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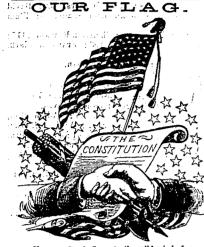
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Now our fing is flung to the wild winds free, Let it float o'er our father land. And the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band.

FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES .- Persons intending to change their places of residence the first of April, and desiring their papers sent to different place, will save much trouble by sending us early notice of the fact, always stating where they are now, or have been sent .---The matter will at once be attended to, and subscribers will not be subjected to the loss of them was larger than in any full regiment any papers.

We want money-or rather our creditors do, and our debtors have all our ready cash in their possession. Would they be considerate enough, if they are done using it, to the five companies of three hundred men, in hand it over, that we may be enabled to keep the "wolf from our door ?" Don't neglect to one Captain, one Lieutenant, twenty-three put that small triffe, that you owe the printer, privates and non-commissioned officers killed, in your pocket when you come to town. We will be most happy to see one and all who know themselves indebted to us, and we have his indebte iness to his printer.

THE WAR.

The United States steamer Cambridge arrived at Fortress Monroe on Tuesday, bringing intelligence from Beaufort, N. C., up to Sunday evening. The rebel steamer Nashville was not burned, as reported, but succeeded in escaping from Beaufort harbor on were not numerous enough to capture her The bark Glenn, which had been blockaded in the harbor for some time, was set on fire by the rebels on Sunday, and was still burning when the Cambridge left. She was supposed to have been fitted out as a privateer. The burning of this vessel was, doubtless, preparatory to an evacuation of the place. Fort Macon had not been blown up by the rebels at last accounts.

Contrabands who have arrived at Fortress Monroe from Norfolk, report that the Merrimac was badly injured in the engagement with the Monitor,

GENERAL SHIELDS.

Acting Major General JAMES SHIELDS is a The Detroit (Michigan) Free Press, in pub Colonel WILLIAM GRAY MURBAY, of the Eighty-fourth Regiment, who fell near Winnative of the county of Tyrone, in Ireland, lishing an abstract of the Tax Bill, calls its hester, was a native of Harrisburg, but for where he was born in the year 1810. He is readers' attention to the attractive provisions

immediately after the inauguration of President PIERCE he was appointed Postmaster-a

He was anxious to enter the regular army when the war first broke out, and a Captain's in defence of his adopted country. commission was offered him. but, his wife then being in the last stage of consumption, he re-

considered at the time as mortal, having been other, and it will require a nice adjustment of

and meritorious conduct on this occasion, he shall be tested." was in August, 1847, breveted a Major General of Volunteers. Still suffering from his wounds

his choice (Illinois) he was elected to fill the

the Capitol at Washington. This was in the year 1849. Owing to some technicality he was refused admission as a Senator, when he promptly resigned the post, and was as promptly re-elected. He returned to Washington, and for six years proved himself to be

BASE FORGERY.

cency, publishes with evident satisfaction a

considerable portion of Senator Cowan's late

This is intended as a fling at Senator CowAN.

some effect upon the rebels of Tennessee by

inducing one of their journals to lay before its

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

young officer, a Licutenant in Company C, 84th Regiment P. V., (ate Colonel MURLAT's), arrived at his home in this city ou Wednesday atternoon last, from the field of battly and victory. He had accompanied the remains of the latt (Shlonel MURLAT's), from Winchester to Har(19burg, Charles Wis is his battle near Winchester to Sundar week, and

chester, was a native of Harrisburg, but for observe was a native of Harrisburg, but for some years past a resident of Hollidaysburg. The despitches state that, after fighting all day on Sonday, heifell in the evening at the head of his regiment, while cheering on his men, and but a few moments before the victory was won. Col. MURBAR was about thirty eight years of age. When the war with Marioo break but soon after his arrival in Mexico he was promoted to a Lieutenancy in the Eleventh In 1848, he settled in Hollidaysburg, where he entered into the mercantile business. In the tothe an entire a net in politice, and won the breaking out of the Mexican was about the mercantile business. In the and tothe mercantile business. In the tothe an entire and the settle of the Mexican was about the mercantile business. In the and tothe mercantile business. In the tothe an entire and the base and for the mercantile business. In the and tothe mercantile business. In the tothe an entire and the base and the settle of the mercantile business. In the and tothe mercantile business. In the mercantile business. In the settle in tothe base and the settle of the Mexican was about thirty eight the settle of the Mexican was about thirty eight years of the oldest villages of Illinois, where he additor. Four years later he was appointed to the war. In 1848, he settled in Hollidaysburg, where he entered into the mercantile business. In the antered into the mercantile business. In the mercantile business. In t 1852, he took an active part in politics, and appointed Mr. SHIELDS a Brigadier General of people of the inevitable result, must bear United States Volunteers. His commission | equal burthens with the incendiary abolitionwas dated July 1, 1846. He was present at ist who has brought this load of debt upon the position which he continued to hold during the siege of Vera Cruz, and was particularly country. If secessionists and abolitionists,

THAT'S SO.

perately against much superior forces. Colonel MUERAY was a brother in law of the late FRANCES KIENAN, Eeq. of this city, who was an uncle to Lieut. O'NRILL At the breaking out of the present war the Lieut. Was an apprentice to the printing business in this office. We know, therefore, pretty well of what kind of fighting material Charley is made, and it was with much interest and feeling we scanned all the reports of the conduct of the Sith, and especially its officers, in the fight of Sunday week. We know, forthor, that CRARLEY O'NRILL will never flinch from a duty he is called upon to perform. We look upon him with a sort of home pride, and sill consider the gallant little fellow a highly honored and esteemed mem-ber of the Intelligencer family. noted. At the battle of Cerro Gordo he dis- political anti-slavery leaders and Southern tinguished himself greatly, and shed his blood conspirators could be made to pay the shot. it would be exactly right. But no, the innocent Severely wounded, he continued on the field, and the guilty have got to suffer alike. We urging on his men, until a ball passing through will not grumble, however, if after all our his lungs struck him down. He was carried dangers and trials, we shall have a country his wife, he commenced raising a regiment, in from the battle field, and was reported so near saved with a constitution unimpaired. Let no LIEUT. LYMAN MISHLER.--Ever since the news of the battle in New Marico, at which "Lieut. Mich-ler" was reported among the killed, the family and riends of Lieut. LTRAM MISHLER have been in a state of painful suppone, to know whether the decased was that gallant young officer, or Lieut. Michler, of Easton. The New York Times having stated that it was the latter, Mr. Benjamin Mishler, of this city, wrole Mr. Francis Michler, of Easton, making inquiries in regard to the matter. Mr. Michler in reply says, "I scares know how, my dear sit, to answer your letter, feeling that I must almost confirm your worst fars in relation to your son. I have three brothers in the army; the eldest, Nathaniel, being a captain in the topo-graphical corps of the regular army. They are all now, to our cartain knowledge, at Naabville, This would seem to settle the doubt as to the identify of the decamed; and we can which undertaking he was entirely successful, dead that obituary notices appeared of the man, however, who has aided political antihaving marched to the seat of war with a su- gallant General in nearly all the papers of the slavery try to cheat his conscience and deny perior body of men, mostly from Blair and country. It appears that he was entirely his responsibility for these lamentable results. given over by the Army Surgeons, when a Every man of ordinary intelligence knows that Mexican Doctor said he would live if he would if there had been no warring by the people of the barge of Lieut. CHARLES O'NEILL, of this let him remove the coagulated blood from the North upon Southern institutions, no political city, were brought to Harrisburg, where his wound. SHIELDS told him to try, and a fine anti-slavery, this war would not have occurred. mother and sisters resides. He leaves two silk handkerchief was worked and finally One millstone will not crush the grain ; two children. Col. M. was a brother-in-law of drawn through the wound, removing the ex- are always necessary. So Southern conspirtravasated blood, when daylight could be seen ators never would have been able to grind out The funeral took place on Friday, and the through the hole. And yet SHIRLDS to-day is the rebellion grist without the nether millstone a hale and hearty man, free from disease or of Northern anti-slavery to aid them. One any inconvenience from his wound, which was was just as indispensable to the result as the

> made by a large copper ball, and going directly the scales of justice to discriminate in favor of through his body and lung. For his gallant either, when the moral guilt of both parties GEN. M'CLELLAN.

> The Boston Advertiser speaks with manly we find him commanding a brigade in the indignation of the vile assaults of abolition valley of Mexico, consisting of a battalion of traitors upon Gen. McCLELLAN. It closes an marines and regiments composed of New York article upon the subject by saying: "We and South Carolina volunteers. He was also trust that the people of this country will not in the battle of Chapultepec, where, being fail to observe and properly appreciate the unhorsed, he fought on foot, bareheaded and course now pursued by the enemies of Mcin his shirt sleeves, leading his brigade, sword CLELLAN. His defamers have for months in hand, with a bravery that has made his made him the object of slanders, trusting to name remarkable in American history. He the reserve imposed by his position for secuwas again wounded, and that dangerously, rity against his reply. Seeing him in the field but with care and a good constitution he they now announce beforehand their determirecovered. His brigade, after performing nation to see no merit in any action of his, various deeds, ending in the capture of the and seek to depress the confidence of the City of Mexico, was disbanded on the 20th of people and fill the public mird with unfounded apprehension. The General has trusted to SHIELDS laid down the sword, and assumed time for the discomfiture of his slanderers, and

> once more his place in civil life. He was time will surely bring it. But public opinion brilliantly received on his arrival in the United should not fail also to mark for scorn and States, and when he returned to the State of condemnation those who seek to gratify a personal dislike with such contempt for the position vacated by Mr. BREESE-that of public welfare and such want of correct

SIGNIFICANT.

WENDELL PHILLIPS recently delivered a lecture in Washington City, upon which it is said in the N.Y. Tribune:

"A year ago Wendell Phillips would have ington, and for six years proved himself to be as able in council as he was on the battle field. where on Pennsylvania Avenue. To day he In 1855 he left the Senate, leaving at the was introduced by Mr. Summer on the floor of same time Illinois, and went to settle on the the Senate. The Vice President left his seat

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE .- On Friday last, LIEUT. CHARLES O'NEILL .- This gallant

ensmy. Charles, as is his work, is extremely modest in all allusions to himself, but speaks in the highest terms of the brave menof the Stih, who fought gallandly and de-perately against much superior forces. Colouel Mutrary was a brother-in-law of the late Frances

LIEUT. LYNAN MISHLER .- Ever since the

on motion of JESSE Likning, Eeq. Joan M. Hernsmann, Eeq. of this county, a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, was admitted to practice in the Court of Common Please of Lancaster County. MILITARY AND NAVAL APPLICATIONS .- HOD.

TRADURS STATERS, Representative in Congress from this District, his appointed Hon. A. L. HATE, Prof. J. P. WIUE-HERLAN and Mr. DAYD FYARS, County Superintendent, a committee to examine applicants for admission to the West Point Millitary Academy, and the Naval School at Newport, B. L. This committee will meet in the Orphant Court Room, in the drue with meet the hort th Oclock foom, in this city, on Friday next, 4th inst., at 10 o'cloc

NAVAL APPOINTMENT .-- D. P. ROBENNILLER Jr., son of Rev. D. P. ROSENTILLER, of this city, has been appointed an Acting Master on board the gun-boat Esser now on the Mississippi. He left for the scene of operation on yesterday week. From what we know of Mr. M., we believe the appointment is a good one.

PATRIOTIC LANCASTERIANS .- The Chambers burg Transcript publishes a complete list of the officers and privates of Captain Easton's battery, Company A, lat Panniyyanis Artillery, with the residences of each attach-ed. This is the battery that at Drainesville did such signal Laber. 14.

lid such sign: rice. Among the list we observe the names of the for wing Lancasterians: David Hughes, George W. Klei ad George W. McElroy. ANOTHER SOLDIER'S FUNERAL.-The funera

Jacob Nuris, a private in Company A, (Captain Gross, this city,) 99th Regiment, P. V., who died on the 16th March, in the Regiment Hospital at Camp Pulseton, near Alexandria, Va. hospituati norpital at Camp Pulsaton near Alexandria, Va. hoot place in the village of New Hol land on the first ult. A large concourse of people wert present to pay the last and tribute of respect to the memory of the departed soldier.

ARRIVAL OF NEV. A. LICHTENTHALER.-Last Friday sending, the 21st inst, quite unexpectedly to his family and numerous friends, the Bev. Abraham Lichton-thaler, from the mission in Jamaica, arrived at Litis. He salled from Kingston, in the Cleator, on March 8th, and reached New York on the 19th Inst. Br. Lichteothaler visits his native country for the first time since his ap-pointment in 1847. His family reached Litis in the Spring of last year, and have been living there until now, much to the benefit of Sister Lichtenthaler's health.-Morurian.

WHO ARE ENEMIES OF THE UNION ! Let us take, upon this question, the testif mony of one of the most devoted as well a

most efficient friends of the Union : " The worst enemies of the Constitution are

those whose constant cry is for the blood of the rebels and the confiscation of their estates, with the emancipation of the slaves, and who, to reach their purposes, would trample the Constitution, the right of Our certain knowledge, at Nagrwine, Tenn., the Captain being one of Gen. Buell's staff." This would seem to settle the doubt as to the identity of the deceased; and we can only join in the beautiful and patriotic sectiment of the letter from which we quote, that if these worst apprehen-sions should be realised by official information, "it cannot fail to prove a pride and glory to his bereaved parents, after the shock of so sore a realization shall have been, by the soothing effect of time and the goodness of God, partially recovered from, that their son died sustaining his honor and that of his country beneath that old revered emblem of our liberties, and that they were able to give for the preservation of their country in her time of sore trial and need, from their best heart's blood, a heroic soul, who fell nobly and bravely maintaining the honor of our flag to the last, and died the death of a parieot. And the mem-ory of that son will be cherished by a grateful people, and his name be enshrined along with those noble ones who have gone before him, who dared to die for the honor and glory of their country." property, and the principles of humanity under foot, and blast forever the prosperity of the nation. Such men propose to establish, through congressional action, provisional gov-ernments over the seceded States."-Extract

from a Speech of Hon. James Guthrie. And let us add the testimony of the presen Postmaster General who, in a letter to the abolition meeting recently held in New York, to which he was invited but which he refused to attend, thus rebukes the callers of the meeting :

have gone before him, who dared to die for the honor and glory of their country." Licut. LYMAN MISHIKE was one of the most accomplished of the graduates of his class at West Polnt, and in the sword exercise he had few equals and no superior. His only brother, HENNE MISHIKE, is a member of Capt, Bar-ton's company, of the First Reserves. Thus, has the father given his only sons to the service of his country, in sus-taining the flag of the free over the home of the brave. "I do not concur in the proposition that certain States have been "recently overturned. and subverted as members of the Federal Union," upon which the call is based. This FISHERY MEETING AT BAINBRIDGE .- A meet-FISHERY MEETING AT BAINBRIDGE. — A meet-ing was held in the public school house in the village of Bain-bridge, on Tuesday isst, with a view to compete the Susque-hance Canal Company so to arrange their dams as to allow the free passage of fah up the Susquehanna. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Emanuel Nagle, who, by request, read the following written OPINION. "Having been requested to give an opinion in writing, as to whether the Susquehanna Canal Company have the legal right to maintain their dam as at present constructed at Columbia, Lancaster county, especially with reference to said dam obstructing the passage of fah, and as to the Commonwealth aggrieved. We give briefly the following opinion: ______ is in substance what the Confederates themselves claim, and the fact that secession in maintained by the authors of this call for a different purpose, does not make it more con stitutional, or prevent them from being actual

iders and abettors of the Confederates!

WENDELL PHILLIPS. The Philadelphia Inquirer, alluding to the Pennsylvania Senate granting permission to Phillips to lecture in the Chamber, scores that The Junction was still smoking with the body and their champion most unmercifully. Of Phillips it says :

Common waith aggreved. We give orient the following option: "First: We are of the option that the right to fish in the great narigable rivers of Ponnsylvania, is a right com mon to all citizens of the Common weakh, and with it the right to have the fish to pass freely through the waters of such rivers, and such passage cannot be obstructed and stopped except by express enactment of the Legis-lature. "This man is at best but on a par with such rivers, and such passage cannot be obstructed and stopped except by express enactment of the Legis-lature. "Second: If at Common Law a right to obstruct the passage of fish were doubtful, early legislative exactments in Pennsylvania have prohibited all such obstruction. "Third: The supplement to the charter of the Susque-hann Canal Company, authorizing the construction of a dam at Columbia, expressly provides that the same shall not impede the ascent of fish, and requires such dam to be of a given height and sloped 'so as to promote the passage of fish," a subsequent enactment of the Legislature, fur-ther provides for the construction of said dam so as to pro-mote the passage of fish. Any dam constructed in a man-ner essentially different from that anthorized by law, and placed in the Susquebanna river, would, in our opinion, constitute a nuisance, and as this dam is notorionally con-structed, as you state to us, in violation of the terms and provisions of the charter of the Company, and the several acts of the Assembly relating thereto, such dam is a com-mon nuisance. The company cannot plead a Legislatire fileense, for the Hense does not authorize such a dam as they have constructed, but a structure of a different character, prescrying the valuable common rights of navi-gation and fishing. Nor can the Company avait themselves of any advantage from the lapse of time, for the nuisance. "The only remedy we conceive is by indictment in the name of the Commouveaith, and are of the opinion that a corporation can be indicted for maintaining a public nuisance. We therefore advise if proceedings are intended to be instituted, that complain the make against the Com-pany for maintaining a public nuisance. Breckinridge as an utterer of "polished treason," and why he should be petted, aided and comforted by the Senate of this Commonwealth is a mystery to all but those who know how far the blind infatuation of party will compel its subservient adherents to go. If a compel its subservient adherents to go. tithe of what has been recently uttered by this tinerant mischief maker had been spoken by any champion of treason on the opposite side, the whole tribe who follow, applaud and idolize Phillips would clamor fo the immediate ncarceration of his adversary in Fort Lafay ette. Yet we see a party majority in the Senate of our loyal and conservative Commonwealth patronizing this preacher of discord

"NO PARTY

and disunion."

We have never objected to the Republicans taking to themselves the offices, but have denounced their hypocrisy in pretending to disregard party while betraying more party zeal

[CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

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CLAY. Judge: Hiram S. Erb, 144. Inspectors: David S. Enck, 77; Jacob

Oberly, 58; A. E. Sellers, 48. Assessor: Wm. K. Furlow, 114; Henry Bingeman 67. Constable: Jacob Buchler, 83; Peter

Elser, 20. Supervisors: Jacob Druckenbrod, 123 David Miller, 95; John B. Eberly, 50; Levi

Clay, 66. School Directors: Absalom Wolf, 107 Samuel Engel, 95; Jacob Romig, 101; Curtis Miller, 51.

Auditor: Geo. W. Steinmetz, 78; Jonas

Clerk : John Erb. 87.

MOUNT JOY TOWNSHIP.

Judge: (49th district) Abraham Herr, 64. (51st district) Wm. McDannel, 78; Benjamin Eckenrode, 10. Inspectors: (49th district) John C.

Gruber, 32; Jacob S. Huntsperger, 8; Ben-jamin N. Brubaker, 28; (51st district) acob Souder, 19; Jonathan Nichols, 24; Elias Eby, 43.

Assessor: Henry B. Painter, 156.

Constable: Daniel Green, 151. Justice: John H. Zeller, 154. Supervisors: William Winters, 142; Jo-seph Barnhart, 155; Jas. Menaugh, sr., 13. School Directors: Christian Coble, 83; Jos. Wolgamuth, 128; Emanuel Daveler, 52; Henry Gantz, 17; Jacob L. Eshle-

man, 32 Auditor: David Kline, 116; George Peirce, 26; George S. Baker, 16. Clerk: John H. Zeller, 155.

NEW MILLTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT. Judge: Daniel Denlinger, 7; John Um-

Inspectors: John Shimp, 11; Martin Shirk, 11.

School Directors: Isaac Weaver, 11; Abraham Metzler, 10; Jacob S. Hershey, 4; John Massey, 3; John Shimp, 6.

EVACUATION OF MANASSAS.

Gen. MCCLELLAN has been severely abused by a large portion of the Republican press and politicians because he allowed the rebels to evacuate Manassas, instead of attacking them there; and those members of Congress who so distinguished themselves by their run from Bull Run, proposed to pass a resolution requesting the President to remove him from command therefor. The following letter from a high officer in the regular army, published in the N.Y. Times, may enable the people to form a more correct opinion in regard to this

matter :--HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1862. } My Dear Sir: A brief parenthesis in the

nidst of pressing duties enables me to send you a line of acknowledgment for yours, which I received yesterday, at Fairfax Court House. We arrived there on Monday, and the next day went on to Manassas Junction. whole country is deserted by white and black. parting conflagration of the rebels, their last division having left the day before our arrival. We found the usual monuments of rebel civilization and presence-houseless chimneys rising from the smouldering ruins .-Provisions and forage, clothing and camp equipage, were recklessly scattered round in burning heaps, showing the hot haste and terrible panic in which the traitors had

departed. The entire State of Virginia is surrendered to the Rappahannock, and we have thus obtained all the fruits of a great victory. without the loss of a single life. Those who think that war consists only in fighting, and producing individual suffering and miserv instead of military results, will of course rave and denounce as usual. Those who have read history and understand it will think otherwise. Marlborough had ten campaigns, and fought but five pitched battles, and with comparatively limited results ; while McClellan's winter campaign has extended the flag of the United States over 150.000 miles of territory lately held by the traitors. The wise, intelligent and nane, w

We might

July, 1848. The war being ended, General

Senator from that State-to represent it in principle."

PENNSYLVANIA SOLDIERS. The bravery of Pennsylvania troops was fully tested on the bloody battle field, near Winchester, Va., on Sunday week. Though but small portions of the 84th and 110th regiments were present, the number of killed and wounded, especially the latter, in each of from other States on the ground. A correspondent of the New York Herald, in describ-

THE LATE COL. W. G. MURRAY.

President BUCHANAN'S Administration.

Clearfield counties.

fused to accept it. Shortly after the death of

The remains of Colonel MURBAY, under

late FRANCIS KEENAN, Esq., of this city.

remains were interred at Hollidaysburg.

ing the battle, says: "The loss on our side was heaviest in the Eighty-fourth Pennsylvania Regiment. Of all engaged, they lost Col. Murray, as dashing and brave an officer as ever drew a sword and sixty-three wounded."

This is a frightful loss-nearly one-third of the troops engaged-and proves but too painthe assurance of those who have tried the ex- fully that they lavishly poured out their blood periment that a man never feels so happy in in the glorious cause in which they are his life, as at the precise moment he pays off engaged. All honor to the gallant and patriotic sons of the Old Keystone.

MOB VIOLENCE.

We have always deprecated the application of mob law, no matter against whom directed, or under what circumstances. Hence, when mobs attacked and destroyed printing offices the night of the 18th ult. The blockading vessels and maltreated their owners, during the last summer, we denounced the lawless acts; and now we just as strongly protest against the recent demonstrations of violence against WENDELL PHILLIPS, at Cincinnati, and SAM-UEL AARON, at Burlington.

We go for the largest liberty in this matter -for freedom of speech and of the press to the fullest extent. Odious and insulting as the sentiments uttered by Particles and warded to him for his services in the the sentiments uttered by Particles and the sentime full and services in the the sentiments uttered by Particles and the sentime full and services in the sentime full and services are sentiments are sentiments and services are sentiments are sentiments and services are sentiments are sentime the sentiments uttered by PHILLIPS and army, which lands he had selected in the Ter- lition were of the most flattering character. and at one time the rebels were afraid she would sink. AARON are, we would much rather suffer the ritory of Minnesota. When that tract became Marvelous conquest of prejudices, and marvelous conquest of Northern idens." They corroborate the report of the death of Captain infliction, than that any of the rights of free-a State General SHIELDS was returned to The movement of Northern ideas." men under the Constitution should be trampled under foot-always remembering that (to use took his seat after its admission in May, 1858. the language of Mr. JEFFERSON) "error of General SHIELDS having drawn the short term, opinion may be tolerated so long as reason is he had to vacate his seat in 1859, and not left free to combat it."

manded the Merrimac on Sunday has died, and that several other men on board of her were killed. The Yorktown was also seriously damaged in the fight. A dispatch from Cairo to the St. Louis Republicar

says that persons who left Memphis lately report Generals Beauregard, Polk, Cheatham and Clark at or near Corinth, Mississippi, where it is expected a great battle will soon be fought.

On Thursday morning a reconnoissance in force was made toward Big Bethel, and the rebels, to the number of 1,500, fleeing, the place was occupied by our troops.

Later reports of the battle near Winchester stat. that the enemy's loss was much greater than was at first supposed, and the number killed on their side cannot be much less than one thousand. Additional lists of the killed and wounded on our side are published. Our forces still occupy Strasburg, and all is quiet there. General Shields is improving, and hopes soon to be able to renew his duties in the field. General McClellan sent him a congratulatory dispatch, and also ordered him to follow up the retreat-ing rebels to Strasburg, if possible. This, of course was written before receiving information of the occupation of that town by our troops. A number of prisoners taken at Pittsburg, Tenn.

have arrived at Cairo. It is stated that Generals Polk and Cheatham, with their commands, have reinforced General Beauregard, who is at Corinth, Miss.

From Fortress Monroe we have important information respecting the future movements of the rebel steamer Merrimac. Contrabands state that, having been fully repaired, she was brought out of the dry. dock on Monday morning; that her crew had been placed on board, and that she was ready for action. Several new guns of heavier calibre than she used before had been placed on board of her. The rebel steamers Jamestown and Yorktown, having also been greatly strengthened, are fully prepared to accompany the Merrimac. On Wednesday the Jamestown made a reconnoissance, coming down some distance below Craney Island. The Monitor is in a suitable condition for combat, and Lieut. Jeffers is anxious to commence operations.

Three prominent residents near Island No. 10, who were arrested on the 26th ult., by a detachment of the Twenty-seventh Illinois Regiment, report that two thousand negroes are employed on the Island and at the batteries along the shore ; that sixty-five rebel troops, including two lieutenants and forty negroes, had been killed by shells from the gunboats ; that the upper shore battery is abandoned, but the others are strengthening; that the enemy is fifteen thousand strong, and that their encampment has been moved entirely out of range of our guns. The rebels are confident of success, and say that they can escape whenever they choose. They had plenty of provisions. Three rebel steamers loaded with troops were seen watching the shore to prevent communication from our lines. The firing had materially slackened on both sides.

IS A complete list of the Borough and Township Officers, recently elected in this county, will be found in to-day's paper.

THE FIRST OF APRIL.

will, as usual, present a busy aspect. A large \mid we can hardly expect anything better. It is amount of money will doubtless change hands, now said that the "Merrimac" is about to and the hopes and fears of many be excited. friends would do well to keep a sharp watch on their pocket books.

THANKS-to Lieut. Col. DUCHMAN, of the Lancaster County Regiment, for two numbers of the Daily Nashville Patriot of the 21st and 23d alt. The papers are rather small in appearance, and do not contain a great amount of reading matter. We are glad to know that both our old and gallant friends, Col. HAM-BRIGHT and Lieut. Col. DUCHMAN, are in the enjoyment of excellent health and spirits .--Two better officers, or more efficient commanders. are not to be found in any division of the army, and their Regiment is a "crack" one in drilland efficiency, according to the testimony of all the old army officers and others who have witnessed its proficiency in these particulars. The regiment is still quartered near Nashville.

FLORIDA EVACUATED. Pensacola has been evacuated, including, also, Forts Barancas and McRae, and the rebels announce their entire abandonment of Florida. The rebel troops raised in Florida "have been ordered off, but refused to go.

A MILITARY HOSPITAL.

How would it be if the Government were again brought out by the present war, having to establish a military hospital in Lancaster ? been appointed by Congress a Brigadier Gen-The facilities for getting to this city from eral, with a commission dating from August Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburg, by 19, 1861 railroad, favor the location; and we have several eminent resident physicians and surgeons in whose hands the sick and disabled sonable rates to attend to the poor sufferers. and we are sure nothing would be omitted on mand. The lamented death of General LAN the part of our citizens to minister to their DER left that Division without a head, and comfort. Will the Government think of these General SHIELDS was at once appointed to the things, and will not some of our influential command, with the rank of Brigadier General.

WENDELL PHILLIPS. This notorious Abolitionist and Disunionist

is still suffered by the Government to run at with the name of "General SHIELDS." large and belch forth his insulting and treasonable sentiments. Why is this? Is there one law for an Abolitionist and another for a Democrat? It would really seem so, or this is easy, fluent and agreeable. pestilent fellow would long ere this have been stopped in his infamous career, and been con_ signed to a prison, or, which would be better still, to a gallows. There are scores now confined in Fort Warren, any one of whom never uttered the tenth part of the treasonable language that he has spewd out of his filthy mouth. He openly avows himself a rank Disunionist, and is doing all he can to widen the breach between the North and the South. and render a restoration of the Union impossible. And yet his treason is winked at, if endorser of its destructive doctrines. Yet not encouraged, by those in authority !

ESCAPE OF THE NASHVILLE.

its atrocious sentiments to be his! This fraud The Cambridge, which arrived at Fortress was perpetrated to defeat Gov. SPRAGUE's re-Monroe on Tuesday, trom Beaufort, N. C., election. Such is the treatment he receives brings intelligence of the escape of the rebel from the Republican press and party in return privateer Nashville. It appears, says the for the important and patriotic services he has Philadelphia News that there were but two rendered the country and the Government .-vessels blockading the harbor of Beaufort, and Such is their "disregard of party." Shame the great speed of the Nashville enabled her on the miserable demagogues who engage in to evade them. She will doubtless endeavor to do all the mischief she can to the loyal vessels which may fall in her way; for, like of those negroes for whom they seem anxious another celebrated vessel, she knows that "her to sacrifice the welfare of the whole white time will be short." Her escape is a mortifying incident; but while our naval affairs To day is the First of April, and our city are managed as they have been for a year past, and degraded by contact with them. So says the New Hampshire Patriot. We observe that the Nashville Patriot, one of the secession journals which Gov. Johnson has just disciplined into external de-

come out for another raid, and unless some Pickpockets will be about, and our country providential interposition should prevent her efforts, we may have more humiliating incidents to record. Perhaps if she were to direct her course towards the Navy Department at

Washington, it might divert the attention of the head of that arm of the National defence from the highly important work of providing places for friends and relatives.

readers a little common sense from the North. COLONEL CORCORAN. Now, had the Nashville Patriot published a A mystery seems to hang about the whereabouts and condition of Col. Corcoran, against speech of WENDELL PHILLIPS, or an article from the Tribune, we should be disposed to whom the rebels seem to have a peculiar spite. think that it was still inclined to stir up mu-Col. Wood and Col. Cogewell both are represented as saying that they had conversation tiny, and to make the Southern people believe with prisoners from Charleston, who said that that the North is intent upon their destruction; but having commenced throwing light they had not seen him for several days previous upon the true object of the Northern people, to their quitting that place, and inferred therefrom that he had been either removed to another it is in a fair way of leading its misguided followers to repentance. Senator Cowan may prison or sent further South. Though it is well understood that the President has made special congratulate himself that the people of Tenexertions to procure the release of Col. Corconessee have the opportunity of reading his ran, yet it is equally well understood that the truly patriotic speech. Ten to one that Gov. rebel authorities will consent to give him up JOHNSON endorses it. only on condition that Smith the condemned

to twenty-six thousand. Quite an army !

It would be better that ten thousand of the represent it in Congress as a Senator, and PHILLIPS school should be "sacrificed to the Devil of Slavery" or any other devil than that the Constitution and Union should be sacrisecuring a re-election, he went further west ficed to the Devil of Anti-Slavery, as the above into California. From his retirement he was

described incident and hundreds of others give too much reason to fear will be the case.

TRUE WORDS. The N. Y. World, a Republican paper, pro-

tests against the attempt of the Sumner-This commission he at first declined, but, Greeley school of politicians to resuscitate the deeming it his duty to stand by his adopted Republican party " for the purpose of erasing country in her troubles, he came forth, and, from the national flag as many stars as it soldiers would be treated with great skill and after a long voyage, reached the capital, where originally contained," and makes the followsuccess. Besides all this, careful and attentive (his name, in consequence of his refusal, hav. ing statement, which might be considered nurses could be had in abundance and at rea. ing been stricken from the army list) he prophesy, if it was not the expression of truth waited some time before he obtained a com. already quite patent :

"As soon as the war draws visibly to close, the Democratic party will, in any event, spring up again in full vigor. Heavy taxation, the corrupt squandering of the nublic money brought to light by Congressional comand patriotic citizens make a move in this his division forming part of the corps d'armee mittees of investigation, and the questionable of Major General BANKS. He has again stretches of power to which the Executive authority has resorted, will be charged home brought himself before the public by his galupon the Republican party, which was alone lant acts, has again been wounded upon the esponsible for the administration." battle field, and once more our country rings

The Detroit Free Press thinks the time

General SHIELDS is of good personal aphas come when the Republican party must pearance, about five feet eight inches in stature. cast off Abolitionism-when it must declare with dark complexion. His style of speaking for the Constitution or against it. Until it does so the Democracy have a right to hold it responsible for all that Abolition has done to

produce rebellion. A political warfare against The Republican papers are publishing exthe rebels is no longer necessary. It is simple tracts from an abolition pamphlet, which they nonsense-waste of ink and paper. The army represent to be the production of Gov. SPRAGUE fights them. The only political fight which of Rhode Island-in which the worst kind of abolition sentiments are avowed. This is a remains for the North is under this very issue -Abolition or Union, treason or loyalty, the shameless fraud. The Providence Post, some Constitution or no Constitution. This is the two weeks ago, by authority of Gov. SPRAGUE. real issue; and the first and holiest duty of branded it as a FORGERY, declaring that he was neither the author of the vile thing, nor the every citizen is to tear the mask of patriotism from the faces of the extremists and to expose those papers, knowing this fact, continue to them to infamy as co-conspirators with Davis represent it as his production and to declare and Floyd; as the authors of schemes which, if successful, will extirpate liberty from this continent.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS.

The Washington correspondent of the N.Y. Post of Saturday says that the financial prospects of the Government have greatly improved of late. and that Secretary CHASE is very hopeful of procuring, without difficulty, such despicable work. They are too vile for all the means necessary to carry the war to its civilized society and fit only for the association conclusion. The 7.30 Treasury notes, which were at 21 per cent. discount sixty days ago, are now in great demand at a premium. The race. But the negroes will be demoralized payment of interest in coin gives much satisfaction. The first coupon on the issue of October 1, 1861, is due on the 1st of April,

and will be paid in gold at the various Sub-Treasuries.

The small pox is raging among the negroes at Beaufort and Hilton Head. The remarkable speech against confiscating the slaves of rebels.-N. Y. Tribune. Brigade Surgeon reports that as many as two hundred and fifty to three hundred contra-Fibrock, Henry bands have been taken down. As yet, howbut it only affords evidence that the energetic Fahs, Henry Gledhill, Joshus ever, the disease has not shown itself among measures of Gov. JOHNSON have had a wholethe whites, and as guards are kept constantly about the negro portion of the town, the soldiers may escape the contagion. Gushay, Ch

Gerring, Peter Gross, Samuel Hart, George Haws, George W. Hiney, David CUMBERLAND COUNTY. At the recent election in Carlisle the Democrats elected the Chief Burgess, (for the first Hostetter, John J. Heinschu, Deitrich Kauffman, James M. Kauffman, Lewis R. Kauffman, Jeremiah time in twenty years !) the Assistant Burgess Assessor and Auditor, by majorities ranging from 66 to 128.

In the Borough of Shippensburg, too, the In the Borough of Shippensburg, too, the Democrats swept every thing, electing the Burgess, four of the five Councilmen, and nearly all the other officers. Shippensburg nearly all the other officers. Shippensburg was formerly one of the strongest Republican districts in Old Mother Cumberland.

LUZERNE COUNTY.

only on condition that Smith the condemned privateer or pirate, shall be surrendered to bill as it stands, it is "estimated, will amount Wikebarre the whole three wards are Demo nearly every township, and in the Borough of cratic by large majorities.

instituted, that complaint be made against the Con stiluted, that company, which are a state of the state of pany fo

After the reading of the opinion, a pointed to take the necessary legal steps to bring the mat-ter before the proper tribunal.

ter before the proper tribunal. M. E. CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.—The Phila-delphis Conference of the M. E. Church adjourned on Pri-day evening last, after the announcement by Bishop Moz-Bis of the appointments for ensuing Conference year. The following were made for this city and county: City-Duke Street—James E. Meredith. * St. Paul's—Thomas Kirkpatrick. Columbia—J. B. Maddur. Marietta—J. M. Wheeler. Mount Joy-O. W. Landreth. Baibridge-J. C. Gregg. Safe Harbor and Manor.—W. B. Gregg. Straburg-J. Pastorfield. Fuiton—W. McMichael. Mount Nebo—H. B. Mancer.

Fulton-W. McMichael. Mount Nebo-H. B. Manger. Enterprize-J. N. Magne. Churchtown-William S. Wendell. -Before the appointments were announced the follow-ing preamble and resolutions on the "state of the country" were adouted.

re adonte WHEREAS. A most unjust and wicked rebelian has arises

WHEREAS, A most unjust and wicked rebellion has arisen in the Southern States against the Government of these United States, with the avowed purpose of its overthrow, and the establishment of a separate and independent Con-federacy, on principles subversive of human liberty; and WHEREAS, The Federal Government has been compelled to use force of arms, and is now engaged in a fearful war to suppress said rebellion, and to maintain its supremacy; and

and WHEREAS. It is the duty of the Church, both in its min-istry and membership, to employ every appropriate means for the multienance and perpetuity of good government, and to sustain the powers that be in this great struggle;

Strasburg road, four miles from Winche

sulted in the total rout of the rebels, with the loss of one hundred killed and two hundred wounded.

a large number of prisoners, two guns, and a great quantity of muskets and equipments.---Three hundred rebel prisoners were taken and the remainder were so utterly disorganized that it is expected they will be captured

in detail by the pursuing force .- Irish American.

hop, and countersigned by the Secretary of the

ł	Unicers:	
	Captain-E. D. Roath.	
	1st Lieutenant-James A. Carman,	
ļ	2d "John F. Williams.	
l	1st Sergeant-Edward H. Green,	
	2d " Michael Odenot,	
	3d " Abraham Cassel,	
	4th " William H. Davis,	
1	5th " Simon Snyder.	
	1st Corporal-Henry W. Smyser,	
ļ	2d " George S	laylor,
	3d " Peter He	urden,
	4th " David W	. Conner,
	otti inate Data,	
	6th " Jacob Po	itte.
	Musicians-John A. Baker, Frank C. Gratz.	
	Privales:	
	Allison, George	Kautz, David
	Beener, Hepry	Lambert, William
	Bernum, William J.	Landis Henry
l	Buller, Harrison	Laub, Jacob
	Burdley, Henry	Miller, Sebastian
	Buller, George B.	Mussman, John H.
	Bulier, Abraham	M'Ooy, George
	Barbour, Rensalear	McCord, Barton H.
	Bradley, Frank	Ondawalt, George
	Bunis, David	Orth, John A.
	Breckinridge, Theo.	Pastor, John
	Cochran, Oliver	Pierce, John
	Cochran, Martin	Page, Issac
	Crimmel, William W.	Roath, Philip B.
1	Cotchee, Philip	Roath, James P.
	Dinkle, George	Roberts, John
	Diefzel, Charles	Rener George W

esley, Frank

В. Р Roberts, John Ranear, George W. Roes, George W. Shining, Juhn Sheaffer, Enos Shepp, Horace K. Stape, George W. Shindler, George W. Shindler, George F. Thomas, Selim S. Thomas, James E. Tominson, Joseph Tyler, John

Tyler, John Tyler, John Thyson, William Werle, John Woods, George W. Welso, Henry Welch, William States, and the bill, therefore, calls upon the people of the North for over twenty two mil-Winerman, G. B. Woodward, Elihu P. Whara Samuel C lions of dollars, if those States should accept hare, Samuel S. bung, Henry A. the proposition and set free the slaves. If any

thing could reconcile us to this unconstituamendment that the free negroes should all settle in Massachusetts and become a part of Senator WILSON's constituents!

"TRAIN'S UNION SPEECHES."-We have received a copy of this book from J. M. WESTRAEFFER has it for sale. Price 25 cents.

"GUIDE TO HEALTH AND LONG LIFE."-We Hon. H. D. MAXWELL has been ap-"GUIDE TO HIEALTH AND LONG LIFE. — we d have received, from the publisher, Robert Sears, of New York, a neat little volume with the above title. It teaches, what, to east, drink, and avoid; what exercise to take; how to control and regulate the passions and appetites; and on the general conduct of life, whereby health may be secured, and a happy and comfortable of age attained. To which is added, a popular suposition of Liebig's Theory on Life, Health and Diseas, by Robert J. Colverwall, M. D. pointed Judge of the Third Judicial District, vice Judge Findley, resigned. The appoint-

than ever, and appropriating to themselves all know that the Union can be restored only by the least example and alignation. will the benefits of party success. The N.Y. Atlas applaud the commander who achieves for his country great ends by peaceful means. We has investigated the affairs of the New York Custom House, and learns the following facts: might, it is true, have fought a great battle at "Out of 227 out-door officers-inspectors. Centreville, and possibly have won it. But the place is very strongly fortified, and the reighers, gaugers and measurers-all but 27 have been removed by Barney, which is a quarters, which extend for miles around it. much larger proportion than was ever before can accommodate 100,000 men. removed by any collector ; and yet Mr. Barney thus have manufactured thousands of widows and orphans in defeating the enemy, with has fallen far short of giving satisfaction to his inside clerks proscarcely a possibility of capturing any con-siderable portion of them, they having two railroads in the rear by which to retreat, The proportion of party. scribed is not known exactly, but it is supposed to equal if not exceed the ratio of beheaded while the effect upon the termination of the inspectors.' war would have been no more decisive that

GEN. JAMES SHIELDS.

Secretaries. An injunction was placed on all

present not to reveal the proceedings. It is,

however, ascertained from private converse

pally confined to the consideration of th

that now achieved by strategy. The rebels have lost all the resources of one-third of Eastern Virginia by our bloodless Our gallant countryman, General James Shields, has more than justified the expectations entertained in his regard by those victory, and failed to gain anything by their sanguinary success at Bull Run. The maligwho rom the beginning of this unhappy war, have claimed for him a foremost place among the defenders of the Union. Scarce four weeks nant blockheads who pour their mendacious slanders upon McClellan through the approhave elapsed since he assumed the command priate funnel of the Tribune cannot comprehend the conduct of a war except through channels of blood, nor judge of its effects assigned to him, and in that time he has covered the army of the Republic with new glory, and has again shed his own blood in its except as seen and heard in the cries and His division led the advance of the lamentations of broken hearted women and army and drove the rebels out of their posichildren. Let them rail on. Thus far Motions at Winchester, Charlestown, Martins-Ciellan's strategy has been eminently successful and has exemplified and illustrated the burg and Strasburg. On Sunday week, his troops (numbering about 8,000) encountered highest qualities of a commander. some 8.000 or 10.000 of the rebels unde Gens. Jackson, Smith and Longstreet, on the

----WENDELL PHILLIPS MOBBED AT CINCINNATI-GREAT EXCITEMENT. The battle lasted all the afternoon and re-CINCINNATI, March 24.

Wendell Phillips attempted to lecture at Pike's Opera House to night. He commenced by avowing himself an Abo-Our loss is stated at half that

amount. Gen. Shields was slightly wounded litionist and a Disunionist. Persons in the galleries then hissed, yelled and threw eggs by a fragment of a shell. Our forces captured and stones at him, many of which hit him.-The hissing was kept up for some time. Finally Phillips made himself heard, and he

proceeded until something again objectionable was said, when the storm of eggs was renewed. The aim in many cases was good. Still Phil-lips persevered, and a third time was hissed, and a third time egged and stoned.

The crowd from the galleries then moved IMPORTANT POLITICAL MOVEMENT. down stairs, crying "put him out," "tar and WASHINGTON, March 26. feather him !" with groans for the "nigger Wendell Phillips." While proceeding down A democratic conference was held here last night, continuing until a late hour. The call the middle aisle towards the stage, they were was signed by all excepting four or five of the met by the friends of Phillips, when a fight members of Congress who were elected as demensued. ocrats. Representative Corning presided; Representatives Pendleton and Shiel acted as

A scene of indescribable confusion occurred. The ladies in the audience were screaming, crying, jumping over chairs and falling in all directions during the skirmish.

Finally Phillips was taken off the stage by tions to day that the conference was princihis friends, and the audience moved out, e res-At this hour (10 o'clock, p. m.) the streets in olutions reported from a committee of which

the vicinity of the Opera House are crowded Vallandigham was chairman, declaring in subwith excited people, who are searching for but stance that the restoration of the Union and unable to find Phillips. maintenance of the Constitution requires that No one has been seriously hurt, as far as can

the organization and principles of the demo-cratic party of the United States should be be learned. fully and faithfully adhered to, and inviting **** "The Life of the Flesh is in the Blood," all citizens without distinction of section or was said by inspiration long before Harvey's discovery of its circulation had brought to light party, to co-operate with the democratic party in supporting the Constitution and restoring the old Union. A committee of one from its purposes and user. Now we know not each State represented by democrats, either only that "life is in the blood," but that

in the Senate or House, was appointed to disease inhabits it also. Many of the disorreport at a future conference. The names of ders that pervade the human frame, have their e members are not vet known. It is under home in it, thrive and grow in it. The celebrated Dr. J. C. Ayer, of Lowell, has had stood that several members from the border regard to this important fact in making a Remedy to cure these disorders. His Extract slave States were present and participated in the proceedings. The entire number at the of Sarsaparilla purges out the impurities of the blood and induces a healthy action in it meeting was about forty. The proceedings are represented as having been harmonious. that expels disease. This looks reasonable, and it is true, for we know by our own experience. Seldom as we take any medicine, we

ABOLITION MOVEMENTS .- We learn from the New York Evening Post that Senator have nevertheless several times been under WILSON'S bill provides that the United States obligations to the skill of Dr. Ayer Government will pay the States of Maryland relief which his remedies never fail to afford us when we are obliged to have recourse to and Delaware \$250 for each slave they will them.-Catholic, Halifax, N. S. emancipate. There are 90,000 slaves in those

A FRAUD ON GOVERNOR SPRAGUE.

A gross fraud has been perpetrated by some of the anti-slavery party on the patriotic and Democratic Governor of Rhode Island. A pamphlet has been published, entitled Goverthing could reconcile us to this unconstitu-tional and offensive scheme, it would be an amount of Abolitionism. This has been widely copied by the radical papers, and extracts are afloat, headed Governor Sprague's anti-slavery views, or with similar titles.

We are authorized to state that the pamphlet is a fraud on the Governor ; that he not only has never written anything of the sort. but that his views are distinctly opposed to those contained in this fraudulent document. The radical papers will prove by some of the legal pro-tor of the District.

In Luzerne county the Democrats carried

bet the maintenance and perpetuity of good government, and to sustain the powers that be in this great struggle; therefore Resolved. That while we disclaim all connection with the political parties, yet as local ministers, in Conference as-sembled, we do hereby express our utter abhoreance and opposition to the present rebeilion as being the offspring of treason, and the instrument of the destruction of the best Government of the world. Resolved. That the Government, the army and navy, have our deepest sympathy and fevent prayers, and that we piedge our influence to encourage and assist them in their noble and rightcous deeds to protect the honor of our flag, the integrity of the Constitution, and the mainte-nance of our glorions Union. Resolved. That we will cheerfully bear our portion of any tax or taxes that may be required by the Government to defray the expenses of the war. *Resolved*. That while we confess our size, and hone, we lift our hearts to Him by whom king raigin and princes decree justice, that victories may continue to bless us, un-till our breatment, North and South, Kast and West, again unlied, may "learn war no more." *Resolved.* That we not only declare our loyality to the Constitution and the Government of these United States in the presence of A linginty God and these witnesses, but that we declare our willingness to swear or affirm the same, whenever it shall be required by these who have the rule over us. *Resolved.* That a copy of the foregoing be transmitted to

er us. locd, That a copy of the foregoing be transmitted to esident of the United States, signed by the presiding

MUSTER ROLL of Capt. E. D. Roath's Com-

pany, E, 107th Regiment, P. V., Col. T. A. Zeigle, now en-camped near Washington, D. C.: Officers: