## VILLAGE RECORD. WAYNEBBORC' Friday, May 2, 1860.



Forever faat that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our fect, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us?

Spring Election .- An election for Burgess. hours of 1 and 6 o'clock.

Important Notice .-- We call the attention of Tax-payers to the notice of the County Treasurer in another column. He will meet the tax-payers of Quincy Township to-day, and those of this Township to-morrow and on Monday, for the purpose of receiving their State and County taxes for the year 1862.

Well to Remember.--Every person to whom letters testamentary or letters of administration have been granted by the Register, are required by law to advertise, or almost impossible to realize that Magruder "Powers and Duties of Executors."

Deccased Soldiers .--- We regret to learn | countries, and afterwards placed in command that DAVID MARTIN, a member of Company or the barracks at Newport, Rhode Island, A. P. V., recently died in Tennessee, and where he lived in a style of princely luxuthat HIRAM CEASE from the same county ry, he went over to the rebellion with a and belonging to the same company issuppos- lie in his threat and perjury written on his ed to be dead. Lt. J. E. Walker writes home brow. And this is the "Major General Comto his father, in this place, that Cease, whilst manding" of the forces opposed to General in the hospital, became deranged and in that McClellan at Yorktown! A creature thus condition made his escape from those in at- Tebased, a fellow who has made his infamy a tendance there, and that no tidings of his boast, and his treason the scorn of all honorwhereabouts could afterwards be had.

Aping the Chivalry .- Some of the scoosh women in this section are aping, it appears, the Southern chivalry by earrying old horse | yet," he says, in the conclusion of his address pistols and other deadly weapons. Nature has supplied such disloyal creatures with a weapon more dangerous, in our opinion, powder and ball than stand under the fire of • Rebel woman with a long tongue?

A Live Rebel .- A tory from Mechanicstown, Frederick county, visited this place on to follow him ?-Press Saturday last, sporting a red moustache and Sale of Colored Convicts .- On Saturday displaying any mount of combined impudence and pomposity, the sure evidence of a shal- last, the Sheriff of this county sold the follow brain. On Sunday morning, whilst in lowing negroes, convicted of crimnal offences propriating seven thousand dollars for the sympathisers? conversation with a Union citizen, he took at the last Term of Washington County Cirsion to belabor the government and the cuit Court, and in pursuance of law ordered people of the North generally, applying to to be thus disposed of in lieu of imprisonthe latter the lowest epithets in the vocabu- ment in the Penitentiary :--lary of vulgarity. Some of our Union boys got wind of the conversation, and were only brought \$32.50; David Thomas, sold for prevented through the persuation of older life, brought \$231; and Robert Myers, sold have requested permission from military aupersons from drubbing the wretch out of for eighteen years, brought \$50 .--- Hagers- thorities to proceed to the Eastern cities and town. Fearful no doubt that he might be town Herald. punished for his insolence, he left and put np for the night with one of our Union far- nail e

We understand his bug

onth Pennsylvania Regiment, writes a very chanicaburg, (Cumberland Co.) Journal, of Rebel Sympathy and Sympathicast thrilling letter from which we take the fol- the 24th inst., that (180. It. Cain, Esq., died lowing extract. It will be recollected that very suddenly at his residence in Silver the Seventy-seventh was the only Pennsyl. Spring township, that county, on Wednesvania regiment engaged in the battle of Pitte- day last. He was sented at the dinner table. eating, when his wife saw him tremble and burg Landing

"McCook's division, to which we belong, drop his head upon his breast. She went to stood the brunt of the heavy fighting all day, his assistance, and laid him down, and in ten and nobly did every man in the division sus- minutes he breathed his last without a strugtain himself. I will may for the men of the gle. Mr. O. had been a resident of this place Seventy seventh that they fought like tigers. some years ago, and was well and favorably We have some men wounded, not many; two known to most of our citizons. The deceas-I think mortally. None of the officers of ed was the father of Rev. Geo. F. Cain, and the Seventy seventh were killed or wounded, was in about the 70th year of his age .- Disand none of the men from Chambersburg, so patch.

13 The three Cabinet Officers of the last far as I now know, injured, though many made narrow escapes. Our brigade lost some Administration, who, in its closing hours, dis-Councilmen and High Constable will be held fifty in killed, and, perhaps, two hundred played a zealous attachment to the country in this place, on Tuesday next, between the and fifty wounded. All our colonels killed are now all, at the request of Mr. Lincoln,

the brigade." Again he says: "We have Staunton is Secretary of War; Mr. Holt is ger Confederacy can't wake a sympathy that not seen a tent for eight days-marched in one of the commissioners appointed to examthe rain, laid in the water, and ate anything line war claims against the Government; Mr. we could get, and still the men are in good Dix is one of the Major Generals of our army. A more striking proof of the desire of the spirits and seem perfectly content." President to ignore party dissensions in the be. Of all the miscreants and traitors a

mong the leaders of the rebels, the braggart who signs himself John Bankhead Magruder the old parties, could not have been given. stands prominent. His address to his sol-

diers at Yorktown, is crowded with false-Gen. Stone's Cuse .- The President has hoods and calumnies. In reading it, it is sent a communication to the Senate in reply to the resolution calling on him for informagive notice of the same to the creditors of is the same man who, a little more than a year tion relating to the arrest and imprisonment the deceased, in the paper AT, OR NEAREST ago, was parading the streets of Washington of Gen. Stone. He states that he ordered TO, THE PLACE of the late residence of the boasting of his loyalty, and swearing that the arrest of Gen. Stone, and the reason why decensed. For the law concerning the mat- he would not leave the flag. He had been he was not tried ere this, was because the ter, see Purdon's Digest, under the head of pampered and spoiled under Mr. Buchan- witnesses in the case were before Yorktown. matter is played out; but what shall I say sn's Administration. First permitted to revel This will therefore settle this question for

> All doubts of, the surrouder of New Orlean's are dissipated, says the Press by the official annonncement, in the Richmond Dispatch, of the withdrawal of the rebel army, and its occupation by the Union forces. The ly induce sympathy for the Rebels ?- This consternation at the Secession capital may quest on is answered by the observation that be more easily imagined than described. Its own doom is foreshadowed by this intelligence. Glancing at the disasters that thick- very is the Constitution, Slavery is Religion, en round every link in the conspiracy, its able men, now prates of "the wrongs of the leaders behold all the pillars of the Southern Confederacy glide away, like the baseless <u>fabric of a dréam.</u>

Graceful Act .-- Gov. Morgan, the Republican Governor of New York, has done a neat thing, in nominating for Harbor-Master, Col. Michael Corcoran. The Col. is a Democrat, than all others. Who wouldn't sooner face own soil." Magruder is the fitting chief of but he is a poor man; brave and patriotic, and still suffering in the hands of the Rebels, and Governor Morgan has passed by some of his convicted liar and ingrate, how fur can his political friends, to confer an appointment. example or his words inspire the men he asks which will afford something handsome to the Colonel's family.

> The resolution of the Maryland Legislature, approved by Governor Bradford apwounded in the 19th of April Riot, was read in the Massachusetts Legislaiure, and referred to the Committee on Federal Relations. Baltimore Clipper says :----It was received with hearty applause.

Oh I my muther I-BuckenFrann: Human sympathy is at best very transient

and evanescent. You tell your best friend your troubles and sorrows,-he can afford you the consolation of philosophy derived from experiences, which will amount usually to this; your vexations are the common lot of humanity; therefore consider that your neighbor is not a wit happier than you are: then he walks off whistling! How much his words have relieved you, depends upon your temperament; if you are given to relection you will soon conclude, that words are but leaves ;--- if you are imaginative and tickle, you may feel greatly relieved.

I observe that the Rebel leaders have been brought to reflect upon the value of human sympathy; having penetratively sourched the great nations of the earth, and used every means to elicit their sympathy, even holding forth inducements of future--though ambiguous-benefit, to all,-they have finally reached the conclusion that sympathetic except myself. I am now in command of filling high and responsible stations. Mr. sentiments are worthless, that the great Nigwill exhibit itself in works,-uotwithstanding the fact that they have "blowed" like a thunder-storm, lied like Satan, gased like a dung-hill, bragged like a bull-dog, threatened like a "big boy," and cried like a spoiled child. In the arrogancy of wisdom, they have ignored history, in the profoundness administration of the Government, and to of their conceit, they have exhibited a woe rally to its support the truly patriotic of all ful ignorance of the progress of the world lized people. What folly to suppose that England or France would assist in the permanent establishment of a Nigger Confederacy; nations that have always held negro slavery in the profoundest abhorrence, that have made great sacrifices in obedience to this feeling, and "shown up" in a thousand ways the horrors, the demoralizing and dehumanizing effects of American Slavery ! Well, the foreign-sympathy consolation-

> of the sympathy volunteered among us !-Who are Rebel sympathisers?-Well, we ought to be charitable in this matter; we ought to have respect for the weakness of human nature, the ties of blood and kindred, the associations of home and the sentiments, of friendship, but where these sentiments and feelings do not exist, what will naturalsympathisers are all found to be adherents of the telegraph operators from that city. the defunct, defeated, slayed and deep-buried Buck and Breck Democracy, to whom Sla-Slavery is God !- who roll Slavery under their tongues as a sweet morsel, who would take slavery to their bosom and caress it like a mother her first-born ; to whom Slaverv is sweeter than honey or the honey-comb, more beautiful than the lilly to which Solomon in all his glory was no patching .-- Rob them of their love for Slavery, and they would die like cucumbers; strike at it, they become pale as lillies, kill it, and oh ! Shades of roons. Wendell Phillip's love for the nigger free is not to be compared to the enrapturing affection of the Breckite for the nigger in chains. Wendel's prayers for aboli

tion, are cold and unfeeling, compared to the burning words, the thoughts that breather the sky moving pathos of the prayers of the Breckite, that the chains should be tightened, the diet lightened, and the yoke brigh-tened on the nigger's neck !- Who's the COCYRUS.



Rebel Report of the Cupture of New Orleans. FORTRESS MONROE, Apr. 27. and driven back

To the Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War: A fugitive black, just arrived from Portsmouth, brings the Petersburg Express of and three others were wounded yesterday, which contains the following despatch:

When the news reached N. Orleans the excitement was boundless. Martial law was of our shells burst in their very midst. A put in full force, and business was complete- wagon was seen gathering up and carrying ly suspended. All the cotton and steamboats off their dead and wounded. excepting such as were necessary to transport coin, annunition, &c., were destroyed. tween this and Col. Donnelly's encampment; At 1 o'clock to-day the telegraph opera- and the impossibility of forwarding him suptors bade us good-bye, saying that the ene- plies, Donuelly has been ordered to take up my had appeared before the city. This is a new position nearer the town, until the the last we know regarding the fall. We roads are in a better condition. will send you the particulars as soon as they | Jackson's main body is encamped near the can be had.

The negro bringing the above reports that the river was strongly picketed by him and the rebels have 2 iron-clad steamers nearly underlaid with inflammable material ready to completed at Norfolk, and that it is believed ignite on our approach. that the Merrimac will be out to.morrow.

JOHN E. WOOL. The Beport Confirmed.

HEADQ'R'9, RAPPAHANNOCK, April 27, 1862 To the Hon. EDWIN M. STANTON' Secretary of War: I have just returned from the camp opposite Fredericksburg. I was told that the them.

Richmond Examiner, of the 26th, had been received in town\_annoncing as follows: "New Orleans Taken-Great Destruction

of Property, Cotton, and Steamboats - E-nough Steamboats Saved to Carry Away the Ammunition-Great Consternation of the Inhabitants."

IRVIN McDOWELL, Maj. Gen.

LATEST FROM NEW ORLEANS. The City Occupied by United States Forces. FORTRESS MONROE, Apr. 28, via Washington .- The flag-of-truce boat to-day took despatches and letters to the United States the fortune of the day on the 9th, and conprisoners at Richmond.

was ascertained that they contain no later on both days, having had three horses killed news from New Orleans, since the flight of under him, and being surrounded twice. I The operators attempted to return, but

found the city occupied by United States for- instant. Very respectfully, There is no other news of interest, WASHINGTON, Apr. 28.—The following

as been received at the War Department: FORTRESS MONROE, Apr. 28

Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of war: The news of the occupation of New Orleans by our forces is confirmed to-day. No further news.



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ONE VIERFL SUNK AND SEVERAL DAMAGED

GEN MANKS' COLUMN A Fight with Ashby's Cavalry The Rebels Reveal to the Woods.

HABBISONBURG, Va., April 27 .- Yesterday afternoon, the pickets of Colonel Donnelly's brigade, stationed eight miles hence. on the Gordonsville road, were attacked by a large force of Colonel Ashby's rear gnard

One man, named Isaac Sceley, of the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania Regiment, was killed,

The reserve of the Forty-siath Pennsylvania Regiment and a section of Hampton's MOBILE, Apr. 25.—The enemy passed battery then advanced and repulsed the Fort Jackson at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. rebels.

They retreated to a wood, where several

Owing to the horrible state of the road be-

east bank; and the Shenandoah bridge over

Captain Bowen, of the twenty-eighth New York, is performing provost duty in town. The orderly deportment of our troops is a convincing proof to the population that our object is but a mission of peace, and that the Secession leaders have been guilty of gross misrepresentation and duplicity towards

All the churches whose pastors are not in the Secession army are open to-day, and the town wears the appearance of a Northern country Sabbath.

Despatch from Gen. Halleck. WASHINGTON, April 29 .- The following vas recently received in this city : LEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF MISSISSIPPI,

PITTSBURG, Tenn., April 18. To the Hon. E. M. STANTON Sceretary of War:

SIR: It is the unanimous opinion here that Brigadier Gen. W. T. Sherman saved tributed largely to the glorions -victory of No Southern papers were obtained, but it the 7th. He was in the thickest of the fight respectfully request that he be made a maj. general of volunteers, to date from the 6th

> Your obedient servant, H. W. HALLECK,

Major General Commanding. CARIO, April 29.-The steamer Hucon, vhich left Pittsburg last evening, has arried-her

Gens. Halleck, Buell, and Grant, have moved their headquarters near the front of our lines, personally superintending all the details attending the advance of the whole force, orders for which were hourly expect-

Gen. Pope's division advanced four miles on Sunday, and is now encamped in sight of the enemy's camp fires.

The rebel deserters who came in on Saturday say they had heard rumors of the fall of New Orleaus, which were, however, 'contradicted.

The pickets occasionally exchange shots. A later arrival to-night reports that our whole army is moving forward slowly. Contrabunds and deserters, coming within our lines, repeat the previous statements aboat Corinth being evacuated,

at the expense of the treasury in foreign the present.

Mary Adley, sold for a period of four years,

Southern people," "of the yoke of the op-

pressor," and "of freeman who know their

rights and dare to defend them." "We will

"strike down our ruthless invaders amid the

smoking ruins of their cities, and with arms

in our hands dictate terms of peace on their

a rockless and conscienceless rebellion. A

bloated aristocrat, a pompous Gascon; a self-

The 'Secosh' Merchants, of Winchester, lay in a stock of goods, but unless the mer- well known and precautionary rule of the Well Put .-- The Boston Journal hits the chants take the oath to support the Union and Constitution, passes are very properly

refused.

Major General C. F. Smith, whose atriotic valor and military skill were signalexhibited at the capture of Fort Donelson ay last. His remains were taken to St. s, and interred with military honors.

mmodore Footc .-- It is said of Commohere be a more perfect method to form y religious and patriotic officer.

Gen. Cadwallader was confirmed by Senate, on Friday last, as Major-General, nd Col. Geary, as Brigadier General.

Planting Potatoes.—Persons in want of Mercer potatoes for planting or table use can supplied by Rev. D. F. GOOD, of this icinity.

GENERAL NELSON .- Our brave, gruff Gen. Nelson, proved himself the hero of the lay at the Pittsburg battle, leading the regments into the fight as he wished to engage thom. During the thickest of the battle, it is said he was pacing up and down in the rear of a regiment which was charging, when suddenly he wheeled round to some one near him and remarked :--- "My division is fighting fitty thousand of them and whipping good order. It is true that our lines were through the was engaged during the two days of that at make. them too." He passed immediately in my afterwards broken by the fleeing mass from Pittsburg. His father was wounded in three Many citizens were leaving Norfolk for a rear once, says a correspondent, when the left. All three of the regiments rallied and places, whilst he had his clothes pierced with place of refuge. balls were flying thick as hail, and his voice continued to fight, whenever we could, during rose clear above the din of battle as he sung the day, though not lways at the same point. out, "Make it too hot for thom, my lads."- We slept on our arms in line on Sunday Throughout the entire day he seemed to be night, and were in the thickest of the fight abiquitous. At one moment on the right the next day, and slept in the camp-we started ind the next on the left. from on Sunday morning. My brigade pur-

MORE MONITOES.-Messrs. J. F. Rowland Co., at the Continental Iron Works, Green, ort, have already laid the keels for three ore marine batteries, similar in construcorder to push forward the work with the ut- ty in such a hattle as this, to be thus slapmost rapidity, permission has been obtained dered," to enclose a portion of Colyer stillet, and thus include two yards. In a very Tew days

will be furnished with two turretsbear guns of the heaviest calibre .---I be of much greater power than itor, and calculated for ocean series See notice to tax-payers,

SHOOTING OF JESSE B. WHART

"A full investigation was made by Gen. Wadsworth and Major Dester in relation to the shooting of Whatton in the old capitol prison. The testimony fully exonorated Baker and the corporal of the guard. It seems that the deceased gros-ly violated a prison by thrusting his person out of one of the windows, when he was ordered by the sentry to withdraw within the window, and respect the rule. He replied with oaths an imprecations. The guard renewed the order; when Wharton bade him defiance, leaning further out of the window, baring

b-h; a Northern son of a b-h; a hired scoundrel, too cowardly to enforce his order by shooting him. The corporal of the guard ordered him to fire upon him, which he did, the wound proving futal. It seems that the Foote that he prays as if God did eve- conduct of Wharton has always been of the g and fights as if man did everything most outrageous character, always cursing and abusing the soldiers in charge of the prison. We were told by an officer of the regiment stationed there, that the female prisoners are equally guilty in this particusentry who shot him and sergeant in charge

> The Ohio 72nd Regiment-Charges Ro futed .- Col. R. P. Buckland, of the 72d Ohio Regiment, has published a card denying, emphatically, charges of cowardice preferred against that corps. He says.

are still under vrrest

"It is not true that we fled, but on the contrary, we maintained our position more regiments on our left had given away and we from on Sunday morning. My brigade pur home, with four wounded men, by whom he sued the enemy some miles on the road to had remained, and to whom he carried wat From the Mountain Department, Corinth. Instead of being driven to the boats, as alleged by these newspaper correspondente, I have not seen the Tennessee river since we came to this camp, nearly four weeks tion to the Monitor, though much larger. In since. It is hard, after having done our du-

The Confederate papers say that it takes less than 1100 hands will be employed five Union men to match one rebel. It gen-te construction of these batteries. Each erally takes full the number to catch him.

General Siegel is reported conveloscent. and ready to take the field again.

natch has been received by the *Tunes*, of this city, from Fort Wright, dated the 28th inst:

CHICAGO, Apr. 29 .- The following des-

From deserters, I learn that New Orleans is now in the quiet possession of Captain Porter.

The Federal fleet passed Fort Jackson on Thursday after a desperate naval engage- ident ever went on board a foreign vessel-ofment, in which one vessel was sunk and several badly damaged.

It was supposed by the rebels that the Federal loss is very heavy. The rebel loss was 60 killed and 184 wounded.

The United States forces took possession | ed with flags, the American national ensign of the city without a struggle on Friday, the floated at the main, and the French flag at xhibited at the capture of Fort Donelson his breast and cursing him with horrible rebel force having evacuated it after des-at Savannab, Tonn., of dysentery, on oaths; calling him a d-d Yankee son of a troying all the steamers which they had no lute was fired on the President's arrival and rebel force having evacuated it after des- the fore mizzen and peak. The national sause for.

They took with them the greater part of the military stores in the city.

The Union citizons were very jubilant. The rebel strength at Fort Wright is stated, by intelligent deserters, at 8,000 men, in his cabin, and presented the officers of the under Gen. Villipique, who has not been su- ship. The President was attended at the serseded, as was reported. They have seven batteries mounting 26 guns.

Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: receiving him in a body. ar-frequently calling the guards "North-ern bastards" and "half-white hirelings."-From what we wan learn of the affair, Whar- of suspense in which this city has existed dues. The French minister was aboard to ton fully deserved the fate he met. The for two or three days, has at last ended .- | receive him, and present his countrymen. The New Orleans is the possession of the enemy. - | reception was a gratifying one to the Presi-It was evacuated by Gen. Lovell, who re- i dent, and the affair passed off to their mutual moved his forces to Camp Moore, on the satisfaction, and was deemed a happy augury

Jackson Railroad." JOHN E. WOOL. Maj. General.

"A little boy, only 12 years old whose FORTREES MONROE, April 27.-It is sta-mother lives in Woodburn, returned last ted by the contrabunds who are arriving here

than two hours, and did not retire until the I am well acquainted with the family, hav- fear of an attack from Gen. Burnside. were ordered to fall back, which we did in through the whole of the Donelson fight, and to South Mills to repel any advance he might

> bullets, and blood once slightly drawn from about the knee. His drum was shot entirly every oue. away! The little fellow's gear looked very | ' The contrabands also state that the new

left behind, in a hospital." Spring Millinery .- See advortisement of

Mrs. HOLLINBEBOER,

A Historical Event-Visit of the President to a French \_War Vessel,

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27, 1862. . The President's visit to the French frigate Gassendi, yesterday, was an event of historical importance. It was the first time a Preswar, and the first French vessel-of-war that

ever came to' Washington. The President was received with all the honors paid a crowned head, being the same as are usually shown the Emperor of France. The engagement lasted a part of two days. The yards were manned, the ship was dressagain on his departure.

Admiral REYNUP received him at the foot of the ladder, and the scamen shouted " Vice le President!" on his arriving and leaving. Captain GAUTIER entertained him hospitably landing by a full guard of marines and the band, who played the National airs, Captain Fortress Monroe, April 29.—To the DAHLGREN and the other officers of the yard

for the future amicable relations of the two

countries.

## Excitement at Norfolk.

week from Pittsburg Landing. He was a with the news of the fall of New Orleans, drummer in a company of which his father that an intense excitement exists around was a lieutenant. His name is Charley Bles. Norfolk, and the people there were in great ing been their physician. This boy went All the troops stationed there had gone

The fall of New Orleans was conceded by

rusty, and his girlish face was tanned as prow of the Merrimac is twelve feet long, dark as chocholate. His colorel sent him and made of wrought iron, steel-pointed.

er on the field when the battle raged the hot- / WHEELING, Va., Apr. 27 .--- The combintest. They say he never flinchod. At ed movements ordered by tien. Fremont a-Donelson he got hold of a gan, dropped by gainst the guerillas in Webster county have a robel, and fired twenty rounds himself, by proved emmently successful. Lieut Lawborrowing cartridges from the soldiers shout son, with one detachment -employed in this him. I tried to get him to stay with us service, has returned, and others are return-over night, promising to take him home in ing. In a severe running tight of seven my carriage, early in the morning. But no miles, Lawson killed seventeen guerillas, and he said he preferred to walk 3 or 4 miles in took nineteen prisoners. The town of Addithe mind and rain, after dark, fur he wanted son a small place, the only one in the new to see his mother that wight. His father was county, being deserted, was burned. It had been s guerilla haunt. A formidable organization in Braxton, Webster, and adjoining counties, is entirely destroyed, the leaders proposing to surrender. It is understood

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