

The Jeffersonian,

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1864

Mr. John Palmer announces some thing important to Farmers and the publie generally, in our advertising columns to-day. Read it.

The Pullic Debt.

have been withdrawn amount to \$38,in reserve, amount to \$17,258,822.

Returned Home.

The surviving members of Company F. 4th Reg. P. R. V. C., reached their homes in this borough and neighborhood, on Monday last. The casualities of war and re-enlistments have reduced their number to 16 men. A faithful service of three years, has secured for them large place in the hearts of their fellow citizens.

Grand Juvenile Concert.

We are pleased to learn that Professor William H. Wolfe, so long known to our readers as a musician of rare ability and Concert at the Court House, in this borough, on Friday Evening, July- 1st .-The Professor will be assisted by the juvenile talent of our borough; and the appointments and programme of the Concert will exceed anything of the kind ever attempted in this section of country. A full house should reward the Professor's efforts to minister to our love of the exalted science of music. Particulars of the Concert will be announced in hand-

Narrow Escape. As Mrs. Brodhead, her mother, and a little boy, were proceeding, in a carriage, cause of freedom, the democracy are not, to cross the covered bridge over McMi- by any means united among themselves chaels creek, in this borough, yesterday The peace Democrats, and the pretended er of the persons in the carriage, though will also be there, and use equally strong

The 10-40 Loan.

broken it its business transactions. We heaven never before shone upon. 5.20's.

THE WAR.

Since our last, but little has been done by our armies. Gen. Grant, has again successfully played one of his flanking pranks upon Lee, and now lies more to the South of Richmond, with the James River as his base of operations. Some severe fighting has taken place near Petersburg, but the results are hardly up to the expectations of the country. On Saturday it was reported that Petersburg was in our possession, but Monday's news settled it that it was not, though our army had captured and still hold posses sion of the formidable out works by which it was surrounded. It appears, however, that a second line of works nearer the town, are held by the enemy, and have thus far successfully resisted our efforts to capture them. Our losses in these attempts have been heavy. Notwithstanding the failure everything looks well. The officers and men are in the best spirits; and have no idea of despairing of being fully successful in the ac complishment of the object for which they crossed the Rapidan.

In Kentucky Morgan's raid has ended in a whip out; and he is rapidly seeking to secure his retreat to Dixie. horses which he calculated to steal, sans reputation as a soldier, and sans everything else which goes to make up the chivalrous gentleman.

Sherman's Army is reported to be again in rapid retreat.

The Nominations.

The news of the re-nomination of Hon-Meetings ratifying the nomination have been held, at which the numbers present Jeff. Davis. Everything now forshadows

the certainty of its triumphant election. A friend, just returned from Philadelphia, where he had been in attendance met thousands from all portions of the Secretary Chase has telegraphed to the North, and many from the South, says moneyed men of New York, that the the enthusiasm over the nominations is present aggregate of the public debt, in- unbounded. Our informant is no politicluding all legal-tender notes and unpaid cian, though his leanings and votes have requisitions, is \$1,719,395,168 88. The always been with the democracy, and says 890,700. The ordinary legal-tender notes came over the spirit of the people Old what crowd he got into, whether it was

The Chicago Convention.

The grand Democratic catogle will assemble at Chicago on the 4th day of July, for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Presidency. If nothing untoward occurs, we shall probably after that event enter in earnest upon the campaign. Although a unit in opposition to the U nion party and the advancement of the afternoon, the horse became restive and vigorous prosecution Democrats, will both commenced backing. Before he could be there, and each will labor with com be stopped, horse, wagon and Ladies were mendable zeal for the swamping of the backed over the bank, on the west side other. The friends of "little Mac," will of the road, into a hollow some twenty be there, determined to nominate their feet deep. That the party should have man if possible; while those who are escaped with their lives is almost miracu- "drifting about," in search of something lous; but we are happy to state that neith- more available, and more to their minds, badly frightened, sustained serious inju- efforts to defeat him. And the Woods, ry. The wagon was somewhat injured. both Frenando, and 4, 12, 48, will be there; and that great Apostle and shining light of latter day Democracy and treas-The subscriptions to this most desira- on, Vallandigham, will be there, and Burr lde investment are steadily going on; rang- the ex-Rev. Chauncey, will be there; and ing from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 per Reed, and Hughes, and Glancey Jones day. We would again urge those of our and their sattellites, will be there; and readers who have surplus cash on hand, altogether such an assemblage of ardent to secure a share of it ere the chance to do Copperheads, pretended loyalists and anxso passes away. There can be no safer ious seekers for the promotion of Jeff. security than the faith of your Govern Davis's Kingdom in these United States, ment; a faith which has never yet been as will be there gathered, the light of

know several who delayed to secure a We have said Vallandigham will be portion of the 5-20 loan, which they there; and this is as true as preaching. carnestly desired to do, and in conse-Tired of the delightful scenery, the exquence were too late. Some of these uberant liberty, and the neglect of his have already wiped out their disappoint- Democratic friends, which he enjoyed in ment by investing in 10-40's, and others Queen Victoria's, realms, he ventured to will better show wisdom by following return to where he could feel himself at their example. It can be clearly demon- home, and keep his friends reminded of strated by figures that the 10-40's are a their duty towards him. Upon sufferance more profitable investment than the he is permitted to remain to the enjoyment of his freedom; and by force of his own will he has whipped his co-partizans into bestowing upon him a seat in the Chicago Convention, where, by virtue of his political martyrdom, he will be allowed to occupy an exalted place among its

lights around him, after snapping and snarling to their hearts content, will in all human probability, drop their differences, and with them the several candidates who have been prominently before the country, and, paying beed to the will of King Jeff, as forshadowed in the Richmond Examiner, quietly compromise on Franklin Pierce, for President, and Gov. Seymour, of New York for Vice Presideut. And then Copperheads will rejoice, and pretended loyalists will rejoice, and secessionists will rejoice, and there will ratification meeting held at the Cooper Inbe a general rejoicing wherever pure lib. stitute, New York, on Wednesday night, erty is despised and the reign of dema- thus referred to our candidate for the Vice gogueism and tyranny is revered. prophesy as to the nominees may be at fault, but as to the rejoicing, and as to who will rejoice is already become patent from the admonitions before us. This and of unbending integrity, I know of no will be the disgraceful beginning of the man in the whole length and breadth of the campaign, but the end will be glorious. The people in their might, at the ballot box, will wipe out the disgrace, by condemning the action of the traitors at Chiengo, in the triumphant election of Lincoln and Johnson, who have been tried on the move, pursuing Johnson, who is in the fire of true patriotism and not tied to stakes and shot for trying to defound wanting.

An Honest Confession

Is said to be good for the soul. If est Old Abe for the Presidency, and the this be so. how comfortably complacent nomination of Gov. Johnson for the Vice must our friend the Squire have felt, af-Presidency was enthusiastically received ter the issue of the last Monroe Demo- City Point, has been received at this Deall over the loyal portion of the country. crat. There is another adage about "children and fools," &c., but we will say nothing about that, more than that the literally stunned the sympathisers with Democrat for once has come as near the truth as is possible for a politician of its

In speaking of the nominations already made, the Squire draws great comupon the Sanitary Fair, and where he fort from the supposed inroads which Fremont's nomination will make in the the latter being 2,000 feet wide and 84 Republican ranks, and, with great gusto, feet deep at the point of crossing-and retails what Fremont, in his letter of acceptance of the Cleveland nomination, threatened in case Uncle Abraham was nominated at Baltimore. In like spirit, interest bearing legal-tender notes, which he made no inquiries, but the impression too, he speculates over the probable great was forced upon him that unless a change benefit which the latter day Democracy may reap from the family quarrel. But which have been withdrawn, and placed Abe's election would be as overwhelming the Squire forgets an important item in as was his nomination. It was no matter this connection: he forgets that the Re- the enemy. publican party is as dead as is that old composed of mechanics at their work, sol- fashioned Democracy, which existed in diers at their play, or persons of easy lei- the days when love of country predominsure in pursuit of their pleasures, it was ated over love of party-and when true nothing but Lincoln and Johnson. In liberty was the watchword of the states- the very strong works northeast of Pehis sojourn of ten days in the city he did men of all parties: he overlooks, too, the tersburg before sufficient force could be not meet a man who favored the Cleave- fact which is so apparent to the eyes of land disorganizers, or who expressed a all who want to see, that the Fremont movereadiness to vote for Frement. He was ment, is nothing but the wriggling of the present in the Fair building, and heard tail of political-republicanism, which, doubts further south, and this corps was Old Abe make his speech, and came away according to a saying among boys, will followed by the Ninth, with the result so much in love with the plain, blunt continue to wriggle until the sundown of above stated. honesty of the man, that we should not Fogyism buries it beneath the new order divisions covering the wagon trains, and wonder, if in November next he cast his of things, which is bound to have pre- they will be up to-night. maiden vote for the best interests of the cedence in these United States. When skill, will give a Grand Juvenile Floral country, instead of for the pot-house pol- this comes to pass, as come it will, our inforce Petersburg, abandoned their inliberties will be enlarged, our people more trenchments in front of Bermuda Hun-But it is not only in Philadelphia that happy, our country more prosperous, and from the north side of James river to this state of things exist. From all parts our standing among nations more exalted take their place before they were discovof the country comes the same cheering than ever before. And herein lies the ered. Butler took advantage of this, and growing Union party in the country- session of. composed of the loyal men of all parties "Too much credit cannot be given the -whose numbers at first formidable have become overwhelming. It is the especial mission of this Union party to bring about the good State of things mentioned count." above-to redeem the errors of the past, and to make the future of our country, precisely what it was designed to be, the happiest, most free, and best country on the face of the Globe. The efforts of all the Fremonts, and of the latter day Democracy combined, cannot abate one jot or tittle of our duty; nor hinder its performance towards the accomplishments of this

But we have said the Democrat told the truth for once. It was only, howev er, in a Democratic sense that the feat of credulity as to promised result. In few days since, reported a rebel victory. the following extract from the Squire's eading article it can be seen, exactly, what Fremont's nomination means, and what Democrats hope to accomplish by t. There is no possible chance for his pect it; but there is a hope shared both the Chicago nominces on the other. It is, in fact but a mingling of the strength of radical Abolitionism, Wood proslave- tavern und Teviman's store, crossing both ryism, and Jeff. Davis Secessionism in a mighty effort to overthrow the best Gov- camped at Buck Childs's about three ernment devised, with God's assistance, by man. That it will be rebuked by a for a moment be questioned. The Democrat says: "No one supposes that Mr. ville. Fremont will be elected, but he will make such inroads in the Republican camp, house, I found the enemy's cavalry in that both the Lincoln and Fremont fac- my immediate front. tions will fall an easy prey to the advanceing columns of a victorious democracy."

The Tree of Death.

A correspondent writing from Sherman's army, says: "There is a tree in front of Gen. working members, as a reward for his trea- Harrow's Fourth Division, Fifteenth Army Station. Corps, which is called the fatal tree. Eight And Vallandigham, and all the brilliant men were shot, one after another, as soon as they advanced to the ill-fated tree to take a secure position behind its huge trunk. Seven men were shot, when a board was placed hind the unsuspecting tree. In less than five minutes two minie balls pierced the Sergeant's body, and he fell, the eighth martyr beneath the shadow of the tree of death."

Ex-Governor Wright, of Indiana, in a speech delivered at the Lincoln and Johnson Presidency:

"I have known Governor Johnson intimately for twenty-one years. I served with him in the Twenty-eighth Congress. If] were to select a man of Roman, iron will, and had also constructed rifle-pits at a land that I consider superior to Andy Johnson. From the first hour of this rebellion to this day he has had but one policy, and has been animated with but one desire, and that is love of country."

The Rebel General Johnston late. therefrom by infantry. Night closed the ly had twenty-five of his men in Georgia contest.

Dispatch from General Grant.

Washington, June 18-10 P. M .- To Major General Dix, New York: The following dispatch from General Grant, dated yesterday, at 11 o'clock A. M., at

"The Ninth Corps this morning carried two more redoubts forming a part of the defences of Petersburg, capturing 450 prisoners and four guns.

"Our successes are being followed up "Our forces drew out from within fifty yards of the entrenchments of Coal Harage of about fifty miles march, crossing the Chickahominy and James rivers-

surprised the enemy's rear at Petersburg. "This was done without the loss of a wagon or piece of artillery, and only about one hundred and fifty stragglers were picked up by the enemy.

"In covering this move, Warren's corps and Wilson's cavalry had frequent skirmishing with the enemy, each losing from fifty to sixty killed and wounded, but inflicting an equal if not greater loss upon

"The Eighteenth Corps (Smith's) were transferred from White House to Bermuda Hundred by water, moved out near Petersburg on the night of their arrival, and surprised, or rather captured, got in them by the enemy to hold them. "He was joined the night following this capture by the Second Corps, which in turn captured more of the enemy's re-

"All the troops are now up except two

"The enemy, in their endeavors to redred. They no doubt expected troops Squire's great mistake. He is oblivious moved a force at once upon the railroad to the fact that we have a great and plank road between Richmond and

troops and their commanders for the energy and fortitude displayed the last five days. Day and night has been all the same, no delays being allowed on any ac-

at 8 o'clock this morning the enemy still

occupied Petersburg.

Sherman or Hunter. EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

Washington, June 18-11 P. M.-Major General Dix: Despatches from General Sheridan have just been reenemy at Trevillian Station, on the Virperformed-a truthfulness of wish, ac- ginia Central Railroad, a few miles south

The official report is as follows: "I have the honor to report to you the arrival of my command at this point, and

"On the morning of the 8th I resumed by themselves and their antipodes-the the march, via Polecat Station, and enon one side, and lead to the election of On the 9th I marched through Childsburg and New Market, encamping on E. N. E. creek, near Young's bridge.

> "On the 10th, marched via Andrew's branches of the North Anna, and enmiles north of Trevillian Station.

"My intention was to break the rail road at this station, march through Mevirtuous and liberty-loving people cannot chanicsville, cut the Gordonsville and Charlottesville Railroad, near Lindsay's house, and then to march on Charlottes-

"But on our arrival at Buck Childs's

"On the morning of the 11th, General Torbet, with his division, and Colonel Gregg's brigade, of General Gregg's division, attacked the enemy, and, after an obstinate contest, drove him from successive lines of breastworks, through an almost impassable forest, back on Trevillian

"In the meantime General Custer was ordered, with his brigade, to proceed by a country road so as to reach the station in the rear of the enemy's cavalay. his arrival at this point the enemy broke into a complete rout, leaving his dead there with the word 'dangerous' chalked up- and nearly all of his wounded in our Gen. Grant's army to the White House on it. The rebels shot the guide-board into hands; also, twenty officers, five hundred last week, was a woman; a coarse hard men and three hundred horses

"These operations occupied the whole of the day. At night I encamped at Trevillian Station, and on the morning ted States. of the 12th commenced destroying the railroad from this point to Louisa Court House. This was thoroughly done, the ties being burned and the rails rendered unserviceable. The destruction of the railroad occupied until three o'clock of this day.

"I directed General Torbet to advance with his division and General Davis's brigade of General Gregg's division, in the direction of Gordonsville, and attack the enemy, who had concentrated and been reinforced by infantry during the night, point about five miles from Gordonsville. "The advance was made, but as the

enemy's position was found too strong to assault, no general attack was made. "On the extreme right of our lines a portion of the reserve brigade carried the enemy's work twice, and was twice driven

command that there was not a sufficiency | place, in that city.

of ammunition left to continue the engagement the next day. Trains of cars also came down to where we were en-

gaged with the enemy. "The reports of prisonors and citizens were that Pickett's old division, or a portion of it, were coming to prevent the taking of Gordonsville. I, therefore, during the night and next morning, withdrew my command over the North Anna, via Carpenter's Ford, near Miner's

two entire days in which we were enbor, made a flank movement of an aver- gaged, without forage. The surrounding very inferior quality, and generally at such points as were inaccessible to us.

was by far the most brilliant one of the present campaign. "The enemy's loss was very heavy .-They lost the following named officers in

killed and wounded: Col. McAlister, commanding a regiment, killed; Braigadier General Rosser, commanding a brigade, wounded; Col. Aken, commanding a regiment, wounded; Col. Custer, commanding a regiment, wounded.

"My loss in killed and wounded will be about five hundred and seventy-five. Of this number four hundred and ninety were wounded. I brought off in my ambulances three hundred and seventy-seven-all that could be transported.

"The remainder were, with a number of rebel wounded that fell into my hands, left behind. Surgeons and attendants were detailed, and remained in charge of titors. The great fair held have resulted

"I captured and have now with me three hundred and seventy prisoners of war including twenty commissioned officers. My loss in captured will not exceed one hundred and sixty. They were principally from the Fifth Michigan Cav-

"This regiment gallantly charged down the Gordonsville road, capturing fifteen hundred horses and about eight hundred men, but were finally surrounded, and had to give them up.

"When the enemy broke they hurried between General Custer's command and Col. Gregg's brigade, capturing five caissons of Pennington's battery, three of which were afterward recaptured, leaving ing in their hands two caissons.

"A more detailed report will be made

EDWIN M. STANTON Secretary of War.

On the evening of the 17th of June Later unofficial despatches show that there was a grand Union demonstration at Princeton College, New-Jersey. It Major Morton was killed in an assault of Rebel sympathizers held in that place the night before in honor of the return Nothing has been received to-day from of Vallandigham. The College Copperheads on that occasion made a bonfire of boxes and fences which they had stolen, and cheered lustily for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy. These proceedings so aroused the indignation of the loy- tion. same old cannon," and over it was sus companied by an overwhelming amount of Gordonsville, where General Lee, a pended an effigy of Vallandigham by a wire stretched from two trees, and the whole was then fired. Frequent groans were given for the Northern traitors, many and loud cheers for "Honest Old Abe" also to report its operations since leaving as our next President, for Grant and the New Castle Ferry. I crossed the Pa- Army of the Potomac, and the Emanci- strength of the announcement sold a Star munky river on the 7th inst., marching pation Proclamation. A procession was to a Colonel, who ran his eyes eagerly oclection, and his supporters do not exthe Professors, whose patriotic remarks "You little rascal, I can't see any battle were in keeping with the sentiments of here?" "No," answered the boy, as he Democracy-that it will gratify revenge camped three miles west of the station. these loyal and spirited students, and ad- widened the gap between himself and the ded greatly to the enthusiasm of the meeting.

> A Chicago Copperhead, John O' Connell, tried for writing a Copperhead letter to a private in Rosecrans's Army was found guilty of an attempt to create disaffection in the mind of a U.S. soldier, and give aid and comfort to the enemy, and was sentenced to be hung .-The President has commuted the sentence to five years hard labor at Colum-

events of Vallandigham's return and Flemingsburg, Ky., on the 12th, bound that State of immense numbers of Union- thiana. ists as one hundred day men. In their judgment the dispersion of Morgan's force and the defeat of the scheme for a new invasion of Indiana, has alone saved from rebellion in a Northern State in aid of the Slaveholders Rebel-

Among the prisoners brought from featured Amazon, who was in charge a rebel battery when she was captured and had an officer's uniform of the Uni-

OF A lady of Gorham, Me., aged three score and ten years, went into the field with her hoe, the 19th, ult., covered 1,100 hills of corn, drove up her cows, milked them before sunset, and retired to rest in good season.

A regular mail line has been estab ished between Washington and the House, a boat leaving the Sixth street wharf every morning. This will be good news to many who have relatives in the army.

The feminines of that portion of Rome, Georgia, occupied by Sherman, are described as being very pretty, very polite, and very rebellious.

The Philadelphians have present ed the wife of General Meade with an elegant house and furniture, on the cor-"I found on the examination of the ner of Nineteenth street and Delancey

Probable Murder at Reading.

READING, June 17, 1864.

Quite an excitement has been created here in consequence of a political emeute between a portion of the workmen in the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad workshop in this city, resulting in mortally wounding one of the parties. A few days ago one of the workmen said he would rather fight for the rebel cause than for the Union. This expression created a "In addition, the animals were, for the feeling of indignation among his companions, and they determined to order him to leave the town, or else tar and feather him and ride him on a rail. This morning he again came to work. One of his personal friends, though an opponent in "The cavalry engagement of the 12th politics, advised him in kind words to leave the shop as he would surely be mobbed if he remained. Another workman (father-in-law of the rebel sympathizer) called out "Shoot him," whereupon the latter drew a pistol and shot his friendly adviser, the ball taking effect in the abdomen. The assailant was arrested and lodged in prison.

The Great Central Fair.

The North American of Tuesday last says that if the results already reached by the Great Fair now being held in that city form any criterion of the total, Philadelphia will have the credit of contributing more to the noble charity which every town and city is seeking to aid in a similar manner than any of her compe-

Chicago,	\$80,000
Boston,	140,000
Cincinnati,	245,000
Albany,	32,000
Brooklyn,	400,000
Buffalo,	50,000
Cleveland,	80,000
New York,	1,200,000
Baltimore,	28,000
St. Louis,	400,000
Pittsburg,	250,000
Washington,	50,000
2000	

An incident of the Coal Harbor Battle,

Sometimes the sadness which generally prevails among the wounded and dying is banished by a ludicrous incident. An Irishman, who had been fatally wounded, was advised by the surgeon to give his effects to a erson near by. He pulled out his razor, and asked comically, "If he would send that home to the ould woman ?" "Yes," said the delegate. Next came out his glasses, and then \$17 65, of which one dollar was silver, All these things he wanted sent. But when the delegate went to take them, he asked bim to "Wait a bit. These doctors are not was designed as a response to a meeting always right. Yese betther be afther seeing whether I'm going to die or not."

G. W. Comstock, Esq., Agent for W T. & E. Smith, at Geneva, N. Y., we learn, recently delivered over five hundred dellars worth of trees to farmers, and others in this County, all of which gave perfect satisfac-It will be gratifying to all interested al students that they resolved to show the in fruit culture, to learn that Mr. C. designs friends of "Nassau" that such conduct extending his acquaintance among them, for would not be tolerated there. A large the purpose of affording them further faciliceived. He reports a victory over the quantity of fuel was purchased, and at 10 ties for acquisitions of this character. The p. m. the wood was piled around "that Messrs. Smith's have some three hundred acres under nursery culture, and are thus enabled, through their agent, to furnish Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, of every description, at very reasonable prices.

> A Washington newsboy last week cried a "great battle in Alabama," on the stars and stripes, marched to the house of bama. He didn't find it and called out, officer. "I reckon you don't, and you never will see one if you loaf around this

> > IT The wonders of the magnetic telegraph may be clearly understood when it is stated that a great ratification meeting of the Nationl Union nominces-Lincoln and Johnson-took place in the city of San Francisco, one day after the nominations were made in Baltimore.

III Advices from Cincinnati say that Ber Indiana politicians regard with John Morgan, with about 700 men, the great concern the concurrence of the evil remnant of his command, passed through Morgan's raid, coupled with the general for Pound Gap. Fifteen hundred Union and secret arming of the Copperheads of troops were in pursuit. It is said that Indiana, and the recent withdrawal from the Rebels admit a loss of 1,000 at Cyn-

> "Hans," said a Dutchman to his urchin son, whom he had just been thrashing for swearing at his mother, "vat's dat you're thinking so vicked bout out in the corner dere ?" "I ain't thinkin' not'n" -"You lie, you little vagabond you; you dinks by dam and now I'll whip you for

> During the recent furlough of th 2d Iowa Cavalry two hundred Marriages took place in the regiment, there being twenty-nine marriages in one company

> A minister, putting his hand on a young urchin's shoulder, exclaimed-"My son, I believe the devil has got hold you." "I believe so, too" was the reply.

Boy The New-York papers are combining to send to Europe for white paper to print on. They believe they can get it there cheaper than our speculating ragdealers and paper manufacturers will let them have it.

(Pennsylvania is at present producing nearly 15,000,000 tons of coal annually.

Philadelphia has paid out \$1,400,000

AT The receipts of the Erie Railway telegraph from the public average about \$600 per month.