# Telegraphic Relvs.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

The amendment of the Hop. John Covode, to the army bill is as follows :

"SEC. 12. And he it further enacted, That a bonus of thirty dollars will be paid to each of the three months volunteers on their reenlisting for the war, and that an additional bonus of ten dollars to each volunteer be paid where they re enlist by companies ; and, also, that an additional bocus of ten dollars to each volunteer be paid when they re-enlist by regiments, making the bonus in the latter case, fifty dollars"---

Has the endorsement of General Scott, the President, and Secretary Cameron. It will pass the Senate by Tuesday, and immediately become a law, by receiving the signature of the President.

This section allows a captain to receive in his new company, or in his re-enlistment privates from any other company in his regi-ment. Thus, if the captains or lieutenants in any company are obnoxious to the men, they can secure the bounty and fight under offi cers in whom they have confidence, and men they can respect. An amendment will probably be added to this section, allowing regiments to take companies from any part of the

The object of Mr. Covode is not only to secure the three months men, who are now ment of paying the men's expenses back to their place of enlistment, and then their return in new regiments.

The President says that this should have be done, the efficiency of the three months man will be entirely lost

Scouts, to-day, from the New York Sixteenth, were out near Mount Vernon, and met two of John Washington's slaves runring off. They said all the rest were to be sent south to-morrow to the Rebel army. The soldiers told them they might go, when one went back and brought eight away, and

says they will all go to-night. Second States, and releasing all their obligations to work for the Rebels. There is no truth in the report of Gov.

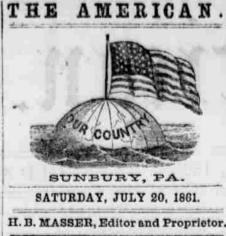
Hicks being shot. The new firm take possession of Willard's Hotel to morrow. They paid \$100,000 for the farniture and are to pay \$30,000 per sonum rent.

Brigadier-General Isaac Staat, late of Newport, R. I., had twenty two childrensixteen of whom were boys, and nine of them are in the Naval and Military service. Four of them are in the Rhode Island Regiment, four in the Massachusetts, and one in the Eighteenth New York. The father was in the Mexican war, and died in 1851, leaving one hundred and twenty decendants.

Intelligence was received at one o'clock from Gen. McClellan's command, with further important news.

Colocel Pegram, with a thousand men, had made an unconditional surrender. The Colo-nel, who was overtaken south of Beverly, seut a messenger to Gen. McClellan to inquire if, in case of surrender, he would be treated as a prisoner of war. The General replied that, of course, while in his hands he would be so considered, but he could not answer as to what disposition the Government would make of traitors. He then surrendered unconditionally. This, we believe, was precisely the condition on which the surrender of some of the insurgents in the Scotch rebellion of 1745 was accepted. After they had been surrendered to the civil authority, if we remember correctly, some of them were condemned and executed for treason.

Capt. Smith, from Springfield, on Thursbattle at Carthage. Ben McCulloch was in the fight with his Arkansas troops. Gov. Jackson and Gen. Price were present, but killed. The Rebel list of killed will be term of reproach. between six and seven hundred. A detachment of 100 of Seigel's troops left at Neosho A had been captured. The State officers wanted them shot, to which McCulloch would not agree. The Richmond Examiner intimates that the flag of truce sent by Colonel Taylor was an argument on the subject of privateering, and a threat of retaliation if the officers crew of any privateer captured are hung. The Third New Jersey Regiment have erected a fence, entwined with evergreen, around the graves of the Ohio soldiers who were murdered at Vicuna. Within the enclosure they have built a mound, neatly sodded, on the top of which a beautiful spruce tree has been planted. Acts like this not only prove the refined feelings of our volunteers, but show with what reverence they regard those of their brethren who fell in defence of the Union. FORTRESS MONROE, July 13 .- Forty five men of Colonel Bender's Regiment yesterday strolled from Newport News without leave, and were surrounded, a few miles from the camp, by a large body of the Confederates, foot and horse. One of them, at least, was known to have been killed, and several wounded. A considerable number of them fell into the hands of the Rebels.



LT UNION ENVELOPES, of good quality for sale cheap at this office.

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CW BAXTER'S VOLUNTEERS MANUAL, neatly Illustrated with engravings, for sale at this office case in Missouri, and so at Phillips, Romney, Price 25 cents.

.... EF RELIGIOUS NOTICE. - The Right Reverend Samuel Bowman, D. D., Assistant Bishop of this diccese, will administer the rite of confirmation in St. Mark's Church, Northumberland, on Sunday morning, the they do not deem it prudent to meet these 21st inst., and in St. Matthew's Church, Vankees with less than three to one. thoroughly drilled and equal to the regular Sunbury, on the same evening; and on Mon. army, but to save the expense to the Govern- day, the 22d inst., he will hold an ordination firing into the carriages of approtected offiin St. Matthew's Church, Sunbury, the service cers, on the way side, and other cold blooded to begin at 11 o'clock.

acts of assassination and murder, are dignified as acts of patriotism and courage. Since the been recommended in his message. It is cer-tair now that unless something of this sort signify Fast Footed Virginians instead of breaking out of the rebellion and the plan-CF THE initials F. F. V., it is said now dering of the Treasury and the Arsenals, by Frat Families of Virginia.

Floyd, Cobb and others, they have exhibited ..... OF THE RETURNING VOLUNTEERS .-- Ar- no marked superiority in anything but robrangements will be made to give our Sunbury | bery, rant racing, and theft. boys an entertainment after their arrival This war has already developed two things home, but not on the day day of their return. which even the South may learn to respect,

The members of the Union County namely, that their boasted chivalry is some, thing like that of Falstaff's, and has been Bar have requested G. F. Miller, Esq., of morrow, confiscating all the slaves in the Lewisburg, to become a candidate for Presi- greatly overrated, or else that they have articles for the soldiers, made and furnished dent Judge, in that district. Mr. Miller has greatly degenerated, and are unworthy sens by the ladies of Sunbury :-of worthy sires, and that whatever opinion consented.

> The resolution for the expulsion of men, they have found them fully equal to Messrs, Mason, Hunter, Clingman, Bragg, themselves in patriotism, and more than equal Chesnut, Nicholson, Sebastian, Mitchell in true courage, ability, manliness, honor, and so readily furnished. May the supply not Hemphill and Wigfall, was adopted in the gentlemanly conduct. Sepate by 22 yeas to 10 pays.

23" Dilworth Dewees, formerly of this place, was accidentally killed at Hagerstown, Md. having been run over by the locomotive, published Judge Douglas' last speech in whilst on guard. He was buried on Sunday Congress, in order to show that that eminent last, with military honors."

..... TJELLY FOR SICK SOLDIERS,-We are requested to say that currant jelly is needed for sick soldiers in the hospital at Washington. Ladies who desire to contribute this article for their comfort, can do so by sending it to Mrs. C. Pleasants or to Mrs. Donnel. ....

THE THE Third Wisconsin Regiment, Col. Ramilton, with eleven hundred men, arrived here on Monday evening. They remained perhaps an hour. Among them were two sons of Charles and Henry Daring, formerly of Sunbury, and a son of Mr. Whistler, formerly of Augusta. ----

GP THE CHIVALRY .- The late victories of sions.

our soldiers over the rebel traitors of the His remark that "war was disution" was day morning, gives further particulars of the South, and their atter inefficiency and lack made before the attack on Fort Sumter by ning, stating that Gen. McDowell had been of courage in battle, has so completely taken the rebels. As Judge Douglas was a true repulsed by Beauregard, beyond Fairfax, with sary, will, by the previous question, prevent the starch out of their boasted chivalry, that patriot, he did not recognize the doctrines of henceforth it will become a bye word and Breckinridge and his traitorous allies, that

THE CENTRE COUNTY PRISONERS.

COWARDICE OF THE CHIVALRY.

Shooting down unarmed and helpless men,

JUDGE DOUGLAS ON THE WAIL.

Mr. Lincoln, in other things, he would stand

The capture of a number of volunteers from Co The present war has shown most conclusty and vicinity, by a maranding party of Virginia rebels, having given rise to much conjection and speculation, ively the hollowness and rottenness of Sou-

The present war has shown most conclusion of the provided of t

THE PADUCAH HERALD, the leading organ of treason and secession in Kentucky. speaks out for itself and associates in treason in a way that must be somewhat embarras, sing to the latter. Breckenridge has declared his preference for the traitors publicly and should not be permitted to occupy a seat in the United States Senate. The Herald says : "Let us make the fight for the Legislature. Let it be ne upon the fair issue of Secontion or no Secondon-10 main with the Abolition North or join 'the South--to-main a Sace State or aboliah Stavery. Let us he homest, 'e all mean Secondon. Magoffin means it Brecken-ige means it. Powell means it Brecken-means it. Then why not say so, and come out and ad-cate it openly and homestly ??

TP The following letter was received from Miss Dix, acknowledging the receipt of some

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10th. they have beretofore entertained for Northern To MISS ------, who, herself and friends, receive many thanks from the soldiers, who will be helped to preserve their clothing in order by the contents of the nice little bags need to be renewed, is the fervent wish of all who desire a lasting and honorable peace.

D. L. DIX.

The Chambersburg Repository, sponk-Some of the semi Southern papers, of the ing of the three months volunteers says :--Breckipridge school, in this section, have "When the order was given on Sunday light to pack up and be ready to march, the three months volunteers were under the impression that it was "homeward bound," and lid not know the centrary until ordered to disanion." Now these editors must be either bead in the direction of Winchester. Though shamefully dishonest or exceedingly stapid in anxious to return to their homes they were all agreeably disappointed, and marched off n fine spirits.

53 Union Farmaca, Union county, has turned out 41 men to the ranks of the Penndid they not publish his last speeches and zylvania Volunteers. The works have been declarations, in which he declared that, al. stopped, there being no sure demand for much though opposed to the Administration of of their iron.

The New York Tribune says : "We by and sustain him in the prosecution of this hear by way of Mobile that \$400,000 was due war. This declaration he made to President the Rebel troops at Pensacola on the 1st of Lincoln himself-in his speech to the Legis- July. They will be more lucky than they lature of Illinois, and on various public occa- deserve to be if they ever receive it.

> ES HUNGHED BATTLE .- A Telegraphic despatch was received here on Thursday evethe loss of 1500 killed and wounded, and 1000 their fulminations of treason from the Nation-

SECRETARY PLOYD & HORSE-THIEF. The papers any that Secretary Playd hos. resented a pair of magnificent horses to Job. Davis. The Secretary, since his opportunity of stealing by the million, has had the means of figuring pretty extensively in the way of gifts. But we don't believe the old rascal would pay his debts, even if his stealings were

five times as huge in amount as they are. We do not presume that the two horses which Floyd has presented to Davis, are the same two that he stole from Sam Burke, of Jefferson county, Kentucko, fifteen or twenty years ago, for those must be getting a little old by this time. Perhaps some of Floyd's admirers would like to know how the old borse thisf managed his little operation with Burke. Well, he lay sick for several weeks in Burke's neighborhood, and when he recov-ered and was about to start for his home in Virginia, he heard Burke say he proposed selling a very fine pair of horses. "Oh, don't sell them here," said Floyd. "Let me take them to Virginia, and I can immediately sell them for you for twice as much as they will bring here." Burke gave consent, and Floyd made off with the borses.

Barke waited and waited and waited till he to harry the sale, but that the invalid horse to the Union, made two American flags, one for

not quite satisfied that all was right, made answer that he wanted the horses sold immecold'nt be more than five dollars. Floyd made no reply whatever. Burke never received another line from him, but, meeting on · of Floyd's nearest neighbors a year and a half or two years afterwards, he mentioned to care much to show the white feather. him the circumstance of Floyd's having car-ried off his horses. "Why, my dear sir," said the gentleman, "I see those horses every day ; they are Floyd's carriage horses, and are considered the finest in our county." We under-stand that poor Burke gave an energetic expression to the emotions of his heart.

We might give other and equally curious accounts of Gov. Floyd's operations in this neighborhood. Certain victims of his pecuhar financial skill, wrote to him while he was Secretary of War, having a faint hope that, as he had risen in position, he had also risen in personal integrity, or at least, in personal de, but they were not able to attract his attention. No doubt he was by far too busy with his new stealings to be willing to have his thoghts diverted from them by his old ones. - Louisville Journal.

THE NEW MEMBERS .- Some of the new To the 11th Regiment of Pennsylvania Volun members of Congress will excite the curiosity of the gallery frequenters. McDongal, of California, takes the place in the Senate, of he notorious Dr. Gwin, the Doctor having

quietly subsided from public life never to re-Mr. Browning takes the place of the great Illinois Senator. He is reported to be a gentleman of excellent abilities and popular in Illinois with men of all parties. All will miss Douglas from the theatre of his greatest

achievements-the Senate of the United States. One of the most brilliant ornaments of that angust body is withdrawn. For whatever might be the politics or sympathies of the spectator, he always liked to hear Mr. Douglas speak. He was the life of a ronning debate, and was, perhaps, the most powerful man in a quick, running debate, the country

has afforded for many years. The presence of Mr. Crittenden in the Hoose of Representatives will create quite a sensation. He will find himself entirely out of place there. It was with great effort that ie in latter years he made himself heard in the more quiet and dignified Senate, but the whirlpool of the house will overwhelm him .--The general opinion seems to be that the House will listen respectfully to an hour's

speech from Mr. Crittenden, and not attempt weikin ring. to reply to what he may have to say. As for Wood, Vullandigham and Logan, the House Letter from the Chaplain of the

To give you an estimate of the amount of proprets centroyed by the Beters of this plane is syond my calculation "flace were about sixty becomptives entirely destroyed, ht for nothing except to be used as old non, 'ridges destroyed, tailroad track torn up. coal cars. (made of iron.) scattered for miles along the railroad, rendered worthless by the damage done to them by the Re-

bels- plenty of coal is scattered along the road, and some of it has been sold by the "Secesh" fellyws to make a raise. One fellow, calling him-self an agent of the Confederate Army caught

in the act of selling, is now in *limbo*, and will, I think, be severely dealt with. The bridge destroy. ed at this place was a most beautiful one, and cost a great deal of money ; instead ot piers, the bridge was supported by large round pillars made of heavy granite, beautifully dressed; in fact, from the description I have had of it from the eitizens here. I should think it had been the most costly railroad bridge, of its kind and size in the cou

Don't you think that where one party does the fighting and obtains the victory, they should have the credit ? It seems, from the claimants, that our Regiment is to be robbed of its laurels won at Falling Waters, but when the official report of General Patterson is published, these aspirants for military fame. (without fighting.) will hang their got tired of waiting. At the end of six heads in shame. The 15th and 23d Pennsylvania months he wrote to Floyd, asking whether he Regiments claim that they were in the battle and Regiments claim that they were in the battle and kinds and for preserving all metals from rost had sold the horses. Floyd wrote back that one of them had been for some time indispos-within three miles of the scene of action. What ed, and he had, therefore, thought it best not makes the matter worse, some of the citizens, true

was getting in good condition, and would no the lst Wisconsin Regiment, and the other for the doubt he very soon fit for the market. Burke, Pennsylvania Regiment that was in the battle,that regiment being the 11th and none other. When we entered this town the 15th and 23d, diately, and the money sent to him, even if it being in advauce, claimed the honor and got the but my opinion is that men who will act in that way, will not make very good soldiers, and won't

I think, from what I have learned, you may well and in good spirits in anticipation of going, (and the fun to be had at.) nonz. H. D. W. Yours, fraternally,

CAMP-6th Brigade, 11th Reg't., P. V., MARTINSBURG, Va., July 13, 1861.

DEAR WILVERT :- The 15th and 23d Regi ments have been caught in their dirty tricks, and are made to blush for the ill manner in which they treated us. The citizens of the now loyal, town found out the deception that had been played upon them and have taught these. Regiments a lesson not soon to be forgotten. Last evening, at our dress parade, a gentleman came into our camp carrying a flag, behind him were some fifteen young ladies, one of whom presented said flag to our Regiment in the following neat

GENTLEMEN : teers,

**GENTLEMEN:** Is tainhalf of the ladies of this neighborhood, I arm delegated to present to you this FLAM as a token of their high appreciation of your coarsige and goldautry in leaving your quiet homes, facing danger and death, to march to the succor of those, whom the rebels, the enemies of our glorning government, had placed under the reign of terrorism. May God bless you, preserve your invalid and lead you howarably and triumphasity terrough this contest for hearty and rights; and when this "Star Scongled Ban-mer" shall in triumph wave over all sections of our ones wannington, that he wing the factor of founder of our plorning republic them may you be guided safely to your homes, and posserity will rise up and call you blessed, that you suctliced countains and pleasures and endangered your them unsurpaired. Again, find how you might door and longing it down to them unsurpaired.

Again, God bloss you, sud aid you to preserve the honor THIS FLAG, which I now preser Col. Jatrett received the fing and made a very appropriate speech, assoring the young ladies that the whole object of the "Army of the North" was to protect them from all harm, to place the citizens in a situation to follow their usual J avocations, and make traitors and rebels respect the proud emblem of Liberty and be subservient to the Constitution and the Laws. He assured them that as long as the 11th was a Regiment that flag would be carried and never allowed to

be dishonored. Cheers were given with a will for the young ladies, citizens of Martinsburg, and the "Star Spangled Banner," with a big 'Tiger that echoed through the woods and made the H. D. W. Yours, &c., (For the Soalary American ]

Shamokin Coal Trade. SHAMORIN, July 15, 1861. TONS. CWT Sent for the week ending July 4.328 09 Per last Report, 94,790 16 99,119 05 To same time last year, 88,049 12 Increase, 11,069 13

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mesars, JOANS & CROS-LEY, New York, in another column. The numerous experiments made for the

last few years, to produce a substitute for tin, slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a

slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a perfect triumph in the GUTTA PERCHA Cement Roofing offered by these gentlemen. Possessing in a great degree, the features of elasticity. (which is a qualification of a *Cement Roofing* actually necessary and long after.) durability and cheapness, combined with the fact that it is weather and fire proof. its general adoption cannot be too earnestly urged. Their Gutta Percha Coment fo coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all and corrosion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every description heretofors used for such purposes.

These materials (for which the First Pre miums have been awarded by the American Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are recemmed in the highest terms by the New York & Erie R. R. Co., and many of the principal Railroads North and South, and also by the offizers of the leading Insurance Companies throughout the country

THE MILITARY CLOTHING DEPOT -- Rockhill & Wilson's Brown Stope Clothing Hall, expect us at home by the 20th inst., that is if we appears to be the leading house for the manulive, and fate is not against us. The boys are all facture of military clothing. In the upper stories they employ some twenty cutters, and about seven hundred hands are constantly epgaged in making up the work. Over three thousand coats were made up by this firm in ten days, for the State, besides full suits for several companies of Home Guards, and for officers of the army and navy. The location of this well-known establishment is Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

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### New Advertisements.

Democratic Standing Committee. The members of the Democratic Standing Committee r Northumintland composed of the foreward persons

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ill take place at Saula	ory, on Monday, August 5th, at 1

All the members are requested to he thendance, as business of importance will be taought erfore them. By order of the Chairmon, J. LETENNIING, Secretary, Northumber and, July 6th, 1861. before them.

For Associate Judge. Subject to the Rules and Usages of the Demo

JESSE C. HORTON

cratic Party.

statesman was opposed to the present war. asserting, among other things, that "war is attempting to make their readers believe anything so absurd. If they did not desire to create a wrong impression in regard to Judge Douglas' real opinion of this war, why

LATER .- A messenger has just arrived from Newport News, stating that twelve of Col. Bender's mem are missing.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE FROM THE MISSOURI STATE PESITENTIARY .- A letter to the St. Louis Republican says that the convicts in the State penitentiary, at Jefferson city, Missouri, made a desperate attempt to escape on the 18th uit.

"They had all dined together as usual in the hall, and were about to be conducted to their respective cells by the guards, when, by some preconcerted plan, they rushed upon the latter, and completely subdued them. They gunboats on the Western rivers, \$1,000,000, then poured out into the prison yard, and commenced breaking a hole in the wall, when they were discovered by the soldiers stationed without, who gave the slarm. In less than ten minutes four companies of United States troops had arrived at the spot. They encompassed the prison, scaled the walls, and shot down one of the convicts who was about to force himself through the hole. Two or three others were wounded. After which they were all driven back at the point of the bayenet, into their cells and secured. Not one escaped."

DESTRE OF SOLDIERS FOR WATER ON THE BATTLE FIELD - A participator in the fight at Great Bothel gives the following idea of the risk a soldier will run to obtain water upon the battle field : "Some of us have had very narrow chances for life. In the course of the fight, several of us ran across a road along which the cannon of the enemy were constantly playing, in order to get water. (1 find, by that on the battle field a man will risk his life, without hesitation, for water.)-Having got it, we were waiting to rush back again, dodging the balls in order to do so .--Our first lieutenant sang out, "Don't so many of you come at once !" I, with some others, stopped to allow the next to pass. They made a rash, and when nearly across, a canion ball came whizzing along and killed four mediately rushed after them, but though runping the same risk, went safely over.,'

to be monlided into Lincola pills.

Gr Oun neighbors of the Democrat com. North had no right to protect themselves plain that Mr. Breckinridge met with a cool and prevent this unboly desecration or coerce reception in the Hall of the House of Representatives. As Mr. Breckinridge sympathizes with the traitors, and lent himself to their purposes, he could expect nothing else. If he desires a warm reception let him join the rebel ranks at once. -----

COL. SEIGEL .- The masterly retreat and gallant conduct of Col. Siegel and his brave German troops, in the face of five thousand rebel soldiers, is one of the most brilliant military affairs on record. Col. Seigel was a leader in the German war and was compelled to leave his country in 1850 and settled in St. Louis. He is an accomplished soldier and scholar.

ET TREVORTON COAL AND RAILBOAD COM-PANY .--- We have been informed by Mr. Mowton, the Superintendent of this Company, that having adjusted the difficulties, the company is now actively engaged in mining and transporting coal as vigorously as heretofore. We are pleased to hear that the business of both the Shamokin and Trevorton regions is better than was anticipated. ....

1 The Army Bill passed by the House appropriates \$161,000,000. For the pay of troops, \$60,000,000; for subsistence, \$25,-000,000 ; for supplies of the Quartermaster's Department, \$14,000,000 ; for the purchase of \$4,000 horses, \$10,500,000 ; for the trans. portation of the army, \$16,000,000; for The Navy Bill appropriates \$30,000,000.

OF IMPROVEMENTS. - We observe that the Susquehanna House," kept by Mr. Edward Drumheller, has been thoroughly repaired and improved by Solomon B. Boyer, Esq., the present owner. The basement has been handsomely fitted up for a bar room and son's column. They remained here about restaurant. The outside stairs will be half an hoor, and were greated by the kind the North. Already bands of poor men of guarded by iron railing, and other improve. cheers of a large number of ladies and gen. ments have been made to correspond. It tlemen. As the train, (consisting of thirty-

evidences of improvement. ....

THE SUBBURY GUARDS will return through here the "boys" are fine looking felhome next week. The three months, the lows, and will no doubt make good soldiers period for which they enlisted, will expire on About forty ladies, most of them them the Tuesday next, the 23d inst. They will most wives of the officers, accompany the Regiprobably arrive here on Wednesday, unless ment ; they will probably return home in the the Government should require them to re. course of a week. main thirty days longer, which we think will be the case. But when they do come they will be warmly welcomed, having borne themselves in a manner becoming citizen | Court House and driven the rebels towards soldiers. The 11th Regiment boys have a Centreville and Manassas Junction. His army nen, mowing them down instantly. One was soldiers. The 11th Regiment boys have a Centreville and Manassas Junction. His army sol our own corps, one of the East Boston good record, and their discipline, we learn, is numbers 55,000 men. The flight of the Campany, one a heutenant of artillery, and such as to win the applause of all military enemy was so sudden that baggage, flour and one unknown to me. On seeing this, we im- men who have seen them. But as an important military movement is daily expected, we of our men were wounded. think the Government will not be willing to

when their services are most needed.

the rebels might rob, plunder and destroy and has not been confirmed; but news of a the best Government on earth, and that the

rebel traitors into obedience. ..... The Selinsgrove Times has a corres.

pondent in this place, under the title of "Sam Patch, Jr.," worthy of itself, and the lar army of Baden, and was advanced to the correspondent feels that he has in the Times a paper well adapted, in taste and talent, to Germany lost him his commission. Ho was his extraordinary genius, and in which he can appointed general in-chief in the beginning of "shine like a rotten mackerel by moonlight,' without much offending the olfactories of his neighbors, who, fortunately, do not depend on that luminary for light. The original my, and married Mr. Dulon's daughter. He "Sam Patch" broke his neck in illustrating received a call to a professorship in St. Louis his doctrine that "some things could be done as well as others," by jumping from a high precipice into the water. The aspirations of Sam," the Junior, appear to be of a different take to the water. His proclivities naturally

tend to the opposite of that innocent fluidwhich is always strongly suggestive of purity and clearliness. It would be doing gross injustice, however, to our Selinsgrove neighbors, and piety, to suppose that the semi-Secession

ravings and sublunary productions of the Times reflected the opinions and feelings of that community. The Times and its correspondents are

evidently seeking distinction of some sort, and thinking notoriety the shorter way, act upon the principle that "The youth who fired the Ephesian dome, outlives

In memory, the pious fool who mised it." -----

MORE WISCONSIN TROOPS .- The Fourth hundred men, commanded by Col. Payne, passed through this place on Thursday evening last, on their way to join Gen. Pattergives us pleasure to witness, in times like four cars,) moved off, the soldiers gave cheer all the Western troops that have passed

GF LATEST NEWS FROM THE ARMY .- Gen. McDowell has taken possession of Fairfax beef were left behind. One officer and three Gen. Patterson, with 25,000 men marched

for Winchester on Monday morning, and The Memphis Appeal suggests the collect-ing of all the old iron about the plantations soldiers, nor would our boys back out, now took possession of Banker Hill on Monday na. evening.

al Capitol. prisoners. It is discredited at Baltimore

battle is expected every hour.

Col. FRANK SEIGEL .-- Col. Frank Seigel, who so gallantly led the United States forces

against the Missourians at Carthage, is about and Bright. thirty-seven years of age. He is a native of Baden, and was graduated at the military school at Carlsrahe. He entered the regucollector of taxes. post of Chief Adjutant in 1847. His sympathies with the first revolution in Southern presented.

the second revolution, May, 1848, and led the forlorn hope of the liberal party with great energy and zeal. He came to America in 1850; was a Professor in Dr. Dulon's acadewhere he soon became distinguished by his

great military talents.

#### INTERESTING FROM ALABAMA.

Mr. II. Savage, formerly of Delevan, Wischaracter. It is evident that he will never cousin, has just returned from Mobile, Ala., whither he went as an agent for the sale of a shingle-mechine, and where he had six years of experience. He says it is atterly impossible for a man to come away from the South, northward, unless he can succeed in getting a permit

from the Governor of the State, which is no who are generally a moral and intelligent easy matter. Mr. Savage succeeded in getpeople, and patrons of institutions of learning ting away, being secreted on board a boat and niate to suppose that the semi Secession whose Captain feit interested in him. The passengers on the beat were examined at everal places along the river, but he was "stowed away" so they did not discover him.

At Mobile a war meeting was beld recently, at which 2500 people were present .--Speeches in favor of the war were made by several lawyers. At the meeting three greyheaded men spoke against secession. One of these old gentlemen said he was from Louisiana-was opposed to the movement from the first. He said the South could not conquer the North. "You are fighting the bread out of your own mouths," he said ;- "you are seeing hard times already, but this is only a fore-Wisconsin Regiment, numbering over eleven taste of what is to come." He added : "a pack of hot headed lawyers and politicians have well uigh ruined the country. More than half the planters of my State are opposed to this war. The Cotton States can't live more than three months without provisions from several bundred in each party are prowling about the country, taking everything they cao lay their hands upon to prevent them and their families from starving, and there is no these, when everything is depressed, such after cheer, and their enthusiasm was answer- power to stop them. I have not provisions ed in the same spirit by the citizens. Like enough to feed my one hundred negroes one month, and tell me where I am to get more .-The other two old men spoke with equal carnstouss and in a similar strain.

> Mr. Savage says, only a few days before he oft Mobile, he saw a company of from six to eight hundred men, many of whom he well knew, parading the streets with a banner on ; which was printed "Bread or Blood" -- and

as best they could.

The Charleston Mercury boasts that no Louisville Journal.

Proceedings of Council. SUNBURY, July 17, 1861

Council met, pursuant to notice. Chief Burgess in the Chair. Members present-Zettlemoyer, Boyer, Dewart, Shindel, Stroh,

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Charles Martin was nominated and elected

Bill of J. W. Bassler, for stationary, \$1,12,

Bill of John Young, Wm. H. Bright and Frederick Kline, for services as night police, each \$10 00. Referred to Committee on Finance. Reported favorable, and on motion orders were granted for the same. On motion, Council adjourned until regular

hight of meeting in September. Absentees fined SI each. J. W. BUCHER, Town Clerk.

Governor Pettus of Mississippi, has issued a proclamation calling on all the State officers to collect all the arms, rifles, shotguns, new and old, in and out of order, and send them to Jackson. All citizens are notified to arm themselves with double barrelled shotguns.

## Correspondence.

#### (For the Sunhary American.) Letter from our Volunteers. CAMP-6th Brigade, 11th Reg't., P. V., ] MARTINSBURG, Va., July 12, 1861.

DEAN WILVERT :- "After a storm there is wave a calm." So it is with us. Inactivity, as regards fighting, is now our style-but from the great number of troops daily arriving at this int you may soon expect to hear of a grand attle, unless the valiant descendants of RANoren will do as they did to us at Falling Waters, show the "nails in the heels of their soots," and that at double quick time. The The force of Gen Johnson, the rebel leader, is now bont niue miles below us, at Bunker Hill, bot is placed in a trap not easily to be released .--His provision is almost exhausted, and what is orse, he is completely surrounded, so that if he es not soon surrender starvation must be the reolt. It is the general opinion here, that if those high in authority wished it, Johnson's command ould be forced to give up in a short time, without a blow being struck. I will not prophesy, but let time bring forth the verification of the above

On the day after the fight at Falling Waters, as we were marching on Martinsburg, several farmrs who had been driven from their homes, (leaving their families behind.) because they loved the Union, and would not join the Confederate army, they emptied the bakers' shops of the city, and no one molested them. Afterwards a meeting of the citizens was held on the subject of providing for the suffering poor. He he quit our ranks, when an old lady rushed thro' says on the boat on which he came up the riv the gate, threw her arms around his neck, and exer, he saw thirty Germans with their families from Texas, emigrating northward. The men safe !" the other members of the family standing having no "passes," were compelled to go on in the yard, crying and alternately laughing and shore-furnished with guns and impressed in-the Rebel army. Their families were merci, our soldiers turned their faces aside, so as not to lessly sent up the river to shift for themselves disturb the (then) happy family ; after marching a short distance, the feelings of the soldiers chan-ged, and Jeff. Davis, with his infernal crew, got The Charleston Mercury boasts that no cursed in a manner fit to be applied to such out ism could ever find lodgment in South Caroli-ism. That's especially true of patriotism.— "sacred soil of Virginia," the scene of bloodshed and camage.

Numerous Camps on the "Sacred Soil'-The Highland Regiment-A Grand Comp Cuncert-Col. Cameron, of the N.Y. 79th-Gen. Ayliss' Brigade-The Grand Army-

War.

Highland Regiment.

The March on Richmond-Virginia Pride myself as a candidate for the LEGISIATURE, needs Humbling-Hopeful Result of the subject to the rules of the democratic priv.

War. CAMP LOCHIEL, Alexandria county, Vn. 2 3 miles S E. of Georgetown, July 16, 1861 } H.B. Massen, Eeg., - Duan Sin. --Our present encom-neut is called by some, after Thurlow Weed. But mu-refer retaining the name first given on Georgetow leights, because it is historically dear to the Camero and the theorem with the theorem of the first sectors. leights, because it is historically dear to the Cameron ian. We are now on the "sacred soil of Virginia," get-ing ready for the grand march. In our vicinity are nemer-

clan. We are now on the "sacred soil of Virginn," get-ing ready for the grand marsh. In our vicinity are non-ous other encanyment, among which are the lift and 30 in New York and the 2d Wisconsin Regiments. The High-land Regiment has about one handred texts erected, with streets and avenues between, like a regularly laid out town. The Staff Officers' texts are on the East, them a row for officers of the line, and next those for the soldiers gen-erally. Good boarding can be bail at the neighboring form-homes, of which the officers generally avail themselves...-The men draw rations from the Quarterinsker, and sub-stant formselves in meases of from eight to tea. Mach social feeling prevails. A few evenings ago, a grand Concert of Band and vocal music was given at the Colume's marquee, in compliment to some highly intelligent indices, who male us u visit. The Concerce song, "Bomets of blue," and "Bomets on the boriet, "selfed great sphisse I am glad to say that Col Cametra appears to be entirely convales-cent and infine genits. The Philodelphia Editor, to whom you referred in your last "Ametican," was too fast. Col. Constron is as brave a mean as can be found in the army, and is now ready to lead in Segiment. Where yer the Gov-emanedit may choose to order them. We are now under marking orders, and may be off in the found in the army, and is now ready to lead in Segiment wherever the Gov-emanedit may choose to order them. We are now under marking orders, and may be off in the fouration of Faurias court to Mexandria, bat our tents are not to be struck for the present. Everything indicates a speedy advance of the grand area.

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Orr Reviewent, the 25th N. Y., is formed into a brigade with the 65th N Y., Col. Corestant, 1Ba N, Y., Colourd Quimly, 'd' Winesemin Bilder, Lieau Col. Peek; and Sherman's Battery, formerly Rungsdil's Flying Artiflery, Col. Sherman's different for the charmer of the Central Columa, to be led by Gen. McDowell.
Tons you may perceive that the grand Campoint ememors four divisions; vizi: Gen Batter in the Enst, at Fortress Monroe ; Gen Patterson on the Poissmar, Gen. McCleffan, now in Westers Virginis; and ours is the centre, near which, it is said, will be the Communder-in-shief, Lintr, Gas, Scorr, I. Sappise the whole a rany will present a force of 300.000,000 men, marshing towards Richmond, nopshily via Minassa Junction. The general impression here is, that the ensure where the restrict events/constrained and Manassa Art all events, eur army, and Manassa Matter army short for subscience of the conting the set of the conting the conting the set of the conting the conting the set of the conthe set of the conting the conting the conting the conting th the confident belief that we are doing the will of God in books, and that at double quick time. The soldiers are getting tired of lying idle, and think the fife they now lead too monotonous, but I presume Gen. Scott understands his business, and when the proper time arrives, all things fixed to his liking, this most unnatural strife of the Robels will be crushed at one decisive blow. The force of Gen Johnson, the rebel leader, is now ting of noble steeds, the bristing emmon, the sound of the bristing of noble steeds, the bristing emmon, the sound of the bristing bless of lafanity. Figsther with the undreamed of power of this wooder fail Republic at the United States. For weeks, Regiment after Republic at the United States, For weeks, Regiment after Republic at the United States. For weeks, Regiment after Republic at the task of any states are an end of the task of

DRATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA .- Mrs. Major

McRae, wife of the Commandant of Jefferson Barracks, died on Sunday last, of hydropobia. About two months ago she was attacked by a ferocicus dog, thrown to the ground and bitten on one of her cheeks and brow. The dog was not known to be mad at the time .--On Sanday she was taken seriously ill, with

patient dying in the greatest agony.

Point township, July 13, 1861

To the Democratic Voters of Northunberland

County. THROUGH the encouragement of my friends. I have been induced agan to offer JOHN B. NEWBAKER.

Trevorton, July 13, 1861.

#### ELYNBURG ACADENY, FOR MALES AND FEMALES.

Rev. J. F. WAMPOLE, A. M., PHNCI-PAL, and Teacher of Languages.

Mr. STEPHEN W OWEN, Teacher of Mathematics and English Branches,

Miss J. RUTHRAUFF, Teacher of Muse on Piano and Melodeon.

The Second Session will commence on Mon day the Fifth of August, 1861.

Good boarding can be had in private families near the village at \$1 25 a week and in town for S2 00, or 9 cents by the meal.

Terms per quarter		
Common English 1	Sranches,	\$3.00.
Higher, "	84	a00.
Latin or Greek.		700,
Music, (27 leason)		F.04.
Elysburg, Pa.,	july	13, '61-#

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

NOFICE is hereby given to all Legipes, Creditors and other persons interester in the following estates, that the Executors, Addinastrators and Guardiane of the same, have filed their accounts with the Register of Northumberland county and that they will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Tuesday the 6th of August next, in the forenoon of that day, for confirmation, to wit :

1 Bird, Joseph F., deceased, settled by his administrator Iosiah F Bird.

2 Creasinger, Mary, settled by her guardian, Joseph Cressinger.

3 Doebler, Jacob, deceased, settled by his execuors, Juseph Graven and Jacob Doebler. 4 Engel, Abraham, seccased, minor children of,

settled by their guardian. Edward Baum. 5 Feaster, Emely, settled by her guardian,

James Reeder. 6 Geis, Jacob deceased, settled by his excentor

7 Hannahach, Daniel doce administratrix Hannah H 8 Kramer, Wm R d adminstrator I. E & J B 9 Long, Magdalena dzeca by their guardian George I 10 Masser, Henry decea Masser, one of the execut 11 Miller, Philip decec stratur Jacob Spatz. 12 Mill, Aaron deceas tor Abraham Schlegel. 13 Miller, Grace deceases ninistrator Solomon Miller 14 Reed, Mary E settled b Reed.

15 Rothermel, Elizabeth de cutor Isaac Rothermel. 16 Rothermel, Dauiel decea tors Michael Lenker and Isaac 17 Rehbock, Conrad decease administrator Peter Perster and 18 Schminky, John Dr. deceas ministrator John S Nehminkey. 19 Schankweiler, Andrew by his administrator Solomo

20 Snyder, Catharine (now by her guardian Wm L.) 21 Transue, Edward, r administrator Jacob 1 22 Wolverton ed, settled by his ad

23. Jones, Wm P dece ninistrators W T Porevi ased, settled by his adweyth and C B Smith.

24 John Tchop istrator I H. Res J. B. MASSER, Registor Register's O

Sunbury, July 13 1661.