

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

AFRIL PAYMENTS .- During this month we intend to pay off all our own debts-if we have any-and we would like if those indebted to us would do the same.

GARDEN MAKING .- Although the weather has been unfavorable, yet we notice that garden operations have been commenced in different parts of the town. The "women folks" are busy trimming rose bushes laying out flower plots, planting cabbage seed, onions, x&c. Playing dig garden will soon become the prevailing amusement among old and young. Berks county

Wagons loaded with "household and kitchen furniture," are continually passing through the streets. The moving business opens out quite brisk. Moving day is one that every careful house wife dreads: Old BEN. FRANKLIN said that "three removes were as good as a fire." The truth of the remark has never been denied.

THE NEW COUNCIL of our Borough organized on Wednesday evening of last week by electing C. P. Humerich, Esq., President. The following gentlemen were then appointed to fill the various Borough offices, for the ensuing year, viz:

Clerk-Joseph Ogilby. Treasurer—Thos. B. Thompson. High Constable—Joshua Fagan. Tax Collector-Jefferson Worthington. Market Master-Wm. M. Chenowith. Sreet Commissioner—W. B. Mathews. Eamp Lighters—Henry Hughes, Vard; Samuel Colwell, East Ward.

SANFORDS OPERA TROUPE .-- The celebrated hand of Ethiopian Serenaders having left the city for a few weeks, will open the budget of fun and comicalities on Monday and Tuesday evenings next week at Rheem's Hall, The well-known reputation of these favorite vocalists preclude the necessity of a lengthy notice. We need only add that the troupe is complete and embraces Sandford's star performers .-We hope to see these mirth-provoking artists greated with a full house.

The guerilla who writes to the Her ald from Mcchanicsburg, over the signature of "Citizen," will stand a good chance t have his jacket dusted as soon as he is disand bellows like a whipped spaniel, and at | Senate. The House Committee may impunity that should not and will not be tol- porting the State in a few days. erated. Our word for it, he will yet feel the weight of a cow-hide for his temerity.

ROBIN REDBREAST .- This famous singer of the feathered tribe after an absence during the snows of winter, has again made his de but among us, and in the "early morning" his musical and varied note may be heard from the very topmost branch of some tall tree. Redbreast is a choice singer, none of your monotonous warblers which have not the power of altering their pipes to as many varieties of pitch and volume as the best musical instruments. Robin mimics all the other forest singers, and performs their lays Chamber to fulminate his secession ideas. much better than they do themselves. He ie a legandary hero, and many stories of mythological authenticity are told of him. He vy. It is a popular belief in many places idea in England :

The robin and the redbreast The redbreast and the wren. If you take out o' their nest, Yo'll never thrive again

The robin and the redbreast,
The martin and the swallow, If ye touch one o' their eggs, Bad luck will surely follow.

SPRING STYLES .- Our milliners are bringing out their spring bonnets, and some of them already make a fine display. The style is outre to some extent, the top of the bonnet towering high above the forehead to a lofty peak. The space between the forehead and the peak is filled in with a solid mass of artificial flowers of spring colors -pink, lilac, or pale blue mixed with white. To some faces the style is becoming, to others so much the reverse that the new fashion is very likely to be extensively eschewed. Neapolitan and fine French chip appear to be the leading materials. Crape bonnets, this spring, will not make a damaging attack upon Capt. Hasmake their appearance, but silks of various | TINGS, the commandant at Carlisle Garrison? they were last year. The most fashionable that the Herald should attempt to ruin him plain colors are pink, white and apple green. Short cloaks appear to be coming in vogue behind the times when winter cloaks, like one sort of cross between a "wamus" and a Garibaldi shirt-are the style that bid fair to be Captain, and thus ruin his character. the rage. Altogether, the spring fashions for 1862 are merciful to the pocket book. Perhaps this is the case in order that fashion may not be defied, for were it otherwise, fashion this spring would be tabooed and necessity

TO Gen. HALLECK has issued an order. taken prisoners, shall be hung.

exalted into a first class virtue.

#### THE NEW APPORTIONMENT BILLS

Our readers generally are aware of the fact that the Congressional apportionment, made at the last session of the Legislature, was very passed on the 4th of March last, whereby nent.

A committee for that purpose was appointmade to consist of the Twenty-second. from Montgomery county. The remaining act of last session with the following :---

SIXTH DISTRICT.	
Montgomery county Lehigh county	opulation 72,020 43,75
SEVENTH DISTRICT.	115,774
Delaware county Chester county	30,579 74,578

EIGHTH DISTRICT. NINTH DISTRICT. Lancaster county TENTH DISTRICT. Schuvlkill county

ELEVENTH DISTRICT. Pike county Monroe county Carbon county Northampton county Vayne counfy

TWELFTH DISTRICT. Susquehanna county Luzerne county

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. Bradford county Montour county lolumbia county Sullivan county Wyoming county 105,030 FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

Dauphin county Juniata county Snyder county Northumberland county FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

Perry county.
Cumberland county

## WENDELL PHILLIPS,

engaged in efforts to dissolve the Union for the last thirty years. He keeps to his old text: and yet he was awarded the priviledges of the Senate Chamber, and also the House, | ical menials call them. and feasted by Vice President HAMLIN and Speaker Grow. We see it announced that he has made his appearance at Harrisburg, and that the Senate has graciously given him that

Really this is strange. Men who have been the substantial friends of the Constitution and the Union all their lives, have been arrested the galleries then hissed, yelled and threw has from time immeniorial enjoyed a freedom and imprisoned, for no alledged offence whatfrom persecution which other birds may en- ever, and released without trial; and yet this man Pulllies not only runs free, but is nursed that it is unlucky to kill a Robin. The fol. and petted by the United States Senate the lowing rhyme shows the prevalence of this | Senate of Pennsylvania, and Abolitionists generally. Why? The answer is in his speech at Washington, in which he acknowledged that he had been working against the Union for thirty years. Never was a confession more true. For thirty years PHILLIPS has been attacking the Constitution, and using every means to exasperate the South to secession. Now that he has accomplished his object, he is in his glory, and triumphs in this fractricidal war as did Satan when his schemes against mankind resulted in CAIN's murdering his brother AREL. But now that PHIL-LIPS has confessed that for thirty years he has been a conspirator against the Union, is it not about time that the Government put an end to his atrocitous career by confining him in a prison or a lunatic asylum? By his own confession PHILLIPS and the Southern Rebels are co-laborers, and therefore they ought to be

treated alike. The Heald asks us if we couldn't styles are quite as much foreshadowed as What crime has the Captain been guilty of by its praise? That paper is the organ and defender of the Government plunderers, and again, so that people having "spring cloaks" when it eulogises a man, the public is sure to left over from last season will be considerably regard him with suspicion. In this case, however, the Herald is certainly mistakentuned hand organs, are played out, The at least we hope so-for Capt, Hastings has specimens exhibited are trimmed with exceed- heretofore sustained a reputation which caning plainness. While some few long cloaks not be impeached or sullied even by the praise may be worn this spring, the short ones—a of the Herald, and we trust that paper will friend, Col. LEYI L. TATE, says; desist, and not again attempt to endorse the

> Mount Joy Academy.—By reference to his this well conducted and successful Academy. ures.

## GOV, JOHNSON TO THE PEOPLE OF TENNES.

On our first page we publish Gov. Johnson's "Appeal to the People of Tennessee." partisan and very unfair-not to speak, in It is well conceived and well expressed in all over-mild terms, it was an outrageous gerry- its parts, and the best results are to be antimander. The minority, that is to say the cipated from the administration of Gov. Joun-Democrats, were allowed only four certain dis- son, who will use the ample powers entrusttricts, while the Republican appropriated the ed to him with moderation and wisdom. "Brave pe nonesense—waste of ink and paper. The Republican who holds an office in one of the remaining nineteen. The act of Congress, Andr Johnton," who has accomplished more and sacrificed more for the Union cause than this State was assigned an additional mem- all the theorists and prattlers in Congress, in ber of Congress, imposed upon the Legisla- assuming the office of Military Governor of are the necessity of revising the apportion- Tennessee, states with dignity and elearness to the people of that State the object for which he comes among them. He contrasts the fored in the Senate, and on the 24th ult... its mer prosperous condition of Tennessee with Chairman, Mr. McClure, made a report, the its pesent deplorable state, to which it has principal feature of which is the formation of been reduced by rebellion. He announces n additional district out of the counties of that his mission is to restore law, order, indi-Montgomery and Lehigh. The Western vidual and public rights and the authority of listricts remain as they are in the bill passed the Government. He does not seek to enby the last Legislature. So do the first four force any of the revolutionary theories so istricts in Philadelphia. The Fifth district plentifully broached in Congress, but quotes the resolution adopted at the Extra Session Iwenty-third and Iwenty-fifth Wards and for the purpose of assuring the people that Bucks county, by detaching the townships the object of the war is the restoration of the power of the Government as it was before it alterations will be seen by comparing the was temporarily disturbed by the revolt of located upon an eminence upon the Romney Tennessee and other confederated States. To those who have remained steadfast to the Govthe erring and misguided, pardon, but to " intelligent and conscious treason in high places," punishment !

ARRIVAL OF CONTRABANDS .- The Philadel phia papers of Saturday appounce the arrival of ninety-seven escaped slaves on the day previous in that city, and the expected arrival of more on Saturday. The Ledger re-93,819 marks: "What these poor creatures are to do in a place like Philadelphia, already over-116.315 crowded with unemployed white labor, and where much suffering exists for want of employment, it is impossible to conjecture." The Abolitionists contend that if the slaves 31,831

were emancipated they would remain in the 121,346 slave States, and cultivate rice, cotton and tobacco for wages. The Abolitionists themfallacy. No sooner does a negro escape from bondage than he works his way to the North, where he is taught to believe that he will be cared for by his sympathisers. The only 125,140 pity is that the Abolitionists cannot be made to support the idle and vicious horde that 90,243 must soon be thrown into the city, and from the city extend to the country, until the State is overrun with them-one-half of whom will cheapen and degrade labor, and the other half fill the jails and alms-houses of the Commonwealth.

The slave's idea of happiness and freedom from labor of any kind is centered in getting North: hence now is the time for the passage of Senator Donovan's bill. A Senate that would grant the use of its chamber to Wen-DELL PHILLIPS to preach disunion, treason and Abolitionism, will not be likely to pass such a law, but we hope they will be made to show their hands and place their votes upon the record for future reference. 122,923

" No Party now ?"--Mrs. Maria E. Horn-BECK, widow of the late Hon, John W. Horn-BECK, and who has held the position of Post-Mistress at Allentown, we believe, under 131,092 several administrations, has been removed, The remaining districts are unaltered. and TILGHMAN GOOD, appointed in her place. covered. He appears, poor fellow, to lament This bill is a slight improvement on the Mrs. Hornbeck is a cripple and a very deservthe defeat of his party in Mechanicsburg, one of the last session, and has passed the ing lady we are told, who depended upon the profits of her office for support. The Demo tacks old and respectable citizens with an respected to bring forward their plan for ap- crat says that President Lincoln told Mrs. H. at a personal interview last spring, "that she should return home and rest assured that she would not be removed-that woman were WENDELL PHILLIPS recently made a speech | not politicians-that he remembered her deat the Smithsonian Institute. Washington, in ceased husband well-the occurrence of his which he openly declared that he had been death, etc., and that he considered it a very

rice."—Exchange. small business to ask her removal." This must have been another of "Old Anc's funny aphorisms", as some of his polit-

## Wendell Phillips Mobbed at Cincinnati.

WENDELL PHILLIPS attempted to lecture at Pike's Opera House, Cincinnati, on Monday

He commenced by avowing himself an Abolitionist and a Disunionist. Persons in eggs and stones at him, many of which hit

him. The hissing was kept up for some time. Finally Purtues made himself heard, and he proceeded until something again objectionable was said, when the storm of eggs was renewed. The aim, in many cases was time was hissed, and a third time egged and stoned.

The growd from the galleries then moved down stairs, crying " put him out," " tar and feather him !" with groans for the "nigger WENDELL PHILLIPS." While proceeding down the middle aisle towards the stage, they were mot by the friends of PHILLIPS, when a fight ensued.

A scene of indescribable confusion occured. The ladies in the audience were screaming, crying, jumping over chairs and falling in all directions during the skirmish.

Finally PHILLIPS was taken off the stage by his friends, and the audience moved out. All this time the streets in the vicinity of the Opera House were crowded with excited people, who were searching for but unable to ind Phillips. ٠.

Auditor-General --- A correspondent of the Somerset Democrat recommends the Hon. WM. P. SCHELL of Bedford, as the Democrat ic candidate for Auditor-General. We know Mr. Schell well, and we feel warranted in saying that no man in the State is more suitable for the position than he is. He is a man of talent, a brave Democrat, and would make most invaluable officer. We are for him with all our might.

Surveyor-General .- The Clearfield Re publican, speaking of our staunch Democratic

Among the names of prominent Democrats he filled next fall, there is no one spoken of for Surveyor-General who seems to meet with advertisement, in another column, it will be as much tavor as tract out of the Columbia Democrat, and now a memas much favor as that of our old friend TATE seen that Prof. Moore's Mount Joy Academy | of the Columbia Democrat. and be seen that Prof. Moore's Mount Joy Academy | ber of the Legislature. Gol. Tate spent his will commence its Summer Session on the younger days in this county, where he is first of next month. This Institution is kindly remembered. Since then he has filled pleasantly situated, and has a reputation sec. several important public trusts, discharging ond to none in the State Parents and guar-dians will do well by sending their love to that guerilla fighters and marauders, when dians will do well by sending their boys to yielding in his support of Democratic mean-

cast off Abolitionism-when it must declare for the Constitution or against it. Until it does so the Democracy have a right to hold it responsible for all that Abolition has done to

Be The Detroit Free Pressthinks the time

has come when the Republican party must

very issue-Abolition or Union, treason or on patriotism from the faces of the extremists and to expose them to infamy as co-conspirators with Davis and Floyd; as the authors of schemes which, if successful, will extirpate be Democrats, hence the Felegraph, which was liberty from this continent.

troops are now in the occupancy of Winchesol Mason. The letter says:

"Among other private residences is that of road, a short distance from town, and is a white three-story dwelling, surrounded by a well cultivated plot of ground. Mr. Mason's famiernment he promises honers and rewards-to ly evacuated the premises, bed and baggage, only two or three days before our army enterof one of our regiments, and from the secondto the breezo."

expense and trouble will be just begun .--They must be clothed and kept from starva, selves must soon reap the bitter fruits of this is indeed a pretty Republican scheme, at once

> PROFESSION VS. PRACTICE.—The Chicago Convention, which nominated Lincoln and HANLIN, made a platform with only one good plank in it. This was the sixth resolution, condemning extravagance and corruption, which is now most applicable to the present Administration: and in favor of economy .-These were the professions of the Republican party. Now what is the practice.

Last week, a bill was before the U. S. Sendte, proposing to reduce the salaries of officers. civil and military. This is imminently proper in these expensive and troublesome times .-The vote on the resolution was a tie, when Vice-President HAMLIN gave the casting vote against the bill and defeated its passage.

ENGLITH OPINIONS ON THE AMERICAN WAR. -By the steamship Hansa, at New York from Southampton, we have later news from Europe. The blockade question was brought up n the English House of Lords by Lord Campbell, who complained of the inefficiency of the blockade, and moved for the correspondence.

Earl Russell replied, and argued that the best were his personal friends and acquaintances; proof of the efficiency of the blockade was the glish markets. He hoped that the North the editor of the Telegraph, fearful that Colo would consent to a peaceful separation, as a nel MacDowell will succeed to the command renewal of the old feeling between the two sections was impossible, and both were rich and extensive enough to be mighty cowers.

Well informed Republican papers assert that "within the last ten months the Government has been robbed of \$100,000,000 by the corruption of men in the public ser-

So! Well, send all the robbers to foreign countries-give them consulships and ambassadorships. This is the way "old ABE" rids the country of rascals.

A BUTTER RATION .- Nearly every member of Congress, and five hundred and twenty-one all well enough in its way for the editor afore field officers, have petitioned the Secretary of said, in pursuit of his calling, to indulge in War to grant butter as a ration to the soldiers. It is said that the ration will be granted. We fear the soldiers will not prize it much when they get it. Rancid butter will be no great treat, and fresh butter will be out of the ques-

The National Tax Bill, as it stands, will require the appointment of about twenty six thousand collectors. What an army of office holders! And what a large proportion good. Still PHILLIPS perserved, and a third of the tax will it take to feed them! Why not save the greater part of this expense by giving the collection of this tax to the several

GREAT DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH IN HARRIS-BURG .- The municipal election in the city of Harrisburg last Friday week resulted in a glorious Democratic triumph. The Democrats elected the City Treasurer by 240 majority, four of the five Councilmen, and carried their whole ticket in all the Wards but one! A good day's work, truly.

It is estimated, by the Secretary of the present gigantic scale, the public debt, by the close of the next fiscal year, June the 30, 1863, will amount to nine hundred million of dollars.

GENERAL FREMONT has been assigned to the command of the "Mountain Department" of Virginia. As that section of the 'Old Dominion" is much infested with Opossumt, Raccoons, Skunks and Red Foxes, and few, if any rebels, we may safely predict a brilliant and successful career for the " path-

It is a remarkable fact, that every Demo crat, in view of the evident restoration of Federal authority, is now becoming a strong Union man .- Republican Paper. Another remarkable fact is, that every Re publican, in view of the evident restoration of Ecderal authority, is now becoming a strong

disunionist. The friends of Rev. W. R. DE WITT. D. D., pastor of the New School Presbyterian church at Harrisburg, have recently made gress and Cumberland, by the rebels, is about him a present of a number of valuable arti- a million and a half. About seventeen thoubetter man living than Dr. DE WITT.

the eath of allegiance and been released.

#### From the Patriot and Union. THE EIGHTY-FOURTH REGIMENT.

FEW FACTS FOR THE PUBLIC TO PONDER OVER.

On the evening of the 25th of November last, Col. W. G. Murray's regiment arrived in produce rebellion. A political warfare against this city from Camp Crossman, and on the 26th the rebels is no longer necessary. It is simin command of the field officers. A Black army fights them. The only political fight State Departments remarked at the time the which remains for the North is under this regiment filed from State street into Third. that he would "not trust any man in that revery issue—Abolition or Union, treason or giment—that all or nearly all the officers and loyalty, the Constitution or no Constitution. men were Breckinnidge accessionists." This This is the real issue; and the first and holi- was the opinion of that portion of the Black est duty of every citizen is to tear the mask Republican party who set themselves up in of patriotism from the faces of the extremists judgement upon the fealty of men to the Unloud in the praise of other regiments had nothing to say in bound of the Eighty-fourth, or THE RESIDENCE OF THE REBEL MASON .- Our its gallant officers. Had this regiment showed the white feather at the battle near Winchester, we doubtless would have been treated to ter, Virginia, and, according to the correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, are the Telegraph, but as the men stood up to the making good use of the residence of the reb- work with a determined bravery, unparalelled in the history of this war, the Telegraph is forced to make the most of it, and award praise to a fallen hero who heartily despised the Rebel emissary, James M. Mason. It is it and its Abolition crew of editors and pub-The persistent and malignant attacks made

apon Col. McDowell by the Abolition organ of this city demand no answer at our hands. The fact that he is now at the head of the reonly two or three days before our army enter-ed-the town, and it is now the head-quarters of one of our resident and from the second the Shenandoah, while his cowardly traducers are snug at home, feathering their nests tory window a large American flag is thrown from the coffers of both State and National Government, is all the defence Col. MacDow-ell wants. But it has at least become a mat-TRUTH IN A FEW WORDS.—It is estimated tor of necessity that we should mention a cirsays the York Gazette, that from Three Hundred and Fifty to Four Hundred Millions of patriots who want to conduct this war on Ab-Dollars would be required to purchase the olition principles at their own firesides, with-Slaves of the Border States, allowing the small sum of \$300 a piece. This large amount same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left, commanded by Active the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left and the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left and the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left and the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on our left and the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the Telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to a feint on the same time the telegraph was endeavoring to the honest tax payers of the country pay in heavy taxes. The negroes once bought, the expense and trouble will be just because of the bound of the bound of Holliday shares of the bound of the bound of Holliday shares of the bound of the bo on in the borough of Holidaysburg. Col. W. G. Murray was a hard working Democrat, and as such was bated by the Republicans. tion afterwards. This will require more than in April last, when Sumpter fell, and shortly after he had been rotated out of office, he received a letter from a self-constructed vigilconomical, just and patriotic. (2) Is such a party worthy of the confidence of the people? clare his sentiments, and put out a flag within 24 hours, or suffer, as the gallows was al-Colonel Murray had in his possession last summer, and it is doubtless still among his summer, and it is doubtless still among his effects. His long connection with the Post of debouched from the woods, and attempted to Office made him familliar with the writing of capture Doan's battery by a charge. The every prominent man in the place, and the authorship of the letter in que tion, although in a disguised hand, he charged upon a man who was subsequently one of the swindling horse contractors who robbed the Government so unmercifully at Huntingdon last summer These are facts to ponder over, and they might suggest the idea that the Telegraph is trying to give Col. Murray posthumous fame as a recompense for its political friends' threatening to hang him, and branding him as a Breckinridge secessionist up to the very day his regiment left the State, if the character of the editor and the Hessian publisher and dunderer where not so well known.

But we have another fact that may be un and among whom he had resided for years. tency, and recommends to Govenor Curtin a ssor. The cool impudence of such a request to the Governor, coming from the source does, must be exceedingly refreshing

It is all very well for the Hessian publisher of the Telegraph to rake from the gutters of Bellfonte an editor who, like the Swiss soldier. fights for the side that pays best-and it is coarse personal abuse against ministers of the gospel, upon whose record there is neither spot nor blemish, merely because they will not preach abolition sermons; but when he undertakes to dictate to the Governor whom he shall select for officers, and passes judge-ment upon a man's military capacity in brutal assaults, while that officer is serving his country in the field to-day, he assumes the and retreated about four miles towards Strasimpudence and arrogance of a knave, and the burg. ecklessness of a scoundrel who has neither character nor reputation to lose.

A Poor Rich Man .- The Chicago Times gives a case of a gentleman in that city which we presume is only one of many similar cases which might be named:

A gontleman some years since, by the rise of real estate, became noted for the increase of his wealth. His paper ranked fair for al most any amount, and fortune seemed to favor him at every turn. The pressure came, however, and found him in the act of erecting one or more fine blocks on prominent streets. As the buildings seemed necessary, and an equal necessity existed of obtaining funds to finish them, he resorted to the plan of mort gaging the property for the purposo. The buildings were finished, and the gentleman's Treasury, that if the war is continued on its pecuniary matters stand very much straiten-present gigantic scale, the public debt by the are absorbed by interest, insurance and taz es. Real estate cannot be sold for anything greater than a sacrificing price, and the genleman has no other property than these buildings and his homestead. He is worth from \$50,000 to 80,000; yet he is actually obliged to labor, day after day, to furnish the necessaries of life for his family, or starve. Who wouldn't be rich ?

> DEMOCRATIC VICTORY IN YORK .- DAVID SMALL, Esq., editor of the Gazette, was elected Chief Burgess of the borough of York. on Friday week last, by a majority of 78 votes. Mr. S. is the second Chief Burgess elected by

it is alleged, is a party to extensive frauds in his Department. It is not the War or Navy Departments this time.

Our loss, in the destruction of the Concles, as a token of their esteem. There is no sand dollars in specie went down in the Con-

Four handred and ninety-one of the During the recent floods in California. robel prisoners at Alton, Illinois, have taken Hercules, the largest of the famous grove of mammoth trees, fell to the earth.

## THE WAR NEWS.

Great Battle Near Winchester. A GLORIOUS UNION VICTORY.

8.000 Féderals Defeat 15.000 Rebels,

FLIGHT OF THE ENEMY. REBELS KILLED, 1000 WOUNDED,

AND 300 CAPTURED. Our Loss, 150 Killed and 300 Wounded. GALLANT CONDUCT OF GEN. SHIELDS.

SATURDAY'S SKIRMISH.

WINCHESTER, March 25th .- On Saturday he rebels advanced upon Winchester, under Generals Jackson, Longstreet, and Smith and drove in our pickets with their cavalry. They approached within three miles of the town, and bringing up a battery of artillery. ommenced playing on our troops.

General Shields ordered Robinson's Ohio

hattery to return the fire, and while he was directing the operations, the splinter of a rebel shell struck him in the left arm, and disabled it instantly. One man and horse killed, belonging to the battery, were the only casualties besides this, on our side that day. The rebel loss is supposed to be twelve

men. A few of our pickets were captured. At night both armies drew up in front o each other, and awaited morning to renew the contest. The rebel force was seven thousand infantry, twenty-eight pieces of artiller ery, and twelve hundred cavalry.

#### THE SUNDAY BATTLE.

On Sunday morning, at ten o'clock, the I Garnett, amounting to five thousand more The Union forces did not exceed ten thousand men, and, with the exception of about five hundred, were of Gen. Shields' division ex the right, where the heaviest fighting was done. There the enemy was strongly posted in woods and behind a stone wall, and the rebel artillery was posted on eminences on both sides of their left wing. Our whole ar tillery force engaged consisted of four batteries, of twenty-four pieces in all. The contest rage I furiously till three o'clock in the afternoon, fighting being done chiefly by the artillery and musketry, at a range of not more

capture Doan's battery by a charge. The first effort was nearly successful, but the heavy discharge of grape compelled them to retire in confusion. A second and weaker attempt likewise failed, and the enemy fell back, with heavy loss, behind the stone parapet.

Col. T ler now ordered his brigade to

charge the enemy's batteries on the left, and a most dearly encounter followed. Twice our men reeled under the storm; but in the third effort they routed the rebels with tremendous slaughter and loud cheering, capturing two of their guns and four caissons

#### OUR LOSS.

Our loss in these struggles was heavy. Out. But we have another fact that may be unpalatable to the Telegraph. Col. Murray and Col. MacDowell were for many years warm eighty-three wounded. Col. Will'am G. Murray took command of the regiment last summer, and Col. MacDowell that Col. Murray took command of the regiment last summer, and Col. MacDowell became the Lieut. Col. shared the glory and the Lighth Ohio of it at the urgent request of Col. Murray and all the line officers, a majority of whom of 300 men engaged in the Eighty-fourth burn, commanding this corps, was severely wounded leading it forward to the last

## LOSS OF THE ENEMY.

The enemy's killed and wounded strewed the ground now in profusion, and their left rates:
wing was utterly broken and their centre wavering. On their side, the Fourth and 10,000 for \$75; 20,000 for \$100. For the \$100 wavering. On their side, the Fourth and Fifth Virginia Regiments suffered the most. His Excellency. A fellow who knows no The former was terribly decimated. Several nore of military affairs than an untrained ass, and who, with all his vaunted patriotism would not trust his worthless and cowardly would not trust his worthless and cowardly carcass within ten miles of a battle field, is a and ordered to fire upon the Union troops, represents specimen of a man to judge of the comfused to fire, and a rebel regiment immediately will also be charged for this lot, for boxes and packnetency of an officer now in the service facing ately drove this gallant little band forward, out could not compel them to fire upon the Union army. Forty corpses of the hundred and fifty afterwards strewed the field.

thirty-six taken prisoners. Besides these. about fiften hundred muskets were taken and many other valuable trophies, Our loss does not exceed one hundred killed and hree hundred wounded:

The roar of musketry and cannon was inessant for several hours, and particularly beween two and six P. M. The rebels withdrew under cover of night in some confusion

org. On Monday General Banks, at the head of a large force, pursued them, and at last accounts they are at Strasburg, losing everything in their flight.

## ADDITIONAL INCIDENTS.

l heroism, and daring than any hattle in hisal heroism, and daring than any hattle in history. Captain Shriber, Aid and Inspector of Geneal Shields' division, while riding to the crest of a hill to the left of Stone Edge, in company with two orderlies, was captured by five rabel cavalry, who emptied their revolvers, killing the two orderlies.

Capt. Shriber charged on them, running one through to the hilt of the sword, and release than 100 are ordered, it must be at the dozental captain the control of the less than 100 are ordered, it must be at the dozental captain to the hilt of the sword, and release than 100 are ordered, it must be at the dozental captain the control of the less than 100 are ordered, it must be at the dozental captain the capta

ceiving a ball through his cap; but he escaped unhurt.
Captain Perkins, the chief of Ganeral Bank's staff, was mainly instrumental in plunning will be sent to all applicants enclosing stamps.
We have opened at No. 29 Fifth St. a

The twelve rebel regiments engaged were all Virginians, including the First. Second, Fourth, Thirteenth, Twenty-third, Forty-sec-

and, and Thirty-second Virginia Regiments, and one provisional and one Irish regiment They had the assistance of Ashby's cavalry

seized the colors, and prepared, sword in hand o defend them. He fell with a shot through the head. A youthful robel fell, recoiving two wounds

Mr. S. is the second Uniet Burgess elected by the Democracy of that Borough in a period of 42 years.

Strange Rumors Afloat.—Some strange sumors are affoat about a Cabinet officer who, three brothers in the Federal service, and want them to know that I die true to the Un-

General Shields' arm was hadly shattered, and owing to the imperfect setting it first received, he must undergo the painful operation of having it reset.

This morning many of the bodies of both rebel and Union soldiers remained on the eid, but they have since been inte red. Many of the wounded have died since being brought to this city. The ladies of the town are busy furnishing the wounded with comforts.

is now occupied as a hospital, are also assidaous in their attendance to the sufferers.

The latest reports to night represent alf riet in the neighborhood of Strawsburg.
It is reported that two sons of the la e John C. Washington where in Monday's fight, and both were wounded, while one was taken pris-

ner. The Baltimers and Ohio Railroad have taken charge of the Winchester and Potomac Road. Tickets can be purchased of the Bal-

imore Company. DESPATCH FROM GENERAL SHIELDS. WASHINGTON. March 26.—The following despatch from General Shields to Senator Rice, dated Winchester, to-day, was read in

the Sonate this afternoon:
"On the morning of t' e 23d, my command, 7,000 to 8,000 strong, was attacked near this place by Jackson, with eleven regiments of infantry, the Irish battallion, about 1500 cavalry, and 28 pieces of artillery. After a 886 vere fight, the enemy were put in complete rout, leaving behind two pieces of cannon, four caissons, and a large number of small arms, besides about three hundred prisoners. Our loss is one hundred and fifty killed, and three hundred wounded. The enemy's loss s five hundred killed and one thousand ounded.

Gen. Shields telegraphs that our victory at Winchester has been more fatal to the rebels-than at first supposed. Union prisoners who escaped from Mount Jackson, prison, just arescaped from Mount Inckson prison, just arrived, saw eight wagons londed with dead and wounded enter Mount Jackson on Monday at 10 o'clock P: M.—forty-four m'es from the field of battle in thirty-hours! The rebels admitted they had 11:00 in the field; also that they lost between 1.000 and 1.500 in killed and wound. We are finding their graves at some distance form each side of the road. The blow I as struck terror to the heart of the She nandoah Valley.

#### Married.

On the 27th ult., by Rev. Jacob Fry. Mr., JERENIAH HANNON, to Miss ELIZABETH LEIata both of Carlisle

On the 27th by the Rev. George E. Anddams, Mr. John Garman, of Silver Spring township to Mrs. Sarah Finkenbinder, of Frankfort township

## Died.

In Harrisburg, on the 26th ult. John R. forp, Esq., keeper of the Dauphin County

Prison, aged 36 years. In Frankfort township, March 24th, 1862. Tonn. son of Philip and Ann Baker, aged 4 venrs. 3 months and 10 days

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The four color hears of the Fifth Ohio were successively killed, when Captain Witcomb successively killed, when Captain Witcomb specied the colors and prepared sayord in lead.

April 3, 1962.

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