Shink with filth, but it was the best to be find ; . they that god three misted batteries, and immediate-number of buildings were used for hospitals, and on ly took them, but son retreated to their former perinumber of buildings were used for hospitals, and on every side ories were made for surgeons. All the inhabitants nearly had fied from Centre-

every side ories were made for surgeons. All the inhabitance nearly had fied from Centre. Yille, expecting it to be stormed by the rebels. Guirds were stationed at the few wells not dry to allow no water arcset to the wounded and sick. A house on the top of a hill had been burnt the previ-gas night, and what few men could be induced to work were engaged in throwing up an embankment, some eight or ten feet thick, out of the raims and of dirk; it was but about two hundred feet square. Orders were now circulated for the men to gather at their last camping ground, around Centreville; it was heeded by some, but others neglested it and the raims and the stampede. No provisions were to be had, and the men were all hungry, having had nothing to eat inge two colcek ar m; and but little or no water. At six and a half p. m., when we started for Wash-ington, the troops were coming in, and no one of any coolness or self-possesion supposed our forces would retrest from Centreville. The firing of the scenny was kept up on our rear with artillery, and their cavalry rode through and through, cutting and slashing with perfect fiendish-ness. We heard of numbers of the most infamous and damning acts ever committed by savage tribes. Our wounded and dead are nearly all on the bat-tie field in the hands of the eventy ; such as could

and damning acts ever committed by savage tribes. Our wounded and dead are nearly all on the bat-tie field in the hands of the enemy; such as could orawl or walk were trying to get away, and such pitiable spectacles were seen as made our heart sick; but we could not help them; and the few ambulances were started off early with the wounded and never returned. We saw a number lying on the roadside, with medicine obests and bandages. The immess baggage train, consising of some six hundred or a thousand wagons, lined the road for a mile and a half on the Warrenton road towards Bull Run, two miles back of Centrerille. When the panic started the wagons tried to fall back on Centre-ville, but a number were upset and broken down; the drivers would immediately leave them and escape on the horses. Others would throw out their load of provisions and stores and fill up with soldiers and muskets; the body of the lnggage, however, got in the rear of Centreville. It is uterly impossible to ascertain the number lost, either prisoners, killed or wounded. The most erzaggerated statements are afloat. Col. Cameron, Lieut. Col. Haggerty (69th.) and others are reported killed, but as we did not see the bodies we will give no names we do not know to the bodies we will give no names we do not know to be correct, so as to avoid giving unnecessary distress to the families of the unfortunate.

It will be several days before our exact loss is known, as so many men are scattered all over the

Our opinion is, and it can go for what it is worth, Our opinion is, and it can go for what it is worth, that after our army were victorious, we were defeated by a flank movement of troops brought up from Manassas Junction, and who attacked Schenck's and Mannesss Junction, and who attacked Schenck's and Tyler's unprotected rear. Had this been amply pro-tected, and re-enforcements turned back the flank movement, we could have kept up our advantage, and drove them to the Junction, although they out-numbered us, and had every advantage arising from choosing their position and fortifying themselves; and their thorough knowledge of the country and its mountainous character giving them every natural advantage.

mountainous character giving them every natural advantage. If we are to have any more battles, God save us from such Generals as Schenck and some of the other commanders, who figured on Sunday, as they are worse enemies than Davis and Lee. A gentleman came to us at a late hour last evening near Centre-ville, and after hearing of Schenck's actions, told us we had opposed him for wanting a command, and her was thankful he had not received it, for his military knowledge was insufficient for the responsibility, and there are more who will throw up their commissions

there are more who will throw up their commissions and take muskets. Col. Miles was sent with dispatches from General Scott, while he was lying in Centreville, in the hot-test of the fight, for Gen. MoDowell, which he had orders to deliver immediately. He at once, without making any attempt to do so, said if Gen. Scott wanted to get his hend blown off, let him take them himself; he would not do so, and so they never went. We left Centreville with the cheering news that Gen. Mansfield, with artillery and an immense force, was coming up to turn the rebels back. About a mile east of Centreville, we met the Ist New Jersey, with their Colonel riding at their head, and his staff pleading for the men to return; his drummer corps were flying; the men kept cheering all the time, and urging one another to return; they were nearly worn out with their forced march from Vienna. They wore followed by the New Jersey 3d. They inspired courage into the retrosting soldiers, but many fell exhausted by the way side, consider-ing it eafe to remain a few minutes longer to rest. Large numbers of the men they the plane in order to retur-ing it lance, the ment shot the retrosting soldiers, but many fell exhausted by the way side, consider-ing it allong the ment hey to the more source for the the fields all along the ment but the most source ful

grounds, and the baggage wagons drove into the fields all along the road; but the most sorrowful sight was the loss of provisions and all kinds of stores, that lined the road for five miles.

sight was the loss of provisions and all kinds of stores, that lined the road for five miles. A drove of cattle was being taken across the fields two miles, by large numbers of men driving them at the point of the bayonet in a body; they were in-duced to stop, and did so in a wheat field. No crops have been harvested in this section of country, and any quantity of forage can be had; the fences are all leveled to the ground, and the houses deserted and abandoned with their contents. The soldiers within a mile of Fairfax Court House, a portion of the Michigan 4th, were drawn up across the road, making a line of a half a mile, and at the point of the bayonet forced the men to fall back, and endeavored in rain to stay the tide; the mass were kept back, but large numbers escaped by going around the guards. We found them all along the road to Washington. Col. Tompkins was going to his old quarters, near Washington, with a number of his men i he says he told his men to retreat to the old camp ground, and

Washington, with a number of his men, he says he told his men to retreat to the old camp ground, and every man for himself. A majority threw away their arms and accoutrements. Our greatest loss is in the thorough demoralization of our army. It will take weeks to gather the scattered forces in the condition we had them. On Sunday morning, when they rode into the field with Gen. McDowell at their head, it took the column four hours and a half to pass by the lower part of Centreville, and was a grand sight, at the early dawn of day, as was ever witnessed. All along the road were a thousand wagons with

on, owing to a furious fire of other batteries them.

them.: They then recommenced cannonading. Our in-formant then removed to the neighborhood of the teams and ambulances, which were ordered to fail back in the direction of Centreville in order to give space for mancavering. Some balls at that time fell among them, and both teamsters and guards got into disorder and ran. They were stopped on the road by two New Jersey Regiments coming from Vienna to the action, who presented bayoness and compelled them to stop. teen minutes.

the solion, who presented bayoness and compelled them to stop. The runaway soldiers returned with these regi-ments, but the wagons proceeded to their campe, a short distance further on. Our informant saw but one eavalry attack by the rebels upon our infantry, which was from a wood, and conducted on both sides by firing, and very little by the sabre. He left the field at 55 o'clock, p. m., and up to that hour had seen no retreating. In fact till 4 o'clock, our troops ware everywhere successful. The reinforcements, which turned the tide of action, were said to have

seen no retreasting. In fact till 4 o'clock, our troops ware everywhere successful. The reinforcements, which turned the tide of action, were said to have been from Richmond, and not by Gen. Johnston, who was thought still to be at Winchester. The troops of the regular army were, when seen by our informant, in all cases unflinching. He con-siders the right of Bull Run four miles from Centre-ville, and the left two and a haif miles. Vienna is fourteen miles from the right of Bull Run. Mr. Russell, of *The London Timus*, while on the field, remarked that he never saw such desperate at-tacks upon batteries, either at the Crimes or Sol-ferino, as during this action.

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STATEMENT OF A SURGEON OF THE FIRE ZOUAVES. Dr. S. J. Walker, the Surgeon of the Fire Zouaves of New York, arrived in this city last evening from Washington, having in charge forty-one of the bodies of the brave follows of that regiment who fell in the terrible engagement of Sunday. Dr. Walker assures us that the above number constitutes the total amount of the killed, and between thirty and forty were wounded, leaving about 750 men in good fighting condition, ready and willing to again face the enemy, when and where they please. Dr. Walker says that the United States forces did not number more than 10,000, while that of the

not number more than 10,000, while that of the enemy could not have been less than 65,000-while

enemy could not have been less than 65,000—while the position of the enemy was such as to give them every advantage. The movement of Molowell, he says, was premature. If he had deferred marching, he would have been reinforced, by Gen. Patterson, and the result in that case would have been very r different. Instead of a retreat being the result, our army would unquestionably have been victorious, for the men fought bravely, and it was only from a paucity of numbers that the enemy gained the ascendancy that gave rise to the panic which resulted in the falling back of the army.

ascendancy that gave rise to the panic which resulted in the falling back of the army. Dr. Walker estimates our loss at not more than fifteen hundred. He also says there was no retreat at all. The men were ordered to fall back, and the command was obeyed with comparative order. There were several field-pieces, however, left behind, in cluding Sherman's Battery. There was no flag of truce, as far as he saw, sent to the enemy.

to the enemy. Dr. Walker was accompanied to this city by pri-vate Anderson, of the 12th New York, which regi-ment, he says, lost 27 killed; the 69th, he says, lost about 460 killed and wounded, and the 71st 41 killed about 100 wounded.

THE ULTRA PRESS.

It is a fortunate thing that the insane utterances of the ultra presses of New York city "like the idle wind," judging from the stead-fast manner in which Gen. Scorr's Lieutenants MCCLELLAN, PATTERSON, and others, deport themselves on the line of the Potomac. Could

these presses have their way, the States now sending their soldiers to Washington would be broken into as many fractions as are the men of some of the Border States in their purposes to go for or against the Government.-Deceived by the rally to defend the Union from destruction, the ultras in New York city do not cease to give occasion to their opposites, the Charleston Mercury or Mobile Register, to

inflame the passions of the Southern people; and until these prints are made to change their course in some way, there will never be much chance for permanent peace. Of all the causes which have conspired to produce divisions Professing to these stand at the very head. support a war for the defence of the Constitution, almost every paragraph they put forth is a new stab at its vitality-a new attempt to provoke from others assaults upon it.

In a survey of the whole field we know of nothing more culpable than this. Loudmouthed in denouncing as worthy of the halter the man who may be caught in arms on the deck of a privateer, the cool-headed perpetrator of these diatribes is a thousand fold more criminal; and yet above the reach of law or punishment, it seems, as if nothing could ef-fectually rebuke him so as to make him pay the penalty of his constantly recurring crimes against the peace of the nation. If the people of New York, the enlightened merchants and

traders and bankers there, ever expect to see a return to the blessings of peace and a restored Union, they ought, in some way, to use to what the President said.

The fabled Upas tree was not reputed more

City Honschold Market.

WASHINGTON, July 24. Upon motion of Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, the House resolved itself into Committee of the Whole, and took up the bill to provide additional revenue for defraying the expenses of the Government by a direct tax and internal duties. Debate on the bill was limited to fif-

Numerous amendments were proposed, and n animated discussion had upon the bill. Mr Roscoe Conkling, of New York, thought

that one of the most obnoxious features of the bill was that it created an army of office holders nevertheless, he should support it. He pro posed as an amendment that the bill be recom mitted, and so amended as to provide for the sseasment and collection of the tar in the same manner as State taxes are collected. Mr. Stevens said he much regretted the im

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position of direct taxes upon the people, but was a necessity of the Government. Capi-

talists must be assured that Government will
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 impose a tax which can and will be collected,
 or they would not lend them money; and
 without such loans the Government cannot
 sustain itself. It is evident that the war is to
 be a long and bloody one, in which severe bat iles must be fought, serious reverses encoun tered, many sacrifices endured, and to meet
 these contingencies the people must aid the
 Government. He said the income tax proposed
 to be resorted to hereafter probably, but the
 passage of the present bill was much to be
 desired.
 After further discussion and motions to
 amend and postpone, the Committee rose, and
 Mr. Conkling's amendment was adopted.

WASHINGTON, July 25. The two branches of Congress have compro-nised their disagreeing amendments to the bill for the increase of the military establishment. The Senate had provided for an augmentation to the extent of eleven regiments of 20,000 men, in accordance with the recommen-

dation of the Executive. This the House allowed to a volunteer force, but through the joint committee of conference

cers of the regular army who may be assigned to duty in the new regiments are, on the latter being disbanded, to return to their former

regiments, with the pay and promotion to which they shall be entitled. Both Houses have formally concurred in the report of the Conference Committee .--From what can be ascertained it is by no means certain that the Senate will consent to all the appointments for these new regiments

EXCITING DEBATE IN CONGRESS. INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH PRESIDENT LIN-COLN AND GEN. SCOTT.

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the Secretary of War, and Gen. Scott. In the course of our conversation Gen. Scott remarked, 'I am the biggest coward in the world.' I rose from my seat. 'Stay,' said Gen. Scott, 'I will prove it. I have fought the battle against my judgment, and I think the President ought to

remove me to day for doing it. 'As God is my judge,' he added, after an interval of silence, I did all in my power to make the army effijuly 30 2t 29 cient, and I deserve removal because I did not stand up when I could and did not.' I stand here to vindicate Gen. Scott. I am indebted to the gentleman from Missouri for the compliment he paid me. I desire to say for myself

that I stand here the last of a generation, my father and grandfather having fallen beneath the flag of their country. I too have fought under its folds at home and abroad, and, God willing, I will stand to the end of my life defending it against all foes. Mr. Washburne-As my colleague has re-

ferred to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might allude their influence to abate this frightful nuisance.

Mr. Richardson-I will do so. "Your con-

THE BARKETS.

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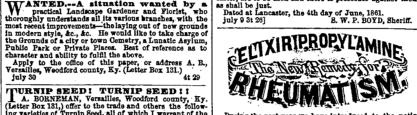
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A UDITOR'S MOTICE....The Auditor ap-pointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Amos B. Green, sule acting Truthes under the will of Bran Green, lake of the Borough of Columbia, in the County of Lancaster, will meet the parties inderested for the purpose of his appointment, is the Library Boom, in the Court House, in the Gity of Lancaster, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 18th, at 10. oriecht, A. M. july 9 4f 26] JAMES L. REYNOLDS, Auditor.

Pinples, Pustules, "Histoches," Heila? Histons, and eil Skin Disesses, "History Heila? 'A' C' Arra & C. Ganhy Thai it My diny it it having inherited a Scrothion infiscion, I have suffered from if in various array for year. Emetimes it func-tion if in various array for year. Emetimes if hund-out in Ulears on my hands and arms, nonetimes it turned in ward and all streads of as at the stometime. They year ago if bride out in my heid and torered my calp and ears with an sore, which war painful and loaihooms beyond description. Turied many medicines and several physicians, but without much reliaf from any chiling. "In fact, the disorder grow more, At length 1 yes reliced to read in the Gospiel Medsanger that, you had join of an alterstive (Saraparfila) for I knew from your repth-tion that my thing you made, must be good. I knet to Cincinnati and got it, and uned it till if cured ms." I food th, as you avise, in small does of a taspoond in order a month, and used almost three botiles. Now and healthy while full of. My skin is now clear, and I know it yn yeelings that the disease has gone from my system: 'You can will believe that i feel what I am saying when I tall yor, that I food you to be one of the says and remain ever gratefully. Yours. ALFRED B: TALLEFY. E defended -- Notice is harshy given that the Light and the off FREDENTICK FERNER, Light appointed Auditor by the Orphans' Court of Lan-caster county, to report distribution of the balance in the hands of Arodoric Senner, Administrative of Frederick Fenner, late of Mount Joy borough, in said county, der'd, will hold a meeting at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on MONDAY, AUGUST 12th, 1861, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they see proper. Lancaster, July 5th, 1861 Lancaster, July 5th, 1861 Lancaster, July 5th, 1861 Lancaster, July 5th, 1861

july 9 **EXAMPLE OF ISAAC HERSHEY, DEC'D. EXAMPLE 15 Are DF ISAAC HERSHEY, DEC'D.** Auditor by the Orphanis' Court of Lancaster County, to report distribution of the balance in the bands of Andrew M. Hershey, Administrator of Isaac Hershey, late of Mount Joy borough, in said county, descased, will hold a meeting at the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on MONDAY, AUGUET 12th, 183d, as 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they use proper. BRUBEN H. LONG, Lancaster, July 5th, 1861.

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cons swelling on the neck, which I hid suffraed from over two years." Leucorrhece or Whites, Owarian Turnor, Uterine Ulceration, Fermale Discases. Dr. J. S. Channing, of New York City writes if T most cheerfully comply with the request of your agent in sying I have found your Sarsparilia a most excellent alterative in the numerous complaints for which we employ such a remedy, but especially in Frank. Disking of the Scrouboux disthetis. I have cured many invited-ate cases of Leucorrhece by it, and some where the com-plaint was caused by ulceration of the udrat. The ulcer-ation itself was some ured. Nothing within my knowth, edge equals it for these female derangements." Edward S. Marrow, of Newbury, Ala, writes, "A dan-grout contrain tursor on one of the females in my family, which had defed all the remedies we could employ has at length been completely cured by your Eritate of Sar-saparilla. Our physician thought nothing but estima-tion could allord relief, but he advised the trina of your, Sarsaparilla as the last resort before cutting, and; the proved offectual. After taking your remedy eight weaks no symptom of the disease remains." Syphilis and Morcuital Discasor; it Say Lancaster, July out, 1001. july 9 44 20 A UDITTORS' NOTTOE .---Estate of Joseph A Lands, late of West Earl township, "formariy of Ephrate township, Lancaster country, deceased. The under-signed appointed Auditors by the Orphane Court of Lan-caster county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Edwin Konigmacher and Samuel Wolf, Kreeutors of said deceased, to and among these legally entitled to the same, hereby give notice that thay will most for the purpose, of their appointment, in the Library Room of the Court House, in the Gity of Lancaster, on TUESDAY the 13th day of AUGUST next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when and where all persons interested may attend if they think proper. PETER MARTIN, ABRAM SHANK, Auditors.

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 Symboli of the disease femalik: Symboli of the disease femalik: New ORLEANS, 26th Augers, 1863. Dr. J. C. ATHR: Sir, I cheerfully comply with the re-quest of your agent, and report to you some of the effects I have realized with your Sarsaparilla. I have cured with it is recommended, and have found fits effects truly wonderfull in the cure of Veneral and Mer-turial Disease. One of my patients ind Symbilite ulcers in his threat, which were consuming his palate and the top of his mouth. Your Sarsaparilla, steadily taken; cured him in five weeks. Another was attacked by sec-ondary symptoms in his nose, and the ulceration field eaton away a cousiderable part of it, so that I beliave the disorder would scon reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without treated for the same diedredr by mercury was suffering from this poison in hier hones. They had become so sean-sitive to the wenther that on a damp day she suffered ar-cured entirely by your Sarsaparilla in a faw weeks. It know from its formula, which your agent gave me, that this Frequention from your laboratory must be a great with it have not surprised me. Fraternally yours, G. Y.LARIMER, M. D., Rhoumatism, Gout, Liver Complaint.

The solution of the state of the subscribers. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, dnd these having claims will present them without delay, properly authenticated for settlement. JOHN MENTZER,

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New Holland. JOHN MILLER, Intercourse, Leacock twp. iune 18 6t* 231 ESTATE OF MICHAEL TROUT wars and the state of Michael Trout-wine, late of East Dongal township, deceased, having been issued to the subscribers residing in said township All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment immediately, and those having claims will, pre-sont them without delay properly authenticked for settle-ment HENRY GRABILL, inne 18 64* 23]

A UDITOR'S NOTICE....The undersign-the ed Anditor appointed to distribute the balance re-maining in the hands of John Crawford, administrator of the estate of Thomas Crawford, late of Rapho townahlo, deceased, will sit for that purpose, on FRIDAY, the 9th day of AUGUST nort, at 2 o'lock, P. M. in the Library Room of the Contt House. A. BLAYMAKER, June 214. [Examiner copy.] 4t 24

June 24 [Examiner copy.] A UDITORYS NOTICE....The undersign-M ed Auditor appointed to distribute the balance re-maining in the bands of John Beldomridge and Nathaniel E. Blaymaker, Esque, Excentors of the last will of David Brieben, deceased, late of Leacock twp., Lancaster county, to and among these entitled to receive the same will sit for that purpose on TUESDAY, the 5th day of AUGUST next, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room, in the Court House. july 2 4t 25] Auditor.

attacked. I think it a wonderful medicine. J. FREAM. Jules Y. Getchell, of St. Louis, writes: "I have been afflicted for years with an *affection of the Liver*, which destroyed my health. I tried every thing, and every thing failed to relieve me; and I have been a broken down man for some years from no other cause than *drangement* of *the Liver*. My beloved pastor, the Rev. Mr. Exp; advised me to try your Sarsaparilla, because he is all hekerew you, and any thing you make was worth trying. By the bless-ing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood sate that can be said of you is not half good enough."

E late of Ealisbury township, Lancaster county, dec'd E list of Salisbury township, Lancaster county, devid, —The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county, to distribute the balance in the hands of Dr. John Walkoe, Excertior, and Esther Jane Dickinson, Excentrix of the will of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will attend for the purpose of his appoint-ment, at the Library Room, in the Court Hones, at Lancas-ter, on THURSDAY, the Sib day of AUGUST next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, when and where all persons interested may attend. W. OABPENTER, july 2 4t 25] Schirrus, Cancer Tumors, Enlargement Ulceration, Caries and Exfoliation of the Bones. the Bones. A great variety of cases have been reported to us where, curse of these formidable complaints have resulted from the use of this remedy, but our space here will not admit them. Some of them may be found in our American Aimanac, which the agents below named are pleased to furnish gratis to all who call for them.

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at Lencaster, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of AUGUST next, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, when and where all persons interested may attend. W. CARPENTER, july 2 4t 25] Auditor.

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All along the road were a thousand wagons with rovisions, guarded by the New Jersey Fourth, on

eir way to Centreville, but had been halted t learn whether it were safe for them to go on. From the hill, on which Centreville is located, a truly magnificent view can be had; a far off, to the left, with a glass, Manassas Junction can be seen,

and to the right the Manassa Gunduon can be deau and to the right the Manassa Gunduon as through the Blue Ridge. The heavy cannonading at Bull Run battle field, the smoke arising and clouds of dust raised by the moving troops could be plainly dis-carned

raised by the moving troops could be plainly dis-cerned. The movement of the different divisions could be, however, but indistinctly known from that point. The cowardly retreat, on the morning of the fight, by the Pennsylvania Fourth, and various batteries, had a depressing effect upon our force, and en-couraged the rebels by the story that our men ware surface. That their "time was up" is an excuse that will not enswer: they field importionely when running. That their "time was up" is an excuse that will not answer; they fled ignominiously when our country needed them.

STATEMENTS OF EYE WITNESSES.

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being dead. Of the Sixty-Ninth New York Regiment, Lieut. Col. Haggorty was killed. The Colonel of this regi-ment, Col. Corooran, was taken prisoner, and the colors-were captured. A portion of the regiment rescued the Colonel, and the Fire Zonaves recaptured the colors and took them to Washington. The original cause of the retreat of the army is alleged to have been the misunderstanding of a telegraphic dispatch which we world as as to read

alleged to have been the misunderstanding of a telegraphic dispatch, which was worded so as to read "retreat a little." The 2d Michigan Regiment was the first to retire, and the panic, which almost instantly and without cause, communicated itself to the civilians and army wagon teamsters, affected the Zonaves, who, after their defeat, retreated in great disorder, and succeeded in partially reforming at a point about half a mile distant from the field of bat-tle. As soon as Centreville was reached a stand was made, and Gen. McDowell established his hend-quarters.

quarters. Heretofore, the pickets of the Federal forces have nded to a point three miles above Centreville ; by the retreat, the lines do not extend beyond

that place. It is reported in Washington that two members of the Federal Congress have been captured by the rebels, and that one Senator has been equally unfortunate

fortunate. The panic among the wagoners was so intense that in many instances the traces were cut, and the vehicles loaded with stores were left standing upen the highway, completely blocking it up. Visitors who had driven to the spot were obliged to leave their vehicles and walk to Washington. It appears that as soon as symptome of röbuff were evident the eavalry of the rebels, to the number of about 800 men, sallied from the woods flanking the battories, and charged on a portion of the retreating Federal forces. It is believed that more execution was done in these sallies than in the first portion of the conflict.

Lie conflict. Capt. McOok of one of the Ohio regiments was Killed. A captain of the 69th New York Regiment Gov. Sprague, finding it impossible to rescue ortion of his guns, in consequence of the destruction

ortion of his gans, in consequence of the destruction f a bridge, doliberately returned and spiked them. The Zouzes were badly prepared for battle, hav-ng been without suitable refreshments for twenty-

four hours. The troops which retreated to Washington were almost entirely broken regiments. The attack of Col. Heintzelman upon the flank of the rebels was understood to have been partially successful. The men of Sherman's battery out the traces of the horses when a sudden retreat became necessary. Col. Burnside had two horses shot under him. The regiment of Col. Einstein was brought up from the reserve, and it is stated was instrumental in recapituring a battery which had here taken

from the reserve, and it is stated was instrumental in recapturing a battery which had been taken. Four companies of Indian caralry were with the rebels, and two regiments of negross. A report, which cannot be traced to any reliable source, is current to the effect that a hospital, con-taining a number of Federal soldiers, and situated a short distance beyond Centreville, was burned. This needs confirmation: The train which left Alexandria at 5 p. m. con-

s needs confirmation he train which left Alexandria at 5 p.m. on day was ordered back, after having proceeded a short distance, and took the 3d New Jersey ment to Fairfax. Troops were also sent to Centre-a vestariay

e yesterday. ol. Hunter, wounded in the cheek, was taken to bis own residence in Washington. Heintselman was only wounded in the wrist. Dr. Powell of the 2d New York regiment was taken prisoner, and two As-sistant Surgeons of the same regiment, vis : Messra. Ferguson and Conley, were killed. Lieut. Dempsey of the same regiment is believed to be a prisoner, as is also Lieut. Irvinc.

f the same regiment is believed to be a prisoner, as a also Lieut. Irving. The Federal forces made but few prisoners. Gen. Mansfield with his Staff visited all the fortifications in and around Washington yesterday afternoon.

ANOTHER STATEMENT.

Among various other statements we present one from an eye witness, who relates simply what he saw. He counted twenty-five regiments that went into the action from Centreville, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Sunday morning, and accompanied that section that attacked Bull Run on the right. The action there was commenced by cannonading from our men there was commenced by cannonading from our men (regiments not known by him) when in a few minuter

fatel to every ing ground it th panders to strife, issuing from the great commercial metropolis to every locality which feels their influence. Like fireballs thrown by heedless or senseless children, they are ban- relieve the President from the fact of the latter died backwards and forwards from the ultras having forced him to fight the battle. General of one section to the other, producing an Scott thus paid a compliment to the President of one section to the other, producing an Scott thus pr amount of woe incalculable when we think of personally.

theinflammable material with which they come that I have known him from boyhood, If you in contact. Of what use is it for the Union men of Maryland or Virginia, of Kentucky or Missouri, to express honest hopes that the Government will do nothing in violation of the him. rights of the South under the Constitution, when we see journals like these, identified with the politicians at Washington, busied with their disorganizing and fanatical tenets,

and urging them upon the Government unre-buked? Let the Government, in some way, either silence or disown these mad incendiaries if it would have the people believe it honest in attempting to uphold the Constitution and laws.—Baltimore American.

The leading presses thus properly alluded to are the Tribune, the Times, and the Indepen-Unable to rule, they are, as always, dent. ready to ruin.

"A TERRIBLE REVERSE."

Forney's "Press," a war journal which sus-tains the Lincoln Administration, in all its acts whether right or wrong, constitutional or

unconstitutional, says: "We are not disposed to exaggerate the great issues which have been forced upon us by the recent disaster in Virginia. That we have met with a terrible reverse; that the largest army which ever marched under our banner has been beaten; that we have been Virginia, are facts which the people must reluctantly admit and carefully consider. The people of the South have gained the greaest triumph of this revolution. If there has been division before, there cannot be division now, for the sword which checked the career of the Federal army, under the brow of the Blue Ridge, will check any attempt to maintain a loyalty to the Union in the seceded States.-The victory of their troops will consolidate the southern sentiment ; for a rebellion that is formidable enough to win a great battle, with-in thirty miles of the Capitol of the country its betrayed, will be strong enough to leaders punish as treason to its authority any exhibi-

tion of discontent within its own borders."

GENERAL ORDER NO. 33. HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PENNA., HABPER'S FEBRY, July 25, 1861.

The term for which the troops from Penn ylvania were called into service having ex

pired, and nearly all of them having returned their homes, the Commanding General, by direction of the War Department, relinquish the command of this Department at the expi-

ration of the term of service. The Commanding General regrets to leave you, but he does so with the satisfaction that you have steadily advanced in the face of the enemy, greatly superior in numbers and artil-lery, offered battles which they refused, until protected by their strong entrenchments at Winchester.

You have done all that was possible, and tou have done and that was possible, and more than could have been expected or was demanded; and if advantage has not been taken of your sacrifices, and if the fruits of your campaign has been lost, the fault cannot be imputed to you. To the members of the department staff, he tenders his thanks for

their efficient aid and devotion to duty. R. PATTERS (Signed)

Major General Commanding.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SYRACUSE, N. Y .- The Syracuse Standard, of the 12th instant, says : "A very sensible shock of an earthquake was felt in this city and other parts of the country last evening about nine o'clock. The weather esterday very suddenly became quite cool and billy, and the extraordinary change from the intense heat of the previous days, occasioned considerably remarks, but whether the change in the weather occasioned the earthquake we cannot say. The shock was about four seconds in duration, and was so severe as to cause dwelling houses to rock, and in some cases furniture was removed and persons sitting in chairs were waved to and potents stating in sons supposed some of the fixtures of their dwellings had fallen on the floor. No lightchairs were waved to and fro, and many per-sons supposed some of the fixtures of their dwellings had fallen on the floor. No light-ning or thunder was seen or heard, and the air was comparatively calm, although gusts of wind occasionally blew with considerable violence. A gentleman from the north part of the town of Salina informs us the shock was sensibly felt in that section, and farmers ran out of doors supposing that their barns or outhouses had fallen.

and Charles States and State

versation implies," said the President to Gen. Scott, "that I forced you to battle." To which be plas General Scott replied, "I have never served under a President who has been kinder to me july 30

A CCOUNTS OF TRUST AND ASSIGNED ESTATES.—The accounts of the following named estates have been exhibited and filed in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pless of Laucaster Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Laucaster county, to wit: Daniel Groff and wife, Assigned Estate, Abraham G. I desire to say of the President Daniel Groff and Wite, Assigned Groff, Assignee, Eli Harnish, Assigned Estate, Jacob Harnish, Assignee, Jacob F. Herr and wife, Assigned Estate, Jno. Strohm, Assignee, Jacob H. Hoover and wife, Assigned Estate, Jno. Strohm, let him alone he is an honest man. (Laugh ter.) But I am afraid he has not the firmner to stand up against the politicians around

SPECIAL NOTICES. # Spalding's Prepared Giue .--- This

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45° Coughs...The sudden changes of our climate are sources of PULNONARY. BEORGHAI, and AFFI-MATIO AFFECTIONS. Experience having proved that simple remedies often act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stages of the disease, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious attack may be effectu-ally warded off. Public Speakers and Strongthening the voice. See advertisement. [nov 27 6m 46

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Not share also a small number of specimen bottles, price 25 cents, that all may have the opportunity of trial.

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MARRIAGES.

On the 23d inst., by the Rev. J. J. Strine, Martin H. Barley to Amanda L. Hersh, both of Strasburg. On the 21st inst., by the Rev. D. Herts, Fphrata, William Strohl, of Ephrata, to Catharine Piper, of East Cocalico tro. all of this country twp., all of this c

DEATHS. In this city, on the 27th Inst., Robert C. W. Fiddls, son of Mrs. A. E. Fiddls, in the 13th year of his age. In this city, on the 27th inst., Ann Elizabeth, wife of Frederick Strasbach, and daughter of Matthias and Eliza-beth Gumpf, aged 33 years, 7 months and 2 days. In this city, on the 25th inst., Catharine B., daughter of John J. Cochran, Baq., Pestmaster of this city, aged 17 years, 6 months and 8 days.

rears, 5 months and 8 days. In this city, on the 25th inst, Frederick Achey, in the list year of his age. In this city, on the 25th inst, Kato Gorner, infant inughter of John D, and Lizzis Beahm, in the 2nd year of CABD.-All professional business en-trusted to either of the undersigned, now absent on military service, will be attended to by GEO. J. BRENE-MAN, who is fully authorised to act for us-BABTRAM A. SHAEFFER, ALDUS J. NEFF, jume 11 if 22] Attorneys at Law. her age. In this city, on the 23d inst., Andrew Roat, in the 38th

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July 2 av-muj A Wildunyer, lato of the City of Lancaster, deceased...-The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county to make distribution of the proceeds of the estate of Joseph Wilduyer, late of the City of Lancaster, deceased, to and among those legally entitled thereto hereby gives notice that he will sit for the pur-pose of his appointment, on FRIDAY, the 9th of AUGUST, 1801, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Library Reom, Court House, City of Lancaster, when and where all persons interested are requested to attend. WILLIAM S. AMWEG, Auditor. Notes on Nursing, Soldiers' Toxt Books, The Bible and Social Reform, The Days and Ways of the Oocked Hats BIBLES in great variety, from Twenty-five Cents to Twenty-five Dollars, some of them baving the finest Bind ings and Ilustrations ever received in town. SUNDAY 80H00L BOOKS-Methodist, Lutheran, Epis copal, Presbyterian, American Tract Society, American Sunday School Union.

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1861. SPRING. HAGER & BROTHERS PROTHER'S OFFICE, Lancaster, July 27th, 1861. A SSIGNEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.—On TUESDAY the loth of SEP-TEMBER next, the undersigned Assignees of Clement R. Fotts will sell by public rendue on the premises the fol-lowing described real estate, late of ssid Assignor, to wit : A Tract of Land on Pequeas creek, in Martie and Conce-togs townships, Lancaster county, known as the "MAEPIO VORGE" property, containing 258 ACRES and 140 VERCHES, about 160 Acress of which are cleared and in a const state, derivatives of which are desred and in a Invite attention to their large stock of R Y G O O D S

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 A GARMAN, of Fulton twp, Lancaster county, -The madersigned, by the Court of Common Plans of said county, appointed Auditor to distribute the balance of the above estate remaining in the hands of LD. Webster, the assignee, to and among those legally entitled thereto, hereby gives notice that he will eit for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, the 24th of JULY next, at 2 o'clock, P. M, at the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, when and where all persons interested are requested to attend.

 HMON P. BBY, June 20th, 1861.
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 A UDITOR'S NOTICE.--The undersign-ded Auditor appointed by the Orphane' Court of Lan-castar county to distribute the balance in the hands of John Smith, Jr., and George Byrod, Esq., Administrators of the estate of Joseph Kopf, decased, among these legally intitled to the same hereby gives notice that he will attend for the purpose of his appointment, on THURBDAY, the Sth day of AUGUST next, 1861, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City of Lancaster, when and whereall persons interested may attend, if they think proper. June 24, 1861, Auditor. PRING STYLES CLOTH AND SILK MANTLES

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS.

PERCHES, about 100 Acres of which are cleared and in a good state of culturation, and under good fences; about 50 Acres thereof being meadow, the balance is Sprout Land. The improvements thereon are a good FOUR-FIRED FORGE AND RUN-OUT, A STRELF FURNACE, Smith Boop, Carpenter Shop, Stora, Coal-Honse, roofed with slate, a LARGE STONE MANSION HOUSE with a foundain of ranning water at the door, a TWO-STORIED STONE OFFICE, A LARGE TWO-STORIED STONE OFFICE, A LARGE TWO-STORIED STONE OFFICE, A LARGE STONE TEAM STALE with stablingfor 24 horses and hay-loft over it, Corn-Crise, Carriage-House, Ice-House, Stone Spring House over a never-failing spring of water, Smoke House, Roof House and TEN COMFORTABLE DWELL-LNGS for workmen. BEADY-MADE CLOTHING

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Forge. It is situated elevan miles from the Uity of Lan-caster, with turnpike for the greater part of the distance; is within three miles of water carringe at Safe Harbor, and one and a half miles from the Busquehanna river. Wood is abundant and cheap in the neighborhood, and Pig-Iron can be delivered from the Marietta Furnaces to the Forge ABPETSI CABPETSI! CABPETSI!

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JAMES McCAA, Churchtown, Lancaster county, W. CARPENTER, Lancaster, Assignees of C. B. Potts.

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LARGASTER GAS COMPANY, July 8th, 1861. } DiVIDEND.--At a meeting of the Man-dividend of UNP DOWN GAS Company, held this day

agers of the Lancaster Gas Company, held this end of ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE was declare

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