

CARLISLE, PA., APRIL 28, 1864.

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. [Subject to the decision of a National Convention.

To Correspondents .- "A Lady" asks us how it comes that we have so many officers and soldiers in our town at this time; she then many of the most distinguished officers. thinks they should be with their regiments, instead of promonading the streets of Carlisle. There is truth in the remarks of our fair correspondent, but yet she must remember that civilians are not allowed to criticize the doings of those in authority. To do so is "disloyalty." We have no doubt there are three or four full regiments of soldiers in our State, make another draft but is afraid it "might injure his administration!"

" J. G." is informed that we decline to publish her epistle. We sympathize with her, but cannot see that a publication of the purpose. It is true, as she says, that our town is infested with scores of rascals who are constantly on the alert to take the advantage of poor friendless girls. It appears our correspondent has been a victim, and she complains bitterly, and no wonder. There is a law to punish such fellows as she speaks of, and she should take advantage of it.

"THE VALLEY SENTINEL."-This is the ti tle of a new Democratic paper just started at Shippensburg, this county, of which our young friend, WILLIAM KENNEDY, Esq., (formerly connected with the Valley Spirit,) is editor .-The paper is of respectable size, and typo graphically is decidedly neat. Its editorials are terse and to the point, and coincide with our own expressed sentiments. Notwithstanding we have been of opinion that we have more papers in this county than can be properly supported, (eight in number,) we never theless wish the Sentinel the success all wellconducted Democratic journals deserve.

Circus Coming .- Large and flashy poters inform us that GARDNER & HEMMING's so-called circus is to arrive in our town shortly, for the purpose of robbing the people of their money. This Circus has been here before, and it will be remembered by all who attended it as a complete humbus and swindle. It has been denounced by the press of nearly every town where it has been and the people cautioned against patronizing it. Our citizens, therefore, both in town and country, should not give their paper and come out all right. The table has been quarters to this swindling concern. If they handed to us by the Provost Marshal and is have money to spare, let them remember our | therefore correct: sick and wounded soldiers, and contribute to | The following is the statement of Quotas the fund for their relief. This is a grand and glorious object, and should command the at- astention of all good citizens. Even the grati- | fication of sceing a good Circus or negro dance, should now be dispensed with, and

not a dollar should be squandered upon these and demoralizing exhibitions. There are hundreds of worthy objects demanding our sympathy and aid, and these we should contribute to, and permit humbug Circuses and other degrading performances to take care of themselves. We hope our people may regard our suggestions as just and proper, and refuse aid to the GARDNER & HEM-MING Circus. We repeat, let them, if they have green-backs to spare, give them to the fund in aid of our poor, suffering and wounded soldiers.

Interesting Lecture .- By special request the Rev. Mr. WARNER, of Gettysburg, will deliver his very popular lecture, descriptive of the Battle of Gettysbury, in Rheem's Hall, on Monday evening, May 2nd, for the benefit of the Soldiers' Aid Society of this place. The lecture was first delivered in Philadelphia last January, and afterwards by request, LER .- A week or two ago we announced that House of Representatives shall owe their repeated in the Academy of Music. The city press commended it highly, and from ministration, who never in his life fought a as the Rump Parlament that so long enacted repeated in the Academy of Music. The Gen. Ben. Burnen, one of the pets of the Ad-

livery without once referring to the manu- dogs paid no attention to the order, and Gen. script before him. The lecturer was perfectly at home on his salject; the scenes and incidents of those three eventful days seemed crowding his mind with a Vividness and headed in person. Below we publish another freshness which led his audience right into order from Gen. Ben. It is said to be genuthe midst of the battle, and all the thrilling ine. "Picayune Butler" is an old negro incidents associated with it. For ene hour and fifty minutes, delighted, unwearied, the large audience listened with the deepest in his present newspaper notoriety: and fifty minimum, and most marked attention. \* \* \* \*

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By command of Maj. Gen. BUTLER. to a very worthy cause—the assistance of our | JNO. Q. Jones, A. A. A. Gen. needy soldiers and their families.

"A fimid, blushing unsiden,
With downcast, tearful eyes—
In her hand an opening rosebud,
Perfumed by dewy sighs,
Oft retreating, oft advancing,
She has won our hearts the while;
And we cannot choose but love her,
For her tear-drop and her smile"

A SPECIAL PRAYER MEETING, to invoke the blessings of Almighty God upon our army, in view of the approaching contest, and upon our country, was held in the First Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon.

#### OUR LATE MILITARY DISASTERS

The reverses that have attended our arm novements of late, is not, we trust, an indication of what is to follow: and yet, we confess, we have our misgivings. Notwithstanding we have a brave and heroic army; notithstanding we are a hundred per cent. stronger than the rebels in everything peraining to war, the humiliating fact must be icknowledged that we have been peculiarly of bunglers and incompetents at the head of the Government who are no more fit to administer the affairs of the nation in its present crisis than a dozen of tom cats. They have, most of them, all their lives been dismionists, infidels, and fanatics, who are as devoid of patriotism as a turnip is devoid of blood. A few months ago it was announced semi-officially, that it was necessary to "weed out the army," and retain only such officers as could swallow the Abolition miscegenation principles of the administration. Since of the army have been quietly laid upon the shelf, and our military commanders, as a general thing, are those who swear by Abra-HAM LINCOLN and his pigmy cabinet. Hence

our defeats-hence our blunders. The Pleasant Hill affair has a very unplease ant look, notwithstanding the victory we achieved in a subsequent battle. This and doing little or nothing, and yet the President | the other mishaps we have had recently, save he wants more men, and would like to should teach the administration a lesson, if indeed, it is capable of seeing affairs as other man see them. It should convince even our man see them. It should convince even our strength of the South. The same authority thick-headed rulers that it is a great mistake tells us that the rebel armies are in a state to scatter our forces upon detached expedi- of starvation, and in the same column reports tions, instead of concentrating them upon the vital strategic points of the rebellion. The wrongs she has suffered would serve any good | Florida expedition was a political movement otton raid. Both were terrible disasters .et the President then drop his political schemes for a short time, and also his cotton speculations, and turn his attention to the they yet frown defiance at our iron-clad na" affairs of his bleeding country. What is now

required is the defeat of Lee's and Jourson's the rebellion would really be broken. But all these minor movements around the edges of the rebellion lead to a shocking and useless waste of human life. Every man killed, now in the field, the same authorities regard either in Florida, along the coast, or west of it necessary to add seven hundred thousand the Mississippi, is a man murdered, as his death can do nothing toward closing the war.

THE DRAFT:-We are enabled to lay before our readers this week the quotas and credits of each borough and township of this county inder the impending draft for 700,000 men. It will, by the following table, be seen that Carlisle has a surplus of 52 men over all credits, and of course escapes the draft. We congratulate our citizens upon this streak of of the figure as at the present. Newburg Allen township also have a small surplus, and Silver Spring is just even; all the other town- freeing slaves. In our eagerness to accom-

ships and boroughs have their quotas yet to fill. We hope they will improve the time yet remaining for the acceptance of recruits.

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I. Newton Township,	74	52	22	-1
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3. Frankford Township,	48	20	28	]
4. Penn Township,	58	31	27	-1
5. Dickinson Township,	52	47	5	}
66. North Middleton Twp.,	. 33	26	7	}·
7. Middlesex Township,	49	40	9	!
8. East Ward, Carlisle,	94	118		24
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gs. East Pennsboro' Twp.,	71	63	8	28
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IMPORTANT PROCLAMATION BY GEN. BUT-"One excellence of the lecture was its de- the dogs in and about Fortress Monroe. "The

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would be fully. It must be heard to be appreciated, and to hear it is to see and feel the battle of Gettysburg. \* \* \* Every citient this Department that the popular tune of zen of the United States should hear it."

Arrin Showers.—If there is any truth in the saying, "April showers bring forth May flowers," we may except them in plenty, from present indications. Everywhere the grass is springing, buds are starting, and the birds is springing, buds are starting, and the birds is springing, buds are starting, and the birds is springing a vear longer (as it certainly will.)

The whole debt of the State of New York including its national liabilities, is captulated at one thousand millions of dollars—party appeals to violence, the one to bill providing for a special election through bill providing for a special election through out the State on the first Tucsday in Angust of the peace party; the period being one of violence each party appeals to violence, the one to blain power; the same predicament, and should the war is springing, buds are starting, and the birds is springing a vear longer (as it certainly will.)

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# SOLID TRUTHS FROM A REPUBLICAN SENA

In the United States Senate, recently, Mr Henderson of Missouri, during the discussion on the Bill for amending the Constitution to abolish slavery in all the States, made DERSON, be it remembered, is a leading mem-Mr. HENDERSON. Mr. President, we have

expended two thousand millions of treasure; to bim. These are the men appointed to dewe daily expend three millions more. The hily destruction of property well-nigh equals the daily expenditure, thereby decreasing our means of payment in the same ratio in which the burdens of indebtedness are inthe destruction of commissary stores on the outskirts of rebeldom sufficient to subsist their armies for three months. We are told by the reports of chief engineers and major altogether, and that to the Red river a mere | generals in command that forts have been leveled by our artillery, have become a mass of shapeless ruins and unavailable for defense. These forts, for six months thereafter, have held in security confederate garrisons, and

For three years the armies of the rebellion have defied our power. In April, 1861, the armies and the capture of Richmond and At | Executive and his advisers thought that sevthreak in three months. In July, 1861, the Congress supposed that five hundred usand men would soon complete the work With an army of many hundreds of thousand ore to our present force.

Who is the man that thinks the rebellion weaker to-day than it was one, two, or three years ago? It is easy to say we think is weaker. Indeed, it may not be so strong but our actions give no evidence that such i our opinion. If deceiving others be excusa-

ble, it is scarcely so to deceive ourselves. In the mean time Congress keeps up the 'good luck," and hope that in all future We want something done, after which no against the enemy as by their activity in plish an end we lay a precedent which under is now entertained with distinguished honchange of circumstances may place our own ors by the Administration leaders in every rights at the mercy of military power. An illegal proclamation against slavery comes like a mantle of charity to cover a multitude of faults. It is as the waters of the Jordan.

ro. Why not? Cresar lost Dyrachium; says that "nothing short of taxation to the Her action was a grateful evidence of queenHannibal lost Zama; Napoleon lost Leipsic amount of one-half our expenditures" will by magnanimity. and Waterloo. The country may bleed, but save the Government from bankruptcy and It has never been out fortune to record a the heart of our hero is right. He that is thought to be doubtful upon this all-absorbthought to be doubtful upon this all-absorbing question is under constant suspicion.—
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Are, to the jealous, confirmations strong
As proofs of boly writ."

friends of slavery are strong enough in this country to resist all reasonable efforts to subfriends of slavery are strong enough in this country to resist all reasonable efforts to subdue them, I shall act upon it. I am not predue them, I shall act upon it. I am not prepared to ruin the country in a vain effort to
do what cannot be done. Shall this war go
on forever? Is this common cry of "the last

were asked to vote for Abbaham Lincoln?"

last, at the concert of the mount vernon
School, the young lady representing Pennsylvania spoke flatteringly of her much abused son, George B. McClellan. At the mere

After a skirmish agrees this open field for do what cannot be done. Shall this war go on forever? Is this common cry of "the last man and the last dollar," poetry, patriotic or braggadocio? Ehould the war go on until the public dolt equals the entire wealth of the country? Should the whole capital of the people be forced into Federal securities, and these securities made the basis of an irredecties.

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New Orleans, had issued an order against throw of the English Constitution, to be final. ly expelled from place by the power they had so basely served? Should it go on until corruption and fraud, the necessary concomitants civil war shall have crept into high places and put on the garb of patriotism; until o licers Lecome sonumer ins that official patronago may quarter one-half of the people upon the other half and give them the means of perpetuating their own power? Should it ntique until, exhausted, the nation would welcome the coming of a Cromwell or a Bonaparte; until provost marshals with military police shall be stationed at every village in the Northern States, diplacing the civil gress in the matter of Messrs. Long and uther ty, issuing orders for governing people Harris is appreciated when it is remembered heretofore supposed to be able to govern themselves, teaching how God shall be Wor-

no hope but despotism is left? essary result of a long civil strife. Peace parties will spring up; the war party will denounce them as traitors; the publication of newspapers will be suppressed, and freedom of speech denied; mobs will retaliate; the

#### THE GREAT SWORD CONTEST.

How McClellan is to be Cheated Out of the Sword at the Metropolitan Fair, &c. [Special Correspondence of the Baltimore Even

Transcript. New York, April 21. The approaching close of the Metropolitan the following telling remarks. Senator HEN- Fair, has invested the army sword vote with more excitement and interest than marked it ber of that body, a decided Abolitionist, and during the zenith of the exhibition. But I ber of that body, a decided Abolitionist, and am in a position to inform your readers that supporter of the administration. His reunfortunate of late in a number of encounters marks, therefore, should not be offensive to secretly decided to present the weapon to with the enemy. The truth is, we have a set those "loyal" men who are willing to endorse General Grant. The McClellanites, who exthose "loyal" men who are willing to enderse all the blunders, outrages, dishonesty and fanaticism of the administration. Read what Mr. Henderson says, men of all parties, and then pender over the truths he uttered:

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| Continue of the Eggs show represented by whomever the continue of the fanatics of the Eggs show represented by whomever the truths he uttered: mittee of the Fair show repeatedly whenever "Little Mac" is ahead, their verbal hostility

cide the contest. A corrupt coup d'etat has

been made by them, which exhibits even more forcibly than their antecedents their final determination on the sword question They have decided to close the polls at 2 p. aged, desolated, and now their population is flying to the wilderness Territories of the West to escape the curses of what we call American significant the curses of what we call one except the officials are to know the state of the curses of the curses of what we call one except the officials are to know the state of the curses of the curses of what we call one except the officials are to know the state of the curses of the curses of the curse of the curses o American civilization. They seek peace, in order that when all else has been lost the fatture rewards of labor may be preserved for the comfort and support of their families.—
To the holy purpose of restoring the Union we have given a million of lives, and a half with the covered polling booth, can throw in their green-backs in an underland manner, and thus cheat McClellan out of the sword.—
There are many organizations of men ready within the covered polling booth, can throw in their green-backs in an underland manner, and thus cheat McClellan out of the sword.—
There are many organizations of men ready million brave soldiers now stand ready to add their blood to the sanguine lake that knows no filling. Rebellion is confronting us yet. In the aggregate to thousands of dollars, but is it weaker than it was? Public opinion while their manay will be received, their votes while their money will be received, their votes says yes. Take the newspaper press of our country and add up for yourselves the reported descritions of rebel troops for the last city, have subscribed seven hundred dollars ported desortions of rebel troops for the last city, have subscribed seven hundred dollars two years, and it equals the original militial strength of the South. The same authority discover on Saturday night that seven thousand the rebel armies are in a state. sand greenbacks would not be allowed to turn the scale in favor of General McClellan .-Some spirited young men of this city, how ever, after the fair is over, intend to open at a public place in Broadway, a subscription for a sword to be presented to "Little Mac," nt fifty cents only one contribution being permitted from one person, and the immense long list of subscribers which will be counted

by thousands, be presented with the sword. As anticipated by the writer of the above, the great sword contest terminated on Saturday night with a majority of 15,782 in faauta. This accomplished, the backbone of enty-five thousand men could suppress the egram on the bulletin board of the People's

> A "LOYAL" FAVORITE .- GEORGE THOMPson, the notorious English abolitionist, said in a late speech in Boston, in alluding to his visit to this country, some years ago:

"I was a disturber of the public peace was an enemy to the Union; I was tho't rorthy to be denounced by your Presiden n an address to Congress; I am unchanged." This is the man to whom the Federal House of Representatives, recently paid the compliment of voting the use of its hall for ted otherwise than as dogs, collared and old theme, devising ways and means to cripple slavery. We act as though a presidential proclamation against slavery would end the rebellion. A diseased and morbid sensition by the President and Cabinet, the him to lecture in; and whose address on the chained. timent on the subject has spread abroad .- administrationists in Congress, and nearly all calls from Auranan we may be as far ahead doubt remains that slavery is dead. This restlessness leads us into many errors. Some | The person who was denounced by Henry borough, Shippensburg township and Lower field, not so much by successful strategy las as an enemy to the nation, unfit to receive anything but the scorn of Americans,

> like a mantle of charity to cover a multitude of faults. It is as the waters of the Jordan, washing out the taint of leprosy. He who letter to the Chairman of the Senate Finance the scene it was discovered she was the lafty is known to be anti-slavery may drive ten Committee, dated on the 12th inst., will open of the General on whom the fate of the wir thousand men to unavailing slaughter. The retary's published opinion, the enormous queenly-it was womanly. sum of FIVE HUNDRED MILLIONS a As proofs of boly writ."
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> year must be raised by taxation! Can the Music.—Straws, it is said, indicate the current of the fire and this, is a pertinent question? rout of the air, and it is sometimes said that country stand this.
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> "" If it become evident that the country stand this, is a pertinent question? rout of the air, and it is sometimes said that made a stand, and our line consisting of only trifles as light as straw indicate the drift of 2,400 infantry, formed in a belt of woods

Blank books for an invaling army! A Major's commision carrying blanks " to aid in reconstruction!" And what entries did Mr. Lincoln's "Major" make in his blanks? 1,500 needs but the mention of his name in a pro-billed in the swamps of Olustee 2,000 prisioners, including wounded left in the custody of the Rebels-wagons, and teams, and canuon to any extent-and no reconstruction! If

ABOLITION CONSISTENCY .- The virtuous in-Harris is appreciated when it is remembered that a few years ago, in the Senate, Mr. Hale, of New Hampshire, presented a memorial praying for a dissolution of the Union, and that himself, Mr. Seward, and every other Abolition Senator voted to receive the memorial and refer it to a committee, for the the consideration, of course, of such committee. What sublime patriots the Abolitionists is appreciated when it is remembered that a few years ago, in the Senate, Mr. Hall be action of the two bouses, and that the interest be paid in gold. This is one act at least, of Gov. Sermoun, to which all honest men can give their unqualified approbation.

The whole army is falling back here, where it must wait to re-organize before proceeding further toward Shreveport.

Mr. Grinnell, a genuine Abolitionist, in his speech on Tuesday night, in the House delate on expulsion, remarked:

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They checked the enemy and held them until we got our trains off except that of the cavalry.

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WE are prepared to turnish the 10-40 cavalry.

March 3d, 1864, either Registered or Coapon Bonds, as parties may prefer, in denominations of the two bouses, and that the in-tul we got our trains off except that of the cavalry.

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THE REBEIS THOROLIGILLY ROLLED. shipped, prescribing new and strange offences, and punishing them by courts martial?— inorial praying for a dissolution of the Union, men can give their unqualified approbation. Should it continue, until financial ruin bring and that himself, Mr. Seward, and every misery, and misery rushes into anarchy, when other Abolition Senator voted to rececive the no hope but despotism is left?

Mr. President, a few years more of civil memorial and refer it to a committee, for the war, and the outlines of this picture will be the consideration, of course, of such committee. It cannot be otherwise. It is the nection. What sublime patriots the Abolitionists

#### Both Sides of the Question

One of the favorite arguments of the Trib une aginst Gen. McClellan, when not retailng some baseless slander, is to the effect that il the copperheads, peace men and semi-seessionists wish to see him president. finds anything particularly objectionable in any opposition paper the Tribune quotes it and then exclaims triumphantly, "that paper (or orater) will support McClellan for the

against the object of its dislike. As the Tribune is so fond of predicating

from Maine to California.

2. Every blaspheming infidel and atheist 3. The filthy practicers of the doctrine of

niscogo, ation; every one of them.

4. Every idle and disolute negro.

5. All the thie vish shoddy contractors, and ultures who feed on the public waste and of fal of the state.

6. Army of corrupt office-holders. 7. The great stock-gamblers, without ex 8. All the speculators and extortionists who are running up price at the expense of the

9. The men who pay sewing women star

vation prices for work on army clothing.

This list might be extended indefinitely. out it will suffice. How does the Tribune like this application of its own argument.-N. Y.

nan, expresses the following opinions of Presdent Lincoln : "The President's measures, are generally groug measures, or right measures at a wrong time or in a wrong place. His soul seems made of leather, and incapable of any grand or noble emotion. You leave his presence from Illinois. We hope he will soon get tired with your enthusiasm damped, your better of his meal, and be compelled to do as the

winds. Every wisdom from him seems but folly.
"We believe him strong enough, with his patronage and his demagogic and selfish supporters, to preven any other man from getting he nomination, or, if he gets it, to prevent vor of General Grant. So at least says a tel-him from being elected, and we believe him just the man to do so. \* \* Can we doubt that all the patronage of the government will be wielded in his favor, and against the man

celings crushed and your hopes cast to the

who dares to oppose him?" The people must determine whether such a man, so described by a leading member of his own party, is fit to be re-elected President of the United States. If they decide in his favor they must do it with their eyes open and their minds made up to bear the conse quences. A people willing to accept as their ruler a man who is at ouce weak, mean sel fish and arbitrary, do not deserve to be trea-

To In the New York World, of Saturday. we find the following paragraph in a column great Sanitary Fair of that city. It refers to the "sword contest," which has excited so much interest amongst the visitors to the

MRS. GENERAL GRANT VOTES FOR GENERAL M In the earlier part of the day a lady peared in the Department of Arms and I'ro-phics, and she was at once conducted by a

save the Government from bankruptcy and more graceful and magnatimous act. It for two days, but on the forencon of the Sil ruin. Now, as it is admitted on all hands marks the lady as the possessor of the lovelisent back word for infantry supports. Con

McClettan Hub hitb at the Academy of stump flourished his crutch aloft, and with Major, and send him to you with some blank bis face beaming with enthusiasm, bellowed books, and other blanks to aid in the reconstruction. He will explain as to the manner Ladies waved their handkerchiefs, men their been his reward. For a moment the excite-ment was terrific, and we never witnessed

our poor soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Friday he sent to the legishattery in killed and captured is 31. One hundred and ten of them returned to camp our poor soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation. On Franky no soldiers had been furnished with repudiation against the polipaying the interest on the State debt in currency, on the ground that it will depreciate dignation of the Abelition majority in Con-State stocks and injure the credit of the 7,000 men, came up and formed in line. g people itarris is appreciated when it is remodified by the action of the two houses, and they are in its cavalry.

It would be sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the sent the paid in gold. This is one act at cavalry.

The whole army is falling back here, where

the country be divided—the South go their way all slave and the North all free—rather than see the country once more under Democratic misrule?"

on the railroads in this department, have

WELL DONE .- At a recent Democratic meet ing in New York, one of the speakers, a Gorman Colonel who has been in service in our army, told a large number of amusing stories illustrating the absurd creed of the Adminis trationists. The two following hit off the points described in an effective manner : "A man once went for a doctor for his wife

the and asked him ' How long have you been a presidency," as if that proved any thing doctor? The answer was, Twonty five years. The man asked, 'How many patients have you killed in that time?' 'Only one,' said evil of a candidate because of the exception | the Doctor; so the man hired the doctor to the fearful odds against which they content able people who may choose to support him, | see his wife, and in a few days his wife was | ed. dead. So the man asked him in great wrath solidated and had in all 140 men and sore how it was possible he had only killed one officers, the highest in rank being a Car now it was possible that one person in twenty-live years. 'Oh,' said the doctor, 'I only had one patient. So the Republicans in twenty or thirty years have only one patient, and they have nearly killed him. I they were forced to retire, which they die In making this a war for abolition, they are slowly; and as night came on, the blook like the man who set fire to his house, and conflict ended. ike the man who set fire to his house, and burned in it his furniture, his wife and chillren, and when asked why he burned it re-

lied, 'to kill cockroaches The latter story is decidedly well put .-The Administrationists seem bent on destroying the Federal Union and the happiness of he white men and women of the country, all or the sake of giving freedom to the negroes.

LOYALTY .- Keep it before the people that the Chicago Tribune, a Lincoln-Loyal organ

"Give us a rebel victory, let our armies be destroyed, Maryland conquered, Washington captured, the President exiled, and the Covernment destroyed, give us these and any other calamities that can result from defeat and ruin, sooner than a victory with McClel-OUR PRESIDENT AS HE Is .- Dr. Orestes lan as General." Brownson, a strong Abolitionist and very able

There are furty-two Sovereigns in Euope.-Exchange. There used to be thirty millions in this country; but they have all been swallowed up by a lean lank, long-shanked story-teller from Illinois. We hope he will soon get tired

whale did with Jonah. MISCENATION .- The New York Times, in an article on amalgamation, says : shrink from putting on paper the stories which reach us as to prevalence amongst young white ladies of preference for colored men-pure black having the precedence in all cases where there is room for choice."

THE COMING STRUGGLE .- Richmond papers announce the complexion of Lee's preparation for a fearful struggle, and say," the South stands ready, like the strong man | ded and instantly killed him, a piece of the armed, the good man with his sword in the sheath, his harness bright, and his heart full strong." Now then, Grant!

The Louisville Journal says-Fred long, draws about eight of water and carries Douglas thinks that the blacks can never get | but two small guns. rid of certain mischievous ideas except by amalgamation with the whites. No doubt this is the only way to get the kinks out of

The War Department will need over giving incidents of the closing days of the \$97,000,000 before the 1st day of July next. ' Nobody hurt."

### THE WAR-NEWS

FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE GULP. Heavy Battle at Pleasant Hill, La

DEFEAT ACD HOUT OF THE UNION FORCE. Our Loss Probably 2.000.

Curcago, April 19, 1864. The Journal's letter from Grand Eucore, 10th inst., says: Our cavalry had been driving the enemy

the followed with the 4th Division:

After advancing about five miles from where the 3d Division of his command and with an open field in front, and the enemy in the woods on the other side. Gen. Stone, of

novement.
After a skirmish across this open field for about an hour, the enemy advanced upon us in overwhelming numbers, estimated at 10,odo strong. Gen. Ransom got all the available troops to the front and opened on them. The enemy lost heavily but advanced steadily. Soon all of the cavalry gave way and the infantry fell back. In a few moments the enemy pressed as closely.

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The panic of the chvalry so demoralized lie army that the retreat became a rout .of using the blanks, and also my general hats, some their fists; and if the petry palThe General did all in his power to rally the
views on the subject."
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troon had been discovered, we would have forcements, made every effort to save the ar-

been his reward. For a moment the excitement was terrific, and we nover witnessed
enthusiasm so magic as well as extended.—
The people are all right on little Mac, and it
needs but the mention of his name in a premiscuous assembly to assert the fact.—Sunday Mercuny.

The Governor Sermour of New-York is
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the battery in killed and captured is 32. One

disorder, the 3d Division, numbering 1,800 men, came up and was immediately routed. gress in the matter of Messrs. Long and State. He recommends a reconsideration of They checked the enemy and held them until remembered the action of the two houses, and that the intil we got our trains off except that of the

### THE REBELS THOROUGHLY ROUTED.

Capture of 2,000 Prisoners and 20 Cannon.

LABORERS IN TROUBLE.—A correspondent the effect that on the day after the recent dis-

Washington, April 20, 1864.
The following dispatch was received at the

The Admiral (Portor), when, last hear om was about forty miles above Grar Ecore. The river was low. A. M. PENNOCK, Fleet Captain.

Onicago, Wednesday, April 20, 1864. A letter dated Grand Ecore, 11th, from grivate in the Chicago Mercantile Battery giving an account of the battery in the batt confirms yesterday's dispatch in regard to the disaster to a portion of our forces comp

The letter says, of our whole Division numbering 3,000, men but 1,000 are left to tel Two regiments of the Division were con

them for about twenty five minutes, when they were forced to rotire. which they did

The next morning Gen. A. J. Smith cam ap with his co amand and relieved Gen. Frank n, and took 800 prisoners. A letter from another private in the sam battery says: Our Corps (the, 13th), is all out to pieces, and we fell back to this plac Grand Ecore), five or six miles from the ba tle field to reorganize.
We lost 24 pieces of artillery, all that we

in the fight. This letter says that General Smith canh ed 2,000 prisoners and 30 guns in the figh

Still another letter says: We get all sorts of reports from the front. The latest is that General Smith whipped the Rebels, taking 2,000 prisoners and 18 guns.

The expedition is no doubt broken up, an

our troops falling back. CAIRO, Wednesday, April 20; 1864. Information obtained from a trust-world ource confirms the statements of The Chica go Journal's Red River letter of the 10thing meerning the battle of Pleasent Hill on the 8th, that account being mainly correct. Our loss however, was greater than is there-in stated. The fight wound up in the enemy being handsomely whipped and drawn from the field with heavy loss.

### FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

The Attack on Plymouth-Loss of Union Gun Boats-Commander Fluster Killed, &c. WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The following in ormation was received here to day concern ng the recent disaster at Plymouth, N. C .: A rebel ram came down the river about hree o'dack, on Monday morning, floated lown with the current, and was not discoverd until under the prows of the Miami,-Lieutenant Commander Fluster rushed for ward, sighted and fired the bow gun loaded with a shell, which struck the ram, rebounshell cutting his heart out. The ram then attacked the Smithfield, sinking her in five ninutes. The Miami was somewhat injured, The ram passed by the guns at Plymouth without being discovered. She is 150 feet

### FROM WASHINGTON.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENING. WASHINGTON, April 24.—There is a general impression in this city that active move-ments in Virginia will not be much longer. delayed by the armies on both sides. Ra-mors prevail to-day-of a retreat to Warren-ton, Va., but the one entitled to the most applied to the traces a proving full hade. eredit is that our troops merely fell back a few miles from that place for proper purposes,

. THE MILITIA CALL IN THE WEST

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The President has accepted the tender on the part of the Jovernors of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa, of an aggregate of eighty fire thousand volunteer infantry, to serve one hundred days from the time of their being mustered in as regiments. These troopers are to be daid, clo bed, subsisted and transfortifications, either in their several States or wherever required.

# Wied.

On the 20th inst., in Frankford township, Simon Beneer, aged 31 years, 5 months and l day.

# Markets

CARLISLE MARKET.-April 27, 1864. Corrected Weekly by R. C. Woodward. FLOUR, Superfine, per bbil, do., Extra; do., Rye, do.; White Wheat, per bushel, RED WHEAT, SPRING BARLEY, FALL do., CLOVERSEED. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS, April 27. Floun, superfine, RYE FLOUR,
CORN MEAL,
WHEAT, red,
"white, CORN, yellow, -

#### DR. I. C. LOOMIS, DEN-TIST,

OATS,

CLOVERSEED, -WHISKEY, -

Has removed from South Hanover street to West Pomfret street, opposite the Female High School, Carlisle. [April 28, 1864.

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United States 5 Per Cent. 10-40 Loan. oin, with interest at 5 per cen W. M. BEETEM, Cashier. CARLISLE DEPOSIT BANK, April 28, 1864.

## Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an election will be held on Monday, the 9th day of May, 1864, at the Court House, in Carlisle, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day, to elect a President and five Managers for the Carliele Gaz Water Company. & Water Company.

GEO. WEISE, Secretary April 28, 1864-2t HOOP SKIRTS! HOOP SKIRTS!

follow. These are the "good times" premised the people previous to the clection of the surface and doings of the commission.

The Emperor of France pays his troops is made, which is not unlikely. Phil'a Inquirer.

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