

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1863.

CIALLY, IT IS A HABIT NOT ONLY stitution. (Cries for 'Jennison,' and ENTIRELY CONSISTENT WITH THE 'Give us somebody else.') I see that I am CONSTITUTION, BUT EVEN ESSEN. distasteful, but I cannot help it, and will TIAL TO ITS STABILITY, TO REGARD not detain you long. Who is there among THE ADMINISTRATION AT ANY you who does not believe in adhering TIME EXISTING AS DISTINCT AND strictly to the Constitution in these times, WITHOUT A THOUGHT OF DISLOY-H. SEWARD, Secretary of State under the Lincoln Administration.

### SPEECH OF SENATOR TRUMBULL stitute the will and opinion of one man, AT CHICAGO.

He Tries to Convince His Abolition Friends of the Evil of Their Ways-They Prefer to

Hear the Savage Jennison. ed at a public meeting held in the City of Chicago, a few days ago, by Senator er necessary, even for the suppression of his Abolition friends against violating the gentlemen, it is just as legal and binding Consitution and the laws, if not because it is wrong to do so, yet on the more peras a party to do so :- that the next elecleg," as they have already in many of the a man in this audience who has not ex- to capture Gen. Stuart's headquarters, States, and that the rule they are clamor-States, and that the rule they are clamoring for applying to Democrats, may very Yes, Yes, 'Yes,' We have none of us exspeedily be put in force by Democrats:

vice to Abolitionists.

Hon, Lyman Trumbull, Senator of Illinois, made the following speech at the Republican meeting held in the Court House square, Chicago, on Thursday even- penitentiary offenses. Then arrest him

Mr. Trumbull said : It was rather embarrassing to attempt to speak to an audience which insisted on hearing some one else, but solemn convictions of duty compelled him to speak, when under ordinary circumstances he would have remained

He did not come to inflame their passions, already too much aroused. Their country was in danger, and they must look the piril in the face. No adjectives he could pile up, no vile names he could apply to those who do not agree with him, calling them Copperheads and traitors, would assist in arresting the rebellion or in asserting the supremacy of the Constitution and the laws.

He did not desire to inspire them with

hirrahs, but he wished to talk to their judgments and inspire them through ap-\* The times, he said, are grave! A mamay be corrected in the future. The reason is we have not adhered to Davy Crock-

some respect for the opinion of forces came up with them others. One of our mistakes is that we have allowed our opponents to make false issues. But this is not the worst. The great charge, the charge that has damaged the Administration above all others, personal liberty, and in favor of a despotfree speech for the last forty years, and tions of the 8th and 9th New York, the whole time, has advocated the gag to usurp our place. We are fighting for the restoration of the Union, and the preservation of the Constitution, and all the libit makes me feel bad when I hear some face, for they have no rights under it save the right to be tried and hung for treason. (Continued Applause.) In certain districts the military law is supreme. Gento night, in order to get a range for his guns? No. And yet these are all arbi- charged but relied for the most part trary powers. But these exercises of it on their revolvers. Both sides were are not the troublesome cases. The great repeatedly driven back in the course for every wrong. As a rule, we must re-It here resolves itself into the plain maked ets were first encountered. question of whether the President and his Generals, by the simple clinking of a telegraph instrument, can cause the imprisonment of A, B, or C. If one General can do it, another can do it, and where is the end? who will fix the limit? (Great sen-'No!' 'No!' 'Never! Never!' from all parts of the meeting.) I am glad to hear you say that, and glad you are so unanimous. Did it ever occur to you that the next election may put an entirely different face upon affairs? The next election which was in the advance under Bumay bring great and deplorable changes, ford, lost heavily, including six offiwhen Vallandigham, and men of his cers killed, wounded or missing.clase, may determine who are to be ar Of the Sixth Pennsylvania cavalry. of the crowd ) Well, gentlemen, there is no use in closing one eyes to the turte gifth exists acound us on every side. I told you I came here to address and Capt Serper was cut with a subre. twyself to your reason and not to your paseione, and in view of that light! ask you who are being elected Covernors of loya! States, who compose a majority of the A Washington dispatch says that in-Legislature of the loval State of Illinois, formation received shows that all is quiet principal and most loyal city, and in view of these facts, what may the future not have in store? 'Music.' 'We don't want to hear you.'-'You sent a telegram to the President.') -I know I am dietasteful, but am I Lot

to-day, to-morrow may be returned to your lips. Would you like to drink of it Close our eyes as we may, there is no salety for us, no safety for you and I and every American citizen, now and in the future. but in an unvarying adherence to the constitutional landmarks of our fathers .-(Further cries for 'Jennison,' 'Music,' and much dissatisfaction.) You are wrong-it is your greatest and gravest mistake—in allowing your adversaries to place you in the position of being opposed to the Con-

SEPARATE FROM THE GOVERN and extending to every citizen of the loyal MENT ITSELF, AND TO CANVASS states its guarantees? Who among you THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE ONE is prepared to acknowledge our government is a failure? Who among you is ALTY TO THE OTHER."-Hon. WM. prepared to say the Constitution is a fine thing for peace-good enough-but when war comes it must be rolled up and laid away? Or in other words-for it means the same-who among you is ready to subwho may be another Vallandigham, in place of the Constitution as the supreme law of the land? (Cries of 'We don't want any more of that.' 'What's that band for ?') Well, hear me through, for I will not be long, and the questions before We ask the attention of thoughtful Re- you are of so much importance and gravity publicans to the following speech deliver- that you should listen patiently and, not only that, decide dispassionately. The Constitution is broad. It grants all pow-TRUMBULL. It will be seen that he exhorts | treason in the North. (Applanse.) Yes, upon the General in the field, and the civil officers of the nation, as it is upon the humblest citizen in the land. Has it come suasive grounds that the elections are dem- to this, that you will deny to the free city onstrating that it is against their interest of Chicago the right of a citizen to discuss the acts of the President? (Cries of 'We wont allow it,' and 'None but Copperheads tions may place the "boot on the other | do that, and we will stop them.") Is there pressed to-day his dissatisfaction with pressed any dissatisfaction.') Ah, do all A REPUBLICAN UPHOLDING THE of you, then, think the President's revocation of General Burnside's order suppress-

Significant Speech of Senator Trumbull, of ought to have offers. Illinois--Wholesome but Distasteful Ad- you all deserve to be taken in hand by the military power and sent beyond the lines. You will be much stronger with Storey has counselled resistance to the draft or encouraged desertion; these are would you get your mob to rescue him?-Why there would not be a corporal's It will not take two months, Do you know what the laws are? I will read some of them. He then read from a law of the late Congress forbidding correspondence with the rebels and affording them aid and comfort. (A single voice on the stand, 'That's just what Wilbur F. Storey does every day.') Then go, he said, you are a citizen, and make complaint to the grand jury yourself. It is your duty.

### Further of the late Cavalry Battie.

WASHINGTON, June 10,-General Lee, It was pretty well known, had jority of the people of our State are taking assembled his cavalry, supported by rumor was a circulation that remortion grounds against the Administration—and artillery and infantry, between Cul- had requested General Grant to permit the why? In the name of heaven, why is pepper Court House and Beverly's women and children to pass the lines.—this? I will tell you why; I will point Ford, with a design to send them Over three hundred head of cattle and out to you some of our mistakes that they upon a raid, and this fact is further mules had been turned loose on account of substantiated from a document that the scarcity of torage. et's motto, 'Be sure you are right and then fell into the hands of Gen. Pleasango ahead!' (A voice-'We are always ton, by which it was ascertained right.') I have lived long enough to know | that Stuart was to have started withthat I am not infallible, perhaps you are ; in an hour or two of the time our formation the government has received the direction of Fredericksburg the rifle far as results can be seen, truly ad-

information above stated, was dispatched with portions of the Divisions of Buford and Gregg's respectis that we are in favor of the exercise of lively to prevent the consummation of arbitrary power, that we are opposed to the enemy's design. The forces unthe freedom of speech and opinion, to the der Buford consisted of portions of freedom of the press, in favor of curtailing the 1st, 2d, 5th and 6th regular cavism. Now we should not allow these alry, and the 6th Pennsylvania cavthings. We have been the advocate of alry, and those under Gregg of por-

should not allow the party which, during sth Illinois, and 3d Indiana cavalry. erties it guarantees to every citizen. And where a severe engagement immedihonest friend, brimming full of patriotism, say he does not care for the Constitution, of our troops with continuous hand and does not want to have it forced into to hand fighting. When Gregg his way or thrust in his face until the war brought his force up to the fight and is over. The rebels cannot thrust it in his became engaged the enemy gradual-

the ground desperately. my on the other hand repeatedly

General Pleasanton then found the enemy so heavily reinforced, with infantry and artillery, as to make been killed in the engagement.

The Sixth Pennsylvania Cavalry, Cries of 'No! that can never Captain Dana was killed by a shell! Major Robert Morris is missing; Lient Jenning is missing Lient, R. Ellis, received a shot through his leg field. I would advise no other mode for The bridges were completed about nine

### End of Mosby's Raid A Washington dispatch says that in-

Mosby's rade into Maryland was of short | not time to do so. (Cries of 'Jennison.'- duration. A special dispatch from Leesburg save his force was at Carter's Mill. on Goose creek, Loudon county, at daybreak on Friday, hurrying back to the truthful? I would claim to your reason divested of passion. The same chalice you hold to the lipe of your adversaries pursuit.

### Bebel Accounts from Vicksburg and Port Hudson --- A Victory Claimed at Brandy Station.

WASHINGTON, June 13 .- The following liepatches are taken from the Richmond papers of the 11: Jackson, June 9 .-- Our scouts report that the enemy's pickets around Vicksburg are ten miles deep.-Every means of approach is closely guarded. The greatest courage and care is required to reach Vicksburg. Grant communicates with the fleet by signals .-They are seen night and day, betokening movements, it is thought. The firing of the enemy's monitors has been heard at intervals of two seconds all night, and continue this morning. There is no news from Port Hudson. [This sets at rest the absurd rumor about Kirby Smith .-

A dispatch from Shelbyville, Tenn., 9th, says all is quiet. A dispatch from Gen. Lee, dated Culpepper, June 9th, claims that Stuart drove the federals back on that day, after a hand to hand fight all day. Gen. F. Lee is reported severely wounded. Col. Williams, of North Carolina cavalry, Col. Hampton, a brother of Wade Hampton, and Captain Farley, of General Stuart's staff, were killed on the 9th. A loss of prisoners is also admit-

The rebel lose at Brandy Station is variously stated. The information at the Provost Marshal's office at Culpepper on the morning of the 8th says about 200 in | prisoners, killed and wounded, but some put the figures higher and some lower .--The Federals gained so much ground as vear Brandy Station, and also Brandy Station, and destroyed some stores there.

### Rebeis Routed at Salaria\_

CHICAGO, June 11th .- A special Memphis dispatch of the 8th inst. says: The 'He steamer Luminary, from Young's Point viz: Williston's Butler's Haines', Mcwith three thousand men, was sent up the nearly two hours shelled the rifle pits and forms of the stoutest men. Since the law on your side. Show that Mr. Yazoo River to Salaria, thirty miles be- the flanks of position very vigorously. the brilliant occupancy of the rear low Yazoo City, and arrived there on the Their practice was excellent, the rifle pits of Vicksburg, on the 18th of May, State Convention at Columbus yesterday 4th, and learning that a rebel force, under being almost demolished, yet the casual- the army has been indulged in par- was largely attended. Ex-Governor Me- RETS, MERINO CASSIMERES, and take him before the courts. Where Gen. Wirt Adams, was not far off. march- ties among the enemy by shells were few. ed immediately to meet them. At ten o'- The rebels stuck to their position until clock on Thursday morning he came up the gallant Jerseymen set foot on the to state that the task seems to inguard in the city that would go into it.— clock on Thursday morning he came up the gallant Jerseymon set foot on the Try him in the cause. (A voice, 'No, this would take too much time; it would fight ensued, lasting thirty minutes. The when, notwithstanding the shower of canwith the pickets of the enemy and a brisk south side of the river, at about 22 o'clock, crease in magnitude. Indeed "when take two years.') Too much time! Can- enemy gave way, and a total rout ensued. ister sent after them, they fled before the like a joke; but, like everything Our loss was one killed and coventeen rapid charge of our men. Indeed, they wounded. We captured one hundred pris- could not well leave before, for our guns oners. Their loss in killed and wounded was considerable. The rebels were 2,000

There is no perceptible change in affairs before the enemy's works at Vicksburg. Gen. Johnson is still reported on the Big Black, endeavoring to cross below the bridge with an army of 20,000 men. ments with a sufficient force to checkmate any demonstration he might make. A rumor wa, in circulation that Pemberton

## The Seige of Vicksburg.

General Pleasanton, in view of the inst., which is the latest date. It reports my used no artillery against us, and rone the sterotyped phrase, that the siege is was seen. A few wagons hastily moved steadily and satisfactorily progressing.

# Communications.

For the Messenger. Messers. Jones de Jennings:- 1 have learned that a report has found currency Gen. Buford's force, which was on in the country, that I have renounced my the right first met the enemy's pick- allegiance to the Democratic party, and ets half a mile south of the ford, joined the "Union Leaguers." This report, permit me to say, is entirely without ately commenced, the rebels being in foundation in truth. I am still a Democrat, in thought, word and deed. Every impulse of my heart, every political deeire of my soul, and every hope for the future of my country, is with, and for, ly gave way, disputing every inch of and in the Democratic party. I solemnly believe there is no power, under Heaven, In this way our men made more except the Democracy, that can now save eral Grant is in command of an army in than a dozen charges into the midst our bleeding country from the fearful the State of Mississippi, which is in revolt. of the rebel ranks, relying almost en- reign of anarchy, or the iron rule of mili-Will any one deny his right to make artirely upon the sabre, which they tary despotism, which seems to be so rests, his right to suppress newspapers, used with terrible effect. The ene- rapidly nearing us. I am firmly convinced that it is alone through and by the restoration to power of the old national Democratic party, that our federal Union, difficulty in these districts, where rightful of the battle, though we succeeded and the wonted peace and prosperity of civil government is in question, where the in driving the rebels. Fitz Hugh our country are to be restored, and our judicial triburals are open and the law re | Lee's and Wade Hampton's divisions boasted liberties preserved. With these spected—the laws which afford a remedy of cavalry, with their artillery, all soleme convictions firmly rooted in my Capt. Chas. E. Cross, of the Regular En-Black to the Yazoo. Several bridges, member that the civil law is superior to commanded by Maj. Gen. E. B. Stu-mind, I would feel myself a traitor to the military law, and the cases are rare, art, fell back to a point about six truth, to posterity, to country and to God, Very rare, when the rule can be reversed. miles southeast of where their pick- were I to renounce my Democratic faith for any of those secret political organizations, which, in my judgment, are as ad- He had rendered valuable services at verse to truth and good morals, as they every former crossing, and was promptly it prudent to return to this side of are destructive of the liberties of the at his post again when he was struck by the river, The re-crossing commenced people. All past history bears true and the fatal bullet. sation and murmurs.) Do you propose to about 4 o'clock p. m., Pleasanton emphatic proof on this point. As for me, interfere with the bailot-box? (Cries of bringing off about two hundred pristen, I am resolved to adhere to the Dem- prisoners, to the number of thirty, captur- our troops, and followed them into our oners, his own wounded, and the bod- orratic organization so long as it remains | ed during the night, were brought in this ies of three of his officers, who had true to its past history, and loyal to the morning. They report a small force of Constitution and laws; and I would ad- two or three regiments immediately in our vise and admonish all others who prefer front, but give little further clue to what peace, prosperity and Constitutional liber- is going on within their own lines. Our ty to civil war, bankruptcy and military force is gradually feeling its way out, aid-

despotism, to do likewise. and sustaining our heroic soldiers in the tront ever since sunrise.

Ballot Box.

"Flag of the free, still bear thy sway, Undimmed through ages yet untold, O'er earth's proud realms thy stars display, In ether's azure vault unfurled.'

June 15th, 1863. 🤣

Yery respectfully, WM. A. PORTER.

## News the Day.

## GEN. HOOKER'S LATE RECON-NOISSANCE.

A corresponded writes from the Rappahannock, on Saturday :- Yesterday morning the Engineer brigade was ordered to the river, with a pontoon train sufficient for two bridges. Howe's splendid fighting division of the Sxth corps was selected for the work of crossing, and the point for laying the bridges was just below the mouth of Deep run, at the identical spot where we have crossed twice before. Our infantry and artillery, as well as the engineers, began to debouch on the open plain opposite the crossing soon after noon, but for some reason, active operations were not commenced until about five o'clock .-During the afternoon the pickets of the enemy lounged on the opposite bank, apparently filled with astonishment at the preparations of this "demoralized and weakened" army, which were going on right under their noses. Save this picket of the enemy, no other force was visible, and the impression was strong that the enemy had left.

About five o'olock the engineers drove number of the engineers were soon wound- Our casualties will not exceed thirty. ed, and it was evident that the old and successful method of pushing men across Progress of the Siege of Vicks- erty from devastation. in boats would have to be adopted. General Howe at once odered the Twentysixth New Jersey, Col. Morrison, of the Vermont Brigade to man the boats, push over and storm the rifle-pits.

Six of the batteries of the Sixth corps, completely swept the plain, and the rifle pit was by far the safest place for them .-The 20th New Jersey was soon followed by the Vermont regiment, and that whole rigade crossed in the boats.

and were at once advanced in the direcenty prisoners were soon brought in, being i the main part of the force which had occupied the rifle pit. They belonged chieffrom Gen. Grant's army is up to the 8th pits seemed to be full of men. The enebeen discovered.

learned, however, to convince us that a large portion of the enemy's force is still in the neighborhood of Salem Church and the arms of that State already won on country.

many a battle-field. The conduct of all our men was most admirable. The 15th and 50th New York and the Regular battalion behaved the river bank, in charge of the bridge de-

am for supporting the Government, there has been more or less skirmishing

settling our grievances but through the o'clock last evening, and the remainder of Howe's division passed over and took ed the enemy in considerable force.

the order was given to have the troops had his horse shot under him.

in reconnoissance to cross a river like the Rappahannock in the face of the enemy on pontoon bridges. Whatever may have been Gen. Lee's intentions, this little episode cannot fail to attract his attention, and seriously interfere with his darling design to transfer the horrors of war to Northern soil. This "demoralized and weakened" army is a party to that arrangement.

P. S .- I have just learned further and more definite particulars concerning the been prepared for the purpose of enemy's movements. Our crossing the making a raid into Pennsylvania; river surprised them very much, prisoners the President has therefore errected stating that they had no idea we would two new Departments, one in Eastmake the attempt in daylight, and ern Pennsylvania, to be commanded they had even postponed the reinforcement of their pickets until night, in Western Pennsylvania, commandconfident that we would not attempt to ed by Maj. Gen. Brooks.

rebel force is nearly all yet in this vicin- will give permanent security to our ity, and that Gen. Lee has not yet really borders. begun any independent movement of his their teams down to the river bank, and own, although his intention to do so is commenced unloading. The rebels at pretty evident. It is quite probable, also, once betook themselves to the rifle-pits, that whatever movements Gen. Lee has and commenced firing. Their rifle-pit made during the past week have been here is a very strong one, and our men based upon suppositions of our movewere within very close range. Quite a ments as much as upon anything else .-

# burg.

A correspondent writes on June 2d from the rear of Vicksburg: Ev- 12th of June, in the year of our Lord erything has settled down into that dull, dreary monotony which was ty three and of the commonwealth the at once the curse and death of so eighty-seventh. By the Governor.

many during the siege of Vicksburg [Signed] ELISLIFER. last summer. The weather is dreadwith dates to Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Cartney's, Cowan's and McCarthy's, were fully hot, and its enervating effects brings the following: General Kimball, placed in position on the plain, and for are already seen in the faces and donable platitudes about the taking dill presided. C. L. Vallandigham was of withholding the truth if I failed we take Vicksburg" begins to sound else more difficult of solution, it has its pros and cons. We have been two weeks knocking at the gates of martial law in the loyal States where war them down by heavy artillery, and beas corpus act denouncing the banishstill they are closed.

The labor performed by our troops on the "gradual approach" is im-Skirmishes were immediately deployed, mense. Long tiers of rifle pits, strong field works for siege guns, tion of the Bowling Green road, covering and covered ways surround the ene-Gen. Osterhaus was watching his more- Deep run on our right, and a point below my, and frown upon hir; all along Mansfield on our left. Some sixty or sev. our lines. Our artillerists wake up the gentlemen of the Confederate States at divers and sundry times during the night, but no reply is ly to the Second Florida regiment. By the shell from our batteries and the dressed betrothed was to marry the colonel dark our skirmishers had advanced near- 13-inchers from the mortars, a com- but, alas! he crme a corpse. Her an- Wholesale and Retail Dealers in ly to the edge of the timber beyond the fortable repose in the rebel city guish may be imagined. Bowling Green road, without having met | must be a matter of extreme uncerthe enemy in force. Pickets, skirmishers tainty; but the occupants hold out Washington, June 11.—The only in- and scouts were pienty, however, and in with a fortitude and unconcern, as

## Postal Matters.

The report, which has gained circudown the Telegraph Road, and a few tents lation, that on and after July 1st all seen south of Fredericksburg. At eight letters desposited in the postoffice for o'clock last night, when I left the sput, mailing, on which the postage is short these were all the indications that had instead of being sent forward as now warp no stamps on them is not cor-The prisoners give but little informa. were no stamps on them, is not cortion relative to the enemy. Enough was rect. Letters upon which postage is short will, after the new law goes into effect, be forwarded as now, but double the defficiency will be demanded on delivery. This is the only Chancellorsville apparently on the watch change, and will probably be a suffifor our movements, rather than on any cient inducement to the prepayment offensive demonstration of their own .- of full postage. From the first day The charge of the New Jersey regiment of May last, all postage due on unpaid [Twenty sixth] is deserving of especial letters received from foreign counare nine month's men, and their time is ont in three days. They thus go home crowned with the glory of this additional achievement, and thus add to the lustre of the country from the Post Office Days. achievement, and thus add to the lustre of ment to postmasters throughout the

### Return of Gen. Blair's Expedition.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- A special dispatch, manfully, and withstood a murderous fire dated Walnut Hills, June 2d, savs Gen. at close range. Our casualties are five or Blair's expedition had returned without six killed and thirty-five to forty wounded. the loss of a man. They have scoured Among the former we have to lament fifty-six miles of the country from the Big I gineers, shot through the brain, while at grist mills and cotton gins, which were used to grind corn, were destroyed, totails. He was a gallant and accomplish- gether with a large quantity of cotton, ed officer, and his loss is deeply regretted. marked C. S. A. The expedition reports marked C. S. A. The expedition reports that the country toward Yazoo City is the office of McConnell & Huffman, in Waynes teeming with agricultural riches, cattle, at the hour of le clock, P. M. o said day, at which sheep and hogs abound, and flourishing attend crops are seen on every side. Hundreds 11 o'clock, A. м.—Another squad of of negroes stampeded at the approach of lines. Joe Johnston has not been heard from definitely, and it is supposed that he cannot raise a force sufficient to attack · •••••

Pegram's Command on its Flight. CINCINNATI, June 10,-A special deed by a couple of batteries of artiflery, and spatch dated Monticello, Kentucky. June 9th, says: We have been driving tienerentorcing its laws, crushing the Rebellion and considerable shelling on the extreme, al Pegram's command before us since 8 o'clock this morning. Skirmishing has been going on for a distance of eight miles. Our advance is three miles south of Monticello, Law's howitzer battery did fine I may, at some future time, refer to the misapprehension which, I presume, gave rise to this unfounded rumor of my disaffection and apostacy. At present I have not time to do so.

The rebels had three howitzers and two rifled cannon, Two rebels were killed, and some dead were carried off.—

The rebels lost about ten wounded; among the musketry firing has been quite fremusketry and who was recently elected mayor of her in the neighborhood of Poolesville .- fection and apostacy. At present I have fore night. Within the last few minutes The rebels lost about ten wounded; among quent, and our forces have evidently flush- ate battallion. We have lost none killed, and but three wounded, all of the 2d Ohio. The boldness of this move attracts con- We have captured twenty prisoners, one siderable comment. It was entirely un- hundred guns, and one hundred and twenexpected, even to corps commanders, until rounds of howitzer shot. Lieutenant Law

# proceed to the river. It is a new feature THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION.

HARRISBURG, June 12.- The folowing proclamation has just been ssued by Governor A. G. Curtin: Pennsylvania, ss:

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Andrew G. Uurtin Governor of the said Commonwealth, a Proclamation: Information has been obtained by the war department that a large rebel force, composed of cavalry, artillery and mounted infantry, by Major Gen. Couch, and the other

cross until after dark. The operations the people of Pennsylvania to the I carnestly invite the attention of caused a great commotion among the enegeneral orders issued by these offimy, and Longstreet's corps was massed in eers on assuming the command of Fredericksburg last night, fully expecting their respective departments. The CY: PLAID AND STRIPE, ALWA-3 the place to be attacked by daylight - importance of immediately raising a This morning they moved off to the right sumicient force for the defence of the in the direction of Hamilton's Crossing. State cannot be over-rated. The It is fully ascertained now that the corps now proposed to be established

I know too well the gallantry and SHAWL & CLOAK DEPARTMENT. patriotism of the freemau of this Commonwelth to think it necessary to do more than commend this measure to the people, and earnestly urge GUANTLETS, and at the lowest prices. them to respond to the call of the general Government, and promptly fill the ranks of these corps, the duties of which will be mainly the defense of our own homes, firesides and prop

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State at Harrisburg, this one thousand eight hundred and six-Secretary of the Commonwealth

### DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION, CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, CASSI-

CINCINNATI. June 12. -- The Democratic of the city; but I should be guilty nominated for Governor on the first ballot, receiving 448 of 461 Actes; Geo. E. Pugh, Lieutenant Governor by acclamation, Wm. Hubbard, Auditor, H. S. Knap, Treasurer; P. Van Trump, Supreme Judge. Resolu. tions of protest against the President's Vicksburg; we have tried to hammer does not exist; the suspension of the hament of Vallandigham and calling on the President for his restoration, will hail with delight and desire the seceded States to not be UNDERSOLD return to their allegiance, and will co-operate with them to restore peace, and favor the freedom of speech, of the press, TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS and of the right of trial.

SAD .- A bridal party awaited the train at Elmira, New York, which would bring JOSEPH HORNE, & CO., made to our guns. What between a returning regiment. The happy, richly

# THE UP-TOWN GROCERY.

# STOSTIDER & SIMINGTON. AVING purchased the stock of Groceries lately belonging to Groon to Secondary

helonging to Green & Strosnider will continue the business at the old stand. They will in a few days be in receipt of a large assortment of

Prime Groceries and Provisions,

duce generally always on hand. March 4th 1863. ONE CENT REWARD!

A co'ored Boy, Frederick Suttles, bound to the subscriber, left on Tuesday, the 9th inst, for parts unknown Notice is hereby given to all person not to trust or harbor him on my account. The above reward will be paid for his return

SAMUEL HARTZELL, Hamilton flouse, Waynesburg, June 12, 1863.

# STRAY SHEEP.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, living in

# STRAY HORSE.

CAME to the premises of the subscriber, living in Washington tp., Greene Co. on the 29th day of May last, a GREY STALLION, supposed to be six or seven ye rs old, shod all around. He had on an old bridle and pair of martingales when first found. Entered upon the township clerk's book according to law. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take the Horse away.

June 17, 1863. 3t.

JESSE DUNSON.

## GREENE COUNTY. SS:

N the Orphan's Court of said County of September Term, 1862, No. 1—In the matter of the settlement the account of Alexander Patton, Administrator of Teagarden, dec'd. Balance in accor hands, \$127,66. And now to wit: September 16, 1862 the account confirmed, and P. A. McConnell appointed Auditor to distribute balance in the hands of account ant. By t e Court. D. A. WORLEY, Clerk. [BEAL ]

time and place, all persons interested are requested to attend.

R. A. McCONNELL. June 17, 1863.

Lewis Day's Stationery Packages. NO HUMBUG!

# TERETOFORE Packages of Stationery have been considered a humbur from the fact that they are considered a humbur from the fact that they are usually made of very inferior paper, &c We have just examined one of Lewis Day's Packages, and find

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