

A. M. BAMBO,.....EDITOR

COLUMBIA, PA. Saturday, June 18, 1864.

Advertisements, to secure Immediate insertion must be handed in on or before Thursday evening of each week.

Grant and Lee.

It appears that General Grant has crossed the Chickshominy and James rivers. In a few days we may expect exciting news.

seems to give way before him. We do not believe that Lee will enter Richin a trap from which there would be no endure a siege there of two months duration; and he would be compelled to surrender, as Pemberton did at Vicksburg, for want of supplies, from which he would be cut off by the besieging army of Grant. Suppose, however, Richmond to be taken, and Lee's army be allowed to retire southward, without much damage, what would Grant have really accomplished, and where would be the signs of any real or substantial progress towards the suppression of the rebelliou? He could hold out and fight to great advantage, at every favorable point in North Carolina South Carolina or Georgia. He would conscript supplies and men, and fight on as heretofore, and Grant would have to follow him hundreds of miles slowly, continuously, and under incalculable difficulsummer," The time has arrived when ever his opinion of the cause of the quar From the stubbornness with which Lee been so busily engaged in slandering it. definds every strong position as he retires before the strategy of Grant, it is evident that he intends to fight, out the

invincible Lee

You Can't Succeed. those just starting out upon the road of supposed to be of them named William honor or usofulness. And yet there are Merray, of South Brooklyn, in the thigh those who stand in the way, and unlike so that he died in a short time. guide boards which never move, but point the way to others, these stand as scare-crows to deter timid feet, and to damp the ardor of good resolutions.

great battle, or series of battles, which

must be fought in Virginia. Gen. Grant

said, evidently impressed with the idea

from the stubbornness with which Lee

fights-that the rebels "must have found

the last ditch." The present will doubt-

less be the bloodiest campaign of the war.

Thus far the advantage is with Grant, the train while it was in rapid motion .-

mouths of idlers and "policy men." We the three hundred dollar commutation should indeed be cautious on all matters .- clause in the conscription bill. The ar-Caution's a prominent virtue in the charac- gument advanced is that it would be to ter of every successful man. But pray play into the hands of the bounty brokdo not misconstrue caution into down- ers, and create a system of heartless specuright cowardice. A person of excessive lation, which would neither benefit the caution, who never moves only when he is government nor the people. These recompelled to by the irresistable course of monstrances are said to be from men of things, demand far less respect than he political faiths, and what is especially who dashes ahead with an utter disre- worthy of note, include not a few officers gard for all prudence while his heart is connected with the service, who have

world ever bearing the reputation of it now stands. scare-crows, and fault-finders. In the right way with the light of intelligence and truth, beaming upon your way, you cannot fail. The precise object you seek may not be obtained; but your labor and from this village, on Friday last. An prayers will not be lost.

Our unboly rebellion would long since have been crushed, had not so many semi-tratorous scare-crows been found in the councils of loyal people. If we cannot succeed in the pathway of truth and right, it must be the most supreme folly to require human beings to follow these paths.

Some light-footed and light-fingered shief entered Secretary Chase's house on Tuesday night, and found his way to Mr. Chase's bed-chamber and took his gold watch and pocket-book, containing about \$40, and made his escape without disturbing the Secretary, who was sound asleep.

The last humbug of New York is "Miss

The Columbia Insurance Company. The Business of this company is transacted on the mutual plan; and the rapidity with which it has accumulated a large capital, has far surpassed the most is without a parallel in the history of

ary 1860 .- Its capital consisting of premium notes, given by the insured January first, 1861, amounted to, \$17,000, on the first of January 1862, to 63,000, on the First of January, 1863, to \$145,000; full houses, a flippant lawyer secure mulon the First of January, 1864, to \$255 .-000. During the five months since January last, its accumulations have amount | but a day of retribution will surely come. ed to \$92,000, making its present Capital \$348,000, which is being increased at wheat will only remain. Whenever we again changed his base, and has safely the rate of \$20,000 per month, and will see a professional man, be he lawyer, minreach nearly half a million at the end of ister or doctor, who is blowing his own the present year. It will be noticed, trumpet, and boasting of his own skill and Potato twers. In a few days we may expect extract the present year. It will be noticed, that with all its opposition; it has nearly doubled its capital each year; and as one believe that Lee will enter Rich.

State with a capital of over half a million; trumpet, and boasting of his own skill and ability, we invanishly infer that no one by doubled its capital each year; and as out his telling of it.

Boasting, although it may be successful sides, per pound, thans, per pound, Shoulders, per pound, Shoulder the time, when the same influence which weakness. We know that it is not unprosperous condition, will force it to take and foremost in the advocacy and support the lead of all its competitors. Persons who insure in the Columbia Company for five years, and who prefer a large com-

State with a capital of over half a million; mond. If he does he will place himself it is an easy matter for the public to fix for awhile, is a sure indication of conscious Sides, per pound, Tallow, per pound, means to escape. His army could not has placed the Company in its present frequently the case that men who are first pany, have a reasonable assurance that they will be members of the largest mubefore their policies expire. The promptness with which its losses have been paid reflects great credit on its management: and the extensive patronage which it receives, proves conclusively that its motives are fully appreciated by the public.

The Army of the Potomac-The New York correspondent of the George Augustus Sala, the quondam novties. Grant's policy then, is clear, and rebel cause in the present war, is driven his own declaration proves that he fully in his last letter to say of the Army of comprehends it. "I propose," said he, the Potomac in the present campaign, "to fight it out on this line if it takes all that "it is impossible for any one, whatthe North must deal out "reeling, stag- rel may be, to withhold his admiration for gering, death blows" upon the Southern the noble qualities it has displayed in this army, at whatever costs, and whatever the most tremendous struggle in which to renewed attacks' under which Lee's our invariable enemies and detractors .army must melt away, until its blows be- Before the termination of the campaign, come so feeble as hardly to be felt. Lee the Army of the Potomac will leave its understands this as well as Grant, and fame upon such a basis as will shame the hence he has become more cautious .- scribblers for the English press who have

> Terrible Death of Skedaddlers. Nine conscripts escaped from a car beween Springfield, Mass., and Albany on Wednesday night, five by jumping from the windows and the others by crawling through a hole they had made in the floor. Seven of them were killed and the remainder will die, it is thought,

> from injuries received in getting out of

and though he may meet with severe re- The bodies were found lying along the pulses, still, when we consider all the cir- track for several miles. A lot of bounty jumpers were on oumstances of the case, we cannot doubt that he will find himself master of the board the train, and furnished the subnituation—the conqueror of the hitherto stitutes with liquor. One of them was arrested for doing it, and when the train arrived at Greenbush an attempt was made by his comrades to rescue him .-This is very poor encouragement, to The result was that the guard shot one

The Commitation Clause.

Remonstrances are being sent to the deligations in Congress from the princi-"You can't succeed" is always in the pal cities, against the proposed repeal of been and are now active in procuring en-. These timid people pass through the listments for the army under the law as

> PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIER DROWNED. -The body of a Federal soldier drifted ashore near Chapel Point, a few miles army medal with the following words engraved upon it was found on the body: Corporal Edward R. Ford, Pittston, Penn., Batt. M. 2d Art., Pa. Vols."-An inquest was held by Justice John F. Thompson, and the verdict was, that the deceased came to his death from some cause unknown to the jury .- Port Tobacco (Md.) Times.

of that city, who is bedridden, prevailed upon her mother to buy her a half dozen Brush & Gillmore fresh eggs. These she placed in her bed, and for some three weeks kept them constantly warm by the heat of her body. Thursday morning the patience of the child was rewarded by a "cluck" of chickens.

Beef is almost as cheap as dirt in some Major Pauline Cushman," who pretends parts of California. Five thousand head Hornice CB to have been a Union scout, and is ac- of cattle were recently sold at auction in Hutter I serdingly serenaded and makes a speech. Santa Clara County, at 371 cents each. June 18th, 1864.

POPULARITY.

MR. EDITOR. - In the long run, me will be estimated at their true value.-The sober second thought of the commu sanguine expectations of its managers, and nity will, in a majority of instances, be correct in respect to men and measures. mutual Insurance. Chartered in Febru- But it is equally true that a great many men, without worth or merit, contrive to Superfine, win popular favor and for a time are es- Wheet w timated very much above their true value. A sensation preacher may for a time draw Corn. titudes of clients; and a boasting physician may be sought after by troops of patients,

Boasting, although it may be successful of useful public measures, are looked upon with distrust and suspicion, while others who do nothing for the public good, bear off the popular honors. But the latter off the popular honors. But the latter are never public benefactors; they never Rye, thal Insurance Company in Pensylvania leave any impress, make any mark or do Corts anything towards moulding and directing the institutions of society. They do well enough in fair weather, but when difficulenough in fair weather, but when ulmcuities and dangers arise, they sink out of Balt. Co., No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5

There are men in every community who are spoken of as unpopular, and seldom or never are the recipients of popular Stove and Egg, honors, who, when an emergency occurs London Times, who is well known to be of real magnitude, at once bound into the Lump, front ranks with the free and hearty con-Nut, elist, although a uniform partisan of the sent of those who but a little while before effected to desp se them. Such men not Range, unfrequently feel that they are not appreciated, that all their efforts for the Egg. public welfare are distrusted, and the consequence is, they are too ant to become too selfish in their feelings and sordid in their action, excusing themselves by referring to the false eclat that pertains to hazard, and this Grant is doing. No this army was ever engaged." It is true men far less worthy than themselves of matter though hard blows are inflicted in that this grudging tribute is coupled with public promotion. Men of marked indi return, though Grant's divisions may be greater praise of the rebels, but even this viduality and unbending integrity are repulsed, it will be only the prolude much is something to be extorted from usually the subjects of jest and ridicule and still their assailants really have the most profound respect for them.

Final Report of the Ladies Soldiers'
Aid Society of Columbia

In response to the appeal of the society to their friends in the county, published n a former number of the Spy. The society are happy to acknowledge the receipt of a large box of valuable articles from Mrs. Markley of Bainbridge .-Through this timely addition to their store, the society were enabled to complete an assortment of Hospital clothing and other necessaries, which were packed in a large box and sent to the Hospital at York, the receipt of which was acknowledged by a letter from Miss L.

HANNAH W. MIFFLIN, Sec-

Report of the Treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society. Total amount of money received

by the society since its formation. - - \$957,98

Total amounts of money expended in it operations,

Balance. The society at its dissolution ordered the money on hand, \$45, to be given as a donation to the Christian Commission, which order has been complied with. S. A. MEYERS.

MARRIED.

On the 22nd day of May, 1864, by Rev. H. R. Callaway, Mr. SAMURL J. ATLEE, to Miss Anna S. Mathiot, both of Columbia

LETTERS REMAINING UNCLAIM-ED in the Post Office at Columbia, Pa., Saturday, June 18th, 1864. "To obtain any of these letters, the applicant must call for 'advertised letters,' rive the date of this list, and pay one cont

LADIES' LIST. The New York Sun says a little girl Farnam Jas A Mrs Williams Margaret Groff Mary C Fere Elizabeth Waddell M W

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The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS Reported by Janney & Andrews, Com-mission Merchants, No. 631 Murket street, Philadelphia Do. red. 6 65 a 7 62 and, while the chaff is blown away, the Whisky, per gallon, Tallow, per pound COLUMBIA PRODUCE MARKET,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE EYE AND EAR.—Prof. J. Isnaes, M. Oculistand durit formerly of Leyden Holland D. Oculist and Aurist, formerly of Leyden Holland, s located at No. 511 Pine St. Philaddphia, where errsons afflicted with disease of the Eye or Ear vill se scientifically treated and cured, if curable. Artificial Eyes inserted without pain. No charges nade for examination. The Medical faculty is inited as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment Feb.6-1884-1y

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of goods, and the money in the treasury being all expended, the society regard their mission as ended, and they have accordingly dissolved their organization, which has been in existence since July 12th 1862.

If the public should deem a similar organization desirable in the future, the members are all ready to lend their aid in connection with others, in the way which may appear to the view of the majority most expedient. The Treasurers report is appended.

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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 same amount of importations, to \$150,000,000 per annum.

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under and according to the requirements of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to of the act of Congress, entitled "An act to provide a national currency, secured by a pledge of United States stocks, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved February 25, 1833, and has complied with all the provisions of said act required to be complied with before commencing the business of Banking.

Now, therefore, I, Hugh McCulloch, comptroller of the currency, do hereby certify that THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COLUMBIA, County of Lancaster, and State of Pennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of Banking under the act aforesaid.

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[SEAL.] In Testimony Whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this eighth day of April, 1864. HUGH McCULLOCH,

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