Asks of the Bay.

Federal Victory at Logan's Ranche, New Mexico.

100 HILLED AND WOUNDED OUR LOSS ONLY 20 KILLED AND 40 WOUNDED:

APACHE, New Mexico, between souri Republican says: Since I wrote you, Colonel Slough's column, 1,300 of Gen. McDowell's army, day before yesterday, marched from the fore yesterday, marched from the wicinity of Warrenton Junction upon the sick list for some time and until cuito was standing, and killed him and six of his staff.

Washington, April 18.—A portion is in command of the post at Savannah. He has been on the sick list for some time and until cuito where they encamped. The approximation of General Smith, (Paducah Smith,) is in command of the post at Savannah. He has been on the sick list for some time and until cuito where they encamped. where they encamped. The enemy's strength was not known and they immediately engaged them. Major Crittenden of the 1st Colorado Volunteers, and two companies of U.S. Infantry under Capt. Lewis were Colonel Slough, according to programme, gave way gradually, which left the supply train of the relation sent to the Ranche to fall upon them. left the supply train of the rebels unsupported, which Major Crittenden easily captured, together with about fifty loaded wagons, which were burned, and twenty prisoners and a rick was wounded, and a valuable now at Gen. Halleck's headquarters. 2-pound howitzer taken from us at Fort Craig which was spiked by our

Col. Slough's command then fell back to a strong position. Our trophies are 100 prisoners, privates and officers, from 100 to 200 killed and wounded, one Major and two Captains, &c. Our loss is about 18 or 20 killed including Lieutenant Baker, Colorado Volunteers, and 30 or 40 wounded; three or four officers were also wounded. It is supposed the rebel Gen. Sibley will advance upon Colonel Slough with his entire force, from 4,000 to 5,000 strong, and that Colonel Slough will fall back upon the trenches at Depot Union.

At last accounts Colonel Canby had not left Fort Craig. With Colo-nel Slough's command, it is believed that he can hold Fort Union against any force the rebels can bring against it. The whole command engaged on our side behaved with signal gallantry and coolness, both volunteers and regulars.

March 31.—Ninety-five prisoners
with clevan efficient of the robel army,

have just passed under escort, and will arrive at Fort Union to-night or early in the morning.

Col. Slough's entire command has fallen back to Bengal Springs, forty four miles from Fort Union, and within supporting distance.

Latest News from the South! Beenregard Strongly Entrenched at Corinth! Progress of the Siege of Yorktown! Rebels Driven from a New Fortification

FORTRESS MONROE, April 19.—Calm weather is prevailing in the Roads, and as everything is propitious for the re-appearance of the Merrimac. it is concluded that she does not come because she was injured by being aground when she was last out.

A flag of truce went up this morning to deliver letters and despatches. No news has transpired.

Copies of the Richmond Despatch and Norfolk Day Book were received here last evening. The Dispatch contains a telegram from Beauregard, dated Corinth, April 9th, stating that he was strongly entrenched, and prepared to defy the Federals in whatever numbers they may attack

He claims the battle at Pittsburgh as an important rebel victory, capturing six thousand Federal prisoners and thirty-six cannon.

The Dispatch, commenting on the above, thinks the total rout of Buell and Grant is certain. No mention is made of Beauregard being wound-

The rebels have been for several days building large fortifications on the Gloucester side of York river, about two miles from Yorktown, and within sight of our gunboats, but their guns were of too long a range to allow of the approach of the boats to shell the works. About one thousand men were at work at the fortification, and the mortars were not of sufficient range to check the operations.

Yesterday morning, however, the gunboat Salago arrived, having a heavy one hundred rifled parrott gun, and at once opened on them with shell, which were so well aimed that they could be seen falling in their midst, and exploding with fatal effect. The rebels could be distinctly seen carrying off their killed and wounded, and in the course of two hours the work was entirely suspend- learned the extent of our loss or that ed. The men retiring out of range at every attempt to renew the work, they were driven back up to night-

The guns mounted by the enemy on the Yorktown side of the river number not less than than fifty 100pounders, some of which are rifled. bearing directly on the bar. Our gunboats are at present about two

miles below the town. There is said to be skirmishing along the whole line before Yorktown, and the Berdan Sharpshooters are spreading terror among the gunners of the enemy by their unerring aim. The enemy have made several sorties with infantry in the endeavor They had demonstrated the ability to capture or dislodge the riflemen, but have been driven back, with

heavy loss. final siege, we need only say that the only circumstance that saved our forwork goes bravely on. There was ces from utter annihilation was some firing this morning by the reb- the opportune arrival of General them with everything that would in Mississippi, but our independence. el batteries to the left of Yorktown, Buell's forces. The intelligence was but no damage was done.

An extensive smoke was seen caused universal joy throughout the rising all day from Newport News, entire Confederacy. Since the "evacleading to the belief that preparatuation" of their position at Pittstions were being made to evacuate burgh, they have diligently fortified the recipients.

Since the event of the country's good." in howsomever, went off in all other to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. tions were being made to evacuate burgh, they have diligently fortified the recipients. it. It has now ceased to be a posi- Corinth, dug rifle pits, thrown up

on Monday next, and to meet again cess. Our informant insists that SKIRMISH AT WILMINGTON ISLAND! have adopted a resolution to adjourn on the third Monday in August. Re- the enemy's force at Corinth numports have been received here of the landing of Yankee troops at Rappa- fident of running the "Yankees" hannock, and in Essex county, on the Rappahannock river.

FREDRICKSBURG OCCUPIED by GEN. McDOWELL'S ADVANCE.

The Enemy Driven Across the Rappahan-

Fredericksburg. The distance was ly has been considered convalescent. 18 or 20 miles which it accomplished I understand to-day that his disease by seven a. m., yesterday morning. has taken an unfavorable turn, and Its progress was disputed by a force that fears are entertained for his reof one regiment of infantry, one of covery. cavalry and a battery of artillery, which attempted to make two dis- nah at the rate of eight or ten a day. after inflicting upon us a loss of five killed and sixteen wounded, all cav- the 18th, to a St. Louis paper, says: ry, including Lieut. Decker, of the | -The telegraph line has been com-Harris cavalry, killed. Col. Fitzpat- pleted to this place, and the office is scout, named Britton, badly wound- Gen. Halleck has his quarters with ed. Col. Bayard's horse was badly the army in the field, and great enwounded under him.

escape across the Rappahannock yesterday made by a body of five bridge, opposite Fredericksburg, the thousand cavalry, in the direction of rebels applied the torch, thus delay- Corinth. They came upon the ading temporarily our progress into vanced guard of the enemy, compos-the town. By this time, however, ed of Texas Rangers, about eight that obstacle is probably overcome. miles from here. A skirmish ensued, It is not known what had been the when they retreated. Their infanloss of the rebels in the above mentioned skirmishings. try were strongly posted on the other tioned skirmishings.

The Battle of Pittsburgh Landing!

Four Thousand Graves of the Fallen.

PITTSBURGH LANDING, TENN., Aril 16th, 1862.

the trees are marked with musket sand, killed, wounded and missing. balls; in some instances I found as | It was reported the rebels were many as fifty imbedded in a single erecting a masked batery below tree a foot in diameter; cartridge here on the river, near Clifton. The boxes, haversacks, clothing and guns gunboat Tyler went down, but failare strewn all over the field, and ed to discover any such preparations. everything bears abundant testimo- Skirmishes are constantly occurring ny to the terrible strife waging on between our pickets and those of the those dreadful days of April. In enemy. Gen. Mitchell is reported the hollows and streams, and entant to have taken several siege guns on gled in the dense underbrush, are their way to Beauregard, and intermany of the rebel dead rotting in the cepted some important dispatches.

doubt that the rebels lost many more ets, eight miles away. in killed than we did, for our men fired to kill, and theirs to wound, and both carried out their orders to the letter. If any one has doubts Preparations for Another Battle--The Rebwhether the battle of Monday was a defeat to the enemy, one glance at the field from which they were driven and the horrors it presented, will settle An arrival from Pittsburg brings the the question. They ran, and "ran following: well for a season," until far within The weat

old flint lock pattern, but mostly of is very deep, preparations are going surprise? That's the question good quality and effective. It is a on, so that when the roads improve, mistaken idea that the rebels are the army will be ready for battle. destitute of arms. They have an Beauregard is being constantly abundance of the most approved and reinforced. Citizens of Memphis modern patterns, and are by no and New Orleans are throwing up

means ignorant of their use. quarters one half a mile from the on the ensuing battle depends the General Grant and Major General Landing, in a large tent. He is look- fate of the valley of the Mississippi. Buell, and the officers and men of ing well. His army is in excellent It is thought by those who knew spirits, and even the regiments that best, that a majority of the Southern bravery and endurance with which had suffered most are not demorali- people will lay down their arms and they sustained the general attacks

again. Yesterday, about daylight, I was stubborn and desperate as ever. awakened by an extensive volley of musketry, evidently proceeding from our extreme advance. Imme- her recent trip up the river, have rels to those they have already won diately the utmost surprise pervaded our lines, and the different regi- quantity of ammunition and a numments began to place themselves in ber of stolen U. S. horses were cap- troops on their glorious successes, readiness for an attack. Batteries tured with them. hitched on their horses, and for a time the impression gained ground Fight on Wilmington Island--The Rebels men, the necessity of greater discithat our line was attacked from Corinth. The musketry was sharp and rapid for a half hour, and then ceased as suddenly as it commenced. I advance his division three miles confederate force and about one thousand cavalry, with whom he had a sharp skirmish, resulting in the driving in of the enemy and our holdof the enemy. It was probably in-considerable. I am told that it is the intention of General Halleck to advance slowly, say a half mile a day, and hold the advanced position at all hazards. I take it this advance is the inauguration of this system of tactics. One thing is certain, no considerable advance can be made until the drying of the roads. At present they are impassable for artilleny. A lady has just arrived from Corinth with dates to the 15th inst. She reports that the rebels considered the battle of Sunday and and Monday last, as a brilliant victory for the confederate arms .of their troops to drive off the federals, and characterized the disgraceful rout of Sunday as equal to the As to the arrangements for the Bull Run panic. They say that the

rounded, and are confident of sucbers fully 170,000 men, and are con-

from Tennessee. Capt. Madison, of Clark county, Illinois Siege Battery, is entitled to the honor of killing the rebel General Johnston. A shell from his 64pounder exploded in the front of a tree near which he was standing,

The wounded are dying at Savan-

Late from Pittsburg Landing. A special from Pittsburg, dated thusiasm exists among the troops at Immediately after making their his presence. A reconnoissance was which they had burned.

The rebels are known to be at least one hundred thousand strong at Corinth, and evidently determined to make a stand. Their Generals are Beauregard, Bragg, Polk, Hardee, Breckinridge and John S. Bowen. On Sunday afternoon I rode over | The correct loss in killed in the late the battle field, which extends over battle was, on our side, fifteen hundan area of twenty miles; the earth red—on that of the rebels, three is ploughed up with shot and shell; thousand. Our total loss is nine thou-

A party just returned as I close General Grant reports to Gov. brings about two hundred wounded Yates that his details have buried over rebels, found abandoned in the woods 4,000 bodies of the slain! There is no between here and their advance pick-

LATEST FROM PITTSBURG!

els Desponding.

Сиклао, April 22.—Special dispatches to the Times from Cairo:

The weather in this quarter has their lines; but to do them justice, been very unfavorable for movements it was not until they had fought well.

We have already collected 10,000 it is now utterly impossible for the stand of arms, a few of them of the army to move. Although the mud true. Who is responsible for the army to move. Who is responsible for the army to move the mud true. Who is responsible for the army to move the mud true.

their business and occupations, and General Halleck has taken up his flocking to his standard, believing ing this Department thanks Major ized, but eager to meet the enemy return to the Union, if defeated at of the enemy on the 6th, and for the

been captured and will be shot. A on numerous fields.

Defeated. learned the cause during the day. state that a surveying party of 200, with them we can march forward to of the 8th Michigan regiment, were new fields of honor and glory, till towards Corinth, in advance of our below Savannah, when they were crushed out, and peace restored to surprised by a body of rebels, num- our country. he came in contact with an infantry bering from 600 to 800, who poured III. Major Generals Grant and on them an effective fire, killing and Buell will retain the immediate com-wounding several of our men. The mand of their respective armies in Michigan troops returned the fire, the field. ing the desired position. I have not learned the extent of our loss or that stand, retreated in order. The Adjutant of the 8th was killed, with 12 or 13 others, and twenty-five or thirty wounded. The dead were taken to Fort Pulaski, and the wounded were carried to Hilton Head. The rebel loss is not known.

Fort Pulaski is so much injured as to be wholly unfit for defence. A Parrot shell exploded at Fort Pulaski on the 14th, killing four men

and wounding several others. The steamer Oriental has arrived with the remaining prisoners from Fort Pulaski.

Mrs. James K. Polk, A Nashville correspondent of the

Lafayette (Ind.) Journal says: Mrs. Polk is assiduous in her atdevoting a large portion of her time feating Buell's army, which would in visiting our sick and furnishing not only insure us the Valley of the the least contribute to their comfort. telegraphed to Southern papers and Such disinterested kindness to strangers will not go unrewarded, and

the Lorelk papers: Richmond, and planted heavy guns upon the enjoyment of his blessed self.

April 15.—Both Houses of Congress eminences by which Corinth is sur- FROM RILTON HEAD, S. C.

NEW YORK, April 22.—The steamon them an effective fire, killing and of the Navy. wounding several of our men. The

and wounding several others. Another account of the fight on Wilmington Island says it was the Adjutant of the Eighth Michigan regiment who was killed in the skir-

The steamer Oriental has arrived with the remaining prisoners from

The Governor of Wisconsin Drowned -- Arrival of Rebei Prisoners at Madison.

Madison, Wis., April 21.—From rived here to-day by a special train from Chicago. They are quartered by MAJOR JACK DOWNING OF PORTION OF THE BALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE. eight to nine hundred prisoners arat Camp Randolph, guarded by three companies of the Wisconsin 19th regiment.

H. was a native of Connecticut, and Gov. Edward Solomon, of Milwaukec

GEN. HALLECK THANKS GRANT. For some days past it has been reported, and generally believed, that | pecially for the occashin:-General Grant had been put under arrest for conduct at Pittsburgh Landing. The General Order, subjoined, not only thanks Gen. Grant for bravery, &c., on that occasion, which interests the whole country, but especially the relatives of the

thousands slain at Pittsburgh. HEADQ'ERS DEP'T OF THE MISSISSIPPI, PITTSBURGH, TENN., April 13, 1862. their respective commands, for the Corinth, while their leaders are as heroic manner in which, on the 7th inst., they defeated and routed the Five of the rebel miscreants who entire rebel army. The soldiers of fired on the steamer Minnehaha on the great West have added new lau-

the commanding General desires to impress upon all, officers as well as pline and order. These are as essen-New York, April 22 - The steam- tial to the success as to the health of er Marion arrived at this port to-day the army, and without them we canfrom Hilton Head. Her advices not long expect to be victorious; but about landing at Wilmington Island, this wicked rebellion is completely

By order of Major Gen. Halleck.

Interception of a Valuable Dispatch from Gen, Beauregard,

that the following telegram has been intercepted by Gen. Mitchell: CORINTH, April 9th, 1862. To Gen. Samuel Cooper, Richmond

whelming force, not less than 85,000 Linkin." Then the Insine sed that men. We can now muster only about 35,000 effectives. Van Dorn paradox, just on purpose to see how men. We can now muster only Summure had helped him rite the about 35,000 effectives. Van Dorn paradox, just on purpose to see how may possibly join us in in a few days army? If defeated here, we lose the Mississippi Valley, and probably our cause. Whereas we could even thing, and I lit on him for hollerin tentions to the sick in the hospitals, afford to lose, for a while Charleston 'Amen' rite afore the hull diplomatand Savannah for the purpose of de- ick core, just as ef he'd been at a

G. T. BEAUREGARD.

English and French securities, thus respect in fust rate stile, and Mrs. abattis of trees to impede the prog-abattis of trees to impede the prog-lets to the soul's more sweet and full turn to the "green land he left be-a-leet of fashion. showing that he never intends to re- | Linkin is now regarded as the very hind."

GLORIOUS NEWS! CAPTURE OF NEW ORLEANS.

PHILEDELPHIA, April 28.—The fall er Marion arrived at this port to-day of New Orleans is fully credited at her father's residence, on Fish Creek, from Hilton Head. Her advices here and at New York. A special to Greene Co., Pa., HARRIET WHITE, in the state that a surveying party of two to-day, s Tribune says: Washington 24th year of her age. hundred of the 8th Michigan regi- rejoices over the confirmation of the Sister White was ment, were about landing at Wil- news of thd taking of New Orleans, mington Island, below Savannah, which has been confirmed by a diswhen they were surprised by a body patch from Gen. McDowell, at temper and amiableness of disposition, of rebels numbering from six hun- Fredericksburg, and sees in it a sanctified as they were, by the hallowing dred to eight hundred, who poured presage of the yet greater successes influence of deep personal piety, caused

right breast, and his Adjutant killed. she found that the weary wheels of life This fight is said to have taken place were ceasing to move she bade them an on Teusday, but it is no doubt the affectionate adieu, and passed away from

SEWING MACHINE FOR SALE. We have on hand a first rate Sewing Machine for sale. It is entirely new, just from the Manufactory, and is one of the best machines in use. It will be sold low for eash or approved produce.

I have run on so about politicks and so fourth, that I eenamoust for-The Executive Department regot to tell you about Mrs Linkin's 30 B ceived this morning the startling party. I've seen a good many big \$7.50@9. announcement of the death of Gov. things in that way since I was a boy, L. P. Harvey, drowned at Savannah, but this was a leetle ahead of all.— Tenn., on Saturday night, while step- The sojers and the wimmen, and the ping from one boat to another. cabbynet, and the forren Ministers The body has not yet been recover- Penitenshery, with their Seckataries ed. State offices are closed for the of Litegashin, were all thar. The day, and flags are at half mast. Gov. tables were all kivered over with sugar frost, eenamost as white as a was forty-two years of age. He was Maine snow bank, and Mrs. Linkin a member of the Convention which lucked like a young gal out of schule. framed the Constitution of the State, The way she did intertane the kumand for several years a leading mem- pany was a caushin to peepul who ber of the State Senate. At the time don't know the ropes. Insine Stebof his death he was engaged in the bins, of the Downingville Insensibles, pursuance of the object of minister- was thar, and ef there is a smart ful- 75. ing to the wounded at Pittsburgh ler in the army, the Insine is one.— Landing, having taken with him an He kin rite poetry almost equil to immense amount of hospital stores, Longfeller, and as for singin', the donated at his suggestion by the cit- Italyan band-ditty can't begin with ies of Milwaukee, Madison and him. When the kumpany were sot Janesville. His successor is Lieut. down to the table, Deacon Jenkins nia, \$8(n)8.50. was kalled on to say grace, and wen they got thru the hull kumpany 50. kalled on Insine Stebbins to sing a paradox which he had kumposed es-

From Varmount's icy mountains, From licker-hatin' Maine.

Where streams of golden whiskey Go strate agin the grane; From menny a country cawkis, From menny a country shop, We cum to greet thee Linkin, At this here Linkin hop!

Wot tho' the Nor' West breezes Blow sum o'er Georgetown hill, And likewise also freezes

The troops at Turner's Mill; Wat the' the army hosses . Die off for want of food, We'll drink Old Rye with Abram, Because Old Rye is good.

Wat tho' the Yankee nashin Pores out the warlike flud, And sojers of all stashin Are stationed in the mud Wat tho the sly contractors Defraud us rite and left, And Uncle Sam's old stockin' Of all his cash is reft?

Wot tho' the taxis plague us, And heeps of corn must spile, While poor folks three times over Their coffee grounds must bile? Does not great Dr. Cheever,

(And shall he speak in vain?) Command us to delivur The land from slavery's chane?

Shall we, whose hearts are litened With rye and cakes, and wine, Shall we to Cuff and Dinah

Give nought but crust and rine? Abolition! Abolition!

The joyful sound proclame, 'Till each remotest nigger Has learned the Linkin name!

voice, wile nigh about the hull kumpany seemed to be hily tickled, except Linkin and his wife and me. I was so mad that I eenamost bust we are authorized to announce R. K. CAMPBELL, my biler. I went rite strate up to feet to the decision of the Democratic Primary Electronsine and ses I, Insine Stebbins, A dispatch from Nashville states I knowed you and Deacon Jenkins was both red-hot Abolitionists, but I thought all the folks in Downingville had kommun sence, and wood know better than to interduce pollyticks on a festive occashion, specially eny-All present probabilities are that thing faverabul to Cheever and henever the enemy move on this osition, he will do so with an over-hull time abusin' Linkin and Mrs. We are authorized te announce JOHN PRIOR, of Morgan township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election. whenever the enemy move on this Gree-lie and kumpany, who are the position, he will do so with an over- hull time abusin' Linkin and Mrs. Linkin wood like it. "Wal," I told with about 15,000 more. Can we not | him, "that that was just as much be reinforced from Pemberton's sense as well as manners as I shud expect from Sumnure." Then Deacon Jenkins cum up and sed somick core, just as ef he'd been at a prayer meeting, in the Downingville schule house. Mrs. Linkin was very Primary Election.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE HOGE.

JR., of Centre Township, as a candidate for County Schule house. Mrs. Linkin was very Primary Election. much pleased at the way I laid down the law to the Deacon. The Kurnel didn't say mush, but he look
Solution of Morris township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Primary election, to be ald in May next.

We are authorized to announce ISRAEL BREES, of Morris township, as a candidate for County Auditor, subject to the decision of the Primary election, to be ald in May next. three hundred thousand dollars, nigh about as cross as a cross-cut saw country for his country's good," in howsomever, went off in all other

> Yours, JACK DOWNING.

Abituaries.

DIED, on the 27th day of March, 1862,

Sister White was a Christian in every sense of the expression. Her mildness of her to be universally beloved and respected wounding several of our men. The Michigan boys returned the fire and went gallantly into the fight. The rebels, after making a short stand, retreated in order.

The adjutant of the 8th Maine regiment was killed, with twelve or thirteen others and twenty-five or thirty wounded. The dead were arrived there about an hour before taken to Fort Pulaski and the wounded carried to the hospital at Hilton Head. The rebel loss is not known.

Fort Pulaski is so much injured as to be wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the work of the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the wholly unfit as a work of detailed to the work of the work by all who knew her. She lived in the

d.
Col. Hawkins was wounded in the of an abiding hope. Her death was sudden and unexpected. She was ready. When one alluded to in the rebel papers. ny that she was ready for her departure.

J. B. FEATHER.

The Markets.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET. SATURDAY, APRIL 25.

The market is very dull this week, and prices are 50c the 100 lbs lower than last quoted, the receipts reaching about 1,400 head. The following are the particulars of the sales: 30 B. F. Huston, Lancaster Co.,

98 Kimble & Kirk, Lancaster Co.,

31 Kennedy, Lancaster county, 18 B. C. Baldwin, Lancaster Co., \$8@8.50.

40 Jas McFillen, Jr., Lancaster Co., \$8(a)8.75. 90 P. Hathoway, Ohio, \$8@8.75. 34 P. McFillen, Lancaster Co.,

67 Cochran & McCall, Western, \$8.25@8.75. 25 J. Seldomridge, Illinois, \$8@8.

160 Mooney & Smith, Western, \$8@8.75. 29 Ullman, Schamberg, & Co.,

Western, \$7.50@8.50. 71 Fellhimer & Kivin, Pennsylva-50 H. Chain, Western, \$7.50@8.

35 **Q**ull, Ohio, \$7.50@8.50. 54 Fuller & Brothers, Pennsylva-

37 McClese, Lancaster county, \$8(a)8.50. 40 Smith & Mooney, Ohio, \$8@8.

34 S. Miller, Lancaster county,

\$8(a)9. 66 S. Storm, Western, \$8(a,8.50. 34 O Smith, Ohio, \$7.50@8.50. 85 Haymoker & Brothers, Lan-

caster county, \$9@9.25.

\$7(a,8.50.

580 Hogs sold at the Avenue

Drove Yard at from \$5 to \$6 25 🤀 | 100 lbs, net. The arrivals of Fat Hogs at H. G.

Imhoff's reached 2,107 head, selling at from \$4.75 to \$5.50 for still fed, and \$5.50@6.25 \$ 100 lbs net for corn Hogs, according to quality.

Democratic Primary Election.

CONGRESS. We are authorized to announce Gen. JESSE LA-ZEAR, of Greene County, as a candidate for Congress in the XXVth District, composed of the counties of Washington, Greene, Beaver and Lawrence, subject to the decision of the nominating elections and conventions of the committee of the county of the co

tions of the several counties. ASSEMBLY.

We are authorized to aunounce JAMES HUGHES, Esq., of Richhill township, as a candidate for Assembly subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary elec-'Amen! seel-er!' yelled out Deacon
Jenkins, at the very tip-top of his
voice wile nigh shout the ball have

We are authorized to announce Dr. ALEXANDER PATTON, of Clarksville, as a candidate for Assembly, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election.

COMMISSIONER. Messrs. Entrops:—Please announce RUSSELL ARMSTRONG, of Cumberland township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election, and oblige his numerous Figure in Creams county. merous friends in Greene county.

MANY DEMOCRATS.

We are authorized to announce SIMON RINEHART

Sr., of Marion township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Primary election, to be held in May next. We are authorized to announce JOHN RAMER, of Monongahela township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democrat-ic Primary election.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

AUDITOR.

POOR HOUSE DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce Wm. DAVIS of Jefferson township, as a candidate for Poor House Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary election.

NOTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.

THE Commissioners of Washington and Greene Counties will meet at the Bridge at the County line at Corbet's Mill, near Clarksville, on the 16th day of May next, for the purpose of receiving proposals for the erection of a Bridge on the old abutments at that place. The length of the Bridge will be about 190 feet. The plan or specifications will be given on day of sale.

WM. BRADEN,

ELIAL LONG, D. THROCKMORTON,

Administrator's Notice.

ETTERS of Administration having been granted to the undersigned, upon the estate of HANNAH RICE, dec'd., late of Dunkard township, notice is heraby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

HOPE FOUNDRY,

Brownsville, Pa. THOMAS FAULL & SONS, at their Foundry or Water street, Bridgeport, Pa., near the C. P. Church, are prepared to furnish Engines and Machinery for Saw and Grist Mills, Oil Wells, Tanneries, &c. Fancy Iron Railing for yards, balconies, cemeteries, &c., always on hand er made to order on short notice. Plough Castings, and Castings of all kinds.

Sept. 11, 1861—1y.

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA

Is a concentrated extract of Para Sarsaparilla, so combined with other substances of still greater al terative power as to afford an effective antidate for diseases Sarsaparilla is reputed to cure. Such a remedy is surely wanted by those who suffer from Furmious complaints, and that one which will accomplistic rice must prove of immense service to this large class of our afflicted fellow-citizens. How completely this compound will do it has been proven by experiment on many of the worst cases to be found in the following complaints:

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