

· 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!"

#### STANDING COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Democratic Standing Committee of Cumberland county met at the public house of Mr. Herman, in Carlisle, on the 3d inst. After being called to order, J. B. Bratton offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the members of the Democratic party throughout the county, meet a the usual places of holding their respective township, borough and ward elections, on in County Convention, in the Court House, in Carlisle, on Monday, September 2, at 11 o'clock, A.M., to form a County Ticket, for the other business of the party as may appear to them proper.

Resolved, That said election be held be

tween the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M. on the above day. A. DEHUFF, Chairman.

J. B. BRATTON, | Secretaries. L. B. EWALT,

PERSONAL .- We need money badly, and i will be a very great relief to us if our friends and patrons will furnish us with a little of the "needful" without delay. If they cannot pay all, let them at least give us a part of that to which we are justly entitled, in order to relieve us from our embarrassments. We think we have been very indulgent, and therefore hope to meet with a ready response to what we conceive to be a reasonable re-

Persons at a distance can remit by mail, at our risk. Come, friends, give us a lift without longer delay- We must have money to keep the wheels of the old VOLUNTEER in mo-

CHAPLAIN FOR CARLISLE GARRISON .- The Secretary of War has consented to make Carlisle Barracks a Chaplain post. Right.

ANOTHER COMPANY .- Efforts are being amen! made in Newville to raise another company for the war, to be called the "Alil Rifles."-Fine fifty or sixty names are already enrolled

DEDICATION. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia, will dedicate the Roman Catholic Church, in Carlisle, which has lately at 10½ o'clock, A. M.

IN Town.-Lieut. Col. WILLIAM M. PENROSE, Major LEMUEL Topo and Captain commands, arrived in our town a few days | be done! since. Col. PENROSE is on the sick list, but is recovering rapidly. Messrs. Todd and McCarney are in excellent health.

teenth and Fifteenth Regiments in our town, the College is now clean and in good trim. go, There was no contagious disease among the soldiers.

OUR TREES-ENFORCE THE ORDINANCE. There is a Borough Ordinance which imposes a fine of five dollars on any one guilty of hitching a horse to any tree growing within the Borough limits. This ordinance is daily violated, and a number of trees have been barked and killed by horses, and a greater number have been injured. During market mornings scores of horses can be seen hitched to the trees. Those beautiful trees in front of the Court House are already nearly ruined, and it is time the ordinance was enforced .-We do hope our Chief Burgess and Borough constables will see to it, and collect the fine off every one who may hitch a horse to a tree. Our trees are the ornament of our town, and must be protected. Any one hitching a horse to a tree belonging to us, had better look out, for we will not only cut the horse loose, but we will prosecute the owner and collect the fine. We hope every one owning trees will do the same.

ARREST OF A ROBBER .- Our readers will remember that last week some robber broke into the warehouse of HENDERSON & REED, and blew open the safe, from which they abstrected about \$25 in money, a note of hand, a check and some other papers. No trace of the robber was found until yesterday. On Wednesday night, the , warehouse of OAKS its usual amount of interesting and instruc-& Austin, at Greencastle, was forcibly entered, the safe broken open, and some money and a deed taken from it, after which the Lady's Book should be found upon the centre building was set on fire. Two suspicious looking men had been seen at Greencastle during the day, and the party in pursuit succeeded in capturing one of these men, the other escaped. On searching the prisoner, the deed and a five dollar note were found on his person, and identified by OAKS & AUSTIN, as having been in their safe, fixing the guilt Daily and Weekly News, the Day Book, the of this orime on him beyond a question, and Freeman's Journal and the Daily Eagle of they also found on him the missing check and Brooklyn, for the utterance of language which, note of HENDERSON & REED's, which renders it very certain that he and his companion were guilty of the recent robbery here. Means have been taken to arrest his accomplice, but it is feared he has made good his escape .--

#### THE CAPITOL AGAIN MENACED.

Rumors are again rife that the rebel min-

Vashington at an early day. We can scarcely credit these rumors, for, desperate and foolright, however, to be prepared to guard master of Hoguestown, for gratuitous circuagainst all possible contingencies, and hence lation. The Herald goes on to say: it is that troops are being forwarded to Washproper, for the Capitol of our country must hands of the vandals, and our public buildngs, archives, and other property-our labor of seventy-five years—be appropriated to their use, then indeed would every patriot's heart sink within him, for our hopes would be rushed and our energies paralized. Washngton, then, must be protected, we repeat,

et the sacrifice be what it may. We believe, however, that it would be fortunate for the country if Beauregard would attempt to take Washington. To do so, he Postmasters cannot help this; on the contrawould have to cross the Potomac to the Marypeace. That defeat—for which the crazy Ab- ed the paper an incendiary publication. olitionists are responsible—not only cost us hundreds of valuable lives, and millions of marks, which is entitled to attention, and But what of that? The crisis is now upon rebels and of course will prolong the war .-The next general battle will be on a much more magnificent scale, and on its result denends the perpetuity of our glorious Union. South an easy victory?" Saturday, the 31st day of August, inst., and Before that great battle is fought, we will, we then and there elect two Delegates, to assemble doubt not, be fully prepared, and our troops

doubt not, be fully prepared, and our troops will engage in the struggle determined "to conquor or die." Since the young and gifted support of the Democratic party at the elec-tion in October next, and to attend to such the army of the Potomac. great view has the army of the Potomac, great vigor has been infused into the conduct of the troops. Officers are required to be at their posts of duty, constant drilling is practiced, insubordination is punished, outside interference is disregarded, and the advice of Abolition croakers spurned. McClellan feels that the eyes of the world are upon him; he knows that in accepting the command of the army of the Potomac, he assumed a responsibility such as no General perhaps ever assumed before .-Such being the case, such his position, he will not be dictated to, nor will be suffer sniffling politicians to approach him with their unasked-for and impudent advice. Aided by the old veteran, General Scott, he will organize his army and lay his plans for the great contest. No cry of "On to Richmond!" will move him, even if that cry comes from the White House; and no camp-followers like Lovejov and Sunner will be permitted to hover about the army when the Battle for the Country is to be fought. He has already decided that if these interlopers attempt to an-

fully for the next great collision. That it as the "Union-savers" last fall. They were will be a desperate battle-that thousands, and, perhaps, tens of thousands of brave men will fall-we have no doubt. After that batthe the means of thousands of fathers, widows, and sisters will doubtless be heard be done, where do we find the bulk of the throughout our heretofore happy and prosperous country; but yet, should victory-which may heaven grant-perch upon our banners, a shout of joy will mingle with the sobs of ROBERT McCartney, having obtained leave of the bereaved, in the confident expectation sionists?" We can occasionaly tolerate cool absence for a short time from their respective that peace will speedily follow. God's will impudence, but this remark of the Herald

noy him by their presence, he will put mus-

kets into their hands and compel them to move

to the front ranks and take part in the fight:

and to this the whole loyal people will say

a very full abstract of the Direct Tax Bill among themselves, and if our neighbor will recently passed by Congress. This stringent DICKINSON COLLEGE. The Fall Session of Bill interests every tax-payer, and will be Dickinson College commences on the 12th of read with interest. To our mind the princinext month. During the stay of the Four- pal object of the framers of the Bill was to and the laws and the Constitution enforced; make places, at very high salaries, for hordes recently, a part of the East College was used of menials who are thirsting for office, and as a hospital for a number of sick soldiers .- who are to make money off the oppressed kicked out of the country. When the Dem-The soldiers, however, having all left, the people. Hundreds of theusands of new officerooms have been thoroughly renovated, and holders are provided for by this Bill. So we surely will,) we may hope for peace-not be-

> ANOTHER CHANGE OF NAME.-The latest alian, before going to press, that the old Federal party has assumed is the "Republican Union Party!" The call for a Union meeting in this county is headed in that way .-The Chicago Convention discarded the word National" from the name of its party, and now the word "Union" is interloped to catch gudgeons. We have no doubt they will have some glorious nibbles, but in the end we fear t will turn out "fisherman's luck!"

THE ADAMANTINE GUARDS, of Newvillo are now at "Camp Park," one mile from Washington. They were sworn into service on the 17th inst., and received their tents and

At an election for officers, Capt. WOODBURN was unanimously re-elected to the office which he has for several years filled with so much credit. The following officers were also elect-

1st Lieut.-Wm. Baughman, (re-elected.) 2d Lieut.-William Miller. O. Sergeant-Dave M. Gilmore. Quartermaster-Daniel Whaler. 2d Sergeant-Wm. H. Bricker. 3d Sergeant-Samuel J. McCallough.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK .- Godey for September, is already on our table, freighted with tive reading matter, engravings, fashion plates, and patterns for the ladies. Godey's table of every lady in America.

OBNOXIOUS NEWSPAPERS PRESENTED .-- In New York, on Friday last, the Grand Jury of the United States Circuit Court, made a presentment condemnatory of the course of the following papers: - Journal of Commerce, the if expressed in the streets, would be considered a crime against the Government. The Grand Jury say that the conduct of these papers is abhorred by all loyal men, and hope that it is subject to indictment and the pun- Legislature made \$34,000 out of his contract ishment of the Court.

#### "WHAT DOES IT MEAN ?"

The Herald of last week, in an article ons of Jeff. Davis contemplate an attack on over the caption of "What does it mean?" mentions, with much gravity, that the publisher of the New York Day Book, a vile Senardy as the rebels are, we think they are too cession sheet, has been in the habit of sendsegacious to attempt an impossibility. It is ing packages of his papers to the acting Post-

"What does it mean? Silver Spring is ington in great numbers. This is wise and known to be the largest democratic townshi in the county. Is there a secret compact be proper, for the Capitol of our country must tween the democrats and the secessionists to be protected at all hazards, and without redivide the North, so as to give the South and gard to cost. Should the Capitol fall into the easy victory? A Southern traiter may have bonds of the yandels and our public build, ambition and bad whisky to palliate his of fense; but, a Northern traitor is a natural "dyed in the wool."

We have no knowledge whether the Day Book was sent to Hoguestown for gratuitous circulation or not, but if it was, it never had been ordered by any one. It is quite a habit of city editors-particularly those who print incendiary publications—to send packages of their papers to country Postmasters, in the hope of gaining proselytes to their cause.ry they are much annoyed by it. Frequentland shore, and this would bring on a gener- ly, during our term in the Carlisle Post-office, al engagement, the result of which would be packages of the New York Tribune-one of victory for the Union, with a prospect of a the very worst papers published in New York speedy termination of hostilities. Had the or anywhere else-were sent to this place, pattle at Bull Run resulted in victory instead addressed to "Post-master." We invariably of defeat, we might now be negotiating for committed them to the flames; for we regard-

There is one sentence in the Herald's retreasure, but it gave encouragement to the which we consider the quintessence of impudence. It is this -" Is there a secret compact between the Democrats and the Secessionists to divide the North, so as to give the

> . This kind of twaddle has been used quite long enough, and too long. The insinuation con tains as base a falsehood as ever was hatched in the brain of man; and we are astonished that the editor of the Herald, with his knowledge of what the Democrats of this county have done and are still doing for the war, could have the brazen effrontery to indite proof, that of the (about) one thousand men who are now in the army, from this county, three fourths of them are Democrats. These Democrats are in the ranks, too, without a ospect of promotion. They did not join influence of pampered relatives, they would upon us-then we are for it with all our be promoted. No! They joined to fight, and heart. with no hope of emolument over their pay as privates. Being Democrats they had no expectations ahead. We might, with some apthe Union?" The Abolitionists and the fire- first, and talk about becoming friends after eaters of the South have been working for a dissolution of the Union for a quarter of a century, and it is reasonable to suppose that they understood each other, and hence it is we find so few Abolitionists in the ranks of the volun

teers. They were very good at carrying oil lamps, and sneeringly tantalizing Democrats joying peace and prosperity under a Demoeratic administration. But now, when our selves by asking whether there "is a secret compact between the Democrats (the men who are to put this war through) and the Secespartakes too much of an iceherg to command even contempt. We can tell the Herald that THE TAX BILL .- On our first page we give the Democrats have entered into a compact keep it a secret, we will tell him what that compact is. First, they have sworn in their hearts that the Secessionists must be put down second, that the twin-sister of Secession Abolitionism, must also be put down and

ocrats accomplish these objects (which they

The Herald reminds us that if we have any charges to make against the Republicans. ve must do so "on evidence clear and unmistakable," or we "will be held to a fearful reponsibility in the future." That evidence we will furnish, neighbor, to the satisfaction of fair men, if not to your satisfaction. It will not require much "evidence" to convince the people that the last Republican Legislature was corrupt to the core. Nor will it be neessary, we think, to call many witnesses to the stand to satisfy the people that the Republicans repealed the tonnage tax, by which act of villainy the people were robbed to an amount that would have paid off the State debt in a short time. The Herald last fall assured the people, on its honor, that Currin und the Republican candidates for Assembly were opposed to a repeal of the tonnage-tax, but when, by bribery and corruption, the repeal of this tonnage-tax was effected, and the bill was signed by Gov. Currin, our neighbor had not a word of condemnation to offer. The people know these facts, and require no "eviour neighbor like to see a shoe with a wooden solo? If so, he will please call at our office, and we will show him one—taken from the foot of becomes necessary, furnish "evidence" enough for you, Mr. Herald, and as to the "responsibility," we are willing to assume as much as is necessary to convict the Republican party, and have it condemned by an insulted and

outraged people. The Rev. John M. Green, Chaplain of the Tenth Pennsylvania Regiment, who acted as its postmaster, is in jail, charged with opening letters and abstracting money belong-ing to the members of the regiment and other persons .- Washington paper.

Will the Carlisle Herald please note the above, and also inform its readers of GREEN'S ty "times, eh? politics? For fear it may forget this, we will ention that the Rev. gentleman is a brawling, bigoted, "let-the-Union-slide" Abolitionist.

TA Republican member of the Iowa to clothe the State volunteers.

## THE PEACE MAKERS.

th regret, that meetings are ious sections of our country, being held in (in the State of New York more particularly,) last number of the Perry County Democrat. at which resolutions are adopted calling upon In this county the expression in favor of the the Government to appoint Peace Commissioners to treat with the rebels, and to ascer- unanimity. Judge G. has served nearly one tain from them, on what terms peace can be term upon the bench, and his character for restored. We regret these meetings, we say, unbonding integrity, impartial justice, and for we believe they are calculated to realong legal knowledge is well established. The for we believe they are calculated to prolong legal knowledge, is well established. He is tary, Corporal Lee Treasurer, presented to the war instead of effecting neace. They regarded by well-read lawyers here and else. the war, instead of effecting peace. They create the impression in the South that a where, as one of the purest and ablest Judges tion. The sword is a beautiful Sword and Belt, purchased by their individual contribution. The sword is a beautiful specimen of create the impression in the South that a where, as one of the purest and ablest Judges portion of the people of the North are so very in the State. Politicians may seek his place, anxious for peace, that they are willing to but the People will have a say in the matter, consent to a dissolution of the Union to effect and will demand a continuance of his valuathat object. We should be careful not to in- | ble services. But, to the article from the stil this notion into the Southern mind, for it | Perry paper: can do no good and may do much harm. Nor would it be right to treat with armed rebels. If peace propositions are to be submitted, let them come from those who are in rebellion against the regular government, and not from those who wish to preserve it. We would be laughed at by the civilized world if we should be the first to sue for peace. Certain men may cry out peace, peace, but we tell them there can be no peace so long as armed traitive car to the many very plausible arguments tors menace the Union and the rights of the

God knows we are as anxious for peace as will bring distress to every man in our land. We will admit, too, that the war might have been prevented had wise councils prevailed. us-war was declared on the day Sumpter fell -several battles have been fought-thousands of lives have been lost-we have been robbed of hundreds of millions worth of property—even our Capitol is menaced. And yet we hear some chicken-hearted men in New York asking for a secession of hostilities, so that we may have an opportunity to talk about, peace ! Peace, indeed! As we said before, we are in favor of peace, and would this much desired object; but it must be an honorable and lasting peace, or none at all. such a sentence. It is a fact, susceptible of It must be a peace recognizing the Government and the whole Union-a peace which arms, and again act the part of loyal citizens, the army, as half the Republicans did, confilent that, on account of their politics, and the off the immense debt this war has inflicted view.

It is all folly, therefore, if not worse than olly, to talk about pence now. It must be evident to every one that a decisive battle pearance of sincerity, ask—" Is there a se- must be fought before a reconciliation can be cret compact between the Black Republicans thought of. After that, if we are victorious, this compact that the Republicans refuse to go be,) we may hope for peace upon honorable into the ranks to fight for the preservation of and lasting terms. We must whip the enemy

### TRAITORS.

We have a class of traitors in the North who are doing more to embarrass the Government and misrepresent the feeling of our people, than the same number of men South can possibly do. The war in which we are engaged is for the maintenance of the Government, the Constitution and the Laws. Congress has said so; President Lincoln hassaid so; every member of the Cabinet has said so. der the Administration, deny this, and de wanting, that we will be but acting up clare that the object of the war is the abolition of slavery in all the Southern States?—
We notice that the object of the war is the aboliages, when we conclude to "let well enough alone!" We notice that many of the prominent Republican papers insist that this is the object of the war, and at a late meeting of the Republican State Committee of New York, a resolution was adopted proclaiming that " the extinction of slavery must be achieved before hostilities would coase." From a late number of the Harrisburg Telegraph, the especial organ of the Secretary of War, and which is published by the Postmaster of that city, we

clip the following sentences: There cannot and there never will be peace again in what once formed the United States, as long as slavery exists in the South. This is the decree of God himself, who has declared an eternal autago-God himself, who has declared an eternal antagonism between right and wrong !!!"

"To talk of peace, therefore, as long as slarery exists on this continent, in conjunction with freedom, is both foolish and impracticable!!!"

15 "If we intend to be free, the sooner we go to work to overthrow and banish the institution of sla work to overturous and cannot are institution of site very, the longer our Freedom will last and the no-bler it will become !!!"

Now, we insist that the Government owes it to itself to have the author of the above sentences arrested and tried for treason. The President has assured the people, North and South, that the war is not to be waged for the overthrow of slavery. If he was sincere, why does he continue men in power who dony this, and insist that the extinction of slavery is the object of the war? Why does Mr. Ling FISKE, "who has been everything by turns, COLN permit his hirelings to misrepresent him and the objects of the Government? These declarations of his office-holders are not only calculated to aggravate and stagger Union men in the South, nearly every man of them slave-owners, but will, if persisted in, create mutinies in our own army-nine-tenths of the men of which will not agree that the object of the war is for anything else than the preservation of the Union and the Constitution .-We contend that the men who utter language like the sentences above quoted, misrepresent dence" on the subject. The army frauds, the Government, and should be arrested at which the Herald would dare to cover up, we once and punished as traitors. They are crecan furnish "evidence" to prove. Would ating a distrust in the country and in the minds of the people, and we repeat that the President owes it to himself and to the cause in which all loyal citizens are engaged, to soldier after two days wear. We will, if it disabuse the minds of Union men, North and South, by not only turning the men out of office who misrepresent the objects of the Gov-crats. rnment, but to punish them for their treason. This the President will do, if he regards his own plighted word.

Col. Warson, Democrat, Postmaster at a regiment of three months' volunteers, has, leaders? The question is a pertinent one just since the expiration of his military term, been ousted from the Postmastership, and Geo. S. MERRILL, a stay-at-home Republican, has been appointed in his place. These are "no par-

PETER RITNER, a brother of the Ex-Govthat county speak of him as an active business man and useful citizen, and deplore his death as a general loss to their community.

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#### HON. JAMES H. GRAHAM.

We find the following communication on the subject of the President Judgeship, in the

#### From the Perry Co. Democrat. THE PRESIDENT JUDGESHIP. JOHN A. MAGEE, Esq: Sir-The people of

this County will soon be called upon to discharge a duty the most important that has levolved upon them in the past ten years -clect a Judge!
When the Logislature submitted to the

people the amendment to the Constitution, naking our judiciary elective, I gave attenurged against the change; but after mature eliberation, roted for it. True, it was a radical change, but I concluded that if the integity and intelligence of the people could not any one. We feel and know that this war be trusted in the selection of a public servant in whom all have an interest more vital than in any other agent of their selection, then there was an end to faith in popular government. Let us see to it that the enemies of this great reform have no occasion to point t the fulfilment of their predictions. I was one of the many that voted for Judge Vatts. I have never regretted that vote:

but after having quietly but attentively, observed the course of Judge Graham on hench. I beg as the greatest privilege of my life as a voter, to east my ballot for the continuance in position of the present learned, efficient and unright incumbent. Let cross great principle (?) of rotation in office, but let us, the substantial, tax-vaying yeomanry of Perry act from the stand point of self-pres he willing to sacrifice our little all to effect ervation and secure the protection of but lives, our persons and our property. What matters it to us that Mr. A. B. or C. thinks it his turn; when we have one who has been tried and from whose hand the scales of Jutice are suspended, firm and imovable as will guarantee to us the rights we formerly from an iron bean? In James H. Graham enjoyed. If we can have this kind of a peace are suspended, firm and imovable as complying the complete and iron bean. -if the armed traiters will lay down their make a safe Judge. That he is learned and able, for the evidence you have only to re-fer to the decisions of the Supreme Court in those cases taken up from this district for ne-view. No Judge in the State can find a fairer I have conversed on the subject. He is prompt, yet not reckless, in the dispatch of business—a fact apparent to all in the habit of attending our Courts, or who will refer to the forward state of our dockets. The "delays of the law" find little favor in his eyes. save when enjoined by the letter of the law and the Secessionists? and is it because of and we have an abiding confidence we will or the spirits of Justice. Above all and to These are the elements of sterling integrity, the pearl in Judicial character above price and beyond estimate. Your Governor, your Representatives, all your other public agents, may be corrupt and imbecile, and you and in order that the issue may be decided can soon correct, and for the time being, endure it; but a corrupt or ignorant Judge, what can he not do that may prove irremedia-bly ruinous to you, your children and your children's children? Let us congratulate ourselves that unlike many other districts, we need not go beyond our own lines for the pro-per person to fill this almost sacred office. Nay,

> trary are invoked by the highest consideration of nublic policy to make no change. I do not say that there are not others who may aspire to the bench as well qualified as er for friends than enemies; for they will Such being the fact, how comes it that we find James II. Graham: but he "hath been so find that while they can be the best of friends men who are office holders and hirelings unclear in his high office," tried and not found to each other, they would in ease of separa-

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I am happy to be able to truthfully declare that in this neighborhood there is an almost unbroken voice in favor of retaining Judge Graham on a bench he has adorned and hon-

## LITTLE JUNIATA.

ROBBERY IN THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE. The Rev. Theophilus Fiske, a clerk in the Dead Letter Office, at Washington, has been detected in purloining money from the letters, and promptly discharged. Mr. Fiske has been alternately a Universalist preacher; an at all times a humbug. When he entered the Dead Letter Office, we do not know; but from the prominence given to it, by our neighbor of the Volunteer, in an editorial article this week, we deem it necessary to say that the Rev. Theophilus Fiske, is a democrat, that he always was a democrat, and he always will be a democrat, unless the Lord gives him grace for repentance.—Carlisle

A little too fast, neighbor. We know Fiske very well. He never was a true Democrat, having supported the opposition candidates for the Presidency quite as often as he did the Democratic candidates. He did hold officewe believe, for a short time under the former Administration, but was continued by the present. The truth of the matter is, that this and nothing long," was appointed to his recent position by the present Administration, and lately, in a communication to the New York Tribune, declared himself an Abolitionist of the deepest dye. Nowever, he had a perfect right to hold the office, for he was on- Bird's Print; attacked the Rebels at Charlesly carrying out his thieving propensities in a tou, 1,200 strong, drove them back, killed forsmall way, whilst his superiors under this ty, took seventeen prisoners, captured fifteen immaculate Administration are doing it on a most gigantic scale. Had he been interest- one man killed and six wounded. Fifty ed in the "Beef Contracts," etc., it would mounted Federals, on their way to reinforce have been all marvelously right and proper, according to the Herald's logic. Oh! consis-

The Republicans of Eric county will of General Fremont. The Rebels made no stand. A train from Syracuse to Jefferson the 10th of Sept. They have a heavy mathlement of the 10th of Sept. They have a the 10th of Sept. They have a heavy majority in that county, and therefore need not jority in that county, and therefore need not resort to the "union" trap to catch Democrats.

Were sent from the train in pursuit of the onemy. They killed two, wounded several, and took five prisoners. The Rebels hold Springfield. General Price has taken pos-

The Republican leaders last winter were too stiff in politics to yield one plank in their platform TO SAVE THE COUNTRY. How can they now ask Democrats to yield their or-Lawrence, Mass., who raised and commanded | ganization in order to save the Republican

The Montgomery Confederation gives the following from a correspondent: "On the first night after my arrival, in passing from one quarter to another, I was stopped by a sentinel whom I recognized as ernor, died in Cass county, Ind., on the 10th inst., at the age of 67 years. The papers of that county speak of him as an active busi-

#### SWORD TO CAPT. CROPP.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 21, 1861.

B. Bratton, Esq. DEAR SIR.—By request of the members of Co. I. 1st Regiment P. R. V. C., (Carlisle re-election of Judge Graham approximates Guards,) we send the following for publication: To-day the members of Co. I. 1st P. R. V. art, worthy of the donors, as well as the reart, worthy of the donors, as well as the tecipient, whose efficieny as an officer, uniformily kind and courteous conduct to all with whom he has been thrown in contact, and honor as a man, have won him the affection of the entire Regiment. The scabbard has upon it an ellegantly engraved plate with the

following inscription:

"Presented to Capt. G. W. Cropp, by the members of Co. I. 1st Regiment P. R. V. C. as a

his hands.

#### Flag to the Sheperdstown Home Quards.

At a meeting of the Sheperdstown Home Guards, held on Saturday, Aug. 24, the following resolutions were reported by Messrs William L. Cocklin, William P. McClellan, Austin T. Palm, Committee, and unanimously

idented: Whereas, The ladies of this place and vi ninity have exhibited a marked degree of respect to us in presenting us a flag, therefore Resolved, That our most sincere thanks are due to them, not alone for the generous and noble act they have done, but for the patriotic spirit they have manifested by it. Resolved, That more particularly are ou

lianks due to the lady through whose zeal and untiring energy the money was raised to purchase this emblem of loyalty.

Resolved, That as the ladies have shown heir loyalty by presenting it, we will show ours by protecting it when assailed by a hand, always remembering by

vhom it was purchased. Resolved, That a copy of the above be for varded to the American Volunteer and Me-

hanicsburg Journal for publication. Hon. J. J. CRITTENDEN.-Mr. Crittender made a speech in Columbus, Ohio, last week, in which he said "that the war must be pro secuted by now half-way measures." My friends," said he, "we must gather the utmost strength of the country, and gird up the enerrecord in our reported cases; at least such is gies of our minds to this momentous contest, the testimony of logal gentlemen with whom And let it be prosecuted only for the purpose that it ought to be carried on, and concluded for the restoration of our Government and the last long. It becomes, therefore, a duty to magnificent land, from the terrible calamity of Disunion. This I would aim by all the that I have just come from voting millions of money, and hundreds of thousands of men: more speedily, and our erring brethren be united to us once more. For, fellow-citizens, I believe we shall be re-united. And I have confidence in the belief that, instead of destroying, or eyon weakening us, this war will make our Union stronger than ever before. One thing is certain, that this war will make the papele better acquainted with each other And each section will be convinced that it would be a great deal better to have each oth-

# THE WAR NEWS.

LATE AND IMPORTANT.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI

THE BATTLE NEAR SPRINGFIELD.

Rebels Routed at Charleston Mo

From Missouri we have interesting and im ortant information realting to the recent bat-

Our army which was engaged in the bat-tle near Springfield, arrived at Rolla on Sat-urday in good condition. Major Sturgis had taken command. It is definitely ascertained that the enemy had in this action 14,000 welldisciplined men, and 10,000 irregular troops on our side, early in the fight we had only 5,000 men, and during the latter part of the affair only 4,000. The Rebels had sent a flag of truce to Major Sturgis, ostensibly to treat

#### A SUCCESSFUL ATTACK ON THE REB-ELS AT CHARLESTON, MO. WASHINGTON, August 21.

A dispatch received at headquarters here dated St. Louis, August 20, states that the commanding officer at Cairo reports to Gen. Fremont that Col. Dougherty, with 300 men sent out the day before at seven o'clock from horses, and returned at two o'clock in the morning to Bird's Point, with the loss of but

the troops at Charleston, met one hundred Rebels, killing two and captured thirty-three without loss. The town of Commerce was re-taken from the Rebels on the same date, by 500 troops from Cape Girardeau, by order

session of several points in the Southwest, and many of the people are leaving there. REBEL CAMP BROKEN UP.

A camp of some four hundred rebels was surprised and broken up near Fredericksburg, Mo., on Friday, by Col. Hecker's Regiment, and all their camp equipage captured. The rebels along the Missouri river are greatly encouraged by the defeat of General Lyons' command; and are firing upon Government steamboats as they pass down the river. The wounded at Springfield are reported to be do

THE REBELS WITHDRAWING. WASHINGTON, August 22.

REINFORCEMENT OF THE REBEIS Johnson and Beauregard has been reinforced by some 15,000 or 20,000 since the Bull Run battle, and it is reported that Yorktown, Norfolk, and Richmond have been almost denuded of troops, whose ultimate destination is presumed to be Maryland and

Washington.

THE UNION SPIRIT IN MARYLAND. The Union spirit in Maryland appears to have obtained fresh vigor from the rumors of an attack being made on Washington in that direction. Home brigades for the defence of the soil of Maryland and the protection of Washington are reported as rapidly organizing in different parts of the State.

FROM THE KANAWHA.—SKIRMISH AT HAWK'S NEST, VA.—4,000 REBELS DRIVEN BACK—50 KILLED.

CINCINNATI, August 22.

A skirmish at Hawk's Nest in the Kanawha valley, eight miles beyond Gauley, occurred on the 20th. The rebels, 4000 strong token of respect."

The company felt fully assured that the sword will never be drawn except in the glorious cause of right, and that its honor will never be impaired nor its blade tarnished in none killed, two slightly wounded and one none killed, two slightly wounded and one missing. Our forces captured quite a numher of horses and equipments.

Another report by steamer from the Kanawho to-night, states that O. Jennings Wise was taken prisoner. This is considered doubt-

REBEL CAVALRY DRIVEN FROM HAR-PER'S FERRY.

Some three hundred rebel cavalry made their appearance at Harper's Ferry on Sun-day, but retreated before the fire of two com-panies of Col. Goodwin's MASSACHUSCHS regiment. They still continued on the outskirts of the town watching the movements of our troops.

#### A SKIRMISH.

A scouting party under Lieut. Gibson, composed of the Lincoln Cavalry. Capt. Boyd, while out on Sunday in the neighborhood of Poluck Church, some twelve miles from here, encountered a company of Secessionists. A slight skirmish ensued, during which private from, belonging to Philadelphia, was killed. One of the Confederates was seen to fall from his barse, but his friends succeeded in corrying is horse, but his friends succeeded in carrying off his body.

NOTHER SKIRMISH AT MATTHIAS POINT.

The Potomac squadron continues from time to time to provoke attacks from the concealed batteries in and around Acquia Creck. The steamer Resolute was sent to Matthias Point for the purpose of reconneitering, on Thursday afternoon. Seeing a bout filled with bar-rels, a little below the Point, the Resolute sent a boat with a crow of six men to take possession of it, but a volley of musketry was pened upon her from the woods adjacent and three of the crew were killed and one Union. In any event, it is a war that can not last long. It becomes, therefore, a duty to ed men brought back the boat to the Resolute. maintain this great Government, and this shell into the houses, which probably did some damage. The Reliance came up at the same time and joined in the fire. The rebels nowers of my life to prevent. Hence it is were seen to fly from their ambuscade in small parties.

Arrest of Mayor Berret, of Washington! — He is sent North in Custody—Burning of the Baltimore Court House.

Attorney General Bates has decided that Mayor Berrett, before entering upon duty as one of the new Police Commissioners, must take the oath of allogiance. His honor will now have a chance of showing cities from he is loyal or a traitor, the universal opinion is that he is the latter.

Two or three secessionists were captured by our troops yesterday afternoon, out on the

Leesburg road.
Senator Andrew Johnson expects, when he

eturns to Tennessee, to go at the head of a Federal army.

Washington, August, 25. The President, with the Secretary of State. ittended Gen. McClellan's reviews of sevenal of the brigades on the south side of the Potomac yesterlay. The perfection of the discipline of the troops surpassed anything in the military line that has been seen in this coun-

The volunteers have already become soldier. General McClellan declares his perect satisfaction with this army, and this army, the greatest ever seen on this continent; is equally satisfied with him.

SECESSION RIOTS IN GRAFTON, VA.

GRAFTON, VA., Aug. 24. Last evening, whilst Governor Thomas was addressing a crowd in front of a hotel, at Lumberland, some Secessionists raised a disurbance which resulted in their being driven iome, and, the destruction of the Alleghenian office, a Secession newspaper.

This morning's train bound west, which had

Jovernor Thomas aboard, when about eight miles this side of Cumberland, came suddenly on several cross ties throw across the track and at the same time a large number of armed men were seen rapidly descending the neighboring hill. The engineer increased the tion.

The official return of the United States losses in the battle near Sprinfield is 223 killed, 724 wounded, and 291 missing, supposed to be captured. Total 1235 out of 5300, leaving but 4065 effective troops.

A SUCCESSIVE

## FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, August 23. Mayor Berrett, of Washington, passed through here as a prisoner this morning, destined for Fort Lafayette in New York har-

or.
The Baltimore County court house at Towsontown, was fired this morning by an incendiary. The record office was destroyed but the rest of the building escaped. A NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED.

TRENTON, N. J. Aug. 24.

The True Democrat, the Democratic organ of the State, suspended publication this morning, and gives as a treason that the Government has virtually interdicted the publication of every paper that does not support the Administration. The paper is one of the oldest and most prosperous in the State.

## Married.

On the 26th inst., at her father's residence, by Rev. Dr. Johnson, Harry Porter, Esq., of hiladelphia, (son of Ex-Governor Porter,) Miss Virginia Allen, daughter of Gen'l. J. M. Allen, of this place.

## Wied.

On the 21st inst., Anna C., infant daughter of Alfred S. and Ann E. Sener, aged five months and twenty-eight days.

Anna's eyes are closed forever, Their sparkling light has fled, Their sightless orbs are sleeping In the mansions of the dead.

But angel hands have borne her On the Wings of light and love, To dwell with Christ in heaven. In that blessed home above.