at an unfrequented mountain road. Two columns of two thousand men each reservity afternoon, besides bridging the

Papers that were taken from our paison ers, and my nwn reconnuisance to the south, ve that the country is clear and Jackson and Loring are in Winehester.

We made a more and occupied the BloomW Gap and Point Mills in the behilf (by

1 . r stainn from deserters) thatGeneral Casson's brigade was there.

General Dunning has just arrived at New Creek from Moorofield, forty miles south of Romney. He has captured 225 beef cattle, .nd all toketi up the guerilla haunt there.-Two of his men-were budly wounded; and he killed several of the rebels. The enemy have thus been driven out of

"P. W. LANDER, Brigadier General.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1862.

For Justice of the Peace.- We are requestod to announce that J. W. Hamilton be a candidate for the Office of Justice ensuing Spring election.

p stponed. It is now fized for Monday, the friends have ever predicted. 3rd of March.

We gire our columns this week almost exclusively to the record of the late glorious aghievements of our arms. We are unly embarrassed with too much matter .-We cannot find room for a fraction of what is of absorbing interest to every one.

Last week we intended to remark that a communication over the signature "T," was omittell'simply because the writer had not seen fit to give his name. The article was entirely unobjectionable; but the name must invariably accompany any communication to obtain consideration and insertion.

NEWS FROM THE FORTY-FIFTH .- After (long silence our correspondent "45" again are finished and ready for the track: the balance, "liken" niles, can be graded and ready for the tracky in ninety days. This written—attractive in subject and manner, that they are well, and they will be pleased to learn in return that Col. Welsh is rapidly ous line of Railronds, of the same gauge, between Now-York and Washington city, as wit and himtor. Altogether the new month-learning and will soon be with them once follows: From Jersey City to Easton, by improving and will soon be with them once follows: From Jersey City to Easton, by more—in time, we hope, for an advance on Central Road of New Jersey, serenty-five Charleston. By the way, What has come to our correspondent "Hempfield," who promiles: thence to Columbia, by the Reading ised to be regular in his communications?-We shall be glad to hear again from him.

THE TWENTY-SECOND .- To-day is one of our National Anniversaries; yet we fear it will senricely be fittingly celebrated—that is there will be no general recognition of the day. There will doubtless he some isolated cases where suitable observances will mark the occasion. Mr. Clawges gives his pupils a dinner to day, which will certainly mark the day in red for them. Then in the evening his school will participate in general ex-ercises at the Odd Fellows' Hall which will broken railway of same gauge, between the Let every one remember this exhibition and attend. Mr. Clawges deserves unlimited success, and encouragement, all of which we hope he may receive.

Tapid rate of speed, without the delays or annoyances experienced either upon the is one of the very best of our monthlies, and we can most heartily recommend it to the judice as a most delightful periodical visitor.

If the link of railway between the Washington Branch and the Relay House on the Northern Central Railroad was completed

Our Army Correspondence.

town on last Saturday evening and all day claim for the Reading and Columbia Rail-Sunday was filled with rumors of a glorious success in Tennessee, we scarcely dared befice the good news true; and when the ington City, without break of bulk in freight to the or change of passengers; the break of bulk in freight ington City, without break of bulk in freight in the proving, it was deemed advisable to send or change of passengers; the break of bulk in freight is equal to forty and transfer of freight is equal to forty will soon return to his command. Companies K and F have left Fenwick Island, by Sunday was filled with rumors of a glorious road is, that it can transport army supplies spair of any speedy and successful close to the terrible struggle for Fort Donelson, but with avening came certainty, and rejoicing distance in favor of the route via Philadel On the reception of the news here the bells phia. We also claim for our route a great were rang. The streets were filled will; easer saving in time and a less cost over the route via Harrisborg. citizens exchanging congratulations, and soon the boys were at work and the dreary, tion of the Reading and Columbia Railroad, rain even ng sky was light d by the Haze is necessity in order to enable the Govern-of a bonfire at Second and Lieus stree s. ment to have at least two direct lines of tranquility.

Our succe set have been indeed glorious; ad when we come to look beyond the imwiden we come to look beyond the impelled to transport from New York and the other good things. Lieut-Col. Beaver the Republic. Interested after the Republic. Interested after the Republic of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Treasport of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Order of the Senate to the Order of the Senate to the other good things. Lieut-Col. Beaver of the Whole. The amendments of the Senate to the Order seeing strategy of our generals, and the de-tenses stormed by the valor of our glorious complete thirty-eight miles of road, to secure so Jiers, what good can the future have in a second line of railway between New York store for the rebels? Beaten from their and Washington, which, in point of distance great western line of defense at every point. Thiladelphia, while the Reading and Column Thiladelphia, while the Reading and Column (roast pig, stuffed with oysters, &c.,).—
Thiladelphia, while the Reading and Column (roast pig, stuffed with oysters, &c.,).—
Thiladelphia, while the Supurabana hy a constraint of the constraints. Philadelphia, while the Reading and Columnary of the shall they rally? Our victorious bin line would cross the Susquehanna by a bridge already constructed. We claim schedule time for transporting passengers and we are not blindly confident and mails could be made as quick as via the shorter line, and for freights in much less shorter line, and for freights in much less of the entire command is almost perfect.

Philadelphia, while the Reading and Columnary passengers, and yellow a line with one of the angeographic passengers and mails could be made as quick as via the shorter line, and for freights in much less of the entire command is almost perfect.

Desperate Bravery of our Troops.

GENERAL A. SIDNEY JOHNSTON XOT TAKEN.

Supposed burning of Clarksville by the Rebels. feat atithe hands of cur forces.

what gleam of light is left for the traitors freight and express lines. glorious mother? Have the yet unscattered to the same blind confidence in the first same reckless determination to die rather than aurrender? Our late same state the public require that there should be two lines between New York and Wash ton to die rather than aurrender? Our late same time, while the public require that there should be two lines between New York and Wash ton to die rather than aurrender? Our late same time, while the public require that there should operate at the same time, while the forces was the many good things that so abound with ington, as it is generally conceded there is an aurender? Our late semigent expressed by a large number of munerative, while a fair competition would show that the hearts of coressed contart to passengers. Hoping the force was the numerative, while a fair competition would show that the hearts of covernment may be induced to look over the miserable sham government of Jeff.

Lavis 'to stable and commanding as to in-

We had an import grumbling as of subternnean convulsions, with reproaches and curses. Will the spirit of this paper that this world-repownof the South – the indomitable resolution to shed the last drop of blood in defense of the day and Thursday-evenings of week after zoor charges that either the Reserve boys sacred soil of the South – raise up new hosts readers to attend these concerts, for in all tens socks &c. sent to them—sorry for this the battery was killed, together with all the officers who had chirge of the guns, as well as the lieutenant colonel, know who "45" is. One other point: "Zoor charges that either the Reserve boys ment being nearly surrounded." The regiment being nearly surrounded. Capt. Cooke, who was left in command, drew off what tens socks &c. sent to them—sorry for this

is, according to every indication and omen, about to dawn, when, the infernal treason shall once more bask in the cherishing rays of a sun of peace. ?

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD. - The following communication has been forward ed to Washington by Mr. Case, President to all our friends, do not miss hearing the of the Reading and Columbia Railrond .-As will be seen it plainly and forcibly sets forth the advantages of our road as a completing link in a through route between New York and Washington, and calls the attention of Congress to its superiority over any other now existing. If Covernment shall authorize the opening of another route to the National Capito, from the north, no other offers a tithe of the advantages possessed by the Rending and Columbia; and at home, but whose works are now for the with the construction of the line necessary first time about to be issued in the country to avoid Baltimore we should possess a in which he lays the scene of most of them. through line of rail without rival in the In a critical notice of Aimard's Indian Tales, of the Peace in the Upper Ward, at the country for importance. We have no doubt that the interests of the road will be well that he spent many years among the wild that the interests of the road will be well that he spent many years among the wild The bill regulating emoluments of officers and with a fair show we do not tribes of America, adopting their dress, man of the army was discussed and finally laid The visit of Bishop Stargers is further despair of yet seeing it all its most ardent

> To the Honorable the Congress of the United States:

In looking over the proceedings of Congress, I noticed a resolution offered and adopted by your Honorable Body, asking the only link wanting to complete a line Columbia Railroad, between the city of Reading and the town of Columbia, Pa., a distance of forty-three miles, as follows From Reading to Sinking Springs on the Lebanon Valley Railr ad, a distance of five miles: from thence, vin the Reading and Columbia Railroad, a distance of thirtyeight miles, to Columbia, Pa.: which is no being rapidly graded: twenty-three miles are finished and ready for the track; the and Columbia Railrond, forty-three miles; thence, by the York and Northern Central Railroad, to Relay House on Northern Central Railroad, sixty-three miles; or to Baltimore, seventy miles; or if the proposed link liouse, seven miles west of Bultimore, is constructed, then the distance from the Relay House on the Northern Central to Washngton city would be forty miles, making Address Joseph Harris, Rochester, N. Y. the total distance from New York to ington city, by this route, two hundred and !

Our Georieus Victories. Our victories grow in number and magnitude—we are scarcely able to realize that the storm of clumbia Railroad two hundred and sixty-three miles; via Harrisburg two hundred we have the miles and compared the long, distance from the control of the contro

We are of the opinion the speedy complebled the Government-to effect a considerable saving on the large amount of ordnance stores and army supplies, it has been com-

fer or changing cars; this fact would make

for the re-enlistment of the one-year volum seeing and hearing this famous troupe. - K to explain: We are all anxious to hear teers, and a despairing cry is raised for more The Company have with them Mrs. Emma from our comrades in other regiments; we desperately, losing a great number of killed; men! We believe the bubble is about to barst. Nichols, whose fame as a vocalist, is wide hope and believe that if apportunity shall but, with the assistance of a portion of Wal-These continued losses and defeats on the spread throughout the whole United States offer, they will do our country good service. part of the rebels cannot but destroy the and principal cities of Europe. The perform- I am sorry their regiments are not beremad conspiracy against our government, ances of this gifted lady are truly wonderful. and we look hopefully for a speedy scatter- Mrs. Georgie Shepperd, another lady of exing of the undo nitedly large and brave army traordinary musical ability, is also with of misguised men which has for nearly a them; and Mr. J. T. Gulick, the celebrated have marched thirty-two miles, and one collections may for nearly a man for meaning a man for marched thirty-two miles, and one collections may for the marched thirty-two miles since four o'clock year braved the Tederal power and taxed Basso. Aside from the excellent singing city is reduced, we are to go forward to all whip with the man forty-three miles since four o'clock year braved the Tederal power and taxed Basso. Aside from the excellent singing city is reduced, we are to go forward to all whip with the man for he nation's resources to the utmost. The of the Company the antiquity of the dresses Charleston, and then look out for a good day that we have never despaired of seeing in which they appear is very interesting in account of the Forty-fifth. I will write soon arrived from Fort Donelson this evening itself. Many of the dresses were actually again. worn from one to three hundred years ago; crushed and its leaders punished, our land they are in an excellent state of preservation; some of them very elegant and costly. Those of the audience who feel curious to examine these articles of dress will be af-

> Old Folks. THE FLOWER OF THE PRAIRIE. - By Gustave 'Aimard. Philadelphia; T. B. Peterson &

Bros. We have received from Mesors. Peterson & Bros., the above work—the first of a series of Indian tales by the same author, announced by these publishers. The book is a translatian from French of Gustave Aim and, a writer who has immense popularity Bently's Miscellany relates of the author ners and customs. Of these savages he writes in a peculiarly attractive and pleasing manthe Senate adjourned to Monday.

The House resumed the consideration of

and an ingenious and entertaining plot .the Secretary of War, whether it is not the is writing about, and though the "noble great city of New-York and the Capital of the United States. I most respectfully desire to call the attention of the Government to which pervades all well written stories of our f fast-decaying native Indians. The entire railway as desired, to wit: the Reading and series will comprise some ten works of fiction, and if all read as pleasantly as the first issued we predict for them a grat suc-

> THE CONFINENTAL MONTHLY .- The "Continental" rather improves than deteriorates. The third number-for Match-has been soon be an institution.

THE GENESEE FARMER .- The February number of this well known agricultural journal is received. As we have often said before, the Furner is the cheepest and one of the very best agricultural and horticultural papers published. It costs only 50 cents a year, and we see from this number ton Branch with the main stem of the Balthat the publisher offers some exceedingly timore and Ohio Railroad at the Relay leberal premiums to all who subscribe for the paper at this time. Specimen copies of of the paper sent free to all explicants .-

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY .- A good number is Frank Leslie for March. It is filled no doubt be of very interesting character.— two cities, capable of running through at a with pleasant tales, illustrated with good The illumination of all the gablic buildings and the garden of speed, without the delays or engravings, and is generally first-rate. This on Saturday night next was observed.

OTTER ISLAND, Jan. 31, 1862. Dran Ser:-Since my last (and circum stances have combined to make that last ar illiriening calm of inaction. When our and ninety-three miles. The advantage we almost forgotten letter) we have had some changes. Our Colonel became ill on Christhim home; we trust he is recovering and nies K and F have left Fenwick Island, by order of General Sherman, and are now comfortably encamped again on Otter Island; we regret this, as it is so much trouble to boat our poultry, mutton, honey and sweet boat our poultry, mutton, honey and sweet a number of military appointments, includ-potatoes so far; still we manage to worry in ing those of Major General Grant, who coma full share of all these good things. We m have lately discovered, at a deserted plantaof a bonfire at Second and Lieus' stree s. ment to have at least two direct lines of tion, forty-five bee hives, all filled with the town was wild with excitement, and Washington. If this line had been companied by yet calmed into every day pleted six months ago, it would have enabled the foreign the foreign months—and as we have a wille drove of cows, we may boast of our "land of milk and honey," to say nothing of the other good things. Lieut-Col. Beaver ury Note bill were considered in Committee of the entire command is almost perfect.

I was sorry to find by recent files of the What gleam of light is lost for the traitors who have so madly struck at the Rie of our glorious mother? Have the yet unscattered the struck of the struck o

THE CONTINENTAL OLL FOLKS.—It will be lished. I would here state that no word gan, fought like veterans, defending Swartz's Generals since, they have become most thoand the names of the Confederate leaders seen by reference to caretisement in anothare bindled from mouth coupled ermant of this paper that this world-renown by Captain Rambo, or any one else; and I er with all the officers who had charge of

not near enough to support the cavalry, and to tread in the steps of those falling before renders to attend these concerts, for in all tens, socks, &c., sent to them—sorry for this; there enemy. We have in all our advancing and conquering columns? The probability, it will be the last and only op the enemy. We lost two men and six horses. Southern papers are now filled with appeals portunity ever afforded to our citizens of leave it to our plous friends of the other Co.

The Second brigade then came up and we would cheerfully divide our good things

> I believe an expedition is on foot for the reduction of Savannah. As soon as that

Congressional.

THUR-DAY, Feb. 13.-In the Serate, Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on District'Affairs, reported a bilt for the emancipation of the slaves of the District, with compenforded an apportunity of doing so during sation to loyal owners. The Treasury note bill was taken up and finally passed—yeas the course of the evening. Again we say, 30, navs 9. Mr. Collamer moved to strike out the legal tender clause, but it was rejected—ayes 17, nays 22. The bill goes back to the House for action on the Senate umendments, the most important of which is that providing that the interest on the Na-tional loan shall Be paid in coin.

The House referred the Senate amendments to the Civil Appropriation bill to a Committee of Conference. The Naval Apconviction bill was discussed in Committee of the Whole and reported to the Louse for

FRIDAY, 14th .- In the Senate there was but little business of interest transacted.— The bill authorizing the appointment of a Warden for the Washington Jail, having for its object to prevent the Marshal of the District of Columbia making it a place of confinement for runaway slaves, was passed .-

ner. In the "Flower of the Prairie" there is the Naval Appropriation. Amendments abundance of action, romance without stint, appropriating \$15,000,000 for the construcand an ingenious and entertaining plot.— tion of additional gunboats, and \$1,000,000. The author evidently understands what he the Washington Navy Yard were adopted, and the bill passed. Mr. Wikoff, having and the bill passed. Mr. Wikoff, having purged himself of contempt, was ordered to the Secretary of War, whether it is not the interest of the Government to construct another inland Ruilroad route between the is a funny creation in American eyes, still be discharged from custody. The resolution for the observance of Washington's birthday for the observance of Washington's birthday. by Congress and the army was passed. The House adjourned to Monday.

Monday, 17th.—In the Senate, after some

preliminary business, the desputch announcing the great victory at Fort Done'son was rend and received with applause, mingled with laughter at the escape of Floyd. A joint resolution tendering the thanks of Congress to the officers, soldiers, and seamon who participated in the frient victory at Fort Donelson was passed. The bill to reorganize the cavalry and reduce the number of regiments to fifty, was taken up and amendso as to reduce the number to thirty, after which the hill was laid ever, and the Sena e went into executive session.

In the House a great excitement prevailed for some time after the opening, in consequence of the reading of the official despatch to General McClellan accounting the great victory at Fort Distelsoni. It was rewith general applause. Several ineffectual motions to adjourn were made. A long de ate took place on the subject of the committee relative to the conduct of the war .-The hill 'to establish a department of agri culture was called up and passed by year 152, nays 7. The bill appropriating money for the signal service was passed. Adjourned.
Tursn.r., 18th.—The Scente, during nearly its whole session," discussed the case of Senator Starke, of Oregon, without coming to a decision as to whether he should be

The House adopted the joint resolutions tendering the thanks of the nation to the Army and Navy for the recent glorious vic-The Senate amendments to the Fortification bill were concurred in, and the Sonate amendments to the Treasury Note bill made the breer of the day for to-day.— House then adjourned for the day as a mark "of respect to the memory of the noble dead "and brave men killed, as well as in sympa-"thy for those who have been wounded in the recent victories of our armies in South **Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, Missouri and Virginia, as well as in testimonial of the profound admiration of the members of this House for the "persistent and undaunted courage of all "the officers, soldiers and sailors engaged, "who have achieved for themselves and con-"ferred upon the country imperishable honor

WEDNESDAY, 19th .-- The Senate indefinitely postponed the bill for temporary in-crease of Midshipmen at the navat Academy, and also the resolution tendering the thank of Congress to Captain Wilkes allowing District Judges of the United States to hold Courts in other districts than their own was passed. The bill for the better organization of the cavalry service was amended and passed. The Senate then went into executive session, and confirmed anded at the capture of Fort Doneise and Brigadier General Carfield, who com manded at the battle of Prestonburg when

Humphrey Marshall was routed. The linuse occupied most of its session with a discussion of the disloyalty of Mr. Vallandigham. Mr. Vallandigham protest

FORT DONELSON VICTORY. FURTHER DETAILS.

Csicago, Feb. 18 .- The Tribune's special

The Second brigade then came up and took the place of the retired one, and fought ace's division, the Forty ninth Ohio, drove he rebels back to their entrenchmentsgaining a portion of the ground lost. The object of the rebels was evidently to cut heir way through our troops.

The General Johnston taken is Bushrod Johnston, a brigadier general, from Tennessee, and not A. Sidney Johnston, as gener-

bringing a Mississippi regiment as prisoners, and lifty or sixty wounded soldiers, who were left at Mound City. Eight or nine other boats are on their way with rebel prisoners. The rebels who have escaped, it is supposed, have gone to Nashville or Clarksville, where, it is believed, the rebels will attempt to make another stand.

This evening a great light was seen for several hours in the direction of Clarksville, and it is supposed that the rebels have eith er burned the town or their steamboats in the river to prevent them falling into our

The rebel officers admit that if we take Nashville, the rebellion in Tennessee is gone up.

The prisoners will probably be sent to Camp Douglas, Chicago.

Another Account of the Last Day's Fight. CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—The following is at count of the fighting, on Saturday, at For

Donelson: On Saturday morning the battle was reumed with unusual vigor and determination The Eighth, Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Thirty-first Illinois Regiments cocupied tions above the fort: They were about paring a little food for the day's sustenance when the rebels opened on them a fire o

musketry.
A line of bottle was at once formed, and the storm of leaden bail returned, perceptibly

thinning the rebel ranks.

The rebels, from their advantageous position, showered upon our ranks most murder us volleys of musketry, grape, and canister killing and wounding our men almost by companies at every round. Yet every man stood his ground bravely. These four regiments held their ground, dealing death and dying, and fighting against appalling odds. nd in the face of every disadvautage. The Eighteenth Illinois Regiment seems to have resisted the severest storm. Against their ranks the rebels directed their heaviest vanced to the face of the enemy; and there stood in the very jaws of death, with scurce-ly a prospect that a single man would escape. For three liours these regiments, numbering scarcely 3,000 men, held their ground

against the whole rebel garrison.

At one time the Eighteenth, being partially flanked, was exposed to a cross-fire of both musketry and artillery, but our right wing soon relieved them. At this critical moment, Col. Lawler fell. Captain Bush, acting lieutenant colonel, then took command but was eoon wounded. Captain Cruse was shot dead. Captain Lawler was mortally wounded. Lieutenants Munsford and Thompson were killed, Captains Dilton and wilson and Lieutenants Kelly and Scanlan wounded, so that the daring "Egyptian Regiment" stood before an overwhelming force; without officers. They fell in heaps, dead and wounded. Companies were almost

bereft of companies.

The other three regiments did their duty Colonels Oglesby, Marsh, and Logan, nobly. dashed along the ranks, waving their hats and cheering their men on to the conflict .-"Suffer death," cried Logan, "but disgrace never! Stand firm!" and well they heeded lim. Many fell dead and wounder

Among the latter were Colonel Logan and Lieut, Col. White. Col. Ogelsby and Marsh's regiments fought desperately, losing, like other regiments, an undue proportion of officers. Col. Ogelsby displayed a coolness and

courage that has elicited the highe t praise, and served well in stimulating his men.

Never, perhaps, on the American contiwho participated, and was wounded, in the fight says the scene begans description: So thickly who the battle-field strewn with the dead and wounded that he could have traversed acres of it by almost every step upon a prostrate baly

The rebels fought with desperation, their

artillerists using their pieces with the most fearful effect. On either side could be heard scores of those in command cheering on their men. The four Illirois regiments hold their ground full three hours. Nearly one third had been killed or wounded, and yet the balance stood firm. Finally reinforcements arrived, and for an hour the slaughter was

continued. About 4 o'clock our right wing turned the enemy's left, and the rebels fell back into their fortifications, and our flag was planted upon the position occupied by their left wing. For a time the slaughter then ceased Dresser's and Swartz's batteries were captured during the action, but the Eigh-

teenth Illinois, with clubbed muskets, re-covered Dresser's battery, while the Thirtyfirst recovered that of Captain Swartz.

LATER FROM FÖRT DONELSON

Rebels Estimated their Loss at 400 Killed and 800 Wounded. Rebel Officers Disgusted with the Bogus Confederacy: " A FORWARD MOVEMENT ORDERED THE REBELS EXPECTED TO MAKE A STAND AT NASHVILLE. Further Particulars of the Taking of Fort

Two More Rebel Regiments Captured.

FUGITIVES COMING IN. IMMENSE AMOUNT OF STORES, MU-NITIONS OF WAR, ETC.

Sr. Louis, Febly 18 .- The Democrat's

latest advices from Fort Donelson, up to Monday, say: It is impossible to state the

the people is not in their accursed work. Is the miserable sham government of Jeff.

Livis 'so stable and commanding as to integrate configuration for them, "Zoo Zoo" not included. His unspire confidence in the masses and keep them up to the work by a show of power?—

Alteredy we hear ominous rumbling and respectfully follows a show of power?—

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foughly disgusted with the bogus Cenfeder-acy and desire to withdraw at once. General Grant has energetically ordered a speedy forward movement to still greater

The Rebel officers assert that General Johnston will concentrate every available soldier at Nashville and make a desperate attempt to retrieve the misfortunes of the

The Rebel Surgeons place their loss in killed and wounded at between three and four hundred killed and double the number wounded.

THE LATEST. FORT DONELSON, Tennesse, Feb. 18.—Two more Rebel regiments were captured to-day to the east of the entrenchments, and a number of fugitive troops have come in and vol untarily delivered themselves up.

In addition to the other spoils mentioned, about 12,000 stand of small arms have been

taken. Many of the Rebel troops destroyed

heir arms, and large numbers were thrown into the river. There are two water batteries included in the fortifications here—the upper one heavy rifled gun of 32-pound bore, and two 32-pound carronades; the lower water battery contains eight 32-pounders and one 10-inch

columbiad mounted in embrasures.

Two thousand barrels of flour, 1,200 boxes of beef and a large amount of other provis-ions were found to-day."

All of to-day has been occupied in embark-

ing the prisoners and gathering up the stores and munitions of war, and in burying the dead. There are a great number of dead Rebels still unburied.

Cant. Lagran. Capt. Lagune, Aide to Gen. Grant, goes

to Clarksville to morrow with a flag of truce with the bodies of two Colonels, and to effect an exchange of wounded prisoners who have been sent to Nashville.

It is currently reported that Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, has ordered all Tenne to lay down their arms.

FROM THE SOUTHERN COAST. The Capture of Savannah soon to be Effected.

FORT PULASKI CUT QFF. Capture of One of Tatnal's Gunboats.

New York, February 19 .- The gunboat Connecticut, from Key West via Port Royal n the 16th instant, has arrived. Among her passengers is Commander French, late of the sloop-of-war Preble.
When the Connecticut left Port Royal there were rumors that Savannah would

of the Island de Florian, on the Savannah river, upon which a battery was being erected. Our gunboats had cut off communication between Savannah and Fort Pulaski, and captured a Rebel steamer belonging to Tat-

certainly be captured in two or three days.

The Federal forces had taken possession

The Advertiser having been restored to health in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe long affection, and that dread disease. Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-afferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preprincing and using the same, which they will find a star Cepa poor Consumption. Attitud. Bioxicalists, Sec. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to be useful the afflicted, and sphead information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will firm to be invaluable.

Parties wishing the prescription will please address firm. EDWARD A. WILSON, TO CONSUMPTIVES.

Oct. 26, 1861:3m. Kings Cauty, New York.

DEAFES.

On the 11th inst. James E, only son of James, and Elizabeth Myers, aged cleven years, seven months and twenty-four days.

and twenty-toot toys.

On the 16th inst. near Columbia, Saratt Juan, daughter of Uphraim Hershey, in the 21st year of her age.

In West Hempfield township, on Tuesday, Peb. 18, 1864, Michael Wishlay aged 33 years, 2 months and 24 days.

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WHERUAS, Letters of Administration on the cetate of Nathan Jason, late of Marietra in the county of Nathan Jason, late of Marietra in the county of Lancaster, decensed, late where granted to the underspined, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having estams against the same will present them duly auchedicated for seitlement, to CHALLES W. LASON.

Magacita, Ucb. 10, 1862. CHARLES W. JASON, Feb. 22 | 62 6 ... Administrator.

NOTICE.

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LL A tired in Ancient Costumes, will give two of GRAND OLD FASHIONED CONCERTS,

ON WEBNESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS, MARCH 5th AND 6th,

AT ODD FELLOWS HALL, COL'A The entire company will appear in genuine original costumes that were actually worn from 60 to 300 veers and the fashions of the presenting a singular contrast in the fashions of the present day. The music will consist of the old style of Fugue and Firende Tanes and Anthems, interspersed with madera Songs. Balfadd, and Patrione pieces, especially adapted to the times. This is the only organization in the world that user hibating to the present generation the peculiar Alusic, Manners and Cocumes of our forefathers and mothers. The Old Folks will be us-isted by MRS. EMMA J. NICHOLS.

the Young American Songatess, who will appear encle evening, attired in a Macasteerst Filt Cour Dass worn by Queen Elizabili of England, more than 300 years age. (This diess was presented to Mrs. Nichols while concertizing in London—the full particulars will be stated at each concert).

MRS. GEORGIE SHEPPARD, I. T. GULICK,

the celebrated Basso. "Granny Slocum, Aunt Rachel and Cou-in Reubin will also be present and june in the singuit."
Father Guilek will Deacon the Hyms and give the
Pitch from a vertuble Puch-uppe of ye olden time.
Tickets 25 eeurs, Ciniden 15 cents,
Tockets 25 eeurs, Ciniden 15 cents,
Tockets 27 eeurs, 15 eeurs,
Techt. 22 eeurs, 15 eeurs,

PRIVATE SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

Will. be sold at private sale, all that tract or piece of ground situated in West Hempfield township Lancaster Co'y, half a mile from Columbia, known a Lancaster Coy, natt a mile from Columbia, and with COWDEN'S BRICK YARD,"
containing 9 acres and upwards, on which is erected
A ONE-AND-A-HALF STORY

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, Frame Barn and Brick Kilo. There is, also, a Young Orchard on the premises. The land is in a high state of cultivation and under good feoce.

The property will be sold low and on moderate payments; that wishing to examine the property will please call on WILLIAM MCCHESNEY, residing in Columbia, who will give them all necessary information.

formation.
Possession given the 1st day of April next, 1962.
Teb'y 15, 1962-it WILLIAM COWDEN.

FINANCES OF LANCASTER COUNTY. Receipts in the County Treasury, 1861.

1861. MICHAEL H. SHIRE, Treasurer, Dr., Ralance in hands per Report of Au-ditors, Jan'y 25th, 1861, \$52,734 15 Jan. 10, Received of A. Fairer, Col2 38

Received of E. Reilly, Esq., costs in commonwealth vs. C. T. Campbell,
11, Received of E. Reilly, Esq., costs in cases No. 18, 25, 27 & 28, April Term, 1860,
21, Received of A. B. Hauck, collector of Manheim twp., for exonerated tax,
24, Received of Wm. Carpenter, Esq., late Prothonotary, nace and jury sund,
28, Received of George Keiser, supervisor of Raphotwp., for 1-6 bridge across Chiques, Feb. 4, Received of Benjamin Bodorf, supervisor of Penn twp., for 1-6 of bridge across Chiques, Received of S. W. P. Boyd, sheriff, hnes and jury fund,
5, Received of Ephrata township, for exonerated tax, 183 00

183 00 68 00 ship, for exonerated tax,
Mar. 2, Received of A. Fairer, city, 9 03

exonerated tax, 27, Received of Jacob Weaver, for West Lampeter twp., share for repairing bridge at old factory, 29, Received of Fanny Wolf, city, 125 00

Apr. 1, Received of Samuel Rangk, 400 00 of Lancaster twp., loan, Received of Amos Krehner, of West Lampeter twp., loan, 2, Received of E. Reilly, Esq., 400 00 for am't of judgement in county vs. J. Evans, Received of Jacob H. Rohrer, 400 00 of East Lampeter twp., loan, Received of Jacob Rohrer, sr. 1,200 00

Received of Jacob Robert, Joan, Received of Jacob Bobrer, Jr., East Lampeter twp., Joan, 4, Received of Amos S. Kinzer, for Mrs. Hines, of East Earl 500 00 1,325 00 township, loan, Received of Eli Althouse, for Lancaster twp., share for re-pairing bridge at Old Factory, 66 98 8, Received of Dr. Isaac Wit Received of Dr. Isaac Vine ters, of Earl township, loan, 1,500 09 Received of David Weidman, of Penn township, loan, 2,000 00

of Penn township, loan,
9, Received of Farmer's Bank of
Lancaster, loan,
15, Received of H. Watson, of 6.000 00 Martic, on account of bridge across Pequea creek, Received of Wm. Boyd, of 75 00 Martic township for share of bridge across Peques, at Har-

214 00 16, Received of Cyrus Ream, Justice of the Prace, East Cocalico twp., fines, 21, Received of Moses Marshall, for county tax of 1860, on un-seated land in Martic twp., Received of Christian Mussel-200 00

man, of Leanock twp., loan, 27, Received of Henry W. Eby, 550 00 of Salisbury twp., loan, 29. Received of S. W. P. Boyd, 29, Received of Sheriff, fines and jury fund, Sheriff, fines and jury fund, May 2, Received of Honry Musser, Clerk of Quarter Sessions, Enes and jury fund,
Received of Daniel Hamaker,
of East Hempfield twp., loan,
Received of Eliza B. Bom-300 00

berger, of E. Hempfield two., loan, 3, Received of Abraham Rohrer, of East Lampeter twp., loan, Received of Mich'l Diffender-fer of East Earl twp., loan, 400 00 200 00 Received of John R. Diffenderfer of East Earl twp.; loan, 200 00

4, Received of David Styer, of Cærnarvon township, loan, Received of David Newswanger, of Cærnarvon twp., loan, 250 00

13. Received of Elias B. Bomber ger, of East Hempfield town-600 00 15, Received of Abraham B. Mylin, of Pequea twp., in full for bridge across Pequea at Hai. nish's mill, Received of Mathias Hurst, of 400 00

Leacock twp., loan, Received of Henry Eberly, of West Cocalico twp., loan, Received of Catharine Eberly 700 00 of West Cocalico twp., loan, Received of Hiram Watson, of Martic twp., on account 200 00 of bridge across Pequea at Shenk's mill.

18, Received of David Kreider, of East Hempfield township, loan, 22, Received of Jacob Weaver, 22, Received of Jacob Weaver, of Lampeter Square, loan, Received of Martin B. Stauffer, of Salisbury twp., loan, 27, Received of Christian Risser, 600 00

of Elizabeth twp., loan, 28. Received of George Shiller, of Strasbarg twp, loan, Received of Henry Shirk, of Cærnarvon township, loan, Received of Benj. Bauman, city, loan,

256 06 me 5. Recived of Jacob Miller, of 25. Received of Jacob Miller, of Strasburg two, Joan, Received of Martin Musser, of Eart townshop, Joan, 20. Received of Henry Kurtz, of Salisbury two, Joan, Received of Jacob E. Cross & Dan'l Bradut, of Rapho two, Joan. 200 00

19, Received of Henry Musser, Clerk of Quarter Sessions, fine in Commonwealth vs. J. F. Bender,

21. Received Jesse Landis, Esq., costs in Com. vs. M. Scott, forfeited recognizance,
July 1, Received of John Snavely, of Rupho twp., loan, 8, Received of Elizabeth Dyer, of Manheim twp., loan, Rec'd of Abraham E. Bear, of West Cocalico twp., loan, 15, Received of Felix Binkley, of 526 50

Manbeim twp., loan, 29, Received of John Hostetter, of Millport, Warwick twp., 150 OQ loan, Received of John Geist, Jr.,

Aug. 12, Received of Henry Kurtz, of Salisbury twp.,
Sept 10, Received of S. W. P. Boyd,
Sheriff, fines and jury fund,
11 Received of E. Balmer and 60 00 others for Penn twp's., & part others for Penn twp's., 2 part for bridge across Chiques, Received of George Eby, and others, for Rapho twp's 2 of bridge across Chiques, 16, Received of Michael Steiger-155 47 155 47

walt, for lot of lumber,
Received of Jacob Leid, for
Ephrata twp's 2 share bridge across Cocalico, 21, Received of Farmer's Bank 196 GG of Lancaster, loan,
Oct. 5, Received of Emanuel Zug, of
Rapho twp, exonerated tax,
for 1860, 10,000 co

10, Received of Joseph Boyers and John Donor for old rope, Nov. 4, Received of Jacob J. Byers, of West Lampeter twp., loan, 18, Received of D. S. Geist, Jus-100 00

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tice of the Peace, of E. Earl twp., for stray heifer sold, 26, Received Jesse Landis Esq., costs in Com. vs. S. Cresing.
er, on forfeited recognizance,
August term, 1861,
Dec. 3, Received of S. W. P. Boyd,
Sheriff, fines and jury fund,
10, Received, Jesse Landis, Esd,
fipes in Com. vs. B. F. Fr.

fines in Com. vs. B. F. Kauffman, 30, Received of Mount joy twp., for exonerated tax of 1860, Jan. 4, Received from Military fund

for stationery, &c.,
May 15, Received from Dan't Doner,
donation to relief fund,
June 10, Received from Henry Hershey, of Manor twp, donation to relief fund.