The traitor and sympathising "Democracy' The leaders of the Breckinridge party here, . THE BATTLE FIELD. and elsewhere in the North, are loud in their are bawling loudly over the taxation conse-Leaving the Junction, we all rode up to the Bull Run battle field. The different positions occupied by the different forces were explainprofessions of regard for the Union cause, quent upon the rebellion which' they have so largely assisted to inaugurate. They have, and claim to be as good Union men, if not ed by General McDowell. They are the same better, than their political opponents-just for years, affiliated with those who are now now as when we stood there on that memora-ble Sabbath. All was quiet through that now the leaders of the rebellion, and supported as they claimed to be better Tariffmen than the them in all their treasonable plots until the whigs in 1844, although the result proved that peaceful dale. The roar of the murderous ar tillery, the flash of the musketry, and the war was commenced, and the indignant loyal the moment they got into power they most groans of the wounded and dying seemed to shamefully belied their professions. There people arose en masse against the traitors. still ringing in our ears; but the chirping The war has been prosecuted at immense cost, is just as much to doubt their sincerity now, of the tree frogs, or a solitary bird perched and taxation is the consequence. Now, like as in past times. They cannot, and dare not, upon a sheltered bush, was all that really broke the stillness. As we halted for a moment we noticed on the thief who joins the crowd and shouts say a word against the administration .-"stop thief" to turn attention from himself, Indeed in all their talk, and speeches, and edthe hill tops a number of empty huts, along the rebel sympathisers raise a hue-and-cry itorials, they profess to uphold it. And yet the ravines were the strong natural defences about the enormous taxation the Republican what do we see? There has not been an ad so lately garrisoned by the Rebel hordes ; bu Administration is heaping upon the people. ministration measure for the more vigorous they have all gone now. Near the field where Colonel Cameron fell are long and broad trenches, only distinguished as graves by the The Chester County Times says that no man prosecution of the war, and the more speedy who is truly loyal will object to all necessary crushing out of the rebellion, from the comnew made earth, on which the grass this last summer has refused to grow. The hill side taxation. It is a fair test of loyalty when mencement of hostilities to the present, that men are called upon to pay unusual taxes for their representives in Congress have opposed. where Schenck led his division under the mur derous fire, the ravine where the Rebel car the defense of their country. Hundreds of The votes of such men as Vallandigham, Analry outflanked us, the little old negro hut thousands of men take their lives in their cona, Biddle, Saulsbury, Powell, and the enand other buildings they used as hospitals hands and go forth to fight in the country's tire Breckinridge delegation in Congressare still there: the blood stained floors cov defence. Those who remain at home have no are always given against the Union cause and ered with dirt. The stone bridge has been such peril, and the loyal ones will not refuse in favor of the Rebels. Even the resolution blown up, and is now a heap of ruins. We rode across the field where our Parrot guns to pay for the defence of their homes, by all of the President submmitted to Congress a were lost, picked up a cannon ball and push necessary taxation. The disloyal and the couple of weeks ago, looking to gradual and ed on to Centreville, reaching here at dark. sympathisers with traitors will seek, for popeaceable emancipation-though heartily en-The Robel army of the Potomac, from all dorsed by loyal men of all parties -- was opappearances, has been at times strong in numlitical effect, to make the tax payers dissatishers and well entrenched. They may have posed, and voted against by every Breckin fied and to entrap them into the support of had one hundred and fifty thousand men, but we much doubt if they have had over one ridge Democrat on the floor of Congress, the semi-rebel party in the hope of reducing mainly because it was an Administration hundred and ten or one hundred and twenty the expenses of the war. thousand. Whether they could have been measure What is more, the Breckinridge It should be borne in mind by every tax cut off last fall or this winter, or could have mayer, that they are saddled with this tax in constituents of these Senators and Congressbeen driven from Manassas in confusion at men who are doing all they can to cripple the consequence of the unholy alliance between any time, is not for us to decide. Such as southern slaveholders and northern "Demo- Union forces, and play into the hands of the they were have gone hence. Contrahands rebels, so far from censuring the unpatriotic coming in tell us that they said they will crats." By this alliance, secessionists have make a stand at Warrenton for the present, been kept in the councils of the Government course of their representtives, actually combut will not fight this side of Gordonsville for years, and have there, plotted their treamend them for it-and are ready to vote at and will force us to come to their mountain son. They have enjoyed this high privilege any moment to sustain them in their semi fastnesses to meet them. treasonable course. They let no opportunity Rebel General Stuart was at Guines by the assistance of the "Democratic" party ville last night, with the rear of his army alone. There was no other power which slip to give the Administration a quiet dig, and your own countrymen. [Applause.] would, or could sustain them and give them and to excite the popular prejudice against. The New Englander is proud of the name. moving swittly on, impressing all the slaves and driving them on to work on the new for office. We hold this sham Democracy responit. They make a great ado about the taxes Numbers of men suspected of Union sentiments have also been carried -and predict ruination and prostintion to all, for it is the Tankee who has raised the Flag sible for this rebellion. Their ambition for branches of business. They intimate plainly nower led them into the vile alliance with The Crescent Blues. slave drivers which elevated open, avowed that the loval North ought to abandon all fur-Posted on a door of a log house, where everything had been abandoned in confusion, ther efforts to maintain the supremacy of the disunionists to office and power. This alli ance plotted treason, and gave the traitors Constitution and laws-lay down their arms trade on Yankee carial, and in the summer was the following notice: opportunity to lay their plans, concost their and sue for peace at the hands of the rebell | is obliged to go to Yankee watering places TO THE GENTLEMEN (?) OF THE NORTH, THE treason, steal money, steal arms, and finally icus South; offering them such ' indemnity CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM be ready to steal forts and Navy Yards .--We abandon these quarters to you, expectfor the past and security for the future,' as ing to return in a month or two. Assure yourselves they are not a gift, but merely lent, with the scriptural injunction, 'Occupy the cotton lords might be pleased to domand. Without the help of the pro-slavery democra-We are not sure that they would not hang cy this treason could never have been inau President Lincoln and his cabinet, and put gurated. Without this same "Democracy' till I come." We feel constrained to burn our wearing we should have had no war and no taxation. the simon pure Breckinridge Administration They are responsible for-both, and we have of Jeff. Davis in their places, if they had the apparel, with the exception of what will be found left as legacies - our beds and comforts only-for four of acting treasonably, for by intention of smothering these important power to do so, and were backed by a small acts for fear of being charged with partizan | majority of the northern vote. They talk of leaving them we would be giving aid and com designs We challenge any or all the Breck. patriotism, for sooth ! they who vote the rebell. | plenty, lisped the negro. What? ort to the enemy. Look cut for another Manassas when we ion up, while our gallant soldiers are fighting enrolgers in the State or the Union, North or meet again. South, to rebut these statements. They can and pouring out their blood like water to put Yours, very truly, not do it and will not attempt it. They al- it down ! Will loyal Democaats, allow them-A Refired but Not Cowed Adversary. Crescent Blues, La. Vols for the War. ways dodge the point, and talk about "aboli- selves to be deceived by the hypocritical oration war," or something else equally foreign fessions of such sham patriots ? - Re olar The Derald from the matter at is-ue. Journal. The people must not and will not be decei-THE "4TH PENNA " VINDICATED -In ed by the base and false attempt on the part the capture of Newbern, North Carolina, by of the Breckenridgers, to fasten the results the Burnside expedition, a few days ago, of their own sins upon the present Adminis-CARLISLE, PA. Col. Hartranfi's regiment of Pernsylvania | Yankee colleges. Many of to-day's traitors tration and the Republicans. Such state Friday, MAR(H 28, 1862. men's, are bold frauds, and unprincipled misrepresentations. To the Craft. We have for sale, a second hand Adams GLIMPSES OF HISTORY. Power Press, and a second hand Washing Among the prizes taken at Fernandina, was ton Hand Press, both of which will be sold the following letter from ex Senator Yulee, to very cheap. Apply at this office. one Finegan, a member of the Florida " Sov-53 Our thanks are hereby tendered to ereignty" Convention. It shows that secession the Hon. Jos Bailey, of Congress, and was a foregone conclusion, with the cotton States, and that the only effect of the compro-Messrs. Kennedy and Rhonds of the State mise propositions of the winter of 1861 was says : Legislature for numerous favors.

The Cry of Taxation. 🤌

Sham Patriots-A New Swindle.

to get up issues on which the bordens States non-It is ascertained that all the guns might also be dragged into secession : mounted in the rebel batteries on the Potom WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1861. ac, were taken at Norfolk, with the excep-My DEAR SIR: On the other side is a copy tion of one large gun obtained from England of resolutions adopted at a consultation of

volunteers (the 51st) hailing from Norris town, acquitted themselves with especial honor. At a critical stage of the battle they and breed treason. [Hear] Remember were directed to charge with fixed tayonets again, sir, when you sneer, that Yankee upon the battery on the left of the detences of Newburn, and gillantly executing this order, their colors, with those of the old Fourth, were the first planted in the enemy's it? [Laughter] Said the classic Sir James entrenchments. A correspondent of the N. G aham to the houest old sailor Sir Charles Y. Tribune, referring to this achievement.

Gen. Reno, becoming impatient at the loss of life which his regiments, and partic-ularly Col. Ferrero's, was suffering, wished

the hill into mother hollow, and from here

the regiment to advance as soon as possible ter.] But even Latin won't do to make out Lieut. Col Potter took a color over the brow a case for Secession. He says, as a rule,

ter.

DEFENCE OF THE "YANKEES" IN ENGLAND.

Another Speech from Mr. George F.

[From the London American of Feb. 26th.] As the audiences in the discussion balls are composed of barristers, authors, known and unknown to fame, and many of the short hand writers of the metropolitan press pub lic opinion is moulded (as it has been called) n all ages by what is sometimes called the Bohemian talent, a name made famous by the clever work, entitled "The Bohemians, by young " hitty, who died some years since n Australia.

On Monday evening Mr. Train was again challenged by the Secessionists, on the question, "What chance has the South to and Longstreet. The battle raged from half-past ten in the morning until dark. Though past ten in the morning until dark. obtain its Independence?"

our force was but eight thousand, they achie Mr. Train-Certainly, I comply with your vel a glorious victory. The loss on both call, but more to state a fact than make a sides was heavy, but the Rebels suffered most the Yankees, ridicules their industry, and dred and forty killed and wounded. The Rebels ignores their wonderful energy. It is time, Mr. Chairman, to stop this successing at the with arms thrown away in their flight. W Mr. Chairman, to stop this sneering at the North. This Sam Slicking the word Yan. captured two guns and caissons with a larg kee. Halliburton, an Englishman wrote number of prisoners. Our cavalry were in for an English audience, in the English pursuit of the retreating enemy. The Fede-colony, and the English mind being open ral forces fought well. This return of the to accept, anything that would sativize Rebels to the extreme right of our position to accept, anything that would satirize was evidently an effort to distract Americans, takes Sam Slick for a text book that are going forward in another direction, when he never used the language at all but it has completely failed. which he ascribes to us. [Oh.] Americans never use the word Britisher; and you The latest news from Island No. 10 reports should know that when you sneer at the

Yankee, you sneer at your own people. [Hear.] The pilgrims were Englishmen. ried on, but not with the vigor of the first days A balloon has been sent down to Com. When they landed on the Western shore, the Indians ran down to meet them, crying; Foote to enable him to better discover the po "Yengese! Yengese !" which is the Indian itions of the enemy Large numbers o word for Englishmen; and as Englishmen torture language into most uncouth shapes, calling my lord, my lud; Derby, Darby, and persist in calling Cowper, Cooper 1 [Laugh another retreat. The affair is only one re-quiring a little patience. We shall have ter.] So in the Indian word Yengeese Island No. 10, before the week is out, and its time became Yengees, Yengee, Yankee [Hear, hear.] Yankee, meaning English Rebel defenders also, if they do not run away tuo soon. men, so remember in future when you sneer

The bodies of Col. Slocum, Major Ballou at the word Yankee you sneer at yourself and Capt. Tower, all of Rhode Island, have been recovered from the battle field at Man assas, and will be sent to their friends for You compliment me, sir, by the allusion, interment

A letter from Ship Island, dated the 12th inst., says that the United States gunboat of the Union on every mountain in Chris liasca has captured a schooner off Mobile Bay tendom and raised its hallowed folds over with 500 bales of cotton, and that the Pinola has coptured the schooner Cora with 200 every billow in all the oceans. [Cheers.]-The Secessionists in the winter carries on his bales of the same product. The steamer Saxon, arrived at Holmes Hole

WAR NEWS

Fight at Winchester.

ISLAND NO. 10

for coal, left the disabled fugate Vermont on for his vacation, spending pennies in his the 18th, after being in company with her meagre plantation fare where nobody is lookthree days. The Saxon will return to tow the ing on, but throwing away pounds in Yan kee land in the bar rooms, the gambling

The Washington Star predicts that New houses and places of evil repute; whenever Orleans is by this time occupied by the Na-tional troops. We think the prediction prehe can dazzle the unsuspecting with his bank notes. [Loud Laughter.] The game mature, though it is quite probable that our of Brag is not always a game of cards. , gun and mortar boats have by this time reduthere any game about here, asked the Young cost the forts at the entrance to Lake Ponchar-Englishman with bag and gun when landing train, and placed Gen. Butler's troops within there any game about here, asked the Young t e banks of the Mississuppi? Yes, ten nules of New Orleans The National forces on the Tennessee river

Oh, principally Poker! [Laughter] That is are concentrating about Savannah. They have entire possession of the Memphis and not a Yankee gam ; or Yankee story, [Laugh-The South depends upon the Yankee Charleston Railroad in that vicinity The Secretary of War has ordered a special Court Martin for the tital of sundry newspa for food and raiment, for its medicines, its ne-essities its luxuries. The Yankee sup

per proprietors who have "violated the artiplies the Secessionists with Bibles-though war" by the publication of movements cles of eldom called for-and printing paper, and of the Army. The Washington Star says that ice, and coffins. [Laughter.] The Secession the cases of the publishers of the Boston mother sends to Yankee land for a Yankee Courses and New York Journal of Commerce, schoolmistress to teach her children. And are the two first that are to be brought to the the Secession father sends his sons to Yankee

said court martial's attention. West Points, Yankee 'naval schools, and Three hundred privates and forty-eight officers-a detachment of the Rebel prisoners were taught truth, honor, morality and religion at our Yankee Harvard University taken at the battle of Pea Ridge-have arrived at St. Louis.

only to return and lie and swear, and stee Rebel Evacuation of Beaufort, N. C. FORTRESS MONROE, March 23 - The steam er Chancedor Lavingston arrived here from Hatteras last night. She brings intelligence means Englishman or may be translated as the true type of christian gentleman [Cheers hat immediately after the occupation of New How can the honorable specker quote Latin bern an expedition to Beautort, N. C., was when he knows that none of us understand started.

The place, however was found to have been evacuated before our troops approached, Fort Macon blown up by the Rebels, and the Rebel Napier, after a warm argument regarding steamer Nashville burnt. On the day that General Burnside occupied

> troops were on the road from Goldsborough to reinforce the Rebels at Newbern.

Important Southern News

Bank, Easton; Farmers' Bank, of Bucks County, Farmer's and Mechanic's Bank, Eas-ton : Farmer's Bank, Lancaster : County Bank, Mauch Chunk Bank, Miners' Bank, Whilst we have been looking for startling events on the Mississippi and elsewhere, Pottsville The, following Banks of New Jersey also

Winchester, Va., was _yesterday the scene of quite a spirited fight, in which the Rebels keep their notes of \$5 and upwards-where they are also received on deposit; Borden-town Banking Company, Burlington County Bank, Cumberland, Bank, Farmers' Bank, were well whipped and retreated with disas rous loss. It seems that on Saturday the Rebels appeared near Winchester and a slight Mount Holly; Farmers' and Mechanics skirmish occurred, in which they were driven back by Gen. Shields' force, the General him-Bank, Camden ; Glouster County Bank, Lam bertville Bank, Mechanics' Bank, Burlington Mechanics' and Manufacturers' Bank, Tren self being slightly wounded. It was then thought that the Rebels had returned under ton; Milville Bank, Mount Holly Bank, Princeton Bank, Salem Banking Company, the belief that the National forces had retired from Winchester, but yesterday they reap-State Bank, Camden : State Bank, New Bruns peared in force, having about 15,000 troops wick; State Bank, Newark; Trenton Bank inder command of Generals Jackson, Smith ing Company, Union Bank of Frenchtown.

Town and County Itlatters.

nor We had a dream the other night. When everything was still, We thought there came a host of folks To pay their printer's bill.

rea. Those persons who contemplate irnishing their houses this spring, with new carpets, could not do better than employ Mr. operations A. B. Ewing to "make," and fit them. Like good fortune in obtaining such a pastor. everything else he does, it will be executed in the "highest style of the art." We can vouch for this.

no important change in the position of affairs there. The bombardment was still being car-HOTEL CHANGES -On the first of horil several of our botels will change prorietors. Mr. H. L. BURKHOLDER the former popular proprietor of the Washington Hotel, takes the Mausion House, Mr. DAVID GILL troops were arriving at Cairo It was still thought that the enemy were preparing for takes the Cumberland and Perry Hotel, now kept by Mr. RAYMOND who goes to Harrisburg. Mr. [CURREL goes to the house now occupied by GILL. The Mount Holly Hotel, has been rent ed by a Mr. GARDNER from Adams County.-Mr. MyERS, of Perry County, to the new hotel now kept by Mr. NOAK+R.

> ORGANIZED .- The new Council elected on Friday last, met on Wednesday evening and organized by electing C. P. HUMERICH, last year. The most fashionable plain colors Esq., President. The following gentlemen were then appointed to fill the various Borough offices, for the ensuing year, viz : Clerk-Joseph Ogilby Treasurer-Thos. B. Thompson

High Constable -- Joshua Fagan Tax Collictor-- Jefferson Worthington, Market Mister-- Wm M. Chenowith. Street Commissioner -- W B Mathews, Lamp Lighters--Henry Hughes, West Ward;

amuel Colwell, East Ward With such men as officers, our citizens can polics-a sort of cross-between a "wanus" rely on having the affairs of the Borough and a Garibaldi shirt-are the style that bid faithfully attended to. They are men of un fair to be the rage. Altogether, the spring exceptionable character, and we feel sure that fashions for 1862 are merciful to the pocket

the Council will have no cause to regret that book. Perhaps this is the case in order that they appointed them

BL TZ .- The renowned Signor, has made his appearance in Carlisle and will give tue. three exhibitions in RULEM's Hall, commencing this (Friday) evening, and Saturday af

ternoon and evening. B. LIPPINCOTT & Co., a copy of a most excel-It would be superogation for us to attampt | lent Geography, for the primary department to describe the innumerable incidents which of schools. This work is gotten up by Mr. never fail to instruct and amuse BLITZ'S au- Fordyce A Allen, principal of the Chester diences. The learned canary birds too, will County Normal School. In contradistinction he with him, and assist in the entertainment. to the dry, untelligible style of our orthodox Saturday afternoon the exhibition will be geographers, this work is presented to the

particularly for the children, who will be ad- youthful mind in the guise of an enfertaining mitted at a reduced price. SHERIFF'S SALES - The Sheriff of this and interest of the pupil. To our own schools county will offer for sale, at the ('ourt House, we would confidently recommend it as embo-

in Carlisle, on Friday, the 11th of April next, dying the only principles upon which an enthe following real estate, viz : lightened system of wholesome instruction A lot of Ground, situate in the Borough of can hope to succeed. The typography is of Newbern it has been ascertained that 16 000

Newburg. containing 50 feet in front and 169 that chaste and elegant order peculiar to the feet in depth, having thereon erected a two Lippincott's, and the maps and illustrations story Weatherboarded House, Kitchen, &c .- would do credit to a work of far greater pre-Also, a lot of ground in Newburg, containing tensions. Teachers can procure specimens by one acre, having a Frame Slaughter House, enclosing 25 cts. in stamps to the publishers. and Ice House, thereon erected. To be sold

A HINT TO HOUSEKEEPERS .---- Every

est light of all illuminating oils. But she also

knows that the constant expense and annoy-

vantages of itsuse. One who has thoroughly

tried the experiment of preventing chimneys

from cracking with the heat of the flame, says:

church, but being at that time in charge of a large congregation in Cincinnatti, they were unwilling to give him up, he did not arrive here until late in the year. His ad. ministration here-brief as it was-has sufficed to win him troops of friends and admirers. His consistent christianity, manly deportment, with his pure-sinewy-English, and chastity and elegance of diction, have stamped him as the true type of the christian gentleman He carries with him the best wishes and God.speed of our citizens, and we congratulate the members of Christschurch Pittsburg, (to which congregation we

REV. WM. A. SNIVELY,-This talen-

ted young divine is about to leave us for

another field of action, and will, on next

Sabbath afternoon preach his farewell ser.

mon. in Emory Chapel. Mr. Suively, grad

uated at Dickinson College some years ago.

and since that time has been actively en.

gaged in the Ministry. Last year, at the

annual session of the East Baltimore Con-

ference, he was appointed to the Emory

understand he has been gazetted) on their

SPRING STYLES .- Our milliners are bringing out their spring bonnets, and some of them already make a fine display. The style is outre to some extent, the top of the bonnet towering high above the forehead to a lotty peak. The space between the forehead and the peak is filled in with a solid mass of artificial flowers of spring colorspink, lilac, or pale blue mixed with white. To some faces the style is becoming, to others so much the reverse that the new fashion is very likely to be extensively eschewed. Neapolitan and fine French chip appear to be the leading materials .. Crape bounets, this spring, will not make their appearance but silks of various styles are quite as much foreshadowed as they were

are pink, white and apple green. Short cloaks appear to be coming in vogue again, so that people having 'spring cloaks'' left over from last season will be considerably behind the times when winter cloaks, like one tuned hand organs, are played out. The specimens exhibited are trimmed with exceeding plainness. While some few long cloaks may be worn this spring, the short

fashion may not be defied, for, were it otherwise, fashion this spring would be taboocd, and necessity exalted into a first class vir-

BED We have received from Messrs. J.

story, which while it is infallible as an in-

structor, cannot fail to enlist the sympathy

since the breaking out of the war.

and relics, but the printing office remained

untouched.

CONGRESS.

In the United States Senate on Monday a communication was received from the Secre tary of the Navy in relation to the Stevens iron-plated battery. The joint resolution from the House proposing pecuniary aid to the States undertaking the emancipation of slaves was discussed during the morning hour. The bill for the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia was then taken up.

In the House of Representatives on Mon day the certificate of election of Mr. Segar from the First District of Virginia was pre sented and referred. A resolution of thanks to Gen. Burnside and the officers and men under his command was passed. Mr. Moor head, of Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution inquiring why Col. Cocoran has not been released by the Robels, and declaring that there ought to be no further releases of Rebel prisoners until he is delivered up. The Tax bill was then taken up.

Terrible-If True.

If the "father of lies" has any local habitation, we think New Orleans, can present stronger claims to the honor of domiciling him, then any other known city of Montgomery, in the State of Alabama. Resolved, That in view of the hostile legislocality. We are lead to this belief from the following elegant excerpt, clipped from a New Orleans paper, and received by Jno-B, Parker, Esq., enclosed in a letter from his son, who is in Nashville attached to Gen. Buell's command.

Our citizens, and the gentle nen at the Barracks, will be somewhat astonished to learn what fiends they have been making of of this meeting. themselves. The latest advices from the "heart-sick" lieutenant, state that hopes are entertained of his recovery. By the way, could'at the Volunteer find in this "reliable to four, that the army of the Potoma statement," evidence enough for another, and more damaging attack on Captain Hastings? That paper will now have Hastings? That paper will now have side and proper. The only difference was excellent material to gratify its peculiar as to the plan of the proposed attack.penchant for "exposures." Bat to the article-

letter from Richmond says ;

I saw a letter from a lady in Washington, in which it is stated that seventeen Southern prisoners at Carlisle Barracks, Pennsylvania, were made to pick stones-that is, break stones with a pick-all day, some with balls and-chains to their legs, and others with blocks of wood suspended from their necks. They were whipped at night, and then made to march round the yard to the tune of the Rogue's March. This statement was made by a lieutenant-in the Lincoln army, who was stationed there at the time, to the lady who wrote the letter. He added, that it made his heart sick to witness such inhumanity.

A BRAVE MAN GONE. -- Col. William S. Murray, commander of the Eighty Fourth Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers was killed his head. Soon after, another shot passed at the battle of Winchester, Va., on Sunday last. We know the Col. well, and a braver heart than he had never beat in bosom. When quite young he resided with his father in this | oer, 60 years of age, and showed himself a city. He served with distinction in the Mexi- true soldier in sharing the hardships of the can war, and after peace was restored settled at Holidaysburg, where he was engaged in the mercantile business He was also post-master under Mr. Buchanan's administration. On the breaking out of the present rebellion he raised a regiment of hardy mountaineers, took the field, and fell gloriously battling for the heat. Of course, he enjoys the unboundhis country. - Harrisburg Telegraph.

the Senators from the seconding States-in which Georgia, Alabama, Louisana, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi and Florida were present. The idea of the meeting was that the States should go out at once, and provide for the early organization of a Confederate Govern ment, not later than the 15th of February -This time is allowed to enable Louisana and Texas to participate It seemed to be the opinion that if we left here force, loan and colunteer bills might be passed, which would put Mr. Lincoln in immmediate condition for hostiluies --- whereas by remaining in our places until the 4th of March, it is thought we can keep the hands of Mr. Buchanan disable the Republicans from effecting any legislation which will strengthen the hands o the incoming Administration.

The resolutions will be sent by the delega-tion to the President of the Convention. have not been able to find Mr. Mallory this morning. Hawkins, the member from Florida. is in Connecticut. I have therefore thought it best to send you this copy of the resolutions.

In haste, yours truly, D. L. YULEE. Joseph Finegan, Esq., Tallahusse, Florida. The following were the resolutions referred

Resolved, That in our opinion each of the Southern States should, as soon as may be, secele from the Union.

Resolved, That provision should be made for a convention to organize a Confederacy of the seconding States, the Convention to meet not later than the 15th of February, at the lation that is threatened against the secoding States, and which may be consummated be fore the 4th of March, we ask instructions whether the delegations are to remain in Congress until that date for the purpose of de feating such legislation.

Resolved, That a committee be and is here-

No Council of War held.

The statement published last week that a council of war in Washington decided, eight should not be moved against the enemy at present, is entirely untrue. The generals were unanimous that an advance was pos N. Y. Times. . The "statement" referred to was made by

us, upon authority much better than that of the Times, and is true.

Four generals believed that an immediate advance should be made. Eight opposed if. The President sided with the four and therefore, by order of March 8, constituted the Potomac army in four divisions, to be commanded by them.

new DURING the battle at Fort Donelson. Gen. Smith was so conspicuous a target for the enemy's sharpshooters that his escape is almost miraculous. He rode up and down during the hotest fire, and never dodged a ball, though his officers constantly ducked their heads at every discharge of cannon .-At one time he was waving his sword, a tennound solid shot passed between his arm and close enough to lift his cap off his head, and he was afterwards struck in the stomach by a spent grape shot. He is an old regular offimen. The night before the surrender he slept in a blanket beside a log, with his feet towards a camp fire, and the cold was'so intense that when the blanket caught fire from

a spark, it burned in his boots before he felt ed confidence of his men.

charged up an acclivity and over brushwood and abattis into the redan. The Fifty-first Pennsylvania, for a long time held in reserve, ame under the heaviest fire, and, without fluich ing or wavering, moved to its place, and rushed. with the other regiments, upon the defences of the enemy. The movement of Col. Hartcapit's regiment was executed in the most leliberate manner, and proved a complete success."

-This is the same regiment, substantially, officers and men, known as the Fourth Regiment of three month's men, who were so bitwere charged with turning their backs goes to show that they are not the sort of men to turn their backs upon the foe when brought

Hartranft's Regiment vindicated itself by its [Cheers.] The honorable Secessionist ac-recent gallant exploit. -----

THE SECEDED STATES. -- Whatever diversi ies of opinion may exist as to the expediency of establishing regular territorial governments over the area embraced by Secessia, the neces-ity of governing it in some way, during the tempoary abdication of the late State authorities, is admitted on all hands The Administration has recognized this necessity in the appointment of a provincial military governor of Tennessee, and innumerable other acts. It was placed in a very strong light by Mr. BINGHAM, of Ohio, in observations made in the House on Wednesday

last. States, as he shows, cannot exist in the the Constitution of the United States. Without State governments having that essential prerequisite, there can be no States in the Union, and having the rights of States. Undoubtedly; the hope of all is ultimately to restore the Southern States to their former position in the Union. But, for the present, the seceded States are out of it ly their own act. Their territory is not out, neither are their citizens, but as States they no longer exist, and great caution will be required in again recognizing them as such .-It we do it too soon, we shall subject their loy-

al inhabitants to the tyranny of traitors. It ers. Each case will stand upon its own peouliar circumstances.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF BILLY WILson .- By private advices from Santa Rosa Island, the Commercial Advertiser learns that a few days before the mail left, Major Yankees, and said that he himself was good Newby, of Wilson's Zouaves, attempted to at anytime for two. [Hear.] kill Colonel Wilson. He fired four shots.

however, took effect, in consequence of Newrecent potations. He was immediately ar rested, and was to be tried by court-martial.

Election in Reading. READING, March 21 .- The Journal of to day gives the returns of the city elections held here vestordey. The Market here yesterday. The Union men car. ried all the city offices, both city constables, and have majorities in both branches of City Councils. The majorities ranged from 70 to 200 over the Democrat candidates.

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sympathy-intimating, in the face of what is not true, that the North attacked the South, when we all know that Beauregard was ordered up to participate in the decisive | fired the first shot at Anderson-[that's so.] charge of the whole brigade upon the line of On that grinciple he would have been with the redams, and passing through the Fifty- the Rus ians in the Crimean War against first New York, as it was lying on the ground his own countrymen-[hear and applause] after having exhausted all its ammunition. or, with better analogy, when discovering a scamp maltreating a woman, or committing burglary, he would side with the desperate ; thief rather than the policeman whose duty it was to arrest him. [Hear.] He speak again of Carolinian chivalry ! I am tired of

the attacked party always deserves the mo

that now. Who ever heard of it until Brooks brutally crept behind the back of Senator Summer with bludgeon in hand, with the intention of assassinating him in the Senate Chamber, while his confederate Keitt terly assailed all over the country for not stood by with loaded revolver to see fair participating in the battle of Bull's Run, after pl y? [Shame] The chivalry are no lon er heir term of service had expired. They witness there a repetition of such disgraceful secession blackguardism1 Southern chival upon the enemy -- but their recent exploit ry! Look at our armies within six miles of Charleston! Thank God, I am a Puritan and no Cavalier-I am a Round-head and no Pretender. I belong to the Cromwellian into action. Most triumphantly has Col. army, and pride myself on being a Yankeel

> from the first to the last President there has even nothing but robbery and corruption Now, as I have before proved that the South for seventy years has controled the Govern ment, and was the treasurer of the nation I am not surprised at his statement. [Lond cheers.] The right Hon. Secessionist who unmediately preceded me disputed my statement that the South robbed the North of fty millions sterling private debts, and filty millions sterling of private property and said thet when the Secessionist Comissioners went to Washington they offered o pay the Administration all debts and so forth .- Shades of repudiation protect me They pay! why, gentleman, an anecdote will best show how ridicalous is that state

The first Secessionist, you know was nent. Satan! [Laughter and cheers.] He seee Union, without State functionaries, qualified | ded from a purer world, and with inimitable to act as such by taking an oath to support check he took our Savior upon a high mount and offered all the kingdoms round about i he would join his Secession party, when every estate he had was mortgaged, and the noor devil had not a shilling in the world. Loud cheers and renewed laughter 1 He should have given Mr. Seward credit for generosity in permitting the scamps to re-turn at all. [Oh.] You 'may comment, but had O'Brien, and Mitchell, and Meagher presented themselves to Lord John Russel at Downing street in 1848 on a similar errand, how quickly they would have been in carcented in the Tower. [Yes, and loud pplause.] The gentleman wants a monrchy. During the next few weeks he shall nave the military advantages of such Government. [Hear.] The game is up may be done sooner with some than with oth- and the hunters are started with the bugle Long before Mr. Cowper gets his drive through Hyde Park, or Sir Robert Peal fights he O'Donoghue, our Maniken traitors will be no more. The Secessionist made one statement about Southern Courage which I must rectify. This is the same old brag that one Southerner is equal to three Gr four

Now, Mr. Chairman, if I have a weak point that is strong, that is the point [Laugh into the Colonel's tent, neither of which, [point function strong, that is the period the rules and ter] - and if you will suspend the rules and send out for a pair of gloves. I will soon by's hard being rendered unsteady through prove to you by facts-while he used words that there is one Northerner, at least, who will make as short work of him physically as he has done intellectually. [Loud and

continued cheers and laughter.] The challenged party became the challen er, but Mr. Train's proposition was not accepted; and, during the excitement created by the novel offer, the question was adjourned until Wednesday.

GEN. CURTIS has cleared Missouri of the re

NEW YORK, March 25 Further intelligence received by the steam

Republicans.

James Mullin,

CHIEF BURDESS

ASSISTANT BURGESS.

ASSESSOR.

AUDITOR.

EAST WARD.

JUDGE.

INSPECTOR.

TAX COLLECTOR.

COUNCIL.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

CONSTABLE.

WEST WARD.

JUDGE.

-INSPECTOR.

TAX COLLECTOR.

COUNCIL.

JUSTICE.

SCHOOL DIRECTOR.

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272 | Wm. A. Miles.

70 | A. F. Meck.

74 | Peter Sonhr.

71 | Philip Quigley,

is but slightly damaged. The letters also state Fort Macon is very little injured by the

day latter than that received at Fortress Monroe by the steamer Chancellor Livingston. The brig Yankee Blade has arrived from Fort Pickens, with dates to the 11th, and from Key West to the 17th inst.

The United States steam frigate Mississippi had left Fort Pickens for Ship Island The gunboat New London arrived at Fort Pickens on the 9th, and the sloop of war Vincennes had also arrived

The impression was that General Bragg had left Pennsacola, and parties viewing the rebel batteries with glasses say that the guns

are turned inland, probably in expectation of a visit from General Butler. Four contrabaods, who e-caped from there, say that there are but 3,000 troops at Pensa-

cola, and they are poorly armed The steamer R R. Cuyler arrived at Key West on the 17th with the mails from New of Democrats, which according to the Volun- \$18 per dozen, \$3 per dozen. York to the 4th of March. Fiiday. How is it ?

The Niagara, Cuyler Grey Feather and six or eight gunboatss were in port. A transport screw stemmer, filled with troops passed Key West the 17th, bound west.

John B. Parker, 282 | Adam Senseman, 248 Deteat of a Band of itebels in Missouri by lowa Cavalry,

Geo. W. Sheafer, 273 | A. B. Zeigler, ST. Louis, March 24 -The following is the copy of a despatch to the Secretary of War John M'Ginnis, 257 | H. S. Ritter,

from Major General Halleck : "A detachment of the First Iowa Cavalry sent out from Jefferson City by General Tot ten against a guerilla band, had a skirmish with the enemy, killing two, wounding one

NEW YORK, March 24 - The Herald's Key West correspondent explains the manner in which the report of Yancy's capture originated. and satisfactorily disabuses the public mind from the false impression. He was sup posed to be among the crew of the Wm. Mul lory, but a close scrutiny failed to detect Yancy, and it appears that he left, Havana the day before the Mallory sailed, in the schooner Break of Day, for Mobile.

HARRISBURG. March 24 .- On learning the death of Col. Murray, of the Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiment, who was killed-in the battle near Winchester yesterday, the Legislature immediately adjourned in testimony of their respect for the gallant dead.

day, resolutions were unanimously passed, eulogizing Lieutenant Colonel Merrit, Adju tant Stearns, and the other lamented men of Massacausetts, who fell at the battle of New bern, North Carolina.

The Loss at Pea Ridge.

ST. Louis, March 20 .- The official list of he United States troops at the battle of Pea Ridge is 272 killed, 926 wounded, and 174 missing.

PAR BANK NOTES .- As an item of interest o business men we subjoin a list of all the banks which keep their notes at par in Phila. delphia :

Allentown Bank, Bank of Catasauqua, Bank of Chester County, Bank of Delaware, County, Bank of Germantown, Bank of Mont. bels. "Dizie" is "bleeding" at every pore. | gomery County, Doylestown Bank, Easton | thur & Co., 323 Walnut st.

as the property of Calvin M'Cleaf. er Peabody, seems to confirm the capture of A tract of land in North Middleton town- house wife who uses kerosene or coal or car-the rebel steamer Nashville, and says that she ship, containing 10 acres, having a two story bon knows that it affords the best and cheap-Log House, Tannery, Stable, &c., thereon .--Also, a tract of land, containing 10 acres. attempt to blow it up. The news by the Penbody is said to be one Also, defendant's interest in a tract of land, ance from the breakage of lamp chimneys, containing 10 acres, having thereon a two almost, if not quite, counterbalance the adstory Frame House, Frame Barn, Tenpin Alley, Bath Houses, &c. To be sold as the property of James Clendenin.

A lot of ground, in Newburg, containing | Put the glass channey in lukewarm water, 52 feet in front and 169 feet in depth, having heat to the boiling point, and boil one hour : a two story Frame House, Frame Stable, &c , | after which leave it in the water till it cools thereon. To be sold as the property of Jo | The suggestion is worth a trial. siah C. White.

Democrats.

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AN FTEM FOR THE LADIES .- The new BOROUGH ELECTION -- Below we give tax bill provides for a tax on steel hoop the result of our Borough election. The re. skirts, or skirts with any metallic hoops, sult is not what we could have wished, but we valued at not above \$10 per dozen, of \$2 per nust be satisfied with a majority in Council dozen; valued at above \$10 and not above and do better next time. That large majority \$18 per dozen, \$1 per; dozen valued at above

teer, went to the war, must have returned last NOTICE TO SUPERVISORS AND TOWN CLERKS. -On and before thirty days after the election, Supervisors and Town Clerks elect, are required to obtain certificates of their election from the Clerk of Courts, otherwise suchelection will be void.

> SOME OF THE CARLISLE BOYS -Lieut. 385 PARKER SIMISON of this place has three sons, all of whom belong to the Volunteer army of 358 the West, and have bravely shared in the exposure and dangers of active military service. 212 His oldest son, SAMUEL, was Captain of company D, twenty-third Regiment of the Irish 212 | Brigade, under Col. Mulligan ; and his youngest son, Boyn, was a private in the same com pany. They were engaged in the ever-memorable defence of Lexington, a desperate strug-201 gle with overwhelming olds, and there taken James R. Irvine, 215 prisoners, with the entire Brigade, but after-210 wards released upon parole. SAMUEL return-49 Jesse D Rinehart, 222 ed to Chicago, to recruit his company. ED-WARD joined company I, fourth Illinois Cav-60 | Eph. Cornman, 224 alry, and Boyp connected himself with the same. In addition to several skirmishes with 72 | Andrew Martin, 212 the enemy, they heroically participated in the attack and conquest of Forts Henry and Donelson, and though exposed to the most imminent danger, they have all thus far been unharmed.

The father has received a number of letters from each of his sons, and here we subjoin a few extracts. The first is from Edward, and is dated Fort Donelson, Tenn , Feb. 19, 1862. 145 Dear Father-Yours of the 4th and 6th William Addams, 141 204 John Mell, 145 200 Jacob Wolf, 134 212 J. R. Nonemaker, 145 combined I have just received, also one addressed to SAMURL, BOYD, and myself. The contents of all were read with interest. * * * Now for a brief history of our career since we left Cairo. On the 1st we received march-ing orders with five days rations. We 227 shipped on board a steamer; and went up the Tennessee river; advanced against Fort Henry-attacked it on the 6th, and, after one hour and fifteen minutes of terrible fighting, they surrendered. The gun-boats did the ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.---We are in receipt of the April number of this Our company was in advance, and fell on the rear of the enemy with terrible effect. We lost one man from our company. The enemy numbered eight lhousand. Gen Tilghman and peculiar sphere, it stands unrivalled as an his staff surrendered. The gun boats worked peculiar sphere, it stands unrivalled as an assentiation of the second splendidly, and did tremendous execution; active agent in disseminating the beautiful there were six engaged. After routing the and the good. Its pictures are mirth provo- enemy from Fort Henry, and capturing all their artillery and heavy cannon numbering about 60 guus, we took possession of the Fort, and found it to be well built and fortified, and some the second second

and taking seventy five prisoners. Over twen Charles Flenger, 77 | Andrew Kerr. ty horses, forty eight kegs of powder and a quantity of arms were captured. Our loss was four wounded." John Hutton. The Reported Arrest of Yancy Incor Henry Harkness, 62 | Mathew Neely, Jos. D Halbert. Daniel Keller, Jacob Shrom. Andrew Kutz, John Irvine, Joshua Fagan, Tribute of Respect. G. L. Murray, 205 | David Cornman, 167

rates and fifty eight officers, the first detachment of prisoners taken at Pea Ridge, arrived here last night. A. Cathcart,

J. W. Eby, Honors to the Brave.

BOSTON. March 22 .- In the State Senate to John M. Gregg, 148 | David Smith,

R. C. Woodward, 865 | [No Opposition.]

Jacob Bretz, 206 | George Bently, 152

lively little work, and are more than satisfied with its appearance. It is just the thing for

the little folks, and we believe that, in its king, to the merriest degree, and its literary tone recommends it to everybody. Terms

Arrival of Prisoners from Pea Ridge,

Chas. B. Meck, 218 | William Gould, 152 Alfred Rinehart, 179 / Robt, Parkinson, 196

ST. LOUIS, March 24. - Three hundred pri-C. P. Humerich, 210 | Wm. H. Miller, A. H. Blair, Robert Moore,