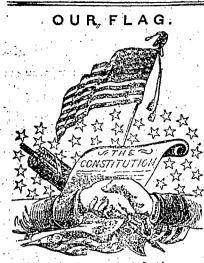
AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

JOHN B. BRATTON. Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., FEBRUARY 6, 1862.



" 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 !"

Everal articles prepared for this issue of our paper were crowded cut by new advertisements.

PUBLIC SALES .--- Handbill's for the follow ing sales have been recently printed at this office : Personal property of WW. HIGHLANDS. his residence in Dickinson township, a short distance from the Stone Tavern, on Tuesday, February 25, consisting of work horses, brood mare, cows and young cattle, hogs and shoats, and farming utensils of every kind. Personal property of JOHN ZINN, in Penn township, near Centreville, on Thursday, February 6, consisting of horses, cows, young cattle, potatoes by the bushel, and farm im

Personal property of Frederick Mentzer in Frankford township, two miles from Blo serville, on Friday, February 21, consisting of horses and colts, cows and young eattle, nogs, sheep, sleigh, sled, and every descrip-tion of farm implements.

Personal property of SAMUEL BEETEN, in Monroe township, on Thursday, February 20, consisting of horses, cows, young cattle, breeding sows, and farm implements.

Personal property of JOHN MATER, Jr., in Penn township, one mile south of Eyster's favern, on Monday, February 24, consisting of work horses, brood mare, colts, cows, and young cattle, hogs, sheep, potatocs, hay, corn-fodder, grain in the ground, and farm imple-

Personal property of D. M. DARR, at his re bidence, in Silver Spring township, near Lei-dig's tavern, on Saturday, March 1, consist-ing of 10 head of horses, cows and young cattle, 33 hogs, slicep, and a great variety of farming implements.

DISCHARGED .- The four SMITHS, arrested on suspicion of murder, had a hearing before Esquire SPONSLER, on Thursday, and were discharged, no evidence being pro luced against them. .

A FORAGING PARTY .- On Saturday last, a fornging party from Frederick, (belonging to Gen. BANKS' Division), consisting of twenty-seven four mule teams, arrived in Carlisle much to the surprise of our citizens. They were after forage-hay, corn and oats-which they succeeded in obtaining, and on Monday started on their return trip. It is strange, indeed, that they had to drive so far without being able to procure the forage they want-

ed.

LET SAMBO ALONE. Fon goodnes' sake let us lose sight of the negro and strive to ameliorate the condition of the white man. The St. Louis Re-

those servile butcheries that heated imagina- They who have listened to those revelations, tions conjured up as the probable result of onr domestic conflict? Where is that universal unrest of the blacks, which was expected winds and the wayes spared so many of them. to deplete the Southern States of the "braw-nv sons of toil." and lead them to a safe re-in regard to the Commissiarat, as well as to ny sons of toil," and lead them to a safe reluge in the North ? There have been no inurrections, and there are likely to be none. and in others, the provisions are said to have May not, therefore, the Abolitionists, who navo been mistaken in this idea, be equally ted for, to be put on board, while the quality and pertinaciously forcing upon General Burnside himself is said to have ex-removal of Fremont? What class of men are astom allows the slaves of the South alnost unrestricted liberty, and yet we have heard of no gigantic revolts, such as have still unpaid, as in that case the remedy was been promised as following the occupation of the southern country by the Federal troops. Isn't it a pity to try to wreck a country out of pretended consideration for a race who can have no appreciation of such sacrifices for their benefits ?"

UNITED BRETHEREN CONFERENCE .- The

Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren in Christ, convened at West Fairview, in this county, on the 16th ult., and adjourned on the evening of the 20th. Bishop Edwards. of Ohio, presided, assisted by Rishon Mark wood, of Virginia. This Conference territory is bounded on the south by the Pennsylvania and Maryland line, on the east by the Susqehanna river, and on the west and north, by he counties of Fulton and Perry, and embraces an area of six counties, and the city of Baltimore. The following are the appoint ments made for the ensuing year :

	Chambersbury Dist J. M. Bishop, P. E.
÷	STATIONS.
ľ	Chambersburg-J. Dickson.
	Orrstown-J. Baltzell.
•	Big Spring-Z. A Colestock.
	Rocky Spring-J. W. Burd.
	CIRCUITS.
	Greencastle-A. Tripner.
	Alto Dolo N Altore
	Alto Dale—N. Altman.
	Mercersburg-S. Young. Path Valley-L. Mickey.
	Path Valley-L. Mickey.
	Shippensburg-Wm. Humberger. Bethany Mission-J. Wilt.
,	York District-Wm. B. Raber, P. E.
į.	STATIONS.
	Baltimore(German) J. Sand.
'	Baltimore-(English) J. P. Bishop.
	York-S. Enterline.
	Shoop's-J. C. Smith and J Leacock.
	CIRCUITS.
	Carlisle-J. G. Shoaff.
	Perry-J. S. Wentz.
	York Springs-D. Eberly.
	Liverpool-J. Jones.
	Bendersville-H. Y. Hummelbaugh.
	Littlestown-I. C. Weidler.
	York-II. Brown.
	Manchester-J. Clem.
	Paradise-P. Corl.
	Ickesburg MissionW. Schlichter.
	The next annual Conference will be held
i	n Greencastle, Franklin county.

By the arrival of the steamer City of New York from Liverpool, we learn that the news of the surrender of MASON, and SLI-DELL had reached England and caused the the Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord due credit for the act and the graceful to the light. nner with which the

More Frauds upon the Government, The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger tells the following story: "The private revelations, (not for the pubpublican says, as it touches upon the aboli-tion fullacies and forcibly asks, "Where are those general uprisings of the slaves, so con-fidently prophecied in certain quarters, as the inevitable result of civil war? Where are

> the vessels. In some vessels, when medicines were wanted, they could nowhere be found, been wholly unfit for consumption—though large supplies of the former had been contracpressed himself in the strongest terms of in-dignation, upon being informed of these impositions. He also expressed some satisfac-tion that the bills of certain contractors were easy. Other allegations of a like character however, may as well set about putting anoth-er investigating committee in commission." There is no form of treason against the

Government more richly deserving of the severest punishment than that which furnish-

sumption. Contractors engaged in this business together with their adiers and abettors. purpose of obtaining the insurance money.---The open and avowed traitor is not nearly so great a criminal as the dishonest contractor, who from the most sordid motives foists upon the Government rotten hulks of vessels that Union. are liable to go to pieces in the first storm

with their freight of precious lives. The avowed traitor is at least manly in his hostilcold water. Who was engaged in palming off these worthless ressels on the Government? Are they any part of the purchases made by Mr. GEO. D MORGAN, of New York, for which he forth by the National Convention of the parreceived the munificent compensation of \$75,- ty; that the present civil war has mainly reto a host ten times more rapacious? Is it certainly the duty of Congress to disprevent their repetition in the future. Some

done away with forever .- Fatriot & Union. Startling Picture of Governmental Corruption.

held No lover of his country or frined of public virtue can run his eye over the revalations contained in the speech of Mr. Dawes, of Mass., in the House of Representatives on Monday last, without feeling the interset in-Monday last, without feeling the interset in-tion father the should have been delivered to humiliated by their surrender Monday last, without feeling the intensest in-dignation and alarm. Mr. Dawes deals with DELL had reached England and caused the unembellished facts, reliably ascertained greatest satisfaction; but some of the journals through a committee of Congress; but the the startling record of crime which he drags field where victory has perched on the Nation-

was con the most indifferent, while they will fill the

tors, viler and more dangerous than all the

FORNEY HOWLS.

That very virtuous patriot, JOHN W. FOR THE STONE BLOCKADE CONDEMNED

NEY, who cares nothing for office, exclaims in his agony at the prospect of the defeat of these who employ and pay him, "God help us, if the adherents of Breckinridge, the apo-logists of Floyd and Thompson, should be enabled, by means of a party organization, to over-throw the confidence of the people in their public servants and their military chiefs.' The mercenary wretch who indited this slan-derous imputation against the party that warmed him into political life, and made him of sufficient consequence to be worth purchas-ing by the Republicans, knew that the men in and out of Congress who are doing the most to overthrow the confidence of the people in their public servants and their military chiefs, are not of the Democratic party. The Administration has been annoyed and embarrassed, but by whom?

Who plundered the Treasury? Who furnished rotten provisions and defective fire arms ted for, to be put on board, while the quality to the Government? Who swindled it in now importuning and annoying the Adminis-tration about emancipation ? Who made an as-sault upon Gen. McCLELLAN the other day in the House of Representatives ? Who is thus endeavoring to undermine public servants and our military chiefs ? Not the Democratic parare made, but as I have said, are not in a shape as yet, to be published. Congress, annoying and distructing causes have proceed. annoying and distracting causes have proceeded; but they have their origin in the party that arrogates to itself all the patriotism and knows y in the country. And yet, with a full knowledge of these facts, this poor tool For-NEY, who has thrown his talents into the market, endeavors day after day to persuade his readeave the the Dore action of the full es insecure vessels, for the transportation of his readers that the Democratic party is disloyal our troops and unhealthy food for their con-sumption. Contractors angaged in this bus, divide the people and ultimately to destroy the Government.

This miserable party slang has had its day. richly deserve hanging. They are guilty of The neople understand quite theraughly what as great a crime as the man who sets fire to it means and the Democracy of Pennsylvaa house in which persons are sleeping for the nia, who oberish an abiding faith that the purpose of obtaining the insurance monor contend, are necessary to the salvation of the Union, are not to be deterred from maintaining their organization by anything that the grand pensioners of the the Republican party oan say or write against them.-Patriot d

The Indiana Democracy.

The Democrats of Indiana held their State ity; he meets us holdly in the face of day; Convention at Indianopolis, on the 8th ult., but the work of the sneaking wretch who and nominated candidates for State officers. knowingly furnishes unsafe vessels or provis- Hon. THOMAS A. HENDRIX presided, and over ions. that he may pocket a few more dollars 500 delegates were present, representing of Government money, is performed as secret- nearly every county in the State. The resoly as the work of poison lurking in a cup of lutions adopted are thus sketched by telegraph :

f an oath having been exacted as a condition of release by the commander of the United States steamer, from three British seamen captured for breach of blockade, to the effect that they should undertake not to be em aloyed in a similar proceeding for the future. received the munificent compensation of \$75, 000? or did our gorged plunderer give place sulted from the agitation of the slavery ques-sulted from the agitation of the slavery ques-of the U. States any; strongly condemns this tion and the consequent organization of a

geographical party in the North, producing its counterparte in the South of secession, cover the perpetrators of these frauds, and disunion and armed resistance to the Government ; condemning the course of the Republismall excuse may have existed for frauds and irregularities six months ago when every de-partment of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion, but it is time these things were denomination of the Government was in compara-tive confusion. cans in the last Congress for the rejection of fully demonstrated their inability to conduct the Government through the present dificul-

ties ; denouncing all violations of the constitution and usurpation of power, regarding the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus

The Burnside expedition, which left For-tress Monroe on the 11th and 12th of January, arrived at Hatteras on the 17th, having been greatly retarded by severe storms and adverse winds, which prevailed at that time. After their arrival at Hatteras a series of storms of such unagallad severity set in that for the

greatest satisfaction; but some of the journals through a committee of Congress; but the ______. The resolutions compliant the merit and such unparalleled severity set in, that for two complain of the ungracious manner in which flights of the boldest fancy are tame beside conduct of the Indiana troops on every battle days in succession it was impossible for any two vessels to communicate with each other. Much difficulty was experienced in getting al banner and send greetings to overy Demo-

says that things look more hopeful, and he expresses the wish that he may soon encoun-LATE FROM EUROPE. ter and vanquish the rehels. It is expected that the first place attacked will be Roanoke

Island, where the reliels have two batteries NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .-- The Cunard steamship Africa has arrived, with Liverpool pa-pers to Saturday, the 18th, and by telegraph, via Queenstown, to the 19th. and about three thousand troops. IMPORTANT FROM SAVANNA .- COM-MUNICATION BETWEEN FORT PU-

From the South,

The steamer Erricsson, from Hatteras, ar-

LATER.]

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 31.

The Commissioners of Customs have re-ceived orders to permit the exporation of all articles of war munitions, against which the LASKI AND SAVANNA CUT OFF. It appears by rebel accounts from Savan prohibition was recently issued. It is said that the Liverpool Shipowner's

ah by the way of Richmond, that the expe-dition which had been fitting out at Port Roy-al by Commodore Dupont and General Sher-Association, having memorized Earl Russell against the blockade of Charleston harbor by man has sailed from that point, and had succeeded in getting in the rear of Fort Pulaski, he stone ficet, Earl Russel, in response, stated that he sent despatches to Lord Lyons in December, expressing the dissatisfaction of complete by cutting off all communications be-tween the sity of Savannah and that important part of the British Government at such a proceeding. fortification.

The London correspondent of the Manches-ter Guardian says "it is no secret that the South has its active and intelligent agents in London, as well as its 'officiously' recognized envoys, and that they are straining every norve to force the Government into some acrived this afternoon with D'Epinuel Zouaves. tion or policy that will tend to alienate Eng-The Erricsson left on Monday afternoon, not land further from the North, and bring her into closer relations with the South." He being able to get over the bar. She brings no news except that the expedition was about says, in regard to the stone blockade of Charleston: "It would not at all surprise me to hear that all the great powers had united to move to its destination. The United States sloop of war Hartford in a representation on this subject to the U.S.

A prisonor of war, named Taylor, from Cincinnati, arrived by a flag of truce from Government, and that, too, going beyond protest, and amounting to prohibition. I be-lieve the French Government is in communi-Richmond. He says that Beauregard has left for Kentucky; taking with him 15,000 men from Manusies, and that Jeff. Davis is to take cation with ours on this subject. from which vory grave consequences may yet arise." The Morning Post rejoices at the general

command at Manasses in person, after his in-auguration on the 22d. condemnation which the stone blockade was receiving, and says: "The barbarities now practiced by the U.S. Government are equally The greatest panic prevails at Norfolk and Richmond, relative to the Burnside expedi The troops will re-embark on the steame

ing the enorgies of the South, and rous-ing the European government to a common sentiment of indignation. We hardly know why Europe has hitherto acted towards the Number of the source Constitution on Saturday, and sail on Sun-day for Ship Island. About two hundred of them will be left bohind, being sick with the

Northern government with so much more long suffering than she showed towards Holland n 1831 and 1832."

MORE DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE-The BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-The American's cor-Official London Gazette contains further cor-respondence between Earl Russell and Lord espondent at Fortress Monroe says, that hursday was bright and beautiful day at Old Point, but yesterday was cloudy and On the 31st December, Lord Lyons enclo-

threatening. When the steamer Erricsson left Hattera ses a copy of a note addressed by Mr. Seward to the Secretary of the U. S. Navy, condemnhe weather was too rough to land the troops ing in very strong terms the fact of a British nd being unable to cross the bar, Gen. Burn schooner (the James Cambell) captured for breach of blockade, having been brought into New York with the British flag flying under that of the United States. Mr. Soward says: ide ordered her return to Fortress Monroe She laid off Hastteras till Sunday last, and consequently brings no late news. She was blown out to sen, and hence her long passage. This unseemingly act must have been occa-The troops are in good health. Most of the versels had started from the month of the Inlet towards Ronnoke Island.

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sioned by a mis-apreliension of his duty by the officer who ordered or allowed it." Mr. Seward then requests the Secretary c which it was understood would be the first the Navy to give such orders as may tend to point attacked. prevent a repetition of the same.

Mr. Taylor, of Cincinnati, who has been The next case refers to the circumstance prisoner at Richmond since the Bull Run attle, was released yesterilay, and came by i flag of truce via Norfolk. The panic in reference to the Burnsile exdition was very great at Norfolk and Richiond. It was understood at Richmond that Beau-

egard would reach there on Saturday, on is way to Kentucky, The oninion at Richmond was that the teamer Merrimae was a failure.

TERRIFIC STORM AT SEA.

BOAT SWAMPED---THREE MALL

to became representative in Congress, which position he held till Congress of 1860. Noth-ing further is heard of him till ho turns up s a rebel general.

MINISTERIAL CALL. - Rev. GEORGE F. CAIN of this place, has received a unanimous call of the pastership of the Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg, but whether he has accepted the call we are not informed. It is but a few

weeks since Mr. Cain was licensed to preach, and being thus early called to preside over i ongregation is a gratifying to

Wine and Liquor Store. SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISLE,

(Directly Opposite the Volunteer Office.)

THE undersigned would respectfully call and Clitzens of Cumberland and the surrounding country generally to his establishment as above designated, where he keeps constantly on hand a very full and complete assortment of

PURE AND UNADULTERATED Wines and Liquors,

Any article sold as such, will be strictly as repro-sented, and will be sold Wholesale and Retail at the lowest market prices. His stock consists in

BEST FREN	CH BRANDIES.
Martel brand,	Old Pinet,
Castillion & Co.,	Pellevoisin.
La Rochella,	J. J. Dupuy & Co
A. Camise,	Otard Old Laquerune
G	INS.
Holland,	Holland Wasp Anchor,
B. B. Old Bohlen,	Common.
	SKIES.
Scotch.	Family Nectar, O. Rye,
Irish.	Common Rectified.
Wines of	all Kinds.
He has also the agen	acy for the sale of Lauers
READI	NG ALE.
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Orders gratefully reco	ived and promptly attended.
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	GEORGE WINTERS.
Feb. 6. 1862-7y.	at a second s
Statement o	County Debt.

THE Commissioners of Cumberland county make and submit the following statement of the bonded dobt together with the assets of the County, on the 1st day of January, 1862. LIABILITIES.

LIABLLITTES. <u>Amount of bonds outstanding on Janua-</u> ry I, 1561, including inforest as por last annual statement, Deduct amount of interest included in \$30,300 65 1.210 66 said statement \$29,090 00

Amount of principal of bonds outstand-ing Jan. 1, 1861, Amount borrowed on bonds, in 1861, by virtue of the Act of Assembly of May 15, 1861, 1.620 00

\$30,710 00 Amount of principal of bonds paid du-

ring the year 1861, 4,900 00 Total principal of bonded debt Jan. 1, \$25,810 00

1862. ASSETS. Amount of balanco in Treasu-Tan 1862. \$0,069 12

ry, Jan. 1862, \$ Amount of outstanding taxes 5,801 57 in Collectors hands,

Excess of indebtness besides accruing \$13,930 31 interest: not due, over assets, \$13,030 31 *Interests matures on the bonds at irr:gular periods during the year and all that has become due has been puid, and is embraced in the statement of oxpendi-

J. II. WAGGONER, G. MILLER, Commission :: s

M. KOST, Wo the Auditors of Cumberland County having examined and compared the above statement with the records, do certify that it presents a correct ex-

hibit of the bonded debt and assets of said County on the first day of January, A. D. 1862. JOHN W. COCKLIN, JOHN S. DUNLAP, JAMES R. IRVINE,

Auditors of Cumberland County. Carlisle, Jan. 25, 1862.

Auditor's Notice,

Auditor's Notice, NOTICE is hereby given to all parties in-terostod, that the undersigned has been ap-pointed by the Courl of Common Piens of Cumber-land Co., auditor to marshal and distribute the assets in the hands of Samuel Cucklin and Honry Harns, assignces of Mielnel Ulritch, ander a deed of volun-thry assignment for the benefit of creditors, to and among the oraditors of said M. Ulrich, and he will attend at his offsee, in Cirilisle, on Saturday, the 22d of February, 1862, at. 10 o'clock, A. M. for the yurpose of performing the duties, assigned hip, when and where all persons having accounts will present them, duly authonticated, for acttlement. JAMES P. SMITH, Auditor. Feb 6, 1862-3t. lumbia Observer. From this journal he took charge of the Nashville Banner. He held the office of State Printer: Comptroller, and State Senator. In 1851-52 he again assumed the charge of the Nashville Banner, and in 1852

Feb 6, 1862-3t. Harrisburg, Carlisle and Cham-

bersburg Turnpike Read Co.

TXIIIBIT OF TOLLS received, repairs and expenses on the Harrisburg, Carlisle and Chambersburg Turnpike Road Company, from Ist January to 31st December, 1861, inclusivo, as fol-

\$3.090 00

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To amount of tolls received at gates . S To balance at settlement for 1860, paid into Court at January, 1861, - .

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act, and releases the scamen from the obligation taken by them. THE WAR NEWS. ZOLLICOFFER.-Felix K. Zollicoffer, reported Mowry county. Tennessee, May 19, 1812, and received an academical education. In The Burnside Expedition. 1829, after a short service in a printing office he undertook the management of a newspa per in Paris, Tenn. He next edited the Co

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE VESSELS.

LIVES LOST.

----if the latter, they should have been delivered up before their imprisonment.

The facts stated will arrest the attention of crat for their future achievements in coming the vessels over the bars. The propeller City

ducted. Mr. Russell in his letter to the public-spirited and truely loyal citizen with Times predicted that our Government would the deepest apprehension. An army of trai-

JOHN D. ADAIR .--- We are rejoiced to learn refuse to surrender MASON and SLIDELL. The that our young townsman, Scargeant Jonn D. ADAIR, late of Company A., 7th Regiment, (now quartered at Camp Pierpont,) has been promoted to a second Lieutenancy in Company G. of the same Regiment. Young ADAIR was in our employ as one of the clerks in the Post-office for, some time, and we know the good qualities of his head and heart, and feel gratified to hear of his promotion. He leave on account of this proceeding. is one of the best officers in the Volunteer nnks, and, we doubt not, will wear his new honors with becoming modesty and dignity.

SHOT DEAD BY HER BROTHER .- We learn from the Shippensburg News, that on Tuesday-week last a young woman by the name of Pyr, living midway between Shippensburg we are anxious in publishing Court proceed- ing for its soldiers, it allows every purchase and Newburg, was shot dead by her brother, ings to give the exact truth of the case; and to be tolled by a hand of harpies as ravenous a lad of some ten or twelve years of age. The our apology is, that we were not present at as the horse-leech. No wonder Mr. Cameron boy took a gun which had been standing in a the trial. We are informed that the truth of should follow his example, while every roblower room of his father's house and was conthe matter is-instead of the plaintiff, Mr. ber of the treasury should be seized and made coveying it up stairs where he observed his sister engaged in making a bed, and raising ECKLES, "getting more than he bargained for," to discorge the proceeds of his knavery.that he made out his case perfectly. it up told her he was "going to shot her."

The defendant, however, (Mr. EBERLY,) got Pulling the trigger of the gun it went off the into a very tight place with his evidence, and load lodging in the head of the unfortunate was not prepared to meet the issue then for girl and killing her instantly. The boy the trial. All the evidence that he offered states that he was unconcious of there being a load in the gun, and had no intention of was rejected by the court, as inadmissible. Mr. EBERLY's counsel was then compelled to committing the murderous act.

Dr It is a matter of considerable surprise which resulted in the change being allowed, as the only hope of the future existence and to those not aware of the secret of mercantile a new plea entered, which changed the whole welfare of our now unhappy country. No su- has been, for the last two months, the most operations, how it is possible for EYSTER & face of the case, and the cause continued, at gar-coating process under the cry of "Union" serious obstacle in the way of a vigorous pro Bro's. of Chambersburg, to dispose of such im- | the costs of the defendant, ho being in fault of menso quantities of goods as they are now the continuance.

selling, and at such very low prices; indeed TANING NEWSPAPERS.—There appears to be at prices much below what they could pura strong feeling in Congress to tax newspachase the same goods for in the Eastern cities. pers a quarter or a half a cent for each sheet But the facts in the case make the matter they print. This would produce a large invery plain. They having anticipated a large come to the Government, but the plan is an advance in the price of all kind of goods made infamous one; and deserves; and we hope will from cotton, and having ample means, made receive the condemnation of every newspaper extraordinary large purchases of calicoes, publisher in the country. There is no class muslins, chintzes, tickings, and of everything of men who work so hard and are paid so else kept in a well regulated store. They are poorly as printers. As newspapers scarcely now selling the very best qualities of calicoes, pay at the price they are now published, prosuch as spragues, merrimacks, cochecos, and prietors would be obliged to add the tax to American prints at 121 cts. per yard. We the price of subscription. Congressmen who would call attention of our readers to their make war upon the press and its patrons should large advertisement; in the next page. be careful or they may burn their fingers.

And any member of Congress that votes for Goder's LADY'S BOOK .- The February num such a law will never receive our support for ber contains sixty one engravings, sixty contributions, and over one hundred pages. iny office. "Winter" is decidedly one of the most beautiful illustrations ever published in the Book. The double-sheet fashion-plates are a peculiar and excellent feature of this Magazine, ar and excentent viewants of this augustic, while the patterns in each number are numer-ous, and highly appreciated by the ladies. Friend Godey warns the public against "R Spanding," an imposter, who professes to be an agent of the Lady's Book. Mr. Godey has no agents. Subcribers must order the Book direct from the publisher, or buy it, as

legions in armed rebellion, are sucking the birate Sumpter had arrived at Cadiz with the heart's blood of the republic, and are secretfficers and crews of three Federal merchant is but surely and rapidly devouring the vessels, and solicited permission to enter the port. The American Consul protested against her being recommitted to other the it means of Congress; as we have room for this her being permitted to enter, but it was week; but the record, even thus abridged. granted on condition that the prisoners should stops short none too soon not to challenge abbe placed under the protection of Spain. It solute incredulity. . The shameful revelation, was rumored that the American Consul would however. cannot be doubted; it is not the offspring of partizan malice; but owes its being to men who are in sympathy with, and supporters of the present Administration. Mr. Dawes is a Republican member and the We are informed by various members of our Bar, who were present at the trial of discoveries he has made have been extracted ECKLES vs. EBERLY, at our last court, that the from unwilling witnesses, under the penalties report of the case furnished us and published of imprisonment and the obligation of an in our paper last week, is very far from being outh. The very first war contract net windle; and the Government entered was a swindle; and a fair account of it. We are sorry for this, as whether it buys beef, horses, arms, or cloth-

RED THE Democratic State Committee of

his State have resolved to hold a Convention on the 4th of July next to nominate a straight that is if he behaves himself. Democratic Ticket .--- Republican paper. Aye, and the Democratic masses have re-

solved to elect a "straight Democratic ticket." apply to the court to change his pleadings, pure and uncontaminated with Abolitionism, can again induce Democrats to swallow any securior of the wat. Onless the are church more doses of modern Republicanism. Their ed in every possible way, and deprived of the experience in the present Pennsylvania House power to earry into effect the hostile operaof Representatives is sufficient. When they see every man (with two honorable excep- Department succeeded in its effort to erush tions) elected as "Union Democrats," voting Fremont. Whether this has been directly. for such avowed Abolitionists as E. H. Rauch, Mr. Cameron's fault, or that of the borde of for Clerk, the honest masses understand what greedy and unprincipled contractors by whom these worthies mean by the word "Union." It is but a new dodge to Abolitionize democrats for the benefit of such fishy individuals as never dare to trust their chances in a Democratic Convention. And this dodge cannot again deceive the people .-- Luzerne Union.

> INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.-The Speaker a full supply of poutoon bridges, absolutely of the House has appointed the following committee to investigate whether improper means were used to procure the passage of the bill at the last session of the Legislature quisition for them, because Pennsylvania for the commutation of tonnage duties:

THE SCARLET FEVER .--- Wo understand that Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington ; Mr. RYON, this dangerous and contagious disease has of Schuylkill; Mr. STRANG, of Tioga; Mr. ed to the same effect. prevailed to a considerable extent in Carrol ALEXANDER, of Indiana; Mr. CRANE, o and some of the adjoining townships in the Wayne.

gift.

Taking care of the "Contrabands."

were saved. The report telegraphed to the Associate Press says that the vessels Pocahon A Massachusetss firm engaged in the manutas, Zouave, Grapeshot, and two schooners were lost, but the official report makes no facture of shocs, is now filling an order for three thousand pairs of brogans, to be fornention of their loss. Much difficulty was warded to Fortress Monroe for the use of the experienced in obtaining pilots at Hatterns. which added not a little to the existing troub contrabands at that place. The sizes for men ange from eleven to sixteen, and in one ines. Colonel Allen, of the Ninth New Jersey stance a special order was given for a pair of Regiment, and his surgeon, Dr. Weller, and twenties.—Exchange. The above is one of the results of inviting the second mate of the Anne E. Thompson

into our lines run away negroes, that they may live in idleness, at the expense of the Government. At a time too when the people are asked to pay heavy taxes to keep up our armies, which costs, according to the Tribune, at least two millions per day. And this is ter, but they speedily retreated when chased but the first fruits of this policy. What by our gunboats. would it be if the doctrines of Cameron, Sum-

The Late War Department.

the removal of Cemeron :---

ner; Lovejoy, Lane, &c., were carried out, to GEN. BURNSIDE'S OFFICIAL REPORT proclaim universal emancipation. Why it WASHINGTON, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1862. vould require a revenue twenty times A special messenger with dispatches from Gen. Burnside reached Washington this of our government to meet the expense. And yet we have fools and madmen enough in the morning. They are dated "Headquarters

country who advocate the letting losse of 4,000,000 ignorant blacks, without regard to Department of North Carolina, Hattyras Inet, Jan. 26th 1862." their fitness for emancipation, or taking into The messenger left Hatterns of Sunday .consideration the effect it would have on the Gen. Burnside states : We left our anchor material prosperity or social happiness of the age at Annapolis on Thursday, the 9th, and white race. It the government can afford to after a protracted passage, owing to dense fogs, arrived at Fortress Monroe Friday night keep these contrabands, what is to hinder hem from keeping the white laboring poor at 12 o'clock. Leaving Fortress Monroe on Saturday, at 10 o'clock in the morning, we of the North thrown out of employment. Certainly a white man is as good as a nigger, proceeded at once to sea; but owing to fogs

on Sunday night our progress was very slow On Monday, the 13th, the weather cleared with a heavy wind and a rough sea, which caused our vessels to labor very heavily, and The New York Times says, in an article on some were obliged to cut loose from the vessels they were towing. Most of them, however, passed over the bar, and anchored inside the The simple truth is, the War Department narbor about 12 o'clock, noon, on the 15th just in time to escape the severe gale of Monsecution of the war. Unless we are entirely

RrE, : : Cons, yellow, : day night and Tuesday. The propeller City of New-York ran on the bar at the entrance to the harbor, and, owing Oats, to the severe woather and want of small boats, WHISKY, tions he had devised. He has had no cordial CLOVERSEED. support from the War Department since the we could render no assistance. She was h

den with stores, and was lost. The General also says he had been led t elieve that he would find experienced pilots Hatteras, but had-great difficulty in accomlishing his wish for want of proper accom he has been controlled and used, is of little

consequence. The fact remains, Nothing He adds that he would commence that day whatever could be done which depended on to build a wharf for landing supplies. The the action of that Department, except through men were cheerful and patient, and he would the corrupt and villainous swindlers who have tainted the whole air with official corroceed with confidence. An accident occurred in an effort to relieve ruption, and brought the nation to the verge the steamer New-York, by which a boat was

of bankruptcy and ruin. We are assured that for weeks General McClellan demanded swamped, and the lives of Col. Allen, of the 9th New Jersey, his surgeon, and a mate o essential to his operations, but could not get them; that 25,000 stand of arms, the best in the world, were kept in New York the boat, were lost.

After the arrival of the expedition at Hat-TO the Heirs and legal Representatives of Honry Eshelman, late of the township of East teras the enemy made their appearance in one or two vessels on a reconnoitering expefor weeks, under his incessant and urgent redition. Our boats gave chase and drove them back.

contractors had not yet been able to levy their The transports and vessels grounded will exactions upon them. And these are but be got off by the aid of tug-boats. Only one, two of the many instances that might be citthe New-York, was lost, and no lives---the three above referred to excepted.

A GENEROUS GIFT .--- We see by an exchange LATER FROM THE EXPEDITION. that the merchants of Chicago have presented The news from the Burnside Expedition

to an editor of that city, a thousand dolllars worth of printing paper, as a New Year's wears a more cheerful aspect than that pre We have a strong inclination to move viously received. At last accounts seventeer

BT THERE is not a word of truth in the report, said to have originated in Washington last week, that Mr. Buchanan had refused a special distribution to move strike an effective blow at the rebels. Gen-eral Burnside was busy arranging his troops Book direct from the publisher, or buy it, as the control of the same ting, the control of the lower end of Labanon county, and defined as not been made nor would it be ac-the upper end of Labanon county.

of New-York struck on the outside of the bar. his ability and zeal in the pulpit. Stroudsand was a total loss. The captain and crew burg is a post-borough, capital of Monroe county, this State, about four miles from the Delevare river and 118 miles N. E. of Harrisburg, It is situated in a pleasant valley, and contains about 18 hundred of a population .- Shippensburg News.

Married.

By balance of 1860, paid to creditors per act of Assembly of 1823, '28, and 30 On the 30th of Oct. last, by Rov. Jacob Fry were drowned in attempting to pass from that vessel to the flagship in a life-boat. At last Licut. HAMISON FUSDICK, of the U.S. A., Miss RACHEL SNYDER, of this place. Cash paid for repairs on road Cash paid for repairs o for 1861. Gate"keepers' salaries accounts the storm had passed away, and entire confidence was felt in the success of the In this place, on the 2d inst., by the Rev Managers' pay ' Treasurer's salary, expedition. On the arrival at Hatteras one Samuel Philips, Mr. Anner S. HILDEBRAND, of East Berlin, Pa., to Miss JULIA A. WEIB-Secretary's salary, Incidental expenses, or two rebel vessels, approached to reconnoi-

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COPY. CARLISLE MARKET .--- Feb. 5, 1862. Certified on oath to the Judges of the Court of Corrected Weekly by Woodward & Schmid Common Pleas of Cumberland County, 6th day of January, A. D., 1862. 4.75

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applied under the Act of As-sembly, aforesaid,

SAMUEL W. NEVIN, Treasurer.

5,00 3,25 1,25 1,15 TAKE NOTICE—That the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Comberland county have ap-pointed TUESDAY, THE ISTH DAY OF MARCH, being a this court house, in the borough of Car-lisle, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for hearing and deter-mining the claims of the respective creditors against the Company agreeably to the Acts, of Assembly made for the relief of said creditors, on the 1st day of April, 1823, and the supplements thereto. At the aforespid time and place the proformed (if any.) and all other creditors are requested to have their respective claims duly anthenticated and presented, add also to furnish evidence at the same time 1.50 5 50 and also to lurnish evidence at the same time whether any claims have been assigned or as still held by the original owners; and also proof to es-tablish the consideration of their claims whether for work, materials, &c.

BY THE COURT. January 30, 1362.

Beautiful Complexion.

DOCTOR THOMAS F. CHAPMAN will D sond to all who wish it (free of charge), the Recipe and full directions for making and using a beautiful vegetable Bidim, that will effectually re-move Phypers, BLOTCHES, TAN, FRECKES, &c. &c., leaving the skin smooth, elean and beautiful; also full directions for using PELATHEAU'S CLEBRATED NOTICE is hereby given to the creditors of Wm. Bear, late of Monroe township, Cumber-land County, that we will attend at the office of Wm. II. STINULANT, warraited to start a full growth of Whiskers, or a Mustache, in less than thirty days. Either of the above can be obtained by return mult Miller, Esq., in the Borough of Carlisto on Thurs-day, the 6th day of March, 1862, at 11 o'clock, A. by addressing (with stamps for roturn postage) DR. THOMAS F. CHAPMAN, PRACTICAL CHEMIST, 1. of said day, to receive their claims and the proofs, before going on to state their account, as 831 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. Jan. 30, 1862-2m.

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Doctors. Single copies may be had of the author, C. A. LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint, Long Island, by onelosing a post-paid addressed envelope. Ad-dress CHARLES A LAMBERT, Esq., Greenpoint,

Auditor's Notice.

THE Auditor appointed by the Orphan's L Court of Cumberland County to make distribu-tion of the funds of Jacob Bretz and Jacob Longs-dorf Excoutors of the last will and testamont of Daniel Bretz, doo'd, late of Hampdon township, will attend to the duties of his appointment of his Notice. Not Feb. 6, 1862.

IL. NEWSHAM, Auditor, Jan. 30, 1862-3t.

Honry Eshedman, late of the township of East Ponnsboro, county of Cumberland, deceased. Take notice that by virtue of a writ of Partition and Valu-tion issued out of the Orphan's Court of Cumber-land county, and to me directed, I will hold an In-quest to divide, part or value the real State of shid deceased, on the premises, on FRIDAY, THE 28TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D., 1862, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where you may attend if you think proper. Long Island, N. Y. Jan. 30, 1862-2m J. THOMPSON RIPPEY, Carlisle, Feb. 6, 1862.-4t Shere Sheriff. J. W. FOULK, Attorney at Law. Hall. All business entrusted to him will be prompt