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ger's Drug Store where all orders for the above will
attended to. [Feb. 8, 1860.

"Market Street Hotel."

Corner Market and Chestnut Streets, Lebanon. JOHN MATTHES, Proprietor. HAVING taken the above Stand, long occupied by Mr. Leonard Zimmerman. I will spare no pains to make the Traveling Public who stop at it, perfectly comfortable, and invite all to give me a triat. The House is large and well arranged. The Table supplied with the best seasonable edibles; the Bar stocked with est Liquors, and the Stabling large and con JOHN MATTHES. odious. Lebanon, April 9, 1862.

Bank Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the President and Directors of the Lebanon Bank intend to make ap bilection to the Legislature of Pennsylvania; at their next session, for a renewal of the charter that an extension of the privileges of the said bank now onloyed, with the same name, title, location and capital of \$200, noo By Order,
E. A. UHLER, Cashier.
Lebanon, Pa., June 25, 1862.

S. W. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, New York, & 6 State
St. Boston,
ARE our Agents for the "Advertisements and Subscriptions for us at our Lowest Rates.

May 21, 1862.

THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Lebunon, that he has commenced the BAKE-ING BUSINESS, in all its varieties, at his stand, on Cumberland street, Lebanon, nearly opposite the Buck Hotel, and will supply customers with the best BREAD, CAKES, &c., &c. Flour received from customers and returned to them in bread at short notice.

CONFECTIONERIES, th all kinds, fresh and of the best quality, constantly on hand, and furnished at the lowest prices.

The public is invited to give me a trial.

Leb non, Nov. 9, 1859.

F. H. EBUR.

MISS ATKINS WOULD respectfully announce to the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity that she has opened a FASHIONABLE MILLINERY and MANTUA MAK-ING ESTABLISHMENT, in Market street, 2d door

anove IIII.

A new stock just received and opened for inspection, embracing a full assortment of Silk, Crape and Straw Bonnets, Bounet Trimmings, Ribbons, Flowers, &b. Lebanon, April 17, 1861.

For Sale or Exchange. THE undersigned will sell, or exchange fer a SMALL FARM, his desirabl. House and lot of Ground, in East street. East Lebanon. The flouse is a new two story BRICK with Kirchen attached, all well built and well arranged with all necessary conveniences. Also Cistern, Bath House, Smoke House, all kinds of Fruit Trees, &c., on the premises. This property if not sold, will be exchanged as above. Good and indisputable title given. For further information apply to JAMES N. ROGERS, Tinsmith. Lebanon, July 16, 1862. Lebanon, July 16, 1862.

HENRY & STINE

TI AVE NOW OPENED THEIR LARGE AND VERY HANDSOME ASSORTMENT OF Obalfies; Striped, Plaid and Plain Mozambiques: Shepherd Plaids; Challi Delaines: Foulard Poplins, &c., &c. Also, a full stock of MOURNING GOODS, such as Tammatines, Barges, Crupe Moretz, Grenadine Barges, aft wool Delaines, Challes, &c., &c., which are worth Rocking after, for they certainly are a Great Bargain. Black and White CHENE POPLINS;

Linc, Blue and Green PLAIDS;
Black and White DELAINES;
Black and White DELAINES;
Rich Phild POPLINS; Rich Plaid POPLINS;
Rich Chens POPLINS;
Rich Chens POPLINS;
Silver Mixed POPLINS,
Silver Mixed POPLINS,
Fory handsome, at the Golden Sign of
HENRY & STINE,
Corner of Cumberland and Market streets.
Lebanon, May 14, 1862.

Latest news

Of the cheapest and Best Goods EVER SOLD IN LEBANONII Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c

HOOIS, Shoes, Hals, Caps, &C
THE undersigned has opened one of the BEST ASSORTMENTS of
HATS, CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS,
TRA/ELING BAGS, &c., of all kinds, and of the best materials, which he will
sell at prices to recommend them to purchasell at prices to recommend them to purchasell at prices to recommend them to purchasell as the sell at prices to recommend them to purchasell of the HATS he has quite a variety of New
Styles, embracing the Washington, Stanton, Burnside,
Dupont, McClellan, Stringham and Monitor Hat. very
beautiful and very cheap. Of CAPS he has a complete
assortment of all the New Styles, got up in superior
manner, with fine finish; Women's Misses' and Children's Balmorals, Gaiters, Congress Boots, Slippers,
and all other kinds; Men's and Boys' Balmorals. Oxford Ties, Washington Ties, Congress Boots, and all
other kinds worn by them, including BOOTS and
SHOES, of the different varieties, at his cheap Store in
Walnut St., next to the County Prison. Walnut St., next to the County Prison. Truction Des., Reside to the County Prison.

As Thankful for the liberal encouragement of the public heretofore, I would invite all wishing anything in my line to call and examine my stock before making their purchases.

Lebanon. April 22, 1869 Lebanon, April 23, 1862.

P. S.—Meusures taken and work made at short notice.

DAVID 8. LONG. A New Firm. Cheap Cash Store, and Milling and Grain Business.

THE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCANTILE, MILIANG AND GRAIN BUSI-

MHE undersigned having formed a partnership in the MERCANTILE, MILLING AND GRAIN BUSINESS, would respectfully invite the attention of the public to their establishments. They will contine to keep, at the late stand of SHERK, GEESAMAN & LONG, a most complete stock of all kinds of GOODS busually kept in a country store, which they will retail Cheap for GASH, or CUUNTRY PRODUCE. They also want to buy for cash 50,000 Bushels of WHEAT; 30,000 Bushels of RYB; 20,000 Bushels of RYB; 20,000 Bushels of CORN, 25,000 Bushels of CORN, 26,000 Bushels of CORN, 26,000 Bushels of RYB; 20,000 Bushels of CORN, 25,000 Bushels of CORN, 25,000 Bushels of CORN, 26,000 Bushels of CORN, 27,000 Bushels of CORN, 27,000 Bushels of CORN, 28,000 Bushels of CORN, 20,000 Bushels of CORN, 20,000

North Lebanon, March 19, 1862. FITS: FITS: FITS!

H. RICHEY has removed his No. 1 Tailoring Establishment to No. 3, North Walnut street, 2 doors north of J. George's store, and directly opposite the Court House, up stairs, where he will continue to manufacture all articles in his line with neatness and dispatch. Traitentar attention will be paid to cutting and making children's clothing, &c., Le solicits a continuance of the very liberal patronage thus fair extended by the citizens of Lebanon and vicinity. All kinds of stitching done on reasonable terms on one of J. M. Singer's Sewing Machines. All work warranted and entire satisfaction gnaranteed. All work war anted and entire satisfaction guaranteed.



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MANUFACTURER OF,
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nad be ALER IN ALL KINDS OF Fancy Furs, for Ladies and Clifid ren's Wear. I desire to say to my friends of Lebanon and surrounding Counties. that I have now in store one of the Lancest and Most Readther. Most Readther and Children's Wear, that will be work during this Fall and Winter. My furs were purchased in Furope, previous to the rise in Streling Exchange; at d the New Duty Imposed or all furs, Imported since the first of August.

I would also state, that as long as my stock lasts, I would also state, that as long as my stock lasts, I would also state, that as long as my stock lasts, I will offer it at prices proportionate to what the goods will offer it it will be impossible for me to Innort cost me: but, it will be impossible for me to Innort and Manufactitie any more furs, and sell them at the asma prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affairs sof the Country.

The Remember the name, number and street.

JOHN FAREHRA.

718 Arch Street, Philad'a.

Sept. 17, 1862-5m.

OSEPH GLEIM, Justice of the Peace, will attend to the Scrivening business—such as writing Deeds Mortgages, Releases, Bonds, Agreements, &c., &c., at his office, in: Mulberry street, two doors south of the Moravian Church, in the Borough of Lebanon.

Lebanon, January 20; 1882.

Lebanon



Advertiser.

VOL. 14---NO. 24. LEBANON, PA., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1862.

Choice Poetry.

"I FIGHTS MIT SIGEL."

I met him again, he was trudging a long,
His knapsack with chickens was swelling,
He'd "Blenkered" these dainties and thought
wrong,
From some absent Secessionist's dwelling:

wroug,
From some absent Secessionist's dwelling.
"What Regiment's yours, and under whose flag
Do you fight?" said I, touching his shoulder;
Turning slowly around he smilingly said,
For the thought made him stronger and bolder
"I fights mit Sigel."

The next time I saw bim his knapsack was gone,
His cap and canteen were missing;
Shell, shrapnel and grape and the swift rifle hall
Around him and o'er him were hissing.
"How are you my friend, and how have yon been,
And for what and for whom are you fighting?"
He said, as a shell from the enemy's gun
Sent his arm and his musket a "kit ng,"
"I fights mit Sigel."

And once more I saw him and knelt by his side,
His life blood was rapidly flowing.
I whispered of home, wife, thildren and friends,
The bright land o which he was going.
'And have you no words for the dear once at home,
The 'wee one,' the father or mother?'
'Yaw, Yaw,' said he, "tell them, O tell them—I fights;
Poor fellow, he thought of no other;

"I fights mit Sigel."

We scooped out a grave on the banks
Of the clear, bright Shenandoah river,
His home and his kindred alike are unknown,
His reward is in the hands of the Giver.
We placed a rough board at the head of his grave,
And left him alone in his glory,
But on it we marked, ere we turned from the spot
The little we knew of his story,
"I fights mit Sigel."

Miscellaneous.

Generals of the Southwest.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]

course with his subordinates he is

cold, rather pompous, maintaining an

formed of his real sentiments or wish-

great administrative powers, but con-

will be done in a soldierly manner.

true hearted patriot.

He led the first regiment of Union

ssue, and should seek it. His regi-

It was a great blow for the Union

general in the western army. There

are no ifs or buts in his Unionism.

-and I hope he will.

Louisville, Nov. 6, 1862.

Door, Sash and Steam Planing NIII.

Located on the Steam-House Road, near Cumberland
Street, East Lebanon.

THE undersigned respectfully inform
the public in general, that they
till manufacture and keep on hand,
Door, Sash, Shutter, Blinds, Flooring,
Weather-Boards, O Gee Spring
Mouldings, of all sizes, Wash-Boards. Cating. Surbace.
Cornices, and all kinds of BUILDING MATERIALS
for Houses. We also construct the latest and most improved Stair Caving and Hand Railing, suitable for
large and small buildings.
We now invite Farmers, Mechanics and Builders to
call and examine our stock, which we will warrant to
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LONGACRE & GABEL.

LEBANON

ELIJAH LONGACRE.

Lebanon, April 23, 1862.
P. S.—There is also all kinds of TURNING at the same Mill. *Planing. Sawing, &c.*, promptly done for those who may furnish Lumber.

Fashionable Tailoring!

REMOVAL.

MICHAEL HOFFMAN would respectfully inform the Citizens of Lebahon, that he has REMOVED his TAILORING Business to Cumberland Street, two doors East of Market. Street, and opposite the Eagle Hotel, where all persons who wish garments finade up in the most fishionable style and best manner, are in vited to Call.

TO TAILORS!—Just received and for sale the N. York and Philadelphia Report of Spring a Summer Fashions. Tailors wishing the Rashions should fet the subscriber know of the fact, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly.

MICHEL HOFFMAN. ccridingly. Lebaron, April 10, 1861.

O. WEIGLEY, **COMMISSION MERCHANT**

FOR THE SALE OF Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Tallow, Lard, Poultry, Game, Dried Fruits, &c.
No. 170 READE STREET,
One door above Washington,

REFERENCES:

Robb & Ascough, New York; Allen & Brother, do W. W. Seffridge, Esq., do; Jones v. Shepard, do; Slauson, Labach & Farrington, do; Samuel G. Johnson, do; W. M. Bresilin, Esq., Lebanen, Pa.; L. Betz. Canton, Ohio; W. C. Curry & Co., Bankers, Eric, Pa.; Hon. John Stiles, Allentown, Pa. [October 29, 1862.

NATIONAL HOTEL

Race Street, above Third, Phila. Mates Street, and the street inducements not only on account of reduced rates of boarding, but from its reintral location to the avenues of trade, as well as the coliveblences afforded by the several Passenger Railways, running past and contiguous to it, by which guests can pass to and from the Hotel to the different Railroad Depots, should they be preferred to the regular Omnibus belonging to the House.

I am determined to devote my whole attention to the comfort and convenience of my guests.

TERM & 21 94 DER DAY TERMS \$1 25 PER DAY.

D. C. SHEGRIST, Proprietor, Formerly from Eagle Hotel, Lebanon, Pa T. V. Rusaps, Clerk. [Phila., March 12, 1862. Wood, Coal, Posts, Rails, &c THE undersigned have purchased the Coal and Wood Yard of Daniel right, (Merchinit.) in Walnut street, North Lebanon borough, near the Union Cairal, where they will constantly keep on hand: a large supply of ALL KINDS OF COAL, which they will sell.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
by the Boatlond or by the Ton. Also CORD WOOD.
Hickory, Oak, &c. Also Chestnut Posts and Railsowhich will be sold in large or small quantities, at this
most REASONABLE PRICES. Coal or Wood will be
punctually delivered by the undersigned to any place
in town or vicinity. The public are invited the cill, and
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GRAIN! GRAIN!! GRAIN!!

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1. HENRY RAIER.

1. ABER, one of the firm of laber & Bross, has a friend, and bids you good day as a friend. His orders to officers are given with a pleasant recognition of their rights. He cannot but against the remonstrance of the promotion of their rights. He cannot but against the remonstrance of the promotion of the promoti

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT.
President—Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois,
Vice President—Hannibal Hamlin, Maine.
Secretary of State—William H. Seward, New York.
Secretary of the Treasury—Salmon P. Chase, Ohio,
Secretary of War—Edwin M. Stanton, Pennsylvania,
Secretary of the Interior—Caleb-B. Smith, Indiana.
Secretary of the Navy—Gideon Welles, Connecticut.
Attorney General—Edward Bates, Missouri.
Postmaster General—Montg-mery Duair, Maryland.
Chief Justice of Sapreme Court—Roger B. Taney,
Maryland.

Maryland.
Associate Justices—James M. Wayne, Georgia; John Catron, Tennessee; Samuel Nelson, New York, Robert C. Grier, Pennsylvania; Nathan Clifford, Massachusetts; N. H. Swane, Ohio—and two vacancies.
Spenker of the House of Representatives—Galusha A trow, Pennsylvania.
Clerk—Euerson Etheridge, Tennessee.
President (pro. tem.) of the Senate—Solemon Foot, Vermont.
Secretary of the Senate—John W. Forney, Penna, General in Chief of the Army—George B. McClellan,, Oltio.

GOVERNMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Governor-Andrew G. Curtin, of Centre country. Secretary of the Commonwealth-Eli Slifer, Union county.

Deputy Sccretary—Samuel B. Thomas, Delaware co
State Treasurer—Henry D. Moore, Philadelphia.

Auditor General—Thomas E. Cochran, York county.

Surveyor Géneral—Henry Souther. Elk county.

Adjutant General—E. M. Bir dle, Philadelphia. Adjutiant General—E. M. Bit die, Puthadelphia. Quartermaster General—R. C. Hale. Lycoming co. Superintendent of Common Schools—Thomas H. Burrows, Landaster county.

Judges of Eupreme Court—Walzer H. Lewrie, Pittsburg, Chief Justice; George W. Woodward, Luzerno county; James Thompson. Erie county; William Strong Berks county; Jöhn M. Read, Philadelphia.

PUBLIC OFFICERS OF LEBANON COUNTY.

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Representative in Congress—J. W. Killinger, Lebanon.
Senator—Amos R. Boughter, Lebanon.
Assembly—Isaac Hoffer, Lebanon.
Pregident Judge—John J. Poarson, Harrisburg.
Associate Judges—William Rank, Swatara; Thomas
Kramer, Londonderry.
District Attorney—John Weidman, Lebanon.
Deputy District Attorney—Grant Weidman, Lebanon.
Sheriff—Jonathan Bender, Jackson.
Deputy Sheriff—George W. Houck; Lebanon.
Coroner—William E. Fauber, Lebanon.
Prothonotary, and Clerk of Oyer and Terminer—
Henry Siegrist. Lebanon.
Deputy Prothonotary—James W. Ebur, Lebanon.
Register—Henry Bross. Union.
Recorder and Clerk of the Courts—John H. Miller,
North Lebanon Borough.

North Lebanon Borough.

Clerk of the Orphane' Court—Andrew Light, North

Lebanon.

Deputy Cleik—John Benson, North Lebanon.

County Commissioners—Simon Boltz, Union: Robert
Evans. Cornwall; Jacob Bucher, South Lebanon.

Clerk of Commissioners—Cyras Shirk, Lebanon.

Connsel—Levi Kline, Lebanon.

Mercantile Appraiser—Pet-r Loser, Union.

County Treasurer—John Allwein, South Annville.

Deputy Treasurer—John W. Allwein, S. Annville.

Directors of the Pool—James Menson. North Lebanon; John E. Bowman, Londonderry; Elias Walborn,

Bethel.

Steward of the Alms House—Pilward Kraider, South

netnet.
Steward of the Alms House—Edward Kreider, South Lebanon.
Treasurer—David Bowman, Lebanon.
Physician—Dr. William M. Guilford, Lebanon.
County Auditors—Andrew Fox, South Lebanon: Ulijch Burkholder, South Annville; Jacob Zug, Millereck,
Notaries Public—Adam Rise, John W. Mish, Jacob
Weidle, Lebanon.
County Superintendent of Schools—Henry Houck,
Lebanon.

Lebanon BANKS.

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Lebanon Bank—President, John W. Gloninger, Cashier. Edward A. Uh er; Teller, Cornad Mark; Clerk, Cyrus Rex; Directors, John W. Gloninger, Daniel Kreiders, C. D. Gloninger, Joseph Bowman. M. W., Joseph Bodbergsi, J. S., Joel Goodhart, Charles Greenawalt, Jacob Stoever, Samuel Bielstine, Jacob Shertzer, John Heilman. H. S., Samuel Becker, Jacob Witmer, Jr. Lebanon Valley Bank—Presidelt, John George, Cashier, Joseph Karch: Clerk, T. O. Fisher; Directors, John George, T. T. Worth, David Karmany, John Light, S. S., David M. Rank, William Shirk, Josiah Funck, Joseph Bowman, Bernhard Rauch, Geo. Rigler, Cyrus M. Krail Christian Ltntz, Joseph S. Bonberger.

Lelanon Deposit Bank—President, G. Dawson Coleman; Cashier, George Glein; Clerk, Jacob D. huff; Hanagers, Simon Cameron, G. Dawson Coleman, George Smuller, Levi Kline, James Young, Augustus Boyd, George Gleim.



is evident from this letter that the of East England.) The young king

der footed on the slavery question, al | of execution at that time prevalent, though he owns negroes. He an that the step mother was packed off nounces at all times that he is ready to her father, the French king, and

titled to your hand always. GILBERT.—Brigadier General C. C. His army corps was divited between cried out, "General Hindman is blown BUELL .- Mujor-General Don Carlos | McCook and Crittenden, and he given to pieces.' Buell is five feet seven inches, straight, a division to guard railroads. This Scarcely was the cry uttered, when well built, gray haired; perhaps for he will continue to do, I hope, for Hindman sprang to his feet and shoutty-five years of age. In his inter- some time to come.

air of superiority in accordance with OF A WHITE MAN'S HOUSE.—We are was but little bruised. His heavy his position. He speaks deliberately, informed by a gentleman residing in and strong cavalry saddle, and probawith exceeding caution. When he the Southern part of this township, bly the bursting of the shell downes than when you commenced listen- to stay all night. They were told flexible and steel-like frame would toth ing to him. His friends claim for him | they "could not stay."

cede that he is not up to the times in the wenches—the "contrabands" havvigor and dash. He is very method ing the affair all arranged—there ical in the details of his department, came a second lot consisting of four and when asked to render an account | ugly, big Male niggers. The family of its condition, can do so very quick-ly and concisely. I think his great this new feature in "politics" said ness—if he has any—is on details they could give them some supper, rather than in front of the enemy .- but could not possibly faccommodate He might be a better man than he is them through the night

The darkies, thinking there was no "millennium" about that kind of talk, Resecrans .- Major General William Starke Rosecrans is about five spoke up all about the sime time and feet eight inches, firmly built, his all in about the same sprain, as folshape displaying his German origin - lows:

his motions are quick, his mind almost intuitive. His age is about forty-two. His face is weather worn, but bears a us to run away from our musters an warm, cordial style, which never leaves it. When conversing he looks you square in the face. There is no air of superiority in his manner, he approaches you as a friend, talks to you as a friend, talks to you as a friend, and hide you as a friend manner on the part of the white family, but in an insolent and determined manner on the part of the white

be popular-it is constitutional. He | against the remonstrance of the pro-

has now a big job on his hands, but it prietors of the house, and never said so much as even "thanky." The beauty of the thing is, how. CRITTENDEN .- Major General Thos. L. Crittenden (son of Hon. John J.) ever, the whole of this white family, is perhaps thirty-eight years of age, who were made slaves to niggers on five feet nine inches; little in form, this occasion, and had been pretty and active in motion; his hair, eyes, well abolitionized, arose the next and beard are quite dark, his face morning with the dawn most effectiweather beaten, bearing a strong re. ally cured of abolitionism and about semblance to his father's. Gen. C. is as good Democrats as that ism gen. mild mannered, gentlemanly, and crally makes-and it makes them knows everybody; bas a cordial shake when it does make, awful sound !

This is only the beginning. Beof the hand and a pleasant word for fore a great while these runaway all, in fact a true Kentucky gentleman. As an officer he is without blacks will be among us as thick as pretensions, exceedingly popular with five in a bed.—Ex.

his officers and men; is a good, not a NEGRO THRIFT -Mr. B-, a Southgreat, soldier, and I think an honest, ern gentleman of respestable fortune ROSSEAU.—Here are form and fea. and social condition, being called sudtures that give the world assurance dealy from home, found himself in of a man. Major General Lovell II. that rather common but unenviable Rosseau, in form and feature, is prob- situation, "out of funds." He sumably the most conspicuous general in moned one of his slaves, and said, the American army. He is full six "Jerry, can you let me have some feet two inches in height, of heavy, money, until I return from town?" muscular frame, at the same time, Jerry looked sorry, and answered lithe and and active. His face says in a humble tone, "I'se berry sorry, fight all over it. He is very dark massa, but I se out of pocket dis sevfeatured, big whiskered, and eyes like | eral months: I hasn't had no change coals of fire, and a nose decidedly of sense I lent you dat last ten dollars, the pugilistic curve. He loves the what has scaped your mind to hand Union and hates rebols like snakes. | me back."

"Why, you black lian, haven't I soldiers into the city of Louisville af. | paid you that ten dollars long ago?" "No, massa. Here's my stick, what ter the war began-the Louisville le: gion. He did this against the pro- shows how we stands, and dar is de test of large numbers of influential notches yet standin' agin you." He tender footed Unionists, who feared offered to explain the netches of that the bloody scenes enacted at debit and credit on his stick, but his Baltimore would be resenacted. But master had neither time nor patience he told them he was prepared for the to attend to it. "Never mind the notches now, Jerry," said he, "I don't ment was not molested, but on the bother myself about those affairs. I contrary was received with the most dare say you are right, 1'll pay you marked manifestation of gratification; when I come back.

When Jerry rejoined his wife, he cause in Kentucky. After that day | said, in a contemptuous tone, Dat Breckinridge, Clay, Preston, and oth. | ten dollars am a dead note, I'll never er secessionists, deemed it valorous to see it again. But I don't keer: It | persecution: get out of the State. Gen. Rosseau | saves me a good deal; bekase ebbery has just been made a Major General, time massa asks to borrow more, I God pilot me, the power of God pre-It should have been done a year ago. jist says I hadn't had no money sense serve me; may the wisdom of God He has won more honors and received I lent you dat ar ten dollars. Dat instruct me, the eye of God watch smaller recognition than any other shuts him right up.

A RESOLUTE SWEETHEART. - In the DUMONT.-Brigadier General Eben- sixth century, one of the Anglo-Saxezer Dumont, our Indiana general, is on potentates of that age who died full five feet four inches in height, his shortly after marrying a young wife, legs monopolizing the lion's share of on his death-bed required his eldest Louisville Journal brought its lam the prince, who was herself a princess hears me at Tara to-day." stopped its pen in that direction: It lover, assisted by her brother, (king land. All to Christ-

to corpulency, and perhaps forty years with reproaches for his breach of of age. His complexion is fair, his faith, but offered to spare his life on hair light and curly. He is well suit | condition that he would immediately duties, and hates rebels, whom he the young king preferred this arrangecurses in good Saxon. He is not ten, ment to any of the numerous modes

In fact he is just the man that is en- and lived happily ever afterwards. GENERAL HINDMAN BLOWN UP.-Gilbert, now guarding the Louisville | Just before the retreat occurred one and Nashville Railroad, is full six feet of the mast remarkable incidents of in height, quite slim, but very straight; the battle; few more wonderful are he has sandy hair and an unexpress on record. General Hindman, than ive face. In conversation he is very whom no more fearless, dashing or confidential, but betrays no great in- brave man is found in the rebel sertellect or capacity. Heris a great vice, was leading his men in a fearful friend of Buell, and by some hocus struggle for the possession of a favorpocus arrangement of Buell's, was able position, when a shell from the placed in command of the 3d army rebel batteries, striking his horse in corps, when older generals were only the breast and passing into his body, ped one star from his shoulder straps, air. His staff did not doubt that of the Convention was as ring streak-

ed: "Shut up, there, I am worth two dead men yet. Get me another horse." SEVEN NIGGERS TAKE Possession To the amazement of every one, he performed prodigies of valor. But no heroism of officers or men could eral troops.

> TROUT FISHING. A practical joker residing in a pleasant country village, some time since had a visit from Professor Wingate. The Professor is a keen trout fisherman, and seeing a pond at some distance from his residence, he required:

"Can you fish for trout in that pond?" "O, yes," said R., "as well as not."

"Possible !-where's your rod?" al have none; I'm no fisherman; but if you want to try, we'll go over to S____, and get tackle, and you may try vonr hand

The next morning early W. drove over to the pond and whipped it round to windward and leeward, and finally waded in up to his waist, and threw his flies most successfully, but never raised a fin. At length, as the sun grew tolerably hot, he turned to R. who lay under a tree, solacing himself with a book and a cigar, and exclaimed:

"I don't believe there is a trout in your pond." "I don't know that there is," re plied R., imperturbably.

"Why, you told me there was!" "O, no," said R., leisurely turning and lighting another cigar; "you asked me if you could fish for trout here, and I said you could as well as not .-I've seen folks do it often, but I never knew of one being caught here."

An Amusing Dodge-A few days since, at Elmira, N. Y., while some la. borers were engaged in digging a cellar, the owner of the premises picked up from the dirt a \$20 gold piece, which he took particular pains to show about town. The excitement became intense, and the cellar was quickly filled with volunteer laborers. who threw out the earth with a rapidity that must have been exceedingly gratifying to the person interested in having the work finished. Occasionally an old copper would turn up, and some sieves were in requisition. One 25 cent piece was discovered. At length the excitement became so intense that one fervent bystander actually paid the owner \$4 for the privlege of digging three hours. He unteer diggers from 10 A. M. until nightfall, at which time, a sufficient excavation having been made, the owner proclaimed that no more digging would be allowed.

ST. PATRICK'S PRAYER. -As He was going to preach at Tara, expecting

"At Tara to day; the strength of

About thirty years ago, some general writes well, I know he fought thus manaced, marched against his one made the discovery that the icra well, and has just been elected to Con. old sweetheart, but was defeated in fields of Siberia contained an imbattle, and in his fight was captured mense number of fossils of elephants BOYLE.—Brig. Gen. Jere T. Boyle by his conquerors, bound, and brought and mastodons. Where they came is post commander here. In height before his offended mistress with a from, or how they got there, is a I have been most reluctantly forced by his he measures five feet eight, inclined view to execution. She covered him problem which perhaps may never voluntary and unexpected attack. This be solved; their existence; however, has, nevertheless, afforded me an opporwas no chimera, and as ivory is one of the most valuable commodities of ports which I had long borne in patience ed to his place-cordial, gentlemanly, repudiate his step-mother and marry trade in all nations, some utilitarian and in silence. In my answer, I have already to do a favor, attentive to his her. It is unnecessary to add that Englishman conceived the idea of ready furnished clear and distinct responturning these vestiges of a former ses to all the allegations of Gen. Scott; epoch to profitable account. Accord- and in his rejoinder he has not called in ing, about the year 1845, Thompson, question any of my statements, with a Bonner & Co., a rich London firm, single exception. Which of us is correct fitted out an expedition to seek for in this particular depends upon the quesivory in Siberian ice. Novel and in- tion whether his recollection of an event to sacrifice them to save our country. the young couple were duly married, credible as it seemed, the expedition which occurred more than eighteen was crowned with success. The ship | months ago, or the statement of Mr. Holt, returned to England richly laden with reduced to writing on the very day, is the choicest ivory; and even at the entitled to the greater credit. present time, although the world

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field of Siberia. "Kiss Him and Let Him Go."-Many years ago I went with a friend not primarily intended for myself. From (we were making a Northern trip) this statement one would conclude that into the gallery of a church in the had made such a report. But where central city of New York, where an is this to be found? For it he refers to -Abolition Convention was assembled. | the Intelligencer of the 21st October; but in command of divisions. The thing exploded. The horse was blown in this way for some time, but final to fragments, and the rider, with his The President was the facetious and foundation to fragments, and the rider, with his The President was the facetious and ly a development of the facts strip- saddle, lifted some ten feet in the talented Alvan Stewart. The body and Gilbert was left outin the cold. their General was killed, and some ed and speckled as Laban's lambs, containing a strong sprinkling of black spirits and white. As we entered the country. In the single introductory they were taking a contribution for sentence to this letter he barely refers to the good cause. Each denor went up to the secreta-

the President, with closed eyes and ludicrous large face, announced very loud, after the accretary, the name of each contributor and the amount subfinishes his conversation, which is that, a few evenings since, three big ward, saved him. In a minute he was scribed. Presently some one sent up generally brief, you are no better in | ngly, black female niggers-came to a on a new horse and rallying his men | a little pickaninny, black as the ace farm in his neighborhood and asked to stay all night. They were told they "could not stay."

A few moments after the arrival of A few moments after the arrival of stunned by the shock as to be unable in the secretary was nonto rise; he, although covered with plused about the announcement; but blood and dust, kept his saddle dur. the President, glancing down and ing the remainder of the day, and then shutting his eyes, shouted, "One dollar from an unknown American in states emphatically that the forces then at fant; kiss him, brother, and let him avail to stay the advance of the Fed. | gol' At which idea the President himself, after a stolid, sober pause, shook his vast sides incontinently with laughter, and we vamosed.

Book Cooking.—I once knew kitchen with MIss Leslie's "Five Hundirections to the cook, watched the resentations all the consideration eminentmixture of ingredients, and gave precise orders concerning the length of time necessary for the delicate prepa-Souffic. Talking of it afterward, the cook laughed heartily, and said:---"Now, Missus, if you'll jist let me alone, and not bring your book and your big words here, I'll make dat ar supplied with an Omelette Souffle worthy of the chef-de-cuisine, Soyer himself. Her mistress was wont to say ever afterward that Aunt Kitty's "common sense" cooking was the best, for it never failed; which was more than she could say of her directions from books.

[From the Savannah Republican, Nov- 17.] en Pines and before Richmond, 20,-000; in the valley of the Shenandoah, 5,000; at Cedar Run, 1,200; at the secdnd battle of Manassas, 6,000; at tion. Boonston and Crampton gaps, 4,000; at Sharpsburg, 10,000; at Corinth, 4,mose who have fallen at outposts,

in skirmishes, &c. These figures added together make the frightful sum of 75,000. Of this number it would be safe to say that one third, or 25. 000, are now in their graves, having that the secessionists of the Cotion States; cither been killed outright or died of their wounds. Quite as many, probably more, have died from their sickness. To this should be added 25,000 more who have been maimed, and designs, had General Scott distributed whose health has been ruined for life. among their numerous forts four huncoppers! The cellar was full of vol: present year may be estimated at 75, thousand men in December! This re-Thus our losses in ten months of the 000 men, who have either perished or quires no comment. I have never been been disabled. If the whole truth able to obtain a copy of the speech of Mr. were known, they would probably Floyd, at Richmond, to which I presume reach one hundred thousand by the Gen. Scott refers; but I learned, both at end of the year, for the deaths from the time and since, from gentlemen of disease in the hospitals, in camp and high respectability, that in this same at liothe generally exceed those in speech he denounced me most bitterly for battle. For every year the war con- my determination to stand by and sustinues we must expect our casualties to be quite as heavy as they have been the present:

while walking lately on the beach at self to deny that there is any portion of over me, the ear of God here me, the Biarritz, happened to meet an intelli- my answer which justifies the allegation word of God give me sweet talk, the gent looking boy about eight or nine that "the ex-President sneers at my hand of God defend me, the way of years old, who took off his hat as he 'weak device' (the words 'weak device' God guide me. Christ be with me, passed. The Emperor cordially re- being marked as a quotation) for saving Christ before me, Christ after me, Christ in me, Christ under me, Christ English?" "No," answered the boy bute to his "accidental visitor." over me, Christ on my right hand, very quickly and drawing himself up, his longitude—weighs about one hundred for the dignity of a queen. declare that the General, neither before this side, Christ on that side, Christ on that side, Christ on that side, Christ on the side, Christ on that si Frenchy. He is perhaps forty-five The young man refused because he at my back; Christ in the heart of you for, North or Sonth?" "Well, in the National Intelligencer of the 18th years of age. Gen. Dumont has the had already a sweetheart, but his fareputation of being a good soldier.— ther forced him to swear he would do the was put on the track of Morgan it, under penalty of death. The old speaks to me; Christ in the eye of every person who I am certainly for the South. For signed any reason to me for making this which of them are you, sir?" The publication, or ever even alluded to the to trap that ubiquitods rascal, but king died, and the son married his ery person who looks upon ine; Emperor stroked his moustache, smil- subject. In this I cannot be mistaken, could not catch him, whereat the step-mother. But the sweetheart of Christ in the ear of every person who ed, hesitated a little, and then said, "I am for both." "For both are you: pooning skill to bear on the general. of some power, demurred to the ar- So prayed the reputed patron saint Well that's not so easy and will please He sent a letter to the Journal which rangement, and made war upon her of the Roman catholic church in Ire- nobody." His majesty let the conversation drop and walked on.

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Ex-President Buchanan's Second Letter to Gen. Scott.

To the Editors of the National Intelligencer:
With a sew remarks I shall close the controversy with Gen. Scott, into which tunity of correcting many unfounded re-

The General, in the introduction of his rejoinder; assigns as an excuse for the knows little about it, the ivory market is mainly supplied from the ice criticism on my public conduct that this was merely incidental to his alleged official report to President Lincoln on the condition of our fortifications, and was four points to Mr. Seward, dated on the 3d March, 1861, advising the incoming President how to guide his administration in face of the threatening dangers to his "printed views," [dated in October, 1860.7 which had been long before the ry's desk and deposited his dole; and public; but it contains nothing like an official report on the condition of the fortifications.

Wnether the introduction of this letter the public; without the consent of President Lincoln, by one of the General's friends, in a political speech during a highly excited gurernatorial canvass, had influenced him to prepare his criticism on my conduct, it is not for me to determine.

At what period did General Scott obtain the six hundred recruits to which he refers in his rejoinder? This was certainly after the date of his "views," on the 30th October, 1860; because in these he his command were "in all five companies" only within reach to garrison or reinforce the [nine] forts mentioned in the "views."

Did he obtain these recruits in November ! If so had he visited Washington or mistress who undertook to instruct written and explained to me in what manher cook in the French mystery of ner this military operation could be acmaking a Souffle. She went into the complished by the four hundred men in the five companies and the six hundred Receipts" in her hand, read the dred recruits, I should have given his rep-

But he informs us he did not arrive in Washington until the 12th of December. ration to remain in the oven. It was brought on the table sadly deficient these forts must consequently have been in all the essential properties of a made, according to his own statement, on the 13th, 15th, 28th, or ber, or on more than one of those days .-At this period the aspect of public affairs had greatly changed from what it was in October. Congress was now in session. Souppley de right sort; bekase I'll and our relations with the Seceding Cotton States had been placed before them make it common sense way." Accordingly, the next day the table was ings had been instituted by that body with a view to a compromise of the dangerous questions between the North and the South; and the highest hopes and warmest aspirations were then entertained for their success. Under these circumstances it was the President's duty to take a broad view of the condition of the whole country, in all its relations, civil, industrial, and commercial, as well THE REBEL LOSSES.—Our loss in as military, giving to each its approprikilled and wounded at Fort Donelson ate influence. It was only from such a may be roughly estimated at 3,500; combination that he could frame a policy at Roanoke and on the North Caroli- calculated to preserve the peace and to na coast, 600; at Elk Horn, 8,500; at | consolidate the strength of the Union.— Shiloh, 10,000; at Williamsburg, Sev. | Isolated recommendations proceeding from one department, without weighing well their effect upon the general policy. ought to be adopted with extreme cau-

But it seems from the rejoinder that Secretary Floyd, at Richmond, had claimt Perryville, 3,000; and 5,000 ed the honor of defeating General Scott's "plans and solicitations respecting the forts," "it being there," says the General, "universally admitted that but for that victory over me there could have been no rebellion." This is, in plain English, who have since brought into the field hundreds of thousands of undoubtedly brave soldiers, would have abandoned in terror their unlawful and rebellious dred and eighty men in October or one tain the Union with all the power I possessed under the Constitution and the laws.

And here permit me to remark that it The Emperor Louis Napoleon is due to General Scott as well as my-

And in this connection I emphatically declare that the General, neither before from the deep impression which the occurrence made upon my memory, for the reasons already mentioned in my answer.

I should have nothing more to add had Gen. Scott, in his rejoinder, confined him-