

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1861.

A chance to Volunteer.

Regiment will be organized as a Zonave and a speedy restoration of peace; Corps, will be handsomely uniformed and equipped, armed with rifles and sword bayo- all people at all times to acknowledge nets, and will be, in all respects, a crack Re- and severe the Supreme Government of giment. The mustering in of Companies has God, to bow in humble submission to His already commenced, and, in a few days, a Camp will be formed on the Wissahikon, conviction that the fear of the Lord is near Philadelphia, when the active duties of the beginning of wisdom, and to pray with a soldier's life will be commenced. Each all fervency and contrition for the parcompany will be mustered in as soon as rea- don of their past offenses, and for a bless dy, and provided for. A company will con- ing upon their present and pro-pective himself and Gen. Sigel and Major Stur. now encauped at Weehawken, near New sist of one Captain, one 1st Lieutenant, one action; 2nd Lieutenant, one 1st Sergeant, four Sergrants, 8 Corporals, two Musicians, one Wa- try, once, by the blessing of God, united. goner and eighty Privates, and the Colonel prosperous and happy, is now afflicted will accept companies or squads with their own officers, provided the latter are competent. As Col. Birney ranks high as an offi- remembrance of our own faults and crimes cer, this is a first rate opportunity for the as a nation and as individuals, to humble ken from the enemy give his strength at the line that they could all be covered by young men of Monroe county who desire to ourselves before Him, and to pray for 23,000, including regiments from Louisi an eight inch circle of pasteboard. One serve their country in the tented field.

Decker of Stroud township, upon information and made effectual for the re-establish received from below the mountain, arrested ment of law, order, and peace throughout a darkey family, consisting of man and wife, and confined them in our county jail. The circumstances which led to the arrest are as follows:-This family, with an extra lady of color and two chidren, some time since, squal- Therefore, I, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. ted on a premises belonging to John N. Sta- President of the United States, do apples, in Wolf Hollow, and had a strange habit point the last Thursday in September baggage trains and \$250,000 in specie any part of the head that a friend at his of making mysterious visits to the regions of next as a day of Humiliation, Prayer and from the Springfield Bank. Lower Mount Bethe!, Northampton county, Fasting for all the people of the Nation, invariably returning with mysterious bundles and I do earnestly recommend to all the from a special messenger, who brought a curl of bair, as directed. and packages. Suspicion as to their hones- people, and especially to all Mini-ters dispatches for Gen. Fremont : ty, however, was not excited until rumors of and teachers of religion-of all denomina missing provision, clothing, dry goods and trinkets reached the ears of those residing in their several creeds and modes of worthe neighborhood, from their Mount Bethel ship in all humility, and with all religiouneighbors, when the arrest was made. Upon solemnity, to the end that the united had taken a strong position on a rolling now proposes to raise three regiments .searching the premises, after the arrest, some prayer of the Nation may ascend to the ground, at 20 minutes past 6 o'clock in Within four weeks fifteen full companieeighteen or twenty fine hams, a lot of cloth- Throne of Grace, and bring down plenthing, probably gathered from half a dozen tiful ble-sings upon our own country. clothes-lines, quite a large quantity of dry goods, &c., &c , were found secreted beneath the floor. On Wednesday (yesterday) mornship, Northampton county, arrived in town with the extra woman and the children, and at noon, left with the whole party for Easton, where they will be tried for their crimes .- William H. Seward, Secretary of State. The darkey gave his name as John Hinsler, and was very indignant when the Constable presented him with a pair of steel bracelets.

ly expressed her attachment and devotion to nion, and she will be the last to go out." In spite of the recent National disaster at Manassas, and the sneaking but vindictive treach- present. As to the specific charges un ery of her Senators, Breckenridge and Pow- der which he is held, they are, so far as has by a tremendous vote repeated the ver- speculation; but something has been said dict she declared in June. Then she gave about his baving a commission as a Bri near fifty thousand majority for uncondition. gadier-Geneeal in the Confederate Army. al loyalty to the Union, in her choice of Rep- A formal examination into the case will. resentatives to Congress. Now with a far his arrest, he remarked that he was not less important issue before the people, and aware of having done anything to justify under greater difficulties, she has given near- these proceedings, and but for them he ly as great a majority for the maintenance of would have had his accounts settled to the Union and Constitution against the at- day at the State Department, which he tack of all their enemies. The new Legisla- had visited the day after his arrival in ture is largely for the Union, and compara- Washington, on that business, as well as tively few of the counties have given a de- to call on Secretary Seward, in accord cent vote for secession.

our subscription list, within the last two weeks, a goodly portion accompanied with Union, communicates to the Navy De- him. At the latest moment of the dethe "rocks," was not the least gratifying evi- partment some interesting facts concern parture of the messenger, the enemy had a casual observer, tolerably explicit: dence that if the times are hard, the printer ing the complete destruction by fire of the not been seen, and it is probable Gen. is still remembered.

Hon. William H. Dimmick.

announce the death of Hon. Wm. H. Dim. na on the coast of Texas, and bound to The sword and horse of Gen. McCul would march to victory. We did not say mick. He died at his re-idence in Honesdele, on Saturday afternoon, the 3d inst. Cape Hatteras. He has placed a prize Rolla, and Gen. Sigel and his army may We did mean to intimate, me now expliafter a protracted illness, which is gen- crew on board and brought ber to port be considered safe. erally believed was caused by his con- Her pirate crew, 4 in number, are in In consequence of the recent special crimes. But we should much prefer to he would not swear to support the Contracting in the winter of 1857, the Na- irons on board the Union. He had trains on the south-west branch and the have John C. Breckinning indicted and federate Constitution, was elected from tional Hotel disease at Washington. The was, be said, commanded by a Mr. Ab sending re-enforcements to Gen. Sigel. disease terminating in the dropsy. Many bott, with a prize crew of 5 men from the no train came from Rolla to night .have have a-signed the Hotel distemper steamer South Carolina, and that they to poison, while many others are yet un. are now prisoners to the Rebels. decided as to its origin."

The village of Hampton, near Fortress Monroe, was burned by the rebels on Thursday morning. General Magruder. with five hundred rehels, a detachment from 7,000 stationed at Yorktown, entered the town at mid-night, driving back the federal pickets, and at once fired the buildings with torches. There were five hundred bouses, chiefly of wood. The fire raged all night, and but seven or eight houses were left standing. The Military Academy was burned.

A Peace Convention bas been held in Liebfield, Conn, at which it was re solved that a vigorous prosecution of the war, with all the men and means the Government can command, was the sur-

he's a week back.

National Fast.

A proclamation for a national fast on he last Thursday in September has been signed by the President. It is as fol-

A PROCLAMATION. By the President of the United States of Battle

America. Whereas, A Joint Committee of both Houses of Congress has waited on the President of the United States, and reque-t d him to recommend a day of Pubie Humiliation, Prayer, and Fasting, to be observed by the People of the United We learn that the Secretary of War has States with religious solemnities, and the authorized Col. D. B. Birney, of the 23rd offering of fervent supplications to Al-Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, to re- mighty God for the safety and welfare of organize his Regiment for the war. The these, States, His blessings on their arms,

And whereas, It is fit and becoming in their sins and transgressions in the full

ly fit for us to recognize the band of His merey-to pray that we may be spared further puni h neut, though justly On Friday evening last Constable deserved; that our arms may be blessed our country, and that the inestimable boon of civil and religious liberty, earned. under His guidance and blessing by the labors and sufferings of our fathers, may be restored in all its original excellence. tions, and to all heads of families-to ob serve and keep that day according to

In testimony whereof I have hereunto et my band and caused the great seal of day of August, A. D. 1861, and of the ing, Constable Werkheiser, of Forks town- Independence of the United States of A. merica the eighty sixth.

> By the President: ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

> > Arrest of Mr. Faulkner.

The errest of Charles J. Faulkner, ex Minister to France, was effected to-day Old Kentucky has again most glorious- by a detachment of the Provo-t Guard. who for that purpose repaired to his bo the Government under which we live. "She tel. He was conveyed to the jail under in the fight, and were almost annihilated longed to were without rations to eat or was the first new State to come into the U- orders from the military authorities, through the War Dopartment. He is not permitted to bold correspondence or ell, and her representative Burnet, Kentucky the public is concerned, mere matters of returning from abroad.

ters Light-House. The other privateer warch. captured proved to be, he says, the Ninety of the Rebels were captured, a head of John C. Breckinridge, borne a schooner Geo. C. Baker, taken by the mong whom was a Colonel of distinction, loft on a pike, being the banner under The Wayne County papers of last week United States schooner of South Caroli | the messenger not remembering his name | which the Home Guards of Kentucky New York, recaptured by the piratical loch were among the trophies taken.

A Strange Story.

A bottle has been thrown on the He brides which contains a slip purporting to be written by W. Graham, which says and is repidly sinking and that great confusion prevails, and he adopts this method of letting the world know their fate There was a Graham that shipped on the Pacific of the Collins' line on her last voyage, and there is no other ship of the name known to be lost

A Noble Town.

The Providence (R. I.,) Journal says: "At a town meeting in Scituate, in this State, ou Saturday last, it was unanimously voted to pay a bounty of ten dollars per month for three months to all who have enlisted from that town, or may a dispatch from Major Gen. Fremont, States district court, sitting in Baltimore, fore est and most speedy way to attain the de- hereafter enlist for the present war. The saying among o ther things that Gen. has found bills of indictment for treason town also voted to make provisions for the Lyon's Aid reports an engagement with against John Merryman, Samuel Mac. refuse such persons employment, support, families of those soldiers whose necessity a severe loss on both sides, and that Gen tier, Lewis Bitter, James McCartney, or patronage, in any shape or manner, out of date? When shall require it. About forty have alrea. Lyon was killed. dy eplisted from Scituate."

THE WAR FOR

GREAT

Defeat of the Rebel Forces-Gen. Lyon killed -- Official ed and wounded-Rebel loss the Atlantic City Mail Bag. heavy-Gens. McCulloch and ter and dismay of the Rebels Coolness of Gen. Sige!--His return to Rolla.

St Louis, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1861.

The following is the official report of the fight near Springfield, on Saturday last, furnished by one of Gen. Lyon's aids: To Major Gen. FREMONT.

Gen. Lyon, in three columns under And whereas, When our beloved coun. 62 on the morning of the 10th nine miles The target consisted of a painted figure southeast of Spring field. The engage. of a man attached to an upright board ment was severe. Our loss is about 800 which was placed at a measured distance killed and wounded. Gen Lyon was of six hundred feet from the score. For killed in a charge at the head of his col- ty eight men were allowed one shot each God in this visitation, and in sorrowful umn. Our force was 8,000, including 2, from a rest, and, of the forty-eight ball-000 Home Guards. The muster rolls ta- fired, forty four pierced the target so near ana. Mississippi, and Tennessee, with Tex of the others was aimed at the head, and as Rangers and Cherokee balf breeds.

> Generals McCulloch and Price. This the left arm about three inches from the statement is corroborated by prisoners - | heart spot. Thus, out of forty-eight shots, Their tents and wagons were destroyed all but three would have been mortal and

> and retreated to Springfield with a large Berdan, to ore his men began, was renumber of prisoners at 3 o'clock on que-ted to put ten shots in the head of the morning of the 11th. He continued the figure, and did so. When a portion his retrest upon Rolla, bringing off his of them had been fired, he offered to hit

on marched out of Springfield to give company of 130 sharpshooters, to be in

Gen. Lyon fired the first gun, when the no doubt that his project will succeed. battle immediately began. Severe canonading was kept up for two or three the United States to be affixed, this 12th bours, when the fire of Cart. Totten's ar wagons, which were all destroyed.

in the encampment of the enemy

Guards were stationed.

great number of the enemy might induce with two days' good living." ance with courtesy governing Ministers them to get between bim and Rolla, Gen Sigel concluded to fall back upon Rolls A Kentucky Paper on John C. Breckin-An addition of some twenty names to THE OPERATIONS OF THE STEAMER UNION. with his pursuing trains and meet the re-Commodore Goldsboro, of the steamer enforcements which were on the way to privateer schooner York, off Cape Hat | Sigel has not been there disturbed in hi- that he thought that in our last issue we

schooner York, 75 miles north-east of Re-enforcements are on the way to meet his fate in exactly that manner .-

Nothing further has been received from Springfield. The police office was taken possession of this evening by the United States Au thorities, and special orders issued to

place the Home Guards under arms at the various armories to be prepared for that the Pacific is in the midst of icebergs any emergency. The city is quiet now retary Seward. The offer, of course, was as the county has a decided majority for and no apprehensions of disturbances are accepted, and the rank of Major-General the Southern Constitution.

It is understood that General Fremont will declare martial-law to-morrow.

A loan of \$250,000 was effected from our banks to day by General Fremont. Heavy siege guns are being mounted

It is stated that Gen. Sigel would have lost another gun had he not compelled the prisoners to drag it off the field.

Washington, Tuesday, Aug. 13, 1861. The War Department, to day, received

Gen. Sigel was in command, and re- Richard H. Mitchell.

tiring in good order from Springfield to-

Post Office Robbery.

For some time past, small sums of money have been sent through the Philadel phia Post Office in envelopes, which nevwere developed to fix the fact, that the of

The bag was afterwards opened, and no letter answering that description was Zeiglermade his appearance, and be found Price killed-Rebel Tents and found. This fact led to the arrest of a to his grice that he was in the hands of the tion if the balance of the funds is taken Wagons destroyed .- Slaugh- Mr. Frank Reed, an old employee of the enemy. The Colonel sent him to Ironton, away." Judge Ludlow suggested that a office, and who, until now, has been regarded as one of the most honest and ca place before Commissioner Heazlitt, who county, Va. He seems to be quite recon swer. Mr. Chew and Mr. Mason are thought the evidence of sufficient importance to bind Reed over in g2500, to an. that be fell into the "snap." He gave swer. - Daily News.

Wonderful Target Practice.

A portion of Berdan's Sharpshootergis of the cavalry, attacked the enemy at York, had a trial of skill on Tuesday .passed through the forehead of the image Their loss is reported heavy, including and the remaining three were put through if any better shootting than that can be Gen. Sigel left only one gun on the field made, we should like to know it. Col side night desire, and in succession put

Early on Saturday morning. Gen. Ly the Government was to furnish a single delinquency its charter is forfeited. The battle to the enemy. He came up to him corporated in small squads in different on Davis Creek, on Green's Prairie, a few regiments but applications to join his the managers. It is the only "money in miles southwest of Springfield, where he company have been so numerous that he of 100 men have been offered, and there is

Zouaves. They tell a story of a Zonave having tillery proving too severe for the enemy. been asked his opinion of the English solthey gradually fell back toward their en | diers after the Crimean campaign. "Ah," camp ment on Wilson's Creek. Gen said be, "set them down in a campaign Ho pital, Georgetown, 206; at Miss Eng-L or's cavalry, posted on the enemy's left ready prepared and well fed, and no men flank, and Gen. Sigel's artillery on the can fight better; but let them get into misright, there then begans terrific attack, ery and distress, and no men know less and spread slaughter and dismay in the than themselves how to get out of it .ranks of the enemy, pursuing them to Par Example our battelion was encamp their camp, shells from Totten's artiller; ed teside an English regiment, which had setting fire to their tents and baggage a magnificent buck goat; the cavalry hor ses of their army had no forage, and the A Loui-iana regement and a Mississip poor beast getting no food, sickened and pi regiment seemed to have suffered most died. At this time the soldiers he be-Sometime in the afternoon, as General fire to warm themselves with; and what Lyon was leading on his column, his do you think they did? Why, they colhorse was shot from under him. He im | lected some toards, made a coffin, and mediately mounted another, and as he buried the poor tuck. My comrades and turned around to his men, waving his hat myself, shocked at such a waste of good in his hand, and cheering them into vio things, took the poor snimal up that same tery, he was struck in the small of the night; purole de honneur, we had three back by a tall, and fell dead to the good fires from his coffin, delicious mess. es from his flesh for seven days, and for The command then devolved on Gen the re-t of the campaign we slept upon Sigel. Pursuit continued until nightfail. his sk n, which kept us from damp and when our little army rested for the night saved us from sickness. Now what do you think of the English soldier after such leans, who committed Dewey, and de-Sunday morning, Gen. Sigel fearing a piece of folly as that? I have my est; the enemy might recover and attempt to I carry him on my sack, and he comes cut his command off from Springfield fell under fire with me, as you may perceive. back upon that city, where the Home from his having lost a fore foot. I love and nourish him, and be in turn will, f-nse. It encountered an ill timed divi On reaching Springfield, fearing the should there be a necessity, provide me

ridge. The following from the Winchester,

Ky., Union, of July 26th, would seem, to "A gentleman remarked the other day

were rather severe, when we spoke of the filled with troops. that we preferred that Breckinridge should citly declare, that he merits death for his

Washington, Saturday. Aug. 10, 1861 Garibaldi.

services to the Federal Government - that county have been organized to resist The correspondence in which the offer the action of Tennes-ce becoming a mem was made and accepted took place between her of the Southern Confederacy, and the American Consul at Genoa and Sec | hopes the rumors are without foundation, tendered to the noble Italian.

Major-Gen. Wool at Last.

It is now certain that Maj.-Gen. Wool to Fortress Monroe, and assume the com- of Warsaw, N. Y., recently, and soon reto command the various approaches to How long the latter officer will re- ple doing business in that town: mand now in the hands of Gen. Butler, ceived the signatures of most of the peomain is not known. Of course much is Whereas, There can be in the present expected of Gen. Wool, and everybody condition of our country, but two parties says he ought to have been there long |- 'only patriots and traitors'- and where-

Philip Casmire, Michael Hooper, and and we will not countenance such persons

Capture of a Secession Colonel.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Aug. 7. Hamilton J. Ferguson, a Colonel in the Virginia rebel army, was taken to Camp Chase, as a prisoner of war, on Sunday last. He was conveyed thither by E. T. Gillen, E-q., Deputy United States Marer reached the persons for whom they shal. His command was stationed in were destined. At last sufficient fact. Wayne county, Virginia. It appears for the order Mr. Chew said: "I apply that he was not aware a few days ago to your bonor for an order to prevent fence was committed in the Philadelphia that Union forces, under command of Col James M. Mason from taking out of the Report of the Battle .- 8,000 Post Office, and a watch was set Two Zeigler, were in the town of Ceredo, in jurisdiction of the Court, funds which the Union Troops Against 23,000 one dollar bills were put in a marked en Wayne county, and, accompanied by a Trustees have invested under the order Rebels .- 800 Union Men kill- velope, which was addressed and put in few men, he entered said town to recon-

He had scarzely done so, when Colonel ciled to his fate, though somewhat sorry brothers in-law. the Marshal some facts about the movements of the rebel Army, one of which was that Wise is to retreat until he joins dunk took occasion yesterday, in a store Lee, then they will combine to meet Roseu- in East Hartford, to express his sympacrans with a force of 20,000 men. He thies with the rebels and his hatred of ass that Col's. Woodruff and Neff are at the Government. A woman from the Richmond, Va., but are not stripping to country, who had brought buckleberries barco, as the secession journals have re- to market, out of patience with the

Generous Gift. the Worcester Sny, has placed in the zens clear into the Southern States .hands of the Treasurer of the Milford Hartford Press. Savings Bank five bundred dollars, with instructions to place to the credit of ten able-bodied men, residents of Milford fifty dollars each, provided they will enlist and serve either in the regular army of the United States, or as volunteers for three years, or during the war. The money is not to be drawn out until one year's service has been performed, except in case of the death of the person in ser vice, or in case the person is so disabled as to be discharged, or in ca-e the war

The war has bursted the lottery com The following is a verbal report taken balls through the nose, eye, forehead, and pany of the State of Delaware, it having been unable to meet the semi annual pay-Col Berdan's original proposition to ment to the State of \$18,000, by which only persons who will have sub-tantial reasons to regret this "bar-t up," will be stitution" which bas broken that the people have been the gainers from its de-

> The Surgeon General reports the sick and wounded in the various hospitals un der the charge of Government. They sum up-at the General Hospital, E street, Wa-bington, 225; at the General Hospital, C -treet, Washington, 65; at Columbia College, Washington, 258; at Union lish's Seminary, Georgetown, 181 - ma king a total of 935 in all the hospitals .-The hospitals at Alexandria are not in cluded.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

pressed. Louisville, Monday, Aug. 12, 1861. A passenger from Richmond, who

passed through Knoxville, Friday, re ports that General Zollicoffer of the Ten nessee troops had suppressed Parson ly: Brownlow's Knowville Whig. signed W. J. Dewey, of Now Orleans,

addressed to his cou-in, F A Crocker, of New York, asking if be, Dewey, could remarked:get employment there, and speaking desparingly of future prospects in New Or all my papers afore six o'clock this mornleans. This letter was intercepted by ing, and yer wouldn't a got it fur three the military authorities at Memphis, and cents nither.' returned to the authorities at New Orclined taking tail for his appearance.

The Richmond Examiner of the 8th says the Confederate Congress on Tue-day sion of opinion. The till does not pro vide for a levy of forces, but authorizes the President to employ the military con for marriage should go through a course formably to the act of the 16th of March, of cookery. Unfortunately, few wives and to accept volunteers, not exceeding are able to dress anything but them-

The Norfolk Herald of the 7th says: the S. Pr.Whitney, another Boston steamer, came to Newport-News Sunday, and Monday proceeded to sea with her decks

A correspondent of The Richmond Dispatch says 240 negroes have been sent from Fortress Monroe to Cuba, and ad vocates the admission of pegro testimony to prove what parties state to these ne

The Cleveland (Tenn.) Banner of the Bradley County to the House by 598 majority, and that the nine members in country, belonging to Maj. Hinsley .- San Lower Tennessee are Union men.

The Atlas (McMinn County) Post says The great Garribaldi has tendered his it is reported that several companies in

> The way they deal with Secession Sympathisers.

The following preamble and resolution has been ordered to repair immediately were circulated among the business men

as, some of the citizens of Warsaw have sufficiently indicated, by traitorous lan The grand jury of the United guage, their secession sympathics -- There-

Resolved. That we deem it our duty to in our social, public, or private relations.

An Injunction against Ex-Senator Mason.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says: On-Monday Mr. Benjamin Chew, of Germantown, applied to Judge Ludlow for injunction to prevent Senator Mason from taking funds out of any estate in which he is interested, located in the Twentysecond ward, in this county. In asking of the Orphan's Court. Already a very large sum has been taken out the State by that very remarkable traitor, and I have no prospect of ever getting retribu-Lawrence county, Ohio, where he was de- citation might issue, and notice could be livered to Mr. Gillan. Mr. Furgeson is made by publication. Senator Mason pable about the place. A hearing took the Prosecuting Attorney for Wayne has ten days in which to appear and an-

A Woman of the Right Stansp.

One of the Secession flag raisers of Po-"skunk," gave him a scathing which he will not soon forget. She told him he ought to be compelled to shoulder a mus-George Draper, Esq. of Milford, says ket, and then be kicked by descent citi-

CARD.

The Rev. J. E. Miller will receive as schollars for the Fall and Winter terms, a limited number of young men or boys. Young men prepared for teaching, or for college classes.

The Fall term to commence Monday

A Secession Paper in New Hampshire Obliterated.

The office of the Democratic Standard was completely relieved of its contents on Thursday afternoon, by a mob, composed of the First Regiment, and citizens. The Standard has for a long time published secession editorial, and articles reflecting on the soldiers. They demanted a retraction, and the Palmers (editors and proprietors) shook pistols and axes out of the windows, and dared the mob.

While the city authorities endeavored to queli the disturbance, the Palmers fired four shots, wounding two soldiers. The office was immediately gutted, and the naterials burned in the -treet. The Palmers took refuge in the attic, but were finally earried to the police station and protected by the police, though with dif-

The clear unconditional Union majority in Kentucky is not less than 60 .-000. Ex Governor Merriwhether, James B. Clay and Thomas Porter, President of the State Senate, were all defeated, although each male strepnous efforts. backed by E-quire Magoffin, to get into Parson Brownlow's Knoxville Whig Sup- the Legislature for the purpose of dragooning the members into the passage of a secession ordinance.

> A newsboy of Cincinnati, baving got stuck on his stock of papers, cried, lusti-

'Ere's yer mornin' papers-all about A Louisville paper publishes a letter Jeff. Davis bein bung-only three cents." A victim remonstrated with him on the deception, whereupon the youngest

'If Jeff. Davis 'd been hung, I'd a sold

The man passed on.

There is a man out west by the name of John Hole, who is so lozy that in writing his name he merely mokes a J, was considering a bill for the public de- and then punches a hole through the pa-

Every girl who intends to qualify

Gen. Scott's property, by an ordinance in the State of Virginia, was on Thursday last confiscated to the public Treasury .-We hope before it can be realized, the General can make good his title with the

A Mule a with Colt.

A mule passed through this city on Sunday morning last with a foal by her side, which from anguestionable evidence is the actual, legitimate, bona fide, progeny of said a ule! She was in company with a drove of cattle from the lower Jose (Cal.) Mercury.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

The undersigned having disposed of his entire stock of Stoves, Hardware, Tinware, &c. And also transferred all notes and Book accounts to Linford Marsh, who is hereby authorized to collect and receipt SIMON FLORY. for the same. Stroudsburg, April 25, 1861.

The Stove, Tin and Hardware business, will be continued by the subscriber in the large Store Room of Abraham Edinger, adjoining the Indian Queen Hotel. Where all who are in want of any goods in his line, will please call and examine for themselves. The services of William S. Flory, will be retained to transact the business during my absence.

Fennersville, April 25, 1861.

BLANK MORTGAGES For sale at this Office.

LINFORD MARSH.