AMERICAN VOLUNTEER THE ELECTION THIS FALL.

their severest condomnation.

JOHN B. BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor. CARLISLE, PA., JUNE 5, 1862.



Where breathes the foe but falls before us? With Freedom's soil beneath our fect, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us !"

VAN AMBURGH & Co.'s MENAGERIE .--- The great zoological collection of VAN AMBURGH & Co .- the largest and most extensive in the | will be more than gratified. world-will exhibit in Carlisle on the 11th inst. There is no circus connected with this exhibition, but it is purely a menagerie of wild beasts, which every man may patronize, his family.

MORE NEW GOODS AT LIVINGSTON'S .- The North Hanover Sreet Clothing Emporium received a very large addition to its stock of goods a few days since. LIVINGSTON knows how to keep a first class Clothing Store, and he puts in practice the adage that " a nimble. rixpence is better than a slow shilling." His assortment at present of fashionable goods is very extensive, and has been relected with care and judgement. Give him a call. all who want bargains.

WAR CLAIM AGENCY .- We direct the attention of the public, and especially those who have relatives or friends in the army, to the advertisement of the War Claim Agency that confidence forever. The stupendous of JAMES MCCANDLISH, Esq., at Newville, in frauds that have been exposed-the political this county. He has every facility for prospersecutions that have been resorted to-the ecuting claims against the Government, and open violations of the most sacred provisions can be relied upon as one who will promptly attend to the business committed to his care. He demands no fee until claims have been paid by the Government.

THE GROWING CROPS .- From every section of the county we have the most gratifying account of the growing crops. Every- | ilar acts should, and will, cause the people thing looks promising, and the prospect is that the toil of the husbandman will be abunwho have put them at defiance and trampled dantly rewarded. Grass; wheat, corn, fruit, upon their rights. indeed everything is in a state of forward-The President of the United States, ABRA ness which promises well. How different HAM LINCOLN, now stands before the country this from the blight and desolation which with a vote of censure of the House resting has fallen upon the fraitful regions of the and pressing upon him. When the resolu sunny south. There all is gloom, with no tion was adopted, those who voted for it-a hope that the season will bring either the re- majority of whom were Republicans-thought ward or pleasure that it has done in the they were condemning and publicly censur years past.

HOUSE CLEANING By this time userly transactions perpetrated in his Department. everybody and "the rest of mankind" have finished this disagreeable task. We always dread these semi-annual renovations, for go Congress, (it will be found on our first page,) maids, every one of 'em. We get out of sight

The Democratic State Convention, to nom nnte candidates for Auditor General and Surecta Delegate to represent Cumberland counveyor General, will meet at Harrisburg on

ty in the 4th of July Democratic State Convention. assembled in the Court House in the 4th of next month. In the selection of Carlisle, on Monday, June 2; at 11 o'clock, A. candidates, care should be exercised, and M. The following Delegates appeared, prefresh, intelligent, loyal men placed upon the

ticket. It is important that we carry tho their scats : next election by a sweeping-majority-a ma-Carlisle, East Ward-E. Cornman, James I jority that will at once disconcert the Rebels Irvine. of the South, as well as their allies, the

Carlisle, West Ward-J. B. Bratton, Wm. A. Miles. Wendel Phillipites of the North. Both these -John Moore, Gilbert Scaright. Dickinson factions of "bold, bad men" must be put down : they are alike disturbers of the peace,

Frankford-Joseph Conner. Hampden-S. B. Reeser, George Ducy. violators of law and the Constitution, and en-Hopewell-A. Hoberlig, John II filefinger. Mechanicsburg-G. W. Richards, John J. emies to the country. Their leaders in both Fought. Monroe-John Paul, Peter Baker. sections brought our present difficulties upon

us, and the people intend to visit them with Mifflin-John McRea, Robert Boyd Newville-Dr. J. Geddis Barr. Dr. G. W. Hal It is important, we repeat, then, that the deman.

Democratic candidates before the people this fall, should be unexceptionable in every re-spect. If ever there was a time when "the office should seek the man, not the man the office," it is now. Wireworkers and plotters McClain. should not be countenanced. We want to see Upper Allen-John W. Cocklin, Jacob Emthis fall, a real. old-fashioned JACKSON victo-

minger: ry, and if the State Convention is careful in West Pennsborough-Jacob Rhoads. placing before the people men of worth and On motion, WILLIAM HARPER, Esq., of Dick-

stamina, our desire and the people's desire inson, was called to the chair, and Dr. G II. Haldeman and J. O. Saxton appointed Secre-Every true patriot, every lover of his coun- taries. try, will rejoice to see the Democratic party The Convention then proceeded to elect a once more in the ascendant, not only in

Representative Delegate to the State Conven-Pennsylvania, but in all the Northern States. tion, when it appeared that Hon SANVEL and to which he need have no fear of taking It is evident to all men of the least dis- IIEFBURN of Carlisle, had a majority of all crimination, that the Abolition blunderers. the votes cast, and was declared elected, and, now at the head of affairs in the national on motion, his election was made unanimous. capitol, are not the men for the crisis .--On motion, a committee on resolutions, com-They cannot control the storm they 'prayed posed of J. B. Bratton, E. Cornman, John

for. Violators of the fundamental principles Moore, John W. Cocklin, and J. H. Criswell, of our Government themselves, law-breakers was then appointed. The Committee retired and Constitution-breakers, they never can and in a few minutes returned to the Convensolve or settle the fearful troubles that now tion, and reported that, considering the Conenviron our heretofore prosperous and hapvention way not full, and that it had been py land. No !---as well might we expect called for no other purpose than to name a the leopard to change his spots or the Delegate to the State Convention, it was Ethiopian his skin, as to look for a crazy, deemed inexpedient to report resolutions .---

quell the hurricane that they and their twin Committee was discharged. traitors of the South were so anxious to see. Resolved, That the proceedings of this Con-The people, if any portion of them ever had vention be signed by the officers and pubconfidence in the Administration, have lost lished.

[Signed by the officers.]

THE UNION SENTIMENT IN THE SOUTH-WHAT PREVENTS ITS DEVELOPMENT .- The New York Herald, a few days ago, published

of the Constitution-the appointment to high an interesting letter from Nashville, by and lucrative positions of notorious disunionwhich it appears that the Union sentiment is ists---the supporting of some twenty or greatly repressed in that region by the thirty thousand slaves at the public exemancipation proclamation of Gen. HUNTER. pense-the employment of negroes in pref-To the same effect was another letter to the erence to white men-these, and other simsame journal, in which the writer says: "The hardest fight the Union men here in to rise in their might, to rebuke the men Tennessco have, is to defend themselves against the infernal machines sent down

South, in the shape of abolition speeches and action in Congress." Nothing can be truer than this, and it is so obvious to every man of common sense that it can only be man in the lice aforethought," and when a stilla intention of preventing pinto (in this with breach between the North and the South

the neeros every the such incendiary speeches are altered and back ing SIMON CAMERON, late Secretary of War, pernicious acts done. Nationali because of the gigantic robberies and carcless nant of the linion elaster i

spirit of rebellion is exasperate But-most wonderful to say-the President surgents are driven to despose now comes out, and in a special message to the real secret of the difficul where you will the women are as cross as old assumes and shoulders all CAMERON'S and ing the authority of the federat CUMMINGS' acts, and desires to be held respon

Special Message of the President,

On our first page we publish the special essage of President LINCOLN to the House of Representatives, in which he assumes the re- the following advertisement : sponsibility of the proceedings for which the House passed a vote of censure upon the late Secretary of War, SIMON CAMERON. The Pasented their credentials of election, and took triot and Union, in speaking of this most unblushing and shameless document, says:

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic County Convention, to so-

".We have not space for any extended com ments on this remarkable message, but if it had been delivered before the 2d of May instant, when Gen. Cameron made his speech at the Jones House, it might have spared the Ex-Secretary of War the necessity of making an explanation which does not entirely har-monize with that of the President. Mr. Lincoln tells us that he appointed the New York committee and Alexander Cummings, and that he is the responsible person. Mr. Cameron said, in his recent speech, that Mr. Seward, in company with Mr. Chase, called upon him and asked him to name any individual whom he considered competent to assist the public offi-

cers in collecting and forwarding troops. He gave the name of Mr. Cummings, and associated with it that of Gov. Morgan (New York. Mr. Chase and Mr. Seward in med him sands of "boys and girls from twelve to four-Cameron) that they had appointed Mr. o, Gen. Dix, Mr. Opdyke and Mr. Blatchford. Mr. Cameron then quotes the order issued by him on that occasion which says-"1 authorize Edwin D. Morgan, Governor of the State of New York, and Alexander States which now comprise rebellious Dixie. Cummings now in the city of New York, to There was money in the business-there was make ail necessary arrangement about the transportation of troops," &c. The President's

name is not even mentioned. We do not pre-tend to account for this evident discreponcy between the President and the late Secretary of War. If the President, however, was really the responsible party it is but just that trafic, she became suddenly conscientious, and his name should be substituted for that of has continued to kick up a fuss generally Simon Cameron in the resolution of the with those who own the negroes which she House.

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Foreible Remarks of the flon. Wm. A. Richardson of Illinois.

Delinered in Congress on Monday, the 19th day of May, 1862.

Mr. Richardson, of Illinois, proposed to dis small-pox !" To show the vast philanthropy uss a few points relative to the conduct of of Massachusetts—she was always full of re-ligious sentiment—he proposed to take New England rum as pay! This rum he would sell or trade on his next voyage, to pay for a new batch of darkies, adding to his profits on both the government in the present war. If said some time ago the distinguished Secretary of State fixed a law of the land that the negroes, within thirty days after the termination of the Court, who were not convicted, should be both species of property. It was a sharp dicker, to be sure, and eminently worthy of free. He did not allude to this for the purpersecuting, this ving. Abolition faction to The Convention took the same view, and the pose of finding fault with that order, but to some people who don't live quite a thousand miles from Boston. Massachusetts fetters were placed upon the limbs of the slave, and ontrast it with another. White men cannot visit our camps with a noticer. White men cannot visit our camps with at a pass, but negroes can go without one. Why are these things so? The Abolitionists by their action in this Congress, have abolished slavery in this Dis-'New England rum" debased the soul of the cantive.

Hon. Amos Kendall on General Hunter's Order trict, and laid a large annual tax upon the Lord save the world from hypocrisy, and ransom those who deserve the contempt of man and the dire judgment of Heaven !-Incople of the United States. You are issu-The Hon. Amos KENDALL, who has so no ing to day rations for eighteen thousand nebly and ably vindicated the rights of the dianupolis Sentinel rocs. Where are you issuing rations to the white people ? The people of Illinois were

selling their corn for eight cents per bushel THE FORTY-SIXTH PENNSYLVANIA REGIto pay their taxes. The government has ENT .- A special correspondent of the Philafour hundred negroes employed as teamsters, paying them more than the soldiers who are fighting the battles. Employing these ne-groes in positions where the white men of this country would like to be employed. The lelphia Inquirer thus speaks of the gallantry

and bravery of the Forty-sixth Pennsylvania regiment, Col. Joseph KNICE, in the recent battle at Winchester and the retreat to Wilgovernment are issuing rations to negroes in | liamsport of Gen. BANKS's army; this District for their support at an enormous

The Forty-sixth is now encamped one mile expense, is much as it would take to suppor from Williamsport, on the St. James College road. The men are naturally much fatigued, several of the State governments. He had it from the pest information that the governbut are anxious and determined to return at men was issuing rations for five thousand ne an early day to Winchester and Strawsburg. The events of Saturday and Sunday will groes in a fo t, in one of the Sauthern States, at a cost of forty-four cents a head. They are long be remembered by General Banks's com-

Store and a second seco mand. Not only did they march sixty-five ··· ment is clothing furnishing them a they have to give

sothout. the lutin in session for six the nonppropriahard ligen killed upon it will a bear before the

mie that this this thigress has legis-

Mr. Stanton as a General. HOW THE SLINES WENT SOUTH. "If the ropulse of Gen. Banks' army has the The Boston Gazette, published in Massachusetts, and dated July 17, 1758, contains

"Just imported from Africa, and to be sold will not be wholly without its advantages to the on board the brig Jonney, William Ellery, commander, now lying at New Boston, a cause of the country. Had Gen. MCCLELLAN number of likely negro boys and girls, from twelve to fourteen years of age. Inquire of said Ellery, on board said brig, where conton, it is safe to assume that Gen. Banks stant attendance is given. "Noté.-The above slaves have all had the would not have been left fn the valley of the army.

small-pox. Treasurer's notes and New Eng-land rum will be taken as pay." Shenandoah with a force interior to that of enemy, that our army would not have been There is a good text for a long sermon.

driven North of the Potomac, and the whole But the subject requires but few words .country thrilled with painful apprhension for Massachusets, now so piously hostile to slave y, was at that date, and for half a contury the safty of the National Capital. ater, the great slave trader of the Western Hemisphere. Her ships, her men, her mon ey, and her enterprise took to that trade as naturally as a duck takes to water. There so al energy and decision of character. But Kentucky, written under date of the 19th were thousands of her people who engaged in the "sum of all villanics," as John Wesley unfortunately for his own reputation and the great cause he was elevated to subserve, he denominated the slave trade, but not the own became a party in the cabal against General ership of slaves. Massachusetts money and Massachusetts ships invaded the barracoons McCLELLAN, and imbibed the strange notion and consts of African mainland, and thou that the military art consisted alone in attack-

teen years of age," were brought to New Eng-land for use there, or for sale to the fathers of the present Rebels of the South. fidelity" and a defiance of Providence. Gen. New England people were the "man-steal-McClellan was deprived of the direction of the ers" for the colonies of Britain, and for the States which now comprise rebellious Dixic.

the peninsula with a separate corps, while the Secretary of War undertook the resposigain-there was nelf: and up to the year 1808, when the vile trade was abolished, no bility of managing the campaign from Wash-We do not pre- one ever heard of a Massachusetts man deington, and controlling the movements of the nouncing this trade in human beings. When several divisions under the command of Mcher old slave ships were worn out, and she Dowell, Banks and Fremont. The result is could turn an honest penny at some other precisely what might have been anticipated from the interferance of a civilian, who entersold to them. Her conscience (which seems to be an india-rubber one) has been drawn into many shapes on this vastly mischievous

Had Gen. McClellan's orignal plans of the Captain Ellery seems to have had a sharp over

ampaign been followed out, this disaster to business, and he gives the gratifying an-nouncement that "all the slaves have had the could not have occurred. We do not believe that any military head would have committed the stupid blunder of diminishing the army of the Shenandoah until it numbered less than one-half the force which the enemy was known to have arrayed against it. If the lesson of Sunday last will convince Mr. Stanton that he is not a great military commander, t will not be without its alleviating circumstances. So says the Patriot & Union.

National Government against secession, sends the following letter to the National Inteligen-

cer : GENERAL HUNTER'S LATE ORDER. WASHINGTON, May 19, 1862,- To the Edi tor of the National Intelligencer :---My atten-tion has been called to a Washington letter in the Philadelphia Press, in which the wri-

ter, after quoting a passage from one of my letters published in your paper, says: "Thus it will be seen that even the veteran Democrat, Amos Kendall, while objecting to the course of the Abolitionists, is en-titled to the credit of having made the proposition which Gen. Hunter has thus practically carried out."

Now, I should consider myself a traitor to miles during the two days, without anything to eat, save what could be picked up by the roadside, but they fought one severe battle and two engagements.

and two engagements. To specify individual acts of gallantry and which is yawning before them, the conception to specify individual acts of gallantry and which is yawning before them, the conception bravery would be inviduous, where all fought so well. The field officers of the Forty-sixth overlasting praise. Col. Kuipe received a mation, confiscate their property and eman-slight fiesh wound in the shoulder, and his right pistol holster was the receipent of a ball

ing the authority of the federation in the line of the source amounts to one in the Southern States; for source of the these accurses accurses of the these accurses accurses accurses of the these accurses accu and dollars per bursting in front of his horse, causing the an- subversive of the Constitution we are fighting imal to fall, slightly bruising Colonel S.'s leg. to maintain; and it is deplorable that the The Major, Adjutant, and in fact all, were President does not, by the enforcement of a general line of policy, repress these assump-tions of power by his subordinates. Every alike cool and brave. Captain G. A. Rrooks, of Company D, the color company, received a ball through the skirt of his coat. Himself such assumption unrebuked by him exposes him and Congress itself to the charge of hyand his company are referred to in exalted terms, as is also that of Capt. Wise, of Read-ing. Color Sergeant James McQuillan be-haved nobly. While bearing the colors, he it discourages the loyal men in all the Slaveing. Color Sergeant James McQuillan be-haved nobly. While bearing the colors, he it discourages the loyal men in all the Slave-was wounded by a Minie ball, in the calf of holding States, and in an equal degree enthe leg. For a moment he dropped, and then, with one hand raised above his head, cheercourages the leading rebels; it will cost the North thousands of lives and millions of monthe Government of the United States. By ing his comrades, and with the other waving | ey; it alarms conversative men everywhere order of Gen. Dix he too was sent to Fort the Stars and Stripes, he arose, and apparentand makes them begin to think their own lib-McHenry. ly forgetting his wound, marched in the ad- orties in danger; it strengthens disloyal men vance. The flag received two balls. Among in loyal States, and enables them to embar the prisoners taken by the enemy were Cap- rass the Government in its legitimate operations. In fine, there is but one safe course for the Government to pursue, and that is to disregard all party affiliations and adhere tain Cyrus Strauss, of Company K, from Northumberland county, and Lieutenant A. To style war a luxury is certainly a new idea, W. Selfridge, of Company II, from Bethlehem. and but for the light from the Van Wyck com-Both officers were engaged upon a court mar-tial at Strawsburg, and in attempting to join [ced, viz : The prosecution of the war for the sole mittee would be inexplicable. Possibly, however. Forney has been one of the peculating heir regiment were cut off. The wounded in the engagements forgot Union with the rights of the States intact, to be their regiment were cut off. jobbers and contractors who have grown rich followed by peace as soon as those objects can be attained. If there be not firmness enough their wounds, in their patriotism. One poor by indulging in the luxury of plundering the fellow, belonging to company A, of the Forty-sixth, with the top of his left hand blown off in the Administration to do this, we are on a If there be not firmness enough Government. To such it is no doubt a luxury, but not so to the brave men whose patriotby a piece of shell, walked coolly along with sea of revolution, with scarcely a hope of evhis musket trailing in his right, until Colonel or again reaching the havon of unity and peace. ism is not that of the hierling. Knipe ordered him to the rear, while another, AMOS KENDALL

The evidence accumulates, that the effect effect of convincing Mr. EDWIN M. STANTON, of Congressional abolitionism is to stille Union that he is not a great military strategist, it sontiment in the Border States and stimulate

rebels to greater exertions. We have often advanced the opinion that been permitted to carry out his original plan if SUMNER, LOVEJOY and Co., were in the pay of the campaign, or had some competent mil- of JEFF. DAVIS, they could not render his cause greater than they now do. They are worth a thousand recruiting officers to the rehal

And yet these are the men who presume to brand true Unionists and Democrats, because they love their whole country, as traitors.

The mischief they perpetrate, and the additional sanguinary character their course Mr. Stanton came into the War Department gives to the contest, is illustrated in the folwith a high reputation for legal ability, per- lowing letter from General LESLIE COOMBS. of ult., from Frankfort, Kv.:

We have thirty thousand gallant volunteers We have thirty thousand guilders voluneers in the field, ready to die in the cause; and yet, the ultra legislation now being pressed by the Abolition. Traitors in Congress is do-ing infinite mischief, and putting us in polithat the military art consisted alone in attack-ing the enemy wherever he was to be found, and that strategical combinations argued "in-danget the trategical combinations argued "in-danget the trategical combinations argued "in-danget t ganized and armed traitors in our midst-stiulated by the intemperate Abolitionists in operations of the whole army and despatched Congress-than we do from their public ar

s. Yours truly, LESLIE COOMBS: To R. GRAVES, Esq., New York City.

IT Nearly 1,000 contrabands are in Duff Green's row, at Washington, and the people resort there to hire contraband help. The blacks accept whatever terms may be offered them, and this is the reason why their labor from the interferance of a civilian, who enter-tains a supreme contempt for the military art, in a business concerning which he appears to have been bostfully ignorant. Und Gon Medicine of the superstant of th of muscle, which can be hired for almost nothing ; but the Government having the article thrown upon its hands disposes of it in

the readiest manner possible. This is the language of the Washington Sunday Chronicle, one of the Forney organs. The tax-payers will please bear in mind that fifty thousand worthless contraband negroes are now drawing rations-the Government is feeding them, and the people are paying for

"Can be hired almost for nothing !" Remember this, ye laboring men of the North ! We see i stated that already hundreds of runaway negroes are employed in Chester and Lancaster counties at the low rate of ten cents a day ! We hear it stated, too, that white men have been discharged in this county and their places supplied cheap by negro labor. Things are working, and we shall soon see the bitter fruits.

A SAD MARRIAGE .- The special correspon dent of the New Orleans I icayune writes from Memphis the following account of a marriage in that city:

A most interesting marriage took place in this city to-day. The parties were Captain Boniamin Vickers and M'ss Sallie Huston. The bride is one of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies of the city. The groom is a a native of Kent county, Maryland, but has been living in this city for years, where he become acquainted with the young lady, won her consent, and she agreed to marry him. Before the union could be solemnized however, the war broke out, and the young man was called to the field. He was at Shioh, and there, in one of the most desperato charges, received a mortal wound, which will prove fatel are this reaches you. Before his death, however, the young kidy insisted upon their marriage, and to-day the rite was performed.

SENT TO FORT MCHENRY .--- Wm. H. Cowan, a., was arrested in Baltimore on Thursda y provost marshal, and, by order of General

was sent to Fort Mellenry. His arrest i

said to have been ordered in consequence of

language used while defending a prisoner on trial in the criminal court on Wednesday. A

lifficulty occurred on Baltimore street, he-

tween Jno. D. Tormey and Matthew T. Gos-nell, which resulted in a fight, in which Tor-

ney came off second best. He was arrested

by policeman Dushane, and charged with

having made the assault, and also with hav-

ing publicly declared himself a rebel against

199. The Philadelphia Press says-"War

s the most expensive *luxury* of modern times."

A SAD ACCIDENT.-At Cazenovia, N. Y.,

recently, a district school gave an exhibition,

embracing a dramatic scene in which a de-

serter was to be shot. The act was performed

and the lad who acted the part (a son of Rev.

E. Swan) fell dead upon the stage. It was

found that on loading the gun a brass ferrule

on the ramrod had slipped from its place and

STATE ROOMS FOR THE CONTRABANDS-DECKS

FOR THE WOUNDED SOLDIERS .- The Washing-

ton correspondent of the Public Ledger, in his

" Many of our sick soldiers who have ar-

remained in the barrel.

The Effect.

whenever we see one coming. Such tearing, sible for them ! He therefore places himself pulling, hauling, ripping, hallooing, shouting, in CAMERON's shoes, and stands before the cleaning, scrubbing, rubbing until your head people, we repeat, a censured and impeached aches, as tney have, is enough to turn a "felman by a Republican House of Representaler" against the whole tribe of crinolines.tives! The vote of censure on CAMERON was Splash ! splash ! from morning to night ! and | in these words : then go to their couches and dream of white-"Resolved, That Simon Cameron, late Secre-

washed cottages and papered castles. Well, the season is almost over, and the dear creatures will then be as tame as kittens.

BEAUTIFUL .- The country at this time presents a really beautiful appearance. The fruit trees are full of fruit. and the woodland dressed in a beautiful emerald green, prehusir business percuraing to the subject initiat of such contracts, especially in the purchase of arms for future delivery, has adopted a poli-cy highly injurions to the public service, and deserves the censure of the House." sents to the eye of the beholder a scene of magnificent splendor. All nature seems to be laughing and clapping her hands with joy in the anticipation of the bountiful harvests she will soon present to earth's creatake in adopting the above withering resolve. tion for their subsistence. The music of the rippling stream as it wends its way through the green valley and down the rugged mountain side, thrills the heart of the listener with rapturous delight. Well may the poet whilst admiring the beauties of Spring, sing thus :

"I would not die in Spring time."

CUTTING AFFRAY AT BALTIMORE.-Mr. SIMPSON K. DONOVAN, alluded to in the following notice, is a son of Mr. S. K. DONOVAN, of Shippensburg, and, a few years since was an apprentice in this office. We are glad to learn that the officer he stabbed was not seriously hurt, and that he attaches no blame to) appealing to our Democratic friends, not only DONOVAN, who when he inflicted the wound, supposed he was contending with a citizen who was about to assault him. We take the account of the affair from the Baltimore Sun of May 27 :

CUTTING AFFRAY .-- About 10 o'clock last night, an affray occurred on Calvert street, near Barnum's Hotel, during which a man named Thomas Hammond, one of the special police, appointed yesterday, was severely stabbed by Mr. Simpson K. Donovan, local reporter for the "Maryland News Sheet." It ems that during the excitement and disorder of yesterday, at the office at which Mr. D., is engaged, threats were made against him, which induced him to arm himself with a bowie knife, for protection, in case of an attack. Whilst in the locality of Barnum's last night engaged in the prosecution of his business, Mr. Donovan was assailed by severale disorderly persons, who commenced an attack upon him, whereupon he drew his knife and prepared to act upon the defensive. Officer mond, responded to a call of "watch," and started towards him when Mr. Donovan, supposing the officer, (who was dressed in citizens dress) to be one of the officer. stabbed him in the left side, the knife striking upon one of the ribs, thus in all probability sav-tructed for the officer and is distributility sav-tructed for the striking and is distributed by the striking strike stri ing the life of the officer, and inflicting only a se-vere flesh wound. Mr. Donovan was immediately placed under arrest and taken to the Middle Police Station, where he was confined until this morning, when he was released upon security to answer the charge before court. The injuries to the officer are not considered of a serious character 'and he will probably be enabled to resume his business in a few

new Look out for the Elephant, for Van Amburgh is coming on the 11th inst.

days.

the minds of the people with revolutionary capture and little board of the people with revolutionary capture is read to you find at rations have been is read to poor the people? What stitution, and to abolish the rest of the people with the people is read to be a second bond of the Union of be violated by a perfidy abhorred by God and

man. Thus all the efforts of our brave army retary of War, by investing Alexander Cum-mings with the control of large sums of the seminated throughout the South, and the aboand authority to purchase mili-tary supplies without requiring from him any it to the notion

it to the nation. guarantee for the faithful performance of hi intics. when the services of competent public officers were available, and by involving the NEGROES SHOOTING OUR TROOPS .- A recent Government in a vast number of contracts etter from Norfolk, Va., to the Philadelphia with persons not legitimately engaged in the Inquirer, says : ss pertaining to the subject matter of

" Quite a disturbance took place at Norfolk last night, said to have been occasioned by a negro shooting a corporal named John Burke, of the 99th New York. The disturbance became general and the greater part of the com-So it appears the House made a slight mispany wore engaged. Three negroes were killed and two or three wounded."

Instead of CAMERON'S name, LINCOLN'S should "Arm our colored brethren." cry the friends have appeared. It is a little strange, how- of the Administration. We have no doubt ever, that Gen. CAMERON in his speech before the negro who shot Corporal BURKE had rehis friends at Harrisburg, recently, assumed ceived the musket he used from a crazy Aboall the responsibility of the very acts to which litionist. Be this as it may, those who are

the vote of consure refers ; and in the face of so anxious to free and arm the slaves, will find of its achievments. The brief telegraph de-facts, and the report of the DAWES Committee, their mistake when the slaves turn upon their spatches which announced the battles at vainly attempted to justify those acts. But, Abolition sympathisers and shoot them down. 'old Ane" says they were his acts, and As a general thing slaves are warmly attachwhether he speaks the truth or not, he will henceforth bear the odium of the vote of cen-sing to the intermediate of the inte alone-they are not be trusted-and many of

We conclude these remarks then, by again litionists. in this county but throughout the State, to be MRS. BEAUREGARD IN NEW ORLEANS .---up and doing. Let us have sturdy men for State, District and County candidates, and Among the more recent seizures are the State we will sweep Abolition fanatics, Southern Arsenal, filled with ordnance stores, and amrebels, and public plunderers from the places unition, and the residence of John Slidell .---they now occupy as with a besom of destruction.

nformed that "that fellow" Slidell present-SELECT SCHOOL -Select Scholars for April ed the place to Mrs. Beauregard on his deand May, 1862. -School No. 11-E. J. Todd, parture for England. Gen. Butler speaks in From the modest announcement of the taking T. Conlyn, C. S. Saul. Music, C. S. Saul. No. 12-Mary Bentz, Susan Brown, Minner in which the wife of the brave but misie Fleager. Music, Margaret Grove. guided commander of the rebel army treated No. 13-Kate Bentz, Louisa Weaver, Emiy Foote. Music, Alice C. Rheem No. 14-Samuel C. Millward, Fred. S. Law Fred. W. Biddle. Music, Fred. S. Law. No. 15-Mary F. Sullivan, Grace Loomis, withdrew the guard, and wo be to the man Annie E. Faller. Msuic, Mary F. Sullivan. No. 16-Alfred M. Rhoads, A. D. B. Smead, fer her the slightest insult or molestation .----Wm. M. B. Eckels. Music, Jos. F. Brady. Cor. N. Y. Herald.

No. 17-Thomasine Winchell, Bella Irwin,

D. ECKELS, Pres. S. S. berton.

vears.

ABMY ORDERS .- Several army orders have been recently issued by Gov. CURTIN. The pressive of the sentiments of the meeting, first calling out the militia. The next ordering that no officer of higher grade than Captain would be accepted. The next that the militia would be accepted for three months, and the next that they would not be accepted for three months nor for a less time than three Sta

ton Grays, on Wednesday evening last, Colo nel FRANCIS COOPER in the chair. A commit tee was appointed to prepare resolutions ex-

from which we extract the following : Resolved, That the soldiers and defenders of the War of 1812, here assembled, solemn ly renew their pledge tostand by the Government in the prosecution of the war, in the compreh support of the Constitution of the United

until the Union as it was shall be re- the important results which depend upon stored in all its vigor and purity; these stupendous trials at arms.

one hundred negroes marched through the street by in army officer ; he inquired where they were taken from, and the reply was they were going to work for the Government. He would ask the gentlemen on the other side of

the Champer (Abolition) whether it was their nurnose temake the negro equal to the white man ? Nolrace, no people, were ever made equal to that of the white man. The Almighty made the white race to command the earth The whiteman is placed as much above the In

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dian as the Indian above the negro. Some gentlement say the reason why the negro is not elevared is because he has not had a Who gave the white man a chance? The Almighty who created him, and created him superior to the negro. He trusted that the time yould come when all these ultra men would be driven from the councils, and put where they can do no mischief.

> McCLERAN'S ARMY .- The splendid army of Gen. McClellan, says the Public Ledger, is. doing its full share of the work of crushing the rebellion, though the necessary restrictions put upon the publication of its movements have somewhat taken from it the glory

his pain. Col. Knipe had previously given Williamsburg, West Point and Hanover up his horse to a wounded private, and Lieut. Court House, afforded no indication of the real extent or importance of these battles, and Colonel Selfridge had a few moments before done likewise. Brigadier General (acting) Major) Williams was passing at the moment. and immediately dismounting, made the wounded private take his place in the saddle, as great battles. The battle of Willismsburg

them cannot be deceived by the lies of Abo- was one of the severest, bloodiest, and most while he walked. With such sympathy, such feeling, on the part of the officers, how could men fail to fight well. gallant events of the war, and showed more of the endurance and resolution of the men

The total loss of the Forty-sixth, up to the who composed our army, than any other pre-vious engagement-that at Pittsburg Land present time, is as follows : Killed. Wounded.

ing not excepted. The steadiness with which Company Gen. Howker's column withstood the over-Company B At the latter place Mrs. Beauregard and her an inch of its ground—the gallant charge of Hancock, which first set the rebels in motion whelming assault upon it, without yielding Company Company backwardly, and decided the victory in our Company favor-ard evidences of courage, daring and Company skill, such as the war has not yet exceeded. Company G Company H terms of warm praise of the dignified man- of Hanover Court House by Gen. Fitz John Company Porter's division, no person would have in-Company K

ferred how hard a fight was the engagement, FARRAGUT DETERMINED TO "TRY IT ON." the officer (Mr. Kinsman, of the General's dred of the Union soldiers being killed, wound Captain Boccs, returned from New Orleans, staff,) and soldiers who took possession of the house. As soon as the General learned that No. Resummered was living in the house house the house the house the house house the house hous tells a good story of FARRAGUT. It seems that before the bombardment of the forts, the com-Mrs. Beauregard was living in the house he tles have been fought, in cach of which the manders of the English and French vessels of Union army have triumphed, and over the war near at hand had desired to communi--whether Rebel or Union-who dares to of best troops the rebels have in the field. Yet prattlers a Washington and elsewhere talk After the foreign captains returned, they inof the "inaction" of the army of the Potomac, formed Captain FARRAGUT that it was useless and of its slowness, as if the army can be

rushed hastily and inconsiderately against one of equal numbers, who have been prefor him to attempt to take the forts-that no THE UNION AS IT WAS .- The soldiers of wooden vessols afloat could reduce them or preparing for year the ground on which they choose finally to decide the fate of rebellion. Before McClellan stands one of the largest the War of 1812, residing in Philadelphia, paring f pass them. FARRAGUT replied :--- "I was sen, held a meeting at the armory of the Washinghere to make the attempt. You may be rightt and best appointed armies, led by the most but I came here to take New Orlea skilful Generals the rebels have been able to the forts—and I shall try it on !" but I came here to take New Orleans-to take

place in the field. The advance against it has required the highest military skill and OFFICERS IN THE PENITENTIARY .--- A resothe greatest gallantry of our troops. These have been signally exhibited so far, affording a well founded belief that when the final conlution was adopted in the House a few days since, instructing the Committee on test comesour army will be victorious. Hal-

the District of Columbia to " inquire and releck, with the true instinct of a General who port how many officers of the regular and ends the task before him, moves with volunteer army are now confined in the penithe same dution and deliberation, to secure tentiary." That will be an interesting report,

when made.

wounded in the calf of the leg, walked twelve miles before he was compelled to succumb to The Wounded Permsylvanians in General Banks' Army.

HARRISBURG, May 30 .- Intelligence having been received of the arrival at Williamsport and Frederick Md., of the wounded Pennsylvania soldiers engaged under Gen. Banks in the retreat from Staunton, the Governor immediately ordered Major O. W. Lees, accom panied by two Surgeons from the Hospital at Camp Curtin, to proceed to the above named points with all the appliances necessary to ensure their comfort and safe conveyence to

Harrisburg, where hospital accomodations are prepared. They will probably arrive here on Monday and Tuesday. The active exertions and benevolent interest taken in this matter Missing.

letter of the 29th ult., says : Not rep. Not rep. by the Governor, are most praiseworthy and are a sure guarantee that every thing that monrived complain that the contrabands monopoey can effect, will be brought to bear in re-lieving the wants of our brave soldiers. No 12

battle is fought in which Pennsylvanias are

engaged but competent persons are immediate-y dispatched to relieve their wants, and bring hem home. No other loyal State can show so fair a record in this particular. Arrange ments have been effected with the War Department, by which every facility is furnishd to persons on missions of this character by

officers in different divisions of the army. THE HOMESTEAD BILL .- The following synopsis of the Homestead Bill, recently passed cate with the forts. This was agreed to .-- in Congress, is by Speaker GRow :

" All the lands owned by the Government are open to settlement under it in quantities not exceeding 160 acres to each per Any person who is a citizen of the United States, or has declared intention to become such, who is 21 years old, or the head of a family, or has served in the military or naval service of the country during this rebellion, can make entry on the pavement of ten dollars and the fees of the register and receiver ing. of the land office. That is all the settler has

to pay at any time. The act takes effect the first of January next, requires a resident and cultivation of five years to perfect the title. Any person can enter, under this act, land

and England are coutemplating intervention in the affuirs of this country. Our Ministors, in their dispatches by the last steamer, menon which he has a pre-emption claim." tion them as rumors, hatched by the emissa-

IT Prentice says, Wise, Floyd, Pillow and ries and allies of the robels in Paris and Lon-Price are the four-runners of rebel defeat. | don.

lize the state-rooms and berths on board of the steamers coming up the Potomac and from Fortress Monroe. The Army Surgeons, who are required to administer to the sick of the six or seven hundred contrabands, old and young, halt and blind, that are jammed together in Duff. Green's row, in Washington, complain of this

species of extra duty, which interferes with their obligations to the sick and wounded of the army that are congregated in that city at this time in great numbers.

SICK AND WOUNDED .- The hospitals in Philadelphia for the sick and wounded soldiers, are said to be all filled, and more accomodations needed. The suffering must therefore be great, and calls for all the sympathy, in the way of necessaries and com-

forts, that the generous are capable of afford-

INTERVENTION .- The sensationists are getting up another run of the report that France