### New Publications.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST. - The March number of the Agriculturist contains much season able advice and information for the farmerandeed for the general reader. This excellent monthly may be read with advantage by every one. Some item of interest or value will reper perusal. It should be generally circulated.

AMERICAN EXCRANGE AND REVIEW .- The Ac., Departments—are ably conducted. We notice that an old Columbian, S. S. Moon, formerly of the Commonwealth Insurance Company, has become a partner in the publiestion of the Exchange and Review.

Philadelphin: T. S. Peterson & Bros.
We have received from the publishers a
control of W. Warth. conver Mrs. Wood's latest work, published en advance of its appearance in England, from proof sheets. This story, like most from the and pen, lurus upon a mysterious crune, and the obscurity surrounding it is so well pre-served, that to the very end the denouement somy turn either one way or the other, with equal probability. The interest is consequently intense, and sustained to the last. Mrs. Wood's sample, straightforward style of stry-telling is so well adapted to the present taste in section, that she has but to write to secure thousands of readers. This work, however will stand on its own merits, and must be ranked among the most successful of the ac-

complished author's wenderful tales.

The "Foggy Night" will be sent postage free to any part of the country by the publishers, on receipt of the price—25 cents.

poem by Janvier, commemorating the pardon by the President of young Scott, a private in a Maine regiment, condemned to be shot for sleeping on picket, and who afterwards felt, a sleeping on picket, and who afterwa

January, February and March numbers of the Atlantic" together. These are among the best numbers of the best monthly published in the country. Our first writers are regular contributors to its pages, and the publishers even cross the water to press into their services the leading authors of the mother country. Every department of literature is represented—each having its ablest pen upon the Atlantic staff. In the columns of the monthly have amorated many of the potable, works of the last five years, but none of these outrank the wonderfully delightful papers of Haw horne, descriptive of English localities and reenery, which appear now and again in the ly for their business. Every article used in present and last past volumes of the maga-rine. We cordially recommend to our readers the Atlantic for 1863.

#### For Constable.

We are requested to announce J. W. Constable, at the election, to be held in the Manufacturing Company Shops. borough on Friday, March 20th, 1863. waks the support of the vaters of the bor-

#### UNION LEAGUE.

A meeting of the Union-loving Citizens of Columbia, irrespective of party, will be held in the Town Hall, this (Saturday) evening, at 72 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a UNION LEAGUE. A gener al attendance is invited.

READING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD. This railroad is now open between Columbia and Litiz, for transportation of merchandix- and passenger. The trains on and after Manday, March 9th, will run as follows: 8.20 A. M.

Leave Columbia. Arrive at Litiz, Arrive at Columbia, 6.20 \*\*

The Rt. Rev. Win. B. Stevens, the Assistant Bishop of the Upiscopai Church in Pennsylvania, will preach in Sr. Paul's Church on Tuesday afternoon March 10, .. wited to attend.

ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS. - The 37th inst., ut 12 o'clock, A. M.

PROMOTED .-- We congratulate our friend Gen. Lewis Merrill upon the announcement jor in the 2nd Regular Cavalry, "for mericorious services in Missouri."

THE "AMERICAY."-See Samuel II. Lockard's advertisement of his change of location. He will, in a week or two, upon the American House for the accomodation of pushed it forward in the face of many obthe public, and promises to make it one of studies. They are alive to the importance Are not all of these opposing principles (!) front. the best hotels of the borough. He is fitting up the basement in a very handsome man ner, for a Restaurant, and will certainly be able to offer his customers first-rate enter tainment. The saloon is one of the larges in town, and with Sam for a cateror, cannot fail to be well supplied with everything "American."

SEEDS FROM THE PATENT OFFICE.-Thos of our readers who wish to procure seeds, Ec., from the Patent Office, are referred to she subjoined letter from Mr. Stevens:

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26, 1863. To the Citizens of Laucaster county:

Being about to leave Washington, I deeirs my constituents to know that nny letters for seeds, cuttings, or other things in that department, addressed to Isaac Newton. Chief of the Bureau, will be promptly attended to by that accommodating officer .-Give the articles desired and the name of the Post office.

Will the several papers of my district insert the above and oblige. THADLEDS STEVENS.

News FROM RICHMOND .- We find the fol-

luwing reference (copied from a summary

Edwin L. Dorsey, son of the Rev. Dr. which was destroyed on Saturday evening. Dorsey, of Maryland, who was captured by the rebals agar. Martinsburg is held as a him, in his ill fortune: hostage for a prominent Virginian from the same section, now held by the United States.

We are sorry for Mr. Dorsey's ill fortune;

OUR COLUMBIA MANUFACTURES.—We have been quite receeptly made aware of an adtude turned out at our industrial establishments. A few weeks since Mr. N. W. Greene requested a fair trial of a little ma-

simply, and without effort, and the result is an effective poem. Messrs. Peterson have cr' was manufactured by Geo. W. Brandt got out the little book in good style.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—We have received the language. Each arm and Marke numbers of the Colorated Pratt Hay and Grain Rake. We have before spoken of the extensive business of this ed in firm in the manufacture of the horse rake, and were well satisfied with the information that their business was about to be extended. A few days since we visited their new estallishment on Commerce street, and found it in active operation, preparing material have apprared many of the notable works of for their celebrated rakes. The manufactory is a complete one. Messrs. Brandt having fitted it up from basement to roof expressthe manufacture of the rakes, except the castings, is prepared and fitted on the premises. Their machinery is perfect, and is kept in thorough order. The motive power is a beautiful little engine, the manufacture Relief Association, Washington, D. C., will of Mesers. Supplee & Bro., of the Columbia

> Messrs. Brandt have recently purchased the Breneman property, which adjoins the lot on which their manufactory stands .-This gives them ample room for extension and they are about adding to their accommodations, by the erection of large storage buildings. They also contemplate extending their main building front to Commerce struct. The situation is an admirable one for their business, and with their opportunity for extension we expect to see this the busiest spot in the town before many years. As it is, the concern works a large number of hands throughout the year, and in the "flaishing scason," when the rakes are sent nto the market their force is doubled.

Messis. Brandt will turn out this season 1,000 rakes. Their business has been steadily increasing, and is likely to continue; for the reputation of the rakes is established. They receive preference over all others.

The manufacture of the clothes wringer s yet in its infuncy. It can be conducted 3 o'clock. The public are respectfully in to great advantage by Mesers. Brandt as plied for admission into this regiment. Of they have all the necessary machinery in course slab feet will not be admitted into operation, and the material is mainly the the 45th; but they might organize compa-Congress adjourned on Wednesday, 4th their rakes. The reputation of the wringer the regular army. We hear that the good being once fairly established, lorge numbers people of Columbia are in great tribulation will be turned out from the manufactory. The article is very strongly made, of wood, of his promotion to the brevet rank of Ma- iron and India rubber -- the latter, of course, being manufactured elsewhere for the express purpose.

The steady progress of this establishment is a subject of self-congratulation to the And further, are not the same people op-Mesers. Brandt, who have perseveringly of a general manufactory of implements. and we have no doubt will eventually establish a very extensive business in that line. With the rakes their success is fully secured: from the character of their second venture-the Wringer-we bave no doubt that it too will prove a hit; and we hope to the white population, could not the darkies edible and potable. Do not fail to try the see article after article added to their list of manufactures until they build up one of the men hang back themselves? The truth is, great manufactories of the country.

FIRE .- On Saturday evening, about nine blacks coming? If an able-bodied white o'clock, a fire broke out in a frame building man objects to enlisting blacks, let the on Fifth street, below Union, owned by white man have the preference, providing William Baker, a colored man, which was, he is not in favor of compromise or peacein spite of the efforts of the firemen, entirely both of which mean Southern Confederacy. consumed. The fire is supposed to have That class of men are not wanted in the been the result of accident. There was army, and should not exist out of it. some insurance, in the Lycoming Company, on the building. The owner. Baker, is one of the most industrious and worthy of our colored citizens, and the loss, if not covered Division at Newbern, one at Norfolk, and by insurance, will fall heavily upon him .-He had just succeeded in clearing his house from debt, and at the time of the fire, was the idol of the 9th corps. I am inclined to absent at Alexandria, where he is em- bolieve that the news will prove true, and ployed. Baker is the man whose freedom was bought some years since, when he was arrested here soon after the passage of the of southern news) to a gentleman well known fugitive slave law, by a number of our citi- and best disciplined regiment in the corps, and lasted for several minutes, when the in Columbia, son of Rev. Dr. Dorsey, pastor nens. The sum advanced for his redemoof the Boglish Butheran Church of this tion was faithfully repaid, and in addition. by his industry, he has acquired the property

The late firm of Stauffer & Harley, but trust his only suffering will be deprive- dealers in Watches and Jewelry. Silverus a visit and judge for yourselves. tion of liberty. We presume his case will ware etc., at 622 Market St., Philad's .. - so be considered, and he will be included in long a favorably known-has been dissolved Sergeant Routh, private Joseph B. Bostick the exchange of civilians which are occa- Mr. Jacob Harley, one of the late firm he stonally made. May his captivity prove now carrying on the business, at the old from home. They bring such glad tidings, twenty days' leave. He will soon be in heavy norther, on the 5th ult., in which the ities displayed by any people, I should be stand. See his adeertisement.

the effect of the news of the capture of the seizing all of us. Even I propose petitiondition to the list of articles manufactured in Ram "Queen of the West" upon the price our town, which, though apparently of mil of gold; and from the lugabrious comments nor importance, will eventually take front of the press, one might suppose that vessel rank among the machines of lesser magni- to have been the pride of our navy, and her acquisition by the rebels equivalent to our utter defeat upon western waters. The fact is, the Queen of the West is an insignificant chine, which he left with us-Bell & Gibb's stern-wheel river steamer, heavily strength-Patent Improved Clothes Wringer-and for ened about the bow and fitted with an iron which he is acting as retail agent. We ram or prow. She is not iron-clad, and one submitted the wringer to practical examin- broadside of the Benton or Essex would iners, and it has been subjetced to thorough blow her out of the water. Her claims to Reheral contents of this excellent monthly for February are: Railways; the Regulation of the Carrency; American History; A National Statistical Bureau; Ancient Egyptian Arts.

The Specialties—Insurance, Patent, Monetary, qualities are: It is labor saving, the green handled. She accompanied the Esser vious twisting under the old manual process been handled. She accompanied the Essex being entirely dispensed with. It is time in that vessel's gullant attempt to destroy saving, the clothes being thoroughly wrung the rebel iron-slud "Arkaneas" whilst she by aid of the muchine in much less time lay moored before Vicksburg, and nearly than by the hands. It is economical of wear | broke her back in ramming that monster. and tear, the clothes in the process of wring. After this exploit she was compelled to reing receiving no strain or twist, the pressure turn to St. Louis, almost disabled. Her re- comfortable quarters, enjoy good health, and being direct. It is further saving of time, cent feat of running the batteries at Vicksin that it so completely expresses the mois- burg was a gallant one—the more so that Gen. Hooker to the command of the Army ture that the clothes dry after being "hung she was by no means impregnable, and it of the Potomac, has, as far as heard from, out" in little more than half the time than is a wonder that she was not sunk. She given general satisfaction to the soldierswhen wrung by hand. These are a few of was then protected by breastworks of cotton The indispensable part which he took in the the advantages which we pronounce as es- bales. That, in robel hands, working in battle of Antietam, and the bold, fearless, tablished by the trial of the wringer: many concert with other swift rams, she may yet cautious manner in which he performed more doubtless will suggest themselves to prove dangerous, has been proved by the his duty during the progress of that victory the practical housewife. Mr. Greene has capture of the Indianola, but let Com. Por- has secured him the full confidence of his undertaken the sale of the machine, and we ter's ram and gunboat fleet encounter the men. All that we now require to retrieve can recommend him and the article to the strongest force that the rebels can bring the honors lost at Fredericksburg, and to public. Mr. G, may be implicitly depended against them on the Mississippi, and it will arenge our companions who fell in that disupon: whatever he says of the machine may soon be seen that the mighty Queen of the astrous slaughter, is moderate weather and Ten Serving Se loss of the Indianola, supposing her not to the reliance they place in their commander oughly substantial in all its parts. We have been entirely disabled, as we hope has is adequate to the task of driving the rebels by the Navy Department:

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so much,

Respectfully &c. "45."

Corps. Via Fortress Monroe, Va.

HEADQUARTERS, Co D. 84TH REGT. P. Y.

CAMP NEAR FREDERICKSBURG, VA.,

. DEAR SPY:-The weather has been very

ough, cold and windy during the past-few-

days, yet it is far preferable to the heavy

rains and dense fogs to which we had been

accustomed for quite a long time previously,

and which converted our streets in camp,

into mud puddles, and created a drowey and

lespondent feeling among the boys. Every-

thing is quiet here at present, and indicates

fore next month. The troops have generally

are in high spirits. The appointment of

philanthropic ludies both reside in Philadel-

phia, and are noble representatives of the

generosity so frequently attributed to the

WAR NEWS!

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 3 .- Steamship

S. R. Spalding arrived last evening from

Hilton Head, and left immediately for

Washington, D. C., having on board Gen.

The Petersburg Express, of Saturday

and with no decisive result. It also says

the rebels have captured the Federal gun

boat Indianola. No News from Charleston.

On Monday morning last, at an early

hour, the Provost Guard captured about

VOLUNTEER.

Yours, &c.,

Foster's staff officers.

that there is no move in contemplation he

February 15, 1863.

IMPORTANT TO THE FRIENDS OF VOLUNTEERS. -The following letter from James Whitehill. Esq., is of importance to those having friends in the Army of the Potomac:

clads ready to recapture or sink her.

terially for a time. We must, however, in

any event, soon have a fleet of new iron-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 25, 1863. You may very much subserve the intergiving to their friends through your val- are thankfully remembered these cold nights. nable and widely circulated journal the information that packages marked with the name, company, regiment and destination, and sent to care of Pennsylvania Soldiers' be immediately forwarded free of charge .-All charges to this point must be prepaid.

Very respectfully, JAMES WHITEHILL.

#### Army Correspondence.

NEWFORT NEWS, Ve., February 23, 1863. DEAR Spy :- We have settled down very comfortably in our new camp, and although we have been here but a short time, the morals of our corps is wonderfully improved. The mails are very regular, and we receive New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington papers, one day after publication; we receive them too at the reasonable price of five cents per copy—in the Army of the Potomac we had to pay

over the increase in " de cullud population."

Is not this same class of good people rathe

negro soldiers, as well as opposed to negro

nosed to the war and to the Government

and in hearty sympathy with the rebels?

the sum and substance of the creed of the

to encourage negro emigration -- in view of

the draft that must soon take place under

the conscription bill? In the South Ward.

where the last draft was so oppressive to

fill up the next quots, providing the peace

not come, why should they object to the

It is rumored that General Burnside will

relieve General Dix at Fortress Munrue,

and that our corps will be divided-one

one remaining here and at Fortress Mon-

roe. This is to us good news. Burnside is

in Fortress Mource or at Norfolk. The

conduct and character-will equal if not

Quarter-Master McClure, Commissary-

\$7500 worth of contraband goods, at Lumbert's Point, on Elizabeth river. Four of the smugglers were arrested. Privates William Durmody and Charle ten. You are kind enough to send us the Clark, of battery II, 1st Pennsylvania ar-Spy gratis, which is to us far more interesttillery, convicted by general court-martial ing than all the others combined. I am very sorry that the Stevens bill for of York county, Va., were hung outside of Alabama. enlisting the darkies did not become a law. Fort Yorktown, yesterday, 1 n'clock, P. M. Several, including Bill Brown, have apnight from Charleston and anchored in the prey to the pirates. Roads abreast Fortress Monroe.

# THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

CINCINNATI, March 3 -A special desparch from Murfreesboro, received here, states that on Sunday an expedition of Union troops, comprising one thousand cavalry hard to please? Are they not opposed to and sixteen hundred infantry, the whole belonging to Gen. Negley's division, proceeded migration into Pennsylvania? Are they to Bradyville. not opposed to entering the army them-Near the town the troops encountered the selves, or permitting their friends so to do?

enemy's pickets, and drove them in. A sharp fight ensued; two cavalry charges

were made, and the enemy were routed in peace party? Now would it not be hefter

rebels from their position. The rebels fiel in dismay, leaving nine officers and eighty privates as prisoners in our hands. We also captured three hundred new saddles and accourrements, and a

gage, &c. The rebels had eight killed and twenty clad we must have soldiers, and if whites will wounded. The Union loss was less than half that of the enemy. It was ascertained from the papers cap-

ured that the robel Morgan has his headquarters at McMinaville, Tean., and that eserters are numerous from his command. General Resecrans has just dismissed forty-two officers from the service, for absence, insubordination, drunkenness, cowardice and other offences. In a general order he announces that desertion will hereafter be

#### punished by death. Advance of General Rosecrans.

A brigade of regulars, from General Rousseau's division, while on a foraging that our regiment will be stationed either expedition on the 2d inst., encountered the enemy, on the Solern pike, near Eagleville 45th is regarded as the most soldier-like posted in a line. A hot engagement ensued and will no doubt be placed in the most rebels, unable to endure the galling fire of important position. It is universally con. the regulars, broke and fled.

ceded that the morale of our men-their They were shortly afterwards got into second line of battle, with heavy reinforce exceed that of any other regiment in the ments, ventured a move on our right; with service. This is a subject of general remark the intention of assailing us by flank and by officers of other regiments. If you doubt rear. This design failed. Our forces reit, or if any of your readers doubt it, pay pulsed the assailiants a second time. They made a hurried retreat leaving behind their dead, of whom there were several. We had

only two wounded. and drammer Rollie Roberts, have arrived General Negley is going north on a and speak so much of home comforts and Pittsburg.

A Mile and a Half of Rifle Pits Carried. ing for a furlough, in order to get my eye on the good old town, and the girls I love as received a despatch notifying him of the capture of Fort McAllister, at the mouth of the Ogesches river, by our iron-Address:-Company "K" 45th Regt. olads. ~ (Col.: Welsh's) Penns. Vols., 9th Army

A Hilton Head letter of the 27th ult. says the next steamer will probably bring intelligence of the attack on Charleston.

SPRINGFIELD, March 4 .- The Springfield patch duted Beaufort, S. C., Feb. 22, stating that Fort McAllister was captured yesterday, with a mile and a half of rifle pits, by the Forty-seventh New York regiment, with the aid of boats. The Forty-seventh lost 150 in killed, wounded and missing. Two regiments had been sent to reinforce them.

#### The Latest From Richmond. TAE REPORTED CAPTURE OF FORT MCALLIS

TER NOT CONFIRMED. Washington, March 4.—Richmond po pers of the 2d inst. have been received. They make no mention of affairs at Vicks

Charleston advices of the 1st inst. ar published.

The steamers Ruby and Douglas ran the clockade, with Nassau dates of the 26th ult. A despatch from Savannah, of the 1st inst. states that the rebel steamer Nashville ran aground before Fort McAllister, and was lestroyed by one of our iron-clads.

The following despatch has been received

enceping on picker, and who atterwards fell, a glorious martyr, in a gallant attempt to storm family should be supplied with a Bell & she is a monitor iron-clad, and the only one completed on the Mississippi. If she has on a leave of absence, returned to his company, and without effort, and the result is on a leave of absence, returned to his company last week. He brought a number of family should be supplied with a Bell & she is a monitor iron-clad, and the only one completed on the Mississippi. If she has on a leave of absence, returned to his company last week. He brought a number of family should be supplied with a Bell & she is a monitor iron-clad, and the only one completed on the Mississippi. If she has on a leave of absence, returned to his company last week. He brought a number of family should be supplied with a Bell & she is a monitor iron-clad, and the only one completed on the Mississippi. If she has on a leave of absence, returned to his company last week. He brought a number of family should be supplied with a Bell & she is a monitor iron-clad, and the only one completed on the Mississippi. If she has on a leave of absence, returned to his company last week. He brought a number of family should be supplied with a Bell & she is a monitor iron-clad, and the only one completed on the Mississippi. If she has on a leave of absence, returned to his company last week. may interfere with our calculations ma- excellent flannel shirts, which he distributed into the hands of the enemy. The rams gratuitously among the sick and wounded Webb and Queen of the West attacked her of his company. These much needed and twenty-five miles from here, and rammed comfortable garments are the products of her until she surrendered; all of which, can be traced to a non-compliance with my inthe industry and benevolence of Mrs. Jas. W. Hunter and Miss Boughter. These structions. I do not know the particulars.

#### The Capture of the Indianola.

D. D. PORTER, Comd'er.

(Signed)

Quaker City. Could they only have seen MEMPHIS, March 2 .- Arrivals from beests of our soldiers of the Army of the Po- the smiles of gratitude with which their low to-day confirm the report of the sinking tomac, who deserve all the kind consideration gifts were received, they would be convinced of the Indianola, and the capture of her that can be extended towards them, by that their kindness was appreciated. They crew by three rebel boats, among which was the Queen of the West.

The fight occurred thirty miles below Vicksburg, on Tuesday, 24th ult. The fight was obstinate, lasting several hours, and the Indianols only surrendered when in sinking condition.

She was ruo ashore, and the officers and crew are now in Vicksburg.

#### The Rumored Bastle at Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, March 4 .- The rumors of a great battle at Vicksburg, receive no cred t here. It is probable that A limital Porter's | Kelley. fleet has run the batteries and that the ast says a great battle had been fought at rebels are preparing to evacuate the place. Vicksburg, with a heavy loss on both sides The W. II. Webb, which ran down the Indianola, is a powerful low pressure steamer formerly employed as a tow boat in the Gulf. It is believed that the Indianola is so and Judge Hayes and Mr. Cochron appoinmuch disabled as to be of no service to the ted a committee to inform Dr. Muhlenberg

> The Search for the Rebel Pirates. New York, March 2.-The steamer Vanderbilt was at St. Thomas on the 20th ult...

to leave the next day on a cruise. The U. S. Ship Sheppard Knapp left St. of the murder of Hezekiah Stokes, a citizen Thomas a week previous in search of the

A number of America vessels were at

The British steamer Cadmus, with Mr. | bellion. Runch, the late British Consul at Charles ton, sailed for England on the 21st.

The officers of the Florida say they passed lately.

#### Later from New Orleans and the Gulf.

NEW York, March 3. -The steamer Che-Klang has arrived from New Orleans. She left there on the 231. Ship Island on the 24th, and Pensacols on the 25th, with two handred discharged soldiers.

She passed Key West on the 27th, and Stokes' Tennessee cavalry flanked the sawa large white steamer going in. The rebels on the right and in force, driving the same night she passed the steamer Illinois bound to New York.

The steamers Bio Bio and Philadelphia left New Orleans on the 221 for New York. There is no doubt that the Harriet Lane was still shut up in Galveston. She has large collection of private papers, with bag- been taken up one of the rivers, and the rebels are believed to be making her iron-

> The gunboat Essex picked up four torpetwo hundred pounds of powder.

been arrested on the charge of offering to spike the guns at Port Hudson for \$60,000. Rebel deserters report that Sibley has sent his infantry, fifteen hundred strong, to lowing forces: Shreveport, and gone with the rest of his Infantry, ommand, consisting of artillery and cav- Artillery, alry, to the Atchafalaya river. The infantry

teen and sixty is being enforced with relentless vigor. About five hundred rebel prisoners, in-

were entirely destitute of ammunition.

The conscription of all men between six-

cluding General Clarke, were sent to the Officers, rebel lines on the 26th.

The rebels attempted to capture the steamer Laurel Hill, with a cargo of cotton, Officers, sugar and molasses, obtained above Baton Rouge. She ventured too near Port Hud. Total killed and wounded, 8,778 son, and the rebels placed two batteries of Being 20 03 per cent. of the entire force in artillery below her, The gun-hoat Essex action. went to her assistance, and the Rebels skedadled without firing a shot. \*\*

such a state of advancement that it is deem- of 2800. ed safe against any overflow.

also to be safe.

THE QUEEN OF THE WEST.—To judge by pleasures, that the home-visiting mania is CAPTURE OF FORT M'ALLISTER. | Sherwood, were lost. All bands were saved |

eral meetings in New Orleans. General fatally exhumed by the faulty position of Banks promised to aid them in taking the our right wing. abandoned plantations on the same terms the troops are under order to embark, and offered by the Quartermasters. He-says everything that can properly be done will be done to restore the lost negroes to their masters, and that the enlistment of negroes Republican, of yesterday, published a des- who have been at work on the plantations hould cease.

An attempt, at one of the meetings, to pass a resolution in favor of the revival of the State laws, was defeated by a large maority.

General Banks attended one meeting, and gave assurance that the Government has no feeling of hostility to the people here, and he wished to do all he could, consiste it with his duty, for the peace and prosperity and happiness of the people of New Orleans.

An order has been issued by Genera without authority from headquarters. The of labor adopted for the year, and the planters assenting thereto are to be assisted, as far as practicable, without violence, in inducing the negroes to return .-The negroes are to be secured sufficient and wholesome food by the officers of the Government, and a share of the crops they produce. Those not thus engaged will be employed on the public works, without pay, except for food, clothing, medical attendance and such instruction as may be fornished them.

Union League of Lancaster .- A meet ing of the citizens was held at Cooper's Hotel, on Saturday evening last, for the purpose of making arrangements to organize a Union League. The meeting organized by calling James M. Hopkins, Esq., to the chair, and appointing Amos Slaymaker, Esq., and Geo, Calder, Secretaries. After a general interchange of views in regard to the plan of organization, a committee was appointed to nominate officers for the League, and also to repore by-laws for the government of the League, when, on motion, the meeting adjourned until Monday evening. On Monday evening (2d inst.,) the meeting again convened pursuant to adjournment, when Mr. Ellmaker, from the committee on officers, reported the following: President-DR. B. F. MUHLENBERG.

Vice Presidents-Thos. E. Franklin, Benj. Champneys, Wm. B. Fordney, Gottlieb Sener, Peter M'Conomy, C. Hager, James M. Hopkins, George Martin.

Standing Committee-Dr. Patrick Cassidy . B. Amwake, S. W. P. Boyd, Geo. M. Kline, John J. Cochran, A. S. Handerson, Peter Martin, John Sheaffer, John M.

Treasurer-Rudolph H. Rauch.

Corresponding Secretary-J. L. Reynolds Recording Secretary-Amos Slavmaker The report was unanimonsly adopted,

of his election.

On motion of Mr. Franklin, the fellowing were adopted as the

FUNDAMENTAL ARTICLES. The undersigned agree to associate under the name of "THE UNION LEAGUE OF LAN-CASTER," and to adopt the following funda-

mental Articles of Association, to wit: 1. The condition of membership shall be unqualified loyalty to the Government of The British frigate Desperate arrived last | St. Thomas, fearing to leave lest they full a | the United States, and unwavering support of its efforts for the suppression of the Re-

> shall be to discountenance and rebuke, by moral and social influences, all disloyalty a night in company with the Vanderbilt to the Federal Government; and to that end the associators will use every proper means, in public and private.

The Committee on By-Laws were, at their own request, granted until Saturday

O. Thur-day, the 26th mat, by the Rey. J. B. Maddux, Mr. Haray W. Smirn to Mrs. Many A. W. Dr.

dux, Mr. Haray W. Smirn to Mrs. Many A. W. Dr.

cart. all of Columbia evening to make their final report.

The committee to wait on Dr. Muhlenberg reported his acceptance, but other engages ments prevented him from attending this evening.

On motion of Mr. Alexander, a committee

Sinvice of the Pears to the Upper Ward of the Pears of the Pears to the Upper Ward of the Pears to the Upper Ward of the Pears to the Upper Ward of the Pears of the Pears to the Upper Ward of the Pears of the Pears to the Pears of the Pears to the Pears of the Pears to the Pears of the

was appointed to report a permanent place of meeting-consisting of Messrs. Alexander Calder and Ditlow.

On motion of Mr. Franklin, the proceed ings of this meeting, with the fundamental Articles of Association, be published in all the papers of the county friendly to the cause.

THE BATTLE OF STONE RIVER .- The report made by General Rosecraus of the battle of Stone River has been printed .does, near Port Hulson, each containing It throws but little additional light upon the general features of that combat. The A Jackson paper says that a Jew has general summary of details given by the reports is, however, of great interest. It is as follows:

"We moved on the enemy with the fol 41,421 | Cavalry, Total.

"We fought the buttle with the following forces: 37.977 | Cavalry, Artiller "We lost in killed:

92 | Enlisted men, 1,441 Total. 1,523 "We lost in wounded: 384 | Enlisted men, 6,861 Total. 7.245

"Our loss in prisoners is not fully made out but the Provost Marshal General says The leves made below Baton Bouge is in from present information they will fail short

"If there are many more bloody battles The leves in St. Charles Parish is believed ou record, considering the newness and inexalso to be safe.

Au arrival from Vers Cruz reports a er if there has been more true fighting qualbarques J. B. Bertram, Jue. Payson and pleased know it.

"As to the condition of the fight, we may from the Bertram and Payson. Capt. Count, say that we operated over an unknown counthe first mate, three seamen, and one cabin try, against a position that was 15 per cent. Washington, March 4.—The President passenger, of the Sherwood, were lost. The better than our ewn, every foot of ground second mate and four seamen were saved. and approaches being well known to the The planters of Louisiana have held sev- enemy, and that these disadvantages were

"The force we fought is estimated as follows: We have prisoners from 132 registre ments of infantry, (consolidations counted as one,) averaging from those in General Bushrod Johnson's division, 411 each, say for certain 350 men each, will give-132 Regiments infantry, say 350 men

46,000 each. 12 Battalions sharpshooters, say 100

men each. 1,200 23 Batteries of artillery, say 80 men

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