CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 13, 1861.



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

RUMOR,-It is rumored in town that Capt. L. Topp, of one of the new Carlisle companies. now at West Chester, has been elected Major of one of the new Regiments. We hope the report may prove true, for Capt. T. has the elements in him to make a first-class officer.

BAGGAGE WAGONS .-- A great number of baggage wagons have passed through our town recently, on their way to Chambersburg. The horses were of the best quality and appeared to be in excellent condition.

For Changersburg.—During the last eight or ten days immense numbers of troops have passed through Carlisle, on their way to Chambersburg. The force there at this time must be 30,000.

CARLISLE AND THE WAR .- Carlisle has furnished four full companies for the war. Considering our population - 6,000 - we doubt whether any town in the State has done as well. If necessary, we can and will turn out two companies more.

THE SUMNER RIFLES .- This efficient company-the first to offer their services from our town-is now encamped at Chambersburg. Capt. Kuhn, as well as a number of his men. returned to Carlisle a few days since, to pay a short visit to their families. They received a warm welcome, looked remarkably well, and expressed themselves well pleased with the service. They are very anxious for a tilt with the rebels, and we hope they may soon be gratified.

THE LADIES AGAIN AT WORK .- The ladie of our town are again at work, making up presume, they have their complement of men. uniforms for Capt. Todd's company. In a few days they will be ready, and forwarded to the company at West Chester. This makes | flag-the gift of Mrs. J. W. Henderson. the fourth company that has been fully equipped our citizens, at an expense of Every dollar of this amount was paid by the people of Carlisle, with the exception of some \$200, which was collected in the country. In addition to this, hundreds of dollars have been expended by individuals in making presents to their friends in the sev- blem of "red, white and blue," for the purcral companies, and in providing food for the pose of reading an address to our brave young thousands of troops that have been passing men. The address was read by Miss Jo-

THE CROPS.—From all our exchanges, as well'as from farmers in our own vicinity, we have the gratifying intelligence of the promise of an abundant harvest-and a yield of everything necessary for the support and sustenance of man and beast equal to any yield no fears that your bravery and courage will fail to bear aloft the stars and stripes in the for years. The wheat promises unusually well, and as for corn and potatoes, nothing battle field. but severe drought can prevent a supply larger than we have had for years. There will be an abundance of fruit, too. Three or four weeks ago, it was announced that the peaches. apples, plums, &c., had all been destroyed by this our little flag as a token of our best wishes the frost—yet go where you will you will see and these wreaths of flowers—we give them the frost-yet go where you will you will see all the fruit trees loaded. The editor of the Germantown Telegraph, who is eminently an observer of such matters, gives the most flattering account of a prolific yield of everything. In view of the existing troubles, this is gratifying intelligence, for which we should be thankful.

Dickinson College .- The Commencement Exercises of Dickinson College, for the present year, will commence on Monday, July 8, with the Anniversary of the Belles Lettres Society; on Tuesday, the general meeting of Alumni, and the Anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society; on Wednesday, the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, and annual meeting of the two Societies; on the same day, Oration, by the Rev. B. H. Nadal. D. D., of Brooklyn, and a Poem, by Hon. Horatio King, of Washington; also an Oration, before the Alumni, by John Carson, Esq., of Baltimore; on Thursday, Commencement

During these times of "war and rumors o war," Colleges, like every thing else, must suffer, in comparison with former years. We are glad to learn, however, that "old Dickinson" has braved the storm nobly. The approaching Commencement promises to be quite as interesting as former ones, and will be well attended by the friends of the Institution from abroad. The graduating class may not be as large as last year, on account he is selling at very low figures. He is also have been making removals daily ever since of a number of students leaving for their well supplied with vegetables. Give him a the war commenced. Such malignant prohomes under the pressure of the first war call. news. Several of these students returned after the first excitement had passd away, and all, or nearly all, will be in attendance next year. All in all, therefore, Dickinson College has sustained herself well, and bids fair to continue prosperous.

FROM CAMP WAYNE.-A letter from our nephew, WILLIAM BRATTON, a member of Capt. HENDERSON'S Company, at Camp Wayne, West Chester, informs us that the boys of the three for some years Commandant at Carlisle Bar-Carlisle Companies are all well, and on duty racks, during which time his gentlemanly dein camp. So far they are in fine spirits, and, notwithstanding the privations to be endured for himself hosts of friends. His many friends in the camp, there are no complaints heard. The members of Henderson's company attended church on Sunday evening-a good

GOV. SPRAGUE, of R. I., with his splen-

"PUSH ON THE COLUMN!"

We think we are safe in predicting that we shall have stirring news in a few days. If the secessionists may stand their ground, for as they certainly will be. We want to see their "Southern steel" tested, about which them to "just try it on," and see if "one Virginian can whip five Northerners," as that most intolerable fool, Ex-Gov. Wise, boasted they could do.

Poor old Virginia! She has been led into ebellion, robbery and treason, by giving ear o her bad orators, and disregarding the safe advice of her good and loyal men-the men vho had to flee to the North for protection That State, in all probability, will be the principal battle ground, and of course the principal sufferer. She will mourn, in sackcloth and ashes, the day she rebelled against our glorious Union. She, with all her glories, sung."

That the administration is determined to every one, and for this we honor those who have the management of our National difficulties. There is now an immense army of loyal men in the field, four-fifths of whom are drilled and equipped, and ready for the contest .-When the attack is made, it will fall as a thunder-holt upon the traitor Davis and his miserable followers. The rebels will fall before Northern swords as the grass falls before the scythe of the husbandman.

We think it scarcely possible the war can be a long one. Should it threaten to be, the bosom of the North will again heave with love for the country, and a million more men will obey the call of the President, and rush to the conflict:

"Push on the column," then, and let the whole power of the Government be brought to bear upon the rebels. We believe it both economy and humanity to put this war through in the shortest time possible, and we therearmy and energetic action. General Scott knows when to commence. When he is ready, then "let slip the dogs of war," and never call them off till every secessionist comes back to the Stars and Stripes, or is vanquished.

Our Volunteers.

On the morning of the 6th inst., the three new volunteer companies organized in this town, and commanded by Capt. Robert Mc-CARTNEY, Capt. R. M. HENDERSON. and Capt. LEMUEL TODD, bid farewell to their numerous relatives and friends, and took the cars for Camp Wayne, at West Chester. The companies were nearly full, and by this time, we Shortly before leaving, Mr. HENDERSON'S company was presented with a very beautiful

The three companies then formed in line, and marched up High street, headed by the Carlisle Brass Band, and halted in front of the residence of James Hamilton, Esq., where a large number of the young girls of our public schools had assembled, neatly clad in holiday apparel, and wearing the national em-EDUTAR ADATE OF follows:

TO THE VOLUNTEERS.

The girls of the Borough of Carlisle, desire to express to you, on leaving your homes, the interest we feel in the successful issue of the noble cause which you go forth to defend, at the hazard of your health and lives. We have hour of conflict, if you should be called to the

The best wishes of the young girls of your own town go with you. Our hopes and prayers accompany you. May this cheer you amidst the trials and privations of the soldier's life. None but the brave deserve the fair!" Take o you, our brave volunteers, in th tion that if an opportunity is afforded you, that on your return you will deserve wreaths of laurel.

Then followed the singing, by school girls of the "Star Spangled Banner," which was executed in very creditable style. The cars having arrived, the order "forward, march," was given, and in a few minutes our friends one or two beautiful boquets-gifts from the ladies to their husbands, brothers and sweethearts. As the train moved off slowly, repeated hearty and enthusiastic cheers made the welkin ring. "Farewell!" "Good bye!" "God blest you!" were the last words heard by our volunteers. Away went the cars, leaving behind a crowd of thousands, many of them weeping bitterly, and others struggling o keep up their spirits.

These companies are composed of superior men-many of them quite young, but yet full of the fire of their forefathers. Captains Mc-CARTNEY'S and Henderson's companies are country boys-hale, strong farmer lads. These ompanies will perform their whole duty should an opportunity be afforded them.

STRAWBERRIES .- Mr. HARKNESS, corner of

Col. CRITTENDEN'S RESIGNATION .- Colonel signation is reported in New Mexico, is a son of the Hon. John J. Crittenden, of Kentucky. He graduated at West Point in 1832; joined the infantry, and, after serving one year, resigned. In 1846 he re-entered the army, during the Mexican war, as a captain of rifles.— He is a most excellent officer, highly estcomed in private life.

portment and many amiable qualities gained and acquaintances here will hear of his "defection" with regret.

PENNSYLVANIA has now twenty nine egiments in the service of the United States of which thirteen are for three months and rents and homes in New York, and joined

Buzzards in the Camp.

unteers have been partially arrested-thanks the rebels don't run, a battle will certainly to the Democratic press—and a faint hope take place at Harper's Ferry very soon, when that the stealing scoundrels engaged in these the enemy will be routed and the Arsenal at frauds may be arrested and receive their that point re-captured. We sincerely hope deserts in the penitentiary, there is another piece of villainy demanding the attention of we desire to see them severely punished, the Democratic papers—namely, the appointment of nincompoops to responsible military positions. Many of the appointments made they have been talking so flippantly; we want by Cameron and Curtin are disgraceful and outrageously heartless. They are mere party hacks-the corrupt tools of designing men. Without one single military qualificationwithout even the knowledge of a "right wheel" from a "left wheel," these miserable dwarfs have been selected for Colonels. Lieutenant Colonels, Brigadier Generals, Majors, &c. First our volunteers were swindled out of their rations and clothing by Republican vultures, and now an attempt is being made to have these men led into battle by a set of grannies. Every Regiment commanded by these tools doubt not, many shrewed politicians in every pursue a vigorous policy, is now evident to Pennsylvania company. Let them look at many of the recent appointments; let them call to mind the means employed to elect CAM-FRON twice to the United States Senate: let them remember too, that this great State, a State that ought to favor statesmen for high positions-voted for Cameron, (at the Republican Chicago Convention,) for President of the United States!! Let them look over the list of Delegates too, to the last Gubernatorial State Convention, and see who voted for Currin for Governor. Let them mark, too, the members of our State Legislature who voted dy, and some of 'Kentucky jean.' The blanfor swindling railroad bills, by the passage of for horses. The shoes are of wretched many for horses. which our people were robbed of one or two terial. The heels come off, and they are conmillions a year; let the politicians of our volunteer companies, we say, look back to the transactions we have mentioned. 1884. Then let them look at the names of the creatures re- are "unfit for horses." They say in their cently appointed to high military commands, and they will be able to see why these worthfore approve the policy of an overwhelming | Let our volunteers set their faces against these frauds-for frauds they are-and speak out as they spoke out against their heartless oppressors who stole their rations. Let them stuff we never examined. The men could not appointed over them, that they are ready to face the enemy with competent men as commanders, but that they never agreed to pay Arbitrators directed that a deduction of 33cts. off CAMERON and CURTIN'S old political debts, per pair be made from their bills. Who were by rushing into the jaws of death at the command of liliputians. Volunteers! the matter | Was it Andy Curtin? Who pocketed the re- Willis Humer, rests with you—you have the power to remedy | mainder of the immense profits? We would the evil. Correct it, if possible. In the mean like an answer. time let the Democratic journalists of our State-for on them the people must rely- yard-rotted mean, and not fit for decent James Park, make a united, bold and vigorous assault carpet rags. driven in dismay from their places. The Who tested that coffee, for we know from per-volunteers desire no crows dressed up in sonal observation that it was hardly browned Sam'l A. Powley, We want men-military men-to command our soldiers. Our volunteers are gentlemenamong the very best men in the State; they

> who have. Never! The following article we take from one of some of the Republicans at Washington are

> cent appointments: "The Philadelphia Inquirer fitly chara terizes such appointments as those of B. Rush Petriken, John P. Sanderson, George R. Smith, and Alexandar Cummings, to important po sitions in the regular army as "appointments experienced officers in the army are entirely verlooked to make place for these men who are known, and have never taken the first lessons in military experience. A dispatch from Washington in the Inquirer states that a public meeting is to be held by the Pennthese appointments. Another dispatch in the same paper reads thus:

A number of the prominent Republican leaders from the North, especially those who were in the cars, nearly every man carrying that he was identified with movements called at the time, side door evolutions, which tended greatly to the defeat of their candidate for the residency, and they fear that a repetition of such tactics for the benefit of the Secessionist would weaken public confidence in his integrity.

THE GUILLOTINE AGAIN AT WORK .- A letter writer from Washington says "the President divides his time, by devoting the forenoon to removing Democrats from office, and making new appointments, and the afternoon to war matters." "Bully for him!" Making removals the President considers his first duty; attention to our bleeding country his second. composed principally of Carlislers; Captain A few weeks since the Republican journals Topp's is made up, with a few exceptions, of informed us that the President and all his Cabinet had "very wisely determined to suspend removals, in token of respect to the Democrats for their zeal in assisting the President to put down rebellion." Why this story was started we know not. For some object, Hanover and Pomfret streets, is still receiving of course. But it was not true. The Presilarge quantities of this luscious fruit, which dent, his Cabinet, and all officers under him. scription has never been known in this or any other country.

> The Hon. DAVID TAGGART, formerly Speaker of the Pennsylvania Senate, and late a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, has been appointed a Paymaster in the Army.—Exchang

smelling around Washington actively ever since the 4th of March, in quest of the cheese. New York is in Washington, and hopes that It must gratify him very much that he has at it will form a part of the New York quota. last succeeded in finding a large rich slice. that, in the fourteen regiments accepted by Our word for it, Dave, like thousands of other the Union Defence Committee, only four full Republican patriots, will make his "pile" out regiments can be found, as it is affirmed in of this war.

Two pretty girls, Catharine Quirk and Rebecca Ellenstein, ran away from their pawere followed detected, and sent home.

COMING OUT IN "CARDS."

Since the bold exposure of the unscrupious and gigantic frauds practiced upon our gal-Now that there is a probability that the lant volunteers, (who are termed the "ragged army of the Keystone," wherever they go out of this State,) by Governor Curtin, and his agents, the contractors who furnished the various supplies are coming out in "cards," with their names appended, denying the perpetration of any fraud or rescality. This must be excepted. Rescals and scoundrels, for centuries, have plead " not guilty," to any and all charges that may be preferred against them. But before the stern tribunal of an outraged people, confronted by the bold, glaring wrongs that cry aloud against these villains, these men are already convicted of a crime, for which lynch law, swift and sure as the light-

ning's flash, would be too lenient punishment. The last week has been unsually prolific of cards of disclaimer, as well from Governor Curtin and his officials, as from parties more directly implicated in these corruptions. The pointed and indignant reproof of honest Sam John W. Elliott, Purviance, seems to have aroused Gov. Curbeing cut to pieces on account of a want of tin from the stupefaction of habitual besot. Chas. E. Goddard, will go down, "unwept, unhonored, and un- knowledge of the head officers. This should ment, and as if for the first time hearing the knowledge of the head officers. This should not and must not occur. There are, we not and must not occur. There are, we Mr. Benjamin Haywood to Washington, to John G. Heiser, inquire into the condition of the Pennsylvania regiments, at the same time protesting the most virtuous and patriotic purpose to promptly supply every deficiency. In less than twentyfour hours, Mr. Haywood reports of the three regiments in Washington that one is not very badly off, but the other two are suffering greatly, while from their general condition Gen. Mansfield is said to have pronounced the regiments unfit to take the field.

"The blouses and pants," says Mr. Hay-

stantly ripping. Many are almost barefoot." The firm of Du Hadway & Dodson furnished these same blankets that Mr. Haywood says 'card" that all the blankets furnished by them were of the best description; and aver less and incompetent tools were selected. That after supplying an order for 3,000, they Thomas C. Griffin, received another order for 4,000 pair, part of Isaac Aiken, which is already filled. Now, we saw these | Sam'l S. Baker, blankets furnished our troops; and meaner Wm. H. Quigley, inform the political knaves who have been wear them, the hair of which they were made, David Gingher, was about half an inch in length, and litter- David Askew. ally fell out, when the blankets were held up. these arbitrators; and who appointed them?

Slade & C., furnished flannel at 93 cents a Henry G. Beidler, Roberts & Macoltioner supplied | William Watson, upon the vultures, and they will soon be coffee at 16 Ints a pound, already "ground." eagle's feathers—no jackasses wearing the in color, and not fit to drink. R. S. Reed & John B. Noble, lion's skin, to command them. Away with Co., sold graind coffee at 20 cents, vinegar at Jacob Sowyers, these old party hacks—these owls in the barn. 121 cents or gallon, salt at \$2.50 per sack, beans at \$2.10(3.2.35 per bushel, and adamantine and east 40 cents per pound, and have not yet "caded" it before the public.

have never been engaged in trickery or brok-But the last tards" are the most imporerage, and don't wish to be dictated to by those our exchanges. It will be seen that even and apparently ire endeavoring to stop these tures: shameless fraud and malpractices upon the bills fradulen in their character; and with cles were distributed, for which the ladies can-Moore, the State Treasurer, has notified con- not give a satisfactory account. tractors that they will be held to a rigid ac- The collections from the different countability when their claims are to be settled. not fit to be made." They have truly shocked and that all supplies will be inspected by the public mind of Pennsylvania. Old and competent fficers. The bill already paid have been ttested by oath that the articles are held in deserved contempt wherever they therein specified were supplied "at the lowest market rice." while it is known that each contractor committed perjury when he so called High Heaven to witness. The hunlvanians in that city to protest against dreds and housands of dollars already stolen by Andy Curtin and his officials, with their army of friends and jobbers are lost; and the people will have to bear it in heavy taxes. were active in 1856 in political affairs, are But let the these robberies cease now or else agitating the propriety of uniting in a joint the people will take the matter in their own protest to the President against allowing John P. Sanderson, Assistant Secretary of War, to take command of any troops on the field of some relative or dear friend in the army: battle. They very foolishly and wickedly say and aknowledge that these must suffer through the infernal, diabolical treachery of one man to the confidence reposed in him, will rouse them to mainess.

Let Cochran and Moore, wanted to be considered as honest men, worthy of their positions and the confidence of the people, make a sum- \$240, satisfactory arrangements have been mary example of this horde of miscreants, by made. wholly disclaiming the responsibility of the State for any portion of the immense supplies of putrid pork, tough beef half toasted coffee, &c., now and for a month past lying around a full complement of Blouses, Shirts and Camp Curtin at Harrisburg, and from thence | Handkerchiefs. shipped to all points in the State, contracted for at enormous prices by the agents of Andy

These supplies are estimated to exceed according to the face of the bills, \$250,000 and have been purchased wholly without the authority of law. The Commissary General refuses to recognize these purchees, and many of the bills have been rejected by the Auditor but, as the purchases were made by the order of the Governor, the contractors are resolved to force the State to assume the responsibility, and, we greatly fear, will succeed, despite the very excellent resolves to which Messrs. Cochran and Moore give publicity. So says the Lancaster Inquirer.

of 100,000 men will soon be made known to the country. The President gives notice that our present National calamity. They deserve Ah!—and so the pure and upright DAVE all full regiments, ready for service, would has been provided for at last. He has been have an opportunity to come forward in a few days. The Colonel of the British Legion of His chances will be improved, if it be true, the authorative communications to the President. The question raised between Governor Morgan and the Union Defence Committee is still unsettled.

> Copway says his company of Indians trary notwithstanding.

Muster Roll of the Carlisle Light

We publish the following muster rolls of the above companies, as we find them in the last Herald. Both are imperfect, but as no other list of the names has been furnished us, we have no other report. We shall endeavor, if possible, to obtain correct muster rolls of all our companies.

CARLISLE FENCIBLES. R. M. HENDERSON, Captain. J. S. Colwell, 1st Lieutenant. E. BEATTY, 2nd Lieutenant. J. D. ADAIR, 1st Sergeant. WM. MONYER. Musician. PRIVATES. I. E. Burkholder. W. W. Harper,

Chas. W. Brechbill. S. Kempton, Jacob Landis, Wm Bratton Pixton Chenowith. Samuel M'Both James L. Moore, James Maloy, Chas. Bliss. David Nevin, Wm. Dixon, Wm. A. Ensminger, Ed. Mitchell. William Nevel, V. B. Eby, Leo W. Faller, Chas. H. Mullin Theof. Neff. Jono. A. Natcher J.-B.-Barker, -Isanc-Elliott. Ed. Phillips, S. V. Ruby, A. B. Sharpe, Charles Spicer, Thomas Sharpe, William B. Sites, John Schuchman Wm. H. Harkness. Wilson L. Spottswood Robt. Spottswood, Geo. Strohm John S. Humer Samuel Smith, Marion Sipe, Geo. H. Vandleberg, Inmes Halbert.

Geo. J. Wilders

CARLISLE LIGHT INFANTRY. ROBERT McCARTNEY, Captain. Joseph Stuart, 1st Lieutenant. THOMAS P. DWEN, 2nd Lieutenant. J. H. WAGGONER, 1st Sergeant.

George Welsh,

George Williams.

PRIVATES. Frederick Morrison. George McFeely, Israel Stringfellow Frederick Brown. F. M. McManus, John P. Fritz, John Stringfellow. William Boner, John Donley, R. McCartney, Jr., Jacob Lamason. Christian Kauffman David Richwine, Samuel Wolfe, William H. Harding, Henry Linnekuhl, William A. Walker, George W. Morton, Anthony Moore, John Black, Levi Lime. James Thomas. George Chambers, Henry Johnson, Jacob L. Minich, John F. Brisbane Frederick Deaner, Thomas Diven, Henry A. Lease, Henry Kipple, Theodore F. Henwood Robert McManus, Albert Kelley,

REPORT OF THE LADIES' VOLUNTEER AID

Henry Miller, Michael Fare,

John Bennett

Wm. Brown.

Augustus Richey,

Before the Society was fully organized, a the enemy may pierce you to the heart!" If urday, and especially among shipowners, with about to protest against a number of the re- State. Cochra, in a characteristically elab- false alarm occasioned the calling out of some the Jew can feel thus, how must it be with regard to the course the British government rate note, claims to have stopped a number of companies, and in the confusion, a few articithe Gentile!

Wards in town, amounted to For the shirts sold. COLLECTIONS FROM THE COUNTRY. By James Stuart,

Brechbill.

Sewing Silk,

W. Craighead, T Sterrett, Weakley, BILLS PAID BY THE SOCIETY. To Mr. Bentz, \$226 7 " " Ogilby, 26 10 " " Livingston " " Haverstick. " " Mullin,

Miss Spangler, Leidich, Sawyer & Miller, at Leidich, Sawyer & Miller's, amounting to

The clothing made was distributed to the various companies formed in the town and county, thus:

To C .pt. Kuhn's company, numbering 78

To Capt. Todd's company, 29 Blouses, 56 Shirts, and 8 Handkerchiefs

To Capt. Henderson's company, 45 Shirts. To different persons in the county, who volunteered in other companies than those men tioned, were given 4 Blouses and 10 Shirts. Mr. Burlingame not accepted at V

ENNA.—Advices have been received at the Department of State of the refusal of the Aus-

rian Government to receive Mr. Burlingame s minister from this country.—Exchange. Right. Burlingane's appointment was a disgrace to our Government, and we are glad | declaring Abe Lincoln Dictator, and you will Austria's respect for the United States will not permit this man to occupy a diplomatic seat at Vienna. Burlingane is an infidel THE NEW LEVY OF TROOPS.—The N. York and has, for many years, been a disunionist-Tribune says that the details of the new levy a rebel. Just such men as he and a few crazy men in South Carolina, have caused

> a halter rather than a distinguished honor. 1652. How very consistent it is in the Republican journals to doubt the fidelity of men who have, all their lives, been Union men, and at the same time applaud the appointments of Corwin, Burlingame, Banks, and others, men who have been praying for a dissolution of the Union for the last quarter of a century. Consistent, we say!

We see it recommended by several religious journals that the comming 4th of Secretary Cameron and Gov. Curtin.

There seems to be a difficulty between the secretary of War, Simon Cameron, at Washington, and Gov. Andy Curtin, at Harrisburg. The former accepted two Philadeiphia regiments-Col's. Small's and Einstein's-after they had been rejected by the latter, and against the persevering efforts of Curtin to mean and petty favoritism that has marked nor cradle, nrither age nor sex—did we be-Gov. Curtin's action from the beginning, and lieve that they must perish in order that ne-brought so much disgrace upon our State.— gro slavery might perish with them." These regiments were the first to offer themtext, until prejudice and favoritism could no tape, by accepting them over Curtin's head, eron; but it has greatly excited the ire of Andy attempt their hellish work.—Lan Intel. Curtin, and the intercourse of these function aries, nover marked by any excess of amiability, is likely henceforth to become bitter and acrimonious.

the distance from Baltimore to many points in the seat of war: From Baltimore.

Miles. Miles. Baltimore to Relay House,

Relay House to Annapolis Junction, 8-Annapolis June. to Washington, 21 Baltimore to Relay House, Relay House to Ellicott's Mills, Ellicott's Mills to Monocacy, Ionocacy to Point of Rocks. Point of Rocks to Harper's Ferry, Harper's Ferry to Martinsburg, Martinsburg to Hancock. Iancock to Cumberland. Cumberland to Piedmont. Piedmont to Cranberry Summit, Cranberry Summit to Grafton, Grafton to Fairmount, 66 11 Moundsville to Wheeling,

Baltimore to Grafton, Grafton to Clarksburg. 22 West Union to Parkersburg.

Baltimore to Harper's Ferry, Jarper's Ferry to Charlestown, Charlestown to Winchester, 22 Baltimore to Annapolis Junction,

Annapolis Junction to Annapolis, Alexandria to Leesburg,

tional flag: An aged gentleman-of Jewish extraction—living in a neighboring city, has into which the flag was lowered. The carth two sons—one an officer in a Pennsylvania was then thrown upon the stars and stripes, regiment, the other an officer in the rebel arthur the grave filled up, and the procession returned by the latter wrote to the father a few days evening their areas one of the most violent since, advising him that he had taken up arms since, advising him that he had taken up arms gales of wind ever witnessed in Memphis, for the South, and that he proposed to come and every secession flag in the city was blown North with his command to fight the abolitionists. This was too much for the equanimity of the parent. He replied to his disloyal son substantially as follows: "I have but two children in the world. One of them has gone To alleviate the anxiety expressed by the forth to defend the flag of his country. You public in regard to the disbursement of the are fighting against that flag and conspiring tion of our honored banner. What is the next tant. That old ossil, Thomas Cochran, Au- funds collected for the Ladies' Volunteer Aid against the government. I disown you. No form in which Southern insanity will display ditor General, and State Treasurer Moore have | Society, the ladies would publish the follow-traitor shall bear my name. I have but one itself? figured for the roment, in elaborate defenses, ing report of their collections and expendi- hope left, which is that if my loyal son goes battle, the first bullet he shall send against mercantile circles in New York city on Sat-

> A FATHER AND WHOLE FAMILY ON OPPOSITE Sides .- Capt. Adams of the Sabine, one of \$317 14 the vessels of the Pensacola fleet, has two sons 5 25 in the secession ranks under Bragg. His daughter is a vivandier in one of the Louisanna regiments. This young amazon wrote to 27 83 her father requesting him to join the Confederate forces; but if he did not, she prayed 18 00 that he would be starved out. The old man recounts the circumstances with the greatest \$499 97 sang froid, and concludes with the remark, "She is a thoughtless young thing, and will soon get over it."

AN ARMY WORM TALE .- We have heard some prodigious stories of the army worm, that is was the intention of that government 2 08 but the following from the Louisville Courier, to permit our vessels seized by the privateers is the last and loudest:

"A conductor on the Nashville Railrond 3 00 informed us, a few days ago, that his train
216 31 was stooped by an emigration of army worms
crossing the track, and the wheels of the locomotive, when they came upon their midst whirled round and arond as if the track was For the payment of the remainder of the bill covered with ice, and would not move an inch forward. The train was backed out and the track cleared of the worms with shovels.

> WIPING OUT PARTY LINES.—The Philadelphia News publishes a list of some fifty appointments in the Custom House. The new officers are of course all Republicans, who take the places of as many Democrats. The dispatch from the South states that the Hongo and fight the battles. This is the way the 4th inst., in which he urged war to the death Republicans "wipe out party lines." They against the North, and declared that five sond the Democrats off to fight the civil war, while they stay at home and fill the civil offi. South,

> THE NEW YORK Herald suggests that the new Congress, which is to meet on the 4th corn is past all danger, and the prospect for of July, shall a law for the creation of a National Bank, with a capital of \$100,000,000. and a general Bankrupt law. Addito theso law abolishing the office of President, and have the thing complete.

> All who write for publication, should be very careful in the preparation of their manuscrips, to puntuate correctly. When this matter is left to the printer, he is almost sure to mar the sense, because he cannot alwavs enter into the writer's shades of meaning. If you do not know how to punctuate a sentence, it is time that you learned at least that much of grammar, as a preparation for authorship. It is very simple thing, yet most important. Few editors take the trouble to read more than a few sentences in a badly ery. Infortunately, few wives are able to puntuated, manuscript. The defect is re- dress anything but themselves. garded as conclusive against the writer's abilto compose well enough for publication; and n most cases, the judgment is correct.

The Hagerstown (Md.) Herald reports

Choice Language.

The following choice morsel we clip from the Pine and Falm, a newspaper published at Boston and New York by a pack of aboliton.

"If freedom can only prevail through the agency of vengeance, so be it; if the Temple of Liberty can only stand securely on the against the persevering efforts of Curtin to corpses of slaveholders, so be it; rather let the exclude them from the service. This action white race be swept from the face of the exclude them from the service. This action on the part of Secretary Cameron, is justly regarded as a severe and merited rebuke of the block of the b

There, if that is not equal to the language selves: but were pushed aside upon every pre- in use among the most rabid Secessionists, we are not judges of the matter. We are longer be hidden; and Secretary Cameron, in afraid that our dark colored friends and thier thus breaking through the formalities of red white allies are taking advantage of the time are spourting a little too fast, and may be has only evidenced his State pride and sym- nipped by an untimely frost. It is worth nathy for our volunteers. Their acceptance | their while to consider the matter at all evenis in every way acceptable to Secretary Cam- ts. The Democracy will be about when they

AN INTREPID SENATOR .- Andrew Johnson. of Tennessee, Defying the Rebels .- The Wash. ington National Republican says :- "We have heard reliably from Senator Johnson as late Table of Distances.—The following table as last Monday, when he was sixty miles west vill be found interesting, showing, as it does, of Knoxville, on his canvass of the State, which votes on the 8th of June upon the question of secession. Mr. Johnson and his friends were, at that date, hopeful. The passage of the ordinance of secession by the Legislature proves nothing, as that body has been for secession from the start. At Knoxville the Union men were as firm as ever. The nomination of a Union candidate for Governor, Mr. Campbell, by the Convention presided over by William II. Polk, brother of the late President, has given animation to that cause. The election of Governor comes off in August.

"The style of Mr. Johnson's canvassing may be judged of from the commencement of his speech at Cleveland, Tennessee, where threats against him had been largely indulged in. He told the crowd that he "did not come here to be shot, but shoot," that if there was to be a fight, he and his friends were ready for it, and that he preferred to finish up the fighting before making his speech. Nobody coming forward to fight, the intrepid Senator proceeded to speak, and by the time he had finisfied, nineteen-twentieth of the audience were with him. He told them, among other things, that Jeff Davis and the Governor of the State ought to be hanged, and would be hanged at that not far distant period when the judicial power of the government could be brought to bear upon them."

BURYING THE AMERICAN FLAG. At Memphis, Tenn., a week or so ago, a large American flag was procured, enclosed in a coffin PATRIOTISM.—We give the following proof that even the ties of blood are forgotten in the fervency of the common devotion to the na-The grave was dug alongside of a statue of Gen. Jackson, in one of the public squares, evening, there arose one of the most down. Singular to relate, a very sion flag which wassuspended near the grave, was blown away from the staffand carried by the wind to the newly filled up pit, where i was deposited and left to soak in the rain and mud, an appropriate holocaust to the departed great. The anger of beaven was thus we Considerable excitement prevailed in

> has chosen to adopt towards our government. The Board of Underwriters, it appears, have decided to advance the rates of war policies on American ships to seven per cent., making a discrimination between our vessels and those of foreign nations of five per cent. against American bottoms. The effect of this measure will necessarily be to put a stop to our shipping trade, and it will also materially effect the sale of bills of exchange where our vessels are not inspred at the the advanced rates. Our ships in port will be compelled to remain at home, and those in foreign ports will have to return. A strong feeling against England was manifested among the merchants and shipowners, it being generally supposed of Jeff Davis to be condemned and sold in the British ports of the West Indies, a measure which would be considered tantamount to an act of war.

Counterest Notes .- Pittsburg, June 6. The public is cautioned against a new and dangerous counterfeit. They purport to be tens on the Blue Hill Bank of Dorcliester, Mass. The vingnette has a black smith at his anvil, with a railroad train, and on the upper left hand a farnace, with a sickle and a shef of wheat.

JOHN BELL A VIOLENT SECESSIONIST.-A Democrats who have been removed can now John Bell made a speech at Knoxville on the millions of our soldiers could not conquer the

> Crops in Texas .- Accounts of the crops from all parts of Texas are very flattering .--The wheat harvest is in active progress; the cotton and sugar is excellent. The minor crops are equally good.

The mackerel fishermen of Newburyport Mass., are out of luck this season. Twenty barrels have been about the average of each essel's cutch thus far-

The report that a further call for volinteers would be made by the National Administration does not appear to be well foun.

General James Watson Webb, of the New York Courier and Enquirer, has been appointed Minister to brazil, at a salary of \$12,000 per annum.

Every girl who intends to qualify for narriage, should go through a course of cook-

Ex-President Buchanan has so far recoverd from his late illness as to be able to leave his room.

The public works of Ohio liave Been dle Brigade, passed through our town on Mon-sixteen for three years, if their services should the Garibaldi regiment as vivand eres. They have been accepted, the telegraph to the con-July be observed as a day of fasting and pray-the wheat crop of that county to be unusulay leased for ten years at an annual ront of \$20, 075,