dollar, can do so by paying One Dollar and Fifty

Organize! Republicans of Centre, are you organized? Are you prepared to vindicate your glorious and water cannot mix."

Shall we surrender without a fight? Shall we go into a fusion movement with such politicians, when all the advantages of such a fusion must accrue to said politicians? Let the people not be cheated by would-be leaders or designing politicians. If our principles are based upon truth and justice, let us adhere to them and advocate them like men, This can only be done through our organition, Let us maintain it. By organization and an active energetic canvass we elected Gov. Curtin, Hon. Jas. T. Hale, President Lincoln, and the whole Republican ticket .-What has been done, can again be accomplished, if we are true to principle and to cur manhood. Better, far, suffer ten thousand defeats than scrifice the glorious principles of our organization. Let us be true to those principles, and hundreds of honest Democrats will rally to our standard and aid us in bringing back the Government to its pristine purity. We can only secure the respect and for them by wiley politicians. Arouse, then, names, subject to the decision of the Repub- until mercy appeared almost criminal?

port any such ticket. We want, hereafter, vote. As to your half-and-half men and man to produce proof of his vile assertion. measures we want none of them, . We will support out-and-out Republicans, because we believe in their principles, and we will support none else. In brief, let it be understood that the Centre Democrat will not advocate the so-called Union party, or support any men or ticket placed in the field by such a combination.

What is the object of the present war on the part of the North? According to the inter-pretation of Republicans, it is to abolish Slavery, to exterminate Democracy, to desolate the South, and destroy forever the Union of the States;—

According to the interpretation of Republicans? The editors of the Watchman por any other person ever heard a Republican interpret it in any such way. Ask any Republican you may the object of the war, on the part of the Government, and he will tell you that it is to enforce the laws and maintain the Constitution, to punish traitors, to perpetuate our liberties, to preserve the bonor of the Nation, to prevent the destruction of our Union, and the overthrow of the best form of government the world ever saw, to prove to the world that "the people" are capable of governing themselves, to promote, in every way, the interests of the whole Nation. He will tell you that it is not to "abolish Slavery"; but to prevent rebels from making slaves of us. He will tell you that it is not to "desolate the South"; but to save all sections from desolation and disgrace. He will tell you that it is not to "exterminate Democracy"; but simply to exterminate traitors. He will tell you that it is not "to destroy forever the Union of the States"; but to stay the band that would strike the fatal blow. Ask the same question of a traitor or a man who sympathises with traitors-ask the Editor of the Watchman, and you have the answer in the quotation at the head of this article. This answer is not, therefore "according to the interpretation of Republicans," but according to the interpretation of Democrats. The editor of the Watchman made the interpretation and was afraid to the interpretation of Republicans."

John Hickman declared on the floor week, that the gallows were waiting for traitors This will be good news to the loyal men who are now in arms to suppress rebellion. that they should scarcely be asked to conand hang them. The gallows should be the fixed and unalterable doom of every traitor caught with arms in his hands. The gallows should be the fate of every secret sympathiz-Mr. Chapman asked us to procure him a surer detected in giving aid and comfort to the rebels—and thus making the gallows our ing along a few moments after, gave her principal weapon of operation against the every attention, and she is now do traitors, completely obliterate the crime by entirely exterminating the criminals. The gallows should be borne in the advance of every column in the army. As a peace offering, the gallews will prove permanent in every respect, and we thank John Hickman for having announced the fact of such a purification being in reserve for treasun. - Harhad been delivered, a number of members
crowded around to congravulate him.

"Our Lives in Jeopardy."

Under this exciting head the editors of the themselves of the advance terms, and save half a Committees as vigilant as they should be?—

Committees as vigilant principles in the coming elections? Are our heard men in Bellefonte and men out of Belle assemblages, against the proposed increase; ders for a portion to fire, reserving the fire of Or are we preparing to lay down our arms, tween right and wrong, say that the publi- Congress is in emphatic accordance both ry which I expected. But our aim being too to apologize to our enemies and go into a cation of such a sheet should not be tolerated with public sentiment and the public inter- true, the enemy "cut sticks" and run. The kind of fusion arrangement that will have in the North, and that the authors of such est. The Nation is to be saved mainly by enclosed notice of the trifling affair is in the nothing of principle in it? Remember our seditious articles as are sometimes contained men to whom War is not a trade but a stern enemies are on the alert. They are active in that paper, should not be allowed a home necessity, and who, on the restoration of times as large as our company: and energetic. They want no aid, says the North of Mason and Dixon's Line. The fact peace, will return to the walks of productive Watchman, from Black Republicans, "oil that many of the leading men of our town industry. Of the Military caste, so large a fired upon them, killing one and wounding two.] nation, still to advocate and defend the great them as for them.

TO Who was the first President that violated

We defy the learned editor to cite an instance in which our noble President has made confidence of the honest masses by deserving bimself deserving of the charges proferit. People have become too intelligent to be red against him in this item. Has be viodeceived by, or caught in, the gull traps set ted his oath and usurped Constitutional powers not belonging to him, by devicing means Republicans of Centre. To action without to punish the meanest creatures on God's further delay. Let candidates send in their earth, after baving dealt with them in mercy

lican Convention to be held on Wednesday Did he do so by issuing his first proclamaevening of the August Court. Let the or- tion for men to defend the Capital from the ganization be perfected at once, and we will threatened attacks of Southern Arms, or in insure the success of our whole county and calling out additional forces to put down the Senatorial ticket on the second Tuesday of most hellish rebellion on record? Has he lars. In the first place, they volunteer with done so by daring to perform his duty as a To talk about a Union or Fusion party now President, at a time when a lack of nerve on is the direct folly. We can only speak for his part would have proved disastrous to ourself. We will, therefore, say that we will the Union? Has he done so, or shown a disadvocate no such measure, nor will we sup- position to do so in any single act, since he took his seat? We say, most emphatically, to know for whom we work and for whom we No! And we defy the Editor of the Watch-

Another General in the Field.—It requires more skil on the part of Gen. Scott to shield the Administration from General Indignation, than from the army of J.th Davis.—

The indignation of no person is aroused Southern Nigger-driving rebels, and their hell-deserving allies and sympathizers in the of rebellion by asserting that the Republican battle. The conquerors of Burgoyne at Sarparty at the North was the cause of the war, atoga, of Provost at Plattsburgh, of Packenand by giving "aid and comfort" to the ene. ham at New-Orleans, where mainly men my in a thousand other ways not less criminal. Every traiter in the land deserves to be hung, and every man in the North who lie peril. War threatened their firesides, sympathizes with the traitors in their heav- and they met and repelled it; but they were en offending work of trying to destroy our Union, should share a similar fate.

Highly Important News.

Bunker Hill.

Engagement of 600 Rebels.

Defeat of Col. Stewart's Command

Battle Expected at Winchester.

Bunker Hill, Va., 15, 1861.

The whole of Gen. Patterson's division of the army, with the exception of the First Pennsylvania Regiment, advanced to this point to day. The march was a very pleasint one, and nothing of a serious nature occurred until we were near this point, which in this city last evening, reports that it is ant one, and nothing of a serious nature occurred until we were near this point, which in this city last evening, reports that it is ant one, and nothing of a serious nature occurred until we were near this point, which is city last evening, reports that it is not actually dead, is so badly wounded that

s nine miles below Martinsburg. Captain Tompkins' Rhode Island Battery Pennsylvania Regiment and tollowed by the

with 600 Rebel cavalry, drew up for a charge upon the Twenty-first, but failed to see the Rhode Island Battery, which opened with powerful effect with shot, shell and grape.

Colonel Stewart's charge was immediately the Second United Stewart's charge was immediately the book of the top of a high hill. Wise and Patton, to-stewart's charge was immediately the second United Stewart's charge was immediately the second United Stewart Charge was immediately the second United sued him two miles, capturing one captain and one private, who have been sent back to Martinsburg. The remainder of Col. St. publish it without prefixing "according to broked, when the Second United States Cavof the House of Representatives, one day this week, that the gallows were waiting for trait.

Martinsburg. The remainder of Col. Stew-persons, recently arrived from Charleston, week, that the gallows were waiting for trait. Second returned. Our whole force then en-camped for the night.

As our advance guard was coming into er. and who are so far the superiors of traitors Darksville, three miles back from this point. the Secession pickets were just leaving, and the Twenty-first fired on them One The whole secession force has fallen back on Whatever, thirteen miles from here, and will likely give us battle there to-morrow.

Army Increase.

The imputation, says the N. Y. Tribune Watchman rublished a letter which they on the new Congress of blind servility to profess to have received from some person the dictates of the Administration is emphatin Milesburg, whom they style a "dirty ically rebuked by its resistance to the propowhelp." Any person who will read the let- sed permanent increase of the Federal Army. ter must come to the conclusion, that al. Though the subject has not yet been definithough it is gotten up in bad style, that the tively acted on, it is plain that neither House anthor could have written it properly. We will vote to sanction the proposed enlargebelieve that it was written by no less per- ment, and that our young friends who have onage than he who presides over the edito- fondly supposed themselves quartered for our movement. You are aware that we are bo rial department of that paper, and was got life on the Treasury as Army Officers will in Gen. Patterson's Division, and had the up to create public sympathy and to give an have to look further. Congress is ready to pleasure of crossing the Potomac and marchopportunity for a little blasting. The letter do anything, everything, to press on the War ing upon this place. At the battle of Fallwarns the editors not to publish any more for the Union to an early and satisfactory ing Waters our Regiment was too far in the the Senate by Tue-day, and immediately beession articles, and to cease charging the conclusion; but, when the War shall be rear of the column to participate in the en-Republican party with causing the war, and over, it is determined that the Army shall be gagement. But the next morning I grati. the President. threatens to treat them to a coat of tar and reduced to the legal dimentions of one year fied my boys by a little fight on our own feathers, if they continue their present course. ago. And it cannot be truely said that hook. Being out on a scouting and picket That the letter (?) contains the sentiments journalistic criticism or popular clamor has party, we discovered the enemy, mounted, of many of the loyal men of Centre county, prompted this decision. Very little has been 200 strong, coming down a hill some two no one would pretend to deny. We have said in the journals, still less in the public hundred yards in advance of us. I gave orand county have ceased to patronize it, goes portion has turned traitors, that the People to prove that the people fully appreciate distrust the policy of paying a heavy annual selves before another week passes around, as their efforts to further the cause of rebellion. tax to educate and subsist a class who, in the we are to lead the column to-morrow. The In their comments they assert their determi- day of trial, seem as likely to be against boys are in good spirits, and since they have

principles of the Democratic Party and de- There is one strong point which does not the fray. I confess to having that little inunce those of the "Black Republican par- seem to have attracted the attention of Con- firmity myself. The rebels are encamped, y." The people of this county are in favor gress-that of the absolute futility of the ats | 25 000 strong, at Bunker's Hill, ten miles of free speech and free press, but we are not tempt to increase the Army as proposed .- distant from this place. We expect to open in favor of free treason. And if the Watch- Embryo officers-aspirants to epaulettes- the ball, or rather balls, there to-morrow .man continues to advocate the doctrines of are as plentiful as toads after a shower; but | Scarcely a day passes but what we kill two the Democratic party, by charging honest the rank and file come up missing. Though or three of them, and it is a common sight in men with the sins of Southern black hearted extraordinary efforts have been made at re- the morning to see a company come in with traitors and by calling loyal, bravs-hearted cruiting for the last three months, we do not | 20 or 30 horses taken from the enemy. A men, secessionists, the indignation of the beleige there are to day so many soldiers few minutes ago, Capt. Gerard's company public will fall upon them in a manner more enlisted as are required to fill up the old reg. came in with one officer, two privates and iments, after dismissing the three thousand three horses, taken about a mile from here. so shamefully surrendered in Texas, and who I had a long conversation with one of the having given their parole not to serve against prisoners. He professes to be a great Union to the traitors, are of no use. The recruiting man, and says he was impressed into the having given their parole not to serve against prisoners. He professes to be a great Union only effect of the effort to increase the Army us. is to withdraw from the field experienced

they can accomplish nothing. The Volunteer System is the natural, log- exception of Capt. Sayder's. ical, necessary reliance of a Democratic Republic. No other is adapted to its instincts or its genius. We can far more easily call out Half a Million Volunteers than enlist Fifty Thousand Regulars. And the Mexican War proved our Volunteers scarcely inferior, and in some points superior, to Reguan express view to fighting, and because they feel an interest in the cause which the nation has armed to uphold. Then they are generally better educated than the average of the rank and file of the Regulars, and are citizens who have a social position to maintain and advance-very possibly, an ambition to gratify. Their neighbors will read and talk of their conduct in the field; and he who returns covered with honor, though in a humble rank, is apt to be put forward in after years by those of like political views, as a candidate for office. It is popular, it is honagainst the Administration except that of orable, to volunteer, and each State, county, township, neighborhood, feels an interest in the good behavior of its brigades, regiments, companies, which makes itself respected in by vocation and choice farmers and artisans,

not soldiers. The Army, if thoroughly purged of traitors, will doubtless play a manly part in the struggle before us; but this is a war of the People, and should be prosecuted according-Advance of Gen. Patterson upon ly. If promptly pressed to a just conclusion we shall probably bave little more fighting to do for a lifetime. Let the preparations accord with the need of them.

HENRY A. WISE MORTALLY WOUNDED.

The Report Confirmed.

ast contains the following item in confirma tion of the report that Henry A. Wise had been mortaly mounded;

"Mr. Star, of Mason county, who arrived there is no danger of his recovery. Wise and his body guard, as before stated, were had the lead, supported by the Twenty first Pennsylvania Regiment and tollowed by the Some forty Union men, who, not feeling safe at their homes, had been spending me Just below Bunker Hill, Colonel Stewart, their time in the woods, armed with ordinary ing wounded, and as he has been suffering from disease, it is supposed he cannot recov-

Fifty regiments on the Virginia

side of the Potomac. WASHINGTON, July 16. Gen. McDowels army commenced a forvard movement this afternoon, The departure of Col. Einstein's Twenty

Col. John W. Forney.

WASHINGTON, July 16th. 1861.
Col. Forney came into the House to day as the Secretary of the Senate, and delivered a message from the Senate. After his message had been delivered, a number of members that been delivered, a number of members against the secretary of the Senate. After his message had been delivered, a number of members tillery, &c., yet to be transferred to his compand to the secretary of the Senate, and delivered a marines, two full batteries of light arbitrary and the secretary of the secretary of the Senate, and delivered a marines, two full batteries of light arbitrary are to be transferred to his compand to the secretary of the Senate, and delivered a marines, two full batteries of light arbitrary are to be transferred to his compand.

Col. Forney came into the House to day as thousand men each.

The Fourth and Fifth Pennsylvania Regiments are with Col. Heintzleman's command. Col. Small's Regiment still remains at Kaloraman are washington.

Gen. Ranyon is in command at Alexandria.

Our Army Correspondence.

Camp Pierpont, Martinsburg, Va., July 7, 1861. COL. W. W. BROWN :-

do what I attempted some five times before to of the Hon. John Covode, viz :accomplish-writing to you. I have been unable to write much since I am in the serpapers have kept you booked up in regard to enclosed notice of the trifling affair is in the cure the three months men, who are now main correct—only their patrol was four thoroughly drilled and equal to the regular [Yesterduy, Company B, of the 10th Pennsyl-

I think my boys will distinguish thema taste of blood are like hounds, eager for officers are not earning their salt, and the service. That game is "played out" with

Our forces number some 25,600 or 30,000 officers, whose services are greatly needed, now, and the march of this "grand army" is and post them at recruiting stations, where the grandest sight I ever beheld. The Centre county companies are all here, with the

Yours truly, Capt. JOHN H. STOVER.

What Congress has Done. During the nine days of the extra session ongress has done the following work: July 4th .- The House organized, and elec

ed a Speaker on the second ballot. July 5th .- The President's Message, and he reports of the departments of the treasu-

ry, war, and navy, were sent in. July 6th .- The Senate committees were eclared, and six war bills were presented. viz: 1. Legalizing the past action of the esident. 2. Authorizing the employment volunteer. 3, Making provision for the crease of the regular army. 4. For the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of ten officers killed and prisoners. Their War, and reorganizing the army, etc. 5. Or- defeat is complete.

sider only bills or resolutions concerning govtions, and financial affairs connected there-

ham at New-Orleans, where mainly men who never would have borne arms but for the presence and imminence of a grave public peril. War threatened their firesides, ions of dollars for payment of back dues to ten thousand troops strongly entrenched with volunteers, and resolved that it was not the loss of eleven killed and thirty-five wounduty of United States soldiers to return fu-

July 10th.-The Senate passed the bill au- are, Georgians, and I think Carolinians. thorizing the President to call out five hundred thousand volunteers. The House passed the loan bill authorizing the Treasury De- Valley. In that case I shall have accom partment to berrow two hundred and fifty plished the object of liberating Western Vir-President to use the army and navy in the collection of revenue, and to close ports in collection of revenue, and the collection of revenue, and the

July 11th -The Senate passed the House bill, for back payment of volunteers, and a resolution expelling the seceding senators. -The Wheeling Intelligencer of Saturday The House passed the army and navy bills, which, in the aggregate, appropriate one hundred and ninety-one millions of dollars, thus detailed :

Payment of troops,
Subsistence of troops,
Quartermasters' Department,
Cavairy and Artillery Horses,
Support of the Navy,
Transportation,
Western Gunboats, 1,000,000

July 12th .- The House passed the bill authorizing the President to accept the service of volunteers to the number of five hundred thousand, and appropriating for their expenses five hundred millions of dollars.

Further to facilitate the rapid transaction public business, the House Committee of Ways and Means has already prepared all whom were wounded, and several officers the bills intended for submission during the prisoners. They lost many killed. We have the bills intended for submissson during the session, and in less than a week it is expected that Congress will be ready to adjourn.

Thus we see how imperatively the will of the people determines the action of the government. Party interests are forgotten in national necessities; partisans become patriots; there is no delay but that which shot. Advance of McDowell's Column. gives free speech even to opponents of the morning, and marched some eight miles through the mountains, reaching the turnwar, and perhaps the most important session of Congress in the history of the Union will be recorded as the shortest and the wisest.

Military Items.

WASHINGTON, July 16: General Scott and Staff crossed the Long seventh Pennsylvania Regiment for General Bridge this afternoon, and reviewed a num-McDowells' command, yesterday, makes the ber of the troops. He was greeted with the fiftieth full regiment of citizen soldiery that ing. Col. Ei nstein's Regiment are still encamp-

Important for the Three Months Volunteers-Fifty Dollars Bonus for all who Enlist by

"SEC. 12. And be it further enacted, That a bonus of thirty dollars will be paid to, each of the three months volunteers on their re-enlisting for the war, and that an additional bonus of ten dollars to each volunteer be paid where they re-enlist by companies; and, also, that an additional bonus of ten dollars to each volunteer be paid when they re-enlist by regiments, making the bonus in the latter case fifty dollars."—

Has the endorsement of Gen. Scott, the Pres

This section allows a captain to receive in his new company, or in his re-enlistment privates from any other company in his regiment. Thus, if the captains or lieutenants in any company are obnoxious to the men, officers in whom they have confidence, and regiments to take companies from any par the brigade.

The object of Mr. Covode is not only to searmy, but to save the expense to the Govreturn in new regiments.

certain now that unless something of this tempting to rally his men at Carrack Ford, sort be done, the efficiency of the three near St. George. We have completely anonths men will be nearly entirely lost. Adjournment of Congress. Unless something, not now anticipated, turns up, the House will adjourn on next Fri-

but the business of the War and Navy De partments is tolerated, and it is rushed thro' with a unenimity and speed never known in the annals of legislation. A Bill to Confiscate Slaves.

From Western Virginia.

DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THE VICTORY AT BEVERLY.

M'CLELLAN AFTER THE REBELS.

into Requisition.

Ten Thousand Rebels Driven Out.

The tollowing dispatch from Gen. McLellan was received to-day at army headquar.

sire. We captured six cannon, of which one is r fled; all the camp equippage and trans portation, even to his cups. The number of tents will probably reach two hundred, and more than sixty wagons, Their killed and wounded will amount to fully one hundred and fifty, with one hundred prisoners, and

War, and reorganizing the army, etc.
ganizing the volunteer force. 6. to add to
the efficiency of the army.

"I occupied Beverly by a rapid market
Garnett abandoned his camp early in the
morning, leaving much of his equippage. He ounced and a resolution adopted declaring rapid march turned him back in great conthat the house, during the session, shall consider only bills or resolutions concerning covering cover

vania regiments at Cumberland to join Gen. Hill at Rowlesburg. The General is con-

ded. The provision returns here show Gar nett's force to have been ten thousand men They were Eastern Virginians, Tennessee

"To-morrow I can give full details as to prisoners, &c. I trust that Gen. Cox has by this time driven Wise out of the Kanawba

"I hope the General-in-Chief will approve

TOTAL DEFEAT OF REBELS

WASHINGTON, July 12. The following dispatch was received today at the headquarters of the army in Washington:

Headquarters, Department of THE UHIO, RICH MOUNTAIN Va., July 12-9 a. M.

Col. E. D. Townsend:
We are in possession of all the enemy's
works up to a point in the right of Beverly.
I have taken all his guns, a very large amount of wagons, tents, &c.—everything he had; a large number of prisoners, many of lost, perhaps, twenty and fifty wounded, of whom all but two or three were in the colump under Rosencrans, which turned the position. The mass of the enemy escaped through the roads entirely disorganized. Among the prisoners is Dr. Taylor, formerly of the United States Army.

Colonel Pegram was in command. Col.

Rosencrans' column left camp yesterday

pike some two or three miles in rear of the enemy, defeating an advanced post, and taking a couple of guns. I had a position ready for twelve guns near the main camp, and, as long message to the city councils concerning guns were moving up, I ascertained that the onemy had retreated. I am now pushing on Board. He strives to fritter away the damnto Beverly, a part of Colonel Rosencrans' troops being now within three miles of it. Our success is complete, and almost blood-ss I doubt whether Wise and Johnson will unite and overpower, me. The behavior of the troops in the action, and toward the prisoners was admirable.
Signed G.

place, where the enemy, numbering about 2,000 men, in command of Col. Pegram, LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- The amendment

&c. The loss on our side was about twenty killed and forty wounded, among the latter come a law, by receiving the signature of Captain Cris. Miller, of the Tenth Indiana.

ernment of paying the men's expense, back to their place of entistment, and then their The President says that this should have been recommended in his message. It is

day, or, at the outside, in ten days. Nothing

who is in hot pursuit. The troops that Gen. Garnet had under his command are said to Senator Pomeroy will introduce a bill, to-morrow, confiscating all the slaves in the Secoded States, and releasing all their of liolinians. Our success is complete, and I believe, firmly, that secession is killed in this gations to work for the Rebels

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY KILLED-ONE HUNDRED PRISONERS.

Pennsylvania Regiments Called

RETREAT OF THE REBELS TO BE CUT OFF.

WASHINGTON, July 14.

" BEVERLY, July 12, 1861. " Col. E. D. Townsed, Washington, D. C. -The success of to day is all that I could de-

of battle.

his friends.

Another Battle in Virginia. GEN. M'CLELLAND'S REPORT

G. B. McCLELLAN, Major-Gen. Commanding.

ROARING RUN, Va., July 12. A battle was fought yesterday afternoon at Rich Mountain, two miles east of this From Washington.

were strongly intrenched. About 3 o'clock

in the morning, Gen. Roseneranz, with a portion of the Eighth, Tenth. and Thirteenth

Indiana and Nineteenth Ohio regiments, left this place, and after a very difficult march of

seven or eight miles, cutting a road through

the woods, succeeded in surrounding the en-

emy at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A desperate fight immediately ensued, lasting

about an hour and a half, resulting in a loss of sixty of the enemy killed, and a large number wounded and prisoners. Some of the latter are officers. They retreated pre-

cipitately, leaving behind six cannon, a large number of horses, wagons, camp equipage,

Carrack's Ford.

Despatch From Gen. M'Clellan.

ENEMY ANNIHILATED.

The following is the official report of the

battle of Carrack Ford, dated Huttonsville,

enemy's loss is not far from two hundred killed and the number of prisoners we have

taken will amount to at least 1,000. We have captured seven of the enemy's guns in

all. A portion of Gernett's forces retreated but I look for their capture by Gen. Hill,

be the crack regiments of Eastern Virginia, aided by Georgians, Tennesseeans and Car-

section of the country.

Signed G.B. McClellan,

Major General, U.S.A.

Details of the Battle.

wounded. More prisoners were taken than

wounded. More prisoners were taken than we could take care of. The fight was finally turned into a disastrous rout. Our loss is two killed and two mertally wounded. The rebels lost all their tents, camp equip-

age, army chests, clothing, hundreds of mus-kets and knapsacks, with large quantities of

ammunition.

They recreated up the Horse Shoe, but it

is hoped that Gen. Hill will meet and still further rout them near West Union.

St. George to Laurel Hill. We bring Gar-

ANOTHER FIGHT.

field with the Enemy.

Capture of Rebel Baggage Wag-

ons, Camp Equippage &c.

This morning a detachment of fifty men,

under Capt. Irwin, of the Kane Rifle Regi

ment, encountered a body of retreating rehels

more and Ohio Railroad, which were proba-

large number of others.

achievements of a similar character.

Affairs in Baltimore.

with two trival exceptions. John Merryman has been indicted for treason by the grand

jury of the United States District Court of Baltimore. The trial, which would have

favored the purposes of the rebels had it oc-

curred earlier, by giving them an opportuni-ty of exciting and inflaming the public mind

and perhaps urging it on to mob-violence, can now be had with safety to the interests

Board. He strives to fritter away the damn-

ing facts whose exposure led Gen. Banks to arrest those abettors of treason, but does it

These coupled events are the best proofs

of the determination and the vigor with which Gen. Banks upholds the authority of the gov-

feebly. The facts are too much for him.

Affairs remain in Baltimore as they were,

ROMNEY, Va., July 15.

CINCINNATI, July 15.

Va., July 15th, 1861.

WASHINGTON, July, 15.

Official Report of the Ba

IMMENSE INFERNAL MACHINES. ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP THE POTOMAC SQUADRON.

WASHINGTON, July 12. The Freeborn gun-boat, Lt. Lowry commanding, arrived up from Aquia Creek at half-past six A. M. to-day. She has been cruising for several nights up and down between that point and Mouth river, preventing communication between lower Maryland and Virginia. The service is active, ardu-ous and dangerous. On Sunday at noon the Freebern was at Aquia Creek with the Resolute, Pawnee and Pocahontas, and two large cil casks were discovered floating down towards the fleet with the ebb tide. within a quarter of a mile a small boat was

sent from the Pawnee to reconneitre them.

The Resolute, which supported the small boat, discovered they were infernal machines. One struck the rudder of the Resolute and became detached from its buoy and sunk; the other careened over and the fuse was put out by dipping the water. The latter was hauled on board the Pawnee. It had a cylinder made of boiler iron, five feet long, and eighteen inches in diameter, filled with all sorts of destructive elements, designed to blow the Potomac squadron to atoms.

The machine weighed about 400 pounds—connecting the cylinder with the cask or "To Col. E. D. Townsend, Assistant Ado buoy, which was full of boil of slow match, with india rubber coated fuse. The machine jutant General: Gen Garnett and his forces bave been routed and his baggage and one looks devilish. The Freeborn brought it up to the Navy Yard, where it attracts great atgun taken. His army is completely domor-alized. Gen. Garnett was killed while attention. Thousands visited it. nibilated the enemy in Wertern Virginia.-Our losses are but thirteen killed, while the

We wish it perfectly unde retood that a vill insert the name of no man as a candidate for office unless that name be accompanied by One Doi. lar and Fifty Cents. We will in no case break

ANNOUNCENTS.

We are authorized to announce the name of Henry Keller, of Harris twp., as a caudidate for the office of County Treasurer, subject the decision of the Republican County convention

Spanish Proclamaticn.

American war, says the Queen is determin ed to observe the strictest neutrality between the Federal States of the Union and Confederate States of the South. With this view it A special despatch to the Commercial, from Grafton, states that the Rebels retreated from Laurel Hill on Thursday night, and is prohibited to arm, build, and fit out privateers no matter under what flag, in any Gen. Morris' column commenced the pursuit the next afternoon, and after a forced march Spanish port. Ship-owners and captains are prohibited from accepting letters of marque, through the rain and mua over Laurel mountain, our advance came upon the enemy at from contributing in any way to the arma ment and fiting out privateers. Privateers Carrackford, eight miles south of St George, and prizes are prohibited remaining over 24 hours in any Spanish port, save in case of in Tucker county. The Rebels drew up in line of battle, and poured a raking fire on the right of our column, consisting of the Ohio Fourteenth Regiment which returned urgent necessity, in which case the harbor authorities are to compel them to proceed to sea as early as possible, and not allow them to ship but what is necessary, and never unthe fire, lasting twenty minutes, at which time Col. Dumont, with the Indiana Seventh der any pretext arms and ammunition No. articles belonging to prizes may be sold .-made a charge upon their battery, when the enemy broke and run, crossing the ford to-The carriage of goods to none of the blockswards St, George.

General Robert S. Garnett, while attemptded ports is guaranteed, except war material and letters, which are prohibited. Offenders ing to rally his men, was struck by a ball are responsible for their own acts, and bave passing through the spine and ont at the right breast. He fell dead on the spot. no claim for protection. Spaniards are prehibited from taking service on either side Colonel Dumont continued the chase for and to abstain from all acts which may be two miles, and then bivouacked. The other regarded as opposed to the neutrality. Of fenders are to be liable to the measures portion of the column bivous ked on the field adopted by the belligerents, and punished We captured forty loaded wagens, one according to the laws of Spain. The decree rifled cannon and two stands of colors — Twenty of the Rebels were killed and many is dated June 17th, countersigned by Sen Collant and the minister of foreign affairs.

Latest From Martinsburg.

NO FIGHT EXPECTED SOON.

MARTINSBURG, July 15. Nothing new to communicate in relation to Gen. Patterson's column. No attack by the rebels is apprehended, and it does not seem brobable that the column will make General Morris was to return to-day by one shortly. Three or four newspaper correspondents are now in the guard house unnett's body here, and it will be forwarded to der orders from Gen. Patterson. of several of the three month's regiments will expire within the next two weeks .-They will go home and recruit, and return

A We invite special attention to the adver-tisement of Prof. W od's Restorative Cordinal and Blood Renovator, in another colomn. For weak-ness and generally debility there is nothing The Kane Rifle Regiment in the ness and generally deblify there is nothing like it; it will strengthen, exhilerate, create an appetite at once, regulate the bilious system, aid digestion, and in short, restore the weakened organs to all their original vigor and strength. So valuable a Tonic Cordial should be in the hands of every invalid and in every family. Reader,

try it.

**Dear We congratulate our readers upon the discovery of a sure cure for Rheumatism, Gout and Neuralgia, and all Mercurial Diseases, which is effected without the use of internal medicines on the banks of New Creek, near the Baltiis elected without the use of internal medicines which destroy the constitution and give temporary relief only. In fact it is the only known remedy effecting a perfect cure, and we feel warranted, from its recommendations, in calling the attention of the afflicted and those having friends bly a portion of the rebels routed by Gen. Morris. The rebels were double the number of the force under Capt. Irwin, and his men suffering from Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia or the pernicious effects of Mercury, to the adver-tisement in another column of our paper, of Dr. Leland's Anti Rheumatic Band. were detailed to guard. In this attempt a battle ensued, which resulted in the death of three of the rebels, and the wounding of a

Reader, have you seen Prof. Wood's ad-artisement in our paper. Read it; It will inter-The buck tails in this affray conducted themselves with the utmost coolness and galest you.

Milliners and Merchants dealing in Straw Goods, Bonnets, Flowers, Feathers, &c., will, in making their purchases, please remember those who show their enterprise by advertising in your local paper. Those who thus show their desire for your custom deserve your patronage. This is a general rule which almost invariably proves good, and especially do we believe it will do so in this instance: We refer to the establishment of S. S. Corbin, 218, Arch street, Philadelphia. See card in another column. latry, receiving the fire of the enemy without the loss of a single man, and after having returned the leaden salute of the foe, rushed on and dispersed them in every direction, capturing a wagon filled with plunder, which the secessionists had stolen from the defeneless people in the neighborhood, and which were unable to carry off in their retreat. A large amount of camp equippage was

Arch street, Filiadelphia. See card in another column.

The Rheumstism can be cured by a very simple remedy advertised to-day. The "Elixir Propylamine" has been tried and is all that is claimed for it. Bullock & Crenshaw are well known to medical men, and their name recommends it to the public. A large amount of camp equippage was also left on the field, which was taken possession of by Capt. Irwin and his men.

This skirmish and victory has diffused great enthusiasm amoung the buck tails, who are anxious to follow it up with other the public.

In public.

I 1ST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE Post Office at Bellefonte, June 30th, 1861.

Armer, James Hile, Curtes G. Kerr, Daniel Apt, Miss Catharine Kahn, T. M. Leitzell, Noah 2, Lotzenhizer, Fred'k Leech, James Mussey, Joseph Bathurst, John S. Corl, John Moss. Sarah Burns, Father Buchanan, Evan M. Barthgate, John C. Bathurst, John S. Corl, John Moss, Sarah Miller, W. S. Parry, Dr. H. B. Pair, William Reynolds, B. M. Reynolds, B. M. Seyler, Sarah Stranton, John Sherman, Lewis C. Shearer, Jacob D. Sharer, Mary J. Spellaum, Peter Slade, George P. Teare, Margret Thomas Wm. B. Thompson Sydney Coleman, Micheal Clark, Mira Thompson Sydney Thompson, Alick M Witterbatom, W. W

Ward, R.
Weller, Micheal
Wagner, Thomas
Wetzel, James 2
Winslow, T. B. 3 Howerick, Morris T.

ernment in Baltimore. Secession has "ag-gravated" its voice to a not at all ferceious utterance; the federal troops are withdrawn to their old posts, and a leading rebel can have his case plead for him with all the elo-Hoy, Jerry quence of treason in the very city where the Massachusetts Sixth was mobbed. WM. COOK, P. M.

July 11, '61, ___ \$t.