

HARRISBURG, PA. Tuesday Morning, June 17, 1862.

THE IGNOBLE FIVE HUNDRED.

The arrival, yesterday, of some five hundred rebel prisoners, captured between Strasburg and Harrisonburg, Va., was the occasion of considerable excitement, and drew together a large crowd of people at the railroad depot. Our reporter gives a graphic sketch of the proceedings of this arrival, to which we direct the the abolition of slavery would be averse to the attention of the reader. We cannot, however, attention of the reader. We cannot, however, prosperity of free white labor. If this quest ters are at this place, are very vigilent, and but from thirty to sixty-five, principally Georgians refrain to allude to some facts connected with tion of abolitionism did not involve other in very few if any connected with the connected with th this arrival. The crowd at the railroad depot terests, besides those of production, and if the and Camp Curtin was such as to produce a principle embraced in the measure did not rise and Camp Curtin was such as to produce a printing simulated in the most account and in the captain nearly canson, item ramanca, got above the mere expediences of politics, we ashore on Carrysport reef. The wreckers have askore on Carrysport reef. feeling of resentment towards the prisoners, or view of the subject which is hid from the contemshowed any other signs of surprise than those plation of the people by the politicians who have which would be elicited from any people who made the antipathies of the races, a means of are familiar with comfort, and devoted to order, are familiar with comfort, and devoted to order, arousing and maintaining strong prejudices, and friends. It appears, that the influence of at the sight of a body of men apparently to thus also of securing their own personal ends and Mallory, the rebel secretary of the Navy, got uncouth, ignorant and depraved. One of the political triumphs, If every negro now in him the contract for building the Sam Mississ prisoners, more intelligent than his fellows, bondage in the south, were set free, the effect prisoners, more intelligent than his fellows, remarked this appearance of our young men, and asked, "why is it that there are so many men in this city? Don't your people know that yery wield over the deatinies of this nation. men in this city? Don't your people know that very wield over the destinies of this nation. there is a war in the south." He was answered The negroe free, is the negro disfranchisedthat we did know there was a war-that the while the negro in slavery, is the negro enarmies of the Republic were full of Pennsyl- franchised. Slavery is the equal of white labor vanians, and that the young men present were ready to enter the army whenever their services were required. This question and surprise were stimulated by the ignorant impression produced in the south, that the towns and our northern work shops and factories, but, for cities in the north were depleted, that our wothen who remained at home were poor, miserable, craven creatures, afraid of their own years ago, their white population would have shadows.

to the consideration which humanity in dis- and power, the jealousy of the leaders of grace deserves, however degraded and desperate slavery was aroused, to fill Kansas with blood grace deserves, nowever degraded and desperate slavery was aroused, to fill Kansas with blood ergy and enterprise. This place will be the it may have become. The north is not but shed and terror, and to defy the national augrand naval depot of the south, and will bring tling with individuals, nor have our people any | thority wherever they had the minions to suprevenge to wreak on prisoners. Such battles port them in their defiance. and such revenges are reserved for the satisfaction of the leaders of just such poor wretches as are now prisoners of war at Camp wherever an acre of land can be protected Curtin. What we want is, the vindication of the law, and that vindication can only be at vance the prosperity of free white labor. It tained by the enforcement of that law and the leaves white labor without competition, because full operation of its penalties upon all its vio- when the negro is undirected by a white maslators. The men who are in Camp Curtin ter, and when his flesh ceases to represent so does not pay us? Five month's pay is due this must be taught this lesson, while they are thus much money, according to its market value, regiment, and by the regulations troops are to ignobly forced to unlearn the lesson incultant moment he ceases to come in competition is causing suffering among some of the families cated by their former treacherous leaders. They must be led to comprehend the might distinctions of the races are thus brought outof that power which they have so wantonly but when that labor is owned and controlled, it insulted and so arrogantly provoked. They becomes the interest of the capitallat to preserve lengthy, so I will close for the present. must be made to feel that there is a govern its equality with free while labor, making the igment in this country, as prompt to punish its norance of the slave always equal to the intellienemies as it is mighty to protect its friends. gence of the white man; when protection and And in achieving these ends, it depends as privileges are demanded for that lubor, so far as much upon the vigilance with which the pris- its interests and relations to the government are

The Patriot and Union, of this morning, an nounces with its usual propensity for lying, that BERGNER, the proprietor of the TELEGRAPH had been at Lancaster during the past week establishing Union Leagues. While we believe that no man could be more honorably engaged than doing his utmost to preserve the government from its enemies at home and abroad, we feel constrained to contradict the statement uttered by these rebel sympathizers. BERGNER has not been nearer Lancaster than the city of Harrisburg is located from the former place. which is some thirty-six miles. It seems that Barrett & M'Dowell are so utterly void of truth, that they always prefer to tell falsehoods, even when the truth would answer their purpose.

### JUNIATA COUNTY.

The Republican and Union nominating convention of this county, met during the past week in Mifflin, and made the following nominations unanimously, viz:

county. Assembly-G. W. STROUSE.

We learn from a reliable source that the con vention was unanimous in these nominations and that the proceedings were characterized by the best feelings throughout.

THE SECRET ORGAN will have a hard time of it while its allies are lying at Camp Curtin. It will be compelled also to do some lying to prove to the people of Harrisburg that its loyalty is unabated, while at the same time it maintains its reputation of sympathy with rebellion. The Patriot will be compelled to use all its adroitness and deceit to keep up its true character.-It will now be under the survelliance of loyal men, while the jealous and restless eye of the miserable secesh at Camp Curtin will always be into town again the next day, when the Govon the watch. It was an unfortunate determi-nation for the Pairiot when it was arranged to no madbinery for executing civil process, and no military force at his disposal for that puraccommodate any number of prisoners in the city. It leaves the dough-faces no alternative. They must now either violate their obligations to the south, and openly renounce their sympathies, or they must be true to their antecedents, and besiege Camp Curtin with their hearts in their hands, to mourn and sympathise the State into two Judicial districts, and prowith their unfortunate allies. What an alter- viding for holding the court for the Western native for men professing decency and demo- district in Eric, has passed the House of Repcracy. ... pa finita for Mer ?

W. H.K.E. Jr. a tap.

WHITE LABOR. It is amusing to hear a class of corrupt loco-

white labor, and the horror with which they regard any legislation for the extinction of slave 1 bor. Of all other men in the country, those professing locofocoism, have done more hat element of our strength. The history of legislation, state and national, proves this assertion, while the solicitude they now prof ss Hunter that Lieut. F. J. Shunk, of your city, is to entertain that white labor will suffer by the on his staff as Chief of Ordinance. destruction of elavery, is only a dodge to ward off the blow which is impending over the monstrous evil and still more monstrous political corruption which has so long upheld and defend ed that institution. For thirty years, the political influence which broke loose from federalism and esolved itself into locofocoism, has been averse to the protection of labor; and yet when the result of such opposition is demonstrating itself in a rebellion for slavery, the men who inherited the doctrine and still persist in the maintenance that labor needs no protection from the government, are the same who claim that prosperity of free white labor. If this quesarousing and maintaining strong prejudices, and in the politics of this country. In the hands of the capitalists of the south, slavery has conof the capitalists of the south, slavery has con-stituted the main influence with which that capital has born down free labor, not alone in Government employ, (if I mistake not,) and in years past, wherever northern labor has sought men and children were starving, and that the to establish itself on the national domain. If the border states had abolished slavery ten been increased one-third beyond that of its We have two points to make in our interincrease from natural causes. But slavery has her, but they refused, remembering how her course with and treatment of the prisoners at kept white labor from those states, and driven Camp Curtin. They must be fully impressed it to the wilds of our most distant territories; with the enormity of their crime, and in doing and even after it had gained a footing in those this, we must not forget that they are entitled localities, and began to show signs of influence

This question is plain and practical. Wherever a foot of soil can be rescued from slavery, and from its pollution, there we increase and adwith the white man. The differences and the becomes the interest of the capitalist to preserve much upon the vigilance with which the prisoners are guarded by the military, as it does
upon the discretion with which the intercourses of the camp are conducted.

A WILFUL FALSEHOOD.

WASHINGTON, June 16.
The Vice President presented a memorial from citizens of New York in favor of the encounter of the Erle and Oswego canals.

The bill providing for additional surgeons the field, whose names could not be ascertained;
was taken up, with the amendment for the large number classed as missing, many will doubtless find their way back to their owes its prosperity to other influences than geon, and referred to the Committee on Milithose emanating from the Democratic party. those emanating from the Democratic party. The same influence which opposed all protection to white labor, that elavory could flourish, law. now opposes all attempts to crush out slavery, now opposes all attempts to crush out slavery, for fear that white labor might also prosper. This was Democratic doctrine when Texas was admitted into the Union—and it was Democratic sion to a seat in the House, as a repres practice when the casting vote of George M. Dallas prostrated the interests of all labor that

PENNSYLVANIA'S PROMPT PAYMENT. Hon. Henry D. Moore, State Treasurer, paid on by the President and confirmed by the Senate of the Brigadier or Major General who, by the Saturday, to the Assistant Treasurer of the United States, the sum of three hundred and lished his rightful claim thereto. fifty thousand dollars, as a final instalment of the War tax to be raised by our State. By this continue only during the life or service of the operation, Mr. Moore saves to the Commonwealth fifteen per cent. on the aggregate amount of the tax; doing what has not yet resolution was adopted instructing the combeen attempted, as we believe, by any other and report whether our soldiers wounded at state in the Union. New York, with all her Port Republic have been subject to any unnegrandiloquence; does nothing to approach this cessary neglect from our surgeons, &c.

Mr. Wilson, (Ind.,) caused to be read an extract from a letter published in the New York

Tribune dated Port Royal, saying the rebel prisraise funds for the purpose of filling up her oners are treated better than our own soldiers quota of troops, which has been long since and detailing instances of cruel neglect, &c. raise funds for the purpose of filling up her due, under the call of the President.

> STANLEY AND BURNSIDE .- According to the following statement, which we find in the Boston Traveler, from its correspondent at Newbern, it appears that General Burnside has declared that his army shall not be used for negro catching, and that Governor Stanley has with drawn from the contest:

"Governor Stanley has been applied to by citizens of this county to return to them runa-ways. He tried it once, but the fugitive came pose, and he could not again interfere. General Burnside says that his army shall not b used as negro-catchers. He (General Burnside) was a Breckinridge democrat.

A Bir introduced by Mr. Babbitt dividing

FROM THE EXTREME SOUTH

KEY West, Fla., June 3, 1852.

foco politicians prate about their devotion to Correspon ence of the Telegraph ] Our hearts have been elated by the glorious news that we received from the North of the success of our arms. Even now, whilst am writing, news has been received through rebel sources of the capture of Richmond, Savannah, to degrade and retard free labor, than all the Mobile, and that Beauregard's army at Cotinth influences that have ever been brought against is entirely surrounded. How correct this in formation may prove we will not know until we receive late papers from the North.

I see by the official appointment of General

> Last week U. S. ships Amanda and Beinbridge captured the rebel steamer Swan, of Mo-bile, containing one thousand bales of cotton and three hundred barrels of rosin. She was and three numered parrens of rosin. one was captured within twenty-five miles of Ouba. She might have escaped if it had not been for the very high sea that was running at the time, for when she attempted to run into the

ters are at this place, are very vigilent, an yay now to the Cuba coast. Last Thursday the English bark, Ledy Frank

lin, Captain Henry Sanson, frem Jamaica, got

wrecks. Tift of this place, who left here and joined the secessionists has met his fate at last, at the ippi, and on the approach of our forces to New met a quick puni hment by the hands of the hangman. He is the person that I stated in my other letter had made his property safe here in any event by turning it over to his brother. That brother, on the breaking out of the rebellion, had charge of the Government need of coal and water, he refused, saying to the captain of the ship, "that no vessel sailing under that flag (meaning the stars and stripes) should have a pound of coal, or an ounce of water, since the death of his brother He has left here for England. The Baltic which is of the same line, happened to be here last week, and he made application to go North on her but they refused. consort was treated, but finally on the application of a certain Judge, he got a passage or her. Would that we could ship all the seces sionists to England, where probably they would receive a little more sympathy than they do

There is a fine opening here for Northern en in a great influx of population, and trade.— The Government has erected a machine shop and is about completing a large coal depot, be sides she is going to erect some formidable for tifications which will make this key as impregnable as Gibralter. Extensive barracks are being erected for the accommodation of troops because it is rumored that a government dry dock is to be built.

The health of our regiment is good, and but few sick in hospital. of our soldiers. It is to be hoped that the pay ment of the troops here will not be deferred

#### XXXVIIth Congress--First Session. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, June 16.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES of the Second District of North Carolina. Mr. McPherson (Ps.,) introduced the follow

Resolved by the Senate and House of Represent tives, &c., That the grade of Lieut, General be, and the same is hereby created in the army of the United States, to be filled upon the ces The Philadelphia Daily News says, that the sation of the present hostilities by nomination most valuable services in the field, has estab

> Resolved, That the grade hereby created shall person first appointed under this joint resolu-

On motion of Mr. SHELLABARGER, (Ohio,) a

He offered a resolution instructing the sam committee to inquire into the facts and report hem to the House and also furnish the nam of the General commanding there. Adopted,

## ADDITIONAL FROM EUROPE

CAPE RACE, June 16. The steamer Nova Scotian, from Liverpool, passed off this point on Saturday afternoon. Her advices have been anticipated.

The following additional frems of news are contained in the advices by the steamer China In the House of Commons, on Mr. Sanfield's motion, the Government had a majority of 362.

The horse Cara tuckas won the Derby race although the betting was 40 to 1 against him.

### FIRE AT KANKALEE, ILL.

KANKALES, ILL, June 15. The house of Anthony Stanton, seven miles east of this place, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. Three of his children perished in the flames. His wife and sister are hadly burned, the latter not expected to recover,

## MARINE DISASTER



From our Evening Edition of Yesterday

# MEMPHIS

SKIRMISHES NEAR CHARLESTON

NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES. MEMPHIS, June 14.

The Grenada Appeal of the 12th contains the following: AUGUSTA, Ga., June 11.—Fighting continue

dime, for when she attempted to run into the coast she got in the trough of the sea, and was in danger of foundering, so she had to go before the wind, which gave the sailing vessels the best of the race, and have added a few more dollars to the prize money of our brave sailors.

The U.S. bark Parasit also captured a prize the rebel schooner Andromeda, Jas. Ashley, master; containing 519 bales of cotton.

The Eastern Gulf squadron whose Headquarters are at this place, are very vigilent, and but from thirty to sixty-five, principally Georgians.

The confederates succeeded in driving the Yan kees from a piece of woods they were trying to Cocupy.

Col. Lamar, at Secceonville, kept up a fire on

the enemy's boats and land camp, and on Mon day he disabled a Yankee propellor. A federal prisoner taken on Monday reports the enemy on James Island as sixteen regiments strong and a few more were expected shortly. It was reported at Charleston that the steam end of a rope, and by the hands of his own Cecil, from that port for Nassau with a cargo of cotton, had been captured by the enemy.

# PROM FORTRESS MONROE

Release of Lieut. Col. Kane of the "Bucktails" on Parole.

THE UNION SUCCESSES IN THE WEST THEIR EFFECT IN RICHMOND.

FORTRESS MONRON, June 15. the Shenandoah, comes down as a released pris-oner on parole for exchange. The Federal fleet is still inactive at City Point, for reasons best known to the govern

The news of the naval fight on the advance of the Federals into East Tennessee, has just been published in Richmond, and exectes consternation and depression:

## FROM WASHINGTON.

VALUE OF SLAVES.

WASHINGTON, June 16. George Frederica Dailey has been officially cognized as C neul General of the republic of Fraguay. He resides at New York.

The applicants for compensation for their laves under the emancipation act, respectively value.them at sums ranging from one hundred dollars to fifteen hundred dollars.

### THE BATTLE AT PORT REPUBLIC.

<u>,就</u>强性产品或维克联系 FRONT ROYAL, June 15.

The result of the battle at Port Republic of Monday last, between a portion of Shields' Division and Jackson's rebel army, are now as: certained as near as can be. The names already given are known to be among the killed and wounded, although many classed among the missing

regiments.
The force engaged was composed mostly of Mr. King, (N. Y.,) presented the petition of Western men, who did their duty nobly, as is merchants of New York in favor of a bankrupt evidenced by their fighting a foe more than law. retreating in order, excepting one or two regi-ments which were completely surrounded and compelled to take to the mountains, many of whom made their way back to the division

The Ninth Indiana Regiment, Col. Gaven, did a noble duty, holding their position on the right for four hours against a vastly superior force, repeatedly charging and driving the en-emy like sheep. They left Fredericksburg 800 THIS Institution, founded in 1829, is designed to prepare boys thoroughly for college of

emy like sheep. They left Fredericksburg 800 strong, and arrived at Port Republic with only 300, the remainder being left along the route sick and disabled, and after the fight they mustered about one hundred and forty, losing more than half their force.

The 29th and 69th Ohio also lost heavily, as may be seen by the list of casualties.

The three batteries of artillery, Clarks, Robinson's and Huntingdon's, are emitted to great praise, for the gallant part they took in the action. Had the lst and 2d brigades been enabled to reach the scene of action, an entirely different result would undoubtedly have ensured. different result would undoubtedly have en

sued. After Monday's fight, it is undersood that Jackson took the road towards Stannardsville passing through the gap of the Blue Ridge Mountains, in a line for Gordonsville, at which point there is a railroad communication with Richmond.

## MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADRIPHIA, June 16. There is more demand for flour, and 6,000 I have great confidence in the Rev. Jas. P. Hughes, as bbls. disposed of, mostly extra family and fancy brands, ranging from \$5 12½ up to \$6 62½; superfine ranges from \$4.87½ up to \$4 62½. No change in rye flour of corn meal. The offerings of wheat are light, and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and prices firmer sales of 5,000 bys. red of \$1.2600 las and \$1.2600 las There is more demand for flour, and 6,000 ferings of wheat are light, and prices firmer-sales of 5,000 bus. red at \$1 23@1 27, and sales of 5,000 bus. red at \$1 23(a) 24, and white at \$1 30@1 37. Bye wanted at 67cts. Corn in fair demand, and 5,000 bus. yellow sold at 52c; affoat: Groceries quiet—small sales of Rio coffee at 18[@21]c. Provisions dull, and prices are drooping. Whis vanced—1,000 bbls. Onto sold at 25 c.

New York, June 16. Flour unsettled—sales of 10,500 bbls. at \$4 10@4 20 for State, \$4 95@5 10 for Ohio, and 4 90@5 60 for southern. Wheat advanced 1c. Sales at 40,000 bus. at 103c, for Milwaukie club and libc. for State. Corn firm sules of 20,000 bus, at an advance of lc. for white, which is quoted at 52@58e. Pork heavy, Lard steady at 71@81. Whisky firm at 25@26c.

viding for holding the court for the Western

district in Erie, has passed the House of Replantatives at Washington.

The ship Chicago, hence for Acapuloo was burnels at \$1 25@1 22 for red; corn steady at 55@57c; cats steady; provisions very dull; resentatives at Washington.

Haltoner, June 16.

Flour dull. Wheat quiet—cales of 5000 barrels at \$1 25@1 22 for red; corn steady at 55@57c; cats steady; provisions very dull; whisky firm, with small sales at 7cis. There were saved and landed at Permushuo. Вантиовъ, Јипе 16.

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On the 27th of May last, by Rev. Charles A. Hay, Mr. RUFUS E. CARLE and Miss PANNIE E. M'OURDY, both Harrisburg.

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#### STOLEN.

AS stolen from the antecriber, on the cars coming from Philadelphia to Harrisburg, over the Reading Railroad, A POCKET BOOK, containing eight \$100 bills on the York Bank, one \$20 bill on the York County Bank, and in the neighborhood of \$100 in United States Treasury notes; a draft of Purvis & Thomas, of Baltimore, on the York County Bank, of \$520; two certificates of deposit on James river this afternoon, whither she had the Hanover Savings' Institute,—one or good under a flag of truce. The result of the and the other of \$700; and a small quantity of communication is unknown, but Colonel Kane worthless paper money in one section of the pocket book. Any information relative to the dressed to the undersigned. A liberal reward will be paid for its recovery.

JOSEPH DELLONE,

Hanover, York co., Pa.

# \$100 REWARD.

MAS stolen from the stable of the sub-V. soriber, residing about three miles south of Hagerestown, on the night of the 1:th inst., two horses, a BLACK Host E having one front tooth out, and a BAY MARR having her froat hoof split. The horses, will be paid for the redovery of the horses.

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je10-d8t : Hagenstown, Md.

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# New Advertisements.

Medical Storekeepers.

The following extract of an act of Congress in relation to the appointment of Medical Store. keepers is published for the information of percons desirous of applying for such a position: AN ACT to authorize the appointment of med-

AN ACT to authorize the appointment of medical storekeepers and chaplains of hospitals.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the Secretary of War be authorized the medical department of the arms. sembled, I nat the pour business of the army to add to the medical department of the army to add to the medical department of the army medical storekeepers, not exceeding six in nummedical storekeepers, not exceeding six in number, who shall have the pay and emoluments of military; storekeepers in the quartermaster's department, who shall be skilled apothecaries or druggists, who shall give the bond and security required by existing laws for military store transfer in the quartermaster's department and rity required by existing laws for military store-keepers in the quartermaster's department, and who shall be stationed at such points as the necessity of the army may require: Provided That the provisions of this Act shall remain in a cally during the continuance of the results. That the provisions of this Act shall remain in force only during the continuance of the present rebellion. Approved May 20, 1862.

II. The following are the regulations which will govern the appointment of medical store repeated by the Services.

A board of not less than three medical officers will be assembled by the Services.

1. A poard of not rees blast curee medical officers will be assembled by the Secretary of War to examine such applicants as may, by him

acter.

8: Candidates will be required to pass a satisfactory examination in the ordinary branches of a good English education, in pharmacy and materia medica; and to give proof that they possess the requisite business qualifications for the position.

4. The board will report to the Secretary of

War the relative merit of the candidates examined, and they will receive appointments accordingly.

5. When appointed, each medical storekeerer will be required to give a bond in the am unt of \$40,000 before he shall be allowed to enter n the performance of his duties. By order of the Secretary of War:

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General. A board of Medical officers for the examina tion of applicants will be convened in the city of Washington on the first day of July, to con-

time in session one month.

Applications to appear before the Board should be addressed to the Secretary of War.

Surgeon General's Office, June 5, 1862. j12d3t

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