

TO DEMOCRATIC EDITORS. The L'exocra'ic Editors of the State are respec fully invited to attend in Harrisburg, on Wedre:day, the 17th of June, business of impor tarca will be at bmitted. Democratic Papers please copy.

VICKSBURG.

The telegraph lets up the great public

A Bultimere correspondent of the Philainvasion of our State by the rebel forces:

am authorized to say that Mr, Barclay has been in close counsel with our highest authorities here, so is more then ever onvinced of the imperious necessity to awhe at once to a realizing sense of preparing to countered the contingency of an invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania by the rebel hordes. It is unnecessary for the to speak plainer. Those who read and reflect a costy can understant of the understant of the windship of the confirming to confer with flow. Curry Barclay returns to Washington on important authors, after which he proceeds immendately to litaria-burg, to confer with flow. Curry Barclay returns to Washington on important authors, after which he proceeds immendately to litaria-burg, to confer with flow. Curry Barclay returns to Washington on important nusiness, after which he proceeds immendately to litaria-burg, to confer with flow. Curry Barclay to Barclay returns to Washington on important nusiness, after which he proceeds immendately to litaria-burg, to confer with flow. Curry Barclay and the force of the unissien, and of his tate oning not trace in the organization of her militia, that she had Mr. Seward says it was a very great mistake for General Burnside to arrest him the interval of this mission, and of his tate oning not trace in the organization of the militia, that she had meaning the curry and the curry and tried for treasor.—

If this is Mr. Seward's position, he exhibited in the wread of the curry and tried for treasor.—

If the washington correspond int of the New York Independent, the great Aboli on organ of the country, remarks:

It is yet doubtful what will be done with Mr. Vallandigham. It is reported here that Mr. Seward says it was a very great mistake for General Burnside to arrest him the proceeds immended the curry and invasion of our State by the rebel forces:

other extreme; since the rebellion broke cut it has been the sensation paper of the country. Occasionally, however it hits on the truth, and the paragraphs we have quoted from its Baltimore correspondent, may be carefully considered, inasmuch as they are corroborated by impressions from more reliable source. Since the publication of the letter in question, the Inquirer philosophic actutiny of rebel news, leads it General Burnside committed a blunder in

"Under the provi one of these statutes Vallan-digham is a prisoner of State, and the Secretary of War is bound to report to him as such to the enguli tudes of the district in which his supposed offences were committed, to be regularly tried by the civil tribuna. There is no escape from the plan demants of the law, even of there were a dearly to do so, who they connot suppose, and we expect to hear in a few days that the culprit has been hanged over to the only legitimats authori-tics."

Prior to the discovery of these laws by Foet took long ground against the pro-teedings in the case of Vallandigham. It did not, of course, excuse that gentleman's course, but contended for his being dealt with by the civil power of the State. It is issue. From this point it pursues a di-rect southers course until it reaches Lake irresponsible power. The Intelligencer deserves well of the country, for producing the flatboats and other light draught vessels ensetments of the last Corgress, protecting often ascend the river as high as Jackson. the citizen from the military abuses to which Vallandigham was subjected. Their discovery will relieve Gen. Burnside from issuing any more dispatches upon the "necessity" which requires his midnight arrests and incarcerations. In the future we shall see the military, subordinate to the civil power: and in the meantime we di-rect the reader's attention to the view six children, to be divided equally among which a Canadian paper, in the dominions of monarchy, takes of the condition of our once proud Republic, suggested by the ence of us, who, at her request, and in her proceedings against Vallandigham. It is presence, set our names as witnesses.

diam'r.

THE WAR.

Good News From Grant. We direct the reader's particular attenthe beginning of the month that officer has GLORIOUS NEWS FROM been making rapid strides against the rebels; he has now Vicksburg within his

in the wrenn of secessionism, tend to a winate the confederates will, if the year, invade Mary hand and Pennsy variate this summer. To prevent such a calamity we need only be prepared in time. Brins does not rage. If General Biraside may with propriety ignone the civil courts to the county produced about time should be I at ingiving to it prompt, energe and the consideral in. To be forewarned is to be consideral in. To be foreward in Ohio, so may General Dix in New York, and the uext step will be perhaps, the arrest of every editor in New York who nit cuys: "We urge nothing, uggest who offends General Halleck by criticism upon his course. For it must be remem be red that it is the general who arreste, who is sole judge of the necess ty, and if a limitar; to obtain supplies. Th to minous article is pur fith through the rebel organ, beyond all question, for a blind. If not, it argues a want of discretion not herecolore manifested by those wily chief tend to evil in the army, then your Washington correspondent and the editors of the Independent may soon be autenced.

The Philadelphia Inquirer, ever since The Philadelphia Inquirer, ever since of the Independent may soon he sentenced to the Dry Tortugas! There is no liberis awoke from its Rip Van Winkle slum to the Dry fortugas: fracters no free ties for the citizen if the new military doc bers, a few years ago, has indulged in the trine prevails. The better course is to other extreme; since the rebellion broke stick to law and order, and in the peaceful

to some important conclusions as to their probable plans for the coming summer, which is, among other things, the invasion of Pennsylvenia. It concludes as follows:

York. It is not many weeks since I heard a prominent official say that he would like to see the government suppress every jour nal in New York till the war is over.

The National Intelligencer proves by eitations from laws passed by the last Congress, that cases like that of Vallandigham have been provided for, to be disposed of by the civil power instead of drum-head courts martial. The New York is a suppress them all? Those who justify the military arrest of Vallandigham for making excited stump epeeches could not the The Tea Plant

York. It is not many weeks since I heard a prominent official say that he would like to see the government suppress every jour nal in New York till the war is over. There have been times when Mr. Stanton a partial the war is over. There have been times when Mr. Stanton and was used to buy arms, am unution, ships, &c., for that concern.— the suppress every jour nal was used to buy arms, am unution, ships, &c., for that concern.— the suppress every jour nal was used to buy arms, am on the suppress every jour nal was used to buy arms, am on the suppress every jour nal was used to buy arms, am on the suppress every jour nal was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and was used to buy arms, and the supprestion, and the

York Evening Fest, high Republican authority quotes, as the National Intelligener does, the statutes alinded to, and closes its comments upon them in the fol. through his subordinates. General Burnside is the sole judge (according to this military theory, and, of course, General Wool would be the only judge in New York. Let us not admit too much against our own liberties in this terrible attempt to suppress the pro slavery resolution.

Sketch of the Pearl River. The Pearl river, which runs through nearly one half of the State of Mississipthe National Intelligencer, the Evening east central part of the state, and flows proof took loiry ground against the profin a southwesterly direction to the city of Cartery. The friends of the family are invited in this last mentioned fort was mounted.

In this last mentioned fort was mounted to believe the National Intelligencer, the Evening east central part of the state, and flows with by the civil power of the brate. It is well that these new statutes have been published; were they not announced our military commanders would have the people of their mercy. As for Vallandigham

he will scarcely be returned to be tried in a legal manner, but his is the last trial we shall have to record before an arbitrary and irresponsible reger. The visit of the responsible reger. The visit is the last trial we are receded two hundred and fifty miles. The navigation of the stream is somewhat im-neded by sand bars and driftwood; but

Diamond street, at 10 o'clock. The friends of the tamily are invited to at end. A Model Will. Lawyers Eclipsed by a School Mistress - The following will, written by a school mistress, was recently proved and allowed in the Probate Court for Middlesex

"---, April 2d, 1862.

asylum, an institution for the deaf aid dumb, another for the blind, the penitertiary or State prison, a United States land office and several other prominent build ings. The State prison is a large and handsome edifice, and the State House, tion to the cheering news we publish this by the United States forces under General morning from Gen. Grant's army. bince Grant) was an elegant building, and cost for its erection the sum of six hundred thousand dollars. The Pearl river is nav igable for cotton and small boats from rebels; he has now Vicksburg within his Jackson to the Mississippi Sound, leading power, and we hope he will beable, as the into the Gulf of Mexico, and in "older heart this morning in answering the wishes army in that vicinity. The news is the Mississippi capital. To show the progress army in that vicinity. heart this morning in answering the wishes of millions, by announcing that the Stars and Stripes float over Vicksburg. With the Mississippi open we may begin to see daylight and the end of this great rebellion in the South-west.

VALLANDIGHAM VS. GREELEY.

Mississippi capital. To show the progress made in the prospective rise and progress of Jackson, it is but necessary to glance at the census returns. In 1850 the population numbered 1,851; in 1855 it had increased to about 8,000; and in 1859 the and the suitre works of Vicksburg and a large number of prisoners and fifty-seven It should be remembered, remarks the world, that Vallandigham has on no contract from the Chattanooga Rebel, hinting at the likelihood of the rebels invading the North: it snoke in general toward of the restance of the North: it snoke in general toward of the restance of the North: it snoke in general toward of the restance of the North: it snoke in general toward of the restance of the North: it snoke in general toward of the restance of the North: it snoke in general toward of the restance of the following and a feature works of Vicksburg and a feature at the likelihood of the rebels invading the North; it spoke in general terms of Southern Cavalry trooping through "every and who differs from the rest of us only as and fifty four miles; from Corinth, via Grand Junction, two hundred and fifty four miles; from Corinth via Me till; town and hamlet in the North." In to the methods by which the North and half miles; from Memphis via Grand addition to the extract from the Rebel, we South can be brought together, what are Junotian, two hundred and sixty five miles; also copied the impression of the New we to say of leading members of the Re- from luks, via Grand Junction, two hun-York Evening Post, a careful paper, in publican party who have openly advocated which it-observed that, "there are unmistible right of secession? Take, for instance, the right of secession? Take, for instance, and the country six miles, and via Meridian, three hundred and eleven and a half just been received at the War Department. takeabl indications that Davis is quietly the following from the editorials of Mr. Junction, four hundred and eventy miles: miles; from Chattanooga, via Grand

withdrawing troops from the outlying camps along the sea coast to reinforce the continue of the New York Tribune. Feb. 23d, 15/2. A Baltimere correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes thus mysterious'y to that paper, in regard to the probable from the Union and anxious to assume that the probable from it, we will do our best to forward them should first the rebal form. miles; from Port Gibson, by the turapike point them out individually, with their re- loss in artillery five pieces.

F om Jackson. Name. Prom Vickeburg. 9 miles. Ciinton ....... 35 miles. Vichsburg.....

The county in which Jackson is situated and manufactures and seventeen pieces of now holding its sessions at Peoria, is located in the southwest central part of the State, and has an area of about 1030 surface is nearly level and the soil very lettile. In 1850 the county produced about

Justice to Sedgwick. Thomas M. Newbould, correspondent

of Pennsylvania. It concludes as follows:

"ome of our readers may consider us premature in such appeals as those just made, but we
act upon a freewast of dangers which if not imminot, are at least of dangers which if not imminot, are at least of the children and the probable. The ablebodic men of Pennsylvania should arm and
organize, to keep this citate during the present
summer secule from canton.

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The Tea Plant Said to be declared genuine by a Chinaman, the Williamsport Bulletin states-is

good as the imported. DIED; At Falmouth. Va. May 6th of a wound received at the battle of Frederickeburg. Corp. CSAS. II. CAUGHER, of Co. F. 102d, resiment Pennsylvan a Volunteers, son of Geo. W. and Matilda Caugher, in the .8d year of his aga.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from his late residence No. 86 Forbes street. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend with ut further notice, On Sunday afternoon at 4 Colock, THOMAS W. Joung cereon of David L. and L zzie K. Fleming, aged 2 years The funeral will take place from the residence of Richard Knewlson, on the old Washington Road, Lower St. Clair, 7813 Day at 12 o'clock M.

RS ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORER, Acting Rear Admiral Commanding the PLANTATION BITTERS, BLOOM OF YOUTH LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER, LIQUID STOVE POLISH. SCHNECK'S MEDICINES. CATILE POWDER, HELMBOLD'S MEDICINES, BI-CARBONATE SODA PILLS BI-CARDUNALE SUDA FILLS KENNEDY'S RHEUM OINTMENT MINEBAL WATERS, a'l kiode, VOWELL'S RAT POISON, BURNETT'S PREPARATIONS.

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The Battle Still Raging!! CAPTURE OF HAINES' BLUFF and Jackson, the great Northern, and the With the Entire Works near Vicksburg.

> ENTIRE BEBEL FORCE. Gen. McClellan's Visit to A

General Order No. 117 NEG SCHOOL GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

bany, N. Y.

LATEST FROM MEXICO &c., &c., &c. &c., ispatch was received by the President to-day:

We hold Jackson, Black River bridge

and Haines' Bluff. A report is being made up for Washing-Signed. W. G. FULLER, Assistant Manager of the Telegraph. At 11 A. M., the following discatch has

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 23 -I forward the following which has just been received from Col. John A. Rawlins, A. A. 3. in the rear of Vicksburg: May, of the Tennessee, landed at Bruinsburg on the 30th of April.

On the first of May we fought the battle tween Jackson and Vicksburg may become of Port Gibson and defeated the rebels of prominent interest during the forth under Bowen, whose loss in killed, wouncoming operations, it may be as well to ded and prisoners was at least 1,500, and Oa the 12th of May at the battle of Ray

of 800. On the 14th we defeated Jos E. Johnston and captured Jackson with a loss to the enemy of 400, besides immense stores this Assembly in the General Assembly

artillerv of artillers and 4 000 men.

On the 17th defoated the same force at On the 18th invested Vicksburg closely To-day Gen. Steele carried the rifle pits on the north of the city; the right of the army rests on the Mississippi above Vicks

[Signed] JOHN A. RAWLINS, I learn further that there are from 15 to 20,000 men in Vicksburg, and that Pem i the New York Tribune-most of the berton lost nearly all his field artillery, [Signed] G. A. HURLBUT,

Major General. Washington, May 23.-The following they are corroborated by impressions from more reliable sources. Since the publication of the letter in question, the Inquirer signin referred to its contents. In its issue of Friday, under the caption of the "Security of Pennsylvania," it argues that a philosophic accutiny of rebel news, leads it.

| Source the signing and will agree that it was ablunder that the arrest was made, but the President cannot evade the blunder, and also to his leaving the heights of quarters of the army of Memphis, Tenn., Fredericksburg. He left the heights after taking them, to join Gen. Hooker, by the Capress order of the latter, and during his sauguinary fights on Monday evening mintained his ground at Bank's Ford, and he did not recress it until so order to effect a junction with Para.

British Government sent a war vessel to remove the Consul. Meantime, however, force under my command. Twenty four hours after we arrived the advance guard of the U. S. came into the city, and Ger Banks arriving soon after, I turned the place over to his keeping. The water beginning to fall I deemed it prudent to return with the largest vessels to the north of the Red River. I drifted down to the forts Dernsey, in the Benton, and under took to destroy those works. I only suc ceeded, however, in effectually destroying found upon wild lands in Clinton County, the channel and a small water battery for Pennsylvania. Several persons skilled in the taste of tea declare this native sort as good as the imported. the three heavy casements commanding carriages left in their hurry by the enemy The main fort is on a hill, some nine hun dred yards from the water. I was unable to attend to it. It is quite an extensive work, quite new and incomplete, built with much labor and pains. It will take

two or three vessels to pull it to pieces. I had not the powder to spare to blow it up. The vessels will be ordered to work at it occasionally, and it will soon be deosttend.

On Thersday, May 2), CALVIN DODGE, aged the II-inch gun which I am led to believe lies in the middle of the river near the fort, the rebels throwing it overboard in their panic, at the approach of the gunboats.—
The raft which closed the entrance I have blown up, sawed in two and presented to

the poor of the neighborhood.

I sent Commander Woodworth in the Price with the Switzerland, Pittsburgh and Arazonia up the Black River to make a reconneisance. Commander Woodworth destroyed a large amount of stores valued Carrieges will leave Patterson's Livery Stable, at three hundred thousand dollars, consisting of salt, sugar, rum, molasses, to bacco and bacon. DAVID D. PORTER, [Signed]

> ALBANY, May 23-Gen. McClelland ar-ALBANY, May 23—Gen. McClielland arrived here at noon to day. He is the guest of the Hon. E. Corning, and Hon. J. V. L. Pruoyn. During the afternoon he called on Gov. Seymour, who extended to him a most cordial and hearty welcome. The General returned to New York last night, the steamer Hudson being detained until 10 o'clock, to enable him to do so. He was escorted to the boat by the fire He was escorted to the boat by the fire department and by six thousand citizens, department and by six thousand cuzens, of bearing lighted torches. He was loudly of cheered all along the passage to the boat. On arriving at the landing, a salute of one hundred guns were fired. When the boat left the dock the immense through

Mississippi Squadron.

James Graham, Marshai.

The present condition of the Anderson Hall Fogitive Slave case alluded to yesterday, finds the fagitive in custody of the military authorities, who refused this morn ing to deliver him to the civil authorities, on a new warrant issued by the Commissioner under the fugitive slave act, the latter having been appointed to that office PROSPECT OF CAPTURING THE trict of Columbia. Thus the case remains

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- General Order No. 117.—WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, May 9, 1863. The following officers and men have been declared duly exchanged as prisoners of war since the announcement in General Or-der No. 10, of January 10, 1863: All offi-cers and enlisted men and all prisoners, whatever may have been their classifica-tion or character who have been delivered at City Point. Vernote Moreth, 1869. at City Point, Va., up to May 6th, 1863. All officers who have been captured and Washington, May 23.—The following released on parole up to April 1st, 1863,

All enlisted men captured in North Car long, from posts or camps wherever they be collected. All officers and enlisted will now, that they are exchanged, imue

E. D. Townsend, Ast. Adj. Gen. resolutions were unanimously adopted : The committee to whom was referred the communication from the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States that met at Columbus, O. in 1852, addressed to the General Assembly, proposing a stated union and friendly interchange by commissioners between the two General Assemblies, recommend the adoption of the following resulution

by the Committee:

Resolved, First—That this Assembly with beartfelt pleasure and christian salutations, accept the proposition thus made hoping and praying that it may result in securing a better understanding of the relalions, which in the judgment of the As sembly are proper to be maintained be-tween the two Assemblies.

Second—That in accordance with the

suggestions of the Moderator of the last Assembly at Columbus, that this intermond the rebels were defeated with a loss change of commissioners should commence at the earliest practical period, Robert W. Patterson, minister, and Hon. William H. Brown, ruling elder, be ap-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The steam Puebla to the 30th ult. Gen. Ortegas dispatches to Comonfort state that on th night of the 24th of April the French e loded a mine in the block called Ste and that the cannonading at Vicksburg mo, occupied by the Mexican troops. A number of Mexicans were buried in the

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WM. H. BARNES,
H. W. BROWN
WM. P. STERRETT,
WM. P. SHINN
JAMES D. MACKIN.

TELEGRAPHIC.
has taken preliminary measures for restoring judicial proceedings in the Eastern District of Louisians by the appointment of Edward H. Duvall, Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court, Rufus Waples, Attorney, James Graham, Marshal.

The Battle Still Raging!!

undecided, the civil and military authorties again being in direct conflict.

wherever captured.

All entisted men captured in North Car-olina and Virginia and released on parole up to March 1st, 1862. Paroled troops herein declared to be exchanged will be, without delay, equipped for the field, and forwarded to the armies to which they bemen absent in virtue of being on parole

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—At the New School General Assembly the following

are to be held.
Fourth—That a certified copy of these

acts be at once transmitted to the Moder its sessions at Peoria, Ill,; that the com

Golden Age brings advices from the Cit of Mexico to the 2d of May, and from mines, but the balance resisted the French all night, fighling desperately. On the morning of the 25th both parties were reinforced, and continued the fight with the greatest determination, the Mexicans at its close holding their original position. Daring the contest the French exploded

ano her mine at Santa Jesu. SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Gen. Ortegas dispatches to Gen. Comonfort, dated Puebla, April 29th, sums up the military situation during the last month a half. The French stand in a disadvantageous osition according to said dispatches. position according to said dispatches.

There is a large majority in favor of the million dollars subscription to the Pacific Railroad, judging from the election held here on yesterday, which resulted in the choice of the people's tioket.

New York, May 23.-10 o'clock p. m. A large fire is now raging in Jersey City. The whole heavens for miles around are brilliantly lighted up. A number of imber yards are on fire. The amount of

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CHURCH.

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Church, will commence to night, (2°th) in the
School house, between Durcan and Enochst cets
in the Seventh Ward, and continue until Saturday
June 6tx The Minersville cars run past Robert
and Green streets, each of which is in the immediate vicinity of 6tx Bridget's.

The chartitable are invited meet earnestly to
attend.

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And for our blood they bore you know.
And suck it in most rapidly.
But flea's rozcher, skeeter—blane or white
In death's embrace are stiffened quite,
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will kill all house insect, garden worms, plant
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HOOP SKIRTS OF ALL SIZES AT Big Black Bridge with a loss of 2,600 men ator of the General Assembly now holding HOUSE, 55 Fifth street. nissioners appointed be at once requested DRY GOODS AT McCLELLAND'S to report to that body, and express to it the fraternal and Christian regards of this the fraternal and Christian regards of this the fraternal and Christian regards of this troe.

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