

ALTOONA, PA:

MAY 19, 1863.

Party Prejudice.

It is difficult to determine how far party prejudice may lead men astray, or how much it may degrade them, as citizens of a free country That it does exert more or less influence in the consideration of all the important, and many of the minor, questions of the day, is apparent to the most casual observer. Too often it is mistaken for principle; hence the difficulty in overcoming it When a man clings to a party simply because his father was identified with it, there is little hope that he will ever arrive at a correct knowledge of the questions at issue. He does not stop to consider that the country is growing and changing that old things are passing away and new questions and policies constantly arising; that what was necessary and right in his father's day may be useless, inadequate or oppressive to-day: that .his nesty may have departed from the principles i held when his father was a member; and his motto is, "my party goes this way and I go with my party." Thus is he perfectly sealed against consistion and prevented from acting or speaking independently and understandingly,

Alany men are more abject slaves to party than African chattels are to Southern task-masters .-The latter are slaves because they cannot be free -the former because they will not be free. The latter are slaves in person because overnoweredthe former are slaves in mind for want of reason There may be some excuse for this servitude of mind in those countries where position and propcity depend upon an acquiescence to the will of the authorities but in this free country, where the authorities receive their power from the consent of the people, it is degrading, if not really criminal. We say criminal, because designing men may couple on or weave into the platform of one of the political parties, a measure designed to benefit a few to the detriment of many, and then endeavor to carry it through by party drill. If they sucbecause it was a party question, and being such, they must needs vote for it, "or split their tickets." Some men assert with great gusto, "I never split my ticket," and imagine that it evinces their fixedness of purpose and should be a source of pride. On the contrary it betrays a lack of reasoning, and considerable bigotry. No party has at all times placed unexceptionable candidates in the field, or advocated unexceptionable doctrines, and for a man to say that he never "split his ticket" is to say that he looks not to good men and true doctines, but "goes it blind" on any man or measure his party puts forth. He lives under a tyrant whose name is "Party Drill," or "Party

By the way, this "party drilling," as it is called, is a very mean piece of business, and to consent to be drilled is descending almost too low to be allowed the exercise of the right of suffrage. In fact the man who votes under party drill does not | 61. With deep regret, the Commanding General exercise the right of suffrage, but becomes a mere machine in the hands of party leaders, not exercising the right of a freeman and voting for whom he chooses, but voting for the men whom his leaders select. To such, however, the charge of prejudice is inappropriate. They do not pretend to think and act for themselves in this particular. To the leaders referred to, the charge comes home They are leaders in the party and wish to retain their places. In order to this they must swallow every platform and huzza for every candidate nominated by their party, deny reason her functions, and believe everything put forth by their party and discredit everything from the opposite side. Then they are styled reliable party men, whether right or wrong.

With this class of potitoians, it matters little what may be the acts of the party in power, if opposite to theirs, they never find anything to approve, but always something to condemn; or if they cannot condemn, they pass by in silence.-Good acts are disparaged by hints at selfish and political motives behind them. They are always suspicious afraid that the party may gain credit, and they must prevent it if possible. On the other hand, those prejudiced in favor of the ruling power never see anything wrong, and readily asseri to every act. They do not stop to look beyond and calculate the consequences.

This is all wrong, and always works injury. If men would only dispessionately reason all questions and acts, and not be governed by their party prejudices, the country would be much benefitted. Now, when the loyal people of the North should be united in one mighty effort to put down the rebellion and save the Union, there appears to be more of this prejudice exhibited than heretofore. It will not do for one party to charge it upon the other. It exists in both, and, unless better counsel prevails, will continue to exist until some great affliction, much greater than we have yet folt. teaches men the folly and madness of their course, tears the political film from their eyes and drives and were bearing him to the rear, when they were them together for mutual protection. The animosity entertained by strict party men toward each other, in this time of our adversity and righteous chastisement as a nation for national sins, may be mercifully looked upon, but will most likely be severely punished. Unless it cease, we look for the met with a rather singular and probably fatal ac ent speedily. May Heaven avert what punishment speedity. Dray we foresee as the consequences of our folly.

The rebet Gen. Van Dorn was recently whose wife the gay General had become too inti-mate. Dr. Peters shot him on the street of the

Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP 70TH PANE'A VOLS. BOTANT BAY'S ISLAND, S. C.,

May 10th, 1863 MESSES. EDITORS :- It is with extreme regret and pdin I observe and learn that certain persons have taken exceptions to and doubt the spirit, object and truthfulness of certain resolutions passed by this regiment recently. Being Chairman of the Committee that framed and submitted them, I feel it my duty to counteract anything outrary, and proclaim that they are real, and that every member present understood them before they were submitted to the printers type.

The resolutions are loyal, conservative, and represent our feelings, intentions and spirit to the letter. No loyal man can take exceptions to them, and whoever does is an enemy to our cause and the interests of our country—the "Standard's assertion notwithstanding. The party from whom he gets his information is unreliable. He has not done three months duty with the regiment since he has been connected with it-always on "detached" or "extra duty" and in such matters it is not probable he or any other person would be sent for, in order that such things might be submitted for their revision.

The resolutions are entirely void of party spirt for such could not have received the apprebation of any officer or man of our regiment. As they are, they have received the signature of every officer present, and were read to and unanimously adopted by the regiment. If any person doubts the enemy. The rebels soon commenced a terrible them, by calling on us we will show the original which is just as I have represented it. It is on file with our regimental papers. What spirit is this that prompts some persons to

doubt us, and reflect on our honor? It must be mean, low, ungenerous and unkind, and any person entertaining those feelings is not our friend but our enemy. Over two years serving in this cause, enduring the privations and hardships of soldiers life, has not weakened our loyalty or altered our first intentions; it has only served to strengthen them—and whatever fate awaits us we will meet it like a soldier if it only benefits our cause. Then, friends, have faith in us-do not desert us-stand by us-give us your counsel and support and we will not betray you. If it requires the last man, our honor and your faith shall be sustained. Ours is no mean cause. The hope and welfare of unborn generations depend on a successful issue. We understand our position.-No party tenet shall take precedence to our

ountry's interest. We are for our country firts, last and forever. Then give us your confidence. Let no selfish interest overcome you in the true path of duty.-Let our enemies scoff and sneer at us, but we will cood, the injury is inflicted, and the guilt lies at yet be right if you only support us; and I give the door of those who would not see the danger you my honor as a man and a soldier you shail not be deceived. I am yours truly,

JNO. W. HICKS, Captain 76th Reg. Pa. Vols.

The Death of "Stonewall" Jackson.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTO-MAC, May 13th, 1863.—The following letter and order was published in the Petersburg (Va.) Sen-

CHANCELLORVILLE, May 4 .- To Lieut. Gen. J. Jackson :- General :- I have just received four note informing me that you are wounded. I cannot express my regret at the occurrence. Could I have directed events, I should have fate of that battle on Sunday. We expect to chosen, for the good of the country, to have been lisabled in your stead.

I congratulate you upon the victory, which is due to your skill and energy. Most truly yours,
(Signed) R. E. LEE, General.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF NORTHERN announces to the army the death of Lieuf. Gen. T. J. Jackson, who expired on the 10th inst., at 3.15 p. m.

The daring, skill and energy of this great and good soldier, by the decree of an all-wise Providence, are now lost to us. But while we mourn his death, we feel that his spirit still lives and will inspire the whole army with his indomitable courage and unshaken confidence in God as our hope and strength.

Let his name be a watchword to his corps, who have followed him to victory on many fields. Let officers and soldiers emulate his invincible determination to do everything in defense of our beloved country. (Signed) R. E. LEE, Gen. Com'd'g.

Of all the officers in the Confederate service, we believe our people more feared and respected Gen. Jackson than any other. We cannot say that we ever desired his death but we did desire that he should in some way be removed from the leadership of so bad a cause. In the loss of "Stonewall" Jackson the rebel army has lost as full division of men, at least for a time, until some other officer proves himself worthy of his place

The manner in which General "Stonewall" Jackson received his wounds is thus given by a etter to his wife, who was in Richmond at the time of his death: -At midnight on Saturday night, his men being drawn up in line of battle, a body of troops were seen a short distance in advance of our line. It being doubtful whether they were friends or enemies, General Jackson and staff rode forward to acertain. Whilst he was cester. engaged in reconnoitering, his men being unaware of his movement, mistook him and staff for enemies and fired a volly into them, instantly killing one of his staff, and severely wounding General Jackson and Major Crutchfield. One bullet passed through the General's right hand, whilst another struck his left arm below the elbow, and, ranging upwards, shattered the bone near the shoulder. He immediately fell to the ground.— His brother-in-law, who was with him, laid down beside him to ascertain the character of his wounds. In a moment the unknown troops in front, who proved to be the enemy, advanced and captured two other staff officers who were standing all shot down. The injury to his right hand was severe, one of the bones having been shot away

FEROCIOUS ATTACK BY A HORSE .- Mr. William Cosgrove, of Eldersville, Washington county, cident on Thursday last. He was riding a very spirited stallion, owned by himself in the vicinity of Huster's mills, some three miles from Eldersville, when the horse became fractious and began shot and killed by a man named Dr. Peters, with reating and plunging, and finally succeeded in throwing Mr. C. off. As he fell the victous brute him, and seizing him with his teeth, tore him in a town in which he lived, in daylight, and then shocking manner. One of his arms was crushed These who had goaded them on became alarmed.

General Bowman's Brigade at Chancellorville.

We received the following in a letter from Lient, Gentleberry, of Co. K, 84th Pa. Vols. He states that Lieut. Nixon and Solomon Cassiday were not wounded but were taken prisoners, and that Capt. Peterman was killed. He says the following, taken from the Philadelphia Inquirer, is a true account of the fighting of the

HEAD-QUARTERS BOWMAN'S BRIGADE, ARMY OF POTOMAC, May 7th, 1863. ED. PHILADA. INQUIRER.—I send you herewith a few particulars of our late fight. We had a sharp skirmish on Saturday afternoon, in a deep hollow, or rather on a large plain, surrounded b high steep hills on two sides, and by woods on the

General Birney thought the Rebels were treating and ordered a general advance. We pushed through about a mile of very thick under-brush and woods, and halted for a short time on the brow of a high hill that overlooked the plain above mentioned. The Rebels had a good position but we were ordered to charge them. General Birney's Division and ours, (Gen. Whipples,) charged down the hill, and across a creek about "About face," "Forward. march." We lost but very few wounded then. We came back then a mile or two and found the enemy in strong force on our rear; that they had captured our pack trains morning, at six o'clock, (Sunday morning) the battle commenced. Our brigade was first in the third line of battle, and in a hollow just behind a wooded hill on which our other lines were engaged with attack immediately on our front, and succeeded in driving our men from the wood with terrible slaughter. The enemy was charging down over the hills, and our lines were falling back in great confusion. Col. Bowman had only the Eightyfourth and One-hundred-and-tenth Pennsylvania Volunteers with him at that time, and seeing the

hollow to a row of breast-works, where he stationed The firing immediately became terrifiic; but our men could rake the enemy without exposing themselves, and thus held the whole Rebel left wing until our troops could re-form in the woods on the hill. The Twelfth New Hamphsire Volunteers, (Second Brigade), were stationed in front of the hill. You can imagine what it was to take two small Regiments on the double quick through face of the enemy who were advancing, with loud yells, and keeping up a te rible fire into our ranks, to a line of temporary breast-works (piles of fencerails hastily thrown together), and there check the enemy until new lines could be formed.

General Whipple said it was the handsomest thing he had ever seen done. They held their left of them had been driven in, and only then would they commence retreating. About six hundred out of the ten hundred in the fight were killed, wounded and prisoners.

Colonel Bowman was in the thickest of the fight on his brown horse "Tiger." "Tiger" was shot in the neck with a partly spent ball, the Colonel escaped without a scratch. Of the staff, Lieutenant Jackson, Mitchel and Nixon were taken prisoners. Nixon was badly wounded. Captain Peterman was wounded taken prisoner. Lieutenant Good was killed. Lieutenants Ross, Steineman Have and Worling wounded. are about one hundred and thirty men left of the Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania Volunteers. Colonel Potter, Lieutenant-Colonel Marsh and Major sylvania Volunteers, was killed. General Whip- sale by de was badly wounded on Monday by a Rebel sharp-shooter. The Twelfth New Hampshier

behaved splendidly. Our little brigade saved the

march again soon. A GALLANT CAVALRY LIEUTENANT.-In the account given elsewhere of the expedition of Gen. Keyes to the vicinity of White House, mention is made of the rescue of Lieut. Estis, an Aid of Gen. Kilpatrick, who had been captured a few days before. A correspondent gives the following particufore. A correspondent gives the following particulars of his capture:—Lieut. Estis, with ten men, detatched at Aylett's to dash across the country

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ENTITCHEY & MILLER. Northward, and, if possible, convey Gen. Hooker news of the destruction of the communications, made a bold raid and struck the Rappaliannock at Tappannock Court House, but found the river too much swollen to cross. Here they surprised, captured and paroled a rebel Lieutenant and fifteer. men. Being obliged to tarry here a short time, four hundred Essex county militia assemblied. under Gen. Muse, and approached the lower ford, sufficient force to capture them, and advised, to prevent the effusion of blood, that he surrender the Union forces at Bowler's Ferry. Lieut. E. refused, mounted and spurred rapidly down the During the flight they caught a rebel Major, two Captains, and three privates, going to join their regiments, and paroled them. Gen. Muse and his Malitia, three hundred strong, followed closely, and soon the brave handful found them selves caught in a cul du see between the swollen river and the great Dragon Swamp. They refused again to surrender, abandoned their horses, destroyed their arms, and took to the swamp. military pursuit was abandoned, but the planters turned out and actually hunted them with bloodhounds the next morning. On Wedensday last all were captured, some wounded by the dogs. detachment was immediately sent with them towards Richmond, but on the Mattapony they were met by our Cameron Dragoons, and the captors and captured instantly change places. Estis wheeled about and escorted his escort to Glou-

AN INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE FIELD .- A singular incident, showing how little sometimes stands between man and eternity, was brought to our notice to-day. In the late battle at Fredericksburg Captain C. U. Myers, of the "Sewickley Rifles," 28th Regiment, was conspicious for his daring and bravery. While leading his men against the enemy, however, he was struck on the left side near the region of the heart by a minic ball, but through a providential circumstance his life was saved. He had a short time before received a pocket-book from his mother, with cartes de visite likenesses of his wife and child enclosed. This he carried inside his vest, and the ball striking it its course was diverted and the Captain's life saved. The book is now in our possession and bears evidence of the force of the ball, which passed right through it, perforating in its course the likeness of both wife and child, and almost tearing the book in two. It was a most providential escape, and the Captain will not be likely to soon forget it.

TREASONABLE ORGANIZATIONS .- A correspon dent of the Chicago Journal states, as a fact beyond question, that only a few weeks ago organizations existed in Central Illinois, that were banded, pledged and sworn to resist drafts, prey upon Union citizens, and fatten themselves upon he common ruin. In one locality their nun was 300, in another 500, and in another 2,000. escaped inside the Union lines. This version of the affair is given by rebel paper.

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Home Trouble of the Interven-

It only requires that we shall group together a few points in the foreign news by the America to show that our European opponents are likely to have as much occupation at home as they can conveniently dispose of. Thus the London Herald's Paris corres tion is growing quite general that the avoidance of a war with Russia rests no longer with England and France, but with Russia herself. As Russia is not accustomed to taking the back tract, it would, therefore, appear that the danger of a European war is imminent. Again, there is warlike news from Copenhagen. All the Danish ships of war are to be put in commission, and the army is to be mobilized. Still further, seven French ships of war, fully armed, including iron-clads, are at Cherbourg, and the partisans of war assert that it is designed to send a French fleet to the Swedish port of Carlserona. Add to this that the Polish revolution is swelling in its proportions, and that the joint diplomatic notes of France: Englas d and Austria, in favor of the Poles, have caused extreme irritation at St. Petersburg, and we shall then be better able to appriciate the change in the tone o European press towards the United States. Quite recently the London Journals, for example, breathed nothing but fire, fury and war, but new a rod wide and five or six feet deep; and when on the other side the General found the Rebels in too strong force for us, and the order was given—

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Hence, it will be seen, that by grouping a number of apparently isolated events together we are and almost completely surrounded us. The next enabled to see that our ill-wishers across the Alantic will probably have enough to do to manage their own home affairs, without stretching their meddling arms across the ocean to interfere in ours.

THE "RED FLAG" TO BE RAISED.—The North Carolina papers are very bitter against speculators and extortioners; declare that they alone are responsible for the recent riots; and say that "they will conquer the Government and betray the cause of the South, if not speedily put down."— The Augusta Constitutionalist says that during the recent disturbance there, the irate and hungry danger of delay, or dallying, or falling back, as the others were doing, double-quicked the Eightr-fourth and One-Hundred-and-Tenth down the raised all over the South, and then all people would have to do would be to go and take wha they wanted." Wherenpon the Constitutionalist finds itself in a sad state of doubt and painful uncomminty as to what might be meant by the "red

The Vicksburg Whiq of the 21st ult. excuses its shortcomings thus: "We owe our readers our first position, i. e. in the woods on the top of an apology for the scarcity of reading matter in this morning's paper. The shells from the Yankee battery across the river burst so close to our office a mass of flying and disorganized troops, in the vesterday that the printers could do but little work.'

A New York correspondent of the Boston Transcript, speaking of the wealthy classes of that city, says: "I am creditably told that one of the rich ones recently, on being required to give an account of his personal property for taxation, position there until the troops on the right and gave a note to his wife for \$500,000, and then swore he was worth only \$50,000 personal, and owing \$500,000.

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> Altoona, May 12, 1863.

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QUN UMBRELLAS— Cotten, Gingham, Satir Cotten, Gingham, Satin and Silk, bought at auction very chem, and sold accordingly, at the Model. [May 12-3t] J. 4 J. LOWTHER.

DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. A. Notice is hereby given that letters of Administration on the estate of James Flowers, late of Alticons, dec'd, have been granted to the undersigned, residing as aforeasid—all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those naving claims against the same will present them withou lelay, duly authenticated for settlement MARY FLOWERS. May 12, 1863-6t*1

CPECIAL NOTICE.—On and after JULY 1st, 1863, the privilege of converting the pre-sent issue of LEGAL TENDER NOTES INTO THE NA-FIONAL SIX PER CENT, LOAN (commonly called 'IONAL SIX PER CENT. LOW.

'Five-Twenties" will cease.)
All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty Loan, must, therefore, apply before the 1st of JULY next.

JAY COCKE,

Subscription Agent, April 14th, 63.] Subscription Agent, [3m] No. 114 S. THIRD St., Philadelphia

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The United States Circuit Court, Western District a Western District of Pennsylvania, No. 1 of May Term. In 18t 2. In suit of the PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY of THOMAS G. CHASE. derived to the Company, on November 15, 1862, the EXCLUSIVE right granted by a patent owned by them for the SAPON-IFIER. Patent dated October 21, 1856. Perpetual injunction awarded.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SALT MANUFACTURING CO.

OFFICES: 127 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pitt St. and Duquesne Way, Pittsburg.

Orphans' Court Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE ORPHANS COURT OF BLAIR COUNTY. the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of Archibald McCahran, late of Altoona, decid, will expose to sale by Public Outery, on the premises, on TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1863, the following described property, to Att:—ONE LOT OF GROUND, situate in North Ward, Altoona, being Lot

OF GROUND, situate in North Ward, Altoona, being Lot No. 24 in the plan of Greensburg, (now Altoona,) fronting 65 feet on Virginia St., extending back 150 feet along Allegheny St., and thence along Green Sf. 55 feet; fronting on 3 streets and being a Corner Lot, and having thereon erected a. TWO-STORY PLANK HOUSE, 22 by 18 feet TERMS.—One-half the purchase money on confirmation of sale, and the residue one year thereafter with interest, to be secured by the judgment bond of the purchaser. 25 Sale to commence at 2 o clock P. M., of said day. Est Sale to commence at 2 o clock P. M., of said day, J. J. BURKHOLDER. Altoma, May 5th, 1863.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

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THE PROPERTY known as the Greensburg School Property, situate in North Ward, adjoining lets of Wm. Bent, and W.A. B. Lazb, Is, in accordance with ar solution of the School Board, offered at Private Salo. This is a desirable property, there being TWO FULL LOTS OF GROUND AND A TWO STORY FRAME HOUSE. With a little expense the house can be made to accompandate two families. the house can be made to accommodate two families. For further information inquire of Wm. Boyden, J. B. Blitchen, James Lowther, A. Maxwell, H. C. Dern, or Juo. A. Baer, School Directurs. May 12, 1863-tf.] Pres't Altoura School Board.

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LAWRENCE P. WORK.

Feb. 24, 1863-1f. SUBSCRIPTION SCHOOL.—As the Public Schools will close May 15th, the undereigned have concluded to teach two months by subscription, in the room mow occupied by them, to afford an opportunity to all who wish to continue their children at school a month or two learns. month or two longer.
Scholars will be received from any of the grades, and instructions given in any of the branches taught in the common schools. The school will open Monday, May 8th, 1803.
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Altoona, May 5th, 1863.—34*

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THE SLAIN OF FREDERICES ing tribute to the memery men from "Little Bluir," who fe fight at Fredericksburg, is demand some of our indebtedness to thom as our glorious institutions, and the here displayed in many severe battles. A ple will over refer to their deals pride, and mention their names wi while their last acts will throw the m getfulness and charity over their for chatever they may have been.

Col. James Crowther has fallensecond officer of that rank, furnishe Blair," who has given his life for ! He fell at his post in the front of the was, we believe, a native of Cen-Several years since he removed to engaged in business. When the rel out he entered the service as a Cap 3d Pa. Reg. of three month men. piration of his culistment he returne recruited a company for the 110th Reterwards, on the organization of the received the appointment of Major, al Lieut. Col., and a few months, sinresignation of Col. Lewis, was pron Colonelcy. He was with his regime action from the memorable battle of down to that at Chancelorville. military skill, and uniform kindness to his men made him one of the officers in the service. With the prothe 110th his name is inseparably when the historian shall hereafter rec deeds of this brave band, the name of f will receive favorable mention an down to posterity as an example of pr bravery worthly of emulation. (Murray, names dear and revered live in the remembrance of the great of their adopted county, or the annitheir noble deeds have shed so much

(Maj. Jones of the 110th, is, by st killed, and by others as wounded an ner. Not being certain of his fate. tion him no further at present than to behaved most nobly in the late engage: tinguished himself as an officer of t

Sergt. James W. Rigg, of company know to almost every citizen of this bleeps in a soldiers grave. Sergt. Rig himself a friend of his country. He Mexican War, with Gen. Scott, from to the city of Mexico. He had his fa which was that he was better to oth himself. But his faults are buried latest deeds, and no friend of his con soldiers will remove the mantle to pry His comrades testifiy to his bravery soldierly qualities, and inform us that his post. Let his name be remembered

Up to this time we have no definite relative to David Oswalt. When last he was still living, but there were no h

Other good men, besides those no from this county, have sacrficed their alter of their country, and their nan handed down to pesterity as among the be forgotten. May their blood not spilled in vain, but may it prove a again unite the whole country.

RECEPTION OF THE RETURNING S The Committee for the reception of the nine months' volunteers, issue the fo gramme of Arrangements. PROGRAMME:

When the train conveying the Soil the depot at Harrisburg, the Union charge of A. A. Smyth, will-be fired When the train passes Spruce Creek is twice. On the arrival of the cars at bells of the different churches and R pany's Shop will be rung, when the requested to meet in front of the Lo and form in line, the left resting on The soldiers, on alighting from the car in line in front of the citizens, with the ing on Annie St., and counterm Main St. to Annie, where the citizens line in rear of the soldiers, and proceed to Emma St., up Emma to Caroline, d line to Virginia, down Virginia to A Annie to the Armory, where they

Morehole B. F. Rose, B. Figart, asker, R. H. McCormic, Thomas M. A. Sniyth, John Hickey, Daniel Pri

COMMITTEE OF RECE An extra train, conveying the sold this (Weinstein morning. They w tocording to the above programme. rest week.