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OUR FLAG.



Now our flag is flung to the wild winds free Let it float o'er our father land, ind the guard of its spotless fame shall be

PERSONAL We need money badly, and it will be a very great relief to us if our friends and patrons will fornish us with a little of the "needful" without delay. If they cannot pay all, let doctrines from the Presidential incumbent .them at least give us a part of that to which Mr. LINCOLN ought to be watched. we are justly entitled, in order to relieve us from our embarrassments. We think we have been very indulgent, and therefore hope to meet with a ready response to what we conceive to be a reasonable request. We shall the eulogy and that Prof. Henry had offered have a Collector out during the present and succeeding weeks, and we hope he will receive a hearty welcome. In the mean time Prof. Henry was selected to preside on the ocwe shall be prepared to receive our friends at casion. A resolution was adopted that an adthe office, and furnish them promptly with dress to the citizens of the United States be receipts for whatever amounts they may de published, setting forth the objects of the comsire. Persons at a distance, and those residing out of the county, can remit by mail at each State, and recommending the friends of our risk. Come, friends, give us a lift without | Judge Douglas, without distinction of party, longer delay, as we must have money to keep to assemble in their respective towns, villages the wheels of the old INTELLIGENCER in mo- and cities on the evening of the 3d of July, tion.

## NO PEACE PROPOSITION

It is now reliably ascertained that no Peace Commissioners from JEFFERSON DAVIS have the Treasurer. The friendly aid of the ladies been in Washington, nor has there been any proposition of compromise, such as we noticed last week. The rebels seem as belligerant and defiant as ever, and the Government cannot, of course, without stultifying itself, listen to any terms of peace which do not acknowlwhole Union, and also carry with it an immeintended to make war upon the Union. This, we | emergency. suppose, the Secessionists will not consent to do, and so the war must go on until the rebellion is crushed out by force of arms. It is a the state of things to contemplater and yet, frightful as it is, and attended as it must

necessarily be by immense suffering to both sections, it is perhaps better that the strength of our Government should be tested now than postponed fer a number of years-as sooner stion would have to be settled

THE BRIDGE BURNERS. ALCODAL 441 (0) - (41(0) - 144 The following extracts are taken from ; A correspondent of the Baltimore America peech of President Lincoln's in the House thinks that the warriors of the secession army of Representatives, Jan. 12th, 1848. Lest any might with propriety be called "Bridge Burnhould doubt the fact of his having given ex. ers." They came into Virginia ostensibly to pression to such sentiments, the speech may protect the State from the invasion of Northern be found in the appendix to the Congressional troops, and they have destroyed more property Globe of the 30th Congress, first session, page in that State than a hostile army would done. Some of their heroic acts of defence

"Any people, snywhere, being inclined and are thus recorded ; ving the power, have the right to rise up, "Their first effort " Their first effort is, of course, to keep the shake off the existing government, and form a new one that suits them better. This is a Federal troops from coming upon Virginia territory, and for this purpose they burn or blow up all the bridges across the river, six in most valuable, a most sacred right—a right which, we hope and believe, is to liberate the world. Nor is this right confined to causes number, including the great railroad visduci at Harper's Ferry, and those six miles in which the whole people of an existing gov-ernment may choose to exercise it—ANY PORTION of such people that can, may revoand twenty-one miles above Cumberland "al of which are on Maryland ground-the bed o the river belonging to this State. Here is lutionize, and make their own of so much of the territory as they inhabit. More than a majority of any portion of such people may revolutionize, putting down a minority, interpublic property to an amount of nearly four handred thousand dollars blotted out at once, and lamentable as is the loss of such useful revolutionize, putting down a minority mingle with, or near about them, who and expensive structures, it may be palliated, oppos perhaps, upon the plea of military necessity But not satisfied with this wholesale devasts their movements. Such minority was precisely the case of the Tories of our own revolution. tion, these "bridge burners," having "their hands in," proceed to give to the flames other It is a quality of revolutions not to go by old lines, or old laws, but to break up both and structures on the "sacred soil" of their own State, and the destruction of which has served make new ones. What kind of loyalty is that? Is not this no other purpose than to inflict causeles injury upon the company to which these works

carrying the doctrine of secession as far as belonged, and which is as much a creature of Virginia as of Maryland legislation. The can be done by any rebel of South Carolina ? Is not this acknowledging the right of Secenbridges across the Potomac being destroyed, sion? the right of any portion of the people, communication between the two States now in hostile attitudes towards each other or any State to revolutionize and make war was cut off. Why then destroy the bridges at upon the government, and if they possess the Opequan, at Martinsburg, at Sleepy Creek, at Patterson's Creek and perhaps, by this time, physical power, to overthrow the government and set up a system of their own? Yes, it at all other points where such works occur goes further, it disavows the right of the all on Virginia territory, under Confederat control, so far. And why attempt (happily in vain, thanks to the gallant people of Williams government to use its physical force in attempting to coerce any State, or PORTION of the port.) the destruction of the dams, banks and boats of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, a people, who may rebel against the government work altogether in Maryland, it is true, but of the United States. This idea of Secession of which no use for any purpose hostile to the revolutionists would be likely to be made, or, advanced by LINCOLN when a member of Congress is as wild as any held by the veriest if attempted, could be effectually checked by Southern Socessionist at this day. Many in atteries on the Virginia side of the river.? the South may have learned their Secession

MONUMENT TO DOUGLAS. ing particulars concerning individuals who The Douglas Monument Committee have become conspicuous in the progress of Washington, met on the 19th ult., and reportthe rebellion : ed that Col. John W. Forney would deliver in 1822, second in rank in a class of 40. the use of the lecture room of the Smithsonian in a class of 37 Institute for the exercises on the 3d of July. third in a class of 33. class of 46. mittee, and appointing a sub-committee in eenth in a class of 33 teenth in a class of 56. for the purpose of forming Relief and Monumental Associations, when donations and subecond in a class of 45. scriptions can be received and forwarded to sixth in a class of 45.

## of the United States is requested.

Nathaniel Lyon of Conn., in 1841, eleventh A LARGE HAUL! n a class of 52Abner Doubleday of N. Y., in 1842, twenty-A search in Marshal Kane's office, at Bal fourth in a class of 56. Braxton Bragg, of N. C., in 1837, fourth in timore, made since his arrest, revealed about 250 muskets and rifles, two 6 pound and two a class of 50. 4 pound guns, and a large quantity of amedge its authority and supremacy over the munition, &c., supposed to have been concealed there for the purpose of aiding the Secession-The names of the officers appointed to co diate surrender of all the property unlawfully ists, though the Baltimore Exchange alleges nand the eleven new regiments to be added to and violently taken, and a disbandment of that they were the property of the City, and the regular army have been announced, and their military organizations so far as they were intended for the use of the Police in case of much complaint (with the best of causes) has

ANOTHER SKIRMISH.

A corporal's guard from Gol. WALLACE's regiment, numbering thirteen men, fell in when party of mounted rebels on Wednesday last, near Cumberland, Md., and drove them back for a mile, killing eight of them, and securing a number of their horses. The corporal was wounded and one of his men killed.

AND STILL ANOTHER !

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY. The following arrangements have be made for the celebration of the Anniversary of Indepe dance, by the Committee of Councils; ittee or Councils; ion to be fired by the Lancaster Mill 84 rounds of Canno tary Cadeta, under cos ad of Capt. Young, com

t sunrise. The Church, Court House and Factory Bells to be rang a Instrates of two hours during the day. Councils to assemble in their Chambers, City Hall, and itizans in Cantre Square at 3½ o'clock in the morning, or the purpose of undesding in properties the Court different in Centre Square at S14 of clock in the morning, for the purpose of proceeding in processica by the Court House. The Mayor, City Recordsr, Judges of the Court, County Commissioners, and other officials of the city and county, the Faculty and Stadents of Franklin and Marsh-all College, and the City School Board and Teschers, are invited to meet the Councils and join the procession. The millitary of the city will take the right of the line. Cables of structures is a sub courts court. Prayer by Professor T. G. Poarsa. National Song-"The Eize-Spangled Banner," by the Glae Club.

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Reading of the Declaration of Independence, by Hon HERRY G. LONG.

Music by the Band. Oration by Rev. G. F. KEOFEL

[In consequence of a prior engagement, Rev. Augustra MCONSULT, of Philadelphia, cannot be present.] Song—"The Red, White and Blue," by the Glee Club. Benediction by Rev. J. E. MERLIFFE. The fadles and geniemen of the city and county are b field to be unsent and marticlasts in the calabrition

be present and participate in the celebration. GEO. SANDERSON, Chairman.

vited to be present and participate in the celebration. GRO. AMNDERSON, Chairman. GRO. AMNDERSON, Chairman. Chas. M. Howir, Secretary. Cutarators at LITL.-Those of our dity friends who wish to spend a pleasant alternoon, and celebrate the An-niversary of Indispendence in a becoming imanner, cannot do better than by taking a ride to the beautiful village of Litts, where everything will be done up in the best style. A meeting will be held at 2 Otlock, and an address rulta-ble to the occasion delivered by the Hon. BRIANN CHART SATS, of this city. In the evening, at nightfall, according to custom, the Spring will be magnificently lighted up with thousands of cualdes, and this is a part of the pro-gramme which should by all means be seen to be duly ap-precisted. Mr. LIGNERTRIAN, the excellent and obliging landlord of the Litts Hotel, will also do his part in the well-arranged accommodations of his commodious house, to make his guests commodiations (the seen part). ll-arranged accommodations of his commodion make his guests comfortable in every respect.

FLAG PRESENTATION TO THE JACKSON RIFLES

The LAG FREEKNTATION TO THE JACESON KIFLES, -The LAG is of the Gap, Ballows and vicinity, in this county, forwarded and presented to the Jackson Rifles, Company K, First Begiment, whilst in camp near Cham-bersburg, a splendid sik fag. The fing is a beautiful piece of workmanship, with thirty-fur gold stars. The following latter of presentation accompanied, the gfit: To the Jackson Rifles, Capt. Hambright: . We, the laties of Gap. Böllerue and vicinity, present you this flag, being actuated by a high appreciation of your valor and patriotism, as well as a warm regard for ope of our most worthy citizens (Samuel J. Boone), who was the first to lawe this neighborhood at his county's call and raily around your gailant Captain, H. A Ham-bright, whom we were taught by our husbands and fathers to honor as a brave solider and a true gentleman.

roply: HEAD QUARTERS COMPARY K, CAMP CRAMMERS, June 13, '61. ' LADIES: In acknowledging the receipt of your beautiful and appropriate present, I must also acknowledge my ina-bility to reply in suitable terms to your highly compli-mentary and patricule sentiments arpressed in the note accompanying. The enthusiasm of the Company on un-farling your handsome flag, and freading to them your prayers, is only stated here as an evidence of their graft-it chall be the raliving point, and never be discraced. Joseph K. F. Mansfield of Conn., graduate Robert Anderson of Ky., in 1825, fifteent Samuel P. Heintzleman of Pa., in 1826, Inning your managone may, and preasing to them your prayers, is only stated here as an evidence of their grati-tude; and all, officers and soldiers, desire me to say that it shall be the railying point, and never be diagraced, either in or out of battle. Trusting that the moral as well as military discipline of my command may be improved by your patriotic efforts and advice is the earnest wish of your pecipient, and that all of them may return conscious of having cone their duty, and take their positions, after rebellion is put down, as good if not better citizens than when they left their homes. seventeenth in a class of 41. Jefferson Davis of Miss., in 1828, twenty Robert E. Lee of Va., in 1829, second in John B. Magruder of Va., 1830, fifteenth in William H. Emory of Md., in 1831, four-

FAREWELL DISCOURSE .- Rev. E. W. APPLE-FAREWELL DISCOURSE. ---Kev. E. W. APPLE-row, for the past five years Rector of St. John's Free Church, Spring Garden, preached his farewell discourse to a densely crowided congregation on Sunday evening last. Mr. A. has been compended to relinquish his clerical duties on account of III health, and intends sailing for Europe shortly for the benefit of his health. The labors of his parish have been great, but he nobly performed them all. He is a gen-eral favorie among all congregations in this city, and his loss from our midst will be deeply regrotted. We trust that he may be speedily restored to health, and that he may long live to labor in the cause of his Divine Master.

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OUR PRINNSYLVANIA BOYS.-We clip the Declaration of Independence. bilowing handsome notice of the First Pennsylvania Reg meni, the gallants HANBAURT and HOCKMAN, and the Pe Cibler Band, from the Frederick (Md.) Union of Thursda

de a very imposing appearan

COMPLIMENTARY .-- Our gallant friend, Maj > him comes Capt, Hese' company from Safe Har spiain is' bringing his men forward with great Capt. Mef's Lancaster company will compete a point of industry, attention and skill.

CHUBCH DEDICATION .- The new German Lutheran Church on Chestnut Hill, near Silver Spring West Hompfield township, Lancaster county, in the charge of Eav. J. J. Strine, will be dedicated to the service of God, on Sanday, the J4th day of Jaly. Rev. G. F. Krotel, o Lancaster, will deliver a sermon in the German iai at 10 o'clock, A. M., and Rev. Dr. Dorsey, of Colum the English language, at 2 P. M. The collections during the day will be for the purpose of defray expenses incurred in the stored of the building public are respectfully invited to attend. By order Building Committee. A dis canone. The sad. By order of the HENRY STRUVE, JOHN J. GROH, ADAM KILE.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.-The final examination of the Senior Class of 1381 closed on the 21st ult. The class consists of sixteen members, all of whom are known as young gentlemen of promising char-acter, and, from their general appearance and literary status, will compare favorably with any class that has yot graduated at this Institution since its axistence in this dity. The number discussed a callarand dense of sheat graduated at this Institution since its existence in this city. The member displayed no ordinary degree of talent at their final examination, which they passed successfully, reflecting great credit on themselves and the Institution. At the final meeting of the class the Faculty awarded the bonors to the following members: Marchall Oration-T. F. Hoffmeler, Bedford county, Pa. Franklin Oration-W. H. H. Snyder, Hundingdon, Pa. German Oration-Y. P. Hoffmeler, Bedford county, Pa. First Salutitory-S. P. Raber, Labanon, Pa. Second Balantary-John P. Stein, Any Ulla, Pa. Valid Herrar 4. O Estaped D Link and D. into their further consideration the declaration; and, after sometime, the President resumed the ohair, and Mr. Harrison reported, that the committee, not hav-ing yet gone through it, desired leave to sit again. *Resolved*, That this Congress will, to-morrow, again resolve itself into a committee of the whole. to take into their further consideration the Declara-tion of Independence. Second Salutatory-John P. Stein, Anny Valedictory-A. C. Beinochl, Lancaster.

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SENSIBLE QUERIES !- The self-examining The declaration being read was agreed to as foltocisty has proposed the following queries to all people about this financial period : Does it cost anything to print a paper ? How long can a printer afford to furnish a paper for A DECLARATION BY THE REPRESENTA-TIVES OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERI-CA, IN CONGRESS ASSEMBLED.

It on thing? Do printers est, drink, and wear clothing? It so, how do they get it? Do I owe for my paper? Is not this particular period a first-rate time

When, in the course of human events, it be

When, in the course of numan events, it occurss necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the sepa-rate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation. GRAND JURORS to serve in the Court of GRAND JUBORS to Serve in the Court of inarter Seesions, commencing Monday, August 19th: George S. Baker, Mount Joy twp; John M. Bahill, Clity, Jenry Baker, Ephrata; James Collins, Colerain; Bobert A. Srans, Clity, Peter G. Eberman, Jr., Clity; F. W.: Christ, Varwich; Martin S. Pry, Ephrata; Elwood Griest, Sade-Jorr; Robert Gibson, Little Britain; Bonjamin Herr, Bast Jongsi, John Kennedy, Fulton; Levi G. Kemper, West Earl; Samuel L. Leman, Manhelm twp; James McCas, Jaernarvon; Nathaniel Mayer, Drumore; John P. Bochaum, Dity; John B. Niseley, West Barl; Henry H. Shirk, Kast Docalico; Day Wood, Fulton; Thomas Wilson, Ealisbury; Michael Zahm, City. separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all We hold these truths to be self-grident, that all men are ormated evual; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights; govern-ments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destruc-tive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new govern-ment, laying its foundation on such principles, and organising its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. calico; Day Wood, Ful ichael Zahm, City.

beallec; Day Wood, Future, Michael Zahm, City. Pruri Juons to serve in the same Court: John H. Swarr, East Hempfield; C. 8. Stoner, East Hemp-field; B. Y. Sott, Drumore; George G. Brunh, Masor; Eman-uel Herr, Manor; Alexander Stargis, Warwick; J. W. Lan-the Satisfactory of the Satisfactory of the Satisfactory Vebrata: James Barber, Columbis; C. F. Laise, City; Vebrata: James Barber, Columbis; C. F. Laise, City; Jeld; B. F. Bourg, J. Stander, Sturgis, Walward, and Herr, Manor, Alexander, Sturgis, Walward, and Stander, Columbia; C. F. Laise, City; John Douglas, Conoy; Lewis H. Liaville, Salisbury; Honry C. Leaman, Kast Hempfeld; Jacob Haldeman, Oonoy; Col William Gumpf, City; John Strickler, Rapho, Andrew Gauber, Mount Joy bor; Isaac Leamon, Upper Leacock; Joh Cantner, Conestoga; Essiss Billingfeld; Adamstown bo Cantner, Conestoga; Essiss Billingfeld; Adamstown; Bo Cantner, Conestoga; Essiss Billingfe ber, Mount Joy bor; Jaanz Leamon, Upper Leacock; J Gontner, Conestoga; Essias Billingfelt, Adamstown b James Kanes, Drumore; John Keller, Mount Joy E Benjamin B. Brandt, Raphc; Washington Whitaker, J ton; Adam Rudy, West Karl; Abram Musselman, O John B. Mylin, West Lampeter; Frederick Hackman, Iumbiz; Morris Cooper, Bart; Christian Kenesgy, Parad John Curly, Lracock; James Richards, West Hempfi David Harnish, West Lampeter; Benjamin Miller, O Henry G. Herr, City, Martin Groß, Conoy; Johf C. Bro Fulton; David Baker, East Hempfield; George Seldennit Leacock; Wilten: Devee, Salisbury; ClarkyG. Cook, B ton; Isaac O. Blight, Carnafron; Adam Lefever, West: D peter; P. 8. Clinger, Concestoga: Conrad Silvins, City; F transient causes; and, accordingly, all hath shown, that mankind are more disp fer, while evils are sufferable, than to right them-selves by abolishing the forms to which they are ac-customed. But, when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute des-potism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such governmeut, and to provide new guards for their fuxare security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present king of Great Britain is a bistory of repeated inju-ries and usurpations, all having, in direct object, the states. To prove this, let facts The "numetted to -candid world :--He has refused his assent to laws the most of the sufferance to the

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS. - The examina ion of applicants for Teachers of Schools, in this county, will be held at the following Districts at the times and laces hereinafter specified: Manheim borough-July 8th, 9 a.m. Mount Joy borough-July 9th, 9 a.m. Marieta borough-July 10th, 9 a.m. Vasbington borough-July 12th, 9 a.m. or township-July 13th. 6 a.

Millersville. Strasburg borough and township-July 15th, 9 a. m., High School, Strasburg. Paradise township and New Milltown District-July 6th, 9 a. m., Black Horse School House. -July 17th, 9 a.m. Sal

Tooccilings in the Congress of the United Calonies Respecting "A Declaration of Independance, by the Representatives of the United States of America, in Con-

IN THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED COLONIES.

William Floyd, Philip Livingston Fran Lowis Morris

IN THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED COLONIES. Res/Cod, That the committee, for preparing the Declaration, consist of five .--the members chosen, Mr. Jefferson, Mr. John Adams, Mr. Franklin, Mr. Bherman and Mr. R. R. Livingston. Monnar, Juny 1, 1776. The order of the day being read, Rem/cod, That this Congress will resolve itself into a committee of the whole, to take into consid-eration the resolution respecting independence. That the declaration be referred to said committee of the whole. After some time the President resumed the chair, and Mr. Harrison reported, that the com-mitte had come to a resolution, which they desired him to report, and to move for leave to sit again. The resolution agreed to by the committee of the whole being read, the determination thereof was, at the request of a colony, postponed until to-morrow. John Witherspoon Fancis Hopkinson, ohn Hart Abraham Clark. Pennsyleure

Pennsylvania Bobert Morris, Benjamin Rush, Benjamin Franklin, John Morton, George Clymer, Resolved, That copies of the Declaration be sent

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the head of the army. REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE EVACUA-TION OF HARPER'S FERBY.

Massachusetts

John Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Elbridge Garry. Rhode Island.

Stephen Hopkins, William Ellery. Connecticut.

Roger Sherman, Bamuel Huntingdon William Williams, Oliver Wolcott.

New Jersey Richard Stockton,

Casar Rodney: George Read: Thomas M'Read

Maryla Samuel Chase, William Pace,

Stone, Carrol

Nelson, jun., ightfoot Lee

George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson,

Thomas I Charles

Francis

Arthur

Lyman

Carter Bre North Carolina William Hooper,

oseph Hewes, John Penn. South Carolina

Edward Rutledge, Thomas Heyward, jun Thomas Lynch, jun.,

Georgia. Button Gwinnett,

George Walton.

Middleton.

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TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1776. The Congress resumed the consideration of the scolution reported from the committee of the whole, which was agreed to as follows: which was agreed to as follows: Estoletd, That these United Colonies are, and, of right, ought to be, Free and Independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connerion be-tween them and the State of Great Britian is, and ought to be, totally dissolved. Agreshy to the order of the day, the Congress resolved itself into a committee of the whole; and, after sume time, the President resumed the chair, and Mr. Harrison reported, that the committee have had under consideration the dealaration to them re-referred; but, not having had time to go through The injunction of secresy being removed, the Richmond *Enquirer*, of the 24th, ult., gives the following report of the evacuation of Harper's Ferry, from which it appears that General Johnston evacuated the place because it was

untenable, lying, as it were, in the small end of a funnel, the border end of which could, with great ease, he occupied by the enemy. The Enquirer says it was well known that Gen. Scott's plan was to turn Harper's Ferry referred; but, not having had time to go throug the same, desired him to move for leave to sit again *Hersdeed*. That this Congress will, to-morrow again resolve itself into a committee of the whole, t take into their further consideration the declaration respecting independence. by the column from Pennsylvania under Gen. Patterson, and effect a junction, near Winchester or Strasburg, with another column of Gen. McClellan's army passing through Rom-WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1776. Agreeably to the order of the day, the Congress esolved itself into a committee of the whole, to tak

ney, and cut off Gen. Beauregard's and Gen. Johnston's armies from each other. This plan was completely foiled. On Thursday, 16th inst., Gen. Johnston, into their further consideration the declaration; and,

having waited at Harper's Ferry long enough to make the enemy believe that he intended to contest that position to the last, and learning that they were advancing on Williamsport and Romney, sent a portion of his force Winchester by rail.

On the 17th, he continued this movement, sent back his tent equipage and other heavy baggage, his sick, &c., and set fire to and burnt the railroad bridge, and such public buildings as could be burned without endangering private property, spiked such heavy guns at the Ferry as could not be removed, and, on the 18th, moved with his whole army, marching on foot in the direction of Win chester, encamping about three and a half

miles southwest of Charlestown. The enemy taking this movement, as it was intended they should take it. as a retreat, crossed a brigade of their advance division, commanded by Gen. Cadwalador, who joined their forces on Saturday or Sunday morning, which was moved forward towards Martinsburg, on

Sunday morning. On the 19th, Gen. Johnston changed his line of march at right angles, and moved square towards Martinsburg, encamping on Bunker's Hill, on the Winchester and Martinsburg turnpike, to offer battle there, or advance or attack, if necessary. This movement placed the enemy in a predicament ; he therefore, recrossed the river, and evacuated the valley, retiring beyond Hagerstown. A Lieutenant-Colonel and another member

of the Eighth Pennsylvania Volunteers were taken prisoners during this retreat-Bowman and Chase. A day or two after this, Col. Hill, 13th Virginia Regiment, in command of part of the forces who had retreated from Harper's Ferry, who had been pushed forward toward Romney, sent forward toward New Chase on the Potomac, 18 miles west of Cumberland, four companies of Tennessee and Virginia troops, under Col. Vaughan of Tennessee, who found the Yankees posted on the Maryland side of the Potomac

The Confederates, in face of the enemy. forded the stream waist deep, drave them off in the ntmost confusion, captured two please of loaded artillery and a stand of icolors, destroyed the railroad bridge at that place. and returned to Romney, making the march of thirty-six miles and gaining a brilliant

victory within twenty hours. About three hundred of the Maryland line. two nights back, made a flying visit to the Ferry. They have returned, and report having burned the rifle works, destroyed Shenandoah

He has refused his assent to laws the most whole-some and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his Governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspend-ed in their operation till his assent should be ob-tained; and, when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them. He has refused to pass other laws for the accom-modation of large districts of people, unless those people would reinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right instimable to them, and

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arisen against the list. As an example of the fitness of things in these appointments, we uote from the official order a single specimen. hich will illustrate only too many of them : SEVENTEENTH REGIZENT OF INFANTEY. Lientenant Colonel—B. Rush Petrikin, Penna Majors—(Among three) Adam J. Slemmer, Pen To show the ridiculousness (if the reader does not involuntarily say outrageousness) o these appointments, we will just state that the B. Rush Petrikin mentioned in the order is no ther than the veritable. Bombastes Rush

rebellion is pur cowin, as <u>service</u> when they left their homes. You will please receive, Ladies of the Gap, Bellevue and vicinity, the thanks, gratitude and esteem of the Company and myself, who has the benori to be, Ladies, your humble and obedient servant, H. A. HAMBRIGHT, Captain Com. K, 1st Regt., P. V.

right, whom we were tangent or honor as a brave soldier and a true gentiement. Take this flag, then, noble soldiers, place it at the head of your company, and remember our prayers are that it may float from every part and portion of the rebellious contry-and may the 60d of battles protect you. Miss. R. M. Oorrin, Miss. H. S. Molivairs, Miss. N. ELLMARE, JE., Miss. GOOD, Miss. R. Progs, Miss. T. WAILAGE, Miss. J. O. WAILER, Miss. T. WAILAGE, Miss. J. M. LOTHERS. Capt. HAMBEROIT accepted the gift, on behalf of his cor nany, and returned the following suitable and pathol

in this way. We had better decide the contest for the Union than leave it as a legacy for the next generation. Congress will meet on JAMES H. WARD, of the Thomas Freeborn .-Thursday, and the President's Message which Fears having been entertained of the erection will be sent in at farthest, we suppose, by Friday, will develop the policy of the Administration. What that will be is hardly any longer conjectural. We believe it will be a war message to all intents and purposes, and that it will advocate an energetic prosecution of hostilities with an immense force until the rebellion is thoroughly and effectually quelled. But it is useless to anticipate the recommendations of Mr. LINCOLN. In two or three days more we shall know all about it. In the meantime we doubt whether any active military movements will take place, although the hostile armies appear to be in close proximity to each other between Alexandria and Manassas Junction, and an ill-advised movement of the outposts might at any moment precipitate a general battle.

THE GREAT CHARTER.

As appropriate to the times, and in view of sary, we publish in another column the improceedings connected with its adoption, as promulgated on the 4th day of July, 1776 .-and deliberate resolve pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor in deforward, with giant strides, in an uninterrupted career of prosperity, unexampled in the history of nations. It is now, for the first time, seriously threatened with dismemberment, and it therefore becomes the duty of all good citizens to recur to first principles and pledge anew their devotion to the Union and the Constitution of our fathers. We would suggest for the perusal of our readers. in these perilous times, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Farewell Address of General Washington.

The Express of Thursday last intimates that certain parties in this city have been circulating a petition in favor of peace. We had supposed that the right of petition was a sacred Constitutional right guaranteed to every citizen, and were not aware, (until we read the Express article) that, if such petition was placed before the community, the persons so employed would thereby have committed a mortal offence against law and order and every thing else. But the truth of the matter is, that we do not believe any such petition is or has been in existence at all, in Lancaster. We have made diligent inquiry, and cannot find a solitary individual who knows anything about it. We are therefore led to the conclusion that it is a sensation story, manufactured from the whole cloth, and only existing in the fertile brain of the editor of that veracious paper.

MORE SECESSION :

from the General Assembly of the Presbyfrom the General Assembly of the Presby-terian Church of the United States. The the Brock to the samedad States will Gen. McCall and Instructor, with the rank doubtless, do the same foolish act, and then of Lieutenant Colonel. a bogus General Assembly will be formed in the South. So we go.

SENSIBLE :

ANDREW H. REEDES, of Easton, has de clined the appointment of Brigadier General Lock Haven, Major. In the absence of Col tendered him by the President. This is an example that might be followed with good results to the Republic, if a number more of the paper Generals and Colonels would resign nd deserving men.

Another skirmish has taken nlace on the Potomac, resulting in the death of Captain of a rebel battery at Mathias Point, in a position to command the navigation of the river. Capt. WARD landed a small force and commenced throwing up entrenchments. After the work had gone on for some time, the party, for some reason not clearly explained, were returning to their boats, when they were set on by some three or four hundred of the enemy who had been concealed in a copse.-The guns of the fleet immediately opened fire, and the men all reached the Freeborn in. safety, but Capt. WARD was shot in the breast

by a musket ball as he was firing a gun and instantly killed, and several of his men wounded.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writes, and that paper publishes, that in the present momentous crisis.

'very great asses are being made officers, and very great knaves receive commissions in civil the near approach of our National Anniver- life;" and the Tribune editor remarks that appointed auxiliary committees for the several these are "serious truths," and that the States of the Union. Committees are appointed mortal Declaration of Independence, and the correspondent "might also have added that for twenty-two States. It will be the duties proved traitors are kept in office as representa- of these committees to carry out the objects of tives of the United States abroad I" All this, the organization and they will co-operate with In the eighty five years which have elapsed and much more of the same sort, is said by a the friends of Judge Douglas in Illinois. The since our Revolutionary forefathers in solemn paper which is regarded as a valuable friend of the Government, while other papers are circular to the individual members of the denounced as "traitorous" if they do not committees at an early day. The following fence of liberty, this great country has gone constantly applaud every act of the Administration

> THE TRIBUNE FOR PEACE .- The New York Tribune is out for peace. It says that "nowhere on earth would a speedy and honorable peace-a real peace-be bailed with more eartfelt gladness than by us." And it adds that "if the traitors prove too strong to be subjugated, we are for peace on their terms, rather than a useless continuance of the war." This is treason, according to the Republican doctrine, and if it had been uttered by us we should have been denounced as a traitor by

every Republican paper in the State.

LOS Col. CHARLES J. BIDDLE-at present in the service of the Government at the head of a Regiment-is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the second (Philadelphia) district. He is a strong and decided Union man, and we hope he may be elected notwithstanding the Republican majority he has to overcome. Hon. Ww. M. MEREDITH is also. Maryland Heights for the purpose of selecting nominated by a third party, for the same

office. 10 On Friday week, Gen. McCall organ ized three regiments of troops out of those

encamped at Easton-and an election being ordered for field officers, the following persons were chosen : Second Regiment, Colonel, Wm. B. Mann ; Lieutenant Colonel, A. L. Magilton; Major, William McCandless. Third Regiment, Colonel, H. G. Sickles ; Lieutenant 068.750.

Colonel, W. S. Thompson; Major, R. H. The Presbytery of Memphis, Tenn., have Woodworth. Fourth Regiment, Colonel, R. unanimously passed an ordinance of secession G. March ; Lieutenant Colonel, J. F. Gand ; Major, Robert M. McClure. The Governor

The Second Regiment, at Camp Wayne; West Chester, was organized on Wednesday last by electing Capt. Harvey, of Wilkesbarre. Colonel, Capt. Totton, of Mechanicsburg, Lieutenant Colonel, and Capt. Lyman, of

med or some time n Republican circles in this district, and Adam J. Slemmer is no other than Lieutenant Pickens fame, one Slemmer of Fort most accomplished and most noted officers of the United States army. Think of it, ye who know Petrikin, and have read of the great deeds of Slemmer, think of Petrikin commanding Slemmer in military matters ! Mars, are

WEST POINT GRADUATES.

An official register of graduates from the

U. S. Military Academy furnishes the follow-

Montgomery Blair of D. C., in 1835, eigh-

Peter T. G. Beauregard of La., in 1838,

William J. Hardee of Ga., in 1838, twenty

Thomas J. Rodman of Ind., in 1841, seventh

ARMY APPOINTMENTS

class of 42.

n a class of 52.

you dead, or asleep! Politics-that should never be thought of in an army-bas had too much to do with military appointments since the war com menced. If our army should suffer defeat lepend upon it the fault will be in incompeten officers, and not the soldiers. The rank and file will do their duty successfully, if their officers have brains enough to conduct them right.

Read over the accounts of the disasters a Great Bethel and Vienna, and see the results of the appointment of incompetent officers.-Lycoming Gazette.

THE DOUGLAS FUND.

At a meeting of the Douglas Committee Washington City on Friday evening, the 21st ult., Hon. Jno. B. Haskin in the chair, Jno. J. McElhone, Secretary, in pursuance of a resolution previously adopted, the Chairman Chairman, Mr. Haskin, intends addressing a are the gentlemen appointed on the committee

from Pennsylvania :

Hon. Wm. F. Packer, Simon Cameron Edwin Forrest, Geo. M. Lauman, Hon. Henry Chapman, Hon. Wm. C. Lehman, Hon. John Hickman, Jon. Wm. C. Lenman, Hon. John Hickman, James L. Reynolds, John W. Forney, A. Boyd Cummings, John Tucker, David Webster, Hendrick B. Wright, Daniel Dougherty, Col. H. L. Cake, Captain W. W. Davis, Joseph R. Hunter, John W. Doug las, C. L. Ward, Wm. H. Miller, Lewis C Cassidy, E. G. Webb, Col. James B. Sheridan, Hon. Wm. Montgomery, John Marshall, Adam Warthman.

LATEST FROM GEN. PATTERSON. The latest news from Williamsport, Md., in that Gen. Patterson is preparing to move southward with his division. The troops are all instirited at the idea of a forward movement, but their enthusiasm is somewhat chilled by the fear that they will be marched ten or fifteen miles, and be halted again for weeks.

Capt. Newton; of the Engineers, has visited the point upon which to erect a battery to command Harper's Ferry.

GOLD IN CALIFORNIA.

It is ascertained that the production of the California gold mines from their discovery, in 1848, to the close of the year 1860, has been \$930,093,806. The largest production in any single year was in 1853, when it amounted to \$99,846,753. In 1860, the amount was \$94,-

tor Col. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT-a strong Union Democrat-has been elected to Congress, without opposition, in the Luzerne district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Seranton.

REPUBLICAN HONESTY !-- We learn from the Philadelphia Inquirer of Tuesday, that the contractors who furnished blankets to the Government for our soldiers, have realized the handsome little profit of two hundred thousand dollars

tendered him by the President. This is an example that might be followed with good results to the Republic if a number more of the paper Generals and Colonels would resign ber paces and have them filled by compe-the President. In the 4th inst., under the call of the President. In the Startedy, July 18th, and deserving man. It of the the the started of the Committee of Arrangements for the Convention of County Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the Convention of County Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the convention of the county Lycenna are requested to meet as the

Whose generous and unessite them could here be forgotten. In presenting the sword to Lieutenant O'Rourke, in be-half of a number of his friends in Lancaster, Mr. Shank alluded in terms of just commendation to the alscrifty with which the men of all nations, who had adopted the land of Washington as their own, had ralled around the banner of the free, and among the first and most prompt of whom, were the gallant sons of the Emeraid Isle, of whom were the gallant sons of the Emeraid Isle, of whom the recipient of this gift was a most worthy repre-sentative, and in whose hands his fitends felt that this sword would never be dishonored. The Lieutéoant's reply was worthy the occasion, and characteristic of his genial, open-beatted nature. His heart was foll—he was overpowered with gratitude, and language falled him to give uttarance to his thoughta. He pledged his fidelity to the glorious fig of his adopted coun-try, and concluded with expressing it as his most decided conviction that Audi Ireland and America, united in so glorious a cuses as he and his companions in arms are nt O'Re

conviction that Auld Ireland and America, united in so glorious a cause as he and his companions in arms are about to engage, could soundly thresh the rest of the world! The onthursisatic applause which greated the speaker, showed that Lieut. O'Rourke had touched a responsive chord in the popular heart. The Lancaster committee and the officers of our city companies were elegantly entertained by our friend, HENRY S. EVANS, Eag., the solice editor of the *Village Record*, and Chief Burgess of the Borough of West Chester. Mr. Geist gives the following interesting particulars of the enter tainament, and also an an sursing account of the ceremony of conferring the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Lieut. O'Rourke:

of conferring the honorary degree of locur of Laws upon Licut. O'Rourke: Our friend Evans having been introduced to the officers of the Lancaster companies extended an invitation to them and their visitors to partake of the hespitalities of his house that evening, which was accepted, and the ero-ning was passed at his beautiful mansion in a most agree-able manner. Besides the parties already named, Captains Barton and Neff, Licut. O'Rourke, Col. Herr, of Columbis, eard liont MaPball set duwn to a sunner, which although

The sense of the parties aready named, Capiani Batton and Neff, Lieut. O'Rourke, Col. Herr, of Columbia, and Lieut. McPhail sat. down to a supper, which, although an impromptu affair, was equal to any we had ever paid our respects to. Mrz. Brans (a sister of Edv. O. Darling ton, of this city,) is a most estimable lady, and the latch-siting of their mansion has always been out to welcome the soldiers at Camp Wayne. The venerable Dr. Wun. Darlington (father of our hostess) was present, and although now in the Site year of his age, this distinguished scholar and eminent citizen resians all the vigor of mind and much of the vivacity of middle age. He requirily furnishes a contribution to the columns of of the *Record*, abounding with raluable and interesting local reminiscences, some of them cositing much labor and research, and sometimes a long ride. Our friend Zahun formed in this eminent botanist a most interesting local reminiscences, some of them assisting ac-qualitatore, and together enjoyed a stroil. Ora: the had-some grounds surrounding the mansion, of, which Mr. Darlington's in this city is nearly a copy: Lieut. O'Rourke, or Dr. O'Rourke, as his friende now de-light to call binn, was the life of the party. About a week sgo a number of geutiemen from Philadelphia paid a visit to Dr. Greno, Chief Surgeon at Camp Wayne, and the med-ical staff. Mr. Frank Connor, J. Nellson, Esq., Capt. Ow. Rogell, Danlel M. Boyd, Edwin T. Chase and Wandled ff. McAllister, Esqra, dipole aconferring the degree of Doctor of Laws was presented to Lieutenant Patrick Tgna-ting O'Rourke, of Capt. Neff's Lancaster Ganard: The pre-sentation speech was made by Mr. McAllister. The pre-sentation speech was made by Mr. McAllister. The pre-sentation a Bootror of Laws. ''I bit opiolma, which was shown us, ws drawn up in good style, on parchment, and is algoed by many distinguished names, among others that '

scholar and a Doctor of Laws?" This diploma, which was shown us, was drawn up in good style, on parchment, and is signed by many distinguished names, among others that of William Darlington, M. D., LL. D., who signed as an ex-port factor witness. Dr. O'Rourke is now awaiting the ar-rival of a copy of "the great Seal," which, when duly attached, will perfect the document, and put the last sprig in the laurels which now encircle the brow of Lieut Pat-rick Ignatius O'Bourke, LL. D. Those who know him need not be told that his genial nature and spontaneous Lrish wit have made him a general favorite in and around Camp Wayne.

Camp Wayne. During the evening our genial friend Westhasffer enter-tained the party with music on the piano, singing "Yankee Doodie in Dutch," and sundry ventriloquial performances, at which he is well known as an expert amateur. Among other sleight-of hand performances, be can transfer a small bottle of 'J.'B." to the pocket of a testotaller, to the surprise of the latter, and the amusement of tho bystandere—as our cold-water friend Haldy can readily testifr.

teatify. Altogether, the visitors had every reason to be gratified with the reception given them by Mr. Frans and his esti-mable hady, and to form a high lestimate of the good old-fachioned hospitality of our Chester county neighbors.

• ALTERING OLD MUSKETS .- A day or two ago

ALTERING OLD MUSKETS.—A day or two ago we aw at the Buehler House one of the finet-looking muskets that has yet came under our observation, and yet this musket was one of she old pattern made in 1832. It had went through the extensive factory of Mr. H. E. Le-man, at Lancaster, and is now superior in every respect to what it was when originally turned over to the Govern-ment. 'Mr. Leman erplaced the old filts with a percussion lock, rified the barrel, adjusted the sights, and re-polished it until a new pin could not look brighter. Yesterday Mr. Leman entered into a contract to alter and repair in a similar manuer some 15,000 of these old muskets, at a yery low figure, which will be a saving to the Commonwaith, and at the same time she will bo sup-pied with arms equal to any now manufactured. Mr. Leman's works at Lancaster are the most extensive of the kind in this State. He has two water mills and one steam factorr, and his facilities are such that, with a sfur tor, and has supplied the Indians of the North and North-west with thomands upon thomands of rifles, not one of which was ever condenned or thrown back upon his hands as defective.

hands as defective. We are gratified that Mr. Leman has secured the job not only because we know that he will do the State justice, but, spart from that, he is a very worthy and deserving man.—Harrisburg Futuriot.

HAT-MAKING, &c .- Last week was a busy time with our farmers, and probably, three fourths of hay crop in the county was safely gathered and ho during the fine weather. The crop, as to quantity, w fair one; and as to quality. It never was better. I barvest will commence this week, and the crop of excellent in quantity and quality. The result have very much improved the appearance of the poteto contained on the supearance of the ty. WAS S

STILL "OBLITERATING PARTY LINES."-The er General is still engaged in the patriotic work erating party lines" in this county. Notice the s appointments of Postmasters, in addition to

tonowing appointments of Postmassers, in addition the those already published: B. J. Houston, at Kinser's, vice Robert Taggart, removed John M. Knsminger, at Manheim, vice Andrew J. Eby memoved. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Paxton, at May, vice William Kimble, Asion R. Weldman, at Rothsville, vice John Coldren, James, at Chestnut Level, vice

Least Lampeter-July 10th, 9 a. m., East Lampeter-July 19th, 9 Upper Leascock-July 20th, 9 Warwick-July 22d, 9 a. m. Manheim-July 23d, 9 m., 9 a. m., Enterprise 9 a. m., Bareville. 1., Litiz. Neffsville.

Conestoga township and Safe Harbon Centre. -July 26th, 9 a. m., Willow Street. ampeter-July 27th, 9 a. m., Lamp Peques-

West Lampeter-July 27th, 9 a.m., Lampeter Equare Eden-July 29th, 9 a.m., Quarryville. Little Britain-July 30th, 9 a.m., Poplar Grove Schoo ouse. Fulton—July 81st, 9 a.m. Drumore—August 1st, 9 a. Martic—August 2d, 9 a.m.

idence—August 3d, 9 a m., New Fronteener. Directors are requested to provide a sufficiency o yeard surface, chalk and all other apparatus that may -August 3d, 9 a m., New Providence all the danger of invation from without.

ulsions within. He has endeavored to prevent the population of be needed. They are also requested to give notice in their respective Districts of the time and place of examination; and in those Districts in which no place has been set, they will please to determine on one and inform me of the same. The Directors are particularly requested not to employ any applicant, unless he first holds and produces a certifi-He has endeavored b prevent the population of these States; for that purpose, obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and rais-ing the conditions of new appropriations of lands. He has obstructed the administration of justice, by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judici-ary powers. He has made judget dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their folices, and the amount and payment of their salaries. He has receted a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms o officers to harass our people,

ate. The examinations will commence precisely at the time Please be punctual. Private examination refused. The public are cordially invited DAVID EVANS, County Sup't.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS, AND CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE CITY POST OFFICE.—The different Passenger Trains on the Pennsylvania and branch railroads leave this city as follows: ent hither swarms o' officers to harass our people and eat out their subtance. He has kept amongus, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislature. He has affected to under the military indepen-

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at 8 a.m. Jestern Through Mail-For Harrisburg, Pisteburg and Western States, at 10 a.m., and 9 p.m. Yay Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethtown, Mount Yay Mail West-For Landisville, Elizabethtown, Huntingdon,

a neighboring province, stablishing therein an arbi-trary government, and erlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once at example and fit instru-ment for introducing the same absolute rule into these advantations. Middletown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, ne, Altoona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Tyrone, Altoona, Holifdaysburg (and Way Mail between Altoona and Pittsburg) at 10 a. m. Southern Mail—For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washing-ton, D. C., and other peints Bouth, (except the Second States,) at 10 a. m. Baltimore and Washington, D. C., 630 and 9 p. m. Pittsburg Through Mail, at 130 and 9 p. m. Columbia, York and Harrisburg, at 10 a. m., and 5½ p. m. For Strasburg, via: Camargo, Quarryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 8 a. m. these o these colonies: For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the powers of our government: For suspending our ownlegislatures, and declar-ing themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoerer.

ARRIVAL OF MAILS BY RAILBOAD.

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CLOSING OF WAILS ON THE STAGE ROUTES. CLOSING OF WAILS ON THE STAGE ROUTES. For Reading, via: Nofisville, Litiz, Rothsville, Ephratz Reamstown, Adamstown and Gougiersville, daily, at Reamstown, Augustown, and White Oak, daily, a a. m. For East Hempfield, Manheim and White Oak, daily, a

Am. Millersville and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p. m. Safe Harbor, daily, at 1 p. m. Hinkletown, via: Landis Valley, Oregon, West Karl, nd Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m. Paradise, via: Greenland and Sondersburg, daily, at

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2 p. m. or Lampeter, daily, at 2 p. m. or Phœnixville, vin: New Holland, Blue Ball, Goodville

Tanchiven, Morganiven, Honeybrock, Chester Bprings, and Kimberton, dally, st 1 p. m. Port Deposit, Md., vis. Willow Street. Smithville, Buck, Chesnat Lavel, Groen, Plessant Grove, Eock Springs, Md., and Roykandsrille, Md., Triweekly, Monday, Wednes-

Chesnut Level, use and and Rowlandsville, Md., Tri-weekiy, accur, day and Friday, at 6 a. m. For Colebrook, via : Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill For Colebrook, via : Swarr's Mill, Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill For Colebrook, Via : Swarr's Mill, Swarr, Swarr's Mill, Old Line, Sporting Hill For Colebrook, Via : Swarr's Mill, Swarr, Swarr,

or Vogansville and Terre Min, and Marticville, Coleman-for Liberty Runare, via: Consettogs, Marticville, Coleman-ville, Mount Nebo, Bethesda and Rawlinsville, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Saturday, at 1 p. m. Office hours, from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. On Sunday, from 8 9 a. m. Postage to California, Oregon and Washington Territo.

es, 10 cents. Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a

receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular postage. All letters are required to be pro-paid with stamps before

justice and consanguinity. We must, therefore, ac-quiesce in the necessity, which denounces our sepa-ration, and hold them, as we hold the rest of man--The following instructions from the Pos-JOHN J. COCHRAN, Postmaster. kind, enemies in war, in peace, frie

ent are published for the information of the pub June 1st, ALL POSTAL SERVICE in the States of Virginia of the World for the rectifude of the intentions, do, in the name, and by the authority of the good peo-ple of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare. That these United Colonies are, and of right cought to be, FREM AND INDEPENDENT SHATES; that they are absolved from all allegiand to the British crown, and that all political conneilon between them, and the State of Great British, is; and ought to be; totally dissolved; and that, as FREE AND IN-DEPENDENT STATES, they have full pow-er to levy war, conclude peace, that rest all index, establish commerce, and to do all other soits and things which INDEPENDENT SFATES may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration.

ALL PUSTAL CAN YIOS IN the STATE of Yingins, North Carolins, South Carolins, Georgia, Morida, Alabama, Mis-stashpi, Louisians, Arkansas, and Terns, has been sus-pended from and after May 31st. Letteris from offices temporarily closed by this order will be sent to the Dead Letter Office, except those for the fol-lowing Counties in WESTERN VIRGINIA, which will be

ent to Wheeling:		
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Berkley,	Braxton.	Calhoun,
Randolph.	Gilmer,	Cabell.

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OFFICE DEPARTMENT, APPOINTMENT OFFI Post Office at Memphis, Tennessee, is discontinued. Postmaster General orders all Postmasters to forward the Dead Lotter Office at Washington all mall ma which is directed to that office.

JOHN A. KASSON,

in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only. He has called togother legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depos-itory of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing, with manly firmness, his invasions on the rights of the people. He has refused, for a long time after such dissolu-tions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining, in the mean time, exposed to all the darger of invasion from without, and con-

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THE CIVIL WAR IN MISSOURI. ST. Lours, June 24, 1861.

Sr. Lours, June 24, 1861. My last advices posted you of events up to the movement upon Booneville by Gen. Lyon, the result of which, you are advised, being the complete raut of the State traops; Gen. Price forsaking his command, and Gov: Jackson fleeing from the "wrath to some" The United States forces under Capt. Totton have pushed on and occupied Syracuse, the enemy retreating, burning bridges and destroying private property on their route. The wherewith certainty, but it is presumed he will turn up on the Arkansas border.

The command of Gen. Lyon having, been strengthened by the arrival of Iowa troops at Booneville, under Col. Bates, in the present demoralized state of the rebels, we do not apprehend serious troubles in that section During the entire week troops have been moving from here to South west Missouri, where we anticipate an invasion from Arkan.

sas. Eight thousand United States troops are encamped at Rolla and vicinity, the terminus of the south-west branch of the Pacific railroad, and the force is being increased daily. The "Home Guards," of St. Louis with patriotic devotion, have responded to the call for their services in the interior, and forsaking business and personal considerations, are following the "Stars and Stripes" to the field lowing the "Stars and Stripes" to the field re Their ranks number very many of our bes-citizens. Probably 20,000 United Sa-troops occupy Missouri, and their number daily augumenting. The policy of the Giff ernment is to form a nucleus, around which the Union men can rally and arm for home

The unfortunate shooting affair on the part of one of the Regiments, in marching through our city, which resulted in the death of several persons, continues the subject of violent comment. The testimony elicited before Coroner's jury is, as usual, conflicting; some witnesses testifying that pistols were discharged at the troops before they fired; others that the first discharge was accidental, from a musket in the hands of a soldier. The frequency of such collisions is most deplorable; for, beside the loss of life, they seem to fan the smothering fires of Nativeism, ever too ready to break out against the German element. Our community being composed / Secessionists, semi-Secessionists and Sha Unionists, you may imagine the heart but ings these events produce. They make the side issues seem as a cloak under which stab the cause of Constitutional Liber which they have not the hardihood to as openly .- Philrdelphia Bulletin

i He has plundered our as, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mericenaries to compate the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, aready begun, with circumstances of crueity and perfidy searcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworky the head of a oivilised nation. He has constrained our fellow returns, taken captive on the high seas, to beer arms against their country, to become the executoners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themsites by their hands. He has exoited domestic insurections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our fractisers, the merciless linkan savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, seres, and conditos. In every stage of these oppresions, we have petitioned for redress, in the most unbite terms; our repeated petitions have been answerd only by repeated petitions have been answerd only by remarked by every as which may difine a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people. Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British bethren. We have arms of the our setting in attention to our gradent and settlement there. We have appealed it or burners the or time, of astrong them of the ciffunstances of our remigation and settlement here. We have appealed it or bur and settlement here. We have appealed it or box in a settement here. CROPS IN ILLINOIS .- The Cairo correspon dent of the N. Y. World speaks, thus encour 

The prospect of an abundant harvest w never more flattering. The wheat fields d Egypt are loaded with golden fruits ready fo sickle. The first blow was struck yester have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigation and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and maganimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurgations, which would inevitably interrupt our connexions and correspon-dence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of indice and consenvativity. We not therefore acday at Thebes, twenty five miles above the point on the Mississippi river.- The yield wil be enormous, surpassing that of last year.-The new crop is being harvested, and large quantities of the old are still in the hands

the growers. Fruit of all kinds promises an abundant yield. The peach grop of southern Illinois will be a considerable item this season. ' Cg siderable attention has of late been siven this branch of borticulture, and as man this branch of pertioulture, and as many, young orchards and just coming into bearing, the result is Jooked for with a great deal of inter-est. A large yield is promised, and some of the earlier varieties will be in market early in July. Now potatoes are already quite plen-tiful in our markets. Although money is scare and business exceedingly dull in Illinois, provisions are likely to be abyrideant and oheap.

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GRESS assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of dar intentions, do.