplished this and more. By his energetic valor, skill and discipline.

THE BUCKS COUNTY INTELLIGENCER puts some newly elected Congressman in that district. to-day lie mangled corpses in the battle-field at Richmond, we demand to know where he stands? If he is true to his words, and follows in the footsteps of his leaders, then indeed the Union cause has in his election received a blow that can only be compared to a bloody rebel that can only be compared to a bloody rebel that can only be compared to a bloody rebel that can only be compared to a bloody rebel which the stands? If he is true to his words, and follows in the field of battle.

Mous concurrence, I directed that an armed revenue-cutter should proceed to sea to afford protection to the commercial marine, and estands in his election received a blow mand at the line of the Central rail-that can only be compared to a bloody rebel which the stands? If he is true to his words, and follows in the field of battle.

Our loss is said to be small; that of the energy considerable in killed, wounded and pristoners. One of the enemy's cannon was captered to the commercial marine, and estands in the california treasure ships, then on the commercial marine, and estands in the call of the commendant of the new energy for their holy warfare; and arm as different control of the commendation to the c to-day lie mangled corpses in the battle-field

Patriot represents was steadily engaged in his defamation. All his actions were impugned his zeal turned to scorn at a time when he was impelled to silence and forced to undergo contumely, by the necessities of the public service and the great secrets of state then reposed in him. He was silent, not that he feared his traducers, but he would rather suffer misrepresentation than that his country should be imperilled by the truth, because while such an of the world. As in the case of Gen. Cameron, The loyal citizens of Harrisburg, thus abun- so are the same harpies sharpening their teeth the survivors of that fearful retreat—he could country-nor can be command the secession sympathies of such a sheet as the Patriot. Because the men thus summoned were not needed-because the great panic which at first struck the heart Dawes. of the people, has proven to be unfounded, and the traitor foes which at first covertly attacked our forces, have slunk away, the Patriot must induige its old feeling, by giving a patient and laborious administration the benefit of its billingsgate, and by denouncing the Secretary

of War, again to assure its old traitor allies of its sympathies. A few of our readers, or such of them as peruse the Patriot, have of cource noticed this last illustration of the spleen of that sheet, and so far as they are concerned, the hypocracy of the past professions of the Patriot, on the subject of loyalty and devotion to the Union, has been fully exposed: but to the great mass of the people, who never get to read that sheet, we deem it only just to write and print, that the Patriot it only just to write and print, that the Patriot and abuse was put into operation to defame contracts, especially in the purchase of arms for and Union is determined to oppose, not only the not only these gentlemen personally, but to future delivery, has adopted a policy highly administration of a Republican President, but the efforts of every man, be he Democrat or Republican, who honestly strives to fight down rebellion. If a man merely enters the army for the emoluments which are derived from its at all times, but he should at least manage, positions of command, and if he can manage to for the reputation of his now deservedly popube at home on leave, ostensibly as a rheumatic lar hotel, that his parlors are not invaded by patient, but really as a brawling town politicommon pimps and eaves droppers, for the droppers, for the droppers, to the droppers to fave the although he patient, but really as a brawling town politician, lounging through the bar-rooms of the purpose of assailing his guests and destroying fully approved the proceedings, they were not the character of his hotel. As for the attacks moved nor suggested by himself; and that not when the Colonel in command falls bravely at of the Patriot on Messrs. Rowe and Ross, the only the President, but all the other Heads of the head of his regiment, if the rheumatic pati- public will appreciate its motive when they ent can suddenly recover and hurry forward to understand that both these gentlemen are loyal take possession of the regiment after battle has Democrate; and to be a loyal Democrat, is to thinned its ranks, because promotion is in despise and oppose the clique which the Patriot purport—if all this can be done, the Patriot has represents. Hence its abuse. no word of complaint. But let Democrat or Republican labor honestly to crush the reb or put forth all their strength to throttle treason, and a mistake of insignificance or any magnitude occur, at once the Patriot howls of An Official Vindication of His Fair Fame imbecility and incompetency. What other proof of its treasonable sympathies will this His Libellers Rebuked by the Government community next demand. From an open applauder of traitors to a direct denunciation of

the footsteps of its prototypes Schnable, Breckenridge & Co. THE MOTHER OF WASHINGTON.

loyal men, the next move in this infamou

career, if it is not speedily arrested, will be in

The order of Gen. McDowell, directing that the troops under his command should complete the tomb of the Mother of Washington, will at United States. It is with feelings of peculiar the tomb of the Mother of Washington, will at once command the admiration and the applause gratification (if not exultation) that we lay continue its issue by Gen. Viele, after the occu m vements he first obliged the rebels to detail of the world. This Americ matron died at this document before our readers, reserving a considerable force from their main body to Fredericksburg, Va., 1789, and her remains the comments which it suggests and demands march and oppose him; and then, while three- have ever since been suffered to repose, unfourths of his own corps were drawn away to honored by tomb or monument. For fifty another point, he still managed to keep the years Virginia and the country permitted these enemy before him in force, and draw back so honored remains to rest, as it were, in obserskilfully as to avoid the clutches of Jackson and rity; and only in 1833 was a proposition made get safely across the Potomac. No severer test by the "chivalry" to mark the tomb of Mary, of generalship could be devised, than this the mother of Washington. But that proposition through which General Banks has passed so never amounted to anything more than the honorably. It is always disagreeable to retreat common boast which signalizes all the preteneven when retreat is the means of victory in sions of the brainless up-starts of the Old Doshother part of the field of war; but no one minion, and now we have the announcement who knows the country in which General that the troops attached to a division of the Banks has been operating, and the strategic federal army, have been stopped in their victomaneovres which he has successfully carried rious progress to finish the tomb of Mary, the through, will fail to give to the General and mother of Washington. While the troops under to his noble little army the highest credit for Jackson are assassinating our soldiers in the hespitals of Winchester - while the tobacco hespitais of Winchester — while the tobacco the lines of telegraph cut off by the insurgents, warehouse at Richmond, seething with filth and military and naval forces which had been and horrible with disease, echoes to the groans "racking" questions to John D. Skiles, the of our dying and neglected men, prisoners of war - while loyal hearthstones run red with Among other interrogatories it inquires what the blood of loyal Virginians—while the torch he intends to do when he takes his seat in Con. Is applied to towns that refuse to renounce their the public defence. Congress had indefinitely gress as the representative of the people of allegiance to the Old Flag-while plantations Bucks and Lehigh counties? Will he be in are being desolated and the products of the Bucks and Lehigh counties? Will he be in earth consigned to flames—in the midst of this using only the existing means, agencies, and three hundred and third favor of "an honorable adjustment" with the earth consigned to flames—in the midst of this using only the existing means, agencies, and Gen. M'Clellan's army. rebels who approach our gallant soldiers under horrible work of beings more like demons than proce rebels who approach our gallant soldiers under horrible work of beings more like demons than processes which congress has provided, I should let the Government fall at once into ruin, or cover of a white flag, and then treacherously like men—the world is asked to contemplate whether, availing myself of the broader powers shoot them like dogs? He pledged himself to the labor of those now assembled around the conferred by the Constitution in cases of insurshoot them like dogs? He pledged himself to the labor of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the tomb of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the labor of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the labor of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the labor of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the labor of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the labor of the mother of Washington. The drum rection, I would make an effort to save it with the labor of the mother of Washington. now pursue it? In the name of the wives, sisters, fathers, mothers and children of the brave men who have gone from among us to defend avenger is sheathed—and there, actuated by ments, to meet on Sunday, the 20th day of the Stars and Stripes, and many of whom may the holiest feelings and admiration, we find the April, 1861, at the office of the Navy Departsoldier mechanic engaged in a work at once mant, and then and there, with their unani-

The name of Dances is familiar to every reader n the country, as the individual who managed o secure a seat in Congress by representing himself to be a gentleman of principle and an American of loyalty. He was scarcely warm in his chair, before he began to cast about for speculation, consuming the time he was sworn to devote to the business of the country, to the interests of railroad corporations, whose attorney he was, and when he failed in his mean attempts dication, the truth then would have also been to levy black mail in the shape of contracts on the humiliation of the country, and its exposure the commissary and ordnance buresus of the War. Notwithstanding the embarrassing pothis man Dawes labored to increase that danthese charges were made, Dawes knew that he was lying, yet from his seat in Congress, he Cameron, because the War Department had the military and naval measures necessary frustrated the plans of Dawes and his friends, literally to deplete the treasury. Those charges have long since been manfully met and
The several departments of the Government of the Governm exploded—but the sequel of the career of Dawes before the country, not only a convicted falsifier and re-enforcement that was made to him by for confiscation, Dawes recorded himself against that measure-against it when he knew that his Massachularger supply of every article necessary for the not control the mighty outburst of loyalty sells constituents were unanimously in its favor. This way to the seaboard cities inland across the Congressional career like a blackguard. He ends it as a betrayer of his constituents and which were without any authority of law, the Republicanism. Gratifying conclusion for

Hon, John Rows and Judge Ross, the former of Franklin and the latter of Luzerne county, in the Union, immediately on their hearing of ruled. considered a most pressing emergency, hastened to Harrisburg for the purpose of each offering state capital by the loyal men of their loyal Patriot, and at once that engine of vituperation work they had undertaken. Mr. Brady of course cannot guard his doors against the entrance of blackguards and whisky spongers, leave the censure expressed in this resolution

SIMON CAMERON.

Yesterday, Hon. Galusha A. Grow, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the President of the Senate, Hon. Hannibal Hamilin laid respectively before those bodies the following special message from the President of the for a future issue of the TELEGRAPH:

WASHINGTON, May 26, 1862

To the Senate and House of Represen To the Senate and House of Representatives:

The insurrection which is yet existing in the United States, and aims at the overthrow of the Federal Constitution and the Union, was clandestinely prepared during the winter of 1860 and 1861, and assumed an open organization in destinery prepared during the winter of 1000 and 1861, and assumed an open organization in the form of a treasonable provisional government at Montgomery, in Alabama, on the 18th day of February, 1861. On the 12th day of April, 1861, the insurgents committed the fla-grant act of civil war, by the bombardment and apture of Fort Sumter, which cut off the hope of immediate conciliation.

Immediately afterward all the roads and avenues to this city were obstructed, and the capital was put into the condition of a siege. The mails in every direction were stopped and called out by the Government for the defence of Washington were prevented from reaching

WHO WILL SATISFY THEM?

When Gen. Cameron was at the head of the but they will transmit to other ages and races all contents a lesson in warfare which must very soon make a lesson in warfare which must very soon make a lesson in warfare which must very soon make a lesson in warfare which must very soon make war itself unnecessary.

WHO WILL SATISFY THEM?

Only the humanity and genius of the north, but the commandant of the navy yard at Philadelphia to purchase or charter, and are named at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. I directed commander Gills to purchase or charter an arm, and put to see two other vessels. Similar directed to the commandant of the navy yard at Philadelphia to purchase or charter, and equal number for the same purpose. I directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. I directed commander Gills to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. Similar directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. Similar directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. Similar directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. Similar directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm an equal number. Similar directed the commandant at New York to purchase or charter and arm and equal number. mander GHIS to purchase or charter an arm, and put to see two other vessels. Similar directions were given to Commodore Dupont, with a view to the opening of passages by water to and from the capital. I directed the several officers to take the advice, and obtain the aid and afficient services in the matter. and efficient services in the matter, of his Excellency Edwin D. Morgan, the Governor of New York, or, in his absence, George D. Morgan, Wm. M. Evaris, R. M. Blatchford, and Moses H. Grinnell, who were, by my directions, especially empowered by the Secretary of the Navy to act for his department in that crisis. in matters periaining to the forwarding of troops and supplies for the public defence. On the same occasion I directed that Gov. Morgan and Alexander Cummings, of the city of New York, should be authorized by

the Storetary of War, General Cameron, to spleen on Gen. Cameron, the then Secretary of make all the necessary arrangements for the sition of the country, and the daily danger of of the United States until communication by foreign intervention, based on the want of faith of foreign governments in the ability of the established between the cities of Washington anthorities to put down rebellion, tiven by them, and either of them was author ized to act in case of inability to consult with ger by false charges against the War Depart-ment of inability and corruption. At the time and directed the Secretary of the Treasury to advance, without requiring security, two mil-lions of public money to John A. Dix, George Opdyke, and Richard M. Blatchford, of New persisted in their iteration, simply to gratify York, to be used by them in meeting such rethe hatred engendered against General quisitions as should be directly consequent upon the defence and support of the Government, requiring them only to act without compensation and to report their transactions when duly called

at that time contained so large a number of disloyal persons, that it would have been impossible safely, through official agents only for the performance of the duties thus confided to itisens favorably known for their ability, loyalty and patriotism. The several orders issued up n these occurrences were transmitted by private messengers who pursued a circuitou ern Lakes I believe that, by these and other similar measures taken in that crisis, some o Government was saved from overthrow. I am not aware that a dollar of the public funds thus confided, without authority of law, to unofficial persons, was either lost or wasted, although apprehensions of such misdirection occurred to me as objections to those extraor two of the most influential and respectable men dinary proceedings, and were necessarily over-

I recall these transactions now because my the summons of the War Department, calling on attention has been directed to a resolution that the Governor of Pennsylvania for additional was passed by the House of Representatives on supplies of troops, to meet what was then the 30th of last month, which is in these

"Resolved, That Simon Cameron, late Secreto Harrisburg for the purpose of each offering tary of War, by investing Alex. Cummings to Gov. Curtin the services of a large number with the control of the public money, and auof men. They were authorized to come to the thority to purchase military supplies, without requiring from him any guaranty for the faithful performance of bis districts, but they had scarcely performed their duties, when the services of competent public delegated duly before their presence was dis- officers were available, and by involving the covered by one of the alimy agents of the Government in a vast number of contracts with persons not legitimately engaged in the busicast reproach and disgrace upon the patriotic injurious to the public service, and deserves the

to rest exclusively or chiefly upon Mr. Cameron. The same sentiment is unanimously entertained by the Heads of Departments, wh Departments, were at least equally responsible with him for whatever errors, wrong or fault

was committed in the premises.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.



from our Evening Edition of Yesterday

"Truth is Mighty and Must Prevail." From Fortress Monroe and Norfolk.

SUPPRESSION OF THE NORFOLK DAY BOOK INDIGNATION MEETING OF THE CITIZENS

FORTRESS MONROE, May 27. pation of Norfolk by the Federal forces, or condition that it should be respectful in its

tone, was to-day suppressed in consequence of a communication in yesterday's paper signed "Enquirer," which, in severe language, assails those Union citizens who have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States.

morning.

After a hard rain, lasting all night, the weather is now pleasant but very warm.

The steamer George Peabody sailed to-day

FROM NEW YORK. CAPTURE OF AN IRON CLAD STRAMER BY THE U. S. STEAMER CUYLER.

ARRIVAL OF SICK SOLDIERS.

NEW YORK, May 28.

the city by organized and combined treasonable resistance in the State of Maryland. There was no adequate and effective organization for the public defence. Congress had indefinitely adjourned. There was no time to convene them.

The bark Pallas, from Balize, was boarded on the 16th inst., by the U.S. bark Pursuit, in lat. 23° 50′, long. 50° 86′, who reported that on the day previous the U.S. steamer Cuyler the division of the State, and the Constitution adjourned. There was no time to convene them.

Mr. Wiley, (Va.,) presented a memorial treatment of the Legislature of Virginia, with reference to the day previous the U.S. steamer Cuyler the division of the State, and the Constitution adopted by the people within the proposed limits of the western State.

The steamer S. R. Spaulding has arrived with

The steamer S. R. Spaulding has arrived with three hundred and thirty-one sick soldiers from

FROM GEN. M'OLELLAN'S ARMY

The War Department received advices this evening from Gen. McClellan of the capture of

Hanover Court House.

From Gen. Halleck's Army. | House adjust Negatived almost unage. CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT CORINTH THE PICKETS WITHIN SPRAKING DISTANCE.

SURRENDER VICKSBURG, MISS.

The Cunboats En Route for Memphis. BEFORE CORINTH, May 27.

Gen. Halleck has issued an order prohibiting unnecessary skirmishing with the enemy. The pickets on each side are now friendly, and being within speaking distance, they improve the op-portunity of conversing with each other.

Last night five rebels, including one sergeant, came over to our lines.

All along the line our forces are within two miles of the rebels works, and in some places our heavy guns are within battering distance, but the dense woods intervening, prevent there party from opening fire.

Camp rumors say that Vicksburg had surrendered and our fleet was enroute to Memphis.

The reporter of the Associated Press at Gen.
Halleck's headquarters, says that all the

Corinthian news that has been telegraphed from the Chicago papers as contained in dispatches from Cairo for some time past, has been utterly without foundation.

No engagment of the least consequence had

occurred at Corinth or the vicinity up to 111 'clock last evening. GEN. HALLECE'S HEADQUARTERS, MAY 27 .-

The Savannah News of the 7th says two Yan- of 5c., State \$4 25@4 35. Oak kee steamers opened a fire of shot and shell 5 10, Southern unchanged, but is on Darien on Friday without doing any dam-

of Vicksburg. The Vicksburg Citizen of the 20th says some of the Federals have landed at Warrenton and a few slight skirmishes has taken place.

PROM BALTIMORE

Arrest of Judge Carmichael for Treason.

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT EASTON.

BALTIMORE, MAY 28.

Last Saturday, deputy Provost Marshal, James S. McPhail, by orders of General Dix commanding this department proceeded to Easton, Taibot county, Md., to arrest Judge Richard Carmichael, judge of the county and James Norvell, prosecuting attorney upon charges of treason.

Marshal McPhail with several officers arriv

ed at Easton on Saturday evening, and took lodgings at the Easton Hotel Early. on Sun-day morning the purpose of their visit was rumored, and a fellow named McMala was actively engaged in exciting the people—some called on the Marshall and stated that the attempt would be resisted by at least one hun-

On Monday the excitement was intense and threats of violence were repeated; still the officers were patient and quiet, but determined to make the arrest or die in the attempt. The Marshal telegraphed the state of affairs to Gen. Dix, who sent 125 of the Delaware regiment. They reached Nye Landing yesterday, at noon. The Marshal met them and gave an order for them to be in town in an hour. In the mean-time the Marshal and his officers went to the court house where the judge was presiding and told him that he must consider himself under arrest and a prisoner.

The Judge demanded his authority for such

a proceeding, and was answered, by the authority of the United States.

The Judge replied, that he did not regard

that authority under the circumstances.

Here a call was made for the Sheriff, but the crier was soon stopped, and one of the officers

The proceedings were prompt and decisive,

and all was accomplished in a few minutes. The greatest excitement was prevailing in the court room. The military made their appearance and after a short delay the whole party, including His Honor, were marched to the steam-boat and brought to this city, when they were

THE UPRISING IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Gov. Andrew has issued an order relieving the military who rallied obedient to the proclamation of Monday, and they are returning to their homes, except such as volunteer for three THIRTIETH OF THAT MONIE AND ADDRESS. years or the war.

The men generally expected to serve three Two thousand Five Hundred

or six months, not knowing that the act of Congress required service for an indefinite

SAILING OF THE STEAMER NIAGARA.

BOSTON, May 28. The steamship Niagara has gone below where she will await Lord Lyons' messanger who is expected to arrive about 5 o'clock.— She has 124 passengers and 54,000 in specie.

XXXVIIth Congress--First Session

WASHINGTON, May 27.

SENATE. The Vice President presented a message from the President, in reply to the resolution concerning the arrests made in Kentucky, in which be says, that it was not compatible with the public interest to such information at pres-

Also a message from the President relative to the vote of censure on Secretary Cameron being the same as that read in the House yes

terday. It was ordered to be printed.

The bill making an appropriation for and authorizing the payment of certain bounties

was taken up and pessed.

Mr. Wiley, (Va.,) presented a memorial from
the Legislature of Virginia, with reference to
the division of the State, and the Constitution

colleges of agriculture and the mechanic arts

was taken up.

Mr. Wilkinson, (Minn.,) spoke against it as injurious to the new States and tending to increase land speculation, and preventing many of the benefits of the homestead bill.

At one o'clock the tax bill was taken up, the period of the benefits of the procession being on Wilson's amendment to question being on Wilson's amendment to strike out the license to retail liquor dealers.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. PORTER, (Ind.) moved to postpone till Wednesday next, the motion made by him yesterday, to consider the vote by which the

mously.

Mr. Porter moved a call of the House. No.

mr. FORTHE moved a call of the House. No.

gatived by 14 majority.

Mr. Holman, motion to lay that of Mr. Porter on the table. Disagreed to—yeas 63, par. Mr. PORTER's motion was adopted. Mr. PORTER'S motion was adopted.
The Speaker stated that the motion to consider the vote by which the bill to confirm the slaves of rebels was rejected. Cas. as privileged question, be taken up next Welber day immediately after the realing of the

ournal.

The House went into committee of the whole bill to collect direct the whole the state of the state o The House wons in the state on the whole on the Senate bill to collect direct taxes in it on the Senate one to concert area in in surrectionary districts, and for other purpose

Markets by Telegraph.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 Flour continues dull and prices Sales of 2,000 bbls, at \$4 75 for for Northwestern, and \$5 25@5 extra family. Supplies come form In corn meal and rye flour nothing offerings of wheat are small and request—sales of 3,000 bus red a: 10,000 bus. Kentucky wheat on pr Corn is in good demand and 5.00 sold at 53@54c. for prime and 45 soid at os@sec. for prime and 45 Oats are in good demand at 38 5 84@38e. for Delaware Provider prices drooping. Coffee from Rio at 16@21c., and Lagniri at quiet—200 bbls Ohio sold at 245

Flour heavy; sales of 7,000 : declined 1@2c; sales 160.000; age. The Mobile Register of the 22d says all is quiet at Fort Morgan. It publishes the correspondence attending the demand for the surrender but unchanged. Whisky defined the correspondence of White Property of the Surrender but unchanged.

Died

Suddenly, on Saturday the 24th inc.
Mrs Mary Janz, widow of the 14th inc.
of this city, in the 58th year of her and

New Advertismenta

SILAS WARD AGENT FOR STEINWAY & SONS UNRIVALLED PIANO FORTE. Also GROVESTEEN & HALE.

(See their advertisement in Paint A LL Instruments Warrand respects, and sold at management of Paragraph will be on hand in a few dark assessment of SHRET and BOOK MUSC active results.

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stationed at these places respectively, until 5th day of June next.

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The horses to be sound-not is that the nor more than eight years old-his less than

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FOR SALE AT THE KEYSTONE FARM: