this sharp reply to the Times: encouragement. As oft as an oppressed people scattered at the sword in the desperate hope of cutting its way to freedom, they poured derision and censure on the gallant effort. If Frenchmen essayed to establish a French Government—if Germans passed in a moment of energetic inspiration from dreaming to working—if Hungariaus renoun ced so allegiance that had become a national death—if Poles or Italians wreathed from

as the utterance of a settled transatiantic tion of the country.

There has never been, since the existence

Republican America? Ought we not rather riously, wisely and honestly, to guide our speech by the friendly wisdom that errs, if at all on the side of friendliness? If it were true that the Americans of the man by the name of Glover, residing in one of still be that of solid Government and of fear their appropriation to rebel uses, concluuniversal liberty. But we trust that the ded to place them in the hands of a company press o England, as a whole, will make it to of home guards in the neighborhood for safe be felt wherever the just authority of Presi-dent Lincoln is recognized that we grieve Glover was absent from home, a rebel called of their flery trial."

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE. [Porthmouth correspond Richmond Examiner, 6th inst.,]

Secretary Mallory, of the Navy Department ed, in getting possession of a large corn knife declared that if the Government fluds its that had been left in the field, and watching workshops deserted in a short time we shall her opportunity, took a favorable moment for ethat not a day passes that the new Government is not losing popular confidence here."
I am sorry to confirm the fidelity of this statement; indeed, the editors have stated statement; indeed, the editors have stated to the confidence have been starting for the house, intending to return for the confidence have a confidence have been starting for the house, intending to return for the confidence have a confidence have the disease in moderate style. They could not have been far wrong had it been declared bel, she returned to the garden, when she their trade implements this morning, because exactions of naval officers. They retired in a body to City Hall, and will unquestionably his lifeless body where he had been stricken down, and bore it off, greatly to the relief of redress for their insufferable grievances. It your correspondent with true regard for Mr. Mallory, and an eye single to excellence of governmental arrangement, may advise, he yould counsel a restoration of civilians to their superintendent positions, with judicious safeguards against the outrageous infractions of civilian rights which the military authority rarely fails to essay where there is a sign of power to warrant arbitrariness. If you could see these tyrannies in operation then your colums would teem with indignant articles.

The weather for the past four days has been intensely hot. I fear we may have much sickness in September if great attention is not paid to the preservation of health. The almosphere is impregnated with all kinds of impurities, arising from the battle field and the camp. The feetid odors proceeding from the decaying bodies of men and brasts, and the offsi and fifth of camp, are enough to produce fever and epidemics. He who has never visited a fresh battle field and a camp on a grand scale can never imagine the immense amount of decaying matter scattered about. This putrid mass, exposed to the burning heats of August and Septem ber, must have a very deleterious effect upon the health of the soldier. The filth at Munassas is beyond conception. No one seems to consider what will be the results from its accumulation and decomposition. The sol dier talks over his battles and tooks forward for other victories Death is disregarded, and a human corpse is regarded scarcely more than that of a dumb heast. The Gene ral is actively engaged in planning other campaigns, or preparing for defence, and all seem to forget and overlook the sanitary laws which must be observed to preserve

I hops Dr. Stone and other eminent medical gentlemen here will take this subject in hand, and cause every known means, to pro duce and preserve health, to be used. something of the kind is not soon done, we The vigorous, strong, active and healthy can

THE AMERICAN PLAX COMPANY .- We are glad to observe that a company is actually organized, under the above title, for the manufacture of a flax sabstitute for cotton. They are about to establish their first factory at Lockport, New York noder the aucpices of Governor Hunt, Mr. S. B. Roggies, and others. The prepared flax fibre is estimated to be furnished at a price certainly not exceeding ten, and probably below eight cen s a pound. As from one and a half to two tons of flax can be produced to the acre, the yield is estimated to be very profitable. This new branch of industry has our very best wishes, and we hope it will be generally encouraged .by the people of the North. The fact that the n cotton will probably be for some time scarce and dear, is a point greatly in favor of the

General Anderson, though advised by his physicians to refrain from active duty, has nevertheless determined at once take the field. When warned that he might break down, he answered that the Union men of Kentucky were calling him to lead them, and that he must and would make the attempt, and, if he failed, he would fail in a most glorious cause.

Mr. Isaac Newton, of Delaware county, Pahas been appointed Superintendent of the Agri-cultural Division of the Patent Office, vice Dr. Locke, of Indiana, resigned, having been appoint ed a Paymester in the army.

DISGUISED TRAITORS. A discouraging feature in the war is, that,

treason never prospers; for if it prospers, ity. The latter class, though propably not broke dare call it treason. All the waiters or events, all the idolators of success, all the gerous as the former, for the reason that dissecret smypath zers with despotism, are on trust and less confidence in our rulers, thus the alert to catch the first gream of good fortune that lights on the dark bathers of a wicked cause. The rebellion that aims to enlarge and perpetuate slavery is the only rebellion to which the Times and its tributary rebellion to which the Times and its tributary rebellion to which the Times and its tributary research. streamlets of an English opinion ever wafted traitors in disguise, nor any countenance gi-

death—if Poles or Italians wreathed from prostrate subjection into erect and sublime resistance—the Times and its emulative followers hissed forth their scorn of such such such subjections are subjection into erect and sublime been originated by bold, bad men, whose designs upon the Treasury of the Government were no doubt frustrated. Disappointed conromantic courage, their batred of such tractors, like disappointed placemen, because of their failure to secure that which they

scornful comment upon a disaster that might disposition of all contracts, and in the dis- Virginia, and running thence with the top of prove fatal to a people less high spirited and resolute? Why can they think of our anti slavery sentiment, or even of our international cretary of War more accupulously careful and william county to the Potomac river. It neutrality, when they see the slaveholding rebeilion treated with far greater respect than the government elected by millions of freedom loving freemen, and the strocious rhapsodies of the New York Herald quoted translation. The strocious rhapsodies of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rhapsodies of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rhapsodies of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald quoted rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald rouse of the strocious rouse of the New York Herald rouse of t

"If there were no sin or shame in exagger of this government—there has never been natural one of dividing mountain line. It attend for that purpose at his office, in Sunbury. The Cost is only about One-Third that propably in the bistory of any nation—a great-takes in the counties contiguous to the Capion. Tuesday, the 24th day of September, 1861. pogant suffering to a friendly and consun-guineous nation—if decency did not restrain same length of time, by the head of any gov Washington. us from laughing aloud at the fears of the ernment or department, than has been perbrave and the errors of the great—surely prudence should teach us not to provoke the bitter resentment of a people of eighteen millions by scofling at their momentary people, the reward be is entitled to. The hamiliation. Must we make enemies on both sides the Atlantic, in both hemispheres of ceroing the details of his administration, it the globe and of government? Are we to will be acknowledged by the whole people provoke beyond bearing Imperial France and that he has served his country faithfully, labo

SECESSIONIST KILLED BY A LADY .- A Union North are braggart cowards, they would still the counties west of this city, owning a num. be our nearest of kin and their cause would ber of valuable borses, and baving reason to when they are humbled-that we confide in to inquire for him. Mrs. G. was in the gardemanded of her to deliver up a valuable gun owned by Glover. The two started for the Yesterday the Portsmouth Transcript, bouse through the cornfield, and on the way edited by two of the staunchest friends of Mr. Mrs. Giover succeeded, without being observnot be overwhelmed with surprise," and striking a blow, which she did most effectually, that we were on the verge of local revolution. discovered several other rebeis in ambush a As evidence on this score, the mechanics in short distance from her. She took her child, faithful performance of their duties of the office. the blacksmiths' department threw down and being yet unperceived by them, sought a place for concealment until they should retire, of the arbitrary Government and insulting They soon emerged from their hiding place, and, searching for their companion, they four d Mrs. Glover. Mr. Glover immediately made arrangements to leave Missouri, and arrived office of in Stone's Prairie, in the southeast part of this county, where Mrs. G. has an uncl- living by

> TRIAL OF THE UNION GUN AT FORTRESS MONROE - At two o'clock this afternoon the tw. Ive-inch Union gon was tried under the su pervision of Lieut. Baylor, of the ordinance department, and the firing was witnessed by Generals Wool and Butler, Capt. Reynolds, it had pever been fired before, the best results could not be obtained, but enough was ascer tained to satisfy all that the gun was not capable of performing what its inventor expect-With forty five pounds of powder ed of it. and a half, which was the greatest range attained to-day. James' projectiles were used, but were bardly such as are best suited for the gun. However, future experiments may be more successful. With a little larger charge of powder, a shell weighing three hundred and orty one pounds, or a solid shot weighing four hundred and twenty three pounds, can be easily thrown into the enemy's camp or battery at Sewall's Point, and, if the shell should ex plode in the right place, it would take but one or two of them to otterly destroy their battery. In a little while we shall test the Union's range towards that point - Cor. N. Y. Herald.

the name of John W. Larrimore, a respecta-

ble and reliable citizen .- Quincy Herald.

Bull Rus .- The New York Tribune, in speaking of the silence of the Rebel commanders in regard to their loss at the late battle,

says :"The Confederate chiefs, though they have had General McDowell's report in their hands for more than a fortnight, have not yet ventured to tell their own story. In vain do the Charleston Mercury and other prominent rewill lose more from sickness than in battle. bel journals exclaim, "Give us the truth-we can bear it"-they do not venture to comply. They dare not set forth, in plain words, the strength of their array nor the extent of their losses. They dare not say why they did not pursue our panic-stricken troops in their hel ter-skelter race to the Potomac. They dare not say why, even after being informed by their Washington spies of the utter demoralization of the fugitives, they did not venture to pursue them into Washington. In short, no vanquished chieftain ever concealed the circumstances and extent of his defeat more studionsly than the Confederates, aside from their brief and vague yet scandalously false despatches, have concealed the circomstances of the Bull Run combat. Who believes they would have done so had they not realized that the truth would not serve them as well as the

> THE DESERTERS' ROLL .- Governor Curtin, in a General Order, publishes the names, occupation and residences of one Lieutenant and three hundred and eighty siz non commissioned officers and privates of the Second Infantry Regiment. Pennsylvania Reserve corys, who refused to take their oaths preparatory to entering the service of the United States. The order dismisses them from the service of the State, and brands them with the charge of partaking her bounty, and in the moment of her peril deserting her. Muster ing officers are cautioned against reenlisting them.
> The deserters are from W. B. Mann's Regime: and are nearly all testdents of Philadelphia.

New developments on Oil creek, and through-A discouraging feature in the war is, that, in the North, we are cursed with two classes of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of men who give "aid and comfort" to the enements of ments of the one, in full sympathy with the respect to the entire oil region, are being made almost deally. but the very low price of crude oil has the man and throught out the entire oil region, are being made almost deally. but the very low price of crude oil has deally but the very low price of crude oil has deally but the very low price of crude oil has considered a general stagnation of business, and comparatively few wells are pumping. Flowing wells are now regarded as the only ones worth operating the latter of the best government God ever made men. The other is as this sharp ruply to the Times.

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The London Star of the 8th instant has the cost of the best government God ever made men. The other is as in number. A flowing well was opened by Kies & Donnell, on G. W. M'Clintock's place, on Friday last — When the vein was opened it flowed with immense force, throwing a stream of the first propers; for if it prospers, the cost of the best government of the best government God ever made well as the only out the entire oil region, are the cost of the best government.

The London Star of the 8th instant has the same of the cost of the best government of the open the cost of the best government of the open the cost of the best governm oil, the full size of the pipe, sixty or seventy into the air. Large quantities poured down into the creek. At various places below, individ-

ANOTHER FLOWING OIL WELL

usle threw out booms into the creek, and so stopping the oil, collected it in various amounts of ble, tubting with a seed bag was inserted into the pipe of the well to conduct the oil into a tank by the old pumping well. The upward pressure was so great as to render it difficult to set the tubbing down to its place. Here were secured about two hundred and ninety five barrels of oil from between five and six o'clock p. m., to seven o'clock the next morning, considerable quantities flowing away at the same time. On Saturday last the oil was flowing from the well faster than two men could barrel it.

now in session at Wheeling is agaitating the subject of dividend Virginia into two States. An ordnance on the subject has been reported and is being discussed. The question most likely to embarrass the Convention is the matter of boundary. "Some members," the Intelligencer says, "are disposed to get But what can we expect from the American press when it finds a leading English journal deliberately and recklessly pouring vinegar and vitriol into the wounds of the national pride and sensibility? How can we expect our kinsmen of the North to believe and confirmations from this class, scrutinize the most discreditable character, at the bottom.

The Chief of the War Department is bound to the Alleghany mountains, the line of division beginning on the top of the Clinch mountains, and running thence with the top of the confirmation of all contracts, and in the disvirging, and running thence with the top of the confirmation of all contracts, and in the disvirging, and running thence with the top of the confirmation of all contracts, and in the disvirging, and running thence with the top of the confirmation of the confirmation of the confirmation of all contracts, and in the disvirging, and running thence with the top of the confirmation of the confirmatio

the members of the Convention, and the boundary proposed by the ordinance is the

THE REBELS AND A BALLOON .- We find the following in a Fortress Monroe letter :-A negro, who escaped from Sewall's Point, gives an amusing account of things there at the recent baileon ascension by La Mountain, when he hung in air directly over the rebel batter'es and camps. They looked up to it with a profuse use of profanity, if Sambo is to be believed, and their rage amounted to a perfect frenzy. They thought seriously for a time of trying some of their longest range rifles upon it, but finally concluded that his altitude was so great that the attempt would only result in a failure. Nothing else has occurred during the whole campaign which has so much euraged them. The balloon was let up, attached to a long rope from a steam tog in the river.

TRAGEDY ON THE NITTANY MOUNTAIN -- A young man named Huston Poorman, residing the strength of their resources and purposes | den adjoining a cornfield, some distance from | in Spring township, Centre county, was bruas in the goodness of their cause—and that the house, when the rebet approached her tally murdered on the Nittany mountain while we heartdy desired them to avert civil and made several inquiries, to which she gave Centre co., last week. The alleged murder war by peaceful separation, we now as heart ily pray God to give them a happy issue out ed on being informed where Glover was, and, both of Milesburg, who have been arrested with revolver in band, threatened instant death if not told. He also at the same time respectably connected.

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REGISTER AND RECORDDR. old my ellow citizens see proper to give me a majority of their votes, I pledge myself to a PETER W. GRAY.

Sunbury, August 17, 1861. To the Voters of Northumberland County. FELLOW CITIZENS :- From the encouragement I received from different parts of the county, I offer myself as a candidate for the

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, subject to the usages of the democratic party, and if elected, will perform the duties justly and impartially to the best of my ability. ABRAHAM SHIPMAN.

Lower Augusta township, June 29th, 1861. FOR REGISTER & RECORDER. Subject to the Rules and Usages of the Demo-

cratic Party.
J. B. MASSER. and a number of army and naval officers. As To the Voters of Northumberland County; FELLOW Citizens :- From the encouragement I have already received from both ends

of our county, I offer myself for the LEGISLATURE. the gun, at its greatest elevation, twenty eight Subject to the usages of the democratic party, degrees, three a solid shot about four miles and if nominated and elected, promise my best and a half which was the greatest range at effort for her interests, as well as that of our good old Commonwealth.

WM. H. KASE. Rushtown, July 27, 1861.

To the Democratic Voters of Northumberland County.

HAVE been induced to permit my name to be used in connection with the nomination for the LEGISLATURE, at the ensuing Demoeratic primary election.

The solicitation of many warm personal friends

in both ends of our county have prevailed with me in this matter-and should they see proper to nominate and elect me, it will be my pleasure, as well as a duty, to premote the interests and prosperity of my own constituents, as well as of the State and country at large. J. WOODS BROWN.

Turbut township, July 6, 1861. To the Voters of Northumberland County

FELLOW CITIZENS: I offer myself as a Union Candidate for the office of ASSOCIATE JUDGE, at the next election. Should I be elected, I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office to the best of JOHN DUNHAM. my ability. JOHN DUN Northumberland, May 4, 1-61,—te

COUNTY TREASURER. THE subscriber offers himself to the Demo-

cratic Voters of Northumberland county, as Horse and Rider, candidate for the office of COUNTY TREA- Horse and Buggy, SURER, at the next primary election. Subject to the decision of the County Convention,
JOSEPH EVERETT, Delaware twp. June 8, 1861.

Legislature.

bereby offer myself as a Union Candidate for day, and to accommodate those who desire to at-the Office of Legislature for Northumberland hend the Churches at Sunbury and Schinsgrove, County, soliciting the votes of all persons favorable to enforcing the Laws and the Constitution, falsehoods wherewith they have concealed it? and sustaining the present General Administration so long as its actions are in accord: ance therewith; pledging myself if elected to perform every duty incumbent upon the position to the best of my ability, discarding all party dif-

ferences. JESSE YOCUM. Narthumberland, Aug. 3, 1861 .-To the Democratic Voters of Northumberland

THROUGH the encouragement of my friends, I have been induced again to offer myself as a candidate for the LEGISLATURE, subject to the rules of the democratic party.

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JOHN A. TAYLOR. subject to the rules of the democratic party.

JOHN B. NEWBAKER. Trevorton, July 13, 1861.

To the Voters of Northumberland County: FELLOW-CITIZENS :- Having been urged by many citizens of both ends of our county,

ASSOCIATE JUDGE, Subject to the rules and usages of the democratic party, and if nominated and elected, I will fulfill the duties of the office impartially and to the best of my ability.

CASPER SCHOLL. of my ability. CAS Shamokin, July 27, 1861.

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

JESSE C. HORTON. Point township, July 13, 1861.

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Commissioners' Offise, Sunbury, Aug. 24, '61. livery at the Commissioners' Office.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

County. In the matter of the final account of William L. Dewart, Guardian of Mary C. Malick :

THE undersigned Auditor, appointed by said Court to settle and adjust said account, will when all persons interested may attend, if they think proper. HARRIS PAINTER, Auditor. Sunbury, August 24, 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Martin K. Bachman, now for the use of Abraham Bohner In the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland co.

Ven. Ex. No 38-Henry Weise. August Term, 1861. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the said Conrt to distribute the monies in Court, in the above case, will attend for that purpose at his office, in Sunbury, on Tuesday, the 8th day of October next, when all persons interested may attend, if they think HARRIS PAINTER, Auditor. Sunbury, August 24, 1861.

State of the Bank of Northumberland. August 1st, 1861.

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August 21, 1861.

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Northumberland, Aug. 3, 1861 .- 3m

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Sunbory, July 27, '61-

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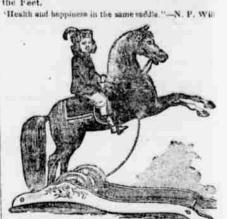
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