Semi-Clerkly Globe. the prosecution of the war, for the Apportionment of Representation Under the Eighth Census. LOCAL & PERSONAL. when the rebels were attacked and arrived there in a special train. He WAR NEWS. dispersed. Gen. Harris, in command was killed while attempting to rally of the rebels, was forced to leave his his retreating forces at Carrack's Ford, HUNTINGDON IMPROVEMENTS .- There the defence of the Union and the Con-The following communication of the Brilliant Skirmishing with a Georgia are more buildings going up in Hunhorse and take to the woods. A large near St. George. WM. LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor. Secretary of the Interior announces the stitution against the assaults of armed St. George, near where the battle umber of the rebels were captured. tingdon this season than there has apportionment of Representatives Capt. McAlister, who was reported was fought, is the county seat of Tuck-killed, was only severely wounded.— er county, Virginia, and about twenty TERMS.-"THE GLORP' is published twice a week a \$1.50 a year-75 cents for six months-50 cents for three months-in advance. treason. ong the several States under the been during any one summer for ten Good News from Western Virginia. -The time has come, forelold by Eighth Census: years past. This speaks well for the He will probably recover. miles northeast of Beverly. It is situa-Henry Clay, in his last speech on the CINCINNATI, July 11.—A special dis-patch from Bealington, near Laurel Hill, to the Gazettesays, that brisk skir-CHICAGO, July 12.—Three companies ted on the Cheat River, near the ex-sent to the relief of Col. Smith, at treme southwestern corner of Mary-DEP'T OF THE INTERIOR, WASHINGTON, July, 1861. 'ancient borough," and what is better, HUNTINGDON, PA. soil of Kentucky, when the nation is the persons making these improvedivided into only two parties, one for To the Speaker of the House of Repre- ments, are able to pay for them. John Tuesday afternoon, July 16, 1861. Monroe, Missouri, returned last night, land, and not more than fifteen miles mishing was kopt up with the enemy the Union and the other against the and report the road unobstructed be-tween Hannibal and Monroe. On ar-Gen. Garnett was probably endeavsentatives : I, Calob B. Smith, Secretary of the Scott's new dwelling is under roof and all yesterday afternoon. Interior, do hereby certify that, in presents a bold appearance. David About 2 o'clock, P. M., two large Union riving at the latter place, they formed oring to make his way toward Romney, Interior, do hereby certify that, in Blair has taken down his old residence bodies were seen, from a high hill in the neighborhood, to leave the enemy's -John W. Forney has been elected a junction with Col. Smith's force, where there is a force of rebels. which was entrenched at the Acade Washington, July 14.—Despi Secretary of the Senate. — The slow movements of the twops forward from Washington is owing, in the discharge of the duty devolved on me by the provisions of an act of Con-gress approved May 28d, 1850, enti-the slow movements of the twops forward from Washington is owing, in the discharge of the duty devolved on me by the provisions of an act of Con-gress approved May 28d, 1850, enti-the slow movements of the twops the discharge of the duty devolved on me and is making preparations to erect a three story brick. All over town new dwellings have sprung up. Strangers About 4 P. M., there was skirmishing the neighborhood; to leave the enemy's add to resist a formidable attack. About 4 P. M., there was skirmishing the the second the two sprung up. WASHINGTON, July 14.-Despatches my Buildings. The rebels, twelve hundred strong, from Gen. Patterson to Gen. Scott have been received. The news is not algreat measure, to the want of bag- of the seventh and subsequent census-were grouped over the prairie out of lowed to be published, but it is favorain front by the Fourteenth Ohio and reach of Col. Smith's rifles. They had ble to the friends of the Government? Ninth Indiana regiments, which soon two pieces of artillery, which were became very warm. brought to bear, but the distrince was The enemy advanced under cover of Our Army Correspondence. - It appears that notwithstanding their future apportionment among the so great that the balls were almost The Star-Spangled Banner. a fow of us who feel rather cramped the woods. Our skirmishers rushed spent before reaching our lines.— Smith's artillery was of longer range, and did considerable execution. The the extraordinary censorship to which the telegraph and press have been sub-Representatives for the Thirty-eighth in these times of general stagnation of business, but the weak hone to be killing several of the enemy. The MARTINSBURG, Va., July 8: 1861. Oh' ray, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we bail'd at the twilight's last gleas DEAR UNCLE :---Here we stand, upon the telegraph and press have been subbusiness, but the weak hope to be jected, the rebels are fully conversant provided for by said act in the manrebel cavalry then advanced to take fight lasted until duek, and the last he much talked of "Sacred soil of Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the parilous helped by the strong. The farmers of lirginia," and don't-feel much afraid that arrive, and of the various changes of position; and have acted in accord-ance with this information, which is doubtless obtained in the legitimate with the movements of our army, of ner directed by the twenty-fifth soc-the number and character of the troops tion thereof. And I do hereby furfight, O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly stream. our skirmishes in flank. Our boys shot from our side dismounted one of f the consequences. We left Frederick city on Saturday the enemy's guns. ing i ind the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in mir, inve proof through the night that our flag was still there! Obl may, does that starspangled banner yet wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave? Just at that moment Gov. Wood of the 6th inst., forded the Potomac at Illinois, fell on their rear with the cav-Williamsport about noon on Sundayalry sent from Quincy on Wednesday, and completely routed them, taking without breaking ranks, every officer On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, Whitro the fees haughty best in dread ellence reposes, What is that which the breeze, o'er the toworing steep, As it fitfully blows, half concesis, half discloses I Now it catches the glean of the morning's first beam; In full glory reflected, now shices on the stream— "Its the star-spangied banner! Oh, long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! ance with this information, which is State under the last or eighth enumer-doubtless obtained in the legitimate ation of the population of the United ets of our citizens and helps us to the woods and the officers were seen at-75 prisoners, one gun, and a large number of horses. About 20 or 30 of the rebels were killed. Not one man way usually practiced in warfare, viz: States, taken in accordance with the many a loaf of bread we would other- tempting to rally them, but they could through spies; some of whom are act approved May 23d, 1850, above place. The men are all in a good connot be brought up again in a body. In the meantime our skirmishers picked off their officers, and several addiwise be without. The Broad Top Coal on our side was killed although severeferred to, namely: And where is that both who as vanuingly swore That the haves of war, and the battle's confusion, A bone and a country should leave us no more? Their blood has wash'd out their foul fostatop's politican No refuge could are the hireling and slave, From the terrot of flight or the gloom of the grave! And the star-pangied banner in triumph doth ware, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! mown to go from camp to camp and Field is of more real value to Huntingral were severely wounded. Colonel Smith is determined to shoot some of To the State ofmarch picket to picket with a pass from a Alabama, don county than, the Cotton Fields of | tional shells were thrown in. Our men 61Minnesota. We have a force of over 25,000 men the most prominent rebels. General here, though to-night, and to-morrow rebel General in one pocket, and that Arkansas, 3 Mississippi, the South are, just now, to the South- made a final rush driving the rebels Tom Harris, the rebel leader, escaped. A Fight at Cambridge, Maryland. BALTIMORE, July 12.—Another bold plot to seize one of our river steamers of a loyalist in the other. This is said California, B Missouri. from their own rifle pits, and bringing back several of their blankets, canteens, 4 New Hampshire, 3 ern Confederacy. Connecticut, to be a notorious fact, and so common Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and war's desolation Biessed with victory and peacs, may the lieaver land Delaware, 1 New Jersey, 1 New York, has it become, that it has created a Florida, MAP OF THE SEAT OF WAR, exhibiting and guns. The rebel force engaged 8 was a Georgian regiment, 1,200 strong, and generally considered the crack spirit of distrust among some of our Georgia, the surrounding country, the approachby the rebels has just transpired. The from here. I wish we could meet steamer Chester, as before stated, was them, just to see them run, if for noth-North Carolina, Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a na troops, and a determination to make Illinois, es by sea and land to the Capitol of 13|Ohio. regiment of this division of the rebel the United State4, and military ports, army. Our skirmishers retired from the tion 1 then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, And this be our motto—" in God is our trust !" And the star-spangled hanner in triumph shall ware," O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave! sent by the Government, a few days since, down the bay, in search for a schooner fitted by Col. Thomas, the 11 Oregon, no more arrests of such parties who Indiana, are almost invariably released at Kansas, Iowa, 5 Pennsylvania. 23 l Rhode Island, Washington, on taking the oath of al- Kentucky, woods at dusk in capital order. 4 Lewis' Book Store. Price 25 cents. Lewis' Book Store. Price 25 cents. Every person taking an interest in the movements of our army should have one of these maps. 3 South Carolina French lady, but returned unsuccess- All along the road, from Williams Red, White, and Blue. legiance, but to shoot down at once Louisiana, 8 Every person taking an interest in the The set of the cost of the octor. The burne of the brave and the free, The shume of the brave and the free, The shule of each patrio's dovidion, A world offer homage to thee. Thy mandete make hences assemble, When birty's form stands in view, Thy banners make tranny tremble, When borne by the red, white, and blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, 5 Tennessee, ul. Yesterday morning, the steamer marks of the fight, houses and barns 5 Texas, Maine. all suspicious parties. - The news from Cuba tell us that Maryland, 5 Vermont Pioncer left here for her usual trip to Annapolis, West Cambridge and East-and all by the rebels. But there were Massachusetts, 10 Virginia, emy. The whole skirmish was a most the "Sumpter" privateer, which left on, and on returning this evening other marks, also,—polite invitations landed four prisoners at Fort M'Hen-Michigan, 6 Wisconsir THE TALLEST YET.-Mr. Mundroff spirited affair, and our Ohio and In-of the Ridges, Henderson township, has New Orleans a few days since, by run-New Orleans a few days since, by run-ning the blockade, has arrived at Cien-fuegos, a port in the island of Cuba. In testing whereof I have hereleft at our office, rye measuring eight new ideas of Yankee courage. A prisry, upon the charge of piracy, having. the road, in which the rebels had taken as is alleged, been concerned in the seizure of the steamer St. Nicholas.— shell. In one house Capt. Doubleday fuegos, a port in the island of Cuba, feet. Good for the Ridges. Its a fused to come into the woods again oner taken, says that the Georgians reunto subscribed my name and caused When war waged its wile desolution, And threaten d our land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation, Columbia rode asis through the storm. With her garland of victory ofr ler, When so proudly she hore her bold crew, With her flag proudly floating before her, The boast of the red, while, and blue. The boast of the red, while, and blue. with seven prizes. Later news inthe seal of the Department of the Ingreat country for tall rye and patriots. opposite to our advance position, and The Pioneer left Cambridge this af- left one of his iron cards, which went forms us that the vessels would not be terior to be affixed, this 5th day of ternoon. The prisoners came to Cam- in one side of the house, cleared the they were all astounded and terrified. allowed to remain there July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, Camp Mason & Dixon, July 8, 1861. oridge in a canoe, about 12 o'clock on | table (at which a number of rebel offi-The rebel supply of provisions has Thursday night, having with them a cers were seated at the time.) of the The Government has sent vessels in been cut off and they must soon come to extremities. Our loss is one killed and of the Independence of the Uni At a meeting of the members of the large box filled with carbines, Colt's dishes, and the bouse of its inmates. pursuit of the piratical steamer. Huntingdon Infantry, held at the Quarters of Capt. Harrison in camp, ted States of America the eighty-sixth. and three wounded. Indications have revolvers, cutlasses, sabres, bayonets, and then left for parts unknown through The wine cup, the wine cup bring bither, And fill yon it up to the brinn. May the streach they have won never wither, Nor the star of their glory grow din, May the service united never sever, And hold by their colors so true, cartridge boxes, buck-shot, etc. The the opposite wall. circumstances being suspicious, they There must have been a considerable CALEB B. SMITH. been seen of an attempt to open a new Sergeant R. P. Hamilton renear Cumberland, on Sunday night, spectfully requests the citizens of Infernal Machines Discovered in the Poroad by the rebels, through which to July 8, 1861, it was unanimously revere arrested by the civil authorities, scrimmage between here and Williamsescape or bring in provisions. Every tomac. And hold to their convert, The army and navy forever, Three cheers for the red, white, and hlue. Three cheers for . & Huntingdon, to meet on Saturday solved: That the united and heartfelt and taken into custody by a platoon port last week, to judge from the ap-of the Dorchester Home Guards, who pearance of things, and the number of outlet is watched and they are in a trap WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The steam thanks of the officers and privates of of the Dorchester Home Guards, who pearance of things, and the number of had charge of them till they reached dead whom the Secessionists half bunext, July 20th, in this place, at 2 Gen. McClellan's column reached aext, July 20th, in this place, at 2 gun-boat Freeborn, Lieut. Lowry com-o'clock, for a dress parade, and for the manding, arrived up from Acquia Creek the aforesaid company be publicly Beverly on Tuesday night. tendered the patriotic and devoted la the fort. Two of the prisoners were ried. But the particulars I suppose surpose of filling up the ranks of at 6 o'clock this morning. She has dies of Huntingdon for a complete THE NEWS. Official Report of the Battle of the Rich recognized as Baltimoreans, and are said to have belonged to Col. Thomas' before this. Campbell's Regiment of Flying Artil-been cruising at nights, up and down, between that point and the mouth of handsome and serviceable between that point and the mouth of handsome provided for WASHINGTON, July 12.-The following HEALTH OF GEN. SCOTT .--- A despatch between that point and the mouth of the river, preventing any communica-tion between that point and the mouth of and sent to us at this place. lery. Drivers, blacksmiths, farriers, expedition. This afternoon I visited the workespatch was to-day received at the from Washington, dated Saturday, BALTIMORE, July 12 .- The steamer please attend. shop of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Icadquarters of the Army here : tion between Lower Maryland and says :-- " The public will be glad to And further, that in this expressio Arrow, which left here yesterday with You would scarcely believe the amount a detachment of troops, made another of damage done there by the secession-Virginia. The service has been active, HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF OIHO). hear that the veteran soldier is in exof our thanks we unite in adding that Synopsis of the Reports. Rich Mountain, July 12. Col. E. D. Townsend: We are in rduous and dangerous. although the vicissitudes and privacellent health. Close application to search for the pirate schooner, and ists-over 200 fine engines were de-On Sunday, at noon, the Freeborn tions of the soldier's life, may somefound her aground on a shoal, off Egg stroyed, besides a number of passenger The Secretary of War. was at Acquia Creek, with the Reso. times cause a gloom to pervade his business gives him a buoyancy of spirssession of all the enemy's works up Neck Narows. She had been aban-doned by the crew. A guard was left bridge at this place, is also destroyed. The Secretary of War sets forth the lute, Pawnee and Pocahontas, and two a point within eight miles of Beverits, and is evidently favorable to his heart or the turmoil and danger of We have taken all his guns, a necessities of the case at large. His large oil casks were discovered floating actual conflict may terminate fatally ly. health, both of body and mind. Never, estimate of expenses is not as heavy as down towards the fleet with the ebb to any or all of us, we beg you, ladies, on board, and a tug has been sent I was informed by a person who appears since the General made up his mind to

the President's, who, as he ought, de-

settle the secession question by a rigid enforcement of Federal obligations, has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations, has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations, has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has in the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has a set of the margin the margin that the gov-enforcement of Federal obligations has a set of the margin t

tide. When within a quarter of a mile, to believe that the kindness so disin-

very large amount of wagons, tents, etc., as well as everything he had, and a large number of prisoners, many of he been more thoroughly convinced of the wisdom of this course than at pres-ent. He believes that the war will be thert but thorough without a great

GEO. THOMAS, } Vice Prests.

The Centre County Prisoners.

The capture of a number of volun-

eers from Centre county and vicinity,

y a marauding party of Virginia

rebels, having given rise to much con-

WM. THOMAS,

T. M. CONPROPET, Secr'y.

the column under Rosencranz, which

turned the position. The mass of the

enemy escaped through the woods en

tirely disorganized. Among the pris-oners is Dr. Taylor, formerly of the

army. Col. Pegram was in command.

yesterday morning, and marched some

eight miles through the mountains,

reaching the turnpike some two or

three miles in the rear of the enemy

defeating an advance force, and taking

a couple of guns. I had a position

ready for 12 guns near the main camp,

and as the guns were moving up I as-certained that the enemy had retreat-

I am now pushing on to Beverly, a

part of Rosencranz's troops being now within three miles of it. Our success

is complete, and almost bloodless.]

doubt whether Wise and Johnston will

(Signed) G. B. McClellan, Maj. Gon'l Commanding.

Sharp Fighting by McClellan's Forces.

following despatch from Gen. McClel-

lan was received to-day at the army headquarters: Beverly, July 12, 1861. Col. E. D. Townsend: The success

of the day is all that I could desire.---

We captured six brass cannons of which one is fifted, all the enemy's

camp equipage and transportation ever to his cups. The number of tents will probably reach two hundred and more

than sixty wagons. Their killed and

wounded will amount to fully one

hundred and fifty, with one hundred

ly. I know already of ten officers

WASHINGTON CITY, July 14 .- The

be prisoners was admirable.

Rosencranz's celumn left the camp

down to tow her up. There seems to to be posted in such matters. that five be no doubt, from various circumstan- millions of dollars will not put the road ces, that the design was to seize the in the condition it was one month ago. steamer Chester. When the steamer Pioneer left I will write you again in a day or Cambridge, a prominent secessionist, two, when I have more news for you. on the wharf, gave three cheers for

of some of the passengers that several July 10, contains the following:

parties sustained serious injury. "The rebels have a new way, the Gov. Hicks was seen standing on Colonel tells me, of taking off our pick-

A Deserter from the Enemy---The Rebel sally out, and at night the rebels follow,

Force at Fairfax and Acquia Creek. ALEXANDRIA, July 13.—A deserter by their side. The bound smells out

from the secession army was brought the pickets, and by making his pecu-to headquarters last night. He was a liar noise tells where he is exactly.

esident of Madison, Indiana, named | Then they crawl up, the villians, and

William H. Wilson, until last spring, when he went to Louisiana, on the all the men, and I cannot wonder

Mississippi, to engage in the boat trade; at it, 'no more prisoners'—an ominous and finding himself in the midst of a cry for the enemy. Of course, regular

storm of secession, he entered the Sixth | prisoners of war will be treated as

Louisiana regiment, which was about leaving for Virginia, and awarted his

Davis, which was the signal for a

regular free fight between the seces-sionists and the Union men there

gathered. Pistols and bowie knives

he wharf at the time.

unite to overpower me. The behavior chance to get among his friends by

prisoners, and more coming in constant- Federal Loss, Thirteen Killed and

of the troops in the action and towards desertion. An opportunity he found

were freely used, and it is the opinion

yesterday, when on picket duty near

Burk's station. He gives very intelli

gent information regarding the posi

tion of the enemy. There were two thousand troops at Fairfax station

yesterday morning, including the Lou-isiana regiment. He is not informed

of the number of troops at Fairfax Court House. An arrival from down

the river brings information that a regiment of robel troops had encamped

The Latest News

Official Despatches of Gen. M'Clellan

Forty Wounded.

REBEL LOSS, 200 KILLED.

in the vicinity of Acquia creek.

Yours,

A Private letter, from a citizen of

Pennsylvania, who is a member of Col. Lawrence's Fifth Massachusetts Regi-

ment, in camp at Alexandria, dated

ets. The Federal soldiers, by day,

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and offering for three years or the war. — The movement of troops across der the call of the 15th of April, for The machine has a devlish-looking the Potomac at Washington, continues. seventy-five thousand volunteers for appearance. The Freeborn brought it three months, there are now in the up to the Navy Yard, where it attracts The newspapers, some days since, in service of the United States: arranging the programme for General Regulars and volunteers for 3 months and for the

Scott, put the force required across the recepted and not yet in the service, 50,000 Add new regiments of regular army, 25,000 head of the army has already a larger Total force now at command of Gevernment, Deduct the three months' volunteers force than that over in Virginia, and

their number is constantly increasing | Force for service after the withdrawal of the three -A Washington dispatch dated

The Secretary of the Treasury. 13th says :--- " There are twenty-five The Scoretary of the Treasury dis-cusses the question of finances. He regiments now en route, or preparing for an immediate forward march to Washington. This is exclusive of the movement now going on, of troops from the different States to join Genfrom the different States to join Gen-whole nation; the minimum amount the city so that soldiers are becoming erals Patterson, McClellan and Butler." to be offered being \$50. This will give the city, so that soldiers are becoming -Samuel J. Rea, a newspaper cor-respondent has been arrested at Mar-tinsburg by order of Gen. Patterson, probably to prevent communication probably to prevent communication ning the risk of a savings bank, if a with the Eastern press. All access to him is denied. This is right, as some correspondents reveal important more with the draw time if he needs it, and correspondents reveal important more with the draw time if he needs it, and correspondents reveal important the draw time if he needs it, and correspondents reveal important the draw time if he needs it, and correspondents reveal important the draw time if he needs it, and the draw time intervent at the draw tintervent at the upon which he draws interest at 7 in-

movements of the army which should stead of 4 or 5 per cent. be kept secret. The Secretary of the Navy. - The War Department has made The Secretary of the Navy reports a requisition on Gov. Curtin for the

fifteen regiments of Pennsylvania Re-serve troops now encamped at Easton, West. Chaster, Harrisburg, Bittsburg, West. Chaster, Harrisburg, Bittsburg, West Chester, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, chartered nine steamers, carrying from Cumberland, and the other camps of 2 to 9 guns each. By these additions

instruction. the naval force in commission has been -About 400 men of Col. McNeil's increased to 82 vessels, carrying upregiment (reserve corps) visited the wards of 1,100 guns, and with a com-State Journal office, St. Louis, early on the morning of the 13th, and removed the type, paper, &c., and read an or-small crafts which are temporarily in the sorvice of the department. regiment (reserve corps) visited the wards of 1,100 guns, and with a comder from Gen. Lyon prohibiting the the service of the department. Section of that sheat The The department besides purchasing regular army of Baden and was adfurther publication of that sheet. The has contracted for the building of 23 to commit acts of violence and op-pression against loyal citizens, and by fabrications of false reports respecting for their country's service. So far there has been no difficulty the United States troops also inciting in recruiting for the navy. Only one disaffected citizens to the commission or two ships have experienced any de-

of overt acts of treason, with a view | tention for want of a crew, and none

ent. He believes that the war will be highly of the volunteer army, and the Resolution, and became detected and a tiger. short, but thorough, without a great makes some excellent suggestions in from its buoy and sank. The other cheers and a tiger. A. S. HARRISON, Prest. loss of life, but resulting in a complete gard to the regular army and the carecred over, and its fuse was extin-restoration of the Union. — The reguments of Colonel More. In the defection of so many The latter was hauled on board the

- The regiments of Colonel More-of its graduates, the fault of the disci-Pawnee. It had a cylinder made of head and Colonel Dare—the former at pline, in making little if any distinction boiler iron, five feet long and eighteen Baltimore, the latter at Martinsburg— between moral offences and mere in- inches in diameter, filled with all sorts have both been accepted "for the war." | fractions of the rules of the school.- | of destructive elements, designed to No better evidence is required of the Keystone lovelty and patriotism of the Keystone No better evidence is required as the feet is evident only in Southern stu-loyalty and patriotism of the Keystone State than to see her three-months moral character than those from the North?

jecture and speculation, the following additional information from the West Chester Village Record may be of imortance and gratification to the riends of parties concerned : Capture and Recapture.-Gallant Act Major Given.-After Gen. Patter-

great attention. Thousands have vis ited it to-day. son's battle at Falling Waters, a body 235,000 to The National Intelligencer pub-lishes the following extract of a letter of rebel troops were reported to be trying to get into the rear of the Federal army, and Gen. Negley's bri-gade was ordered to take a diverging - 73.00 from a merchant of New Orleans to \$10,000 80,000 his correspondent in Alexandria:

road, about two miles from Falling New OPLEANS, June 28 .- Mai. Toch Waters, to intercept them. A part of 230.000 man, formerly of your city, is near here. company I, was thrown out in adforming a brigade, to be called the vance, and while waiting in a piece of woods for the brigade to come up,

hey saw a squadron of cavalry, one hundred or more, belonging to the enemy, which they thought were our own men, there being no perceptible difference in uniform. They were careless, and their Captain much to blame; for, being entirely off their guard, so much so as to lay their arms on the ground, while some of them ac-tually let down the fence for the cavalry to pass over. the ardor of those who presumed they Our men did not discover their mistake until the dastard villain who com-

manded the troopers shot down the man who let the fence down for him! Our people have now become satis-fied that they have made a great mis-This man is Bob Swan, a Marylander, Iy. I know already of ten officers who murdered Sprigg at Cumberland eight or ten years ago. He is a great scoundrel. Our men were completely taken by surprise, and sprung to their guns, while the cavalry dashed in among them. Forty men were cut officers from their arms and made prisoners; much of his campage. He came with-in a few miles of Beverly, but our rapid march turned him back, and he is now take in hurrying matters to the extent they have; but now, having crossed the Rubicon, and taken the responsithat there has been recently added to bility in the rebellion, they must abide

the result. Colonel Siegel.

the rest of our men discharged their retreating on the road to St. George Wo learn the following particulars muskets, and fell back upon the main I have ordered Gen. Morris to follow of the history of Col. Sigel, from an intimate friend of his, Mr. Sturmfels: Col. Frank Siggel, who so gallantly three saddles and captured two horses. intimate friend of his, Mr. Sturmleis: Col. Frank Siegel, who so gallantly led the United States forces against the others were lifted in front of the front of the the others were lifted in front of the front of the the others were lifted in front of the front of the the others were lifted in front of the front of the

further publication of that sheet. The suppression of the Journal was in con-sequence of its giving aid and comfort to those in active rebellion against the authority of the United States Gov-ernment, encouraging the people to take up arms against that authority, to commit acts of violence and on

St. Louis, where he soon became dis-tinguished by his great military tal-account of it in a letter to his family. G. B MCCLELLAN. ents .- N. Y. Times.

of overt acts of treason, with a view of entirely subverting the Federal au-thority in the State. — Congress has passed bills legaliz-ing the course of the Administration, and for providing men and means for

He came to America in 1850; was a Professor in Dr. Dulon's daughter. He received a call to a professorship in St. Louis, where he scon became dis-

It is confidently stated that

and 35 wounded. The provision returns here show Gammett's force to have been 10,000 is thirteen killed, and not over forty men. They were eastern Virginian, wounded. The enemy's loss is fully Tennesseeans, Georgians and I think two hundred killed, and we have taken Carolinians. To-morrow I can give over one thousand prisoners. Seven, guns have been taken in all. full details as to prisoners, &c. I trust

that General Cox has by this time I still look with hopes to the capture driven Wise out of the Kanawah of the remnants of Garnett's army, by

Carolinians. Mai. General. Command dept of Ohio.

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One Thousand Prisoners Taken To the Voters of Huntingdon county: The undersigned respectfully offers himself as candidata or the office of Associate Judge. MATTHEW CROWNOVER. WASHINGTON, July 15, 22 P. M .- The Huntingdon, July 16, 1861.

COUNTY TREASURER.

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To Col. E. D. Townsend Ass't Adj. Gen.

following important dispatch has just been received by the War Deparment: HUTTONSVILLE, July 14, 1861.

I respectfully offer myself as a candidate for the office G. ASHMAN MILLER.

To the Voters of Huntingdon county .

Coffee Run, July 9, 1861.*