The Sanitary Commission, We published last week a notice from John B. Bachman, Esq., that he had been appointed Chairman of the Committee to raise funds for the Sanitary Commission also the names of Committee, to raise funds for the Fair, to take place in Philadelphia in June next, for the same purpose. The

love, and call upon our patriotic citizens to give them their hearty co-operation. We are now enabled to state, that the committee has secured the services of Rev. John Cromlish, who will deliver a lecture in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday even

action in this great work of labor and

ing next, the 17th inst. The committee have accepted the affer made by Harris & Clifton's great Burlesque Operatic Troupe, who propose to give an entertainment for the same laudible purpose; public notice of t'e time

will be given in a few days. Perhaps there is nothing which appeals so strongly to the sympathy, and moves the heart so promptly to action, as the sickness, distress and suffering of our friends and relatives. Kind ladies and gentlemen of Columbia, we appeal to you to come forth and aid in this great work, Are not the soldiers who have left their homes, their families, their farms, their nations battles, our friends? they are certainly not our enemies-thousands of them have been stricken down by disease and the fate of the battle field-many of whom, if they recover at all, will return to their homes with broken constitutions 'maimed and crippled for life. These noble sons of our Republic, who rushed into the battle with buoyant heart and strong arms, have now become as helpless infants, legs and arms amputated, bones fractured and broken, lacerated flesh, pierced with the enemy's bullets and bayonets, now appeals to you fellow-citizens, men women and children for a trifling share of the necessaries and comforts which their helpless condition requires. Shall do not believe it will Did not these young heroes volunteer to save their country? and shall that country be guil-

said purpose. The Sanitary Commission has resorted to almost every lawful means to raise funds so as to reach all classes of persons. The different modes may not be congenial to the feelings and taste of all; yet they produce funds, and the funds relieve the sick and wounded, so that the great object is effected.

ty of ingratitude because they have been

unfortunate? Are we not bound by

every principle of humanity to make

every effort be made to raiso funds for

attend the lecture, or concert, buy a ting, there are over 12,000 of our wound-

The number of National Banks now organized is three hundred and ninetythree. The aggregate amount of capital invested in these banks is sixty million dollars, with an aggregate of stocks or bonds deposited with the Treasurer of burg. The infernal scoundrel should be the United States, as a basis of circula- slaughtered—he is not fit to live amon tion, of thirty millions.

. The first bank established under the act of May, 1863, was the First National plo supplies of aucross, surgeons and mod- and 15 enlisted men killed, 4 commission-Bank of Philadelphia, which was organised on the 30th of June, 1863. The largest in the country is the Fourth Na- wick, Wadworth, Stevenson, Hays and in Companies B. and K. tional Bank of New York city, whose Rice, killed; Barttell, Getty, Robinson, capital is five millions of dollars.

The notes for circulation of every Na. and Shaler, missing. tional Bank established are issued from the bureau of the Comptrollers of the Currency, in Washington. The whole fought bravely, and lost heavily. All in leg; George Hamaker, mortally, since amount of circulation issued to National honor to this heroic little band, glorious Darwing, slightly in hand; Banks up to April 15th, 1864, was \$15,sons of the Keystone State, their honor is untarnished, and their laurels can never 850,200, divided between the different is unta denominations as follows:

Of Fives, . . \$7,012,200 - 8,307,000 Of Tens, -

Of Twenties, Fifties, Hundreds

ation of the National Banking act :

Circulation of State Banks Jan. 1, - - - \$178,089,185 do do 160,926,120

VICTORY!

THE RICHMOND CAMPAIGN. LIEUT. GENERAL UNITED STATES GRANT, VICTORIOUS THUS FAR. THE WORLD NEVER HEARD OR knew of such fighting before.

General Grant and Meade are slowly ighting their way to Richmond, and verythingstill looks encouraging, though the rebels are contesting the road with a desperation that is causing both to them and ourselves heavy losses. The struggle is a terrible one—perhaps, hardly equalled in the history of the wars of the world. General Grant is pushing his three days, encamped near Alexandria, plans with a steady persistency and an indomitable courage, that will take no denial of success. Our losses, as well as theirs, have been tremendous.

The body of the lamented Gen. Sedgwick has arrived in Washington city, and Creek, we arrived at Brandy Station, on committee feel the responsibility of their der his left eve. work, and require a perfect concert of

Governor Curtin, is on, careing for the Pennsylvania wounded; more than fifteen hundred arrived in Washington on Wednesday, and others are on the way.

The rebels are removing the prisoners to Danville, N. C., for safe keeping .-Officers who have left the army, describe the fighting since the passage of the Rapidan, as almost continuous, but they all speak confidently.

Thus far the rebels have not succeed ed in capturing a single wagon of supplies from us, though they have tried to do so on more than one occassion.

Our troops sustain their hard marching with wonderful endurance and in most excellent, spirits

For a long time after the Wilderness fight it was difficult to make many of the men believe that our movement was not another retreat; but when asserting beyoud question that we were advancing, their enthusiasm knew no bounds, and work-shops, and gone forth to fight the they made the woods ring with huzzas for Grant, for Meade and for Burnside. But for a human and tender regard

for the suffering condition of our wounded we would undoubtedly ere this, been beyond the Anna river.

There has been six battles fought.-In every one we have gained advantage. The hardest battle ever yet fought was that of the Po, on Wednesday. It commenced at 1 o'clock and lasted till 8 P. M., our line stretched some six miles to the north west of the Po, the Rebels occupying the south west bank; for hours our artillery poured shot and shell into the enemy with terrible effect. Several times they charged forward upon our infantry but were repulsed with severe

is said we have taken more than 5000 prisoners, most of which are nearly starved; they say that their officers told them their rations must come from General Grant. Our army captured a large amount of rebel stores, including thirty these brave soldiers as comfortable as fircumstances will admit of? Then lot

Generals Grant, Meade and Burnside, are at the front personally superintend- form any estimate of the number killed was well done.

been horrible, while in our own it is of no mean magnitude. All through the Wilderness, men are strewn, and the fires kindled by the bursting of shells consumed the manufact badies of the mangled bodies of the antagonists. In these several encounters with the Rebels Again we say encourage every effort to raise s. If you do not wish to attend the lecture, or concert, buy a ticket for each, and thereby assist the sticket for each, and thereby assist the sommittee in their humane efforts. Let is show to the public that Columbia and vicinity is a friend to the soldier both in the field and hospital.

Facts About the National Banks.

The number of National Banks.

ting, there are over 12,000 of our wounded ting, there are over 12,000 of our wounded. The regiment was in front for fifty hours; before in your of the town. Mr. Slaughter, mayor of the city, and Mr. Marye, of the celebrated heights near Fredericksburg, in the field and hospital.

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The date of the eight cont first hours, before diment was in front for fifty hours; before in your cannot five and now. He is dead—he is gone, and humors, and effects of previous use of preparation contains and now. He is dead—he is gone, and humors, and now. He is dead—he is gone, and now. He is dead—he is gone, and the scalp from impurities was relieved, and lost more men in proof the city, and Mr. Marye, of the celebrate was it silly in me to shed more than one diffects of previous use of preparation. Or on the skin, and now. He is dead—he is gone, and humors, and humors and humors, and sold effects of previous use of preparation. The given was relieved, and lost more men in proof the city, and more men in proof the city and now. He is dead—he is gone, and humors and now. He is dead—he is gone, and humors and humors and humors and now. He is dead—he is fellows! theirs is a sad fate. Hungry, thirsty, and weary they were when cap-

tured. How much worse are they now is now in the guard-house at Fredericks.

ical stores have gone forward.

We have lost twelve Generals, Sedg-Morris and Baxter, wounded; Seymore

The Pennsylvania Reserves, as usual, were in the thickest of the battles, and

Since the commoncement of the war, it is estimated that 1,800,000 men have and over, - 511,000 skirmishes have taken place; 210,000 been called into the field; 4000 battles and The following table will show the amount of circulation of State banks of prisoner; and yet our recuperative which has been retired under the opper- power is such that, in the meantime, 487,000 young men have attained mili-

tary age. There is said to be a couple in Jeffer-When the present tebel Gen. Lee captured John Brown, at Harper's Ferry, he
was only a Colonal in the Federal service

There is said to be a couple in Janer, der; Chas. A. Deckman, slightly in head; State Commissioners naving in charge the David S. Elder, severely in right leg; G.
Findley, slightly in left hand; George
Gilbert, mortally, since dead; Calvin Har
they were both out of the State Prison at
Kelly. slightly in right shoulder; Thos.

Kelly. slightly in right fact: William
naver works without a pine in its mouth

Letter from the 45th Reg't. P. V. V. CAMPBELL HOSPITAL, Washington, May 11, 1864.

MR. RAMBO:—Having just arrived at the hospital from the front, I will give B. Weaver, severely in right elbow; Aug. you a few details of the doings of the 45th Weigant, severely. Maj. E. A. Kelsy, was in the late engagement, on last Friday and Saturday, with a correct list of the names of the killed and wounded in companies "B" and "K," up to Sunday morning last. As I was not able to ascertain the names of those killed or wounded in the other companies, and I thought it would be more important to your readers to know who, of their friends, have been either killed or wounded in the two Lan caster county companies. Burnside's Expedition left Annapolis on the 23d ult., via, the overland route, through Washington, and after a hard, dusty march of Va., about two miles from the Long Bridge, which we crossed. After resting a day we again took up the line of march, passing through Fairfax Court House, marching over a portion of the Bull Run battle-field and fording the Bull Run occurring, having marched about seventy andria. We were not long allowed to remain inactive; however, as orders came there were at least fifty days rations in the front, and send all the available force

possible, to aid in the coming battle. Accordingly, on the 4th inst. we took up the line of march for the scene of ctive hostilities, with five days rations in haversacks, and as many more in wag-

After a forced march of two days, during which time we went about 35 miles, crossed the Rapidan at Germania Ford, and encamped in the wilderness about a moments notice. During the evening on on the battle-field, nobly doing their there was very heavy musketry in our front, and we were told to be in readiness for an engagement on the morrow About 2 o'clock in the morning, we were ordered to march, and came up to the battle ground of the previous day at daylight. Before the day had fairly dawned, the combatants began their There was not much artillery them all. used on either side, during the two days fight, owing to the dense forest and underbrush, it could not be brought into position without endangering the lives of from home. friends, as well as foes; but what was deficient in artillery was fully made up

in infantry. I am not much acquainted with the position of our army in general, but the

9th Corps occupied a central position. Two companies of our Regiment, 'B,' and "K" were deployed as skirmishers alike, I shall close. about 9 o'clock, and advanced about a mile through a dense pine forest, coming in contact with the enemy's skirmishers about 12 o'clock, when a sharp fire was kent un for some time, during which a

sides; but this did not continue long, erary, when and soon the battle became general.and wounded on either side; but it was

Wounded-Capt. John B. Diebler. slightly in neck ; Lieut. Cyrus A. Bruner,

severe flesh near right thigh.
Privates killed—Samuel B. Swartz. erely in left hand; John Epler severely RAMBO, Editor of the Spy, I also say, Benjamin F. Mullén, severely in right car shorn lamb, sauctify this afflicting, disand neck; Oswill M. Miller, severe flesh pensation of Providence, to the spiritual in left thigh; Jacob Sherbahn, mortally, good of his afflicted wife and friends," since dead; John Stevenson, slightly in and so, (for the "finia" must come) I put hand; Andrew Weaver, severe flesh in down the pauctuation period, sadly and left leg and slight in right leg; all of reluctantly here and thus. Company B.

Company R.—Killed—Privates Peter N. Y. City, May 10, '64. Brady and Simon Sanders. Wounded—Capt A. J. Fessler, slightly

taied, also severely in left foot; Andrew of a grand monument to the memory of Hostetter, severely in right knee; privates the gallant dead. The subject will be finally settled at an early meeting of the finally settled at an early meeting of the for all Diseases of the Seminal, Urinary der; Chas. A. Deckman, slightly in head; State Commissioners having in charge the David S. Elder, severely in right leg; G. construction of the National Cemetery.

State Commissioners having in charge the box will perfect a cure, or money refunded. Sent by mall on receipt of price.

Roberts, fiesh wound in left arm; George F. Seiple, slight flesh near left foot; S. Simpman, severely in right hand; Reuben Weaver, slightly in left hand; Sam.

struck in the foot but not injured. I left the regiment at Chancellorville, have not had an opportunity of hearing Lee's Army. from them, and the above list is correct up to that time.

The greater part of our wounded are lying in Fredericksburg, which place several of us left yesterday, walking to Belle Plain Landing, 10 miles from the former place, and embarked on board a a steamboat for Washington, where we arrived about ten o'clock this morning, with many others from different regi-ments. On account of the great number of wounded, those having slight wounds in arms and bodies, were compelled to walk, as all the ambulances were needed to carry the worst cases, and we had a hard time of it. For about two days and part of two nights we followed the ambu- the ringleaders were lodged in jail. lances, and I don't exaggerate a bit when been embalmed. The shot entered unthe Orange & Alexandria Railroad, on I say we had to march 30 miles, through
the 20th, without anything worth note attended, and scarcely anything to eat, five miles. Our regiment was stationed and not knowing what moment some five miles. Our regiment was stationed at two different points on the road, doing at two different points on the road, doing The wounded are being shipped as fast guard duty—three companies, A, B and The wounded are being shipped as fast A letter from a gentleman occupying C being sent a mile up the road to Knox. as possible to this place, where every care a high position contains the following cuville Station, the remainder stopping at and attention is paid them, especially by Kettle Run bridge, 33 miles from Alex the Sanitary Commission.

At present no mail is allowed to leave them in regard to them. The mail to the army has not been stopped, I believe, and those wishing to write to their friends on the part of the mail. The 45th is in the 1st Brig., 2nd Div., 9th Corps, and those writing will address their letters in that manner, adding Washington, D. C.

dark, with orders to be ready to move at mourn their loss; for numbers have fallduty, even at the risk of their lives.

The only consolation we have, is they sacrificed their lives at their country alter, in defence of her right and liber ties, all that is held dear to the nation. May God comfort the bereaved ones at home, giving them the assurance of meeting in Heaven those who they will bloody work, and it was one continual roar never see on earth again, is the fervent of musketry during the greater part of wish of the writer. May peace go with Please send some "Spy's" to the boy's

Mr. Rambo, for their is nothing so grat-ifying to them as receiving the news The news from the front is very cheer ing, the rebels have been defeated all around, and I think Richmond will be

ours soon. So mote it be. With my best wishes to the readers of the "Spy" my warmest sympathies for the friends of those who have fallen on the battle-field, whose dangers I shared

45th P. V. V.

Finley Johnson - Deceased. Charles Di kens did the same brother-

teemed friend JAMES S. WATKINS did The 45th which was in front, behaved for the lamented departed FINLEY JOHNnobly, and added fresh laurels to those son. Is this a compensation? and are already won notwithstanding two new compensations ever odious? yea or nay, regiments in the 1st brigade broke, and —surely none will be critical now. WATlest it to sustain the brunt of the fight .- | KINS on JOHNSON was a gracious homage The Robels piled up their dead and threw of friendship and condolence—the living dirt over them for breast-works. I cannot poet to the blessed dead. And the thing

I never knew Finley Johnson person-The destruction in the Rebel army has I believe it is called The Wilderness walks in life were apart: I believe I have officers, best came very near being taken twice, and were alone saved by the undaunted bravery and impetuosity of the word either killed or wounded. The regiment was in front for fifty hours, before it was relieved, and lost more men in pro killed and 15 wounded; Co. D. 1 com-story for him. Hamlet when dying be-missioned officer and I private killed and saught Horatio to "absent thee from feliofficer and 5 privates killed, 13 wounded and 2 missing; Co. F. 1 killed, 12 wounded; thy heath in pain to tell my story."—
And the good Horatio, "the justest man that e'er my conversation coped withall," as Hamlet said to him, obeyed his friend's ing; Co. I. 1 killed, 12 wounded, including an officer; Co. K. 2 killed and 17 wounded, including a commissioned officers with the mind of all the younger with the world draw the world draw they will be underly mind the will be underly mind hirsty, and weary they were when capured. How much worse are they now! officer and 5 privates killed, 13 wounded thy heath in pain to tell my story."—

Mayor Slaughter has been arrested and and 2 missing; Co. F. 1 killed, 12 wound. And the good Horatio, "the justest man The Surgeon General reports that am | cer, making in all 2 commissioned officers | friend and brother, James S. Watkins,

With our Watkins I say, "we deeply sympathise with his family in this their sad bereavement," and fain would "offer Wounded-Matthew A. Cowden, se- our heartfelt condolence," and with friend "may the God of goodness and grace who knows how to temper the wind to the

A proposition has already been made who wounded—Capt. A: J. Fessier, slightly in left shoulder; Sergt. Reuben E. Fielis, to celebrate the first anniversary of the battle and victory of Gettysburg on the battle and victory of Gettysburg on the battle and victory of Gettysburg on the line both legs (by shell;) Corp's. Hilston Carss, (in color guard) right leg amputities also proposed to lay the corner stone of a grand monument to the memory of Hostetter arranging in the latter arranging in the l

A RESERVOIR of water for the supply Kelly, elightly in right foot; William never works without a pipe in its mouth. Great Kemele Riot in Savanah. They Demand Bread or Blood.

FORTRESS MONROE, May 7 .- Port Royal papers of the 5th instant received here, state Florida, Georgia and South Carolina have been nearly depleted of on Sunday morning, since which time I Rebel troops, sent north to reinforce

Admiral Dahlgren had arrived at Hilton Head.

A torpedo was discovered in St. John's river, on the 2d inst., with a dead negro attached to it.

A great female riot occurred in Savannah on the 17th ultimo. The women collected in a body, and with arms in their hands marched through the streets in a body, demanding bread or blood.— They seized food wherever they found it. May 14 3m The soldiers were called out, and after a brief conflict order was restored, and

The Rebels who had been making denonstrations at Charleston, had been shelled out by our gunboats.

A Son of Jeff-Davis in the Federal Army: A letter from a gentleman occupying

rious story: "This reminds me," says the writer, "that Jeff. Davis' son, by his slave the Army of the Potomac, and knowing girl Catharine, was in the Federal service Deposits, Due to Banks. from Gen. Grant to abandon the road, as that our friends at home feel anxious, and on hoard of one of our gunboats in the bout the welfare of those in the army, I Mississippi for several months—a likely took the first opportunity of enlightening mulatto. Among the letters of Jeff. taken at his house by our Illinois troops, there was a batch of quarrelsome epistles in the army can do so without hindrance between Jeff. and Mrs. Davis, touching the old flame Catharine. Mrs. Davis upbraided her husband bitterly. I have this story from one of the highest officers While many will rejoice in the safety in the squadron, who had the negro Jeff. of their dear ones, others will have to on board his gunboat, and who himself read the letters and suppressed them."

Good Advice to a Poet-

"Tuke my advice honrable sir,-listen o a humble footmin: its genrally best in poatry to understand puffickly what you nean yourself, and to igspress your meaning clearly afterwoods-in the words the better, praps." sinpler

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May 14 3m

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| Loans, discounts and U.S.Gov.Scourities, \$1,116,312,22 |
Specie and Specie Cirtificates \$ 09,933,00 |
Legal Pender and Notes of other Banks, 10,345 |
Checks and Drafts, 7,632,17 |
Due by Banks, 132,691,99 220,511,25 |
Stock of Columbia Bank, Real Estato, 8,000,00 |
Bonds, Columbia Bridge, 100,000,00 110,000,00 |

\$1,457,823,48 Liabilities,

CANCASTER COUNTY, 88:

Samuel Shoch, Cashier of the Columbia Bank, delares the above statement as correct and true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me, this 3d May, '0 J. H. HUNTER, J. P. COLUMBIA, May 7, 1864, 1t

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Subscribers will receive either Registered or Doupon Bonds, as they may prefer. Registered Bonds are recorded on the books. of the U.S. Treasurer, and can be transerred only on the owner's order. Coupon Bonds are payable to bearer, and are more convenient for commercial uses.

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It may be useful to state in this connection that the total Funded Debt of the United States on which interest is payable in gold, on the 3d day of March, 1864, was \$768,965,000. The interest on this debt for the coming fiscal year will be \$45,937,126, while the customs revenue in gold for the current fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1864, has been so far at the rate of over \$100,000, 000 per annum,

It will be seen that even the present gold revenues of the Government are largely in excess of the wants of the Treasurer for the payment of gold interest, while the recent ncrease of the tariff will doubtless raise the annual receipts from customs on the sameamountofimportations, to\$150,000,000 Instructions to the National Banks acting

as loan agents were not issued from the United States Treasury until March 25th, but in the first three weeks of April the subscriptions averaged more than TEN MILLIONS A WEEK.

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Persons paying their subscriptous in full, on April 18, will be allowed interest, and those who do not pay as the installments are due, will be charged inferest.

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