shadow the whole sky.

The news of the Bull Run battle was received on the 4th inst., and caused a profound sensation. The Northern Americans were much depressed, and the Southern correspondingly excited, causing almost a

collision in the Liverpool News room. Mr. Russell's letter to the Times was confined to graphic details of the rout of the Northern army, which he calls a cowardly rout, a miscrable, canseless panie, and disgraceful to men in uniform, and real sol-

The Times says editorially that the victory was not a complete one. The Union arms lost all, even their military bonor, and wishes to find something in it to congratulate either the victors or the vanouished, but sees noth-

The Daily News denounces the Times criticisms, but says that nothing happened which was not anticipated as possible. All the journals think that the event bas closed the door to compromise, and must

embitter and prolong the contest. A Paris letter says that the success of the Southerners has powerfully operated on the opinions of the Parisians in favor of the Secessionists.

Parliament was prorogued on the 6th the morning, at the usual hours, instant, and the Queen's speech was read by commission. It states that the foreign relations are friendly and satisfactory, and trusts that there is no danger of disturbances to the peace of Europe. It notices the consumation of the kingdom of Italy, and hopes for the happiest results. In relation to American bave re-enlisted for the war, a number of

The dissensions which arose some months ago in the United States have unfortunately assumed a character of open war. Her ing about the same body of men. Neither of Majesty deeply lamenting this result has the Companies are full, but expect to be of Europe, to observe a strict neutrality between the contending parties.

PROCLAMATION FROM GOV. CURTIN. HARRISBURG, August 20 - Governor Curtin

has to-day issued the following proclamation :-Pennsylvania ss. A. G. Curtin, Governor :-In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Penn-ylvania, Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of the said Commonwealth. A proviamation to the Freemen of the Comman-

wealth of Pennsylvania: 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 stebels may be swept down to the latitudes where they belong.— If she falters, the scene of tumult, disorder rnd rapine, may be transferred to her own soil. Let every man so act that he will not be ashamed to look at his mother, his wife or sisters.

It this emergency, it devolves upon me to call upon all commanders of companies to report immediately to the head quarters of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, that means may be provided for their immediate transportation, with the men under their command

my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this 20th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun- graphic effect than the tongue or pen. dred and sixty one, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-sixth. . ELI SLIFER, (Signed)

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Rolls, Mo., Aug. 19 .- Capt. Emmet McDonaid was in town to-day. He reports that Capt. Charles C. Rodgers, aid-de-camp to Gov. Jackson, and Capt. Stephen A. Coleman, both of St. Louis, were killed in the battle of the 10th inst. Also that Gen, McCullough's force, before the battle, was 22,000 strong, and their killed and

Wounded was 2 500 to 3 000 General Siegle received his commission as Brigadier-General on Saturday, and assamed command of the Federal forces vesterday. Capt, McDonald reports that Generals Price

and Clark were slightly, and Prigadier-General Slack seriously, wounded in the late engagement. Also Capt Bay, formerly Captain in Jackson's body guard.

McDouald was very anxious to go to St. Louis. but his application was refused. He asked many questions with the view of ascertaining how many troops, cannon, &c., there are in that city. and what preparations are being made to resist an attack.

Two Secession Papers Cleaned Out.

Bostos, Aug. 20 .- In Haverbill, last night-Ambrose L. Kimball, editor of the Essex county Democrat." a weekly recession short, was force bly taken from his house by an excited mob, and covered with a coat of tar and teathers, and ridden on a rail through the town. Subsequently, under threats of violence, Mr.

Kimball promised to keep his pen dry in aid of rebellion, and was liberated. The town authorities to quell the mob.

Easton, Aug. 20 .- Last night the office of the "Sentinel," a pader advocating peace and compromise, was gutted by a mob. Col. Philip John con, Member of Congress elect from this district. was burned in effigy, and made to show his col-

WASHINGTON, August 21.

LIBERAL Messrs. Spofford and Tileston, who have two steamers running between New York and Key West and Havana, have proposed to subsist one officer and fifteen men on board of each vessel, to be furnished with the proper armament and clothed with authority to capture privateers. The Secretary of the Navy has acceded to the proposition.

THE LOSS AT BULL RUN - We have at last the official account of the losses at the buttle of Bull Run, which is embraced in the official report of that battle from Gen. McDowell, the commanding General, and is as follows:

Killed-19 officers, and 462 non-commissioned officers and privates. Wounded-64 officers, and 947 non-commissioned officers back for any considerable distance, but all and privates. Total, 1482 killed and wound their charges were repulsed. We are the state of the charges were repulsed. amount to about 1400. Although the total loss is considerable, yet it is satisfactorily ascertained to be much below that of the robels, who, five or six days after the buttle admitted to a loss of 600 in killed, and in wounded 2500.

COLOR OF NO CONSEQUENCE - A VOUDE widow lady advertises in a Bristol (English) paper for an affectionate and good tempered partner, who can offer a comfortable bome. A gentleman of color, it is stated, would not be objected of a suitable age, from forty-five seas remarkable tastes, or else they find a dull matrimoolal market. to fifty. Either young English widows

THE AMERICAN.



SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1861.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

To ADVERTISERS - . The circulation of the Susucus MERICAN among the different towns on the Susqueham is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in Northern Pennsylvania

TO NON- PAYING SUBSCRIBERS - As we are effort to do so. Those who can do as they take notice. To others we shall send bills

TEMPERANCE .- L. I., Allen, of Obio, a popular and eloquent speaker, will deliver an address on the evils of Intemperance, next ing but what must stimulate the evil passions | Sabbath, in the Presbyterian Church, to the children at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and to the citizens generally, in the evening at 74

> Es Remoious Norice .- Ray, Mr. Gibson will return, and services will be resumed in the churches in this place and Northumbers land, on Sunday next, 25th inst., at Northum berland in the evening, and in this place in cable to the case, but as we did not take time

The "Sunbury Guards," under Lieut. J. P. S. Gobin, as Captain, left for Harris. burg on Tuesday. The Company is composed chiefly of the three months volunteers, who them are from Pittston. The Shamokin will make an efficient and reliable force.

We understand that a second volunteer company is about being raised in this place.

FT IT IS ASSESTED that Gen. McCullough is dead, and that Gen. Price is badly wound ed. It is also reported that Gen. Johnston has crossed the Potomac with part of his urmy, which is not true.

There has been another buttle a Charleston, Missouri, in which the rebels have been routed by an inferior force -Whenever our soldiers have met the rebels io a fair open fight, on equal vantage ground, they have uniformly been successful. The battle at Manassas, with very few exceptions was well fought, though badly managed by some of the higher officers. The rebels, ac cording to their own accounts, were whipped and about retreating, when Gen, Johnston's The three months' volunteers, whose discharge forces arrived. Outside of the conduct of a has so weakened the army, are urged by every few regiments, and the fearful and causeless resume their arms at the call of their country, and panic, there was nothing at Manassas that aid the other men of Pennsylvania in quelling the our soldiers need be ashamed of. The severe loss of our troops, and the greater less of the rebels, tells the tale with more truth and

> The Grand Jury of the U. S. Circuit Court, at New York, have presented as nuisances the Journal of Commerce, Daily News, Day Book, Freeman's Journal and Brooklyn Eagle, for sympathy with the rebels, and ask the advice of the court, saying that they will be glad to learn that the conductors of these papers are liable to indictment and condign punishment. That they are, we have no doubt.

New Orleans, has been arrested at New York, of the war. So far from the reaction hoped State Convention on the 3d of August-a on his arrival from Europe, with £45,000 in for, the North is determined to carry on the Bank of England notes, the proceeds of a war till the Rebellion is entirely crushed out. rebel loss.

By Hon, Warren J. Woodward, of Columbia county, who was last week nominated for President Judge of the Seventh Judicial District, by the Democracy of Bucks and Montgomery counties, has since written a letter declining the nomination.

The State Committee of the Breckinridge party in New York met at Albany on Thursday. They expelled Matthew McMahan from the Committee for baving accepted an appointment under President Lincoln and declaring himself a supporter of the policy of the Administration. They adopted a series and many good citizens unsuccessfully attempted of resolutions declaring against the present war as not being "a war for the Union, advocating an armistice, a national convention and peace," They agreed to unite with the Douglas Democrats in a State nominating convention. Douglas Democrats will never agree to fraternise with Breckinridge traitors.

> Camps of instruction are to be estab lished at New York, Harrisburg, Pittsburg towns of the Union. and Cincinnati, under charge of officers of the

Highlanders are still in irons, and charges at the rate of 3 65 per cent., or one cent per are being formally made out against them. Col. Miles is under trial at Alexandria for

day of the battle. At the battle of Davis' creek, Mo., the enemy's camp extended along the creek for three miles, enclosed by a high ground on each side, on which the greater part of the fighting took place. The rebels had twentyone pieces of artillery, and were not driven their charges were repulsed. We captured The missing, prisoners and otherwise 400 horses, and they lost 200 men killed and 600 wounded.

TO JUDGE JORDAN has been cominated for re election by the Democrats of Montour County. He will, of course, receive the nominstice in this county, and therefore become the nominee of the party in this District,-Whether the party in Lycoming County, the other county of the District, will nominate a candidate, we cannot say. Judge Maynard and Mr. White, of Williamsport, are candi. turned upon that city, and it will be shelled, ton 88 sick and wounded soldiers, at George- political adventurers, whose seccesion proclivities

PRICORIAL LOGIC.

The editor of the Northumberland County, Democrat lets off three mortal columns of slaug against the other papers of this county for doubting his loyalty, veracity and wisdom, three essential ingredients in which Mr Pardy seems to be wonderfully deficient -These small matters would seem to be essential to an editor in this latitude, but to a secession editor in the South they would only be an incumbrance. Hence we think our peighbor made a grand mistake when he migrated from Lewisburg to this place. He should have gone South and located at Memphis or Charleston, where his peculiar talents would have been appreciated. He calls us and our cotemporaries hard names, in place of meeting our arguments and charges. This is something like the vanquished school boy, who in his extremity could only make mouths at his master.

Mr. Bower, of the Shamokin Register, made some strong points touching our neighbor's about to prone our subscription list, we shall secession proclivities. His reply to this is. be compelled to strike off all subscribers of that Mr. Hower received a cowhiding several long standing who pay nothing and make no years ago, therefore he Mr Purdy is not guilty. This logic is almost equal to our neighbor's please about "paying the printer," will please defence of the traitor Floyd, for robbing the Treasury, Mr. Bower, however, thinks it much better to receive one undeserved flogging than to escape with the odium of a dozen deserved enes.

We do not fear anything that Mr. Pordy can say of us in this community, or any place where both of us are known, but if he has any charges to make, let him make them manly and openly, and not cover them up as he does his loyalty, in obscure logic and sneaking Hill

Mr. Pardy's logic, in order to excuse his course, is as paerile and flimsy as it is inapplito read his locubrations until our paper was nearly made up, we can only refer to his labored hebdomadal effort of folly and fustian

and harmony, except the usual episodes of bunters in this place, in connection with some Court, Controller, Treasurer, Secretary of Company also left in the same train, number. of the Breckinridge disorganizers of the upper State, and one member of the Board of Pubing about the same body of men. Neither of end, in order to retrieve their standing in the lic Works, to be elected in October. The party, made a last desperate effort to dragoon | following is the address to the people : determined, in common with the other powers filled up shortly with recruits. The three Democrats of the Jefferson and Douglas months volunteers, with their experience, school into their vile embrace, for the porprose of accomplishing their own selfish designs

> Car There was some excitement, on Tuesday last, on account of a shot fired, about midnight, from the office of Messrs Purdy & Bachman, of the Northumberland County Democrat, at one of our returned soldiers, who, having heard that some of them had made their sed in the office to resist an attack, chucked a stone into an open window of the third story, to see if any one was in, and ran, when a shot was fired after him, the ball striking the pavement, . These facts were given as by one of several persons who witness. It is to be regretted that the violent partisan conduct of this paper, and its attempts to feeling against them, among patriotic men of all parties. We have niways protested against violence, whether by mobs or individuals. The shooting in this case was wholly was wrong, though not criminal.

rebels, we presume they will hardly repeat this denial after so loud and valiant a report of their

"Reaction in the North" is the barn string of the Secession papers, which pursue a system of lying and deception to hold the restive masses of the South in the Secession traces, aided by the Breckjuridge organs in give it their cordial approval. The Oh the North, whose secret sympathies for Southern traitors is manifested by disparaging Thomas S. Serrill, a noted traitor from attacks on the Government in the prosecution denounces it. The action of the Democratic We have conversed, recently, with men-Democrats, Am ricans, and others-who but a short time ago hoped for some "compro. mise," as a speedy close of the war, who do not desire to see it closed until the doctrine of Secession and its villainy be entirely abandoned. The feeling is that the work must be done, and all prefer that it be finished now, and that posterity shall not be left to finish what has cost so much in preparation, already, and which would be far more troublesome if now hampered by concession or compromise with armed traitors.

> The New York Evening Post, of Saturday, announces that the Assistant Treasurers of Philadelphia, New York, and Boston, are now authorized to receive subscriptions to the National Loan, in sums of sums of \$50 or upwards, bearing interest at the rate of 7.30 per cent., or one cent per day on \$50. In pursuance of the provisions of the late act of Congress, books of subscription will soon be opened in all the principal cities and

The new demand notes, of the denominations of five, ten, and twenty dollars, are also About forty of the mutinous New York nearly ready for use. They will bear interest day on \$100, and will be payable on demand unofficerlike conduct at Centreville on the Philadelphia, and the other half in St. Louis

day on \$100, and will be payable on demand in gold—one half in New York, Bostoo, and Philadelphia, and the other half in St. Louis and Cincinnati.

The General Beaumedarn, it is said, has received such assurances of support from Baltimoreans and other Marylanders, as have induced him to rely upon a rising of the Secession population of that State, as soon as he has made a demonstration upon Washington. It is said that he has received assurances that there are, in the neighborhood of Baltimore and Washington, no less than ten thousand the manufacture of the hope of the short of the provisions, exclusing the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable other exeming, a little girl going harmy the solders with a basic thill of provisions, exclusively considerable of the solders with a basic thild of provisions, exclusively considerable of the solders with a basic thild of provisions, exclusively considers with a basic thild of the control of the force with a basic thild of the control of the force with a and Washington, no less than ten thousand disaffected citizens, with arms concealed, who will rise whenever be gives the signal, take the Annapolis branch of the railroad, destroy again the bridges over Bush and Goppowder ington from all communication with Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

At the first symptom of a rising in Baltimore, the guns of Fort McHenry will be

THE MOVEMENTS OF THE "SUNBURY

GUARDS," COMPANY "F. One of the members of the Company has fornished us with the following memorandum of its movements since its departure from Sunbury to its return at Harrisburg :

April 21.- West from Support to Camp Cartin, Harrisburg, and encamped there. 23.—Were sworn into service:
May 4.—Left Camp Curtin for West
Chester at 11 o'clock, Arrived in Camp

Wayne about 8 o'clock. 27 — Left West Chester at 5 o'clock, went through Philadelphia to North East, Md

arrived about 5 o'clock in the evening. June 9 .- Went from North East to Havre 12 .- Went from Havre de Grace to Cham-

bersburg. 17 - Went from Chambersburg to Ha gerstown. 18 - Went from Hagerstown to Williams

port in the morning, and returned to Hagers

town in the evening. 29 .- Went Loss Hagerstown to Downs July 1 .- West from Downsville to Wil

liamsport. 2.- L+ft Williamsport for Martinsburg -Met the enemy at Hoke's Run. Had an engagement, in which I was killed and 9 wounded in the 11th Pennsylvania Ragiment, killed and 7 wounded in the 1st Wisconsin Regiment, and 1 of McMulin's Rangers killed and I wounded. Encamped about I mile from the battle field. 2 .- Went to Martinsburg and encamped

there.
4.-Went to Williamsport. Guarding the baggage wogons, 5 - Returned to camp at Martinsburg, with

provisions 12 .- A flag was presented to the 11th Regiment, by the ladies of Martinsburg. 15 .- Went from Martinsburg to Bunker

17 .- Went from Banker Hill to Charleston. 21 - Went from Charleston to the heights west of Harper's Ferry.

24 - Went across the river to Sandy Hook 26 - Went from Sandy Hook to Baltimore 27 .- Went from Baltimore to Harrisburg.

Car A great Union Convention of all par Until the Northamberland County Democrat ties has been called to meet at Columbus, appeared in this community all was peace. Ohio, on the fifth of Sentember, for the nomination of candidates for Governor, Lieu. party contests. But a few disappointed office tenant Governor, Sudge of the Supreme

"FELLOW-CITIZENS OF OUTO : Shall Government be preserved is now the all absorbing question, and the only one worthy the consideration of the American people We feel that no lengthened appeal is neces sary to animate you to the discharge of your duty in relation to it. We feel assured that a respect for the memory of your fathers, who ecored for you the blessings of tree institutions-a sense of the obligations resting upon you as the heretofore peaceful mossessors of those blessings, and a proper regard for those to whom you hope to transmit them, will be sufficient to impelyou to declare with doubtful voice, your unchangeable determi-

"Compared with the interests involved with the great question all other interests are of but little importance. If the Government ed the transaction from the Central Hotel, which establishes and maintains social order is forever to exist at the mercy of caprice or disappointed ambition, there is but little of all that we now enjoy that will not, in the embarrass the Government in the prosecution loss of its stability, loss its value. Shall it of the war, should have caused such a bitter be said that we have neglected or put in peril the proper settlement of this question by our party differences? These are now of but attle moment. They are mere shadows to allare us from the pursuit of the substance without value, nay, disgraceful slike to victor unjustifiable, aithough the act that caused it stid vanquished will be those triumphs of party which are celebrated over the ruins of a dismembered Government

since for classing their paper among those that and Thomas Sparrow; and Republicans like were threatened for their sympathy with the George M. Parsons, Samuel Galloway, and Rufus P Spalding, are among the signers. Meetings have been, and are being held, in every county in the State, in support of this movement, and long lists of names, composed of equal numbers, representing the Republic can, Democratic, and American parties, are added to the original call. We going that many who have been acting with the Denni cracy, many who voted for both Breckingdee and Douglas in the late Presidential election, Statesman, edited by the Medary and May penny influence, and representing the worst peresies of the Buchanan dynasty, of course body controlled by Vallandigham and men of his school-has, however, roused so much ndignation among the Democrats, that all who endorse the doings of that Convention or accept its nominees, must go to the wall

ger The letter of our correspondent at Carlisle, intended for last week, did not reach us until after the day of publication. We insert, however, the following extracts. The evils of intemperance referred to are not exaggerated. They are, perhaps, more dan gerous and injurious than all others combined. No officer addicted to the use of ardent spirits should be trusted with any responsible position. We are pleased to hear that General McClellan is using strong measures to check this growing evil.

From Carlisle.

August title, 1861. DEAR AMERICAN : The 14th mar 15th Pennsylvania Regiments are new lying at this place (Catholes) and have been for two weeks good awaring then pay. They are partly disorganized and quite and not distinctioned. They are whost within again quite sol and distributed. They are whost within ago to their friends yet are destined to be in their teats wit a supply which consists namely of the charity of the cri-zers of Carlisto. They have no change of cabling in have not and for three months. Such costrages should be be everleasked, but by traced to their source, and the quality

he overteeded, out by traced to their source, and the quality party brought to a strict account.

There is an enemy in the manp of the federal army more subsite, more dengerous, than an Southern chevalry and neutricines contained. It is time,—a compound of integration, possioness agreements that will demonstore the consumers virtues, undermine his constitution, and finisty kill the body and dama the soul. This cold has been committing its havon in our army to an aluming extent, and every possible exection, should be made for the spredy expansion of sudangerous rise. Whilst the 14th and 14th Pennsylvania reguments are encamped here, we can see daily one

PHOCIAN.

Gov. Curtin has issued a proclamation r-port immediately to the headquarters of the State.

mortality is remarkably small.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN.

From the Montreal Witness This young officer has had a peculiar prepara tion for the high position he now holds—a posi-second only to that of General Scott, and we rath-or think, second only in name. Any authentic information concerning this rapidly rising man whose influence over the future of the United States is likely to be so great, must be very interesting, and we are happy to be in a situation to give such information. The Rev. Dr. Duffield of Devroit, one of the most eminent and influential ministers of the Presbyterian Church in the Uni. ted States, was present at the last Sabbath after-noon meeting in the Bonaventure Hall, in this city, and being asked to communicate any facts

concerning the present war, of interest in a reli-

gious or temperance point of view, spoke in substance as follows :-"It is a delicate thing for me, a stranger among strangers, to speak of the war which rages in my own country, but I feel that in such an atmos-phere of Christian union and love as this, I am among Christian brethren who will appreciate de tails that, in other circumstances, it would be inappropriate to give. Rev. Dr. Thomson, of Cinnati, paster of General McClellan, communica ted to me the following interesting particulars, which, though only intended for the private ear, pledged themselves to use all honorable means to secure his election. may be productive of good, especially among the young men whom I see in this meeting : -- General McClellan is of Scotch descent, and has been brought up with respect for religion; but never shown any decided resolution to follow Jesus --After his career of victory in Western Virginia, he was suddenly summoned to Washington to take command there; and had to go round by Cincinnati and Philadelphia,-the more direct

roads being interrupted. At Cincinnati he sought an interview with his paster, who asked him if his rapid ascent had not made him dizzy ! "Rather," replied he, "I have been sinking for I feel myself a lost sinner, and came to know what I must do to be saved." Dr. Thomson then faithfully and clearly unfolded to him the only way of salvation, as set forth in the Scriptures, to which the General gave most ear nest heed, appearing to have a spiritual apprehen sion of the great truths he was hearing. close of this interesting conference. Dr Thomson and the General knelt together, and the former prayed most carnestly with him and for him. At the c' se of this prayer General McClellan re mained upon his knees, evidently under deep emo tion-and Dr. Thomson also continued kneeling. till after about two minutes passed thus in silence. Dr. Thomson laid his head upon the General's shoulder, and said, "McClellan, pray for your-

Thus encouraged, the young soldier becan it almost smothered tones to pour out his soul to God; and when he arose there was a glow of spiritual life in his countenance. "I had already, said be, "given myself to my country; but now. I give myself to God, and pray that he will use me for my country's good." Thus terminated this Thus terminated this singularly interesting interview; and General McClellan hurried on to Washington, where he immediately introduced order and discipline; re quiring, not only every man, but every officer to be in his place-a matter in which there has bith e to been a great lack of discipline in the United States army. He also required Congress to pass a law probabiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to soldiers, by which the crowd of voltures that follows the army will be hindered of their prey

Dr. Duffield added that General McClelian only 32 years old, instead of 35, as commonly reported, and that it was a remarkable coincidence, that this religious young man should be called to command the thousands of religious young menwho had been brought to the Lord in the great revival of 1857 8, and who now had taken their muskets on their backs and their Bibles in their knapsacks to go and fight for their country, and, he trusted that it would turn out-for the utter destruction of that terrible system of oppression which has caused all these troubles,

BRECKINGIDGE EXCITED.

A New York correspondent of the Phila delphia Ledger, writing under date of August

11, says : "There is good reason to believe that the Mozart Hall General Committee had a meet tog, a few evenings since, for the purpose of tendering to Senator Breckingidge an invita. Otherwise but little trace of the electric fluid tion to visit New York, and that then and was left behind. there a sub-committee was appointed to wait | The Income Tax - Some misapprehension upon him to apprise him of the wishes of his friends; but the equivocal reception of the act provides that the tax shall only be com-Senator and his friend Vallandigham in Baltimore, induced the Chairman of the Commit tee here to change his mind, and a telegraph ic despatch was accordingly sent to the Committee, who had by this time reached Bulti more, informing them that the invitation must be cancelled. Unfortunately, however, the

despatch came too late.
"The sub-committe had waited upon Mr Breckinnidge, Friday morning, and communi cated to him the wishes of his New York friends, the Secator replying that he would be most happy to accept. On receiving the despatch countermanding their orders, the Committee, as you may suppose, felt rather foolish However, their duty was plain, and there was no alternative but to perform it. And they did perform it, but, if rumor be true, the re soit was a scene of of the most picturesque description. The Kentucky Senator, it is said, charged the Committee with deliberate iosulting him, and denounced the New York democracy as no better than black republicanism-while, for the city itself, he de c'ared a terrible retribution was in store for it when the people whom she had robbed for so many years would have their army occupy ing her marble palaces, and their flag floating over the City Hall and Merchant's Exchange Vallandigham was present all the while, look 'unutterable things" The Committee took the lecture in silence, but left the room be fore it was concluded."

Secession Phemeditates.-No four men have done more to make the seconion movement an accomplished fact than Messrs. Rhett. Parker Keitt, and Inglis. Hear what these men have

Mr. Rhett said : "The secession of South Care lina is not the event of a day. It is not anything produced by Mr. Lincoln, or by the non-execu-tion of the Fugitive Siave Law. It is a matter which has been gathering head for years."

Mr. Parker: "It is no spasmodic effort that has come suddenly upon us, but it has been gradually culminating for a series of years." It is no spasmodic effort tha Mr. Keitt: "I have been engaged in this move

ment ever since I entered political life.' Mr. Inglis; "Most of us have had this matte under consideration for the last twenty years." Ed vard Everett, late candidate for Vice Presi dent in a recent letter said that he was rwell from facts within his personal knowledge, that leading Southern politicians had for thirty years been resolved to break up the Um ted States government, and that the slavery ques tion was but a pretext for keeping up agitation and rallying the South."

THE following efreular from Miss Dix, the philanthropist, we cheerfully place in our columns. It is to be hoped that the purpose of it will be cordially met by all the humane and liberal under whose eye it my fall. NOTICE TO LIBERAL CITIZENS.

All persons baying fruit orchards or vegetable gardens, are respectfully requested, as means and convenience allow, to cause dried fruits and vegetables to be prepared and stored for the benefit of the troops in autumn and winter-that a wholesome edition may be made to the army rations, and health pr served by suitable diet. Washington, D. C., August 1st, 1861.

The Selinsgrove "Post" is the title of a new creeks, and thus cut off Baltimore and Wash- calling upon commanders of companies to paper started at Sclinsgrove by Israel Gut-lius, Esq. The "Post" is to be independent in politics and was established, we presume, to counteract There are in the hospital at Washing- ridge organ, controlled by office hunters and dates, but the former, we understand, will not if necessary, until not one house is left stand- town 291, and at Alexandria 95. The and sympathy with the rebel traitors are note and 605 Chestant street, above Sixth, Phila- Sunbury, Pa. riour.

SUDJETAL NOMINATION IF BUCKS COUNTY

The great and exciting event of the week song the political circles was the assembling on Tuesday last, in the grove of Mr. Rogers, at Montgomery Square, of the Demperatic delegates chosen to select a candidate

for President Judge.

The convention was opened with prayer;
when the credentials of the delegates were presented and approved. One district in Montgomery and ten in Bucks not being represented

General nominations were then made for candidates for President Judge; when the convention adjourned until after dinner. reassembling the delegates proceeded to vote vica voce: four ballots being taken resulting 1st. 2d. 3d.

46 53 59 David Krause, 31 19 4 Warren J. Woodward, 36 51 59 65 The Fourth ballot resulting in the choice of the Hon Warren J. Woodward of Columbia county. He was declared the anautmous choice of the convention, and the delegates

SELF SACRIFICING PATRIOTISM .- An Incident has come to our knowledge which, although it was not told us for the purpose of publication, we cannot refrain from relating because it is so noble a proof of the strong hold the Union cause has upon the hearts of the people, ann the sacrifices they are willing to make to unhald it

Mr. John E. Arthur, a soldier of the Mexican War, and a mechanic whose only cepital is his labor, who has been receiving a pension from the U. S. Government or some years, for disability caused by wounds received in the engagement at the city of Mexico on the 13th of September, 1847, has written a letter to the Commissioner of Pensions, stating that his disability is now partially removed, and that, as the Government is in want of all the funds at its command, he cheerfully relinquishes his claim, and desires his name be taken from the Invalid Pension Roll.

Here is an example of self-sacrificing patriotism that should cause the rich green ators who are now intent on making profit out of the necessities of the Government, to blush for shame .- Reading Gazette.

PAY, IF POSSIBLE -There well timed re. marks we find in an exchange, are particularly worthy of consideration at present :

We regret that there appears to be so much disposition on the part of those well able to pay as they go, to avail themselves of the plausible excuse of dall times to avoid prompt payment of little bills due to trades nen, mechanics and others Nothing so contributes to weaken confidence and depress business activity as to withdraw from the retail trade of any business its just due, in times like the present, and we hold that my man who would orge the present troubles as an exense for not paying small bills, when he can day evening. pay as well at one time as at another, is enite of one of the worst of moral wrongs attendant upon business operations in a season of general depression. Never hoard up money, when nothing is to be gained by it, more es pecially when you have debts which are over one to parties dependent upon their earnings to sustain themselves and families. Pay up, if possible."

A MAN AND HIS WIFE KILDED BY LIGHT-NING - A terrible occurrence transpired one day last week, near Winchester, Crawford county, Ohio. A farmer named Hainey and his wife were out in a field making hay, when a thunder shower coming on, they fird for a tree for shelter. Mr Hainey stood near the trunk of the tree with a fork in his hand, the tines of which were pointed apwards. While in this position the fork was struck by lightning, and Mr. H instantly killed, and, sad to relote, his wife, who was but a lew feet distant, shared the same terrible fate. The handle of the fork was shivered to pieces, but

puted on the excess of the income over \$800 after all the other taxes, &c., have been deducted. Thus, if a person's income is \$2900, and his other taxes amount to \$100. the income tax is only to be computed on \$2000. Almost every newspaper which has spoken of the bill, has said that it is to be computed on all incomes which exceed \$500 implying that if a person's income for stance in \$1300, and his other taxes \$100 the income tax must be computed on \$1200 This is not the case;

CONTRABANDS - At last accounts there were about 900 contraband slaves at Fortress Monroe, viz : 330 man, 175 women, and 895 children, valued in the aggregate at half a million dollars. Gen. Butler recommended and Congress adopted the recommendation that since the slaves are used as an efficient means in sustaining the rebellion against the authority of the United States, all those elonging to persons in insurrection and emoloyed and paid for their labor, or given their liberty to dispose of themselves as they see proper. This is a most wise decision.

The Democrats and Republicans of Ches. er county have agreed to unite upon one ticket at the coming October election. This is noble and patriotic. Some Breckingidge smypath zers with secession will, it is supposed, as they will everywhere, run a ticket their own-and be hopelessly defeated, - Ger

DEATH OF GENERAL WHEAT - A letter received from a relative of General R. C. Wheat, residing in Washington, states that General Wheat, who was reported as mortally wounded at the battle of Bull Ran, has since died of bis injuries. This makes the rebe loss of staff and regimental officers as fol lows: Two Generals, one Brigadier General, seven Colonels, and two Lientenant Colonels The Federal officers killed were but one Colonel, and one Lieutenant Colonel.

MUSKETS FOR GEN. FREMONT .- 11c. Hoey. of Adams' Express Company, on Friday last transported from New York to St. Louis twenty thousand Austrian rifled muskets purchased by Gen Fremont They were eceived by the Barussia a few weeks Twenty thousand more, which arrived by the Saxonia, and are in bond in New York will soon follow. A SHORT WAY TO MAKE MONEY .- The

military chest of the rebel General Garnett. which was captured by our troops, was found to consist of sheers of the unsigned notes of in the matter of the final account of William the Fairmount Bank. The President of the bank accompanied General Garnett, as one of his stuff, signing such quantities of the notes as were wanted from time to time. Tea is selling at Fredericksburg, Virginia,

at two dollars per pound, and sugar at fifty and sixty cents. Gold at Montgomery is 20 cents premium. This is a more trifle to what there will be after awhile. GEN. CASS -- It is said that Hon. Lawis

Cass is writing, and intends to publish the history of the events which, in his knowledge, have produced the present state of things with the slave oligarchy.

THE MILITARY CLOTHING DEPOT - Rockhill & Wilson's Brown Stone Clothing Hall, appears to be the leading house for the mana facture of military clothing. In the upper stories they employ some twenty cutters, and about seven hundred hunds are constantly engaged in making up the work. Over three thousand coats were made up by this firm in the effects of the "Pimes," a miserable Breckin- ten days, for the State, besides full suits for several companies of Home Guards, and for officers of the army and navy. The location of this well-known establishment is Nos. 603

"He remembered the Forgotton" was brautifully said of Howard the philanthropist. It also applies to every man who brings the smeltorations, comforts and enjoyments of life within the reach of persons and classes who are otherwise deprived of their sevantages Especially may it be said of him who Inboriously seeks and finds new means of preserving health, "the poor man's capital and the rich man's power." We think this eulogium properly applied to J. C. Ayer. of Loweil, the renowned chemist of New England who, spurning the trodden paths to fame, devotes his entire abilities and acquire-ments to the discovery of Nature's most effectual remedies for disease. When the hidden blessing has been revealed, he proceeds to supply it to all mankind alike, through our druggists at such low prices that poor and rich may slike enjoy its 11.8 .- | Journal and Enquirer, Portland, Me. August 3, 1861

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .- We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. JOANS & CROS-LEY, New York, in another column.

The numerous experiments made for the last few years, to produce a substitute for tin, slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a

perfect triumph in the GUTTA PERCHA Cement Roofing offered by these gentlemen Possessing in a great degree, the features of elasticity. (which is a qualification of a Cement Roofing actually necessary and long after.) durability and cheapness, combined with the fact that it is weather and fire proof, its general adoption cannot be too earnestly urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for costing and repairing Metal Roofs of all kinds and for preserving all metals from rust and corrusion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every

description beretofors used for such purposes, These materials (for which the First Promiums have been awarded by the American Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country,) are recentmed n the highest terms by the New York & Erie R. R. Co., and many of the principal Railronds North and South, and also by the officers of the leading Insurance Companies throughout the country.

Religious Notices

Divine service will be he'd every Sablath in this Bo touch as follows:

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—North west corner of Blackbury and Deci streets, Roy 3 D. Reatmon, Postor-Divine service every Subsult at 104 A. M. Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. At Northunderland, in Col School Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH-North west GRIMAN REFORMED CHURCH—North west orner of River and Blackberry streets, Rev. J. W. Syrks, 1872, Pastor. Divine service, alternately every Soldaria t 10 A. M. and 7 J. P. M. Prayer meeting on Friday vening EVANGELICAL, LUTHERAN CHURCH,—Deer treatbelow S V. & P. Rai, Road, Rev. P. Rizck, Paster Divine service, alternately, every Salbath of 10 A M. and P. M. Praver meeting on Westnesday evening METHODIST (Prancipal Off RCB—Hewlers) after year of S & E. Rail Road, Rev. F. Bryles and J. P. Sylvanor, Paster, cent of S. & P. A. Stranger, Diving service, alternately, even Susanth at 101 A. M. and 72 P. M. Prayer meeting on Trans-

MARRIAGES.

On Wednesday last by P. M. Shindel, Esq., Mr. NORMAN HASS, and Miss Emzadern KROHN, all of this place.

In Upper Augusta, on Monday morning last,

FREUERICK HAAS, Esq. aged about 7 to

DEATHS.

years.

Timothy,

Notes in Cheslation,

Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21, Wheat Flour, (extra.) \$1 25 a 85 50. Rve Flour. 82 75 2 62 a 3 60 Corn Meal, Red Wheat, per bushel, 1 15 a 1 20 White " 1 25 a 1 25 Cora, 210 Outs. Rve. 52 a

Finxseed. SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat, \$1 10a1 30 | Butter, - . \$ 14 75 Eggs, . . . Corn. - - - 75 Tallow, Oats. . . . 53 | Land, - - -Buckwheat, . . 65 | Pork, - - -87 | Becawax, . . . datoes.

New Advertisements.

State of the Bank of Northumberland. August 1st, 1861.

Lemmand Bills discounted, Discounted, to Sour Permerlange Due by other Banks. Notes and Cheeks of other Banks, Specie in Vault, \$111,100 11 LIABILITIES.

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Dog other Banks, Dae Commonwea Due Depositors, \$221 011 50

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J. R. PRHESTLEY, Cassist.

Sworn and subscribed before me,

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August 21, 1861.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE. Martin K. Bachman, now) In the Orghans' for the use of Abraham | Court of North'd Co. Bolmer - Ven Ex. No 38-August Term, 1861.

Henry Weise. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Auditor, appointed by the said Court is distribute the monies in Court, in the above case, will attend for that purpose at his office. in Suntage, Tuesday, the 8th day of October next, when all persons interested may altend, if they think HARRIS PAINTER, Auditor. Sunbury, August 24, 1861.

Assessors.

THE Assessors of Northumberland County, whose business it is to make the triennial assessment, are hereby notified that the books for that purpose, are now ready for de-livery at the Commissioners' Office. S. D. JORDAN.

Commissioners' Office, Sunbury, Aug 24, '61 |

AUDITOR'S NOTICE

In the Orphaus' Court of Northumberland County.

L. Dewart, Guardian of Mary C. Malick : THE undersigned Vaditor, appointed by said Court to settle and adjost said account, will atterd for that purpose at his office, in Sunbury, on Tuesday, the 21th day of September, 1861, when all persons interested may attend, if they think proper. HARRIS PAINTER, Auditor, Sunbury, August 24, 1861.

TO THE VOTERS OF NORTHUMBER

LAND COUNTY. Fellow Citizens :- I offer myself to you as an Independent Union Camildate for REGISTER AND RECORDER.

Should my ellow citizens see proper to give me a majority of their votes, I please myself to a faithful performance of their duties of the office. PETER W. GRAY. Sunbury, August 17, 1861.

S. L. BERGSTRESSER.

PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTIST DHOTOGRAPHS, AMEROTYPES and all the modern styles of Pictures, executed in a supe for manner.

ome in his CAR, Market Square, August 10, 1861.