

RIGHT OR WRONG WHEN RIGHT, TO BE KEPT RIGHT,

THURSDAY::::::::::::FEBRUARY 20.

Editorial Correspondence.

CENTER LOVELL, Me., Feby 8, 1862.

Alleghenian.

and arrived at Harrisburg about 3 o'clock | struction of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind. the next morning. When I left home I had intended stopping there for a day or cleanliness of its streets and side-walks, The city itself was occupied in 1776, by two, in order that I might enjoy the luxury -- if such it may be called -- of looking | it contains, some of which are well stock- | als Gage and Howe; but they were comin upon the Solons there assembled, and ed with deer and squirrels. But, per- pelled to evacuate the place, by the supewitnessing the modus operandi of making haps, its most attractive feature is the rior generalship of Washington, who took and unmaking laws for the people of the Fairmount Water Works, by which it is Old Keystone State. But for reasons, supplied with an abundance of pure and thus enabled to command both the har- ved: which it would be superfluous to detail, I | wholesome water from the Schuylkill riv- | bor and the city. Another interesting concluded to abandon this idea, and con- er. I will add, too, before closing this object in the vicinity of Boston is the tinued my journey. Keeping my berth, imperfect sketch of Philadelphia, that in Bunker Hill Monument, at Charleston, therefore,-for I had taken advantage of the variety and extent of its manufacthat great invention of modern times, and | tures, it is generally regarded as the first | good friend to the wearied traveler, city in the Union. namely, the Sleeping Car,-I once more resigned myself to the tender embraces of Morpheus, determined that, unless something unusual turned up, I would not again set foot on terra firma until I reached the Quaker City.

"piping times of peace."

justly a source of pride, not only to its sity, the Merchant's Exchange, the Cus- reward; many, who were children when inhabitants, but to every Pennsylvanian. tom House, Hall of Records, Trinity I left, have grown to manhood; and on Of course many of my readers have been Church, Astor House, and the St. Nieho- every hand I encounter strange faces. there, but, again, many of them have not las and Metropolitan Hotels. The Cro- While, therefore, it is pleasing to me to enjoyed that pleasure. Did time and ton Water Works, by means of which the pay an occasional visit to the land of my space permit, I would attempt a lengthy city is supplied with an abundance of good birth, yet I think I could not be induced description of it for the benefit of the lat- pure water, are among the works of the to take up my abode there again. When ter class; but under the circumstances, I age. They cost many millions of dollars, the few days that I intend to sojourn here must put them off with a few brief gener- and will long stand as a monument of the are over, I feel that nothing could give alities.

The city is beautifully situated between the place. the Schuylkill and Delaware rivers, about From New York I proceeded by rail- there are my interests, my family, and public edifices are objects of the greatest situated near the center of the city, on is splace of considerable commerce.

The Alleghanian. interest. Independence Hall, associated elevated ground, and was erected in 1795, with so many glorious memories; the its corner-stone being laid by the venera-Custom House, originally used for the ble and patriotic Samuel Adams, then United States Bank-that so-called mon- chief Magistrate of the State. The view ster throttled by Jackson; the Merchant's | from its top is magnificent-perhaps noth-Exchange, fitly styled the prototype of ing could surpass it. Among the other the great Monument at Athens; Gi- noble edifices of the place, are the Massarard College, liberally endowed by its chusetts General Hospital, one of the fifounder for the education of poor orphan nest buildings in the country, and Fanchildren; the United States Mint, distin- ueil Hall, so often filled with the eloquence guished as the branch that was not plun- of Webster, Everett, Choate, Sumner, dered by secessionists and rebels; the and other distinguished orators. Anothmagnificent Continental Hotel, with its er great point of attraction is Boston Com-"one thousand and one" guests; the mon. It has an area of about seventy-House of Refuge, for the correction and five acres, and is beautifully ornamented reformation of bad boys and bad girls; with trees, shrubs, flowers, &c., and is a and the gloomy Eastern State Peniten- most delightful place of resort in warm of last week's jubilant tidings from all tiary, for the punishment of the older and weather. Among the other notabilities more hardened wrong-doers ;-either of is the great Elm tree, measuring over a telligence that dwarfs them all. A blow Having left the Alleghany Mountains these establishments will well repay a hundred feet across its top boughs .-for a brief season, and come "all the way visit. Nor must I omit to mention the Though many years old, it still stands feet to the Rebels than all others combidown to the State of Maine," partly on institutions of art, literature, science, re- proudly erect, marking the spot where ned. "The American Flag now waves business and partly for pleasure, I have ligion, charity and benevolence,-for all Washington stood, at a most critical perithought that a few rough notes taken on of which the city is so justly celebrated, od of the revolution, giving orders to his the way, might be done up in the shape | -embracing the Academy of Fine Arts; men, one of whom, by the way, was the forces under Gen. Grant, on Thursday. of a letter, which, as a whole, would not a variety of High Schools and other sem- grandfather of the writer. Boston and On Friday the attack was resumed by the prove inacceptable to the readers of The inaries of learning; the Jefferson Medi- its vicinity were indeed the theater of cal College; the University; numerous many stirring incidents, in that great Leaving Ebensburg on the evening of church edifices; the Penn Widow's Asy- struggle for Constitutional liberty. In Thursday, the 30th of January, I took lum; the Northern Home for Friendless its harbor, it will be remembered, the passage in the 9 o'clock train at Cresson, Children; and the institutions for the in- British tea was thrown overboard, and

and the number of beautiful parks which

road to New York. Here, also, I had being done, I took a stroll about the city. | cy granite. In it are spiral stairs, ascen-Though I have been in New York fre- ding the whole height. Its corner-stone Providence taking care of the train in preciate the magnitude or importance of Lafayette, on the 17th of June, 1825-Horse towed us safely to Philadelphia, at island of Manhattan, at the junction of fought. which place we arrived about nine o'clock the Hudson and East rivers, and about limbs upon a soft and downy bed, for one affluence, and squalid poverty, and the on Thursday, the 6th. night, I was so rested and refreshed that, lowest degredation. Here everything | Since I came here, I have enjoyed the on Monday morning, I was ready to pur- seems to be in motion. Old things all rare pleasure of taking by the hand, a sue my business with as much energy as being torn down, and new things put great many old friends and acquaintances. though I had enjoyed a good night's up. All is noise, bustle and confusion, Everywhere I have met with the utmost Everything considered, the streets exhib- seems to be taking care of number one. | the place dear to me, especially when I

anticipated, and during my intercourse way. It passes through the city from And yet I am not contented here now. with a number of mercantile gentlemen, North to South, and is the resort of the During the seven or eight years that I I learned that the amount of jobbing, &c., beauty and fashion of the place. The have resided in Cambria, a great change being done, was rather in advance of their buildings are principally of brick, but has come over this place; and while many heresy of secession. expectations. Still the place seems dull many are of marble and stone, presenting things seem natural to me, many, again, to any one who has visited it during the the most elegant appearance. Among seem quite unnatural. Like me, many the public structures, which are numerous | persons have sought homes elsewhere ;-Philadelphia is a great city, and is and imposing, I will mention the Univer- many, again, have died and gone to their liberality and wisdom of the citizens of me more pleasure than to return to the

six miles above their confluence. Though road to Boston. This place-sometimes my home; and where they are there I more than a hundred miles from the called the "modern Athens," -is remark- desire to be also. ocean, yet by the river and bay, it is ac- able for the general intelligence and cessible to ships of the line, and enjoys a shrewdness of its people, and is emphativaried and most extensive commerce .- cally a scat of literature. Situated on a Its streets are broad and well paved, and small peninsula in Massachusetts bay, it handsome private dwellings, built mostly ding number of humane and charitable

thus defiance was bid to the regal mon-Philadelphia is also remarkable for the ster who wished to oppress our people.over ten thousand red-coats, under Generpossession of Dorchester Heights, and was situated on Breed's Hill, in commemoration of that most bloody and important battle, which took place on the same From Philadelphia I proceeded by rail- ground, during the Revolution. It is 220 feet high, 40 feet square at the base, some business matters to attend to, which 15 feet at the top, and is built of Quinquently, yet never before did I fully ap- | was laid in the presence of the illustrious

But I must hasten on. Leaving Boson the morning of Friday, the 31st .- sixteen miles from the great Atlantic, it ton, I took passage on the Boston and Though I had slept soundly a part of the stands as the acknowledged emperium of Maine Railroad to Portland, and arrived way, yet I must confess to have been a this great Western World. There is, in this latter place on Wednesday, the batteries, the lower one of nine and the member of the "wide awakes," over a perhaps, no city on the face of the globe, 5th inst. Portland is one of the principuper one of four guns, beside a 10-inch portion of the road, and was, therefore, possessing greater advantages for purpo- pal towns in the State of Maine, having a Columbiad. The wooden gunboats Tyler but indifferently refreshed on my arrival ses of internal as well as external trade population of about 30,000. It is beautiin the city. But I was compelled to and commerce. Here you will find mer- fully situated on a small peninsula in Casshake off every vestige of drowsiness, in | chants and dealers hailing from all quar- | co Bay, and has probably one of the finest self to some matters of business requiring have always a sure market in which to gaged in commerce and the fisheries, and my attention. After transacting some | sell what they have got, and to buy what | is well laid out. It contains a great many | important business with John Edgar they need. Here it is, that persons as- very handsome buildings. From Port-Thompson, the President of the Pennsyl- semble on the point of departure from al- land, I came, by way of the Grand Trunk vania R. R., it became necessary for me most every part of the world. Here you Railway, a distance of about 40 miles, to in the engagement. to return to Altoons, which I did on the | will meet with Englishmen, Frenchmen, | Paris, the county-seat of Oxford county. | Glorious News from Missouri! following night,-returning again to Phil- | Spaniards, Austrians, Germans, Italians, Paris is a flourishing village, and is the adelphia on Saturday night, having rid- Russians, Jews, Turks, Chinese, Africans, birthplace of Hannibal Hamlin, the presden three nights in succession, and, as &c., until you are almost led to doubt that ent Vice President of the United States. would generally be supposed, pretty well you are really in an American city .- From Paris, I proceeded by private con- brief resistance, the rebels fied, leaving used up. Resting over the Sabbath in Here you will see the princely dwelling, veyance, a distance of about 20 miles, to the road strewn with wagons and bag-Philadelphia, and reposing my wearied and the miserable but, and wealth and Lovell, where I arrived, safe and sound, gage.

ited a much more busy aspect than I had The great street in New York is Broad- remember that here is my old home .-mountains of glorious Old Cambria. For

THE EDITOR.

sixty-eight miles south-east of Raleigh .- you have rendered. Like Beaufort in South Carolina, it has a

VICTORY! VICTORY!! VICTORY!!!

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM TENNESSEE!

Fort Donelson Taken!

15,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED!

GENS. JOHNSON, BUCKNER AND PILLOW AMONG THE NUMBER !

Probable Capture of Savannah-Gen Curtin Triumphant in Missouri-Victory in Upper Virginia-Ac., &c.

Event follows upon event in such rapid succession that their announcement almost bewilders. While the imagination was yet laboring with the accumulation quarters, the present week opens with inhas just been struck, of more terrible ef-

The fight was commenced by the land combined land and naval forces. On Saturday the land forces again took up the saults, the upper portion of the work was earried. On Sunday hostilities were rible struggle, our army was victorious!

Thus has the greatest battle of the campaign been fought and won! The fall of Fort Donelson seals the fate of the valley of the Mississippi.

The following telegrams give the substance of the good news as far as recei-

Sr. Louis, Feb. 17.—Dispatches from General Grant to Gen. Halleck announce the surrender of Fort Donelson, with 15,000 prisoners, including Johnson Buckner and Pillow.

Further official advices from Fort Donelson say that Floyd escaped during the him as a black-hearted traitor and cow-

The enemy are known to have had 30,000 troops, 15,000 of whom are our

which I had secured a passage, the Iron that mighty metropolis. Situated on the just fifty years after the great battle was of our ranks is mentioned as terribly se-

The gunboat assault was terrific, exceeding the Fort Henry bombardment .-It lasted about an hour and a half. The enemy had, fronting on the river, two and Conestoga engaged in the fight .--Commander Foote pronounced the engagement the hottest he ever witnessed.

order that I might the better devote my- ters-Secessia just now excepted-who seaboards in the world. It is largely en- They had three batteries, one near the naval forces under their respective com- on Monday, the Third of March, 1862. To water, one fifty feet above this, and a mands, for their gallant achievments in wit: third fifty feet above the second.

An immense amount of war material Island. is among the trophies of the victory.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 16 .- Gen Halleck has received a dispatch from Gen Curtis, stating that Price's rear guard was overtaken in pursuit from Springfield, and after a

Gen. Curtis reports having taken more prisoners than he knows what to do with. 'It never rains but it pours."

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 16, via Baltimore, Feb. 17 .- By a flag of truce tosleep every night of the previous week. and as Fanny Fern would say, everybody cordiality, and surely, this ought to make day, we are informed that fighting has been going on near Savannah, and that that city had probably been captured by

This must prove a stunning blow to

Victory in Upper Virginia.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Feb. 14.-Gen. night, surprising and breaking up the thirteen rebels, and capturing seventeen commissioned officers, and forty-five privates, losing but two men and six horses.

of the enemy.

The Fort Henry Victory.

The following congratulatory dispatch from the Navy Department was sent to Commodore Foote last Sunday: NAVY DEP'T, Feb. 9, 1862.

Your despatch announcing the capture of Fort Henry, by the squadron which you command, has given the highest grat-

forces, Cairo, Illinois.

The Roanoke Victory.

The following official despatch from Gen. Burnslde to Gen M'Clellan, was received late last evening :

HEADQUARTERS, DEP'T NORTH CAROLINA,) Roanoke Island, Feb. 10, 1862. Major General GEO. B W'CLELLAN. Commanding U. S. Army, Washington:

GENERAL :- I have the honor to report that a combined attack upon this island rior force, from those with a full knowl. was commenced on the morning of the edge of the locality contested for, and in 7th, by the naval and military forces of the face of discouragements which would this expedition, which has resulted in the have appalled an ordinary man or a less capture of six forts, forty guns, over two gallant army, begins to develope its details thousand prisoners, and upwards of three and we can now see some of the important thousand small arms. Among the pris- benefits which the country will derive oners are Col. Shaw, commander of the from the capture of Roanoke Island. Island; O. Jennings Wise, commander There is no doubt that the troops have of the Wise Legion. The latter was mor- taken the island, and in doing so that tally wounded, and has since died. The they have captured all the traitor ganwhole work was finished on the afternoon | boats. This fact has caused a wide-spread of the 8th, after a hard day's fighting, by panic among the people of Norfolk and a brilliant charge in the center of this Portsmouth; but we are still without that island, and a rapid pursuit of the enemy | definite information as to killed and woundto the north end of the island, resulting ed which still leaves the country in greek in the capture of the prisoners mentioned suspense. The New York Tribune of to. above. We have had no time to count day says that Roanoke island is thirty them, but the number is estimated at near miles north of Hatteras Inlet, and hes three thousand. Our men fought bravely | between the two sounds connecting Albeand have endured most manfully the marle and Pamlico-Sounds. On the east hardships incident to fighting through is Roanoke Sound; (about two miles broad.) swamps and dense thickets. It is impos- between the island and the narrow strip sible to give the details of the engagement of sand which skirts the length of that or to mention meritorious officers and men | coast; this sound is not navigable by yes. battle, and, after a series of terrible as- in the short time allowed for writing this sels of large size. On the west of the report. The navel vessels carrying it island, and between it and the main land. started immediately for Hampton Roads, lies Crotan Sound, about four miles broad. and the reports of the Brigadier Generals | and navigable for vessels. On both the again renewed, and after a brief but ter- have not yet been handed in. It is main land and the island strong batteries enough to say that the officers and men of have been erected; and the design was both arms of the service have fought gal- that our fleet should go to this sound and lantly, and the plans agreed upon before attack those defences, while the army leaving Hatteras were carried out. I will landed, if possible, on the southern part be excused for saying, in reference to the of the island, and co-operated with them action, that I owe everything to Generals | Here it is, probably, that the fight took Foster, Reno, and Parke, as more full place. The island itself is about seven details will show. I am sorry to report miles long and three broad, has good notthe loss of about forty-five killed, and ural defences, and is now strongly fortified. about two hundred wounded, ten of them | The rebels have thrown up on it five probably mortally. Among the killed forts, an intrenched camp in the center, are Colonel Russel of the Tenth Connec- and the whole garrisoned with 5,000 ticut, and Lieutenant Colonel Victor De troops. On the main land, opposite, also, Monteil, of the d'Epipeuil Zouaves. there are extensive works, provided with Both of them fought most gallantly. I heavy ordnance and powerfully manned. regret exceedingly not being able to send | Altogether, it is a very formidable posia full report of the killed and wounded, tion, and our troops necessarily attacked it night, and the rebels in the fort denounce but will send a despatch boat in a day or at some disadvantage, more especially on two, with full returns. I beg leave to account of the opportunity given the rebenclose a copy of general order, issued by els to strengthen themselves in the delay me on the 9th. I am most happy to say of the expedition. The capture of the that I have just received a message from | island will shut off the water communiprisoners. Five thousand escaped, and Commander Goldsborough, stating that cation between the two sounds and the the balance are reported killed and wound- the expedition of his gunboats against carrying of supplies to Nortelk by that Elizabeth city and the rebel fleet has been | means. From its position it also com-Our loss is not stated, but the slaughter | entirely successful. He will, of course, | mands Currituck sound, a strip of water send his returns to his department. I have the honor to be, General,

Your obedient servant, A. E. BURNSIDE, Brigadier General,

Commanding Dep't, of North Carolina. The President Thanks the Army and Navy.

Washington City, Feb. 15, 1862. The President, Commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy, returns thanks to Brig. Gen. Burnside and Flag Officer Goldsborough, and to Brig. Gen. Grant The enemy's firing was very accurate. and Flag Officer Foote, and the land and the capture of Fort Henry and Roanoke

While it will be no ordinary pleasure Commodore Foote was slightly wounded for him to acknowledge and reward, in a seph Itel, Munster Tp. ; John W. Moore, becoming manner, the valor of the living, Richland Tp.: Daniel Confair, Taylor Tp.; he also recognizes his duty to pay fitting honor to the memory of the gallant dead.

The charge at Roanoke Island, like the bayonet charge at Mill Spring, proves that the close grapple and sharp steel of loyal and patriotic soldiers must always put rebels and traitors to flight. The late achievments of the navy show that the flag of the Union, once borne in proud glory around the world by naval heroes, will soon again float over every rebel city and stronghold, and that it shall forever Probable Capture of Savannah ! be honored and respected, as the emblem of Liberty and Union, in every land and upon every sea. .

By order of the President : EDWIN M. STATON Sec'y. of War. GIDEON WELLES Sec'y. of Navy.

GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE. - How Georgia, as that State, next to South Car- Great Britain and France will consider M. S. Adams olina, was most forward in favoring the the news from Rosnoke is a matter Daniel Brown apropos. If anxious to interfere in our Geo W Brown concerns, it will probably resolve them at | Emma Bryan once; for three, and at most six months | Daniel J Davis 2 Lander made a forced march on Thursday | will put interference out of the question. | Barney Delancy If merely desirous, for the sake of hu- John Elder Sr 3 rebel camp at Bloomery Gap, killing manity and the prosperity of commerce, Irvin Edwards to secure an early and a lasting peace, Bertha Eger they will see that both these ends can be obtained by giving the Government fair Miss Ann Evans He led the attack in person at the head play, as it will soon crush the rebellion, Mr J Evans of the First Virginia Cavalry. This opens and by re-establishing itself, promote Mrs Margaret Evans the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Han- trade, the arts, and freedom. But if Hugh Evans animated by envy, tyranny, or bloodthirst- | Evan Grimin Daniel Garman 2 Gen Lander has cleared his department iness, they contemplate either recognition W W Griffith of the South or armed help to armed T H Humphreys treason, let them first behold a vigorous | Thos Hughes and united North, its energies now devel- Susan Harkins oped and its spirit aroused, determined to E J Humphreys accept neither mediation nor compromise Miss Margt Hines till the old landmarks shall be re-estab- Patrick Hays lished and the old flag again honored from | H J Humphreys the sea to the lakes.

Gen. Burnside is a man of deeds ification to the President, to Congress, rather than words. It is his strong char-The Beaufort spoken of in connec- and the country. It was received and acteristic. This was shown by his speech tion with the Burnside Expedition, is a read in both houses of Congress in open on the reception of the flag presented to small town of about 2,000 inhabitants, in session. The country appreciates your him at Washington, at an early period in being laid out at right angles, it presents has also an excellent harbor, and enjoys a uniformity, of which the other large cia uniformity, of which the other large ci- very extensive commerce. In it are many North Carolina, eleven miles northward to convey to you and your brave associ- donors had delivered a flattering speech between the undersigned, under the firm of the convey to you and your brave associties cannot boast. It contains many very elegant public buildings, and a correspon- of Cape Lookout, and one hundred and lates, its profound thanks for the service and had presented the flag, Burnside re- Wike & Gardner, is this day dissolved by ceived it with an expression of satisfaction | mutual consent. The Books and Notes are on his countenance, made a courteous bow, | left in the made. of brick, though not a few of them of institutions. The capitol of Massachu- safe and spacious harbor, admitting ves- Flag Officer A. H. Foote, U. S. N., com- and said, "Very much obliged to you; brown stone, granite and marble. Its setts is a most imposing structure. It is sels requiring fourteen feet of water, and manding the United States naval very much obliged to you. Move on men.

The Burnside Victory.

The country will recognize in Gen Burnside such sterling martial qualities added to a genius and a perseverance which are eminently essential to the success of those who seek to lead in the pros ecution of this war. The victory which Gen. Burnside has wrested from a supe. fifty miles long, ten miles wide, and navigable to vessels drawing ten feet, running parallel to the North Carolina coast, and opening into Albemarle Sound. From it, as a basis also, a movement is possible, which will flank the rebel position at Norfolk, and render that untenable.

T ICENSE NOTICE.—

I The following named personshave filed their Petitions for License in the Court of Quarter Sessions of Cambria County, which will be presented for the action of the Court

Tavern License. Matthew Dietrich, Chest Tp ; Linus Spies, Cambria City; John Ryan, Cambria City; Stephen Conwell, 2d Ward, Johnstown; Jo-Thomas Short, Washington Tp. : Henry Foster, Ebensburg, W. Ward; Thomas S. Davis, 2d Ward, Johnstown; David Metzgar, 4th Ward, Johnstown; Joseph Cole, Carroltoxa; Authory Kurtz, Conemaugh Borough ; Jacob Pringle, 5th ward, Joffnstown; Peter Masterson, 3rd ward, Johnstown : James B M'-Creight, 3rd ward, Johnstown : Henry Fritz, 4th ward, Johnstown ; George Weigart, Millville Bor. ; Frederick Voigel, Washington Tp.: Remegious Durach, 3d ward, Johnstown; James J. M'Elhany, Loretto ; Patrick M'Hugh, Munster, Tp ; George Shearer, Yoder Tp.

Quart License. Tudor & Jones, Ebensburg ; Henry Littenlorf 5th ward, Johnstown.

JOSEPH M DONALD, Clerk. Office of Clerk of Sessions, February 5, 1862,-3t.

IST OF LETTERS-Remaining in the Post Office at Ebens-David T James

James R Davis

Benjamin Hinds

Mrs Wm O Connell Mrs Margt Pringle Mrs Susan Pryce Miss Mary J Reese Miss Jane Roberts Miss Ellen Short Wm Simmons John Singer Wm Scowdin Wm Wilson E Williams Wm J Wens Thos Williams

Misa Susan James

Evan James Miss Margt James

Ann Kuriza

Silas Lewis

Anna Mary Leff

Philomena Moser

Mrs Mary Minser

James McCloskey Mrs Catharine Miller

Miss Amanda Ott

Miss Rebecca Miller

J C Luke

L K Lane

Bernard Kelley

Persons inquiring for the above letters will please say they are advertised. JOHN THOMPSON, P. M. Ebensburg, Feb. 6, 1862-41.

left in the hands of Isaac Wike, to whom pay

W ilmore, Jan. 30, 1862-41.

ISAAC WIKE.