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Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foc but falls before us?
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner waving o'er us!"

DEATH OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS is dead! He expired, after a short illness, at Chicago, on the 3d inst. When the telegraph informed us of this sad event-this incalculable loss to the country-we seized our pen for the purpose of paying our poor tribute to his memory. But, the Harrisburg Union expresses our sentiments, and we publish them. The Union savs:

At a time when the services of great men are most acceded, the nation is called upon to lament the death of one of her ablest statesmen. Stephen A. Douglas died at Chicago on Monday. The intelligence will cause en tions of the deepest sadness throughout the whole country. The carcer and public services of Mr. Douglas are as familiar as household words, and scarcely need recapitulation Wherever thd political history of the country during the past twenty years has been read in its daily developement, there he was known as the man of mark, the judge, the statesman and the patriot. Like Webster, Jackson, Clay, and the leaders of parties and of Sen-ates, who have exerted vast influence over the minds of men and written their history indelibly upon the records of the country Mr. Douglas carved out his own pathway eminence through the rocks of adversity. He was emphatically a self-made man. He had no early advantages. He was both school-master and pupil. The qualities that made him conspicuous as a statesman were inherent in his nature. He was bold, self-reliant, determined, and gifted with a prodigious amount of energy. It is doubtful whether another public man in America ever endured the same amount of physical and mental labor that he endured within the past year. Obstacles from which feebler natures would have recoiled, only seemed to stimulate his energy. There have been much greater orators, but the Senate of the United States never contained a more ready or a more vigorous debater. Truth in his hands became mighty

-and oven error was sometimes rendered of phusible that his antagonists with less skill in wielding the powerful weapons of track, were worsted. He never wasted his attempt to adorn his sentences with the with-owing fiber of orntory. But over word had itrenuth / a purpose and overy sentence came down with a holly blow. He sought to convince the reason father than to influence the imag-ing in the forfield his arguments with a skill that the dered them always formidable,

CATS IN THE PANTRY ... AGAIN. Contraband Negrors. Pennsylvanians, read the following article | General Butler seems to be equal to any emer from the Philadelphia Inquirer, and blush. geney. On the 24 ult. the picket guard at The Inquirer is Republican in its sentiments. Fortress Monroe brought in three fugitive While our State officials are rioting in all the slaves, the properity of Col. Mallory, comman luxuries that money can command, our volun- der of the rebel forces in that vicinity. They teers are leaving for home, declaring they have represented that they were about to be sent

not been treated with common decency, or as South, and hence sought protection. Their non. While the administration is squanderowner very cooly sent a messenger to Genera ing the \$3,500,000, that have been appropria- Butler under the protection of a flag of truce, ted for the defence of the State, there is noth- claiming the rendition of his slaves under the ing being done towards properly arming and Fugitive Slave Law. He was politely inforequipping the men, and supplying them with med by the General that so soon as he should wholesome provisions. Pennsylvania, in con- visit the fortress, and take a solemn oath to obey the laws of the United States, his propsequence of the imbecility of the administration and its officials, has fallen into disgrace erty would promptly be restored -but that nong her Northern sister States, and with. until these terms were complied with the fugithe general Government. Not long since, a tives would be treated as articles contraband Pennsylvania regiment on its way to Washof war. and be set to work inside the fortress. ington received three groans, it is said, from Col. Mallory did not venture to comply with

some of the regiments of other States-not these conditions. intended for the men, who were excellent ma-As slaves are property, and in some reserial for soldiers-but " for the State," on acnects a very useful kind of property in time

count of the manner in which the men were equipped. The National Administration has reduced its demand on Pennsylvania for troops, nearly one-half, and increased her lemand on New York one-half. The demand on New York is much greater in proportion to her population than on Pennsylvania. The reason for all this is shown in is not in Virginia to interfere with slavery in

the articles which follow. While all the New England States have men of talent, ability and integrity to superintend the organization of her forces, Pennsylvania has the very reverse. If the State had been sifted for her trash, the Administration, notoriously elected Majors and Colonels, have been personal pets of the Administration, notoriously elected through its influence, while at the same time they are wholly and entirely ignorant of the first principles of

military science. While the lives of our brave volunteers, and the very existence of our institutions are at stake, depending on the competency of the officers, and the efficient equipment of the men, the State Administration appears 'to think of nothing but rewarding incompetent pets, and making the whole thing a matter of neculation.

Our State has voted three and a-half milions of dollars for war purposes. What is becoming of all this money? It is time the. cople should know whether it is going into he pockets of a greedy, corrupt and incompeent set of officials-men who never shouldered a musket in their lives-or whether it is laily being properly appropriated to the wants of our volunteers. There has been enough of blustering, loud talk and patriotic professions. Now let us have patriotic action and sober thought. Our State at present stands in disgrace everywhere. Let it be redeemed. We do not wish to see, at the end of the war, the men who have been at the head of affairs in our State coming out worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and respected on account of their corruptly acquired wealth, and those who have had to bear the sufferings and hardships of the war, coming out halt, broken down in body and spirit, and in poverty. Here is the article:

"The Ragged Army of Pennsylvania !"

Such, it scams, is the solviquet that our volunteers have gained in Washington. These men, who left their homes, their families and their business, to fight their country's battles and protect it in its hour of danger, have been rewarded by equipment in such trashy clothes that they are ashaned to show themselves, while the splendidly equipped regi-ments of Massachuseots, Rhode Island and ments of Massachuseets, Rhodo Island and cover and admit that the right men are not in New York are paraded, reviewed and admired. the right places. God forbid that the brave If, from a mistaken economy, we had been men who have volunteered in this holy contest, lisposed to stint their supplies, we should should he ded into the jaws of defeat by the have had only ourselves to blame; but we incompetency of their officers or the inefficienbave spent money liberally, and paid enough ey of their organization. God forbid that our to make them every way comfortable—with country's flag should be sacrificed to imbeciliwhat effect, every one knows; and every day ty, increments or ignorance. To prevent such brings new confirmation of the statements at a melancholy result, it is not too late to ex-first received. We learn, from the testimony amine and see whether we have the right men of a friend who visited the camp at York, that in the right places. It is not too late to remewhen one of their coats was tried on by a sol- dy the evil by removing the inability. It is dier, the back dropped out! So far, what we not too late to purge the civil as well as the in the opinion that the rebels have a rifled bave contributed has not been for the benefit military service of the State and Nation, of cannon, and perhaps several, and, in all, it is dier, the back dropped out! So far, what we of the soldiers, but of the sharks who have all that may enervate or destroy their energy. ifluence at Harrisburg. We regrot to say it, but we are forced to the Let us have then, above all other considera tions, the right men for the right places, and conclusion that our State is in bad hands. Jorruption is the order of the day at the the right will be vindicated, the wrong exter minated, and our country restored once mor Upruption is the error of the day at the immated, and our country restored once more State Capital. The people of Pennsylvania domand that those who have had a hand in the swindle shall be ferretted out and pun-ished. No man who has a relative or a friend of its triumpla—and the Government itself, amongst the soldiers who are now suffering strengthened in its own vindication, become by these frauds, should rest until the perpe-trators are brought to condign punishment. indeed the home of the free and the land of the brave." Let every man who has the good of the army and the safety of our country at heart, make this a personal affair, and see that the guilty do not escape with their ill-gotten gains. Frauds committed by army contractors bring with them such immediate and disastrous evils, that summary and severe punishment. not gauged by that inflicted on the transgresions of every-day life, has always been inflicted upon them, from the days that Charles VII hanged the contractors whose rascalities lost him his Italian campaign, and resulted in his expulsion from Italy. Quite recently Francis Joseph had some bitter experience missariat : "This morning we had another exciting with his Trieste contractors, and the punishtime when they issued the rations. Instead ment was swift and severe. Louis Napoleon of bread they gave us crackers about the size takes care to be better served. of a common plate, and as hard as a brick. When these were dealt out to the men, they Villainy of this kind tends at once to ruin and demoralize an army, and in the brief space of time which has elapsed, we see its began to swear and throw them away, and soon the camp was flying full of crackers. egitimato results. Our military authorities The men made wagons and used the cracker have already spent half a million-how much more nobody knows—in addition to the im-iminent and unwearied labor which has been strung them around their necks, and used for wheels; they made necklaces of them and

The Action at Acquia Creek

A Second Conflict Going on To-Day.

WASHINGTON, June 1.-The official report of the affair at Acquia creek yesterday represents the conduct of the naval officers as daring and efficient, and details, with particularity the contest. The enemy's batteries within the range of the guns the steamers were silenced, but a gun on a battery at a distance from the shore could not be harmed.

was wounded. It is not known what damage was done to the rebels, but it is certain that the shells burst over or near those who were

of war, the General was justified in treating Reports continue to represent the Seventythem as he did. This Virginia Colonel seems to have presumed that because Gen. Butler returned fugitives to their loval owners in Maryland, that he would be equally magnansued, but were afterwards revoked. imous towards disloyal owners in Virginia-

but he evidently mistook his man. The army any way, eather to incite servile insurrections.

or to restore fugitives to masters who dony their obligations to the laws of the Union.

ARE THE RIGHT MEN IN THE RIGHT PLACES? -The Harrisburg Telegraph, a paper well

known for its bigotry in politics---the Republican organ at the seat of Government-contains the following remarks under the above caption. The Tclegraph might have answer

ed its own question, as the PEOPLE are answering it in all quarters. It might have responded-" No! the right men are not in the right places. Two-thirds of them have been select-

ed because they were pet Republicans. without one single qualification as military men Another portion was selected because of their inxious for war that they could have an op. portunity of cheating the soldiers and enrich-

ing themselves." But, to the remarks of the Telegraph, which

emarks we heartily approve : This is a question that is becoming painful

y interesting as events thicken upon us, and he importance of the crisis is augmented by experience. We have ambitious men in abundance-men who are anxious and emulous to lead and fight-but are they all qualified for the positions to which they aspire-and are those who are filling important places fitted to discharge the duties devolving upon them? These are the questions that now ex cite the public mind, and in many parts of the Union fill the people with honest apprehensions as to the success of the constitutional cause, the triumph of the constitutional army. and the ultimate peace, prosperity, and permanency of the American Union. Have we right men for the right places? It may all do vory well as long as our soldiers are quartered in camp, surrounded by friends to applaud, to

associate with and contribute to their comforts

-it may all appear to be successful as long as the enemy is separated from us by miles of territory-and it may "look like battle and sound like war," for men to "strut and fret," but this does not prove that the right men are in the right places. It does not prove that when the summons to fight is made, and when the signal for bloody encounter comes from the mouth of the cannon or is flashed from the gleaming sabre, then it will be too late to dis THE WAR NEWS.

THE BATTERIES SILENCED.

A seaman on board of one of the steamers

serving the guns. A lady who arrived this evening says that the vessel on which she was a passenger passed within sight of the creek this afternoon, and she distinctly-saw-an engagement-then going

first New York Regiment as having gone to Acquia creek, but this is proved to be incorrect, although last night orders for them to be ready to depart at a moment's notice were is-

The Second Action at Acquia Creek.

BATTERIES BOMBARDED FOR FOUR HOURS.

Ten or Twelve Rebels Killed-Nobody Hurt on The Steamer-The Depot Buildings Destroy-

WASHINGTON, June 2-From a messenger arrived direct from Acquia Creek this morning by the steamer Anacostia, the following facts are obtained relative to the contest yesterday

with the batteries at that point. The egagement on Friday commenced a heretofore stated, and lasted two hours. Yesterday it was renewed, and continued twice

that length of time. The lower or beach battery, which had been so essentially damaged the day provious, had, in the meantime, been repaired by the rebels, whose force is supposed to be about 2,000 proficiency as robbers-speculators, who were strong. The steamer. Freeborn yesterday approached about two miles from the shore. early in the afternoon, and fired four or five shots when the Pawnee entered into the conflict, tak

ing a position nearer to the land. For the first two hour the fire from the shore

batteries was very brisk, but was returned with more expedition by the Pawnee. During the expedition she fired one hundred and sixty shells, one of which was seen to explode mmediately over the heads of the rebels who were working the battery. The observer, through a telescope, saw a number of the rebels carried away in wagons. During that time the movement among the rebel was exceedingly brisk. The Freeborn lodged three shells in succession in the beach battery perceptibly damaging the works, which had als

the effect of greatly diminishing the fire. The Freeborn received two shots, one o which passed through the cabin, damaging some of the crockery, but not the vessel, except making a passage through the bulwarks of slight consequence. The Pawnee received eight or nine shots,

but all to high too inflict much damage. One struck the maintopsail yard, which was there

by unslung. Another grazed the mizzen mast head, and one passed through the hammock nettings. It is the opinion of the officers on board that had the rebels been provided with good gunners the vessels would probably have been struck. of their shots passed over the masthead to the Maryland shore. The Anacostia retaried hero this morning the Pawnee and Receborn fighting off beyond the range of the ensury's fire.

The tug Tunkee, which went down with despatches on Friday, fired a few shots only, not being prepared for a long contest.

and a storn and the being star: the mail storn and the sto alry, consisting of forty-seven privates under Lieut. Tompkins and Second Lieut. Gordon, Lieut. Tompkins and Second Lieut. Gordon, on the 24th, I will forward instructions to and three members of the N. Y. Fifth Regiment Capt. Hunt to proceed immediately with the Q. M. Fearing Assistant Q. M. Carey and Adjutant Frank, were reconnoitoring within three hundred yards of Fairfax court-house,

village from the north side, and were fired on from the Union Hotel, formerly kept hy James Jackson, who murdered Ellsworth. The man dragoons then charged through the principal ing, at San Francisco, and afford protection to our interests at that point. firing on them was instantly shot down. The

many houses and by platoons from behind fonces. Having passed thus to the end of the village, they wheeled about and instantly charged back, and were then met by two considerable detachments with a field piece.-

Turning again, they cut through a third de-tachment in the rear and left the village bringing with them five prisoners, and killing during the engagement twenty-seven men. Ewo of the United States cavalry were killed, two are missing, and Assistant Quartermaster Carey of the New York Fifth was wounded in the foot. Lieutenant Tompleins had two horses shot under him, and the last in falling on his leg injured it slightly. The wounded are un-der the esro of Drs. Hasse and Roosa of the New York Fifth Regiment.

FROM ACQUIA CREEK.

ville, Tenn, brings intelligence of affairs in that city. He informs us that 2,500 secession troops are stationed there, for the express The Engagement with the Rebel Batteries-Reported Loss on Both Sides—The Steamer Pawnee and Reinforcements on the Way. ALEXANDRIA, June 1--- The steamer Gipsey, n saloons, and in street fights, with all who

from Farlington, via Fort Washington, has ar-rived. She left the fort at 10 o'clock this norming, and brings information that the en-agement with the rebel batteries at $\Delta cquin$ breek, yesterday, resulted in the steamers The house of the celebrated, bold-hearted Freeborn and Anacostia retiring after a seand out-spoken Parson Brownlow is the only one in Knoxville over which the Stars and

said the other.

hauled down. But on discovering that the

house was filled with gallant men, armed to

the teeth, who would rather die as dearly as

When our informant left Knoxville, the

Stars and Stripes still floated to the breeze

over Parson Brownlow's house. Long may they wave.-Chicago Journal.

The Case of Merryman.

Central railway, and incarcorated in Fort

McHenry. Upon application to Judge TANEY

possible than see their country's flag dishon

vere fight, in which, it is said, a number were killed on b oth sides. The steamers rotired to await the arrival of the steamer *Pawnee*, The latter, on reaching Fort Washington, was detainek to await the transport Baltimore with Miss Brownlow, a brilliant young lady of twenty-three, saw them on the piazza, and demanded their business. They replied they troops, supposed to be the Seventy-first New York regiment. On the arrival of the latter, they proceeded down the river in c mpany. The Fourth Pennsylvania regiment has arad come to " take down them d---n Stars and Stripes." She instantly drew a revolver from

her side, and presenting it, said, "Go on, I'm good for one of you, and I think for both!" "By the looks of that girl's eye, she'll shoot," one remarked. "I think we'd better not try it; we'll go back and get more men;" evid the other ved here. Three wounded dragoons have been brought here in a wagen from the neighborhood of the Fairfax court-house.

Ser Gen. Butler, now leading in the oper-

tions against the rebels in Virginia, has already made a splendid military reputation .--He is a man of vast and varied attainments, and most too keen a northern barbarian for the F. F. V.'s. Many good anecdotes are told of the General, but none better illustrates the character of the man, and his shrewd profes-sional freaks than the following by a young factory girl, formerly employed in one of the Lowell mills. She had been discharged, and the corporation refusing to pay her, she sought legal redress and retained Mr. Butler for her counsel. He listened to her case with much interest, and afterwards consulted the representative of the corporation, who still refused

to pay the girl her wages. Butler then issued a writ, and attached the main water-wheel of the establishment, when the corporation, rather than allow their mills to remain idle, and await the laws's delay, paid the girl her warested upon the charge of having participated ges, and resumed operations. in the burning of bridges on the Northern

From Washington.

a writ of habeas corpus was issued requesting The Maryland Commissioners-Surgcons the Army – Numes of Officers Stricken from the Army Roll—The Outposts of the 28th New York Regiment Fired Upon—Fairfax Court House to be Tuken—A New Levy of General CADWALADER to produce the Body o MERRYMAN and show cause why he should be detained. General CADWALADER refused to appear, but sent word to the Chief Justice 75.000 Men—From Fortress Monroe Naval Brigade not Accepted -- Death of Senthe United States to suspend the writ of haator Douglas.

WASHINGTON, June 3.

While there is no doubt that three of the him, he declined obedience to the order. The ners appointed by the Legisl x commission

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me or coast. By the English mail steamer, sailing home EDITOR TELEGRAPH :- Being among those who have left the "Potter Rifles" for we wish to make a plain statement of the facts that have led us to take this step. Soon after the call of the President for the first quota of Naragansett to the relief of the Cyane, which Naragansett to the relief of the option, when the and of the resident for the first quota of latter vessel, after receiving stores at this port, will be despatched to Callao, and dis-port, will be despatched to Callao, and dis-enlisting; believing that the fing of our na-

by the Winchester road, when they were fired on by two of a picket guard. One of them they took prisoner and the other escaped, tho' fired at. The dragoons then charged into the charge the duties of the Narragansett at that lace. Captain Mitchell's last communication cisco with the Wyoming for this port about the 1st of June. Should I hear, however, of the 1st of June. Should I hear, however, of miles was through a new country, over rough further detention of that vessel, I will direct miles was through a new country, over rough Captain Mitchell to remain with the Wyomng, at San Frencisco, and anora protection ratio, we arrived at the rationad station cov-o our interests at that point. In my orders to Commander Russell I have hearly in this condition we entered Camp Cur-

directed special vigilance to be exercised on the arrival and departure of the mail steamers at the port of Acapulco, and will instruct Capt. Hunt to the same effect.

> Chicado. June 3. CHICAGO, J'une 3. June pineet under arm. if a have been here Senator Doughas expired at 9 o'clock this about three weeks, and no member of our com-

Those in attendance on Senator Douglas were Mrs. Douglas, Dr. Miller, J. Madison Cutts, Mrs. Cutts, S. M. Cutts, Jr., of Wash-ington; D. P. Rhodes, of Cleveland; Dr. McVichar, Spencer C. Benham, and Dr. Hay of Chicago. The remains will be taken to the the taken to the the taken to the take

of Chicago. The remains will be taken to Washington on Wednesday. true policy required us to enlist for the war-

A full company expressed our willingness to PARSON BROWNLOW'S DAUGHTER.-- A gen-tleman just arrived in this city frem Knoxserve for that time, yet we were still kept out of the service and KEPT IN RAGS.

From the Harrisburg Telegraph.

CARD FROM THE POTTER BIFLES."

tion was endangered, we readily rushed to its

support. We were told to take no clothing

with us excepting such as we wore, as the Gov-

ernment would supply us immediately on our

tin. We expected on our arrival here to be in-

dulged, not with the comforts of home, but at least with clean clothes a sufficient supply of

healthy food, and to be mustered into service

and placed under drill. We have been here

All this we could bear; hunger, cold and fatigue could be endured; but we had loved purpose of overawing the Union men. It is a part of their business to engage in quarrels prond of her reputation and jealous of her honor, and when we received news from Washingare not friendly to secossion. Two men were ton, and the camps below us, of the situation shot last week for no other offence than speak- of our mer there, and the jeers at the "raging words of loyalty to the Federal Governwhereby that honor was to be further prostrated. We are ready to serve our country for the war-we are ready to face the enemy on Stripes are floating. A few days ago, two any battle field and we are ready to submit armed secessionists went, at 6 o'clock in the morning, to haul down the Stars and Stripes. soldier's life; but we request-aye, demand -to be treated with decency, and as men. For the ladies of Harrisburg and all other places who have manificated an interest in our welfare, we tender our sincere thanks ; their offorts have been a link binding us to the homes we left behind us, and preventing us from forget-

ting that we were yet surrounded by the luxurics of civilized society. With this statement of facts we are willing to submit our actions to the impartial judgment of the people of the State and of the na-POTTER RIFLES. tion.

"Go and get more men," said the noble lady; "get more men, and come and take it down, if you dare !" SENSIBLE TALK .---- Here is a bit of what we "They returned with a company of armed call sensible advice, which we cut from an men, and demanded that the flag should be

eschange : " PAY YOUR SMALL DEBTS .- This is good advice, and there never was a time when i is a more solemn duty. When the small debts are paid, there is a general confidence

among our home people, and the wheels of trade move or regularly and easily. Besides, it is the small debts which control all the big ones, and which most materially affect trade. None are paying to our enemies, but all should make a special effort to pay their small debts to their friends, if for no other JOHN MERRYMAN, a prominent citizen of reason that it diffuses good spinits, gives con-Baltimore county, Maryland, was recently ar fidence and greases the wheels of trade-all which are so necessary and indispensible at

the present time. Let all PAR UP, and all will feel better and thus promote the common weal. Pay up, but especially pay all small 'debts."

"Party Lines Obliterated."

At the Philadelphia Custom House, on Saturday last, forty-two Democrats were removed. and their places supplied by rampant Repubthat he was authorized by the President of licens. Another batch of removals will by made on the 15th of the present month, and beas corpus in such cases, and in the exercise in less than three months there will scarcely of the discretionary power thus reposed in be a Democrat left in the whole concern. The same prescription has been practiced

often impregnable The death of Mr. Douglas in the very prime of life is a loss that seems to human vision utterly irreparable. To his great ability as a statesman he added the highest patriotism. Though many of his own party friends were reluctantly constrained to differ with him, he lived long enough to overcome many prejudi-ces and to cause many regrets from his former opponents. In his untimely death his party has lost a great leader and his country statesman and a patriot.

STRAWBERRIES .- Our neighbor HARKNESS corner of Hanover and Pomfret streats, is receiving this luscious fruit, and is prepared to sell the same at a very small profit. Give him a call.

TAX COLLECTORS .- At a recent meeting of the County Commissioners, they appointed the following named gentlemen Collectors of State, County, and Militia taxes for the ensuing year, viz:

Carlisle-Jos. C. Thompson. Dickinson—Frederick Reep. East Pennsboro'—David Deitz. Frankford-John Sanderson. Hampden-Samuel Sheaffer. Hopewell-Robert Elliott. Lower Allen-George Eichelberger. Mechanicsburg-Jacob Emminger. Middlesex-Jesse Zeigler. Monroe-James Burtnett. Mifflin-Georgo Jacoby. North Middleton-John A. Heberling. Newville-Dan'l S. Dunlap. New Cumberland-Adam Feeman. Newton-John Westheffer. Newburg-John Stevick. Penn-John P. Weise. Silver Spring-Jacob W. Leidig. outh Middleton-John Gibb. Southampton-William Culp .-' Shippensburg Boro'-W. E. Boher. Shippensburg Twp-Daniel Line. Upper Allen-William Eckles. West Ponnsboro'-John Trego.

'All the southern ports are blockaded yet, notwithstanding this, RHEEM & MONYER can sell fruit of all kinds cheaper than ever, next door to Bentz's dry goods store.

HAVE THE CONTRACT .---- RHEEM & MONYER have the contract to furnish all the volunteers with their superior ice-creams, at their Quárters, next door to Bentz's store.

Nor We have had rain every Monday in May. Four consecutive rainy Mondays, is unusual, if not a little remakable. Beside, this is the coldest May known in history, since 1824

Sewell's Point .- This point, about which considerable interest is now felt, is situated on the south shore of Hampton Roads, four miles from Fort Monroe. If fortified, it would command the entrance to Elizabeth Channel, be done and well done by those whose duty it which leads to the harbor of Norfolk. We insist that the guilt shall not be shift-

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which leads to the harbor of Norfolk. If It has been supposed by all the public journals and speakers, that there are no lon-get any parties in the country. An incredu-lous wag yesterday on the street corner sug-any imagine that this affair is to be hushed gested that this was a decided mistake, that there were still two parties—one to fight the battles and the other to hold the offices and We say to the people—this is your affair; see Democrat or not we were unable to learn. ISHED.

quisite for a good softer is that he shall pre-serve his self respect; these speculators have degraded our men in their own eyes. A sol-dier must be proud of his regiment, and feel groaned at them, and pelted them with crack-ceived by this, the Cantain ordered his men to entitled to think well of himself; unless he ers; but they finally quieted down and went entitled to think well of himself; unless he ors, but they many queted down and went can do this he is good for nothing. Now all this sense of proper pride has been annihila-ted by their infamous rascalities, and our men are ashamed of their appearance, and nothing but their patriotism prevents them from bebut their patriotism prevents them from bethan they made a break for the gates, forced

ing disgusted with the service before actual the guards away, and went to town. About ostilities are commenced. Shall this most shameful state of affairs go unpunished? We demand, in the name of eight o'clock the town was full of squads of unpunished? We demand, in the name of soldiers, headed by officers, securing the town every volunteer who risks his life for his from one end to the other, driving the runa-

ways into camp; but it took until some time country, of every man who has contributed in the afternoon to get them in, and after to the fund, of every woman who has given they did get them in they were not in a con-dition to drill; there was but little drilling her time and her labor, of every tax-payerwe insist, in the name of every Pennsylvanian, humiliated as we all are by these develdono that day.

opements, that justice swift and sure shall be DAMAGES AWARDED .- Mrs. Joseph W. Philone. Let us have a thorough and complete exposure—let this corruption be probed to the very bottom. If the citizens are not to take the matter into their own hands, it must on a trip from Provincetown, Mass., to Boston, last August, fell through a hatchway and was

\$2,600 damages, and their award has since been confirmed by the Superior Court. tor An influential Baltimorean, the Pres-

ident of the Maryland Agricultural Society, has been arrested by the Federal Government make money. Whether the scamp was a that the guilty are brought to justice and PUN- on charge of burning bridges on the Northern Central Railroad.

The railroad depot and building at the landing are destroyed. The damage to the beach battery is not con-

sidered permanent, as the rebels can soon re-pair it.' It is safe to say that at least ten or twelve were killed on the part of the rebels, and it is not known how many may be wound-

All the officers engaged in the fight concur cannon, and perhaps several, and, in all, it is supposed there are about eight guns mounted.

Fight at Fairfax Court House.

Five Rebels 'Captured-Two United States Dra goons Missing and Two Wounded-Robel Loss Fifteen to Twenty.

ndeed the home of the free and the land of hob brave." Scenes in CAMP LIFE.—Provision Riot at 'any break this morning Company B of the 2d U. S. Dragoons, Lieut. Tompkins, while reconnoiring in the neighborhood of Fairfax Court House, 12 miles from Alexandria, were fired 'any Wayne.—We print below an extract upon by the rebels. The descence above the descence of t

Camp Wayne.—We print below an extract upon by the rebels. The dragoons charged four times through the villinge and were fired from a private letter written by a volunteer at Camp Wayne. The scenes so graphically Lieuts, Tompkias and Gordon both had horses. described aro much to be deplored, but not shot under them. Three other horses was half so much as that the gallant soldiers of wounded, two men are missing, and three wounded. It is estimated that the dragoons the old Keystone have been driven to insub- wounded: it is estimated and the dra-

ordination and violence to protect themselves goons captured five prisoners, and left them against the impositions of a dishonest com- at the camp of the 28th New York regiment. These details are furnished by a gentleman arrived from the camp. WASHINGTON, June 1.—An engagement cer-

here, was hung on Saturday, at Manassas Junction. Ho was a Virginian. To-night has been decided upon for an attainly occurred in the vicinity of Fairfax Court tack on Fairfax Court House, the scene of the House, in which four of the United States troops were killed, and twenty-seven of the robels killed and wounded, according to the cavalry exploit on Friday night. It is not probable that there will be much resistance. The Ringgold Artillerists, of Pennsylvania official report. headed by a fine band, are parading in the

ALEXANDRIA, June.-Loyal Williams of Washington, who had been imprisoned at Richmond as a spy for four days, chanced to at Fairfax Court House last night. From years or during the war.

minent and unwearied labor which has been strang them for epaulots, and every other imagina-gratuitously given by the women of our city them for epaulots, and every other imagina-and elsewhere. All has been counteracted ble way that they could be used to show their by this abominable rascality. The first re-quisite for a good soldier is that he shall pre-so great that the officers become alarmed, and attempted to stop them, but it was of no use. The maginable raspect: these speculators have the more approximately bound out of the the to specific and the stop them. The first re-them to halt, when they replied that they were contain Powell's eavalry company. Not deceived by this, the Captain ordered his men to arms. The dragoons then fired a volley, by which the captain was instantly killed.

The rebels rushed out in undress and great lisorder, and fired on the dragoons at random. The dragoons charged through them, and, having fired three volleys, retreated. The rebels pursued them for a distance. Subsequenty, one of the rebels returned to camp with two Iragoons as prisoners, with their horses. Wil-Juniata and Tuscarora. liams is certain that the number reported as killed in the Washington Star is greatly exaggerated. At the roll call of the Warrenton Rifles, this morning, fifteen men did not an-

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iding squadron. There are fifteen vessels of war now in the swer to their names, but their absence was on Gulf of Mexico, twelve on the Atlantic coast account of being on a picket guard and other and ten in the Chesapeke and Potomac.-

luties during the skirmisb. Messengers were sent to Controville, where every exertion is being made to add to this The Navy Department has received dis-patches from Capt. Richie, of the U.S. steam-er Saranac, dated, Bay of Panama, May 22, here are 2,000 South Carolina troops, it be-

lips, a pasenger on board the steamer Acorn, ing supposed that the dragoons were but the on a trin from Provincetown, Mass. to Boston, advanced guard of a great army. "Extra" Billy Smith figured in the fight as the colonel in command, and was wounded. in which he says, after acknowledging the very severely injured. Her husband entered suit against the company for damages, and ning. There are no anticipations of an at-the matter was left to referees, who awarded receipt of the President's proclamation in regard to protended letters of marque: Having been notified by the Pasific Mail Steamship dently be confined to a guerilia warfare.

Company of the supposed presence of priva-teers in the Pacific. I had partly anticipated Detailed Account of the Fight at the order of the Department by directing Gommander Bissel; now at Acapulco, to

cruise with the Cyane between between that port and Manseanilla, and have also despatch-Two United States Dragoons Killed and Two ed an order to Commander Porter at San Missing-Five Rebel Prisoners and Twenty-Francisco to expedite the repairs on the St. seven Killed. Mary, and when in readiness for sea, to re-WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The following ac | pair at once to Manseanilla and co-operate lemment to serve for three years,

In commissioners appointed by the Legisla-ture of Maryland have waited on President Davis, no information can be obtained here to show that the associates, as instructed, have yet officially visited President Lincoln. The plan of organization for volunteer for. the United States Marshal was unable to serve

ees, designated in the general order of May WHAT GEN. WALBRIDGE WOULD DO .-- Genth, is so modified as to allow one surgeo Walbridge is still in Washington, and urges and assistant surgeon to be appointed by the Jovernor of the respective States for each the Administration to overwhelm the rebelegiment, subject to the approval of the Seclion with forces so large as to render resist

etary of War. Lieuts: Chambliss and Hexton, having tenance hopeless or the fight short. He would lered their resignations to avoid being called have five to seven hundred thousand men onipon for active service, their names have been rolled at once and under arms. He would tricken from the rolls of the army. About 12 o'clock lest night a squad of rebel have the war carried into the heart of the enc-

my's country, by punishing South Carolina, avalry made a dash at the outposts of the first and worst in insurrection, most severely Twenty-Eighth New York Regiment, and fired upon them. The alarm was immediate-

ly sounded, and the regiment turned out. A COL. ELLSWORTH'S SUCCESSOR .- The Secrestating that the place is well filled temporari- pounds,

There was no attack made on Fairfax court ly by the former Lieut. Col., Farnham; and ouse last night as was reported. One will probably be made this evening. All is quiet ment will deem it expedient to remove him. a the army this morning, as far as heard rom; the troops everywhere strengthening

trom; the troops everywhere strengthening their positions. A man named Bennett, who was arrested by the rebels for shoeing a U. S. Cavalry horse a week ago, about eight miles from THE JAPANESE DONATION TO THE POLICE. The Police Commissioners of New york are considering the subject of using the \$13,000 given to the police department by the japanese Princes, as a fund to be appropriated in pro-

enlisted in eney of the city volunteer regiments. They have decided to leave the matter to the

men. It is understood that the men will gladcity this morning. It is said to have been decided in the Cably vote to allow the fund to be distributed i the way stated, and thus relieve themselves of inet meeting of Saturday to make a new levy of seventy-five thousand men, to serve three

No movements have been made down the MR BUCHANAN'S HEALTH .--- We learn from iver to-day. A renewal of the attack on Acquia creek has been delayed. Lancaster that the health of ex-President Buchanan is far from good. Dropsical symptoms The New-York Seventy-First Regiment have made their apperance, which are alarmprotests against the Associated press reporters for moving them about in so many direcing at his time of life.

ions, contrary to official orders. The following are the names of the seven THE VIRGINIA ELECTION .--- Returns from steam sloops of war authorized to be built at the last session of Congress : Those to be built Virgin a of the election held on the 23d ultupon the ordinance of secession, give the Union t Portsmouth, N. H., the Kearsage and Osmajorities in ninetcen counties, 13,032. These sippee. The two at Boston, the Housatonic and Washusett. The one at New York, the counties gave for Lincoln in 1860, 215 votes Adriondack. The two at Philadelphia, the

THON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, United The Naval Lyccum at Brooklyn Navy Yard States Minister, had been presented to Queen will take charge of all letters for the block Victoria. Mr. Dallas has returned home in the America.

The London Times says that the mediation of England might as well be offered to a hurricane as to the United States. D On Saturday Judge Cadwalader, of

Philadelphia, issued the necessary order for dent Lincoln, the release of the three Baltimore vessels taken nto that port from Hampton roads as prizes. MAJOR GENERAL.-Gov. Banks is to be made

f an important column.

10 The Govenor of Delaware has issued is proclamation calling for another regiment of troops from that State for the Federal gov-

n Boston and New York, but still the Reput lican papers are preaching up no partyism L Out upon such hypocrites!

Those two hos warriors, Greeley and Bennett, have fallen out. Here is a speciment of the Herald's talk about old White Coat : But when Justice gets her due-when the chief offenders in the work of bringing upon the country this civil war shall be punished such Abolition and disunion agitators of the last twonty, years as Greeley, Garrison and Giddings will be among the list of traitors hung up like herrings to dry in the sun. Greeley, particularly, has been a great sinner, and withal a vory dirty ono, Let him be washed, or let him retire.

BEEF FOR THE ARMY .- Mr. HUGH MAHER ... ary of Gen. Scott gives notice that he cannot of Chicago. Ill., is the lowest bidder to furnish. respond to the many inquiries made concern- the beef wanted for the Army. He will der. ing the place made vacent by the death of liver it in Pennsylvania at \$3,00 live weights? Colonel Ellsworth, in any better way than by and in Washington at \$4,48 per Insuduced?

This is considerably less profit than GEORGE there is no reason to believe that the Depart- M. LAUMAN & Co., expected to make at \$8 per. hundred pounds live weight.

THE ALLEGED FRAUDS UPON THE STATE .- The. lovernor has appointed JACOB Fay, Jr., of Montgomery county, and BENJAMIN HATWOOD, of Schnylkill county, Commissioners to investigate the facts connected with the furnishing viding for the families of policemen who have of supplies of every kind, including clothing, &c., to the State troops,

nor The Springfield Republican says that a private letter from Madrid received in that city, states positively that Mr Preston, our the monthly assessment now exacted for this at the Spanish Caurt in behalf of Secession and Minister there, has been using all his influence the interests of the Southern Confederacy.

> 237 Commodore Pauldin has deemed it prudent to re-arradge and to reform the entire navy signal books, so that although full sets: of books have been appropriated by the deserters, they will prove absolutely of no avail.

APPOINMENT BY THE GOVENOR-GOVENOR-Curtin has appointed William M. Meredith, of Philadelphia, Attorney General in place of Mr Purviance, resigned. Mr Moredith has. cepted the position.

NE Virginia boasts of being the mother of Kentucky; but we guess Kentucky's mother will never know she's out.-Prentice.

1 Mrs. Partington says there isn't enough of the spirt of seventy-six left in the South to fill a fluid lamp.

Col. Wingate Hayes has been appointed District Attorney of Rhode Island, by Presi-

JEFFERSON DAVIS. is now at Richmond, and General Beauregard at Memphis, Tonnes

Which is the most delightful. "To kiss a fair woman on a dark night, or a dark

Excess of ceremony, shows, want of breeding. That civility is best which excludes all superfluous formality and action.

Major General, and to be put in command woman on a fair night?"