The Herald. CARLISLE, PA. * Friday, May 2, 1862.

We give the second week's proceedings of the Court of Common Pleas in another part of our paper. It will be seen that the jury in the case of Kennedy vs. Kaufman, Oswald Eberly, &c, have awarded the plaintiff the sum of \$900. As the case will pr bably go the Supreme Court, we forbear saying anything more than, that considered in the light of the facts, evidence, law and justice, it is an outrageously and absurdly unfair and unjust award. If it is worth \$900, to be arres ted for uttering treasonable sentiments, how much more would it cost to arrest a traitor in arms.

BRATTON.

Judge Moses for a hearing. E. Hammond, The Volunteer of yesterday contains an abusive article purporting to be a response $\mathbf{E} \cdot \mathbf{q}$, appeared for the prosecutor, and to a refutation of its impudent lie of last Messis. Calvin and Dean for the prisoners. It appeared from the evidence that the week, concerning this journal. We always have and do now, deprecate the too preva | prisoners had only used the horse to assist their escape, and that the horse had been re lent practice, of personal and offensive con troversy between editors. It is the curse of turned in good condition to the owner, con. the American press, and no possible good can stituting nothing more than a trespass. As be subserved thereby. The editor of the the charge of theft could not be sustained, Volunteer, however, seems to hold a differ- no one alleging that the man, John, was a ent opinion, and finds peculiar gratification slave, of course he was clear. Sprague, a and delight in vilifying and traducing the Union man from the State of Maryland. private and personal character and feelings claimed Sally as his Slave, but for want of of every one with whom he comes in contact. | proper proceedings on his part, Judge Moses Deprived of this resource, and his occupation | decided that there was not sufficient cause -like that of Othello's-is gone. His readers | for the detention of the prisoners, and accorwill remember the disgus ing, filthy epithet dingly discharged them.

Notwithstanding this result, Sprague had he applied last summer, without cause or excuse, to the editor of the Democrat-a made preparation to seize his alleged slave, gentleman as far above him in every attri- and carry her off. The colored population bute of manliness and courtesy, as an eagle suspecting his intentions, had gathered in above a buzzard. This man Bratton is as full force about the jail determined to pre.

cold and heartless as a snake invulnerable vent the abduction. to personal attack, because literally without The jail door was no sooner open, than an friends. His political course has rendered excited crowd, consisting of Sprague, his followers, and the negroes, made a rush for him obnoxious to all loval men, and his departure from our commuity would be hailed the prisoners Charley Ambrose, a stalwart by our citizens as a good riddance of very darkey, shouldered Sally, and broke for the bad rubbish. We have been led to say thus first station of the "Underground Rail Road," much on a somewhat stale subject, by way where she was safely put aboard the next of defining our position. Hercafter, we shall train, and was off towards the grand depot deal with that paper as though we knew not in Canada. An exciting time now ensued, its conductor, and do not believe we can and bid fair to end in something serious. be dragged or bullied into any further no- The man Sprague imprudently drew a bowie

tice of the man.

FALSE RUMORS OF CABINET CHANGES. dispatch from Washington in yosterday's Phil adelphia Press, says :-- "Washington has, al most daily, rumors of Cabinet changes, but as they are known to originate with intere ted parties, reliable journalists rarely take notice of them, unless it be to contradict them when they are to: chronic. The sensation of the hour has been the transfer of Secretary Welles from the Navy portfolio to the Spanish mission, and the appointment of numerous gentlemen as his successor. ... It is hardly necessary to say that there is not a word of truth in these changes, nor is there likely to be .-ciarv The President said to day that he had no intention of making any changes in this Cabinet.

Lameron, I send you a summons issued out of the Supreme Court of this State, at the suit of Pierce Butler versus Simon Cameron, April Death of Major General C. F. Smith. The tolegraph brings us the melancholy anst. 1852, No. 17. The writ is returnable on nouncement of the death of Major General Charles F. Smith. The sad event occured at Savannah, Tonnessee, on the 25th inst., after several weeks' illness. General Smith was a native of Philadelphia, and a son of the celebratod Dr. Samuel B. Smith. In 1821 he en tered the West Point Military Academy as a cadel, and in 1825 graduated the mineteenth in his class, being, on the 1st of July in the

Slave Catching in Blair County. The Hollidaysburg Register of last week The Norfolk Day Book, received by flag has an account of an unsuccessful attempt f truce at Fortress Monroe, contains a de to capture two negroes, in that flown, some patch, dated at New/Orleans on the 23d which states that a heavy and continuous bombardment had been opened by our naval days ago. It is a bold man who, at this late day, would attempt the arrest of a fugitive; orces on Fort Jackson and was still in and we are right glad to hear that this .one orogress. Gen. Lovell represents the fire had the wisdom to give up the enterprise and s terrific. The Rebels in the fort claim in ability to resist the attack, but admit go home. that they were making repairs as best they

The story goes that on Monday of last could and that most of their barbêtte guns had been disabled at times. They assert week, Constable Ely of Altoona, and a well known character, by the name of Snyder, that our forces had fired twenty five thou arrested a colored man and woman and took sand 13.inch shells (a preposterous story) of which one thousand had fallen within the them before Justice Gorley, at Hollidaysburg, fort. The naval force engaged in this work charging them with being fugitive slaves. consists of Com. Farragut's squadron, com From the statements he made, the Justice prising such war steamers as the Hartford loub ed the condition of the prisoners, and Richmond and Brooklyn, and of Commodor Porter's mortar fleet. Intelligence from Commodore Foote's flotilwas about to dismiss the case, when Snyder charged them with being horse thieves, on la reports all quiet at Fort Pillow. In consewhich charge they were committed to prison. On Tuesday a writ of habeas corpus was

quence of the cutting of the levee by the Rebels all the surrounding country is overissued, and the negroes were brought before flown, and great distress exists among the inhabitants, many of whose families are in great danger of being drowned. Our gunboats on the Tennessee River had effected a passage over the Muscle Shoals

and penetrated as far as Huntsville, Ala where they captured a quantity of stores. Two of our transports had been fired into by guerillas on the Tennessee river and two killed on board The lower Mississippi is fearfuly overflowed, and great loss of property has been caused thereby. * The Rebels sent down to Fortress Monroe on Thursday under flag of truce, Assistant Surgeon Warren and seventeen of our

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wounded soldiers, captured during the recent engagement at South Mills, near Elizabeth They were unconditionally released by ity. The iron-cased gupboat Gathe Rebels. lena arrived in Hampton Roads on Thursday and not on Wednesday as previously repor-ted She immediately took a position in

the Roads near the Monitor. The flotilla in the Potomac has recently

captured sixteen Rebel schooners. The United States revenue gunboat Hercules, which, under Captain Dungan, keeps

up an active watch along the Chesapeake Bay, arrived at Baltimore on Wednesday last, having effected' the capture of two im portant prisoners, and also of a Rebel schooner.

We learn from Western Virginia that on Monday last Gen. Milroy overtook the rear guard of the enemy's cavalry, near Buffalo Gap, Augusta county. Their main body were making for the railroad at Staunton, but, finding that they were cut off by Gen. Banks, they fied southwest, through Bath and Alleghany counties, towards the James

knile, and made a lunge at a negro by the that, while he is anxious to be honorably name of Smith, striking this coat at the released, he is content patiently to await shoulder and grazing the skin, but doing proper action. From Nashville we learn that the last him no further injury. A warrant was iss. attempt of the Nashville to run into Charlesued and put into the hands of the proper ton was unsuccessful. She took on board a officer, for the arrest of Sprague, but he decargo of contraband goods from the British steamer Southwick, and started for Charlescamped before it could be made.

ton on the oth inst., but returned again on THE CASE OE GENERAL CAM-ERON. the 10th with the same cargo on oard. The report was that she had been chased by one of the National gunboats. Subsequent Correspondence Between B. H. Brews ster Esq., and Secretary Seward. ly, as before stated, she was transferred to

the British flag, with a new name, but it was The President has communicated to Conperfectly well understood at Nassan that the gress the following correspondence, which has ale was a bogus one, as are all similar ones been referred to the Committee on the Judiat Nassau and Havana. The Prussian and the Spanish Consuls, lately resident at Savannah, have both arrived at Nassau, giving as a reason for leaving that port the high price of the necessaries of life. The Prus-No. 806 WALNUT ST., PHILA., April 16, 1862.

sian Consul represented Savannah tobe very strongly fortified, but Charleston to be in a comparatively defenceless condition. Colonel Jeff. C. Davis, for some months 1st, 1852, No. 17. The writ is returnable on the first Monday in May, 1862, and is for the past Acting Brigadier General has been trespass *vi ct armis*, Assault and Battery and mominated to that rank by the President, in

'alse Imprisonment. The cause of action is no doubt founded acknowledgment of his brilliant services in Central Missouri and at Pea Ridge. The Military Committee of the House upon the supposed misconduct of General Cameron in causing the arrest of the plain agreed to report the joint resolution estab

When the mon reached New Orleans the ex-

oitement was boundless. Martial law was put in full force and business was completely suspended. All the cotton and steamboats excepting such as were necessary to trans-port coin, amhunition, &c., were destroyed "At one o'clock to day the telegraph oper-At one o'clock to day. He ceregraph oper-ators bade us good byc, saving that the ene my had appeared before the city. This is the last we know regarding the fall. We will send you the particulars as soon as they can be had."

The negro bringing the shove reports that the rehels have two iron clad steamers nearly completed at Norfolk, and that it is believed that the Merrimac will be out to-morrow. JOHN E. WOOL. (Signed)

The Report Confirmed. HEADQUARTERS RAPPAHANNOCK,

April 27 } To the Hon, Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary

of War. — I have just returned from the camp opposite Fredericksburg. I was told that the Richmond-Examiner, of the 25th, had been re-ceived in town, announcing as follows: "New Orleans Taken-Great destruction of Property, Cotton and Steamboats-Enough steamboats saved to carry away the ammuni

-Great consternation of the inhabitants." Invin McDowell, Major General.

Reported Occupation of Fort Jackson below Savannah. Our Pickets within Four Miles of City.

Arrival of Rebel Prisoners and Cotton.

New York, April 27.- The Mercury states, on the authority of the officers of the steamer Boston, that Fort Jackson, six miles below Savannah, is in possession of our troops, and usual solemnity. The concourse of people that our pickets are within four miles of Savannah

The steamer Atlantic, from Port Royal, with dates to the 24th inst., brings eighty five pris-oners from Fort Pulaski, and 1975 bags of unginned and 36 bags of ginned cation. She brings no news.

> Important Southern News. FORTRESS MONROE, April 2 9

A fing of truce came from Norfolk to-day and brought down the wife and family of Parson Brownlow, and also Mrs. Maynard, the wife of the Congressman. The party consist ed of four ladies, two gentléman and six children, all from Tonnessee. They bring a report that all the Union fam.

ilies in Tennessee have been ordered, by prolamation, to leave within 36 hours.

Eighteen hundred Union men, left for Ken-tucky a week ago. On Friday a party of 900 men in attempting to leave, 100 had been killed. There can be no doubl of the capture of

New Orleans. The newspapers speak of it in the most dismal style, and demand that the mystery of the surrender of the city shall be

cotton and tobacco is earnestly recommended

cotton and tobacco is characterized by the disconsolate editor. The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday says The Richmond Dispatch of yesterday says the many's fleet arrived opposite Licentenant Wagner, killed near Yorktown, the many's fleet arrived opposite Licentenant Wagner, where he was well that when the enemy's fleet arrived opposite the city, and demanded the surrender, Gener-al Lovell, refused and fell back to Camp Moore. After destroying the cotton and tobacco, the iron clad Mississippi was burnt to prevent her from falling into the hands of the enemy .-Nothing is said of the Louisiana, but it is sup-posed she was souttled, and it is rumored that

Camp Moore is at Tangihabue, 78 miles from New Orleans, on the Jackson railroad. Mostar, April 27.—The Yankee Commo-dore Farragut, 'promised the Mayor's secre-tary, who visited the fleet under a flag of truce to make a renewed demand for the sur-render of the city, but has not done so up to

this hour, 5 o'clock. Our ship, the McRae, came from the forts under a flag of truce with torty of o.r wounded. She communicated with the Federal flagsnip, but the result was not known. It ored that the Federals refused to let her return. The rutnor that Fort Pike had been evac

unted and blown up, is unreliable. In a conference field with one of the Fod. officer left, declaring that he would shoot

LETTER FROMPHILADELPHIA PREPAID NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS.-

PHILADELPHIA April 23d 1862. Dear Herald :-- I give you, in a hurried letter, everything of interest, which has come under my notice, during the past week. The the government has on sale, at all the prin. cipal Post Offices, prepaid wrappers for newspapers, with the one cent die embossed only objects of local importance, to your readers, are the "rascally contractors" from on them. Large numbers of ordinary unyour place. I am watching their movements, and expect to collect sufficient materials for stamped newspaper wrappers are also made and have come into universal use throughout a "startling expose," of their "stealings, from the government. If I succeed-and the country, especially for sending papers to am sanguine-I will furnish it to your amiable neighbor, he having undoubtedly earned the our volunteer soldiers. It is said that nearly

best title to such tit bits. The physicians and surgeons of Philadel phia, who months ago offered their services to General McClellan, and were accepted, have again tendered themselves to the Scoreare all made under a patent. tary of War, for service at Yorktown. A com-miltee of five, of which Dr. Wilson Jewell is FRUIT CROPS. Our northern and chairman, has been appointed, and an accep-tance of the offer has been received from Sec vestern exchanges generally speak encourretary Stanton. The gentlemen, some forty in number, who make the offer, have been rein their respective localities. They say that mested to hold themselves in readiness. The prize schooner Dixie arrived at this in New England, Western New York, Pennport yesterday, in charge of Prizemaster Hand, of the United States steamer Keystone sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fruits of all kinds promise better than usual, and State by which vessel she was captured in an attempt to run the blockade, off Georgetown, S.C. The schooner is loaded with cotton, similar accounts reach us from Ohio and the great West. In this county the fruit trees S.C.

spirits turpentine, &c, there being 100 bales of the former and 251 barrels of the latter, also promise an abundant yield, looking better than they have for years past. It is besides 30 tierces of rice, a cargo which is worth here, probably, \$25,000. too soon, however, to say what the result will Easter Sunday was a grand day among the Catholics of this city. The religious cerebe, as Jack Frost has not taken his decar ture for good, and may yet return to man the 'fine prospect" in its blossom.

mony ever held in the magnificent Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul took place in the afternoon, attended by circumstances of unwas immense, notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, and the ceromonies were unusu ally impressive Addresses were delivered by the Rev. H. McLauglin, Father McGraine Rev. J. F. Shanahad, Rev. Dr. O'Hara and Bishop Wood. The corner stone of the building was laid in 1859, and it will be entirely completed by June of next year. It is com-puted that the edifice has thus far cost \$1 500,000. It will cost some \$500,000 yet to adorn it and complete it. It will then be the costliest and largest cathedrel on the to the curb in double file, scemingly sceing western continent, and equal with the greatest cathedrels in Europe.

the throng that crowded the street a person .It is stated that numerous parties residing adjacent counties will soon engage in the cullivation of tobacco. In one case the seed was sown two or three weeks ago. The raising of tobacco is attended with considerable labor, but when the yield is good it is said to pay hetter than any other crop that can be raised. Hundreds of pounds of tobacco are mand of the individual_"Have you a nace?" now raised in Lancaster county.

If he should be so lucky, after its inspection now raised in Lancaster county. The ordinary Cape May travel will be in-terrupfed this summer, the boats having been he was permitted to pass, and then again chartered by the government. the Sergeant was heard-"Front face,

The prize sloop Coquette, with a load of salt, arrived at this port yesterday in charge march." In this way they traveled up and down, stopping and interrogating every one

bright, dashing life of Chestnut street, in

Saturday afternoon last. A soldier, with a

would be observed attired in the uniform of

geant would be heard-"Halt-'bout face."

in store for him. This is a regulation long needed in Phila inited States forces upon landing at Newdelphia, but it should be made to apply to

officers as well as privates. We have seen for months past men dressed in officers' belonged to this city, where he was well uniforms loafing about the city, who in that known and highly esteemed. He was a son of John Wagner, Esq., late of the customtime have never been out of it, and the only iouse. He graduated at West Point in July, fighting they ever expect to be engaged in 1859, and was made a Second Lieutenant of is "fighting the tiger" in some den on Chest. the United States Topographical Engineer nut street. Punches they often take a hand He served in New Mexico, and returned from Santa Fe since the breaking out in, but they are the "punches" at the "Conof the rebellion. At the time of receiving tinental." As the news of each successive bis wound he was a first lieutenant.

Truly Yours, STEREOSCOPÉ.

[Communicated.] Why is it so? Where is the remedy

to be found? It is with sorrow and regret that I pen the 1 sorrow because vice and following article. mmorality are on the increase in our community, and if an attempt is made to arrest it, and punish the offenders, it is met and opposed by moral and upright men, (or at least would be offended if otherwise called,) and raillt found with those why consider it their eralotheers, after the correspondence between Mayor Monroe and Com. Farragut, the

Corps

private should be in his place in his conpany so should the officer; and if a loafer the uniform of a private, surely a greate

PARSON BROWNLOW'S BOOK .---- The We believe it is not generally known that were announcement of a book from this eocentric and renowned individual, is sufficient to set the public curiosity and interest agog : but when it is stated that the work will contain a graphic account of the sufferings and trials of the belligerent Parson, during the long and tedious hours of his imprisonment, and the dastardly outrages to which he was submitted, by the traitors in Tennessee, we think the demand for it, will be unprecedented. one thousand persons are employed in the Mr. CHILDS, the publisher, promises his best manufacture of newspaper wrappers at this efforts in behalf of the work, and says that time, while six months ago they were not the typography and illustrations, shall be fully known as an article of manufacture. They up to the times.

Mr. GEO. W. WILSON, of Adams County, has secured the agency for this place, and will be around, soliciting subscriptions. The agingly of the prospect for good fruit crops work will be out about the middle of May.

> DEF J. W. SMILEY, has just opened an unusually large and desirable assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats and all other articles belonging to a Furnishing Establishment. Do not fail to give him a call as he promises to please you both in goods and prices. He will let no man undersell him.

You can buy with confidence that goods will prove to be as good as recommended. You will find his new store room between Herman's Hotel and Huyett's corner, Car-HAVE YOU A FURLOUGH ?- The gay, lisle.

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The proceed-Philadeluhia, was relieved by a new sight on ings of the second week, of court in the Common Pleas, were as follows: Sergeant's chevrons on his arms, followed cases tried :

by four stout privates armed with muskets Geo. S. Beetem vs. C. F. Thatcher and R. and fixed bayonets, paraded with steady and S. Woodruff, known as "Thatcher & Wood-ruff," and Edward Coolegae and A. C. Dusolemn steps up and down the length of that borrow, known as "Coolegae & Duborrow." Verdict for defts. Miller for plff., Henderson fashionable thoroughfare. They kept close and Hays for defts. Peter Spahr, H. Saxton, George Grossman nothing, hearing nothing. Occasionally in

und F. Gardner, vs. same defts. as above --Verdict for plffs.

Ed. Showers vs. Benj. Hoon and Jos. Hoon. "Uncle Sam," and as he came up, with the Judgment by consent for plff. Penrose for 'squad' the sharp, quick tones of the Ser. plff, Watts and Parker for defts.

Alex. Cornman, admr. of John Armola, vs. Michael Minich. Judgment by consent, for plff. for \$638 46. Shearer for plff., Hender-

plff. for \$638 40. Shearer for plff., Hender-son and Hays for deft. Jacob Leitzel vs. T. B. Bryson, admr. of John Sprout. Verdict for deft. 'G. L. Loyd, A. L. Holiday, Arthur Hill,

partners trading in the name of "Loyd, Holi-day," &c., endorsees, vs. John M. Woodburn, endorser, Judgment by consent for plff. for \$110 64. Miller for plffs., Lee for deft.

Garner vs. same. Thomas Clark vs. Same. Case continued and rule that plaintiff pay costs. Newsham for plffs., Watts and Parker for deft.

John Kennedy vs. Rich. W. Oswald, A. J. Kaufman, Jos. Millisen, John G Rupp, John S. Boyer, Levi Eberly, and Daniel Comfort. Summons in trespass, vi. et. armis. Jury found a verdict against all the defendants ex-cept Daniel Comfort, and awarded \$900 do-mages to plff. Hepburn and Penrose for plaintiff, Watts and Miller for defts.

Same vs. Same. Continued from the Quarter Sessions of last week. Defts. Oswald, Kaufman and Eberly, were sentenced to pay \$20 jointly, and costs.

victory of the Union army is flashed across the wires, these gallant officers increase in More Contributions for the Union their proportions and talk heroically of "my" SOLDIERS .- The ladies of Mount Holly on last Thursday forwarded a box to the Cooper company, or "my" regiment, and what they Shop Volunteer Hospital at Philadelphia, expect to do when they lead in the yan of the battle. About nine in ten of these fel- for the use of the sick and wounded soldiers lows are miserable shams, and if the duties at that Institution. The following are the of a Sergeant's guard were extended to names of the donors and the articles conplucking the plumes from the bodies of these tributed :

Miss Sallie Zug, 3 pillow cases, 1 pack-age cherries; Miss Amelia Zug, 1 sheet, 1 crock applebutter; Mrs H. E. Mansfield, 1 daws the character and credit of Philadelphia would be materially enhanced. If a pair pillow cases, 1 towel, 1 package currants, 1 roll linen ; Mr. Frieze, 2 pounds could character with themselves, and I regret, that we have no remedy in our courts. It ap-the subjects himself to punishment for wearing prunes; Mrs. Rupley, 1 pillow, 1 jar quince butter, 1 jar piekles, 1 jar jelly, 1 sheet, 1 pr.

pillow cases; Mrs. Hartzell, 6 pads, 1 sheet,

l pair pillow cases, 1 package fruit, 2 rolls bandages; Miss Mary Laird, 1 jar gage but-

ter. 1 pair drawers, 1 towel, 1 roll bandages

2 pads, 1 roll linen; Mrs. Shup, 1 pillow, 1

sheet, 2 pillow cases, 2 towels, 2 shirts, 2 qts.

cherries; Mrs. McElwee, 1 pair pillow cases,

l piece dried beef, 1 lot bandages; Mrs. A. Zell, 2 pillow cases; Mrs. Hatts, 1 pil-

low, 1 quilt, 1 pair pillow cases, 1 pr. towels, 1 pad, 2 packages dried fruit, 1 jar jelly;

Mrs. Guyer, 1 pillow, 1 pair sheets, 1 pair pillow cases, 3 towels, 2 pads, 1 package ap-

ples, 1 roll linen, 1 crock pickles; Mrs-

Clapper, 1 pillow, 1 pr. pillow cases, 1 pair towels, 1 roll linen, 1 sheet, 2 pads: Mrs.

are now chased out of Western Virginia. Other Day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-Control of Rew Orleans is by far the most serious re-date of Richmond, the 19th inst. He says that, while he is anxious to be honorably released, he is content patiently to await nlies. The Day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-content priva-the day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-the most serious re-the day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-the day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-the day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-the declaration-the declaration-the head of all, it threatens the army sup-released, he is content patiently to await nlies. The Day Bock editorial says that the fall of New Orleans is by far the most serious re-the most serious re-the fall of a private. If they captured by the flag-ship Susquehanna, off captured by the flag-ship Susque explained. ties. The raising of most and bread instead of in all, which was taken possession of by the

he was sunk at the first fire.

in his class, being, on the 1st of July in the the same year, appointed Second Licutenant of the second artillery. Four years afterward, in 1829, he was appointed Assistant In structor of Infantry Tactics at West Point, in which capacity he served for two years. In 1831 he was promoted to the position of Ad- ken as shall relieve the defendant Simon Camjutant, and remained so till 1888, having, however, in the meantime, May, 1832, been promoted to be First Lieutenapt. On the 1st of April, 1838, he assumed the higher position of Instructor of Infantry Tactics and Com mandant of West Point, and so served until September 1st, 1842, being meantime; July 7th, 1838, made a Captain.

Some years ago, Gen. (then Col.) SMITH was the commandant at the Carlislo Barracks. where by his gentlemanly conduct and soldier-like bearing he won the love and respect of the men under him, as well as the esteem of our citizens generally.

Vallandigham.

This noisy and turbulent traitor, has ob. tained a bad eminence in the Breckenridge party, by his blatant mouthings in defence of slavery and rebellion. Lately he took occasion to denounce a Senator from his own State of Ohio, as a "coward and a liar." For this impudent breach of the rules of the House, his colleague proposed a resolution of censure, which the House would have passed by an overwhelming majority," had he not, in accordance with his previous practice, dodged a vote on it, by springing an entirely new and irrelevant question. He seems to be constantly on the alert for an opportunity to insult and outrage the dignity and decency of the House, and never fails to take advantage of anything-no matter how small and mean-which will tend to bring disoredit upon the national, and aid

the rebel government. Notwithstanding all this, there are not wanting, men and papers in the free North, who are so totally and entirely bound up in their blind adherence to party, as to applaud and endorse everything he says and does as orthodox democracy. The only conceivable difference between this man, and the arch. rebel; Breckenridge, is that the latter has pluck enough to wield the sword against his rates heretofore established by Brig. Gen. T, country, while the former's cowardice permits him to render the confederacy only such assistance as does not endanger his corporeal, safety. Why it is that this viper is permitted to retain his seat, where none

but the brave and loyal should be found is an enigma difficult of solution.

The VALLEY SPIRIT, the organ of the Breckinridge Democracy in Franklin county, denounces John Rowe in the most unmeasured terms, and declares that his acts as Speaker of the Inte House of Representives, were characterized by unfairness, partiality and lack of judgment. The judgment of the writer in the Spirit, in this instance, is evidently so warped by prejudice and personal hatred, that his opinion becomes entirely worthless John Rowe, on the contrary, was distinguished, in the Speaker's chair, for diguisy, impartiality and justice. Those who think otherwise are those who oppose the war to suppress rebellion more than they really oppose John Rowe, but because he has been one of the instruments for their political humiliation, they now hate and denounce him in lieu of their cowardice openly to appland rebellion .- Ful. tion of live stock, vegetables, agricultural imton Rupublican. . . 1 1 4

As I am instructed, the act was not the act and each other official person as should properly be advised of it, and have such action ta eron, from the burden, cost and responsibility of defending this suit. By the directions of Gen. Cameron I have, as his private counsel, offered my appearance for him, while I also invite and request the intervention of the proper authorities in his behalf, and for his protection

MR. BREWSTER TO MR. SEWARD.

Sin : By the direction of General Simon

I am, sir, truly, &c , BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER. To Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State

MR. SEWARD TO MR. BREWSTER.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, April 18, 1862. } To Benj. F. Brewster, Esq. - Sir: I have

received your letter of yesterday, stating that, by direction of Simon Cameron, you transmit to me a summons issued out of the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania, at the suit of Pierce Butler against Mr. Cameron, for trespass vi et armis, assault and battery and false imprisonment, in causing the arrest of the plaintiff without authority of law. This communication has been submitted to the President, and I am directed by him to ay in reply, that he avows the proceeding of Mr. Cameron, referred to as one taken by him when Secretary of War, under the President's directions, and deemed necessary for the prompt suppression of the existing insurrec-The President will at once communicate this correspondence to the Attorney-Gen-

eral of the United States, also to Congress. I am, sir, your obedient servant.

W. H. SEWARD.

Important order of Gen. Hunter. Major General HUNTEE, in command of the Southern Department, (South Carolina, Georgin, &c.,) has just issued the following important General Order relating to the slaves of enemies :

Headquarters Department of the

South, Ft. Pulaski, (Cockspur Island, Ga,) April 18, 1862. All persons of color lately held to involun-tary servitude by enemies of the United States in Fort Pulaski and on Cockspur Island, Georgia, are hereby confiscated and declared free, in conformity with law, and shall here after receive the fruits of their own labor .--Such of said persons of color as are able bod-ied, and may be required, shall be employed in the Quartermaster's Department, at the

W. Sherman. By command of Maj. Gen. DAVID HUNTER. CHAS. G. HALPINE, Assistant Adjutant Gen

eral. · · • • In addition to this, it is alleged that Gen eral Hunter will at once proceed to cause the liberated slaves to be organized so that their labor will relieve the soldiers during the sum

during the unhealthy season. By this means he hopes to prevent the negroes from being a heavy burden to the Govornment, and also to guard against the peculiar diseases inciden

to the Southern climate. PENNSYLVANIA STATE FAIR .- The Managors of the State Agricultural Society, have resolved to have a State Fair the coming fall, and have invited proposals from the different

Should not, an effort, be made to have the coming Fair hold in Carlisle. Our Fair graunds are spacious enough to accommodate win M. Stanton, Socratary of War. - A fugt-aby number of people, and 'ample room and iv black, just arrived from Portsmouth; proper fixtures for the protection and exhibiplemonts, &c. Who will move in the matter. Jackson at four o'clock yesterday morning.] a resolution of expulsion-

cight miles from Harrisonburg, were attacked of General Cameron, and was done by those on Sunday by Ashby's rebel cavalry and drive range but has not fired thus far. who commanded it to be done for just reasons on back, one man being killed and three It is reported, that French and for the public good. You will please com-municate the fact of this suit to the President, the enemy retreated, losing a number of men the enemy retreated, losing a number of men

killed and wounded. By way of Richmond we have rebel news papers containing despatches from Mobile confirming the report that the Union gunboats had passed Forts Jackson and St. Philip, and were before New Orleans.

Great excitement exists at Norfolk for fear of an attack by Burnside's army, and all the troops at Norfolk had gone to South Mills to repel any attack he might make. The fa New Orleans was conceded by every one. any attack he might make. The fall of An expedition sent by General Fremont against the guerillas in western Virginia, has

ompletely destroyed a formidable organiza tion of them in Braxton, Webster, and adjoining counties: Seventeen guerillas were killed and nineteen captured, who will be tried and shot. The leaders offer to surrender. The rebel conscripts are deserting in large numbers, swearing Uniouism and returning home. Com. Foote has again requested temporary leave of absence from his post, on account of city to open an office if possible. the pain of his wound.

General Popo has arrived at Pittsburg Landng with 20,000 of his men. The 1st of May has been fixed upon by the

colored people of the District of Columbia as a jubilee for the passage of the Emancipation Col. Henry Bohlen, of Philadelphia, has

been confirmed by the Senate as a brigdier" general. In the Aouse, the entire session- was consumed by an acrimonious debate on the report of the Contract investigating Committee, at the conclusion of which Mr. Fenton, of New York, moved the previous question on the pending resolutioes of the committee Mr. Stevens moved to lay . the whole subject

on the table, pending which the House adurned. We have from Norfolk more rebel reports of the occupation of New Orleans by the United States troops, and also a report that the rebel iron clad steamer was destroyed by

the U. S. steamer Pennsacola. The advance of Halleck's army in Tennessee

has had a cavalry skirnish with the enemy. From Pittsburg landing, we have the intel-ligence that General Hallack's advance guard has met the enemy, defeated and driven them back, and pushed on to within six miles of Cornith, where it remained at last accounts There were rumors that the rebel army had evacuated Cornith, or was in process of doing so, and gone to Memphis. The brave Gener al F. Smith, whose gallantly at Fort Donol-son caused him to be promoted to a Major General's commission, is dead. He died at Savannah of the effects of a wound received from a spent ball at Donelson, aggravated by

a severe conclusion from a fall in stepping. from a steamboat to a barge at Savannah. The following is the official-announcement of his death. WAR DEPARTMENT, April 27, 1862. This Department has learned with deep regret that the gallant Major General C. F.

mith, whose patriotic valor and military abor will relieve the soldiers during the sum-mer months, not only on works necessary for the army, but in raising food—such as escu-lents—essential to the health of the troops ry military honors be paid to his memory. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON

(Signed) Secretary of War. GLORIOUS NEWS.

REBEL REPORT OF THE CAP-TURE OF NEW ORLEANS. GREAT CONSTERNATION.

All the Steamboats and Cotton Destroyed Fortress Monroe, April 27 .- To the Hon. Ed-

brings the Petersburg express of yesterday, which contains the following despatch : " Mobile, April 25 .- The enemy passed Fort

down, and actually brought the ship within It is reported, that French and English men of war are below, and enter their pro-

Test against shell ng the city. It is believed the Yankee vessels aro short It is believed the Yankee vessels are short to play at the games called bagatelle and dom-oth of provisions and ammunition. The city is remarkably orderly, but the and notwithstanding the facts were proven beboth of provisions and ammunition.

the on the fite Hall if not hauled

feeling of humiliation is deep RECENSED, April 28.-The following offi cial dispatch was received this morning by Adjutant Gen. Couper, dated Camp Moore, April 27. Form Jackson and St. Phillip are atillin good cendition and in our hands. The stramers Louisiana and Mellae are safe. The enenty's fleet are at the city, but they have not the forces to occupy it. The habitants are staunchly loyal. MOBILE, Abril 28 .- The forts on Lake ontchatrain were all evacuated on the 25th. We have sustained considerable loss in suplies and dismounting, but not destroying the guns. At Fort Pike, all the buildings were burned, including the telegraph office,

and the operator has gone to the limits of the All the ganboats on the lake have been

burned by our own people. The Charleston Mercury of Saturday says that nine schooners left that port on the provious Saturday to run the blockade. The Guide, Wave and two others were captured, The craw of the Guide was landed on Gibber Island on Wednesday. On Friday they were seen by our pickets and fired ou, supposing him forthwith, and to show which way the them to be Yankees. David Kuffea of Au wind blows, I gusta was killed. The Mobile boats, Whiteman Brown and which occurred at a former court. At last No

several others are removing troops stores and ordnance to Manashock, after which, we fear they will be burned. A yankee fleet was at Ship Island and we

re again returning to that station. The death of Samuel B. Todd, brother of Mis Lincoln, is adnounced. He died on the battle field, from the effects of wounds at Shiloh, on the 7th of April.

Important From Yorktown.

Dispatch from Gen. McClellan-A Robel Bat tery taken at the Point of the Bayonet. Four Killed and Twelve Wounded-Fourteer Rebols Captured.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,] Camp Winfield Scott, April, 26, 11. A. M. } To Hon. Edw. M. Slanton, Secretary of War Early this morning an advanced lunette of the rebels, on this side of the Warwick, near its head, was carried by assault, by company II, 1st Massachusetts regiment. The work ad a ditch 6 feet deep with a strong parapet and was manned by two-companies of . infantry, but no artillery. Our men moved, over open, soft ground

some six hundred yards, received the fire of the Rebels at fifty yards, and did not return t, but rushed over the ditch and parapet in the most gallant manner. The rebels

ind ran as soon as they saw that our men intended to cross the parapet. Our loss is three killed, one mortally and twelve otherwise wounded.

We took fourteen prisoners, and destroyed the work sufficiently to render it useless, and retired. The operation was, conducted by Gen, C.

Grover, who managed the affair most hand somely. Nothing could have been better than the conduct of all the man under fire. Th supports, who were also under the artillery fire of others works, were companies of the lst and 11th Massachusetts.

In spite of the rain our work progresses well. (Signed) G. B. McCLELLAN, Major General. ` -----

SED THE notorious Vallandigham turn out to be a vulgar blackguard as well as a

rank secossionist. In the House the other day, he made an attack on Senator Wade, whom he denounced as a liar, a scoundrel, and a coward. A resolution of consure has been introduced in reference to his course, which it would be well to have changed into

fel am creditably informed, that a public house or tavern, in our township was punishment should be inflicted when he diseported to the last Court of Quarter sessions graces that of the officer. We recommend of the pence held at Carlisle, for our county, this matter to the attention of those in the for keeping in the lower bar room which is and r ground, (there are two bar rooms,) tables city having authority in the premises.

THE CONTINENTAL MONTHLY.-Judge Edmonds is the author of the opening article, fore the grand inquest of the County, the bill was returned ignored, and the prosecutor dientitled "What shall we do with it." which is rected to pay the costs. Here Mr. Editor, you an exposition, illustrated by statistics, of the may discover, why I ask the question-why necessity of emancipation. "The Philois it so? Perhaps there might have been an orror in the bill of indictment, which misled scphic Bankrupt" is a paper, half ironical, meant to cheer up those in adversity. Mr. the grand jury, or was there any outside in-Charles G. Leland gives us the concluding fluence or pressure brought to bear upon their minds ? I heard it said that two men from our part of his interesting study, called "The vicinity were very busy in holding conversa-Ante Norse Discoverers of America." Antions with incors and others. If these things are so, it is high time our courts should other instalment is given of Mr. Henry P. least make an attempt to provent tampering Leland's very lively and readable "Macaroni with jurors. I am also informed that this same and Canvas." The articles on "States' public house, was reported to the court last Rights," "Roanoke Island," "The Knights lugust, by the Constable of our township, founded upon his own view, who as an honest of the Golden Circle" and "Fugitives at the faithful officer did his duty, and did not set West," all relate, closely or remotely, to the there and play, and refuse to report the house, great struggle going on in this country. and we never heard anything more of it. Perhaps the prosecuting Attorney can inform an "The Education to Be" is a solid and excelunsulted community, why it is so. And to my astonishment the prosecutor in the above lent article. There are several stories and poems of average merit ; the Editor's Table ase, who was directed to pay the costs, left the court in a "double quick," without leave, and as soon as the court was informed of his contains some good things, and the number is altogether an excellent one. T. B. Peterabsence, ordered the Sheriff to be sent after on, publisher, Philadelphia-\$3,00 a year,

in advance. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for

THE LADIES REPOSITORY .--- The May

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vember term, there was a prosecution, where one neighbor prosecuted another for an as-May, opens with a curious and original sault &c., and the Defendant found guilty by paper, by Rev. J. Treadwell Walden, of the jury of the charge; and upon hearing the verdict, the defendent made his sudden exit, as the one above did. There was no complaint Norwich, Conn., entitled "Man under Sealed Orders." Miss M. A. Dodge contributes a made to the court of his leaving, and if I am clever article called "My Garden." The first correctly informed he has never yet been dis part of a spirited story by Miss Prescott, turbed nor sentenced, yet he visits Carlisle and the courts unmolested. Why is it so ? is there any favoritism? I pause for ancalled "The South Breaker," is given. Mrs. L. M. Childs contributes an interesting swer and hope some person who is acquaint. paper on "Spirits." The articles entitled

od with the facts will respond, and thus recncile an insulted community. N B-It is said that the above tavern keeps "Saltpetre as a Source of power," "Weat in War" and "Slavery," are all interest the games still going on. and suitable to the times. James Rus JUSTITIA.

will relate a circun

NEWTON TOWNSHIP, May 1.

best-of his new Bigelow Poems, entitle It is an interesting fact that in the Revo-"Speech of the Hon. Preserved Doe utionary siege" of Yorktown, Washingtor had no Southern troops. His force, number ing about twenty thousand men, consisted chiefly of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylgood prose articles, including a new one of the series by Professor Agassiz, on Natural vania and New England regiments. Sol History. The poetry of the number is also diers from the self-same region are now begood. Taken altogether, there have been fore Yorktown, prepared to battle for the maintenance of that independence and unity few better numbers of the "Atlantic" than which their Northern fore fathers won on the May issue. Ticknor & Fields, publishers, Boston-\$3,00 a year, in advance. that memorable historic ground.

Town and County Matters.

number of this capital Magazine is already upon our table, and, as usual, is filled with nor On Monday evening last, a drunsterling and instructive articles, of a literary konsoldier, named Wilson, attached we believe, to the artillery company now at the and religious character. It contains two splendid steel engravings. "The Burial of Barracks, passed up Main street, striking right and left at every passer. He finally Wilke," and "The Maid of Saragossa," with illustrative sketches. The present number

lodged in jail, where he is at present. abounds with a vast amount of excellent NO We are pleased to learn that our reading matter, much religious intelligence, and it is just the magazine that should be or young friend Chas. McClure has been appointhe table of every Christian lady in the land. ted Captain and Assistant Commissary in the

It contains seventy pages of closely printed U. S. Army: Good for "Carl!" Long may reading matter, and is a chaste and he live to bask in the sunshine of Treasury ful periodical. We commend the "Ladies Repository" to the patronage of all our lady di je te notes. readers. Terms: \$2 a year, invariably in advance. Rev. D. W. CLARK, D. D., Edi-

nen By a reference to our advertising olums, it will be seen that Dr. Wm. H. Cook, has located in Carlisle, and will practice his All communications containing remittances, or subscriptions should be addressed to the profession, either in town or country. His office is on Pitt street opposite the Mansion House. Wo know the Dector to be a gentlo- Methodist Episcopal chuch are authorised man, and feel assured that he will succeed. agents. ۰. · · · ·

Hamilton, 1 comfort. I pillow, 1 towel; Mrs. Trump, 1 blanket, 1 sheet, 2 pr. pillow cases, 1 pr. towels; Mrs. Miller, 1 comfort, 1 pillow cases, 1 pr. towels; Mrs. Miller, 1 comfort, 1 pil-low, 2 pair pillow cases, 1 glass jelly, 1 jar pickles; Mrs. Quigley, 1 pair pillow cases Mrs. Reep, can tomatoes; Mrs. William B. Mullin, 1 crock quince butter, 1 crock plumb butter, 1 pr. pillow cases, 1 pr. slippers, 1 lot bandages; Mrs. Jacob Zug, dried beef, 1 piece bologna, 2 towels, 1 pillow case, bandages; Miss Ann Stoner, 2 pair stockings, 1 towel; Mrs. Charlotte Mullin, 1 pillow, 1 l pair pillow cases, 1 shirt, 1 pr. slippers, 1 comfort; Mrs. Robert Given, 1 pr. sheets, pr. towels, 1 crock quince butter, 1 crock plum butter, 2 jars apple jelly; Mrs. Swords, l cau peaches, l sheet, l pr. pillow cases, 1 towel, 1 package cherries; Mrs. Diven, 1 quilt, I pillow, 1 shirt, 1 pair, pillow cases, 2 pair slippers, 1 glass jelly, 1 package fruit; Mrs. Alexander, 1 crock peach but ter, 1 glass jelly, 3 towels, 1 lot bandages, 1 lot lint, 1 package prunes; Mrs. John Good

year, 4 cans peaches; Mrs Fisk, 1 comfort, 1 pr. sheets, 2 pr. slippers, 1 pr. towels, 1 1 shirt, 1 under shirt, 1 crock jelly, 1 lot bandages, 1 lot linen.

The Markets.

CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Reported weekly for the Herald by

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Harriages.

On the 27ult., by Rev. Jacob Fry, Mr. WILLIAM ELMER, to Miss SUSAN SANGRY, both of Carilsio.

Deaths

On the 17th ult., in this place, Col. JOHN CORN-MAN, in the 73d year of his age.

New Advertisements.

DR. WM. H. COOK, HOMCEPATHIC PHYSICIAN,

HOMOLIAI HIO TALIGONAL, MARCHALING recently located in Carlisle; where he can be consulted by persons socking medical advice; or whom desired, will visit them at their resi-donness, either in the town or country. May 2, 1802-19

Dividend Notice.

THE Penn Mutual, Life Insurance THE Penn Mutual, Life 'Insurance Company of Philadelphia, have declared a scrip dividend of runny rive por cont. upon their capital stock out of the surplus darnings for the year ending? Ist January, 1862, which is to be divided amongst the insured of said Company. The undersigned is ready to deliver cortificates to partics initial to receive them, at the Carliste Agency, at his office on Main street, at any time after the date of this notice: A. L. SPONSLER; Agent. tor. Por & HITCHCOCK, Cincinnatti, and

TO Travellers. Trunks, Valises, Carpublishers. All travelling preachers of the L pat Bags, Umbrellas, &a., of every description and largest variety. Sold at Livingston's North Hanover Street Clothing Emporium.

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