

The Jeffersonian.

URSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1861.

CARD.

The Rev. J. E. Miller will receive schollars for the Fall and Winter terms.

for college classes. Sept. 2d.

The Rev. S. S. Klein desires un to give notice that his address bereafter is New Tripoli, Lehigh Co. Pa.

The Progress of the Canvass.

Trials and tribulations have come upon our democratic leaders. But a few weeks ago they came out of our old Court House, flushed with the honors of victory: now, they more about as though something had bit them and not a friend remained to bid them good cheer. Then the adoption of a Delegate thrown into the street and burnt. System was a triumph which spread a smile of sweet complaisance over their rotund countenances: now, dark clouds overshadow their brows, and they look upon the creature of their own creating as a suspicious thinga sort of infernal machine, which may contain the material to blow them sky high .-Then the assurance was repeatedly, and with the greatest hardihood, given, that in future der. Here the crowd was very large. Mr. nominated by a so-called Democratic Convention: now, the very grand masters in the necks of the people walk along in dire trepidation, lest the system be made the means of crushing all their best laid plans to fatten der cannot but laugh at the great difference the expression of Union sentiments. between their conduct then and now; it is so truly a settler of the fact that "circumstances alter cases."

A casual glance at our advertising columns will show something of the existence of this state of things. Even the pleasant organ-'Squire himself-the head and front of the at- attend. tempted iniquity-hesitates, in his card, to trust his aspirations for the Judicial Ermine to the tender mercies of a Delagate Convention, as is customary in those counties where the system is said to work so beautifully. We naturally look to see him offer himself " subject to the decision of the Demceratic Convention," but there is no such thing in the card. Instead of the open brusqueness which characterised his walk and conversation shout the time of the holding of our May vest worthy of the name, go to Pyle's the addition of six or eight vessels and a posed to make over the water. Wonder- gheny Mountains, and of such other parts better than the average of the rebels; Court, we have now exhibitions of corner caucussings and button-hole conversations .-These tell, plainer than words could express it, that doubts as to the feasability of the plan are forcing themselves before his eyes. Whether the nomination could be secured does not appear to be the question; but whetha nomination would insure an election is a question which looms up as a stumbling block in the way.

There is a moral in this state of things which it would be well for the honest men of all parties to draw for themselves. They will readily see that the leaders of the de- A Proclamation to the Freemen of the to menace the Capital and Maryland. mocracy only adopted the delegate system as an easier stepping stone to place, and beca ise it promised a more ready control of the official patronage of the county if successful. It was not to promote a principle, or to advance public interest, but simply to line the pockets and minister to the ambition of those who feel themselves born to rule, that the measure was adopted at the May Court. If ters, the seat of tumult, disorder and rathis was not the case we should now have the pine may be transferred to her own soil. Democrat grinding most lustily for regular Let every man so act that he will not be was raised only for the protection of their have hardly regarded as other than ene and after fifteen days from the issuing of nominations. But as a nomination gives ashamed to look at his mother, his wife "homes and fire-ides;" that this army has mies, he made no secret of his mission this proclamation, all ships and vessels most certain promise of defeat, and as our neighbor's interests lies not in that way, the system is tacitly admitted to be inexpedient for the present, because the chances for the judgship are infinitely better if the people are left untrammeled by tight party reins.

The conclusion is a sensible one, and, at the same time, establishes the fact that there is some difference whether it is our own or our neighbor's ox that is to be gored.

Religious Meetings.

A series of religious meetings are now be- the traitors. tended several of the meetings, and were pleased to see large and deeply interested audiences. We cannot doubt but that much good will flow from this means of imparting that kind of knowledge which fiteth man for that change which leads from life temporal to life eternal. The meetings commenced on Saturday evening last, and will close on Friday evening. The preaching of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, a blind man, is listened too with great acceptance.

The Charleston Advertiser says a lady called at an apothecary store a few days

Riot in Easton.

The Democratic County Meeting-Total Destruction of the Sentinel Office .- Part of the Argus Office Destroyed .- Peace and Compromise Repudiated.

We learn, from the Northampton Journal that immediately after the reading of th resolutions at the Democratic meeting, held at Easton, on Monday afternoon last, there was disapprobation manifested in the crowd, which was increased soon after Col. Johnson commenced making a speech in response to a call made upon him. It is also said that the Colonel's expressions of sympathy for the a limited number of young men or boys. buke from one of the Associate Judges, a Young men prepared for teaching, or loyal democrat, who was present. After he had concluded his speech, a citizen was call-The Fall term to commence Monday. ed upon to make a reply, but was not allowed to do so. This added fuel to the excitement, and after the adjournment of the meeting, a fight took place at the American Ho-

tel, where pistols were drawn. sidence in the Square and burnt his effigy .--They would have scuttled his house, but for the presence of his family and of several Re-

The mob next proceeded to the Sentine office which they gutted completely. Al the printing materials and furniture were

The next movement was for the Argus of fice, where after demolishing some furniture and pying some type, the mob yielded to the importunities of a gentleman who, with the stars and stripes in hand, assured the crowd that Mr. Hutter would, within twenty-four hours, make a satisfactory declaration. The Correspondent office was next in or-

no man need expect a county office unless Cole, the editor, flung out the Union Banner. appeared at the window, and declared that he was for the Union and for the Federa plot to fasten that galling yoke upon the Government "right or wrong." Having come down so flatly he was permitted to pass Calls were then made successively on Ex-Senator Brodhead, Mr. Hutter, and on Mess. at the public crib. It is sad to contemplate Schoyler, prosecuting attorney, Benedict, borhood also take part in the services. * sioners, sent one Thomas S. Serrill, a Union to be duly executed, and the in- rebels now propose to wrest by force from the disappointment which popular opposition George Able, O. H. Myers, John Sletor, and to the Delegate System has stamped upon the Judge Stein, who severally appeared the-mob countenances of the leaders; and yet an outsi- by the display of the stars and stripes, or by

We have been requested to state that a Colored Camp Meeting, under the charge of the Rev. John C. Cornish, will be held in the Long Island Volunteers, N. Y. Chas-Mr. George Snyder's woods, one and a half seurs, Cameron Rifles, Ira Harris Guard, books as "Mr. Serrill, Philadelphia"- person exercising the functions of govern grinder of the democracy—the veritable day the 23rd inst. The public are invited to the 55th Regiment—Garde Lafayette .-- his place of domicile or the nature of his part or parts thereof in which combina. appeals to you? Regiments, and even

> Some one has said " Never ask a favor of a man who does not smoke; that We would further say, never buy your clothing of any one but a practical tailor. Bank. You cannot fail to be suited.

A Proclamationm from Gov. Curtin. has to day issued the following proclama-

Pennsylvania ss. A. G. Curtin, Governor In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said

Commonwealth of Pennsulvania.

Washington is again believed to be in danger. The President has made an earnest appeal for all the men that can be furnished to be sent forward without delay. If Pennsylvania now puts forth her strength, the hordes of hungry rebels may be swept down to the latitudes where they belong. If she fal-

In this emergency, it devolves upon me to call upon all commanders of companies to report immediately to the Headquarters of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, that means may be provided for their immediate transportation, with the men under their immediate commands.

duty and patriotism to resume their arms on board 250 United States regulars, was stallment, of the receipt of a silver ser- posed or declared by it, leaving any par- formation to the enemy. at the call of their country, and aid the fired upon from behind a wood pile and a vice from admiring British bankers, which ty who may think himself aggriced

ing held in this borough, under the supervi- Given under my hand and the great sion of the Rev. E. M. Long, of Philadelphia. seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 20th a skirmish took place between 250 Na. France and England and the incohate Secretary is authorized by law to grant, only rumors. The meetings are held in a large Tent, on a day of August, in the year of our Lord tional troops and 600 Rebels, resulting slave empire which he worthily represent if, in his judgment, the special circumvacant lot in the rear of the Court House, one thousand eight hundred and sixty in the rout of the latter with the loss of ted. These silly vaporings were atten-stances of any case shall require such re

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

The Pay of Volunteers.

The law of Congress increasing the pay of non-commissioned officers and privates, sign of Mr. Curry, as follows: "I Curmakes the salaries of the men, hereafter,

48 IOHOWS:		
Ordnance Sergeant.	\$26 00	per me
Sergeant Major.	26 00	44
Quartermaster's Sergeant	25 00	66
First Sergeant	24 00	44
Sergeant	21 00	
Artificer	19 00	**
Corporal	17 00	44
Private	15 00	44
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The rations are computed at \$9 ago, and inquired if he had any tissue month, and the clothing at about \$3, or paper. The doctor's clerk replied the \$36 a year. When in actual service the negative. "Then," said the woman, "I'll soldier does not require the whole of his bave no opposition for re election. Judge and threats, a strict search of person and main points: rations or clothing, and all that he does Maynard is talked of as the Union can property is made. The officers were amnot take he receives the cash value for .- didate for Lycoming, Montour and North- ply rewarded for their trouble, for in his The sweetest flowers ever scattered in The annual pay of a private is now about umberland. Judge Jordan has been pro- trunks were found, perdu, several bundles

The Tent Services.

After various delays and disappointments, occasioned chiefly, by the rains, the tent was at length erected in this place on Saturday last, and opened for

religious services with a large attendance. On Sabbath morning the people attended their usual piaces of worship, but in the afternoon and evening they all joined in Union services in the tent. The Rev. Mr. Wilson, the blind preacher, delivered two powerful discourses which were listened to with serious attention by mate triumph. For their followers they rebels were so strong as to call forth a re- the vast congregations which more than filled the tent.

In immediate connection with the preaching service every afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Long lectures to children from a series of drawings illustrating various incidents and important truths of scripture, with which the parents seem to be Early in the evening several hundred per- as much pleased and perhaps profited as sons assembled in front of Col. Johnson's re the children. He has a very happy faculty for conducting such services.

> Every morning from five to six o'clock there is a suprise prayer meeting in the tent, which is attended with increasing numbers and interest. This together with preaching from three to four, and a children's meeting, from four to five o'clock in the afternoon, and preaching in the evening, constitute the daily, public ser vices. As some special interest has been manifested a meeting for religious conversation and prayer is held from seven house very near the tent.

The meetings close on Friday evening, on Saturday the tent is to be removed. to Williamsburg. The Rev. Mr. Pierce, a returned missionary from Africa contributes much to the interest of the various services, which are very largely at

The ministers of the town and neigh-

The Latest War News.

The response of the people to the reweek, including the Anderson Zouaves, springs of pity to the eye, nothing posses | the best feeling prevails, and all the sol. | gian politicians and diplomats. ses more virtue than a fragrant Havana diers are impatient for the threatened anergy and confidence.

belonging to the army of Gen. Price. It wits to go wool gathering. But as the sion of the President, through the Secre that state have taken possession of four dopted the usual course. town in Pettis County. Jefferson City tion to the people of Missouri, declaring though he was going to an enemy's port, States with said exceptions, will be for that the Rebel army under his command in company with many whom he could feited to the United States, and that from Philadelphia, Monday, Aug. 19, 1861. just routed and scattered far and wide and its results. Worse than this, he glo- belonging in whole or in part to any citi- order of Secretary Cameron. He was the force which "the usurper at Washing. rified himself and the C. S A. in after zen or inhabitant of any of said States taken to New-York this evening, en route ton" has sent for their subjugation; that dinner declamation, in midnight scences with said exceptions, found at sea or in for Fort Hamilton. he will protect all good citizens in the ex. at the whist-table, in midday walks on any port of the United States, will be forercise of their rights, provided they go the quarter-deck, and morning lounges feited to the United States, and I here ed by the arrests of Wm. B. Reed, late quietly home; and that any one recogni. in the smoking-room. With foolish vain- ty enjoin upon all District-Attorneys. Minister to China; George M. Wharton, zing the provisional Government of the glory he boasted of the superior financial Marshals, and officers of the Revenue late United States District Attorney; State will be treated as an enemy. Guer. credit of the C. S. A. over the United and of the Military and Naval forces of Charles Crown, ex Collector of the port, The three months volunteers, whose ille bands are scouring the Western part States Government in English monetary the United States, to be vigilant in the and David Saloman. discharge has so weakened the army, are of Missouri. A railroad train going from circles, of his own easy negotiation of the execution of said set, and in the enforceurged by every consideration of feeling. Syracuse to Jefferson City, and having loan, of his possession of the £10,000 in ment of the penalties and forfeitures im caused by intercepted letters, giving inother men of Pennsylvania in quelling thicket of bushes; thirty shots were fired, was to follow him in the next steamer, thereby to his application to the Secretakilling one man and wounding several and, in general, of the entente cordiale al- ry of the Treasury for the remission of others. At Charleston, Mo., on Monday, ready existing between their Majesties of any penalty or forfeiture, which the said ed in this city, the other arrests being and are participated in by both people and one, and of the Commonwealth the eighty 40 killed and 17 prisoners. The loss on tively listened to by loyal American fel-mission. our side was one killed .-- Tribune.

Finding Store.

A country chap in New York while strolling along in Gold street, read the ry's Finding Store." First he peeped in. then he went in and looked around. Fio. nally, he exclaimed, "I swow, you must be darned lucky chaps to find all these things! I s'pose you haint found my umbril, have you! It was a blue umbril, a bone handle, imitation of ivory, you know!" The clerk said, "No, but we will look for it right off." The chap was

reward at the close of the war .- News. | Union, Snyder and Mifflin District.

Foreign Financiering.

The shifts to which the Southern Rebels are driven to procure funds for waging their unboly war are as various and desperate as can well be conceived. All that unscrupulous talent can do; all that lies, promises, protests, and appeals can accomplish; all that the thorough exercise of despotic power over their deluded subjects can compass, are unhesitatingly resorted to by the Rebel leaders to bolster up a bad cause, and secure its ultipaint the glorious future of the Empire of the Southern Cross, and, when promi ses fail, resort to threats of attainder and punishment for treason. For foreign nations they hold out the tempting bait of cheap cotton and direct trade in case they will break our blockade, and send erafty agents to poison the public mind against us and offer seeming sound securities for the negotiation of the bonds .-The British capitalist, at once the shrewdest and most credulous of financiers, is assailed by every alluring argument that in turn may seem most likely to extract his shining guineas; and his weaker side being found, be is drawn by the same shining threads as have often led him in to disastrous investments in Peru, China, South America, Mexico, and Mississippi, to the unfathomable abyss of speculation in Confederate bonds. We have all, remembering that the burnt child shuns the fire, thought that the common sense and experience of John Bull would protect him from loss in this new and most des- the President of the United States, in ter Sumter was taken, should be made to eight o'clock every evening in a private agents has been to England, negotiated United States, which had broken out Here is no question what has been most

sult are as follows: to go this week. Ten companies went dry congenial spirits from New-Orleans, suppressed by said States, from Trenton, N. J., yesterday. A bat. Charleston, Texas, Mobile, and other Now, therefore, I. ABRAHAM LIN tery of artillery, consisting of six pieces Southern ports and places, and a sprink- COLN. President of the United States. and 156 men, from Hudson County, N ling of English merchants and bankers, in pursuance of an act of Congress, July Thousand Volunteers, in addition to those for softening the heart and bringing the J., also went yesterday. In Washington, American, Mexican, Spanish, and Bel. 13, 1861, do hereby declare that the in-

proach of the enemy. Ample precautions purport of his mission to the more useful, na, Ternessee, Alabama, Louisiana, Texare taken to guard against surprise, and safe, and available of his fellow parsen as, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Fiorida of them? Even though you may not be to frustrate the plans of the Rebels. The gers, and no doubt "laid pipe" and paved (except the inhabitants of that part of the For a cost that is a coat, for pants and Potomac flotilla has been increased by the way for the little transactions he pro- State of Virginia lying west of the Alle Easton Hall of Fashion, opposite the old number of launches. Arms and equip ful to relate, by some means or other be of that State, and the other States herements in abundance, together with mil accomplished his purposes, and that so inhefore named, as may maintain a loyal lions of rations, await the troops now mo. speedily that after the exchange of docu- adhesion to the Union and the Constituving and soon to move to Washington ments, hypothecation of securities, and tion, or may be from time to time occu fight on the defensive, with a great supefrom the North. The camps across the arrangement of other preliminaries, he pied and controlled by the forces engaged mority in artillery and ammunition; you Harrisburg, Aug. 20th. -Gov. Curtin Potomac are put in complete order, and drew £40,000 in Bank of England notes, in the dispersion of said insurgents), are fight under the flag of our fathers and for all women married and unmarried, have and was ready to return by the Persia on in a state of insurrection against the Uni been sent away. Everything denotes en her homeward voyage. Before leaving, ted States, and that all commercial interhe and the Roving Commission made all course between the same and the inhabi-It is said that Johnston and Beaure. their arrangements for the transmission tants, thereof, with the exceptions afore gard have been re-enforced since the bat. of more funds, by safe opportunities, at said, and the citizens of other States and tle of Bull Run by from 15,000 to 20,000 stated intervals. So far everything had other parts of the United States, is un men, and that Yorktown, Norfolk, and gone on swimmingly, and shrewd, smooth, lawful, and will remain unlawful until Richmond have been stripped of troops plausible, able Mr. Serril had finished his such insurrection shall cease or has been ence at washington is desired? Doubtmission in the most successful manner .- suppressed; that all goods and chattles, Our news from Missouri is important. It would have been well for him and for wares and merchandise, coming from any It is said that Warsaw, Boliver, and Oco- his friend, J. D., if he had not, in the in- of said States, with the exceptions aforelo, in the Southwestern portion of the toxication of success (and perhaps of said, into other parts of the United States, port, and what steps shall be taken to State, bave been occupied by Rebel troops post prandial indulgence), allowed his without the special license and permis

is also said that others of the Rebels in gods meant him to be destroyed, they a tary of the Treasury, or proceeding to was thought to be in danger of an attack of sterling currency, lacked the ordinary the vessel or vehicle conveying the same, end of September .- Tribune. Gen. Price has issued a lying proclama. discretion of half-witted boy; for, all or conveying persons to or from said low passengers, and his several bossts and statements carefully noted down for set my hand and caused the seal of the Creek, as it is salled -which have reach-

At length the steamer enters port. Done in the city of Washington this swings in the stream, fires off her guns 16th day of August, in the year of our and is boarded by the Custom House of Lord 1861, and of the Independence of ficers. The indiscreet financial agent, the United States the eighty sixth. perhaps remembering nothing of his in discretion, waits his turn for the examin- By the President. ation of his baggage, and got it at last Wm. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. with a vengeacce. There is a whispered communication by the loyal passengers to officers James B. Archer, Alexander Isaaes and Thomas J. Brown, an eyesearching through the crowd, and presently-alas for J. D. and his money!- in an article rejoicing over the late Union the removal of the body and baggage of triumph in that State, indicates what the Mr. Thomas S. Serrill to a private apart | Legislature which meets next month, will

A Bebel Nest-Egg Found .- Capture of a clean, new, genuine Bank of England J. D Agent, and £40,000-Confederate notes, of the value of nearly \$200,000 .-It is necessary to say that the whole concern-man, baggage, treasure-trove and all-were seized in the name of the United States taken to Mr. Surveyor Andrews, and libeled and indicted by Mr District Attorney Smith. All this was done, and the unlacky foreign financiering tourist was safely secured to await trial and punishment Serrill claims to be a Philadelphian by birth, and that his family is now in that city; the former, if true, only making his treason more odious, and the latter evincing more prudence and foresight than he was shown since

> homeward voyage. United States Commissioner Henry committed Serrill to the Toombs, to await examination, which was set down for Monday morning. Clarkson C Potter is his counsel.

his departure from Liverpool on the

Meantime, communication will be had with the Department at Washington, and it is not unlikely that Serrill may be ordered at once to Fort Lafayette, which will put a stop to further civil action as to his person though not as to the confiscation of the property found in his posses

Proclamation by the President. Washington, Friday, Aug. 16, 1861. By the President of the United States of America.

A PROCLAMATION.

perate venture, but it seems to have been view of an insurrection against the laws, before the first of May, will actually be otherwise. One of Jeff. Davis's financial Constitution, and the Government of the ande before the first of September. a loan, and returned to this country, all within the States of South Carolina, absurdly termed invading the dominions within a month. The particulars of this Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, of Jeff. Davis. Washington is not, and remarkable financial mission and its re- Louisiana, and Texas, and in pursuance never was his. Maryland, though plied of the provisions of the act entitled "An with every art and lure, and infested by The Rebel Government becoming sadly act to provide for calling forth the militia as active, unscrupulous, desperate a crew short of means, and unable to add even to execute the laws of the Union, sup. of Secession conspirators as can be found a feather to the tremendous load it had press insurrections, and repel invasions, on earth, has steadfastly and by large mposed on the banks, bankers, and vo- and to repeal the act now in force for majorities adhered to the Union. The ters within its jurisdiction, and having that purpose," approved Feb. 28, 1795. Union asjority at her last Election, after paved the way by the mission and mach | did call forth the militia to suppress said | making all possible allowances, exceeded inatians of the three rambling Commis- insurrection and cause the laws of the Ten Thousand. This loyal State the wealthy cotton broker or factor of New surgents have failed to disperse by the the Union, whose Government thereupon Orleans, to England by the steamer Per- time directed by the President; and summons to its defense every volunteer sia on the 17th of July, either to nego- whereas, such insurrection has since bro. enlisted in the Middle and Eastern States. cent call of the War Department for Vol. tiate a loan, or receive the proceeds of ken out and yet exists within the States no matter whether his regiment be full anteers to proceed to Washington is most one already arranged by others-it mat. of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, or otherwise, and no matter whether unicheering. From this city it is probable ters not which. The agent, with a discre- and Arkansas; and whereas, the insur- formed, armed and equipped or not. that eight regiments will move during the tion which he would have done well to gentsin all the said States claim to act pursue until bis safe return to the C. S. under authority thereof, and such claim many many more than those to whom it A., registered his name on the steamer is not disclaimed or repudiated by the is formally addressed? Lovers of Litermiles from Stroudsburg, commencing on Fri- Lincoln Cavalry, Washington Grays, and thus, happily for him, giving no clue to ment in each State or States, or in the Republic! do you not feel that the crisis From Massachusets, five regiments are mission. On board the vessel were sun- tions exist, nor has such insurrection been companies, will every day be hurrying

> On the voyage out, he confided the South Carolina, Virginia, North Caroli transportation can be provided : shall the any of said States, with the exceptions Poor Mr. Serrill, with his pocket full aforesaid, by land or water, together with the Republic will be settled before the

In witness whereof, I have hereunto United States to be affixed.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

What the new Kentucky Legislature is expected to do.

The Winchester (Ky) National Union. The following are three or four

1. Gov. Magoffin will be impeached. 2. The State Guard will be abolished

and in a belt about his body a roll of to resign.

The Imminent Peril. At length the stereotyped assurance

that "The Capital is in no danger" is discarded, and the toesin of alarm is sounded by the Government itself. Washing. ton is in danger-imminent danger-as it was directly after the fall of Fort Sumter, and again the day after the fight at Bull Run. The Secessionists, greatly encouraged and strengthened by their late successes, have determined to cross the Potomse into Maryland, being assured that every ablebodied devotee of slavery and treason in that State will rally at once to their support. They will make the attempt with all their force, not asking por caring what becomes of Manassas. or Norfolk, or Richmond, so they but make good their footing in Maryland, seize Baltimore, and cut off Washington

from all communication with the loyal States. Such is understood to be their programme, involving a desperate risk, but promising the most dazzling advantages in case of success. To a rebellion which has all but exhausted the resources on which it has hitherto preyed, the prospect of "fresh fields and pastures new is of itself almost irresistible. The possession of Beltimore implies shoes, clothing, food, munitions, and almost everything whereof the Rebels are in orgent need .--It is just possible that they may be threatening a decisive advance on the Potomac, as a cover to operations in some other quarter, but the chances are ninety-nine to one that the demonstration in earnest on the Federal Metropolis, which their Whereas, On the 15th day of April, Secretary of War promised, the night af-

Will not the summons be heeded by ty and Union ! loyal citizens of the Great with half-filled ranks to the defense of the capital: will you not each grasp a musket and fall in? One Hundred already accepted, ought to be bastening habitants of the said States of Georgia, to Baltimore and Washington so fast as Country be east down and ruined for lack able to procure the best arms, equipments, &c., it is certain that your worst will be while, the seas being indisputably ours, provisions and supplies of all sorts will every day be burried forward. You will the preservation of the blessings that they freely gave their life blood to secure -May we not soon hear that from every county at least a regiment, every township a fresh company, is mustered for the defense of the capital and ready to march at the carliest intimation that its presless, the Governor of each loval State either has or soon will have issued instructions as to whom volunteers shall rerender their services instantly available. If the haughty front of Rebellion is ever to be lowered, the loval States must stand to their arms at once. The destiny of

Arrest of Pierce Butler.

Pierce Butler was arrested this afternoon by the United States Marshal, by

The arrest of Pierce Butler was follow-

Philadelphia, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1861. Pierce Butler was the only one arrest-

The Battle near Springfield.

The additional particulars of the recent ed us, add very little to our knowledge of the affair gained from the previous full despatches. The enemy's camp extended along the creek some three miles, and was enclosed by high ground on each side, on which the fighting principally took place. The enewy, it appears, had twenty-one pieces of artillery and a large body of cavalry. Gen. Sigel, in his flank attack, succeeded in driving the rebels back half a mile and took possession of their camp, when he was suddenly attacked by a regiment which he mistook for the First Iowa, and his command thrown into temporary confusion, during which he lost a portion of his battery. About four hundred horses were esptured by our troops.

It is a little remarkable that the class an old batchelor's pathway, are the two \$324 00, with the prospect of a suitable posed by some of the Democrats for the of interesting letters addressed to Serrill, es, requesting Breekinridge and Powell dent Lincoln have so little fault to find of men who are finding fault with Presiwith the traitor Jeff. Davis.