Miscellaueous. Covering up the Result, or Rubbing out The following letter from the Secre tary of the Commonwealth to the edi-tor of the New York *Tribune* has been extensively circulated in Administra-

tion newspapers in order to cover up the Democratic majority of 514 votes at the October election : "SIR: The statement made in the Tri-bune a few days since, that the Democrats had several hundred majority on the home vote' as cast in Pennsylvania, has brought hundreds of letters from without the State vote' as cast in Pennsylvania, has brought bundreds of letters from without the State for certified copies of the 'home vote.'
"To save a very large correspondence, will you please state that the official vote, as certified to this office, from most of the counties, includes the entire vote, without anything to distinguish the state of the country o counties, includes the entire vote, without anything to distinguish between the votes polled at home and those in the army?

"I have made application to the Prothonotaries for separate returns, but am told that they have given the returns as certified to them by the Return Judges, and as that body has adjourned sine die there is no way of metting them together souls." them by the Return Judges, and as that body has adjourned sine die there is no way of getting them together again. "It is therefore impossible to obtain the official' Home vote' from a number of the counties, and as the vote was so close as to

require the official returns to decide it, the facts as to who had the majority can never be known nor officially announced. 'The 'Home' and Soldiers' vote combined, as returned for members of Congress,

The Philadelphia Inquirer, in an article on "Bets upon the home vote in

October," says: "The newspapers are very much bored by inquiries respecting the home vote at the election in this State in October last. The election in this State in October last. The officers of the Commonwealth, it seeme, are similarly bothered. Parties who have made wagers upon the subject had better with-draw their money, and consider the bets 'off.' They cannot be officially settled by full returns."

Here, then, is exposed one secret for covering up the home vote—to save "loyal" leaguers from paying bets lost to Democrats on the home result return judges meet at the various county seats, count the vote polled in the various districts, and return a tabular statement to the prothonotaries. This was done in every one of the sixty-six counties of the Commonwealth on the Friday succeeding the October destricts. Friday succeeding the October election Those tabular statements have doubt-less been published by the local newspapers of every county. From such stables we gather the returns of sixty-one counties, and were only prevented from securing those of the remaining five because, probably, we did not re-ceive exchanges from those counties. At the time the return judges met and returned the result of the home vote, no returns had been received of the army vote, and if there had been, such returns would not have come within the line of their duties. election was a separate matter; the votes were aggregated separately; and the result was known to not only the judges and prothonotaries, but to the

péople of each county terough the local When, therefore, the Secretary of the Commonwealth or, the prothonotaries say that it is impossible to furnish the official home vote, as polled on the day of election, they say what is not warranted by the facts and the election law. If, however, the Secretary means that it is impossible to separate the soldiers' proxi votes, given in at the windows on the day of election, from the citizens' votes, then he may be all right. But, it must be borne in mind that if such proxy votes bore the same proportion to the rest of the army vote in favor of the Shoddy candidates, and they no doubt did,) then only the Democratic majority could suffer from the intermingling of such proxy votes with the home vote We have no means of telling how many of such proxies were included in the tabular result complied at this office; but no matter how many there may have been, and no matter how large a

proportion of them were against our candidates, the aggregate result is still 514 of a Democratic majority.

Why did not, therefore, the Secretary take those sixty-one tabular statements of the home vote, (even though they may have included a large proportion of proxy votes against the Democratic candidates) and then there would be a proportion of proxy votes against the Democratic candidates,) and then there would have been but five more counties to separate (which, however, we deny) into home and "army vote"—not much of a labyrinth for a Secretary to plummet, nor for anybody else, with the figures before him. The reason why it was not done is very plain—it wouldn't suit the "loyal" league, because it would empty shouldy pockets of greenbacks reside shoddy pockets of greenbacks rashly bet on a shoddy majority.

As before stated, the return judges had nothing to do with the "army vote" in making out the home vote, on the Friday succeeding the day of election, and the proxy votes that they may have returned could not be to Democratic advantage. The "army vote" is required to be sent—not to them, but—to the prothonotary of the county, who is required to give them the army returns at a subsequent present at a subsequent meeting, at which second meeting the army votes so returned shall be included in their previous enumeration. There are two meetings of the return judges—the first on Friday, the third day after the election, to determine the home vote; the second either on the "second Tuesday of No either on the "second Tuesday of No-vember next after the election," or the Friday following that day. Is it pos-sible that prothonotaries or anybody else having access to the figures, would remain in ignorance of the home result from the 14th of October till the middle

of November? Not very likely.

Besides all this, were not the returns of the home vote in October published by all the administration papers as they came to hand, until they discovered that the general summing up was not destined to be favorable; and did they not then abandon the undertaking with the foggy declaration that the Shoddy majority was "officially 153". Was not the army vote subsequently published separately—or added to the previous tables, so that it could be easily separately—in all of the administration may be a subsequently of the administration may be added to the subsequently of the administration may be a subsequently the subsequently of the administration may be a subsequently of the administration and the subsequently of the administration and the subsequently of the subseq ted—by all of the administration papers, also? Did not the Associated ted—by all of the administration papers, also? Did not the Associated Press, in a semi-official capacity, telegraphed from this city (probably from the office on "the Hill") the following as the correct figures of the army vote: "Union soldiers' vote, 17,888; Copperhead soldiers' vote, 5,232." The answer is "yes" to all these interrogatories. And yet it is impossible to "distinguish between the votes polled at tinguish between the votes home and those in the army votes polled at Upon referring to our official table of the home vote, we find that the Demo-eratic poll amounted to 240,344 votes, which taken from the home and sol-diers' vote of 242 129 and sol-

diers' vote of 242,122, as given by the Secretary, leaves only 1.776 soldier vote, for the Democratic candidates. And yet the shoddy journals have given the Democratic soldier vote as 5,232, which would make the full vote 245,576. The official home returns make the shoddy vote 239,830, which taken from the home and soldiers' vote of 255,981, as given by the Secretary, leaves 16,151 as the soldiers' vote for the shoddy can-didates. And yet the opposition jour-nals have given their soldier vote as 17,888, which would make their full

pains desired, they have taken 1,737 votes off their own soldiers' return, and 3,454 off the Democratic soldiers' return, thereby reducing the full soldiers' return, thereby reducing the full soldier poll of 23,120, as first published, to 17,929—a difference of 5,191 votes.

Now, which is the full soldier vote— 23,120 or 17,929?—which the Democratic poll, 1,778 or 5,232? and which the op-Let us recapitulate:

Democratic, 240,344 1,778 242,122 240,344 5,232 245,576 Shoddy's majority on 1st report..... Difference between reports......

Now, take opposition soldiers' vote, 17,888, and Democratic, 5,232, and we

The sum of our official figures, with the soldier vote first reported added, is 503, 294—only 20,383 less than in 1863. Now, which of the two is nearest correct?

As the Secretary of the Commonwealth

has thrown the weight of his official position into the scale, to determine bets and save the green backs of loyal shoddy, it is worth while to inquire whether anything emanating from the honorable Secretary should be conclusive with Secretary should be conclusive with honest and intelligent man? We have in this and previous numbers given facts and figures which we venture to predict the Secretary will never attempt to answer. There is good reason to be-lieve that the end of fraud is not yet, and that the most diabolical ingenuity is being taxed to cheat the people in several Congressional districts and deprive them of their legally designated choice for Representative in the next Congress. We have no hesitation in saying that, from the moment we were given to understand that Gov. Curtin had committed the manipulation of the soldier vote to Secretary Slifer—that to him was entrusted the delicate task of sifting the chaff from the wheat—our mind naturally recurred to the following dispatch, indicted by the then and now Secretary—knowing at the time that he was proposing to better men the perpetration of a fraud—and that in the very test of a decision of the Supreme very teeth of a decision of the Supreme Court declaring a soldier vote unconsti-

tutional: HARRISBURG, Oct. 17, 1862.

"To William F. Waggonseller: I find there will be an army vote. I am told return judges will adjourn to receive votes. Should you not do so?

(Signed)

"ELI SLIFER."

Now, candid reader, what think you of our Hon. Secretary as an umpire, and would you trust him as a stakeholder? He is not the man to whom we would entrust, above all others, a direction in the matter of that most sacred privilege the right of suffrage. Bergner alo would be most preferable. From what we hear, it need cause no surprise to the people, should they learn that Ancona, of Berks, Johnson, of Northampton, and Glossbrenner, of York, were counted out by the legerdemain now practiced in the sanctuaries on "the hill."—Patriot and Union

The battle alluded to in the following, and which knocks all the combats of the Homeric heroes, not to mention the usual exploits of the P. R., It is a well known fact that on the into a cocked hat—took place between third day after the general election the the celebrated "Tuscaloosa Sam" and other fighting man whom he had affectionately invited to take turn with him in a quiet way. It has always sinc been

THE GREAT ARKANSAS FIGHT. They clinched like two rampagious bars, And each fell on his sit; They swore a stream of six-inch oaths, And fit, and fit, and fit,

The stranger snapped at Saminy's nose And shortened it a bit, And then they both swore awful hard, And fit, and fit, and fit. The mud it flew, the sky grew dark, And all the litenins lit: But still them critters rolled about, And fit, and fit, and fit. First Sam on top, then t'other chap; When one would make a hit, The other'd smell the grass, and so They fit, and fit, and fit.

The night came on, the stars shone out, As bright as wimmin's wit; And stilt them fellers swore and gouged, And fit, and fit, and fit, The neighbors heard the roar they made, And thought an earthquake lit; Yet all the while 'twas him and Sam As fit, and fit, and fit.

For miles around the noise was heard, Folks couldn't sleep a bit, Because them two rantankerous chaps Still fit, and fit, and fit. The result was that when the poet and his old man" went out the next morning—

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MARGARET WELSH, no3 6tw 6t²] MARGARET WELSH,

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—THE UNDER—signed Executor of the will of John Caughey, late of Colerain township, dec'd., hereby gives notice to those indebted to said estate to call on the undersigned with their accounts duly authenticated for settlement, and those having claims or demand, will present them without delay for settlement, to the undersigned.

JOHN B. CAUGHEY, Executor, oct 27 6t*w 42] Residing in Colerain twp.

The undersigned, appointed Auditor by The undersigned, appointed Audier by the Orphans' Court of Lancaster county to repert distribution of the balance in the hands of John M. Heyberger, administrator of John C, Hindman, late of Bart twp, in said county, dee'd, will sit for that purpose at the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, on THURS-DAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1884, when and where all persons interested may attend to the county. all persons interested may attend, if they proper. REUBEN H. LONG, Auditor, nol6-4tw 45

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE—ESTATE OF A Susanna Eaby, late of Leacock twp., dee'd. The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Moses Fabry, Administrator, to and among those legally entitled to the same, will sit for that purpose on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, at 1 o'clock, P. M., in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaster, where all persons interested in said distribution may attend, nov 16 44w 45]

Auditor.

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PSTATE OF JOHN SEHNER BEC'D.—

Letters of Administration, Cum Testamento Annexo, on the estate of John Selaner, late of the city of Lancaster, dec'd. having been granted to the undersigned, residing in said city, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having chains will present them without delay, properly anthenticated for settlement.

JOHN F. SEHNER,

Administrator with the will annexed, nov 16. 6ftw 45.

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A UDITOR'S NOTICE—ESTATE OF A Christian C. Lapp, of East Lampeter two.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of John S. Lapp, Assignce of C. C. Lapp, aforesaid to and among those legally entitled to the same will sit for that purpose on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day of DECEMBER, 186, at 2 o'clock, P. M. in the Library Room of the Court House, in the city of Lancaister, where all persons inter-sted in said distribution may attend.

JOHN QUIGLEY

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Auditor.

A CCOUNT OF THUST ESTATES, &c.—
A The accounts of the following named estates will be presented for confirmation on MONDAY, NOVEMBER, 28th, 1861:
Elizabeth Hackman, estate, Wm. McDannel, trustee. Jacob H. Hoover, estate, John F. Herr, com-Jacob B. Booker, and a mittee. Christian Bomberger, estate, Jacob Kohr, Jr., late trustee. JOHN SELDOMRIDGE, Proflomotary. Proflomotary's Office, Oct. 31, 1864, no.3 4tw F

PEGISTER'S NOTICE.—THE ACL counts of the respective decedents incremto annexed, are filed in the Register's office of
Lancaster county, for confirmation and allowance, at an Orphans' Court, to be held in the
Court House, in the City of Lancaster, on the
THIRD MONDAY IN DECEMBER, the 19th,
at 10 o'clock, A.M.
Ann Mary Nunnemacher, Executrix of Martin Nunnemacher,
David Zook, Administrator of Thomas Finney,
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Bear, Day II. E. Muhlenberg, Guardian of Rose Ann Rear.

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Benjamin F. Kinzer and William W. Kinzer.
Executors of George Weidler.

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Jacob K. Hoffman, Administrator of John M.

Gibbel.

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