THE GAZETTE.

LEWISTOWN, PA. Thursday, June 13, 1861.

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delphia Custom House, on Saturday last, for-ty two Democrats were removed, and their places supplied by rampant Republicans .-Another batch of removals will be made on the 15th of the present month, and in less than three months there will scarcely be a Democrat left in the whole concern. The same proscription has been practised in Bos-ton and New York, but still the Republican

Southern traitors by every means in their fight for the stars and stripes. power since they began the foul work of The Surprise at Phillippi, Virginia. destroying our government. On the Col Kelly, who was reported mortally had said and done enough, that they ceas- chivalry, closes as follows: ed their work of publicly aiding and abetting treason. If the Lewistown Democrat has tears to shed for the dismissal of such vagabonds, it ought by all means to bring out for office this fall a few of the democratic tories yet remaining in this discriminate retreat. Hats, blankets and county, who, like staying sheep, ought to be cloaks, and every imaginable description of helled so that every one would be luggage, were scattered along the road for belled, so that every one would know more than a mile. I saw one of the secess their proclivities. A lesson to such ion hats, with a veritable cockade, which

Border State Convention.

Our readers will perhaps remember that leg convention which plunged that State mander, were picked up in the road. Convention met at Frankfort, Ky., and the latter State and Missouri were only represented. An address was issued, mands on the part of such neutrals, is as absurd as foolish. The northern mind is get out of harm's way.

The example set by the Baltimore bridge hand, shoulder your musket, and put down the latest acts of the rebels: traitors and treason, and your runaways The bridge at the Point of Rocks and

Ne are pleased to learn that arrange- east of Harper's Ferry. ments are being made in the State Govern- They also destroyed Dam No. 5, on the dollars, and it will, no doubt, be refunded below Williamsport.

LATEST NEWS.

We give below the war news in the order in which it was received:

The Skirmish at Fairfax Court House. The Washington Star of Thursday evening last says: "We have absolute confirmation, from the lips of a reliable citizen, who was at Fairfax Courthouse on Thursday night last, when Lieutenant Tomkins' command entered that village, of the account of the killed brought by his command to this city. Our informant him-self saw ten dead Disunionists, and also saw a trooper in the course of the engagement ride up into a low porch and cut down two Disunionists whom he did not count among the ten dead seen by himself, not knowing whether they were killed outright. The dead bodies were hurried into a hole dug near the court house building, as soon on the following day as the terror of the people there enabled them to attend to the matter. It was freely said, directly after the fight, in the hearing of our informant, by persons in the village, that the dead numbered about thirty. And, ere leaving the place, he heard dire threats made against any citizen who "Party Lines Obliterated."-At the Phila- should report the fact that more than one man was killed on their side. We have been assured of this last fact by no less than three distinct persons who visited Fairfax Court House in the course of Saturday and Sunday last.

The Disunion troops engaged in the affair firmly believed themselves a match for five times their number of United States papers are preaching up no partyism! Out troops. The result proved that engaging upon such hypocrites!—Lewistown Demo one-third their own number of United States troops, and having the advantage of Nearly all, perhaps all the men dischar- fighting from behind walls and fences, ged from the Philadelphia custom house, against cavalry, too, they lost ten for every whom the Democrat claims as fellow-dem- one they killed. We fancy they must now acrats, were those who had aided the comprehend that any one of them is not

streets and in bar-rooms, they were ever wounded, is now said to be in a fair way ready to denounce every measure calcula- of recovery. Some 15 rebels were found ted to check treason or punish traitors, and dead in the bushes. A correspondent of it was not until public indignation caused the Wheeling Intelligencer, in giving an a number of them to be notified that they account of the fight, and the flight of the

at the polls would probably be of some service. chap was wearing around town to-day with a great deal of gusto. The rebels left behind some forty horses, all their provisions, their baggage, and camp equipage, and a good many handsome uniforms, together with 440 stand of arms, all of of which fell into the hands of the victors. The hat and epauamong the last acts of the Virginia black- letter of Col. Porterfield, the secession com-

into treason and anarchy, was the recom-Several prisoners were taken besides Simms. mendation to hold a Border State Convention to remedy the evils of disunion. This professes to be terribly unwell, and he ought to be, if he fully appreciates his situation. Capt. Robinson, of the Logan Guards, had the honor of making the capture. Col. Wil ey's commission from the Confederate au signed by J. J. Crittenden, Jas. Guthrie, and others, in which the nigger figures quite as conspicuously as he does in ordinary times. This is sheer nonsense.

The lats, apparently belonging to officers, were charge that the riot and the subsequent bridge burning, &c., were parts of a delibusing to B. F. Martin, a Pruntytown lawyer and decrease of the constraint of the control of the c Border States can get ample security on the slave question in but one way, and that is by aiding to put down the southern style him, "Captain of the Barbour forces," traitors. As for standing neutral in such a contest and at the same time talking and the late editor of the Barbor Jeffersonian, at the first approach of danger, made tracks; he ran with all the about the north yielding to new slavery demands on the part of such westerle in and as fear lent him wings, he managed to

solely filled with the preservation of the burners is being followed by the Vandals liberties of white men at present, and does of Virginia, who are fast rendering the shot from the batteries creeted upon that not even think of the nigger, except per- public works of Maryland useless. How haps when reading an account of a stray the people of that State can stand quietly chattel who has fled from service, when by and see their property wantonly destroythe natural reflection comes up "This is the ed by the cutthroats of the South, almost result of Jeff. Davis & Co's work." Aid surpasses comprehension, though perhaps apprehension entertained of an invasion that work, Mr. Crittenden, and in a few so long as such villains as Kane, Wallis, years the border States will not need talk Lowe, and other perjured traitors are tolerabout securing rights for slavery, for they ated, nothing that occurs is much to be will have no slaves; but, on the other wondered at. The following are some of

will be returned more faithfully than they the bridge at Berlin were both destroyed have ever been, and that too without any by the rebels, by fire, between 1 and 4 o'clock on Sunday morning. The former is twelve miles and the latter six miles

ment at Harrisburg to advance one month's Potomac, eight miles above Williamsport, pay to every volunteer now mustered into on Sunday, to prevent the construction of service from the State of Pennsylvania. boat-bridges on its breast for the passage at Baltimore, while General Cadwallader, The amount of money thus to be distributed will be over three hundred thousand they would destroy Dam No. 4, nine miles the batch of the Federal troops, and it was expected they would destroy Dam No. 4, nine miles they would move by way both

by the Government at Washington. The Despatches from Hagerstown show that Governor deserves great credit for the manner in which he has thus appreciated the Unionists of Williamsport, Sharpsburg and Mercerville and the Virginia secessionsvants of our soldiers. We trust that the ists. The latter not only seem determined example of Pennsylvania will be followed to destroy the dams, but have actually by the other States who have soldiers under crossed the Potomac at various points and seriously damaged the locks, broke up canal boats, and attempted to rob them of The Pennsylvania Fifth is the title of a newspaper issued at Alexandria by the of the resistance of the Maryland Home of the resistance of the Maryland Home iments start early in the morning. ted by Lieut. John P. Ely of Lebanon, river have been destroyed, and we have a and contains much valuable information to confirmation of the destruction of bridges friends of the soldiers. Richard Parker of this place is Sergeant Main in this season to employ the place is Sergeant Main in this season to employ the place is Sergeant Main in the Point of Rocks and Berlin, as well as of the Canal locks between Harper's which meets on Tuesday. Fifteen delegates

should be at once checked by a competent force. The small force of secessionists at Shepherdstown was Monday reinforced by a whole regiment, and the bridge at that point has been so arranged that they can destroy it at any moment they think necessary. There are still a number of fine fords on the river, and abundance of

way to them. On Monday three battalions of the District Volunteers took up the line of march, and were to be followed by several other regiments, with the necessary accompaniment of artillery and cavalry. They took the turnpike road for Rockville, Maryland. and their destination is supposed to be a ferry on the Potomac, thirty miles from Georgetown, and four miles from Leesburg, Virginia, the terminus of the Alexandria and Leesburg Railroad. It will thus be seen that the plan of attack on the Confederate forces at the Ferry includes an advance from three directions. The main force, under Brigadier General Thomas, of the United States Army, is advancing from Chambersburg. From the West a portion of the force operating under the orders of General McClellan is known to have reached Cumberland. And now from Washingington the third column is advancing upon the Ferry. The whole of the force thus concentrated toward the Ferry is not less the vigilance of General Scott. than twenty-five thousand men. Unless the Confederate force can be largely reinforced they will be obliged to retreat, or permit themselves to be surrounded by a superior force. Whether they can be reinforced without weakening the force at Manassas Junction so as to invite attack there and thus peril their line of commu nication, is a question which can only be answered by events. The column advancing from Chambersburg had not reached Hagerstown on Monday. The military active a German regiment and Col. Towntivity at Washington is reported to be very great. It is also reported that Major General Banks is to take command of the department of Annapolis and Baltimore, and that General Cadwallader is to conduct a column, probably consisting of the three regiments of U. S. troops under General can Presidents. No. Not in the execution Pennsylvania regiments now at Baltimore, by way of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, to support the movement upon Harper's Ferry.

A detachment of United States troops. under command of Col. Smith, stationed at Annapolis, on Sunday visited Easton, on the Eastern Shore, and took possession of the State arms in the arsenal there .-The arms were delivered without resistance, and a recipt given for them.

Manassas Junction, an extract which reaches us by telegraph from Louisville, gives a discouraging report of the condition of the Confederate force at that point. There was, on the 6th inst., a large sick list, and take the above with due allowance. The it was feared that one-fifth of the force would soon be sick. There were no hospital arrangements, and water so scarce that it was dealt out with the rations.

Gov. Hicks publishes his promised vindication against the charge of having or-dered or consented to the burning of the bridges that followed the riot of the 19th stances to show the improbability of the charge, but also brings forward evidence to show that the party which burnt the bridges alleged to have been given. The Gover- true as the dog story. He says: nor boldly makes and strongly sustains the "We have clothed almost entirely 23 regi-Maryland into rebellion.

rived at Washington on Monday from and fraud have been practiced somewhere, and as soon as I can get a little relief from Aquia Creek, represents the number of se-cessionists killed during the bombardment industry and energy which whether for good goodly number wounded.

The War on the Mississippi.

The Government is preparing a number of gunboats on the Mississippi. Some of these will be cased with iron to resist the river. Others will be strongly built tug boats, strengthened for war purposes. The lower Mississippians feel much concerned about these manifestations, and at New Orleans, particularly, there is a great deal of from above. Every little movement above Cairo is chronicled as soon as made, and a great deal more space given to events there, than those transpiring near the seat of the federal Government. The Western movement will, no doubt, be a formidable ly on. one when it commences its work, and New Orleans will be its object.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune gives the following:

WASHINGTON, June 9, 1861. The important movements of the campaign have begun. A portion of the force which moves from this direction towards Harper's Ferry has marched. Other regiments will

Major General Banks will take command of Hagerstown and Frederick.

General McDowel's command will fully oc-cupy the attention of the rebels at Manassas Junction, while the three columns are inclo-

sing Harper's Ferry.
It is certain that, beside the New Hampshire regiment, some 1,500 or 2,000 District volunteers, the Rhode Island regiment, and the New York 9th will be in the column of advance; probably, also, the New York 12th and 71st.

A battery of artillery has already started Other troops-volunteer and regular-have iments start early in the morning.

It is said that 10,000 men will be on the

march in time to co-operate in the movement.

An officer and private of the Virginia cavalry were captured six or seven miles beyond the lines by a scouting party of the Pennsylvania 5th, through the patriotic instincts of the regiment dog. He reported to his superior officer, ty insisting upon continually returning to a certain point, that he had treed the enemy. The party followed him and came suddenly upon four rebels in uniform, guides on the Maryland border to lead the two of whom they succeeded in taking prisoners.

There is no doubt that General Scott is fully apprised of the plans of the enemy, and fully prepared to meet and discomfit them. Though the scheme ascribed to Davis and Beauregard may not be the real one in matters of detail, it is so in substance.

Maryland was the vulnerable spot through the country a terrible blow, and this week is the time at which that blow was to have been struck. Frederick City and Baltimore were ready to assist, and it was arranged that a large body of men should be thrown between is most abusive of the National and State ad-Capital and the North.

If they be not more wary than is probable, the blow they meditate will recoil upon themselves. The points which they desert in order to assume the offensive may fall into our hands, and the forces with which they intend

to move forward may be cut off in de Should Harper's Ferry and Manassas Junction, as well as the troops which have hitherto garrisoned each, and perhaps a reinforcement from Richmond, also fall at a blow, the leaders will have to thank their own | Chicago. On the 29th and 30th of May the temerity, and the country will be indebted to

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Unfortunate Collision.

send's Albany regiment—the former it of Independence.—Dr. Smyth, a prominent seems not having understood the signal.

Engagement at a Battery.

on the road to Great Bethel, where an effort was made to take a large masked battery, but from want of artillery failed .-The plan of attack seems to have been badly carried out, as our troops were for some time exposed to the fire of the enemy without means of returning it. Lieut. Greble of Philadelphia of the U.S. Artillery was A letter to the Richmond Whig from among the killed. The total loss is estimated from 20 to 30 killed and 100 wounded. Our readers by this time know what first telegraphic reports are, and must therefore

The Soldiers' Clothing.

From the subjoined letter, addressed to Judge Smyser, it is presumed that Gov. Curtin has received some definite information respecting the clothing of the two of April in Baltimore city. The Gover- regiments which gave rise to the wholesale nor not only adduces many strong circum- charges made by many newspapers. He He takes strong grounds in relation to the matter, and we venture to predict that the had actually left the city on their mission charges made against him and his adminprevious to the hour at which his assent is istration of complicity, will prove about as

erately arranged conspiracy to precipitate the two Regiments referred to utterly unfit for use. This clothing is neither of the stan- JANE, wife of the late Hon. Joseph Kyle, in A lady of undoubted veracity who ar dard nor quality of the samples. Imposition the 73d year of her age. en to the service of my country, to the detec-tion and punishment of the guilty, whether it may fall on officials, agents or contractors. Yours truly, A. G. CURTIN.

Senator Douglas' Last Hours.

The Chicago Tribune, in a long notice

of Senator Douglas, says: "In his last days he gave those who stood near to minister to his wants the most convincing assurances of the depth and earnestness of the lively love of country that filled his heart. In his waking hours, as well as in those moments when the violence of his disease unseated his great intellect, he was busy with national events, and the conflict that is now upon us. It was his last wish that the work which will regenerate the country while rescuing it from his enemies should go rapid

To one, in a wandering moment, he said, "I station you at the Relay House. Move on!" Of another he asked, "Why do we stand still? let us press on! Let us to Alexandria quick!" To still another he said, "Telegraph to the President, and let the column move on!" And so throughout the progress of the disease, which struck him down -he was thinking of his country and her peril. At Washington, in his imaginings, and in the command for which nature had fited him, and which would have been bestowed had he lived, he seemed to direct events and dictate victory. And when the lucid intervals came, he was, if not so emphatic, not less

The salvation of the Republic was uppermest in his thoughts by day and by night. His own condition, the imminent perilof death, his complicated affairs gave him no concern. Almost his last coherent words were an ardent wish for the honor and prosperity of the Re-public, by the defeat and dispersion of her enemies. The country, regardless of party dis tinctions, wherever the love of the Stars and Stripes is not repressed by the terrorism which he knew and hated, will treasure up his dying prayer and make his hopes and aspirations the rule of patriotic endeavor."

A few weeks ago a small child of Henry H. Shaeffer, a few miles above Middleburg, was accidently killed. Mr. Shaeffer 30 for Cows and Calves. was engaged in hauling wood, several of his children were on the wagon, when one of of this place is Sergeant Major in this regas of the Canal locks between Harper's which meets on Luesday. Fineen delegates are to represent Eastern Virginia and the value on passing over its body, killed it almost inand the Point of Rocks. This wanare to represent Eastern Virginia and the val-

Appointments by the Governor.

Surgeons. Alfred W. Green, Germantown. county.

orge T. Carpenter, Pottsville B. A. Lichtenthaler, Lock Haven Thomas B. Reed, Washington. Assistant Surgeons.

G. L. Pancoast, Philadelphia. W. F. Marsh, Honesdale. Edward Brenneman, Lancaster. J. M. Lodge, Philadelphia. H. K. Neff, Huntingdon. Thomas Jones, Philadelphia.

George Taylor, of the Blair District, is supposed will be unanimously re-elected President Judge.

A locofoco editor in Union county who ministrations, is a defaulter to the State for over \$500 as collector on the canal. The Austrian Government has refused

to receive Anson Burlingame as Minister at Vienna, in consequence of his being the author of the bill raising Sardinia to a first class Mission. The deliveries of grain at Milwaukie the answer may be against us. We neit

are very large, greatly ahead of those at receipts of wheat alone were two hundred thousand bushels, and the shipments East four hundred thousand bushels.

I thousand bushels, and the shipments East afriend in New York:

MARKET VALUE OF CONFEDERATE BONDS .-MARKET VALUE OF CONFEDERATE BONDS. - lend the south a dollar, and France cannot she would. He says we have no idea of the Two regiments of U. S. troops were Southern Confederacy, belonging to parties energy with which England is prosecuting moved from different points near Fortress in New Orleans, La., who were forced to sell the cultivation of cotton in India and Aus-Monroe on Monday, and by a fatal mistake were disposed of a fortnight ago, at the rate tralia. In India twenty six million fired into each other, killing one man, fa- of ten cents on the dollar. Only five thousand tally wounding two others, with several dollars could be obtained in that market for the subject. He says that in much less than slight casualities. The affair occurred be-

scholar of South Carolina, inquires in a pamh let, "What is the difficulty, and what is the An engagement took place between two remedy?" Not in the election of Republi Pierce of Boston, and a body of rebels, of the Fugitive Bill. No. But lies back of Lewistown and Reedsville. The finder is reall these. It is found in that atheistic, Red Republican doctrine of the Declaration of ville, and receive a suitable reward. Independence! Until it is trampled under foot there can be no peace.

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From Col. Albert Pilx, M. C. from Arkanso

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THE MARKETS. LEWISTOWN, June 13, 1861.

CORRECTED BY GEORGE BLYM	YER.
Butter, good, 7 tb.	11
Lard,	9
Tallow,	00 a 10
Eggs, 3 dozen.	10
Buckwheat Flour per 100,	2 50
Beeswax, per pound,	25
Wool, washed,	30
" unwashed,	20
Dried Cherries, per bashel	1 75
Dried Apples, do	1 25
Beans per bushel,	1 50
Potatoes,	60
Shoulder,	8
Ham,	12
Sides,	9
Country soap per lb., from 5 to	7 cents.
CORRECTED BY MARKS & WIL	Lis.
Wheat, white B bushel,	1 20
" red	1 15
Corn, old,	45
" new,	40

new,	40
Rye,	50
Oats,	92
Barley, 50	to 55
Cloverseed, 0 00	to 4 00
Timothy, The bars shootly	1 50
Flaxseed,	1 25
Marks & Willis are retailing flour	and fo
as follows:	and ic
Extra Flour, per 100,	3 00
Fine, do	2 25
Superfine, do	2 75
Family, do	3 25
Mill Fead, per hundred.	80
Chopped Oats and Corn per 100,	1 10
Chopped Rye per IOO,	1 25
Salt, Call 130 199	1 40
" barrels, 280 lbs,	1 75

Philadelphia Market.

Flour.-\$5a5 50 for superfine and extras, 5 75a6 50 for extra family, and 6 75a7 for fan brands, according to quality. Rye Flour 50, corn meal 2 87½ per bbl. Grain.—Penna. red wheat 123a128c, white

 133a137c. Rye 67c. Corn 54c. Oats 31c.
 Cattle Market, June 10, 1861.—The receipts of Beef Cattle reached 750 head. Sales at \$8 to 9 75 the 100 lbs.
40 Covs at 20 to 30 for springers, and 20 to

5,000 Sheep at 3a34c per lb gross. 6,460 Hogs at from 4 75 to 5 the net 100 lbs, according to quality,

The Richmond Examiner in speaking of the Federal troops, says: "Take the all in all, their forces are as precious a set L. W. Reed, Norristown.

Charles Bower, Newton Hamilton, Mifflin. rascals as could be scraped together with a fine tooth comb from the pot-houses and hell. holes of the North. They have been fertil ized by filth, and grown up crisp, fresh un mitigatedly wretched from the mire of muniipal corruption."

Among the letters found by our so diers at a newspaper office in Alexandria, was one directed to Gen. Lee, saying: The New York Zouaves, one thousand strong, are order ed to this city. Send, immediately, SEVEN THOUSAND soldiers."

FLOYD AND DAVIS IN THE ROGUES' GALLEY On Monday morning two excellent graphic likenesses of the President of uthern Confederacy and ex-President Bu anan's Secretary of War were placed in a Rogues' Gallery, at Police Headquarters, Rogues' Gallery, at Police Headquatters. A the bottom of the likenesses is written "Je ferson Davis, the Traitor," and "John I Floyd, the Robber."—New York Tribuse.

The Charleston, S. C., Courier, keeping at the Charleston, S. C., Courier, keeping at the Charleston, S. C., Courier, keeping at the Charleston of the Charleston, S. C., Courier, keeping at the Charleston of the Charleston o

port that the Van Buren family have no tinctly declared themselves as yet, says: any of the Van Buren family are compelle contrary to use and character, to say ves no on the great question, we ferver need nor desire such friends.'

ENGLAND AND THE COTTON PRODUCT .- A southern planter recently arrived from l rope, a man of standing and extensive in

"Mr. - says that England will not acres are under cultivation for this purpose.

As a planter he felt interested in investigating ica. Why will not the South see this timore American.

LOST.

GOLD BREASTPIN, ornamented wit a representation of frosted fruit, wit small heart attached, was lost un the fi

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Real Estate at Public Sale, N pursuance of an order issued by the (

phans' Court of Mifflin county, will be d at public sale, at the Court House the Borough of Lewistown, on

Monday, August 26, 1861, the following real estate to wit: The undivided ninth part of the following

two messuages or tracts of land situate, ly, and being in Granville township, Mifflin co ty, one bounded on the east by lands of Sa uel S. Woods, and on the north by lands Samuel S. Woods and the heirs of David Hulings Esq., and on the west by land Joseph Gochenour, and on the south by las of Adam Brenneman, the heirs of Maithew Mayes, lands of Henry J. Walters, Esq., at

the Juniata River, containing

150 ACRES more or less, with a two BRICK HOUSE, Frame and other improvements the rected. And one other trace bounded by lands of Joseph and John Bron and now being in the occupancy of Jac

70 ACRES, more or less, with a two st LOG HOUSE, Frame Ba and other improvements there erected. and other improvements there

The first tract is about five miles West of Lewistown, and the second about two. Sale to commence at I o'clock in the after

Terms : - One half the purchase money i hand at the confirmation of the sale, and residue in one year thereafter, with inter to be secured by bond and mortgage on

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