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OUR FLAG.

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

WHAT THEY THINK.

A late letter from Kentucky, published in FORNEY's Press, contains this paragraph; "They (the South,) have made up their mind that the North must be as well convinced, by this time, as they are, of the impossi-bility of reconstructing the Union, and must, therefore, be weging the war as one of sub-jugation. Against this, former Union men will fight as readily as original. Secessionists, and it is this conviction which has, of late, produced such unanimity."

So! At the commencement of this unholy rebellion, one half the people of the border slave States were firm Union men ; they were Union men because they believed that Congress was sincere, when it resolved, by nearly a unanimous vote, (speaking for the North,) " that this war is not waged on their part in any spirit of oppression, or for any purpose of conquest or subjugation or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the guish and distress. Constitution, and to preserve the Union, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired ; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the war ought to ecase."

Congress, we repeat, having passed the be compared to the blighting march of the above resolve, the good men of the border Tartars of Tamerlane and the Huns of Atil-States felt strong in their allegiance to the la. The people-deceived, betrayed and lied Union. They organized their companies, to-have warmed the Abolition servent into regiments and brigades, and tendered their life. It will sting them to death. Let those services to the Government. They marched who have brought our troubles upon us shout to the fields of battle, and with their blood, and sing, dance and fiddle. It is well that the testified their fidelity to the Union-testified check of the progress of Democratic princitheir belief in Congress.

ples should be celebrated with pomp and But in the proceedings of the present sesshow. It is best that the people should not sion of Congress, what do we see? The venerable CRITTENDEN of Kentucky, a man of see how the Genius of the Constitution shudders and shrinks from the rude arms of her seventy, who shed tears when his Comproviolator, reeling and staggering, and insolent mise Resolutions were defeated in the Senate, rose in his place, in the House, recently, with ill-gotten power. It is best that the and moved, as an additional pledge on the shouts of laughter and the clatter of feet, should be loud and long, to drown, if possi part of the Government, that the above resoble, the dying words of the soldier and the lution, passed at the extra session of Constifled sobs of the people. It is best! Let, gress, last Spring, be re-affirmed. The motion was roted down! The action of the ex- then, the enemies of our laws and our Constitution dance and fiddle, and thus hush tra session was repudiated, and subjugation of the South, and the confiscation of slaves the voice of distress now heard throughout were boldly proclaimed by the adherents of the land. Let them dance-let them fiddle. the Administration, as the objects of the war

OUR NERO FIDDLING We are informed by correspondents from Wnshington, that a grand dance came off at

LETTER FROM HARRISBURG. House or REPS., Harrisburg, Feb. 10. the White House on the night of the 5th inst. John B. Bratton, Esq; t is said to have been a grand affair and was When HANNIBAL returned to Carthage, he

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participated in by a very large number. The ound that the Magistrates and the principal dance began at precisely eleven o'clock, the citizens had abused their power and convert-President leading off with Miss BROWNING, ed the public revenues to their own emoluand Mrs. LINCOLN with Sonator BROWNING. ment. From this fact was owing the down-There seems to be a strange contrast between fall of the Magistrates as well as the Senate. the fiddling and dancing in the Nation's There was at one time a Censorship among White House and the sanguinary scenes o the Romans, and it was tolerated because it war. But, no doubt Mr. LINCOLN has read produced more luxury than corruption; but in history of NERO amusing himself with a when CLAUDIUS came into power, he weakenfiddle while Rome was in flames, and why ed its authority, and thus corruption became should not the NEROS of this country be greater than the luxury. equally merry and unconcerned, now that our Are we much better off in this country? Union is devastated with intestine war, and Do we not find our Magistrates-those enthe people are in mourning from one end of trusted with the administration of public justhe land to the other? Aye, why should not tice-corrupted? What do they think but

'old ABE" be merry? He and his partifilching from the public treasury? Under cans have been working for a dissolution of the Federal Union for the last quarter of a the plea of a "government's necessities," they wish to cover up all manner of rascalientury, and why should they not, we repeat. dance and be merry," now that the object ty-all kinds of plunder-all means by which the people are to be impoverished and themfor which they have worked so long is upon selves enriched. Look at our country! Corus with all its fearful realities? True it is, ruption is the only theme on which men love his subjects-the people of the United States -are bowed down with sorrow; true it is to discant, and luxury is made the consethat hundreds of volunteer troops are swept quence of that corruption. The foul and

strangled.

into their graves daily, and rivers of tears stinking sweat which oozes out of the body of of the Courts of Lancaster county, who was that degraded portion of God's creation, are being shed for the lost ones; true it is that destitution, if not starvation, threatens known as the African tribe, smells rankly, tions for pensions, and sentenced to pay a thousands of our citizens; true it is, that and some white people of the North use it as fine of \$5000 and undergo an imprisonment a "sweet smelling savor," at once gratifying for a term of twenty years, was liberated from enormous taxes are to be imposed upon our people; true if is, that our insolent assail to the nasal orguns, and as a means to obtain the ends which they have in view-ants-the rebels of the South-are within When the people become enemies to those sight of the Capitol, flaunting their traitor flags in our very faces; true it is, the RACE- who govern, they naturally begin to doubt ELS of the North weep for their children, and the saving power of the Constitution of the vill not be comforted, "because they are not." country. When the victory was obtained But, what difference to the President and the over the Persians in the Straits of Salamis, horde of Abolitionists who composed his the republic of Athens became corrupted, dancing party? The war is their triumph- and when the Athenians were defeated, the and now they dance within hearing dis- at the conduct of our late Secretary of War tance of the dying groans of their country- Has his conduct not compelled the people not men! As well might the Imperial City have only to become his enemies, but also to discelebarted, with triumphal processions, the trust the institutions of our country? A in the city councils elicits the statement that that ravaged her fields and sacked her tom- third rate man, whose whole soul was center- there are some 800 cases among civilians, and entrance of the hordes of Goths and Vandals, ed in the almighty dollar, he would feign a communication in one of the city journals ples, as the President of the United States to make the negro the sum and substance of his ambition, if thereby there was the slightest lescents are permitted to roam about the streets, 'dance and be merry" at this time of an-

chance of acquiring money. One of the spreading this loathsome and contagious dis greatest difficulties in our country has been, ease everywhere. All the regiments on this But, so it is -- " old ABE " and his friends that the boiling cauldron of corrupted poli- side of the Potomac have been vaccinated, will dance, and the people will weep; the tics has brought to the surface a low and de- | though, it must be admitted, at a late day. same people who lifted this party into power, graded set of demagogues, who think of nothwhose ravages upon the principles of our ining but the amount they can dishonorably stitutions have desolated our land, and can obtain through the "necessities of the Go ernment." If it were not for this, we would the members of which have signed and groanstill be a happy and contented people. But ed and cast up their eyes over the sufferings like the chosen people of old, we have gone after strange gods-we have fallon down and rich contract for supplying the army with worshipped the golden calf, until at length, we are compelled to give all we own to sup- for making them. By hard work and over

port and sustain the consequences of our own hours, the woman can finish two pairs a day Forty years ago had a man attempted to mpose a stamp duty-a duty on bonds, notes, gro l leeds of conveyance, &c., he would have been

lenounced as a Federalist-one who sympa thised with the British Government. But now see, Lowery, in our State Senate, unblushingly offer a set of resolutions which is that the system of slavery at the South is even to tax the kitchen furniture of old wo more beneficten to the negroe than freedom men in the country ! He is a Black Republicat the North, and the crefore, by no means so lican-he is one of those unholy negro wor- wrong as it has been thought. The Saturday

shippers-one of those men who has run after | Review ridicules the anti-slavery sentiment of the negro, until a black skin and a wooly Great Britain in one column, while it denounhead has become a mania with him; and now ces popular government as mob law in the to pay the expenses of this war-this rebel- next. The Review argues that the negroe

THE TREASURY NOTE BILL PASSED.

The resolutions to-investigate the manne of the passage of the bill commuting the The Treasury Note bill passed the House of Tonnage tax has passed, and the Committee, Representatives on Thursday, substantially onsisting of Messrs. HOPKINS, RYON, CRANE, as it was reported from the Committee on ALEXANDER and STRANG, been appointed .-Ways and Means, by a vote of 93 yeas to 59. It is a good committee, and it looks as though nays. It authorizes the issue of demand we were getting back to the good old times Treasury notes, without interest, to the amount when honesty provailed in the Logislature .of \$150,000,000, of which \$50,000,000 are to or 5130,000,000, or which 500,000,000 are to by speculators of the cattle contract made in this city, whereby \$50,000 was realized on 2,000 head—of the agency of Alexander Cum-mings, of New York—of the immense amount The honest farmers of the country have been fooled to the top of their bent. They have been made pay while others danced, and it is as rapidly as possible. The notes are to be a legal tender for all purposes. The bill also ers-of his purchases of linen pantaloons, you." In time for us to return to the good old days when the honest man held a seat in our pub authorizes the issue of 6 per cent. coupon bonds lic councils. We all know "Billy" Horto the amount of \$500.000,000, redeemable at KINS, and we mistake the man very much, if he the pleasure of the Government after twenty the horse contracts at Hunterdon, Tenn. A does not prohe this whole matter to the botyears from date, the interest to be paid semitom. Last year the Republicans rode it over annually. The following was the vote on us rough shod-they did not even permit us the final passage of the bill :

Yeas-Messre. Aldrich, Alley, Arnold, Ashley, Babbitt, Bailey (Mass.), Builey (Pa.), Båker, Beaman, Biogham, Blair (Mo.), Blair (Va.), Blair (Pa.), Blake, Buffington, Burn-ham, Campbell, Chamberlin, Clark, Colfax, to say a word in explanation; but now they cower like a set of scared wolves, and they plead and plead for mercy. The Democracy as no mercy for this crowd. They have atempted to crush the tax-payers-steal the Cutler, Davis, Delano, Delaplaine, Duell, public money-and they must answer for it. Dunn, Edgarton, Edwards, Elv, Fenton, Fessenden, Fisher, Frauchot, Frauk, Gooch, Granger, Gurley, Haight, Hale, Hanchet, We have the check line upon them, and let us hold it tight if even the scoundrels should be

Granger, Gurley, Haight, Hale, Hanenet, Harrison, Hickman, Hooper, Ilutchins, Ju-lian, Kelley, Kellogg, (Mich.), Kellog, (Ill.), Killinger, Lansing, Leary, Loomis, McKean, McKnight, McPherson, Marston, Maynard, Mitchell, Moorhead, Morrill (Mc), Nugont, Olin, Pitton, Phelps (Cal.), Pike, Price, Rice, On Dirich Mitchell, Belling, (Mc) JUDGE VONDERSMITH PARDONED .--- DANIEL B. VONDERSMITH, at one time Associate Judge Mass.) Rice (Me.), Riddle, Rollins, (Mo.), convicted in May, 1859, for forging applica-Sargeant, Shanks, Shellabarger, Sherman, Sloan, Spaulding, Steele, (N. Y.) Stevens, Trimble, Trowbridge, Upton, Vanhoru, Valk-enburg, Van Wyck, Verree, Walt, Wallace, Walton (Me.), Whaley, White (Ind.), Wilson, the Eastern Penitentiary of Friday last, on a

Windom and Worcestor-93, Nays-Messrs. Ancona, Baxter, Biddle pardon granted by President LINCOLN. Be Browne (R. I.), Cobb, Frederick A. Cockling fore the expiration of President BUCHANAN's (N. N.), Conway, Con, Crovens, Crisfield, Diven, Dunlap, Eliot, English, Goodwin, Griterm of office, he commuted the sentence to three years' imprisonment, which would der, Harding, Holman, Heston, Johnson,

Knapp, Law, Lazear, Lovejoy, Mullory, May, Menzies, Morill, (Vt.), Morris, Nixon, Noble, have expired in May next. The pardon of President LINCOLN is unconditional, and ro-Norton, Odell, Peudleton, Perry, Pomerov lieves him from the payment of the \$5,000. Porter, Richardson, Robinson, Rollins (N. I.), Sedgwick, Sheffield, Shiel, Steele (N. Mr. VONDERSMITH returned to his home in J.) Stratton Thomas, (Mass.) Thomas (Md.), The small-pox prevails to an alarming

extent in the city of Washington. A debate P. S.-A dispatch from Washington says there is a majority in the Senate in favor of

the legal tender clause, as adopted by the presents the evidence that small pox conva-House.

Superindendent of the Common Schools of Pennsylvauia has sent in his report to the egislature, showing the operation of the system in the various counties of the State. The Boston Herald exposes the fact The whole number of schools in the State, that a notorious Abolition firm in that city, not, including the city of Philadelphia, is 11.-910, including Philadelphia, 12,245. The

Philadelphia, is 680,295, and the cost of their tuition is \$1.773.666. The total cost of drawers, are paying women sixpence a pair 2,900,501. The average length of theschool erm in the schools outside of Philadelphia Twelve cents for a day and a half night's lacounty, was five months, seven and a-half days, and the average cost of each pupil per nonth, fifty-nine cents, or about \$3 10 for the tin says: Senator Cowan, of Pennsylvania, bas received a letter from a well informed whole term. The increase of pupils in the.

State Schools during the year was 11,096. The State appropriation paid to Philadelphia, was \$46,302. There is a very large difference between the amount of school tax levied and that actually paid into the treasury. The last year it amounted to \$325,272, being \$50,000 less than the year previous, and nearly one-seventh of the whole amount

THE WAR NEWS. collect the school tax, The receipts were

Rumored Intervention by France.

and influential source in Paris, stating the

Emperor Napoleon would, at the meeting of

the French Chambers, on the 27th of January,

announce his intention of intervening in the American troubles. Whether the interven

ction for two hours after the surronder.

[FURTHER PARTICULARS.]

ession of by our troops.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8.

ber, all told, of our prisoners. five killed and ten badly wounded.

CAMEBON AND WELLES

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five since and ten say, nonnech, The Infantry left everything in their flight: A vast deal of plunder has fallen into our In the House, at Washington, on Friday last, the following proceedings took place : hands-including a large and valuable quan-Mr. Van Wyck (N. Y.) moved that the House proceed to the consideration of the retity of ordinance stores. Gen. Tighlman is is disheartened, and thinks it one of the most port of the Committee on Government Con damning blows of the war in surrendering to Flag Officer Foote. The rebel General retracts. He spoke of the advantage taken of the trembling necessities of the Governmen marked, "I am glad to surrender to so gal-lant an officer." Flag Officer Fost by speculators of the cattle contract made in "You do perfectly right, sir, in surrendering, but you should have blown my boats out of water before I would have surrendered

In the engagement the Cincinnati was in London porter, Scotch ale, and puter norting for the use of the army. He next spoke of the charter of the steamer Cataline, and of the charter of the steamer Cataline, Tenn. A Capt. Stemble crowded her definally into the Capt. Stemble crowded her definally into the teeth of the enemy's guns. She got thirty huge contract brokerage system was sought to be established at the commencement of the one shots, some of them going completed through her.

difficulties, whereby 5 per cent, was to be paid on contracts. As a friend of the Admin-The Essex was crippled when about half through the fight, and when crowding steadiistration he had the right to insist that it shall ly against the enemy, a ball went into her drive corruption from the land and treason from the Capitol. He then spoke of Mr. Morport side, (forward port) through her heavy bulk head and squarely through one of her boilers, the escaping steam scalding and killgan's agency, and the peculations in the De Mr. Holman (Ind.) offered the following :

ing several of her crow. Capt. Porter, his aid, S. P. Britton, Jr., and Paymaster Lewis, Resolved, That the conduct of Secretary Cameron in employing Alexander Cummings aid, S. P. Britton, Jr., and Paymaster Lewis, were standing in the direct line of passing ball, Britton being in the centre of the group. A ball struck Britton on the top of without legal guarantee, to make purchases without restriction of large amounts of mili his head, scattering his brains in every directary supplies, and the conduct of Secretary Wells in employing Mr. Morgan, without retion. The escaping steam went into the pilot house instantly killing Messrs. Ford and quiring guarantees, for the purchase of a large number of vessels, the compensation de-McBride, pilots. Many of the soldiers, at the rush of steam,

pending on the prices paid, instead of em-ploying responsible officers, have adopted a jumped overboard and were drowned. The Cincinnati had one killed aud six wounded. highly injurious and destructive to the public service and interest, and deserving of The Essex had six seamen killed, and two officers and seventeen men wounded, and five missing. No casualties on the St. Louis or Carondelet, though shot and shell fell upon I In the House of Representatives, a few them like rain. The St. Louis was com-manded by Capt. Leonard Paulding, who days' since, Mr. CESSNA offered the following

stood upon the gun-boat, and fought the guns to the last. Not a man flinched, and with cheer upon cheer sont shot and shell to the counties of Bedford, Cumberland, Perry and Somerset. SECTION 1—Be it enacted, &c., That until among the enemy.

Official Repert of the Fort Henry Battle.

WASHINGTON Feb 7 Secretary Welles has received the follow ing dispatch

UNITED STATES FLAG SHIP CINCINNATI OFF FT. HENRY.

TENNESSFE RIVER, Feb. 6, 1862.

The gunboats under my command, the Essex, Commander Porter; the Carondelet. Commander Walker; the Cincinnati Com-

mander Stembel; the St. Louis, Lieutenant Commanding Paulding; the Conestoga, Lieu-tenant Commanding Phelps; the Taylor, Lieutenant Commanding Shirk, after a severe and rapid fire of one hour and a quarter have dler, Clarke, Collamer, Davis, Dixon, Doolit- captured Fort Henry, and have taken Gen. Lloyed Tighlman and his staff, with sixty

men as prisoners. The surrender to the gunboats was unconditional, as we kept an open fire upon them until their flag was struck. In half an hour after the surrender, I handed the Fort and prisoners over to Gen. Grant, commanding the army, on his arrival at the Fort in force. The gunboat Essex had a shot in her boilers. and after fighting most effectually for twothirds of the action, was obliged to drop down the river. I hear several of her men were scalded to death, including the two pilots. She, with the other gunboats, officers and men, fought with the greatest gallantry. The Cincinnati received thirty-one shots and had one man killed and eight wounded, including two seriously. The Fort with 20 guns and 17 mortars was defended by Gen. Filghman with the most determined gallant-I will write as soon as possible. I have ry. I will write as soon as possion. A man sent Lieutenant Commanding / Phillips, and three gunboats after the rebel gunboats.

[Signed) A. H. FOOTE. Flag Officer.

The Disaster at Ball's Rinff.

Terrible Development—The Arrest of Brig. Gen. Stone—Rank treason Charged Against Him—He Receives Visits from Rebel Offi-cers and Attempts the Destruction on his Command.

VASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - The follow

he next septennial enumeration of the taxable inhabitants and an apportionmet thereon the qualified electors of each of the counties of Bedford, Cumberland, Perry and Somerse shall be entitled to elect one member of the Walton (Vt.), Ward, Webster, White (Ohio.), Wickliffe, and Wright-59. House of Representatives, and so much of the act of 20th of May, 1857, as unites the counties of Bedford and Somerset in the election of two members, and requires the return judges to meet at the Court House in the bor ough of Somerset, in the county of Somerse the passage of the Treasury note bill with SENATOR BRIGHT .-- The case of Senator

THE COMMON SCHOOLS OF THE STATE .- The

number of pupils in all the schools, including of the poor negro, until they have obtained a

tion is to be of a character hostile to the North or friendly was not known. levied. It cost the large sum of \$75,000 to

\$162,757 less than the expenditures. The Glorious News From Tennessee nort states that only two-thirds of the pu

Bright was disposed of in the United States Senate on Wednesday last, by his expulsion. The vote stood as follows : Yeas-Messrs, Authony, Browning, Chantle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Hale, Harlan, Henderson, Howard, Howe, Johnson, King, Lane, (Ind.), McDougal, Morrill, Pome roy, Sherman, Simmons, Sumner, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot, Wilson, (Mass.), Wilson, (Mo.)-32.

Nays-Messrs. Bayard, Carlisle, Cowan, Barris, Kennedy, Latham, Nesmith, Pearce, Powell, Rice, Saulsbury, Ten Eyck, Thomp-

son, and Willey-14. The Vice President said that, as two-thirds the system, including school houses, &c., is had voted in favor of the resolution, it was adopted. A special Washington dispatch to the Bulle

bor! Oh, the poor, overtasked suffering ne-JOHN BULL'S SINCERITY .-- The English "phil anthronists" are deserting "Uncle Tom." The London Athenaeun declares its conviction

The re-construction of the Union as it was, the slaves and a recognition of Abolition doctrines would be listened to.

Is it to be wondered at that Union men of the border States feel that they have been deceived? Is it to be wondered at that they feel disposed to resist the impudent demands of the treasonable Abolitionists? Is it to be wondered at that they " will fight as readily ias et prevalebit !" as original Secessionists," against the traitors who have declared the subjugation of the South and the emancipation of the slaves the objects of the war? They have been forced from our cause, and if Mr. LINCOLN refuses longer to put his foot on the necks of Abolition traitors, the people will hold him remaiden. sponsible for the acts of his friends. It is said that the President does disapprove the

course of his partizans, and that he is determined that the policy of the emancipation and subjugation demagogues shall not be his policy. But yet, it is very evident to all that Mr. LINCOLN lacks nerve as well as ability and is attempting to please both the crazy Abolitionists and those who deprecate their treasonable designs. If he disapprove the doings and sayings of the former, why did he commission that notorious out-law and

thief, JIM LANE, and give him an army to command in Kansas ? LANE has boldly declared that he favors subjugation, the arming Mayor of the city of Lancaster, held on Tuesof the slaves, and robbery and murder. The day week last, resulted in the choice of George President says he is opposed to all this, but Sanderson, Esq., the present incumbent, and vet appoints a man to the command of an editor of the Intelligencer, by a majority of public confidence! The taxes in this State army who favors it. Is it not evident that eighty-four votes over Dr. Cassidy, the "Citi- will be quadrupled. The farmer who last Mr. LINCOLN is attempting to cheat somebody? Again, as additional evidence of the Presi-

dent's duplicity, he refused to condemn the Sanderson. The Republicans, in accordance dred, and for what? To enable a set of craconduct of that crazy funatic, Gen. PHELES, with the policy they have pursued for some zy fanatics and foels to carry out an idea for having issued a most treasonable and mis- time, refused to nominate a candidate of their chievous proclamation. It has always seem- own, but induced Dr. Cassidy, a Democrat ed singular to us that the Government would and a gentleman of great personal popularity, allow Generals to write and spread their own to become a candidate. By this means it was proclamations. That most absurd and pesti- expected that enough Democratic votes would lent one of Gen. PHELPS has already done in- be drawn from Sanderson to accomplish his finite mischief. An intelligent gentleman, defeat. It was urged against him that he recently arrived at Cairo from New Orleans, was a "Breekinridge editer," and consequent ly disloyal, and the usual attempt was to arpositively denies the existence of any Union feeling in that city. He says there was a ray all loyal citizens against him. But notstrong Union sentiment there until the issue of that astounding proclamatory effort by withstanding the odds opposed to them, the noble Democracy of Lancaster city stood firm, Gen. PHELPS. This was immediately caught and gained a signal victory over the allied

up and, ropublished by every Southern jour-nal, and its effect upon the Union cause he represents as most baneful. A Ship Island powers. REPEAL OF THE "PERSONAL LIBERTY LAWS" correspondent gives the following account of the treatment Gen. PHELTS' proclamation ex-perienced from the United States officers at on Friday last, a large portion of the session ce : "This document has caused conwas devoted to a discussion of State Rights.

siderable excitement amongst the naval officers. In some instances its copy has been torn in pieces and thrown overboard, and in others it has received the severest condemnation, attended with threats of resignation of the proclamation be sent amongst the Southern people." And yet this fool, PHELPS, who forced thousands and tens of thousands from our cause, receives no rebuke from the Administration. We repeat, President LINcoun is astempting to cheat somebody. Pro fessing one policy and practicing another, is evidence that he is not a sincere man, and therefore not to be trusted.

lion which Abolitionism and the contemptible 'LO THE CONQUEROR !"-The "Immortal J. N." who has triumphed over bolts, bars, fanaticism which has sought to uproot the free indulgence of his natural inclinations, he was scoffed at, and nothing but a liberation of dungcons and chains, and intellectually con- Christian religion and the morals of our whole will not labor at all." quered the press by the sweep and power country-even the old women of the country are doomed to pay their share.

of his genius, will lecture in Carlisle soon. Prepare to hear, the fearless, "intellectual What has brought this great evil upon us? hero," who would rather die than renounce We have fullen down, and in the most abject any philanthropical view he entertains. The manner worshipped the golden calf ; we have laides are respectfully invited to attend. " followed the deivces and desires of our own Subject, " Truth and War." " Magna est veri hearts," until even the beneficence of a great and good God has been withdrawn from us.

Infinitely as J. N. surpasses Socrates, PLATO And now what awaits us? Taxation enorand NEWTON as a philosopher-transcendental mous, and on a most splendid scale. The ly as he rises above DEMOSTHENES, CICERO farming interest of this country will be comand HENRY as an orator-immeasurably as he. pelled to pay taxes the like of which they leads JUVENAL, POPE and BRYON as a stairist, have never experienced. The opposition may he is as simple as a child and as modest as a squirm, growl and grumble, but they have ntailed upon the community the evil of ex-

The GENESEE FARMER .- The February num orbitant taxation, which the present and the ber of this well known agricultural journal next generation will never see liquidated .-is received. As we have said before, the Let us hear no more hereafter about the ex-Farmer is the cheapest and one of the very penditures of the Democratic party while in best agricultural and horticultural papers power. Take all the plunder of that partypublished. It costs only 50 cents a year, take all its filching-put it together, and to has two sons in the Union army, the presence and we see from this number that the pub- this public robbery of the Republicans for of one, his eldest, in the rebel army, overlisher offers some exceedingly liberal premi- the short time they have been in power, and whelms him with grief, ums to all whom subscribe for the paper at it would be as an apple dumpling to a mounthis time. Specimen copies of the paper are tain of bread. Millions of the public money sent free to all applicants. Address Josern has been squandered, and yet when a Demo-HARRIS, Rochester, N. Y. crat dares open his mouth against this dam-

nable rascality, the hounds who are knawing ELECTION IN LANCASTER .- The election for away at the bones of the Republic, cry out with gorged stomachs, "he is a Secession-What hypoerisy ! What scoundrelist." ism! What a contemptible trifling with a rebel. Whoever insists that a law of Congress can be violated any more in New York

> er abolitionist. which is destitute of either sense or reason.

PUBLIC THIEVES .- It is said to have been a IRISH, Senator from Allegheny county : an practice of Napoleon to shoot every dishonest mported Yankee from the black Oberlin discontractor on the spot. If the same policy trict of Ohio, offered a resolution a few days were to be adopted by the Government at ago, in the Senate, to restore FREMONT to his Washington, we should soon be rid of a horde command in the army. FREMONT took part of scoundrels who attempt to hide their own with the negroes, and these fools would res- infamy by endeavoring to brand as " traitors" tore him, if he had been the greatest public honest men.

robber this Government ever had. We all

know the Secretary of War testified to his DA published letter says that Federal rascality, the world knows, and so does "the officers at Paducah, Ky., have delivered up furest of mankind," that Energy is bound hand and foot by the black-lege of California —that he prostituted the whole Western ar-were not immoral, that those officers have

my to enable these scoundrels to make money, been heretofore known as flaming abolitionor Wisconsin.-In the Wisconsin Assembly, but his sins were all forgiven when he assumed the position of setting the negroes free.

And poor SIMON, he, too, goes to Russia to C Redpath's recantation of his former Mr. Pore's resolutions were finally adopted ; cool his parched tongue, and sottle his fevered fanatical views he declares to have been on bir. FOPE's resolutions were finally adopted; the first, against secession, by a unanimous vote; the second, declaring against the right of a State to resist the execution of Federal laws, with only three dissenting; and the third, declaring the resolutions of 1859 ex-punged, with seven dissenting votes. This is right and declares. This resolutions of the fort. This resolutions of the

back money of the United States." SINON, This is right and proper. States that are SIMON! the way of the wicked is hard. of 1787 is dead and gone," were the words of helping the Government to put down those rebelling against its authority, should be the more honest has gone to the bottom; but you helping the formation of the system test, the way of the rough sea; many a man last week. Wendell is determined to be he drawn from every educational element and shead in the race of radicalism.

ils enrolled, and which the State has credit Fort henry captured: for educating, attend school regularly, and that the term of instruction is not quite two-

thirds of the time it should be. The short-PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE! coming of the system are dwelt upon strong

ly. The report says : Washington, that the Special Committee Upon a close examination of the system it charged to select a site for a national foundery self, and of its operative agencies and their adaptedness to the work committed to them, have determined to report in favor of one, but without designating the locality. This will it will be found that the deficiencies now have to be quarrelled over in Congress. The presented to attention are the effect neither of their want of fitness nor activity. It is ad-imitted that our school houses, with their fur-Committee's justification for throwing this iron apple of discord in the House, was their niture and apparatus for teaching, are incominability to agree themselves. plete—only about one-third being sufficient and the other two-thirds either radically un-We learn further that the Committee gave fit for their purposes, or not rendered suffi hearing on Wednesday to delegations from

ought not to be freed, because, "left to the

THE NATIONAL FOUNDERY .--- We learn from

WHO IS A REBEL ?- This is a pertinent in-

point the New York Times says :

of the Alleghanies.

cient-that only about one-eight of the schools various sections of the country, and will proare so graded as to incite the pupil to proper two killed and scalded to death. Captin Por hably report in favor of an establishment west improvement, while all the rest are without this strong incitement, and one-seven-Two rebel generals, one colonel, two captains th of them positively without any classification of the pupils whatever-that only one-

D JOHN J. CRITTENDEN is deenly affected tenth of the teachers are, in qualifications, up by the news from Kentucky, and has not to the legal standard, and nine-tenths are below it-many of them not even attaining been in the House since the report of the batthe medium mark between proficiency in the branches enjoined by the law and its oppo-site, and that directors and other local officers tle of Somerset was received. Although he do not yet discharge their important functions

with that regularity and efficiency indispen-sible to full success. All this is true; but two other remarkable facts are equally true CINCINNATI, Feb. 7.-The Gazette's and Commercial's Cario correspondents give the following account of the bombardment and -one is, that there has been great improvecapture of Fort Henry : quiry just now. Who is a rebel? On this Yesterday at half-past twelve, the gun boats Cincinnati, St. Louis, Carondelet and Essex, ment in all these agencies within the last

seven years-so rgeat as to be admitted by "Whoever is against the Constitution of the every candid observor, and to have even atthe Tyler, Conestoga and Lexington bringtracted the attention of other States; yet. ing up the rear, advanced boldly against the the other is, that there has been no corres. rebel works, going to the right of Painter's United States, in whole or in part, in spirit the other is, that there has been no corresor in letter, is a rebel. Whoever is against ponding improvement within the same period, in the two results that have just been indicatany of the laws of our government, whether they relate to fugitive slaves or of freemen, is ed as the true tests of a productive educationcations. Keeping out of range till at the head of the island, and within a mile of the al system.

zens-Union" caudidate. This result is a great Democratic victory, in view of the means re-sorted to to prevent the re-election of Mayor Sanderson. The Republicans, in accordance

for seven years, and confessedly improving Louis next, the Carondelet next, the Cincintor seven years, and confessenty improving Louis next, the Carondelet next, the Cincin-in efficiency all that time. Yet the people nati for the time being the flag ship, having do not appreciate the improved condition of on board Flag Officer A. H. Footo, and next the schools, thus effected, by providing for a the Essex. We advanced in line of battle, longer term of instruction, nor parents by the Cincinnati a boat's length ahead, when causing, nor pupils by volunteering a better at 12:30 the Cincinnati opened the ball, and attendence, than the tables exhibited, in both immediately the three accompanying boats

immediately the three accompanying boats followed suit. The enemy not being back cases seven years ago. It is painful, and were there not the corward, gave an admirable response, and the tainty of remedy by proper efforts within fight raged furiously for half an hour. We reach, it would be humiliating to make these steadily advanced, receiving and returning fight raged furiously for half an hour. We admissions. It would be far more pleasant storms of shot and shell, when, getting withand much easier to glorify our great State by in 300 yards of the enemy's works, we came lauding her noble Common School System, to a stand, and poured into them right and pointing out its beautiful arrangements, and left. In the meantime the Essex had been telling of the \$3,000,000 it annually expends disabled, and drifted away from the scene of to educate its 660,000 scholars. In the past, action, leaving the Cincinnati, and Carondelet this was all proper, and towards the past, and St. Louis alone engaged. At precisely it is still but merited praise. But we have 140 the enemy struck his colors, and such now to do with the future and its loud and cheerings: such wild excitement, as seized urgent claims. When we find that only two-the threats, arms and caps of the 300 or 400 thirds of the scholars are actually in school, sailors of the gun boats can be imagined.

and only for two-thirds of the time-at the lowest allowance-they should be there, we are constrained to admit an enormous waste man, who defended his fort in the most deof money and of time, and, worst of all, of the termined manner, we found the rebel infan-

shots dismounted two of their guns, driving the enemy into the embrasures. One of the enemy into the embrasures during the en-" white, : have not remedied them. The causes must, therefore, exist elsewhere. The help must come from beyond the system itself; it must be drawn from every educational element and The robels claim to have had but cloven effec. WHISKY, : tive guns, worked by fifty-four men, the num- CLOVERSEED, :

the substance of the charges under which Brigadier Gen. Chas, P. Stone was arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, by a guard under the immediate command of Brig. Gen. Sykes, of the Provost Marshal's force, and sent to Fort Lafayette by the afternoon train : CARIO, Feb. 7. First-For misbehavior at the battle of Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river, sur-Ball's Bluff.

endered yesterday at two o'clock, after a de-Second—For holding correspondence with termined resistance. The fight, which lasted the enemy before and since the battle of Ball's ne hour and twenty minutes, was conducted Bluff and receiving visits from rebel officers by the gun boats Cincinnati, Essex and St. Louis. The Cincinnati fired one hundred

in his camp. Third—For treacherously suffering the enand twenty-five rounds, and received thirtyemy to build a fort or strong work, since the battle of Ball's Bluff, under his guns without four shots from the rebel guns. Only one man killed. The St. Louis fired one hunmolestation.

dred and ten rounds, and received no dam-age. The Essex was disabled at the tenth Fourth—For treacherous design to expose his force to capture and destruction by the enund, by a ball striking her boiler. Thirtyemy, under pretence of orders for a movement from the commanding general which ter was badly scalded, but not dangerously. had not been given.

Fifth-A court-martial will be speedily orand one hundred privates, were taken prisondered.

ers. The fort mounted seventeen guns. The land forces did not reach the scene of SECRETARY CAMERON'S CONTRACTS .---- Van Wyck's Investigating Committee is in pos-The Memphis and Ohio railroad bridge, session of about thirty contracts with the sigifteen miles above Fort Been, was taken posniture of Simon Cameron, Secretary of War, attached to them. This is at direct variance with his statement to Congress, that all con-

tracts were given out by the proper bureaus of his department. It will be difficult to reconcile the deliberate assertion of the late Secretary with the startling facts that are be-

ing daily brought to light. These contracts, it is understood, are countermanded, and will be held in abeyance until thoroughly sifted and examined.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued an important order, giving notice that the interest will be paid in coin on all United States bonds of the three years' issue. It falls due on the 19th. The one year Treasury notes and those issued for sixty days will be redeemed by the Department also. The interest on these Treasury notes will cease on the 7th of April.

Married. On the 6th inst., by the Rev. J. Ulrich. Mr. JOHN BURKET, to Miss ANN AMANDA DONNEL-

Ly, both of Middlesex township, this county.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET.-Feb. 12, 1862. weted Weekly by Woodward & Schmidt

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