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

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: ISAAC SLENKER, UNION COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JAMES P. BARR,

PITTSBURG. The editor is absent, which we hope will serve as an apology for all defects in to-

day's paper.

NATIONAL HOTEL.-This splendid house, situated in South Hanover street, has lately Newport, Perry county, by whom it will hereafter be kept. This house is one of the very cheerful "home" for boarders and transient

tor, though extremely faint and barely visible to the naked eye, is apparently moving with almost unexampled velocity, having passed over 24 degrees of an arc of a great circle in a southerly direction, and five hours in right ascention towards the sun in twentyfour hours .- Boston Trav.

BAD NEWS .- Just before going to press we learned from a reliable source the follow ing, concerning Shippenburgers, in the recent battle near Richmond.

Corporal B. Hubley was wounded in the head and taken prisoner. John Burkholder, taken prisoner. Wilson Burkholder, wounded in the head

and taken prisoner. David D. Curriden, taken prisoner. William Culp, wounded in the arm.

David K. Wagner, taken prisoner.—Ne

TONSORIAL.-Mr. SAMUEL W. LAWSON, has had great experience in the tonsorial art, many more fill soldiers graves, while scores of number of troops may be requisite for the and conservative men have to encounter the and gentlemen desiring a clean shave, hair others are scared with honorable wounds, safety of the republic will surely offer them- vilest personal abuse, and hence the Abolifashionably trimmed, &c., &c., can be imme which amply testify to their bravery and de- selves in time, yet our needs are such that we tionists have adopted the plan of calling every diately accommodated. As Mr. Lawson is "native here and to the manor born," and encouragement.

last week, the wife of Mr. William McPuer- tears, and for the successful soldier the laurel malities can be accomplished, a draft should ions upon millions from the public treasury, son, of this borough, met with a severe and wreath is twined. It is the maimed and at once be made, and the number of men he is called a Secessionist. If he expresses painful accident. She was coming down she fell to the bottom dislocating one of her by the dreadful typhoid and other fevers, far Of one thing our readers should be well stitution as it is, he is called a Secessionist. legs. The family was absent, but her cries away from the endearments of home and the convinced. This is the people's war. They If he favors the Constitutional right of free attracted the attention of Dr. S. B. Keiffer, tender glances of familiar faces, claim our related in the unadulterable determinawho happened to be passing at the time. He gard. In crowded and illy-ventilated host tion that our nationalty shall be preserved in sionist. In short, let him do or say what he doing as well as could be expected.

A PRISONER .- DAVID D CURRIDEN-a brother of the editor of this paper-belonging to Cant. Henderson's company, from this county, was taken prisoner at the recent battle before Richmond. At the close of the battle on Monday, he was left to take care of several of his wounded comrades, when they were surrounded by a body of rebels and conveyed to Richmond. Mr. Barnet Hubly, a member of the same company, whose name appears among the list of prisoners, is said to have been wounded in the head by a grape shot. - Shippensburg News.

stirring drum and the ear-piercing fife" is down. The rebels must be taught obedience to stirring drum and the ear-piercing file" is down. The replets must be stugged obscured by the laws. When this shall be done, and peace potatoes, are very promising, and if the weathwounded are always made up in a hurry, and of Chambersburg. Vignette larger than and the work of recruiting has commenced in earnest. We learn that our townsman, John Lee, Esq., proposes to recruit a company for service under the recent order of the President. Mr. Lee has made application for the requisite authority, which we believe he has already received from the Governor, and desirous to get his company together as guon as possible. A bounty of \$40 will be given each recruit as soon as mustered into service. Mr. LEE will make a capital officer, and we hope his patriotic efforts may be crowned with speedy success.

that workmen are now busily engaged in re- | Keystone State, and it is just such an one, pairing the old stone wall enclosing the pub- too, that the people can support with pride lie burial ground. After the completion of and confidence. The Democratic party is now the stone work, a new roofing will also be a unit, and when united, victory is always added. This improvement was much needed. as the old wall was in a very delapidated condition.

to our "Borough Fathers" the propriety of presenting a united front, and the utmost harappointing some efficient and responsible mony and good feeling prevailing in our Teachers' Association, will be held in the city person as superintendent of that silent "city ranks, a brilliant victory is certain. of the dead." At present, it is in a most wretched condition; tomb stones broken, palings the campaign opens choeringly for our cause, bor of eminent men of this and other States resided at or near Oakville. Numerous torn down, and other depredations committed. As this cemetery is the property of the bor- stitution, of the Union, as it was, and of the tion, will attend, and will contribute greatly timely end. But they have the consolation

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"THE KILLED, WOUNDED AND MISSING,"

The present fratricidal war has been proific in horror, suffering and death. Two seemed to promise a long continuance of the stability of our beloved Government. But now, how changed they seem ! Our glorious Union, for the time being at least, rent in twain; brother arrayed against brother in leadly strife: our country languishing in its best interests, and a haughty, insolent and treacherous foreign foe mocking at our caamity, and insiduously seeking to take advantage of our domestic discords.

The work of death still goes on; war, with s ghastly front, stalks through the land, and o man may tell the end thereof. Already has our own noble State lost thousands of her best and bravest sons, and every day is adding scores of names to the melancholy list .--In looking over our exchanges, we are struck with astonishment at the long lists of the "killed, wounded and missing," and at the published names of the thousands of others who are now languishing in some dreary hosoital, far away from the tender solaces and kind nursing of wife, sister or mother. Nor s the record yet complete. Would to God that it were. The storn molach of war demands more victims; and it is likely to ob-

When the call for men to put down this wicked and insane rebellion was made by the her sister States in responding to that call .--From every mountain top; from every fertile valley; from the workshop, the forge and the counting-house, her patriotic sons hastened to enrol themselves under the "stars and stripes," to sustain the integrity of the Union and the perpetuity of our free institutions. Both men and money were freely furnished; in a little time her required quota was more than combeen taken by Mr. John Myers, formerly of plete, and an immense army of devoted soldiers left her borders to swell the Federal ranks. In Tennessee, Kentucky, in the Carbest in the borough, is in a convenient and olinas, but more particularly in Virginia, our airy situation, well ventilated, and Mr. Myers men have shown the metal they were made will leave nothing undone to render it a of, and already thousands of them have sealed with their blood their devotion to their country. Besides these, hundreds, nay thousands of Pennsylvanians can be found, both as offi-

New Coner.—A comet was discovered by cors and privates, in the regiments of other Prof. Bond, director of the Observatory, Cam- States, particularly in those of the West and bridge, on the night of the 3d instant, in the North West who at Donelson, Shiloah, and constellation "Ursa Minor." This new visi- elsewhere, give evidence that they were not unworthy to be called "sons of the Keystone State." In the regular army and in the navy too, are large numbers of Pennsylvanians, who have nobly aided in shedding honor upon the National arms. Wherever their services have been required, our men have acted like heroes, and Ball's Bluff, Williamsburg, Drainsville, and Winchester can bear witness to their deeds of daring. On the Chickahominy, at the battle of "Fair Oaks," in the terrible seven days' struggle before Richmond, thousands of our volunteers, with and intervention, which could scarcely be rearms in their hands and with their faces to pressed while the progress of our arms promthe enemy, bit the dust, and now "sleep the sleep which knows no waking." The havor will at once assume a prominence that will law, after proper notice, to redeem all their rendered desolate and sad many once happy homes; made wives and children innumerable widows and orphans; and clothed in sor-Market Square, a few doors east of Inhoff's unscathed. M'Cullough, Stuart, Haven hitherto been relied on. Our armies in the store, is now prepared to carry on the barber- stick, Quigley, Noble, Martin, Vander- field have carried off so large a portion of the ing business in all its various branches. He BILT, Morrison, Malloy, and undoubtedly, floating population that, although whatever profligacy and corruption all true Democrats

votion. But it is not those who fall in battle that of volunteering. A situation so critical as all prefers an honorable peace to war and withal a worthy man, he certainly deserves awaken our keenestsensibilities, and for whom ours requires the promptest and most active bloodshed, he is called a Secessionists. If he we grieve most profoundly. A halo of glory | measures, and we trust that the authorities | is opposed to placing the negro on an equaliembalms the memory of the hero who falls in | will not hesitate to recognize the full necessi- | ty with the white man, he is called a Seces-PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- On Sunday night of battle, and his grave is bedewed by a nations ty of the case. As soon as the requisite for sionist. If he points to the robbery of millwounded who excite our tenderest pity and judged necessary should be put under arms stairs in the dark, when her foot slipped, and heartfelt sympathies; those, too, prostrated in the shortest possible time. speedily hastened to her relief; the injured pitals, many a gallant spirit, after being torn spite of foreign or domestic foes, and he will may, and no matter how loyal he is to the limb was set and bandaged; and under the by pain and anguish, passes to the spirit be the most popular man in the future judicious treatment of Dr. K., Mrs. M. is now land, and is consigned to his last home, un- who now displays the most thorough convicmourned by friend or relative, and only the tion of the exigencies of the moment and is the footsteps of Thaddens Stevens, Simon

sometimes obscure grave. Although in this unnatural struggle our State, in common with others, has suffered terribly, Pennsylvania will promptly respond to the new requisition of the President. We shall soon see fresh armies tushing to take the place of those which war and disease have almost disseminated. Our patriotism is as with a will to "make hay while the sun letter to his family; pure and our zeal as strong as ever, and our resources are unbounded. The army and the been abundantly rewarded for their industry. people have every confidence in the courage people have every confidence in the courage and military ability of our gallant young commander, George B. M'CLELLAN, and will suswill be large and of a superior quality. Some killed or wounded, who are not injured at RECRUITING. - The sound of the "spirit- tain him to the last. This rebellion must be put and harmony restored, then again will our country, rising like a phoenix from its ashes. go on prospering and to prosper, till moons shall wax and wane no more.

OUR STATE TICKET .- In every part of our broad Commonwealth, the action of the recent Democratic State Convention is hailed with enthusiasm and delight. Democratic presses and democratic men alike unite in heartily endorsing its nominations, and in the coming contest the names of SLENKER and BARR will be a tower of strength. It is one of the strongest and most unobjectionable A MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT. - We see | tickets ever laid before the democracy of the certain to perch upon our standard. Heretofore, though divisions among ourselves, and not to any innate strength of the enemy, we may be protected from fraud. It is safest to While upon this subject, we would suggest have sometimes suffered reverses, but now, refuse all \$2s on this Bank.

With such a ticket and such a platform, ough, we think our Council should attend to white millions who are interested in its to the importance of the proceedings, by their of knowing that he died in a noble and preservation.

What Will the End Be?

The question is often asked, says an exshort years ago, our country was prosperous ion? The answer is simple. The great le- over they can flid a renegade Democrat, they, and happy beyond comparison; we were a ver of society, be it social or political, is found elect him a delegate to their Convention, with united and contented people, and everything to be regulated by that exclusive regard which the hope of gulling the public into the belief tire State will never be found willing to make mers. Like Forter he was nursed and petthis sacrifice.

and that their political sentiments will change | Court and Attorney Ocheral of the State. President, Pennsylvania was behind none of with the exigencies of the times. While we His gratitude for these marks of favor, is are waging this war against the South, we shown by his present course. We wish the are at the same time infusing principles of Republicans joy of their distinguished aqui Political Economy which will teach Secessonism to subdue itself. The belligerent resolutions passed by some of the Southerners never to surrender, are but little better than paper bullets, as we find that their cities surrender in succession to our forces, lay down heir arms, and adopt a conciliatory tone .-By this it is not difficult to perceive that the Inion sentiment is not extinct at the South, and that it has still a vital emanation in the hearts of most of her people, who, once relieved of her menacing rebel army, their restoration will be quickly achieved. We are bringing this mad rebellion to the centre of a Democratic gravitation, and our country will develop on its own traditions of human liberty, regardless of the intrigues of Southern demagogues, or of the insane ravings of fanatical Abolitionists in our midst.

THE NEW QUOTA.-The Governors of the lifferent loyal States are exerting themselves to raise the required number of soldiers uning must necessarily be slow, while the wants must prepare for, but we must show ourselves We may be sure that the ideas of mediation es from that of gold. ised a speedy suppression of the rebellion, easures of greater promptitude than have cannot await the comparatively slow process such man a "Secessionists." If an individu-

stranger to place the sod upon his narrow and ready to grapple with those exigencies by the | Cameron, Wendell, Phillips, Owen Lovejoy, most effective and decided measures

> HAY MAKING AND HARVEST .- Our farmers, last week, succeeded in safely gathering in ligencer. their hay, and the crop is said to be heavy and of an excellent quality. Although the shines," and the result is, that they have They are now in the midst of the wheat farmers assure us that they never have had all." better crops. The growing corn, oats and der of the season as it has been heretofore. we may congratulate ourselves upon being

bia Bank has appeared. It is got out as if it proofs." was a new plate, to take the place of the old Twos, which have been so well counterfeited that they can hardly be distinguished from the genuine. Peterson's Detecter describes the new counterfeit as follows: "Vignette, train of cars, bridge one side, Goddess of Liberty, figure 2; bust of Washington and

rwo on left." The Columbia Bank does not pay out any Two Dollar Notes. Holders of the GENUINE "twos" should take steps to have them returned to the Bank, in order that the public

nea. The next annual meeting of the State of Reading, commencing on Tuesday the 12th | ment of rebel cavalry, one day last week. of August and to continue four days. A num- The deceased, previous to entering the army. which is the cause of our country, of the Con- who take an interest in the cause of Educa- friends and acquaintances will mourn his uncounsel upon educational matters.

The Niw 'Union' Party.

The Republicans, says the Patriot & Un change, will it be possible to rule the rebel- ion, have adopted an ingenious plan of getious States after their restoration to the Un- ting up a "Union" State Convention. Where each individual has for his own happiness .- that a large division of the Democratic party This principle is considered by most men to her gone over he the Abolition Republican mean selfishness. But let the South be party, in Phillochinia a committee of Rerestored to the Union, and commerce and publican posts has selected delegates to the trade resume their accustomed channels, and highly the state of the or fine convention, and who do you it will quickly be found that this rule of self | think were appointed to represent the Demo--this principle of bread and butter, if you cratic element? Why such Democrats as please, is the great Archimedian screw in tons W. Forney and John C. Knox, who Political Economy which will again restore for the part two to the years have been our social intercourse. The truth of this among the most toneni lous haters of Demoprinciple has been realized in every age of cratic principles and (i) Democratic organithe world, and experience proves that we are zation, to be found in the Commonwealth .guided in our "sober second thought" by what The selection of these men is an evidence of conduces to our rational comfort and happi- the desperate white to which the Republiness. To illustrate: We purchase wherever cans and driven in practice Democratic decoy er we can procure at the cheapest rates, and ducks. The anteceden and present position sell wherever the best prices are offered; and of Forney scarcelly in hire notice. Since he this law of self is found to be the most benifi- sold himself to the lay ublicans he has encont for our guidance in the affairs of life. | deavored to weight we ges by the most vin-A family, or a number of persons, may en- dictive and reckless as a sions of Democratic

dure suffering and hunger in a mountain fast- men, and misterpresentations of Democratic ness in defence of country, or they may even measures. His collegency, John C. Knox, besuffer death for patriotism sake; but an en- longs to the same class of treacherous trimted by the Lymetratic party which he is now Now, if the avenues of the Southern trade endeavoring of destroy. Through the Demobe once opened, we think the interests of the cratic organization he was made a member rebels will bring them back to their allegiance, of the Legislature, a judge of the Supreme sition.

WHY CHANGE IS SCARCE.- Now, that even cents are being sold to the merchants at two per cent. and silver at six and gold at eleven, it is time to look at the causes and consequences of this singular movement, and the line of policy which can make matters better, or restore specie to circulation. So far as this State goes, the scarcity has originated in a deliberate act of wrong, which was pointed out at the time, and the present results predicted which would follow from it; that is, the passage of the bill to enable the banks to issue small bills during a suspension of specie payments. By issuing paper money, the whole amount

of money is increased, and hence its price falls-that is, the whole amount of currency, silver, gold and paper, altogether falls in price Hence, stocks have risen in price with us faster than in Europe, and England is sending back American securities because they der the 300,000 levy. The work of recruit- bring a better price here than there. If paper and coin were equally valuable abroad, of the country are immediate and pressing .- this would not matter, but as only coin is val-It is not only the forces of the robels that we uable abroad, the paper money is left, but the gold and silver are sent abroad. The suspenready for whatever foreign complications may sion of specie payments favors this, but makes result from the existing posture of our affairs it easy to separate the value of paper promis-

There is but one practicable remedy, not so immediate as desired, but still a practicable remedy, and that is to connel the banks by there made in the ranks of our braves has call for all our strength-whether to avert notes, under five dollars, in specie, on demand. the threatening blow or to meet it when it Without some such measure, specie will concomes. With every confidence, therefore, in time to flow out and shin-plasters to take their were in the habit of visiting in his kitchen, the enthusiastic patriotism of the people, it place, as in the south, until the whole cur, and it drove them away—the smell of the oil row and mourning thousands of families and appears to us evident that the crisis requires rency comes to be, not three, but thirty per-

> Secessionists.—In these days of political himself in favor of the war being prosecuted to restore the Union as it was and the Conspeech and a free press, he is called a Secescountry, unless he swears fealtly to the Abolitionized Republican party, and follows in old Ben. Wade, Joshua R. Giddings, etc., he is called a Secessionist, and threatened with mob law and imprisonment.—Lancaster Intel-

A TIMELY CAUTION.—A Soldier in the ar-

"By the way, should you see my name in the papers reported among the killed or of the course adopted by the Presid wounded in the next fight, do not credit the to more than ordinary advantage.

This is worthy of general remembrance at or continues as favorable, during the remain- are generally full of mistakes. When there are more than one of the same surname in a corps, the wrong man is apt to be put into blessed with one of the most bountiful yields the lists. Those reported killed are only of netter, is winder spaced with one of the most bountiful yields ten missing on one day are likely to turn up the the title of the Bank has a blurred and small matters. This idea, and the policy windows in the bank, and thereby attracted next. In short, there are all sorts of causes New Counterfeit \$2s on the Columbia Friends and families, therefore should take BANK .- A new counterfeit \$2 on the Colum- the above advice and wait for "indubitable

> RASCALITY.—By a handbill from the office of the West Branch Democrat, we learn that some rascals broke into that establishment on the evening of the 3d of July, tore up the forms, and scattered and destroyed a portion of the type. As the paper took no particularly decided stand against any person but niggers and Abolitionists, it is easy to conjecture eral, to which he is now entitled. who did the deed. Mr. Houston offers a reward of \$300 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the rascals.

AN ADAMANTINE KILLED .- We learn from the Newville Valley Star that Mr. Conelus VANDERBILT. a member of the Admentine Guards was killed in a skirmish with a regirighteous cause.

The Manner in which Legislation is Conduct-

delivered a speech in the House of Represent to the tax bill:--tatives in which he said ::

true that there has never been a Congress assembled, with which I have had any acquaintance, in which it was more easy to thrust through measures without consideration without debate, ill-advised, and to the prejudice of the best interests of the country, than the present Congress, And, stamp to denote the duty imposed thereon, and not otherwise, viz: country, than the present Congress. And, stamp to denote the duty imposed thereon in saying that, I do not impute any want of shall for that cause be deemed invalid and of intelligence, honesty of purpose, or patriotism to the House; but I assert that it arises from this fact, and, in my judgment, from this fact alone, that we are now in the most excited period of our history, and it is impossible to engage the attention of the House for a moment to the ordinary subjects of legisla-tion. Unless the report of a battle can be read from the desk; unless something perread from the desk; unless something the the sum of five dollars for the use of the thouse, it is impossible to fix its attention for ted States.

Section 26. And be it further enacted, That section is relation to House, it is impossible to fix its attention for a moment; and to all the usual subjects of legislation the House is ordinarily as deaf as if they had no ears at all. I do not, of course impute this to any want of ability, or integrity, or patriotism in this House. This state all left said not account to whom report must be made. things only exhibits what has been shown by the history of the world, that in times of advoices legislative bodies that ever assembl-

Mr. Oun is a republican, and his com ments upon Congress cannot be considered dictated by party feeling or political inter-

Intelligent American citizens who have been residing in London and Liverpool during the two or three months past, and who have come home in the steamer Kangaroo state that the rebel agents, after a period of apparent listlessness and discouragement, vere betraying fresh activity, and putting on new airs, as if to indicate that their prospects for recognition were improving John SLIDELL was in London the day before the Kangaroo left. He was seen to emerge from the office of the Morning Herald, where he editorial, which appeared next day in that unprincipled sheet advocating intervention, and arguing to show that the North could never suppress the rebellion. Mason is seen occasionally among the crowds at the World's Fair, but he is "cut" by everybody, save. those whose interests are in some way identined with the rebellion. He is a frequent diner-out with Mr. LINDSAY and Mr. GREGO-RY, M. P., and is made much of by demagogues, who like them are anxious to extend to the secesh the honors of recognition.

NEW USE FOR COAL OIL .- Con! Oil is said to be a sure destroyer of bed-bugs. Apply plentifully with a small brush or feather to the places where they most congregate. The cure is effectual and permanent. Gilt frames, chandeliers, &c., rubbed slightly over with coal oil, will not be disturbed by flies.—Ex-

The Editor of the Easton Argus says on reading the above the idea struck him that if troubled with and heartily detest. He accordingly applied some of the oil with a stiff feather to the cracks and holes the roaches being so offensive to them that they immediy sought new quarters. He also applie a few drops of oil to the heads of several live roaches and in a second they laid over and gave up the ghost forever." We publish his experience for the benefit of such of our readers as may have the misfortune to own a colony of these troublesome insects. The remedy don't cost much, and is worth a trial at all events.

THE APPOINTMENT OF GENERAL POPE .-There seems to be a very general expression of satisfaction at the appointment of General Pope to the chief command of the Army of Virginia. The series of blunders or mishaps which marked the recent successful and brilliant campaign of the rebel General JACKSON, in the Valley of the Shenandoah, convinced every thinking person that the different divisions in that part of the State should be under one competent head. There appears to be every probability that in the selection of General Pope for that important command, General BANKS.

The resignations of FREMONT will, under the circumstances, be generally condemned. weather was intensely warm, they went in my before Richmond writes at the close of a Beside his petulance, falling little short of insubordination, the ready acquiescence of General Banks in the wisdom and propriety of the course adopted by the President, shows

> NEW COUNTERFEIT.-The Chambersburg Disnatch, of yesterday, says :- There is now being widely circulated throughout the counwho are not in the habit of frequently hand- their pockets to foot the bills. ling paper money.

GEN. FREMONT and family are residing, at present, at Oyster Bay, L. I. The General has not resigned his position; had he resigned he could not secure the privilege of drawing some \$6000 or \$8000, the pay of a major gen-

many years been a public pensioner that pay prominent official positions prejudice the peo. draw the sword to defend it, and if Canada has become essential to his existence. Like ple against him. Others in the Senate and will not fight to protect its independence from he daughter of the Horse Leech, his constant cry is "give! give!"

THE SALMON RIVER GOLD MINES .- A cititools for the getting out of gold than a comi as his Assistant Secretary. mon pick and shovel, has just returned home with two hundred and thirty thousand dof lars in the precious metal. This story is vouched for by the Omaha papers, the many being a well known citizen of that place.

Wednesday night last, his disease being dropbeing a well known citizen of that place.

Amendments to the Tariff Bill. The following are additional sections

Section 25. And be it further enacted, That "I assert it here, and wish the House to the ninety-third section or the act entitled listen to it, because I believe in my soul it is "An act to provide internal revenue to sup-

> no effect:-Provided, however, That no such instru ment, document or paper shall be admitted or used as evidence in any court until the same shall have been duly stamped, nor un-til the holder thereof shall have proved to the satisfaction of the court that he has paid to the collector or deputy collector of the dis-trict within which such court may be held

mpute this to any want of ability, or integri-ty, or patriotism in this House. This state all of said act, except so much thereof as relates to the appointment of a commissioner of internal revenue, shall be held to take effect this order, will be paid by the United States

> THE EXPULSION OF SENATOR SINHONS.-'Sigma," the Washington special of the Cincinnati Commercial, says, under date of June 30, speaking of Senator Simmons, of Rhode Island:

The expulsion of Senator Simmons, for bri bery, though well deserved, is but regarded probable. The Republicans are lacking in ackbone; but if they don't disown and expel Simmons, they will deserve the reputa-tion of shielding as rank corruptionists as the ence, appointments of field officers will be Buchanan Democrats.

As a commentary upon the above, read the

following from the Indianapolis Sentinel: There is an old and eminent Senator from Rhode Island. Of course he is a Republican. Indeed he is particularly strong in the faith and was ardently in favor of war from the New England, and has always regarded Southern sinners with not the least degree of allowance. He is in favor of high tariffs and heavy taxes on Western people, but being a rich man himself, and desiring to remain so, he is very careful in his legislation to keep the tax gatherer away from his own door. But circumstances have just transpired which would cast a slight suspicion on disinterested patriotism in the mind of any one except a self-rightcous Republican.

During the winter and the spring past this paid in apostle of the Republican faith procured for a ed pay. firm up in New England a contract to make 50,000 guns for the Government. One of the parties of this contract wrote a letter a few lavs after he obtained it, to another party offering to sublet, and stating that Hon. Jas. F. Simmons, Senator from Rhode Island, was few hours' trouble and perhaps a considera-

ble amount of lying.
This letter, or a copy of it, fell into the hands of Joseph Holt and Robert Dale Owen, who coal oil was good for bed-bugs, it would be are sitting as a committee to examine fraudequally efficacious for roaches or "varmits" ulent contracts in Washington. They sumthat many housekeeners are more or less patriot Simmons himself before them, and there under oath established the fact that Simmons was to get his \$50,000, and had ta-ken notes of hand for \$10,000 besides for his efforts in behalf of the public service. Holt and Oven have made a report, and the above

mere well defined contract, he must make it up the French interest has talked of a Protectoin the increased price paid him by the Government. Thus the people, the hard work ng tax-payers, pay Senator Simmons \$60,000. yet, No Republican Senator has moved in it in any way. There are two or three laws making his conduct highly penal in the Penitentiary, yet it is hardly considered worthy of notice by the Republican lead-

RECORD YOUR DEEDS.—Persons holding deeds should have them recorded, if they want to retain an indisputable title to their that can justly be considered tending to war, RECORD YOUR DEEDS .- Persons holding property. Disputes without number, and ex-eleven millions to Mexico just now, but, that pensive and tedious lawsuits in many instances, grow out of not having conveyances at any cost, at the earliest day, by a concentration of the stances. recorded. For be it remembered that if a tration of our fleets and forces on the time of the President has secured the services of a deed is not recorded within six months after the James river. That our deplomacy will brave and competent man, and we shall, its acknowledgment, the person from whom doubtless, speedily hear of operations in Westhe property is bought may make a second ways possible for a nation like France to pick tern Virginia that will compensate for all the and secret conveyance of it, and if the second and the French press admits of no inquiry as reverses and disappointments that have been deed is first recorded, it renders the first deed to the justice of the cause while all the Engcrowding upon us ever since the retreat of worthless. This leaves the buyer no resource but by suit for fraud against the party from whom he purchased. This trouble and many others would be spared purchasers if they would immediately put their deeds on record; their possession.

alarmed at the various propositions before this time. The early lists of killed and try counterfeit five dollar notes on the Bank Congress for the expenditure of the public wrong, and is now willing to fight as a prigenuine; letters in the word " Pennsylva- railroads, &c., &c.-and says the expendi- eral of the privates express the same opinion. nia," which is in a semi-circle over the Vig- tures of the war are so great that Congress | The prisoners will be removed to Fort Delathe lists. Those reported killed are only of nette, is wider spaced than in the genuine; seems to assume that a few millions more are ware to-day. The rebels were seen at the scratched appearance; a male portrait in the which is its outgrowth, savors too much of the attention of a large number of persons. upper right corner-genuine has a portrait of the reckless extravagance which is the fore-Franklin in this corner. It can be easily de- runner of bankruptcy, to be acceptable to the editorial article in the London Times informs tected by a closs- examination. The note people, who have a vivid appreciation of the the people of Canada that they must defend however is well calculated to deceive those fact that they must put their hands deep in themselves from American invasion, as Eng-

Washington correspondent of the New York the island a military force sufficient to defend commercial Advertiser says :- Recruiting will | the frontier of Canada against the numerous doubtless soon replace the "sick, wounded armies which have learnt arms and discipline and missing" of the army of the Potomac, un- in the great school of the present civil war." less the merciless attacks upon its gallant And again: "Should the colony wish to put Fremont resign? not he. He has for so young commander, made by those occupying an end to it (the connection) we would never the House of Representatives, do not hesitate | foreign invasion, neither will England. to declare that the antagonism now existing between the War Office and the tented field a Canadian paper published at Red River, is should cease without further delay, and they out in favor of annexation with the United zon of Omaha, Nebraska, who went up to the hail with delight the report that Gen. Scott States. It says that Great Britain shows Salmon river mines last fall, with no others is to be Secretary of War, with Gen. Banks perfect indifference to the settlement, and it

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IMPORTANT TO PERSONS CONTEMPLATING THE RAISING OF VOLUNTEER COMPANIES. -In or A few days ago, Mr. Olin, of New York the Tariff bill passed by the Senate, referring ganizing the quota of troops required from Pennsylvania, under the late call of the President, Gov. Curtin has issued a general order in which it is ordered:

I. Troops will be accepted by squads o

To be commissioned a Captain, the applicant must have furnished forty (40) or more men who have passed Surgeon's examination, and been mustered into the United States ser-

vice.
To be commissioned a First Lieutenant, from twenty five (25) to forty (40) men, must have been furnished as above

To be commissioned a Second Lieutenant. from fifteen (15) to twenty-five (25) men mus have been furnished as above. III. Transportation to the Central Depot

to whom report must be made.

IV. Actual and necessary expenses for

by the history of the world, that in times of internal revenue, must be need to that the worst of all legislation has ordinarily been made by the most from and after its approval by the President internal revenue, such as the president of disbursing officer, at this post, for a period into the ordinarily been made by the most from and after its approval by the President internal revenue, such as the president of the world in the post, for a period of the president internal revenue, such as the president of the world in the world in the post, for a period of the world in ceeding forty cents per day for each man mustered into the service of the United States on the affidavit of the officer furnishing the nen supported by the receipts of the party to whom the money was paid. V. Squads will be organized into compa-

nies at Camp Curtin as rapidly as possible the companies into regiments—field officers appointed and commissioned by the Governor, and the regiments immediately placed at the disposal of the War Department. VI. As a reward for meritorious conduct. ence, appointments of field officers will be made, except under peculiar circumsances

from men now in active service. A premium of two dollars will be paid for accepted recruit that volunteers for three years or during the war, and every soldier who hereafter enlists, in the regular army or the volunteers, for three years or during the war, may receive his first months the office of the Morning Herald, where he first, and against any peaceful settlement of pay in advance, upon the mustering of his had probably been inciting or dictating an our difficulties. He comes from virtuous company into the service of the United States npany into the service of the United States, or after he shall have been mustered into, and joined a regiment already in the ser-

vice.

Each new recruit will receive one months pay in advance immediately on his muster into the service of the United States, and joining a regiment already in the field—or, if enlisted for a new regiment, on the mustering of his company into the service of the United States. Each recruit will also receive a bounty of twenty-five dellars in advance, to be

members of the foreign legations at Washington, it is reported from that city, are of opinion that the late events of the war on the peninsula will be made the pretext of a new atto be paid one dollar per gun as his commis-sion for going to the War Department and telling the Secretary of War to give to his friend, thus making the sum of \$50,000 for a Europe than the French Cabinet will renow the offer made a year ago through Mr. Day-North and the South, on the ground that the matter is becoming more pressing every day, and it is difficult to evade the question.

It is always in the power of one nation

wishing to quarrel with another, to render peace impossible; and it is by no means cer-tain that this is not the object of the French Emperor. He is believed to have offered and again to interpose with England and divide the North and South, and nothing dut the disinclination of England to go into h. Of course if a party could afford to pay a the schemes so far as openly siding with the Suited States Senator \$60,000 in a matter of South by France is concerned. The press in rate extending up through . Mexico and over Louisiana, and perhaps the cotton States .-It is not impossible that some approximate from the French Government suggests this economical party now in power were some what shocked at this infamous revelation what shocked at this infamous revelation or unreasonable than the present interference when the first three ways are the control of the contr It is not impossible that some inspiration against one of their saints. Not at all. The ence by France in Mexico. We have seen newspapers in New York have not even not that the disaster which befel Napoleon's arms has, as we feared, only made him more determined to capture the Mexican capital. To us it seems hardly likely that he would pursue offence, and all candid men admit that he such a course without reference to some ultiought to be turned out of the Senate and put
mate designs of uniting with the South in the Penitentiary, yet it is hardly considered worthy of notice by the Republican leaders in the tuinted atmosphere of Washington before Richmond may be esteemed such an opportunity, nor that Napoleon may at once, on hearing it, say, accept mediation, or I de-

be peaceful, we doubt not. But that it is allish papers, except the radical, would give false light on that point.—Ledger.

REBEL PRISONERS COMING TO THEIR SENses .- Seventeen rebel prisoners from Martinsburg, Va., and that vicinity, arrived at and this may be done at small expense. Let Philadelphia on Monday, and were taken to none of our readers neglect this important the Provost Marshal's Headquarters, in the matter longer, if they have conveyances in old Pennsylvania Bank building. Among the prisoners is a second lieutenant and an RECKLESS EXTRAVAGANCE.—The Cincinna- orderly sergeant. The lieutenant is very ti Commercial; a Republican paper, is much anxious to take the oath of allegiance, and states that he believes he has been in the money-enlarging canals, building air-line vate in the ranks of the Federal army. Sev-

CANADA LEFT OUT IN THE COLD .- A recent land cannot do it. The Times says. "It is THE WAR FEELING AT WASHINGTON. The not in our power to send forth from this lit-

Annexation of Canada. - The Northwester, enjoys none of the commercial or governmen-DEATH OF JUDGE HEGINS .- CHARLES W. tal advantages it has a right to expect; and,

Water drinkers are never drunk: