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Our Flag Forever.

# NOTICE.

We have not the time nor the inclination, to dun personally, a large num- or she may select from specimens. ber of persons who have unsettled accounts upon our books of several years standing. We shall, therefore, from day to day, without respect to persons, place into the hands of a Justice for collection, all accounts of over two years standing. All those who wish to save expense, will do well to give Our Army Correspondence. us a call immediately. 

"Forward to the Charge!"

Who could wish to die in battle with more glorious words on his lips?— pect of a fight. Wm. G. Murray. Previous to being our haversacks were filled with three wounded, his horse was shot from un- days rations, and Gen. Shields' Divider him, and it was while advancing ed in the direction of Strasburg, Va., with the color bearer of the regiment, a distance of about 22 miles We and when he was beneath the folds of passed through Winehestar, Milltown, the stars and stripes, he received the Newtown and Middletown, traveling fatal shot, and fell exclaiming, "For- through a beautiful country. ward to the charge!" The gallant de-had been encamped. When we were ceased received his death wound by passing through Middletown, learnbeing struck with a grape shot in his ing that we were in close pursuit of forehead, which tore off and shattered the frontal of his skull.

Another hero has fallen! Brave we came close to Cedar Creek, we man that he was. In his first battle he was slain. Having forsaken busi- set fire to the bridge, and when our ness, the pleasures of home, all, everything, to offer his life as a sacrifice up- full, the water was rather deep to on the altar of his country, he has fallwade, we were compelled to stop.— Len a victim; has paid the tribute de- The bridge was about one hundred mended of him, and now lies cold and stillin death, a wreath of glory encircular down upon the ground to sleep, and awaited for the dawn of morning to ing walnems over his dead body.— take a fresh start. Kest in peace with thy companionsin-arms, brave warrior, until the last trumpet call bids you arise!"

The body of the deceased arrived at were soon on a march again in pursuit was taken to the residence of his brigade, to which the 110th is attached, leaves Harrisburg at nine o'clock to- ing into a fight, and be assured that leaves Harrisburg at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, and arrives here at
1.34, accompanied by his relatives, the
escort from the 84th regiment, and the
Legislative Committee appointed for

again." Certainly, Nellie, you shall town, and company A was put out on have an equal exchange. You print a picket. It was then raining and we real sprightly little sheet, and we adread sprightly little sheet, and we adrea in your success. We hope you may be by the fire all night, with their blan-pursued the enemy beyond Newtown, shelling them the whole way. vicinity, and receive that encouragement and support your enterprise deserves. The compliments of the associate, Nellie.

Abolitionist and Disunionist, Wendell were still standing-or else we would Phillips, was egged in Cincinnati on the night of the 24th. He was leed the night of the 24th. He was leed past eleven, and landed in our tents a turing to a large audience, and in the few minutes before seven that night. course of his remarks he avowed himself an Abolitionist and a Disunionist mud. To-day (Friday) we are doing It was with difficulty he escaped rougher treatment.

LETTERS have been received from now, nor have I any idea which way Rev. J. D. Brown of his safe arrival we will go when we do leave, as we at Calcutta, India. We shall take believe "secesh" is almost played out pleasure in publishing extracts from in Virginia.

The 110th Regiment was led by his journal as soon as we can get it in Lieut. Colonel Crowther, as Col. Liew-

Col. John A. Doyle.—We are gratare willing to follow him into battle. ified to learn that Col. Doyle has been We can say-not boastingly-but truappointed by the President, a Com- ly, that he has proven himself to be missary of Subsistence in the volunteer true, and we, the 110th, will follow service. Col. D. will make an excellent officer.

WE HAVE reliable information that officers but also of the privates. Col. Lewis, Lieut. Col. Crowther and Capt. Brisbin, of the 110th Regiment. were wounded in the fight on Sunday.

Yours still

sale at Lewis' Book Store.

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proved styles-just received and for

D. Ross MILLER.

THE Ladies' Aid Society will pack a box to-morrow (Friday.) Those desiring to contribute will please send articles to Mrs. E. Orbison's. regularly, at Lewis' Book Store.

## WAR NEWS

IMPORTANT FROM WINCHESTER. THE SKIRMISH ON SATURDAY.

she was walking between them, when she saw the cars coming towards her. DESPERATE BATTLE ON SUNDAY. It is supposed that she became con-

KILLED.—We learn that a woman

was killed on the railroad bridge just

above Spruce Creek, on Tuesday. A

double track crosses the bridge and

which the train was coming, as she

intended, she got on the track right in

Spruce Creek, but she could not be

distinguishable.

recognized, as her head was so horri-

VARIETY ENVELOPES .- Coleman &

CAMP SHIELDS, March 21, 1862.

fused and frightened, and instead of Retreat of the Rebels to the Woods. stepping on to the opposite track from Splendid Charge of our Troops.—Bravery of the Pennsylvania Regiments.— Heavy Loss on Both Sides.—Panic and Complete Rout of the Enemy.— Three Cannon and Three Hundred front of the locomotive, which struck her, killing her instantly. The train Prisoners Cantured ... Their Wounded Left Behind .- Our Troops Still in was stopped and her body taken to

Progress of General Banks. bly crushed that her features were not WASHINGTON, March 25.—General Shields has received despatches from Major General Banks, dated five miles Co's Union Variety Packages are emy are still in retreat, and our forces for sale at Lewis' Book Store. They in hot pursuit.

been enormous. They have abandoned ages. The jewelry is of a better qualtheir wagons along the road, filled found filled with the wounded. Call and see for yourself. Price 50 ets.

A RESOLUTION HAS passed both Houses for the adjournment of the Leg-COL. MURRAY is the first Colonel of dreadful of the war. Pennsylvania regiment that has fal-

WINCHESTER, March 25-Evening-FRIEND LEWIS:-Not many days ince I addressed you from this place; and, as we have been running the reb-

els pretty hard, we deem the present a good time to tell our friends, through the columns of your paper, our pros-The latest advices from Strasburg are to the effect that General Banks. with General Shields' command and tered, and owing to the imperfect setone of his own brigades, was there, ting it first received, he must undergo thority of the Government was set at their own good, and for the peace and They were the last uttered by Colonel On the morning of the 18th inst., with Gen. Jackson's troops in sight. A battle was expected to day

sion, consisting of three brigades, startmile and a half from Winchester .- interred. The enemy consisted of 500 of Ashby's Cavalry, with two guns. They drove in our pickets, when they had a skir-mish with the Michigan Cavalry and portion of the Maryland First Infanry. Gen. Shields then brought up tre, which is now occupied in their attenthe rebels, we were put on double quick for a distance of some four or shell, drove the enemy back, and took dance to the sufferers.

several prisoners.

The latest reports to-night represent all quiet in the neighborhood of Strasfive miles, but, to our surprise, when eft arm at the first fire of the enemy. burg. It appears that Jackson had been forces entered, the bridge was in full town was described by the Union day's fight, and both were wounded troops, and he advanced to retake it. while one was taken prisoner. flames, and as the creek was pretty Gen. Shields' forces slept on their ırms on Saturday night.

The Battle on Sunday

On Sunday morning, at sunrise, Gen. Jackson being reinforced, attacked Gen. Shields, near Kearnstown, three miles distant. The rebels' force was Wednesday morning boards were composed of five hundred of Ashby's thrown upon the burnt logs which had fallen in the water from the bridge, cavalry, five thousand infantry, and nine pieces of artillery, with a reserve of eighteen pieces of artillery. which made a pass across, and we

The fight was kept up till noon, when Harrisburg yesterday, at 11 o'clock, accompanied by a lieutenant, a ser
the robots of the enemy. On nearing Strasburg, a charge was made by the Ohio Infanthe Irish battalion, about one thousand five hundred cavalry and the repulse to a room in a decent dwelling, and a
the rish battalion, about one thousand five hundred cavalry and twenty-eight ing him with treasure and arms to an guard of seven men kept me company. accompanied by a lieutenant, a sergeant and two privates, all of the 84th,
detailed as an escort. The ceremonies
at Harrisburg were of a solemn and
interesting character. The deceased
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interesting character and arms to an division on the first Huenting and twenty-engly and twenty-engly in the first Huenting and arms to an division country. After a severe considered cavalry and twenty-engly in the first Huenting and on seven men kept me country. After a severe considered to the rout, leaving beloants as one of artillory. After a severe considered that the same country in the twenty-engly in the first Huenting and on twenty-deceased and placed as an escort.

Is usually in the First Alichigan, and the First Huenting and in the Court Huenting Country in the twenty-engly in the Country in the twenty-engly in the Country in the Country in the twenty-engly in the Country in the Country in the Country i was taken to the residence of his brigade, to which the 110th is attached, was placed on the right wing. The boys were quite cool, all in great hopes of getting a chance at the rebels.— ken to Hollidaysburg in the train that we had no other expectation than going into a fight and ho assured that the limit had a sale of such as the limit had a sale my being protected by a stone ledge.

The Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania and

tre, and the fight became general, with els had always run before, they set fire Pennsylvania, was killed. to their straw and hay and burnt the bridge across Stone Creek, where the their guns to bear at every opportunity. We have received a copy of the pike crossed, and also the railroad at Penfield Extra, a little paper published at Penfield, N. Y., at 50 cents a year at Penfield Extra, a little paper published bridge, and then left for parts unknown. As we could not cross, we were comprobably being reinforced by fresh the State Government has disappeared. The received and at Penfield Extra, a little paper published bridge, and then left for parts unknown. As we could not cross, we were composition of the enemy are recuperating, and then left for parts unknown. As we could not cross, we were composition of the enemy at Penfield Extra, a little paper published bridge, and then left for parts unknown. As we could not cross, we were composition of the enemy are recuperating, and then left for parts unknown. As we could not cross, we were composition of the enemy at Penfield Extra, a little paper published to the railroad for the recuperation of the enemy at Penfield Extra, a little paper published to the railroad for the recuperation of the enemy at Penfield Extra, a little paper published to the railroad for the railroad for the railroad for the rail

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mire your enterprise. We love good raining We made fires of fence rails; In the meantime, General Shields' some laid down on rails and others sat divisions, commanded by Col. Kimball,

Thursday morning.—Still raining. Jackson's men, who were perfectly We were marched opposite the town, at which time General Tyler made a overboard their dead and wounded to speech to the boys. We then started lighten the wagons in their retreat. back for our old camp—it being a distance of 22 miles. We must either of the rebels wounded were shot in Served Him Right.—The notorious reach our tents that night—as they the head and breast, thus showing the superiority of our marksmen. Those of our troops principally en-

gaged were as follows:
The Eighty-fourth Pennslylvania Regiment. The One Hundred and Tenth Penn-

ylvania Regiment. The Fourth Ohio Regiment. thinking over our trip and being disappointed of a chance at the Secesh. The Seventh Ohio Regiment. The Eighth Ohio Regiment. I cannot say when we will leave here The Seventh Indiana Regiment The Thirtcenth Indiana Regiment.

is was on the sick list. As we place all confidence in Colonel Crowther, we

The Fourteenth Indiana Regiment.

him at any call, into battle, knowing that he will discharge his duty with bravery as a commander. Colonel Crowther is not only a kiend of the This evidence is derived from the pris-

Good judges estimate the enemy's losses at over 200 killed, 500 wounded and 300 prisoners, including an aid-

Our column is now five miles beyond

Strasburg, and still in pursuit of the IMPORTANT FROM THE WEST

LATER. deeds of personal heroism and daring soon be fought. than any buttle in history.

Captain Shriber, Aid and Inspector of General Shield's division, while riding to the crest of a hill to the left of Stone Edge, in company with two or-derlies, was captured by five rebel cav-

ng the two orderlies. Capt. Shriber charged on them, running one through to the hilt of the sword, and receiving a ball through his cap; but he escaped unhurt.
Capt. Perkins, the Chief of General Banks's Staff, was mainly instrumental beyond Strasburg, stating that the on-emy are still in retreat, and our forces deeds of skill and valor.

The twelve rebel regiments engaged make a very handsome present for all The loss of the robels must have were all Virginians, including the First, package or in any other way for the same money. The buyer of an envelopment of iowelry he with dead and wounded, and the buyer of an envelopment of iowelry he with their wounded and dying.

The dwellings in the towns adjacent and two 8 gun batteries, one 6 gun and two 8 gun batteries, one 6 gun batteri to the battle-field of Sunday are also battery, and one 4 gun battery, ma-

the head.

posts yesterday, but he has failed to have three brothers in the Federal ser- and the blessings it bestowed. vice, and want them to know that I die true to the Union."

Gen. Shields's arm was badly shatone of his own brigades, was there, ting it first received, he must undergo the painful operation of having it re-

Many of the wounded have died

since being brought to this city.

The ladies of this town are busy furnishing the wounded with comforts. The ladies connected with the Thea-Gen. Shields then brought up tre, which is now occupied as a hospi-

It is reported that two sons of the formed by the inhabitants that the late John C. Washington were in Mon-

> OFFICIAL DESPATCHES FROM GENERAL SHIELDS.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- The folwas read in the Senate this afternoon:

### THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Col. Murray, of the Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania, was killed.

The supplies of forage and provisions having become exhausted in the region about Sugar creek, the United States heir guns to bear at every opportunity.

The supplies of forage and provisions the war ought to cease."

In this spirit, and by such co-operation, I would suffer myself to rot or tion, has the President conducted this die of old age."

ndian creek.

### FROM BALTIMORE.

It is a noticeable fact that nearly all Arrival of Rebel Prisoners Captured at the Battle Near Winchester.

dred and thirty rebel prisoners, captured at the battle of Winehester, arrived here this afternoon. They have been provided with quarters in the north wing of the new city jail. They are more comfortable, probably, than they have been for many months.—They were misorably dirty, and about as unsoldierly looking a crowd as ever were seen. All of them were Virginians except five or six Baltimoreans, who left here before the war broke out.

They observed towards fathers, plotted treason at night—a fit time for such a crime—and telegraph time for such a crime—and telegraph every other State, and from which, by no act on the part of the people in any to their states despatches advising them to pass ordinances of Secession. State, can the Féderal Government be absolved. A republican form of government, in consonance with the Constitution of the United States, is one of the fundamental conditions of our political existence, by which every allegiance in the day time, and unswore it at night. A short time since, I was one of the fundamental conditions of our political existence, by which every bear to find a pleasent-variety in flavor. We regard them step beat or amaleurs, and the most productive and tenerously productive and encountery is allike bound, and from which no part can escape. This objust the first time for such a crime—and telegraph in time for such a crime—and telegraph ed to their States despatches advising them to pass ordinances of Secession.

Yes, gontlemen, twelve Senators swore allegiance in the day time, and unswore it at night. A short time since, I was productive and encountery and every productive and encounters of the time for such a crime—and telegraph ed to their States despatches advising them to pass ordinances of Secession.

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The Michigan Cavalry.

Daum's Battery of Parrott guns.

It was evidently known to many in Winchester that Jackson was approaching, from the holiday attire and buoyning, from the holiday attire and buoyning for spirits proviously displayed by numbers of Secession residents, both men and women.

The fact of Gon'l Shields command having been screened from observation on the east side of the town lad the late of the town lat

The rebels do not reply.

All letters for officers and soldiers of General Banks' division should be directed to Winchester till further notice. who left Memphis, report that Generals their functions to a power in hostility Beauregard, Polk, Cheatham and Clark to the fundamental law of the State, for it being such that they could not WINCHESTER, March 25.—The details are at or near Corinth, Mississippi, and subversive of her National allegi- supply it in one day. of the fight on Sunday record more where it is expected a great battle will ance. These offices must be filled tem-

porting their cannon and ammunition from the Island to the main land. They communicated by signal lights property would be safe from the deswith their forces at Union City, the perate or unprincipled. alry, who emptied their revolvers killnight before last.

> Andrew Johnson's Appeal to the People of Tennessee.

in the year seventeen hundred and tions of their respective offices until ninety-six, at once entitled to all the their places can be filled by the action were all Virginians, including the First, Second, Fourth, Thirteenth, Twenty- and bound by all its obligations. For their appointments shall have been their wagons along the road, filled third, Forty-second and Thirty-second in the enjoyment of all her rights, and package or in any other way for the see on the route are found crowded same money. The buyer of an envel- with their wounded and dying.

The buyer of an envel- with dead and wounded, and the houton in the enjoyment of all her rights, and in the enjoyment of all her rights, and in the performance of all her duties, and one Irish regiment. They with their wounded and dying.

The buyer of an envel- with dead and wounded, and the assistance of Ashby's Cavalry the sister bond of States. She had been all their rights will be duly respected. the sisterhood of States. She had been All their rights will be duly respected, honored by the elevation of two ofher and their wrongs redressed wh ound filled with the wounded.

The inhabitants aided the rebel solliers in carrying off their wounded pieces.

battery, and one 4 gun battery, making twenty-six guns, among which were some of the captured Bull Run had been nominated to the same high had been nominated to the same high maintained their allegiance to the Fedral who received by the clevation of two other captures by the clevation of two other citizens to the highest place in the gift work. Those who through the dark to the same high maintained their allegiance to the Fedral who received by the clevation of two other citizens to the highest place in the gift who was a supplied by the clevation of two other citizens to the highest place in the gift who was a supplied by the clevation of two other citizens to the highest place in the gift who was a supplied by the clevation of two other citizens to the highest place in the gift who was a supplied by the clevation of two other citizens to the highest place in the gift who was a supplied by the clevation of two others. diers in carrying off their wounded during the day, and burying them

The four color bearers of the Fifth ineffective support. Her nonulation The erring and misguided will be we Ohio, were successively killed, when ineffective support. Her population The erring and misguided will be well-but controlled the colors, and had rapidly and largely increased, and comed on their return. among the enemy in their flight, and their flight, and their moral and material interests cortain their flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material interests cortain vine flight, and their moral and material vine flight, and their moral vine flight, and their mo people more prosperous, contented, and the law, and in reasserting its imperial Winchester, March 25—Evening—
A youthful rebel fell, receiving two large than the people of Tennessee sway, to punish intelligent and considered approached by one of our officers, he States, and none so little burdened for ly retaliatory or vindictive policy will

two hundred of Jackson's wagons.

Winchester, March 25.—Dispatches to the Associated Press were sent by a "Tell him I want to take the oath joyment of the benefits it conferred Government, a full and complete amnestic for all past acts and declarations Such was our envisible condition units offered, upon the one condition of the within the year just past, when, under what baneful influences it is not the laws. This I devise them to do for

der what baneful defiance, and the Constitution and laws | welfare of our beloved State, endeared contemned, by a rebellious, armed force. to me by the associations of long and The Skirmish on Saturday.

On Saturday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the enemy showed themselves on the field, but they have since been on the field. patronage of the Government, and of Tennessee, I point them to my long have, by repeated oaths, obligated public life as a pledge for the sincerity themselves to its support, with sudden of my motives and an earnest for the ingratitude for the bounty and disregard for their solemn obligations, en-

raged, deliberately and ostentatiously, n the accomplishment of its overthrow Many, accustomed to defer to their opinious and to accept their guidance. The latest reports to-night represent and others, carried away by excitement or overawed by seditious clamor, arrayed themselves under their banners, thus organizing a treasonable power, which, for the time being, stifled and suppressed the authority of the Federal Government.

the people of Tennessee, desirous or sical constitution. There are not so many tents visible. willing to see a restoration of her an-Some reports say that they are leaving cient government, without distinction the dog is dead; the child is born, and No balloon reconneissance has yet of party affiliations, or past political his name is Jeff Davis, Jr. and 300 prisoners, including an aidle-camp of Jackson's staff.

Our lost was 65 killed and about 120
wounded.

Our column is now five miles beyond

Some reports say that they are leaving die on the borough of the borough of flunction of party affiliations, or past pulitical bis name is Jeff Davis, Jr.

My throat distresses me to such an opinions or action, to unite with me, by counsel and co-operative agency, to accomplish this greatend. I find most,

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if not all, of the offices, both State and myself heard upon the next conveni ederal, vacated, either by netual aban- ent occasion, which will probably be cumbents in attempting to subordinate porarily, until the State shall be re-The rebels at Island No. 10 have stored so far to its accustomed quiet their own choice. Otherwise anarchy

perate or unprincipled.

I shall, therefore, as early as practicable, designate for various under the State and county Governnents, from among my fellow-citizens, sumed the form of a body politic, as one of the United States of America, in the year seventeen bundled.

would prevail, and no man's life or

nesty, for all past acts and declarations

erformance of my present and future

Andrew Johnson Parson Brownlow's Speech.

The following speech of Parson rownlow was delivered in front of he St. Cloud Hotel, Nashville, on the

evening of the 17th GENTLEMEN: I am in a sad plight to say much of interest; too thoroughly ncapacitated to do justice to you or myself. My throat has been disorder. In this condition of affairs it devol- ed for the past three years, and I have ved upon the President, bound by his been compelled to almost abandon pubofficial oath to preserve, protect, and lie speaking. Last December I was defend the Constitution, and charged thrust into an uncomfortable and disby the law with the duty of suppressing insurrection and domestic violence, to Treason to the bogus Confederacy; lowing despatch from Gen. Shields, to Senator Rice, dated Winchester, to-day, the military arm of the Government, articles which appeared in the Knowledge of t the military arm of the Government, articles which appeared in the Knoxwas read in the Senate this atternoon:
"On the morning of the 23d, my command, 7,000 to 8,000 strong; was early day, found him engaged in the imperishable Union. At the expirational attacked near this place by Jackson, with eleven regiments of infantry and and responsible trust. That body came of the typhoid fever, and was removed and responsible trust. and thus to re-establish the Federal ville Whig in May last, when the State of small arms, besides about three bundred prisoners. Our loss is one bundred and fifty killed and three hundred wounded. The enemy's loss is five hundred killed and one thousand wounded.

The enemy's loss of exercise the first part with any spirit of op-bundred and fifty killed and three duest or subjugation, nor purpose of hundred wounded. The enemy's loss of is five hundred killed and one thousand wounded.

The enemy's loss of exercise the first part with any spirit of op-bundred convalencent, in a measure, I was related to moved to my former place of confine-ment. One day I was visited by some Confederate officers, who remarked, these States, but to defend and main.

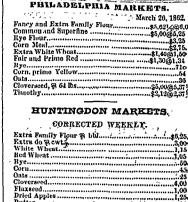
Take the oath of allegiance to the Confederate Government, which will not federate Government. and to preserve the Union with all the federate Government, which will not Choss Timbers, Ark., March 20— several States unimpaired; and that as (Special to the St. Louis Democrat.)— soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to cease."

Soon as these objects are accomplished to support such a half could take the oath the war ought to cease."

army made a retrograde march of thir-teen miles yesterday to this place. mighty contest, until, as Commander-in-Chief of the army, he has caused the actually boast that the Lord is upon at Penfield, N. Y., at 50 cents a year in advance, by Nellie Williams, "a little lass not yet in her teens," "who is sole editress and compositor, and probably the youngest publisher and probably the youngest p

> Gentlemen, I am no Abolitionist; I applaud no sectional doctrines; I am terron and Sands, with proposals for the archives have been descrated; a Southern man, and all my relatives for \$100 we will furnish 10,000 Triomphe de Gand and 10,000 Wilson's Albany. Five per cent. will also be charged for this lot, for boxes and packing. privates were captured yesterday on ed; the vaults of the State Bank vio- with the South, and Southern institued; the vaults of the State Bank violated, and its treasures robbed, including the funds carefully gathered and consecrated for all time to the instruction of our children.
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> with the South, and Southern institutions. I was born in the Old Dominion, my parents were born in Virginia, and enterfully put up so as to carry safely, one hundred good plants of any variety found in our catand they and they and their antecedents were tion of our children.
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> PLANTS BY MAIL.
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> We will send to any past office address in the country, one hundred good plants of any variety found in our catandary of the process there among a late of the process there among a late of the post plant of the process there among a late of the post plant of the process that are the process that tion of our children. | all slaveholders. Let me assure you In such a lamentable crisis, the Gov-that the South has suffered no infringe-In such a lamentable crisis, the Govornment of the United States could not ment, upon her institutions; the slabe unmindful of its high constitutional obligation to guaranty to every State in this Union a republican form of gov. Twelve Senators from the cotton States, rnment, an obligation which every who had sworn to preserve inviolate State has a direct and immediate in- the Constitution framed by our forehaving been screened from observation on the east side of the town led the informants of Jackson to believe that all our troops were evacuating, and that Jackson could enter unobstructed.
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> The Bombardment of Island No. 10, as before the existing rebellion.
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> In this grateful but arduous undertaking, I shall avail myself of all the moment my eyes encountered the pick-lated of the Federal army, my depression of the federal army and the federal army my depression of the feder boats are firing regularly, but very low-citizens. And for this purpose I sion decreased and returning health moderately—about once an hour. Gentlemen, secession is played out:

onment, or by the action of the in- erethetermination of the present week. The Nashville papers publish this speech on successive days, the demand PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. March 26, 1862.



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Estate of Jacob G. Ketterman, decd.]
Letters of iAdministration upon the estate of JACOB
KETTEKIMAN, late of Clay township, deceased,
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A Report from the Committee, on the best method of improving the breed of sheep,

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An Agricultural Address will be delivered before the Association by John Dougherty, Esq., of Monnt Union.

A Report from the Committee, appointed at the last necting, on the relations of Farmers and Mechanics.
The propriety of holding an Agricultural Exhibition during the present year, will also be discussed.

By order and in behalf of the Society.

ROBT. McDUYITT,

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Huntingdon, March 25, 1862.

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