

CARLISLE, PA., DEC. 8, 1864.

DISTRESSING AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- OF Tuesday afternoon, about two o'clock, a little son of Professor Johnson, of Dickipson College, named Charles, aged about 12 years, was instantly killed on the sidling road leading to Arkstrong & Hoffer's coal yard, at 'the west end of Main street, in this place .--It appears that after the cars belonging to the above firm had been detached from the locomotive, they were being hauled to the coal yard over the sidling, when young Johnsex jumped on the rear car to "have a ride," as he said. A sliding door stood open, and the deceased put his head out of the aperture to speak to an acquaintance. As the train passed into the coal yard a leaning post struck the sliding door, pushing it back with great violence. Young J. still had his head out, and in an instant it was almost severed from the body. Of course death was instantaneous. Most sincerely do we sympathize with the afflicted parents of the unfortunate

We have made it a rule for many years to speak frequently, through these columns, of the risk boys run in jumping upon and hanging about the cars. Let this sad accident serve as another warning to them.

SAD ACCIDENT AT LAUREL FORCE.-We learn that a man named Peres Myons a workman in the Pine Crove Forge, met with a sad and painful accident on Monday, the 28th ult., and which resulted in his death.-MEERS was employed as tender in the forge, and on the day above mentioned, he was walking across a board which was lying near the large wheel used for striking the hammer, when, suddenly, his foot slipped and he was precipitated upon the wheel, which whirled him around several times, breaking his neck and arm, and causing instant death The deceased was about 58 years of age, a sober and industrious man, and leaves a large family-who were dependent upon his labor for support—to mourn his untimely death.— We sincerely condole with the heart-stricken wife, who has lost a loving husband, and the suffer for the necessaries of life.

Fair! Fair!-The "Little Workers" of Carlisle will hold a Fair in the Union Engine House, on West Louther street, beginning on next Friday evening, Dec. 9th. The proceeds will be devoted to the relief of the needy at Chambersburg. Excellent music has been secured for the occasion.

Doors open at 6½ o'clock. Admission 10 lie is respectfully solicited.

Morse Thieves-Arrests.-A few week ago hand-bills were received by the police officers of this place, giving a description of certain horses that had been stolen from Green township, Franklin county. Constable Martin, therefore, assisted by Ex-Sheriff M'CARTNEY, kept a' sharp look-out for the ever imagine that we are about tired whip M'CARTNEY, kept a sharp 100k-out for the ever imagine that we are about fired willp-thieves and stolen animals. On Thursday ping the Democracy. They amount to so little politically that it is scarcely worth while giving them much attention. Do give us Springs, a man calling himself Jacon Gar- next time a fight worth naming or elso give NER, who had in his possession a horse an- us a new party that can make something of a swering the description of one named in the show. Herald. hand-bill. Their suspicions proved correct. GARNER was the identical thief they had been brought to town and lodged in prison.

Owing to the evasive manner in which him, the officers were led to suspect that his partner or accomplice was secreted in the mountain, and the day following they proceded in the direction of Mount Holly, keeping an eye on every man and horse they met,-Finally they came across a man riding mare answering the description of one they when he was found in a house in Hickory Gap, in the South Mountain. When the offia deserter from the army.

No doubt these two men belong to a reguprowling about on the border of our State. The South mountain is their favorite resort, in the majority. after they have stolen horses. It affords them a good hiding place, and they secrete themselves in its gorges for weeks together, our last that John Jacobs, Esq., the Sheriffand in the mean time rob farmers of eatables | elect of this county, had taken the oath of offor man and horse. It would be well, we fice and entered upon his duties. Mr. Ja- long standing, of a domestic nature. After think, if the farmers who reside in the vicin- cons is a gentleman of excellent capacity ity of Mount Holly, and who have been so kind, obliging and firm-and will, we predict, much annoyed by these horse thieves, were make an efficient officer. to employ our police officers to give the moun-. tain a search every couple weeks. Our word for it. MARTIN and M'CARTNEY are the very men who can track a horse thief, and catch during his term of office. Without any desire him too. They have been very successful in ridding the country of these villains. For their own protection, then, our farmers, and all others owning horses, should form societies and keep officers in their employ for the the duties of the office so faithfully, promptly shot him.

General Cadwalader has succeeded His headquarters are at Chambersburg.

We hope the change may be for the better, for really Gen. Couon was a poor excuse for the position.

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MERTING OF CONGRESS

know not. During the whole of the last session the controlling majority showed an utter inability to appreciate their duties, and an ignorance of the condition and wants of the nation, which made them a target for condemnation even from many of the most radject of their attention, and had they all been | Floriously on the field of battle. rican race. Had any stranger stepped into either of the halls, and, without seeing the faces of the members, heard the debates, the to save. motions that were made, and the bills that were discussed from day to day and eventually passed, he would have inevitably come to the conclusion, that the men there assem bled were negroes deliberating with regard to the interests and the fate of their race in this country. Some "Copperhead" member might occasionally have been heard interrupting the harmonious monotony of the negropholists, but these breaks in the general hread of the discourse only occurred at comooth in the Senate and House, had things all much of evil. We fear nothing better is to tion in their hands. They are overwhelmingsel. They will do as they please, and heretofore it has pleased them to do only evil .--Upon their heads be the responsibilty, sole and entire. A day of reckoning will surely come, bût we fear it may not come until too late. It is a very sad thing to see such a set of men intrusted with the best interests of a great nation in so momentous a crisis of its

The country looked anxiously forward to the assembling of Congress. There have been rumors of pence. These have been eagerly listened to. The whole nation desires peace, the people are praying for peace-all of them except the war clergy, the contractors, the shoddyites, and the extremest of the funatics. There are rumors that Mr. Lincoln will suggest some plan for reace, or make some tangible offer to the South in his annual message. We fear much and expect little from that source. He has let one great opportunity for good after another pass away unimproved. We have no ovidence to lead us to believe him wiser to day than be has shown himself in the past. We shall bo orphan children, who have been deprived of most agreeably disappointed if he exhibits a kind father, and hope that they may never the sagacity and statesmanship which is needed in his position at this late hour. After four years of buffconery and folly, the nation would be justly surprised if he should suddenly display fitness for the high office which he holds. It would be quite too great a change. Still, there have been miracles. Let us hope, then, that the age for them has not entirely passed away. If Mr. Lincoln should hapoily display the qualities needed, even in this late hour, no one will commend him more cents; Children half price. Tickets can be heartily thereof than shall we. If Congress had at the door. The patronage of the pub should come to the conclusion that the whole interests of this nation are not bound up in the negro, if they shall be inclined to legislate even a little for the welfare of the whole race, we shall be thankful even for small favors, and shall give them due credit. So says the Lancaster Intelligencer.

By the way, don't they (the De

Why, neighbor, you forget that you live in old Mother Cumberland; you forget that in search of; and the horse was one of a lot Gen. Cameron pronounces the Abolitionists stolen in Franklin county. GARNER was of this county "pigmies," who have not sense enough to conduct a political campaign ; you forget that the majority for M'CLELLAN in GARNER answered certain questions put to in Cumberland was the largest ever cast for a Democratic candidate for President. Tou to talk about wanting " a fight worth naming," indeed! Where would "old Ane" be had all, Abolitionists made the same fight you made? He would not have carried a county in the Union. Again, is the Herald aware that M'CLELLAN and PENDLETON received tration journal, now says of Gen. M'CLELwere in search of. She proved to be one of more votes at the late Presidential election the stolen animals. The rider had bought than were ever given, at any previous elecher of a fellow named Downough alias tion, to any President and Vice President el-SLUSHER. A search was at once made for ected? Is it aware that a change of 75,000 the thief, but it proved unsuccessful at that votes in the States giving Lincoln the small. time. He was traced, however, and on Sun- est majorities, would elect Gen. M'CLELLAN? day night another hunt for him was made, Let the Herald look at the returns end it will see that Lincoln, notwithstanding the number of States he carried (by fraud,) is only cers approached the house he attempted to elected by a trifling majority. We have no escape by a gable window, but a cocked pis- doubt whatever, that had none but legal tol brought him to a realization of his posi- votes been counted, Gen. M'CLELLAN would tion, and he was secured, brought to town, be the President-elect. He received a majorand placed in prison. He is, it is supposed, ity of the legal votes and a majority of States, but was swindled out of both by as desperate a set of scoundrels as the sun ever shone uplar organization of horse thieves who are on. We did make "a fight worth naming," and we know and feel that our party is

Sworn In .-- We neglected to mention in

The retiring Sheriff, J. T. RIPPEY, Esq., carries with him the respect and confidence of all who transacted official business with him to reflect upon his predecessors, (all of whom, we believe, were good officers,) we think we fruit of which is a child, now over two years ment Law, and the injustice done to Montbut express the general opinion whon we say old. He wanted Peffley to take the child gomery county by the Abolition Legislature. that never, in the history of this county, were and provide for it; upon refusing which, he purpose of detecting and arresting horse and fearlessly performed as during the last three years.

The Canadian Government has re-General Couch in command of the Department of the Susquehannah, Pennsylvania.—

ers for permission te send a special messeners for permission to send a special messenger to Richmond to obtain evidence to be Republicans offering this prayer soon. used in their defense.

> The President's Message will be published in our next

PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO A WIDOW-Mrs Bixny, the recipient of the following letter Congress re assembled at Washington on from President Lincoln, is a poor widow liv Ionday. What hope for the country, if any, is to be expected from that body of men, we ing in the Eleventh ward of Boston. Her sixth son who was severely wounded in a recent battle, is now lying in the Readville Hos

EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington, Nov. 21, 1864. Dear Madam: I have been shown on the ical papers of their own party. The negro the Adjutant General of Massachusetts, that seemed all the time to be the principal ob- you are the mother of five sons who have died

I feel how weak and fruitless must be any. smoked Yankees" they could 'not have word of mine which should attempt to bebeen more devoted to the interest of the Af- guile you from the grief of a loss so overwhelming; but I cannot refrain from tendering the thanks of the Republic which they died

I pray that our Heavenly Father may as suage the anguish of your bereavements, and leave only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours, to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.

Yours, very sincerely and respectfully.

To Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Mass. Mrs. Bixny, no doubt, would have felt much nore obliged to the President had he enclosed in his letter a thousand dollar green-back The "poor widow" whose five sons were torn paratively remote intervals. The radicals, from her by Lincoln's remorseless draft, to die "gloriously on the field of battle," exheir own way. They did little of good, but peeted support and comfort from these sens be expected from them during the present from her, and she is left destitute and heartly in the majority. There is and can be no her that her sons "died gloriously." Had he, check upon them. Warnings fall unbooked out of his ample means (Mr. Lincoln is said President. upon their ears. They refuse to take counto be worth two raillions of dollars, and all his relatives have become rich on the war,) had he, we repeat, enclosed in his letter a five noble boys "died gloriously," afford her shivering limbs and ompty stomach no relief

has two strapping sons, and if he considere nation. it such a luxury to have them "die gloriously," like the five sons of the "poor widow," why is it that they are at home attending to ous privilege.

Giraro House, Philadelphia.-During a put up at this celebrated and unsurpassed hotel. Our former townsman, Mr. HARRY Kanasa, is solo proprietor, and is aided in his responsible duties by a number of efficient and gentlemanly assistants. The "Girard" is now considered one of the best regulated hotels in our country, and enjoys a patronage. second to none. Its yarious departments are conducted in a quiet, systematic manner, and everything in and about the establishment has the constant attention of the vigilant proprietor. He and his assistants are assiduous in their efforts to anticipate the wants of guests, thus making all feel comfortable and at home. Recently Mr. Kanaga was offered \$130,000 for his lease and the fixtures of the house, which offer he refused. This fact is evidence of the prosperous condition of the 'Girard House," and goes to show what a man of energy and enterprise can do in the be found in the "city of brotherly love."

the "Continentals."—Ellingen's & Foote's are more Democrats than Republicans in the Combination Company at Rheem's Hall, this United States. (Thursday) evening, December 3, remaining the rest of the week. We are much pleased to chronicle another visit of this popular exhibition, and we know our readers will welcome the coming of a cheste, rational amusement; it is so seldom that anything good in the way of amusement comes to Cariisle, and the reputation of this Troupe is so well established, that we predict crowded houses during their limited stay.

M'CLELLAN AFTER THE ELECTION .- The Philadelphia Ledger, a respectable Adminis-" All his speeches, his letters, and his LAN: actions, show that the Union is the first ob- rebel capital. The object of his visit is to inject in his record!"

It further asserts that the President "ccror patriotism, notwiststandling the unworthy and undeserved calumnies which have been heaped upon him in a political canvass, where license usually taken the place of truth?"

Again the Ledger says: "The late elections prove that in the largest States of the Union a public sentiment nearly equal in strongth and number to that which supported the administration, confides in Gen. M'CLELLAN!'

Homicide in Lebanon County.-An un-There had been trouble between the two of for M'Clellan. the tragedy Wetzel, escaped, and up to Wednesday last, had not been arrested. Both men have wives and several children. Wetfley, who had also been in the military service as a drafted man, was lately working in the Water Works. Wetzel charged Peffley with criminal intercourse with his wife, the

At the late Presidential election in one of the wards in Cincinnati, one ballot was found, a straight Republican ticket, with "God forgive me for this sin!" written on

MORB LOYAL THIEVES.

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The real "Copperheads" have at last been discovered. And they are not Democrats either, but intensely loyal, vigorous war prosecuting, and radical anti-slavery Republicans, who have been making what President Lincoln classically calls "a big thing" out of stealing copper from the Philadelphia Na-

COPPERHEADS .- Several eminent and distinguished members of the Republican party. of Philadelphia, have been arrested in that city for stealing copper at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. One of them was appointed to watch the others. There plan was to cart the metal out of the yard, and ship it to New York. Their peculations are immense. They vere exposed by a carter, to whom they refused to pay his demands for hauling. These very thieves, who are now in the bomb proofs of Fort Mifflin, at the late election, stigmatized all Democrats as traitors and copperheade. Thus it goes, another page added to the large volume of frauds committed unde the garb of patriotism. Who is the next cus

The full particulars of this Republican Copperhead enterprise will not be likely to the home vote of Pennsylvania, "the facts can never be known nor officially announced.

LINCOLN A MINORITY PRESIDENT .- Gen. Butler, in his famous speech delivered recently in her declining years. They were taken in New York, claims that though Mr. Lincoln by virtue of his first election was a mi session. They have the destinies of the na- broken. But, the President conceles her by notity President, he has now been re-elected writing her a letter, in which he reminds by a clear majority of American citizens—so tain dourdan for assistance. Officers Crane. that he is, and hereafter will be a majority

seventy-five thousand more votes for M'CLEL-LAN, properly distribured, would have defeatsubstantial gift instead of hypocritical words, ed Lincoln. If he is a majority President, it the "poor videw" could have appreciated is only by excluding the Southern States his act. But his letter of condolance brought from all participation in the election. To no comfort to her. Being reminded that her | make it appear that Mr. Lincoln is a majority President the Abolitionists have clearly to recognize the independence of the Bouthern States. If these States are in the Union, and In this coancetion we might ask Mr. Lin- their citizens are citizens of the United States, com why it is that he don't furnish a sen to Mr. Lincoln falls immeasurably short of be-"die gloriouly on the field of battle?" He ing elected by a clear majority of the whole

Let the Republicans choose their position. Either the Southern States are in the Union or they are out of it. If they are out of the contracts, and living on the fat of the land ? Union they are clearly independent, and we Ah, Mr. Lincoln, it is easy to talk about those are maging a cruel and uncalled for war upwho "die glariously," but our word for it no on a foreign nation. If they are in the Union, relation of yours will ever chijoy this alori- then IJr. Lincoln is still a minerity President!

THE DEMOCRATIC VOTE OF THE UNITED short cojourn in Philadelphia, recently, we STATES .- The following table shows very nearly the Democratic vote cast at the late

Presidential election:	
New England,	250,00
New York.	340,00
New Jersey,	65.00
Pennsylvania, .	270,00
Delaware,	8,00
Maryland,	30,00
Ohio,	205,00
Indiana,	135,00
Illineis.	165,00
Michigan,	75,00
Wiecensin,	75,00
lowa,	55,00
Minnessota,	20,00
Missouri,	30,00
. Kansas,	10,00
Kentucky,	50,00
California,	50,00
Oregon,	8,00
Nevada,	. 18,00
Total,	1,800,00

The Democratic vote for M'Clellen is just enviable reputation as a landlord, and a more vears age. Although defeated, the Demohospitable, kind and obliging man is not to cratic organization is an immense power in this country-scarcely inferior to its rivel.-Indeed, if we deduct frauds and rescalities Again With Us. The Little People and from Lincoln's vote, we shall find that there

> The Ex-Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase, it is said, has invested £200,000 in English funds. That is one million of dollars. To get this amount of English funds must have taken between two and three millions of dollars in greenbacks. It must have taken the government printing machine fifteen minutes to print this amount and the paper probably cost ten dollars .-Chenp as dirt.

GEORGE D. PRENTICE, of the Louisville Journal, has procured a pass for Richmond. from President Lincoln, and starts for the tercede with JEFF. DAVIS for the pardon of his son, who is in Hood's army, and under tainly does not doubt the General's integrity sentence of death for murdor. Young President TICE alleges that he acted in self-defence, and was shot at twice before he defended himself by killing his assailant.

Frederick Leffer, who served his full form of three years as a Volunteer in the 104th Pennsylvania Regiment, and received an honorable discharge, afterwards sought and obtained employment as an ambulance driver at the Chestnut Hill Hospital. He was not suffered to remain long in this humfortunate occurrence took place at the Union ble but honest occupation. He committed Water Works, in North Anniville township, the unpardonable sin (in the estimation of Lebanon county, on Friday last. A soldier his superiors) of voting for his old Commannamed Wm. Wetzel, late of the 93d Penn- der-General M'Clellan, and was unceremosylvania Regiment, deliberately shot a man niausly dismissed! He says/all the ambunamed Jacob Peffley, killing him on the spot. lance drivers are being discharged who voted

UNEQUAL REPRESENTATION .- The official vote cast in Chester county at the Presidential election on the 8th ult., was 13,904 .zel's regular occupation is boating, and Pef. The official vote cast in Montgomery county, at the same election, was 14,280. Chester county is allowed three Representatives in the State Legislature, and Montgomery two. This shows the unfairness of the Apportionof last winter. No wonder the opposition have again carried a majority of the Legislature.

It has been announced by the Administration papers that " Major General Banks will resume the position to which his able the back of it. There will be hundreds of policy has rendered him indispensable, at the head of the Department of the Gulf, (including Louisina and Mississippi,) superseding The wife of George H. Pendleton is General Canby." We wonder whether he Dayton District has come to grief, and has River.

FRIGHTFUL TRAGEDY IN THE TOMB'S.

Two Prisoners Killed and One Wounded-The Perpetrator Suffering from Delirium

fFrom the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser, Dec. 2.1 This morning, about 4 o'clock, a terrible tragedy took place in the City Prison, resulting in the death of two men, named William Kennedy and James McDonnell, and the factorial of the Confederates were the related to the City Prison, resulting in the death of two men, named William Savannah. The Confederates were in trous octains on Thursday last a serious attempt was singly in the federal prisoners confined at Kennedy and James McDonnell, and the factorial forms of him interfering with his progress. vy Yard. The Lancaster Intelligencer thus tal injury of another man, whose name is pointedly refers to the fraud and its discoving the inflair seem to be about as followed was six miles from Savannah. The lows :- John Donovan, a man about twenty- main body had not yet come up, and the ateight years of age, having been committed for tack on Savannah could not have been begun insanity by Justice Dodge, was transferred until three or four days afterwards. In all from the Jefferson Market Prison to the their marches Forrest and Wheeler,

On Thursday afternoon Dr. Simmons, the al flanks and rear. Assistant Surgeon to the City Prison, exam- picked up and many of the foraging parties ned Donovan, and found that he was evidently suffering from the effects of excessive drink. Donovan, however, was very quiet, and apparently perfectly barmless. Donoon was then locked up in what, in the pris on, is known as "Bummer's Hall," a long day. At Savanneh the Confederates were iom on the ground floor, on Franklin street, In this room, at the time, were about a dozen "ten days" prisoners, who have been over the milrond from Charleston, being sent committed for intoxication. Nothing unusual from Augusta. General II udec reached Saoccurred in this department of the prison un-til 4 o'clock in, the morning, at which time the night watchman, Mr. Mark Finley, who be made public. As Secretary Slifer says of was then in the boys' prison, fronting on Centre street, heard the cry of murder. ran around to Bummer's Hall, and there

ound Donovan with a heavy iron bar, about three feet in length, in his hand, making an ndiscriminate assault on his fellow-prison ers, two of whom were then lying insensible

on the Goor of the prisen.

Mr. Pinley being unable to quiet the luna-tic and take the weepon from him, ran to the described to the bloody scener They found President.

Donovan still engaged in heating his comto disarm him seemed to be by the use of the pistol.

Accordingly, Officer Crane drew his revolver and fired three or four shots at Donovan, but at each discharge he managed to escape the bullet intended for him. One of the bulls; however, lodged in the right shoulder of George Henry Hill, another of the prisoners wounding him very severely. At thit time Donovan, becoming alarmed for his own safe-ty, attempted to ascend a flight of stairs in the east end of the room, whereupon the offcers, with drawn clubs, rushed "pon him, and by a few well directed blows, which took effect on his head, disarmed and reduced him o submission.

The scene which then presented itself to life extinct. Also on the floor was the man, William George, who had recoiled soveral

been accidentally shot by officer Orano. Intelligence of the horrible affiir was immediately communicated to the warden, Lir. Sutton, at his residence, who forthwith remainedto the Tombs, and took such steps as the case

demanded. Word was sent to the Commissioners of Donovan struck both Rennedy and McDonneil while they were lying down, probably asleep. Ceorgo was also assaulted while cown. Both the decessed parties were twenty eight years of age, and natives of Ireland. Kennedy lived at 110, 28 Baster street, and McDonnell, it is said, lived in Harlens.

The residence of George is unknown, but he is betieved to be an Englishman, and about twenty-four years of age. The perpetrator of this horrible deed is twenty-eigh years of age and a native of Ireland. His residence is No. 155 West Twenty-eighth street, where he has a mother and sister man of energy and enterprise can do in the way of building up a hotel. Mr. K. has an about equal to that east for Lincoln four in the military service, and was attached to Coroner Haumann was notified to hold an in quest on the bodies of the mardered men.

· liow it is Done .- The Junia'a True Dem ocrat says: We publish this week a letter from Company 3, 202d Pa. Vol. It will be seen by it that there were 65 votes east for President and that 30 did really vote for M'-Clellan, 35 of whom came out under their own signature and state that they are willing to be qualified that they voted the M'Clellan by the vote returned from this company to the Prothonotary's office, it appears that only 58 votes were polled, Lincoln receiving 34 and M'Clellan 24—making a majority of 10 for Lincoln, How is this? We declars we was cheating in the army vote, we sincerely believed, but we never imagined for a moment that it would be carried on to such an extent as this. The election is a perfect farce. And the Administration has not been indorsed by the honest vote of the people

The above adds but another item to a long account of crime perpetrated by Abolitionism to secure its retention of power. We could fill our columns with similar details of the monstrous frauds upon the people by which Lincoln has secured a second term in the swindle has been successful; and the Amerancient faith of Israel:

"Bear-confide-be patient ever!"

DEFAMING THE PRESIDENT .- Wm. J. Free burger was arrested yesterday afternoon, charged with curaing President Lincoln,— | Baltimore Sun of Saturday.]

The above we print as a characteristic item in the historical record now being made up in this last balf of the nineteenth century, sued instructions to his subordinates to have and in "the great modern republic," the the enrollment lists revised and perfected. United States of America! The reader will This looks like something we are already please not commit the error—natural enough, | quite familiar with—yelept "the draft." We we admit-of supposing that the little "local and no doubt others-had been relying upon item" above occurred in the dominions of the repeated assertions of "Brother Bergsome autocratic tyrant, or far away back in ner's" organ that there would be "no draft." the dark ages. The arrest "for cursing Pres. If that veracious sheet should prove to have ident Lincoln" was made on Friday, Decem- falsified for just once, we shall have to pin ber 2d, 1864, in this our own "happy land." "God bless Abraham Lincoln!"-Age.

Another Cabinet Change.—Hon. Edward Bates, Attorney General of the United States, are given as the reasons for the resignation. by proxy: Hon. Joseph Holt, of Kentucky, has been tendered the appointment, but declines it.

The "loyal" Provest Marshal of the the daughter of the author of the "Star Span-contemplates another expedition up the Red been arrested, charged with doing a big busi-seen him under fire, and I know that a braver ness in the bounty operations.

THE WAR.

There is no longer any doubt that General Sherman's column is marching on Savannah On November 24th, the advance was at Milen, one hundred miles northwest of Envannah. The Confederates were in front of him large bodies of cavalry, harrassed the Federal flanks and rear. Every stragler was were captured. Seven hundred Federal prisoners had been brought into Augusta alam. These molestations necessarily re-tarded Sherman's march, and he has not been able to move faster than ten miles a preparing for him. For a week before last Friday great numbers of troops passed south

began his attack, the garrison was very Shorman has marched all the way on the west side of the Savannah River. This stream is deep and wide, and the tide obbs and flows. No attempt to cross over, as if Port Royal was to to the end of the march, is reported. In a short time we should hear definitely from General Sherman.

over the mailroad from Charleston, being sent

vanuah on November 23 l, and General Beau-

regard on the 27th. By the time Sherman

each other in the outskirts of the city. munication with Chattanooga is still broken. All is quiet at Petersburg, and we hear nothing of the Dutch Cap Canel,-Age, Dec. 6th, 1864.

RICHMOND TO BE DUSTROYED. -A COITEEordent of the New York Tribung with the Army of the James, under date of the 26th, writes thus: "A movement is now in progress in this army, which, when fully completed, will destroy Pichmord. It only awaits the canetion of the General-in Chief, who will be here to rierrow, before active operations are commenced. It is not generally known, the officers and those around thorn, was tru-ly awful. On the moor before them less the tho belongured expital of sobellion is within angled and bruised forms of Remisely and gunshot range of our batteries; but such is obtained, with their skulls crushed in, and nevertheless the fact. Suns are now on their way here that will throw shells into Richmond from our batteries in front of the Nighteenth blows on the head from the iron bar, which had fractured his skull, and he was appar-Corps, a distance of seven miles. With these. rantly in a dying condition.

After securing Donavin to that he could do gunners can destroy Richmond in forty eight which it is intended to use with thom, our no further harm, Dr. Simmons was called to hours. The ball or shell now in use would attend George and the man Hill; who had not, of course, answer the purpose, although that would doubtless accomplish the object in coarse of time. A particular kind of shell has been propared, and in this really consists the main feature of the proposed plan.

such guns and shells in our possession, it would be folly, nay more, it would be madness akin to sin, not to use them. The plan has Charities and Correction, who left their hold already met the approval of the General comand were speedly at the tragic scene. From manding this department, and it only awnits the information received from prisoners in the exaction and approval of General Grant the room at the time, it would seem that previous to adoption. If adopted it will be atones carried out. Do not! 5 surprised to hear of the total destruction of Richmond before Christman."

> "Glori us news," that Richmond is to fall before Christmas ! Well, we shall see | four candidates, viz: Thomas J. Barr and what we shall see. We fear, however, that James Brooks, Democrats, and Provost Marthe above prediction will turn out like Saw- shal B. F. Manierre and Wm. F. Dodge, Reand's "sixty days" stories-false.

I'm Abolitionists have as yet made ery little progress in their attempt to con vince the public that the late diabolical attempt to burn the city of New York was the work of "Northern sympathisers with the soldier's ballots were changed from Manrebellion." On the contrary, the suspision gaining ground that this awful orime was mmitted by Abolitionists. The fact that he Abolitionists of New England, and of Northern New York and Ohio, contributed heir money to fit out old John Brown's mur derous expedition against Harper's Ferry that they lamented its failure and bewaile he death of its leader, is proof enough of the length to which they will go for the gratification of the foll spirit of malignity that has trict! Here is a field for Lincoln's detectives burnt the very core of their hearts to blackness. Despite the blandishments of powergive Lincoln 26 votes in the company and make a majority of 13 for M'Clellan. Now, by the vote returned from this company to the Prothonotary's office it expects that the presence of the headsmen Butler, New the Prothonotary's office it expects that the presence of the headsmen butler, New the Prothonotary's office it expects that the presence of the headsmen butler, New the Prothonotary's office it expects that the presence of the headsmen butler, New the Prothonotary's office it expects that the presence of the headsmen butler, New the Prothonotary's office it expects that the presence of the headsmen butler, New the Prothonotary's office it expects the immense patronage of the most corrupt Administration in the world—despite the immense patronage of the most corrupt Administration in the world—despite the immense patronage of the most corrupt Administration in the world—despite the immense patronage of the most corrupt Administration in the world—despite the presence of th York city remained true to that Constitution which Abolitionism has denounced as a "covenant vith hell." Who can doubt that it was to punish her for the grand blow she struck against the destructive principles of Aboli ionism, that the attempt was made to kindle within her limits a lake of fire second only n magnitude to that through which John Brown is marching at the head of his gang?

-Lancaster Intelligencer.

FIGHT AS YOU VOTE.—The supporters of Lincoln have voted for a "vigorous prosecution of the war," and to continue it until the last man and the last dollar have been used up, if slavery is not sooner abolished. They contend that the verdict of the election is just that. Now, having thus voted in favor presidential chair-but to what end? The of continued war, common honesty requires that they join in it personally. It is the part ican people, heretofore jealous of their rights, of a sneak and a coward to vote for a war and religiously opposed to every form of tyr. | for others to fight who do not desire to do so. anny, now seem disposed to adopt the advice! It is the part of a sneak and a coward to regiven by a Jewish poet to his brethern of the fuse to do what you yote to make others do and every ablebodied Loyal Leaguer should be shamed into enlisting at once. The women and children should point their fingers at them and ory shame and call them cowards until they are forced either to shoulder the nusket or to case talking and voting favor of continued war.

> Another Draft .- Prov. Gen, Fry has is our faith to some other oracle .- Patriot and Union.

LITTLE MAC .- General Sickles opposed the election of General McClellan, but he could under President Lincoln, has resigned his not blacken his heart and fork his tongue to position, to take effect from January 1st, disparage a brave soldier, as did and do yet 1865. His advanced age, and physical ina- a lot of office-holding scribblers who have bility to discharge the arduous of the office, never even smelt the battle afar off-except

"I believe that in his capacity as a soldier and officer he discharged his duty, and I am oshamed when I read in the partisan journals of the day, and sometimes near from the lips of men, imputations upon his personal cour-

Mutiny of our Prisoners at Salisbury, N. C.

Thirteen Thousand Union Prisoners Confined There Make a Dariny Effort to Escape-They are Surrounded and Overpowered.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 28. expense of considerable Yankee blood. expense of considerable Yankee blood. It appears that a plot had been formed among the prisoners—of whom there are at Salishury some thirteen thousand—to overpower the interior guard of the encampment, then break the output the line of the parameter guard and considerable the line of the parameter guard and considerable the line of the parameters. interior guard of the encampment, then break through the line of the purapet guard, and, after securing all the arms they could, to march through Western North Carolina into march through Western From Carolina into Tennessee and make good their escape. In the first part of their programme they succeeded. The interior guard were soon overceeded. The interior guard were soon over-powered, and two of the unfortunate men were killed while resisting. They then at-tacked the porapet guard, who fought bravely against the terrible odds until the alarm had een fully communicated to the garrison, and two pieces of artillery were thrown into por tion bearing upon the endampment. Two of the parapet guard were killed in their gallant defence. In good time the artiller opened, and after a few raking dischinge opened, and after a jew-raking discharge of grape and conister, the insurrectionists cried out for morey, and declared that they would make no further efforts to get away. By this time they were completely surrounded with artillery and infantry, and it is well for them that they censed their demonstration and sued for mercy. In ten minutes more the whole camp would have been one scene of slaught. er. As it was about forth were killed and a large number wounded. Thus a very foolish on the moor of the pairs p.

Mr. Vinley being unable to quiet the lunation of the Miles of the Red Caption of the construction of Bonner by Thomas upon his condensation.

Gen. Readregard, before leaving for the has ended. It will prove, no doubt, a lesson to present the South. But for the condensation, and it may be added, the consideration, and it may be added, the consideration. There is no change in the situation at Indeed, it had not amounted to annihilation of the entire body in the artificial state of the entire body.

> THE SUN AT THE NORTH POLE. To a person standing at the north pule the sun appears to sweep horizontally around the sky every twenty four hours, without any preceptible variation during its circuit in its distance from the horizon. On the 21st of June t is 23 deg. 28 min. above the horizon, a ittle more than one fourth of the distance to the zenith, the highest point that it ever reaches. From this latitude it slowly de seends, its track being represented by a spi al or screw with a very fine thread, and in the course of three months it worms its way down the horizon, which it reaches on the 23d of September. On this day it slow. y sweeps around the sky, with its face half hidden below the icy sea. It still continues o decend, and after it has entirely disappeared, it is still so near the horizon that it can ries a bright without the heavens in its daily circuit. As the san sinks lower, this twilight gradually grows fainter till it fades away. On the 20th of December the sun is 23 deg. 28 min, below the horizon, and the is the midnight of the dark winter of the pole From this date the sun begins to ascend, and after a time his return is heralded by a faint dawn which circles slowly around the horion, completing its circuit every twenty four hours. This dawn grows gradually brighter, and on the 25th of March the peaks of ice are gilded with the first level rays of the six months' day. The bringer of this long day continues to wind his spiral way upward, til reaches its highest place on the 31st of June and his annual course is completed.

SOLDIER'S VOTING FRAUDS .- The officers in canvassing the votes for members of Congres n the 8th New York district, "struck a mine" of Republican fraud. There were publicans. The soldiers' votes collected in the army of the Potomac were for Provest. Marshal Manierre. Two or three days before the election, Manierre declined in favor erre to Dodge. The number thus chang were from 800 to 1000—the votes were fraudulently opened, and turned over to Dodge by parties in New York!

This is the business the agents of the Administration were engaged in, while they were arresting Democrats, and delaying Democrats ic soldiers' votes in the mails ! One thousand and court martials that is worth exploring

Ber The New York Herald says that some persons, who were in straightened circumstances before, they got their fingers into matters connected, with. "Soldier's Fairs." now keep their carriages and live in style!-It is also said thut some of the philanthis pic managers of Sanitary Fairs, the Chris tian Commission and other charitable enterprises developed by the war, are "making a good thing" out of their devoted labors. It is believed that the larger proportion of the money collected to aid these objects is absorbed in "expenses."

Gen. J. H. Ward of New York, has been dismissed from the Veteran Corps, because of his active support of General M'Glellan. He served with great distinction until disabled by wounds, and was then transferred to the Invalid Corps. His abrupt dismissal is a significant commentary upon Lincoln and Seward's talk about another "era of good feeling."

The business man who puts his sign in the newspaper does a much wiser thing than a man who fastens it over his atore; and who would think of neglecting that? Where one person reads a sign in the street, five thousand read it in the newspapers. No matter how well a business man is known, he can always pick up new customers if he will take the pains to advertise; for by neg. lecting the means of securing trade he loses the best of his profits.

An association of government clerks has been formed at Washington to urge an increase of salaries. They want more pap from the public Treasury.

The Democrats told the people that there would be another draft after the election. It was pronounced by the Abolionists an electioneering scheme-a "copperhead lie." Now the truth is seen and felt.

The Petroleum produced in Pennsylvania was sold at the wells for \$56,000,000 during the last twelve months, and the iron and coul of Pennsylvania only produced \$51; 000,000.

It took about \$10,000 worth of liquors and cigars to "run" the Louisiana Convention which recently "reconstructed" in

State. A new corps of veterans is about being organized under the command of Gen. Hand soldier never has drawn a sword in this war." cock.