o of Ways and NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. anown himself wholl We give the following extracts from outhern papers: at post, turned upon the Massa Interview with the French Min-

John M. Botts.

land.

several States, and it is to this cause that

ecent legislation.

usetts member with a look of witherin ister. ontempt. But the Bay State gentleman We understand that on yesterday Dr Lemoine, the representative of thirty thousand French residents of Louisiana, held was not intimidated in the least, and meeting the malignant glance of Stevens, he an interview with M. Le Compte Henri intimated that the comparison of Fremont Mercier, the French Minister to the United States, who arrived in this city from Wash-Washington was merely contemptible, ington on Wednesday. The result of the interview we have no and so it was. The idea of the Pathfinder The result of the interview we have not ascertained, but it is very probable that matters were represented in their true light to the visiting Minister respecting the war, its causes and policy. Dr. Lemoine is an enthusiastic sympathizer with the South, and is looked up to by those whose senti-ments he speaks with confidence and vennd "his hundred days," and now his Mountain Department," together with

he dodges of his partizans being mentiond as, in any way, resembling any portion f Washington's career, is too ridiculous for any one to contemplate, and a subject ments he speaks with confiden-eration.--Richmond Enquirer. equiring one of Stevens' sublime audacity to state. Taking it altogether, the Path-News from Richmond,

In reply to an article of ours one day finder made nothing of this sudden venti last week, in which we further exposed lation of his command of the Western De Forney's persistent attempts to deceive the friends of the late Judge Douglas, the partment.

Fight Between the Monitor and In the free States, with the possible ex-ception of Illinois, there is no "Democra-cy" but that headed by the slaves of Bu-Merrimac. The London Telegraph is quite efferves

chanan, who applauded by the slaves of Bu-chanan, who applauded the proscriptions of himself and the other authors of this murderous attack upon free government. In Pennsylvania these leaders are the masters and owners of the Democratic orent over the fight between the Monitor and Merrimac. We append the follow

Col. McKinney, who was killed on the Peninsula on Wednesday, was buried at Lynchburgh this evening. There was a ing: Good-by to the wooden walls of Old England! Good-by to the "fighting Tem-eraries" and "saucy Arethusas" of the sea, with their wings of white canvas, and their ribs of island oak! Never again will arge turnout.

ganization. Buchanan himself is the crafty counsellor of these party chiefs. This extract is a fair specimen of the noisy twaddle that daily fills Forney's editheir dainty prows plow through the blue water to fight the battles of Albion. They torial column. Constant abuse of Buchanmay carry stores, like humble traders, or rot at their moorings, like hulks, but their an. and frothy declamation about his "mur derous attack on free government," he derous attack on free government," he fighting days are over! They, with their expects to divert public attention from his fellows, are as much out of date as a Greek own political infamies. There is not in the United States to day, a retired states-of iron! We must hang a coat of mail officers.—Richmond Engairer upon our wooden men-of-war, and build our new ones of the solid metal. Down Skirmish at White March man, so utterly helpless as James Buman, so utterly neipless as sames bu-chanan; there is not one who does not wield more influence, and this the coward-ly demagogue of the Philadelphia Press very well knows. He is under a cloud, and not until long after he is called to The Savannah Morning News says a skir-mish took place at White March Island on Wednesday, between some companies of the 15th Georgia and a Michigan regiment, in which the letter monthing in the letter of the state of the letter of the state of the sta and not until long after he is called to mother earth will justice be done to his administration. It will be for other men and other times to judge his motives, but the present malignant ravings of a base, corrupt and disappointed demonstration. the present malignant ravings of a base, corrupt and disappointed demagogue, like Forney, will scarce effect the decision which is an under the base of the base o The following is President Davis' mes sage recommending the passage of a con-scription law: To the Senate and House of Representaposterity may make. Had Mr. Buchanan, ed with a hundred thousand tuns of metal. Enormous bolts of iron will hurtle upon among other criminalities, attributed to tives of the Conjederate States : The oper-ation of the various laws now in force for raising armies has exhibited the necessity him. selected this viper for one of his enormous iron plates, from iron guns of awful dimensions. The ships themselves will not be ships, Cabinet, he would not now be the object of for reform. The frequent changes and amendments which have been made have rendered the system so complicated as to make it often quite difficult to determine what the law really is, and to what extent prior smeadments are modified to what extent

this malignant and most shameful columny. But the President knew him, and although he was mistaken in Floyd, it was well he was not seduced by Forney. The worst that impartial history can record of Bu-chanan is the fact of his permitting him-self to be hemmed in by traitors; but had Forney been one of the Cabinet at the prior amendments are modified by mor may make their minds up that since King Edward's cannon opened the eyes of the time, we doubt very much which side he would have been on; for be it remembered Frenchman at Cressy, there has been nothing more revolutionary in the annals of that, up, until a certain date, no more pli-

ant tool of the Southern hotspurs inhabited any portion of this broad Republic.-THE SIEGE OF YORKTOWN. His present tactics, in expressing admi-

ration for the teachings of Judge Douglas, are in accordance with his entire political the Fight on the 16th of April. ur earnest attention to the necessity of some simple and general system for exercising the power of raising armies, which is vested in Congress by the Constitution. life. He can't be open and straight for-

FIGHT NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE. THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ENG-LARD, FRANCE AND SPAIN OX Heenan not Going to Fight Mace, or Any Other Man. POATLAND, ME., April 22.—The steam ship Bohemian, from Liverpool, with dates to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the sound the mark supposition was undoubt-to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the 10th, and telegraph advices to the the to the to the train to Boston, and will be due there at two o'clock, p. m., and at Philadelphia at poon to marks of the states to make to the sound the mark in the due there at two o'clock, p. m., and at Philadelphia at poon to marks of the states to marks on the to the sound the mark in the thigh. It was only a the statement Jamestown and steam tug The statement Jamestown and steam tug the statement Jamestown and steam tug the state the or the port the port the sound the marks of the state the suppression of the state to o'clock p. m., and at Philadelphia at poon to marks of the state to markson the the town of the state to o'clock p. m., and at Philadelphia at poon to markson to markson the states to markson to m RICHMOND, April 18 .- The Senate pas ed the bill increasing postage to ten cents on single letters. Also, the House bill, prohibiting the sale of cotton and will be due there at two o'clock p. m., and at Philadelphia at noon to-morrow. ing the sale of cotton, sugar or to Rumor says that the relations between The House passed a bill to raise parti-zan bands of rangers. Gen. Van Dorn's report of the battle of Pea Ridge was pre-England, France and Spain, in relation Mexico, are unsatisfactory. U. S. fives are quoted at 77@78.

LATEST.

BERLIN, April 11 .-- Measures are re ported in preparation against the press. COPENHAGEN, April 11.-It is reported

The court of enquiry which has been deliberating for some time past upon the ad-visability of releasing John Minor Botts from imprisonment adjourned yesterday. The result of their labors, so far as we can learn, have not yet transpired. Mr. Botts was returned to the charge of the

Cape Castle. Heenan has gone to Paris. He doe not intend to fight with Mace or any othe

man. CONSTANTINOPLE, April 10.-The Port has informed the great powers that he has sent orders to Omar Pasha to address an sequently counted on the battle field.

mtered Montenegro is incorrect. PARIS, April 11.-Garibald has ecoived with much enthusiasm

Escape of the French Lady from Ft. Lafayette--His Recapture. **F5. Lattayette--min recepture.** New Yoak, April 23.—Lieut. Thomas, the "French Lady," confined in Fort La-fayette for transferring the steamer St. Nicholas to the custody of the rebels at Baltimore last summer, escaped from Fort Lafayette on Monday night. Lafayette on Monday night. He had procured a number of tin can which he corked tightly and tied about hi waist. when he took to the water and swan

There is also embarrassment from cor toward the Long Island shore. He was fict between State and Confederate legis-lation. I am happy to assure you of the entire harmony of purpose and cordiality of feeling which has continued to exist be-tween myself and the Executives of the discovered by the sentinel, and a boat be-ing put in requisition, he was brought back and conveyed to his old quarters.

ermont Soldiers Wounded. Hospitals Getting Ready in Baltimore.

our success in keeping adequate forces in the field is to be attributed. These reasons would suffice for inviting BALTINORE, April 23.-The Vermon oldiers wounded in the action near York keep themselves. town still remain at Fortress Monroe. been easily taken by our troops at the Some will probably be brought here. Our time of their first landing at Port Royal. hospitals are getting ready for patients, in An attack was then confidently expected anticipation of the wounded coming from and the whole city was in a state of in

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flesh wound. any losses they may sustain by virtue o this bill. The steamer Jamestown and steam tug

Mr. Olin, of New York, said he under-Beaufort went up the James river on Fri day and Yorktown on Sunday to obtain coal at Richmond. They took in tow a number of schooners loaded with iron to be rolled into plates at Trafalgar works, pass. Mr. Thomas, of Mass., remarked that in Richmond.

in Richmond. Four new gun boats have been launched at the Navy Yard, and four they had recommended that none of more are in course of construction at Nor-folk. A part of these will be covered with bills pass. Mr. Olin said the disposition in the House and the country was in favor of some legislation on the subject. As the Committee of the Judiciary could not agree

Corrent ages and the country was in favor of that Prussia has proposed to Denmark a partition of Schlesburg as a solutiou of the present difficulty. Acossure, April 10.—The Gazette as-serts on reliable information that England is has succeeded in bringing Spain to her is de on the Mexican question, by a format they. LIVERPOOL, April 11.—The Spanish slaver named Ortiz has been taken into

and on its decision was involved the res-toration of the government to its former state of prosperity. He congratulated the House and the country that a bill had been laid upon the table this morning, which, the vany their wounded, when they retired. Eleven graves of Union soldiers were sub-sequently counted on the battle field. One to the refugges visited Richmond last week. He states there are very faw troops sent orders to Omar Pasha to address an altimatum to the Prince of Montenegro, demanding the immediate release of the prisoners, and a formal engagement on the part of the Prince henceforth to prevent invasions of the Turkish Territory. The statement that Turkish troops have the vert work bound for Vorktown.

Thirty-Seventh Congre

Fourteen thousand troops are said to have passed through Richmond on one day last week bound for Yorktown; the whole party of refugees came from Savan-relative to the question of confiscation. relative to the question of confiscation He voted to day to lay the bill on the table nah, one of the men who brings his wife and children belongs in New York, and is and children belongs in New York, and is a carpenter by trade. The third is one of the crew of the Fingal which ran the block-ade sometime since at Savannah. The crew of the Fingal were sent here from Norfolk by a flag of trace which late Committee the crew of the Fingal which ran the block-

lect Committee. Mr. Dunn was opposed to a sweeping conflucation bill. He wanted distinction made between the leaders. Mr. Bingham, of Ohio, maintained the despach from Lord Lyons has thrown them upon their own resources, and it is supposed that they will be forced to enlist in the Confederate Navy. depriving them of their property. Mr. Lehman, of Pa., opposed the con-fiscation bills, and looked on the march of our armies as the proper mode of suppres-sing rebellion and re-establishing the Con-

Mr. Hickman claimed the Constitution or burned. The troops in the vicinity of Savannah gave President ample power without Congressional action. Mr. Crittenden was against all confisca have been dying in large numbers, on ac count of the dirty condition in which they

The city might have Mr. Crittenden addressed the House at

government of said academies. No political news of importan length, asserting that the people would permit neither the Abolitionists nor the Secessionists to put down the Constitution. Mr. Edwards, of N. H., said that alarge majority of the people North do not de sire to interfere with slavery in the South, and a large majority of Republicans here the state for the south of the south of the southern authorities may seek to take advantage of it, his going thither was on business closely connected permit neither the Aboli ed to the visit of the French Minister to seek to take advantage of it, his going thither was on business closely connected with the Consulates. Undue importance has been attached to and a large majority of Republicans here do not desire to interfere with it unless it do not desire to interfere with it unless it be necessary to save the country. Mr. Crittenden replied he was glad of the interruption—he was gratified with the declaration, it was what he had himself h believed. He concluded by saying he sknew of no safety for himself and his countrymen, but in the preservation of the those as his shield and spear. House adjourned. SENATE.—Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, pre-CAIRO, April 23.—A dispatch from the fleet, on the 22nd says for three days there had not been a gun fired, the com-batants seeming satisfied to save their sented a petition of W. C. Jewell, in favor of a defensive stand-still policy at Yorktown, and to secure a reserve force of 25,000 men. Mr. Hale, of N. H., offered a resolution powder until something can be accom-Mr. Hale, of N. H., offered a resolution that the Military Committee be instructed to inquire whether any general in the army before Yorktown exhibited himself drunk in the face of the enemy and if any measures have been taken for the frial and punishment of such officers. Mr. Sumner, of Mass., suggested that it he addressed to the Committee on the reported to have fourteen gunboats off the -Fort together with the ram Manassas. The latter and seven former, arriving on Sunday. Mr. Hollins has returned from New Orleans with the McCrea. She left the fleet yesterday with one hundred bales of cotbe addressed to the Committee on the Conduct of the War. Mr. Hale referred to the statement made by Mr. Morrill in the House yesterday, and said he thought it was high time that Con-gress should take some notice of these things. If officers will thus lead brave men to be slaughtered like beasts, no nuusisment is too great for them. yesterday with one hundred bales of cot-ton for Cairo, and it is the first shipment North since commencement of hostilities. It is reported that the Mound City Hos-pital will be suspended until the water subsides. The sick and wounded will be transferred to other hospitals. The steamer Tigress arrived here this afternoon from Pittsburg Landing, with officers of the 12th Iowa on board, report water falling. Their regiment has but twelve effective men left. e addressed to the Committee on the

From Washington.

Wanuscrox, April 23.—The schooner King Philliparrived at the Navy Yard this morning. Sie reports that the steamer Yankee went in the Rappahannock river to Frederickiburg yesterday, having cauto Fredericksburg yesterday, having cau-tionsly passed the sunken obstacles in the channel seven miles below that town. Our flotilla had captured seven rebel schooners, one of which has a valuable

cargo of dry goods, medicines and salt pe-tre. They have also taken two small steam ers. It is further stated that the rebel pickets

are occasionally seen on the south side he river.

Our troops still command the possession of Fredericksburg, the residents of which are entirely free in their usual husiness ursuits. The bill reported from the Committee

on Military Affairs to-day, authorizes and on billitary Anars to any, autorizes and requires the President to convene a board to consist of two officers from the Corps of Engineers, one Ordnance officer, one Artillery officer, two officers of the Navy,

two members selected by reason of their scientific and special attainments, and an officer of the Corps of Engineers as Sec-

other of the Corps of Engineers as Sec-retary, whose duty will be to examine and consider our system of sea coast and lake fortifications, with especial deference. to such changes as may be necessary or advi-sable, because of the introduction of new elements of attack and defense; and to test by experiments such points in the construction of fortifications as the board may think needful. The board is to re-

construction of fortifications as the board may think needful. The board is to re-port to the President, for transmission to Congress, its conclusions and results with such supporting information as may seem appropriate. The President may, if in his judgment the exigencies of the country require it, order the work recommended by the Commission to be commenced and prosecuted without the previous assent of Congress.

prosecure and Congress, The bill further provides the amount appropriated this session for fortifications, shall be expended under direction of the shall be expended under direction works as Shall be expended under direction of the President, upon such defensive works as shall be recommended by the commission, and authorizes the President to accept any. and authorizes the President to accept any. sums of money loaned or advanced by the several States for the construction of de-fensive works for the protection of the States, making such loans upon such terms as shall be agreed upon between the proper authorities. The Board is lies re-quired to examine and consider the pro-priety of constructing a Navy Lind and Depot on the Northern lakes, of a foundry for heavy ordnance, and also as armory and arsenal; of construction West of the Allegheny Mountains, and for additional arsenals of deposit and repair, and shall be subject to the approval of the President, and locate the same at such points as shall

subject to the approval of the President, and locate the same at such points as shall from purely military considerations appear best for the defense of the country. The bill also provides that there shall be added to the supplements of subject to be supplements.

added to the number of cadets at both mil-tary and naval academies a number equal to the number allowed by the existing law to the number allowed by the existing law in those schools, to be selected from each congressional district and territories by the academic board from among such ap-plicants as shall apply for admission, and who upon examination, shall be deemed best qualified, provided the number added shall have all expenses defrayed by the parents and guardians, who shall be re-quired to deposit with the superintendent of the academy at the beginning of each year the estimated amount of money neces tion measures would tend to exasperate the war, and postpone the time of putting down the rebellion. cadet being subject to all rules and regula-tions established from time to time for the

The Constitution as it iss THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 24.

The Union as it was;

Ar Rending matter on every page.

FORNEY'S PRESS.

Press of Monday says :

the country as his present followers, is tal, 164.

the country as his present followers, is only worthy of a traitor who labors for conspirators himself. Three years since, who was a more fawning hound upon Breckinridge than Forney, and who is now

 abuse of an old Ex-President, now over seventy years of age, and consequently unable, even if willing, to chastise his seventy years of age, and consequently unable, even if willing, to chastise his seventy years of age, and consequently inspective of the intering the water. Many of the latter the burthens should not fail could be a failed across and latd the costs, and so helped across and latd the costs, and so helped across and latd the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of the costs, and so helped across and latd the cost of he was saying, undertook to prove that ised survival of their hurts.

the Pathfinder was even worse than com-mon report had made him. He alluded to his incursion of California adventures into Missouri; how he received them with open arms and filled their hands with contracts of the most notorious character. In reply the Pathfinder was even worse than comtion of Fremont's extravagance was hostility to the President, Blair grew angry and replied that "it did not lie in the mouth again and dragged out the wounded, who of Stevens to charge him with assailing the President, when it was known that the gentleman had heretofore not only assailed the President, but our generals in the field. The President may, in consideration of the political influence brought to bear upon him, have reinstated Fremont in command, in order to prevent a division of Northern sentiment, placing him in the Mountain Department, where he could do

no harm and no good. The people of Missouri were made to suffer by Fremont bringing his California friends into that State, and were obliged to wait for six or eight months for their money, while the

State, and were obliged to wait for six or eight money, while the specific money, while the specific oblight devices of the rebels, who swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he swarmed more than a regiment fall in their rifle pit. The moment he is hereby, requested and instructed to have the fag of the United States placed upon all public proparation. These quarrels, said he, about particular generals are distasteful, and he was astonished that some members were willing thus to waste the time of the House. There was but one parallel to it in history and that was when "Nero fiddled while Rome was burning." Stevens, who is a upward angle, and their fre was all their fire was all the reast works to fare their fire was all the reast works to fare their heads are upward angle, and their fire was all their fire was all the reast works to fare their heads are upward angle, and their fire was all their fire was all the reast works to fare the reast works to fare the reast wore also adopted directing an upward

ward; deception and pretension form his rule of action. Forney's attempt to brand Buchanan with treason and class the Democracy of Killed, 35; wounded, 120; missing, 9. To-

warfare.

who was a more fawning hound upon Breckinridge than Forney, and who is now relied upon for the performance of the dirty work of abolition traitors but he? If any black republican scoundrelly schemes, like Cameron's operations in the War De-partment, are to be glossed over, Forney

New Orleans Correspondence of the Memphis Appeal. More Rebel Gunboats

The Confederate government is now constructing in New Orleans thirteen large iron-cladgunboats, one of which is intended for sea service, and the rest for sea service having backed out of the water, formed on the dry land and began the fight anew, while many, not detailed, butvolunteering through impulses of soldierly devotion and personal affection, dashed into the stream and the river. The largest is built by Murray, and is armed with thirty guas.-The projector is confident that with in alone he will be able to drive the Lincolr fleet from the Mississippi. They are en cased with railroad iron, and are consid again and aragged out the wounded, who were clinging to the trees, and sitting with their heads just out of water. Julian A. Scott, of the 3d Vermont, company E, un-der sixteen years of age, was one of these heroes. He pulled out no less than nine of his wounded comrades. He twice went under fire away across the stream and ered invulnerable.

From the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. High Prices.

Since the Unionists have taken posses of his wounded comrades. He twice went under fire away across the stream and brought back from the slope of the rifle-pit John C. Backum, of his own company, who was shot through the lungs. Ephraim Browne, who was helping him, was himself sion of Tennessee, prices of every arcicle of food have risen every hour. Blue bee has risen from ten to twenty cents in the Macon market; corn is a dollar and forty cents; salted swine's flesh, of the mos shot through the thigh in the inside, and disabled. Scott waded back, like the boyiserable description, is from thirty-three to forty cents per pound. hero he is, and brought him safely over.

It was a sight to see—the masterly man-ner in which Capt. Ayres saved the Fourth Affairs in Nashville. The city council of Nashville, Tenn., a s last session passed the following reso-

Arrival from California.

NEW YORK, April 23. - The steam forth Star has arrived from Aspinwall. which she left on the 15th inst.

rings \$630,000 in specie from San Fran cisco. The U. S. sloop-of-war, Cyane, was abont to leave Panama for Valparaiso.

Interception of a Valuable Dis patch from Gen. Beauregard. A dispatch from Nashville states that

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INDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER-IN DSE Y'S BLOOD SEARCHER. LOAUTIONI-Many parties have informed me that they have used another article of Blood Searcher purporting to be prepared from my re-cipe, but that its size, taste and effect are ontirely different from mine, desiring me to account for it: to which I answer, and also caution the public that wo other gennine article of LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER can be made by any other living man than myself, as the FULL recipe, both original and improved is known by meonly, who has spect. I may say, a lifetime in bringing it to its present perfection and celebrity. Sold by my Arent, and respectable Drugmits throughouthent its present perfection and celebrity. Sold by n Agent, and respectable Druggists throughout ti country. The trade supplied on reasonable term DR.J. M. LINDSEY, Hollidaysburg. Ps. SIMON JOHNSTON, Sole Agent, apl4 corner Fourth and Smithfield st

A Slight Cold, Cough, Hoarseness or Sare Threat, BRONCHIAL TROCHE? which might be checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously. Few are aware of the importance of stopping a Kaugh or Slight fold in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs. Aroun's Aronchial Traches

were first introduced eleven years ago. It has been proved that they are the best article before the public for haughs, falds, Arachitis, Asthma, falds, the Hacking Cough in Gansumptian, and numerous affections of the Threat, giving immediate relief.

Public Speakers & Singers will find them effectual for clearing and stringthening the voice. Sold ... all Oruggists and Dealers

in Medicine, at P6 cents per bax. de9-0mdaw

CUSTOM HOUSE, Pittsburgh, April 14th, 1862.

That "SEALED PROPOSALS" accompanied by proper guarantees according to forms to be furnished on application at this Office, will to be furnished on application at this Office, will be received thereat, until 12 o'clock, meridian, on the FIRST TUESDAY OF JUNE NEXT, for the supply of Provisions, Medicine, &c., enumerated in said forms, for one year, commencing on the first of July next, and ending on the thirtieth of June following. The quantilies stated are esti-mated with reference to the usual number of pa, tients in the Hospital; but the United States re-serves the right to take more or less of said arti-else, accordingly as they may be required. If the articles delivered at the Hospital are not in the judgment of the Physician of the best quality and adapted to the Hospital, he will be at liberty to reject the same, to purchase other articles in their stead, and to charge the contract prices. The United States reserves the right to accept the proposals for the whole or any portion of the articles speci-fied. Surveyor and Agent of Marine Hospital

ense excitement and alarm gees arrived at Old Point about half pas 2 o'clock this morning after passing very cloce to the rebel pickets and batteries and were hailed for the first time by the steamer Raltimore laying in the Roads: the English steamer Rinaldo left her anchor Sh age in the upper part of the Roads this forenoon and is now anchored below the

sul, but a recent

Minnesota. The French steamer Gassendi returne om Norfolk with M. Mercier, the Frenc Minister, this afternoon. His dispatches proceed immediately to New York by sea. where a steamer is in waiting to cross th Atlantic

What the Appeal Says.

CHICAGO, April 22.—A special dispatch o the Tribune from the Memphis Appeal to the Iribune from the Memphis Appeal of the 17th, in an editorial devoted to the Mississippi Valley, acknowledges the dan-ger of the success of the Federal flotilla, and the employment of every one, black and white, to the extent of his ability for the defense of that stronghold, and advises the construction of the most approved gunboats. The same paper also acknowl-edges the fearful mortality of the Confederate officers in the recent battle, and at-tributes it to the enemy's bodies of sharpshooters, and advocates the organization o similar bodies in the Confederate army No demonstration had been made by the Federals on the line of the M. & O. R. R. between Memphisand Union City; the road i a operation to Trenton. A report is current at Memphis by way of Corinth that the Federals have abandoned Tennesee river. The Appeal says that the Confederate losses at the battle of Shiloh does not exceed 1000 killed and 500 wounded, and

800 taken prisoners. It ascribes the de feat of Monday to whisky found in the Fe deral encampments on Sunday night. The remains of Gen. Johnson lay in state two days at City Hall. They were placed in a vault of the St. Louis Cemetery. The New Orleans gentleman who brought the Appeal The Freshent Mr. roote said the tren-eral referred to had not been confined. Mr. Hale said he knew the Senate had not taken high ground enough, but if offi-cers get so drunk that they could not set on reports since the passage of the conscrption bill by the Rebel Congress, all male between 18 and 35 have joined the army. There is no impressment, the people enter the service with zeal—business is almost

horse, he thought some notice ought to be a horse, he thought some table taken of it. Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said he supposed that the resolution was referred to Gen. W. F. Smith, he knew nothing of the case, but he (Mr. Wilson) never proposed the name of any person of intemperate habits. The resolution was adopted. the service with zeal-business is almost entirely suspended except in that class of goods needed by the army. Three gun-boats are being constructed at Memphis, 2 of which will be completed in aweek; one is called the Arkansas, plated with two thicknesses of railroad iron placed trans-versely, and is considered more than amatch for the whole Federal flotilla: another called the Breavergerd a wooden beat with the e Beauregard, a wooden boat, with thir

Jur informent reports 18,000 men near hickasaw Bluff making all necessary breparations to provide against an attack Burning the city is still discussed. Enor a lous piles of cotton, tobacco, sugar and nolasses are gathered on the shore and will e fired on the appearance of the federal eet above Memphis

The Confiscation Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 23d. - A Republican aucus was held here to night, at the Cap chicus was held here to night, at the Cap-itol, continuing in session until nearly 11 o'clock, and about fifty members were pre-sent; Mr. Colfax, chairman, and MrMc-Pherson Secretary, a general debate ensued upon the several confiscation bills in which Stevens and Blair, of Mo., Covode, Hick-man, Olin and others participated in the discussion, and was somewher of the back man, Olin and others participated in the discussion, and was somewhat of the char acter of that which has recently taken place in open house upon that subject; the sense of the caucus seemed to be in favor of discriminating against the leading rebels in the confiscation of all kinds of property; it was unanimously agreed to re-fer all the bills pending in the House to property; it was unanimously agreed to re-fer all the bills pending in the House to a select committee of seven members, as moved to-day, by representation of Olin.

Belief for the Eamilies of those Killed in Baltimore the 19th of Last April.

BOSTON, April 23.—The resolution adopted by the Legislature of Maryland and signed by Governor Bradford, appro-priating seven thousand dollars for the re-lief of the families of the killed and disa-bled members of the Mark Scatter Scatter And signed by Governor Bradford, appro-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-for the whole or any portion of the articles poet-ief of the families of the killed and disa-bled members of the Mass. Sixth regiment, the art neminating Repating County Charge this afternoon in the House of Represen-tion of the specific or the families of the Commit this afternoon in the House of Represen-tion of the specific or the families of the Commit the art neminating Repating AND AXES FOR the specific or allow of Martin the wood street. The weather has been rather more pleas: art. Capture of a Rebel Steamer. Disting the action, which suggests the proh-able cause of the unjust rumors. Disting the action, which suggests the proh-able cause of the unjust rumors. New York. April 21. -Cotton guidt, also or the families for Heary. Her mane has the on Federal Relations. The resolution ant. Capture of a Rebel Steamer. Disting the action, which suggests the proh-able cause of the unjust rumors. New York. April 21. -Cotton guidt, also or New York. April 21. -Cotton guidt, also or the families of the committee the prohe-stan. Disting the action of the boats which elu-the families of the families

men to be slaughtered like beasts, no punishment is too great for them. Mr. Foster, of Conn., said the Senate had not taken the high ground it ought to have taken in regard to confining men known to be intemperate, and it becomes us to weed our own garden first and cor-rect our own laxity, and he was pained to say criminality in this respect. The President Mr. Foote said the Gen-eral referred to had not been confined.

Continued Hostilities of the In-

dians. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—The bark John Hows arrived from Bordeaux. She brings news from British Columbia to the 16th

Spring had opened. Miners were leaving Victoria in crowds

or the gold fields. Col. Carleton, with about 3,000 California volunteers and a battery, left the South Eastern border of this State on a secret

expedition—some say for Arazona and New Mexico, others for Salt Lake. The United States steamer Narragan-sett on a cruise, and the ships Camden and Koodiak sailed to day. The ship Devonshire has been charter to carry host snars from Paret Saind

but he (Mr. Wilson) never proposed the name of any person of intemperate habits. The resolution was adopted.
Mr. Davis, of Ky., introduced a bill prescribing an additional oath for the grand and petit jurors in the United States for a diplomatic representation, was taken up. Mr. Sumaer and the appointment of a diplomatic representation, was taken up. Mr. Sumaer and the appointment of a diplomatic representation, was taken up. Mr. Sumaer and the appointment of a diplomatic representation, was taken up. Mr. Sumaer and the appointment of a diplomatic representation, was taken up. Mr. Sumaer and the appointment of a diplomatic representation, was taken up. Mr. Sumaer and the thought it time to put an end to this anomily in the history of this government.
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It is reported they have destroyed setter to duty on the plains at once.
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HARRISONBURG, April 22.—Col. Don-nelly made a reconnoissance to-day to-wards this town, when appearing they were fired on by rebel cavalry scouts. Two companies of Ohio cavalry were deployed on the left towards Gordonsville turnpike, and the same number of Vermont cavalry on the right, and Michigan cavalry in the center. Hampton's battery and the Fifth Connecticut formed the reserve. The reb-el cavalry after the first fire retreated to stolen stock from nearly every station be-tween Laramie and Bridger, killed several tween Laramie and Bridger, killed several men, burned our station and threaten the entire destruction of the Overland Mail Company's property. The company in ⁽²⁾ consequence of this is concentrating their employees and property at few stations for protection, and have abandoned all at-tempts to carry the mail for the present. l cavalry after the first fire retreated to

The Charges against Gen. Smith Contradicted.

New YORK, April 22.-The Post of this evening says the rumors against General Smith appear to have no foundation. Not only is he one of the most temperate men only is he one of the most temperate men in the army, but a private dispatch from General McClellan says he gallantly and skillfully gained a great advantage for us —silencing the fire of a battery in splendid style with but little loss on our side. Letters from General Smith state that his horse, a splendid animal, fell with him during the action, which suggests the proh-able cause of the unjust rumors.

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Winchester hostages whom he released yesterday near Shenandoah on parole of honor. Two had died of fatigue and want

of proper attention. The rest are now on their way home. A large amount of forage and grain have been secured in the valley.

Capture of a Rebel Steamer.

the beauregard, a wooden tool, with third y inches of compressed cotton placed be-tween heavy timbers eighteen inches thick, This is also considered impregnable, they are provided with prows a la Merrimac.

