But it will require steady and persevering exertions on your part to rid yourselves of the iniquities and mischiefs of the paper system, and to check the spirit of monopoly and other abuses which have spring up with it, and of which it is the main support. Someny interests are united to resist all reform on this subject, that you must not hope the conflict will be a short one, nor success easy. My humble efforts have not been spared, during my administration of the government, to re-store the constitutional currency of gold and silver, and something, I trust, has been done towards the accomplishment of this most desirable object. But enough yet remains to resquire all your energy and perseverance. The power, however, is in your hands, and the remedy must and will be applied, if you determine upon it.

While I am thus endeavoring to press upon your attention the principles which I deem of vital importance in the domestic concerns of the country, I ought not to pass over, without notice, the important considerations which should govern your policy towards foreign powers. It is, unquestionably, our true interest to cultivate the most friendly under standing with every nation, and to avoid, every honorable means, the calamities of was and we shall best attain this object; by frank ness and sincerity in our foreign intercours by the prompt and faithful execution of treaties, and by instice and impartiality in our conduct to all. But no nation, however desirous of peace, can hope to escape occasional collisions with other powers; and the soundest dictates of policy require that we should place ourselves in a condition to assert our rights, if a resort to force should over become necessary. Our local situation, our long line of seacoast, indented by numerous page, deep rivers opening into the interior, as well deep rivers opening into the interior, as well increasing comperce, as our extended and still increasing commerce, point to the navy as our natural means of defence. It will, in the end, be found to be the cheapeet and most effectual; and now is the time, in a season of peace, and with an overflowing revenue, that we can, year after year, add to its strength, without increasing the burdens of the people. It is your true policy., For your navy will not only protect your rich and flourishing commerce in distant seas, but will enable you to reach and appoy the enemy, and will give to defence its greatest efficiency, by meeting danger at a distance from home. It is impossible, by any line of fortifications, to guard every point from attack against a hostile force advancing from the bean and selecting its object; but they are indispensable to protect cities from bombardment; dock yards and naval arsenals from ction; to give shelter to merchant vessels in time of war, and to single ships or weaker squadrons when pressed by a superior force. Fortifications of this description cannot be too soon completed and armed, and placed in a condition of the most perfect preparation. The abundant means we now possess cannot be applied in any manner more useful to the country; and when this is done and our naval force sufficiently strengthened, and our militia armed, we need not fear that any nation will wantonly insult us, or needlessly provoke hos-

these parting counsels, I have brought before you the leading principles upon which I endeavored to administer the government in the high office with which you twice honored me. Knowing that the path of freedom is continually beset by enemies, who often assume the disguise of friends, I have devoted the las hours of my public life to warn you of the dangers. The progress of the United States, under our free and happy institutrons, has been rapid beyond all former example, in numbers, in wealth, in knowldege, and all the use ful arts which contribute to the comforts and convenience of man; and from the earliest ages of history to the present day, there never have been thirtsen millions of people associated together in one political body, who enjoyed so much freedom and happiness as the people of these United States. any cause to fear danger from abroad; your strength and power are well known throughout the civilized world, as well as the high gallant bearing of your sons. It is from within and among yourselves, from cupidity, from corruption, from disappointed ambition, and inordinate thirst for power, that factions will be formed and liberty endangered. It is against such designs, whatever disguise the actors may assume, that you have especially to guard yourselves. You have the highest of human trusts committed to your care.— Providence has showered on this favored land blessings without number, and has chosen you as the guardians of freedom to preserve it for the benefit of the human race. May He, who holds in his hands the destinies of nations, make you worthy of the favors he has bestewed, and enable you, with pure hearts and pure hands, and sleepless vigilance, to guard and

In presenting to you, my fellow citizens,

brepared for war.

defend to the end of time, the great charge he has committed to your keeping.

My dwn race is nearly run; advanced age and failing health warn me that before long I must pass beyond the reach of human events, and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human affairs. I thank God that my life has been spent in a land of liberty, and that he has given me a heart to love my country with the affection of a son. And filled with gratitude for your constant and unwavering kindness, I bid you a last and affectionate farewell.

ANDREW JACKSON. WASHINGTON, March 4th, 1837.

VIOLATIONS OF THE CONSTITUTION.

Extract from Washington's Farewell Address.

It is important, likewise, that the habits of thinking in a free country, should inspire caution in those entrusted with its; administration, to confine themselves within their respective constitutional apheres, avoiding in the exercise of the powers of one depart. ment to encroach upon another. The spirit of eneroachment tends to consolidate the powers of all the departments in one, and thus to create, whatever the form of government, a real despot. um. A just estimate of the love of power, and proneness to abuse it, which predominates in the human heart, is sufficient to satisfy us of the truth of this position. The necessity of reciprocal checks in the exercise of political power, by dividing and distributing it into different depositories, and constituting each the guardian of the public weal against invasions by the others, has been evinced by experiments ancient and modern; some of them in our Country, and under our own eyes. To preserve them must be as necessary as to institute them. If, in the opinion of the people, the distribution or and unnatural character, it presents a ble, P S Parsols 48, S A Sanders 28, High Constant and unnatural character, it presents a ble, P S Parsols 48, S A Sanders 28, D Bly 8; modification of the constitutional powers be garb that should cause it to be spurned Town Council, B H Galphin 84, S F Andrews 22, Michael Jackson 85, J Sullivan 83, W in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by every patriot. by an amendment in the way which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in

Senate on the bill taxing the Eric Canal Company, delivered Feb. 23, 1863, gives us the following pathetic mersel :

pastures there by her husband's grave than does this powerful corporation."

Couldn't there be some arrangement made side of the ditch !- Franklin Spectator.

- Rumors of the probable evacuation of Richmond by the Rebels are current among the officers of Gen. Dix's command.

The leading officers, however, do not not come out viotorious, these will win an im-The leading officers, however, do not put come out victorious, they will win an im-

SATURDAY, APRIL 4TH. 1863

THE PRIOR AND THE CONSTITUTION—"New AND POR

LOYAL LEAGUES—ENOW NOTHINGISH EXVIVED. "Necessity is the mother of invention." The Abolition leaders, finding the reins of power rapidly passing from their grasp, have put their heads together, compared opinion, and resolved to abandon the sinking ship. Remembering the succession

which for a brief period attended Know Nothingism, they have built a new craft, modeled on the same principles, baptised it with a fresh name, and launched it the impression that the first, last and only under the attractive title of "Union object of this war is to free niggers. From such papers we learn that bands of "Copperate"." League." Its objects are to combine and concentrate all the elements of Abolitionism, and it is hoped, that many Democrats, deceived by the plausible garb it springing up in the North as if by magic wears, may be drawn within its hidden that class of papers we learn here that the entire North is in danger from circles.

We have noticed for a considerable period, the efforts to give life to this new partizan movement, and they at length appear to have met with a degree of success Organizations of the society are rapidly that the entire army will be needed at being established all over the North, and home to suppress rebellion there." it will probably not be long until they are found in every community of considerable size. The "Union League," like its prototypes of Know Nothingism and the Golden Circle, is a secret society. Its members are sworn by a solemn oath to divulge none of its proceedings, and to obey in all respects the decisions of a majority of their fellows. In certain cases, it is said, that it is to be used for military purposes, and the members are pledged in all their "social, business and moral" relations, to discourage opposition to the tenets of the order. To:describe it in brief, it is to be used for the crushing out of free speech and Constitutional principles, alike through the channels of trade, of society, of the church, and by the more fearful ordeal of arms. We have yet to see whether its members will have the courage and assurance to press their designs to a final test.

A movement is now in progress to establish one of these Abolition party instruments in this city, and afterwards in other portions of the county. Strong exertions will be made to entice Democrats tilities. We shall more certainly preserve into them, but we have faith that none peace, when it is well understood that we are will allow themselves to be thus betrayed. The character of the men who are engaged in the enterprise, should of itself be sufficient to influence Democrate to have nothing to do with it. With comparatively few exceptions, they are all well known Republicans, and if they have really concluded to give up any of their recent doctrines, it is only a temporary plan, intended to compass more dangersurpassed the most sanguine hopes of the plan, intended to compass more danger founders of the Republic. Our growth has ous and permanent objects. The idea of persons who only a few years ago sneered at the Union, declared that it was not worth preserving, despised those who labored in its behalf, rejected all measures counties, with the closest care, and have for its safety, and even now declare that no hesitation in predicting that the Abo- also took possession of Danville, what they would not agree to its restoration at litionists will be in a minority at the next small force we had there being compelled You have no longer established by the patriots of the Revolu- fall election by 25,000 at least. The change to "fall back." They did not, however, tion, assuming to themselves the Phars- in public sentiment is astounding-or, Our forces entered the town, about 4,000 saical belief that they are the friends of the Union, and organizing into so-called "Union Leagues," is so novel and absurd, that we are disposed to doubt strongly the honesty of their motives.

> this League, Democrats have another good cause for refusing to connect themselves with it. Our party has always boasted of being open, frank, and manly in the expression of its sentiments. Its political conventions and caucuses have been free to all who chose to witness them, and the papers were at perfect say. liberty to publish such of its proceedings as they saw fit. It is now proposed to substitute for this method, a species of midnight conclave, whose actions shall be conducted with the most stringent secresy, and whose members shall be bound together by fearful oaths, and recognise each other by grips and signs. Against such a system as this, we enter our decided protest. We believe that if it is once permanently introduced, the death-knell of our nation will be sounded. 11, A Brownell 2; Inspector, Nathaniel The Democracy fought one battle against Rowen 75, Wm Davis 26, Jno Lattimer 27, a secret political organization, gaining a Clerk, H R Whittlesey 17; Treasurer, H glorious victory, and surely no one at R Whittlesey 20; Constable, Jas M Trask least who was with us in that gallant 98, Judge, Aaron Ormsbee. fight, will lend his assistance to a fee of

> like nature. The Democratic party is "Union League" enough for us. Its whole history is a seenough for us. Its whole history is a series of conflicts for the interests and perpetuation of the Union, and the prosperity of the country for the fifty years of its existence show with what success they were fought: No true Democrat can be a disloyalist, and no traitor, North or South, can be a Democrat. Men may assume that hallowed title who have no right to it, but we here declare, and we know it will be school by the unanimous voice of our we here declare, and we know it will be go to be seen and we know it will be go to be seen and the content of t crat who does not give a hearty, unlineding support to the Union. So far as the Green 12, Wm Jones 13; Council, P Glass 67, M Merrill 67, John Green 23, B 6 Town 28.
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> "Loyal League" makes profession of seal for the National cause, it could not add an iota to the strength of a Democrat's 46, C W Cross 81; Inspector, L A Hulbert 41, WE Fellows 88, H Litchfield 2; Constable, affaction while in its mysterious, secret.

COMMECTIOUT ELECTION,

The campaign which is now going on one instance, may be the instrument of good, in Connecticut is perhaps the most excitit is the customary weapon by which free gov- img that has ever taken place in the hisit is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed. The precedent must always greatly everbalance in permanent end listed in their behalf the best speaking twill any partial or transient benefit which the use can at any time yield.

Too Bad.—Hon. M. B. Lowry, Senator from the Eric distinct in the content of the North, and the Opposition in particular are working with an energy that has seldom been witnessed. The School Directors, D H Patterson 36, H M Schimer 31; Benefit R Schimer 32; Benefit R Schimer 31; Benefit R Schimer 32; Benefit R Schimer 32; Benefit R Schimer 33; from the Brie district, in his speech in the Bu ence of office, and the terrors of power on their side; the Democrats truth, and the common sense of the people. We can "The peor widow who, perhaps, lost her husband from the 'miasma' of this canal pays displayed by the Abolitionists shows that more taxes for the little skill that takes her in their view at least, the result of the to the other side of the carel, (which has out campaign is far from being certain. They cat npaign is far from being certain. They have raised immense sums of money, to influence the election, fifty thousand dollars having been subsected in New York But Tourish 165; Boad Commissioner, V Bellars having been subsected in New York.

Marien 178, 8 J Nash 166; Comstable, Roah Couldn't there be some arrangement made to keep the widow and the cow on the same city alone. Mething will be left undone G W Griffin 185, J Silliman 188, W Cole 183, that fraud, malice, and corruption can ef. H Wolf 161, H Brower 169, J A Stetson 166, fect, and if, im the face of the combined likes 166, Seth Smith 170; Clerk, J. M. Miles mortality of glory.

WHO ENCOURAGE THE REBELS. We have all along insisted that the main encouragement received by the rebels, and tion journals of the North. We have plenty of proof to this effect, but in the prowded state of our columns have found no opportunity to publish it heretofore, But we cannot omit any longer the following testimony from the letter of a soldier connected with the army near Vicks-

burg. He says: "The Union cause at the South has suffered more at the hands of Republican papers than from all other reasons. Circulating among the people far beyond our lines, these papers are read and commented upon. From the Chicago Tribune and other papers of that class, people here get the impression that the first, last and only perheads," perheads," "Traitors," "Butternuts," "Knights of the Golden Circle," and all manner of dangerous organizations are civil war; that treason is rapidly on the gain. All Democratic papers are by these sheets stigmatized as treasonable ones, till the rebels here believe that the North will, in less than six months, outdo the South even in treasonable schemes, and JD Chellis 1.

We welcome to our table this new Democratic daily, so long delayed and so anxiously expected. Its typographical appearance is very neat, and in the ability with which it is conducted, and the amount of its reading matter, it is surpassed by few journals in the country.—

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State. JACKSOWS FAREWELL ADDRESS. It will need no urging on our part to induce the patrons of the Observer to read this immortal document, Taken in connection with the Constitution and Washington's Farewell Address, it is the textbook of Democracy, and as such deserves to be read frequently and thoroughly. It breathes the spirit of true statesmanship and patriotism, and no one can read it without being strongly impressed with the conviction that were its noble author energies on the side of the Constitution. and against the twin orimes of Secession and Abolitionism.

Our friends may rely upon it that Pennsylvania is overwhelmingly and unchangably Democratic. We have watched the cause for it.

THE MISSISSIPPI EXPEDITION. The news which we receive from Vicks burg is of too contradictory and unreli-But saide from the Abolition nature of able a character to place much reliance in. One day it is said we have gained important advantages; but the next day's upon the previous report. From what we can gather, we fear that our forces have

> SPRING RECTIONS. The following is the result of the spring

elections in the towrships and boroughs named. We shall publish the returns from the remaining districts in our next issue: Waterford Township .- Justice, H. R. Whittlesey 60; Assessor, C. C. Boyd 30, James Oldfield 126; Road Commissioner, Geo. Frittz 49, L. F. Phelps 165, J. F. Benson 1; School Directors, James Oldfield 146, Jahill Boots 155, Wm Thomas 48, Joseph Walker 12, J R Taylor 115, H. Ormabee

Connend.—School Directors, Orange Huntley 131, Oliver Gary 123, E Dorman 98, L B DeWolf 105; Judge, H Smith 112, 8 L Kennedy 59, F Kidder 29; Inspector, Willard Marcy 77, Chas Paul 69, A Bent-

22, Michael Jackson 28, J Sullivan 23, Michael Jackson 28, J Sullivan 28, Dolon 28, C O Andrews 46, T Thornton 48, A B Corr 47, J B Orton 42, J Wells 46, F Randall 1; Auditor J F Clark 42, C H Jackson 31; Asserter, Wm. (Checocoma 53, J.G. Flowers 40, School Directors, T Thornton 49, O Logan 50, P.D Flowers 51 C W Crees 33; W. E. Fellows

Fritts 112; Road Commissioner, S. Henderson 52, 8 Bentis 112; Inspector, C Rogers 100, J Urch 5 W W Benjamin 26; Clerk, W K Black the leading cause of their vindictive 2d, 55, C A Raton 100; Amiliar, N Chapin 108, measures, was to be found in the Aboli- Jas Moore 50; Echael Directors, W W Jones. 111, S Bemis 112; H E Ladd 49, Wm, Hender son 50, L M Chapin 115, J H Sears 51, A Bichards 112, O Sears 48.

Greenfeld .- Justice, Harrison Lewis School Directors, Porter Parmenter 62, A E Beeman 42, H. Mason 46, D Phenton 6, C Morigan 4; Wm Linden 1; Inspector, E Jones 83, T Wilson 27, Chester Raymond 6, W Farns-worth 2; Judge, W Farnsworth 41, J W Yhost SS, E Jones I, W Jones I; Road Commissoner H Farnsworth S4; Treasurer, Jas Wilson 15 Clerk, Jas Wilson 15; Assessor, J Babcock S1

Auditor, P Brown 18, P King 20.
Franklin.—School Directors, E P McKee 67, J W Dawley 8, Alvah Francis 65; Road Commissioner, Alvah Francis 89, A L Wood 17, Walter Francis 19; Assessor, O G Wood 60, LD Brooks 81; Inspector, Levi Howard 22, Folts 86, J J Miles 18; Judge L Francis 55; Constable, A Alden 27, S H Washburn 42; Auditor, C Wright 28, L D Rouse 1; Clerk, J Tuckey 18; Treasurer, J Tuckey 10.

Middlebore.—Constable, C Shafer 23, Wm
Ferguson 1, F D Wilsey 1; Assessor, J Hostetter 16, J D Chellie 14, 8 8 Beston 1; School

Directors, Wm Ferguson 16, J D Chellis 16, J Parmater, Jr., 15, H Samson 18; Judge, J Parmater, Sr., 16, J F Martin 17; Auditor, J D Chellis 1, 8 8 Beston 14, B F Marcy 2 Hostetter 1; Burgess, R C Wilcox 14, J F Martin 19; Council D Wilsey 12; Inspector, P D Wilsey 10, B P Mason 11, J Weitman 4: High Constable, J Weitman 4, BC Willook 17

rough.—Burgess, L Hart 64, H M Girerd Bo Webster 1, Wm O Cakley 2; Cotincil, J Webster 58, L 8 Wright 64; J H Nichols 1, Thes McClure 2, J Res 1; School Directors,

38, L Wiswell 11, B C Wood 2; School Direct GLOSSBERNHER, GRUND & WELSH, on the ors, B Bayle 84, 8 Brighall 45, G Meaker 107-A Leland 8; Judge 8 Stafford 44; Inspector. success which has attended their efforts. R W Sterrett 27, J Hayberger 6, Wm Grant The Age is a paper of which not only 46, J Bayle 1; Treasurer, J M Vorse 51; Themselves but the nublic may be proud. Clerk, O Reed 49; Auditor, J M Steenburgh

46, John May 1. and we are greatly mistaken if it does not Pairview.—Judge, Isaac Webster 52; Frank at once rise into the front rank of our Campby 79; Inspector, J Eaten 68, E Boyter National publications. It is the first really Heidler 90, S Stunts 1; Assessor, A J Caught 90, W W Eston 2, B Swan 1; Constable, Jel oreditable Democratic journal which has been cetablished in Philadelphia, and as Barr 104, G P Lather 2; School Directors, A such should receive the encouragement of every member of our party in the M Kelso 1, J Bixler 1; Clerk, G W Cook 75, Auditor, W Esten 72; Treasurer, B Pettit

36, P McCreary 82, W W Eaton 1. Harbor Creek.—Clerk, L H Couse 188; Auditor, LA Moorhead 192, J Rice 61; School ors, C Leet 144, P D Bryant 144; Con stable, W P Couse 188; J L Greenwood 86; Road Commissioner, E Case, 130, J McClure 90; Judge, J Dodge 181, W 8 Stinson 88; Inspector, P D Bryant 121, Jas Brawley 78; Assessor, Jas Chambers 148, Wm A Besley 59; Treasurer, Jas Hampton 104.

THE REBEL RAID INTO KENTUCKY INTERESTING LETTER. CAMP BLLA BINHOP,

Lexington, Ky., March 28, 1863 Dear Observer:—I presume that ere this the telegraph has communicat d to you alive he would throw all his wonderful, the fact that the muddy soil of "Old Kentuck" has been invaded by a horde of half-starved individuals, who are seeking to destroy the best Government on God's earth. One week ago to day they entered Mt.

Sterling, a small town located about 30 miles east of this place. We had two or three hundred troops there (mostly sonspring election returns, in the various valescents) who fought them for four counties, with the closest care, and have no healthton in predicting that the Abordone, were compelled to succumb. els out, killing and wounding some, and taking about three hundred prisoners, who were brought to this city. Danville by the way, is a bitter secession town, of about 5,000 people, located 36 miles south of this place. The prisoners state Gen. Longstreet contemplates entering the State with a force of fifteen or twenty thousand men, all mounted. One thing news either contradicts or throws doubts is evident: the rebels are determined to enter the State with a large force, and if the army of Kentucky does not shortly get reinforcements, you need not be sur-

The "red tape" individuals are undoubtedly "getting their eyes opened"—fortifications are being erected, rifle pits dug, and everything indicates activity.—

The "gentlemen of color" in the city and large fields of the royal staple. In Mobile and Computation is all grants and grain prove it. Towerhors and Congressmen are urging the people to raise eorn and cattle instead of cotton, and one Legislature is called in special session to enact laws against the cultivation of large fields of the royal staple. In Mobile The "red tape" individuals are unsurrounding vicinity have been "pressed in," and are now using the spade and shovel commissary is begging for bacon at 50 cents a pound; in Knoxville, Tenn., vel to good advantage. This, in my estimation, as a "military necessity" far sur-passes the Emancipation Proclamation. Major General Burnside has superseded Gen. Wright in the command of this Department. This has created general satisfaction among the troops here, who had little confidence in Wright's strategy, although, I believe, he has never had an opportunity of exercising it. Though Burnside made a disastrous blunder at Fredericksburg, his competency to command this Department is not denied.

There is in organization herea resiment There is in organization here a regiment of Tennesseeans, composed of refugees from that State—men who have been driven from their homes because they supported the old Flag. The regiment now musters nearly 400 men, and is rapidly musters nearly 400 men, and is rapidary ous fire upon them. The Lancasier was filling up. It is to be commanded by Col. Reeves, "an exile from home," and who has of late, I understand, held a position by, turning a complete somerset as she was in the control of the command and the control of the command and the comma I have just learned that a large number of troops arrived here last night, and that

more are expected to morrow. They are from Western Virginia. This looks as though they anticipate active times.
We have very pleasant weather here now. The warm sun is rapidly drying up the mud, which is now only two feet deep on the level. You shall hear from me shortly again, if we are not, in the graphic language of one of the "boys," bled up." Yours, as usual,

Copperheads vs. Blacksnakes.

The Black Republicans, excessively feed of applying pet names to their opponents, are now very industriously applying the term "Copperheads" to the Democrats. We like it much. There is an applicability about it entire confederate force, 5,000 strong, he which speaks out boldly and has a palpable was forced to retire, after retaking and demeaning.

The "Copperhead" is peculiar to this country: a feerless, independent snake that knows its power, and when disturbed or interfered with, uses it; it is a brave snake, and therefore, naturally tolerant, harmless and passive; loss of the Mississippi. In general facts, but take care you do not trample upon it, for the statements do not differ materially from what have been already published. From what have been already published. bite, when once aroused, is awful.

Bosses: Directors, D. H. Patteren So, H. R. Bosses, (S years) 86; B. S. Hill, (2 years) 87; D. H. Bosses (2 years) 18; Council, J. D. Clark 25, J. E. Smith 82, E. Bosse 17, Orestee Cushing 17, L. Vanandew 1; Auditor, L. Bobinson 18, G. & Bell 18, W. B. Williams 18, J. W. Black snake is a cowardly, hissing, thieving opposite to the Comerliesd, is the Blacksnake. Which would favor the passage of he flag. ing her milk, just as Black Republican com- ing three men killed and ten wounded tractors, jobbers, and office holders are now the vessel was only partially disabled.

Venergo.—Justice, A Henderson 52, H Hew. ried their Governor, members of Congressed 112; Constable, M V Blore 52, J W and other officers by large majorities. ried their Governor, members of Congress,

NEWS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

Tobacco of fine grade was \$3 50 per pound in Lynchburg, Va., last week; smoking staff, \$1.50 to 175. - Descriers are said to be rushing back to the Army of the Potomac at the rate of

two or three regiments a week. - The negro expedition to Florida under Colonels Higginson and Montgomery is reported by Gen. Saxton to have succeeded. In which? - The President has appointed Thurs

day, the 30th of the present month, as a day of fasting, prayer and humiliation, to be observed throughout the loyal States. - A party of guerrillas last week made a mid on the railroad north of Grand June tion, Tenn., tore up the track, destroyed sars, captured a few prisoners and then

- The Navy Department has as yet received nothing confirmatory of the late Cairo dispatch stating that six iron-clads and twenty transports with 15,000 men had passed through the Vicksburg cut;off, and that Fort Greenwood had been cap tured.

— A Declaration of Loyalty expressly for clergymen is being signed in Philadel-phia. They "avow their unfaltering loyalty to our General Government, and their du ty to pray without ceasing for the triumph of our arms in putting down this natholy and murderous Rebellion." - On the Eastern coast the Rebels are

getting uneasy. Yesterday they attacked Williamsburg, Va., and were repulsed and driven away by the 5th Pennsylvania Cavalry. A day or two ago they made an fittack upon Wingfiel I, on the Chowan Rival and they also subord a defect of the control er, where they also enjoyed a defeat, and were dispersed in the neighboring swamps. - On Saturday United States Marshal Murray arrested Charles Gaparre, a noted traitor, who left Tampico on the 23d of

February, and who was understood to have come hither to purchase goods for the Southern Confederacy. He was, accord-ing to orders from the War Department, sent to Fort Lafayette. He took with him to his fortified abode two bags of bullion which he had brought from Tampico. THE FORTHCOMING DEAFT.--It seems

be very well understood that as soon as the provost-marshals are relected and an enfoliment secured, & draft will be first ordered in those States that have not filled their quotes under the old allotment, for men enough to fill up deficiencies. This will put at least forty thousand men in the field, with prospects of a call ere June for two or three hundred thousand addiional.

ATTACE ON CHARLESTON.—It is highly pro bable that ere this the attack on Charles-ton has commenced and determined the strength of that central stronghold of rebellion. Mr. Ericsson, at last advices, had completed the preparations necessary to render the monitors, as is supposed, invulnerable, and for this alone the enterprise waited. The capture of Charleston would be asplendid stroke for the Union.

Our DEAFTED MEN .- Pennsylvania drafted shough men last fall to fill up her quota, but of the 40,000 placed in camp, not more than half the number got into service, the remainder having deserted or produced exemptions. Gov. Curtin, now the enforcement of the conscription act, believing it to be the duty of the General

IMPORTANT TO DESERTERS.—On Wednesday expired the period of twenty-one days, extended by the grace of the President to returning deserters. It was announced that all who should return to the designated places of rendezvous before the lat of April, should be subjected to no other. punishment for their criminal delinquency than loss of pay for the time they were absent without authority. After that time, examples furnished of the necess ors of military law.

- The Navy Department has received the new Rebel steamer Georgians off Long Island beach, S. C., by our fleet. She was a powerful steamer, of 407 tuns burden Island beach, S. C., by our fleet. She was a powerful steamer, of 407 tuns burden and 150-horse power, and was considered more formidable than the Alabama. She left Liverpool on Jan. 21st, and has since been at Nassau, N. P., fitting out to prey upon Morthern commerce. She had two guns already mounted when she arrived.

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suffered a calamity on the Yazoo River, prised upon hearing of such another dis-but to what extent it is impossible now to sater as that which occurred last fall, when our troops were driven back to the papers confess it, and the forcible seizure of flour and grain prove it. Governors and flour is \$55 per barrel.

— Gen. Langieweiz, who has been pro-claimed dictator of Poland, has issued a stirring proclamation which is reported to have had a prodigious effect. Preparations were being made by both the Poles and Russians for a great hattle. Garibaldi has issued two more letters in behalf of the Polish cause, one addressed to the Russian army and the other to Gen. Langiewies.— Another address to the Poles has been published by Kossuth who warns them against trusting Austria.

- A Cairo special says last Wednesday morning the rame Lancaster and Switzer land undertook to run the batteries at Vicksburg. As soon as they came within range, the Confederates opened a tremendous fire upon them. The Lancaster was struck 30 times, and the entire bow was struck 30 times, and the entire bow was shot away, causing her to sink immediately, turning a complete somerest as sho went down. All her crew, except two, escaped. The Switzerland was disabled by a 64-pounder hall penetrating her steam drum. She floated down, the batteries still keeping up their fire upon her, strik-inches served of the results of early error and disease, will, from motives of beaverlones, and those who request it, a copy of the above interesting seasons from Marcota Demirra, Loss or Marcota Brailery, Loss or Marcota Still keeping up their fire upon her, strik-inches of self-copies will be sent under the means of still keeping up their fire upon her, striking her repeatedly. Finally the Albatross ran alongside, and towed her to the lower mouth of the canal. The loss of life on her is not ascertained.

- A confederate cavalry force under Forrest, Wheeler, and Wharton, attacked our force, 500 strong, at Brentwood, nine miles from Nashville, on the Franklin road, yesterday morning. After a feeble resistance, with the loss of only one man killed and four wounded, the Federals, under Lieut.-Col. Bloodgood,surrendered The enemy were afterward pursued six miles west of Brentwood by Gen. G. C. Smith with 500 men. Meeting at last the stroying all the wagons and ammunition ceptured by the enemy.

THE ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON.—We have

New Orleans news to the 23d inst., em-

bracing particulars of the movement of Gen. Banks and Admiral Farragut, and the Gen. Banks moved up from Baten Rouge not to attack but to threaten the Rebel at Port Hudson, and make a diversion Cushing 17, L Vanander 1; Auditor, L Robinson 18, G & Bell 18, W B Williams 18, J W Black stake is a cowardly, hissing, thieving Davis 24, A W Clark 38, J M Jenkins 26, Z O reptile. He possesses somewhat the power to Wadsworth 32, Wm Clark 38; High Constable, charm, but he always charms the innocent to Water the work was very exciting the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the work was very exciting the Manual of the Water the Wate doing with Uncle Banuel's cow. Jeffersonies. The Monomogahela was forced back with six killed and twenty wounded. The Mis-READ IMARD.—The election in this similar and arrows and all after a desperate State has gone Republican; as we expect.

All The Administration party have care was entirely destroyed. The Albetross passed the batteries, sheltered under the port side of the Hartford.

- Major General Grant, in a letter to Surgeon-General Hammond, emphatically contradicts the stories of extraordinary sickness in the Vicksburg army. He says their health will compare favorably with that of any command in the service.

Dring Our.—The Administration, it is said, claims to have information, through bankers in Baltimore and Washington, who are in possession of news from Richmond, that the rebellion is rapidly "caving

- Both Houses of the Legislature have agreed to a resolution to adjourn on the l5th of April. 🥾

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