escape during the night, taking with them Floyd's brigade and a few favorites, and occupying what few small steamers they

The prisoners are loud in their denunciations of the runaways. Many of them acknowledge the hopelessness of their cause; and intimated a willingness to take an oath of allegiance and return to their homes. To the question put to an officer, as to how many prisoners we had, he replied, "You have all out of 25,000 who were not killed, or did not escape."

It is impossible to get a list of the killed and wounded, as all the killed have not yet been brought in, and they are mixed with the rebel killed.

FORT DONELSON, Feb. 19. About 12,000 stand of arms have been taken. Many of the rebel troops destroyed their arms, and large numbers were thrown into the river.

Two thousand barrels of flour, 12,000 boxes of beef, and a large amount of other provisions were found.

All of the day has been occupied in embarking the prisoners, gathering up stores and munitions, and burying the dead .----There are great numbers of the rebels still remaining unburied.

Taylor's battery was charged on five times on Saturday, each time, repulsing the rebels with great slaughter.

'It is currently reported that Governor Harris, of Tennessee, has ordered all Tennesseans to lay down their arms.

The great fire, which was seen up the river last night, was caused by the burning of the Tennessee rolling mills, having not asked or followed. been fired by our gunboats. The works have been used by the rebels to manufacture shot and shell and other material of that if cowardice or misbehavior is diswar.

Gen. Grant has promulgated the most stringent order against plundering from the inhabitants, and also against stealing property taken in the battle.

Before surrendering, the rebels threw most of their late mails into the river .--Col. Markland, the nostal director, however, succeeded in seizing a number of mail bags, and some outside letters, which are supposed to contain important information

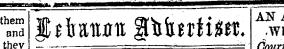
Floyd's first brigade, fearing that they might be taken, threw their arms, which | Charley Leib, who figured extensively were Minie rifles of the best kind, into the river. The crews of the gunboats are now engaged in fishing them out. The Federal Troops Fire into the Rein-

forcements. 'When Col. Craft's brigade, which had ueen ordered to reinforce Gen. McClernand, came up in the rear of the Thirtieth and Thirty-first Illinois, and Twenty-fifth Kentucky, these regiments were lying Cameron as Minister to Russia, when down and firing over the crest of a hill.

On the approach of the reinforcements they rose, not knowing whether the force in their rear was friend or foe, and the Twenty-fifth Kentucky, supposing them to be rebels, poured in a raking volley on 'report says not whether "Old Abe" was sufficient to throw the entire brigade into disorder at once. Almost a panic ensued, many throwing down their guns and equipments, and fleeing. The woods that Cameron will never go to Rus- Constitution, the laws, liberty, prop were filled with stragglers, and some even fled to Fort Henry.

The enemy improved the opportunity, and advanced upon Schwartz's and Dressler's batteries, capturing five guns, and taking possession of McClernand's headquarters, driving our forces nearly a mile tion, the people are ready for them. and a half. The rebels seemed resolved to follow up their advantage.

At this juncture General Wallace's division was thrown in front, and took a charge, who "are in need of clothing position on a ridge, with Taylor's battery and in great destitution." Hence, the in the centre of the road. The rehels form



WHEN DEMOGRATIC PRINCIPLES CEASE TO LEAD, WE CEASE TO FOLLOW." WM. M. BRESLAN, Editor and Proprietor. LEBANON, PA. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1862.

After the battle of Bull Run the Republican papers charged Gen. Patterson with disloyalty for not following the advice of Gen. Stone, ". hat gallant and loyal son of Massachusetts," as they called him; now they say that "Gen. Stone was foremost in leading him into the 'retreat'from Charlestown." It is scarcely necessary to say that Stone's advice was

sor Secretary Stanton recommends ter its own liking, or none at all.played before the enemy, that the guilty party be tried on the spot, and if found guilty, sentence be executed immediately. Cowardice should receive-the swift punishment of death.

ber We perceive that a Captain Charles Leib, was recently rejected by the Senate as Assistant Quartermaster, for being unable to account for \$1,000,000. Is this the noted Dr. as a rampant Wide-Awake during the lated them-not in the political fablast Presidential election?

1 It is said that General Camewhich Wilmot is to resign his seat in in the Senate and take the place of Cameron hopes to be re-elected to the United States Sonate. Such an arrangement would no doubt be satisfactory'to Cumeron and Wilmot, but help to carry out the programme.-Of one thing we feel pretty certain, in one common ruin the Union, the sia, and if the Republicans of the Pennsylvania Legislature choose to

endorse Cameron by sending him back to the Senate, thus identifying pretty certain now, that the President him with their cause at the next elec-

NOT Our soldiers at Port Royal have now about 8,000 negroes in their and emuncipationists can do nothing. with him. abolitionists muy find room there for It is certain, that there is a suffi their surplus change. In the New cient element of conservatism in Con-York and New England churches gress, which with the Democrats, (if they do not expel all the latter,) can interesting people," as the N. Y. prevent the passage of any foolish, Tribune calls them. By the time impolitic and unconstitutional emanthey have emancipated the 4,000,000 cipation bills. now in the South, and fed and cloth-It is certain, that our soldiers can ed them for a year or two, they will whip the rebels without the assistance have fully tried the capability of the of "armed niggers" and unconstitunegro for freedom. tional and inoperative emancipation

AN ANSWER AS IS AN ANSWER. Mr. Cowan, one of the United .Whe put the following query to the States Senators from this State, since the vindictive assaults on his charac-Courier last week :--abter and loyalty by the presses of

the Republican party, on account of

his vote against the expulsion of Mr.

Bright, has declared his determina-

tions of right to that of those who

would think for him.

starvalion.

"Is the Courier in favor of a restoration of the Union as it was?' The following is its answer :---"The Advertiser is very snzious to know whethor we are "for the Union as it was." If it means

er weare "fur the Union as it was." If it means "as it was" under such treachery and theft as ruled it when Buchanan, Breckinridge, Floyd, Davis & Co. were in power, we answer no; if it means "as it was" under such administrations as that of Washington, Jefforson and the other pa

It will be seen that it cannot bonestly and straightforwardly confess that it is in favor of a restoration of the Union to what it was before this

abominable rebellion commenced. It has its reservations, and those of a character that have nothing to do with our question. Our question was

a patriotio one, but its answer is poitical and puts party in advance of. patriotism, and answers in substance if the Democratic party is to rule the country we answer no." Its fall back upon Washington, Jefferson, &c., is of no account, because they knew nothing of Republicauism and Abolitionism in reality, they only feared

beware of geographical or sectional parties. The Courier is for the Union, but under certain contingencies would let it slide. It will have a Union af-

Out upon such patriotism. That good old Union as it was in the days of Polk, Fillmore, Pierce and Buchanan was good enough for us. If wrongs were done (which may have been) and the Constitution violated (which we

do not believe,) incompetent or corrupt office holders were the guilty ones, but the Union and the Constitution, nevertheless, were still the Union and the Constitution of Washington and Jefferson. The wrong was in those who disgraced and vio-

ric. We want the Union restored to precisely what it was when this rebellron and Senator Wilmot are trying ion assailed it; and then if there are to shuffle around an arrangement by any wrongs in the body politic, or in the instruments under which we are governed, let the will of the people, at the ballot box, or through their legally elected represent fyes, make the necessary changes. But do nottake advantage of the crimes of the rebels to commit still greater crimes -do not take advantage of the throes them, which did terrible execution, and and the Pennsylvania Legislature will of the nation, and by counterfeit attempts to restore the Union, involve

> erty, life, everything. THINGS CERTAIN .- It seems to be

and murderers. will not allow himself to be swerved from the requirements of the Constitution and the obligations of his oath of office in the prosecution of the war

Second Second

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES. Thisgentleman, when in Paris, having been accused by the Journal des debats of being an advocate of slavery, upon the rebels. The abolitionists

has written a 'reply, the concluding nortion of which its us follows :---

EDITORIAL SUMMARY

Government will have to open the channel to The following men were detailed Charleston, where the stone fleet was sunk, when from the 93d Regiment to join the gun boat exthe war is over. pedition on the Mississippi :---Jas It is said that \$200,000 worth of Tobacco

not be a good idea for the President and Secreta

ry Stanton to take measures for the organization

of a regiment composed exclusively of the army

thieves, and place them under the command of

some notorious plunderer. These fellows by be-

ing placed in the front ranks, might steal the

Southern bullets as they pass. No. The editor of the Germanitown Telegraph

says that General Cameron's late Report to Con-

gress as Secretary of War, was written by a cor-

The Col. Charles L. Russell, of the 10th Mas

achusetts Regiment, was killed at the Roanoke

fight by the wind of a passing cannon ball .-

Not a scratch or wound was found on his person.

The number of musical bands has been

scertained to be 213 in the 504 regiments whose

rolls are in Washington. In the 108 New York

regiments there are only 25. Wisconsin has the

Ma. For further particulars in reference to the

SUICIDE .--- On Tuesday of last week, a lad nam

Sauruel McCaully, residing near Rothsville

Lancaster county, hing himself in the wood shed of his mother, and when discovered life was en-tirely extinct. The boy was about 12 or 14 years

COL. CORCORAN TO BE RELEASED .- It will be

Col. Corcoran's bravery at Bull Run, where he would not run away, and his subsequent good

THE We have received the following note from

WM. M. BRESLIN, ESQ., Lebanon, Pa.-I wa

not sufficiently explicit in my letter to you of the

Ist of this month, in one or two particulars, as I find by your note. By "your section," I meant

Truly Yours, &c., F. G. STICHTER.

DAVY.

Miscellancous Enigma.

15 22 11, is a utensil. 16.2, 23 21 9.6, is an Irishman's nickhame.

My 18 8 14, is an animal, My 24 2617, is a covering. My whole is a motto, which should be well ob

Answer to Enigma of las t week-War makes thieves and peace hangs them.

Special Notices.

I am composed of 27 letters

12 7 25, is a kind of grain.

4 10 20, is a vessel

served. Answer next week.

lished in connexion with his late letter :

The cause of the rash het is not known

apture of Fort Donelson, see first page.

most.

country.

tain judge in Schuylkill county, this State.

Company B-Levi Debart Company C-John Southam was raised in Lancaster county last year. Ma An exchange suggests whether it would

Company E-Sergeant Callaher, A. Low. 10- Half dollars-facsimiles of gen-

tion to act hereafter with the conservuine halves-have been counterfeited very sucative men of the country. Good for cessfully by some rogues, who have put many of them into circulation. On a hasty inspection him. He is evidently a man who the counterfeit is likely to be passed as true. thinks duty to country above party, The imitation is somewhat lighter than the coin and who prefers to follow his own nofrom the United States Mint.

10 Counterfeit \$3 bills on the Columbia Bank, Pa., are in circulation. There are no genuine bills of this denomination issued by that Bank.

A bill is to be introduced into the Legia lature of Delaware to abolish slavery in that State By this bill it is provided that all slaves ove ANOTHER. - A spurious two dollar bill on the Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia made its appearance on Friday morning. The Bank named does not issue any notes of a less denomination than five dollars; and there can, conse quently, be no question. of the bogus character of such notes when they are offered.

> TRIMMING TREES.-The present is the proper season to attend to this work, before sup begins to ascend from the roots to the trunk and limbs, and thus ensure a plentiful growth of shoots, and, consequently, an abundant, foliage, which, as every honsekeeper knows, is a very de sirable thing around one's dwelling during the sultry months of summer. Next month and April will do for preparing and planting out young

trees, but the latter month is rather too, late for census of '1860, eighteen hundred and trimming. 15 The Governor has appointed five slaves, and the sum asked of Con-

gresss for their gradual emancipa. Peter Fritz, of Philadelphia, Colonel of the Ninetion amounts to five hundred dollars ty ninth regiment, in place of Col. Sweeney, resigned. a head. It strikes us that neither

Jar Gen. Buckner, the commander of the Congress or the people have the monpops who surrendered at Fort Donnelson, is to be taken to Louisville and tried for treason. ey just now to spare to go into buy. Jar The reasons assigned for the delay of ng a parcel of "interesting people" Gen. Burnside and Com. Goldsborough in not from their masters, and then taking taking advantage of the victories they Have care of them, as they probably gained at Roanoke Island, is because they are would have to do to keep them from bot amply supplied with ammunition.

A number of Republican papers, in their efforts to Injure Gen. MuClellan, have been ascribing the success of our armies to the credit of A DUTCH AFRICAN -A letter from a Pennsyl vania soldier, dated at "Camp Stick in the Mud." Secretary Stanton! The latter denies it, and Larue, county Kentucky, describes a muddy 'mareb of five miles, which lasted the whole day. The weith styst. One curiosity we did meet. says that all the glory belongs to the officers and soldiers who fought the buttles. Good for bim.

We met him percent of a work of a most rail of a very high rail fence-nothing more or less than a big buck nigger, of the darkest dye, inquiring in broad Pennsylvania Dutch-Woo gehacht du Wa. The great national tax bill is st list. exceptions, and wished to be understood that exceptions, and wished to be understood, that they were only "flyings," but my memory serves me no better with regard to Chester county, than to other counties, and I may state that in Ches-ter county I found, as far as I could observe, the shape. Its provisions are so widely extended that one may almost say that nothing that can Some folks think that we have be taxed is exempt.

All the State prisoners confined in Forts called an army of 600,000-mcn into Warren, Layfayette, &c., have been ordered to the field just to fight for such fellows. be released, on giving their parole that they will

Wir SELF-SUPPORTING,-Col. Jennison, of the Kansas regiment, which has acquired the soubriquet of "Jayliawhers," has fluibirated 'in 'jet want to kow. bis six monthe ampaign how it may be made self.

supporting. We are informed that he has not only supplied his regiment with horses, forage, provisions, do, at the enemy's expense but has pell Mr. Powell, the Senator from Kentucky, beof the Department of Kansas, \$50,000, worth of property confiscence of the iborder vanishes the united States Senate see not how rapidly cause he presided at a peace meeting some time who overrun Kansas six or seven years ago ... It

was one from which all the Uuion men had been driven by the rebels, and many of these unfortu-nate fugit ves enlisted in Jennison's corps. He mer William Lincoln, son of the President. lied on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock, of ty phoid fever, at the White House, Washington .has left the country a howling, wilderness-a terrible illustration of the revages of war, where He died at the age of twelve. The second son

accumulating wrongs and outrages are to be avenged. Republican paper. 20 Capt. Nathaniel P. Gordon, convicted engaging in the slave trade, was bung on obliged to put a force in the field to Friday in New York. His counsel and friends put down these marauders, robbers | urgently implored President Lincoln to interfere in Gordon's behalf, but without effect. This was the first execution of the kind in the coun-

> retiring from Columbus, on the Mississippi, was without foundation. The latest reports are that fliey are reinforcing the place, and preparing for ballie.

Wa. The Governor and Members of the Lieg.

mer It is reported that Mr. Seward has ad-HANDBILLS FOR SALES itted to ford Lyons, that the United States rinted cheap, and at an hour's notice at the

Advertiser Office. BLANK RECEIPTS For Collectors of Taxes, for sale at the ADVERTISER Office

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VENDUE NOTES

For sale at the ADVERTISES Office.

The Lebanon Market.

TERAWON, WI	RONRA	DAT, FEBRUARY 26, 18	182
Leb. Mills Ex. Fam	\$6 25	Eggs, % doz.,	12
Smith " Extra	0 20	Butter, & D.,	12
Leb. Val. Super. Fine	5 50	Tub or salted butter,	10
Prime White Wheat,	1 30	Lard,	8
Prime Red Wheat	1 20	Tallow,	5
Prime Rye.	55	llam,	11
Corn,	45	Shoulders,	9
Oats.		Sides,	- ;9
Clover-seed.	3 50	Bosp.	9
Timothy-seed,	1.75	Bees wax.	25
Flax-seed,	1 25	White Rags,	3
Dried Apples, # bu.,	1 00	Mixed Rags,	1.
Dried Apples, pealed,		Flax, B b.,	121
Peach "Snitz,"	2 50	Bristles, & Ib.,	40
Peach "Intzels,"	1 25	Feathers, & b.,	621
Cherries,	1 50	Wool, W. D.,	40
	37	Soup Beans, B qt.,	6
Onions, Potatoes, P bus,	40	Vinegar, % gal.	121
C.Orgrooppi & anal		Apple Butter, # crock,	46

The Philadelphia Market,

SATURDAY, Feb. 24.-The foreign news, al-though unfavorable for Breadstuffs, has had no though unfavorable for Breadstuffs, has had no perceptible effect upon the market. Flour is held firmly, but there is vory little shipping do-mand, and only 8 to 900 barrels were taken at \$5 374 % barrel for superfine, \$5 75 for good extra, and \$5 75 to \$6 for extra family. There is no change in Rys Flour or Corn Meal. We quote the former at \$3 50, and the latter at \$3 5% barrel. - B. barrel.

of age. The cause of the fash hor is not haven, than this hows previously ordered to saw wood for his widowed mother. Grain-The offerings of Wheat at the Corn Grain-The offerings of Wheat at the Corn Exchange were light, but there was not much in-quiry, and prices continue without quotable dange. Sales of 2,500 bushels of good Red at \$1 33@\$1:35 \$2 bushel. White ranges from \$1 37@1.45. Rye is in fair request, and 3,000 bushel? Panasilyania solid at 73 cents. In Corn there is more activity; 7,500 bushels Pennsylva-nia and Southern yellow, afloat, sold at 56@57 centa Outs are selling in lots, at 38@39 cents bushel. New York, Barley commands 85. Cloverseed is in fair request but there is not much coming, forward. Small sales of fair and prime quality at \$1 122@4 25 \$3 64 hs. Tim-othy is scarce and readily commands \$2 B bush-d. Small sales of Flaxseed at \$2 10. Whiskey.-There is a firmer feeling. Sales of CoL CORCORAN TO BE KELEASED.—It will be good news to the country, especially to our Irish-fellow citizens, to learn that Col. Corcoran is to be released from a southern pricon and sent home within the coming two wells. Such at least is the assurance regeived from Washington. Secre-tary Stanton having taken the matter in hand. conduct under the most trying (or cumstances at the South, have endeared him, to the whole

Mr. Stichter, which it is proper should be pub-LOUISIANA, Mo., Feb. 18, 1862.

cl. Small sales of Flaxseed at \$2 10. Whiskey.—There is a firmer feeling. Sales of Ohio barrels at 26 cents, and Drudge at 24 cents. CARTLE MARKET.—The offerings of Beef Cattle are large this week, reaching about 1600 head, most of which were disposed of at rather lower prices, rainging from \$609.60r common to extra guality, chiefly at from \$74@314 the 100 lbs. het. UWS and CABVES.—Bone 85 were sold at \$20@30 each for springers, and \$20@38 for Cows and Calves, as to condition.

Bastern Pennsylvania, and I beg to state that in including "even Democrats" among the political parties degenerating into abolitionism, I did not allude to Democrats as a party; but I did met to condition. Hogs were rather better; sales include 4,309 at Ing-hoff's at \$13/@51/2, and 1,265 at the Avenue Yard at \$6631/2 the 100 fbs. net. SH EEP-About 5,500 were received and sold at 1/2@ 51/2 per fb-gross, which is a traction lower.

MONEY WANTED. THE Co

HE Commissioners of Lebanon county are desirous of making a loan of SEVERAL THOUSAND DOL-RS. Immediate application should be made to the asurer, C. H. Borgner, Eag., or SIMON BOLTZ, ROBERT RVANS. JACOB BUCHER, that. Grang Sump Clock LARS. Imm

Attest:-Crrus SHIRK, Clerk. Lebanon, February 6, 1862.

AREMOVAL.

DANIEL GRAEFF'S BOOT & SHOE STORE H AS been removed to his new restdence, in Our berland stroet, 4 square West from his old stand, and opposite the office of Dr. C. D. Greninger, LEBANON, PA.

LEIBANON, PA. He has just opened & Iarge said desirable stock of well made Boots and Shoës. Ladies Kid daitersat \$1.25; Ladies' Lace Bootees \$1.50; for Misse, \$1; Cearse Men's Boots for \$2.50; Men's Gaiters \$2; for Boys \$1.75 to \$2.50; for Children \$1.12% to \$1.02%. Also a large variety of Overshoes, Trunks, Traveling Berg, &c. Come, see, and Judge for yoursleves. Lebanon, Nov. 28; 61. DANIEL GRAEFY.

100,000 BATREES OF THE "LODI MANU

POUDRETTE,

For Sale by LODI MANEFACTURING COMPANY-130 South, Whares, Philadelphia, Pa. This Company, with a capital of \$150,000, the most extensive works of the kind in the world, and an ex-perience of 22 years in manufacturing, with a reputa-tion long established, having also the exclusive control of all the night soil from the great City of New York, are prepared to furnish an article which is, without doubt, the *cheapest and wary best* fertilizor in market. Trice for T barrel Sand over \$1.50 per barrel? Of only \$16 per toh. It greatly increases the yield and ripens the crop from two to three weeks earlier, at an expense of from \$3 to \$4 per acre, and with very little labor. A Pamphlet, containing all the information necessary, with letters from: Horace Greeley, Daniel Webster, and hundreds of farmers who havo used it extensively, for many years, may be had free by addressing a latter as

Democrats truly loyal, and the abolitionists vio-lently clamorous for a general subversion of things right or wrong, for the benefit of the negro who, if he could, would tell them to attend to their business, as Pennsylvaniaus, and as benot aid the Rebels. Humph, what were many of them confined for ? Probably some of them will somes loyal citizens of the American Union. T do not wish to be considered as defending or advocating *slavery*, but, on the contrary, I, as a free citizen of Missouri would work and vote for Wilkinson, the Mishigander, has introduced a resolution into the U. S. Senate to ex. s removal from the borders of the State, and i 10 sense, can I regard it otherwise than as a de ornlizing and a profilless institution, (and many slave-owners will acknowledge that faci) and eyond the borders within which my vote has its fluence, I have neither a right nor a wish to follow it. they are filling their cups of iniquity.

My 1 19 27, is not used by the Indians. My 3 13 5 is a title. also lies stricken with the same disease.

Yes, the Government is now

Was. The report last week that the rebels were

in Philadelphia.---

By this bill it is provided that all slaves over thirty-five years of age shall be freed within ninety-five shall become a law; all under thirty-five shall become free on reaching that age; all males born after the bill becomes law ato to be diaves till they are twenty-one, and fe-males till they are trenty-one, and fe-males till they are trenty on the state are made conditional upon this, that "Congress will, at its present session, engage to pay the State of Delaware, in bonds of the United States State of Delaware, in bonds of the United States bearing interest at the rete of six per centum per anoun, the sum of \$900,000, in ten annual installments, \$90,000 to be payable on some day before the latt of September, 1862, to stillish a fund for securing full and star odm peasation to, the owners of slaves who shall have been dives ted of their property by force of the act in ques-Delaware has, according to the that it might arise and warned us to

ed on the ridge which Gen. McClernand had occupied, and, flushed with success. moved forward. As soon as they came in range, Taylor's battery opened on they are already collecting for "these them with grape, canister, and shell, causing the rebels to quail and came to a halt; and as our infantry advanced they began to fall back, and we recovered the ground previously lost.

It is believed now that a portion of the rebel prisoners will be sent to Alton, and all the others to Chicago, Fort Wayne, and Detroit.

February 20. Everything at Fort Donelson was progressing satisfactorily. Our army is encamped in the captured works, living comfortably in the log huts and tents of the rebels. With the exception of severe colds, consequent upon the recent 'exposure, the army was well. The actual number of prisoners taken was 13,300, amongst them Gen. West, who has not been previously mentioned.

ITEMS.

Gr Mr. Henry Siegrist, of this Borough killed a hog, last week, fourteen months old, which weighed 519 pounds.

SF Mr. Jonathan Geesaman has bought 18 acres of land in North Lebanon town ship, of John Everett, for \$1,400

Mr. John D. Krause has bought Fingal's mill property, with forty acres of land, in Bethel township, of Christian Brandt, for \$2,800.

At the February Term of the Superior Court, in Middletown, Connecticut, on motion of Hon. James Phelps, Mr. A Stanley Ulrich, of this county, was admitted to practise Law in all the courts of that of his party in power in all they do State.

ACCIDENT .- David, son of Mr. David Bordliemay, sr., fell from the threshing floor of Mr. Wm. Blouck's barn, a height of about sixteen feet, on Tuesday of last week, already determined to put those in and fractured the thigh bone and otherwise power again who have never been injured himself. The fracture was reduced by Drs. Henderson & Cooper, of Mt. Nebo. We are glad to state that the boy is doing very well.

20 It is reported that Gen. FREMONT is to have command in Texas.

The Eleventh Illinois regiment . suffered most severely at Fort Donelson ; not more than one hundred and forty effective men are left .-Of one company all but twenty are killid, wounded or missing.

me By the arrival of the Bohemian at Port. land we have English advices to the 7th inst .---Lord Palmerston declared in Parliament that the British government would maintain its neutrality. the vacancy. 7 The number of killed wounded and miss

ing so far as ascertained at Fort Donelson, of Unionists, was 1250, viz :-- 300 killed, 700 wounded. and 250 missing.

Sen. All the Union prisoners at Richmond-390-have been released. Their arrival at Baltimore was expected yesterday.

We had on Monday, through rebel sources, the reported fall of Nashville. Ma. Winton, North Carolina, has been cap-

tured by our forces and burnt. To DRIVE AWAY RATS .- Some six or eight

The opposition are frightened

on account of the recent election in It is certain, that the conviction, Lancaster. They well may bewhich is smeading in the seceded They see the "hand-writing on the States, that the Government will rewall." They would be blind indeed gard the Constitution, whether in if they did not. They think the putting down rebellion or administer-Democrats are preparing to sweep ing national affairs, is having a poweverything before them next fallerful effect, and that the expression elect Legislatures, Congress, &c.of Unionism we hear from there is They are right. The Democrats have owing to this belief.

bills.

now the conduct of the war on their Mr. Sumner proposed, and for shoulders, and may as well have the that purpose has introduced a bill inproper support from the Legislativo to the U.S. Senate, to wipe out the branch which is now, instead of aid. ing to suppress the rebellion, fighting rebel States by making territories of them. If, six months ago, a man had about "niggers," expelling Democrats, uttered, in the open streets, the senor doing nothing. The "reign of terror" last summer; the violations of law; disregard of the Constitution; wholesale robberies; cheating and swindling; have long ago shown in. with the doctrine that thirty-three competency and unfitness. The peo-States can exscind one, or that the ple stand by the President and those that is constitutional, but as so much discrimination is required, which cre-Washington to negotiate terms of separation, it was truly and clearly af.

firmed by Mr. Buchanan's adminisfound wanting. From all appearan. ces the President himself desires the tire North, that there did not exist same thing, and under the circumany power in Congress, or in the stances, the people will oblige him. Constitutional Government of the CT It is said that the Republican United States, to recognize the secession of a State, or to treat with a se. members of Congress from Indiana, ceded State. This strange plunge of fearful of the effect the expulsion of the Northern traitors into the worst-

Bright may have in that State, are form of Southern nullification docurging upon the Governor to appoint trines, has been brought about by Ex Governor Wright, a Democrat, to their anxiety to attack slavery. The enemies of the Constitution and the Union, in the North, are these fanat. The poor have advantages in ics, and they constantly seek to avoid railroads as well as the rich. Their the true issue by abuse of the true de-

fenders of the Constitution and chargadvantage in one particular is very es that they are actuated solely by a apparent just now. While coffee, sudesire to perpetuate slavery. gar, tea, cotton and woolen goods have advanced to nearly double their, THEN AND NOW .--- Who are the traiformer prices owing to the war and tors? yes, let us see. In 1850, on the high tariffs, Wheat, the staff of life, 11th of February, Messrs. Sumner,

To DRIVE AWAY RATE.—Some six or eight years since, my wife, in order, as she said to sweeten the cellar, sprinkled a solution of cop-peras over the bottom; since which I have never observed any signs of rate in the cellar. Her custom is to use the solution two or three times during the summer, sprinkled on the cellar floor, and i an fully convinced that rate do not like it. owing to our extensive railway com. Wilson, Hale, (Senators,) Seward and

Finally, although I have never written or said a word in favor of slavery, I am decidedly op-posed to Abolitionism as it is understood in America. The Abolitionists have not the right, to fouch slavery in the United States, except as indiminate measurements of the slavery of the states. tiuental" in the evening. We Owing to the pressure upon our columns and are unable to give this week our usual sumindividuals expressing freely their personal opin mary of Congressional proceedings. There has

The guiding chiefs of the Abolition movement in the Northorn States appear inspired by fanat-ical zeal on a question which concerns the most grave interests of the Southern States and the except the congratulatory remarks and speeches upon the recent victories. whole country. Slavery is the "sick man" of the United States. The Abulitionists of the North, where slavery does not exist, see the situation of the "sick man" at a distance, through a teleand that the rebels might as well submit. WE. The announcement, last week, of the scope. Their exaggerated views influence their. Capture of Savannah was premature. We have prescriptions. There are several cities in the South where sla-

now, however, again accounts from the Southvery is perfectuel, and where the yellow fever and that Savannah thas been abandoned by its inhab-the cholers are frequent, visitors. One could not suppose that any architshop or bisbop could wish to make himself the advices of cholers of yellow in the advice of the savandoned by its inhab-to make himself the advices of cholers of yellow in the advice of the savandon in the advice of the save of t the treatment of these maladies to the inhabiitants of the cities where they prevail, and the physicians, who know in what manner they can be cured or miligated; but our Abolitionist doc-tors of the North, who well far from slavery and in equal number of their lich in our hunds. these epidemics, would wish, in the interest of humanity, to burn the cities of the South, which convention in Providence on the 20th inst. and they would consider as the most prompt mean of purifying the air, of destroying and extermi-The active part Gov. Sprague has taken, in the nating by a single remody, the cholera; slevery, and the yollow fever. There are in the Southern States four millions war is familiar to the whole country. The only

Democratic Governor in the Northern States, at There are in the pourtern bactes four minimum of slaves. Abolish slavery all of a stilden, and what will become of them? What will become of their masters? What will become of the pro-ducts of their labor, of which Europe has such need? The Abolition party of North America the commencement of the war, he was the only one to take the field in person, which he did at take no account of all this. ection.

I hope sir, that you will have the kindness to publish these few observations in your widely circulated journal. The article in 'question has timents now advocated by the Repub-lican Abolitionists, he wonth have been mobbed as a traitor. The doctrine vouce of a second doctrine normalic and the second doctrine we have been as a second doctrine we have been as a second doctrine to been read to group and the second doctrine we have been as a second doctrine to been read to group as a second doctrine we have been as a second doctrine to be a second doctrine to b that a State can secede is identical you will accord it. I have the honor to be sir, with the doctrine that thirty-three Same all

Phoebe Ann Nathans , an aged colored woman, present Senate and House of Repre-bentatives can declare certain States dead of their own acts. When the seccing States sent commissioners to Washing the date of her birth bevind her own her to be ter of Secretary Smith. the date of her birth bey ind her own assertion the date of her oirin vey and her own assertion, and her marratives of events as far back as the hove. "Aunt Phoebo" was a shave in the tamily of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and spoke of him tration, with the approval of the en- as "massh in the day of her death, one say General Washington and had often seen him. as "massh" to the day of her death. She knew Aunt Phoébe would hardly have lived 110 years if she had enjoyed the protection of those who think that our army is called to set niggers free.

NEVER HURRY A DRUGGIST.

When I was a boy, some sixty five years ago, When I was a boy, some sirty five years ago, perhaps, I was sent with a medical preseription to that excellent old gentleman and eminent aruggist; Dr. Ephraim Elloit. I delivered the paper—the doctor very deliberately wiped his spectacles, and having slowly and chrefully pe-rused it, proceeded to take down two or three bot. tles and place them before him on the counter.— He then, with great erro, wiped and adjusted a pair of scales. Once more he took up and jread over the prescription. Thecamor the results, for when despatched upon this errand. I had well nigh finished a paper kite, that I had set my heart upon raising that very afternoon. There was a glorious wind, and I had only half finished the job—and when the doctor took up the presays nay. phine instead of quinine, as the prescription re-

quired. the job-and when the doctor took, up the pre-scription to read it for the third time. I would hold no longer. "Will you be so good, sir," and I, "As to be quick as you can?". He put the has driven the rebel army beyond the Arkansas

1, "as to be quick as you can ??" He put the scale down upon the counter, and taking his spec-tacles from his noce, gave use a look which I never shall forget. "Boy" said he, with an up lifted finger, "never hurry a druggist." If was stated last week that he rebelse General Grant has been appointed by the President, and confirmed by the Senate, a M ajor. It was stated last week that he rebelse General of volunteers for gallant and meritorious were evacuating Centre wills and Manuality and conduct in the centure of Fort Bonetson, Ten-falling back upon Richmond.

Prevention is Belter than Cure. They participated in a grand supper at the "Con-

ery little of interest transpired, however, if we It is said that Hon. J. C. Faulkner, in t speech, last week, declared secession a failure,

NEURALGIA, OR NERVOUS RHEUMA-NEURALGIA, OB. NERVOUS 'RHEUMA-TISM: was the first of a. line of Nervous Complaints, to which Hurnevell's Tolu Anodyne was so signally adapted. It has proved all we claimed for it. There is but one, and only one obstacle to immodiate results, which is Indigetion. As the Anodyne is based entirely on all objections to mercurials, so weakening to the muscular and intestimal parts of the body, a simple Pill perfectly adapted to the Anodyne is propared by therpropriator, and will be selt, when requested, "free" until plans are instituted for placing thuir true, charac-tif as avsistant to the Anodyne's not most perfect fram-ily Physic before the world. See advortisement. 75 A large number of prisoners, taken in be un fortunate affair at Ball's Bluff, were released by the rabels last week, in exchange for The Demo crats of Rhode Island held a

re-nominated Governor Sprague by acclamation.

Beligious Antices. Sr. Jour's Reveners Causen - Regular, services every morning at 10 o'clock, and every Sunday 7 o'clock. Janus Causen - company and the service of the se

the head of the Rhode Island troops. There can be no reasonable doubt of his triumphant re c-

Toclock.
CHRIST CHURCH. - Services in Temperatics Hall, every Sunday at 10 a. M., and every Friday at 7 p. M.:
Sunday at 10 a. M., and every Friday at 7 P. M.:
English preaching next Subbath morning and evening, in the Methodist Episcopial Church.
German preaching next Sunday at 10 A. M., and En-lish at 2% P. M., in the Moravian church.
English services next, Lord's day morning and evening in Zion's Lutherau church.
German preaching next Subbath morning and English in the evening. In the Methodist Episcopial Church.
German preaching next Subbath morning and English in the evening. In the First Reformed church.
German preaching next Subday morning and English in the ovening, in Sciem's Enthering church. Governor Curtin has been on a visit to Washington; and in connection with his visit, it. is said that the entire sinte of military appoint. ments from Pennsylvania, yet unconfirmed, is to be rubbed out, and a new one inade by displacing CAMERON's friends and substituting CURTIN's.

Married.

The state of the second second second state of the second second second state of the second secon On the 18th Inst., by the Rev. J. E. Hiester, Mr. CHARLES GRUNDEN to Miss MARY LONG, both of South Anaville.

ter of Secretary Smith. We are affaid the Governot is a "Fichle, wild lad." If was reported lkat shuther that he was to mthry the "accomplished" daughter of Gov. Chasel "Do the same day. By the same, MARY LONG, both of South Annutlle. "Or the same day. By the same, MARY LONG, both of MOXER, of Peun's Valley, Centre county, Pa., ito Miss MOXER, of Peun's Valley, Centre county, Pa., ito Miss MOXER, of Denn's Valley, Centre county, Pa., ito Miss MOXER, of Denn's Valley, Centre county, Pa., ito Miss Motolilöch's Sommand, made a stand ht Sugar Mecullöch's Sommand, made a stand ht Sugar Creek, in Afkansas, on the 19th, but was defeat-ed after a short engagement and fiel. Many prisoners were taken and a quantity of arms, which his men threw away in their flight. CHARLES GRUNDEN to Miss MARY LONG, both of CHARLES GRUNDEN to Miss MARY LONG, both of Do the seming of the first of February at the resi-dance of the bride, by R.v. T. Calvin Leibach, Will LAM MORE, both of Berks county. The Seming of the first of February at the resi-dance of the bride, by R.v. T. Calvin Leibach, Will LAM More of the bride, by Restary 18th, in the First Presbyte-men threw away in their flight. Which his men threw away in their flight.

Pied. In this borough, on the 17tl. inst., Mrs. CATHARINE, ife of Mr. Levi GRUBER, ag ed 21 years, 10 months 10 France, England and Spain propose crect.

wife of Mr. Lovi GRUHER, ag ed 21 years, 10 months and 11 days. In:North Lebanon, on the 18th fust. Mr. HENRY BRANDT, aged 52 years, 11 months and 7 days. Ou the 4th inst., in swatars township, BMAA JAN R 438, daughter of the late John OOPPENHA VER and consort MAGDALENF, aged 7 yros. 4 mo. and 26 days. On the 9th inst. in Swatars township, BMAA JAN R daughter of the late. John COPPENHA VER, sged 10 years, 2 months and 22 days. On the 10th inst., in Swatars township, HABVEY A. CALOIN, son of Auson and Sarah Ann SHUEX, aged 2 years, 1 month and 25 days. On the 6th inst., in Swatars township, MRA SHARY A. og Moxico into a monarchy, and elevating to the throne the Austrian Archduke Mazimilian, with the title of Emperor or King. They do not think of asking our consent, and would not think of the project if we were not sfil icted with our unfortunate civil war. The Monroe doctrine

THE Ex. Governor Pennington, of New Jer-

ey, Speaker of the last U. S. House of Repre-As ged 72 years, 3 months and 28 days, the 12th inst., in Millcreek, ABRAHAM ZUG, sentatives, died last week. " His death, it is supposed, was caused by a druggist giving him mor-

On the 12th Inst. in Mucrees, ABUAHAM ZUG, aged 22 years and 5 months On the 12th Inst., in Fredericksburg, INNIE CASSI, daughter of Edward and Catharine. KRALL, aged 3 years, I mouth and 29 d ys. On the 2od ut, near Fredericksburg, WhIZABETH JANE daughter of J. L. and Lucetta BICKSLER, age 1 10 years, 9 months and 2 d ys.

By a dispatch from Springfield, Missouri, of the 19th inst., we learn that General Curtis

JANE daughter of J. L. and Lucetta, R. K. BZABETH JANE daughter of J. L. and Lucetta, BICKSLER, ago i 10 years, 9 monthe and 2 days. On the 10th lust, in Fredericksburg, OATHARINE, wife of Solomon TOBIAS, aged 11 years. On the 12th inst., in Bibliol township, SARAH, daughter of Henry and Sarah ILCK, aged 5 years, 11 on the 22d ult, in North Lebauon, HBNRY HORNA FUS; aged 24 years, Simonths and 10 days. On the 22d ult, in Conswars, WILLIAM WESTON-HOME, aged 45 years, 3 months and 11 days on the 9th inst., in Palmyra, LUFHER FRANKLIN, months and 24 days.

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The Queen of England, in her opening speech to Parliament, on the 6th inst., said nothing relative to affairs in the United States, except announcing the difficulty of the arrest of Mason and Slidell and its satisfactory settlement.