LATEST NEWS.

Late and Important from Gen. Banks.

WAR DEPARTMENT.) WASHINGTON, May 26. The following is the latest received

from Gen. Banks: "WILLIAMSPORT, Md., May 26 .- To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary

"We believe that our whole force,

Kenley addressing the men and telling abandoned. them that their only chance was to stand and fight to the last, especially as the rebel cavalry were fast pushing on and displaying a black flag.

Capt. Smith states that he did not

see them display the white flag, as was represented in a previous account. A second stand was made, and many shots exchanged, when the New York Cavalry, who were still in the rear of the column, broke and retreated, riding pell-mell through the ranks of the in-

Maryland Regiment, he drew it and shot him, and succeeded, with the assistance of Lieut. Camphor, in securing the tebel's horse and riding off.

After proceeding about two miles they came across the ambulance in which Col. Kenley lay, attended by Surgeon Mitchell of the regiment. The vehicle was passing along the nike and had been repeatedly fired into by the rebel cavalry.

Finding themselves closely pursued they abandoned the horse, and leaping several fences, took to the woods, where they managed to conceal themselves, and the enemy gave up the

There were but six companies of the fight, the remaining four being on

Great Excitement in Baltimore,

death of Colonel Kenley produces an intense feeling here, where he was straining every nerve to prevent and where his regiment, the 1st Maryland, was raised. His numerous friends have been thronging the vidnity of heen heaten at several points and any serial points and any serial points and any serial points and are several points are several points and are several points and are several points are several points. have been thronging the vicinity of the newspaper offices all the afternoon, and there is a great auxiety to learn the particulars of the fall of the gallant Colonel and his men. The fami

prudent enough to exult over the defeat of Col. Kenley and his probable death, produced an extensive excite
General Fremont's Plans.

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however, have taken no part in these movements.

The Union Feeling at Hagerstown.

and Schenck's Treatment of them.

A correspondent, writing from oral on this subject.) Franklin, Western Virginia, under date of May 14th, gives us the following Important Decision.—The Army Vote interesting items of affairs in General

Fremont's department: The Plans of the Rebels.

were hard pressed by the enemy: unconstitutional. The following cases This sudden appearance of a strong were before the Court, on which deci-force in our front is indubitably the rethe Maryland Regiment engaged in sult of the evacuation of Yorktown, The Commonwealth vs. Joseph Kunzthe fight, the remaining four being on picket duty and acting as the Provost guard at Front Royal.

and part of a preconcerted plan, the man. Error to Philadelphia vs. opinion guard at Front Royal.

war now progressing between the Fedderal guard at Front Royal.

War now progressing between the Fedderal Government and the Southern by Read. Judgment affirmed. manage, even without the telegraph, to transmit intelligence with great celevity through the country which they unconstitutional—and a decree made Washington, May 25.—Dispatches hold; and there is evidence to prove giving to Chase the office of District that the War Department state that the evacuation of Yorktown was Attorney. Opinion by Woodward, that Gen. Banks was attacked at Winchester this morning and has fallen back towards Martinsburg and Har-

lies of whom are painfully alarmed by ed from Franklin, and is now in full county but was defeated by the army the numerous rumors in circulation.

BAITIMORE, May 25.—The announcement that Col. Konley had not been killed in the rebel attack on Front Royal, was received with shouts of appoint without transportation, for important the fine standing at Person in the country of the standing and the standing and the country of the standing and the country of the standing and the standi plause by the crowds of Union men tersburg for want of wagons to move unconstitutional, and thereby declares who thronged the newspaper bulletins them. Others are relieved from this Mr. Chase elected. this morning.

The secessionists having been imtents. They lie bivonacked in the beautant changes in several officers elected

death, produced an extensive excitement and all, will cross in safety. The men are in fine spirits and crossing in good order. The lator of last night was fearful. The enemy followed us last night on our march, but has not made his appearance this morning.

"The news of your movements South has unquestionably caused them to look out for their safety. Your depatch was read to the troops this morning amid the heartiest cheers.

"N. P. Banks, Maj.-Gen. Commanding.

Particulars of the Fight at Front Royal, Virginia.

"The selection of the crowd is increasing. Two men have been knocked down in front of the "Telegraph Office. One man was heard to say damn you, you have it now all your own way, but we'll have it our way soon. One excited Union man proposed that the government should be requested to move all the troops from the city and leave it to the Union men to keep matters straight.

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The rews of your movements South been several knock downs so far.

If an tell nothing, for I know nothing, of the general's plans. Indeed, his own staff officers tell me that they never have notice beforehand of an intended move. But, if a civilian may express an opinion, I think it impossible to follow the cnemy at present, on account of the utter destitution of forage and rations. The country south of here is said to be entirely exhausting the crowd and there have all the troops from the city and leave it to the Union men to keep matters is considered unhealthy and insufficient in the troops from the city and leave it to the Union men to keep General Fremont's Plans.

Kenley saw the man, no became sausfied of the rebels approach. The long
roll was beaten, the men responded,
springing hastily to their arms, and
forming in line by company, and very
soon the rebels made their appearance.
Strange to say, not a single gan was
fired by the pickets of the regiment.
It may have been that in consequence
of a sudden turn of the road they were
aurprised and captured. Company A
was ordered to deploy as skirmishes,
and support a section of Knapp's Pennsylvania Battery, which mustered about
40 men.

In the meantime the Lieut. Col. of the
T. Yenty-inith Infantry, with a suall
detachment of his men who had been
and in prepared to receive the enomy.

Our battery was soon engaged, and
discharged shot and shell for nearly
two hours until their ammunition hed
almost been expended. The firing was
spirited and there is no doubt of its
efficacy.

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where another stand was made, Col. office of which has been closed and only course practised by our comman-section, to have the same force and efders is not to take prisoners if they feet as if given by a white person. The excitement is fearful, and the can avoid it. If they are taken, and prominent secessionists have all disap- known to be guerillas, the guard genpeared from the streets. The military, erally reports some morning that "the prisoner tried to escape during the

pate" them (to use the word which appears in the orders issued by the gen-

Declared Unconstitutional.

[From the Harrisburg Telegraph, May 22. Gen. Fromont arrived here yester- Judge Woodward, of the Supreme day at the head of a column, which he | Court, rendered an important decision brought up by forced marches to the this morning, in declaring the entire relief of Schenck and Milroy, who Army Vote, cast at the last election,

In the case of Chase, from Luzerne

per's ferry. The enemy are reported guerillas made sudden attacks upon prosecuted in Philadelphia city for illowing the most exposed points; the telegraph legal voting at the late election, while state that the rebel force has left Rich wires were cut on all the lines, and he was in the service of the country as

The rejection of the army vote will have the effect of making John Thompson Sheriff of Philadelphia, and Wm.

C. Stevenson Clerk of the Orphans' Court, thus displacing Mr. Ewing and Mr. Lawrence, who have lately had possession of those offices. It will also change the political character of the Common Council of this city, depriving the Democrats of a majority in that

Important Proposition.

How to enforce the fugitive-slave law in the District of Columbia, is one of President Lincoln's great troubles. Baltimore, May 26.—The following is an account of the fight at Front Royal, by Capt. George Smith, of the First Maryland Regiment, who succeeded in effecting his escape.

About 1 o'clockon Friday afternoon, a negro mounted upon horseback came adashing into examp, crying ont the straight.

To the Union men to keep matters for hard-worked animals, to say nothing ing of the impossibility of feeding it in gof the impossibility of feeding it in the impossibility of feedin the friends and relations of the men dashing into camp, erying out the "rebels are coming in great numbers, and they will surround you and out you off."

At first the men laughed at him, stating that they had waited too long for them, and they did not believe a word of it. As soon, however, as Col. Kenley saw the man, he became satisfied of the rebels' approach. The long field of the rebels' approach. The long forly was beaten, the men responded, springing hastily to their arms, and forming in line by company, and very and the friends and relations of the men are stung with madness by the exulting the day of delivery for horses urgently asked for in January by Gen. Rosecrans. I hope there was good reason for the delay. It has cost blood and suffering already, and it will cost yet more. It is sad to see brave men, when there was nothing is the day of delivery for horses urgently asked for in January by Gen. Rosecrans. I hope there was good reason for the delay. It has cost blood and suffering already, and it will cost yet more. It is sad to see brave men, when there was nothing is the day of delivery for horses urgently asked for in January by Gen. Rosecrans. I hope there was good reason for the delay. It has cost blood and suffering already, and it will cost yet more. It is sad to see brave men, when there was nothing is the day of delivery for horses urgently asked for in January by Gen. Rosecrans. I hope there was good reason for the delay. It has cost blood any uncertaint of the delay of delivery for horses urgently asked for in January by Gen. Rosecrans. I hope there was pool or the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost blood any time for the delay. It has cost the form many right to claim the benefits of alway when most of them most of the Blood in the Senate for the delay. It

Unable, however, to withstand such an owerwhelming force, the order was given to retire, which was done, and the entire column moved over the Shen- andoah river, the retreat being covered by a Company of the Fifth New York Cavalry about 80 strong.

Whilst passing over the bridge, the Captain distinctly saw the rebel forces; there was a very strong column of cavalry—say four squadrons of eight comparies and five regiments of infantry.

Of this force two regiments of infantry and two of cavalry were forting the stream, the water being very low.

The order "double quick" was given and the Union troops took to the pike, where another stand was made, Col. Headen addressed the mon and tolling a wall and the Union troops took to the pike, where another stand was made, Col. Headen addressed the mon and tolling and how many and telling.

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A recruiting office was just opened in Baltimore street displaying a flag bearing the inscription "Recruiting of a sequence of the list Maryland regiment.

The people are demanding the displayed and public buildings. All have completed was committeed—the younger son receiving of the United States, it shall be lawful for persons of color to make complaint before a metrial to disprove the oth and allogations of the claimant.

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The Rebels in Western Virginia. I have just seen an intelligent gonnight and was shot," or that "a gun accidentally went off and killed the prisoner;" and that is the end of the matter. But the effect of severity Horrible Treatment of the Sick at Win- would be doubled if it were official and and more defiant every day. An adpublic. You will recollect that this jutant two or three days since ascend-HAGERSTOWN, May 26.—The exciteted proclamation, afterward modified got with a glass a good view of Jackby President Lincoln last it would son's concernance of the retreat of General Banks by President Lincoln last it would son's concernance of the retreat of General Banks by President Lincoln last it would son's concernance of the retreat of General Banks by President Lincoln last it would son's concernance of the Blue Ridge, and D. H. Morrison, got with a glass a good view of Jack
Simon Color. pell-mell through the ranks of the infantry.

A party of the Maryland command retreated to a wheat field, and there made still another stand, firing rapidly and with deliberate precision.

Presently on came the rebel cavalry, cutting right, and left, and velling ter-continuous files and continuous and the results of the sufferings of the suffering Presently on came the rebel cavalry, cutting right and left, and yelling terribly, like Indians.

In some instances neither the dying or wounded were spared, and in two instances the Captain saw the rebels draw their pistols and shoot them in the head whilst lying on the roadside. The captain told the men they had better return to the plke and escape as they best could. He had not proceeded far before a cavalry officer made up to him, and demanded his sword of the manufacture.

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"The captain told the men they had better return to the plke and escape as they best could. He had not proceeded far before a cavalry officer made up to him, and demanded his sword in the best of the proceeding the property of the property of the process, type and other materials were totally demolished, together with the building being the property at the soldiers attacked. One of them had his brains beaton out on the thresh down the valley for weeks, said:—

"The captain told the men they had better return to the plke and escape as they best could. He had not proceeded far before a cavalry officer made in which the house was entered by the guerillas who were lying in wait around it; and the soldiers attacked. One of them had his brains beaton out on the thresh down the valley for weeks, said:—

"These men hate us now all they can. There is nothing the Government can do which will call out a fier coeded far before a cavairy officer made up to him, and demanded his sword and pistols, which he threw upon the ground, the robel at the same time drawing a pistol upon him.

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Lieut. Col. Harris, in the interior of the State, is fighting the guerillas daily. His regiment, the 10th Virginia, has never once been in line of battle, and yet it has participated in battles without number. Divided into small detachments and squads, these gallant to the Union. The time for this has not ground, the robel at the same time with a black flag flying, and ran their bayonets into the bodies of sick men lying defenceless in their beds.

From the Mountain Department. The Plans of the Rebels.—The Barbar haunts, and fighting them on their own and Schenck's Treatment of them.

fellows follow the marauders into their own first be fully convinced that the rebellion cannot be crushed by ordinary into the state of them. means-then the hour will have arrived for the overthrow of every institution in the South that makes Union mpossible. Such, I understand, are the views of the President, as express-

ed to his friends. Union Meeting at Sheppardsville,

North Carolina. A Union meeting was held at Sheppardsville, Cartaret county, on Saturday, May 10th. The following resolutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we deeply regret the unfortunate occurrence of the present war now progressing between the Fed-

to meet and speak their Union sentiments, and also to take measures to of the United States.

Resolved, That we desire protection Resolved, That since it has become mond and moved North to take the desperate attempts were made to reach offensive.

Baltimore, May 24.—The reported ticipated this before the siege of York of Colon Wenter and town of the state of North Carolina, had, that the indictment should be the railroad town of the state of North Carolina, we heartily concur in the appointment. proved styles-just received and for

An assortment of Card Photo-

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a partie of lev lacins to medinested, livill expose to public sale or outcry, at the Court House, in the borough of Huntingdon, on SATURDAY, the 7th day of JUNE, 1882, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the fullowing property, to wit:

All that certain tract of ladd situate in Morris township, Huntingdon county, and State of Pennsylvania, containing to a bundle of and sixty access and sixty-nine petches, nett measure; bounded and described as follows, viz. Beginning at a white ords stump, running south by lands of Michael Syrawkie, fifty-eight and one quarter degrees east, one hundred and lengthenths perches to a post; thence north along land of Robert Tussey, thirty degrees east, one hundred and temperoles to a post; thence north along land of Robert Tussey, thirty degrees east, one hundred and temperoles to a post; thence north sing side river, fifty-one degrees east, forty-eight degrees out, injury proches to stones; thence north fifty-eight degrees west, thenty-one perches to the Little Juniat viver; thence south along said river, fifty-one degrees west, intry porches to said viver, fifty-one degrees west, thence south, thence south, wenty-two degrees east, forty-eight and seventy-stown degrees west, forty-oight perches to a pont on the bank of the said little Juniat river; thence south, sighty-lad degrees west, forty-oight perches to a post; thence north, forty-sir degrees west, fifty-all eighty-devel degrees west, twenty-two nearly five fines south, history degrees west, twenty-two perches to a post; thence north, forty-sir degrees west, fifty-all perches to a post; thence south, sirry degrees west, investigated and one half degrees west, twenty-two nearly-eight and one half degrees west, forty-sirry and soven-tenths perches to a south, sirry degrees exempt, two perches to a white oak; thence north, forty-sir degrees west, fifty-all perches to stones; thence south, introduced perches to stones; thence south, sirry degrees exempt, two perches to a white oak; thence north, forty-sir degrees Huntingdon, May 27, 1802-41,

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Shemiff's Office. } Huntingdon, May 20, 1902. }

May 13, 1862-6t.*

Latters Testamentary upon the last will and testament of John A. Weyer, late of West township, Hunting dorn county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers. All persons indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will present them properly authenticated to us.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

[Estate of William Stegart, dec'd.]
Letters of Administration upon the estate of WILLIAM
STEWART, late of West township, deceased, having
seen granted to the undersigned, all persons having

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Sugniff's Office, Huntingdon, May 13, 1862.

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Huntingdon borough C. Schuelder, G. Wherley, Henry Africs, John Free, Curben Township. Morris township ames Kelly,

HERCHANT MILLS. Thomas Fisher,

An appeal will be held by the undersigned at the Treature's Office, in the borough of Huntingdon, on FRIDAY, the 16th day of JUNE next. Persons wishing to appeal will please apply on or before that day, as none will be granted thereafter.

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Resolved, That in our opinion said war was not brought on by any act of the federal government.

Resolved, further, That we believe it to be the duty of all Union-loving men, to weet and speed their Union senti-

NEW CONFECTIONERY STORE. JOHN WILSON

Informs the citizens of Huntingdon and vicinity, that he has opened a CONFECTIONERY opposite A. B. Cunning-ham's store, Hills-freet, where he will be pleased to serve the people with Cakes, Candes, Nuts. Tobacco, Cigars, etc., etc., and everything else usually kept in a country confectioner, establishment. ICE CREAM. He also informs the people that he has fitted up a room a handeome manner, where he will keep constantly on and ICE GREAN, which he will be pleased to serve out others who fayor kim with a call. Huntingdon, May 6, 1862-if.

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Huntingdon, May 20, 1802.)

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—

(Istate of John Beatty, deceared)

The undersigued Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Fiesa, of Huntingdon county, to distribute the fausts in the hands of M. F. Campbell. Esq., Administrator of John Beatty, deceased, late of Shirley township, to slid amongst those legally entitled therete, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose, at the Register's Office, in the borough of Huntingdon, on TUEBDAY, the 10th day of JUNE next. when and where all persons to the undersigned Auditor, or be debated from coming to the undersigned Auditor, or be debated from coming to no said fund.

May 20, 1862-4t.* THE PUBLIC Will please call and examine our Goods FISHER & SON.

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been granted to the undersigned, all persons liaving been granted to the undersigned, all persons liaving claims upon the estate are requested to present them to the undersigned, and all persons knowing themselves industed will make immediate payment.

JAMES A. STEWART,

May 13, 1862-6t.*

Administrator H. ROMAN'S CHEAP CLOTHING STORE. H. ROMAN'S,

writ of Yend. Uxp. to me direc ed. I will expose to public sale, at the house of Joseph Morrison, in Broad Tup City, Huntingdou county, on TUESDAY, the 3d day of JUNE, 1862, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real es on, Ps. Huntingdon, April 8, 1862. MME. DEMOREST'S tate, to wit:

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