The Messenger. R. W. JONES, JAS. 8. JENNINGS, Editors. One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny." WAINESBURG, FA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1864, FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864, GEN. GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, Subject to the Decision of the Democratic National Convention.] DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. ASSENBLY, THOMAS ROSE, OF PERRY TP. SHERIFF. HEATH JOHNS OF WASNINGTON COMMISSIONER, THOMAS SCOTT, F WRITELY DISTRICT ATTORNEY, JOSEPH G. RITCHIE, OF NARION. POOR MOUSE DIRECTOR, ARTHUR RINEHART, OF FRANKLIN. AUDITOR A. J. MARTIN, OF WAYNE. "While the army is fighting, you as cit izans see that the war is prosecuted for the preservation of the Uflou and the Constitution, and of your taxionality and your rights as citizens." GEO. B. MCCLELLAN.

"The Constitution and the Union: I place them together. If they stand, they wast stand together; if they fail, they must fail together."--Daniel Webster.

The Official Returns of the Primary Election.

At the Convention of Return Judges on Monday last, no returns were received from Springhill, Morris, Dunkard or Greene town- the seven days' battles before Richmond and next week. It is inexplicable to us that it and eliciting the warmest praise from his is not made the duty of some person in each superior officers. Promoted to the Colonelcy township to be present at the Convention of his regiment, he was assigned the command with the returns. This same thing of with- of a brigade of cavalry at Antietam, where he acy; and whereas, a restoration of peace is holding the rote until after the Convention and the brave men under him performed prodecided "bore." Let a remedy be devised the removal of McClellan, and with the per- ple in the triumph of our arms, and in the must be punished. If the owners of the charged twice on our troops, the second

The Messenger and its Course. It is now nearly three years since the MEA-ENGER has been under the control of its present Editors,-a period full of excitoments, and of absorbing interest in our national politics and affairs. In the conduct of the paper, we have labored honestly and zealously to subserve alike the true interests of the country and of the great and patriotic party identified. We have stood squarely on its platform, have been neither ahead of the party nor behind it, and have extended to its policy and candidates a hearty, earnest and uniform support. As a consequence, (for the people are generally just in their awards,) the paper has had more subscribers and a better support in all respects than it has ever had before. Nevertheless, there has been some fault-finding, and a disposition on the part of a few captions and conceited graphlers to dictate a course for us which, in our view, would not only have imperilled the success of the party, but would have done violence to our convictions of patriotic duty. While we have listened respectfully to the suggestions of these "favored and enlightened few," and heard the mutterings of the distant thunder of their country with the war cry of the resthey have tried to raise about our ears, we have kept right on our way, assured that we were RIGHT, and that TIME, the infalliple corrector of all wrongs, would "make all things prosecution. even" and vindicate our course and motives. We have had no personal and mercenary objects to attain, and no nervous longings for popularity. Our single aim has been to bo OUR DUTY to our country and party in these trying and perplexing times, and gur conscience acquits us of any intentional or deliberate dereliction in this regard. We have been led to these remarks by the tinguished lawyer of Northern Pennsylvania, been the Democratic candidate for Congress in his District, and notwithstanding the overwhelming Abolition majority it usually gives, came within a few votes of an election. As a man and a politician, he is utterly fearless tragedy. and incorruptibly honest, and is the idol of his party in his portion of the State. He is no trimmer or time-server, but carefully matures his opinions and then expresses and maintains them with boldness and intrepidity. despising the arts of the demagogue who would conceal Lis real sentiments or who is "all things to all men and nothing long."-Entering the Lrmy as a Lieutenant-Colonel of or the faithless : one of our Cavalry Regiments in the Spring of '61, when all over the land Democrats by tens and hundreds of thousands were flocking to the national standard, under the pledge that the war was to be presecuted for the conquest or oppression, but solely to restore sole purpose of restoring "the Union as it was the Union, with all the rights of the people under the Constitution as it is," he was in all and of the States unimpaired; and whereas, ships, and we are consequently compelled to in several other general engagements, carry- it does, bloodshed, spoliation, and general

THE OLIVE BRANCH. The Abolitionists do not want Peace

or a Restored Union. We clip the following significant article from the Washington city Constitutional Union of May 17th. The facts it embodies speak for themselves. If with which it is our pride and privilege to be any farther evidence of the intention of the present radical Congress not to re-

like to know what it is :----The fate inflicted on the following resoluacme of implacability. In the beginning of siasm to meet the supposed invader, under a we copy from the New York World : call for the defence of the capital, which was pronounced to be in danger. A large army

eagenly obeyed the summons, and under motives added for the active prosecution of the war additional troops flocked to the standard proved to be a bold and audacious forgery per of their country with the war cry of the res-toration of the Union under the old Consti-tution. This, in the inception of the contest, was proclaimed to be the sole motive of its was proclaimed to be the sole motive of its

We are unable to probe the hearts of the advocates of the war, and determine whether their declarations were the mere utterances of hypocrisy, or whether their present faith is a change produced by alteration of interest. That a revolution in the doctrines they origi-

nally preached is proved. The resolution of Mr Dawson brought all the faithful to a definitive test, and we have perusal of a private letter just received by the Benior Editor from one of our subscribers, which we append, that while ignoring the long been seeking to these remainistration had and from which we hope to be excused for Constitution in the North, they are resolutely making a brief extract. The author is a dis- determined not to return to the Union with the South. The slogan is not now the Union is one of our Delegates to Chicago, and has under the old Constitution, but war for the negro; war-war protracted to the utmost period of prolongation, until the utter devastation of the fertile fields of the South and the extermination of its inhabitants close the

son for bringing the majority to this test.---The resolutions were laid on the table, on the motion of Hon. Amos Myers, of Pennsylvania. The vote, given below, should be caretally scanned by all, so that at the next elec-tion for members of Congress, the trustwor-ton of the N. Y. Herald says :- The demon-army knows no bounds. The condition tully scanned by all, so that at the next electhy may be discriminated from the hypocrites

WHEREAS, it was solemnly declared by this House on the 22d day of July, 1861, speaking in the name of the people of the United States and in face of the world, that the present civil war was waged for no purpose of a civil war like the present is the most grievous of all national calamities, producing, as defer the publication of the official vote until ing himself with conspicuous gallantry in all, demoralization; and whereas the American Government cannot rightfully wage war upon any portion of its people, except for the sole purpose of vindicating the Constitution and laws, and restoring both to their just suprem-

The Suspension of the New York World & Journal of Commerce .---The Editors restored to Liberty.

The New York World and Journal of Commerce, having been suspended by the Col. M. was arrested upon an indict-Government for publishing a bogus procla- ment found by a Republican Grand Jumation of the President, resumed operations ry in the United States District Court, proclamation was an Abolition forgery perpetrated by one of the former "loyal" employees of the Times, and at present local store the Union is needed, we would editor of a paper in Brooklyn, (and withal one of the pillars of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Church,) for the purpose of intions, offered in the House of Representatives | fluencing gold and stock operations in which yesterday by the Hon. John L. Dawson, of he has, as a good "loyal" citizen, been large-Pennsylvania, proves demonstratively that | 19 engaged. What will the Abolition news- stood, will react upon his opponents .-the feelings of radicalism haze reached their papers, which charged the forgery upon "Copperheads," say to the startling revelathe outbreak the people rushed with enthu- | tion made in the following brief article which

> The alleged canse of this military usurpa on and outrage was the publication, Wednesday morning, in the daily issue of The World, of a Proclamation, purporting to be by the President of the United States, calling for four hundred thousand more men, but which petrated by a Republican loyal leaguer, an old and skillfully palmed upon the newspaper

press. He has confessed his crime, avow that he had no complicity with any newspaper employce. This document was received at The World office at a late hour on Wednesday morning, just as the paper was going to ess, written on manifold tissue paper, with every appearance of coming through the or-dinary channel of telegraphic news. It was

immediately put in type by all the papers, and The World and Journal of Commerce issued their editions in part before the forgery was discovered. The other papers made the covery just in time to suppress their issues-some of them being already printed-but the tong been seeking to wreak their partial matrice upon their most persistent opponents, and se-cure, if so they might, the silence of a free press, and thus prevent the daily and weekly exposure of the rown c_r mer against liberty and law. We make these charges boldly; and, among many other reasons, for this reason : thet Breaidant Lincoln Scientific Stanton and that President Lincoln. Secretary Stanton, and Secretary Seward, before the order for the suppression of the World was sent, knew all the facts in the case, except the name of the guil-ty party; knew from Gen. Dix himself the blamelegeness of the World and its employ-

The coupiery must be grateful to Mr. Daw. on for bringing the majority to this test.— by for bringing the majority to this test. proceed with the printing of our large edition of the Weekly World, three days behind its regular day of publication.

stration which was intended to have been made in the House to-day in reference to the recent uspension of the World and Journal of Com-

merce by the military authorities was squeiched by the Republicans refuging to suspend the rules to allow the introduction of Mr. Prayn's resolution of censure of the administration.-Great indignation is felt, and the matter is only postponed to be brought up again at the first opportunity. No attempt was made by any member to defend the arbitrary course pursued.

Gov. Seymour's Letter in Reference to the Seizure of the World and Journal of Commerce.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Governor Seymour's letter to the District Attorney Hall in relation to the seizure of the World and Journal of Commerce, says: It is charged that these essential to the perpetuation of the system of republican government, it is now eminently occurred last year, and is getting to be a digies of valor. Disgusted subsequently at bentting a Christain and homogeneous peo- National laws. It this be true, the offenders' Sigel reinforced our force. The rebels

nati correspondent of the Chicago Times writes : "The arrest of Colonel Medary created some excitement, until the facts in relation to it were shown.

on Saturday-it being ascertained that the in which it was alleged that he was a loclock last night, states that the army co-conspirator with Sam Thomas and moved from its position to the North wife, Cathcart, and the washerwoman- Anna river, closely following Lee's ar-Parmenter. Col. M. had not the hon- my. The Fifth and Sixth Corps marchor of even knowing by name his co- ed by way of Harris' stone to Derick's conspirators, much less their offence, Ford, and the Eighth Corps succeeded in until he heard of their arrest. The effecting a crossing and getting into powhole thing is a poor, pitiful attempt to make personal and political capital against Col. Medary, but when undercity, the Messrs. McLean of the Enquirer, Washington and S. B. W., repaired ble.

to the court room and volunteered their desirous of showing their weakness."

to all men the best friend is virtue; my. he best companions are high endeavors and honorable sentiments.

News. ON TO RICHMOND.

Grant Only One Day from the City,

SOUTH SIDE NORTH ANNA, Near Jerico's Bridge, May 25--2 p. m. 🕻 The rebels are in our front and prisoners have been taken during the last 24 hours from three rebel Generals,

Ewell, Hill and Longstreet. Over 400 prisoners were taken from a brigade of the rebels by the Pennsylvania Reserves, under Crawford, who made charge on our extreme right, after Warren had crossed the North Anna on the road leading to the Beaver dam. day's forced march from Richmond, in It was not ustil Saturday that we were again a time open country. There, is plenty on this side of the river. Last evening edition of good pasture for our horses but noth- he also took between 100 and 200 prismg for men, except what has been brought along. The enthusiasm of our river, where they were drowned.

of the rebels, judging from their wounded prisopers falling into our hands, is very bad. The weather is intensely ho!.

From Gen. Sigel,-Some Account of His Defeat.

NEW YORK, May 20. - The Tribune's correspondent with Gen. Sigel says that the army left Woodstock on the 15th, marched eighteen miles, to Newmarket, fought the combined forces of Echoll's

and Imboden, and returned to Strasburg in forty-eight hours. The fight was commenced by the 28th Ohio attacking Imboden near Mt. Jackson, drawing hun to Newmarket, where acts of violence were done without the legal Gens. Echolls and Breckenridge reinprocess and without the sanction of State or forced the latter. At the same time

ARREST OF MEDARY .-- The Cincin- A Battle on the North Anna River .-- The Enemys"Strategy Again De Hancock's Corps Again the Victors.

--Lee Falling Back and Grant in Pursuit.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON, May 24, 10 p. m.-Maj. Gen. Dix : A dispatch from Gen. Grant, dated 11 sition without much opposition. Shortly after, however, they were vi-

olently attacked, and handsomely repulsed the assault without much loss As soon as the Colonel arrived in the to us. We captured some prisoners.-Everything looks exceedingly favora-

Another dispatch giving the details names as sureties for the veteran Dem- of the movement of our corps, and ocrat, and were accepted to the very speaking of the rebel assault on Warmoderately low sum of \$3,000. No- ren's position, says; He was attacked body supposes that the case will ever with great vchemence. I have never be tried, as the prosecution are not heard more rapid firing either of artill-

ery or musketry. The attack resulted in a destructive repulse to the ene-

stream. It is said in these engage- sult of an engagement would not be ments the slaughter of the enemy was doubtful. great. Our losses were inconsiderable. The rebels charged against our artill-

mond Other official dispatches from head- From Gen. Crook's Expedition...

quarters say that Gens. Warren, Burnside and Hancock are pushing forward Our troops have torn up and completely after the retreating enemy. Gen. Wardestroyed nearly six miles of track on ren captured a good number of prisonthe Virginia Central road, west of Sex- ers last evening, but has not had time ton's Junction. We are now but one to count them or ascertain his loss .---Gen. Hancock is storming the rifle pits oners, and drove many rebels into the Gen. Warren has also captured some

official papers, among which are an official order calling out boys fifteen years of age to garrison Richmond, Ambulance men and musicians were also ordered to arms.

Sheridan is this morning at Dunkirk, and will be at Milford to-night. No dispatches have been received to-

day from Sherman, and none are expected for several days. Dispatches from Butler have been re-

ceived to-day, relating chiefly to the respective forces. Admiral Lee, in a telegram dated

22d, to the Secretary of the Navy, states that last night and Saturday night Salt Pound Mountains. the enemy attacked the army, and were hansomely repulsed.

A dispatch from Canby, dated the that Banks' troops had arrived at Semmesnort yesterday, and will reach Morgansville to-day. The army is in a better populition than expected, and will soon be ready to resume offensive operations.

feated. NEW YORK, May 25.-The Herald's

Ninth Corps correspondent says ;--Simultaneous with the attack on our left during the night of the 19th, a division of cavalry attacked our extreme right wing, composed of General Forner's colored troops. The attack was impetuous but was met with great steadiness, and a heavy volley from the rifles of the colored troops brought the rebels to a halt. They formed again, however, and advanced more steadily, when they were again met with unflinching bra-

very. Finding they could make no impression, they left the field. Next morning not a rebel was to be seen on our front. Here as on our left, the rebel strategy

so often successful with this army, of cutting off our supplies, was foiled, and they abandoned the attempt with disgust.

The Race for Richmond-Gen. Grant has the Inside Track-Gens. War ren aud Hancock Still Successful.

New YORK, May 26.- A Herald's headquarters correspondent says :---Onr At the position attacked by Hancock line of advance from Bowling Green is the rebels were entrenched and in due south to Richmond. Gen. Lee has considerable force between the creek he a longer distance to march, and the had crossed and the river. They made probabilities are that we shall reach a powerful resistance to his onset, but there first. Lee may by forced marches before dark he had forced them from arrive there at the same time, but his their works and driven them across the army would be so exhausted that the re-

OLD CHESTERFIELD, May 23, (Monday 10 P. M .- The news from Warren and ery, and suffered, especially, from canis- Hancock is beyond our expectations .--Both Corps effected a lodgment on the

A dispatch from the front, dated 2 right bank of the North Anna late this o'clock this morning, has also been re- evening, after a sharp and decisive enceived, and states that the enemy has gagement. At each crossing they sucfallen back from the North Anna, and ceeded in carrying the enemy's line of we are in pursuit. Negroes who have rifle-pits and driving him completely come in say Lee is falling back on Rich- from his yantage ground.

Narrative of his Operations.

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazetto states that Gen. Crook left Charleston on the 1st inst., and passed through Princeton on the 9th: at Cloyd Mountain had the first and fiercest battle, and defeated and routed the enemy. Col. Oley, of the Seventh Virginia Cayalry, with one hundred and twenty-five men. charged the enemy's rear and took

many prisoners, including Gen. Jenkins; three cannon, ten-pounder Napoleons, were taken. Our forces campd that night near Newbern.

On the morning of the 10th, about 9 o'clock, they attacked the enciny at the bridge, and fought till 3. We burned the great bridge, and they the one on the pike. We captured seven cannon, three 20-ponnders, which were spiked and thrown into the river.

On the 11th we marched all day, and camped on Salt Pond Mountain.

On the 12th the advance guard rout ed "Brick Wall Jackson," and captured his train and two cannon, 12-pounders. This occurred on this side of

On the 15th we reached Union. On the evening of the 18th the rear was attacked while crossing Greenbriar river. 18th, at the mouth of Red river. states and eight or ten prisoners lost, though no men were hurt. Immense stores of

and applied.

are the successful candidates :-

Assembly-Thomas Rose, of Perry. Sheriff-Heath Johns, of Washington. Commissioner-Thomas Scott, of Whitely. District Attorney-Joseph Q. Ritchie, of Poor House Director-Arthur Rinehart of Franklin

Auditor-A. J. Martin, of Wayne.

THE COUNTY TICKET.

We nail to our mast-head, this week, the names of the Democratic nominees for the several county offices to be filled at the approaching Fall election. They have been fairly selected, are all good and true men, and are entitled to the hearty and energetic support of every Democrat in the county. The canvas has been a warm one, much interest has been evinced, and every proper means employed by the friends of the various candidates to ensure their success; and now that the people have signified their preferences, let all personal prejudices and prepossessions be laid aside, and let all labor for the election, by an overwhelming majority, of "the ticket, THE WHOLE TICKET, AND NOTHING BUT THE TICKET."

Mr. ROSE, the nominee for Assembly, is well-known to our readers and the party, this being the third time his name has been before the people as a cundidate for Assembly. He is a gentleman of respectable ability and intelligence, and will make an incorruptible legislator.

Mr. JOHNS, the candidate for Sheriff, is one of the most active and consistent Democrats in the county, and will prove a most courteous and efficient officer. Messre. RITCHIE, SCOTT, MAR-

TIN and RINEHART are all estimable centlemen, well-qualified for the positions for which they have been named, and enjoy a large share of public confidence, as is attested by the handsome vote they have received.

Let the party go to work with a will for the entire Ticket, and give it an unprecedented majority. This is no time to cavil about men, or to allow personal pieres of partialities to interfere with a che party. Men are but the Frath, is eternal.

These is not a Democrat in the Union who has said, or who will say, that he does thise with the government in any lawfal offor to suppress the rebellion. - [Chicoro Times.

fidy, incompetence and appi-slavery fanati-According to the official returns as far as cism of the Administration, he quit the serreceived, and unofficial reports from the re- vice and returned to his profession. Such, the gentleman who writes us as follows con-

> cerning the MESSENGER : "I cannot refrain from expressing my real float down with the current without joyment of all those rights which the redethought, reflection or manly independence. It all our papers held the same views and it of a sound and patriotic discretion he

by either passion or prejudice."

New Tax Items.

It is thought that the Abolition members of Congress will put the following items in the new Tax bill : hFor speaking disrespectfully of Mr. Lincoln two hundred dollars and confiscation of

your property. For thinking against Mr. Lincoln, one hundred dollars. For dreaming disrespectfully of Mr. Linoln, fifty dollars.

For taking the name in vain of any Aboliion office-holder, 25 dollars. For speaking disrespectfully of private Republicans, ten cents each.

For voting a copperhead ticket, twenty five cents.

Every Democratic office-holder, taxed cents a day, (Sundays included.) Every man not drafted to be taxed ten lollars. For every white male child born alive, ten

centa, For every white temale child born alive,

ten conts.

For every negro male child born alive, a remium of twenty cents.

For every negro female child born alive, a remium of ton cents.

For not believing Mr. Lincoln to be Government a tax of 500 dollars.

For talking against the right Republicans have to steal, a tax of fifty cents for each of-

fence For dying, a tax of one dollar a head, save and except those Americans of African de- and the array of figures produced, make a scent, who shall have a right to die free of charge.

Wendell Philips, in one of his late harangues in Boston, took upon the platform with him a young saddle-colored female, whom he introduced as "the type of the future American • woman." The abolitionists for them." were so delighted that they crowded toward the platform to caress her. It is certain that if these crack-brained fanatics had their own way, the white race would soon be extinct in this country, and their place filled

107 The Louisville Journal says: "Fred Douglass thinks that the Blacks can never get rid of certain machievousideas except by mation with the whites. No doub this is the only way to get the kipks out o place." their heads."

by hybride.

exultation of victory, to tender the olive branch as a substitute for the sword. There-

fore. RESOLVED, That the President be required maining townships, the following gentlemen briefly, are the character and antecedents of to make known, by public proclamation or otherwise to all the country, that whonever any State now in insurrection, shall submit herself to the authority of the Federal Government as defined in the Constitution, all gratification at finding one Democratic paper hostilities against her shall cease, and such that dares be Conservative. To conserve the State be protected from all external interferpublic prace and welfare in times like the ence with her local laws and institutions, and present requires infinitely more courage than her people shall be guarantood in the full en-

> ral Constitution gave them; and in the exerexpressed them, we might truthfully boast shall proclaim a general amnesty to all those that we could not be swerved from our daty who, by false counsels, have been induced to

engage in the work of rebellion. On the motion to lay on the table, the vote was as follows.

vote was as tollows. Yr45-Messrs, Allison, Ames, Arnold, Ashly, Baily, John D. Baldwin, Heaman, Jacob B. Blair, Boutwell, Boyd, William G. Nutrosa W. Clark, Cobb, Cole, VOST MARSHAL GENERAL FRY. Brown, Ambrose W. Clark, Cobb, Cole, Creswell, Henry Winter Davis, Thomas T. Davis, Dawes, Deming, Donnelly, Eckley, Eliot, Fenton, Frank, Garfield, Gooch, Grinnell, Griswold, Higby, Hooper, Hotchkiss, A. W. Hubbard, J. H. Hubbard, Hulburd, Hutchins, Jenckes, Julian, Kasson, Kelly, Francis W. Kellogg, Orlando Kellogg, Long

vear, McBride, McClurg, McIndoe, Samuel F. Miller, Moorhead, Morrill, Daniel Morris, Amos Myers, Norton, Odell, Charles O'Neill, Orth, Patterson, Perham, Pike, Price, Wm II. Randall, Alexander H. Rice, John II. Rice, Edward H. Rollins, Shannon, Sloan, Smith, Spaulding, Stevens, Thayer, Tracy, Upson, Van Valkenburgh, Elihu B. Wash-burne, William B. Washburn, Wilder, Wilson, and Windom-76.

NATS-Messrs. James C. Allen, Wm. J. Allen, Ancona, Augustus O. Baldwin, Bliss, Brooks, Jas. S. Brown, Chanler, Coffroth, Cox, Cravens, Dawson, Eden, Edgerton, Eldridge, English, Finck, Ganson, Grider, Hale, Harding, Harrington, Herrick, Holman, Philip Johnson, Kernan, Knapp, Lazear, Long, Mallroy, Marcy, McDowell, McKinney,

W. H. Miller, Jas. R. Morris, Morrison, Nelw. H. Editer, 545, 45, Horney, Robinson, son, Noble, Pendleton, Pruyn, Robinson, Jas. S. Rollins, Ross, Scott, John B. Steele, Stiles, Strouse, Stuart, Voorhees, Joseph W. White, Winfield, Fernande Wood, and Yeaman-58.

The Rightful Governor.

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"A pamphlet has been printed in Rhiladelphia, showing that Judge Woodward was elected Governor by over 100,000 majority of the legal votes of the State. The facts clear case of the most stupendous fraud, which for the honor of humanity, it is to be hoped, was never known before. If this pamphlet does not forewarn to the extent of forearming the people of Pennsylvania, they must have made up their minds to patiently wear the chains the Abolitionists have forged

Certain Republican journals have declared the Executive of the country so incapable that the question now is, in the midst of our "terrible struggles;" Can the nation carry this man through them, and not perish in the attempt? he being not only incompetent. just incapable of better things, because "unconscious of his own unfitness for his

above named journals have violated State or charge being successful; but on reach-

National laws, they must be proceeded ing our second line they were met by seventeen pieces of artillery and a desagainst and punished by those laws. Any tructive infantry fire, almost annihilaaction against them outside of legal proceedting the rebel first line. We charged ings is criminal. The Governor argues the in turn and drove them, but our batmatter at some length, and concludes: in teries had to cease working to allow our making your enquiries and in presecuting the charge, and the rebels numbering two parties implicated, you will call upon the to our one, then drove us back, we lossheriff of the county and the heads of the ing five guns. The retreat then compolice department for any needed force and menced, in good order and success, across assistance, the failure to give this by any the Shenandoah, the bridge being burnt official under my control will be deemed after crossing. Our loss is six hundred and fifty killed, wounded and missing. sufficient cause for his removal.

VOTE FOR CURTIN AND AVOID From Gen. Butler's Army....A Mid-THE DRAFT! night Assault by the Rebels.--They

WASHINGTON, May 18, 1864.

Major C. C. Gilbert, A. A. P. M., General, Philadelphia:

Confer with your State authorities and endeavor to get the different districts and subdistricts to commence raising men at once, with a view to the new call referred to in dispatch of yesterday from Secretary of War to down like grass. They still advanced, General Dix. It would be greatly to the advantage of the different towns, counties. &c., to save time by commencing immediately on assumed quotas. Spare no effort to complete the revision of enrolment at the earliest possible day. The exact new quotas stationed. will be based upon it. I want it reported to me by the 10th of June.

JAMES B. FRY. Provost Marshal General.

A FREE FIGHT.-The Journal of Commerce, in view of the rather free fight going on among the Republican journalists, Lingain

and anti-Lincoln, says: "It makes no sort of difference to us whether they hold their Convention in June or September. It is only of special record that we have arrived, by a

natural progress, at a point at which we can laugh at the ridiculous doctrine, that to suport the Administration is to support the Hovernment, the late 'loyal' supporters of the Administration being now hard at work plotting its overthrow. What Copperheads they woold be if they were only honest!"

Dring-Dring.-Senator Doolittle said n Congress the other day : "Slavery, Mr. Bresident, is dying, dying, all around us."-To this the Dayton (O.) Empire says :

"Yes: And Constitutional liberty is dying; morality, public and private, is dying; a that we have prized of peace, of social order. of neighborly kindness, of friendly intercourse n society, is dying. And dying, too, by appdreds of thousands, are the brothers, tathers, sons, of the most frenzied, deluded and miserable people. Why did not Mr. Doglittle tell it all, while he was about it ?"

A lock of the President's hair, clipped from the spot where he scratched his head, when he was writing his Emancipation Proclamation, might perhaps bring almost a little fortune at one of our Sanitary Fairs .-Prentice,

Beyond the South Anna River .--Rumored Flight of Davis and his

Cabinet.

PHILADELPHIA, May 25-The Bulletin has the following special dispatch : WASHINGTON, May, 25 .- The Repub-

lican has an extra which contains the following highly important and glorions intelligence: I take pleasure in are Repulsed with Great Slaughter. being able to announce that intelligence NEW YORK, May 24.- A Herald corhas reached this city that Lee is falling respondent with Butler, writing under back from the North Anna, and, as has date of May 21, gives an account of a been already stated, commenced a has-mulnight assault by the rebels on the ty retreat, and he had reached a point

beyond the South Anna river, pursued night previous. The pickets received the fire firmly and gallantly, and fell with great vigor by Grant. back, when the artillery opened fire on the advancing rebels with withering dis-Gen. Grant is in the saddle all the time, day and night, directing general

but always in our favor.

The Ninth Corps has been incorpor-

E. M. STANTON.

ated with the Army of the Potomac.

Plans.

charges of grape and canister. Siege movements in person. Gen. Hooker has crossed the river eral had horses shot under them." guns and light batterries were brought to bear, and the rebels were mowed near Resaca, and Gen. Schofield crossed near Pelton. Gen. Stoneman, with his receiving another slaughtering discavalry, is in pursuit of Johnston, engaging them with artillery that morning. charge, when they halted. A rebel caisson then exploded, scattering death in all directions. The gunboats on the next hear of a grand conflict for Rich- of Spottsylvania, Stafford and Caroline, Appomatox, joined in shelling the mond before, or in the works of that says: I stopped near a village to feed woods, where the rehels reserves were capital.

Reports say that Jeff Davis and his Finally, the rebels finding our forces Cabinet left Richmond some days ago. so well prepared to receive them, with-There is little doubt but that Richmond drew, leaving their dead on the field. numbering 243. Qur defences, conof its inhabitants, and that it is nothing structed by some of our best engineers, less than a fortress. There are still a number of sick and

are almost impregnable.

Recannoissance by Gilmore.---En: mishing with guerrillas occurs daily, gagement of an Hour and a Half. The Rebels Completely Routed.

FORTRESS MONROF, May 24-5 p.m -This morning Gen. Gilmore went out

It is reported that nearly half of Beauregard's force left him yesterday and marched towards Richmond, probaforces appear to be concentrated. It bly to reinforce Lee. will probably require two or three days to develope his intention.

our intrenchments and they have been repulsed each time.

Important from Gen. Sherman-John-

Stoneman in Pursuit. NEW YOKK, May 25.-Extended details of Sherman's operations. in the Tribune, show that after several days' fighting, on the morning of the 16th the robels wore in full retreat their app-

would be up to that river by Tpesday evening. Lee has made another stand, and doubtless expects in his next battle the assistance of most of the troops in depend on the boldness and activity of Butler's army .-- Ouron.]

rations and cavalry equipments were destroyed at Dublin, and tobacco and cigars captured in great quantities .-Since the 9th Averill's men have lived off the enemy, I have learned no particulars of his movements yet. Our loss Glorious Intelligence.s-Lee's Army in killed and wounded amounts to 500. Hastily Retreating .-- The Rebels The rebels fought desperately, and were overcome after a long and severa struggle.

Sigel's Fight at New Market.

An officer who participated in the engagement of the 15th inst., at New Market, under Gen. Sigel, writes as follows: "The fighting was terrific, the most so of any battle in the valley. We could only bring about 5,000 men into the fight; the enemy numbered 10,000 to 18,000, and fought like devils. Our cavalry behaved badly, and some of the infantry no better : but the later were rallied, the cavalry could not be. Gen. Sigel was in the front, and in the thick

of the battle all day, encouraging, directing, and leading his men. The bullets were dense all about him ; one or two of his staff were slightly injured ; sev-

Litte Children Starving.

A correspondent, speaking of the Unless Lee stops to fight we shall suffering of the poor in the counties my horse and refresh myself, and here discovered for the first time the state of the poor in the vicinity. Where my horse had eaten his corn from a blanket by this time is pretty well cleared - out several grains lay scattered on the ground. Three little half clad children came and gathered then up and ate

them. I was interested in one of them, wounded at Fredericksburg. Skira little girl, and called her to me, and upon questioning her she said they had not eaten a piece of bread for threa days, their only food having been wild Official from Secretary Stanton--Lee greens gathered from the fields. She said her father was killed in the first Taking up a New Position -- Two or battle of Fredericksburg, and there was Three Days May Develope his no cne in the peighborhood to whom

WASHINGTON. May 26th.-To Maj they could apply for help. I gave them what I had in my haversack, and left Gen. Div : Dispatches from Gen. Grant, them onjoying themselver. received this morning, informs the De-

Butler's Fight last Monday.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquir er, dated Bermuda Hundred, May 18th reads as follows : "The Director of Transportation of Wounded informs me that nearly five thousand of our men were captured, wounded and killed on Monday. Nearly the whole of Heckman's brigade are either killed, wounded or missing. Our forces have fallen mack to within five miles of this place. They are no longer menacing Fort Darling.

MA Prussian Countess, seventeen years old, shot herself at Baden recently, and was not expected to survive.ause a latter from her betrothed, and around Richmond. Much will now saying that he could not marry her at present, and releasing her from her ca gagement.

on a reconnoisance, and at 3:30 a. m. met the enemy in some force. After an engagement of an hour and a half he completely routed them. Our loss is slight. partment that the rebel arm y still hold a strong position between the North and South Anna rivers, where their

The rebels have made nine attacks on

No other dispatches received from any other field of operations. ston's Army in full Retreat-The [Signed] Rebels burning their Trains-Gen. It will be seen from the above that Secretary Stanton was somewhat too

hasty in announcing that Lee was crossing the South Anna, and that our army plies and ammunition stains burning. their artillery carried off. We have 4,-000 prisoners, and a hundred more are coming.