CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE fen. Reade's Farewell to the Army of the List of Pennsylvania Soldiers Rosecran's on Halleck. who Died at Angersonville, Potomac. HEDOR'S. DEPARTMENT OF THE HARRISBURG, June 29.-Guvernor Curtin CUMBERLAND, MURFREESBORO' HDQ'S. ARMY OF THE POTNMAC, June 28, 1865.

Soldiers-This day two years f assumed command of you under the orders of the President of the United States. To day, by virtue of the same authority, this army ceas ing to exist, I have to announce my transfer other duties, and my separation from you accurate. It is unnecessary to enumerate here all

that has occurred in these two eventful years, from the grand and decisive battle of Gettysburg, the turning point of the war, to the surrender of the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox Court House. Suffice have been prisoners at Andersonville, the it to say, that history will do you justice; a grateful country will bonor the living, cher-ish, and support the disabled, and sincerely which will be ready for circulation in a few mourn the dead. In parting from you, your Commanding

General will ever bear in memory your no- and suffering unparalleled in the annals of ble devotion to your country, your patience warfare. Among the accompanying papers and cheerfulness under all the privations is a list of the Federal prisoners received at and sacrifices you have been called on to en-

dure. Soldiers, having accomplished the work set hefore us, having vindicated the honor and their lives from starvation. Six of the pris diers..

GEORGE G. MEADE. Major General U. S. A.

STARVATION IN THE SOUTH .- The picture of Southern exhaustion presented almost surpasses belief. The Augusta (Ga.) Transcript says, for instance, that " the system of plunder (by disbanded and hungry robel soldiers) inaugurated in some of our Southern Cities will, unless speedily arrested, bring the vacle people to starvation," and then mentions the shcking of Camden, South Carolina, afier this fashion : " The mob began with attacks L pon the public stores, then private stables wore sacked, then the supplies gathered at the a opots for the suffering and starving poor of the city were carried off, then ving poor of the city were carried off, then the wagons which brought in the charities of other sities were emp tied, and even the mules socundrels, such as bounty brokers, petty other cities were emp tied, and even the mules were taken from them, and then the cows upon which poor widows and orphans depended for support." Similar scenes are reported in various other places, from the Carolinas to Texas. To both races, whites and blacks, from the Potomac river to the Gulf of Mexico, the all-engrossing question is now the question of subsistence, the question of

food, not only for the next winter, but for the present day day.

WHAT IT MEAND.-Said Wendell Philips, at the late emancipation meeting, in Boston : "They, (the people of the South.) would unite with the old Democratic party, in the last Congress of Johnson's presidency, and show the friends of liberty (the negro-suffra-geites-Philips, Sumner, Wilson, Fred. geites-Philips, Summer, Wilson, Fred. Douglass, et al.) who it is that have been really whipped in this last hour of the.war." That's what all the clamor about negro suffrage means-the fear that the democratic party shall once more get control of the Government through a few white votes at the South. Rather than have popular sovreignty reasserted and the Government placed in the hands of the people, where it properly belongs, the demagognes of the radical Re-publican school would prestitate the ballet

box so low that no decent white man would care, (had he even the heart.) to strive against the black avalanche of corruption, bribery and ignorance. It is not philanthro it is not regard for the "rights of man, py: or belief in the social and pulitical equality of races and classes, that actuates the radi cals in demanding that negroes shall vote, side by side with our white masses, and it is to secure power for the Abolition party and position for its "shining lights" through the votes of negroes, whom they hope to be able

to mould to suit their own purposes .- Ful-

in conjunction with Surgeon-General Phil-lips, has procured a list of Pennsylvania sol-Maior liers who died in Andersonville prison. The names were collected by responsible parties, who were in confinement there, from the headboards marking the graves, and various other sources, and it is believed to be reaon-

The list is considered too lengthy for publication in the newspapers; but with the view of disseminating the information it contains, and relieving the anxiety of the friends of such of our soldiers who were known to

days. The document reveals a history of cruelty Andersonville, the total number of which is 17.524. Of these, only 403 took the oath of allegiance to the rebels, doubtless to preserve integrity of our government and flag, let us oners were tried by court martial and execureturn thanks to Almighty God for his blos-sings in granting us victory and peace, and let us earnestly pray for strength and light in a single day, the 23d of August, being 127. to discharge our duties as citizens as we The several lists only embrace the prisoners have endeavored to discharge them as solution at Anderson ville, from February 26th, 1864, to March 24th, 1865.

> The "Old Public Functionary" about publishing a history of his administra-tion. A waste of time, ink and paper.--The verdict already pronounced by history is, that he was a traitor to his country. A doz-en histories from Mr. Buchanan will not alter public opinion.—Sunbury Gazette.

-Poor John here stumbles into several erors. In the first place, the "verdict of hisory" is that no purer patriot or better man ever lived upon this Continent, than James Buchanan. The verdict to the contrary, is the verdict of Forney, who failing to get Buchanan to do a mean act for Forney's ben-efit, turned and lied like a pick-pocket to injure the character of a man above reproach. It was the "verlict" of Loungman, who was cross because Mr. Buckanan would not let abolition officials, spies, pimps and mobo crats. To Mr. Buchanan's everlasting hon-or, be it said, that there is not a public robr, be it said, that there is not a public to a reast the General at once accepted and one advocate of despotism, nor a political the cars. The General at once accepted and blood-hound priest, or Jacobin in the land invitation. The same evening the "loyal" the man who calls James in Somerset heard of the arrangement and invited the Stubury Democrat.

DEATH, OF ADMIRAL DUPONT .- Samuel Francis Dupont, Rear Admiral in the United States Navy, died at the La Pierre House, Philadelphia, on the 23d ult., in the 62d year of his age. He was of French descent. and born at Bergen, N. Jersey, September 27, United States for fifty years, and was distinguished for chivalrous manners, and lofty yourage. He was in command of the soundron that daptured Hilton Head and Port Royal, South Carolina, on the 7th of Novem-

igninet Charleston during the years 1862-1863. DF General George II. Thomas on the 20th inst., issued at Nashville, his headquar-ters, his official order in assuming charge of his new command, the Military Division of thing possible has been done for the unfortuthe Tennessee, embracing the States of Ken tucky, Tennessee, Georgia Alabama, and Florida. His subordinate departmental commanders will be Generals J. M. Pahner in Kentucky, Stoneman in Tennessee, Steadman in Georgia, C. R. Wood in Alabama, and A. A. Humphreys in Florida.

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TENNESSEE, March 6, 1863. General H. W. Halleck, General in

Chief U. S. A., Washington, D. C. GENERAL-Yours of the 1st inst.; announcing the offer of a major generalship to the general in the field who first wins an important and decisive victory, is received. As an officer and a citizen, I feel degraded

OATS, SPRINF BARLEY, at such an auctioneering of honor. Have we a general who would light for his own FALL do., CLOVERSEED, TIMOTAYSEED FALL personal benefit, when he would not for hon-or and his country? He will come by his ommission basely in that case, and deserves to be despised by men of honor. But are all Froun, superfine, the brave and honorable generals on an equality as to chances? If not, it is unjust to

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A CAT KILLED BY ROBINS .- A most ronarkable instance of the belligerent qualities of the Robin has just come to our notice. It appears that a half grown cat, bolonging to a sitizen of the town, had a fancy for killing young chickens and birds. She spent much of her time in climbing frees, to the great an-noyance, doubtless, of some robins which had built their nests there. A few days since, when pube was engaged in her favorite amusement, some six or eight robias soon to have combined to close her career. They at tacked her in a body, pouncing upon her with great fury and planting their beaks in to her head with a severity which cadsed the cat to indulge in frightful screams. Upon the inmates of the house coming to her as sistance the robins retired from the conflict,

and the cat escaped under an adjoining kitchen. Not coming out, and a rather disa-greenble smell beginning to issue therefrom in a few days afterwards, the floor was taken up, and the cat found dead, with her eyes picked out, and other evidences about her head of having been severely dealt with.-We have never known of a more striking proof of the devotion of the "Red Breasts" for their young. We sympathize with our noighbor in the loss of his "Cat," but we know our readers will exclaim-" bully for

the birds."-Somerset Democrat. PHIL. SHERIDAN " DISLOVAL."-Gen. She ridan recently made a visit to his home in Bomerset, Ohio, and the day before he was to leave, Hon. Wm. E. Fincke, a Democratic Congressman, called on him and proposed to drummed together an escort and invited the General to go with them. He declined, and the Laneaster *Eagle*, speaking of his arrival there in company with Mr. Fincke, says : "The ardor of a number of our Union citizens was damponed, and they express their indignation that he should be caught in com-

vany with a copperhead Congressman." The "loyal" will be precluded, before long from making demonstrations in favor of an of our most noted Generals. Grant and 1803. He had been in the service of the Meade and Hancock and Thomas and Sheri dan and Sherman find their most congenial associates among "copperheads."-Chicage Times.

ber, 1861; and was the predecessor of Admiral Dahlgren in the naval operations gang of soldiers, said to be ten in number and most horribly outraged. All she re

apprehend and bring to justice the wretches who were concerned in the horrid crime, but

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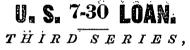
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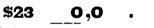
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RATS certue BIRDS.-Whoever engiges in shotting small birds is a cruck man; whoever aids a exterminating rate is a benefactor. Wo should THE AGE is now established on a sure and permanent foundation. The Publishers could easily fill their columns with the unsought and most lib in exterminating rate is a benefactor. We should like some of our correspondents to give us the bo-nefit of their experience in driving out these pests. We need s: mething besides dogs, eats, and traps for this husiness.—Scientific American; N. Y. ANT See COSTAN'S advertisement in this paper. cral commennations of the pross throughout the country; but they profer that it should stind alto-gether upon claims to public confidencie well-known and established. It will be, as heretofore, the supporter of true National, Corservative, De-mocratic, Union principles, opposed alike to radi-calism and functions in every form, and devoted to the maintenance of Good Government, Law and Order. The revival of all business relations of the constant unchaltenance the convergence of the

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of bottles of the Phaenix Peetoral, and that all who isovist bear testimony of its wonderful effects in curing congh. John Boyer, editor of the Independent Phaenia, having used it, has no hesitation in pronouncing it a complete remedy for cough, hoarseness and irritation in the threat. The West Chester Jeffersonian says : "We have known Dr. Oberholtzer personally, a number of years, and it gives us the greatest pleasure to ro-commend his inclicines, inasmuch as the public rarely have the benefit of family medicines pro-pared by a physician of his acquirements and ex-perience. Dr. Oberholtzer is a meinber of the Alumni of the Medical Department of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania, at which institution he gra-duated in 1854."

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Shoriff's Office, Carlisle, June 23, 1865-6t

Honnible OUTRAGE .- On Thursday even ing last a young woman of most respectable family, and herself most respectable, was while crossing the New Green, set upon by a

members is that she was thrown to the earth and gagged. She then became insen-sible. She was, after the fiends had accom-plished their purposes, found and tenderly cared for and taken to her home. Medical aid was called at once, and since then every. nate young woman, but there seems to be little hope of her recovery. She was most dreadfully abused, and if she lives it is doubtful whether she will ever he her former self. Every effort is now being made to

there seeds to be really but little prospect of their being found. The poor girl's agony of

v sufferings.-New Haven Paladium.

To the heirs and legal representatives of Samuel Long, dec'd, late of the Township of East Penne-baro', County of Camberland : baro', County of Cumberland : TAKE Norice, That by virtue of a writ of parti-tion and valuation, issued out of the Orphans' Court of Cumberland county, and to me directed; I will hold an inquest to divide, part or value the real estate of smil deconced, on the promiser, on Saturday, the 5th day of August, A. D., 1865; at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where you may at tond if you think proper. tond if you think proper. JNO. JACOBS, Sherif. Shoriff's Office, Carlisle, June 23, 1865-6t

ton Democrat.

IT A singular incident took place at the residence of Joseph Hart, who lives in War minster township, Bucks county, last Saturday. He had a cage with several canary birds in it hanging against his house, about Bix feet from the ground. On going, out one 'of his children noticed a snake, about two feet long and as thick as a man's thumb, which had elimbed up the wall, about creeping into the onge to get the birds. He caught him by the tail and pulled him out and killed him. The wall is an ordinary dashed one, and the cage was suspended on the side to a nail, free from contact with anything lars and a large oil territory has "bust up"

else that could have aided the snake to get up. It must have climbed up the plane surface of the wall.

The Secretary of War announces in a general order, the following additional reductions of the e octive volunteer infantry forces viz: Ar y of the Potomac, eighteen thousand me Army of Tennessece, fifteen thousand men; Middle Military Division, seven thousand. The reductions will be made by the muster out of entire organizations of the veteran regiments having the shortest time to serve, including all recruits and additions to said regiments from other sources; also all absentees. The total reductions will be about seventy thousand.

in Pennsylvania, in addition to those already winter to a negro convention in Harrisburg. established, will be in operations on Monday, the 3d. of July, Allentown, Altoona, suffrage and equality. Bedford, Bellefonte, Carlisle, Chambersburg, Chester, Danville, Franklin, Greensburg, Kittanning, Lancaster, Lebanon, Lewisburg, Lock Haven, Norristown, Susquehanna Depot, Towanda, Warren, Washington; Wellsborough, West Chester. York.

I The Republican papers of the State, so far as we have observed, haven't a word to say on Mr. Johnson's declaration that to qualifications of electors and the eligibility of persons to hold office." His decision not to meddle with that reserved right of the States, puts au almost insurmountable barrier in the way of forcing negro suffrage up- Monday by President Jolinson, in accordance on the South. Speak up, gentlemen, and let with a promise made by President Lincoln us know how you like Andrew Johnson's long before his death, in a letter to Faulk-State Rights doctrines

GEN. BLAIR'S POSITION .- Gen. F. P. Blair was entertained by his friends with a banquet at the Lindell Honse, St. Louis, on Thursday night. He expressed himself in favor of President Johnson's reconstruction policy- | leaders are trying to sneak away from him; held that the States had the right to deter- but he will not be abandoned. He follows mine the limits of suffrage within their bounds, and advocated leniency toward the

Southern people.

tion that the Russian plague is advancing him or give him away. Who wants the ele-westward more rapidly than is supposed, phant? Don't all speak at once ! 13 The Government has official informa-

gregational meeting-house is thus advertised for sale in the Amherst (Mass.) Express : A new in the meeting-house of the first parish in Amherst. The man that owns the pew owns the right of a space just as long as the new is, from the bottom of the meeting-plague is extending westward, more rapidly. house to the top of the roof, and he can go as much higher as he can get. If a man will buy my pew and sit in it on Sundays, and re-pent and be a good man, he will go to heav-en and my pew is as good a place to start om as any pew in the meeting-house.

1025 The "United Service Petroleum and lining Company," which was announced as having a capital stock of half a million dol--- the runners of the machine. Mann and Stratton, having been arrested in New York, and Hancock among the number-out of

forty five thousand dollars: The land owned by the company was but a small amount, bar-ren of oil, and all the property belonging to the concern is estimated to be worth no more than about \$7,000. forty-five thousand dollars. The land owned

The Abolitionists of Allegheny county. nave officially declared in favor of negro suffrage. - Exchange .

That has been officially declared by the Abolitionists all over the United States, long ago. It no doubt relieves old brother Big-ham of "Mount Mark and the Auditor of the Treasury, for Locard income the the the Treasury, ham of "Mount Maria," and his curly bead-'ed brother Senator Graham, from Allegheny caused by the ebbing out of the life-blood of The following money order of post office | county. They both made a declaration last | the great American Martyr.

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IF Gov. Oglesby, of Illinois, President of been furnished, taken or destroyed since the the National Monument Association, has is- war began. It's loyalty proves profitable. sued a card, stating that "it is deemed propor that the public should be officially apprised that, in accordance with the wishes of He is ninety-nine Niven, of Monitoeno, N. 1. Mrs. Lincoln, the National Lincoln Monu: ted in Scotland in 1788.

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tor Charles J. Faulkner, of Virginia. who was Minister to France under Mr. Bucha nan's Administration, was pardoned last

the oath of allegiance he should be pardoned.

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The Abelitionists are in a quandry about their pet elephant, Sambo. Their them about like a black nightmare.

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head off, and the Abolitionists want to sell

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THE RUSIAN PLACUE.- A letter has been received at the New York Custom House, ad- Bonds, from State; County and Municipal taxation dressed to the State Department by our Consul plague is extending westward more rapidly than is generally supposed, and advising that by coupons attached to each note, which may be all cargoes arriving from Russian or Turkish out off and sold to any bank or banker. ports be rigidly scrutinized before landing; The disease is said to be the same as that which visited London a century since.

TThe New York Herald, in alluding editorially to the President says : "There are some odd signs of the times in

his relations with Northern men. It is said burn the athen day he admitted tohn Vari Buren to a satisfactory two hours conversation, while he kept Governor Andrew, of Massachusetts, waiting.

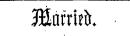
the same august body that refuse to offer a reward for the arrest of the outlaws who mobbed the Ingersolls.—Harrfsburg Patriot.

Dohn Minor Botts has succeeded in getting an order for the payment of ten thou-

sand dollars for wood, represented to have

The oldest Freemason in the United States is Daniel Niven, of Montidello, N. Y.

13 A portion of a New York regiment



with a promise made by President Lincoln long before his death, in a letter to Faulk-ner's daughter, in which he stated if ever Faulkher came into the Union lines and took

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