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### Our Fereign Relations.

The amicable adjustment of the Mason and Slidell affair, has not extinguished the warlike tone of the British newspaper press. The alleged inefficiency of the Blockade, the scarcity of cotton, the likelihood of an inhuman servile war in the Southern States, the attempted destruction of the harbor of Charles ton, and other Southern ports by the stone blockade, are urged as reasons sufficient to justify the British Government in acknowledging the independence of the so called Confederate States. France, it is said, not only favors the movement but will take the first step towards consumating it, during this or the coming month, She will lead and England will follow. Such is said to be the programme. Be this as it may, there can be no doubt that the British ministry, at heart, favor the movement, and that it will have many and eloquent advocates in Parliament The Southern emissaries in London and Paris, are working with a zeal worthy of a better cause, and are not, it seems, without hope, that success will crown their efforts.

The question will naturally be askedly the illnatured but harmless grumbling and threatening of our jealous rivals for national supremacy across the water? We may be mistaken, but we firmly believe, that the signs of the times are not to be laughed at. We are in danger of soon hay ing the borrors of a foreign added to those of a civil war. There is that in foreign fat the sepulchres, unless the calamity be everted by such a Union victory on the Potomac, or perhaps in Kentucy or Missouri, as will convince the Nations, that the Federal Government possesses the power to crush the rebellion.

An important event in the history of our own revolution should not be forgotten at tain our Independence. The surrender of judgment in casting that vote. Burgoyne in the eyes of the French Monarch and Court, placed this beyond a reasacknowledged our Independence, but assisted us with both money and soldiers, and thus brought the war to a speedy and sucressful close, Since the commencement of the present struggle, England and France have been pursuing exactly the same course that France did during our revolutionary war, up to the surrender of Bargoyne. The moment that they feel convinced that it is accusers, could scarcely find a fit paralell not in the power of the Federal army to save in Satan appearing as the accuser of conquer the seconded States, they will ack. a subordinate fiend, of rebellion against his the immense army we have had for months commenced, has been laboring to change it in the field to accomplish a decisive, or even from a war for the preservation of the Unbrilliant victory, has created the feeling ion, into a remorseless, relentless crusade abroad, to a certain extent, that we are as against slavery. He is apxious to see a has been 'a draw game.' We have maifes- of the Constitution. And yet this inhuman ted our power by collecting vast armies, wretch, this advocate of the wholesale murbut not by gaining brilliant victories. The der of weak women and helpless children, of prudent caution. But this is not the accuser of of one of the Reresentatives of sition among the powers of the earth.

"Strike for our altars and our fires. Strike for the green craves of our sires God and our native land."

This is no time for vascillating, hesitating or feltering. Action-prompt, decisive and energetic-will alone prevent our country from being hurled into the fearful chasm over which it is now poised. The time for action has now arrived; now is the day and now is the hour. We cannot, we never will be stronger than we are now. Our Gener-

n the approaching campaign

#### The Expulsion of Bright.

xpelled Hon, Jesse D. Bright, a member of that body from the sovereign State of Iudiana, by an almost strictly partisan vote .-This is the first instance in the history of our country, of the expulsion of a Senator while | but n t until then. occupying his seat and defending himself .-Mr. Bright sometime, we believe, last March, gave a Mr. Lincoln, who claimed to have made an important discovery in the manufacture of fire arms, a letter of introduction to Jefferson Davis, in which he addressed him as his "excellency" and as "President of the Confederate States." This occurred previous to the commencement of the civil war, and about the time President Lincoln allowed rebel commissioners to remain unmolested in Washington city, and also about the time, Harvey, Lincoln's minister to Portugal, was carrying on a treasonable correspondence with the rebels. Mr. Bright denies that he entertained any treasonable lesigns in writing the letter, and asserts that every pulsation of his heart is and has always been true to the Union. We have no disposition to become the apologist of Mr. Bright. The letter in question is, to say the least of it, not such a one as a prudent and sagacious statesman would write at such a period of public excitement. But whether it constituted evidence sufficient to warrant a jury of Mr. Bright's peers, (for the members of the Senate in reality acted as jurors, in deciding the question of his expulsion.) in pronouncing him guilty of the crime of treason, is a question which posterity must decide. It cannot even be fair-What does all this amount to? Is it the ly discussed, much less fairly decided, at whistling of the coming storm, or is it meres | this time, when a lash is held over the press and those who control it; and, when gloomy visions of a dreary dungeon in Fort Lafavette, rise up before those who dare to talk like freemen, and stem the tornado of Abolitionism, now sweeping over the land. During this period of excitement, men must appland the expulsion of Bright, in order to prove their patriotism, it matters not what countries, in our own land, above us and their private views with regard to the mataround us, that will, ere many months, feed | ter may be. When the reign of terror is over ; when sweet peace once more preside over our country, then many a deed will wake to praise, that long has slept in blame. and many will be censured that are now applauded. Then it will be fairly! decided as to whether or not the Senate was right in expelling the Representative of a sovereign State, and sending him forth to the world. the present time, by those who guide the bearing the brand of treason on his forehead helm of state. France from the very dawn Two Republican Senators, Cowan of this of that never to be forgotten struggle, se- State, and Harris of New York, voied name cretly favored our cause. She was anxious on the question of expulsion. For doing to humble the pride and weaken the power this, the curses of the opposition of Britian, but nevertheless refused to give Press against them are both loud and deep. us 'either aid or comfort,' until we had on This is unjust; for whether right or wrong, the battle field, proved our ability to main- they followed the dictates of their unbiased

It is a fact worth noting, that while Mr. Bright was sustained by two prominent and smable doubt, and they accordingly not only patriotic Republican Senators, his principal accusers were such men as Senators Sumper of Massachusetts, and Wilmot of Pennsylvania, the vilest traitors living-men, who by sustaining and disseminating the principles of Abolitionism, have done their utmost to bring about the present unbappy civil war. Granting that Mr. Bright was guilty of treason, for them to appear as his nowledge their Independence, and extend to God. Summer before the breaking out of them all the aid in their power. To be fore- the rebellion, assidnously endeavored to fan warned is to be forcarmed. The failure of the fires of civil discord, and since the war much in the power of the robels as they are servile insurrection in the South and the in ours-or ic other words, that thus far it | emancipation of the slaves, in open violation delay of our army to make a forward moves by the half civilized African slaves, has ment, we know is the result not of fear, but the efficiency to stand forth as the principal view the Nations of the old world take of it. | the sovereign State of Indiana in the U. S. The time has therefore arrived, when we Senate, of the crime of treason. Well may must, if we would maintain our exalted po- we exclaim while beholding this-Oh the times, the manners! If the people of the loyal States consent to regard such fiends incarnate as Summer and Wilmot, as the embodiment of patriotism and as their party lead ers, it will not be long until every true American patriot will be compelled to exclaim in the the words of the Scottish chieftain, mourning over the degredation of his country beneath the tyranny of Mac Beth-

"Alas poor country,

als must exhibit something of the spirit of Our confidence in this sober second thought I am pretty sure that you will hear of a Hannibal or Bonaparte, scorning the Alps of the people remains undiminished, and we this Division doing some pretty hard fightas a barrier to the sunny plains of Italy; do not therefore despair of the Republic .- ing. something of the spirit energy and daring We believe that ere long, the voice of patof Washington, crossing the Delaware on a riotism will be approvingly listened to, and Brig. Gen Mitchell, (better known as the dreary winter night, to surprise the British | that the Government, whether willing or | iauthor of Mitchell's Geography and Atlas) egulars at Trenton; something of the spirit | unwilling, will feel it to be an imperative | is doing all in his power to bring the volunas this, in those who command our armies, pose of overthrowing the rights of the South | this time. will secure success wherever they may ern States, but to defend and maintain the encounter the enemy-without it we may supremacy of the Constitution, and preserve anticipate a series of disgraceful defeats the Union with all the dignity, equality and rights of the several States unimpaired.

13 The following " pome" came to us in an envelope, bearing the Loretto post mark, On last Wednesday, the U. S., Senate but unaccompanied by the name of its author. However, as it is a production of rare merit we " suspend the rules," and publish it. When Homer, Shakspeare and Milton are forgotten, it will be properly appreciated

(For the Democrat and Senting) MID WINTER WEEK.

The sublime thoughts of Homer's muse Could but describe mid winter's week. Where Cambria spreads her wintry hues; On bill and dale, on plain and peak.

No modern rhymer could convey The correct thoughts of such a scene; As dismal clouds in dark array, Roll o'er high Peaks in wintry green.

By night these views we only know; As trees with icy spars all mailed; And rolling hills all wrapped in snow; And frozen floods that cold entrailed.

No artist living could depict. The mountain pines or hemlock woods: Where nature never snow restricts In shapes; as whales, as seals and hoods.

No music could these sounds portray That do attract the listening ear : The wolf and dog that bark all day; And steam that strikes one with such

The only signs of life we see In all this week consists of smoke, And now and then a boy let free, And sleigh and figure in a cloak,

CAMP JEFFERSON, Near Bacon Creek Ky

liscentent" soldiered all summer without a cent, or very nearly so. We have been expecting the paymaster some time, but I guess we will not be disappointed, we still live on good hopes if we have to die in despair. His visits are like these of angels few and far between. Since writing to you last we have received new tests of the Sibley patent. They being much better canvas and more commodious; they are intended to hold 16 men, but any nore than twelve makes them very uncomfortable. A pole some ten or twelve feet rans up in the centre, the low er part of which runs into an iron socket extends three cast iron legs or hinges on to the ground, so you can either tighten or slacken the tent at pleasure; a ventilator on the top, and when we move our quarters those legs close on to the poles. For a stove we make one of a very ancient date answer as a su'stitute We take and dig a hole s me two feet long, one dep and the same n breadth, (though there are great many patt rns of this wonderful machine, I know not whether patents will be applied for or not.) Between the iron legs, and from this Secretary of War, Mr Scott, was in town M in street, and extending back along a place we make a pipe to the outside of the tent by digging a ditch on a small scale ed much pleased with our appearance. He some 4 inches deep and 6 inches in breadth left last night, I will close for the pre- honse and plank stable now in the occupan-Over this we place pieces of sheet iron and sent, hoping that I shall be able to give for the chimney two empty flour barrels you something more edifying and interesting to be sold at the suit of Geo. W. Smith, answers to a T. so you see we have a stove in my next, at very little cost. But next to all miseries comes " wash day" old dame asture certain ly never intended a man f. r.n. washerwoman The fair sex of this vicinity being in the min ority cannot do the washing for the " Bold Soger Boy," but that is not all, the boys generally run short of a p yearing a month so after toey received their spondulecks and have to do their own washing for their own Newkirk et, al felly and a zine wash board, would be a sight | Paden for sore eyes, as I saw a Yankee the other day trying to make a wash board with an axe and jack knife. I thought of the old Divers proverb, " Necessity is the mother of invenvention;" he took his axe cut 2 feet of block out of a white oak (some nine inches across the face) he then hewed it as near level as possible, he then took his knife and cut | Executor of Glass ridges crossways, and in the short McCoy Admr. space of two hours, from the time he thought of the plan he had all his fine linen and cam Runnion bries, in the shape of woulen shirts, socks Burk and drawers washed and hung on the line. Haggarty I understand he has received an order from the Government for his washboard, however | Commo

I give it as much credit as it deserves. The weather still remains as usual, wet, the after part of last night brought a small gift of snow, just enough to make it real

Our Brigade is in the reserve of Genl. Buell's Division and I believe as high as I can learn 9 miles from Green River.

The boys are getting very impatient having to lay so long in camp. They are eager Almost afraidito know itself! it cannot for a forward movement : when such news Be called our mother but our grave." come it will be received with joy,

The "Star of the South" as the boos style of a Scott, leading his handel of invinci- duty to carry the war on, not in the spirt of teers to an efficiency in drill not to be excelbles' into the valey of Mexico. Such a spirit conquest and subjugation, nor for the pur- led. He universally beloved by all. No more | wit : Summitt.

## (For the Dem & Sent)

INDIANOPLIS, Feb. 6th 1862 Friend Murray-Perhaps a few lines from a member of a company, that has been raised among the hills of the old Keystone, may prove of interest to your many readers. I will now endeavor to give you a little infor, mation concerning the welfare and and pros of Daniel B. Canfield. perity of our company. We are still in this city, although when I last wrote, I expected rhe next would have been from Dixiebut notwi.hstanding the assurance we would be in Kentucky six weeks after we left Pittsburg, we are still here, and from all an pearances will remain, for some time to come. Our company is fully equipped, and ready to move at an hours notice. The boys are all in good health, and enjoy a sols ling and Towens. diers life very well. The health of the company has been very good with the exception of a very few cases of measles, but those that were afflicted with the disease, are now | teen feet on Main street and running back nearly all on duty.

This has been a very mild and open winter, with but little snow, and any amount of mud and wet weather. We moved our Quarters; we are now Quartered in the most public and business part of the city. Our old Quarters were far more comfortable than I expected to occupy when I left Cambria. But our kind and gentlemanly Captain, fitted ap for our accomodation. I doubt if and it appears that he is determined that sold at the suit of Robert Lytle it. We have done some tall shooting; we five yards, the centre was driven ten times post, thence by lands of Nicholas and seventy four baths put in the board ; our Col. pronounced it the best shooting he ever saw, for a company that never shot with the guns before. There was another comknocking the socks" off the Pennsylvania boys, but they returned with a strong conhad a little practice, we can have the mark on the lives of the fee when we discharge James and Samuel Fisher, our rifles; they are the Springfield gun, and throw a ball with great precision, and the the report is we are to leave for Ky. within five days, if such is the case, I hope to be able to lay before your readers something yesterday, we paraded before him and seem

## DEXTER.

# TRIAL LIST.

In Common Pleas of Cambria County com A. D. 1862. (Second Week.)

vs George et, al

vs King et, al vs Lycoming Mutnal In. Co. Whittle & Orrick vs Heslop Murphy vs Burk et, al Holliwood vs Lycoming Insurance Co. vs. Scott vs same vs Knott et al vs Driskell et, al vs McCallister vs McCormick Sanker et. al vs Ebens & Cres R. R. vs Litzinger vs Glass Blair Co Poor Director vs Washington Tp. vs George vs Burgoon vs Bolweber George vs Myers et, al Commonwealth for use vs Moores vs Dillon et, al McCoy vs Glass. JOSEPH McDONALD Prothy. Prothontary's Office Ebens.

Feb. 10 A D 1862.

EBENSBURG FOUNDRY. The withdrawal of the foreman and books keeper from the Ebensburg Foundry, renders it absolutely necessary that all accounts shall be settled up without any delay. Persons desirous of saving difficulty and perhaps costs, had better call and settle without further notice. E. GLASS &Co. Jan 8 1862 tf

SHERIFF'S SALES. BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Veditio-ni Exponas and Levari Facias, issued out out of the Court of Common Pleas of Cambria County, and to me directed, there | Court of Common Pleas to be ball will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borottgh of Ebensburg, on Menday the 3rd day of March next at one o'clock P. M., the following Real Estate to

All the right, title and interest of John S. Rhey of, in and to all that certain half lot 5 Cassiday of ground situated in the borough of Ebens | 6 Commonwealth burg, Cambria county, fronting sixty feet 7 same on High street and extending back along 8 Glass Spruce alley one hundred and thirty two 9 Morrisson feet and adjoining the remaining half of said 10 Griffith lot on the south, having thereon erected a | 11 Matthers two story Frame House and Stable in the 12 Noble occupancy of the said John S, Rhey, Ta- 13 Tiley ken in execution and to be sold at the suit 14 Commonwealth for use vs Mosa

ALSO all the right, title and interest of 16 Eager William A Alter, of, in and to a lot of 17 Loose ground situated in the Borough of Johns- 18 McQuaide town Cambria county, fronting twenty two feet on Clinton street and extending back fifty fect to property owned by Contad Suppes and adjoining property owked by John Geis on both sides, having thereon erected a two story Plank House now in the occupancy of Charles Zimmerman, Taken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Flem

ALSO all the right, title and interest of Theresa Fromaid of, in and to a part of a lot of ground, situated in the borough of Johnstown Cambria county, fronting about eighto an alley, bounded on the east by A Fox and on the west by a lot of Charles B Ellis, now occupied by George Hobman, having thereon erected a two story Brick House of the front part of said lot or piece of ground and a Plank Stable on the back part of said lot, now in the occupancy of John B Fromald and the said Therera Fromald. ken in execution and to be sold at the suit of Bancroft and Lee.

ALSO all the right, title and interest of thought that they were not good enough, so John E M'Kinzie and Peter J M'Kinzie of, he had one of the best buildings in the city | in and to two losts of ground situated in Chest Springs borough Cambria county fronting on Main street and extending back a there is another company in the service. long an alley to an alley and adjoining a lot better quartered with regard to comfort and of Dr. George W Strobecker, on the upper convenience, than ours is at the present side, having thereon erected a large three time, and it is an unquestionable proof of story Plank House and France Stable mow in the occupancy of Mary Ann M'Kinzle the goodness of heart, of our Captain. He and the said Peter J M Kinzte and John E. has the praise of having a crack company. M'Kinzie, Taken in execution and to be

their accommodation shall be in keeping with ALSO all the right, title and interest of of said common, that the Barel Findley Comeron, of, in and to the following tors have caused an assessment of piece or parcel of land situated in Carroll cent, to be levied on the premiurshot at a target one hundred and twenty township Cambria county, beginning at a the payment of house and lad five degrees, fifty per class to a most: thence North one and a built degrees nivety two | Elemelung, Feb. 5, '62-3t. pany went out afterwards for the purpose of | and a half degrees and eighty perches to a hemlock; thence by the old survey of Paul Zautinger, south twenty five degrees West forty two perches to a sugar : thence South viction that that same thing was easier said sixty four degrees East twenty five perches than done. They put one ball in the centre, to a birch; thence south twenty five deand sixty two in the board, out of the same grees West fifty perches to the place of benumber of rounds we fired. I think if we ginning, containing fifty acres, more or less, having thereon erected a Saw Mill. Taken in execution and to be sold at the smit of

ALSO all the right, title and interest of Martin Miller of, in and to a peice or purcel of land situated in Susquehanna townway they traveled back when we left them ship, Cambria County, adjoining lands of off is a caution to our jaw bones and should. Thomas Adams, James Anderson and others ers, my shoulder is sore yet from the effects containing fifty acres more or less, about of the kicks I received. We are progressing thereon creeted, a one and a half story plank finely with our drill considering the inclem- house and a log barn now in the occupancy ency of the weather. One of the boys has of the said Martin Miller. Taken in excome in since I have been writing, and says | ecution and to be sold at the suit of J Moore |

ALSO all the right, title and interest of John Ott, of, in and to a lot of ground situted in the Boronch of Johnstown formerly more interesting my next. The Assistant Hornertown Cambria County, fronting on street or alley to the canal feder, and adolning a lot of John Kiblian south west, saving thereon erected a two story plank cy of----Hess. Taken in execution and

ALSO all the right, title and interest of Terrence Delozier, of, in and to a piece or parcel of land situate in Carroll township, Cambria County, adjoining lands of William | bave been granted to the under-Douglass, John Buzard ann others, containing forty acres more or less about five acres of which are cleared having thereon er cted ward and settle the same; and page mencing on Monday the tenth day of March | a two story plank house and plank stable | ing claims against said estate are part now in the occupancy of the said Terrence present the same, properly anthenir-Delezier. Taken in execution and to be settlement. sold at the suit of Elisha Elists.

ALSO all the right, title and interest of A. J. Weakland of, and in a peice or parcel of land situated in Clearfield township, Cambris County, adjoining lands of Joseph Dys of FWVon understand give notice the art, Bingham and Holliday and others, containg one hundred and seventy three news more or less, about one acre of which is field township, Combria County, cleared having thereon erected a plank house all persons knowing themselves in le a log house a plank stable and a sawmill said estate are berely notified to comnow in the occupancy of James Weakland | ward and settle the came, and all and Simon Weakland. Taken in execution | having claims against said estate to and to be sold at the suit of E. W. Elliot. | fied to present them properly author

ALSO all the right, title and interest of for settlement. Jacob A. Alter, of, and in and to a lot of Jan 8 1862 6t ground situated in the Borough of Johnstown, Cambria County, fronting nivety two fect on Clinton street, and extending back fifty feet to property now owned by Courad Suppes, adjoining property of John Giese on both sides having thereon creeted a two story plank house, now in the occupancy of Charles Zimmerman. Taken into execution and to be sold at the suit of John Dun-

N. B.-The Sheriff has made the fold lowing the conditions of the sale, viz., one fourth of the purchase money on each sale to be paid at the time the property is struck down; when the sale amounts to \$500 and upwards, under \$500 and more than \$100 Prof. C. A. Harris : T. E. Bond, jr. : " the one third, under \$100 and more than \$50 the half; less than \$500 the whole amount, otherwise the property will be immediately put up to sale again, and no deed will be presented for acknowledgment unless the balance of the purchase money he read by every person.

paid on or before the following Man-JOHN BUCK, S. Feb, 12, 1862

TRIAL LIST: List of causes set down for trid . bria County commencing on Mar

third day of March, A. D. 1800 Richardson et, al. vs Holman Henla : vs Warrer vs Pennil 4 Fronhiser

vs. Penry, a te Biberte TS SCHOOL vs. Minimir my we line et a 38 Trendl Vis Fatton

VS Mover et al vs Felderan vs Vagel JOSEPH McDONALD.

Ebensburg Feb. 8 1852 LICENSE NOTICE. The following named persons has their Petitions for License, in the C-Quarter Sessions of Cambria County. will be presented for action of the Monday the third of March, A

Matthew Districk Tavers Licensell same Cand alittir Can Stephen Cenwell same 2d ward -33 u Same John W. Moore SERVE Blic Dramel Comfain homes S. Davis same 2 ward David Metzgar same 4th way ! .. 833316 Autiony Kurtz same Con-Tudor & Jones Quart License F

JOSEPH M-DONALI Office of Clerk of Sessions, ) 5 February 1862.

The Dockets of F. M. Goorge L. in the hands of the undersigned. interested will plante notice

THE PROTECTION MUTTIVE

RANCE COMPANY OF CARD of the Company, A. C. MULLIN.

TAX PAYERS. inate for the collector of the tex for while Ebensburg, furthe year A. R. s the hands of H Kinkent and repo-delinquent has payers to some factors pay their taxes on or before the Lat de March next, as after that time the have costs to pay.

ANDPEW LEVIS Chershory Pels. 12 1842 -th.

Notice is hereby given that on Lie 29th 212 Will Links 100

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOT Notice is hereby given, that I Jersigned, on the ENTATE OF I HOLLIS, late of Carolina County, and all persons knowing themselve broard and settle the saure, and all having claims against the said role notified to present them proper's as rated for settlement.

PETER EARHART. NICHOLAS SHANK.

January 8th., 1862,-6t.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereSy given that letter ministration on the Edute of Mice. gibbons Inte of Cambria County,

JOHN FITZGUEBONS Administral c. Felymary 5th., 1662 - 6t

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NICHOLAS SILV

DENTISTRY. INTE undersigned Graduate of the more College of Dental Surgery. fully offers his proffessional services citizens of Ebensburg. He has s means thoroughly to acquaint hims every implovement in his art. To years of personal experience be has to add the imparted experience of the est authorities in Dental Science. Il ply asks that an opportuity may be

for his work to speak its awn prais-SAMUEL BEDFORD, D. Office formerly occupied by Dr.

Baltimore College. Proffessor Wood's advertisemenbe found in another column. It should

Han ly; A. A. Blandy, P. H. Austen.