"AWFUL EXPOSURES."

This is, indeed, a most startling exposure

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AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

OUR FLAG. \$\$ ONSTITUTION

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

OF Absence from home and other duties on hand, prevented us devoting much time to our paper this week.

WAR INTELLIGENCE.

ment contracts at enormous profits-profits At the time of going to press all is painful that amounted to robberies on a gigantic anxiety. Our people almost hold their breath. scale, by the recommendation of President so overwhelming is the feeling that has taken LINCOLN and SIMON CAMERON ! These conpossession of all. The great battle before tracts, picked up by LAMB, at the request of to collect for the Government the taxes to be Richmond commenced on Thursday, and is the President, had not been advertised, as the | paid in said district. The compensation for his still progressing. This battle, if won by the law required. Other contractors, as guilty as services is in the form of commissions on the Union troops-and God grant it may be-LAMB, were also exposed by the VAN WYCK will, we hope end the devilish rebellion. No committee, and they too, no doubt, were the wonder the people of this beautiful valley feel pets of the Administration, and had had the anxious, for nearly every family has a near influence of the President. Congressman and dear relative in the army. A few days BLAIR, too, it appears was in this business up more-perhaps a few hours-will decide the to his eye-brows, and was making the war a sanguinary and fearful contest now pending. paying affair to himself and friends.

Until it is decided no one can give even a thought to any other subject.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED BELONGING TO CUMBERLAND COUNTY .- The daily papers of Tuesday publish a list of the killed and wound ed "as far as ascertained," in the battles be fore Richmond, up to Friday evening. The battle has been going on with terrific fury ever were weeping over the lost ones, President since, and, of course, thousands have fallen since Friday. From the list as published on LINCOLN, his Secretary of War, and dema-Tuesday, we gather the following belonging gogue BLAIR, were combining their wits and to this town and county:

Killed-William Quigly, of Carlisle, Co. I, 1st Pa.

Wounded-Jas. Harder, 12th Pa., left knee severely; John Morrison, Ist Pa., leg, seri-ously; Corporal John A. Blair, 1st Pa., thigh, slightly; Henry Leib, 7th Pa., hand; Saml. Middleton, 1st Pa., groin; Geo. W. Griffith, 1st Pa., neck, seriously.

We have been requested to state that the Carlisle Deposit Bank will not open for business on Friday the 4th of July.

THE STATE CONVENTION .- The Democratic State Convention will meet at Harrisburg on Friday, the 4th inst., at 10 o'clock.

Mr BAILY'S SPEECH .-- We are indebted to our member of Congress, Hon. JOSEPH BAILY, for a copy of his speech, " on the bill for the issuing of additional greasury notes," delivered in the House of Representatives on the Esq., of South Middleton, was selected as the 18th ult. We shall publish the speech in delegate to the State Convention, and Congresour next.

sional and Senatorial confereos were appointed. MILL FOR RENT .- Attention is directed to the advortisement of ANDREW Ross, in anoth-

THE TAX BILL PASSED. Read the article on our fourth page under The National Tax bill, which has been so long pending in Congress, passed both branchhe above caption. Strange as it may appear,

es on Wednesday, afternoon as reported by this exposure of "how contracts for the army the Committee of Conference to which it was his hespitality. He was one of nature's nesupplies are lot out," is by a correspondent referred. It has undergone considerable al- blemen, and respected and beloved by all who of the New York Tribune. The Tribune, teration, since it was originally introduced, just at that time, folt sore toward the Adminand as no authorized copy has yet been printistration, and hence its "rough handling of ed. the abstracts which a few of the papers distinguished characters."

have attempted to give, are full of errors, and It will be remembered that in the report of will only serve to mislead the public. The His appeals were not heeded, and he now the VAN WYCK committee, and also in the rebill will doubtless be signed by the President port of the Holr committee, a Government without delay, if he has not already signed battle. The Patriot and Union pays the folcontractor at St. Louis, named LAMB, was unnasked. It was shown that this man had it, and then it will be officially published.swindled the Government out of hundreds of We shall wait for a correct copy before printhousands of dollars ! Gen. M'KINSTRY, the ing it.

The Tax bill is to go into effect on the first. Quarter-Master at St. Louis, was severely of August. A large portion of the peorle of mish before Richmond some three or four. condemned by both committees for having the Northern States will be called upont for days ago. permitted LAMB and scores of other rascals to the income tax concerning the payment of Our knowledge of Col. Black dates back to condemned by both committees for having rob the Government. It now appears, however, that Gen. M'KINSTRY was not so much. which an erroneous impression is prevalent. the stirring campaign of 1840, when he was to blame, for when "anything big was to be | It is not to be paid immediately on the income given, there was a superior power behind the and profits of the year already passed, but throne 'greater than the throne itself,' will become due on the 1st of May, 1863, and ready to jump upon him and carry it off."___ is to be levied on the income for the year pre-President LINCOLN, with the assistance of SIceding. A limit is placed to the time in which MON CAMERON, were the men who foisted LANB the Tax Law shall be in operation, the date being fixed for it to cease being 1866. upon the Government, and permitted him to steal several hundred thousand dollars ! Gen. To carry the act into effect a small army of M'KINSTRY was silenced by these high offi-

officers will be appointed, over whom a Commissioner of Internal Revenue is to be placed. cials, and had no control of the Quarter-Mas-The salary of this official is \$4,000 per annum. ter's department. LAMB was awarded Govern-The officers under his direction, and their duties, will be, in brief, as follows, namely : 1st-A collector for each collection district, to be appointed by the President, with the consent of the Senate, whose duties will be

> amounts collected. 2nd—An assessor for each assessment district, to be also appointed by the Prisident, whose duty it will be to furnish the collector with a list of the persons to be taxed and the

articles on which the taxes are levied. IIis ment of his soldiers so endeared himself t salary is to be three dollars per diem when them that his memory will remain embalmengaged in preparation, and five dollars when ed. in the hearts of the survivers until with n actual performance of his dutics as assessor. He is also to receive a commission of

and goes to prove that the President himself, as well as his cabinet officers, assisted the

4th-Assistant assessors, to be appointed Ane," when speaking of the President. It seems that at the very time when our country was bleeding at every pore, and our people ceeive the same commission as assessors. their influence to prevent Quarter-Master ceive fees from the owner thereof, the extent M'KINSTRY from doing his duty, and, in op- of which is to be fixed by the Commissioner position to the remonstrances of that officer,

were forcing upon him a horde of dishonest contractors, whose combined robberies a to be held strictly accountable for their ac brought to this city, and placed in Camp Read the article on our fourth page, one and all. It exposes the most infernal piece

of villainy on the part of those high in authority, that ever was dragged to light in this or 000 or \$300,000 will be required. THE ABOLITION-REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION .- This precious body of patriots met

saddest blow of all is the death of their be loved Colonel. bor. We make an extract from it to show. No truer patriot ever unsheated his swor

in this rebellion than Colonel S. W. Black but the insatiate archer Death has ended hi career in the midst of his usefulness. He was about firty eight years of age, and low os a wife and family. Peace to his ashes---MESSRS. EDITORS : As the Empire is the organ and friend of white men, I wish through

Rone named thee but to praise.

DEATH OF COL. S. W. BLACK.

We regreat to announce the fall of this dis-

tinguished officer and eloquent democrat. We

knew him well, and on many occasions shared

knew him. How he labored to prevent this

war! His cloquent appeals to the extremists

wicked contest in which we are now engaged.

sleeps his last sleep and has fought his last

The telegraph on Saturday brought us the

painful intelligence of the death of Col. Samuel W. Black, of the 62d regiment Pennsyl-

one of the most potent and powerful stump

orators in Western Pennsylvania. He went

with the tide in favor of Harrison, and the remnant of the Van Buren party in Alleghe-ny county stood aghast at Black's telling elo-

uence which was daily winning hundreds of

emocrats from the support of the little

Magician. Col. Black never was an ap-

licant for position under the Harrison

Administration. He was young, onthusias-

tic and getting a most lucrative practice at the bar; and, if we mistake not, refused

the bar; and, if we mistake not, retused several offices tendered him. In 1844, much to the surprise of the peo-ple of Pittsburg, Col. Black appeared upon the stump as a Democrat, advocating the elec-tion of Palk to the Presidency. His former political associates, knowing his growing po-relative, in a state of along officed him great

pularity, in a state of alarm, offered him great temptations to continue acting with the Whig

party, but he spurned them all, and from that day to the day he died he was one of the

firmest and most ardent Democrats in the

Most of our readers will remember that he

wont to Mexico as Lieutenant Colonel of the

First Pennsylvania regiment, and not only

distinguished himself, but by his kind treat

state of Pennsylvania.

lowing tribute to his memory :

DougLAS ON SUMMER .--- If there was any

Secessionists. man that the lamented Senator DougLas re-In these days of political profligacy and regarded with abhorrence, it was Senator corruption all true Democrats and conserva-SUMMER, of Massashusetts. Here is a por tive men have to encounter the vilest persontrait that he drew of him in debate in 1854. al abuse, and hence the Abolitionists have

Addressing himself to him, he said : adopted the plan of calling every such man a " Is there any thing in the means by which he got here to give him a superiority over of both sections, should have prevented the Is there any thing to justify it in the fact that he came here with a deliberate avowal that he would never obey one clause of the Con-stitution of the United States, and yet put vor of the war being prosecuted to restore the Constitutional right of free speech and a free press, he is called a Secessionist. In short. let him do or say what he may, and no matter how loyal he is to the country, unless he swears fealty to the Abolitionized Republican party, and follows in the foot-steps of Thaddeus Stevens, Simon Cameron, Wendell Phil lips, Owen Lovejoy, old Ben. Wade, Joshua R. Giddings, etc., he is called a Secessionist

and threatened with mob law and imprison ment. So says the Lancaster Intelligencer. ras his position ; and still he comes here The Louisville Journal. We congratulate (says the Providence

Post) our ultra Republican friends who pa-

tronize the Louisville Journal from smpathe nomination of General SHIELDS, for pro. thy for its persecutions at home on account notion to the office of Major General, has of its sound Union principles, upon having an surprised the public. What reasons may have opportunity of reading some plain talk in its produced this result in the Senate, are not columns. That paper concludes an article known, but we trust they will be proclaimed. donunciatory of the abolition emancipation

This brave, honorable, patriotic soldier has "In no event will we submit to the execution of such projects ; in no event will we seserved his country truly and zealously-he cede on account of their adoption. We will has literally been shot through and through neither surrender our rights or forsake them. n fighting her battles-and yet the gentle- We will maintain our constitutional liberty men at Washington who amuso themselves at all hazards, and as a necessary step to-with nleasure excursions to Fortress Monroe wards that end, we will maintain the Union with pleasure excursions to Fortress Monroe in a like manner. We are for the Constitu-tion as it is, and the Union its it was! We at Government expense, cannot perceive his merits ! Is it because his troops are devoted ilike take heedi

has fought the hardest battles of the valley, because he was born in Ireland, of because he is a Democrat? His friends-the people -want the "Honorable Senators" who deny im the honor the President would confer, to the unnecessary evils, one blessing at least

It is said General SHIELDS expresses his deraise a regiment. He consented before the opposition had time to stigmatize him as a termination to resign altogether, on account of the Senate's rejection of his nomination. Ic is justly indignant at this implied conlemnation ; particularly as it is asserted the Senate refuses to reconsider the vote by which

Cameron, and by permission of the War De-partment he added two more companies when the regiment was ready to march. Our rea dors will remember that when his regiment marched through our streets it was the larg-est and most formidable looking regiment dent BUCHANAN a splendid full-length portrait of himself, "as a slight mark" (he says) The regiment has seen hard service, but the House on the occasion of his tour in the United States." He adds that " the cordial welcome which was then vouchsafed to him by the American people, and by the ex-Presi-

> his memory." The Lancaster Intelligencer say the portrait is a splendid work of art. The Prince is clothed in the undress uniform of a British

er been made vacant

Correspondence of the Volum THE SICK SOLDIEBS IN NEW YORK

New York, June 30, 1862 John B. Bratton, Esq. DEAR SIR-I write to inform you and your

readers, that the resident Pennsylvanians in this dity have formed an association for the "Secessionist." If an individual prefers an relief of the sick and wounded Pennsylvani-"Secessionist." If an individual prefers an honorable peace to war and bloodshed, he is called a Secessionist. If he is opposed to placing the negro on an equality with the white man, he is called a Secessionist. If he is called a Secessionist. If he white man, he is called a Secessionist. If he is called a Secessionist is called a Secessionist. If he is called a Secessionist is called a Secessionist. If he is called a Secessionist is called a Secessionist. If he is called a Secessionist is called a Secesionist is points to the robbery of millions upon mill- those not having means, will be sent home at points to the robbery of minimum upon the state of the association. A large num-ions from the public treasury, he is called a the expense of the association. A large num-to the state of the association is a large numthe number will be still greater. Previous to our organization our sick were

Union as it was and the Constitution as it is, kindly received into the different hospitals in Union as it was and the Constitution as it is, kindly coorded and the difference in the second secon her wounded as New York, or any of the Eastern States, and for this reason this asso. ciation was formed. A list of the names of all who arrive here

are kept, and any information concerning such persons will be kinldy sent to any one applying for the same. Some die here. Their names and place of

burial are strictly kept. As the expenses of the association will be

necessarily heavy, any donations in money or clothing will be thankfully received by sending the same to any of the officers of the

association, at 194 Broadway. Gov. Curtin being in the city at the time of our organization, he was invited to be prosent, and made a very fine address. The following persons are the officers of the

ssociation : Chairman-John C. Montgomery, Esq. *Vice Chairman*—Stephen P. Russel, Esq. *Recording Secretary*—Michael G. Hart. *Gorresponding* "Max Goeppe, Esq. *Treasurer*—Jonathan Ogden. Max Goeppe, Esq. State Agent-Stewart Nevel. Executive Committee-Jerome Buck, Esq., W. W. Selfriage, S. B. II. Vance, W. H. Ar-thur, E. D. Smith, A. T. Chur, C. W. Bur-ton, Z. A. Rosenmiller, W. J. Bunce. Surgeon-David F. Fetter, M. D. Physician-Z. A. Rosenmiller, M. D. Finance Committee-Reuben Manley, Esq., J. Miliken, jr., Jerome Buck, Esq., Theodore Blandran, F. M'Elrath, Esq.

Dr John Cessna, Esq., has been nominaed for re-election to the Assembly, by the Democracy of Bedford county. Mr. Cessna is an experienced legislator, of decided ability and unquestioned uprightness. The more mombers like him in the Legislature, the better it will be for the interests of the State.

ecommended the Hon. Wm. P. Schell, to the State convention for Auditor General.

SLAVE .- You will find what the angel said in

"And the angel of the Lord said : Return o thy mistress and submit to her bonds." This shows the difference between a modrn Abolitionist and an augel of the Lord. The Abolitionists (to adopt the suggestions of the Times and African Republican,) would doubtless call the angel of the Lord a "slave catcher." What would Sumner say to the elestial "doughface."

leans for cutting down the U. S. flag, followted for his proficiency at cards, that planters would come to the city and furnish him money to play with, giving him half of all he ould win. 4

One hundred rebel dragoons have deivered themselves up at Washington, N. C. Six North Carolina regiments have been disbanded at Richmond and placed under guard previous to which they hung their bright

them time shall be no more. In 1851, and again 1857, Colonel Black ne dollar for each hundred names on the tax was a candidate for the Democratic nomina-ist. list. Bd-Deputy collectors, to be appointed and thought he would succeed, but base robbers in plundering the people. How paid by collectors. Their duties are to be to friends deserted him in the hour of need. very appropriate is the appelation "honest old act as assistants. ernor of Nebraska—a post he filled with great credit to himself. No sooner, however,

by assessors. Their salary is fixed at three dollars perday, in addition to which they will 5th-Inspectors of liquors, &c., to be appointed by collectors, whose duties it will be to measure and examine the proof of liquors where he was immediately importuned to removed for sale, for which they are to, reof Internal Rovenue. The officers above classified are to carry

tions. Collectors, through whose hands must pass very large sums of monoy, will be re-quired to give heavy bonds for an honest performance of their duties. In some districts t is probable that bonds to the extent of \$200,

that the campaign had yet thrown How THE THING IS WORKING .--- We find in the Dayton Empire a communication on the subject of negro labor displacing white la-

in the Court House, on Monday. The Conits character. We presume such complaints. vention only numbered some twenty men, will grow in number as the months roll and several of them were office-holders and ofround : fice-seekers. The radical Abolitionists were in the majority, and carried out the programme that had been prepared. WM. B. MULLIN.

its columns to call attention of the workin men of the city of Dayton to the fact, that a no time heretofore were there so many ne groes in the city as there are at the present

"Green he the turf above thee, Friend of my early days; None knew thee but to love thee,

A committee on resolutions was then appoint- their dusky faces greet you at every turn, FREMONT AGAIN IN A PET.-Thank fortune REMONT, the Republican pet, has again rehis hands upon the Holy Bible, in the pres-ence of this body, and appealed to Almighty God that he would be faithful to the Constitution, and with a pledge of perjury on his soul, by violating both that oath and the Constitution ? He came here with a pledge to perjure himself as the condition of eligibili-

ty to the place. Has he a right to arraign us because we felt it to be our duty to be faithful to that Constitution which he disavows, to that oath which he assumes, and then repudiates ? The Senate have not forgot the debate on the Fugitive Slave Law, when the Senator said, in reply to a question whether he was in favor of carrying into effect that clause of the Constitution for the rendition of fugitive slaves. "Is thy servant dog, that he should do this thing?" A dog, to be true to the Constitution of your coun-try ! A dog, unless you are a traitor ! That

and arraigns us for crimes, and talks about audacity ! Did mortal man ever witness such audacity in an avowed criminal?"

GEN. SHIELDS REJECTED .- The rejection of

that the people may judge of their sufficiency. schemes as follows :

to him and make the welkin ring with cheers when they behold him, while higher officers are received with silence ? Is it because he

lid Lincoln assume the rein of Government han the patriot statesman-the genial; warm harted Black, was superceded by a Republican. He went to his home in Pittsburg, give the reasons for their denial.

"Breckinridge secessionist," and in less than ten days he had more than twenty companis-in fact nearly sufficient for a brigade-offhe was rejected.

PRESENT FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES TO EX-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN,-The Prince of Wales has recently presented to Ex-Presiof his grateful recollection of the hospitable reception and his agreeable visit to the White

lent as their chief, can never be offaced from

officer. It, with the letter, was received ten

in Asia Minor, at which place the Prince was

days ago. The letter was written at Jappa.

and that partisan influence alone has defeated him.

mission. His position as Brigadier has nev

is unusually fine, and the meadows, which

The Cincinnati Commercial is alarmed

LICENSES .- Section 5 of an act amendatory

"That it shall be the duty of every city or

The President has vetoed the bill au-

thorizing the Banks in the District of Col-

umbia to issue notes of a less denomination

1862. reads as follows :

f the Senate to confirm the nomination of Brigadier General Shields as a Major Gene ral, has caused considerable stir among his friends here. They say his past and present services entitle him to rank the same as Major Gen'l Fremont and Major Gen. M'Dowell,

On the other hand, it is contended that ev er since Gen. Shields was so severely wounded in Mexico, he has at times been somewhat vote on his objection reconsidered, but it is extremely doubtful whether it will be snocess ful. The present Senate has already con-firmed Gen. Shields as a Brigadier, and his

rejection as a Major General will not deprive him, as many suppose, of his original com-

SIR COLIN CAEPBELL ON GEN. M I'ULELLAN

will blossom forth. The Republican party will cease to exist. It will be swallowed up utterly and forever. It will be buried in the same grave with secossion." The REJECTION OF SHIELDS .- The refusa

ask for nothing more; we will submit to nothing less. We speak purely as American patriots. Let abolitionism and secessionism Here we plant ourselves. If Republican leaders imagine they can dislodge us

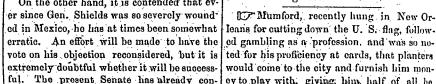
"unconstitutional projects" on paper, le them, if they will, try the fatal experiment The nation, to be sure, will suffer new trials and new perils, but amidst the convulsions of

The convention that made this nomination

WHAT THE ANGEL OF THE LORD SAID TO A

Genesis xvi., 9::

Mumford, recently hung in New Or-



er column, offering his first class merchant Shippensburg, and Mr. JACOB RHEEN, "venti- I believe there is a branch of the Undermill, located at New Cumberland, this county, lated." Their ideas seemed to be somewhat for rent. The mill in question is known far confused as to everything except the fact arrival. and wide as one of the largest and most eligibly that they were to make speeches and "some located to be found in this region, and we noise." The last speaker, however, with his have no doubt there will be plenty of applicants for a position where it is manifest that money can be made by an attentive and energetic miller.

A. B. SHARPE, Esq. A PRISONER.-By ref. once to our war news column, it will be seen that a "Major SHARPE" was among the Union prisoners captured by the rebels from a train of cars on the Charleston road, near Corinth. Our A. B. SHARPE is not a Major he is a Second Licutenant, and Aid to Gen. ORD ; but as it is known that he was in the section of country where the arrests were made, it is feared and believed that the captured officer is our respected citizen, Lieut. A. B. SHARPE. If so, we are sincerely sorry for his bad luck, and hope he may pass through rebeldom unharmed, and that at an early day he may be exchanged.

Godey's Lady's Book for July contains twenty full page engravings, and a splendid meeting of the Board of Trustees of Dickinsteel plate of "summer," with an unapproach- son College, the resignation of Prof. MARable fashion-plate, comprising six colored figures. The literary contents are all original, and by the best writers ; and there is an amount of information especially useful to ladies, that can be obtained nowhere else. The recipes for preserving fruits, &c., are alone worth double the price of the Book. The present number commences the thirty-third year of publication. No better time could be chosen to subscribe, for in the six numbers from July to December will be comprised all the fall and winter fashions.

THE STRAWBERRY SEASON .--- This delicious fruit was more plentiful this season than we to the students. have ever known it to be. In Carlisle, the berries sold at 15 and 10 cents per quart. So many ure of Dickinson College, but which was susof our farmers and guardners have commene- pended after the death of its Professor, Judge ed to cultivate them, that they will be more REED, has been re-established, and our fellow plenty than heretefore. We expect also, that citizen, Judge GRAHAN, has been elected Proyield, at 10 cents per quart, the profits of selection, for, beyond all question, Judge G. this crop must be enormous. In Philadel | " is the right man in the right place." phia; the very best quality sold as low as 12

cents a gallon. Had our hucksters imported them in large quantities, they would have rethat the season is so nearly over.

PAY YOUR SCHOOL TAXES .- J. W. EBY, Esq. cardinal doctrines of the Democratic party. treasurer to the Borough School Board, gives This is the foundation upon which the party notice that the tax for 1862 has been made, was first crected by the founders of the Reand that he will attend at the Court House public, and to this it has faithfully adhered (Commissioner's office,) on Thursday. August at all times and under all circumstances. 17th. next, between the hours of 9 and 12 in Amid the wildest din of fanaticism the Dethe forenoon, and 2 and 5 o'clock in the aftermocracy have raised their warning voice, appealed to the reason and judgment of the peonoon of said day, for the purpose of collectple, and pointed out approaching danger. ing and receiving the school tax assessed for the present year. On all taxes paid on or be-

Senator WADE thinks "the constitufore that date a deduction of five per cent. tion is suspended for the present." If Senawill be made. Persons wishing to pay their tor WADE, and a few like him, had been will be made. Fersons wishing to pay their tor wADE, and a lew like him, had been what the Abolition-Republicans in Congress in the transmission of the ten or twelve church-the transmission wall ding. West High street. Would have been no trouble in the nation Marion Hall building. West High street. The transmission of the country. The transmission of the country is the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The transmission of the country is the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The tenses of the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The tenses of the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The tenses of the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The tenses are provided to the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The tenses are provided to the ten or twelve church-the transmission of the country. The tenses are provided to the tense of the tenses of tenses of the tenses of the tenses of tenses of the tens

For instance : "one of the things that were," informed the "one of the things that were," informed the running a stationary engine in a certain car-Convention "that he was willing that his penter's shop, had to leave to make room for party should nominate good Democrats !"---

nounted to millions !

any other country.

We wonder what kind of "good Democrats" would suit the liberal minded RHEEM. We would suit the liberal minded RHEEM. We boys to volunteer, some time ago had a white can assure him that our entire ticket this fall man to work for him. One morning he told will be composed of "good Democrats," but the man that he wanted him to do additional there is no danger of Mr. RUEEN supporting a man of them. Men who are secretly tulated with him, and told him that he praying for the deteat of M'CLELLAN, merely | thought that the negro ought to do it. White because he is a Domocrat, are not very likely to support any man for office who is not a secession-Abolitionist. The " Convention" was a farce, and afford-

ed indubitable evidence that secession-Abolitionism is dead and ready for burial in Cumberland county.

ed to leave, to make room for a low-priced CHANGES IN DICKINSON COLLEGE.-At the late contrahand. More Corruption .- A REPUBLICAN SENA-FOR MAKES \$50,000 OFF THE GOVERNMENT.---SHALL, professor of Latin and Greek langua-The commission on contracts, composed of exges, was accepted, and the Board proceeded Secretary HOLT and ROBT. DALE OWEN, has to elect his successor. By a unanimous vote, Prof. J. K. STAYMAN was elected to the vasubmitted to Congress a statement showing cant chair, the duties of which position he that two citizens of Rhode Island obtained will assume at the commencement of the next contracts from the War Department for a cer-College term. The Board of Trustees were | tain number of small arms through the influfortunate and wise in the selection they made. ence of Senator SIMMONS, of that State, and Prof. S. is not only a ripe scholar and popu- for which that Senator was to receive \$50,000. lar instructor, but he is a genial and clever The evidence submitted with this statement gentleman, who has been long and favorably shows that \$10,000 have been received by known to the friends of the College. We him. Senator Simmons was called on and have no doubt he will discharge his duties in gave his evidence on the whole transaction,

a manner creditable to himself and with profit and did not appear to conceal, but was open in acknowledging his share in the transac-The Law school, which was formerly a feat-

severity on this special case, and dwells at severity on this special case, and dwells at length on the evil practice of Senators and Members obtaining contracts for their consti-tuents, especially for any consideration. The commission says that however deplorablesuch acts arc, they must be treated as legal till the therefore is raised to chief command. If he should fail, he, in turn, will be superseded, but as the position is created for the public service and not for any individual's personal they will be much cheaper. With a good fessor of Law. This is also a most excellent commission says that however deplorablesuch

No DEMOCRAT A DISUNIONIST .--- No man can be a Democrat and at the same time be a discontracts void, and disqualifying any memalized very handsome profits. We regret unionist. Devotion to country, fidelity to the ber of Congross who has a hand in them, ei-Constitution and obedience to the laws are ther for pay or any other consideration.

> USURPATION IS REBELLION .- Senator Doo-LITTLE (Republican), of Wisconsin, said in the Senate, the other day, that "if Congress

undertakes to trample on the Constitution by usurping powers not granted, it is just as much rebellion and revolution as the acts of the insurrectionary States. If the Federal government can thus usurp power, then the days of the Republic are past, and the days of the Empire begin!" Precisely what the Dc-

mocratic press have continually asserted, but what the Abolition Republicans in Congress

signed his command, and his staff of rampant ground Railroad in operation here, for they Abolitionists have gone with him. Joy go all seem to get ready employment on their with them ! Neither FREMONT nor his staff ever cared a tinker's curse for the Union, and

In one shop in this city, there are four ne only joined the army to "crush out slavery," noise." The last speaker, however, with his usual sagacity, having discovered that the Republican party in Cumberland county is "A white man making one dollar a day," thus speaks of this Republican General and candidate for the Presidency. The Ledger thus speaks of this Republican General and his staff :

a contrahand at eighty cents per day. A certain nabob on Main street, and GONE WITH ALL IIIS STAFF .--- It is announ ced that on Gen. Fremont withdrawing all his staff did the same thing, and have left great war man and encourager of our brave the service, as they did when he was super seded in Missouri. If these officers' persona attachment to Gen. Fremont is greater than to the country in whose service they were supposed to be engaged, they can be easily spared. The Government should allow no obligations to exist in its public servants men of Dayton, what do you think was the nabob's reply? Why that the negro was too greater than those they owe to the country. The war we are engaged in is to put down tenderly raised and he did not want him to do orever just such pretensions as these on the

it. The man, of course, left, as any man of spirit would, and his place was soon supplied part of the rebels, who recognise a stronger attachment due to the individual State they by a newly imported contraband. Another Main street gentleman, having a reside in, than they do to the Union, for no government can exist securely upon such secondary claims to the loyalty of its citizens. Men who cannot sink their local pride and palatial residence, ground down a poor white man in his wages so low that he was compellpersonal attachment, in the larger obligation

f duty which comprehends the whole country, have not the true notion of loyalty which should inspire the citizens of a country like this.

We do not see that the friends of Gen. Fre mout have had anything to complain of in the action of the Government. It took him from civilian ranks, gave him a command sp-perior to many better known and abler Generals, longer in the army and next in order of promotion according to the rules of the ser-

vice. The Government did this in the hope that the extravagant expectations General Fromont's friends had of his military abili-tics, would be borne out it a favorable oppor-tunity were afforded. These expectations have not been realized, for Fremont's operations in the valley of the Shenandoah, however brilliant, have not been so entirely success ful as to create unbounded confide nco in hi capacity as a military commander. The tion. The commission comments with great country at this time cannot pause to consider severity on this special case, and dwells at more questions of military etiquette or of

service, and not for any individual's personal A bill has been already introduced making gratification, no one has a right to take of them a misdemeanor and rendering such fonce and retire from subordinate position because a better man than he is presumed to be, is put into the situation. If this were so, all our military officers of subordinate rank would

be warranted in a general resignation every time a better officer was placed over their beads. Most military men of discretion submit to such things as necessary and proper.

THE STATE FAIR .- The Annual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Socie ty will be held at Norristown, this year on the grounds of the East Pennsylvania Agricultu-Fair will commence on the 30th of September. Col. THOMAS P. KNOX, of Norristown, is President of the State Society.

sojourning when the portrait was forwarded. It is written on deep mourning paper, as a rope. His opinion of the conduct and ability mark of respect to the memory of his demark of respect to the memory of his deceased father, (Prince ALBERT), and the couragement of the country in these times.hand-writing is fair, and legible and business like. Numbers of citizens have been to in this city, writes in a private letter from Wheatland to see the portrait, and Mr. Bu- Paris, June 4th, as follows: Wheatland to see the portrait, and Mr. Bu-CHANAN takes pleasure in showing it to all

who desire a glance at the pleasant and ex-est English General living. In a conversa-pressive features of the future King of Great tion which I had with Lord Clyde, on Satur-Britain.

A FOWN WASHED AWAY .--- The White strategist and able leader."-Journal of Com-River correspondent of the Missouri Repubmerce. lican says: I omitted to notice a fact of THE CROPS IN WESTERN VIRGINIA .--- The some importance to fiver men. Daring the recent high water, the St. Francis took to Wheeling Intelligencer, speaking of the grow herself a new mouth, and now comes almost ing crops in Western Virginia, says : The fields are as heavy with grain as in the on a fangent with the Mississippi. In this most favored seasons that we know of. Wheat

change the old town of Sterling has nearly been "finished." All of its dwellings, except per- are now in some places being mowed, are covhaps half a dozen, have tumbled into the wa- ered more thickly, and will give a greater ter, and the dwellings of the dead as well— weight of hay to the are than for years be-the graveyard that contained the dead of fore. Oats are not yet in head ; but we have the graveyard that contained the dead of gly rebuilt till this year, when they are not enough houses or people left to start a new a "spell" of growing weather to do quite as

town or graveyard. Such is history on this well as any of the rest. ever changing Mississippi. An island remains below the old mouth, so that the stream at the various propositions before Congress has realy two mouths.

NARROW ESCAPE OF GEN. McDowell.-A &c,, &c-and says the expenditures of the Front Royal correspondent of the Gloucester Advertiser says that a few nights since, as Con MoDovell was examining the millions more are small matters. This idea, and Gen. McDowell was examining the picket the policy which is its outgrowth, savers to lines, he narrowly escaped being shot. When much of the reckless extravagance which the guard demanded the countersign, he mer- is the forerunner of bankruptey, to be acceptaely replied that he was McDowell, and insis-ble to the people who have a vivid appreciation of the fact they must put their hands deep in ted on passing the lines, when the pickots of the net they must put their hands deep in ted on passing the lines, when the pickots to foot the bills.—Pittsburg fired upon him. The shot passed by him Post. harmless, but struck one of his nids, wound ing him in the leg and killing his horse. No of the license laws of this State passed in

blame was attached to the guard, and the General thanked them for doing their duty. They belonged to the New York 26th.

county treasurer to sue for the recovery of all J licences duly returned to him by the mercan-THE TWO PARTIES .- The Democratic party tile appraisers, in each and every year, with in ten days after that date, and said treasurer is in favor of prosecuting the war for a restoration of the Union as it was and the Constishall not be discharged from any such licentution as it is, so that all the rights of all the ses, unless he bring suits to recover the same within said date, and presses the same to States may be what they were before the rebellion broke out,

The Abolition party is in favor of prosecu

return of Robel losses at the battle of the

gaged ; the loss in killed, wounded, and miss-DEATH OF GEN. SCOTT'S WIFE .--- The New ing, was 5,897. This is very near the loss on York Post of Saturday evening states that our side, as reported officially by General Our men have behaved very handsomely. ral and Mechanical Society. We believe the Gen. Scott has received intelligence of the McClellan, viz: 5,739.

death of his wife at Rome, on the 10th inst. Mrs. Scott (formerly Miss Mayo) was atten. ded in her last illness by her daughter and son-in-law. Her age was 72 years.

-The great Commander, now Lord Clyde, in perhaps the highest military authority in Eu general THE WAR NEWS. weight, and we are glad to have it for the en-The Advance of McClellan. A porsonal friend and gentleman well known PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT ON WEDNESDAY. "Mr. Mowatt dired with us a few days

since. He is here with Lord Clyde, the great-Seven Hours' Severe Fighting. BRILLIANT CONDUCT OF THE day, he stated that Gen M'Clellan had ovinced UNION TROOPS. nore true generalship than any man in our army. He said he considered him a splendid

The Rebel Camp Occupied by Gen. Hooker's Division.

General M'Clellan Present During the Engagement.

Our Loss 200 Killed and Wounded.

McCLELLAN'S HEADQUBRTERS,

June 25, 1862.] Gen. Hookor, at 9 o'clock this morning, advanced his division with the view of occupy-ing a new position. The result was that his troops met with a most determined resistthe graveyard that contained the dead of twenty years—met the same fate. The town originally was half a mile higher up; but it has gradually caved off and been perseverinage of our men. During the day everything indicated a genwhile the young corn, now receiving first

eral engagement, but the enemy, for some reason or other, backed out of it.

The troops all fought as gallantly as ever. The loss on our side will be about 200 killed

ind wounded. The loss of the enemy is not known, but it for the expenditure of the public money-en believed to be equal to our own. The camp of the Rebels in front of Genelarging canals, building air line railroads

al Hooker was captured, and is now occupied by his troops. The ground fought for was a swamp with

thick underbrush, beyond which is an open country. The woods intervening between our troops and the enemy prevented the re-sult of our artillery firing from being known. Two Napoleon 12 pounders under Capt. De Russy, succeeded in getting through the swamp during the afternoon, and did excellent service. An effort of the enemy to cap-ture them resulted in their being driven back

with severe loss. The result of to-day is highly important to. the health of the army, as but little more ground is to be gained to place our troops no-

yond the swamp. Gen. McClellan was present during the whole day superintending all movements.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 26, 1862. A dispatch received at the War Departwithin said date, and presses the same to judgement and execution as soon thereafter as practicable." line undisturbed, and that all is very quiet on the banks of the Chickahominy.

> REDOUBT No. 3, Wednesday, June 25-11 P. M. To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War: We have advanced our pickets on the left

Some firing still continues. Geo. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

REDOUBT NO. 3 June 25-3: 15 P. M.

REBEL LOSS AT THE BATTLE OF THE SEVEN ting the war, not to restore the Union as it. was and the Constitution as it is, but for the PINES .- Richmond papers publish the official emancipation of the negro race, so as to place

Seven Pines. There were 85 regiments enthem on a level with the white race.