into an Abolition meeting. The Presbyterian says: "We foundly thought that, poised upon the truth, animated by the grace, and obliged by the com-mands of her glorious Head, the Church would have proved a bulwark against the rushing tide of evil. where weary travetiers might refresh themselves we thought she would us an island in the storms we thought she would us an istand in the stormy and shelter. We did not expect to hear in her solution and assembles the voice of human anger, much less of satuatic matice. We believed that in the hour of civil commoution, when biates were sundered and armies met fa the shock of battle, she would litt up hoty hands without wrath and doubting, and implore her altaster to drop from Heaven the olive branch of peace; that she would gather her sons and daughters about her and say to them, "My children, tove one anotter," that she would lay one hand upon Ephratin and the other upon Manassah, and bless them both. We need not say how saily we have been disappointed. In spite of her boasted conservatism and nightly to principle, this once there is no bound, broke every bond of truth and enarrity, in effect renounced her allegiance to her great Head, and allied herself with his arched the purpose of voting for him for the next President—and by so doing, twenty thousand men have lost the public moneys to colonize and support the work, and through her highest courts, and through hundreds of her pulpits, is engaged in propagating political ideas and in sounding the dread toesin of war. Her sucient schools of the propnets—where linger the memories and repose the asnes of illuslinger the memories and repose the asnes of illustrious dead—have been perverted to the advocacy of a cruel war, and of a godiess and inhuman Abolitionism. Her most widely circuitated newspaper, that used to howl so frantically whenever an Episopalian was appointed to a chaplaincy in the army or navy, is now the whining slave of the power that lords it over God's horitage, and is rejected in disgust by Christian and even loyal men, on the ground that it is molonger a religious paper. Her oldest quarterly Keview now receives its inspiration from disappointed mintary commanders, who tailing of success in the fleid, have become the "communicating intelligencs." Of absurd politics and impracticable campaigns. Her clergy in many instances we with each other, not in floidity to God and the souls of men, but in devotion to party and in zeal uis of men, but in devotion to party and in zeal Amid this furious babble of politics and war, we

look in valu for the Magna Charta of the Annunciation, "Glory to God in the highest; On earth peace, good will to men." It is appalling to see the Church of God spue from her mouth the Gospel of peace, and bawi herself hourse in stimulating the ferocious passions of men, and in canonizing the red-handed fiend of the battle-field. Where is her former hatred of Abolitionism, now that she is causing her own obliden to pass through the fire to Moloch, and is gloating over the prospect of service maturection? What shall we say of the distinguished clergymen, who so loudly applianded Mr. Van Dike's sermen on that subject, and who now lift up their hands and roll their eyes in pious horror at the sin of slaver? Shall we say as the world says of them, that they have either been practising a gross deception all their lives, or are now basely yielding to unmanly 1. ar? Shall we adopt the numinating charge so freely made, that se a body, the clergy of this country have been less reliable, more numbing to sacrifice their positions to principle, more sturfling and cowardly, and blood-thristy, than any other class of men in it? Shall we repeat the sneer, former hatred of Abolitionism, now that she is can other class of men in it? Shall we repeat the sneer, that rather than give up their places and their sala-ries, they will preach and pray under the dictation a turbulent faction in their churches; or the bit ter taunt of the soldier, who on being reproved by one of them for swearing, replied: "I will not be rebuked by you, sir! I have exposed my life for three years in this war, and but for preachers there would have been to war! We desire to bring no by those fruits ye shall know them. and the fruit of all their labors is that they, the Church, and reli-gion itself, are brought into contempt among men. The Lord Jesus seems to have averted His face, and he Spirit of Grace to have departed from the scene of strife and tanaticism, and bound in the toils of the devil, and exposed to the hootings of the world, nothing is left to us but a "Deau Faith" and an "Apostate Church."

The cost of the Compatible-off

When the news first renched the country of the two days' fighting in the Whderness, after Grant crossed the Kapidan, we spoke of the event as a carnival of blood; and, attnough this designation clinted howle of deristant from the abolition press, we now find, in the light of subsequent events, that the language appelled in the 150 nm. was it answer. language applied to the lighting was, if any-

thing, not sufficiently expressive.
With Grant's adventupon James River, the over-hand campaign against Richmond may be said to have been concluded, and we are now enabled to judge of it as a whole. It occupied just six weekand one day; a time which, although short when mensured by days, was sufficiently rong to have sufficed for the shedding of more blood than was ever shed in a similar length of time in the history of modern warfare. At the very lowest estimate, 70, 000 men were either killed or wounded in the Federal army in in a movement—a number whose mag-nitude app ils the stoutest heart. Add to this the nitude app is the stoutest none. And to this sho losses of the rebels—perhaps thirty-live or forty thousand more—and to these the losses of Sigel, we have an aggregate of slaughter which is so re-pellant in its horror that the soul shrinks from con-

But if there be those who can contemplate these gigantic losses without faintness, and whose appetite for horror is so great that no amount will gorgo them, such persons need not confine themselves to the sanguinary resulte before literation of it there be a sea of blood in front of Riemmond, thore is a river of respectable dimensions which begins at Chattanooga, and which deep and broad, flows southward to Atlanta. Forey-five thousand men in killed and wounded have been the cost to our armies of advancing thus ier on their road to teorgia, while to the rebers the expense has probably been not less than from 25,000 to 30,000 during the same period. It to the case string near Riemmond and in Georgia we add the trafling ones of Storgis in Mississippi, Banks in Louisman, and Steele in Arkansas, we will reach the frightful total of losses on both sides in Rifled and wounded of 230,000 men.—Estimating the killed at one in nine, and we have But if there be those who can contemplate thes

Estimating the killed at one in nine, and we have in killed outright alone mently 25 000, which list gill be largely swelled by those who since have dot their wounds.

This estimate does not include those who have died from disease or have been incapacited by sickness, which, at the very lowest estimate, has been 5 per cent. of the armies of both sections. Taking the lowest estimates or losses on both sides in the gampaiga of 1564, and estimating the proportion of campaign of 1864, and estimating the proportion of the wounded who have died at the very moderate figure of 5 per cont., we have the following:

Killed outright,

26,000 Died of wounds,

Died of sickness,
Incapacitated from further service by
63,000

Incapacitated from further service by wounds and disease,
We leave the grand total of these details to those who have a sufficient love of the horrible to sum them up. It is enough to say that they are based upon official reports, when obtainable, and upon the minimum estimates in other cases; and in the cases of sickness, death from wounds and disease, upon percentages established by long experience.

Six months have sufficed for all this loss, of which six weeks have been long enough to include the Six months have sufficed for all this loss, of which six weeks have been long enough to include the greater portion of it. What has been gained by it? Has either side advantages to show commonsurate with this most enormous rotal of human life destroyed? In one single case, Sherman has penetrated to the vicinity of Atlanta; in other respects, this contest is substantially where it was in January, 1864. In other words, all we have to show is Sherman's limited successes in Georgia; further than this, both sides have absolutely nothing. So many men have sides have absolutely nothing. So many men have sides have absolutely nothing. So many men have been killed or have died of wounds, so many more have been incapacitated by wounds and sickness and the combatants stand where they, did when the

Such an aggregate ought to bring before the peo-ple the true character of the contest which is now raging, and also its barrenness. It could be stopped to-day without dishonor to any engaged in it had we the right men in the government. Let the people, in November next, bear this fact in mind.— Chicago Times, of Tuesday.

MR. VALLANDIGHAM AT HOME. Before this paper goes to press, the people i of Ohie, and of the whole country, indeed, have been advised of the return of Mr. VALwhich he was dragged thirteen months ago. own so long and well, and whose love and confidence have only been strengthened by the persecutions which have been heaped upon bim. His presence here is a vindica ion of the Constitutional rights of the Amer ican citizen, against lawless tyranny and oppression; and he is greeted with a welcome, by the throngs who visit his dwelling, so corlial and joyous, that it must be witnessed to

Mr. Vallandighan would have com thous long ago, but for the solicitation of friends turus now, of his own volition, because ne had the right to do so, and because he felt that no consideration whatever would justify his longer endurance of the wrong It is hoped that he will not be affered fur ther molestation. It is believed that Mr. Lincoln will not huzard consequences which ne must know to be incvitable, in case of a repetition of the arbitrary proceedings of year ago. Mr. Vallandigham is amenable

SHAMEFUL CONFESSION. - The N. Y. Times, Lincoln's chief New York organ, thus conses the shameful parties a motives which have controlled the President in the employment of Generals:

Possibly the Government has not felt at liberty to govern itself by purely military considerations—has felt that, to avoid ill-feeling and discord, some heed must be pald to politi-

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3d. He has violated the Constitution which he

was all a juke.

12th. Being suddenly raised from the common walks of life to the highest honor in the gift of the nation, he became vain and puffed up, and keeps a corps of soldiers as a body guard which no other resident ever did. 13th. He has a set of fanatics and shoddy con-

tractors, and all kinds of speculators for his advis-ers, and they flatter him, which pleases his vanity, and makes him think he is the greatest man in the

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, The attack upon the 2d Corps on Wednesday, near the Weldon Bailroad, did not result so disas-

to surrouder.

The troops, however, left the trenches and fell back rapidly, but many of them were captured and quite a number killed and wounded.

Our loss in prisoners is reported at about 1,000, while some make the figure higher. Our loss in killed and wounded is probably 1,500.

Four officers engaged in this fight had just joined their commands after being exchanged, and when surrounded and ordered to surrender—replied, ... Never: death rather than Libby!' and fighting their way as best they could, several of them got their way as best they could, several of them go

back safe.

At 8 P. M. a charge was made by the 2d corps and the line of works from which they had been forced in the afternoon recovered. We lost sourcely a man in this advance, as the people, and eat out their substance." enemy fired too high and the balls all passed ove

the heads of our men.
A number of prisoners were taken.

THE DEFEAT OF GEN. STURGIS.

Additional Petalis-Private Letter from an Officer.

THE PRESIDENCY.

I returned to Memphis last night, and I asare you that I was glad to get back again-We have had a terrible time-have been cut entry and one battery, but about three hun dred and eighty have been saved, all the res being killed, wounded, or taken prisoners Colonel Humphreys, of the 59th Illinois, and Colonel McKeag, of the 120th Illinois, were killed. I saw Humphreys when he was shot, and afterward saw his body at Ripley. Cut McKeng was shot during our retreat. It is impossible to tell who are killed and wounded ow, and will be for some time to come. The 113th regiment left here with about three hundred men, the balance being on duty at this place as guard to Irving Block-only eighty-eight have returned. The only officer I know of in that regiment who was killed was Lieurepant Conway, he was shot through hat regiment were killed. I will send you ne report, or a copy of it, as soon as I possi-

the thousand two hundred to one thousand regarded as a leader by any considerable num five hundred killed and wounded, upwards of two hundred wagons, sixteen pieces of artillery and a large quantity of supplies and am-

The fight took place about two miles west pray to be saved from his friends. t Baldwin, a town on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, forty miles south of Corinth. The prisoners that we took all said that the enemy prisoners that we took all said that the enemy had about twenty-seven thousand to thirty has had a wonderful effect upon the gold thousand, while our force did not exceed seven thousand, while our force did not exceed seven the said and a wonderful effect upon the gold thousand, while our force did not exceed seven the said to appear the said that the enemy the said that the enemy that the said that the enemy that the said that the enemy the said that the enemy that the said thousand. We were completely ovewhelmed. A great number of Polk's forces were there. time: still I am better than I have been for menths, although quite thin. I lost everything I had. I was in the saddle over fifty-six hours, only getting off three or four times, and then not to exceed thirty minutes at any one time. I was completely cut off at one time, and did not have a staff officer or even time, and did not have a staff officer or even time, and did not have a staff officer or even time. The second state of the second state o months, although quite thin. I lost everyan orderly with me. By almost superhuman known, eff it; in tearing down a rail fence, I managed to get through, but it was an awful and Captain Woodroff are well .- Chicago

Post, June 17. WHAT PURE PATRIOTS! It is amusing to bear that class of mer, con

sisting of Butler, Dix, Dickinson, Holt. J. h. set. Cameron, Forney, Dougherty. LANDIGHAM. He is now at the home from talking about the pure patriotism which guided their actions in leaving the Democratic He is again in the midst of friends whom he party A slight reference to the present positions they occupy shows that the patriotism which governs theur is of the paying kind. Butler and Dix are Major Generals ; Dickinson is a State officer, in New York; Holt is Judge Advocate General; Forney is Clerk of \$25: the Senate and Chief of the Kitchen Cabinet at Washington; Cameron was Scoretary of War and Dougherty wanted to be Attorney General for the Eastern District of Pennsyl-Of course the idea of making it pay was not thought of by these worthies whe they joined the Abolition party Again, at the recent Abolition Convention at Baltimore out of the ten candidates named for the Vice Presidency, eight of them were of this class of unadulterated patriots. This shows that office is what governs these fellows and not principle or patriotism. Out upon such

hypocrites. - Easton Sentinel.

REBEL STARVATION. year 8g0. Air Vallandigham is amenable to the law, and he and his friends recognize and abide by all of its obligations. He and they are ready to submit to any and all of its requirements. But whether a purely desputic exercise of force will again be tolerated, is a question which Mr. Lincoln and his counsellors will know how to answer for themselves if indeed they have not "eaten of the in-same root which takes the reason prisoner."—Day-ton (Ohio) Empire.

One of the correspondents with Grant's and certain. Harness or Saddle Gails, Scratch's, Mange, army thus dispels the idea of rebel starvation. He says: "The country is abundantly supplied with everything. Granaries are filled with corn until they overflow. Gardens grow all the luxuries of the season. Flocks and herds have not deserted the pastures and hills. Corydon and Thyrsis eat their country messes in the shade. Fowls frequent the barn yards. One of the correspondents with GRANT'S in the shade. Fowls frequent the barn yards, and the dove cotes are not abandoned by their meek and innocent inmates. Our horses wade through clover knee deep, and the growing wheat brushes their sides as they pass through it. Immense tracts are filled with thriving corn fields. We have very serious doubts, engendered by our late experience, of ever starving the Confederacy, and we look for the Gen. Grant's left flank strategy."

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JONES & CO. Gen. Grant's left flank strategy."

ARREST OF THE NAVY AGENT IN NEW YORK-GREAT FRAUD AND CORRUPTION

Mr. Isaac Henderson, publisher of The Evening Post, Navy Agent at this port, was arrested to day by Marshal Murray and assistants, on a warrant issued by Commissioner Betts, on the application of Mr. Wilson, of the Navy Department The charges are very serious, embracing fraud, bribers, the transmission of false vouchers, &c. We did not learn the amount which the Government charges Mr. Henderson with having illegally received, but it is said to be large. This arrest will take the community

3d. He has violated the Constitution which he took a solemn oath to support, in ways without number. His emanolpation proclamation which he has issued, he himself acknowledged he had no power to do.

4th. He has suspended the habeas corpus in States where there was no necessity for it. He has caused to be arrested and imprisoned citizens for expressing their candid opinion as to the sots of the Administration, without allowing them a trial by jury, and has afterwards discharged them without attempting to produce any charges against them.

5th. He has muzzled the mouth and the press in a more arbitrary manner than any despot in Europe. This arrest will take the community by surprise, for the accused has heretofore borne an irreproachable character, and has been considered a man of large means for several years.

The Marshal called at the Navy Agent's effice, in The Eccening Post building, at about there o'check, and found Mr. Henderson at his desk in his private office. He served his warrunt, and took the prisaner to the District Attorney. Counsel appeared, and waiving the right of a preliminary examination, bail was given by E. F. Brown, of the firm of E. & E. right of a preliminary examination, bail was given by E. F. Brown, of the firm of E. & E. F. Brown attorneys, and Joseph Steuart, of the firm of J. D. & J. Steuart & Co., bankers, in the sum of \$10,000 The hearing on the o'elock.

A few minutes before the arrest was made Mr Bridge, of the Navy Department, called upon Mr. Henderson with an order from the President removing him from office, and di eeing Mr. Bridge to take charge.-N. I Tribune, 22d.

How "HISTORY" IS WRITTEN. -The Buston Advertiser, a very "loval" paper, explodes one of Butler's gas-bags very effectually. It says that on a certain night there was a cannonade along a part of General Butler's lines, springing up nobody exactly knows how. Immense circumstance was made of it by the correspondents, who told how a fierce attack by the enemy was gallantly repulsed, how our men buried on the field 263 rebels killed in the fight, and so on. It then quotes from a letter from that army which says that in all that world. He will soon wake up and find all these terrible cannonade "not the hair of a rabbit things a joke, and honest old Abe will go down to posterity as a great joker and nothing more. affair thus :

Nobody attacked. Nobody was attacked.

Nobody knows who begun it. Nobody was hurt.

near the Weldon Railroad, did not result so disasterously as was at first supposed.

The line was formed by Barlow's division being on the left, Birney's (General Mott in command) on the centre, and Gibbon's on the right.

It was expected that the 6th corps would have connected on the left with Barlow, but it seems quite a gap was left, into which A. P. Hill's corps eatered, and before our men were aware of it they received a voiley from the rear which created a panio in the ranks and caused a rapid retreat to the woods in the rear of the 31 division.

This left the flank of the 31 division approtected, and the enemy, taking advantage of it, charged through and fairly into the pits, ordering our men to surrender.

The Abolitionists have arranged matters so that almost every third man of their party is an office holder, but even this does not seem to enter them or satisfy their greed for place and profit. We now find that they have introduced into Congress a hill to take a U. S. census in 1865—hereofore it has been taken arranged matters so that almost every third man of their party is an office holder, but even them or satisfy their greed for place and profit. We now find that they have introduced into Congress a hill to take a U. S. census in 1865—hereofore it has been taken.

The Lorenz however left, the tranches and fell the proposed the control of the control another term, and they want to fix things s that employment will be furnished to several thousand more of the Loyal Leaguers, too owardly to enter the army, but all eager to devote themselves to the "support of the Government" for pay.

One of the griavances that the American donists urged against King George III., in instification of their Declaration of Indepen dence, was this. How aptly would its words apply to our present Ruler 'He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass on

WHO WILL CARE FOR MOTHER NOW ? "-A number of prisoners were taken. Skirmishing was kept up all night along the line. Skirmishing was kept up all night along the line. Skirmishing was kept up all night along the line. Skirmishing was kept up all night along the line. At daylight this morning an advance of the entire. At daylight this morning an advance of the entire back, including the made, when it was found the enemy had taken a new position, some distance further back, where they had thrown up strong entrenchments during the night, which they still hold.

The 6th Corps moved towards the railroad this morning, driving the enemy before them, and during the afternoon reported that they were in possession of the road and arrangements were at once the still care for Mother now? They made to destroy it. When our Northern regiments left home in made to destroy it.

At 5 P. M., a large force of the enomy were seen moving towards the front as if to resist the advance of the 6th corps. An engagement in that direction is expected to-night.

June 24th, 5 A. M.—Nothing but picket firing took place during the evening or night, and very little is going on this morning.

They have they are giving to their graves, yet this exterminated, and few men left in the North lateripple. With Abraham Lincoln for the few place during the evening or night, and very little is going on this morning. bloody strife and a draft of 300,000 men every

The Meeting of the Chicago Convention Postponed till August 29. At a meeting of the Executive Committee the National Democratic Committee, held in New York on the 22d day of June, 1864, it was voted that, in deference to the desire of a large number of the leading members of the Conservative Union Democratic party throughout the country, the mercing of the Democratic National Convention be postported to Monday, August 29, 1864, at 12 o'clock,

moon, at Chicago. AUGUST BELMONT, Chairman. O. PRARCE, Secretary.

PARDONEL.—The negro soldier, named Charles Ridley, who shot a white citizen at Camp William Penn, some months since, and was tried at Norristown, convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to a term he head and heart. A number of men of of imprisonment, has been pardoned by Governor Curtin.

The Springfield, Mass., Republican, a Lincoln paper, describes Lincoln as " neither ou less than three thousand men, including elegant nor attractive in person or manner, not ber of minds, the special pet of no set or clique, neither brilliant in mative gifts nor accom-plished in the wisdom of the schools, and munition, and five thousand stand of small dwarfed on every side by the men whom he arms.

The President may The President may \*\*\*\*

The passage of the Gold, Bill by Congress market. It was intended to enhance the the contrary effect, and on Wednesday last gold

Speedy Conviction of a Thier .- William gauntles to rule I assure you. Colonel Hoag Mix, alias Mitchell who was arrested on Monday week, charged with robbing the bank at the Sanitary Fair of \$5,000, was on Wednesday sentenced to six years' imprisonment. He was committed for trial early on Tuesday morning, and a true bill was found against june 14 4t 23] him by the Grand Jury that night.

SENATORIAL ELECTION -A. II. CRAGIN WAS elected United States Senator, by the Legisla. ture of New Hampshire, in the place of John P. Hale, from the 4th of March next.

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MARRIAGES. On the 16th inst., by Rev. Mr. Brennum, John Bliss, of Mechanics' Grove, to Mary Ann Clark, of Martic twp. On the 23d inst, by Elder George Bigler, Adam J. Eberly Mary E. Pearson, all of Lancaster. On the 22d day of May, by Rev. H. R. Callaway, Samuel J. Atlee to Anna S. Mathiot, both of Columbia, Pa.

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See advertisement.

DEATHS.

On the 22d inst., in this city, Charles Augustus, oldest son of Rev. A. C. and E. A. Wedekind, aged nearly 4 years. On Jane 22d, at Sickles' Barracks, Alexandria, Va., Jacob Waltz, of this city, wounded at the battle of the Wilderness aged 26 years, 3 months and 5 days. On June 20th, in the Hospital at Washington, from wounds received in battle, Henry M. son of Samuel M. and ounds received in battle, Heury M. son of Samuel M. Killian, 1st Reserves, aged 20 years and 1 month.

THE MARKETS.

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CSTATE OF HANNAH WINEHOLD, deceased.—Letters of administration on the celate of Haunah Witchold, late of East Cocalico township, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber residing in said township: All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having caims will present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement.

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Administrator.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE...-John Dillier, late of Brecknock township, deceased.—The undersigeed Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of William Von Neida, administrator of the estate of said deceased, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will attend for the purpose of bis appointment, on TUESDAY, the 2nd day AUGUST, 1864, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the City or Lancastor, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend.

D. O. Estileman, Auditor, june 28 [Examiner please copy.] 4: 25

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Washington Borcugh—July 5th, 10 a. m.

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