

CARLISLE, PA., JANUARY 28, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

## GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN

## MEETING OF THE DEMOCRA-TIC STANDING COMMITTEE.

Cumberland County will meet at SCHRINER'S man and the majority who vote with him, Horns, in the Borough of Carlisle, on Saturday, February 6th, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

A full attendance is requested. RUFUS E. SHAPLEY.

The Hon. WM. H. MILLER, M. C., will accept our thanks for Congressional favors. We are also indebted to Messrs, Buchen and Bowman, of the State Legislature, for favors received.

FINE WEATHER .- The weather for the last few days has'been mild and pleasant. After the severe cold snap we had, it is really a treat to be able to leave the heated room and enjoy out-door exercise.

( The Harrisburg Thespians," having been disappointed in obtaining Rheem's Hall, for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, will Acriorm on F. iday and Saturday evenings .-For particulars see bills.

IT Rumors are plenty. We have one ranged a cartol of exchange, which the Rebcis have accepted.

CAVALRY .- Capt. Streamer, of Mechanics hard, having received authority to recruit a Battallion of Cavalry, would in rite all those desiring to enter that branch of service to enlist as members of the 20th Penna, Cavalry at service, and is known to be a judicious, kind and efficient officer.

DEATH OF WELLS COVERLY .- Mr. WELLS Coverage, the well-known hotel keeper of Harri-burg, died at his private residence, on Tront street, in that city on Suiday. At the

15 It may be interesting to the lady readers of the Volunteer to know that the Empress of Austria has the smallest waist in Christend on. It measures fifteen and a quarter inches, about the circumference of her husband's neek. And yet (would you believe it, girls?) the circumference of her body at the shoulders is thirty-three and a half inches.

disposed of the property at public outery on an extra quality. This is the highest price

THE YORK GAZETTE .- This old and able Democratic journal comes to us this week greatly enlarged and otherwise improved in typographical appearance. The Gazette is one of our favorite exchanges, and is conducted with marked ability and energy. It must be in a very prosperous condition, or its enterprising editors, Messrs Small and Welsu, would not have enlarged during the present pressure in the paper market. Success to the old Gazette, say we.

"WITH MCCLELLAN AS OUR LEADER."-The Democrats of Montgomery and Huntingdon counties have appointed Delegates to the next Democratic State Convention, with instructions to support Gen. McClellan for President. That's right Give us " Little "Mac" as our standard-bearer, and all the thieves, sholdy contractors, office-holders, bribed Senators and bayonets in the country cannot prevent his election. He is a statesman, soldier and patriot; nay more, he is an honest man. Let him be nominated, then, by acclamation.

announce the death of Mr. WM. W. HEPBURM, says: Cashier of the First National Bank of Carlisle. He was the second son of Judge Hep-cial corruption and peculation in their ranks, THURN, and a young man of excellent head are trying to weaken the effect they are proand heart. As a Bank officer, he was kind, ducing by sham motions of economy and reobliging and prompt, and had gained the trenchment. Thus we see that Senator Wilconfidence and respect of all who transacted son is about to amuse Congress with a resolution reducing the salaries of the collector, business in the institution. If e had been naval officer and surveyor of this port to \$6, sick for some ten days, but was not consid- 000 a year and making it penal for them to ered in any danger by his family. On Mon-any right, however, fatal symptoms were manifest, and early on Tuesday morning he breathed his last. Green be the turf that govers the ashes of WM. W. HEPBURN.

SELECT SCHOOL .- Select scholars for Cete. ber and November, 1863:

School No. 11. - Henry Spangenberg, Chas.

E. Beetem, Jesse G. Wolf.
School No. 12.—Mina Gardner, Annie
McCartney, Alice Graham.
School No. 13.—Kate Brightbill, Emmå
Haanon, Minnie Fleager. School No. 14:-Martin II, Tobias, John

Wetzel, Ches. J. Arney. School No. 15.—Rebecca A. Hoover, Eveline W. Brightbill, Kate II. Turner.

School No. 16.—Saml. A. Duncan, Henry W. Swigert, Jesse P. Ziegler.
School No. 17.—Harriet C. Thompson, Virginia E. Sellers, Julia Fridley. School No. 18.—Geo. D. Keller, George boutler, Geo. D. Zellinger.

D. ECKLUS, Trev. S. S.

THE "LOYAL" THIEVES AT WORK!

Never in the history of any country on the face of the earth was such a system of fraud, most petty menial in office. Indeed, a man's commences thus: "loyalty" appears to be measured by the amount he can steal from the treasury and amount he can steal from the treasury and of my fellow-citizens to the office of Governor the obstacles he can throw in opposition to of Pennsylvania for another term, I appear an honorable peace. In the eyes of the before you to solemaly renew the prescribed will the Walition members of Congress obligation to support the Constitution of the have violated their oaths and are traitors to their country. Nor are they ashamed to confess this. Not long since, that creature of infamy, Than Stevens of this State, chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in the House, said he was well aware that some things they (the majority in Congress) were doing were unconstitutional acts, but is not aware that the people of Pennsylvania The Pemceratic Standing Committee of yet he "cared not for that." And yet this seats, that they would support all the provis-

But, it is about the frauds, corruption and robberies we desire more particularly to speak in this article. We might fill the four pages of our paper every week with accounts of dereloped frauds and robberies by the "logal"... rets of this most corrupt administration, and the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg the mentioned. Recently the startling disclomentioned. Recently the startling disclomentioned with the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg the ballot-boxes were stuffed? Aye, he is aware and to this end we would cordially invite the comentioned. Recently the startling discloof all these outrages; and yet he has the sure was made that a prominent Abolition brazen impudence not only to assume the regard to former political distinctions." them,) and east into prison. After being thousand or more. that the Rebels have made another bid for tortured almost to death, some government | And he appears before his "fellow-citi- advocating old Ann's re-nomination; this the peace. Another that General Butler has ar scullion-a go-between-would whisper in their ears that they could be Teleased and prescribed obligation (oath) to support the et at liberty, by paying two or three thousand dollars to Senator HALE, who "had ! great influence with the Secretary of War." The bargain was made; the money counted adhere to his eath during his first term, and removal of the tax on printing paper, is emidown to the "loyal" Senator, who used his we have no hope that he will do so during neutly worthy of the favor of Congress and 'influence' on the Secretary of War !" the prison doors swung open, and the prisoners once. Capt, S. has been in the six months were released without a word of explanation. Is it not fair to infer that the money thus extorted from the released prisoners was diviled between those high officials who under-

stood each other so well? Again, it is announced that the head men in the New York Custom House-all of whom are leading members of the Loyal League in time of his death he was one of the propri- New York, and who favor the re-nomination evers of the "United States Hotel" of Har- of the poor incompotent who now disgraces the Presidential chair have been detected or the other execut with and and lightly esteemel, his death will bring sorrow to his bests in coining money out of the blood of the naing, and other supplies to the Rebels! This game of treason has been going on for the us a mystery. last two years, during which time the Rebels have received aid to the amount of millions from Lincoln's Loyal League minions at in slandering the only commander the army of the Potomae ever had-Gen. McClellan. These are the traitors who have been in the babit of stigmatizing as "Coenerheads" the A Good Sale. - Sheriff Ripper, Trustee for best and purest patriots of our country. the sale of the real estate of Christian These are the scoundrels who are fed by the WHISLER, late of Hampdon township, dec'd., wretched Lincoln dynasty, and who join Tuesday last, and realized one hundred and deceive a too credulous people. Will their sixty-there dollars per acre. The tract con- property now be confiscated, and will they

tains 192 acres, 40 of which are woodland of be shot? We shall see, but we predict not, avert the bloody drama of the last three term! As Lincoln is now (and indeed has Close upon the above rerelation, a robbery per acre for such a large body of land that of the Philadelphia Custom House followed. from the whole cloth, so far as the Abolt- the Constitution, and is using his best efforts has ever been paid in this county. James Two large bags, filled with gold, were stolen | tionists are concerned. About the time Lin- to smash our country into pieces, he is the McCormick, Esq., of Harrisburg, was the by some intensely loyal thief, and neither the colm was sworn in as President, a Peace very man traitors and disunionists ought to gold nor the thief can be found. The Custom House, since it has been in the hands of Lixcoun's friends, has been a kind of head-quarters for the Union League patriots to meet at. They were permitted to visit its various inpartments, distate who should be employed inside its massive walls, and who discharged. Finally they robbed the concern of two bags of gold, thus giving proof of their "loyalty" and their admiration of "Old

ABE." We might go on and write for a week on this subject. We might mention the ten thousand frauds committed by "loyal" government contractors, ship owners, clerks in the Departments, members of Congress, members of the Cabinet, and others, but we. refrain. Mr. Lincoln is cognizant of these robberies, frauds and treason, but his only anxiety appears to be to cover them up for 'fear they will injure his party." Indeed, it has been broadly asserted that he himself is engaged in gigantic speculations, and from a poor man has become, like CHASE, (the manufacturer of green-backs,) one of the wealthiest men in our country. In connection with this subject of government frauds DEATH OF A BANK OUTICER. - We regret to and scoundralism, the New York Herald

> "The radical leaders, alarmed by the revofficial prequisites. The Evening Post, through one of its proprietors, who is a naval officer, has derived an income, it is said of \$80,000 a year from this source since the present administration has been in office.
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> The motion is intended merely to clear the the expense of the Government, and give each skirts of the radical leaders from the olium attaching to the business. The public will not, however, aquit them of the responsibility of having assisted to place their authors

Cold was quoted yesterday in Philalelphia at 159.

GOV. CURTIN'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

Andrew G. Curtin was inaugurated Governor of Pennsylvania for a second term, in perjury, plunder, corruption and treason; so front of the State House, at Harrieburg, on to investigate certain charges (made by the completely systematized and carried out as Tuesday of last week. We have read his editors of the True Democrat, of that place,) in this country of ours at this time. It Inaugural Address, and, when we consider of fraud and corruption in the examination amounts to a gigantic conspiracy, and is count the manner in which Currier was elected, and exemption of drafted men, by the Protenanced and abetted by nearly every man and the kind of man he is, we cannot but re-vost Marskal, his assistants, and the examinin authority, from the President down to the gard it a literary curiosity. The Inaugural ing physician. Sufficient evidence has al-

of Representatives : - Called by the partiality United States and the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania, and to discharge the responsible trust confided to me with fidelity.

The idea of Custin saving that he was

"called by the partiality of my (his) fellowcitizens to the office of Governor of Pennsylvania for a second term," is decidedly rich if not cool. Can it be possible that this man repudiated him and his truckling, thicking administration at the last election? Does he took a solemn oath, previous to taking their not know that he was only saved from an der of the Secretary of War? Does he forget that in many places hundreds of Demo- dress closes as follows:

'zens," he tell us, "to solemnly rearw the "cause" they are "pledged" to. Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania." | ecutly offered in the House of Representa-Now, it is well known that Curry: did not tives by Hon. Wm. H. Miller, proposing a his present term. He is the mere tool of the the people. The present price of paper in National Administration, and, in violation this country at this time, is really and grievof an express provision of the Constitution of ously oppressive, upon publishers especially the United States and of the Constitution The newspaper press, which the public deand State laws of Pennsylvania, and of the pend on for current information, is feeling men to be arrested and dragged from this fully. Some journals have actually gone out State, without a hearing, by order of reilitary of existence under it, and many more have upstarts and tyrants. It is known, too, that been compelled to raise the price per copy to he chimes in with Lincoln, in all his treat their readers. Thus the present tax on forsonable schemes against both the Union and eigh paper tends to keep up and continually the Constitution, and is neither for the one advance the cost to consumers of American he dered, in the presence of his God, take an i paper would come in, and could be sold here ion, by furnishing arms, ammunition, cloth- oath to support the Constitution, when he at much less rates than are now charged for knew he had no intention of doing so, is to

> We quote again from the Inaugural .peaking of the war he says:

· Even when Rebellion presented the sword New York! These are the men who delight as the arbiter, we exhausted every effort confined and sistent with the existence of our Covernment preciable good, but a great deal of positive to avert the bloody drama of the last three cars. The insolent alternative presented avert the storm of death which threatened t fall, but the leaders of the Rebellion spurner peace, unless they could glut their infer and ambition over the ruins of the noblest and

> years," says Curtin. Not true -a falsehood most rabid Abolitionists and anti-peace men tion looking to a reconciliation of our then difficulties. War and nothing but war would satisfy them. The CRITTENDEN Compromise, fair and just as it was, was spurned by the Abolitionists both in Congress and in the Peace Convention, and bully Chambers, of during the last year, from this county, the the U. S. Senate, speaking for his traitor following sums: party, declared that a "little blood-letting was what we wanted." No, no, Gov. Curryn, you deny recorded facts when you assert that your party "exhausted every effort to avert the bloody drama." You and your fellowconspirators took the other side, and clamered for a 'little blood-letting." Lincoln, Sew-ARD, GREELY and FRED DOUGLAS (the negro,) danced with joy when informed that a collision had taken place; they looked upon it as a glorious piece of fun, and predicted that thirty days would end it and bring the rebels to their krees." Poor dupes. Had we had statesmen at the head of affairs, the war might have been ended at least inside of a ear; but with pigmy traitors in authority t can never end. The "little blood-letting" has swollen to a river of gore, and a million of cour's "loyel" thieves who have been supand all this to satisfy just such faunties and clothing for two years, have been discovered.

demagogues as Andrew G. Currin, FEED DOUGLAS (the negro who was ducated by Boston Abolitionists,) in a recent speech declared that "the man who did since, Mr. Dennison, the Democratic member not see the object of this war from the first, of Congress, from the Luzerne District, in was either blind or very ignorant." "The this State, introduced a bill in the House inobject of the war," he continued, " was to free all slaves and to educate these slaves at dollars a month, which was opposed by the man of them 100 acres of good land. Then the Abolition majority passed a resolution to give them the right of suffrage, and make give a batch of Abolition Committee Olerks, them eligible to office, and place them on a four dollars per day! Comment is useless. in the way of robbing the public. As to the full equality with all other men." " When necessity of putting an end to official perqui-sites of every kind, and instituting the most these things are accomplished and agreed to," said Fred, "and every feet of ground in the first that the battle of Gettysburg than were em. at Washington.

The Rev. Mr. Henkleand B. G. Hard a written instrument, a recorded FUNDA. single battle of Gettysburg than were em. at Washington. rigorous economy in all the departments of the government, there is but one opinion the South confiscated, and all rebels killed more, were arrested by Gen. TYLER, a few amongst honest men. It will not, however, be done by the present Congress or under not one hour before." Encouraging that had expressed themselves opposed to the war very. FRED, it is said, has his eye on the if its sole object was the emancipation of the Vice Presidency.

By There is no army news of importance | tion of the Union was the object.

FRIUDS IN JUNIATA COUNTY.

A military board has been in session at Mifflintown, Juniata county, for some time, realy been elicited to show that a regular "Fellow-Citizens of the Sonale and House system of fraud, perjury and extortion was resorted to by the Examining Board, and that any man could purchase a discharge for one or two hundred dollars! So we go. The "loya!" thieves of Juniata, like their brethren in other parts of the country, are defermined to coin fortu. es out of the blood and tears of the people. Corruption, indeed,

robbing the soldiers. What a beautiful Administration we have! THE CAUSE THEY ARE PLED SED TO .- At a ignominious defeat by the votes of the 28,000 the 24th Ward; Philadelphia, an address in ling the forces of the enemy, and making ions of the Constitution. Are they not per- Abolition troops, who were sent home by or- favor of the re-nomination of the great Union- timely suggestions to the Administration, debreaker, A. Lincoln, was adopted. The ad-

> crats were hustled from the polls by armed Believing, then, that the interests of the soldiers? "And is he not cognizant of the cause to which whate pledged ourselves, fact that in exceptionly of the Commonwealth can best be subserved by the re-election of fraudulent voting was permitted, and that in Abraham Lincoln, we desire to join in the

Senator received bribes from prisoners, in duties of an office obtained by Laxones's "The cause to which we have pledged the military bastiles, in consideration of his bayonets, and by fraud and perjury, but to ourselves!" These fellows mean by this political influence with the Secretary of War. boast that he has been called to this position that they desire to go on violating law and It appears that the Senator and the War offi- by a majority of the people! Why, Annau the Constitution, and opposing all modes cer understood each other perfectly. First G. Crants, could the people of Pennsylvania suggested for restoring the Union. They they set aside the writ of habeas corpus; then, declare their sentiments, as they were for mean, too, that they want to go on, unmoby order of the Secretary, hundreds of prome merly permitted to declare them, (before we lested, in robbing the Government of huninent and wealthy men in all parts of the had a despotism established,) they would dreds of willions atmually. They mean that country, were arrested, (without warrant and put you out and Judge Woodward in the they desire to be called "loyal" when they vithout charges being preferred against Governor's chair by a majority of a hundred act the part of traitors and deserve to be shot for their crimes. These are their reasons for

THE TAX ON PAPER.-The resolution re-"obligation" he had taken, he permitted the advance in the cost of paper very painthe domestic article, and, of course, the latter would necessarily be reduced in price .-The tax is not needed as a protection to our paper manufacturer, nor is it of much impor- that in this battle we have lost nothing but tance as a source of national revenue. Let harm. It is a tax, indeed, on intelligence, and such imposts should never be favored by by treason, of fatal dismemberment or inter-and such invosts should never be favored by sectine war, was met by generous efforts to a Government which is professedly based on popular-enlightment.

Bo The disunionists in our State Legislature have addressed a letter to the joker at "We exhausted every effort consistent the White House, asking him to consent to a with the existence of our Government to re-nomination for the Presidency for a second been all his life,) hostile to the Union and Congress assembled at Washington, composed to for; and hence it is all right and proper of men from all the States. The Governors that the Abolition members of our Assembly of the several States appointed delegates to should ask for his re-nomination. Next fall, this Peace Congress. Curren appointed five however, the people will take this question men from this State. Who were they? The into their own hands, and call a statesman and patriot to the Presidency. They have sufin the Commonwealth. The notorious Will- fered long enough from having incompetent NOT was at their head, and the record will and visionary fanatics at the head of affairs, show that they voted "no" to every proposi- and intend to apply the remedy the first op-

portunity. WHAT CUMBERLAND COUNTY PAYS .- From the Auditor General's Report, we learn that there has been paid into the State Treasury,

Tax on corporation stocks, Tax on Bank dividends, Tax on real and personal estate, -30,253 86 Special Tax. 5.438 21 Retailer's licenses. 2.464 5I Pedler's licenses, Broker's licenses Distillery and Browery licenses, Billiard rooms, &c., Eating houses, &c., 406 12 Tax on writs, wills, &c., follateral inheritance tax. Tax on Enrollment of laws. Free Banking system, Tax on Brokers,

\$50,297 15 "The South in despair."-Abolition paper. We suppose so, now that some of Linnen sleep the sleep that knows no waking- | plying the rebels with arms, ammunition and This is, indeed, a hard blow to the rebels, and no wonder they "despair."

> THE "Soldiers' Friends."-A few days creasing the private soldiers' pay to thirty whole solid Abolition vote. On the same day

GEN. MCCLELLAN'S REPORT. SHARP LETTER TO STANTON.

We are not now surprised at the anxiety of the Administration to keep Gen. McClell-An's report of the Peninsula campaign from the public gaze. As soon as it was ascertained that he was not willing to convert a war for the restoration of the Union into one the same time, congressional committees, and Abolition conspirators were engaged in land- tion of the Fund, to wit: ing him with slander. Seventeen months ago McClellan's fate was determined on; seems to exist everywhere, and "loyal" supporters of a "vigoreus prosecution of the and from that moment until the present he war" are growing rick by defrauding the has been a constant mark for Abolition degovernment, swindling drafted men, and traction.

The following letter from Gen. McClellan after the battle of Gaines' Hill, will give the reader an idea of the criminal neglect of the Administration, in failing to adopt his timerecent meeting of the Union (?) League of ly suggestions. Had he, instead of measurmonstrating how to successfully confront them, confined himself to issuing emancipation proclamations, he would now be high in To the "U. S. Christian the councils of his most malignant traducers. But he appears to have contemplated the man at the head of the War Department, and wrote to him accordingly; this letter of the General was permitted to pass without reply from Mr. STANTON, he of course being unable to answer its reasoning or allay the indignation of its perplexed and afflicted au-

> On the night of the 28th I sent the follow ing to the Secretary of War:
> HEAD'QRS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

SAVAGE STATION, June 28, 1862—12: 20 A. M. I now know the full history of the day.— On this side of the river—the right backwe repulsed several strong attacks. On the left bank our men did all that men could do, all that soldiers could accomplish; but they were overwhelmed by vastly superior numbers, even after I brought my last reserves into action. The loss on both sides is terrible. I believe it will prove to be the most terrible battle of the war. The sad remnants of my men behave as men, those battalions who tought most bravely, and suffered most, are still in the best order. The regulars were saperb, and I count upon what are left to turn another battle in company with their gallant comrades of the volunteers. Had I 20,000) twenty thousand or even (10,000) en thousand fresh troops to use to-morrow, could take Richmond: but I have not a nan in reserve, and shall be glad to cover my retreat and save the muterial and person-ne of the army. If we have lest the day, we have yet preserved our honor, and no one

need blush for the Army of the Potomac .- I have lost this battle because my force was too small. I again repeat that I am not responsible for this, and I say it with the earnestness of a general who feels in his heart the loss of every brave man who has been needlessly sacrificed to-day. I still lope to retrieve our fortunes : but to do this the Covernment must view the matter in the same men, and those the best we had. In aldiwrong in regarding me as ungenerous when said that my force was too weak-I merely plainly proven. If, at this instant, I could dispose of (10,000) ten thousand fresh men. I could gain the victory to-morrow. I know that a few thousand more men would have giving help to the soldiers among you. changed the battle from a defeat to a victory. As it is, the Government must not, and ca not, hold me responsible for the result. I feel too earnestly to night-I have seen to many dead and wounded comrades to feel otherwise, than that the Government has no sustained the army. If you do not do so now, the game is lest. If I save this army now,

or to any other person in Washington. YOU HAVE DONE YOUR BEST TO SACRI FIGE THIS ARMY.

G. E. McCLELLAN. To Hon. E. M. STANTON.

ell you plainly that I owe no thanks to you

MAXIMILIAN ACCEPTS THE MEXICAN THRONE -A letter dated New York, Jan. 23, says: "An extract from a letter written by the Archduke Maximilian to Gen. Almonte, is published. The Archduke states that he can crown. This dissipates all-doubt on the

EXCUSE FOR RASCALITY. T-Young Corn-WALL, a Treasury clerk at Washington, who has lately stolen one hundred thousand dollars from the public treasury, and has coning on upon a large scale, and he thought it no harm to rush in and get his share." Good excuse. If big rascals can steel millions, why should not poor "loyal" clerks steal a few hundred thousand?

The Supreme Court of this State has reversed its former decision respecting the Conscription Act, and dissolved the injunction granted by Chief Justice Lowris previous to his retirement from the Bench-the new Justice, Agnew, taking sides with Justices Strong and Reed. There has been no change in the law, but the late election placed an Abolitionist on the Bench in the place of a Democrat. "That's what's the matter."

The largest and fattest scoundrel in the fraud and treason department of the New Washington. The old story—stealing from and prices are tending upwards, with very York Custom House, has escaped and cannot be found. It is supposed he took passage for Europe, and was assisted in his escape by the New York "Loyal Union League," of which institution he was a Vice President .-He has taken with him about \$800,000 of Uncle Sant's gold!

THE TERM TRAITOR DEFINED .- Benjamin Wade said, in his place in the United States Senate, that the man who "quotes the Constitution in this crisis is a Traitor." Daniel Webster said :

" The Constitution of the United States i BOND OF THE UNION of the States; it is fought. Fall that gives no national character."

Ceneral Kilpatrick is now "alone" in the world. His father, mother, brothers, sis- this pertinent sentence: slaves, but in favor of the war if the restora, ters and wife are dead, and his only child died "Sound divinity is better material for serat West Point, New York, on Wednesday last. mons than poor polities."

The Fair of the Ladies' Mite Society.

Carlisle, Jan. 16, 1864. We, the undersigned Managing Committee of the "Ladies' Mite Society," Carlisle, take pleasure in announcing to the public the signal success which has crowned our labors in carrying through to a successful termination our late Holiday Fair for the benefit of our sick and wounded soldiers. We hereby tenfor negro emancipation, the Radicals deter- der our thanks to the generous public who mined upon his removal from his command have aided us by their contributions, and acof the army. His letters to the Administra- knowledge our obligations to the many ladies tion, exposing their blunders, were sunk, and gentlemen, who by their untiring pereither in the President's private bureau, or sonal efforts contributed so largely to the in the tomb of the War Department, while, at | grand result. The following statement exhibits the amount realized and the disposi-Receipts of Society pre \$ 101 13

vious to Fair, Receipts of Pair, 1302 48 Disbursements, embracing Expenses on Goods sold on Cummission, 484 74 817 74 One piece of muslin remainng unsold, valued at \$836.58 Whole amt. for disposition,

We have made the following donations, to wit:

Commission,"
To the "U. S. Sanitary Commission," Soldier's "Aid Society," Carlisle, \$50 00 Also I piece of mus-18 84 lin valued at

> 68 84 718 84 Balance in Treasury, C. Moore, M. K. HITNER, R. P. Baird.

> > ELLEN E. IRVINE.

The following communications from the

committee:

U. S. CHRISTIAN COMMISSION. 11 Bunk Street, PHILADELPHIA, January 16, 1864.

Irs. Ellen E. Irvine, Treasurer ''Ladie Mile Society,'' Carlisle, Penn'a. wite Soriety, "Cartiste, Irem"a. We take very great pleasure indeed in acknowledging your note of the 15th inst., enclosing the handsome donation of Five Hunclosing the handsome donation of Five 1100-4 assumpsit; continued at the costs of Delta, dred Dollars, part proceeds of a recent Fair Penrose for Plft., Sheare for Deft. Held by your Society in Carlisle.

Our thanks are moreover especially due to Summons in debt. Judgment for Plft., for Summons in debt. Judgment for Plft., for Summons in debt. Judgment for Plft., for Summons in debt. the Managers of the Fair for their very kind appreciation of the labors of the "United States Christian Commission," in its efforts for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers,

Union in body, mind and soul, wherever

and for the assistance of the Peferelers of the

est of the soldier. ings we see about. The soldier needs our in dear remembrance of the good and holy

We see yours very truly, Geo. H. Stears, Chairman,

United States Sanitary Commission, ) Women's Penn's, Branch, 1307 Chestnut St. Phila, Jan. 16, '64.

pleasure that I receive in this generous contribution for the Sanitary Commission, arises not alone from thoughts of the suffering soldiers, that your bounty will help to relieve; but from the confidence which your Society has shown in our organization. The people of Carlisle have worked faithfully and effi ciently for the brave men who are "suffering much and perilling all" for us, and this mark of their appreciation of our efforts is truly

CLASSIFYING APPOINTMENTS.—The World recent exposures respecting Dick Busteed, fessed the crime, excuses himself on the ed to a friend that there appeared to be three ceased, and singularly appropriate on the solground that "robbery on every hand was go- sources of appointment at Washington-Lin- emn occasion, coln, Seward and Chase. Mr. Lincoln appointed many traitors, with occasionally a fanatic; Mr. Seward appointed many loafers, and sometimes a man of ability; and Mr. Chase has appointed many fools, with a He thinks he has imported about that numsprinkling of great scoundrels. That Republican has been expelled from the Loyal

> ARREST OF ANOTHER "LOYAL" THIEF .- A letter from Baltimore, dated Jan. 24, says-Col. Fish, of the First Conneticut Cavalry, until recently Provost Marshal of Baltimore, was arrested to-day by order of the Secretary of War on a charge of fraud and corruption.

Capt. WHITE, Provost Marshal for the Lycoming district, has been arrested and is now confined in the Old Capitol Prison at Uncle Sam. He is a Loyal Leaguer.

Beau regard has been giving his opinion. He thinks that Charleston cannot hold out much longer against Gillmore's guns, and price of fuel. The price of wood there is that the city is at the mercy of the latter from eight to nine dollars per cord. whenever he shall choose to reduce it.

Gen. Hancock has been authorized to raise 50,000 men for special service, and he appeals to the citizens of Pennsylvania for severely as Uncle Samuel's.—Journal of Contain in this purpose. aid in this purpose.

More shells were discharged in the

The New York Church Journal (Episcopal) sums up the duties of Ministers in

COURT PROCEEDINGS .- The following are he proceedings of the court of common Pleas for the January term. We are indebted for the report, as well as that of the Quarter sessions, published last week, to the courtesy of

L. J. W. Foulke, Esq. Pililip Arnold vs. Jonathan Corman Summon3 Trespass on the case for putting cellar door in the passage way. From 1798 till 1839 there had been a right of way leading to a pump granted in all the deeds of conveyance. At that time there had been an alteration in the buildings and built over the old way, allowing a new alley instead. This new way was afterwords shut up by reason of the alteration and digging above. Jury found for Deft. Motion made for a new trill by Plft's counsel. Watts & Parker for Flft, Todd for

Deft. Wm. H. Allen vs. David Clever. Action of Trover and conversion of an old mare that had been turned out by Plft. as useless, taken up and sold to Mr. Clever who kept and fed ber all winter, in the neighborhood of Plff. without his claiming her; and in the Spring brought action to recover the value of the animal. Vordict for Deft. Miller & Todd for Plff., Penrose & M'Clure for Deft.

A. W. Rand vs. Robert Wilson & Son .-Summons in debt., called for trial and Judge Watts making an addition to the pleadings in the case, it was continued and ruled that the Def't., pay the costs of the term. Hender. son and Hays for Plff., Watts & Parker for

Sam'l. Pague & John Pague vs. Wm. Henderson & son. Settled by the parties. M. Clure for Plft's., Henderson and Pays for

David M'Gary and Elias Hoover vs. Henry M. Inhoff. Summons in Trespass on the case upon promises. Case continued, and ruled that Del't., pay the costs of the term.—Penrose and Gillelen for Plff., Miller and Shearer for Def't.
Jacob Jecoby vs. Christian Laley et, al, at-

tachment, execution, &c. The papers in this case braving been lost, the case was continued. \$117 74 Miller for Plff., Watts, Parker, Todd and Pen-

rose for Peft's.
Sel astien Shrover vs. Tolias II. Seitz. Action to recover damages for the alledged breach of an article of agreement between the parties, dated Oct. 20, 1860. Verdiet for Plf't., for \$24,64. Penrose and Ritner for

Plf't., Miller for Def't.
Samuel F. Huston vs. Henry G. Rupp.respective societies, in response to the doun-Summens in case for Slander, settled by the tions sent them, have been received by the parties. Penrose and Shapley for Plf.., Mil ler and Newsham for Def't.
John Moore vs. Wm. Galbraith, adm'r., of

J. s. W. Moore dee'd. Summons in debt.on a book acet. Referred to J. M. Weakley, Esq. to audit and adjust the accounts between the parties, to meet on ten days notice, and state next's. Lee and Miller for Plff., Watts and Parker for Def't.
Wm. Saxton vs. W. Hack. Summons in

assumpsit: continued at the costs of Def't. \$133,69. M'Clure for Pif't., Shearer for

How Soldiers are Treated on Riker's Island -The Brooklyn Daily Union says: Horrible stories about robberies and outra We are glad to find that there is so much gos on the solunteers on Riker's Island are interest in your town for this noble enter-prise; and especially so that hadies are found willing to do all they can for the intercrimes which reflect disgrace on all concern-Christian Faith and Beneficence going el. Our informant states that recruits, when hand in Irand, must be able to find objects taken to the Island, are placed in line upon for the tenderest care amidst the many opencarnest light that I do. You must sent me watchful attendance and protection for his atripped nased, regardless of weather, to be very large reinforcements, and send them at once. I shall draw back to this side of the cher hand for the great and terrible pride this search lasts from an hour and the other hand for the great and terrible pride this search lasts from an hour to an hour and the Chickahominy, and I think I can withdraw all our material. Please understand not send our brothers and son's and fathers away from our midst to forget us, never more to be thought of. It should be our endeador confor how wedge tents to freeze, sieken, and tion to what I have already said I only wish to bring the comforts of our home nearer to perhaps die, from the effects of this barbare to say to the President that I think he is them and by this means to keep them ever and a frequency of the property of ons emosure. Furthermore, is said to be things they have gone away from as to strive practiced a system of the most shameful extortion. During the excessive cold weather, some of the rreir beight little sheet iron stoves, worth \$1 25 at retail in this city, to place in their tents, for which they were charged the sum of \$10 each. At one time the only well on the Island was frozen up; for two days the men were without a supply of water, and when water was brought them by lighters it was so foul, from the vesselsby Ingiters it was so foul, from the vesselsellen E. Irvine, Treasurer "Ladies' Mile Society," Cartisle.

Dear Madam.—I have received this morning your letter of Jan. 15th, enclosing a
check for one hundred and fifty dollars. The
placement that Freeding in this conference on and twenty five cents for a paper of chewing tobacco.

> Touching Incident .- The funeral obsequies of the late Stephan C. Foster, the author and poet, took placat Pittsburg on Thuis day, at the Trinity Episcopal church. The church was crowded with the relatives and friends of the lamented deceased, and the scene was most solemie and impressive. On the arrival of the cortege at the cemetery it was met by a brass band; which performed, says that an active Republican, in view of the in a touching manner, the ballads, "Come where my Love Lies Dreaming," and the "Old the custom house, and other matters, remark | Folks at Home," both compositions of the de-

> > President Lincoln has ordered an election of State officers for Arkansas on the 28th of March, proximo: This election will be held on the basis of his "one-tenth" idea.ber of Abolitionists into Arkansas. What a farce.

> > The Legislature failed to elect a State Treasurer on Monday, consequently a bill must be passed fixing some other day before an election can be held. This, however, cannot be done until after the Senate succeeds in effecting an organization, which may or may not take place for a month to come.

Excitement in stocks still prevails. Mining stocks are favorites with speculators, heavy transactions.

The public schools in Madison, Ind., have been closed in consequence of the high

Pocket picking is unusually brisk in New York .- Boston Post;

The wife of Stephan A Dougla s is ongaged as a clerk in the Treasury Department

The President of one insurance company in New York receives a salary of \$20,000

per annum. A man near Utica, New York, lately sold his wife to a widower for a cow.