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Prospects of a Peaceful Union.

Southern leaders have often repeated; and still most persistently reiterate the declaration, that there never can be a peaceful union between the North and bellion, will the more speedily cause the South. Their earnestness and pertinacity wound to bring the subject to its predeterhave been also affirmed by a few, their mined end. sympathizers in rebellion, at the North. In Europe they have succeeded in making the impression deep and general, that the Union is dissolved, and is never to be restored in any such sense that the country shall be one. Our Government, however. has adopted no such idea: nor has it by any means taken possession of the Northern mind.

A union of all the States in our Government, is regarded as a necessity. It may Reports have it that some 10,000 are capbe difficult to effect, but it is worth the tured, about, the same number deserted, cost. It may be, for a long time, imper- 20,000 gone to Charleston, and a number fect. There may be Guerrilla bands, and to Richmond. occasional outbreaks, for years; but there will be nothing producing a tythe of the injury-the alienations, expense, destruction of property, and fightings, which would result from a division of the States into two Governments. If there must be an evil, we choose the smallest; and we Published Monthly by Petersons, Philadelphia, hence say, prosecute the war with vigor. Let there be no respite, no yielding, no and the rates of discount are given. Countercompromise. Put the rebellion down. Set feits also are minutely described. up the laws. Suppress wickedness. Protect innocence. Wrong none.

One great preventative to a cordial welcome of our arms, is the uncertainty of permanent protection. We have so often withdrawn our troops, or suffered them to be driven back, and Union men who had avowed their sentiments have hence suffered so terribly at the hands of the enemy, that a cool reception is now not to be regarded as a matter for wonder. The authority of the Government, in the acquisitions from rebeldom, must be more firmly established, before we can reasonably expect noncombatants to declare boldly in our favor Protection must be assured. In order to this, the Richmond army must be captured or dispersed. The whole of the Mississippi and its tributaries occupied, the whole of Tennessee, with North Carolina and Arkansas firmly possessed; and still we must exhibit a very determined spirit to advance, and a very large army, to make an advance manifestly practicable. Then may we expect Unionism to come out distinct and full. Then it will be safe to do

matter of interest. behaved badly. Letter writers differ greatly in There was some disappointment at the their statements. Even officers differ. A dissullenness with which our troops were re ceived at Nashville. But we must not forget that Nashville is the residence of many Gen. Casey's division, which was in the first line, of the wealthy slaveholders, who are always gave way unaccountably and discreditably, was based upon official statements made to me before proud and aristocratic. Then also our I arrived upon the field of battle, and while I army had but penetrated the State in that was there, by several commanders. From stateone place, and the enemy were powerful in Casey and Naglee, I am induced to believe that a the neighborhood, and held the Missis. portion of the division behaved well, and made a most gallant stand against superior numbers. sippi from the Gulf to near Cairo. Since our but, at present, the accounts are too conflicting Western successes, the people of Nash- to enable me to discriminate with certainty. ville show a much better spirit. Some large and enthusiastic public meetings have knowledged." been held, highly favorable. Memphis was the most rabid place in all the West, but it has yielded with much grace, and Unionism manifests itself strongly. No papers were more violent than those of this city; and yet they continue, and are almost examples of mildness; and that, too, without any constraint being stance. The Memphis Appeal, a few days before applied. It is true that they counsel sentiment: peace from a consideration of necessity, but even this shows a remnant of wisdom, and may be the beginning of a habit. Order, in every place, owes much to the Confederacy. For our own part, we agree with a contemporary that, if the choice is forced upon us, which we do not apprehend will be the case, presence of power. In New-Orleans, Gen. Butler gets along admirably. Business is greatly revived. The people are quiet. There is a sense of est race in Africa, to the rule of Abe Lincoln. security such as had not been for a long time. Every man, woman, and child, is until its vast amount should be beyond computasafe under a well administered law. Cheerfulness has already, to a great extent, supplanted sullenness.

Constitution at once, and peacefully. And tion to his duties as Department Commander. if Northern sympathizers with Slavery wish which will be assembled as rapidly as possible under, orders from the War Department, will be placed in position as they arrive. Brigadier General L. P. Graham is assigned to duty as to perpetuate the institution in the hands of their friends, let them counsel those Chief of Cavalry at the camp, and Brevet Briga-dier General Harvey Brown as Chief of Artillery, friends to disband their armies and retire to their quiet homes. Slavery, as we have according to his brevet. A Chief of the Infantry arm will hereafter be designated. The Chief of often said, has received its deadly wound. Ordnance, the Quartermaster General, the Com-Secession gave the blow. A yielding missary General, Surgeon General, and Paymasspeedily to the Government, will permit it ter General, will each designate an experienced regular officer as the Chief of their regular delong to linger. An exhibition of great partment at the camp. These officers will be subject to the orders of Gen. Wool, and, under vigor, and a violent perseverence in the rehis supervision, will, without delay; establish a hospital and depots of all the supplies necessary for the health and efficiency of the troops, at points where issues may be conveniently made. The long experience of the veteran officer as-

signed to command the camp, will dictate the most efficient details for brigading, drilling, The War. equipping and disciplining the reserve corps During the last week, there has occurred armee to be thus formed under him. The Chiefs of the different Staff of Bureaux are hereby dibut little in the way of battles. Gen. Frerected to aid him hy promptly meeting his reamont has been driving the rebels from the sonable requisitions for the materials of war. Shenandoab. Gen. Hunter has made an By order of the SECRETARY OF WAR. advance toward Charleston. And Gen.

From General Negley's Command. McClellan is making his approaches toward LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 12 .-- A dispatch from Richmond. Vicksburg still holds out. Gen. Negley to Gov. Johnson announces the suc-cess of his expedition to East Tennessee. He took 80 prisoners, including a number of promi-Beauregard's army has not found a locality. nent citizens, a drove of cattle and a large number of horses intended for the rebel army. The defeat of Gen. Adams' rebel force; in Sweden's Cope, was more complete than repre-sented at first. Adams escaped without hat,

sword or horse. The rebel batteries at Chattanooga were si-lenced on the 7th inst., after a heavy cannonad-General Rebs. ing of three hours. Our forces opened fire on the town next day, and continued six hours, driving the enemy out of his works, and forcing him to evacuate the city. They burned the rail-road bridges to prevent pursuit. The East Tennesseeans came ont in crowds along the march, and cheered our troops enthusiastically. A great many applications are made for passes

to Memphis. The Admission of Western Virginia.

The members of Congress from Virginia have been before the Territorial Committee, of the House, to which the memorial praying for the Our army approaching Charleston is obliged to admiss ion of Western Virginia, as a State, was referred halt. Gen Hunter has neither land nor naval The committee have talked over the question forces adequate to the task of capturing that presented, and authorized the bill to be reported, admitting the proposed State on condition that her boundaries be changed so as to run the line Gen. Benham had occupied James Island, un

along the Blue Ridge instead of the Alleghenies, thus making the State larger and giving her five The rebel force at Charleston has been greatly instead of three representatives; and on the augmented. Deserters say that 30.000 men from further condition, that slavery be abolished throughout the State forthwith, loyal masters to be compensated by the United States, and an ad-Beauregard's army had reached there, and every preparation was making for a stubborn defence of the city. ditional fund to be provided for the colonization Commodore Dupont thought that our attack of the negroes thus freed. could not safely proceed until we had a stronger

There was heavy firing from the enemy during Sailing of Emigrants for Hayti. Tuesday, but no apprehension of danger was felt The G. Wright, Jr., Capt. Z. S. Doane, a bark

of 250 tons burthen, has sailed for Aux-Cayes, Hayti, having on board one hundred and twentyfive colored emigrants, who go out under the auspices of the Haytian Emigration Bureau. A Reports differ exceedingly relative to the confew of them were enfranchised by the law abolduct of Gen. Casey's division, in the battle of ishing slavery in the District of Columbia, but Fair Oaks. They were in the advance, as some most of them were freed by the operation of the must necessarily be. They were attacked by a war upon the institution. About one-half of the vastly superior force, as is ordinarily the case, emigrants are active young men. They are generally incelligent, and are pleased at the prospect of going to a country where there are no whites. when an assault is made by a foe who possesses any wisdom. And they were driven back, which is also a thing not unusual. An enemy is hardly Testaments, as well as clothing, and are learning their letters. The Haytian Government offer wise who makes an attack without his having a generous inducements to emigrants, of whom very strong probability of success, at the outset. twenty-two hundred have already gone from this Casey's men also fought. Some of them fought country.

Hints to Young Men.

A thorough business education, such as can be obtained at the Iron City College, Pittsburgh, Pa., has already proved a fortune to many

The tax bill has been referred to a Committee | that the South will not yield, and cannot be con-3 | of Conference on the part of both Houses. The conferees appointed on the part of the House quered. are, Messrs. Thaddeus Stevens, Morrill, of Verare withdrawn from Rome. mont, and Holman, of Indiana; on the part of the Senate, Senators Fessenden, Harris and Hen-Emperor's intentions toward Mexico. derson.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 9th inst., devotes its editorial columns to deploring such a fact that there is found no individual rendered price rising. Many of the operatives are deprived of work. so desperate and weary of living by the wretchedness this invasion has brought on him, as to substitute what may be an ignominious suicide for a the suppression of the slave trade, is spoken of glorious martyrdom, intended as an incentive for with great favor with great favor. procuring the assassination of United States of ficers, who have taken possession of rebel ter

ritory.

The House passed the Senate bill defining the pay and emoluments of certain officers of the army, with amendments, one of which embodied Mr. Arnold's bill to give citizenship to all volunteers who serve and are honorably discharged on proving one year's residence, and another to punish fraudulent contractors, by trial by courtmartial, with fine and imprisonment, and to AC. THE SUCK III HIEL MARKE IS AMALE IN A CON-MITPORES. APPLES-\$3.75 % bbl. BBANS-Prime White, \$1.50 per bushel. BACON-Shoulders, 3% c., Hams, Sc. & D. BUTTER-Choice Boll, 10c. % D. OHLEBSE-Western Reserve, 7c. % D. DRIED FRUIT-Apples, \$1.50 % bushel. Peaches, % bus bring all contractors under the articles of war. debate it was deemed that this mode of punishment would be more prompt than in the Civil Courts, and it was unanimously adopted. The House passed the Senate bill prescribing an additional oath to be taken by the grand and petit jurors serving in the United States Courts, to the effect that they had been true and faithful to the Constitution, have not taken up arms, or unseled or advised any person to take up arms, r rendered any assistance, aid or comfort to any tate or States in revolt against the Govern-

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Mr. Stevens, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported a bill which was ordered to be printed, authorizing the issue of a hundred and fifty million of Treasury notes, not bearing inerest, of a denomination not less than five dol-ars, receivable in payment of all loans, made to he United States, and of all taxes, internal duties, debts and demands, of every kind due ex-cepting duties on imports and interest, and of all claims and demands against the United States, except for interest on bonds, notes and certifi-cates of debt or deposit; also, to be a lawful and a legal tender in payment of all debts, public and private, excepting duties upon imports, on interest, on public debt, etc.

June 17 .- It is said that the President has orlered the White House on the Pamunky, with its grounds, belonging to the rebel General Lee, which have hitherto been scrupulously guarded from intrusion, to be used for hospital purposes . It proposed that as soon as the tax bill, the tariff and the appropriation are disposed of, Con-gress will take a recess for thirty days. This measure is very popular in the House, and may e agreed to.

During a discussion of the bill for an issue of additional demand U. S. notes, Mr. Spaulding, of New-York, said the mode adopted six months ago, for raising money, worked well as a war measure. Neither the Executive or Legislative department could place a limit to the expenditure

of the Government during the war. All they could do was to contract a debt, which is neces-Mr. THOMAS J. M'CLELLAND, of Urichsville, O., to Miss MARGARET J. PORTER, of Sewickleyville, sary to sustain our army and navy. As all parties are agreed that there must be a rigorous prosecution of hostilities, therefore all parties

hould afford the means for that purpose. The Secretary of the Treasury ought to be clothed In Conneautville, April 16th, by Rev. N. S Lowrie, Mr. J. C. Wells to Miss EMMA Zeiglar both of Wellsburg, Ra. In Conneautville, May with ample power to meet any contingencies; and he would vote to confer it upon him, believ 4th, Mr. ISAAC SPERBY to Mrs. S. A. CUTTING, ing that he would exercise it wisely and for the both of Crawford County, Pa.

best interests of the country. The ground upon which this bill rests is necessary, and hence im-(On the 5th inst., by Rev. John Eagleson Mr. JACOB M. DONALDSON to Miss LIZZIE M. nediate action is essential. Pay, the former of Mt. Pleasant, and the latte The Treasury bill was then laid aside; of Washington County, Ba.

The House concurred in the Senate's substi-tute for Mr. Arnold's bill. It forever prohibits On the 4th inst., by Rev. John Brown, of Free-lom, Mr. THOMAS A. M'DONALD, to Miss LOUISA slavery in the territories now existing, or which t any time hereafter may be formed or acquired. ANE GOURLEY, all of Beaver County, Pa. The Senate bill denoting lands to the several States and Territories, for the establishment of On the 4th inst., by Rev. J. S. Elder, Mr AMUEL K. DAVIS, of Girard, Trumbull Co., O. Colleges for agricultural and mechanical arts

Miss AMANDA M. RIDDLE, of Clarion County, was taken up. The House, by a large majority, refused to re-On Thursday, the 5th inst, by Rev. J. B. fer it to the Committee on Public Lands. It aptions lands to each State and Territe

Master.

month.

and Mary J. Henderson.

home happy, and encourage her husband in his duties. She was slow to narrate to him those things the tendency of which was discouraging; Gen. Guyon and a part of the French force always watching for a favorable opportunity to tell him, if at all. She was an affectionate and There is much speculation about the French dutiful daughter. An aged mother now adds her The stock of cotton is still decreasing, and the testimony to her dutifulness. She remarks that never did she say to her, "I will not."

The bereavement falls heavily upon aged The English and American treaty relative to parents : but on none more so, than on him who pens these lines, for she was to him a kind and affectionate wife. It was not the privilege of the

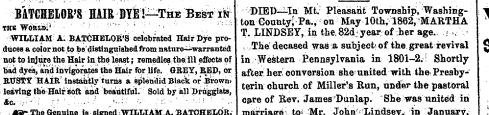
> writer to stand by her dying bed and watch her as life was ebbing away, as she was suddenly called to exchange a world of struggle and warfare for the glories and bliss of heaven, (he being absent from home at the General Assembly:) But his heart is cheered with the thought that every attention that kind and sympathizing

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She leaves a husband and two daughters, as well as numerous relatives and friends to mourn their loss, which is her eternal gain. "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."



marriage to Mr. John Lindsey, in January, 1808, with whom she lived as a most devoted wife, on terms of the most intimate friendship, for fifty-four years. She was the mother of six children, all of whom survive her, and are all

espectable members of the Church. Mrs. Lindsay maintained a consistent Christian profession for about sixty years. Her characteristic trait was humility. Although much afflicted for forty years, no word of complaint ever escaped her lips. Her last illness was marked by an unusual degree of patience and uncomplaining submission. The question being asked her, "Are you not sorry to part with kind friends whom you love ?" she answered, "No; do n't want to live, but am willing to wait God's time; but I want to go home." She felt no fear of death, but died in the confident expectation of a glorious immortality. She knew in whom she

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Charleston.

The Failure in Gen. Casey's Division.

city. The latest is thus given:

from an attack on our troops.

s). And then to do so will be obviously a valiantly. But it is manifest that some of them

der the protection of the gunboats.

In Norfolk, also, Unionism is showing of Yankee masters. itself in vigor. In public meetings, trade and commerce, the people exhibit something of the old spirit, when they rejoiced under the National flag.

Memphis, New-Orleans, and Norfolk are force, or even to declare martial law. places of trade. Business men have suffered extremely by the rebellion. A revival of trade is a return to their means of income. In such places there is no danger of a long continued sullenness and disloyalty. It cannot be. If men will continue rebels, loyal men will come in and take the business, and crowd them out. So also the interests of the planters will overcome their obstinacy. We have but few fears relative to the pacification of the South, provided only that our Government shall make a due show of united counsel, and physical force. Most men soon learn to make a virtue of negessity. Use reconciles them to what in the same direction Southward, until it reache the + did not like. New immigrations | State of Virginia. modify society. The young grow up with changed attachments.

There will be a remnant, a numerous remnant. of dissatisfied persons; and they will transmit their enmity to their pos. terity. It was so in the Revolution. The spirit which was then Tory, has remained in South Carolina; and it is the very spirit which has produced the present troubles. But under every government there are persons dissatisfied. Perfect unity. entire homogeneity, we do not expect. There will ever be a minority who will thirst for power.

The longer the war may be protracted, the more intense will become the anti-Sla-

very feeling; and if it should continue bevond another year, we would not be surprised to find Abolitionism completely in the ascendant. If the Southerners wish to retain their slaves, let them submit to the States Army, will command the Camp, in addi-

patch from Gen. McClellan to Secretary Stanton June 5th. says: young man; and were the advantages of this celebrated school more generally known, young "My dispatch of the 1st inst., stating that unaccountably and discreditably, was

Backing_Down.

men would not be slow in availing thamselves the facilities there afforded for acquiring in the shortest time and in the most perfect manuer, a complete preparation for busin Catalogues sent on application.

Important from Mexico.

NEW YORK, June 13 .- The steamer British Queen with Havanna dates to the 7th, and Nassau dates to the 9th. arrived this evening. When the facts are clearly ascertained, the ex-Among her passengers is Mr. Plum, the bearer of the ratified postal convention and extraordinary treaty with Mexico. The news from Mexico is to the 1st inst., and

onfirms the defeat of the French troops by the Mexicans. Five hundred of the former were The professions of valor, determined resistance cilled and seven hundred taken prisoners, but he latter were released, as the victors had no and indomitable purpose, on the part of the reb-tifying the Capital, and the French will march against it when reinforcements arrive. els, exceeds any thing of the Kind which we have ever resd, while their failure at the hour of trial The statements current in Havanna are that

shows that they possess nothing above the level the French designs are not so much against of ordinary humanity. We quote a recent in-Mevico as against the United States. There is great dissatisfaction among French officers, leading to appeals to Napoleon. The English Minister had concluded a treaty the surrender of that city, thus uttered Southern

with Doblado, and it is said that Caballos, the "We hear some treasonable sheets intimating agent of Gen. Prim, had also concluded the ratihat there can, in the nature of things, be possication of the Almonte treaty. ble circumstances that would induce them to pre er the Lincoln Government to the Southern

From New Orleans.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, we should prefer any despotism, even that of the New Orleans, May 26, 1862. General Orders, No. —: In view of the arrival Czar of Russia, or the black monarch of the wildf stores from New-York, and the speedy open-Hatred of him is the only legacy a Southern man ing of this port, reducing the price of provisions, and for the speedy relief of the poor, the should ask of him.'and that should be nursed Chief Commissary of Subsistence will sell to tion. "The Orleanians are finding out what being a conquered people means. Let their sad experifamilies, for consumption, in small quantities. until further orders, flour and salt meats, viz. pork, beef, ham and bacon, from the stores of ence instruct us that any other 'evil is more 'enthe army, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound for flour, and 10

durable, any suffering preferable, to the scourge Place of sale designated hereafter. City bank notes, gold, silver, or Treasury notes to be given This is boastful, brave, grandiloquent. But n payment. By command of in less than a week after its utferance, Memphis

Mai-Gen. BUTLER. is surrendered without the firing of a gun. The GEO. C. STRONG, A. A. A. G.

citizens quietly submit, without making it need-UNION MEETING AT LYCEUM HALL .- There was ful to occupy the place with any large military an assemblage of the friends of the Union last night, at Lyceum, Hall. The meeting was well attended, and was participated in by some of the The fact is that the body of the people rejoic

first citizens of the city. at the Northern occupation of the cities. The THE RIVER. - The Father of Waters continues o retreat. We noticed this morning, when on a conscription at once vanishes. Trade revives. There is food, raiment, and personal protection. ruise of observation along the levee in the Secand District, that all the wharves, which for ome time were submerged, are now high and

New Arrangement of Military Departments. dry. The river, we are confident, has fallen nearly, if not quite, eighteen inches. ORDERS OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR. WASHINGTON, June 13 .- By order of the Secre tary of War, the Department of the Mississippi extended so as to include the whole of the

States of Tennessee and Kentucky. All officers on duty in those States will report to Maj.-Gen. buted by Federal authority. The Mountain Department is extended East A HEAVY MAIL. - As we have already stated, ward to the road running from Williamsport to the United States steamer Connecticut brought

Martinsburg, Winchester, Strasburg, Harrison very heavy Northern mail to this city, compris burg and Staunton, including that place; thence, ing, among other matter, some six thousand letters that have for some time been accumulating the Blue Ridge, to the Southern boundary of the n the Washington Dead Letter Office. THE HEALTH OF THE TBOOPS .- Since the ar-

The Department of the Shenandoah is extenda Eastward to include the Piedmont and the rival of the Federal force in this city, there has Bull Mountain range.

Halleck.

probably been no similar body of men, in any locality, so free from disease. The statistical re-A large number of volunteers are absent fro cords kept by the surgeons exhibit an amount of their regiments, who are now fit for duty. To sickness of less than ten per cent. And when enable them to return, the Governors of States it is well known that in all hospitals, North, are authorized to give them certificates or passes East, and West, the calculation of a sick per which will entitle them to transportation to the centage is fully up to that figure; and that prostation of the nearest United States mustering vision is always made in that proportion, must officer or Quartermaster, who will pay the cost of transportation on such certificate or pass, and be gratifying to the citizens of New Orleans to know that there is such an immunity from disprovide transportion for the soldier to his regi--Delta. ment or station.

The principle being recognized that medical officers should not be held as prisoners of war, it is directed that all medical officers so held by the United States shall be immediately uncond ionally discharged.

Organization of a Military Camp of Instruction at Annapolis.

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1862. General Order No. 59, just issued, is as fol-A Camp of Instruction for fifty thousand men-

cavalry, artillery and infantry, in due propor-tions-will be formed immediately near Annaplis, Maryland. Major-General Wool, United

ate of thirty thousand acres for each Senator, epresentative and Delegate, according to the ansus of 1860-the interest on the proceeds of he sales to be appropriated for the above named

Late dispatches from Gen. Halleck have been received at the War Department. They produce no new features with regard to Beauregard's army, which is supposed to still remain in the vicinity of Okolono, Overton and Columbus. The War Department has dispatches from Gen. M'Clellan's headquarters, dated June 16, 4 o' lock P. M. No especial movement had taken place. The weather was very fine, the roads im-

roving rapidly. Our cavalry yesterday paid another visit Ashland and surprised a party of rebels at that point, drove them off and captured some property. The advices from other quarters contain noth-

ing of public interest. A few Acting Assistant Surgeons are wanted

y the Navy Department, for temporary service. The news of the defeat of the French at Puebla fully confirmed. The Mexican forces were not, as has been stated, in greater numbers than the French. On the contrary, they were less and a portion of them only had the advantage o intrenchments. The fight was bravely contested on both sides; but in each of the three determined charges, the French were valiantly repulsed and forced to retire. Since their retreat o Orizaba, the French forces have been closely emmed in at that place ; but no attack upo them will probably be made until the disposition of the Emperor is known. It is still hoped he will withdraw his support from the reckless schemes of Almonte.

A New Flock of Gunboats.

The Navy Department has just taken steps for very important addition to our naval armaving issued proposals for the construction and complete equipment, of fifteen gunboats; speed not less than thirteen knots, to be delivered vithin four months. The confidence which has ed the Department to make this large addition to the Navy, in this particular build of war-shin. is fully justified by the magnificent service which our gunboats have rendered in every theatre of naval action, both on the Western waters and along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts: The "gunboats" have long been the terror of the rebels who make them the scape-goat for all manner o discomfitures and defeats; and indeed they hard. y now pretend to resist where these potent oponents are at hand. Though nothing is better lemonstrated than that wooden walls are powerless against iron-sides, it would be quite to overnoot the mark to claim that there are not an infinity of services to which wooden war vessels may be put. It was wooden ships, wholly un-aided by iron clads, that fought their way up to New Orleans against forts, chains, obstruc rafts, fire-ships, and what not-performing one of the most brilliant naval enterprises on record We shall find abundant use for the fifteen gun boats which the Navy Department has ordered.-

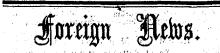
Oath of Allegiance.

N. Y. Times.

A Memphis writer gives the following copy o the oath administered to rebel officers and sol liers, who voluntarily give themselves up :

"Isolemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States and support and sustain the Constitution and laws thereof; that I will mainain the national sovereignty paramount to that of all State, county or corporate parishes; that will discourage, discountenance, and forever pose secession, rebellion, and disintegration of the Federal Union ; that I disclaim and denounc all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States.' Seventy-four Confederate officers and soldie ook the oath on Saturday.

A woman, dressed in men's apparel, was ar rested as a spy yesterday. She represents her-self as having been in the Confederate service under Polk.



By the China, Liverpool dates are received to time, for death soon claimed her as his victim. the 7th inst. The political intelligence is some- During the brief period she was a pastor's wife. she made herself many friends. A gloom is cast what exciting, but rather speculative than definite.

The English journals are astonished at the She was naturally of a very sweet, loving, and Federal victories, but still persist in affirming amiable disposition, always striving to make city, where we are best known. jun21-it

HARLES C: Illinois, to Miss MARY JANE GRAHAM, of Pitts burgh, Pa., daughter of the officiating clergyman

May 8th, by Rev. W. F. Morgan, Mr. ELIAS J. CRISMAN, of Rural Valley, to Miss MARTHA A. LOAN, of Plain Creek, Armstrong County, Pa By the Rev. G. Van Artsdalen, on Wednesday vening, the 11th inst., JAMES M. WILSON, Esc. f Dry Run, Franklin County, Pa., to Miss Emma H, daughter of the late Rev. George Gray, of Locust Hill, Huntingdon County, Pa.

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[AREQUICEMENTS, GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE

WTS & LINE, EIGHT WORDS BEING & LINE.] DIED-May 7th, 1862, at the residence of he rother, in Monticello, Indiana, after a long ill nesss, in the exercise of a confiding trust in, and persuasion of her acceptance with, God in Christ Jesus, REBEKAH RITCHIE MACMASTER, laughter of the late Rev. Gilbert MacMaster.

D.D., and sister of Drs. E. D. and A. S. Mac DIED-At Boiling Spring, of diptheria, May Both, JOHN, aged 9 years and 2 months; June 6th, ELIZABETH, aged 4 years and 7 months

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Eight little graves now mark the resting places of the whole family of those sadly stricken parents-the last five taken within a single

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DIED May 11th, 1862, of pulmonary disease. HANNAH S. ADAIR, aged 25 years, 1 month, and 3 days.

The subject of this notice was deeply im pressed with the thoughts of eternity and eternal things, as she weakened under disease. Her mind was weaned from the world, and fixed upon God. With unwavering confidence she rested upon the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour, under the pleasing prospect of a glorious resur J. H. K. rection.

DIED-May 28th, BASIL C. MAXWELL, Co. G. 48d Reg't O. V., Pope's Division, aged 22 years; a native of Bloomfield, Jefferson Co., O. This young man was a professed soldier of Jesus-Christ; and, we thope, under his banner, endured hardness." What a blessed thing if all our young men who are dashed into eternity were Jesus' soldiers !

This young brother sickened with camp fever, and died in a few days. He is buried with

strangers. May God bind up the broken hearts of these parents and sisters, and preserve the other soldier brother. J. M. J.

DIED-In Rural Valley, Armstrong Co., Pa., May 26th, 1862, Mrs. BACHEL AMANDA G., wife of Rev. Wm. F. Morgan, pastor of the Presbyterian churches of Rural 'Valley and Elderton, aged 30 years, 2 months, and 20 days. The subject of the above notice was born near anonsburg, Washington County, Pa., where she remained until she completed her literary studies, at Olome Seminary, being a member of the class which graduated in 1849. She was early in life impressed with religious conviction, and was,

while quite young, hopefully converted under the ministery of that excellent and godly man of blessed memory, Rev. Matthew Brown, D.D.

She afterwards sat under the ministry of Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, D.D., and Rev. Cyrus Dickson, D.D. Through all her subsequent life, she spoke praises to the names of those her former pastors. In 1857 she entered upon a new sphere -she became a pastor's wife ; but in this now

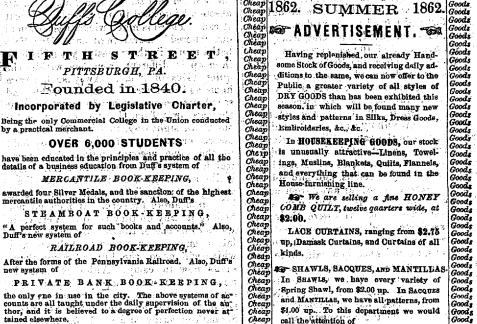
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Washington. 1.10 June 14 .--- Notice has been given to the various hurches, without regard to denominations, that heir edifices will be used for military purposes, necessary. Four are already occupied, three Episcopalian, and one Presbyterian.

Arrangements have been made between Gen. Viele and the Norfolk Banks, and other corporations issuing shinplasters, by which such cur-rency is to be immediately redeemed, on presen-

tation, at par. This step will relieve an imm amount of distress among Union men. The President, by Proclamation, offers nearly four million and a half acres of land in Oregon,

for public sale, in October. 1.4×36.8221

HUMAN BLOCKADE. New Levee Street was completely blockaded yesterday, in front of Mr. Bozant's inspection store, with men, women and children, though the females were largely in the majority. They were, all anxious to get a por-tion of the Confederate beef seized and distri-