War Hews.

DESTRUCTION OF TWO REBEL CAMPS ON JAMES RIVER. LOUISIANA AND GEOREIA REGIMENTS

ROUTED.

Explait of two Gun Boats.

FORTRESS MONROE VIA] BALTIMORE, Nov. 24, 1861.

An intelligent deserter from the Tenth Georgia Regiment reached Newport News on the morning of Friday last, and was taken to bead quarters at Fortress Momroe, where upon being interrogated he made known the location of a number of important Rebel camps on the right back of the James River. Acting upon this information, an expedi-

tion, consisting of two gun boats, was prepared on Friday, in readiness to proceed at nightfall to the junction of the James and Warwick Rivers, aboat five and one half miles above Newport News. The Cambridge led the way and steamed without interruption until reaching the point designated, where the white tents of the enemy could be plainly discerned on a low wooded triangular piece of land. This was near midnight.

Almost before the Rebel pickets could give the slarm, the gun boats were in pasi-tion, and had opened fire upon the campe, the gaus following each other in rapid suc

No offectual resistance was made by th enemy, and the discharges were continued for more than an hour, at which time the ness of the night and want of sufficient men prevented a landing being effected. Indeed, this was not the object of the expedition, the sole aim being to destroy the camps by an officient cannonade, and this was successfully accomplished. It is believed that the loss of life on the part of the Rebeis was beavy. owing to the suddenness of the attack, and their comparatively defenceless state.

IMPORTANT WAR NEWS.

THE BALL OPENED AT FORT PICKENS.

Rebel Report of the Battle .- The Fleet and the Fort Engaged.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- Assistant Secretary Fox has received a despatch from Balti more, stating that the Norfolk Day Book publishes advices from Richmond, to the eflect that an engagement was going on at Pensacola.

Purties who read the paper say that it states that the frigate Niagara and Colorado had engaged Fort McRas and that the Fort before the 1st of January. briskly retured the fire; and further that the vessels, being damaged, were compelled to

The Day Book adds that Fort Pickens was firing on the Pensacola Navy Yard. Another despatch says the fight commenced

on Saturday, and was in progress on Sunday. Fort Pickens, by firing hot shot, had set adopted for a through connection to Washthe Pensacola Navy Yard on fire three times but the rebels managed up to the latter day, to extinguish the flames. They had not,

however, been able to suppress those of the burning town of Warrington, which the hot shot had utterly destroyed. It was thought at Old Point that our vic-

tory was decisive.

FROM HARRISBURG BAD FOOD AT CAMP CURTIN.

HARRISBURG. Nov. 23 .- Surgeon-General Smith, this morning, officially reported to Governor Curtin that the quality of provisions, par-ticularly the meat, furnished ro the soldiers at Camp Curtin, is of such quality as to seriously menace the health of the troops, and that consid-erable suffering is experienced in consequence. The Governor immediately notified the United Governor also ordered the State Commissary, in



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1861. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

The citizens of Baltimore have taken \$1,000,000 of the U.S. lean.

It is reported that a Russian line of battle ship on the coast of Japan, with 800 men on board, was lost, all of whom perished.

The Dewart Farm of 100 acres, in the neighborhood of Seliusgrove, was sold at Sheriff's sale to George Schnure and John Hummel, at \$65 per acre.

THANKSCIVING DAY on Thursday last was a bright and beautiful day. It was ob- __such as Gon, Cass, Gen, Butler, Hon. John probably be after the arrival on the southern a considerable quantity of commissary stores 1840. served as usual. The Churches were opened Cochrane, and we think, Caleb Cushing, Self- coast of the "stone fleet," which recently for service and so were the stores. Some preservation is the first law of nature. These sailed from New London. On the whole, Mr. visited their friends in the neighboring towns, men say if emancipation follows this war as a Jefferson Davis makes a pretty good case for camps appeared nearly deserted. The dark- and others ate their turkey at home,-provi- necessary result, the fault is not with us.- his Southern readers out of bad materials. ded they had one.

Simon Schuyler, Esq., of Muncy, elected a Director of the Bank of Northumberland, being ineligible, Mr. Philip Shay, of Muncy, was elected in his place.

Colonel John Cochrane, a prominent Democrat of New York, takes the ground that the emancipation of the slaves has become a military necessity.

By a vote of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, on Thursday last, the lease of the Sunbury and Erie Rail. road was accepted by a large majority.

Go MORE SOLDIRES. - It is stated that the President will soon issue a proclamation calling upon the Governors of the different selves in order to do so before they can ob-States to furnish 200,000 additional men

CHANGE OF TIME. - The Northern Central Railroad commenced running on Monday

last on their old time except the night Express north which arrives here at 10,55 instead of 1,40 A. M. The new schedule which was ington destroyed the connection with the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg at Northum' berland, and has been abandoned after two week's trial. The connections of the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg are now as heretofore.

Preparations for some important movement are in progress at Fortress Monroepossibly in connection with one of the new expeditions intended for operations on the enemy's soil.

LATEST NEWS .- Two companies of the and children were attracted to see, if not to strife or ill feeling, and declined speaking. Third Pennsylvania Cavalry, in making a eat. Politicians and office hunters were prereconnoisance near Vienna, were surrounded sent, as a matter of course. They can scent States Commissary of this state of affairs, and on three sides by the rebels. They fought ox, roasting a whole day and night, could Gen. Cass, Gen. Butler, Gov. Johnson, Gov. sembled in the Senate Chamber, in Harrisrequested him to have it retified immediately, or He would reprithe matter to headquiters. The nine of their comrades. Near Draineville object of the roast we did not hear, b nine of their comrades. Near Drainsville, object of the roast we did not hear, but we ted the causes which produced such feelings legiate interests throughout the Common-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL.

Some of the papers opposed to Gen. Cametures of George D. Prentice of the Louisville | itary means and financial condition, the Con- Thursday-as is usual with Christians in the lournal, on a sentiment expressed by Gen. Cameron at a supper given by Col. Forney, when the struggle commenced. He falsely ture, unless he imagines that as they have now in Washington. Geo, Cameron stated that alleges, as a reason for the invasion of Ken- more to fear the balter on that day than any he now holds, and intimates that the General United States as barbarous, and denounces Anti Slavery men, and that his head should States he evidently considers a very delicate not only be long and loud, but abundant and follow Fremont's. Prentice, he it known. subject to handle-and apologizes for imper- sincere.

State, and has alway been identified with Mason and Slidell on Board a British vessel slavery and its interests, to say nothing of he thinks is a cause for war between the Uniits prejudices. It is natural that he should ted States and Great Britain-declaring that

Cameron, though startling, is bot new. Opin- blockade be pronounces to be totally ineffec.

weapous.

PAY OF THE SUBBURY VOLUNTEERS. Captain Goms, of the Sunbury Guards, has this place, between eight and nine hundred dollars, money remitted by the soldiers of his

Company to their friends and relatives at home. The following is a list of persons residing in the country, to whom money is di rected, and as the individuals to whom the money is made payable, must sign the check colls, they must necessarily be present them:

tain the money. The following is the list of country names : John Sterner, Wm. S. Snyder, Daniel Ruffaner, David Kemble, John Malick, Lemnei Shipman, Mrs Henry Bohner, Peter Weikel, Abraham Wolf, Thomas Wolf, Mrs. Eliza Brown and Henry Haupt, Sr.

We are pleased to see that nearly all of our Volunteers have sent home snug little sums that will prove quite acceptable. They deserve credit for their economy as well as their kind consideration of those they left at home.

THE OX-ROAST.

On Tuesday last, there was quite a gathering at Mr. Daniel Conrad's, in Lower Augusta. The great novelty was an ox, roasted whole-with the head, horns, heels and tail entire. Although such barbecues, as they are called, are common in the South and West, it was a novelty here, and men, women

their prey from afar off, and the flavors of an

IEN. CAMERON AND PRENTICE OF THE | EF JEFF. DAVIS' MESSAGE TO THE REEL! EF JEFFERSON DAVIS issued his proclams

although a Union man, is a resident of a slave fect mail facilities. The capture of Messrefeel plarmed, and, perhaps, indignant at such the seizure might with equal propriety have a proposition. But the proposition of Gen- been made in the streets of London. The ions of a similar character have been lately tual, and says that sufficient proof of this fact expressed, not only by Republicane, but by will be furnished at the proper time. When

The rebels do not hesitate to use their slaves As to the little affair at Port Royal, we canin the destruction of the life and property of not find one word in his Message, and the the incendisries are citizens. our people, and why, it may be asked, is it so Union demonstrations in Eastern Tennesce

tirely. JARENIAH SCHINDEL, JR., son of the former

State Senator from the Northampton District, sent by Express to P. M. Shindel, Esq., of has been appointed to a Second Lieutenancy in the regular army. Senator Schindel is Chaplain in one of the Pennsylvania Regiments now forming at Pittsburg. If he makes no more converts in the army than

lower end of this county, his services will be dearly paid for.

The above from the Northumberland Count ty Democrat, shows more clearly than a column of argument, the smothered, anpatriotic selfish and anti war feeling of the editor. He has no sympathies for any one in this strug. shall have access to the cotton ports of the gle for the Union and the Government, nor a South before the winter is over. single word of condemnation against his quondam friends, Breckinridge and Floyd, open traitors to their country. But loyal democrats, who prefer country to party and to treason, are denounced whenever he has

an opportunity. When Mr. Shindel visited his parent and relatives here, he was asked to address the people in the German language. He expresshe spoke. Mr. Shindel, said he desired no

The Dickenson and others, he exceedingly regret burg on the 26th. There were present repre-

LEGISLATURE .- Jeff, finds cause for congratu- tion setting aside Friday, the 16th inst., as a lation in what he calls the success of the Con. day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. Why ron, publish with great satisfaction the stric federate arms, and declares that in men, mil? Jeff, should have selected Friday instead of federate States are much stronger now than North-or hangman's day, we cannot conjecif it was necessary to sustain the Government tacky, that the National forces were about to other, it will be well to provide against that and Constitution, he was ready, as a last enter Tennessee over Kentucky soil. He de- contingency. As for fasting, we suppose the resort, to free the slaves and arm them against clares that the Union can never be rescontruct Rebels will have enough of that before they the rebels. For the expression of this opin ed as the causes which primarilyinduced a sep get through. Humiliation for their criminal ion, Mr. Prentice thinks Gen. Cameron has aration have been strengthened ; characterizes conduct is certainly most desirable for their in accomplishing such a result, we sincerely killed off Fremont, and is now bidding for the National soldiers as incendiaries and rob. hope that those that may be offered up by

> The income of the Post Office Department for the present year will come nearer by two and a half millions to paying the expenses than it has for a number of years past.

This fact is explained by the cutting off of long and profitless routes through the rebel States. THE BURNING OF WARSAW, MO - All the many of the most distinguished Democrats. that time comes he does not state. It will business portion of the town is destroyed, and

belonging to the Government is involved in the destruction. The fire was kindled about 6 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday last, and the few National soldiers stationed there immediately left for Sedalia. The impression prevails that vessels laden with arms for the United States.

A GRAND REVIEW of our troops on bienous a crime to fight them with their own seems to have escaped his observation en- larger scale than has yet been attempted in this country, took place in Virginia, opposite witnessed by from 20,000 to 30,000 spectators.

> Gen. McClellan and bis staff, in company with the President and Cabinet, all on borseback, reviewed the troops, seven divihe did in his recent electioneering trip into the sions, meeting with the most enthusiastic reception. The aggregate number of the soldiers under arms was between 60,000 and

> > 70,000, all well equipped.

given by our Government that British vessels

GF The late official advices from Europe, received at Washington, show a strengthening of the belief in the restoration of the Union will be able to re-establish its authority, and especially gratifying in these respects is the news from England.

NORTH CAROLINA .- The Union sentiment iv stated that he would speak only in favor is daily increasing and gaining strength in of the Constitution and the Union, and would this State. The inhabitants assert that they not take part for candidates, except he might have been deceived by the leaders of the say something for Judge Jordan, an old friend. rebellion, and are anxious to have the author. What was the result. These advocates of ity of the Federal Government recognized free speech-these baters of mobs and mob and enforced. North Carolina will, in all of having their children instructed and proper violence, followed him in numbers and endea- probability, be represented, before many vored to excite the people to mob violence if weeks, in the United States Congress.

The Educational Convention, comprising a large number of School Superintendremarking if the people were opposed to the ents, teachers and others interested in the doctrines of such patriots and democrats as cause of education throughout the State, assentatives of all the common school and col-

Elder Stevens, a Baptist preacher, of the e communico order, whose home was in ster, Cayaga county, Ohio, committed sui with a razor. He presched on the Sanday preceding his death, and gave out his text for

the next Sabbath-"Behold how great a fire a little matter kindleth." The Kentuckians talk about sending The mas H. Clay, the oldest son of Henry Clay, to take Breckipridge's place in the Sepate. is like his illustrious father in appearance, as

be is in spirit. The Pittsburg Chronicle says that more than 12,000 gallons of wine have been made ion, Mr. Prentice thinks Gen. Cameron has aration have been strengthened ; characterizes conduct is certainly most desirable for their given evidence of his unfitness for the office the nature of the hostilities on the part of the own saivation, and if their prayers can avail of that made from grapes in private gardens. THE ARMY .- The Government has now in the field and camp, and in process of formathe place which Fremont held in the favor of bers. The financial condition of the rebel Jeff. and his fellow traitors and sinners, may tion, 600,000 volunteers ; and the enlistments for the regular service are more numerous

than beretofore. From the Richmond Inquirer of the 20th inst., we catch a glimpso of the proceedings of the Virginia State Convention, now in session in the Rebel Capital. This body which, las: spring, betrayed Virginia into the toils of the Rebels is now hard at work destroying

the remaining liberties of the people. THREATENED FARINE IN IRPLAND. --- The London "News" states that a considerable portion of Ireland is again threatened with famine, and in the north, the failure of the potatoes is more general and complete than in any previous year since

SUMMARY OF NEWS - Lord Lyons has not yet taken any action with regard to the arrest of Mason and Slidell.

The English government refuses to grant clearances from English ports to American The stone fleet sent south from New Eq. gland consists of twenty five whalers, all old ships and barques, averaging 335 tons each. The hog cholera is committing great havoc

in Platt county, Illinois. It is estimated that Washington, on Wednesday last, and was at least 15,000 hogs have died there within the last six or eight months. Some farmers have lost their entire stock, others all but

two or three bogs. The Seneca Falls Reveille states that the Seneca Knitting Mills, now engaged on Government contracts, employ between two and three thousand men and women, and yet this force is inadequate to the demand. Orders SINGLE COPIES St-TWO COPIES FOR 33-FIVE for many thousand pairs of stockings have been turned away, and have gone elsewhere. The company have ordered a large amount of

new machinery, sufficient to increase the ca-It is reported that assurances have been pacity of the mills at least one third. [For the "Sunbury American."]

Letter from Mahanoy. MAHANOY, Nov. 17, 1861.

DEAR AMERICAN :- The farmers in this vicinity have raised a large quantity of wheat and rye, and have it nearly all thrashed and ready for maket. The corn turned out finely and is nearly all basked. It is indeed gratiand increased confidence that our government fying to witness in all parts of this vicinity unmistakeable evidences of the prosperity of its farming interests, and at the same time-not forgetting the immortal part-commodious churches have been built and dedicated to the service of the Trune God. Also convenient dwelling houses and barns are rapidly multiplying. The grain in the ground seems to be n a prospering condition. The farmers in this vicinity delight in having the minds of their children cultivated, and as they see the cold winter days approaching, they are engaged in making preparations for school for the purpose

> ly educated. PHILOMATH Snamokin Coal Trade.

SHANOKIN,	Nov.(23, 1861.
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Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27. Wheat Flour, (extra.) \$5 50 a 87 50

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New Advertisements.

PROCLAMATION.

NOICE is hereby given that the several Courts of Common Pleas, General Quarter Sessions of the peace, and Orphans' Court, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in and for the county of Northumberland, to commence at the Court House, in the borough of Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, the 6th day of JANUARY, next, and will continue

TWO WEEKS. The coroner, Justices of the Peace and constables in and for the county of Northumberland, are requested to be then and there in their proper per sons, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, an other remembrances, to do those things to their several offices appertaining to be done. And all witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Common-wealth against any prisoner are also requested and commanded to be then and there attending in their

proper persons to prosecute against him, as shall e just-and not to depart without leave at their peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, at the time appointed agrecable to their notices Given under my hand at Sunbury, the 30th day

of Nov, in the year of our Lord one thous, and eigh' hundred and sixty one-and tho Independence of the United States of America the 85th.

God save the Commonwealth. DAVID WALDRON, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office, Sunbury,) Nov. 30, 1861.

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the meantime procure and furnish Camp Cur-State's expense, until that furnished by the United | Mason and Slidell. States be so improved as to warrant the meu in receiving their rations. The quality of the food furnished to Camp Curtin has been the subject of frequent complaints.

The Steamship San Jacinto at Boston.

MASON AND SLIDELL LODGED IN FORT WARREN. Bosros, Nov. 24 .- The U.S. steamer "San Jacinto" arrived here early this morning, after landing Mason, Slidell and suit at Fort Warren. The ship is anchored off the Navy Yard.

A committee from the city authorities will call on Capt. Wilkes to morrow, to tender to him the civilities of the city.

The Pirate Beauregard Captured.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The Steamship George Peabody, arrived from Key West, reports that The pirate was lying at Key West.

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Sourneas HARBORS .- For some weeks, says unquestionable. The British Minister, at the New York "Post," it has peen whispered that that the Navy Department was preparing a fleet taken no action whatever on the subject, but haps several of the harbors of the southern coast. will await instructions, The fleet sailed on the 20th inst., and we give below a list of the vessels composing, it with their tonnage. They are old but substantial whaling vessels, double decked, to give them firmness. They were stripped of their copper and other fittings which were not necessary for so short a stone, as deeply as was safe.

Bedfor,d New London, Nantucket, Sag Harbor, Edgartown, Mystic and Newport.

fectly safe even for a long voyage, it can be quickly removed. It is calculated that the shire will be filled and sunk to the bottom in twenty minutes after the removal of this valve.

The Manchester calico dyers and printers have discovered that apple juices supply a desideratum long wanted in making fast colors for their printed cottons, and numbers of them have been into Dev. oushire and the lower part of Somersetshire, buying up all the apples they can get, and giving such a price for them as in the dearest years hiththat one farmer in Devonshire who has a large strong a Union man as any of them. orchard, for the produce of which he has never before received more than £350, has sold it this year to a Manchester man for £360. There can be doupt that the discovery will create quite a revolution in the apple trade.

Ax Aston in the Aunt .- Mr. John Jacob Astor, of New York, has joined the staff of Major-General McClellan, with the commission of The texture of the paper is so close that it via. The relatives and other neighbors were Lieutenant Colonel. Mr. Astoris the representative keeps in the bodily warmth better than present, and shortly after took the fever, as of two millions per annum. He has been from the beginning one of the most active and efficient executive members of the Union Defence Committee of New York, and has given his time, knowledge and money without stint for the cause the failure of the shore batteries to demolish of the country and for the suppression of the rebelliou. Two other prominent members of the Union Defence Committee are also in the field-General Dix, who was the first President of the ciency of the rebel guns, and so alarmed are side at the battle at Ttone Bridge.

SECRETARY CANERON has determined to construct a new bridge over the Potomac river in the vicinity of W whington He has also determined to erect this new bridge so as to accommodate a railroad track, by which the government and the people will be greatly benefitted.

Rev. J. G. Braden, for two years the officlating Methodiat clergyman of the Hokab district, has enlisted as a private in company K, Fourth Regiment Minuesota Volunteers, ther. By order of the Secretary of War,

eleven rebels were captured and two killed in tin with good and substantial provisions at the a skirmish. Gen. Cass justifies the arrest of

> CO THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST for December is already out. This is one of the majority for some candidates of less than fifty. best and certainly one of the cheapest publications in the country, well printed and handsomely illustrated.

commissioners, has given rise to considerable services, and with knife and cleaver, (shades speculation in regard to the course of England will take in reference to the matter. the carcass. Fork or Bayonet exercises are Trowbridge has a picture of poverty in a string There are a number of precedents to show not always adviseable ; so in this instance, it of couplets, "The Wolves." "A story of Tothat Captain Wilkes acted in accordance with the law on the subject, and that Eng. the Pirate Beauregard has been captured by the land has no right to complain. Some of our are always sure to do, one way or the other. gun-boat G. W. Anderson, of Boston, with twenty- leading men, such as Edward Everett, E. M. even prisoners, and one long pivot gun on deck. Stanton and Reverdy Johnson, have expressed the opicion that the right of our Govern-THE STORE FLEET-VESSELS TO BE SURE IN ment to take and keep Mason and Slidell is

ar In the Judicial District composed of Union, Soyder and Mifflin counties. Brady that his Democracy was in his bones. No township, which was by a late act of Assembly, to be annexed to Union, cast her voyage as they will make ; and loaded with picked Republican votes with Union, and the Democrats voted with Lycoming. If they had set tea and ox-tail soup. Our neighbor also It will be seen that they were brought at New voted together either way Slecker would repeated the old saw, that if the North had have a majority in the district ; or if the vote both counties.

1 In North Carolina, which never was a Secession State, five Rebel regiments have been disbanded, and the Confederate news. papers confess that unless Jeff. Davis sends an army into the State soon the people will that Typhoid fever, of a most malignant cha. lady" that a great many of the secession of Michigan ; Senator Wilson, of Massachu speedily proclaim their adhesion to the Stars racter, is prevailing in Rush township, in this and Stripes. According to The Raleigh county. Mr. Robert Campbell, his eldest Standard, nothing is to be hoped from the son, and two daughters, Mr. John Strol, and erto known has not been offered. It is stated State Executive, the Governor being as DeWitt Kline, of the neighborhood, all

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cloth.

40000 TP A Richmond paper speaking of the defeat of the rebels at Fort Royal, says that ab Basset and some other neighbors who have at least one of the attacking vessels, has sadly shaken the popular confidence in the efficommittee, and Briadier-General James 8. many of the "sordid souls that infest all the Wadsworth, who was one of General McDowell's Southern cities," that this effect may already be seen in "the burthening of freight-trains which leave almost hourly for the interior." Savaunah is uspecially pointed at as a city where the panic has been general, whole neighborhoods having been deserted.

The National soldiers now confined in the Southern*prisons, are to receive clothing and blankets, sufficient to keep them in comparitive comfort during the coming cold wear

party over patriotism. Some of our friends But this can't be so. A Democraric victory casionally.

in Northumberland county would show a ma-jorify of one thousand, instead of a mengre After the ox was done for, he was still formidable in the eves of novitiates. Their stomachs yearned for the savory flesh, but they did not know where or how to make the

me it was to celebrate the victory of

The arrest of Mason and Slidell, the rebel lemma, the three Doctors present offered their Jr. Whittier has "A Legend of the Lake." of Rush, Chanman and McClellon excose the association.) soon dismembered and dissected became a hand to hand encounter, and if the We doubt whether our anatomical friends ev- comb. "England and Emancipation" is an

er used the scalpel more effectually or with so much satisfaction to the audience and spectators. To digest an ox without a speech, would be unquestionable. The British Minister, at an anomaly and yet strange to say, they seem Washington, has expressed no opinion, and to assimilate in the stomach. The effect being the same-drowainess and stupor, when taken in quantity. Speeches were delivered

by Messrs, Reimensnyder, Hill and Pordy. Our informant heard only a portion of neighbor Purdy's speech, in which he declared donbt, with him, a disordered chronic affection. This is, perhaps, the reason why he has by the late Major Winthrop. Those wishing not grown fat on it.. In his case we should recommend bone-

accepted the Crittenden compromise, all In the bottom of each ship a hole was bored, into which was fitted a lead pipe five inches in evident that Brady township cannot vote in leader of ordinary intelligence, that would not would have been peace and prosperity instead the Sunbury American for one year. laugh at such an absurdity. They candidly admit, now, that no compromise whatever, would have satisfied them-nothing short of secession or independence.

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died within a week, from this disease. The week previous, Mr. Duncan Campbell, the WW NEWSPAPER BLANESTE -- A newspaper father of Robert, aged about 80, died, bot laid between the bedclothes adds greatly to not, as the physicians thought, of fever. His the warmth of the covering. A paper under corpse, however, became so much swollen the counterpane or under the jacket is very that the coffin lid was pressed down with effective in keeping the body comfortable. force. The result was a most offensive effin. above described. Three other members of Mr-

C's family are recovering, as also Mr. Jeremi. been dangerously ill with the fever.

WHO IS HE ?- We find the following advertisement in the Shamokin Register of last week. Who is the unfortunate young gentleman of Sunbury, "with a cash capital of \$10,000, and doing a respectable business." that is obliged to advertise for a wife ? TO THE LADIES.

YOUNG gentleman, with a liberal education, and A doing a good respectable basilies with a theral education, and \$40,000 is desirous of securing a partner for life. Young adres who desire to enter mitrimony will be furnished ith the best teference by addressing H. Y. L. Sanbury, a All commencientions strictly confidential. Nov. 4, 1991-3t

TY NAME CHANGED .- The name of the Shanokin Bank has been changed to the Northumberland County Bank.

It is idle for Mr. Purdy to smother his real will, no doubt, call it a Democratic victory .-- | sentiments. The cloven foot will stick out or

B. Douty of this place, raised a red beet in THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- The Decem bis garden during the season just passed, ber number of the Atlantic opens with an acwhich when pulled and cleanly dressed, count of a visit to "The Home of Lafayette," by Prof. G. W. Greene. "A Field Night in the House of Commons" is a graphic sketch about 18 inches in length. We believe this attack on the corpus-not corpse. In this di- of persons and doings therein, by F. Wayland beet has never been beaten. The discovery has just deen made in the land Mrs. Stowe's novel is continued. Higginson has a paper deprecating the use of tobacco .--

> course be confiscated. day" is continued. Miss Martineau gives us WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN .- The Provi-"Health in the Hospital." "A Story of dence Journal is responsible for this good Thanksgiving" is contributed by J. W. New, one :

Cecil Whig evidently feels good over the

ges in a good hit occasionally like this :

they want brains.

delphia.

"An irruption of Vankees threatened at Listerical epitome. Dr. Holmes has given a Beaufort. The first these South Carolinians new battle-song, "Union and Liberty." Low. will know the town will be laid out in corner lots, Seward street crossing Lincoln avenue, ell, in Self possession rs. Prepossession," and both bordering on Cameron square. makes some sensible observations on the pre. There will be a newspaper, a patent medisent dearth of great men in America, and on cine store, and a steam ferry, and Henry Ward Beecher advertised to give a lecture the sympathy of England for the south. The on the relations of freedom and slavery to next number of the Atlantic will commence civilization." the ninth volume, and the publishers promise

extraordinary attractions. Among these will BEAUFORT DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA .-be a new romance by Hawthorne, and a story South Carolina in which our forces have landed is interesting, we give the following to subscribe for this fine magazine should be. statistical information relative thereto. The gin with the January number. Published by facts are compiled from the census of 1850, and are accurate. In 1850, the population Ticknor & Fields, Boston, at \$3 a year. For of Beaufort district was as follows :-\$4. we will turnish the Atlantic Monthly and 5.949

Total white population. Free cclored, The editor of that sound Union paper the

Total free population, Slaves,

recent Union victory in Maryland, and indul-MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN THE ARMY .----Among the members of the Congress now in the active[service of the United States against the Union men of this county are Unionists, the rebels, are Hon. John II. McClearnand 13" TYPHOID FEVER .- We regret to learn because they want office. We will inform "a and Hon. Owen Lovejoy, of Illinois ; Kellogg women of the county are secessionists because | setts ; Senator Sherman, of Obio ; Hon. Joan S. Phelps of Missouri ; Hon. James S. Jack-

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Indiana; Senator Lane, of Kansas, and Edward Mc Pherson, of Pennsylvania. Colonel Curtis, of Iowa, resigned his seat to accept the appointment of Brigadier General.

any previous issue. The January number We learn that the son of a distinguished will commence a new volume, and now is the citizen of Baltimore, in the French army, time to subscribe. Terms :- One copy one writes to his father that the French Ministers year \$3, two copies \$5, three copies \$6, four at a recent meeting voted unanimously not to recognize the independence of the southern copies S7. Address L. A. Godey, Philaconfederacy. He also stated that he knew

lend the United States government \$50,000, The Lewisburg Argue, says :- The 000 if it was needed. The feeling was gene rel in favor of standing by the old Union and GUARDS, of this place, have been called, given her funds to its support. France was has presented Lieuts. Kelly and Beale, with always true to the United States always will

None but a physician knows how much a reliable alterative is needed by the people. On all

nothing but an alterative cures. Hence a great robbed of a box of jewelry. She subsequent many of them have been made and put abroad ly removed to Galion, where she, on Tuesday night lust, was visited by two young men, who entered her apartment after she had retired But they fail to accomplish the cures they promise because ies they clair to rest. The men presented her with the In this state of the case, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., casket, at the same time informing her that of Lowell, have supplied us with a compound they had returned it, accompanied with the announcement that she must die, and giving the long desired remedy. Its peculiar difference ber a short time to decide between having ber throat cut and taking poison. She selected it cures the disceased for which it is recommended, the latter alternative, when the poison was while they do not. We are assured of this fact administered and the men left. By the time-ly efforts of physicians the effects of the poi-son was counteracted, and the life of the young lady saved.—Columbus (O.) City Fact.

Increase, 25,074 15 The Shamokin Register says :- Mr. J. GENERAL SCOTT IN NEW YORK .-- General

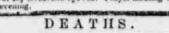
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comes from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of office that John Slidell owns fifty thousand dollars Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestworth of pupile land in Minnesota. It will of out Street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. This firm has won for itself as high a reputation for military clothing since the breaking out of the war as it before enjoyed for civillian suits.

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As everything relating to the locality in urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for



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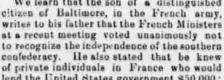
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