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SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1865.

"OPINION .- We refer our readers to another opinion of the Attorney General of the United States, in regard to the credit of

General Grant has made a special requisition for more money to buy muskets from the Rebel deserters, who are allowed twenty-one dollars for their guns on coming into our lines.

Desertions continue to average about a hundred per day from Lee's army.

Mocal Affairs.

the flood, we only issue a half sheet this week.

The repairs of the Gut bridge, on Market street, should be attended to at once. The Turn-pike Company should be notified, and measures taken to renew the bridge at once.

The great decline in gold must necessarily reduce the price of all kinds of goods especially imported articles. Coffee should not be worth more than 33 nor the best sugar 20 cents per pound. Provisions must also come down. Beef ought not to be worth more than 26. Butter 25 and eggs 20, according to the present sale of gold.

To The town of Selinsgrove, proper, has not suffered any demage from the flood, but that portion, on the Isle of Que, was completely laundated. Col. sher & Moyer's Steam Saw Mill was destroyed, loss | cords are drawing tighter and tighter around

The Rail Road bridge at Linden, above of the hoplessness of the struggle. The re-Williamsport, was saved by running a train of cars | belian stands now without pretext, without loaded with rail road iron on it. The rail road before, without foreign assistance, without bridge at Williamsport lest one out of three new money and without men. It is a bitter pill spans ar & two of the three old spans. Only a part for the la ideas to acknowledge this exhausof the Mauney bridge was carried away.

The rebuls are vigorously organizing their stayes into military companies. This is the last hope if not the Plast ditch.

The premium on gold has come down wonderfully. On Tuesday it was quoted at 1.54. Its in their military bearing, and their aptness words less than six months ago it took nearly \$3,00 would be surprised to see the mon the skirin greenbacks to bny \$1,00 in gold. Now the same mish line, or in the M'Clellan beyonet ex-

-----13 Count -Owing to the extraordinary freshet, there was no court this week. Court opened on Monday morning, and after a few motions made adjourned. Judge Jordan stated he would hald hardy. Therefore the Robel leaders hesia special court for argument but not for Jury trials, | tate.

The idle report that a child lashed fast to a piece of timber had been caught coming down the river, is, of course a canard, without any founds-

commodation train. The train only came to the Shamokin bridge. Two wagon loads of mail bage Oriental world. Marengo, placed the grown were deposited in the Post Office. By one of those on Napoleon's brow; Waterkee swept it off. unaccountable blunders the Sunbury and bags were | Saratope, in our own Revolution, gave our brought up lest and could not be distributed till forefathers the Republican form of govern-

We learn from Mr. Campbell, the builder of the machine shops &c., at this place and Renova, almost complete. In fact all castern Virwho came down from the latter place in a small boat, that the damages of the freshet here, are triffing as compared with the destruction of property shove us. The Williamsport Court House was four fort under water. A number of houses, we are in scarcely a house or slave pen has withstood formed, were carried away and destroyed and much other property injured. At Jersey Flore the water did much damage and Lock Haven was almost entirely inundated.

To The Editor of the Selingrava Times, advertises in the New York Printer, the sale of his establishment. If he does not find a purchaser very soon, it will not bring a banbee, as every movement of Sherman and Sheridan, renders rebel stock, ai-, ways valueless, still more worthless.

Watches, Fine Jewelry, Solid Silver, &c., &c. Read advertisement in this issue of Henry Harper, No. 520 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

RAIL ROAD TRAISS .- The only train running south of this place at present, is the accommodation trein which leaves Sunbury at 7.40 In the morning and returns at 4.20 P M. The Shamokin trains run once a day, at present, leaving here at 4.20. There will be no train porth of this place, until

the Phitadelphia & Erie road, above town is repair. ed, which will be to-day (Saturday).

tearing down the old county buildings to be used as a site for the new Court House, has pocessarily caused a removal of the county offices. The Register, &c., portion of Mrs. Donnel's building, intely occupied by Miss Susan Donnel, dee'd. The Commissioners and Treasurer will occupy the office lately occupied by Mr. Hill nearly adjoining. The officers are ready to move, and the work of demolition has com-

Though the grading for the second track of the Northern Central road has been considerably injured, it is gratifying to know that it has preserved the original track from any injury, which, without this protection might have been very considerable.

LD Some very exaggerated reports were circulated in regard to the fixed at this place. There has been no loss of life, or even danger, and but little, he said, "with a spelling book you can mark if any, injury to real property. The greatest loss the line which bounds the rebellion." I besides the injury to the railroads and bridges, is the called a little girl to me on the picket line destruction of fences and the inundation of cellar. some time since, and asked her among other in this, we learn, we have been more favored than questions if she could read or speil. She a number of towns above us. Our Northumberland was a bright eyed little Southern girl, and neighbors suffered but little, comparatively, by in- withat had been taught an inkling of good

Emporium, about 160 miles up the Erie road. As especially among the poor people, Whenall trains were stopped, he walked 72 miles to Hyners
Run, and purchased a small boat, and from that
respect to common school and the Sunday.
School, marching in the wake of true civilipoint, in company with Mr. Rodgers of Williamsport, zation, take up their march Southward, a be floated down the swellen stream. Mr. Welver new era will have commenced to dawn on the same says our losses are, comparatively triffing. when viewed in connection with the damages above

paid laborers, by Mr. Arms, resident engineer, for work in repairing the damages done the Northern Central road below town, by the freshet. Something like two hundred men were kept busy, and in three days the road was in running order. Mr. Arms and his amistania, and indeed all thoemployees, in charge of the road, deserve great credit for their untiring energy in completing a work of such magnitude in a

The Rate Boan.—The repaire of the Northern Central Road below town, occasioned by the great flood Friday and Saturday, were completed on Wednesday evening, and the trains are again running over the road. Several hundred yards of the embankment and track, had been entirely washed away. A large force of laborers under the able and away. A large force of laborers under the able and away. A large force of laborers under the able and away. A large force of laborers under the able and away. A large force of laborers under the able and away. A large force of laborers under the able and sequently as a lieutenant and two soldiers leaped off and lieutenant and two soldiers leaped off and lieutenant and two soldiers leaped off and lieutenant and repaired, until in point of envelope of e complete. There is also a force on the Philadelphia | were found five forged discharges. & Eric-Road, above town, but it will require some days to complete the repairs. The embankment in several places has been entirely destroyed. We are informed by Mr. Pist, the efficient superintendent of the Shamokin Valley Road, that the road has suffained considerable damage, but not any to interfere with the renning of the trains, except the re-

The swamp-frogs are croaking a thousand metodies in as many swamps. This country is noted for its pine forests and numerous bogs and swamps. We have not had one inch of snow here during the whole Winter. The roads are alternately dry and muddy at this season of the year. A dashing rain will harden the peculiar formation sand and clay, and a settled rain will render it almost impassible. The season for active operations in the army are upon us, and we are all on the qui vice with "Great Expectations" as Dickens has it. The campaign which is already opened by the flanking armies of Sherman and Sheridan, will soon draw us into combination. The deaththe fangled monster Rebellion, while each day gives us evidence of his own knowledge tion! And more bitter still to admit that menial slaves will make good soldiers! The Rebels, fre m their lines in front of Fort Harrison, can sec. every day, regiments and brigades of colore I troops going through military evolutions 1, side of our lines. They, as well as ourselves, have been struck with their quick movements, the pride they take amount of greenbacks will buy nearly double the amount of gold. All other things must fall in proportion.

mish line, or in the Al Ciclian croise, or in the ordinary compan, drill. If there was the least possibility of alay, s making good soldiers in the cause of the S. with. we would have seen before this an army of three hundred thousand black-skins rise up before us, as if by magic, with arms in their hands. But the experiment would be fool-

Thrice is he armed who hath his quarrel just." Whatever have been the opinions of home patriots, prior to the last Presidential election, the man of the army was confident that, in the justice of our cause and through the force of military power, rested our sole

hope of final success committed since Friday, was brought to this place from Harrisburg on Tuesday evening by the aceided that Alexander had conquered the ment we are determined to maintain.

The decolation which has followed in the When an army rests for a time, there fences, a destiny of ruin. Even the foundations are torn up, and the stones and bricks used by soldiers for chimneys. Verily the destruction of Jerusalem was not more fully complete! A day's ride on a fast horse would only give you an insight into the general desolation. From the Chick-i hominy on the right to Hatcher's Run on the left, nothing would meet your eye but huge piles of ground called "forts," long lines of breast works and deep entrench-ments. Some were the work of M'Clellan and Stonewall Jackson in 1862. Still more are the work of Grant and Lee in '64 and '65. The whole country is upturned into fantastic shapes, as it some vesuvius had been soiling beneath the surface. The New Market, Darbytown, Charles City, and Williamsburg roads, run nearly parallel to each other, and all converge towards Richmond. They are all well fortified, and each had their ture in the general baptism of blood. I was out on a cavalry scout towards the Chicki-

hominy about a month since. We passed over the old battle-ground of "White Oak

The dwellings of the "First Families" here do not equal the mediam of buildings in our own Sunbary. The mansion of Libby, the owner of the celebrated prison and the Prothenotary, will, temporarily, occupy that in Richmond, is in our lines, a comparitively new building. It has escaped the general destruction: It is a neat white frame structure, and according to Southern custom the chimney is built on the outside. The dwellings of the poor classes are miserable hovels, built of pine logs, pine chimneys daubed with clay, one story high and containing but one apartment. The "poor white trash," as their lordly slave drivers term them, simply live, move and have being, and that is all. To converse with them, you would make up your mind they did not know much more than the tad-pole when it is to be changed into a croaking frog. Henry Ward Beecher told the truth when were protected by the railroad embankment. Of course, the flats south of the railroad, were under water.

13 Among those caught from home by the flood, was our neighbor S. P. Wolverton, Esq., who was at Emporium, about 160 miles up the Erie road. As

> But I must close. Our division, (Kautz's) is under marching orders, and we expect to march at daylight, with three days rations. I know not now our aim or destiny. ever of interest or fact I can glean, I will note for the good old American. Col. Henry's Brigade, containing the 58th and 188th Penn's. Vols., have gone to North Carolina. Sunbury boys are in both regi-

ments. Very truely yours,

ANOTHER GREAT FALLS .- The Snake

efficient direction of Mr. F. C. Arms, the resident gave chose, firing at him. He was brought engineer of the road, at this place, accomplished a down by four balls in his body, from the work that looked as if it might require weeks to

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building of the gut bridge at this place and some embankment. The most serious loss is the destruction of the branch road or horn that connects the Shamokin Valley and the Philadelphia & Erie roads.

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OPINION.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, March 15, 1865.

Hon, EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War Six :- Upon the 14th section of the act entitled "An act to amend the several acts heretofore passed to provide for the enrolling and calling out of the national forces," which provides as follows:

"That hereafter all persons mustered into the military or naval service, wherher volunteers, substitutes, representatives, or otherwise, shall be credited to the state and to the ward, township, precinct, or other curolment sub-district, where such persons belong by actual residence, (if such persons have actual residence within the United States.) and where such persons were or shall be caroled, (if liable to enrolment,) and Three years have passed away since I first sold a it is hereby made the of the Provost Mar-shed General to make such rules and given such instructions to the several Provest Marsi als, Boards of Enrolment, and mustering Officers, as shall be necessary for the A trade like this Fdo not wish; the orders I could faithful enforcement of the provisions of this section, to the end that fair and just credit shall be given to every section of the countries. My trade is not so very large; still I think I have almost complete. In fact all castern Virginia has been hereafter, no county, town township, ward, ginia is a vast battle-field and grave-yard. When an arrest battle-field and grave-yard. When an arrest former county former casterily for the first part of the first forests, barns and houses, all meet a com-mon fate. Inside of the lines of this army district, mustered into the military or saval service on the quota thereof.

You, in your letter of the 19th of March, ask my opinion of the fellowing points: First. As to the meaning of the words "actual residence," as traployed in the above section, and the proper mode, according to law, of determining the actual residence of

men offering as recruits.

Second. Where the "actual residence" of the recruit is in one sub-district, and he is enroled in a different sub-district, where shall the credit be given?.

Third. In case where the recruit has no

legal domicil or actual residence in any enrolment sub-district, shall be be credited to the sub-district or district where he is enrolled, or shall he be allowed to select his 1... The first of the above questions may

be divided into two parts: First, as to the meaning of the words "actual residence;" and secondly, as to the proper mode of ascertaining the "actual residence."

It is very difficult to give a test by which

the question of actual residence may be de-termined in each particular case. A few general rules may be given, however, by which a vast majority of the cases can be really determined.

1. Every person must be presumed to have an actual residence somewhere. 2, A man can have but one actual residence at one and the same time.

-3. A residence once acquired remains until another is acquired. 4. The place of a man's origin is that of his actual residence until he acquires an-

5. Minors have their actual residence with their parents, guardians, or, if apprentices, with their masters.

6. Adults reside at the place of their dwelling. A man's dwelling is in contra-distinction to his place of business, trade or occupation. He dwells at the place he habitually sleeps or passes his nights.

7. In every country there is more or less population floating like drift. They never expect to remain long at any place, and go thence whenever and wherever the hope of employment may invite, or fancy dictate. Such persons have their actual residence in the community in which they may dwell at the time of the enrolment.

As to the mode of ascertaining the actual residence of a recruit, the statue gives authority to the Provost Marshal General to make such rules and give such instructions as will enable the Boards of Enrolment and Mustering Officers to ascertain the facts. and assign the credit according to the truth of the case. In most cases, the affidavit of the enroled men would determin the matter. But it is a question in which the sub-districts have an interest as well as the recruits, and as recruits may, for bounties or bribes, declare contrary to the fact, their places of residence, the rules to be prescribed should admit of counter proof.

H... My opinion is, that where the actual residence is in one sub-district, and the man is enrolled in a different sub-district, the credit should be given to the district of his actual residence.

The whole object and purpose of this sec

tion is to fix a rule by which places are to receive credits for enrolled men. It gives a rule of credits to the State, and to the ward, township, precinct, or other enrolment sub-district, for enrolled men only. It is silent Another Great Falls.—The Snake learn it is perhaps safe to say, that the recent flood was, on an average, about four feet higher than the great flood of 1848, which was the highest then ever known. Some fix the height at three feet eight inches above the flood of 1848,—others over four feet. This divergency depends on the different points where it was measured.

Another Great Falls.—The Snake falls, of oregon, are exciting lots of talk as to how or where recruits not enrolled, or liable to be enrolled, are to be credited. In order that the credit may be made according to the rule in this section prescribed, this will become a fashionable visiting place, as Nisgara is now, with a wider of the section, "and where such persons of the section, "and where such persons of the section, "and where such persons of visitors. special in personal and statement bearing to March March 1 March 1 and 1

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