The Herald.

CARLISLE, PA. Friday, MARCH 7, 1862.

GEN. LANDER. The gallant Gen. Lander died on Sunday last in Western Virginia, from the effects of a wound received at Edwards' Ferry. His remains have been removed to Washington. The widow of M. Davenport.

COST OF TRANSPORTATION FOR THE U. S. AR-MY .- A statement of all bills presented by Rail Road Companies for transportation for the U. S. Army, has lately been published, exceeding, in the aggregate, two millions of dol-

In this statement, the bill of the Baltimore and Ohio Road is \$567,922,55, Pennsylvania Road \$255.534.85. Northern Central, 238,-610, 24, and Cumberland Valley, \$52,664,00.

THE PINOLA :-- We learn that this new Gunboat, built at Baltimore, has arrived at Fortress Monroe from Washington, having successfully run the blockade of the Potomac both up and down, in order to get her armament at Washington. Our townsman Mr. B. Law, has a son on board the Pinola, as assistant Engi-

CANALS :- The Pennsylvania canals, it is expected, will be opened for the Spring trade, about the 15th inst. The canals of New York are generally ready for navigation between the 20th of April and 1st of May.

MED CAPTAIN PORTER, who was injured by the explosion on board the gunboat Essex, in the attack on Fort Henry, is a native of Georgia. He has three sons in the rebel army, and the rebel General Harris, of Missouri, is his brother-in-law. Captain Por ter's loyalty is undoubted.

THE ASTERISKS: -- About the commencement of the present session of Congress, a Washington paper published a list of the members, and stated that those marked with an aster isk (*) had brought their wives with them; since then, it has became the custom when a mar wishes to inquire as to the health of a friend's wife, to say, "how is your asterisk?"

Major General Hitchcock declines his appointment to that position, on the ground that the bad health with which he has been afflicted for several years will not permit him to acknowledged.

DETTRUCTIVE CONFLAGRATION IN BOSTON .-A fire occurred in Boston on Monday night, which was the most disastrous that ever happened in that city. It burned five hours ; two firemen were killed and one injured, and it destroyed property to the amount of a million of dollars, including the entire Minge of buildings on Sargent's wharf, the buildings on the north side of Eastern Avenue, and the Eastern Exchange Hotel. Two thousand bales of cotton and eighty thousand bushels of corn were destroyed. The insurances on the property destroyed amount to about half a million.

THE TREASURY NOTE BILL A LAW.-The notes, which are a legal tender for public they are convertible, which must be paid in coin, and the customs duties to the governbut to keep him in subjection to his owner, and
ment, which must be paid in specie—the to control his labor through the legislative and hero, has been replaced by the stars and was injured " the country, and at the same time indirectly to increase the duties on imports. The cent, twenty year bonds, but redeemable at the pleasure of the government after five years from date. The duties on imports are set apart as a fund for the payment of in. terest, and the creation of a sinking fund debt thus created.

DEATH IN THE WHITE House. -The President's son, WILLIE, ten years old, died on Thursday of last week, of Pneumonia, from which disease he had suffered for several days. His death is keenly felt by Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.

A FREAK OF FORTUNE .- Rev. Edward Arnold, a grandson of the traiter Benedict Arnold, and rector of an Established Church in Hertfordsbire, England, has inherited lands of Leopold King of Belgium, on the throne of resembling marble. The dimensions are 240 in Canada which were given to his grandfath. the Aztecs. Asthe Prince is a Cobourg, as well feet by 185; and the estimated cost \$1,100, er by the British Government, and which are as a Hapsburg, and at the same time unobnow found to be worth over \$200,000 to him.

. "MUD SILLS."

The juicy weather which characterized the month of February, has demonstrated the fact, are really the " mud sills" of the Government Secesh to "stand from under."

Political Arrests.

The Secretary of War has published an order, announcing the decision of the Government, to make no more arrests of civilians for ermergency which justified the exercise of within its present limits, and thus guard the this power, has passed away. The National future by the experience of the past. Intelligencer, while admitting the urgency of the crisis says :---

press the opinion that the popular confidence in the propriety of these arrests would be greatly strengthened if it could be shown that as fatal. They are vile and filthy as well are made for cause, and not for mere sus-The neglect to bring a single person to trial, when so many have been arrested does not authorize any very satisfactory inferences with regard to the efficiency of the Govenges with regard to the emotions of the foolishly too, because they are curable. preserving the innocent accused from unlawful detention."

A Pill for Traitors at Home.

At a mass meeting recently held in Ohio to Federal troops, Gov. Tod made a telling

"If there is a man in all the country that does not rejoice over the news of to day, frown on him, brand him as a traitor. Is he in your churches? turn him out Is he in your Assembly? put him out. Is he in your famiSYMPATHIZING DEMOCRATS.

The Breckenridge wing of the Democratic party are chuckling over the idea that the di-Gen. Lander, is the celebrated actress, Jane natural proclivity to filth, they are still gropple, and the would-be democratic leaders, seeking, by mean and dishonest misrepresentations, to overthrow an administration which is energetically directing the power of the Government to quell an insurrection, inauguto restrain them, no generous impulses move | press them for generations to come." their hearts to a just appreciation of the efvanize it into being at the expense of a Nation's honor.

venken the confidence of the people in the in- meet the interest. by doilars and cents. Cavil as they may, entire disbursements. fice too great to preserve it. The iron heel necessary expense by means of loans. of war is grinding rebellion to powder, and A direct tax of \$150,000,000 is proposed decide the destinies of the Republic.

A CONTRADICTION.

The Volunteer and other kindred prints, perform the duties of the field. His letter of are constantly harping on the idea, that the declination utters strong Union sentiments, Republican party, is made up of abolitionists, of the speech of Mr. E. at the dinner given should be put to any further bloody and dehis forvent desire that the rebellion may be who have brought this war upon the country in Boston to Prince decome Napoleon du vouring effort to carry it on. The loyalty of speedily overthrown, and his confident belief for "the subjugation of the South, the confisthat this will soon take place, and the author- cation of Southern property and the liberation is given, and also a translation, which is as ity of the Federal government he everywhere of the slaves." To disprove this, we need follows: only refer to the statement of the Rebel leaders themselves, who are presumed to know best, the causes which impelled them to a separation. In the appeal for a recognition the dinner at wines 11. 2. 11. 4nd x separation. Napoleon was present, and which you have of the Southern Confederacy, addressed to sout me. I am happy to have found, in a the British Government, by Messrs Yancey, language full of condiality and frankness, Kost and Mann, the Confederate commissioners, we find the following extract:

"It was from no fear that the slaves would liberated that secession took place. The very party in power has proposed to guaranty sla very for ever in the States if the South would but remain in the Union. Mr. Lancoln's 1004-nge proposes no freedom to the slave, but announces subjection of his owner to the will of the Union; in other words, to the will of the | thor, of Two la France. North. Even after the battle of Bull Run. , Believe, sir, in my distinguished considerboth branches of the Congress at Washington Treasury Note bill has finally passed, has passed resolutions, that the war is only waged been approved by the President, and is now tion, and to enforce the laws (many of them pro a law of the land. In substance it aothor story); and out of 172 votes in the lower izes the issue of \$150,000,000 of Treasury House, they received all but 2, and in the and private debts, except for the interest an order that no slaves should be received due upon them and the bonds into which into, or allowed to follow, the camp. The may not be uninteresting. It ought to be a great object of the war therefore, officially announced, is not to free the slave,

signs to force upon the master. It requires but little sagacity to see how pointedly the above extract, contradicts these notes may be funded at any time in six per statements so persistently made, for political effect.

A KING FOR MEXICO. The triplealliance between England, France for the liquidation of the principal of the conclusively, their intention to establish a standing the assurances given to the Government of the United States, that they sought only riched with beautiful groves of cedar. indemnity for the past; and that the people of Mexico should be privileged to exercise their own free choice in the establishment of such form of government as they might deem bayonets, isto place Prince Maximilian, brother of the Emperor of Austria, and son-in-law jectionable, to Louis Napoleon, the arrangescope till doubless hapoleon, the arrangeexcept the plank on which the cooper roofing ment will doubtless be satisfactory to the is fastened; the floors and inner walls are of

"high contracting parties," Aside from the somewhat mortifying fact, that Europe "swooped" down on this conti that our troops encamped along the Potomac, | nent, at a time when the United States were rent with civil war, it should be a matter of if not of "society." Even in inaction; the | congratulation, that our Government is remoral force of their strength has saved the lieved from the necessity of assuming a position Capitol, and when they move it will be well for looking to a future protectorate over that distracted country. The feud which now endangers our integrity as a nation, is sufficient to show the inexpediency, as well as danger, of any further territorial expansion in that direction. The fatal act by which Texas was annexed to the Union, and the war with Mexpolitical offences, except in the usual legal ico in consequence of it, gave us a large exmanner. Doubtloss, in the first stages of the panse of Territory over which we have been rebellion, these arrests were necessary for the quarrelling ever since; and now that dissensafety of the Union, and the public will hall sions have culminated in civil war, let us this order as a gratifying evidence, that the struggle only to preserve the Union intact,

NED Strumous or Scrofulous affections "We have repeatedly taken occasion to exare the curse, the blight, the potato rot of and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us everywhere. One quarter of all we meet are tainted with them, and one quarter of these die of them: die AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cleanses out the Scrofulous corruption from the blood, renders it pure and healthy, and effectually expurgates the foul contamination from the rejoice over the late victories achieved by the system. No longer grean under your Scrofulous disorders, since the irresistable Axen tinguished gentleman: speech from which we take the following ex- has provided his masterly combination of curative virtues that he calls SARSAPARILLA. -[Democrat, Waterbury, Ct.

SALE OF THE READING STEAM FORGE.-The Assembly? put him out. Is no myour namely shut the door in his face. [Cheers.] We want it understood as the voice of this moetsing that the Government is to hang all guilty sold at public auglion a few days since to Wm. H. Wallace, of New York, for \$80,000. The threaten, we will next payour respects to her." original dest of the works was \$120,000. | Carolina. TAXATION.

In a country, where resources are so abundant as ours, there is certainly no good-rearest tax to meet the expenses of the war, will son for the alarm manifested by some, that so embitter the minds of the tax-payers that the expenses of the war will overwhelm us the Republican party will be displaced, and with a debt, beyond the power of redemption. these time servers and party hacks again be Such ideas, we know are promulgated by polelevated to political ascendancy in the coun- iticians who expect to make party capital, in cils of the Nation. These men, though steep- falsely misrepresenting the expenses of the ed to the lips in the corruptions of the Bu- war and the ability of the people to sustain of peculators and traitors, have not the moral the "poverty of the North," as an argument decency even to remain silent; but with their | to sustain the flagging energies of their peoing in the muddy waters of detraction, and seem to entertain a similar idea. The "Mock

Duke," Jeff Davis, in his late inaugural says: "The period is near at hand when our foes must sink under the immense load of debt which they have incurred-debt which in their effort to subjugate us has already atrated by the very men whom they placed in tained, such fearful dimensions as will subject power. No feeling of patriotism is sufficient them to burdens which must continue to op-

But neither the rebels of the South nor the forts of those who are periling life and for. sympathizers of the North, need have any fear tune to restore the Union; but, forgetful of on this score. The rebellion will be crushed, every thing, except the spoils of office, like the Union restored and the war-debt; great as the !'dog to his vomit," they return to the it is, wiped out, without any excessive burrotten carcass of democracy, and seek to gal. | dens being laid on the shoulder of the people.

Contrast our condition with that of Great Britain. With a population, less than that of In the present crisis, when every patriot | the loyal States, and resources also inferior: feels a pride as well as an interest in sustain- she carried on a twenty-years war, at an aning our glorious Union, we envy not the feel | nual outlay of more than \$400,000,000, inings of these "bold, bad men,"-these ex. creasing her then vast national debt of \$1.office holders and revengeful politicians, who 195,000,000, to \$3.897,000, to 0. and requirseek their gratification in vain attempts to ing an annual revenue of \$340,000,000 to

tegrity of the administration, and destroy the The necessary expenditures of our own predit of the Government by pretended fears, government for the year 1862, are estimated that the Nation is to sink under a load of by Mr. Chase, in his report, at \$475,000,000, debt. If the expenses of the Government are extraordinary, they have been rendered necessary by the traitors of the South who have ring the last few years of the war referred to onspired to destroy the Union, and those who In those years the amount of taxation subsympathize with them must be taught that the mitted to by the British people was over berties of a people are not to be measured \$300,000,000, or more than two thirds the

they cannot stop the onward march of our Now we argue, that the country is abun gallant troops. The war-spirit is fully arou- dantly able to bear the expenses of the war sed and thousands are now "keeping step to that is upon us, great as it is, and that, too the music of the Union," who deem no sacri. without even raising the principal part of the

raitors and their sympathizers, North and | From the above data it will be seen that it can South will find, that party lines and party easily be borne, and that it will not prove a leaders will be swept away before the great burden one half as great as the English enparty of the people, who, in the end, are to dured in the early part of the present century. A LETTER FROM NAPOLEON.

The New York Ledger gives a letter from the EMPEROR of the French to the Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, in acknowledgment

COMPUGNE, NOVEMBER 24, 1861. Sin: I have read-with the most lively interest the discourse pronounced by you at the dinner at which H. I. H. the Prince the animated expression of the sentiments by which America and France have been for so many years animated. I have also Receive, therefore, my sincere thanks, and be pleased to make myacknowledements to your honorable fellow citizen Dr. Holmes, for his ode, so full of inspira-

A Sketch of Nashville. Nashville, as the residence and final resting ced its march the commanding General issued common interest; and as its occupation by may not be uninteresting. It ought to be a t matter of sincere congratulation, that the Sestripes, under which glorious emblem he was was injured"

ready to hazard everything for the preservation of the Union : --Nashville is situated on the left of the west bank of the Cumberland River, sometwo hundred miles, by the course of the stream, from northeast of Memphis; two hundred and sixty miles southwest of Lexington, in Kentucky, and six hundred and eighty four miles from and Spain, in the invasion of Mexico, shows conclusively, their intention to establish a dences are erected on a scale of palatial magmonarchy in that effete Republic, notwith- nitude and splender, and the public buildings exhibit a corresponding character. The sub-lurbs abound with picturesque scenery, encity was originally laid out in lots of one acre each. With a reservation of four acres for

public buildings. The boundaries have since . heen enlarged. The new capitol, which stands on a comnecessary. It is understood now that the manding eminence, one hundred and seventy-'free will" of Mexico, controlled by European | five feet above the river, is one of the most no ble; magnificent, and costly structures in The material is fine limestone which was quarried on the spot, and nearly It is built, as it is stated, entirely of crossed stone. A lunatic Asylum on a large scale has recently been erected in the vicinity The State Penitentiary at this place is 313 fee by 50, containing 200 cells. The University of Nashville was founded in 1806. ical College connected with the University was opened in 1861; it occupies a spacious building, and has upward of 150 students. There are also a number of female seminaries, the largest of which is attended by more than 200

The following table exhibits the losses of the Union regiments that were engaged at the battle of Fort Donelson -

	Killed.	Wound
Eighth Illinois.	56	í
Ninth Illinois.	35	1
Eleventh Illinois.	71	1
Twelfth Illinois.	35	17
Seventeenth Illinois.	4	•
Eighteenth Illinois.	45	
Twentieth Illinois.	21	1
Pairtieth Illinois.	19	. 7
Thirty.first Illinois.	40	20
Forty first Illinois.	17	ī.
Forty ninth Illinois.	10	
Twelfth Iowa.	-3	
Second Iowa	38	1
Fourteenth Iown.	6	- 7
Fifty eighth Ohio.		
Taylor's Battery.	1	
Total.	401	1,5
Prisoners taken.		2:
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rebel loss in killed and wounded and prisoners is estimated at 15.700.

SECRETARY STANTON .- We clip the follow. iowing from an exchange. It is a good specimen of the spirit which is in this dis-

It is evident that the Secretary of War has no taste for the expensive hieliday soldiering, lately so popular. In a recent conversation with three brigadiers, at one of his recoptions, he publicly said, "You must fight:
If we are defeated, it cannot be helped; if wictorious, so much the better. But you must fight." This is the spirit which is not animating our Western legions, in Tennessee and Missouri, and which lent such vigor to the strokes of our brave follows in North

WAR NEWS.

The order issued by the Secretary of War prohibiting the publication of military news, will render our summary of the war movements less full than usual. The object of course is, to prevent all details of military forces, from which the number, position or strength of our armies at any one point can be inferred, which, from their publicity herechanan administration—the open apologists it to the end. The rebel leaders have used tofore, have contributed so much to embarrass the Government: all can see the necessity of complying with the order, and we feel assured that the restriction will be removed whenever

the public safety will justify it. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Official despatches eceived this forenoon at headquarters announce that Gen. Buell's advance reached the bank of the Cumberland, opposite Nashville, on the 24th inst., at which time there remained in the city but a small force of the enemy's cavalry.

On the 26th the divisions of Gen. Nolso and Crittenden crossed the river and took ossession of the city.

A despatch dated some hours later than and Stripes again float over the State Capital uilding in that city. Our troops find many hearty Unionists

mong the portion of the people who have not foolishly fled their Nashville homes. A despatch just received by the Secretary

f the Navy is as follows: CAIRO, Feb. 28 .- A despatch just received from Lieut. Commanding Bryant, says that the gunboat Cairo preceded Gen. Nelson's arrival at Nashville, with his brigade, amid the waving of handkerchiefs.

Sr Louis, Feb. 28.-The Memphis papers of the 19th say that Gen. Polk issued orders yesterday that the track of the Memphis and Ohio Railroad be forn up, and the bridges on the line destroyed, preparatory to the evacuo fall back to Island No. 10, and 45 miles below Columbus, which, it is said, completely commands the river, and can be fortified with heavy guns and made impregnable against any river attack.

The St. Louis Republican of Saturday says: There are no armed rebel bands from the whom are West Pointers. Nishnebotue to the Francois, from the Des Moines to the Neosho, and the last military vestige of insurrection has been swept away. The hope of wresting Missouri from the inion-always a slender and frail hope-has been abandoned in the breasts of the warmest and most ardent secessionists,. It is seen that it is useless to continue the war within our borders, and humanity dictates that an end the duty of all her citizens to cheerfully acquiesce, since the opposition is fruitless."

Gen. Curtis has taken possession of Fayetteville, Arkansas, capturing a large number of prisoners, stores, baggage, &c. The enemy burnt a part of the town before

they left. They have crossed the Boston Mountains in great confusion. We are now in possession of all their strongholds. Forty two officers and men of the Fifth been particularly touched by the just homage. Missouri cavalry were poisoned at Mud Town rendered to the genius of the chief of my by eating poisoned food which the rebels left behind them. The gallant Capt, Dolfort died. and Lient Col. Von Dutch and Capt. Lehman have suffered much, but are recovering.

A desgatch from the Burnside Expedition informs he that the "reconnoising party sent up to Chewan river has returned. It did not go up beyond Winton. There the enemy in considerable force opened a heavy fire upon the vessel in advance (the Delaware) with a battery of artillery and musketry, which is duced our force to attack it in return, both by landing the 9th New York Zouaves and with the guns of the vessels that could be brought to bear. The enemy soon took to flight, and

Gen Banks has advanced his column across the Potomac. The advance guard, consisting : of the 28th Penusylvania regiment, passed over the Potomac from Sandy Hook to Harper's Ferry before day break on Monday morn its mouth; two hundred and eighty miles ing, by a rope ferry, and took possession of the town. Next day ample provision for

Bolivar and Charlestown, and a considerable portion of the country on both sides of The the Shenandoah, are now occupied by our troops. Except about twenty of the enemy, which have been captured, they all retired on the approach of our army.

Gen. Banks has established his headquarters on the road leading to Harper's Ferry, The troops are in excellent condition and well protected from the inclement weather -No accident occurred in transporting the troops and supplies over the river

It is said that Winchester has been largely reinforced by rebel troops.

The War in Tennessee.

Washington, March 2 .- Official information to the War Department from Nashville represents that the military work in that State is about completed, and that it only reserves of vast quantities of amunition and United States forces will occupy Columbus Missouri and Kentucky, and away from the sea coast of North Carolina. But the points

The rebel forces under Albert S. Johnston Buell.

Cotton to the value of \$700,000 has fallen into our hands at Nashville, and the Treasury Department has taken measures to have it brought to New York.

The President has designated the Hon. Andrew Johnson to be a Brigadier General, and he proceeds to Tennessee to open a millitary provisional government of Tennessee until the civil government shall be reconstructed.

CHICAGO, March 2 .- A special dispatch to that the unanimous disloyality of the citizens in and around Nashville is confirmed by every arrival from the Cumberland. The difference in sentiment between the people along the Tennessee and Cumberland, rivers is very marked. On the former there were many Unionists, but on the latter none have yet made their appearance.

Reports are current and credited here that Columbus has been evacuated and destroyed. The town was in flames last night. Reports from every military department

received the past week represent the troops as being in good condition, and that there prevails among them a vigorous patriotic spirit for action in the field. Numerous applications by regiments and officers have been made to be relieved from duty in guarding posts, and placed where they will have an opportunity of meeting the enemy in battle land granite. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 26, A skirmish occured at Independence, on the 18th, batween a detachment of Ohio cavalry and a! band of rebels, headed by Gauntrel Parker. a bath-house, or floating hospital. It has plause, We advise our readers to go, see The latter were routed, with a loss of three died of plethera.

killed and several wounded, and several taken Town and County Hatters. tured. The Federal-loss-was one killed-and three wounded

NEWS ITEMS. Arrangements are in progress for re-estab-ishing post offices and post routes as our armios advance into the so called "Confederate States." The post office at Nashville, and hose in the eastern part of North Carolina will soon be re-opened. The latter State is to be supplied with mails by sea.

Col. Beall, of the First Cavalry; Major Chandler, of the Fifth Infantry; and Major Underwood, of the Eighteenth Infantry, have been placed on the retired list by order of the War Department. It is said that among "the prizes captured

by the Federal soldiers at Fort Donelson was a rifle worth \$1,000. Its breech is inlaid with the finest gold. It belonged to a hotel keeper in Memphis, and was won by him at i horse race." Mr. Ericsson's iron-clad steamer is called

'Monitor." She went to sea on Thursday, for some unknown destination. Mr. Ericsson is on board, and desires to test the invulnerability of his ship by engaging the strongest battery of the enemy which can be hat referred to above announce that the Stars got at. The "Monitor" carries only two elevgen inch Columbiads. Lieutenant Worden, who commands the battery, is an officer of great experience and tried courage, and the sailors and gunners are said to be picked

The entire mortar fleet has, by this time sailed from various ports for the Gulf. There obtained of Thomas Kennedy, who is the are at least seventeen mortar boats, besides gunboats, in this formidable fleet.

Among the achievements of the expedition to Winton, North Carolina, and up the Chow-an river, was the destruction of the direct railroad connexion between Norfolk and Weldon, North Carolina, by burning the Seaboard railroad bridges over the Nottoway and Black water rivers, which cannot be constructed in less than a month's time.

The number of regular army officers now serving in the volunteer force is one hundred and twenty one. Of these, one officer holds ation of Columbus, and the demolition of the the rank of Major. General of Volunteers; fif-fortifications there. The Columbus forces are ty have the rank of Brigadier Generals; fiftyseven are colonels; seven lieutenant colonels, and six majors. All of these officers, with the exception of twenty three, are graduates of West Point. The total number of general officers of volunteers is one hundred welve-namely, six Major Generals, two of whom are West Pointers, and one hundred and six Brigadier-Generals, seventy-three of

BURIED TREASURE. - A gentleman residing in Grand street, Williamsborgh, not long since received a legacy of \$1,700 from Europe.— Not wanting to use the money, he was at a loss to know what to do with it. He was afraid to put it in the savings bank for fear that the institution should fail. He wasn't patriotic enough to put it into U. S. Treasury Notes, and he didn't know any one that he believed honest enough to lend it to. So to in sure perfect safety lie, got his English, notes changed into gold, placed them in a box and buried it deep in his garden. A few mornings since he discovered that it was gone, and he has since been unable to learn its whereabouts.

THE REASON OF THE MENICAN INVASION. The real object of the invasion of Mexico by the allied powers begins to leak out. The London Times Mexican correspondent writes: " A dictator for eight or ten years, supported by a foreign force, might, perhaps, meet the case. Still this would be but a temporary expedient. A monarchy established, the pre tensions of all these petty chiefs are at once and forever disposed of, the tranquility of the country is insured and a check put to the dem-

UNION AND REBEL VICTORIES. UNION VICTORIES, 1861.

ciatic ambition of the North.

June 2-Phillips. June 17 - Boonville. July 5-Brier Forks, (Sigel's victory.) July 11-Defeat of Pegram by McClella July 13 - Carrick's Ford, Gen. Garnet killed, rebel. Ang. 28 -- Hatteras Forts.

Sept. 10-Ront of Floyd, Gauley Bridge. Oct. 5-Second deteat of rebels at Hat terns. Oct. 8-Santa Rosa Island. Oct. 11 - Repulse at South Pass. Oct. 25-Charge of Fremonts Body Guard. Oct. 27-Ronney, (Kelly wounded.)

Oct. 22-Fredericktown Missouri. Nov. 7-Port Royal. Dec. 13-Camp Allegheny, Virginia Dec. 18-1,300 rebels captured by Pope in Missouri. Dec. 18-Drainsville.

1862.Second Repulse at Santa Rosa. Humphrey Marshall's rout. Capture of rebel batteries in S. Carolma. Mill Springs, (Zollicoffer killed Fort Henry. Roanoke Island.

Fort Donelson, (15,000 prisoners taken.) REBEL VICTORIES, 1861. April 12-Fort Sumpter. June 10-Bur Bethel. July 21-Ball Run. Aug. 10 - Wilson's Creek, (Lyon killed.) Sept. 20—Lexington. Oct. 21—Massacre of Ball's Bluff. Nov. 7-Belmont.

1862, NONE. RECAPITULATION

Union victories, 21; Rebel victories, 6 ratio, 3 to 1.—Boston Traveller. The New York Post sums up the results of the recent splendid victories of our troops as follows:

We have taken by these actions, two large divisions of the enemy's army; we heutenan's by the hundreds, and privrtes to the number of sixteen thousand at least. We have compelled the surrender of six mains to effect a civil reorganization of the supplies, and driven whatever remained of of strategy gained by the Unionists are still are being pressed steadily backward by Gen. and means. By the fall of Donelson the the Gulf States, is opened to the advance of our troops.

MONSTER ORDNANCE. - The effect of monstor ordnance upon stone fortresses will soon be tested by our Government. It is now sending to the South some of the largest mortars ever cast in this country. The work State. Some of the mortars weigh 17,000 to the result of the experiment. The Parrott | day Evenings-March 12th & 13th. 100-pounders have been thoroughly tested by the Government and found to possess all the in their tour through the states, both the excellent qualities which distinguish the same species of guns of smaller calibre. About twelve of this size have been supplied to the Government. A few are mounted on vessels or on forts and the rest are at the Brooklyn-Navy Yard.

A Russian Winter. - A St. Petossburg letter in the London Times, says the winter is unusually severe in Russia. Almost every day frozen bodies are found on the Neva. Three persons in a covered sledge from Cronstadt, with the driver, were frozen, the horses having brought the vehicle on to the usual place of stopping. Even the stones do not resist the cold, and several dracks are visible in the Alexander Monument, constructed of red Fin-

We are requested to announce that David Smith, Esq., will be a candidate for Justice of the Peace for the West Ward, at the ensuing election.

1st of April Changes; Subscribers in the Country who intend to change their by giving notice at the office, before that pe

Correction .- In an editorial item hist week, referring to the Spring elections, we stated inadvertently, that it would occur on Friday the 14th. We should have said Friday the 21st, as by the charter, the borough elections are held on the third Friday in March.

KING COTTON :- A small scion of this garnishing meadow and hill side with the Royal Family, has been left at this office in beautiful forerunners of June's wealth of the shape of a cotton boll, just as it was taken roses. from the field. It was forwarded by Dr. John W. Allen from Port Royal, to his father.

SCOTT AND HIS GENERALS :- A spirited steel engraving of the veteran Scott, and twelve of the most prominent Generals of the present war, has been published by Cowan & Rodgers N. York, and may be

banking firm of Ker, Dunlap & Co., and the away, and behold! all things are become the place of Henry Sturgeon, who retires with the design, we understand, of locating in Harrisburg.

Although in stability and efficiency the Bank will lose nothing by the change, we cannot but express our regret, that in the re tirement of Mr. Sturgeon, the community will lose a useful citizen and an accommodating bank officer.

FASTNACHTS: -The 4th inst. was of the Potomae, M Clellan is still working on Surove Tuesday, or Fastnacht, as the Germai's call it. Lent began with Ash Wednesday the 5th, and Easter, or the Festival of the Resurrection, comes on the 20th of we live, are but poor barriers against the fu-

here, and at present stationed in Baltimore, has recently been appointed Chaplain in the army, and stationed at Fort McHenry.

CABINET WARE.—We are requested to remind our readers that A. B. Ewing, on West Main street, is now fully prepared to are disturbed by hearing "Ruby's" voice tellsupply all demands for Cabinet Ware and ingus, in language which caunot be misun-derstood, to full "out for roll call," and even iffer "tattoo," and when we are all comfortto his advertisement.

Correction .- In noticing the illumination of the night of the 22d ult., we inadvertently omitted to mention the house of Mr. SAMUEL CALDWELL, on East Poinfret street .-Mr. Caldwell's dwelling was brilliantly illuninated with more than seventy candles, and being the only one lighted up in that neighborhood, the effect was very fine, Mr. ALDWELL is a true American and a natriot and we cheerfully make this correction.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that . Mr. Thomas Peirner, of Harrisburg, known to many of our citizens as the owner er, is a mystery which no one can solve. of a line of freight cars, was accidently killed on the track of the Pennsylvania Rail Road, in."an event which happens previous to every at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last. He was a pay-day. Col. Magilton of the 4th mustered man of kindly disposition, and unimpeachable integrity. His untimely death will be lamented by many friends.

SOMETHING FOR THE COUNTY COM-Representaives, Mr. Pershing, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a resolution, which passed, that the Commissioners of each county be requested to inform their which the band played several national airs. Cheers were given for the Union and the respective representatives of the number of families of volunteers and the number of persons composing each family, who receive aid from the county, and the amount paid each family per week, and the aggregate amount paid by the county up to this date; and that the clork he directed to have circulars prin- went to Washington to witness the celebrated, to be forwarded to the Commissioners of tion.

MERCHAUM PIPES -Our young men the use of the pipe, that the following item on comrade never lived. May he carn as Merch tums may be of some interest :-

hold as prisoners no less than four of their is to precious stones. No other material is so generals, a score of colonels, majors and easily wrought in beautiful forms, and nothing takes such glowing rich colors by use, while at the same time its porousness absorbs much of the essential oil, and thus renders the smoke less harmful. Merschaum as the name signifies, is sen foam or kelf kill to use State government. It is believed that the he rebel army of the West entirely out of the Tartar term for it. It is found in various parts of Asia Minor. The principal ingredients are silicia, magnesia, carbonic acid and more valuable than the actual gain in men water. It is found chiefly in veins and lumps among serpentine rocks. In its natural state | Gen. Tilghman, who had command of the whole of Tennessee, and with Tennessee it forms a lather like soap, and is used in rebel forces at that place. washing linen by the Tartars. The Turks fabricate it in the same manner as potter's clay is made; the pipe is then boiled in tallow or wax. The Germans have carried the merchaum pipes to great nicety. Some raricties of superb design, mounted in metals and jewelled, have been valued as high as \$5,000

THE CONTINENTAL OLD FOLKS.pounds, and throw 13-inch shells. At the This famous company of vocalists are about West Point Foundry, a 150-lb. Parrott gun is to visit our town, and will give two of their the Times, dated Cairo, March 1st, reports nearly finished. This is the largest gun of popular and truly excellent entertainments, the kind ever cast, and great interest attaches in Rheem's Hall, on Wednesday and Thurs-

> In all the towns which they have visited, press and the public have been loud and unanimous in praise of their concerts.

Among their number is Miss Emma J Nichols, a vocalist of rare and unusual for ability, and who has gained for herself a reputation far and wide, and as a balladist. she has no superior in the country. They have also with them, Mrs. George Shep pard, a skillful artist, and an accomplished singer; also Mr. J. T. Gulich, the renowned Basso, whose voice for depth and power, is pronounced truly wonderful. And to all who are afflicted with the "Blues," we heartily recommend the highly amusing performances of "Aunt Bachel," "Cousin Reuben," and "Granny Slocum," who in . Ben. The ship Great Eastern -- the grand their quaint costumes, and peculiar manners, mogul sailing craft—is to be converted into never fail to elicit the most enthusiastic apand hear them by all means,

Spring :- The month in which the ion and the Lamb are so happily blended. March-ed in upon us on Saturday, amid piercing winds that spent their fury over frozen ground and leafless boughs. They "blew where they listed, and we heard the sound thereof," but did not care whence they came, or whither they went, just so they would refrain from giving us a "blowresidences on the 1st of April, will oblige us ing up" gratis. The "clerk" is old as the first "spell of weather" the earth ever knew, and cunning withal, else he would not fore. stall his promise of better things, with this strong prelude, whose sequence will be the twig, the bud and the flower. He is also a good manager, since he gets March to do the sweeping with her winds; April the scrubbing with her showers, and when "things are put to rights," and the "chores" done up "May comes laughing o'er the plain,"

> The winding sheet and cypress, of winter are about to give place to brighter emblems; or "Angels are on the wing."

"And their voices singing clear

Tell us that the Spring is near." The cricket, whose merry chirp was heard throughout the long winter nights, will soon leave the warm hearth; for the Sun is on his way from Capricorn, and the spark will die where the flame glowed. Frozen streams are to be released from icy fetters-trees CUMBERLAND VALLEY BANK .- It will bud where branches seem dead, and flowers be seen by reference to the advertisement in spring where they withered amid the leaves. another column, that a change has taken place Life will course again through every vein in the management of this Institution, by the and hope rise, Phornix like, from the ashes addition of Samuel Hepburn, Esq., to the of despair; for "old things have passed

> ,[Correspondence of the " Herald."]

CAMP PIERPONT, VA., Dear Herald: - Having persistently remain-March 4, 1862 ed silent for some time, quietly awaiting the denormment of this great National drama, and for the long-looked for moment when we shall vacate this camp and march onward. I have come to the conclusion that that time has not yet arrived, that in reference to the army

his "masterly inactivity" plan, and that I wilk again ventilate myself in your columns. We are just now beginning to feel the rig-ANOTHER CHAPLAIN:—A. A. Reese that before the morning's light our "chouses" rious and chilling Northern blasts which are D. D. formerly in charge of Emory Chapel will be thrown down and we "left out in the cold." In fact ours is a state of dread uncertainty. We are awakened in our nocturnal dreams by the very disagreeable sound of the Sergeant of the Guard, roaring out in stento-

rian tones, which can'be heard above the driving blast, for the respective reliefs. When we settle ourselves down beside the warm stove to read the news or a home paper, we ably turned in, we are not unfrequently surprised at hearing the order, "turn out quietly with guns and accontrements." So you can easily perceive that soldiering is not one of the most pleasant duties the imagination can conceive of—but W. at my elbow tells me that is what we get for fighting for one's

country."

We have been having our regimental and company drills until recently. At our last Battalion drill the Colonel infimated to the officers and men that if they had anything they wished to pack up and send home, they had better do it soon, from which the men inforred that they would be on the march short-MAJOR JACOB BRETZ also, on North Pitt street, displayed his patriotism in the same manner.

Major Jacob Bretz also, on North Pitt street, displayed his patriotism in the same cooked, and everything put in complete preparation for our speedy and final departure. But alas, we are always doomed to disappointment; the report proved to be a mere conard or the orders were countermanded, and here we still are. When we will leave and whith-

Yesterday the 2d Brigade was "mustered the 31, 4th and 11th, while Brig. Gen. Meade with the 7th. This duty consists of merely calling the roll, the officer seeing that every member not in hospital is present.

The twenty-second of February in our camp ussioners. -On Wednesday, in the House of was commemorated with all due honor and solemnity. The men were drawn up in line in front of the Colonel's tent and the Declaration of Independence was read by the venerable and patriotic Chaplain T. P. Hunt, after "Father of his Country," and the men were dismissed Salutes were fired by the neighboring batteries. Some apprehensions were entertained as to the probability of an attack from the rebels on that day, consequently a large reconnoitering force was sent out under Gen. Ord, and none of our Brig. Generals

the respective counties, to be returned with the information required.

This company recently sunered an irrepurable loss by the withdrawal of our friend D. R. B. Nevin, who has received an appointment as Lieutenant in the 109th Reg't. I now at Philadelphia. While we lament his now seem to be so industriously engaged in the use of the pine that the following item on friends at his new post as he has in this com-The Merchaumis to pipes what the diamond is to precious stones. No other material is so and the installation of the same as let Lieut. in Co. K. this Regiment.

The gale on the 24th ult., raged furiously in this section. Tents were torn to shreds, large trees were blown down, wagons upset and more or less damage done to U. S. property.
Several casualties happened in the 3d Reg't mmediately adjoining, the extent of which I have not ascertained. ____

A CAPTURED REBEL GENERAL. - The most important prisoner taken at Fort Henry was Gen Tilghman is a native of the Eastern

Shore of Maryland, and a graduate of West Point. He never rose above the rank of Captain in the army, and resigned soon after the close of the Mexican war.

When the rebellion broke out he was a resident of Paducah, Ky., and had been for several years engaged in railroad engineering. He is commissioned a Brigadier General in the Rebel service, and, as the commander of a division, was styled Acting Major General. He is an erect, broad-shouldered man, of about 45, with a full face, dark hair, and the somewhat pompous manuer so common throughout the South.

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC .- Freasury Note Trick .- Some retail dealers have been defrauded by the following trick : "Some knave cuts the coupons off the \$50 seven-thirty tronsury notes, and passes the note as a demand note in trace, thus pocketing some \$10 95, the amount of the coupons throg years, which he may collect half yearly upon presenting them at the govern-ment offices. Traders should bear in mind that there are no \$50 demand notes, only \$5s,

\$10s and \$20s. Tonacco,-It is stated that at least 3,000, 000 pounds of tobucco, during the last few weeks, have been delivered to dealers in Laneaster city from Lancaster county, Pa., at prices ranging from 8 to 9 cents per pound one house alone having purchased over 1.500,000 pounds, The amount of money paid to Lancaster county producers so far, by buyers in that city, for the crop of last year, is about \$200,000:

War are Secossionists like turkies ? Because when their necks are stretched thereshall be a general thanksgiving day.