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TUNKHANNOCK, PA

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1865

WAR NEWS.

We have but little news from the seat o war. It was reported yesterday that Wil mington had been evacuated by the rebels but as the news was not confirmed in the papers last night it is presumed to be erron cous. Fort Caswell on the western side of cape Fear river, and about ten miles from fort Fisher has been blown up by the confedtrates. This fort was as large a work as Fort Fisher, mounting about ninety guns .--The river above the fort is said to be filled with torpedoes and other obstructions, rendering the navigation exceedingally dangerous Jo Johnston is said to have been placed in command of the confederate forces in South Carolina. The Peace movement is assuming fainter and smaller dimensions every day; indeed the tone of the confederates seem to be more than usually definet. Henry S Foot, the southern member of Congress who was taken prisoner while attempting to come into our lines, has been released.

There are at present, certain vague rumors of peace affoat, all of which seem to be based on the fact that F. P. Blair Esq., some time ago, went on a visit to Richmond, and has lately started again to the confeder ate capital. What the object of those visits are, we have been unable as yet, to discover nor have we learned that even the most sa gacious of our politicians, can venture neare. than a guess as to their import. While Mr Lincoln adheres to his negro policy, and from which be absolutely refuses to turn, we do not believe that any overtures including this policy will be accepted. If the mission of Mr. Bair, as by many surmised, is under taken with a view to peace, how can the ad ministration reconcile its previous declaration. that it will neither treat, nor hold any inter course, looking to that object, with rebels in arms? How reconcile this with its doctrines of subjugation? Can it be possible that the administration after having exhausted the ingenuity of two of its most brilliant stars in the management of the Treasury Derartment has at length opened its eyes to the fact that the nation cannot stagger longer under a war costing at least four millions of Dollars per day! that the country is nearly bank. rupt, and that the curses not only of the present but of future generations, will go up against the reckless spirits who have brought this state of things about -- that they are re of which will record a nations disgrace and rum, and therefore fear prompts them to make a show of efforts for peace? we shall see .-Time, which it is said developes all things, will at length disclose to us whether such · efforts are being made or not, and if yea, the motives that prompt them. Surely the loss of one hundred and fifty thousand of our braue soldiers during a period of less than one year past, should admonish the administration that such havoz must of necessity lead to the depletion and ruin of the country even though it may stagger awhile longer under its financial burdens; and this too al hough Mr. Lincoln enunciated the absurdity that the country is more prosperous and populous than it was when the war began .-But shoulk it prove in the end that Mr. Lincoln is really desirous of Peace, that he is willing to abandon his errors and make Union the only condition of peace, we doubt not that the whole tribe of abolition malignants and fanatics, would abandon him and raise such another how! as has never been heard since Lucifer and his hosts were driven headlong out of Haven. We can now only hope that some providence might intervene and save the nation from destruction. As to the pow ers at Washington, it might be said of them as Junius said of Lord Mansfield, that the laws they make, and most affect to admire, are those that were passed at the decline of a great nation, and contributed most to its downfall,

RELIGION and POLITICS .- A cunning politician is often found skulking under the clerical rode, with an outside a'l religion, and an inside all political rancor. Things spiritual and things temporal are strangely jumbled together, like poisons, and antidotes on an apothecary's sheif ; and instead of a devout sermon, the simple church going people have often a political pamphlet thrust down their throats, labelled with a pious text from scripture .- Washington Irving.

According to an order issued by Provost Marshal General Fry no enlistments previous to the 19th of December are to be credited on quotas on the President's last call for three hundred thousand additional

The editor of a Prussian paper, who was sentenced to five week's imprisonment for publishing an article offensive to the King of Prussia, has been released after suffeaing three weeks' incarceration. This circumstance has been designated an instance of roy-

A Deserter Shoots a Provost Marshal in Bradford County.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 10, warrants were issued by Justice Bogart for the arrest of ing. The following are the material facts

On Tuesday morning, Owen Finlan, accom-

man about eighteen years of age, went with

District, to the house of Isaac Acla, in Asv

lum township, to arrest said Acla as a de

alive. The young men drew their revolvers,

They exhibited to him their authority for hi-

arrest. There was at this time another per-

son there by the name of Vanderpool. About and used threatening language. After conpapers to clear him from arrest, which were hunt for his papers, and was immediately followed by Owen Finlan. He proceeded to chest, Owen's suspicions were aroused that Acla was searching for a pistol and immedi ately caught hold of him and pulled him away from the chest and began to examine come into the bedroom. Owen was clinched by Acla and his Mother and a severe struggle took plact. Owen trying all the time to use his pistel to shoot Acla. In the struggle Owen was severely beaton upon the head and face by the old woman with a stick of wood and kicked and pounded, by Acla so that he was overpowered and the pistol taken from him. It appears from the evidence of the man Vanderpool, who remained in the from room, or the old woman's part, throughouthe whole affair, that John Finlan and Acla's wife followed Acla and his mother and Ower into the back room or kitchen: that while the contest was going on between Owen, Ac la, and his mother, he saw John trying to gto assist Owen, and Acla's wife trying to prevent him, that, he soon saw John and Ac la's wife in a clinch coming through the door of the backgoom into the frontroom where he was, that she pushed him our with apparenease and threw him out of the front door into the road and shut the door, that John in moment or two broke into the room again and soon after went out: that he did no discover that John was burt about the head or bleeding; that when he came out of the back room with Acla's wife he had no pistol in his hand, that he did not see her strike John, Soon after John was put out Ower got loose and hurried out to find John, and discovered him standing in the road a short distance from the house; that he made inquiry of. John about his pistol, and about h injuries, as he was bleeding profusely from a wound or wounds in the fore part of his head. He answered that the women that got his pistol struck him. Soon after he told | cial organ, in speaking of the war, uses the Owen that the women that got his pistor struck him with a stove lid. John started to go to a house about a half mile off to ge his head dressed. Owen soon after followed him with his horse and cutter. After John's head was dressed they started for home. A short time after John became insensible and continued so until they arrived at home .-Physicians were called immediately. He continued insensible until about 8 o'clock p m., and died. An inquisition was held upon the body by Justice Bogart and a Jury, and a finding was rendered according to the facts At the examination of the Defendants before the Justice the two women were committed to answer-the young man Vergerson was discharged. The man Isaac Acaescaped and has not been arrested yet. We understand that bail has been received for the two men in the sum of \$3,000 .- Brad. Deporter.

The New Draft, The Wilkesbarre Record of the Timer, the chief Lincoln organ in Luzerne County, says: The new draft is engaging the attention of the people in various parts of Luzerne. A meeting was held in Plains twp. on Saturday, and a committee appointed to go to Scranton. to see if imformation on the subject can be mined out of the Provost Marshal's office there. With half civil officials, the information would be given to save trouble, but no better can be expected now than the same system of plunder and mismanagement that characterized the former draft, and so disgusted ALL classes of people. Giving early information on the subject of the draft would benefit the service by filling the ranks of the army more promptly, and it would show that officials have a little respect for the people."

Come; come! Mr. Record, you ought to be too loyal to indulge in such second-hand copperhead abuse of those who are working to put down this rebellion! Do you know that such talk ombarrasses the government, and comforts the Rebels? If not, you lied awfully before election. Keep a stiff upper lip, and don't begin to whine now, for you've wine, 10 per cent ; gold coin, U. S. mint, 10 is almost as muuch of a statesman as Lingot four years more of Lincoln, etc., &c., to per cent; concentrated by 10 per cent; - | coin. endure, and the fun of it is, you voted for bears' oil, 20 per cent. him .- Danville Intelligencer.

Report is current that the LOYAL of this as well as other towns are forwarding the 4th of March next.

The Abolition Crusade on the Catholic

The New York Tribune professes to feel mentary draft, made Jan'y 1865 especially disgusted with the Roman Catho-Isaac Acla, Margaret Acla, his wife, Betsy lie clergy because they do not give their days Acla, his mother, and a young man by the and nights to preaching the 'gospel' of new Wesley Carland name of Joseph Vargerson, charged upon the gro equality. It is asserted that the Cathocomplaint of Owen Finlan, of this place, with lic clergy are especially "disloyal," giving; killing his brother, John Finlan. The war- little or no support to the war. Their crume rant was returned on Tuesday with all but therefore, appears to be that they have not Isaac Acla arrested and brought up for hear- advised brothers to shed the blood of brothers, but have persisted in preaching the Gosand circumstances as brought out upon ex- pel of Christ, according to the tenets of their church, instead of the gospel according to John Brown. For these heinous offences Geo Bebee panied by his brother John Finlan, a young they are arranged before the bar of public opinion by no less a saint than Mr. Herace Greeley, whose paper has been for years the R Keen authority from the Provest Marshal of this organ of all the infidel, free love Fourierites John Baur in the country. From all that we know we indge that the Catholic clergy are eminently serter. It appeared that Acla had been drafted but refused to report. They found deserving of Greeley's abuse. We cannot conceive how any clergyman who, in these Acla in the Blacksmith shop at work. Upon degenerate days, preaches the simple gospel their going into the shop, Acla warned them of Christ, can expect exemption from either to stand back, that he would not be taken denunciation or abuse. Not to fall down and worship the Black Idol is treason in the sight of the insane followers of "impartial Charles Shippey freedom." So far as our information extends PS Nuttenberger this time Acla's mother and wife came to the the Catholic clergy have kept themselves re- Nathaniel Decker shop -- the old woman was very much excited markably free from all connection with the war, and the questions it has raised. They siderable altercation Acla alleged that he had have simply enfined themselves to the re ligious and spiritual interests of the people D C Campbell in his chest at his house. A part of the under their charge, and left political questions G W Alexander house is occupied by Acla and a part by his to be decided in another arena. This the mother. Acla proceeded to his part as if to Tribune does not like. It wants the Catho he cathedral to resound every Sunday with violent declamations in favor of negro equala bedroom and commenced to search in a ity. It would like to see the clergy pro- S S In impson claiming Wendell Phillip's doctrine of the A B Farbo "sublime ming'ing of the races;" in a word, it asks them lo take Henry Ward Beecher D G Carney as their model, and mingjing profanity, wit it himself. At this time the old woman had and buffoonery wish secred things, turn the house of God into an Etheopian Coucert

It is not probable that the Catholic clergy will consent to gratify Mr. Greelcy in this respect. However widely Protestants maydifer with them inmany points yet we knowthat thusands have had their respect for the Catho tie church vastly increased since thecommenc ment of the present war, and it is said, that never before were there so many accessions o it from Protestant sources People, heart fulminations, naturally seek some church where the spirit is calmed and the heart elevated by the genial and glowing humanity hat pervades the peaseful teachings of Christ But the Catholic church have committed the aspardonable sin, in the eyes of all true Puritana, is not supporting with all their might the present war, and just so soon as the Puritan sees his way out of the Catholic church beware. Oace get the Abolition par ty laboratory for the manufacture of lies turned vyon the Catholic church, and the predily eclipsed. The Abolitionists have long been threatening to fight "Popery" as soon as they get rid of "slavery," and as the est pro patria mori. I've no notion of it :laster, they now say, is dead, they are at I want none of your dulces and decorums ready sharpening their weapons for their My maxim is, dum vivinus vivinus. I bo's new crusade. Greeley's note is the bugle blast to arouse his speckled cohorts to ac- 000. Guess I shan't go while the sleigning tions .- N. Y. Day Book.

The Benefits of the War.

The Washington Chronicle, Lincoln's offi- ately.

"Instead of impoverishing the North, as

The conclusion arrived at in the above ex- cannot go. tract will illustrate the animus of the abolion party. Because manufacturers and contractors have "amassed immense fortunes," the war is pronounced a blessing, which should be fostered by the people. This is queer logic, but is characteristic of the corruption and blood thirstiness of the abolition

Whilst manufacturers and dealers in shadly have amassed immense fortunes and are hving in splendor and extravagance by reason of war, how many families, bereft of their natural protectors, have been reduced to the most abject poverty and misery, by the same reason? Where the war has produced one hundred millionaires, it has caused ten thousand wislows and orphans to "beg for the crumbs that fall from their master's table." Where once there was happiness, plenty and content, it has brought misery, squalor and hollow eyed hunger. It exalts the rich and degrades the poor ; it is enriching the few, and impoverishing the many, It brings sorfriendship into enmity, and love into hate .-And yet in all this the official organ sees naught but blessings ! - Montrose Dem.

PETROLEUM OIL .- Under this caption th

Wheeling Register says: A chemist who has made a careful analysis of petroleum oil, furnishes us the following as the result of his investigation, which, he as-

sures us, are the qualities of said grease: Orange Co. butter, 10 per cent : calves' foot jelly, 10 per cent ; M'Lane's vermifuge, 10 per cent; Spalding's glue 29 per cent; port

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Eeasons for not Enlisting.

"Signa," of the Boston Transcript, says: The following reasons for not going to the war are believed to be authentic:

I. I was drought up by kind parents to de nothing, and have done it for thirty years, and cannot think of changing my vocation. -I therefore pray thee have me excused.

II. I have a hereditary horror of strife -My grandfather ran away at the battle of Brandywine. It he had then and there been ock of the eternal dingdong of brutal war killed my father would not have hid in the express swamp at the battle of New Orleans My mother always cautioned me to be care ful how I meddled with edge tools. I can

III. I am rather delicate; must have; fire in my chamber; couldn't live in a tent must have my mulled wine at ten; besides what should I do for lobster salad and brothed oysters? I'ray have me excused.

IV. When I was poor I could not restrain my patriotism; but somehow or other it has not troubled me much of late. This war ha nonstrous falsehoods about "slavery" will be lasted long enough. I have married a rich wife. I cannot go,

s couple of trotters last week-cost me \$2,

VI. I cannot deny it, the smell of burns gunpowder acts like a cathartic on my stom ach and bowels. Have me excused immedi

VII. My heart is w'th our gallant troops No tongue can tell how I long to join the Army. But, when I refer to the subject was so confidently predicted by our Southern my poor wife goes into hysterics. "Deatest riends, the war has tended to the rapid in- Eleezer," she cries "have you the heart to ease of our wealth, and is adding enormous. leave your own, your dearest Jerusha Matil to the fortunes of many individuals. Man- da Anne!" and over she goes, tossing up her ufacturers and contractors have amassed im- arms, and kicking out her legs, like all possessed. It is irresistible. I give it up. 1

VIII. I have no time for it. The very few hours I can spare from eating, drinking, smoking, and sleeping, I give to the fine aris' War is not one of these. I would be excus

IX, I should go, were it not for my relig ious scrupies on the subfect of war, Often, as I have been sitting all alone, in my distil lery, something within has told me that war was wrong-probably the workings of the spirit-I cannot go.

X. I have consulted the spirit of old Mrs Pitcher, of Lynn, and am assured that, if I went, I should certainly run away and be shot in my back settlements. Of course I

XI. My mind is in a very unsattled state Upon every confederate success I am al for secession; and upon every Union victory I am for crushing the rebellion at once. If the war was over, I think I might be tempted to voluntrer; but I cannet as matters are at present. When I read the little telegrams row where there was gladness, and mourning as they are brought in at the insurance office, where there was rejoicing. It has changed if the tidings are in favor of Jeff I find myself, almost unconsciously, nodding and wink ing significantly at Major Fiddler, who goes for secession; and if the news is unfavorable to the bellion, my hand seems of its own accord to grasp that of Deacon Blunt, and and "the Lord be thanked" slips out of my mouth before I know what I am saying. I I must be excused.

> JUST SO .- An old lady in this Borough says she don't see a bit of sense in putting the price of goods so high on account of the war. It don't seem to stop the war a might! She

"How dat Sambo ? You say you From the information of many of was at de battle of Bull Run, when I sees our country friends, who are in the practice you in New York on the same night ?" "Yes of drawing instruments of writing, we would Julius, you did for sartin. You see our petitions to Congress praying for the repeal- state that all persons except such as hold li- Colonel says he, "Boys! strike for yer couning of the Internal Revenue decision in re- censes as lawyers, or claim agents, are regar- try and yer homes !" Well, some struck for gard to having all babies STAMPED born after ded as conveyancers and must pay a license der country, dis chile he struck for home !-Dat 'splains de matter, yer see !"

Special Notices.

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Pac. 28, 1864.