WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1963.

TIN THIS COUNTRY ESPE-CIALLY, IT IS A HABIT NOT ONLY ENTIRELY CONSISTENT WITH THE THE ADMINISTRATION AT ANY TIME EXISTING AS DISTINCT AND SEPARATE FROM THE GOVERNMENT ITSELF, AND TO CANVASS
THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ONE WITHOUT A THOUGHT OF DISLOY-ALTY TO THE OTHER."-Hon. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State under the Lincoln Administration.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.

The Democracy of Morris and adjoin ing townships, will hold a meeting at Barker's School house, at Ninevah, on Saturday the 16th day of May, 1863. D. Crawford, Esq., of Waynesburg, and many other able Speakers will be present on the occasion. Turn out! Turn out!

DEMOCRATIC MEETING. The Democrats of Monongahela, Dunkard. Cumberland and Greene will hold a meeting at Mapletown on Wednesday, May 20th, 1863, at 1 o'clock, P. M. David meeting.

THE REBELS AT MORGANTOWN. The Morgantown Monitor, of Wednesday last, gives us full particulars of the late Rebel Baid on that locality. Some 7 miles from town the rascals shot Lloyd Bell, Andrew Castle and Albert Roby, killing the two first instantly, and wounding the other, who feigned death and is now recovering. Lloyd Bell stood up like a brave man, as he was, after he was shot through the body, and did not fall till he was pierced with four balls. On Tuesday evening the rebels all left in the direction of Fairmont on the West side of the river, and we have seen none of them since, except two prisoners. The Monitor says: The whole force numbered about 2000 men, in all. Those, excepting the com-

mand which were here on Monday, under Harman, attempted to get into Rowlesburg and destroy the Railroad bridge, but they were repulsed by Maj. Showalter who had some 400 men at that point. They then came through Evansville and crossed the Railroad at Independence, destroying the workshops of the road at Newburg, the Railroad bridge at Raccoon, a mile west of Independence, and tearing up the Railroad track. On Monday, the farm house of Captain

Lazier, one mile from town, occupied by Alpheus Sheets, a very worthy man, whose family was absent from home, was burned by the rebels. They also set fire to the pension bridge on that day, but were prevailed upon to put the fire out. The losses here were, say, 200 horses in

the county. Charles Watts, Carr, Hanway, Nye & Co. \$1,000 Drugs, &c. Fitch & Scott, \$300 Drugs, &c. J. S. Hickman, 500 Hats. &c. F. Demain, 400 Groceries. 1500 Goods, &c. Wm. Lazier, H. D. Murphy, D. H. Chadwick, G. M. Hagans, 100 500 do.

At this date all is quiet in the vicinity of Morgantown. No signs of "greybacks!" have been seen since Tuesday of last week. After leaving here the rebels went to Fairmont, which place they captured after some hard fighting, killing two and reported that the rebel loss was 100, but nothing certain is known as to the number. The splendid Railroad bridge, one sive one on the road. After gutting some eome 5 to 8000.

The B. & O. Railroad is open from Wheeling to Fairmont, we learn.

We taink that our people need not fear just witnessed. The whole rebel force in have ample force to hold them in check, thought of disloyalty to the other." and we believe to severely handle them.

Bowle-Knife Fight in Fayette-

A dispatch to the Missouri Democrat, dated the 24th instant, descrithe attacking party. The force stationed at Fayetteville consisted of two Those who had no arms used clubs and stones and bowie-knives and whatever else they could get, in an hand to band encounter, and repulsed the enemy with severe loss .-There, has, perhaps, been no fight during this war in which there was more determined valor, than was exupon this occasion. They fight as men who have suffered much and

The Fight at Monticelio.

A paragraph in Saturday's spe ciuls stated that Gen. Carter occusand men under General Carter had crossed the Cumberland river below Somerset, and attacked the rebels at Monticello, Wayne county, and after a severe fight with the enemy, whose headquarters was at that place, drove them from the town. The engagement had not been concluded at for the speakers.
the date of the dispatches.
[Signed]

CONFERSE MEETING. The Conferees appointed by the Democratic Vigilance Committees of Washington mad Gate of counties, consisting of R. Brady, jr., Esqs., on behalf of Washington county, and of Hou. C. A. Black, R. W. Jones and Joseph G. Ritchie, Esq., on behalf of Greene county, Pa., met at Prosperity, Washington county, Pa., on Friday, May 8th, 1863.

CONSTITUTION, BUT EVEN ESSENTIAL TO ITS STABILITY, TO REGARD GIBSON, Esq. was called to the Chair, and on motion of Geo. S. Hart, Esq., R. W. Jones was appointed Secretary.

After an interchange of views, the following Resolutions were offered by C. A. Black, Esq. and unanimously adopted :nitely the question of Senatorial candidates of the Democratic party, and the mode of selection in the District, composed of Washington and Greene, the following Rules be adopted for the government of the patry:

1. That the next candidate for Senator | ceased for two hours. shall be selected from the Democracy of Washington county, and in three years from this time, shall be taken from that of Greene county, and thus the candidate shall be nominated alternately from the counties, so long as they form a Senatorial District, and this rule shall prevail whether the candidate so nominated be elected or not.

2. That when the candidate under this rule belongs to a particular county, the Crawford, Esq., Hon. S. A. Gilmore, Dr. Democracy of such county, shall have the A. Pation and others will address the exclusive right of naming the candidate; and when rominated by the party of such county, the person thus nominated shall be the candidate of the party of the D'strict, independant of any vote or action in the other county.
Adjourned sine die.

R. M. GIBSON, Ch'n.

R. W. JONES, Sect'y. P. S. In the absence of Patrick Donley, Esq., Joseph G. Ritchie, Esq., was substituted in his place.

> For the Messenger, DEMOGRATIC MEETING.

According to announcement, the Democracy of Centre township met at Rogersville on May 2d. On motion, the meeting was organized by calling James Throckmorton, Sr., to the chair; Samuel Rinehart, Esq., Wm. Heaton and Q. S. Philips were appointed Vice Presidents, and Wm. Grove and A. B. Mildred, Secretarics.

George W. Waddell, Esq., was called upon to address the meeting, and responded in an eloquent address. He referred to the infringements of the Constitution by the present Administration, and also filed his objections to the proceedings of some of the military officers which operate contrary to the will of our loval soldiers, at which some Republican friends took umshowing some disposition to a riot; yet it of the enemy. did not intimidate the Democrate, although one Republican took hold of the speaker with the intention of leading him day noon, about two thousand prisout of the house, and another patted his oners. Navy revolver in rather a threatening manner. When order was sufficiently re-

stored Mr. Waddell finished his speech. Joseph G. Ritchie, Esq., next took the stand, and made a short, but very appro-priate and well-timed speech; claiming for has been realized. The losses the unquestionable right under the Consti- are very heavy. We congratule to tution and according to the usages of our the army and country upon the succountry, to canvass the acts of our public cess of this important movement, officers in all stations. His patriotic re- which is merely the precursor to still Democrats of Centre.

The Committee appointed for the purpose have adopted the following preamble follows: -Two of our correspondents which states that the army had reand resolutions in addition to those of the 4th of April:

WHEREAS, The Constitution which secures to us the right of free speech and Gen. Hooker had thrown his army believed to be the determination to wounding several of our soldiers. It is free discussion is our Union; it is not the across the Rappahannock, taken a po-march out and attack the rebels in great expanse of territory, nor the executive or heads of departments, but that ments at Fredericksburg, thus com-Constitution which guarantees to us the freedom of speech and of the press. This mile east of Fairmont, was destroyed by Union has lived and grown under the branding. It was the best and most expeu- broad shield of that moral and intellectual freedom which makes earth, sea and sky fought two of the severest and bloodsubservient to our purposes as freemen. _ | iest battles of the war without attainnow said to be at Phillippi, numbering we can think and express our thoughts achieving such successes as render vance. one to another. If we cannot or dare not the enemy's defeat certain. do this, we are among the lowest slaves.

Therefore,
Resqued, In the language of Hon. Wm. Our troops are now at Clarksburg num- Seward, Secretary of State, that "it is a a crushing disaster on Saturday night, bering 9000, and some 3 to 5000 at Graftos. habit not only entirely consistent with the when Jackson succeeded in turn-Constitution, but even essential to its staany recurrence of the raid which we have time existing as distinct and separate from the Government itself, and to canvass West Va. does not exceed 10,000 and we the proceedings of the one without a

> abiding party, we love to hear all parties express their political sentiments and leave less. We have taken four thousand the calm judgment of the people to decide at the ballot-box which is right.

3d. That any man claiming to be a Democrat, and making an effort to prohibit bing the late battle at Fayetteville, the freedom of speech under the Constitu-Arkansas, says :- "Some three or tion, by raising a riot or any other unlawfour thousand rebels, under the conf- ful means, we disclaim as a Democrat, and the rear of Fredericksburg, the atmand of General Cabell, constituted consider him a breaker of the peace, a tempt to take which cost us so deartraitor to civil Government, and there- ly last December, bave, by the move-

fore read him out of the party.

4th. That we are for the Constitution regiments of loyal Arkansas troops, as our fathers made it, and the Union as recently enlisted, one of them not yet it was ; we therefore bold it to be our armed. They fought like heroes .- | bounder duty, to advocate the use of all | rebel army is now, therefore, between constitutional means for suppressing the two columns, separated but by an inebellion and vindicating the laws.

For the Messenger.

MEETING IN BIOHHILL. townships met at Jacksonville, on May ground to atoms. shown (on a small scale, to be sure) 2nd, and proceeded to organize their meeting by calling John Loar, er., to the belitted by those Arkansas refugees Chair, and appointing Morgan Bell, Jona than Allum, Wm. Lang, Jos. McCarrahan, who feel deeply. They'll do to tie to." jr., and B. H. Durbin, Vice Presidents, Asa Ross, T. H. Durbin, J. S. Allum, Sec-

Dr. A. Patton being present and loudly called for, came forward and viewed the pers give the following additional :- | North until it begot Sectionalism in the day evening that a force of five thou- Abolition party were responsible for the present difficulties.

Col. Ja . S. Jennings also addressed the meeting in an eloquent and forcible speech, charging the opposition party with being the cause of all our difficulties."

The meeting broke up with three cheers [Signed by the officers.]

Achros the Am.

M. Gibson, Geo. S. Hart and Freeman Glorious News from Hooker! Fredericksburg and its Heights Ours!

Bloody, (wo Days Battle-Cantured-Gen. Berry, of Me., Killed-Gen. Howard Wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 -- The Washington Republican's extra says :-Suffice it to say that in consequence of the reported dashing operations of Gen. Stoneman on the line of the railroad to Richmond, Gen. Lee could not ingloriously fly, but was That for the purpose of adjusting defi- compelled to come out from behind his defences and fight Hooker on his own ground, selected at Chancellorsville, about ten miles southwest of Fredericksburg. The battle lasted most of Saturday, and continued with great fierceness until two o'clock on Sunday morning, when hostilities

At four o'clock the fight again commenced, and lasted until ten c'clock yesterday forenoon, when the enemy's batteries became silent and the wildest cheering commenced on our extreme right and ran along the whole line. When our informant left, the prevailing opinion was that the enemy's ammunition was exhausted, or they which crossed below Frederickburg

of monster rebel works in Fredericksburg before day dawned yesterday, the column and led it into the rebel works, carrying the key, and with it by Gen. Gibbon, of the Second Army the whole line, at a bayonet charge, with a yell heard above the shock of

As soon as the principal work of o'clock yesterday forenoon, the whole rebel force in and around Fredericksburg made a hasty retreat out upon the plank road towards Chancellorsville, in the direction of to the brick church, four miles and Lee's main army.

The slaughter at Chancellorsville is estimated to be large on both sides. Among the killed is General Berry, of Maine. General Howard was wounded while endeavoring to rally some German regiments which wabrage, creating an unpleasant distuabance, vered on Sunday before heavy masses

> We captured many large guns, ammunition, stores, and, up to yester-

> > Postscript.

noon to-day are that the victory of Gen. Hooker's army is more complete than at first supposed.

Results of the Two Days Battles. sition on the left of the rebel entrench- front.

Recovering himself with masterly promptitude from what was well-nigh ing our right wing, and routing our Sunday, and, though not absolutely decisive, yet has put decidedly on the winning side. The battle is to the 2. That being a peace-loving and law- rebels by far the bloodiest they have vet had, while our sacrifice is much prisoners, with the loss on our side of

not a tenth of that number. The result on Sunday's operations on the loft is still more brilliant .-The powerfully defended heights in and after being gallantly assailed by Sedgwick's corps, are now ours. The terval of five miles, the one a hundred thousand strong, the other, twenty thousand. It will be strange if, between the upper and the nether

The Late Battles.

is conceded on all hands that Gen- us to state that Gen. Hocker, after the Eighteenth Louisiana infantry, eral Hooker's strategy is the deepest waiting on the rain near' Chanyet displayed by any of our Gener- cellorsville on Tuesday for a renew- no longer exist. Some three regi als. No one can divine his objects, al of the battle by the enemy, recross- ments of Texas cavalry alone have and it is even said that, with the ex- ed the Rappahannock on the evenception of his immediate staff and ing of that day, influenced by pru- destroyed. The Confederate infantpied Monticello, Ky. Cineinnati pa- rise and progress of Sectionalism in the corps commanders, no one is con- dential motives, springing doubtless versant with them. His plan in occu- in part from the great and sudden ed off with their artillery and bag-Gen. Burnside was advised on Fri- South, and showed conclusively that the pying the robel force on his right so rise of the Virginia rivers in conse- gage train. Their tents, camp well, until Gen. Sedgwick captured quence of the recent heavy rains Fredericksburg with comparatively threatening our supplies. small loss, is universally praised .-Lee was completely taken by surprise, expecting that the movement movement, of the success which is was only a feint to withdraw his at- alleged to have attended the opera-

heights. This command was entrusted to General Longstreet, who moved his forces on General Sedgwick, but all his repeated efforts were foiled. The non, Stores and Prisoners Cap- rebels charged with impetuosity, cheering and shouting as they rush. ed along, but our men presented a firm and steady front, and repulsed every attempt.

Gibbon's division, which was an the centre, met the brunt of the confliet and nobly withstood the rebel fire. The guns which we had captured on the day previous, Sunday, were turned on the rebels, and in company with our own artiflery made sad havoc in their ranks.

At the latest dates we have last ev ening, our forces at Fredericksburg miles, forming a line of observation, still hold their ground, but important movements had taken place which it is not necessary here to divulge, but which will be no less fruitful to our cause than disastrous to the rebels.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5 .-- Correspondents to the New York Times, dated from the Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, near Falhad been attacked by Hooker's left mouth, Virginia, Sunday evening, 10 known. General Hooker is much wing, the force under Sedgwick, o'clock, P. M., says :- I have arrived here from Chancellorsville and learn Another gentleman who was with of the complete success of General our forces in Fredericksburg, says Sedgwick's attack upon the strong-General Sedgwick succeeded in hold of the enemy at Fredericksburg reaching the key to the whole line Heights. The position was brilliant. ly carried by storm to-day by Pratt's glorious light division of the Sixth Sunday, morning. The rebels immediately Army Corps, capturing two whole opened a most terrific fire. At the regiments of rebels, the 16th and first shock some regiments wavered 18th Mississippi, one company of the at seeing their commanding officers famous Washington artillery of New falling around them, but the skillful Orleans, and part of Alexander's arand dashing Col. Sharley, by his cool tillery, including in all eight guns daring and personal example, ralied and nearly one thousand prisoners. The storming forces were aided

Corps, who, with a force came upon the flank and rear of the enemy, alsting the American Flag upon their works before they had actually the day was carried, about eleven ceased firing upon our charging column. The captures were complete. General Sedgwick afterward en-

gaged the enemy and drove him back. At six p. m. he had advanced a half out on the plank-road toward Chancellorsville. Here he had a severe engagement with Early's division reinforced by troops from Lee, but he repulsed them, and sent in another lot of prisoners.

The enemy is now hemmed in between Hooker and Sedgwick, and will, no doubt, fight with desperate tenacity, to extricate himself from his desperate position, but the ad-

Our advices from the field up to Bad News from Gen. Hooker! Rappahannock!

> er's Corps Commanders-The Advantage Lost.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The Tribune publishes an extra with dates from The Times sums up the news as the Army of the Potomac to the 6th, with Hooker's army arrived in the crossed the Rappahannock at United city on Monday, bringing the latest States and Banks Fords. The order intelligence from the field of battle, for retreat was a surprise, as it was

The crossing comenced at 10 o'pelling the enemy to leave his defended on Tuesday wight. At three by our fire. The Admiral says: ses and fight on the ground which o'clock on Wednesday all the wagon Hooker himself had chosen, and had and mule trains and artillery had crossed, and the infantry was crossing on two bridges at United States of the stores at Fairmont, they left and are And we cannot have or enjoy them unless ing any absolutely decisive result, but Ford—Gen. Couch's corps in ad-

The retreat was covered by Gen. Meade's Fifth Corps Lee's sharpshooters picked off the artillery horses, and any mounted officers seen. The rebel batteries occupied all the advantageous positions and fired bility, to regard the Administration at any 11th corps, the battle was renewed on vigorously upon Gen. Hooker's camp, but disappeared as soon as our batteries were opened on them.

At a consultation of the Corps commanders it was decided that the enemy was too powerful. General Sedgwick failed to join Gen. Hooker, and, being hard pressed, crossed the Rappahannook to prevent annihilation-his experiment costing six thousand men.

Gen. Sedgwick's repulse, added to the weak counsels of Gen. Hooker's corps commanders, shook his confidence, and in a fatal moment he ment of Chancellorsville, been turned, gave the order to evacuate his strong position and his fortified camp, and to retreat.

The army was not panie stricken but greatly demoralized by this inglorious retreat. There was no time from Friday morning to Monday night but what Hooker could give the order.

Washington, May 7 .- The following appears in the National Intelligencer of this morning :--Official

We do not learn that Gen. Hooker was apprised before making this

of which was the main object of him, assuming it to be a facted may ing a large force of cavalry. In no SPRING AND STREET ericksburg, that Lee detached a would have deemed it necessary to of this arm been so palpably visible considerable force to retake the take a step which must tend to de to the humble soldier as in this.-Stoneman's co-operative expedition. Stoneman Did All he Went to do.

has issued an extra with the follow- the plantations. ing news:-The Richmond papers of ry have destroyed all the bridges between Richmond and the Rappahannock, torn up the railroads, cut down within a few miles of Richmond .-Consequently no communication can

his immense cavalry force many ana. to detect the approaching rebel reinforcements.

to Gen. Hooker, who will thus out forcements were sent speedily by number any forces brought against Kirby Smith or Magrader, the force him. Hooker was forced across the would disband and go home to de-Further News of the Desperate Rappahannock in consequence of the fend Texas. Gen. Sibley, the Com-Battle-Lee's Army Hemmed superior force and the superior gen- mander-in Chief of the rebel forces, eralship of Lee.

army on our right, and that General &c." Hooker will immediately change his base of operations, but where is undisheartened, but there is hope yet.

Later News From the Army, Dispatches from Secretary Stanton.

HARRISBURG, May 8.—The following dispatch has just been received The President and General-in-Chief army. It is now occupying its for- forces had been repulsed. mer position on the Rappahannock, having re-crossed the river without any loss on the movement. Not more than one-third of Gen. Hooker's force was engaged. Gen. Stoneman's operations have been a brilliant success. A part of his force advanced to within two miles of Richmond and the enemy's communication has been cut in every direction. The Army of the Potomac will speedily resume offensive opperations. Signed, EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.

Richmond Accounts of the Battle.

The Richmond Enquirer of May 5th, contains an account of a severe battle having been fought on Sunday vantage seems to rest decidedly the 3d inst., in Spottsylvania, in which they admit a heavy loss .-Gen. Paxton was killed, Gen. Jackson wounded by the loss of an arm, &c. Also Gens. Heath and A. P. Retreat of the Whole Army Over the Hill slightly wounded. The battle was removed on the morning of the 4th inst. They state the loss heavy 6.000 Men Lost in Sedgwick's on both sides, and claim to have ta- preaching, in the Class Room, or at the Corps-Weak Councils of Hook- ken five thousand men prisoners.

Enemy in Our Power and the Important from Vicksburg. Gen. Grant Marching on the Rear of the City. Grand Gulf Captured by the Federal Forces

> May 3d, announcing the capture of unholy rebellion, and fond parents, sisters the torts at Grand Gulf, consisting and brothers, with a large circle of friends, of works of the most extensive kind. The forts were literally torn to pieces

We had a bard fight for these sippi except Vicksburg.

CINCINNATI, May 9 .- The news from below is encouraging. The rebels who escaped from Grand Gulf, retreated down the Mississippi, hotly pursued. They halted at the were again routed.

in the rear of Grand Gulf, took place burying ground, where he now rests. last week (Friday). The Federal loss was 200. It was this fight that ble, pious and brave-a true friend-a decided Grand Gulf. The distance christian brother-we mourn and yet look from the mouth of Black river to the bridge of the Vicksburg and Jackson railroad is thirty-two miles. The river is navigable to gunboats.

On Wednesday Grant's army was pretty well up the river, and the fate of Vicksburg is probably decided by this time.

Gen. Banks' Movement -- Demoralization of the Rebels ---Heavy Spoils Captured -- Arrest of Gen. Sibley. A private letter from an officer

with Gen. Banks, dated Opelousas, April 22nd, furnishes the following have attacked and defeated Lee's interesting information: "The suc-The Democrats of Richhill and other mill-stone, the accursed thing is not army, but he lacked the ability to cess of this expedition has been and had but just entered upon his second of the rebels. We have captured 2, PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—A Wash- information received at the War 000 prisoners. The Second Louisiana ngton letter in the Press says: It Department last evening authorizes cavalry, the Cresent city regiment, and many other rebel organizations. saved the enemy from being entirely ry was packed in wagons and march- of religion, and during his sickness be exequipage and clothing, was, like the gunboats Diana and Hart and five transports, destroyed by themselves. "Against this large force of Texan

cavalry, we had only some three hunwas only a feint to withdraw his attention from Hooker's right. So it tention from Hoo dred effective cavalry to oppose. We

prive him of some, at least, of the This expedition will be fruitful in advantages resulting from General spoils. Vast amounts of sugar, cotton, with cattle, mules and horses will find their way to New Orleans; New York, April 7.—The World also, all the able bodied negroes on

"The Texans-like the Hungarthe 5th state that Stoneman's caval- inns of the middle ages—in their OFFIR the largest stock and the greatest variety marches make no distinction between friend and foe. The landest lamentations are made by the inhabthe telegraph wires, and ventured itants of the depredations of these nomads. By many our arrival is hailed as a relief. Whilst the bulk be had with Gen. Lee's army. of the Texas regiments are drifting Official intelligence from General off towards Alexandria, detachments of the Texas regiments are drifting Stoneman states that after the of each are moving across the Sabine above achievements, he deployed with spoils from their allies of Louisi-

"But these fighters in New Mexico and Galveston are at last cowed and whipped. A batch of them captured Reinforcements are pressing down | yesterday told me that unless reinwas arrested by Gen, Taylor, the sec-It is rumored that Lee massed his ond in command, for drankenness

The Attack on Young's Point.

A dispatch from Cairo to Chicago dated on Tuesday says the steamer Lady Franklin arrived from Vicksburg on Thursday night last, and reports that on that morning General Sherman, with a fleet of transports, accompanied by gunboats, passed up the Yazoo and made an attack on the rebel batteries. In the afternoon several more transports followed, by the Governor troin Washington: with troops on board. It was re-To the Governor of Pennsulvania :- ported that General Shermau landed precisely in the same place he did have just returned from the army of when he made the former attack .the Potomac. The principal opera- Cannonading and musketry were tion of Gen. Hooker failed but there distinctly heard at Young's Point has been no serious disaster, to the that day till nightfall. Later acorganization and efficiency of the counts state that Gen Sherman's

> The Methodist papers of last week contain a call for a Laymen's New York, on the 18th day of May, 1863, for the purpose of promoting the cause of representation in the M. E. Church. The Presbyterians in New

Zealaml formed themselves into one body in November last.

Ubituaries.

Dien-In the hospital at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, April 14th, 1863, of Typhoid Fever, SAMUEL W. GASS, son of William and Margaret Gass, of Morgan tp., Greene Co., Pa. He was a member of Co. F., Ander-

son Cavalry. Aged 22 years, 4 months

and 6 days. He was induced, when young, to give his heart to God, and united with the M. E. Church, at Ullery chapel, Hillsboro, where he lived a faithful member, his seat seldom being vacant at public Sabbath School. When his country needed his services, though of delicate constitution, he willingly stepped forward and enlisted in his Country's cause. But alas! his warfare was soon ended and he is gone, where the war will be heard of no more. During his service in the army he Wash oron, May 8.—The Navy maintained his christian character, and Department has received an official was beloved by all associated with him. disputch from Admiral Porter dated. Thus another young and promising youth flag ship Benton Grand Gulf, Miss, has fallen a victim in consequence of this are made to mourn and weep over the loss of a loved son, brother and friend. But they mourn not as those without hope, forts, and it is with great pleasure for they have the assurance that he conthat I report that the Navy holds tinued faithful to the end. One of his the door to Vicksburg. Grand Gulf comrades who, attended him to the last, is the strongest place on the Missis- has said that Samuel had set a good example to those with whom he was aurrounded. God has taken him from the evils to come to a better home. The remains of our Brother were brought home for interment, and on last Wednesday (April 22nd) were followed by a very large and deeply solemn concourse of signed Judges of the Supreme Court, to show cause why you should not save one-half by purchasing your entrenchments at Bayou Pierce, but (April 22nd) were followed by a very The fight at Port Gibson, 6 miles relatives, triends and neighbors, to the

> Thus passed away from earth, one noup, he lives in heaven.

DIED-At his residence in Jefferson Co. Iowa, of Fever, March 20th, 1863, MOSES COEN, Esq., aged 53 years. The deceased was born in Greene Co.,

Pa., where he lived till 1857, when he moved with his family to Illinois. In 1860 he came to Iowa, and purchased the farm on which he died. Although his residence amongst us was short, he had become very much endeared to the community around, as a man of more than than common intelligence, of sound integrity and great moral worth. He was twice elected to the office of Magistrate, most complete, and by an almost un- term, at death. He leaves a widow and paralleled pursuit we have succeded six daughters to mourn his too early in completely disorganizing the army | death. As a neighbor, he was valued for his upright and obliging character; as a husband and father; for his tender and affectionate care, and unselfish devotion to the duties of those relations. But his surviving friends do not mourn as those who have no hope. For a considerable time before his last sickness his mind had been especially occupied with the subject Before the Advances. pressed regret to his family that he had not made a public profession of religion, and assured them that, if his life should be spared, he intended to do so, and enter Cloak, Mantilla and Shawl fully upon all the duties of the Christian

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