

Our notice and comments in regard to the attack on the office of the Democrat, of this place, by some of the soldiers of a intelligent man in this community, but the able liberty."

Selinsgrove Times, a more than semi-rebel sheet, edited by a half-witted political charlatan, not only questions our motives, but resorts to the most barefaced falsehoods. strained to notice the assertion of a few it, were: alleged facts :

"It is sheer hypocricy for the editor o the American to pretend to regret the de-struction of the Democrat, when it is notoriously known that he rejoiced in mobbing heretofore ; and, even on this occasion, the editor of the American and several other Abolitionists were seen together in a certain place rejoicing, the next morning."

That a fellow who has openly advocated ending June 80, 1868. The amount of baland justified the secession doctrine of the lion received at the Mint, during the year, rebels, discouraged the enlistments of our was as follows : Gold, \$23,140,495, Silver soldiers, and advised his deluded readers to £1,674,605. The coinage was as follows : assassinate, if necessary, government officers, Gold, \$20,695,852. Fine gold bars, \$1,949, who came to enroll them, should attempt to 877, silver coins \$1,174,092, silver bars, lecture loyal and honest men, on the impropriety of encouraging mob law, would be Total coinage, \$24,688,477, number of pieces there could have been no agitation. Settleludicrous if it were not for the base and heinous character of the offence.

We need not inform our readers, that there is not a word of truth in the above paragraph, and no respectable man will BAY SO.

While we are ready to condemn every outrage upon private rights, we protest against any attempt made to implicate this cent. tin and zinc, which is the proportion community in the perpetration of this act of used by the French. He also recommends Purdy's own political and personal friends, who, at least, saw the soldiers enter.

The opinion that our soldiers are ignorant. and know nothing of the character of the dreds in the ranks, whose intelligence and from the lips of millions of American Freeinformation would compare favorably with many who figure as editors of newspapers. priate. 'Tis an hour of National peril and The idea of retaliation in a community where four-fifths beiong to the Union party, is not only improper but simply ridiculous.

THE REBELLION NEAR ITS CLOSE. let our coinage declare our trust in God." The rebellion is evidently drawing to a close from mere exhaustion. This is a TEN CENT PATRIOTS .- The Bloomsbe subjugated. natural consequence. In numbers, the rebels burg "Democrat," and other Copperhead are less than one-third as compared with journals, are urging the collection of a fund the North, and our resources are ten times for Vallandigham, by the ladies-who are Now as great. If not another battle is fought, to take the matter in hand. Ten cents is they must succumb to the force of circum- the sum fixed as a contribution. Surely the had been stopped in New York. He averstances. It would be then only a question treason of Vallandigham, if worth anything, of time. They forsee all this, and are, no should bring him more than "ten cents" doubt, making preparations, as a last des- from his admirers. The "ten cent" patitots perate effort, to invade Pennsylvania or are not all dead yet, but they must be in a Maryland. This, we believe, is the impres- bad way, indeed, when their organs publicsion of those in authority, and this, we ly solicit charity. presume, will account for the additional Why is it that the Copperhead jourdraft of two hundred thousand men. We have no idea there will be much general Gantt and other Southern Statesmen, who nals to refuse to publish the speeches of Gen. fighting. One or two severe battles must answer : having left the rebels, came into our ranks, decide the result, so far as the rebels are concerned, and nothing can save them but their democracy also, doubted, because they and are now battling for the Union. Is a complete and triumphant victory on our repudiate Jeff. Davis. soil. This is their last and only hope .--THE RESIGNATION OF SENATOR Faint as this hope is, they will, no doubt, WHITE .- The Senate will be organized. make the trial. There is but one element Every loyal Pennsylvanian will rejoice on that affords them any encouragement, and that is, the triumph of the copperhead branch reading the noble letter of Senator Harry White, which we publish. The business of of the democratic party-who cry peace when the State will be transacted in spite of the there can be no peace except in submission. Opposition. Senator White's letter is dated Unfortunately they control the organization, in November at the Libby prison, and in a and by creating dissension and division in noble spirit he declares that his liberty and their appeals to partisan predjudices and life are nothing compared with the great passions, give encouragement to the relief principles of the national cause. Even in a leaders. No true democrat would sanction rebel prison he cares more for the interests N. Y. Tribune, such course, but, unfortunately, a few deof his native State, than the sixteen memsigning men rule, not only the ignorant, but bers of the Opposition, who sacrificed to the many well disposed men, who yield to the pride of party the welfare of the people. pressure of party, for fear they may lose The Wilkes-Barre Times, the leading cast among the leaders. Their patriotism and every manly consideration is sacrificed caper of that borough, thus speaks of the to party measures. Such was not the dedifficulties that publishers now labor under mocracy of Jefferson and Jackson. on account of the rise of paper, labor and materials. It may seem strange to some not SORGHUM SUGAR .- The National Inposted, that, if it were not for the Jobbing telligencer says there is a gentleman in and advertising patronage, many of our best Washington, about to take out a patent for papers could not be sustained. The case a process of converting Sorghum syrup into stated by the Times is applicable to nearly sugar who can, in the course of a few all newspeper publishers.

Recently the following preamble | and resolutions were offered and adopted in the House of Representatives, at Washington: "Whereas, a most desperate, wicked, and

bloody rebellion exists within the jurisdic-tion of the United States, and the safety and security of personal and national liberty depend upon its absolute and utter extinction : Therefore, Resolved, That it is the political, civil,

of this place, by some of the soldiers of a moral, and sacred duty of the people to New York regiment, met the approval, we meet it, fight it, crush it, and forever destroy can safely say, of every houest, candid and it, thereby establishing perfect and unalter-

The Copperhead members of the House resorted to the devices and subterfuces for which they are noted to prevent a vote being taken, but the Union members pressed True, it may be said, and is said, by many the matter to a vote, which resulted in the of the most respectable citizens in Selins- adoption of the preamble and resolution by grove, Democrats and Republicaus, that the 111 yeas to 16 pays. The 16 men who defellow is half crazy, and that they should clared by their votes that this is not a des- tend the overthrow of the Union. The not be held responsible for his treasonable perate, wicked, and bloody rebellion, and next night the speaker tried to answer him, and slanderous articles. But we are con- that it is not our duty to meet it and crush

Messrs. James C. Allen, Ancons, Dennison, Benjamin G. Harris, Long, Marcy, Mc-Dowel, William H. Miller, Morrison, John O'Neill, Pendleton, Robison, Stiles, Vorhees, Chilton A. White, and Fernando Wood.

EF U. S. MINT .-- We are indebted to Hon James Pollock, Director of the U.S. Mint, at Philadelphia, for his annual report,

\$390,204. Cents coined in value, \$476,450. 51, 980,575.

At San Fruncisco, the gold coinage was \$17,510,950; silver, \$815, 875. Silver bars \$924,783. Gov. Pollock makes some valuable suggestions in regard to some of our coins. He says the 12 per cent, of nickel,

a valuable metal, used in our cents, might be saved, and advises as a substitute 5 per was not a cure to the diseased country. violence. From all we can learn, not a the new metal "Aluminum" for five and the evil. The patchwork did no good. In dozen men knew anything of the transaction, and among those were several of Mr. postage currency. He also suggests a new not be controverted was, that slavery would motte, recognising the sovereignty of God as a nation-and says:

"The motto suggested, 'God our Trust.' is taken from our National Hymn, the and that way, all negro slavery. Compro-"Star-Spangled Banner." The sentiment is mise was proposed, but the compromise Press, as conducted by men of the Vallan-digham strine, is absurd. There are hun-it has thrilled the hearts and failen in song secende the South did. But negro slavery men. The time for the introduction of this and what for ? why to protect negro slavery. or a similar metto, is propitious and appro- And the Union men staid in the Union. danger-an hour when man's strength is The Northern conservatives were against weakness-when our strength and our na- the subjugation of the South. Subjugation tion's strength and salvation, must be in would be the best thing for the South, if it the God of Batties and of Nations. Let us would be the means of restoring them to the reverently acknowledge his sovereignty and

IT GENERAL GANTT ON SLAVERT .- | through an unfortunate event, failed. But | The Reconstruction Movement in General Gantt, of Arkansas, one of the ablest men in the South, and Hop. N. G. Taylor, of Tennessce, another able Southern man, met in Philadelphia recently and both mode able speeches in aid of the East Tennessee Union men. General Gantt was formerly a General in the rebel army. Mr. Taylor remained true to the Union. Gen. Gantt thus refers to slavery as the cause of the rebellion :

Nearly four years ago-and counted by anguish, and sorrow and desolation, it is a

carful age-the speaker was on a Breckinridge platform. He was a Breckinridge lector, and wanted him chosen the President of the United States. There he met Colonel Taylor, and once, in an hour and a half's speech, in burning language and pas-sionate oratory, Colonel Taylor had dwelt upon the glories of the American Union, and the irretrievable roin which must atand after the debate they were separated, "To-night," said General Gantt, "we meet for the first time in these long years of trial and blood, and although men in the North have said I have no manhood in me, because I have returned to the Union, yet I have manhood enough to say, that you were right, Colonel Taylor, and I was wrong."

The cause of the war was adverted to, and the speaker apologized in advance for saying what might be aupalatable to Southrn men. When our Government was framed, no such piece of mechanism, no such political vessel vas ever put upon the waters os was created by Washington and

his confreres. . There was an outside element of danger to the Union. They who founded it watched it carefully and well, and the great rock thead was negro slavery. The agitation of the slavery question never caused it. Had there been no negro sinvery ment of it was discless. The attempt to do that was like the course of a quack, who,

when a man came to him with a nail driven into his hand, doctored his back, poulticed his neck, and blistered his breast, and never pulled out the nail and cured the wound. Laughter.] Settlement has been tried. In 1850 the

Missouri Compromise was considered. It was only an application to the wounded part, without any true measures to eradicate the evil. The patchwork did no good. In be circumscribed and would sting itself to death. Mr. Lincoln said the country could not exist half slave and half free, and the

South knew it and wanted it all one way, was all the idol. The secessionists seceded. What for ? Why to protect negro slavery. Union, and giving the old flag free sweep from one end of the land to the other. Negro slavery caused the war, and it shall

Mr. Fernando Wood has the effrontery to deny, in the House, that, while Mayor of York, he sent a desontch to Georgia regretting that arms intended for that State red that his dispatch related to merchandise only : Here are the dispatches :

"MILLEDGEVILLE, Jan. 24, 1861. "To his Honor Mayor Wood.

through an unfortunate event, failed. But at that time an effort was being made by the General Government, which I, in com-mon with others to whom it was known, had every reason to believe and to hope would be successful, and trouble and expense would be thus saved to the Commonwealth,

and the Senate would be in a position to do business sooner than by any other course. The result is known, and therefore I hand you the resignation of Maj. Harry White, which has never been out of my possession for a single moment since I received it.-

Throughout the whole transaction I have acted in good faith, from the purest motives and without any view of self-interest. The I should think proper. He is a son for whom I feel the most tender affection. He has a family whose feelings have been most painfully exercised during his prslonged captivity, and I had every reason to believe as well as to hope that public interests would not suffer by withholding this resignation for a short time,

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant, THOMAS WHITE.

THE RESIGNATION OF SENA TOR WHITE.

HIS LETTER FROM THE LIBBY PRISON.

Organization of the Senate Certain

[From the Philadelphia Press.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 1. I enclose a copy of a letter from Senator Harry White, delivered this day, by Judge White, his father, to Senator Turrell, depu-ted by Speaker Penney to act for him in his absence. This letter has never been in the hands of Governor Curtin, Judge White, in fatherly zeal for the release of the gallant Major, having retained the letter, as authorized by his son, until his own views of duty to the writer and the country compelled him to hand the letter over. Speaker Penney has been informed by

telegraph, and the writ for a new election is doubtless ere this in the hands of the respective sheriffs of Indiana and Armstrong counties

> LIBBY PRISON, RICHMOND, VA., ? Nov., 1863.

Hon. J. P. Penney, Speaker of the Senate of Pennsylvania :

DEAR SIR ; Considerations I shall briefly tate make it prudent and proper for me to Powell. He thought Mr. Morrill had departender my resignation as a member of the ted from his usual courtesy and magnanimity Senate of Pennsylvania. After the adjourn- in introducing those subjects in the manner ment of our Legislature last spring, I rejoin- he did. In his (Davis') resolution to expel d my regiment and resumed my military Mr. Bright he admitted that a Senator could uties in the field. Upon the advance of not be expelled for his words or opinions, Seneral Lee's army, in June last, into the but only for his acts. His resolution for th Shenandoah Valley, on his Pennsylvania explusion of Mr. Bright was based upon the ampaign, the forces with which I was con- fact that that gentleman had written a letter ected were ordered to Winchester, and in to Jeff. Davis, as President of the Southern the battle at that place I fell into the hands | Confederacy, recommending to him a person the enemy as a prisoner of war. With who had an improved weapon to be used other Federal officers I was immediately against the lawful Government of the United sent to Richmond, and since the 23d of June States, and also because Bright had uniform- York. have remained as a prisoner in the "Libby." Ity voted against all measures to carry on the No general exchange of officers has taken war.

lace in the meantime, nor does any appear As to the confiscation bill introduced by o me in early prospect. Shut off for long him, which was referred to by Mr. Morrill, nonths from friends and the outer world, I it was a substitute for a bill entirely proshave yet not been entirely ignorant of pass- pective in its character. His bill proposed ing events. The recent election in our State | an adjudication in the courts of the country, has, I learn, altered somewhat from the last and intended to forfeit the estates of traitors

session the political complexion of our Schate. My absence, it seems, gives to each political party represented there equal nu-marical streamth This contract of the off our sector of the our sector of Mr. Davis said that in his remarks on this bill he had unintentionally done his colleague merical strength. This will, in all probabil- (Mr. Powell) injustice. He was satisfied ity, embarrass organization and delay ne- that they were only at variance as to the cessary legislation. I regret this situation, and am unwilling my present personal mis-fortune should in any way affect public interests, or interrupt for a moment that cordial co-operation between our State and National Governments so necessary in this essary legislation. I regret this situation, proper mode of meeting the movements of

Arkansos. A letter from Little Rock, Arkansas, 10th inst., to the St. Louis Louis Democrat, furnishes the following in reference to the re-

construction in that State : "The convention for the formation of a State constitution is now in session here .---Some twenty-seven counties are represented. In fifteen of them they held their elections Bright disease of the kidneys. at their ordinary precincts, without the presence of a single soldier. The vote is amazingly large for the circumstances. Our A gentleman in Nevada territory has sent to the Christian Commission, to be convertcounty, which voted before the war some eight hundred, cast four hundred and eighty document was sent to me to be used at such time and in such manner as in my discretion mass meetings. Not one of the delegates but in favor of eradicating slavery finally and forever. A resolution of instructions to the committee on the constitution has already unanimously passed, ordering them to | report a provision for prohibiting slavery

rever from the State. "Many of the delegates have been slaveholders, some large slaveholders. "Here, then, we stand before the world in vious year.

There are in the city of New York 214 prouder attitude than any other State .churches, in Philadelphia. 246, in Baltimore 99, in Boston, 94, in Cincinnati, 73, and in We have dispensed with the agency of military governors, as of all other external agen-Chicago 67. cies, the people spontaneously acting to their own behalf. If the Government will just

ARTIFICIAL ARMS, LEGS AND EYES FOR SolDIERS .- It may not be generally known assist them the State will back and free in less than four months. Congress and the President have heretofore been exercising that the government provides each soldier themselves in inventing expedients for giving the over-ridden people of the South an opportunity of voting. But the people here have settled the whole matter for themselves COPPERHEAD papers of the Express stamp

without any external help, and in perfect do not seem to prosper in New York city. During a trial in court it was brought out that the *Express*, which a year ago had an average circulation of \$0,000, is now down accordance with the genius of our institu-tions. Will the Government not assist us by ratifying their action i They do not propose to make a Constitution binding at once. but after ratification by the people, who shall have been enrolled in accordance with latter. the Presidents Proclamation."

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-1st

SESSION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1864. SENATE.

MR. BAYARD'S RESIGNATION

The Vice President presented a letter from Mr. Bayard, of Delaware, resigning his seat in the Senate.

Sent for week ending Jan. 30, Per last report, A PERSONAL EXPLANATION BY MR. DAVIS. Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, rose to a privileged question, and explained at length the action he had taken in regard to the expel-To same time last year.

ion of Mr. Bright, and his colleague, Mr.

Coughs AND COLDS .- These who are su Courding Asta Contrast and Throat, Ac., should Course, Colds, Hoarscness, sore Throat, Ac., should ity "Brown's Bronchini Troches," a simple remely which has releaved thousands, and which is in almost every case offectual. "A fensi of reason and flow of soul." said the wo

"A tense of reason and now of soul," said the wo-man, when she took her pan of Bissuit from the oven, and threw away four kinds of villainous compounds that she had purchased, and which they called Sa-leratus. The same lasty keeps on talking, and says after one trial of Herrick Aeilen's Gold Medal Saafter one trust or Herrick Action 3 (10)d Medial Sa-leratus, if any one is not then satisfied that there is nothing like it their unbolice will be their rule. At retail everywhere, and at wholesale by most of the wholesale Grocers. Depot 112 Liberty Street, New York.

MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAM ins long tested the truth that there are first principles in Medicine as there is in Science, and this Medicine s compounded on principles and is compounded on principle suited to the manifold nature of Man.¹ The curse of Colds is in keeping open the pores, and creating a gentle internal warmath, and this caused by the use of this Medicino. Its re-medial outlities are based on its rest. medial qualities are based on its power to asket the bealty and vigorous circulation of blood through the lungs, it cultures the muscles and assists the skin to perform its duties of regulating the heat of the sys-tem, and in gently throwing off the weste substance from the surface of the body. It is not violent reme-dy, but the enollient, warming, searching and effec-tive. Sold by all druggist at 13 and 25 cents per bottle.

funds. Such is the reward of loyalty.

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Religious Intelligence.

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Thursday evening January 21st, at C lasky, by the Rev. E. A. Sharretts, PETER VANDLIN, Sergeant of Co. B, 5th Reserves, to Miss LUCINDA SMITH, of Noi umberland county, Pa. is said the late Archbishop Hughes, during his life time, often expressed the wish that he would die on the anniversary

wish that he would die on the abilityersary of his patren. St. John, and his wish was grasted, as the day of his death was the anniversary of that Saint. During his term of Archepiscepacy he ordained one hundred and two priests, and consecrated six bish-ops. The disease of which he died was Bright dimana of the hidrory.

In Danville, at the Pennsylvania Ho on the 26th ult., by the Rev. E. N. Light: Mr. WILLIAM M. SMITH to Miss EM ed to its benevolent purposes, a bar of silver Penn'a. Nixon, both of Northumberland coun worth over one thousand dollars; Some

At the Lutheran Parsonage, at Tuubuty by Rev. A. R. Horne, Jan. 20th, Mr. Sas EL DEAR, of McEwenaville, to Miss MA time since the same gentleman sent a bar of twice that value. The Philadelphia Baptist Association was organized in 1707. It now comprises sixty E KARCHNER, of Lewis.

On the 10th ult., by the Rev. W. Cremer, Mr. JOSETH D. REITZ, and M. churches, with a membership of 12,862. Seventy-five Sunday Schools have 1,278 teachers and 10,070 pupils. The receipts of the Missionary Society at KATE PEIFFER, all of this county,

On the 27th ult., by Rev. A. M. Creis ton, Mr. HARMAN K. CAMPBELL, of Klin Basle, in Switzerland, the past year reached over \$200,000. More than double any pregrove, and Miss LIZZIE REED, of Paxinos

DEATHS.

In Lewis township, Nov. 20th, JOI WALISE, aged 83 years.

In Turbut township, Dec. 18th, CHIRI TINA LUTZ, aged 77 years, 10 months at 28 days. At Huntsville, Ala., Dec. 8th. JOH

who loses an arm, or a leg or an eye in the ROBINOLD, son of John Robinold, ag service, with another one, free of expense to 19 years, 5 months and 17 days.

At McEwensville, Dec. 24th, JOHN HEIM, aged 26 years, 8 months and

In Anthony township, Montour count Jan. 6th SARAH WATTS, aged 83 years. At Turbutville, Jan. 11th, SOLOMO BROBST, aged 28 years, 1 month and to 6,000. It does not deserve even the davs.

MARYLAND diminished her expenditures C. WAGNER, aged 78 years, 10 months at last year, redeemed \$322,645 of its stock, S days. invested \$270,624 in sinking fund, and now

At Limestoneville, Montour county, Ja has \$1,020,527 in the Treasury, with hand- 27th, WM. McKEE, infant son of Sama balances to the school and sinking Kerstetter, aged 4 mo, and 24 days.

On the 20th ult., Mrs. SUSANNA BO TIAN, of Lower Augusta, aged 94 years, months and 14 days

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NEW ADVERTISEMENT

State of the Bank of Northumber land, February 4, 1804. ASSETS.

Lonns and Bills discounted, adaments, Sortificare United States Mint United States 5-20 Loan, "Interest bearing Legal Ten-ders.

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Notes in circulation, Due other Banks, Common wealth, Currency for Specie Certificate, "Depositors, \$200 124 6 23,360 1 15.000 0 194.050 1

\$546,787 0. I certify the above statement to be just and tra S. J. PACKER, Cashier.

minutes, produce a clean and pure sugar, equal, in all respects, to the best coffee sugar. This is a valuable discovery, if as stated, and will enable any northern farmer to produce his own crop of sugar.

The President's call for half a million of soldiers looks like carnest, and will be gratifying to loyal men who desire to see this unnatural war terminated. Volunteer enlistments are going on, many good democrats and others are of opinion that a draft to the the fairest way of recruiting.

Ordering away the Invalids to Washing. ton looks like putting everybody to work.

THE GOVERNOR'S CABINET. Gov. Ourtin has re-appointed Col. Eli Silfer, editor. Secretary of Stats, Win. M. Meredith, Attorney General, and Wm. H. Armstrong, of Easton, Deputy Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Affairs in Tennessee indicates that a battle may take place in the vicinity of Knoxville soon. Longstreet is said to have been largely reinforced. The Union forces were working on their fortifications and preparing for the expected conflict.

TO A NEW BAILBOAD ROUTE TO THE COAL FIELDS .-- Petitions are in circulation in Lancaster county, praying the Logislature to pass an act, authorizing the construction of a railroad, to start at some point on the Busquahanna river, between the months of the Concetogs and Concwage creeks, and thence to run westwardly by the most practicable route to the Broad Top and Alieghanna and shileghooy railroad

"When we commenced the publication of the RECORD OF THE TIMES, nearly eleven years ago, printing paper was delivered at our office at \$6 per bundle. A bill of paper pefore us of 30th January, 1864, makes us Dr. to 12 bundles \$163 62 at the mill, to which freight is to be added, making about \$14 per bundie.

Ink, which only last fall cost \$12 50 per keg, now calls for \$18 75 per keg, and ex- version of the truth he solicited from the press added. Of course everything else has Philadelphia Jaquirer, where the fabrication advanced ; and in looking over accounts for originated, the courtesy of room in its 1863 we find that if every paper we print columns to correct the falsebood, but the bad returned us the advanced pay of \$2 per application was denied, and the lie thus annum the whole amount would not have suffered to circulate among the readers of affered to circulate among the readers of met the actual cash payments of the office

by more than twelve hundred dollars, and that without counting one dollar for the time and capital of the proprietor and his son until the last moment, his letter He made a nerve and bone all-healing salve, At the same time all the material used in Job work has so advanced that the profits and as worthy of respect as the most exaited have lessened, and only the increase in ad- patriorism; What he aimed at, was the have lessened, and only the increase in advertising patronage enables us to keep the release of a son whom he dearly loves-of a

But at length, when every argument and plan failed, the patriotic old father yielded is meant as a preface to the remark that we gracefully to necessity-and placed the bave no particular denirs to work long for resignation of his non is the hands of the

ally reduce the size of our columns until prices come down. If we do so, we shall

till give our full variety of reading matter, only curtailing the display of advertisements and unnecessary details.

office above the tide.

In Louisville, Kentucky, the other day, a gentiation put some \$2,500 in greenbacks in the chigney of bis citing room, thinking it would there be safe from robbers. His wife in the cruberance of wifely thoughtfulness, singled a fire so as to give her "kord" a theory welcome, and the second second

"Is it true that any arms intended for and consigned to the State of Georgia have been seized by public authorities in New York ? Your answer is important to us and to New York, Answer at once, R. Toomas." To this the Mayor returned the following Senator, and my vote important.

Hon. ROBERT TOOMRS, Milledgeville, Ga ; "In reply to your despatch I regret to say hat arms intended for and consigned to the

itate of Georgia, have been seized by the blice of this State, but that the City of New York should in no way be made reponsible for the outrage. "As Mayor I have no authority over the Southern prison.

police. If I had the power I should summarily punish the authors of this illegal and anjustifiable seizure of private property. "FRENANDO WOOD."

Now what excuse will Mr. Wood have to offer to the House for the treason and falsehood thus uncovered ? He once escaped a criminal indictment for swinding his partner, by the statute of limitations. How will he escape from such a conviction as this ?-

[From the Liarrisburg Telegraph.] A Letter of Explanation from the

Father of Harry White. We reprint the letter of Judge White, t peaker Penney, below, in order to correct a error which it contained as it appeared our edition of Tuesday. We consider it ue to Judge White that a word of our own should preface his letter, explanatory of certain points to which he does not allude. Since the meeting of the Legislature, and during the delay which has attended its

of Senator White. Many men even went so far as to ceasure Judge White for relusing c neglecting to present the resignation of ins son to the proper authornics, basely impelled by low personal motives, basely diers of the Union who are bearing in the field to a sure and triumphant success the its son to the proper authorities. Others, and for some reason only known to himself,

refused to make the document public. When Judge White became apprised of this per-

the Inquirer uncorrected. So far as Judge White's motives are con-cerned, in withholding the resignation of below fully and fairly explains. He was controlled by an affection which is as holy

husband and a father around whom the tenderest regards of a-young family cluster. This may be news to many who suppose printing to be an extremily preditable busi-ness in the country. The above statement

mere "glory." We shall proceed to cut off a number of alow paying patrons and place their accounts in proper hands for collection, and the probability is that we shall materi-HABRISDURG. Fed. 1, 1864.

Hos. Jous P. PENNEY, Speaker of the Senate

not be improper. Although dated on the 19th November

elapse before my presence in Harrisburg is ment for them. actually required, yet as I see no hope of

release by general exchange, as the Rich- Wisit of a British Officer to Fort mond authorities will, I am convinced. retain me as long as possible because I am a

Under the circumstances, it behooves me

retains pretty well its original height. It is

to do what I can to relieve the difficulty ton, dated the 16th of November, as follikely to result from my continued imprisonlows: ment. I am sure you will not doubt me when I confess it would be much more ac- Fort Sumfer. It was a most interesting "I went yesterday evening (the 15th) to ceptable to my tastes and teelings to spend

expedition. The federals use a powerful e months of the coming winter in active catcium light at Battery Gregg, with which legislation in our Senate chamber, than to nguish within the gloomy walls of a they illuminate Sumter to such a degree that it is impossible for steamers to go up to the wharf at night as they used to go

My present situation places the less agreeand we had to land in tow boats. able alternative in prospect, and I see but were shelling very rapidly, and it became one solution to the difficulty; other and most exciting when we neared the fort, greater interests are involved in this matter than my personal comfort and private inclinations. My health, my life, are nothing to the success of those great principles I was in, and once inside the place, and in the elected to represent. combproofs, we were perfectly safe.

The good people of my district are chiefly interested in this matter, and my duty to bombproofs are lofty and spacious, and well ventilated. The last bombardment has not them in the premises has given me many an injured them in the slightest degree; indeed hour of anxious solicitude in this weary prison life. I cannot now in any way conthey are, if anything, really stronger than before, from the amount of the debris knocked down upon them. Major Elliot, suit with them; they should not, however,

at this time, go unrepresented. Their gene- the commandant, was kind enough to take rous coulidence was but recently given me, me out into the area and on to the parapet, and they will, I trust, give the approval of. to show me the effects of the hombardment their voice to the step I now take, and select -a courtesy by the by, which, considering as my successor one who will be as faithful the lively way in which shells were fiving to their interests and the great cause of our about us, was indicative of very genuine country as I, at least, desired to be. Be politeness. pleased, therefore, to accept my resignation

"We had not been half a minute in the as a Senator firom the Twenty-first Senatoarea when one of the lookouts got his jaw rial district. Be kind enough to convey to aring the delay which has his divided as recedings, jubile opinion was divided as and esteem. Tell them, "though cast down I am not diamayed," though in bonds, I am broken with a bit of shell, and we handly got back when another poor fellow was brought in with two thirds of his head knocked off. Under the circumstances we full of hope. Tel! them my prayer and trust is no word or deed may go out of the to take a good lock around and see all I did not stay long; still, I had time enough counsels of your Senate "to weaken the arm or make faint the heart" of those brave sol-much injured ; indeed, it is nardly possible counsels of your Senate "to weaken the arm diers of the Union who are bearing in the to do the walls any further damage. The sea front is almost entirely knocked into greatest struggle of history. the area, and you can now walk up from

Accept, my dear sir, my kindeat wishes for your good health and future prosperity. I am yours, truly, HARRY WHITE. the area to the top of the walls which one faced the sea. The wall which they battered so in August is now the best one left ; it

Two Kinds of Reactionaries.

We find a paragraph in our western exchanges relating a circumstance said to have occurred in a town in Wisconsin :

"A Mormon print named Nichols profess-ed a great power of doing miraculous thiogs side towards the city has also, comparatively, suffered little. The casualties in the fort are seldom heavy, and arise from the men exposing themselves carclessly. The and compounding wonderful medicines. and thought he would experiment a little with it. He first cut off his dog's tail and applied some of the salve to the stump. new tail grew grew out immediately. He then applied some to the piece of tail which ing. off, and a new dog grew out. He

did not know which dog was which." The two experiments of this Mormon quack are of a kind with these which the back, though very slightly." two rival powers in the opposition party THE LOCAL OIL THADE.-The Oil City featre to make with slavery. Register contains the following review of men would like to apply a little of their salve, with the intention to make the stump the local oil trade : f slavery to grow on the body of the Union rom which it has been severed. The Val-"The river is still closed by the ice. have but one new well to report, the Lloyd well, on the Widow M'Clintock Farm, flowing from 75 to 100 barrels per day. The Phillips well is again flowing. The

landigham men want to apply their salve to of Pennsylvania : Sin :--In tendering you the resignation of Major Harry White, of his seat as a member of the Senate of Pennsylvania, a few words in explanation of the delay may not he improper. the severed atump of slavery, and tell us they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at the severed atump of slavery, and tell us they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at they can make a new Union grow out at make a new Union grow out at they can mat The Phillips well is again flowing. The ruling quotations at the Wells are \$4s4.25 per bld. Many parties are asking \$4.50 at the Wells, but we have beard of no sales at

Although dated on the 19th November last, it did not reach me for more than a month after that period, and being then engaged in endeavoring, through a private channel, to effect his release, with every prospect of ancess, the dativery of the engaged are perpended. The effect, means about the lot of April.

tering of the heart. Choking Sensation when lying down, Dimness of Vision, Dois or Weis before the
 Wisit of a British Officer to Fort
 Sight Yellowness of the Skin and Lyes, Sudden Plashes of Heat, and Great Depression of Spirits, are speedily and parmanently cured by HoortANP's Granxax Brrears, sold at 15 cents per bottle by the proprietors, Dr. C. M. Jacksos & Co., 418 Anon Street, Philadelphin, and by all druggists and dealers in medicines in the United States and Charles.

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of ours. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the proespecially when we came into the giare of scription used (free of charge), with the directions the calcium light, and they could see us. for preparing and using the same, which they will No accident befell us, however, as we went | find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Cougly, Colds, &c. The only object of the adverifier in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes every sufferer will The

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the part of the building which originally contained the officers' quarters, and was Jan 10-2m.

made pretty solid between April and August by filling up every vacum with sand. The

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Religious Notices.

Divine service will be hold every Sabbath in this ough as follows :

Borough as follows : PRESERVICE COURCE -Opposite the N. C. R. R. Depot. Rev. J. H. Young, Paster. Diving service every Eablahl morning at 101 o'clock. Prayer meeting on every Thursday evening. GRENAN REFORMED CHERCE -North west corner of fliver and flickberry in a. Rev. W. C. Cremer, Paster. Diving service, alternately, overy Saidanth at 10 A. M. and 52 P. M. Prayer meeting on Pri-day evenues. sentinels, most of whom have to be posted at night have mostly a sheiter into which they can dodge when they see a shell com-On our return from the fort we were again petted with all kinds of missiles, oven

with grape this time; and one of our boatmen got hit in the hand, and another in the

day evening. Evasionical Loringmas CauncyDuer streat below S. V. & P. H. R., Rev. M. Rhadne, Pastor. Diviso service, alternatisty, every Sabbath at 10 o'dioth A. M., and Gi F. M. Prayer meeting on

the Wells, but we have beard of no sales at that figure. Ruling price here, 65a5.25. Price of teaming from wells to Franklin. 61a2.15. From Oil City to Franklin, 60c. Price of barrels prime new, 65a5.25. The market closes firm with an upward tendency. There is a steady decrease in the amount of the delly production. We should estimate

MARHIAGES.

cu the 20th ult., by the Hot

M. B. PRIESTLEY, Notary Public.) Feb. 6. 1551.

B.stament of Northumberland County Bank Statement of the Northumberland County Bauk a required by the 4th section of the Act of General Assembly, of this Commonwealth, approved Apr. 17th, 1851 :

ASSETS. ns and Discounts. \$115 606 91 Gold to State, Silver and U. S. demand Notes. 8.5-20 Paur 29 989 07 20,040 00 65,851 77 us from Banks in Philadelphia. otes of other Banks, 4 590 60 2.433 53 Due from Brokers, Bank Property operty, State Treasurer. 528 60 \$312,435 73 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock, \$ 65.475 00 oulation 157.072 60 70.910 Ed Due Depositors, \$221,457 85 I certify the above statement to be correct to the

best of my knowledge and belief. THOS. D. GRANT, Cashier. Affirmed and subscribed before me, F S. HAAS, N. P. Shamokin, Peb. 1, 1654.

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For particulars apply to the principal. Russnencus:

J. J. Reimmunyder, Funbury, Prof. Wm. Neading, Soins-Grave, Prof. G. R. Blim, Lewisburg,

Bunbury, Feb. 6, 1864.

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SHERIPP BALLS.

BHERIFF BALMO. B' wirths of certain write of Ven. Exp. Ft. Fa., B' sained out of the Court of Cermann Pisas, of Northamberhand sounty, Pa., and to use directed, will be exposed to public sale, at the public house of J. B. Egbert, in the horsongh of Milton, on Tyreslay the 20d day of February, Inits at one o'nhock, P. M., the following real catalo, to uit:

Stock A. M., and 64 F. M. Prayer meeting or wadnasloy aversing.
 Marnoules Eclasorpal Chunch. - Dewbary sires was of P. & E. Raitraal, Rev. A. M. Creighton and Eev. E. T. Swank, Passes. Divine service, alter-nicely, avery Babhath at 104 A. M. and 64 P. M.--Prayer meeting on Thursday evening.
 Frieder A. M. Artighton and Carries and Chunch, alterate in Lewis way above Market sirest, Rav. L. W. Gilson, Pastor Divine service avery Priday at 64 P. M. Barrist Churnen. - Pawe sizest, below 6. V. 4 P. hairrad, Kav. J. P. Tuston, Pastor Divine service. Traye alternate Sciencing at a commun. Prayer set overy Priday at 64 P. M. Barrist Churnen. - Pawe sizest, below 6. V. 4 P. hairrad, Kav. J. P. Tuston, Pastor Divine service. Not of ground, sites in the borough of Miles. A bit of ground, sites in the borough of Miles. A bit of ground, sites in the borough of Miles. A bit of ground, sites in the borough of Miles. In the secie may of Northumberised of Miles. A bit of ground, sites as the property of Northumberised of Miles. Internate Sciencing at a commun. Prayer of the borough of Miles. Internate Sciencing at a commun. Prayer set by the formation of the secience of the secience of the secience of the borough of Miles. Internate Sciencing at a commun. Prayer set by the secience of the se

ALSO: A lot of ground, airsain in the horough of Miles, is thereast among of Northumberiand, bounded frace by Apple street fifty feat, east by Second Street, with by an alicy and much ye her of Themes Work, which is an alicy and much ye her of themes which by an alicy and much ye her of the street her street for the street of the street to said allay; whereast are treated a shall know and by stable. Belad takes in essention and to be wild as the property of Jules M. Wards.