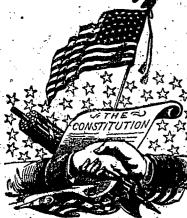
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER JOHN B. BRATTON, Balltor & Proprietor CARLISLE, PA., JULY 18, 1861. OUR FLAG.



" 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 !"

The war news occupies so large a space In our columns to-day, that we are prevented giving our usual variety of reading matter.

THE HARVEST .- Most of our farmers have finished cutting their wheat and rye, and most of them would have had their crops housed had it not been for the late rains. The crop is the largest by far that has ever been raised in this county, and the grain is of superior quality.

The recent refreshing rains we have had in this valley, have been of immense benefit to the growing corn, which has improved wonderfully within the last week. Previous to the rains the corn plants were short and fears were entertained that the yield would be small. Now, however, we have every prospect of an abundant crop.

OUR THREE MONTHS MEN .-- The term of what was then considered an immediate attack on the Capitol, it is no more than due to To that end a correspondence should be immediately opened with the officers to find out the day of their return. We fully except that one-half of them will steadily but surely into the strong-holds of the

tage over new men in every way. They are well drilled, used to camp life, and consequently of immediate use; whereas a new recruit must be put through a regular course of military "sprouts," before he can be trusted to march to meet the enemy. A word to the wise is sufficient, and as the Government has

'now plenty of means, where before it had none, we hope the required 500,000 men may be raised immediately. There is now but one course for us to follow, and that is forward putting as to who wrote the President's Mesmarch !

5.4 COMMENCEMENT AT DICKINSON COLLEGE .-

The annual commencement of Dickinson Col- wrote portions of it himself, for several paralege took place during last week. Prof. graphs are sheer nonsense, and sound very Hillman delivered the Baccalaureate; Rev. much like the tariff speech the President de-

BBILLIANT VICTOBIES IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. Gen. MCCLELLAN has been tickling the chivalry" of Western Virginia beautifully of late. Accounts of his doings will be found n our summary of the war news.

The scenes or rather results that have taken place in Virginia of later confirm the predictions we mude in these columns, when we refored to the fact that the Old Dominion had seconded from the Union. In the Volunteer of April 25, we said:

"Poor OLD, VIRGINIA.-When the news reached here a few days since that the Virginin State Convention had voted down the trai-tor resolution, a thrill of joy went though every heart. Everybody was rejoiced at what was regarded noble conduct of a once noble State. But alas, the next mail brought the

So it is. Virginia is emphatically the batplace him under arrest go far to prove the surmise of complicity. The clerk of the tel-egraph office has also been rewarded, and his le ground, and not only will her towns be reduced to ashes, but thousands and perhaps lips sealed to further disclosures. It was imtens of thousands of her citizens will bite the ortant, too, that Government should seize the dust, and those who escape the sword will copies of despatches in the telegraph office to be utterly ruined in a precuniary point of view. prevent grater exposure. While Harvey a pet of the Administration It was a dark day for Virginia when she perwas telegraphing the professed secret designes, the Cabinet were activly preparing to give mitted her bad men to assemble in State Convention and pass an ordinance of secession. color to his statements by sending a fleet of armed vessels to Charlston, harbor with ap-parent hostile intent. At the same time, we Every discriminating man could predict what would follow." Had that State remained true, earn from the message that Government had and treated South Carolina and JEFF DAVIS given the Confederate Government official no-

with contempt, the war would have terminated in sixty days from the date of its beginning. But, the Old Dominion heeded fulse gods, and gave ear to her bad men, and the was a trick to throw the re ponsibility of an result is now before her distressed people. attack upon the South, and it is greately strengthened by the fact that Major Anderson was But, we were speaking of the triumphs of General McCLELLAN. We hope these triumnhant victories may have the effect to open, the whole South. Why should not Virginia hay yes of the people, not only of Virginia, but the down her arms? It must be evident to her people now that it is folly to contend against the Government. If Virginia yields, then we

may soon expect peace-a peace that will gladden the heart of every one, except, periaps, the Republican vultures who are making the war a matter of gain and speculation. But, if Virginia will not yield-if she will

sonian.

these men expires in a few days, and after not listen to reason-then on with the war to shall be drawn from the Treasury, but in conthe readiness displayed by them to meet the bitter end. Give McClellan, Patterson, sequence of appropriations made by law." Butler, Cadwallader, Siegel and our other The following is an extract from the proceed heroes elbow room, and they will soon occupy | ings of the House of Representaves on the them that preparations should be made to Richmond, when Virginia must yield. It is 11th inst: give them a fitting reception on their return. evident the war has now commenced and will progress in earnest; and instead of daily skirmishes, we shall have general battles. Old Gen. Scorr is now ready, and will "advance" re-enlist, and every encouragement to do so secessionists. The fuster this is done, in a prushould be given them, as they have the advan- dent manner, the better, and the faster the rebels are flogged, the sooner may we expect peace. All honor, then, to our brave soldiers for what they have done, and may they go on,

> in the Union-even in little contemptible South Carolina. On, to Richmond! WHO WROTE THE MESSAGE ?--- We notice that a number of our cotemporaries are dis-

sage. For our part we think it is the joint production of two or three persons, but Sew-ARD was not one of them. Evidently LINCOLN

B. H. Nadall the address before the Belles livered at Pittsburg in February last. blighers of the Bucks County Intelligencer There is one point, however, in the Mescharging them with libel, in publishing in Washington city, a poem before the General sage that is odious above everything else, viz : their paper on the 23d of April last, that Union Society, and John Carson, Esq., of the intimation that the Chicago Platform is Black was a secessionist and had been rough-Baltimore, the annual oration before the As-bogiated Alumni: bill was found on Tuesday last. The tria: will take place on Tursday next, the 9th inst. warded the gold prize medal, and M. C. the language of the President upon this fore. Judge Thompson. Thomas Ross and W. P. Willey, of Chancery Hill, Va., was ministration of the Government. We quote Lewis C. Cassidy are employed by the pros-ocution. The defence have retained Geo. "No compromise by public sentiment Lear Mahlon Yardley, Lewis B. Thompsoncould in this case be a cure. Not that comand Edward M. Paxon.-Reading Gaz. promises are not often proper, but that no popular government can long survive a marked And a true verdict was found against the landers, too. Served them right, and if a few ecedent that those who carry an election can only save the Government from immedi-The degree of A. M., in course, was con- ate destruction by giving up the main point same way, the people would say amen. We upon which the people gave the election.' have put up with their slanders, and their Who but LINCOLN could have said that at this time, when the army in the field contains | împudence long enough; and it is time they should be severly rebuked. This same Bucks three-fourths and perhaps four-fifths of those County Intelligencer is one of the meanest who voted against LINCOLN and the Chicago most impudent and impertinent abolition Platform? We doubt whether HORACE GREEpapers published in Pennsylvania, and is ed-Ly, bigoted as he is, would have given expresited by a couple of tory federalists, who are sion to the above sentence had he occupied continually threatening their Democratic the Presidential chair. And why did not the neighbors, charging them with "secessionism" President enlighten us as to what he consid-

message, and inform the "common people"

what he considers the "main point" of his

The President's Message -- Startling Develop-

mehls

We give on our first page the Message of President Lincoln to the special session of The Wheeling Intelligencer of Saturday last, contains the following item in confirmation of President Lincoln to the special evaluation of Congress. It is an important document, tom-ing from the Chief Executive, giving the Amethe report that Henry A. Wise had been morrican people a clearer understanding of the object and designs of the Administration,tally wounded:

"Mr. Star, of Mason county, who arrive in this city last evening, reports that it is reliably ascertained that Henry A Wise, if not actually dead, is so hadly wounded that The President admits that he has violated his

The President admits that is that is into violated inso official oath, and now asks Congress to legalize his acts in bringing about the present war. The reader will recollect that a short time since the telegraph offices at Washington there is no danger of his recovery. Wise and his body guard, as before stated, were going to fill an appointment at Sissonville. were secured by Government, at the instance of a clerk, and that copies of despatches were found clearly implicating a man named Har-Some forty Union-men, who, not feeling safe at their homes, had been spendiug most of their time in the woods, armed with ordinary vey, in acts of treason to the Government, in apparently abusing his trust and the confidence rifles, heard of Wise's coming, and secreted placed in him by the Administration, and in themselves-ambuscade in the regular waythemselves-ambuscade in the regular wayfurnishing the Southern Confederacy with the secrets of the Cabinet-how and when they would reinforce Fort Sumter. After perform-ing this secrets are secret and Patton, together State. But alas, the next mail brought the intrinsing the cabinet—how and when they news that the secessionists had carried their the secrets of the Cabinet—how and when they whon the assulting party retreated to the top of a high hill. Wise and Patton, together with neight hundred yards, with four cannon will now be the battle ground, and if her cities and that this service. Harvey was appointed to an important mission by President Lincoln. It was intimated that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground, and if her cities and that this act of treason on the battle ground at that the secret as the battle ground at that the contre artillery. Secret as the battle ground at the treason of there is no mistake about Wise being wounded. Solution and the left, Colonel Solomon's command ded, and as he has been suffering from the control of the con part of Harvey was well understood by Gov-ernment, and the refusal to withdraw him and

ded, and as he has been suffering from disease, it is supposed he cannot recover.

FORNEY AGAIN PROVIDED FOR. --- Col. FORNEY after being removed from the Clearkship of the House, became cross and obstreperous, The Republicans, therefore, concluded that he must be pacified, and, for the purpose of making a place for him, the Secretary of the Saturday last FORNEY was elected to that position. So our quondam friend is again in a fat office, and, of course, again in a good humor. FORNEY, during Mr. BUCHANAN'S ad-solid body into the road at a distance of one Saturday last Forney was elected to that ice of what would be done if Fort Sumter was not allowed to be reinforced or provision The charge has often been made that this

ministration, was in the babit of denouncing office-holders as mercenaries and slaves, but it appears he has no objections to holding a suffered to bear all without the slightest attempt of the Government vessels in the offing big office himself.

M'Clellan, who thrashed the traitors so soundtreason of Harvey is not doubted, or even questioned, and that Harvey is now rewarded and protected by the Lincoln Administribtion ly last week, is a son of the great surgeon, George M'Clellan, of Philadeldhia, who died a few years ago, universally lamented. The for his treason, cannot be questioned .-- Jeffer General is a West-Pointer, fought in Mexico

like a hero, went to Europeon a military com-Mr. EDITOR:-The sixth paragraph of the mission a few years ago to examine into the sei" ninth section. article first, of the Constitution of the United States, provides: "No money in the Crimea; afterwards resigned to become vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, and then accepted the Presidency of the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, from which he was called by Gov. Dennison, of Ohio, as

major general of the Ohio volunteers, and "Mr Cox (Ohio) inquired whether new officers under this bill had not already been apfrom this into the regular army, by the Prespointed and received some of their pay." ident, to accept the high post which he is now so honorably filling. He is thirty-five years "Mr. Stevens, (Pa.,)chairman of the Comof age, and presents a very youthful appear-

mittee of Ways and Means, believed that to a considerable extent this was so." If my memory serves me correctly, when

the post office appropriations failed a couple of years ago, many contractors were ruined, and all compelled to submit to great losses. because this clause of the Constitution prevented the July 11: conquering and to conquer, until the Stars and Department from paying them the money they Stripes again float majestically in every State had honestly earned. Is there a different rule for the war and Treasury Departments now? Has the Constitution been changed ? Can any reason be given for this outrage up-

on the plain letter of that instrument, except the greed of the cormorants now surrounding the men under artest is named Fisher, of those two Departments ? I hope there are enough really honest members of Congress to put some limit to the violations of public right becoming too common under the plen of nec-INDEX. essity.

LIBEL SUIT-Bill Found .-- In the case of shot. A teamster is also under arest. Henry Black against Prizer and Darlington,

Henry A. Wise Mortally Wounded. The Report Confirmed.

TROOPS AGAINST TEN THOUSAND REBELS.

Great Loss on Both Sides. Sr. Louis, July 11, 1861.

Lieutenant Toskin, Colonel Siegel's Adju-tant and bearer of despatches to Colonel Har-ding, gives the following particulars of the aing, gives the following purificantly of the battle near Carthage: The State troops were placed on a ridge in a prairie with five places of artillery, one twolve pounder in the centre, two six pound-ers on the right and left, cavalry on each flank

and infantry in the rear. The artillery of Colonel Siegel approached

Davis and Beauregard. The President re-fused to reply to it, whereupon General Scott ordered the rebel bearer of the traitors' flag of truce to be escorted blindfold back, without any answer, to our outposts, with the in-structions to our pickets to shoot him if seen within an hour of the time the escort left him, ness and soon the engagement become general. The rebels had no grape and their artillerists being poor, their balls flew over the heads of the Unionists. After two hours' firgiving him ample time to reach the rebel pick ing the enemy's artillery was entirely silenced and their ranks broken. About 1,500 rebel ets, as our outposts are now extended to cavalry then attempted to outflank Siegel and in three miles of Fairfax Court House. ets, as our outposts are now extended to with-The impudent demand of Jeff. Davis and Beauregard, contained in the letters he and threatened to blab secrets and break things. cut off his baggage train, which was three miles back, when a retrograde movement was ordered. The train was reached in good orbrought by the flag of truce, was, to know what authority the federal government as der, surrounded by infantry and artillery, and the retreat of the Uuion troops continued unsumed to send troops into Western Virginia, and by what right they recognized the new United States Senate was removed, and on til a point was reached where the road passed saturday last Forner was elected to that through a high bluff on each side, where the government established there. the secure of the steamer St. Nicholas, say-ing that he had no knowledge of the affair,

and that it was done without his authority. The prevailing opinion here is that the let hundred and fifty yards from his position tor was never written or signed by either Dawhen by a rapid movement of his artillery he vis or Beauregard, but was a mere ruse em-ployed by Colonel Taylor to visit our lines' poured a heavy cross fire of canister into their ranks. At the same time the infantry charged and observe our fortifications. at a "double quick," and in ten minutes the State troops scattered in every direction.--

TWO RHODE ISLAND MEN KILLED. MAJ. GEN. M'CLELLAN.- Major General Eighty-five riderless horses were captured, and sixty-live shot guns and a number of revolvers and bowie knives were picked up from the ground.

ously wounded and two others slightly hurt. Colonel Siegel did not surround Carthage Some cartridges in an ammunition chest beas reported yesterday, but attempted to reach a piece of woods north of the town, and after coming ignited, scattered canister shot about, two hours' desperate fighting, in which all the with the result stated. forces on both sides were engaged, and in which Lieut. Toskin thinks the enemy lost MUTINY IN THE GARIBALDI LEGION ence of war in the camps of the great Powers nearly two hundred killed, he succeeded in A company of Garibaldi Guards, seventy in number, mutinied on Monday night on ac-count of dissatisfaction with the muskets furdoing so; and the rebels retired to Carthage, and Siegel fell back on Sarcoxie, whence he

proceeded next day to Mount Vernon. Lieutenant Toskin left on the evening of the 7th inst., and rode to Rolla, one hundred and fifty-three miles, in twenty-nine hours.— IIe met General Sweeny's command, five miles, and Col. Brown's command sixteen miles from Mount Vernon, pressing forward iter cours miles from Mount Vernon, pressing forward | ilar cause. to reinforce Siegel.

SKIRMISH AT LAUREL HILL, VA .--- THE REBELS ROUTED.

OUTRAGE NEAR MARTINSBURG, VB .- A corstationed near Buckhaunon, Va., had a brisk skirmish on Wednesday afternoon with the respondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer writes as follows from Martinsburg, under date of advance posts of General Johnston's command at Laurel Hill, which lasted nearly the entire day. The Fourteenth Ohio and Ninth Indi-Two men broke into Mrs. Kane's house last Two men broke into Mrs. Kane's house last night, beat and cut the old lady with a butch er knife, and frightened her daughter, Miss Mary Kane, so badly, that she was soon afterwards found dead. Two men are under the source of afterwards found dead. Two men are under afterwards found dead. Two men are under inter were computery rolled, however, or arrest, and every means are being used to bring the perpetrators to an account. One of the men under arrest is named Fisher; of Captain Towers from pany, Sixth Regiment. Captain Tower a tempany, Sixth Regiment. Ho had been defailed alguard for the Brigade drew in good order.' It was ascertained that the rebels are strongly intrenched near Lau-Quartermaster's Department, and a pass be-longing to him, from Lieutenant Baugh, was rel Hill, and probably number some 8,000 men." General McClellan had resolved to disfound near the house ; the knife also belonged to him. He professes to have proof of his in-nocence. The perpetrators of the deed, if found and convicted, will be either hung or lodge them, and was to have advanced his en-

our boys rusned torward and poured in anoth-ire force in two divisions yesterday, for that purpose. Accounts up to as late as two o'clock yes-ierday afternoon report General McClellan lirowing up batteries on the hills command-Scrart mean the state as two between the tire force in two divisions yesterday, for that purpose.

THE WAR NEWS. DESPERATE BATTLE IN MISSOURI. FIFTEEN THOUSAND UNITED STATES TROOPS AGAINST MEN MICHAUNT

REBEL ARMY, TO THE PRESIDENT.

Colonel Taylor, bearer of the flag of truce,

letter he brought was delivered to Mr. Lin-

coln last night, by one of General Scott's aids.

It contained an impudent demand, signed by

SKIRMISII IN WESTERN VIRGINIA-

A NUMBER OF REBELS KILLED.

volley, killing several of the enemy.

Rich Mountain !

ne dead rebels were found.

CINCINNATI, July 13.

A special dispatch to the Commercial from

Beverly says that M'Clellan's advanced divi-

sion is moving rapidly to Cheat Mountain Pass. The rebels burned the bridges at Hut-

onsville, and will burn the Cheat Mountain

the Powhattan, Capt. D. E. Langell, late U.

S. A., Capt. Irwin, of Brunswick, dangerous

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

f our troos, placed the enemy in possession

strong position partially fortified.

the movement.

BEVERLY, July 13.

A special dispatch from Bealington, near

CINCINNATI, July 11.

WASHINGTON, July 9, 1861.

McDowel's head quarters at Arlington, where he was dotained until hate this evening, where non an eminence commanding a portion of the rebel camp, and preparing to attack the whole nest in front, when it was ascertained General Scott despatched an escort to bring

him to head quarters. Nothing has transpired of what may be the nature of these despatches, and, as may be imagined, speculation runs high as to what is that the onemy had evacuated the place during the night, moving towards Laurel Hill, leaving a few men with their sick and their i leaving a lew men whit their sich and their cannon, camp equipage and transportation. A rapid insuch was then made by General McClellan to Beverly, passing General Rosen-cranz command on the road, with instructions the precise object of Col. Taylor's avission Some say it has grown out of the present visit to Richmond of Mr. May, the member of Congress alluded to in a previous despatch.

to follow quickly. At Boverly it was ascertained late in the THE MISSION OF COL. TAYLOR, OF THE day that the rebel forces at Laurel Hill had retreated, moving towards Romery. Our total loss is no more than 11 killed and 35 wounded. The foregoing report has been approved by Gen. McClellan. was not received by the President, but the

BATTLE AT RICH MOUNTAIN-2,000 SECESSIONISTS ROUTED.

ROARING RUN, Va., July 12.

A battle was fought vesterday afternoon at A battle wis todgin tester and of this place, Rich Mountain, 2 miles east of this place, where the enemy, numbering about 2,000, in command of Col. Pegrain, were strongly in-trenched. About three o'clock in the morning Gen. Roseneranz, with a portion of the Eighth, Tenth and Thirteenth Indiana and Nineteenth Ohio Regiments, left this place, after a very difficult march of seven or eight miler, cutting a road through the woods, succeeded in surrounding the enemy about three in the afternoon. A desperate fight immedintely ensued; lasting about an hour and a half, resulting in the loss of 60 of the eneny killed, a large number wounded and prisen-ers. They retreated precipitately, leaving

At the same time Jeff. Davis apologized for behind six cannon, a large number of horses and wagons, camp equipage, &c. Loss on our side about twenty killed and forty wounded : among the latter is Capt. Christ. Millor, of the Tenth Indiana Regiment.

ANOTHER BATTLEIN MISSOURI-THE REBELS ATTACKED AND DISPERSED. Sr. Louis, July 12.

A gentleman from Hannibal, last night, snys Col. Smith's command at Monroe was reinforced by 300 mounted men from Illinois By a sad accident which occurred yesterlay, at Washington, two members of the 2d yesterday afternoon, when the rebels were at-tacked and dispersed. Gen. Harris, was thode Island Regiment were killed, one seriforced to abandon his horse and take to the woods. A number of rebels were captured. woods. A number of rebels were captured. Captain M'Allister, reported killed, was only severely wounded. He will probably recover

THE REPORT OF GEN. McCLELLAN TO LIEUTENANT GENERAL SCOTT. BEVERLY, Va., July 13.

I have received from Pegram propositions for surrender, with his officers and the rem-nant of his command, say six hundred men. hished them. They came from Alexandria to Washington, and encamped near the Smith-sonian Institution. Capt. Chambliss' compa-They are said to be extremely penitent, and determined never against the General Government. I shall have nearly nine hundred or one thousand prisoners to take care of when Pegram comes in.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. McCLELL-AN.

WASHINGTON, July 13. The following dispatch from Gen. McClellan was received to-day at the army headquar-

Laurel Hill, says that brisk skirnishing was kept np with the enemy all yesterday after-noon. About two o'clock, from High Hill, in ters: Beverly, July 12, 1861-Col. E. D. Townthe neighborhood, two large hodies were seen send, Washington D. C.-The success of to-day is all-that I could desire. We captured marching out of the enemy's camp. Instant preparation were made to resist a formidable attack. By four o'clock the skirmishing in six brass cannons, of which one is rifled, all the camp equipage and transportation, even to his cups. The number of trans will proba-bly reach two hundred, more than sixty wag-ons. Their killed and wounded will amount front, by the Fourth Ohio and Ninth Ohio regiments became very warm. The enemy advanced under cover of the woods. Our skirmishers rushed forward, pouring in a sharp to full 150, with 100 prisoners, and more com-ing in zonstantly. I know already of ten off-cers killed and prisoners. Their defeat is complete. I occupier the The eveny's cavalry then advanced to take

our skirmishers in the flunk, but our boys rap idly retreated, and the artillery dropped a couple of shells, one of which exploded among erly by a rapid march ... Garnett abandoned his camp early in the morning, leaving much their cavalry. They instantly fell back, and our hoys rushed forward and poured in anothof his equipage. He came within a few miles

WASHINGTON, Friday, July 12. A portion of General McClellan's forces

Lettres Society; the Hon. Horatio King, of

Herman, of Cumberland county, the silver point: medal. There were seven contestants of the

Junior Class for these medals. The graduating class numbered eighteen. The valedictory address was delivered by J. G. Archer, of Hartford county, Md.

ferred on the following gentlemen, members of the class of 1858: Joseph B. Akers, Silas B. Best, John C. Brooking, Daniel W. Frieze, Thomas M. Griffith, Wm. H. Griffith, Samuel C. Hopkins, John H. Leas, B. C. Lippincott, Joshua A. Lippincott, A. F. Mullin, T. S.

Reese, Joseph P. Wright; on Warren Holden, of the class of 1843, and on Jonathan K. Peak, of the class of 1852. The honorary degree of A. M. was conferred on Rev. W. H. Brisbane, Rev. A. E. Gibson,

G. F. McFarlane, E. H. Supplee and G. S. go Platform? Most of the Republican papers Grape. The degree of D. D. was conferred on Rev. Reuben Nelson, Rev. Wm. Mann, Rev. Ed-

We do hope ABRAHAM will send in a special ward Bannister, and Rev. Isaac Winner. The degree of L. L. D. on Edward Bates, Attorney General of the United States.

rotten and lying platform. When we consid-#3074 Ttr DEAD .- JOHN D. MAHON, Esq., formerly of er that LINCOLN is a minority President, holding his seat with a million of votes majority Carlisle, died at his residence in Pittsburg, recently. He was a distinguished lawyer, and | cast against him, it becomes him to talk of the "main point" of his platform. We consider, studied his profession with Judge Duncan, of this place, At the very time that Mr. Mahon then, that LINCOLN himself wrote several par was admitted to practice, his preceptor, Mr. agraphs of the Message. The one we have Duncan, was elevated to the Supreme Courtquoted, and another which contradicts history, are certainly his own. No other man in ibench, which he adorned as long as he lived.

He transferred his whole business to his then America could have written them. youthful student, John D. Mahon. The re-", PLACE NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD sponsibility was immense, but he did not

TO-NIGHT."---We see it stated, confidently, shrink from it-he met it, and his eminent success vindicated the highest hopes of his that Mr. LINCOLN has appointed more forewarmest friends, . His very first step was into igners to office, than were ever appointed by the frontrank of the profession. Mr. Mahon was any three of his predecessors. Why don't our one of those rare men whom nature sometimes, neighbor of the American denounce him as but very rarely, frames in her prodigiality of he formerly denounced President PIERCE,

gifts. What others learned by study and who had appointed a very few foreigners to upon painful investigation, seemed to flash positions under the Government? "Place him clear as the blaze of day. His per- none but Americans on guard to-night," was ceptions were intuitive, quick as thought, and the former motto of the American, when monseemed almost to exempt him from the drud- ey was to be made by persecuting our adop- or the long term, in place of R. M. T. Hungery of books. He was intended by nature ted fellow citizens. Now, however, for the first ter, and Waitman F. Willey, in place of J. for an orator. His powers of persuasion were time in the history of our Government, foreign- M. Mason, for the short term. Other elections exceedingly great, and in addressing the part ers are appointed to office not because of their for State officers, took place. The recognisions, the sympathics, or the peculiarities of qualifications, but simply because they are forthe dispositions, of men, he never made miss eigners. How very consistent some men

takes. His every gesture was graceful, his are. style of eloquence was the proper word in the

proper place for the occasion, and his voice ago published an article on "War as a means | says : was music. He never made a tedious speech of Grace." The topic reminds one of " Scripin his life ; but how often the court, the jury; ture Dick's" reading of the Bible, adapted

and the bar felt regret, almost disappointment, to the Beecher theolegy;--"Go yo into all the that his voice of melody had ceased so soon world add shoot the gospel into every creature ! the time he occupied was not too short, it only seemed so. In social intercourse his cheerful-The Bosten Atlas and Bee, a strong ad-

ministration journal, has suspended publicaness, good temper, and brilliant conversationl tion.

al powers amounted to fascination.

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&c. We have no great opinion of libel suits, ers the "main point" of the deceptive Chicabut shall rejoice if the pair of worthies are well punished for their insolence. after the election, informed us that the "main point" to be gained by LINCOLN and his friends POISONED BY ICE-CREAM .- The Roman Cawas the abolition of slavery in all the States.

tholic Sabbath School, of Taunton, Mass., had a picnic on Thursday last, at Myrickville. and qui é a number who ate ice-cream have since shown symptons like those exhibited by persons poisoned with arsenic. One physician has visited ten of these sufferers in one house. They have all been taken with vomiting, and with many of them there has been swelling of the face, such as would be likely to result from the action of arsenic.

ACCEPTED .- We see that Gen. Cameron, Secetary of war, has accepted the fifteen reginents of Reserved volunteer corps, under Maj. Gen. McCall, tendered to the Government by Gov. Curtin, and the regiments, fully organnized, will at once be mustered into the service of the United States. These new regi nents, in every essential, will compare favor ably with any body of men in our army, and we feel confident that their efficiency and bra-

very on the battle field will not be equalled. NEW U. S. SENATORS FROM VIRGINIA .-John S. Carlisle, of Harrison Co., Va. was on Tuesday unanimously elected U. S. Senator tending over all Western Virginia.

JACKSON ON SECESSION-Gen. Jackson, in D The Springfield Republican not long his nullification message of January 16, 1833,

> "The right of the people of a single State, to absolve themselves at will, and without nsent of the other-Sfates from their most olemn obligations, and hazard the liberties the transmission of telegraphic dispatches rel und happiness of the millions composing this lative to the movements of the army, unless ap-Union cannot be acknowledged. To say that work by the Commanding General.

any State may at pleasure second from the Union, is to say that the United States is not a nation."

WHERE IS HE ?- The Sunbury Democrat throwing up batteries on the hills command. sks "Where is John Covode, who recently presided over the celebrated Investigating committee for political effect in Washington? His services are very much needed now, to expose to public gaze and to just punishment those whom his investigating labors were intender to place in official positions. There is now a good chance to defend honest taxthe Prince of Investinators, after getting his hand in so nicely for political offect, should more Abolition scribblers were served the not now lose a good opportunity to practice

breeches?

on a reliability." So where's Covode and the

As was Expected .-- We see that the rotton Sunbury and Eris Railroad Company is again 'swamped," notwithstanding the lift our corrupt Legislature gave them last winter. They now propose to lease the concern to the Pennsvivania Railroad Company for a period of 999 years, we presume for the purpose of creating a corporation strong enough to control the politics of this State for all time to come. Will the members from this district who voed for the thieving railroad bills last winter' tell us about what time the State is to be benefitted by their acts?

The correspondence between the new overnment at Wheeling, Va., and the Adainistration, in which the former is officially

recognized as the rightful Government of Virginia, is published. It contains no matter of pecial interest. Gov. Pierpont asks the President for a sufficient military force to put down the rebellion in Virginia, and the Secretary

of War responds that the President will send a large force for that purpose. The Secretary

of the Interior informs Gov. Pierpont that under the last opportionment Virginia is entitled to a cloven members in the House of the arrival of Major Doubleday's battery and the Rhode Island battery at Martinsburg, Representatives,

> THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE are fow and simple, but the figures they embrace are of startling magnitude. They may be condensed into two lines: A force of 400,000 men. A fund of \$400,000,000.

Congress are asked to place these mighty sinews of power at the control of the Government, "for making this contest a short and decisive one." They may be needed now-at least, we would vote for them, with reasonable restrictions upon their use. But, it is only natural that the people, from whose loyal

Gen. Scott, with the approval of the War Department, has issued an order prohibiting

proved by the Commanding General.

DA little Mixed .-- War News.

ing the position of the enemy. The rebels piened fire upon him, but without effect .-Seneral Morris was keeping the robels at Laurel Hill actively employed in continual skir-mishing for the last twenty-four hours, and we regret to say that several of his men of the Ohio and Indiana regiments were killed.

At Washington military matters are on the move. Several regiments were advanced yes-terday in the direction of Fairfax Court IL mso payers against corruption and robbing, and and along the Manussas roug, thus drawing the lines closer together. It was reported that a portion of the rebel troops at Fairfax were retreating.

> FIGHT BETWEEN REBEL CAVALRY AND U. S. TROOPS IN MISSOURI. Sr. Louis, Friday July 12.

Sixteen hundred rebel cavalry, under Gen eral Harris, attacked 500 United State troop near Monroe station, thirty miles from Han nibal, Mo., on the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad, on Wednesday morning, and were repulsed with the loss of four killed, five cap ured and several wounded. The United States troops also took seven horses. Our men pursued the enomy, were again attacked and again victorious. They then took up a position and sent for reinforcements, and while bridge. It can't delay us an hour. At Rich Mountain one hundred and thirtythere were surrounded by the enemy, who being all cavalry had the advantage of them.— Twelve hundred infantry and cavalry, under ex-Governor Wood and General Mather, were mmediately sent from St. Louis to the assis tance of the United State troops; 500 more had been sent from St. Joseph and 700 from Hudson, so that if all these detachments reach Monroe, the United States forces will number 2.900. The strength of the whole force of the enemy is estimated by another dispatch at

the dead: but the rebels dead are chiefly 3,000, and they had burned the railway station, cut the telegraph wires, and made an abertive attempt to seize a train of cars, but Rich Mountain, sent a letter to Gen. McClellan, offering to surrender himself and command it escaped them. the prisoners will march in to day. The prisoners are much reduced by hun-RE-ENFORCEMENTS FOR GEN. PAT-

TERSON. WASHINGTON, July 9.

General Patterson has been reinforced by Yesterday morning Gen. McClellan ordered four regiments, the Eighth, Tenth and Thirteenth Indiana, and the Nineteenth Ohio, where Patterson is now encamped. - Large numbers of troops from Washington, en route to the same point, passed through Baltimore to proceed along the line of the hills southeast the enemy's intrenched camp on the Bevon Sunday night, and crossed the Potomac at Williamsport yesterday. General Johnston, who, it is said, has been reinforced by 7,000 erly road, where it crosses Rich's Mountain. 2 miles east of the enemy's position, with orwho, it is men, is at Bunker Hill, only a few miles dis-tant from General Patterson's head quarters, attack the east side of the work, Gen. McClelltant from General Patterson's head quarters, with a body of 16,000 rebels. an being prepared to assault the west side, as soon as the firing should announce the com-

SKIRMISH BETWEEN OHIO TROOPS mencement of the attack. AND REBELS AT MIDDLE FORK The capture of a courier, who mistook the road through the enenmy's camp for the route

BRIDGE. BUCKHANNON, Va., July 7, 1861.

Forty-five men belonging to the 3d. Ohio Regiment, under Captain Dawson, while on a scouting tour last night, fell in with an ammass the men must come, and from whose buscade of several hundred rebels at Middle pockets this enormous debt must ultimately be paid, should stop to inquire whether the occasion that now calls for both, might not have been honorably and peacefully avoided?

o-day. DESPATCHES FROM JEFF. DAVIS TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

WASHINGTON, July 8. To-day about noon, Lieut. Col. Taylor, of

Caroline, Virginia, an officer in the rebel army, presented himself, with a flag of truce, shot and shell upon them.

re shells were thrown, and our men vania Deveral more shells were thrown, and our men-yania regiments at Cumberland to join Gen-made a final rush, driving them clear through Hill at Rowlesburg. The General is concen-their own rifle pits, bringing back several of their blankets; canteens and guns. It was a Georgia regiment, numbering twelve hundred, and is their crack regiment. At dusk the skirmishers returned finim the weyls in an in a state of the state of the source of and is their crack regiment. At dusk the bave driven out some 10,000 trigger groups unaed. tal order.

The provision returns here show Garnett's Astonishing pluck was usplayed by our force to have been 10,000 men. They were skir and the only trouble was to keep Eastern Virginians, Tennesseeans, Georgians, the men from rushing into the enemy's midst and, I, think, Carolinians. To-morrow I can The whole skirnish was a most spi ited affair, and our Ohio and Indiana boys gave the Geor give full details as to prisoners, &c. I trust that Gen. Cox has by this time driven Wise gia men some new ideas of Yankee courage out of the Kanawha valley. In that case I

HIGHLY IMPORTANT FROM shall have accomplished the object of liberating Western Virginia. WESTERN VIRGINIA: I hope the General in Chief will approve

of my operations. G. B. MCCLELLAN.

General M Clellan's Official Report!-Rebels Totally Routed !- Details of the Battle !-One Thousand Prisoners !- The Fight at (Signed.) Maj. Gen. Commanding Department of Ohio.

> Another Battle in Western Virginia !--- Complete Victory of Federal Troops!--- The Rebel General Garnett Killed,

CINCINNATI, July 15. General Garaett was killed by an Indiana oldier in a regular battle fought yesterday[#]

Our wounded are doing well. Ten commissioned rebel officers were killed Particulars of battle soon. miles from St. George. This is reliableand captured, including Capt. Skepwith, of

SECOND DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, July 15. Dispatches from Grafton state that the body wounded. Dr. Tyler, late U. S. A., and of General Garnett, the late commander of the rebel forces at Laurel Hill, had arrived Dr. Walk, late U. S. A., are prisoners. Some Georgians and South Carolinians were among there in a special train. He was killed while

the dead: but the rebels dead are chiefly Eastern Virginians. This morning Col. Pegram, commander at Rich Mountain, sent a letter to Gen. McClellan, offering to surrender himself and command the prisoners will march in to day. oss is about fifty killed. is four of the Ohio 14th regiment killed, and a few wounded. The rebels are now scat-

tered in every direction. THIRD DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, July 15. 221

A special dispatch to the Commercial, da-ted at Grafton, says the rebels retreated from Laurel Hill. On Thursday night Gen. Morris' column commenced the pursuit, and the next afternoon, after a terrible forced march through rain and mud over Laurel mountain our advance came upon the enemy at Carrack's Ford, eight miles south of St. George, Tucker county.

The rebels drew up in line of battle and poured a raking volley on the right of our col-umn, the Ohio Fourteenth, which returned it, and a hot fire, lasting 20 minutes, was kept up, when Dumont's Indiana Soventh made a arge upon their battery. They broke and

run, crossing the ford toward St. George. When Gen. Rosecranz reached the Beverly road at 2 o'clock, after a most exhausting Gen. Robert S. Garnett, while attemptin to rally his flying men, was struck by a ball, passing through his spine and out at the right breast. Ho fell dead on the sand. march over the mountains, he found the ene my posted on the opposite side of the road, about 800 strong, with two cannons, holding

Col. Dumont continued the chase for two niles, and then bivouacked. An engagement with the enemy took place, The other portion of the column bivouacked and continued three-fourths of an hour, when

the rebels were totally routed, with a loss of 300, including ten officers and both cannon. We captured 40 loaded wagons, one rifled Twenty of

cannon, and two stand of colors. Twonty of About 75 of the killed and 75 wounded are About 75 of the killed and 10 wounded at the rebels were killed and many the rebels were killed and many the count the rebels were killed and many the count the rebels were taken then we count the count of the rebels were taken then we count the count of the rebels were killed and many the count of the rebels were killed and the rebel

he opposite hill, and poured their musketry and two mortally wounded. The rebels lost all their tents, camp equip

Gen. Rosencranz' column remained at the age, army chests, clothing, hundreds of knap