# The Sunbury American. H. B. MASSER, Editor & Proprietor. SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1864.

The much-talked of raid by General Kil-patrick has ended with failure as to the main result intended to be accomplished, but with success in cutting the railroads be-tween Lee's army and Richmond, the de-struction of much property, stores, &cc., and the actual shelling of Richmond. Starting on Sunday, at 8 A. M., from camp with five thousand cuvalry, picked from his own and Generals Merritt's and Gregg's di-visions, he proceeded to the Ranidan, cross other class; and yet there are none who sustain its vigorous prosecution, more cheerfully, than the loyal Press.

17" JUSTIFICATION OF THE REBELLION. -If any one should have any doubts that we have, amongst us, men who are justly entitled to the appellation of Secessionists, we would ask them to read several leading editorial articles of the Selinsgrove "Times," for several weeks past. The writer, who is evidently one of the "Knights of the Golden Circle," not only belies history, and perverts facts, for the purpose of screening the rebels and denouncing the North, but boldly justifies such accursed traitors as Jeff Davis, Floyd, Yancy, Mason, Slidell, and others, in making war upon the Union and Government, as the only alternative left them against the aggressions of the North. It would be an easy matter to show tions for the men, the General being deterthe absurdities of the labored efforts of this | mined that for once the celebrated order, defender of traitors ; but the statement of a faithfully executed. simple fact will be sufficient. Alexander H. Stevens, Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, one of the ablest men in the South in his presch in the southern the southern the southern the southern the southern the southern the south in his presch in the southern South, in his speech in the Convention, in der the road useful.

Georgia, which adopted the ordinance of Secession, said :

"Pause, I entreat you, and consider for a moment what reasons you can give that will even satisfy yourselves in calmer momentswhat reasons you can give to your fellow-sufferers in the calamity that it will bring upon us? What reasons can you give to the nations of the earth to justify it? They will be the calm and deliberate judges They will be the calm and deliberate judges in the case; and to what cause or one overt act can you name or point, on which to rest the plea of justification? What right has the plea of justification? What interest of the being the rest of the plea to be allowed to go their owners, asked to be allowed to go their owners, asked to be allowed to go South has been invaded ? What justice has been denied I and what claim founded in justice and right has been withheld ? Can either of you to-day name one govermental act of wrong, deliberately and purposely done by the government of Washington, of which the South has a right to complain f I challenge the answer!

"When we of the South demanded the slave trade, or the importation of Africans for the cultivation of our lands, did they not yield the right for twenty years ?-When we asked a three-fifths representation | trick, with the main body, moved upon in Congress for our slaves, was it not grant-When we asked and demanded the return of any fugitive from justice, or the recovery of those persons owing labour or allegiance, was it not incorporated in the Constitution, and again ratified and strengthened in the Fugitive Slave Law of 1850 ["

time for paying Government bounties to to volunteers to the 1st of April, has been body, was to attack the city by the Brooke approved by the President. The orders re-turnpike simultaneously, if possible, with much regret felt at his supposed capture. Not fully recovered from the loss of his

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. That this was difficult to do became ap-FIGHTING IN THE SUBURBS OF THE REBEL CAPITAL.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The special corespondent of the New York Tribune reports the following:

The much-talked-of raid by General Kil-

ing at Ely's Ford. From thence the column arched to Spottsylvania Court House, which place he reached without encounter-

retreat.

ing any of the enemy, From Spottsylvania Court House to the end of his during journey he was more or less harassed by the rebels, and frequently found that his lines had fallen in very un-plensant places. At the place last named the command was divided into different found that his lines had fallen in very un-pleasant places. At the place last named the command was divided into different parties, who were to scour the country, as they proceeded toward a common centre. Two thousand infantry, under Colonel Dunkin, 4th United States Colored Regithey proceeded toward a common centre, Richmond,

Every road was to be carefully scouted, ger's 1st Battery, the whole under command of Colonel West, were ordered to New Kent that no concealed focs, even in small numbers, should be left behind, so as to concen-Court House, there to be governed by cir trate and worry him.

umstances as to further movements. The expedition was a warlike tour, whereinfantry and colored troops left Yorktown on Monday afternoon, and reached New in all the fun, chickens, turkeys, geese, hogs, corn, oats, hay, horses, mules, negroes, gray-backs, whether made of fiesh or paper, that could be had, were obtained. They carried Kent Court House about noon the next day, having made an extraordinary march thro' rain and mud. with them but two or three feeds each for their horses, and about as many days' ra-The cavalry left Williamsburg or Monday night, and arrived on Tuesday morning about eight o'clock, On Tuesday afternoon Colonel Spear took a portion of his cavalry "subsist on the enemy's country," should be force and proceeded to Tunstall's Station, where he destroyed a new steam saw-mill

and its machinery, burned a freight car and

At Frederick's Hall, on the Central Railroad, they came upon a court martial peaceto give them a warm reception. On Wedfully holding its sessions, and captured a nesday morning the question was solved, and as the two columns of cavalry came in colonel, five captains, and two licutenants. Gen. Lee had passed over the railroad, on his army, but about an hour before our men up to receive them, the mutual cheers were reached it.

deafening. This incident is marked from the fact that As they passed though the country in the most good-natured way, questioning as to whether any Yanks had been seen there heretofore the Army of the Potomac, and particularly the cavalry have entertained a marked dislike to colored troops. After resting a while, they resumed their march down the Peninsula. General Davis, who led, had several men shot by guerillas, and their owners, asked to be anowed to go along. A large number were thus gathered together, who cheerfully trudged along with the cavalry, delighted at gaining their freedom.

Occasionally Union families were encountered, who gave valuable information, and freely offered what they had to eat and drink. Leaving Frederick's Hall on Monday, they pushed on to Richmond a detachment of five hundred, under Colonel Dahlgren, keeping well to the right in the direction of Louisa Court House, while General Kilpa-Ashland, both parties scouring the country thoroughly, and doing all possible damage. As the forces neared Richmond the two main parties began concentrating. Col. Dahlgren was to move down to the right of Richmond, destroying as much of the James River Canal as possible; then, taking the "The joint resolution, extending the the city from the south side, and attempt

inst., are suspended, and a subsequent day will be appointed in time to make all neces-sary preparations. This will give all subeffected. Two of those fatalities which

### Gallant Conduct at Gainesville. Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune.

That this was difficult to do became ap-parent. On every road the enemy's pickets confronted them, and a series of manœuvres took place in which the enemy were found to be on the alert at every point. Night coming on, Kilpatrick, with his accustomed audacity, halted and made preparations to camp. He had chosen a place, however, too near a rebel camp, and of this act he was reminded by being shelled out of his posi-tion; so the command grouped its way on in the darkness and gloom, fighting when pressed too hard, and with the tell tale whistle of the locomotive now warning them BALDWIN, FLA., Feb. 17, 1964. Gainesville is on the Cedar Keys and Fer nandine Railroad, a place of some import-ance as a deper for Confederate Government stores, and as the residence of many wealthy Rebels-officers in the C. S. A. Army, noto-rious blockade-runners, &c. Gainesville cast 500 votes in the last election of delegates to the Charleston Secession Convention It is about 75 miles miles from Jacksonwhistle of the locomotive now warning them that troops were being hurried back to Bot-Capt. Marshal received orders to advance

upon Gainesville with a picket force of 49 men from Companies G, H, and K of his tom Bridge in the hope of cutting off their regiment, the 40th Massachusetts Mounted Infantry. He skirmished all night, and reached the place on Sunday morning Feb. 14, at 2 a. m., dashing past 115 rebel infan-On Monday General Butler received orders to send over a force to meet Gen. Kilpatrick, and assist him, if necessary. This movement was part of General Kilpatrick's try, and occupying the town. His first care was to place sentries and pickets to prevent the egress of the inhabititants. All new plan as proposed. Had he known of or expected a force at New Kent Court House or at Bottom Bridge, he would not have turned awey from Richmond, but would comers were allowed to enter the place, and contrist were allowed to enter the place, and were closely questioned as to the existence and number of the enemy in the vicinity.— From a negro it was elicited that their cav-alry were close by. A picket of two men were surprised by the rebels and captured. By this means, a rebel messenger escaped, and brought down upon Captain Marshall's ment, eight hundred cavalry under Colonel Spear, 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and Reilittle force an attack from Dickinson's and Chamber's cayairy. The pegro had given Capt. Marshall only 60 minutes notice of the impending onset. Instantly calling to his aid the willing services of about 100 liberat-The ed negro men, the Captain and his command removed from the "Confederate" warehouse 167 bales of cotton, and barricaded the cross-

roads going through the town, adding to his extemporized fortifications, "sectors or wings," from point to point of his lines, to shield the garrison from rear or flanking.— The rebel cavalry were soon heard thunder-ing down the read. Cast Masshell entities ing down the road. Capt. Marshall enjoin-ed his men to hold their fire until they should be close to the breastworks. The foremost horsemen were near enough to leap the petty obstructions of two cotton bales, when a seven-fold volley was poured into them from the new Spencer repeating rifles. Instantly wheeling, the rebels tried a flank movement, when a terrible enfilading fire reached them, every man of the National forces firing seven shots at the astonished troopers. A total rout was the result. The frightened horses of the dismounted rebels came vaulting over the cotton bales. The

groans of the wounded, left by their flying comrades, mingled in harsh accord with the shouts and cheers of the Union soldiers.-Had Captain Marshall's men been cavalry, used to the saber, they could have followed and killed or captured the whole party. The loss of the rebels was over forty.-Their force had been not much less, certainly, than 100. Not one of our men was

hurt ! The troops went into camp a few miles from Fort Magrader, on Thursday night, Leaving Gainesville, at 2 a. m. on Tuesday, 16th Feb., Capt. Marshall's command reached Jacksonville by a force march by and yesterday were to move to Williamsnoon on Wednesday. Their total loss was burg, for the purpose of procuring forage 1 wounded in skirmishing, 2 captured on and rations, and resting the command, This picket, and 1 straggler. Important informa-tion was obtained as to the strength and raid has been one of the most during of the war, and but for the two fatalities mentionresources of the enemy. Dickinson's cavaled, would have proved a complete success. ry (the same that captured 21 men of the The men and horses have borne the hard 10th Conn., at St. Augustin, a month since) narching remarkably well, the saddles not were defeated on their own soil. By the being removed during the trip, and but admission of a wounded man, found on the field, one company of the rebels was so cut Over five hundred prisoners were taken but from the nature of the expedition it was up as to be "ruined." The Secessionist women in Gainesville generously applauded impossible to bring them in. The casualthe prowess of the Yankees, admitting that s have not yet been ascertained. Colonel they had "done we'l ; whipped them hand-somely !" and stigmatized their own cavalry Dahlgren, Major Cook, and Lieutenant Col-

as "cowards and poltroons." Thirty-six negroes were brought away rom Gainesville. Of these 33 enlisted. The storehouses of the rebel Commissaries

were thrown open to the people, and they ence. were allowed to take away at will green coffee, sugar, rice, corn meal, and potatoes. Much Union feeling was developed among the inhabitants of the town. They were surprised at the kindness shown them, declaring that the Yankees treated them "better than the Secesh." One woman, finding a soldier in her yard, readjusting a screw in his rifle, adjured him to make haste and join in the fight. Although a rebel, with her husband in the traitor army, she took the warmest interest in the fighting, evidently for its own sake. There was at least \$1,500-000 worth of rebel property in the place. Nothing but some sets of Rebel harness for artillery horses were destroyed. The famishing people, assured of Federal protection, were bidden to seize and enjoy the property of the pretended Government of the Con federacy. Within two square miles were at least 2,000 bales of cotton, mostly such as had been seized by the Jeff, Davis usurpapresented to the General on his arrival by a tion. The programme of the aresent invasion is not to destroy property, but to pacify and reasure the inhabitants, and make them cheerfully acquiescent in the inevitable restoration of Florida to the Union, which bought, reclaimed from savages, and protected the State and its people from foreign foes and internal enemies. But with this generous treatment, Capt. Marshall did not neglect to secure the safety of his command by calling seriatim at overy house in Gainesville, instructing the inhabitants that they must abide by martial comed the hero with shouts and waving of haw during his stay; must not leave the place, must keep within doors after dark. and must refrain from offering insults to his men. In return, he assured all women and helpless people that they should not be dis-turbed in person or property. A negro insurrection in the neighborhood being apinsurrection in the neighborhood being ap-prehended, the proper means were taken to secure all negroes coming into the town.— These were told that they were free, but their responsibilities and duties of freedmen were strongly insisted on, while their rights we e explained and conceded. No evil from emancipation resulted in the neighborhood

# A War Eagle in the War.

Old Abe is an intelligent bird, and under-stands himself. When at liberty to go where he pleases, the sutler's tent is his favorite resort. If any live chickens are to be found, he is sure to pounce on one, seizing it with one claw and hobbling off on the other with the aid of his wings. Old Abe, we are sorry to say, is quite a thief. There is one favor-ite dog in the regiment with which the eagle keeps on good terms. They will both eat together at the beginning of the meal, bff toward the close, as provisions get scarce, the eable will pitch into the dog and drive him off. If a horce comes within reach, Mr. Eagle is sure to exhibit his superiority over

Eagle is sure to exhibit his superiority over the quadrupedal creation by hopping on to the nag and inserting his talons in no very omplimentary manner. Old Abe manifests his appreciation of ora-

tory in a very unique manner. When a distinguished officer comes alone soldiers in their cheers. His method of cheering is to spread his pinions to their ut-most extent, and then jump up and down on his perch. This mode of applause adopted bythe cagle is said to be very inspiring to the orator. When the regiment is engaged in battle,

Old Abe manifests the fiercest delight. At such a time he will always be found in his appropriate place at the head of Company D. To be seen in all his glory, he should be seen when the regiment is enveloped in the smoke of battle. Then the engle with spread pinions, jumps up and down on his perch, uttering such wild, fearful screams as an cagle alone can utter. The fiercer, wilder and louder the storm of battle, fiercer, wilder and louder the screams of the eagle Twice Old Abe has been hit by secession bullets; one shot carried away the third part of his tail feathers. He is a universal favorite, and has been carried with the regiment through seven States. Thousands flock to see him, and he is fast becoming amous. When the war is over, this eagle should

be kept at the expense of the State, at the capitol in Madison, and the heroic warrior who here him safely through should be pensioned by the State, and be retained as the keeper of the eagle. To this we are sure all the people of the State will agree,

### whether pigs were allowed to run at large. Some Effect of Kilpatrick's Raid on the perkers evidently think so, as they are not molested Rebel Army. in their peregrinations.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- The army corres pondent of the Herald send the following tespatch :

Three deserters came inside our lines terday, who report that the rebel supplies are entirely exhansted, and the army is receiving nothing from Richmond, owing to

the destruction of the railroad, Large details are nucle daily from the rebel army to forage in the country south of the Rapidan, and the greatest difficulty is experienced to subsist the troops.

These deserters belonged to the 48th Mississippi regiment, in Ewell's corps. They state that on Tuesday a report was read to state that on Thesday a report was read to their brigade, on dress parade, that Butler's cavary had joined Kilpatrick at Hanover Court House. The next day another report was read to them that Kilpatrick had made an attack upon Richmond, but was repulsed to send to him, to leave their names with Mr. M. C. with a great loss in killed and wounded, and over 1,200 prisoners, who had already

arrived in Richmond. A most intensely feverish anxiety per-vades all classes in the rebel army in view of the prospect of suffering in the future .--Cupatrick had destroyed the principle mills upon which they relied for their subsist- Hagey; Milton George W. Cooper; Milton Circuit.

> C. John ; Mittinburg, Charles Cleaver, Elish Shoe. A New Air-Line Railroad.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 29 .- A bill was intro- maker; Northumberland, Henry G. Dill; Shar ed into the House, this morning, to con- mokin and Treverton, John F Porter ; Sunbury, II. struct a new air-line railroad from New York to Washington, using the north Pennsylva-nis Branch from Lansdale to Doylestown walter; Danville, A. M. Barnitz; Bloomsburg, R. and the Chester Valley Railroad from Norristown to Downingtown. The line runs Jerseytown, Albert Hartman; Jeanville, Josish For-from Somerville on the New Jersey Central vest, Watson Case; Beaver Meadaw, Jos. R. King, and proceeds by way of Norristown and Downingtown, to connect with the Pennsylvania Railroad for Pittsburg, with the privilege of making a branch from Downingtown to Glen Rock, on the Northern Central, about thirty miles above Baltimore, and thus obtaining access to Washington. The corporators are residents of New York, New Jersey, Penpeylania and Maryland. The uew line wid ignore Philadelphia.

AN emancipation meeting was held at | Herrick Allen's Gold Medal Salaratus is manufact A correspondent of the Viroqua (Wis.) Times, gives the following interesting par-ticulars of the eagle "Old Abe," of the Sth Wisconsin regiment: Old Abe is an intelligent bird, and under-stands himself. When at liberts to go where

made immediately.

ounties is already raised.

will, no doubt, be exempt.

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never looked better.

on the road in a few days.

Gearhart at once.

time.

A widow in Union, Maine, who has twelve children, eleven of them boys, has just sent the eleventh son into the army. On the occasion of his enlisting, some officers and friends made up a purse of \$200 and gave it to this patriotic matron, who said she was sorry that her other child was not a boy, so that she might make still another offering to her country.

# Local Affairs.

wounded and needy soldiers of the Union Army, is

Shamokin township, through the exertions of Mezrs. S. Bergstresser, Amos Vastine and other ac-

tive citizens, has borrowed eight thousand dollars for

tax levied for that purpose. Quite a number of re-

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Cavalry, and commander of the belly guard of Gen.

Meade, returned home, on a short visit, a few days

since. The Captain, who is every inch a soldier,

C.P"Pics AT LABOR .- Some one enquires of u"

depot, came near losing their musical instruments a

few days since, as some of the soldiers, in the cars.

intimated they would appropriate them to better

CV-NEW EXCISE. - We observed, on Wednesday

morning, a fine new locomotive, one of Baldwin's.

plain but strong and massive, for the massenger train

of the Northern Central road. Another will be put

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS-Northumber-

hamsport-Pine Street, W. I. Spottswood; Mulber-ry Street, Edward J. Gray, Montoursville, A. M.

Creighton ; Muney, Samuel Shannon, S. Clarke

J. W Haughawout, F. E. Church : Lewisburg, D.

CAPT. I. R. DUNKELBERGER, of the 1st U.S.

cruits have already been obtained and Shamokin

bounties to volunteers. This loan is to be paid by a

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to open at Elmira on Monday the 14th inst.

Borough as follows : PRESEVERATAS CACREN.—Opposite the N. C.R. R. Depot, Rev. J. H. Young, Pastor, Divine service every Sabhath morning at 104 o'clock. Prayer meeting on every Thursday evening. GENNAS REFORMED Chirnen.—North west corner of River and Blackberry atc. Rev. W. C. Cremer, Pastor,. Divine service, alternately, every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 64 P. M. Prayer meeting on Fri-day evening. CO" AN APPRENTICE WANTED .- A good boy of about 16 years of age will be taken at

this office, as an apprentice, if application is

nt 10 A. M. and 64 P. M. Prayer meeting on Fri-day evening. EvasureLical Larmanas Chunch.—Deer street below S. V. & P. R. R., Rev. M. Bhodes, Pastor. Divine service, alternaticly, every Sabbath at 10 o'clock A. M., and 64 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wednesdoy evening. Marmonist Episcopal Chunch.—Dewberry street west of P. & E. Railroad, Rev. A. M. Creighton and Rev. E. T. Swarts, Pastors. Divine service, alter-nately, every Sabbath at 104 A. M. and 64 P. M.— Prayer meeting on Thursday evening. Sr. Marmaws' (P. E.) Caunch.—Broadway above Market street, Rev. L. W. Gilson, Rector. Services alternately Sunday mornings at 104 o'clock, Every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Fridays and during Lent at 44 P. M.; Holy-Days, 104 A. M. Barrist Chunch.—Fawn street, below S. V. & P. TP A Sanitary Fair for the benefit of the sick.

Religious Notices.

rough as follows :

Divine service will be held every Sabbath in this

LT LINERAL.-At a meeting in behalf of the United States Christian Commission, held at the BAPTIST CHURCH.—Fawn street, below S. V. & P. Railroad, Rev. J. P. Tuston, Pastor. Divine service every alternate Sabbath at 3 o'clock P. M. Court House, in Williamsport, on Sunday evening a week, a collection was taken up amounting to over fourteen hundred dollars.

## DEATHS.

EXEMPTION FROM DRAFT.-Sunbury will be At Westminster, Md., on the 4th inst., J. exempt from the draft if her re-enlisted veterans, HENRY MARTIN, aged 18 years 2 months Ac., are credited to the place. A sufficient fund for and 15 days.

> The deceased, who was a son of Rev. Jacob Martin, and Grandson of the late George Martin, was brought to this place for interment.

> At Shamokin, on Wednesday morning last, Mr. FREDERICK KASEMAN, ageo

about 22 years. In Shamokin township, on the 20th ult, Upper Augusta has already raised her quota and s exempt. If the spirit of volunteering should con-SUSAN MUCHLER, wife of Isane Muchler. tinue a month or two longer, the necessity of a draft

aged 34 years 4 mos, and 26 days, At Elysburg, on the 1st inst., MARGA-RET CHIDESTER, wife of Elijah Chidester, aged 39 years 3 mos, and 20 days.

SUNBURY MARKET. \$00 Eggs, \$140 a 1 50 120 Tallow, 120 Tallow, 120 Tallow, 75 Pork, 75 Bacon, \$250 Ham. \$400 Shoulder, Flour, Wheat. Buckwheat.

### UP Some of the boys who have been annoying NEW ADVERTISEMENTS the neighborhood with trumpets and horns, at the

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LINT OF LETTERS, Remaining in the Post Office, Saubury, Pa., up to March 4, 1864

LADIES LIST. uses. The trumpeters skedaddled in double quick Miss Robe en Moore, Miss - Have Mary Reed.
Lindia Harrison,
Elizabeth Kister,
Scemetha Hanse. Mary Miller. Betrey Eister, Margaret Brooko, Esther Arnold, Emeline Ginrick Catharine Gibson. Mary Nithamer, 2 Susan Boyer, " Susan Nitig. Mrs. Sarah J. Smith

GENTLEMENS' LIST. Philip Mockason, Robert Kemble. Peter Shaffer, Isnae Kerns, Thee: Kramer, John Levi, John Cain, Jefferson Lines, Rev. H. H. W. Hibshman, John Cogan, R. L. Shute, Chas. Minard, Christian Martin James Glenn, 3 John Moore, Theodore Vickors, J. Lawrence, Sup'L. land District-John Guyer, Presideng Elder, Wil- John H. Miller, W. H. Knonse. — Cail. (Merchant) Geo. W. Bauch, P. Northa, One cent additional will be charged ou all tetter. Par-ous calling for letters on the above list, will Prisons calling for territied. please say they are advertised. G. M. RENN, P. M. March 12, 1864. VALUARES TOWN LOTS AT

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NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of FBILING A & BRANT, will please call and sottle their ac-count and save costs, as they desire to close up thuir business shortly. All accounts not sottled by the first of April next,

Sunbury, March 5, 1861,-4t

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ARE OPENING FOR SPRING, 1864.

rill be placed in the hands of a Justice fo

large number of

do 80.

Twelve of the Revolutionary soldiers are now living, whose agaes range from 94 and most brilliant plans of the whole war. to 105 years, and whose pensions only amount to from \$24 to \$96 per annum. ----

many Pennsylvania veterans and volunteers have enlisted in other States, that Governor that his negro guide had betrayed him, and Curtin has issued a proclamation calling led him towards Goochland instead of to upon them to consider the many privileges they forfeit by so doing. "Stand by your State," says the Governor, "aud your State will stand by you."

Col. Dahlgren's death is officially announced by the President, who communidated the fact to his father, Admiral Dahlgren, of the Navy. He was killed in Virginia in the late cavalry expedition of Gen. the Dover Flour Mills, and several private Kilpatrick to Richmond. Young Dahlgren had previously lost a leg in battle, and was army.

number of this new periodical, opens with a | made his attack. beautiful steal engraving called "The Pet Colonel Danigren's detaction accomplish-ded into several parties, for the accomplish-Bird," Then follows a handsome double ment of different objects, keeping together, Fashion Plate and a fine piece of music, called the "Chattanooga Grand March."— Among the stories are "Loss and Gain," by Virginia F. Townsend, Published by Deacon & Peterson, Philadelphia. Price \$2.

1-D"Thirty-one National Banks are al- hundred and fifty men, got separated from ready in operation in Pennsylvania. The the rest. bills of these Banks are all at par in New York, while the notes of the State Banks been heard of this one. The people on the are from one-fourth to three-fourths of one road and some of the prisoners aver that a per cent discount.

THE REMOVAL OF THE CAVITOL .- A resolution was offered in the House, favorable to the removal of the State Capitol from Harrisburg to Philadelphia, and establish a Meanwhile, General Kilpatrick had ad-State Military School at Harrisburg, to oc. vanced down the Brooke turnpike from cupy the present public buildings.

Ment Branch Insurance Compa-

in Louisiana. The Hon. Michael Hahn is ascertained that about a dozen pieces were chosen Governor by a majority of 3,000, ou put in a battery, and new entrenchments thrown up while awaiting his arrival. a vote of over 8,000.

---more, the Union candidate, is elected Gov-ernor. In the House of Representatives, the Union majority is about 30, and 10 of 12 works was entered. The rebels, then sur-Union majority is about 80, and 10 of 12 Senators elect are Union. The Peace democracy of Ex-President Pierce is on the deoline.

For The great Pair, in ald of the Sant tary Commission, at Brooklyn, Ni Y. has induced upon and over anything that in their way, so enthusiastic had they in this country, or, perhaps, never equilies anomated to some thing over Four Hundred Thousand Dollars. New York City will hold a Fair in a few incomption the order to move towards Mechanics when, turning to her failer, she in- the despited failer took his fittle beings a few monomethy in the string with a cancer with. Sef" The great Pair, in aid of the Sani-

districts, which have not yet filled their more than once during this war have snatchquotas with volunteers, an opportunity to ed success from the very grasp of those who, the fighting, as well it might. The men

had rapidly moved across the country, destroying barns, forage, and everything which "ENLISTING IN OTHER STATES .- So could possibly be of service to the enemy.

Pushing on, so as to reach Richmond as soon as possible, Col. Dahlgren discovered Richmond, and on Tuesday morning he found himself miles in just the opposite direction from that which he wished to take. The negro was promptly hung for his baseness. Exasperated by the treachery, the men burned the barns and out-buildings

of John A. Seddan, rebel Secretary of War, and it is, perhaps, fortunate that the gentle-

man himself was not present, Retracing his steps, Colonel Dahlgren marched down the river road, destroying flouring establishments and saw mills. His force also did considerable injury to the one of the most gallant young officers in the seriously damaging one or two locks. They did not reach the immediate vicinity of THE LADY'S FRIND.-The March Was on the alert, Kilpatrick having already

> numbers, and confronting them on every road, the force was compelled to fall back. In attempting to cut their way out, Major Cook, of the 2d New York, with about one

The other detachments succeeded in rejoining General Kilpatrick, but nothing has colonel, who had but one leg, was captured by the rebeis. If so, it is feared he must have been wounded. Strong hopes are entertained that, with his usual determination,

Ashland, having torn up the rails at that point, destroying the telegraph as he march-The West Branch Insurance Compa-ny, located at Lock Haven, Lycoming coun-ty, Pa., has failed and appointed assignces. "The Free-State party has triumphed mond on the qui cire, and it has since been

The troops reached the outer fortifications early on Tuesday morning, and, as the spires M" New HAMPSHILL ELECTION .- Gil- and houses of the city came in view, cheer rounded, threw down their arms, many of them surrendering, and others taking to their heels. A fight then ensued for the next line, but the latteries were too much

for them, and so, with his battery, General Kilpatrick opened upon the city.

command in the expedition. The greatest consternation prevailed in Richmond during by their valor and daring, have richly de-served the victor's crown, interposed to preserved the victor's crown, interposed to pre-vent the consummation of the best-conceived and mark beilt rebel capital—feel that they would have been gloriously successful if the authorities at Washington had permitted General But-Colonel Dahlgren had taken a negro to pilot him to Richmond. The detachment kets of infantry deployed down the Peninsula.

twenty thousand feet of lumber. Tuesday

light a portion of Kilpatrick's force was

discovered, but not knowing whether they

were rebels or not, preparations were made

up to receive them, the mutual cheers were

on, or Watkins, of an Ohio regiment.

tle sleep given to the men,

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1864.

In the City Councils, last night, resoluions were unanimously passed tendering to General Grant a cordial welcome, and the hospitalities and freedom of the city. The resolutions are to be suitably engrossed, and committee composed of the Mayor and two members of each branch of Councils. Lieutenant General U. S. Grant, accom-

panied by his son, and General Rawlings, and Colonel Comstock, of his staff, arrived here this evening. While quietly taking his dinner at his

hotel, a gentleman rose, and announced to the four or five hundred guests who were at the tables, that they had among them the hero of Vicksburg, whereupon the diners all rose to their feet, and enthusiastically welhandkerchiefs,

About a quarter to ten o'clock to night Licut. General Grant, accompanied by several military friends, visited the White House, the President at the time holding his public reception. He came in unannounced, and was evidently embarrassed. The President being made aware of his presence, approached and shook him by the hand. The meeting was mutually cordial. The Secretary of State accompanied the General to the East Room, and on cutering it the entire crowded assembly gave him repeated cheers, and there was a general rush to shake him by the hand. No reception could have been Instances of individual daring occurred the hand. No reception could have been more cordial. The Secretary of War was sent for, and, with other prominent officials, soon after reached the White House.

Arrangements were made to screnade General Grant, but he had not returned to his hotel at half-past twelve o'clock, and the compliment was postponed. AN INTERVIEW BETWEEN GEN. LEE AND GEN.

M'CLELLAN.

WASHINGTON, March 5. A written communication was sent to the former member of the Maryland Legislature and a cousin of the rebel General Lee, stating that during the battle of Antietam Gen.

New York Post says, the sufferers will look not yet re-appeared. upon this, as the biggest practical joke ever

among the enlisted men, deserving of praise and mention. Private Charles Ring attacked on post by three enemies, mortally wound-

negroe at a high price, on purpose to use his superior intelligence ! Another, who Sceretary of War on Saturday last by a had been a house servant, brought in an former member of the Maryland Legislature Enfield rifle, which his master had set up against a fence, while superintending the work of the field hands. Bringing the e had his headquarters at his house ; that | weapon into the town, he insisted on being on the night after the battle he sent a mes-senger into our lines to General McClellan, requesting an interview at his headquarters: who were in the town procured clubs, and

In Icarows, opposite St. Louis, which was built on the forzen river during the "cold spiel," a barke-per built a fire in his tent and sat before it on a three-legged stool warming his limbs, when the fire thawed a hole in the ice and the man fell in and has

Until the year 1790 the colliers in Scot-

NATIONAL CURRENCY ACT .- The principal amendments proposed to the National Currency act by the Comptroller of the Currency are as follows :

National Banks are to be required to re deem their circulating notes in the city of New York at a small discount. A uniform rate of interest (seven per cent.) is to be es-

20 per cent, for city banks. Provision is also made for the closing of banks whenever

banks take circulation for them or not.

GEN. MCCLELLAN DECLINES THE PRESI-DENCY .- The New York Herald gives the following as the remarks of Gen. McClellan

to the editor of that paper :

"General McClellan has refused the Presidency. In a conversation with us some ed on post by three enemtes, mortally wound-ed one and put the others to flight. Among the negroes liberated, were sever-al who read and wrote fairly. One of these "ex-cattle" had been his master's bookkeep-er, cashier, clerk, and managing man. His owner, utterly ignorant of the merest rudi-ments of education, had actually bought the trutter of education, had actually bought the time ago, the general stated his views very An what an ex-President is, and how he is prevented from doing anything effectively, you know as well as I do. No. My desire, position in the army, so that I may die for

BOOKS FOR CAMP AND HOME .- James on the night after the battle in the Clellan, second market. They will contain from 96 begged for permission to fight on the side of the Yankees. So much for the theory of the Pro-Slavery men, that all negroes must be ignorant, debased, uncuterprising, cow- ardly bound in greenbacks." No. 1 is—"On precedulty, and supine! G. B. In Icurrows, opposite St. Louis, which was the "cold for the most popular books of the season- No. 2 is "Clotelle, a Tale of the South," with five fine flue strategies. No. 4 is—"The Ven-Pulminary Consumption a Curable five fine illustrations. No. 3 is-"The Ven-detta," one of Balzac's best tales, translated

detta," one of Balzac's best tales, franshated for the publisher. No. 4 is-Guilliver's Trav-els in Lilliput. No. 5 is Victor Hugo's cloquent description of the Battle of Water-loo. Each number is complete in itself and unabridged. Ten cents scut to the publish-er will secure a specimen copy, postage paid, to any home or camp address - or fifty conta for the list shove announced. No. 1 is out, and the five will all be published before the close of February. Address, Jas. Hudpath, publisher, Boston. .....

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Sunbury, March 5, 1864.

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20 per cent, for city banks. Provision is also made for the closing of banks whenever the owners of two-thirds of the capital stock shall deem it expedient. Banks cannot be organized with a less capital than \$100,000 in the country, and \$200,000 in cities. It will be made imperative that an amount of bonds equal to one-third of the capital stock paid up shall be kept on deposit with the Treasurer of the United States, wether banks take account to the the treasure of the digestive organs, to have a good or clear complexion. "Hoofand's German Bitters" will re-move all disease from the liver and digestive organs, and, by thus giving health and strength to those organs, remove that anlowness of appearance and roughness of the skin noticed in so many. These banks take account to the united States, wether

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