DAILY POST.



The Union as it was : The Constitution as it is! TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 17.

A Beading matter on every page.

MILITARY GENIUS. MILITARX GENIUS. A great many people, whose opinions are entitled to great weight, are under the while Barr, the editor, had a halter in his impression that a military campaign can view, hanging from a lamp post in the view, hanging from a lamp post not be so successfully managed by a civilian as by one having been a student of the art of war. A physician is not expected to enemies of the country. The character of know as much about Kent's commentaries as a lawyer; and a blacksmith is not generally called in to administer pills and powders. But that a civilian is capable of di- dition of the copy on our table. recting the complication of an army of two or three hundred thousand is a question which can be no longer in dispute. The enemies of both Napoleon and Wellington considered them incapable of handling an army of one hundred thousand; Gen. Scott new er had an opportunity of commanding one tenth that number in a single action; and yet he earned for himself the proud designation of "the great captain of the With these instances and examples before us, what reward, distinction, and glory are due to the transcendent genius of him who has, at a single glance, discovered the narrow path leading directly to the immediate success of his country's in helping Cameron in his horse contracts cause? Since the rebellion broke out we in Harrisburg, talks about enemies of the have heard several extraordinary exhibicountry. The Post has done more to sustions of military profundity. Individuals who know nothing else are deep in their appreciation of the art of war : and what is peculiarly gratifying to every thoughtful dislovalty, but was shown by works which citizen.in this trying emergency of our country's history, is the fact that the class of geninses alluded to affect no mock-modesty, contract : nor did we, like the chief of the by withholding from a grateful people the results of their mature deliberations. No prudery or affectation of modesty induces them to be silent, in the hope of like the razor strop man, or the vender of corner, enlightening creation by their stupendous conceptions. The combination, too, of ideas is admirable in its diversity. Each has his theory, and imagines all they answer all complaints by such ilimsy others fools who do not accept it; and, as and brazen falsehoods as the specimen with "Doctor O'Toole," each new success above from the Harrisburg organ. is equally the result of their system, and In conclusion, we direct the Telegraph every failure the consequence of departure attention to the following from the Pittsfrom it.

With these few observations, in genacter to permit such slanders to pass witheral, we will be more explicit; and out rebuke: desire to return thanks to the military Our young men, upon whom must shortly ments of the Telegraph in regard to the

The our allusions last week to the Har-risburg Telegraph, a paper subsisting upon the drippings of legislative corruption, the drippings of legislative corruption, the drippings of legislative corruption. ments, in command of Col. Stambargh, Acting Brigadier General. The sick only remained in camp, in charge of one of our surgeons, one of our assistant surgeons be-ing detailed to Muller's battery. I desire here to say, when the orders for "forward march" were given, nearly every man of ceived numerous letters from the parishhave called forth from that infamous sheet the following paragraph of false-

"The editor of that sheet [the Post] march 'were given, nearly every man of the 77th Pennsylvania regiment responded to the call, many of them being on the sick labored with unremitting zeal, at the in-auguration of the rebellion, in persuading Democrats to stand aloof from the fight for the Union, denouncing the struggle as an abolition effort to coerce the Southern traitors into obedience to Constitutional law. If the Democracy are largely repre-sented in the army, then the Post had no influence, because all its energies were diorders were given, "forward to Corinth," I was informed that the 77th were about rected to the denunciation of the war and the slander of those who sought its main-tenance by enlistment. In proof of this declaration, the course of the Post was so violent as to induce the people of Pittsefforts to give aid and comfort to the

the Post became so infamous that per-sonal safety required the withdrawal of all names from its columns, of men either as editor or proprietors, and this is the conbody guard; they are a noble set of young men, of whom our State may well The fellow who penned this is the Abo lition hound who stated that seven-eighths feel proud. They were in a good condi-

of the soldiers from Pennsylvania were Before closing, we desire to mention Surgeon F. Irish. He was uniformly Abolitionists. The Gazette having conied the first falsehood, we were surprised yeserday, to find that it did not publish this attributed its very excellent sanitary one. The Telegraph can by this neglect condition, there being about six hundred measure the grossness of its performance, and eighty effective men. He returned with us on a short furlough to recruit and the citizens of Pittsburgh can properly appreciate the character of the contral his health organ of Abolitionism in Pennsylvania

Very respectfully submitted, SPRINGER HARBAUGH, This poor wretch of an editor, who would Igent of the State of Pennsylvania, now be in the poor house or the county this service. To A. L. Russell, Adjutant General Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, Pa. iail of Dauphin county, were it not for the little per centage paid him for his services

> Latest from the South The Reported Destruction of the

Town of De Soto, Miss. tain the government than half the Aboli-The Vicksburg Whig, of the 30th alt., is tion editors in the State ; our patriotism the authority for the statement that De did not consist in accusing our betters of Soto, Miss., had been destroyed by the Federal forces. It says : produced good fruits. We did not bluster

Thus far our city has not yet suffered a about the war because we had a horse much from the vandalism of the Yankees as our neighboring city of De Solo, across Gazette, attempt to screen Cameron, the river. Fire has done its work, and because he conferred upon him a Pay almost every vestige of what was once De mastership in the army. These persons can well afford to slander those Soto is wiped out. The depot, the stationsons can well afford to slander those who expose their intamies. They are earnestly for the war, and they are for it for an indefinite period. They are now advocating every measure calculated to the things that were. But three little being called upon for their opinions by a who expose their infamies. They are house, and the wharf-boat (which, during mass meeting; nothing of the sort; but earnessly for the war, and they are for the present high water, was dropped down paste-blacking, they are heard upon every advocating every measure calculated to the things that were. But three little unite the people of the South, in order to buildings now mark the spot which once prolong hostilities, because the longer it gloried in the title of "city. lasts the greater will be their gains: and The Town of Grand Gulf Bom-

barded. A communication to the Jackson Mis

sissippian, dated May 25, at Port Gibson gives an account of an affair between the Federal fleet and the rebels in that city.-On Monday, the 23d, a battery of artillery at Grand Gulf. Mississippi, opened fire on the Federal fleet descending the river from burgh Dispatch, a paper of too much char-Vicksburg. The fleet passed on, but in a few hours the Hartford. Brooklyn, and

desire to return thanks to the military editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette for his last luminous conceptions and expositions of the "flank movements." — " The Telegraph sustains the political certainly does not, but we are fully cogni zant of the fact that all of the above state-rest of the story :

"As soon as they came within range Our young men, upon whom must shortly ments of the *Pategraph* in regard to the *Post's* attitude at the opening of the re-free was opened by them upon the town with heavy shot and shell, without any with heavy shot and shell, without any trom beginning to end—the Pittsburgh notice of their purpose, and without al-dee's tactics may do well enough at first, *Post's* heing then really distinguished for lowing any opportunity for the renoval of

march "were given, nearly every man of the 77th Pennsylvania regiment responded to the call, many of them being on the sick list the day previous. We proceeded to our intrenchments and bivonaced for sev-eral nights, the 77th doing valuable service in taking and securing new positions, one night, having thrown up from six to eight hundred yards of breastworks. When the index proceeded to compare the service night of the service of the service of the service of the service night of the service of the service of the service of the service night of the service of the servi ting in skiffs, which they can easily and readily conceal during the day, or when rebels, who had made, as the telegraph the hands of the federal authorities; and rebels, who had made, as the telegraph duly informed you, an evacuation of a very strong, and if in a good cause, a very tenable position. We returned to our old camp, Satarday, the 31st ult., where the bursements. Both officers and men em-braced the opportunity of remitting their funds by us to their friends throughout the Commonwealth. We considered our mis-tenable data and indeed, uni-table they can lay their hands on. The indications is the state of the plantations, maltreating or tampering with the slave population. while they themselves take everything por-table they can lay their hands on. The indication is the state of the plantations of the plantations or tampering with the slave population. The base of the plantations of the plantations of the plantations or tampering with the slave population. The base of the plantations of the plantations of the plantations of the plantations on the slave population. The plantation of the plantations of the plantations

Commonwealth. We considered our mis-sion at an end, and after receiving the thanks of Colonel Stambaugh, his officers thanks of Colonel Stambaugh, his officers this political bandiiti, and their exempla-and men. proceeded homeward, where we arrived on Saturday night. We visited ry promptitude in grappling with them, Captain Palmer's company, Gen. Buell's with a determination to crush them out forever, if in their power, during their stay

here." "Unacquainted as we are, personally with either General Butler or Gen. Shepley, never having seen either officer t w him, and without anthority to spea courteous—to his incessant labors and for either upon any subject, least of all constant eare of his regiment can perhaps to prelig, re in advance what their inentions are in relation to the future admin istration here of the police under their ex clusive control; we believe, nevertheless last. On the same day Gen. Breckenridg we may, without giving any umbrage or laying claim to much familiarity with their was at Meridian. It it believed that Col. Slack immedi burposes, say, that it seems to be well un-lerstood that both commanders have full

and complete lists of all the regular polit ical assassing, their haunts, associations and manner of living, whether by plunder stolen from the city treasury, or by depredatory and depredatory privileges espec-ially awarded them by the late city authorties for services at election times the endered

No Quarter for Butler. This appears to be the sworn intent of the Confederates. But "to cook a hare you must first catch him." A writer in the Jackson *Mississippian* thinks old Ben's head is worth \$10,000. Here is his mand of the troops opposed to General

offer " To the Editor of the Mississippian : As the modern Nero, the brutal, beastly and sanguinary savage, General B. F. But-ler, has, by virtue of his general order No. 28, dated at New Orleans, on the 15th of May, violated the principles of warfare,

ous monster by any means that can be commanded. When a man turns to be an enemy to the human race he forfeits his right to a habitation on the face of the world: and he who relieves the world of such an unnatural creature is entitled to a

monument in the memory of mankind. Let there be a purse of \$10,000 collected together and offered for the head of his heirs, or whoever he may designate. would suggest that this money be made

ip in sums of not less than \$100. Terrible Distress in Ireland. The reports of destitution and suffering

in Ireland are fully confirmed by a comagainst him. munication from John Francis Maguire, WASHINGTON, June 16.-George Freder-M. P., which appears in the London

First Edition. Second Editi LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. THE VERY LATEST TELEGRAPH. FROM THE ABUT OF THE POTOWAC LATER FROM MEMPHIS ADVICES FROM FORT SCOTT Passing of Confederate Money Prohibited. BEAUREGARD'S ARMY.

LATE SOUTHERN ITEMS Fighting Near Charleston **GEN. STERLING PRICE AT MOBILE**

đe. Fortress Monroe Items.

Fort Scott, of the 13th, state that a detach-ment of the 2d Ohio Cavalry arrived at that Latest News from Europe. place with 1,000 head of fine beef cattle and 800 head of mules and horses taken BURNED AT SEA. from Col. Coffee's command on the morn from Col. Conce's command on the morn-ing of the 4th inst. Cur forces, 5,000 strong, in company with Robb's 2d Indi-ana battery, under command of Charles Doubleday, made an attack, at an early MEMPHIS, June 14 .- Col. Slack iss orders this morning prohibiting dealers using the currency of the Confederate

hour on the morning of the 4th, complete-ly surprising the enemy. A part of Cof-fee's command is made up of Indians. All States, and that the use thereof, as a cir culating medium, would be regarded as an insult to the Government of the United States. Persons offending are to be ar-rested and summarily dealt with. Rebel sympathisers are already beginning to wince under the vigorous policy now en-forced by the commandant. Beauregard's army is reported at Tupe-lo, fifty miles from Corinth. Arrange-ments have been made looking to fortify-ling that place. States, and that the use thereof, as a cir the munition and camp equipage fell into our hands.

A regiment of Union Indians are expected in a day or two. They are to be newly armed and equipped preparatory to marching South.

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MCCLELLAN'S HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Saturday Evening, June 14. ng that place. Deserters arrive here daily, and take The rehels yesterday, after driving from the Old Church a squadron of the Fifth Cavalry, proceeded to Garlick's Landing, on the Panunkey river, about four miles the oath of allegiance. Gen. Price was at Mobile on Tuesday above the White House, where they burnt two schooners, some wagons, and drove off the mules. Their conduct is represent-ed as barbarous, having killed several of ately required civil and judicial officers to take the oath of allegiance. The gunboat Sterling Price has been raised, and will be sent North immediate our teamsters without any necessity; those who failed to make their escape were taken y for repairs. The Charleston Courier, of the 9th inst. prisoners. From here they proceeded to Tuntstall's Station, four miles from the says that on Saturday morning a portion of General Ewell's command attacked the enemy near Hanover bridge, and captured a quantity of baggage. The Federals advanced on Sunday Svening on James Island. On their apsays that on Saturday morning a portion of General Ewell's command attacked the vening on James Island. On their ap-

there and was taken prisoner, but succeed-ed in making his escape during the night. A Paymaster jumped from the train and hid himself in the woods until morning, roach our troops fied. Gen. Kirby Smith is said to be in comleaving \$125,000 on the cars. The trai FORTRESS MONROE, June 16.—The Steamer Massachusetts arrived from the James river this afternoon, whither she Cross Roads, near New Kent Court House, had gone under a flag of truce. The result of the communication is unknown, but Col. Kane, of the Pennsylvania Bucktail and the James river about two o'clock this

regiment, who was recently captured by morning. The force that accomplished this was he rebels in the valley of the Shenandoal comes down as a released prisoner o composed of 1,500 cavalry and six pieces of artillery, under General Stuart, most of artillery, under tieneral Stuart, and of artillery, under tieneral Stuart, and of whom were residents of this locality, Point for reasons best known to the Gov at White House, which is a rendezvous of sutlers and venders of small wares. A regular stampede took place. Lieut. Col- There The news of the naval fight on the Mississippi, the taking of Corinth and Memphis and the advance of the Federals into East onel Ingalls, commandant at that post, had all the corps ordered out, and posted l'ennessee has just been published in Richmond, and creates great consternation and CAPE RACE, June, 16.-The steamer Nova Scotia, from Liverpool, passed off this point on Saturday afternoon. Her ad-

The following additional items of news s contained in the advices by the steamer

of citizens within our lines, on suspicion of having given information to the enmy. The Richmond papers of the 12th state

We learn that the Confederates last weak the New Orleans, Opetoins and Vestern Railroad from the enemy, ing several officers and privates prison distroying all bridges on the road. I worthains were taken near Brassies City, and all the federals aboard were captured; our men theu ran the train to Algiers.

Late Orleans papers containing particu-lars of the hanging of a man named Mul-ford, condemned to death by the Military ommission for tearing down the Amer can flag on the 24th of April. Six releas ed prisoners were taken to Camp Jackson and sentenced to be shot for violation of their parole.

The Vicksburg Whig of Thursday, one of the opinion that the city, must necessarily surrender. It says, having drawing the fleet from below, we duly await the opportunity to destroy the one from above. KANSAS CITY, June 16 .--- Advices from

Thirty-Seventh Congress.

WASHINGTON, June 16. - House, Mr. Poter, offered a resolution: remeting the Sccretary of War to inform the House the Secretary of War to inform the House by whose orders the House of an arch traitor at the White House point is diffi-ed and protected by the United States sof-diers and withheld from hospital purposes. Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, wished to make a statement in regard to this matter, in order to disabuse the public mind of an erroneous impression. He happened to be with General McClellan when he took possession of the White House. This White House is spoken of in the newspa-ners, hough it was a large house. some

what flouse is spoken of in the newspa-pers, though it was a large house, some-what of the proportions of the Presiden-tial Mansion. It is a small house com-pared with the White House in this city. It contains only six rooms and they are of moderate size. It is in a beautiful locust grove on the bank of the Pamunkey river and is the place where Washington first met his wife, and where he courted and met his wife, and where he courted and married her. The property is now owned we believe by a grandson of Mra. Wat-ington, he son of General Lee. Out of a delicate regard for the memory of Washa deficate regard for the memory of wash-ington, which he, Mr. Dunn was sure the country would approve, Gen. McClellan had placed a guard around the house to protect it and the yard from injury. Mr. Potter said there was an excellent

spring on the premises, which was re-fused to our soldiers who had to drink the water of the Pamunky River. The proseedings in this matter were a mere con

ceedings an this matter were a mere con-tinuation of a conciliatory policy towards unthankful rebels. Mr. Dunn replied that the House was protected out of respect to the memory of Washington and not from a tender regard for Lee, and expressed his surprise that the gentleman from Wisconsin (Mr. Pot-ter) should have insinuated that the pro-tection was placed upon the latter ground. tection was placed upon the latter ground. The country would appreciate the motive of our commanding General.

Mr. Sedgwick, of N. Y., said he had Mr. Sedgwick, of N. I., said he had visited the place. The house was built within ten or fifteen years, and a great many years since Washington was gather-ied to his fathers. The land is high and admirably adapted for hospital purposes. There are several out buildings in good condition, and he had been informed by onel Ingalls, commandant at that post, had all the corps ordered out, and posted in favorable positions to resist any attack that might have been made. The mail boat Nellie Baker, which left this morn-ing, was crowded with hangers on the army, and civilians, who thought that Fortress Monroe was a more congenial climate. At Old Church the rebels had in reserve six regiments of infantry, with artillery.

is contained in the advices by the steamer China. In the House of Commons, on Mr. Sars-field motion, the government had a majority of three. The horse Carastuckas won the Derby race, although the betting was forty to one Mr. Dawes, of Mass., testified as to the

facts stated by Mr. Sedgwick. He was there himself, together with a colleague,

tary science, but for grand, majestic and incomprehensible results, those primitive instructions will not suit. In this particular, as in others, this war has given us

some extraordinary inventions. We had scarcely got through admiring the scheme advanced by the Gazette for the improvement and elevation of the white people of the South; (which is simply the letting loose among them of four in the army of the Tennessee, accompanied millions of slaves.) nor had we finished ruminating over the manner in which "glorious Ben Wade'' castigated Vallandigham Snodgrass. The report shows that the confidence and "dressed down" poor Cowan, when flanks anything we have ever yet seen upon that intricate subject. If Professor

Lowe will cut off all other communication, and have but a single wire from his bal-brave troops in the field. We are glad to bon, connecting with a line to this city, running into the torial window of the gate to be considered as good as closed—a consummation, which While this commission gladdared the heart our peighbor piously informs us, is in the While this commission gladdened the hearts language of Hamlet, "devoutly to be wished

Had we space we should copy the whole article in question; we can not, however, refrain from giving a few extracts, which, we assure the intelligent reader, are fair specimens of the whole. The Gazette says:

"As yet, however, while the people who "As yet, however, while the people who have undertaken this war in the strength of their reliance on the final triumph of right, have trusted the command of their armies to untried Generals, and looked and of the southwest, with two skillful surgeons watched for evidence of that genius and ability which achieve success by foresight and skillful combinations—there have been but few instances in which their long patienee has been rewarded by witnessing any indubitable eridences of military geni is in the Commanding Generals.

After thus felicitously and conclusively lemonstrating that there has been "no foresight" and "skillful combinations" wincing "indubitable evidences of mili-ther gratuitous services, with their two assistant surgeons, Octerlooney and Snod-grazs, for the mission. We immediately proceeded by railroad and steamboat for Pittsburgh Landing, on the Tennessee river. We were somewhat fortunate in the approxe of our tim to be joined by the demonstrating that there has been "no foresight" and "skillful combinations" evincing "indubitable evidences of milievincing "industriable evidences of milling river. We were somewhat fortunate in tary genius," our neighbor produces the following, which is better still. The reader must not forget that two flank movements are under consideration : "The one would be executed by au ad. "The one would be executed by au ad." so that he was able for active duty by the time he reached his headquarters. To this

vance of the Union forces in North Caro-lina, upon Weldon and Danville, thus *flank*ing the rebel army on the South, and cuting ine recei army on the South, and cut-ting off its line of retreat in that important direction. The other, which should be simultaneous with the first, would be most effectively executed by a combined move-ment of the army of the Shenandosh, and the army under Fremont, now reinforced by Shields' Division.''

We'll venture to say that these suggestions, proving "foresight," and suggesting "skillful combinations," never entered in to the calculations of McClellan and Burn- This true patriot gave us a hearty welside. As to a "combined movement" of the army, the fact of all the forces in Eastern Virginia being under McClellan's command conclusively demonstrates that there will be no "combined movement." The Gazette closes by assuring us that if

its "two flank movements" are properly executed there is no possible doubt of kind and conside victory to our cause.

We conclude by assuring our cotempor-ary that success is certain; we had some doubts of it before, but after having read its "indibitable" evidence of profound military segacity, our doubts appeared as us like a true coldier, and and we dispelled them at once. It is a true soldier, and made us 1.5

for the mere beginner in the study ot mili- its earnest loyalty-and we feel it due to the its earnest loyalty—and we feel it due to the inhabitants. Fortunately for them. Col. Barrof the Postto give this voluntary, the people of the town did not trust to the wonderful combinations, leading to almost libel of the Harrisburg organ.

> Mr. Harbaugh's Mission to the Southwest ---- Condition of the and shell passed entirely through several Pennsylvania Troops.

of the most prominent private residences. and one shell, after descending through Below we give the official report of the large and elegant store of the Messrs. Buckingham, exploded beneath it, and Springer Hurbaugh, Esq., sent by the Gov. blew a large portion of the building to atoms. No resistance could of course be ernor to minister to our sick and wounded by Drs. R. B. Simpson and A. M. Pollock Brooklyn and two others made fast to the and their assistants Drs. Octerloony and Snodgrass. The report shows that the work was well done and that the confidence of the Executive was well bestowed when and their assistants Drs. Octerloony and of the Executive was well bestowed when of the town until about sunset, when they and "aressed down poor count, and of the Executive was wen bestowed when of the town and another same and the humble, though confident estimation, out- upon his mission at once, acting promptly were hauled off and anchored in the rivand energetically and fulfilling his duties er, and everything gave promise of a qui t night. without regard to personal inconvenience,

Interesting from Charleston. with an eye single to the comfort of our Correspondence of the Mississippian.

soldiers, it was carried out at a triffing expense to the State-a very important

place beyond hazard the security of this noble city, which, in addition to its intrinitem in these days of reckless expenditure of government money. But the report, noble city, which, in addition to its intin-sic importance, possesses a political and revolutionary prestige, all its own, which has won for it the title of "The Cradle of the Rebellion." The city is stripping for which is as follows, speaks for itself: PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 11, 1862

SIR:---I would respectfully report, for the terrible wrestle in which, later, if the war lasts, it must engage .tradually, but steadily, the nor ant portion of the population is seeking refuge in the back country of this State and Georgia. Every train that leaves our and their assistants, to look after wound-ed Pennsylvanians," I immediately made depot for the interior is gorged with refu-gee families and their furniture and effects. The up country towns are already filled with women and children from Charleston mown the wishes of the Governor to Sur geons R. B. Simpson and A. M. Pollock of this city, who at once, with commenda and the seaboard generally, and if the ex-odus continues at the present rate for a few ole patriotism and promptness, tendered their gratuitous services, with their tw weeks longer. the city will be literally re duced to its fighting population. Already one cannot walk in the streets without noticing the change that the last month has wrought. King street, the great retail thoroughfare, first the scene of multitudinous crinoline, busy shopping and continu-promenade, is now dull and comparatively eserted.

Interesting from New Orleans. By the schooner Flying Dragon, which left New Orleans on the 22d ult., the Bosentleman we are under many obligations, or the assistance he rendered us in obfor the assistance he rendered us in OD-taining transportation, and many comforts we could not perhaps have otherwise pro-cured. In this connection we desire to mention, and return our thanks to Dr. Charles McDougall, Medical Director of cured for the sanitary regulations being enforced, there will be much less than the mention number of cases. The river was The section of the transfer of the transfer, both at Pittsburg Landing, for their many civilities and assistance. We proceeded without delay from the Landing into the interior, to the headquarters of General Halleck, the transfer of the t to the headquarters of General Halleck, which place we reached after sun down. down each day. A few days before the Flying Dragon sailed there was a funeral come, as the commissioned agents of the Governor of Pennsylvania. We enjoyed the proffered hospitalities of his tent until next morning, when we proceeded, under the correct for main when we proceeded, under

the escort of an orderly, to the camp of the 77th Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. Stambaugh, who, as well as officers and said to contain was not satisfactory to him. Stambaugh, who, as well as officers and privates, received us with glad and cheer-ful hearts. They truly appreciate the kind and considerate motives of the Gov-ernor in thus sending them additional sur-On opening the coffin no corpse was found, but in its place a large amount of gold coin, which was immediately taken posses-sion of in the name of the government.— Specie continues to be found which had been secreted by the rebels, and in all cases it is seized. Fugitive Thuss.

According to the True Delta, the band f scoundrels who are leagued under the

Fortunately for them Mr. Maguire adds to his own tes timony that of official persons in various observance of the rules of civilized war parts of Ireland, all going to show that fare by such an enemy, but a andone

many of the peasantry are reduced to the their dwellings at the first sight of the aplast stages of poverty. James Barry makes proaching fleet, and found refuge behind the protection of a convenient hill. Shot the following report to the Guardians o the Skibbereen Union:

I visited Sherkin and Cape Ionday, Tuesday and Wednesday. I found he utmost destitution and want of every kind, and no fuel except the dropping of the cows. I did not hear that any one died of starvation, nor do I believe that any person did; but many, especially the chil dren, were emaciated to the greatest de-gree, and unless immediate relief is given rom this until the potatoes are fit for use

fear some will perish. Mr. Hurly reports: I found, both in Sherkin and Cape Clear Baltimore I did not visit-that there was great number of persons who are now affering really. I believe, from insufficient

food, and who are quite eligible under the act for out door relief. I can fully coroborate what Mr. Barry says with regard to their determination not to enter the workhouse-the islanders at any rate. CHARLESTON, May 27.

of the event, hereabouts, has been most salutary. It has taught our people not to repose too blind a confidence in the de-fenses which our military men style im-pregnable, and it has spurred up our en-tire population, civilians and soldiery, to redoubled and untiring efforts in order to here the det for the spurred up our en-tire population, civilians and soldiery, to redoubled and untiring efforts in order to

sooner or

1 did not see food enough in any house supply the family with the second day's n. 1 went into one house where there had been no dressing or preparation, and I can swear on my solemn oath that I saw in that woman's house-about four feet by nine-some boiled sea-weed and

nothing else. DIED: Sunday morning, June 15, at 3 o'clock, MARY E. HORNE, wife of Joseph Horne. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in rited to attend her funeral from her husband' esidence, Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. INDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER Lindsey's Blood Searcher cures Pimples on the Face; Lindsey's Blood Searcher cures Tetter Affections; Lindsey's Blood Searcher Lindsey's Blood Searcher cures Loss of Appetite; Lindsey's Blood Scarcher Lindsey's Blood Scarcher cures Stubborn Ulcers; Lindsey's Blood Scarcher is the best tonic known. Care must be taken in purchasing, as there is a counterteit of this article. The genuine propared by the original inventor, Dr. Lindsey, is for sale by SIMON JOHNSON, je9 Corner Smithfield and Fourth streets.

ASSOCIATE LAW JUDGE-DAVID BITCHIE, at present one of the Associate Law Judges of the Court of Common Pleas for Allegheny county, will be a candidate before the Republican County Convention, for nomination for the place he now occupies. my29-tf

STATE SENATE-E. D. GAZZAM

COUNTY CONTROLLER-HENRY LAMBERT will be a candidate for this of-fice, subject to nomination by the Republican County Convention. jell-dkwt23d DISTRICT ATTORNEY -- JOHN M. KIRHPATRICK will be a candi-date for nomination to the above office, before the next nominating Republican County Coven aplidawte

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ck Darley has been officially reenized as Consul General of the republic of Craguay, to reside at New York.

The applicants for compensation for their slaves under the emancipation act, respectively value them at sums ranging from \$100 to \$1500. NEW YORK, June 16 .- The ship Chicago

New York, sume 10.—Ine samp Gateago hence for Acapulco, was burned at sea on May 7th. The captain and crew were saved and landed at Pernambuco. Concentrated sarte. Durings due that the resolution was passed. The following is a copy of the oath ad-ministered to rebel officers and soldiers which it is said that during his recent?

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION-In accordance with a resolution of the Democratic State Executive Committee, THE DEMOCRACY OF PENNSTIANALA will meet in STATE CONVENTION, at HARRISBURG, on FRIDAT, the 4th day of July, 1992, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to noninnate candidates AUDITOR GEN-ERAL AND SURVEYOR GENERAL, and to dont such measures as may be decemd pressure adopt such measures as may be decmed neces for the welfare of the Democratic party and country. WILLIAM H. WELSH

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that 3,000 prisoners, taken by Gen. Jack and was prevented from passing over the on, were in that city. MEMPHIS,, June 15 .- A citizen of this city who has taken the oath of allegiance has just returned from Grenada, Miss., and

grounds, in order to reach the stean formed that there were positive orders to prevent any body from trespessing on the premises. Ile was also told that a capreports that a rebel army 65,000 strong has concentrated there. Business was brisk for allowing persons to cross the grounds.

who voluntarily deliver themselves up: I solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and sup-port the Constitution and laws thereof; carrying them to the exclusion and neglect ment with transportation for negroes thus carrying them to the exclusion and neglect of the wonnded soldiers who had to walk. that I will maintain the national sovereign Appended to this was a resolution instruc-ting the Committee on the conduct of the War to inquire into and report on the ty paramount to that of all State, county or corporate powers; that I will discour age, discountenance, and forever oppose tacts.

secession, rebellion and disintegration of the Federal Union; that I disclaim and de-Mr. Richardson, of Ill., said he had heard the same charge made by soldiers. The resolution was adopted after an unsuccessful motion to lay on the table the preamble, the consideration of which went over. The House proceeded to the con-sideration of the special order, viz: busi-ness relating to the Navy. Adjourned.

of Crittenden county. Ark., opposite the city, in consequence of the discovery of a design on the part of several hundred negroes of that county to simultaneously SENATE .- Mr. Howe, of Wsi, from the run away and present themselves to the Federal commander for protection. There are about 4,000 negroes in the county, and ed the attention of the Senate to the fact are about 4,000 negroes in the county, and only a few hundred whites, some of whom are coming here, not deeming it safe to the the text of the bills, strict parliament. remain among the negroes. A company of cavalry, the advance guard of Gen. Wallace's command, reach-ed here yesterday, and Gen. Wallace will probably arrive to day and take command tary rule required that the Committee of Conference can only determine on the dis-

agreeing vote of the two houses. If men rule was allowed, it might lead to very bad results on important bills, such as, appro-priation bills. of the city. The following dispatches are taken from

Mr. Foot, of Vt., said that no parlia-mentary law was better settled than that. The jurisdiction of the Committee of Con-ference was limited entirely to the disahe Memphis-Grenada Appeal, of the 12th inst: Col. Slack's order suppressing circula-tion of Confederate Treasuary Notes, regreeing votes and they could not put in quiring persons to receive permits to pass the guards around the city, has produced new matter a bill,

Mr. Powell, of Ky., moved to conduct great excitdment. The papers devote long editorials on the former subject and the bill to the Committee of Conference. Mr. Howe, of Wis., thought there was no definite law on this subject and thought there were numerous precedents for such the Argus depricates, which order issued, but says it will ultimately call out better currency. The Avalanche thinks the or-der will be modified. The woman dresscourse

Mr. Trumbull thought this a serious ed in men's apparel, arrested as a spy Mr. Trumbull thought this a serious matter and he would never consent to es-tablish such a precedent as allowing a Committee of Conference to legislate on new matters in this way. Such a prac-tice would be destructive to all good legis-lation and make the Senate simply a body with the veto power over legislation done by the Committees of Conference. yesterday, represents herself as having been in the Confederate service under Gen. Polk. The Grenada Appeal of the 12th contains the following: AUGUSTA, GA., June 11--Fighting con-tinues in the vicinity of Charleston. The done by the Committees of Conference.— At one o'clock the Naval appropriation bill was taken up, the question being on the Senate concurring in the amend-ment offered by Mr. Wilson, of Mass., that no person held to service or labor, commonly called slaves, be employed in the Navy Yards, Dock Yards, &c. Was

On the question of concurring in the amendment in regard to affairs of the Na-val Academy at Annapolis and making ap propriation for the contingent expenses of the Academy, a long discussion ensued

An amendment was adopted providing for a commission to examine a site for the location of the Academy. On a further vote the appropriation of \$250,000 for re-pairs at Annapolis was adhered to.

sider the vote providing for the commis-sion, which was agreed to and the provis-ion for the commission was rejected. After further amendments the bill was passed.

Mr. Hale, N. H., offered a joint resolu tion authorizing the President to purchase James' improvement in operating heavy

On motion of Mr. Hale, the resolut in regard to the hour of the daily meeting of the Senate was taken up, year 25; nays 10. After a lengthy debate in which Mar Trumbull contended that Congress should remain in session and idopt a policy for the Government. The resolution was adopted. Adjourned.

From the Vicksburg Whig of the 12th : Gen. Breckinridge arrived here yesterguns.

Seven of the enemy's gunboats were en gaged in shelling Grand Gulf all day yes-terday, the result is not known. Gen. Batler arrested Dr. Stone, of New Orleans, and lodged him in Fort Jackson with limbs shackled and ironed.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., moved to recon

papers of that city this morning contains the particulars of a sharp engagement on James Island on Tuesday afternoon which

continued till dark, our forces consisting of three regiments and one battalion of infantry and three batteries, under com-mand of Gen. W. D. Smith. The enemy were under the protection of felled trees and gunboats. Col. Williams, of the 46th rejecte d. Georgia regiment is mortally wounded. Our loss is estimated trom 30 to 60, prin-

Our loss is estimated from 30 to 00, prin-cipally Georgians. The loss of the enemy is thought to be large. The Confederates succeeded in driving the Yankees from a piece of woods they were trying to occupy. Col. Lamar, at Secessionville kept up a fire on the enemy's boats and land camp, and on Monday he disabled a Yankee pro-

and on Monday he disabled a Yankee pro-peller. A Federal prisoner taken on Monday reports the enemy on James Island as 16 regiments strong and a few more were

16 regiments strong and a few more were expected shortly. It was reported at Charleston that the steamer Cecile, from that port for Nassau with a cargo of cotton, had been captured

y the enemy. Seventy-four Confederate officers

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