Tan Lorar ORGANIZATION .- Finding themselves unable to contend single-handed with the united Democracy, the Republicans are unxious to attract to their standard the float ing fragments unattached to either, of the great political parties of the day. For the attenment of the object they are willing to as-some any name that the desperate nature of their fortunes require. The name is not of so much consequence as the purpose to be ac-complished namely, the rescuing the Republican party from deleat and the avoidance of a direct issue with the Democratic party.

Stranger and a general start and a second start and a

This new organization is designed to embrace within its fold all loyal supporters of the present Administration, who are in favor, of cating the war to a successful termination. This will be the ostensible object-this the rallying cry to deceive the public. And as part of the plan, all men who refuse to surrenthe mation to the verge of bankruptcy through their prefligacy, are to be denounced as traitors to their country, secessionists and "Breckin ridge Democrats." But the real purpose of the Republican leaders have in view is, to screen their past operations from merited criticisms, and enable them to nursue their infamous ca peer of plundering until they are fully surfeited

with government patronage. The citizen in order to entitle him to fellowship in this new party, must establish his character for loyaley, by agreeing to abstain from doing certain things. For instance he must be entirely mum on the subject of governmen mental corruption, and yield a willing assent to everything done in the name of the nation and himself unable to do it. We hope that paper berty. He may be thoroughly convinced that Farmont and his California friends played a bold game of Robbery at St. Louis, but so long as the path-finder enjoys the confidence of the President, it is best to avoid his ugly look

ing operations while in command of the West arn Denartment. Let by-gones be by-gonesmaintain a patriotic and loyal silence-don' for the world say anything that might create dissatisfaction or disturb the quiet of the patriote who had a hand in this business.

Again the citizen may be convinced that CAMERON's transactions are tainted with corruption and favoritism, and that his appoint ment to a foreign mission is not exactly the sort of punishment he should receive. But he nust not venture to express this conviction, i he means to act with the loyal party, for the loyal party won't suffer any such indiscret blabbing. Let the citizen give this indubitable widence of his want of confidence in the Goverhment and the leaders of the new loyal orgenization will forth with bind him hand and foot cast him into outer darkness of "Breckinvidge Democracy." The unwary offender will soon discover that "we loyal men don't suffer such insidious assaults upon the Government to pass unpunished."

If a citizen of the United States, unconscious of having committed any offence against the Goverment, is suddenly arrested without warvent of law, his papers examined, and his person incarcerated in a fort; and if the citizen thus treated appeals to the law for redress against the author or agent of the outrage, walky demands that he should be denounce as ta traitor and a malignant assailer of the Government. In vain does he protest that he is a loval man, and demand a judicial trial of his offence, as well as judicial redress for his injuries. No matter; he is a traitor-don't listen to him-away with him !-

with the new party, must not say "this man has a right to a trial. He may be innocent, and the nunishment inflicted upon him in advance, may have been as unjust as it was arbitrary. The expression of an honest American feeling like this would at once exclude the unlucky individual from the loyal organization. We are beginning to understand: the precise morposes of the loval organization which the Republican leaders are endeavoring to effect. It is designed to cover up fraud, and gigantic

peculation. Its leaders are those who have had hand, in robbing the Government, and desire to conceal their infamy. Silence on this sub ject would suit them; exactly .- Patriot & Un

STMPATHETIC. - That virtuons ! individual the interesting and charming Forney, whose principle; is just now breaking his suscepti- Union. ecent arrest of imor

M'Kean County Democrat.

Saturday, May 3, 1862.

The public are awaiting with intense inter-est the news of imbending battles, both on the Potomac and Mississippi rivers, which are, perhaps, even now raging. That they will be bloody, the desperate determination shown by both armies, plainly predict. Who does not wish that the nation might be spared this horrible sacrifice to the demons of abolition and secession. Probably before our next issue one or more terrible battles will have been fought.

We last week stated certain facts which were conclusive, to ourself, that Slavery, so far at the general Government was, and still remains national and legal. As the ' Miner had chal lenged us to do this, we in return asked that namer to controvert those points, of it could. From the legal as well as scientific reputation of the genius who presides, it was expected that the public would be treated to a lengthy, logical treatise on the subject. But the paper appears, without an attempt to reply. It is therefore obvious that the editor considers Governor of North Carolina has been arrested

will now confess itself the organ of an unconstitutional and fanatical party, and seek to atone for its error by a sincere repentance.

Washington is said to be already crowded with applicants for appointment under the new tax bill. When it shall become necessary to select tax gatherers, there will be a vast army of willing souls from which to choose.

THE FEARFUL INDICTMENT .- Mr. Dawes, of claim against the government for the 5,000. Massachusetts, in his speech in the House of Hall carbines purchased by Gen. Fremont : a Representatives on Friday last, in defence of declaration that a person accused before an inthe Committee on Contracts against the impu- vestigating committee has a right to know the fations of the corruptionists uttered these words:

o The gentleman must remember that in th chases: a vote of censure on ex-Secretary Camfrit year of a Republican Administration, eron. A similar vote of censure upon the Secwhich came into power upon professions of re form and retrenchment, there is indutable evi dence abroad in the land that somebody has plundered the public Treasury, well nigh in that single year as much as the entire, curren yearly expenses of the Government during the

Administration, which the people burled from nower because of its corruption." . During the last year of Mr. BuchANAN's Ad-

ufacturers, at Fairport, Monroe Co., N. Y. ministration, which was denounced by the Republicans as unparalled in its corruption, the The May issue of the Agriculturist will be entire expenses of the Government amounted found fully equal to any former number. Th. to the sum of \$62,000,000; and now Mr Calendar of Operations for the month embrace, DAWES, a leading Republican member of Congress from Massachusetts, tells us with shame hundreds of hints for work on the Farm, and and mortification that in the first year of a in the garden. In addition, this single number

contains over 150 articles and items for the The loyal citizens, to entitle him fellowship Republican Administration somebody has plundered the public Treasury of a sum sufficient to defray all the expenses of Government for a Prize Article on Apple Culture ; a slashing re. operators attempted to return, but found' the whole year in time of peace. And this mon. port on "Artificial Manures" by the President fetty occupied by the federal forces. ey, be it remembered, was not abstracted from of Penn: Agricultural College, etc., etc., A mong an overflowing Treasury; but was borrowed at the eneravings are a beautiful page cut entitled high rates of interest for the purposes of sus. "Sheep Tending", "How to Hold and and Drive taining the Government against its armed ene. Horses"; "Beautiful Leaved Plants"; "A Dis mics, and must eventually be reimbursed by turbed. Nup?; "Shadows on the Wall;" etc taxation upon the porperty and industry of the Minute Maps of the Mississippi River, the country.

> When the people realize how they have been plundered and swindled by conspirators in the garb of natriots, is there any wonder that they

give expression to their honest indignation, and refuse to remain silent at the bidding of the whole life has been one of pious devotion to emisaries of these same plunderers .- Patriot & be directed to the one end of weakening the fat contract from Gen. Fremont for supplying cause of the Union in the slave States: Not the Government with arms whereby he expect an opportunity offers but some measure is pas- led to realize the snug-little sum of \$90,000 .-cause it is likely to inconvenience a suspected sed calculated to embarrass and crash out The Committee on Contracts got wind of this and discarded public functionary. what little loyalty still remains in the South. transaction and exposed it. The uncle of Si-The speeches and votes of the uncompromising member that when the General and Forney. Union Representatives from the Border States, Committee with indifference, if not with posshows that they regard the policy of the majority in Congress as disastrous in its effects upor the country. They have begged of the radicals a little moderation and delay in carrying out "fnancial" tricks he had played, successfully on their negro equality projects, and have been the "Winnebago Indians." But these revelaanswered by taunts and snears from those par- Thad" in the following words: ticular friends of the negro, in opposition to the interests of the white man. The abolition House distinctly to the motives which prompted of slavery in the District of Columbia, at this the attack of Monday last. When the House particular juncture, was a measure fraught and the country come to know, as the Comwith great evil to the country; but this was mill appreciate if quite as well as the Commit not enough to satisfy the cravings of Aboli. Lee does. The Committee encountered no such tionism; the Senate have since passed a bill opposition from the gentleman from Pennsyl to remove all disabilities of color in carrying vania, the chairman of the Committee of Way. we haven't heard from the pious Forney for the mails-an act totally uncalled for by the and Means, in the early stages of their investi people, and which has not the slightest relation to the war measures of the day, and, consequently, cannot have a shadow of an excuse. This has, for years, been a pet measure of Charles Sumner, and now he has become the leader of the Republican party in the Senate, he must press it through, regardless of the effect it must have "upon the country. Is the Republican party of this State and this county in favor of such a measure ? Some of them we present position, and asserted that Benunegard know to be so; their representatives in the had withdrawn a considerable portion of his Senate, almost to a man, voted for it; and, in Senate, almost to a man, voted for it; and, in all probability, those in the House will do likewise. Let them no longer, then, claim to be the friends of the poor white man; for those who seek to advance the interests of the negro, at the expense of the white laboring man, have no right to such claim. This bill cannot be smuggled through, as others have been, under the cry, "it is necessary for the prosecution of the wary but, with the bill for the abolition of the first the wary but, with the bill for the abolition of slavery in the District, will stand as a declatree is that the Biste ought to be redis-to at the redicated of the redic a decla-reserved alives to Congress is which and is party-starnal hostility to slavery, and the is the second start of the mem-is the second start of the mem-is the second start of the mem-second start of the second star

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

artrain.

Southwest.

Union sentiments

. It is reported from rebel sources, that the

and imprisoned at Richmond, on account of his

Gen. Sherman has been nominated to a Ma-

valuable service at Pittsburg Landing.

A special to the Times from Cairo to-day The news from New Orleans is now conflict-SB V 5: Putisburg advices of Sunday night say, that ing and not trustworthy, and we are quite at the roads' are improving, and preparation for sea again. It will be recollected that the first the coming battles are progressing, steadily,--reports stated that the Federal fleet had passed The pickets of the two armies are now only Fort Jackson. Now it would seem that the half a mile apart. There is much sickness among our troops Federal vessels had not passed the forts, and

the result of fatigue and exposure, and unthat those of the fleet which appeared before bealthy climate. Relugeesr eport that Gen, Villipinge is still the city reached that place by way of Lake Ponchertrain. A late despatch from Mobile in command at Fort Wright, and has a force of six or eight thousand men. The guns from says that all the forts on the lake were evacuated on Friday. It is teerefore probable, that North Randolph have been taken there. A

large number of negroes are constantly at work the report concerning the reduction of Fort strengthening the fortifications. Jackson was premature, and that the city was There is a report which is deemed reliable that taken by the attacking party on Lake Ponchthe rebel gunboat fleet is coming up the river to attack our flotilla, and then will make a

bold stroke for the possession of the Missis-sippi. On the reception of this report a stea-Cannonading has been heard in the direction of Fort Wright, and it is thought that an enwas immediately despatched to Island No. gagement may have taken place between the Ten having on board gunners sufficient to man the batteries there. rebel gunboats and our own.

General Prentiss, and the other Federal pris-A dispatch from Cairo reports a serious skironers, who had been at Memphis, received mish between the advance of the Federal Armarked attention from Union people. He was my, 5,000 strong; and a large body of rebels; taken to Tuscaloosa. Fort Hairis, just above five miles from Corinth. The Federal troops Memphis, has been overflowed by a crevasse, and much damage caused to the surrounding were victorious. This is thought to have been country. The Tribune's Cairo despatch says that the beginning of the expected battle in the

force on the river. 20 miles below Savannah, and a gunboat had been sent down the river to watch their movements. All the Tennessee river boats now carry brass nieces in their bows, and each side is also armed with a guard on the hurricane deck to return any fire from shal in the town. guerilla bands.

or-Generalship, in accordance, with the express SALT LAKE, April 29. request of Gen. Halleck, for his bravery and The report from St. Louis to-day attributing the Overland mail difficulties to the employees In the House of Representatives, the series of the Company, is entirely destitute of tounof resolutions presented by the Committee on dation. Persons with whom we are nersonally Government contracts was acted on. The resacquainted have been in the fights with the In olutions, as adopted were in brief as follows:--dians. On the 17th in Mr. Flower's division. the agent, nine men; with two coaches with An agreement to adjust, at \$12,50 each, the he mails, were 'attacked by the Indians, near Solit-Rock. Six men were wounded, and compelled to abandon the mails, coaches and ani mals. The Indians afterwards burned Plant's station. The wounded party left Pacific Springs the night before last. The telegraph Springs the night before last. evidence regainst him; an expression of reproperator at Pacific Springs and another person bation censuring the practice of employing irhad a fight with some Indians, and narrowly responsible agents to make government purescaped. Their animals were hit several times with arrows. The station keeper at Green River was killed a lew days since while en-

retary of the Navy was rejected. killed. Although the greater part of their stock is gone, the employees still remain. A force is being raised in this city by Brigham Again we say have you tried D, B. De Land & Co.'s Chemical Saleratus ? If not, get a pa-Young, under authority of the President, for per at once and be astonished at its happy rethe protection of the route. sults. It is for sale by all reliable wholesale

To Hon. E. STANTON -News of the occupation of New Orleans by

(Signed) JOHN E. WOOL, Major-General Commanding To THE ASSOCIAT JOHN E. WOOL, ED PRESS -A flag of truce to-day brought despatches. The river is very high and rising ... Brig. Gen. Cullum, Chief of the Staff of Ergineers, has

The telegraph operators having left New Farm, Gatden, and Household including a \$25 Orleans, there is no news from there. "The river in order."

> A flag of truce to day took despatches and. letters for the Union prisoners. No newspapers hear the front of our line and personally superwere received, or at least none came into the hands of the reporters for the press. The city of New Orleans has been taken by the Union forces. The telegraphic operators

having left there, as previously reported, no sight of the enemy's camp fires. particulars had been received. It is stated, however, that the operators subsequently atempted to return, but round the city in posses sion of the Union troops: It is probable the rity surrendered without resistance, 'after the fleet made their appearance. There is a report that the enemy's much boasted iron gunboats built there as a second Mertimac, was, while

army moving forward slowly. Contrabands and deserters come within o lines and repeat the previous statements that Corinth is being evacuated.

WASHINGTON, April 27. One of the humanitarian movements of our The news from New Orleans, which has times although little known as such, can hardly ome through several rebel sources, is deemed be over-estimated in its importance upon the ere of the most importance. well-being of our widely scattered communi-What Old England failed to'do with all her ties. . The population of the American States is ower, has been handsomely accomplished by New England. The manner in which the suc in many sections so sparso, that skilful Physicess at Forts Jackson and St. Phillips was folians are hardly available to them. Vast numlowed up is highly commended. In thirty hour bers of our people, are obliged to employ in our brave men consumated their victory, and sickness, such medical relief as they can hear appeared before the great city of the Southwest of from each other, or indeed any they can get

to receive itssubmission." from any quarter. ' Hence arises the great con-HARRISONBURG, April 27. sumption of Patent Medicines among us, greater Yesterday alternoon the pickets of Colone Donnelly's brigade stationed eight miles hence on the Gordonsville road, were attacked by a by far than in any of the old countries, where skilful physicians are accessible to all classes. large force of Ashby's rear guard and drive Unprincipled men have long availed themselves back. One man named Isaac Kelly, of the 47th of this necessity, to palm off their worthless Pennsylvania Regiment, was killed, and three others wounded. The reserve of the 40th and nostrums,' until the word has become synonya section of Hampton's battery hen advanced mous with imposition and chest. One of our and repulsed the rebels. They retreated to leading Chemists in the East, DR. AYEE, is wood, where several of our shells burst in thei pursuing a course which defeats this iniquity. midst, and a wagon was seen gathering up and He brings not only his own, but the best skill carrying off their dead and wounded. Owing to the horrid state of the roads be of our times to bear, for the production of the tween the town and Donnelly's encampment and the impossibility of forwarding him sup

best remedies which can be made. These are supplied to the world, in a convenient form, at plies, Donnelly has been ordered to take up low prices, and the people will no more buy new position nearer the town until the road mor medicines instead of good, at the same ost, than they will bran instead of flour. The nevitable consequence of this is, that the vile compounds that flood our country are discarded. for those which honestly accomplish the end in view,-which cure. Do we over estimate its mportance, in believing that this prospect of The orderly deportment o supplanting the by-word medicines, with those that our object is but a mission of peace, and of actual worth and virtue, is fraught with mathe secession ladies 'have been guilty of gross mense consequence for good to the masses of

> our people .- Gazette and Chronicle, Peru, 1a. List of Jurors Drawn for June Term, 1862.

GRAND JURORS. Annin .- H. C. Simpson. Baiough .- A. J. Nourse, W. Y. McCoy, and D. V. Shepard.

Rradford .- Goit Brown, Benj. Haven, H. D. Turner, John Corwin. Eldred -D. F. Carpenter, G. T. Dennis. A. A. Barden, Elisha Moody.

Kenting -T. R. Tubbs, Gardner Barrett. Erastus Curtis, J. T. Otto, A. J. Otto, E. Gallup: Otto.-Wm. H. Spiller. La fayette:-Elisha Slocum, Wm. Hoop.

Liberty .- Calvin Pittis, J. A. Bright. TRAVERSE JURORS.

Annin .- James O'Neil, Isasc Tubbs, S. A. Gleason, F. F. Bishop. Burough .- Nathaniel Abbey. Bradford .- Truman Sherman, L. Drake, J. E. Barden, S. B. Hawins, Philo Ackley, P. H. torins.

Ceres .-- Thomas Gilbert, E. J. Barber, Nimrod Lamphear. Eldred.-Oscar Carpenter, Chas. Swrink. Keating .- Eugene Daliy, Daniel Lenox, Wm. Williams, Arnold Southwick. Liberty.-L., M. Eastwood, Wm. Sherwood, John Campbell, D. Woodcock. A. N Lillibridge L. M. Eastwood, O. G. Griffin. Infayette .- Geo: Putram. Norwich .- W. P. Dennison, A: L. Riffe. Hamilton J. A. Anderson E. B. Libby. Corydon,-E.S. Sunderlin, Thos. Conover

Otto,-James Twomnbly. MARRIED.

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. C. Cornforth, MR. N. F. Jones, to Miss SARAH ALLEN, all of Smethport, Pa.

DIED. In Farmer's Valley, on Tuesday night, the 29 h ult., Many, wife of Hon. Joseph Otto, aged 80 years and 30 days.

How will our hearts again rejoice ! How sweet will be our heavenly home. Dear mother ! when thy gentle voice Shall softly whisner, loved ones, come,"

MME. DEMOREST'S MIRROR OF FASHIONS. The best and most reliable Fashion Magazine in the st, and most reliable Fashion Magasine in the Contains the largest and finest Tashion Plates, satest number, of fine Engravings, the latest and liable information, three, jull-sized Patterns for most reliable information, three full-sized Patterns for Dresses, and a sheet of new Brade-Work and Embros Dresses and is after to the black of an black of an dering Partierns. Every Möther, Dressmaker, Millsor and Lade, should have it Publisned Quarterly, at 474 Broadwar, New York, sold everywhere or sent by mail at 25 conts. Yearly Sl, with a valuable premium. The Summer number now ready. There was heavy firing across Lick Creek this morning caused by artillery practice by

leavoring to protect mull property. Thus far four employees of the Company have been capital spirits. The prisoners say the enemy have upwards of 80 000 men at Corinth and

FORTRESS MONROE, April 28: and retail dealers and at wholesale by the man-

met a rebel foraging party near Monterey. the federal forces is confirmed to-day.

sharp skirmish ensued, resulting in the death of five rebels, including one Major, and the cap-No further news. ture of nineteen prisoners. One man wa wounded on our side. Heavy rains fell last night, and the roads are again in bad condition.

and letters to prisoners. No papers reciv. arrived from the Mississippi River, where h has beenengaged in placing the defenses of that

FORTRESS MONROE, April 28.

Country from Norfolk to Richmond, including the topography of Yorktown; also Savannah;

The pickets occasionly exchange shots. A later arrival to night reports our whole Committee of Ways and Means in the Nation- Ion its way, destroyed by the United States steamer Pensacola. The weather and tide to day have been very

Jackson's forces are mainly encamped near ebel cavalry had appeared in considerable the east bend of the Shenaiidoah. The bridge over the river is strongly picketed by him and is underlaid with inflamable material, ready to be ignited on the approach of our troops Capt. Brown, of the 28th New York regiment, is performing the duty of Provost Mar our troops is convincing proof to the population

get in a better condition.

Sabbath.

War Department :---

misrepresentation and duplicity towards them.

All the churches whose pastors are not in th

secession army, open to-day, and the town

wears, the appearance of a Northern country

The following was received to-day at the

SEVEN MILES FROM MONTEREY, TENN.,

Five companies of our cavalry had a skirm

ish with the enmey's cavalry two miles in ad

vance of this. The enemy retreated. Five of

them were killed, and a Major, eighteen pris

oners with horses and arms, were captured and

are now in camp. One of the prisoners, nam'd

Vaughn, was formerly foreman in the office o

the Louisville Democrat: We had one mar

wounded and none killed. Our lorces are in

will fight, and that they are, busily entrench,

Another cavalry reconnoissance yesterday

The steamer Bacon, which left Pittsburg last

vening, has arrived. Generals Halleck, Buel

and Grant have moved their headquarters to

intended all details attending. the advance of the whole force orders for which are hourly ex-

pected. Gen. Pope's division advanced fou

miles on Sunday, and are now encamped in

Rebel deserters who came in on Saturday

had heard rumors of the fall of New Orleans

which was however, contradicted by the offi

our advanced guard, who after slight skirmist

PITTSBURG LANDING, April 29.

CAIRO, April 29.

PITTSBURG April 29.

ing and mounting large guns.

WASHINGTON, April 29.

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CHICAGO, April 28.

on the complaint of Pierce Butler. The indignant Forney sees in this arrest another trick of the "Breckinridge Democracy." Butler's arrest and incarceration last summer for nothing, were all right; but his attempt now to prove his loyalty to his government at the time he was suspected, is a monstrous outrage, be-

But this humiliation will not prove tatal to the ex Socretary: he will survive it. We rewere rival candidates for the United States Senate, about four years ago, the latter published some reminiscense in the Philadelphia Penneylvanian, going to show that his competitor ought not to be elected, because of some tions never annoyed the thick-skinned. Cameronian; be was elected over honest John: and in six or twelve months after, Forney, instead of writing "ingin" about his successful rival, devoted himself to his complete vindication .-In this although the miserably stultified writer did not succeed in purging Simon, he succeeded in convincing his readers that he was himself, at all times ready to vilify, or praise just as it suited his interest and purposes. By the way several weeks; we are anxious again to have an opportunity for the renewal of our "most profound consideration."-Pittsburg Post.

CHICAGO, April 27. A special from Cairo to the Times says:-Passengers from Pittsburg report that on Thursday over thirty deserters from the Rebel army entered our camps and begged to be en-Tollef among our troops. They all corrobora. sing to the evacuation by the rebels of their force for the detence of Memphis.

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Caino, April 29.2 star The De Soro arrived this afternoon from the reperts no change or movements. The bombaseness was kept up by the mortars at long

JEFKERSON CITY, Mo., April 28. The Governor loiday issued his proclama-

House of Representatives-a position which should constitute its possessor guardian of, the NEGRO MAIL CARRIERS .- To an impartial public Treasury. It appears that one Simon coserver the legislation of Congress seems to Stevens, a nephew of Thadeus, obtained a very

Mfs. DAWRS ON "OLD THAD."-Mr. Thade-

us Stephens of Pennsylvania, occupies the high

and responsible position of Chairman of the

Geo., Fort pulaski, and vicinity.

mon, who had before regarded the labors of the itive favor, changed his opinion as soon as it struck so near him, and embracing an occasion when the Committee were absent from the House, denounced it as a scandal-builting and lying Committee. Mr. Dawes replies to .. Old

"Now I wish to call the attention of the up a brisk fire on them, with a view to driving mittee knows, what prompted this attack, they This morning the rebels opened with increa-

nounted

gation. It was only when the Committee i they ceased. the way of its duty, came to throw itself be tween the Treasury of the United States and a private speculation in which one Simon Stevens was interested, and through which \$90,000 was they occupied in close proximity to our works. to be takeniont of the Treasury of the United Our troops advanced through an open field, on States, without a dollar of consideration, in the simple sale and repurchase of five thousand close musket range. arms by the United States, that the Committee encountered the opposition of the chairman of and trees, were anxious to get our men or the Committee of Ways and Means. It first manilested itself in delaying the appropriation to pay the expenses of the Committee, and it height of his voice to charge bayonets, suppo then brought out a speech in the House ridicusing that our frightened troops would instantlyling the Committee, and the Committee's effort jump to their feet and run, but they were misto rescue the Treasury from the harnies that taken in the men. The command being given hung around and hovered over it. And last of the second time the rebels afose: when our all, it culminated in an attack last Monday on troops poused into them a well directed fire, the integrity and charecter of the Committee causing them to retreat, leaving their dead and and that, too, after the gentleman from Pennsylvania had been duly notified that every the skirmish a new battery which the rebels member of the Committee was absent and could not reply. The amendment offered by him to the second resolution looks to the same end." was most effectually s lenced and the guns dis-

A recent letter from before Yorktown, from an experienced officer, speaks of the coming artillery attack upon that place as of a character to put far in the shade any previous achieve jbly stand aginst it for any long period. eager to be led forward.

favorable for the reappearance of the Merrima in Hampton Roads, but she still delays coming out. It is reported that some rebel gunboats in the James River, attempted this forenoon, to shell ing, in which we captured several prisoners some of our comps this side of Warwick.

pied Monterey; twelve or fourteen miles from BEFORE YORATOWN, 26th April. Corinth To the Associated Press.

A very intelligent sailor of Boston, who desetted from the Rebels this side of Corinth, The rebels are apparently just realizing the reports that the capture of New Orleans was act that Gen. McCleallan is making extensive preparations to open the second siege of Yorkgenerally known in the Rebel camps on the town. Up to yesterday, the works of our troops morning of the 27th. He also states that on nave steadily progressed directly under the the 18th the time of two Louisiana regiments enemy's eyes without any response from their enlisted for 12 months, expired; but by th guns, excepting an occasional shot sent to innew conscription law, were required to serve two years longer; on being so informed, both form us that they were still there. regiments laid down their arms' and refused to Our certhworks are now beginning to present a very formidable appearance to the enemy, and all day yesterday and last night, they kept fight, when Gen. Beanregard detailed four regments to guard them as prisoners. It was not

known that Gen. Halleck is in command here the men out. Occasionally a shell would come but the general impression among the rebe so close as to make it unpleasant, when they troops was that General Buell is, and that our would lie close to the ground until it had passarmy is retreating to Nashville. ed over. No one was injured, and the work WASHINGTON, April 25. progressed as though no enemy were within

The atification of the Seward and Lyon reaty for the suppression of the slave trade sed vigor for about three hours, from their batwill soon be exchanged. The main points are eries near the river, but receiving no response a mutual right of search without regard to the number of vessels to be employed, and the sum-Yesterday Gen. Hancock went out with a portion of his brigade, for the purpose of dri- mary trial and punishment of those engaged in ving the enemy from a piece of timber which the illegal truffic.

WASHINGTON, April 25.

Commodore Foote, owing to the wound retheir hands and knees, until they came within eived in the battle at Fort Henry, has asked to The rebels who were secreted behind stumps be relieved from the command of the Western their feet, and to accomplish this the captain fleet, but the D partment has, it is understood in command of the enemy shouted at the ordered Capi, Chas. H. Davis to repair to the squadron as his second in command, thus relieving him from much of the physical labor of his responsible position.

INFLUX OF CONTRABANDS .- Just about these days there seems to, be quite an influx of strawounded to be cared for afterwards. During nge colored persons in our city. Each is telling some large story about his escape from slahad erected during Sun'ay night, and which very and his sufferings. These persons come interfered with a working party of our men, here expecting to be be taken car of by "white folks," and, disappointed in that expectation, resort to means for a living not countenanced

The weather is more favorable for military in this community. Two or three of the specioperations. The time is drawing close when es were before the police magistrate this mornthe commanding General will commence the ing for vagrancy and committing petit larceries, task of reducing the eneny's work erected to and were summarily disposed of by sending ment of that description in this country. No impede the advance of the Union troops. All them to the penitentiary. They are only place, however strongly entrance of the Union troops. orce, however strongly entrenched, can possi-are sanguine as to the result and the troops are led where they can earn their living, and not sponge it out of citizens .- Rochester Union.

BOROUGH ORDINANCE No. 28.

It is hereby ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Smethport, in Council met, that all Sidewalks in said Borough shall be put in good order and repaired on or before the Fifteenth day of May next.

Approved April 7th, A. D. 1862. W. Y. M'COY, Burgers. Attest, J. C. HAMLIN, See'y.

A. B. ARMSTRONG.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE and Convergncer. Also Attorney, and Courselve at Law. Particular attention given to Collecting. Office One Door East of the Bea-nett H. use, Swethport, Pa.

NOTICE.

All persons are, from this date, forbid harboring or trusting my wife, Betsey Comes: as she has left my bed and board without cause Norwich, April 24, 1862. [10-3:]

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