WHEELING: Tuesday Morning, April 29, '62.



God guard our flag, and keep each star
Each stripe as bright as now they wave,
Still mare it lead our ranks in war,
Still float above each parriot's grave,
Death to the traitor that would dare
To trail it through the dust of shame.
All honest heart it is lot will share
And follow it to Death or Fains.

On Every Page. on every page.

An Interesting Letter. The letter we print to-day from Pittsning all through the letter.

yet, His department is a large one, and road. altogether different from any of the others. Under the restrictions now upon news. His troops will have a different kind of no mere outline of operations in a great work to do from other troops. Skirmish. department like that of the Mountains, can ing, and putting down guerrillas, restoring bevery satisfactory. We make these notes, local law and order, and reassuring Union however, to-day, to let our readers see that people over a large tract of country, seems | there is a large military business going on He has a great field before him in South- | inal department. We greatly mistake matundisputed sway by the rebels. He will, not yet occur within its limits. no doubt, make haste to remove from our people there the iran vake of the rebels .-We may depend upon it that the May days will witness a complete ridding out of the rebels from all parts of Western Virginia. In the mean time we presume prepara-

rations are going on to relieve the East Tennessee people. All the country east of a line drawn North and South through Knoxville is within Gen, Fremont's De, partment. We know that it is his special desire and ambition to go as speedily as possible to the rescue of the noble patriots there who have suffered so much and so the lakes from seven to fifteen years, ar-long at the hands of the rebels. Parson rested in New Orleans and sent to the par-Brownlow has told us that Gen. Fremont is a favorite there, and he and all his fellow sufferers in that section will enthusiastically rally round the General's banner.

Gen. Fremont's stay in Wheeling has been longer than he expected. The reason has been that he found that he had to organize his whole Department. In a thousand particulars he lacked facilities for carrying out the work before him. He has been laboriously engaged ever since be reached the city. No man could show more untiring devotion to his business .-Court officers from this time on. The troubled himself about them. The pristirely abandoned. Trial by court martial and death by hanging are to be the order of the day. The guerrillas may as well make up their minds at once to this, for a Three young ovstermen, not long size. Western Staff, he has already woun amost confidential position, and certainly merita their criminal yards with thieves, murderers, counterfeiters, &c., and as a remarkably efficient one. Some of the foreign officers will be, I suppose, detailed but very little light is allowed to enter their cells.

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stern will is after them. be had more prejudice to encounter we discovered by the captain of the "Screw-suppose, than any man who ever came men Guard," stationed at Proctorville, they here. We hear of no instance in which personal or official intercourse has not to run down to the blockading fleet. They those who read, hear or see but one side clight and the others to twolve months hard that retain it. His quiet unassuming manner and his devotion to his work have improved the control of ner and his devotion to his work have imner and his devotion to his work have im-pressed everybody who has had anything to do with him. All the foolish talk about whole time. his inaccessibility has been found untrue. No man could be more accessible who has the same business to do.

He has no time, and never did have, to every individual has been many times remarked. He studiously gleaus every particle of information that concerns his Department from every one who has it to give, and on all occasions he has shown himself only too glad to consult the wishes of our Western Virginians in every matter that concerned them. Indeed, for one who has the reputation among his enemies of being insubordinate, the deferential and subdued mannerism of Gen. Fremont is a matter mannerism of Gen. Fremont is a matter of this new very useful article at the highest price—if they could get it.

The following were the average prices for articles in New Orleans when he left: Salt, slip per pound; potatoes, \$8 per barrel; flows, \$25 per barrel; pork, \$50 per barrel; boots or shees, \$25 per pair, and in the sum of the people would die of starvation if they had not the free market, which supplies them with meat and vegetables twice a week. Iron is scarce. They would buy any sort of this now very useful article at the highest price—if they could get it.

There are alghty tons of powder stored mannerism of Gen. Fremont is a matter of note. What particularly arrests the in the new Marine Hospital.

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rules his own spirit. We are not at liberty of course to speak

Mountain Department. Suffice it to say it of this class, of which E. A. Tyler, a jew is much greater than many people suppose. eller on Canal street, is the principal. Some four or five Brigadier Generals have commands within it. The combinations which will be made are dependent on operations within Gen. Banks Department ent he is doing a busy work, as we have scouring the country thoroughly as he advances up through Hardy and Pendleton counties. We have understood that he has complete lists of all the grades and classes of local rebels that infest that country, and reducing the country to a condition of secuburg Landing, is graphic and interesting. of operations from the Kanawha Valrity for life and property. There is a line It will well repay a reading. It is writ- ley throughthe Big-Sandy to Cumberland ten by a gentleman who was an eye- Ford. True, that line is not heard much witness of what he describes. His de- from these times, but is a very important line scriptions are vivid, often pathetic; and notwithstanding. The portion of country there is a deep current of humanity run- through which it extends has been badly used up by the rebels. The people have been demoralized, owing to the doubt-Gen. Premont and his Department. ful tenure by which it has alternately been Gen. Framont leaves the city to day for held by our forces and by the rebels .the interior of Western Virginia. What Order and peace are being restored along point he will start for, or what route he will | this line, while at the same time the troops take, and where his main operations will threaten the Covington and Staunton railcommence, remain, of course, a secret, as road, and also the Virginia and Tennessee

to be chiefly the work of his command .- in what has been considered a merely nomwestern Virginia-a section as yet held in ers if some very brilliant achievements do

The telegraphic news from New Orleans will make the following statement of a refugee who has arrived in New York, and published it in the Herald, a matter of in-

There are a great many Union men in the city, but they are afraid to say any-thing, as the purish prison is so contigu-ous, and a great many have been incarcer-ated there for the expression of Union sentiments.

There were seven old men, who had been ish prison. Having been kept there s time, they were taken out of prison at 12 o'clock at night, handcuffed and hanged, without any trial, because the city authorities thought they had known too much, and might run down to the blockading fleet for the purpose of either piloting

them up or giving them information.
One poor old man, a carpenter by trade, who has a wife and five chil iren, has been confined six months in the parish prison for saying "Abe Lincolu was a far better man than Jeff, Davis," Another was confined three months because he said Jeff, Davis was a "political scoundrel and thief," and damned the Southern Confederacy gen-What he has achieved in the work of mill-tary organization, and in the furtherance Monroe, who sends them to prison during of civil law in West Virginia, will never be known until the official record comes to be made up. A specimen of it was published yesterday in the findings of his court martial, and in sentencing three martderous bushwhackers to death. These desperadoes are finding out that there is a government, and that their game is a dangerous one. It is Gen. Fremont's in-knowledge of his duties, they are unable a government, and that their game is a dangerous one. It is Gen. Fremont's intention to put them down or exterminate them. Very few of them will trouble the Court officers from this time on. The trouble the light of the Consul's deputy; but he never troubled his office, who had not the experience or knowledge of his duties, they are unable to procure a release. Our informant says he has carried letters from these prisoners to the Consul's deputy; but he never to the Consul's deputy; but he never troubled his office, who had not the experience or knowledge of his duties, they are unable to procure a release. Our informant says he has carried letters from these prisoners to the Consul's deputy; but he never troubled his office, who had not the experience or knowledge of his duties, they are unable to procure a release. Our informant says he has carried letters from these prisoners to the Consul's deputy; but he never to the consults deputy and the procure a soldier who is likely to make his mark. Although not one of the General's to the Consult's deputy; but he never to the consult's deputy and the procure a release. Our informant says he has carried letters from these prisoners to the Consult's deputy; but he never to the consult's deputy and the procure a release.

broken down that prejudice. It is only were found guilty and sentenced, one to

EVERY DAY LIFE IN NEW ORLEANS.

that the worst secessionists in the city are Northern born men, the Vigilance Comin reference to the number of troops in the mittee being composed almost exclusively

THE TRAITOR TWIGGS. General Twiggs can be seen every day riding around the city in his barouche drown by a span of horses, looking the very picture of a traitor, at the expense of his rations within Gen. Banks Department and the general requirements of the service along the line of the Potomac and Rappahannock. Gen. Fremont may at any time be ordered to act in conjunction with the movements that look towards Richmond. be ordered to act in conjunction with the city, and appointed a committee of five to movements that look towards Richmond, superintend the works, which made old or he may be left to pursue operations within his own Department. For the present he is doing a busy work, as we have ent he is doing a busy work, as we have quence, and he sent in his resignation to stated, with guerrillas and local rebels of Jeff. Davis, stating that he was too old and all kinds. Gen. Schenck, for instance, is infirm to fill the office. Jeff. Davis then sent General Mansfield Loveall to take command of the Department of Louisiana.

THE BULL BUN (UNION) PRISONERS. Four hundred and eighty-eight of the prisoners taken at Bull Bun and Manassas were brought to New Orleans and incarcerathat when one is brought before him, he knows just at once what to do with him.

Gen Milror is active all the time. Needly darkies, under command of "Old Jordan," Interesting reading matter will be found Gen. Milroy is active all the time. Nearly the bags or kills a lot of these villains, and his troops are fast were placed sixteen in each cell, with one miserable blanket each. They were served miserable blanket each. They were served with two scant meals a day, and were cov-

General Fremont's Staff-Personal Sketches--The Hungarians and their Proclivities--Zagouyl vs. Ashby.

(Correspondence of the N. Y. Times.)

WHEELING, April 20, 1862. In a previous letter you received some tems of information concerning the memsers of Gen. Fremont's Staff who were hen already on the ground. Since that ime, nearly all have reported themselves; end I suppose it will not be uninteresting for you to learn what is most notable in regard to them. I must apologize for an accidental error in the former enistle. which represented the gallant Zagonyi as breveted at Chapultepec, at a time when he was in reality just winning his first laurels on the plains of Transylvania. Colonel Tracy, who was breveted in Mexico, is a fine specimen of an infantry officer. There is nothing he does not know that belongs to that arm of the service. Truth, which forces me to praise him thus, insists, how-eyer, that I shall add that the valiant Col-onel don't know hoss, nor like it,—a circumstance which gives rise to many hu-morous passages between him and the officers of the Staff.

Partly at Gen. Fremont's own request, I understand, and still oftener at the urgent solicitation of foreign minsiters and influential personages, quite a number of for-eign officers have been attached to this staff. Probably the most valuable acquisition among the new comers is Lieut Col, Pilsen, a Hungarian artillery officer from the army of the Potomac. He has been made chief of artillery in the department, and the good effects of his extensive experience and brilliant acquirements are already visible. He is a fine looking officer, with pleasant voice and manner, and speaks English and the Continental tongues with fluency.

Col. Figyelmesy is also a Hungarian, but peaks English and German. He is absent at present inspecting some regiments—a duty which he is well calculated perform, He fought last in Italy, with Garibaldi.

Major Hain is a German officer, who has een most of the world, and desires to fin-sh up with a look at Western Virginia, which I predict he will find a little roughr, even, than Australia or Peru. Several other foreign officers are here,

but not yet being assigned to any duty, they have not shown their capacities. I must mention Col. Cluseret, a jaunty, handome, devil-may-care Frenchman, whose assortment of languages comprise only French and Arabic, the latter of which he learned in a campaign of many years in Algiers. But he picks up English rapidly euough to talk it in a few weeks, and his experience in rapid, wild, desert campaign-

ing against a guerilla foe, will make him a valuable assistance.

Capt. Hamlin, the son of our worthy Vice-President, is a tall, dark-haired, bright-eyed son of Maine, with the shrewdness, good-nature and vigor of his native State. He has departed on a secret expe dition, which I suspect is nothing more or less than a hunt for a good horse, into the country. There is no tear but be will be

where they can be of benker's Division, aske up their minds at once to this, for a leter cells.

Three young oystermen, not long since, set out in a schooner belonging to one of the come, for they have bought the right dearly, for a short pleasure sail. Being the party, for a short pleasure sail. Being discovered by the captain of the "Screw" ly, will be left the burden of the work.

It is a curious fact that no instance is ou record of a Hungarian who has favored the Southern side in this war. Probably every other respectable nationality is repre-sented in the rebel ranks to-day. But Hungarians are lovers of liberty the world over. When Gen. Fremont was in the West, his most secret dispatches to the President were sent in Magyar, which was as good as a cipher, since no traitor knows

that tongue.

Gen. Fremont is awaiting the arrival of the necessary reinforcements before mak-No such thing as gold or silver can be ing his advance. He remains at Wheeling, found in the city. Every business man isbecause, so long as he is here, the enemy sues his own money. Gold is worth eighty cannot judge where the blow will fall,

Wharton, of the Parkersburg Gazette is people throughout the amorous over Gen. Jacksons letter to Mr. Peterson, of this city; and the accidental and unlooked for way in which its publication and the comments upon it have made Mr. Peterson the innocent victim of notoriety. He says:

He has not achieved greatnes, for he has citizen, pays his always been a good debts, has an account in bank, minds his own business, and never was a candidate for office. He is a true and unflinching Union man, and is therefore not entitled to much consideration from the powers that be. Like ourself, he was a little too old to volunteer as a private, and according to neighbor Davisson, of Clarksburg, Gov. Pierpoint never gives his commissions to the right men, and he has therefore had no chance for greatness in the war. Yet he has become great. Like to bank deposits, and the New York city the lady whose maternal cares had increased while her husband had been three of government 5 P cent certificates, issued years in California, he has been "writ in exchange for deman notes, and used to." His name is read in all the hills in settling balances at the clearing houses, and valleys of West Virginia, in all places where the secesh most do congregate. On the mountains, that Wise says milk the clouds, where the guerilla camp fires burn, his name is heard; it is put in the same pocket with the guerilla com-mission of Governor Letcher athorizing the holder to murder, burn and destroy wherever he listeth-and does not the letters by that Governor Letcher is the true Governor of Virginia, and Gov. Pierpoint a bogus. The man who shoots a speriff holds the letter close to his heart as the just claim for relief from the rope. How great and famous then has Mr. Peterson

Special Telegrams to our exchanges from Washington.

Brig.-Gen. George L. Hartsuff, Assistant Adjutant-General United States Army, has been assigned to special duty in the War Department from the 14th inst.

Mr. Garrett, President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, appeared before the Military Committee of the House on Thursday, and made some stotements in opposition to the project for a new military rail-way from Washington to New York. A desperate effort is being made by the mo-nopolists who have enjoyed the profits of the only line of railroad between Washington and New York, to suppress all rivalry. Congress will hardly disregard the public demand for the breaking up this monopoly.

Mr. Wade, of Ohio, introduced in the Senate a bill important to United States marshals and their associates. Its provisions are, that all actions against mar-shals and other officers of the United States, tounded upon arrests of persons suspected of being engaged in, or aiding the rebel-lion or securers of their property, trials shall be had in the United States circuit courts, and not in State courts. All such actions now pending may be transferred, at the option of the delendant from the State courts to the United States circuit ourts; all such causes now or hereafter pending may be postponed from term to term, until the rebellion has been com-pletely suppressed, and if, after the pas-sage of this act, any private citizen shall cause an officer or servant of the United States to be arrested on process for a civil suit, for acts done in the discharge of his duty, such private citizen shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by fine and imprisonment. Parties aggrieved by acts of the United States office petition for their remedy to Congress.

The Wheeling Government and the People of the Kanawha Valley.

(From the Point Pleasant Register.) The Government of Virginia as vindi-ated and restored by the loyal people of the State, is rapidly gaining strength in the hearts and minds of the people.— When eastern traitors attempted to disrupt the Union and transfer our state Government to a bastard confederacy, the western patriots wrested it from their hands and restored it to the people in the Inion as it always was-thereby pre serving to us our right and liberties-under the laws of the land.

Under the laws of the land.
Under it, we have Courts and officers elected by the people to render justice and execute the laws.
And it is a harbinger of better days to

see such men as John Laidley C. Sum-mers of Kanawha, and Jas. W. Hoge of Putnam, not only taking part, but as counhold and defend the reorganised Govern

The Circuit Court sat in Wayne on the 20th of March; in Cabell on the 27th of March, in Putnam on the 8th of April, and we are informed that upwards of a hundred indictments were found at the first, nearly as many at the second, and more than half as many at the third.— The grand juries are thus showing to the out—laws—the fallacy of the Secessionists
—that "there is no law in the country" and rebels who "ob houses, steal horses and kidnap quiet citizens because the love the Union, will learn by experience that the Government of Virginia, restor ed as it was in the Union is no humbug.

From the Second Virginia Regiment HEADQUARTERS 2D VA. INPANTRY, MONTEREY, VA., April 20.

Editors Intelligencer: Permit me through the medium of you He has no time, and never did have, to waste on people, but he has time for all persons who have business with him, and the good use he makes of his intercourse with every individual has been many times remarked. He studiously gleaus every particle of information that concerns his Department from every one who has it to give, and on all occasions he has shown himself. paper to acknowledge the receipt of two arge boxes of hospital donations from the

which have prompted these important considerations for their comfort.

Respectfully, R. W. HAZLETT,

Surgeon 2d Va. Infantry. [From the Point Pleasant Register.]

Speech of Hon. Samuel Crane According to the announcement in our ast issue, Hon. Samuel Crane addressed There are eighty tons of powder stored attention of a converser with the General is the fact that he has nothing to say about himself, either incidently or directly, and the fact also that he speaks mildly and with apparently no feeling in reference to the attacks upon him in and out of Congress.—
He wears the air all the time of a man who is content "to labor and to wait," and who in the meanwhile is assured beyond a doubt of his final triumph. One thing is certain, as any one can see, that Gen. Fremont bas conquered himself, and like that character in scripture who was pronounced.

wealth ought to hear, and we think Mr Crane could not do the cause better ser Orane could not do the cause better service, than by speaking at the various important accessible points for the next several mouths. His speech to our people on last Friday, gave universal satisfaction and his fine social qualities and gentlemanly bearing won so much upon the esteem of citizens, that all who were fortunate Our friend, Wm. F. Peterson, Esq., of enough to make his acquaintance, already regard him as an old friend. We love a whole souled, large-hearted, staunch, uncompromising Union man, such as he is, and we hope before many months that we will again have the pleasure of welcoming him again to our county.

Money Matters in the East,

The supply of money continues ample with an increasing tendency; loans on call at 5@6 7 cent, and prime short business paper in demand. Government stocks, certificates, treasury notes and all sure dividend paying securities sell freely and prices are firm, under the influence of an expanding national currency. Railroad and bank and manufacturing stocks are steady and in demand. The Federal currency of demand notes is adding largely from \$20,000,000 to \$40,000,000. original \$20,000,000 have all been taken This rapid accumulation of deposites shows a remarkable increase of confidence in the credit of the government. Those who make the deposit know that if all the claims were made at once the Treasury could not respond. It is pleasant to witness such faith among capitalists, and it may be set down as one of the most encouraging signs of the times. DIED.

Of scarlet fever, after a very brief illness, Geord Thompson, Infant son of J. N. and Anna G. Camden aged hearly two years.

Funeral, from the residence of Judge Thompson als day (Tuesday) at 4 o'clock P. M.

NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS

FOR THE LADIES.-Just received by Express a few NUBIAS, at ap29 D. NICOLL & BRO'S Variety Store. CORSETS.—Another lot received t day a the Variety Store of D. NICOLA, & BRO., 109 Main street.

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ap25 and LOGAN, LIST & CO. DAINTS, GROCERS' DRUGS, and

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and LOGAN, LIST & CO., Bridge corner,
Wholesale & Retail Druggists,
ap 25
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ap24 109 Main street.

CHILDREN'S GIGS; another supply received to-day, different styles and prices, at the variety Store of D. NICOLL & BEOD, ap24 WINDOW BRUSHES, another lot received to-day at the Variety Store of,
D. NIODLE & BRO.,
ap24

NOTICE.

MEETING of the Stochholders of the Wheeling Raifroad Bridge Company will be held at the McLure House, Wheeling, Va., on Friday, May the 1862, at 11 o'clook a. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the susuing year, ap 23-2 or J. D. POTTS, Sery.

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