lage of Western, near Utica.

-Major-Gen. Grant is a native of Ohio, and is just 40 years of age. He is agraduate of West Point; was attached to the th Regiment United States Infantry eleven yet is: Immediately after the outbreak of the schellion be offered his services to Gov. Yatta of Illinois, and was appointed Colonel of the 21st Regiment of Illinois Volunteers. Ha has been active in South-Eastern Missouri. Ills occupation of Paducah and stopping supplies to the Rebels by the way of the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, his plan of the battle of Belmont, his skill and strategy and courage at the memorable capture of Fort Donelsor, are fresh in the memory of a grateful nation. He is a man of few words and many deeds modest, generous, and humane. He has light brown hair, fair complexion (now stained by the sun and the smoke of battle,) and electric blue eyes. He was with Gen. Taylor in Me ico, and dis-At the battle of Pittsburg Landing he headed his troops, and led them throng the terrible tempest of shot and shell, and a s brave boys followed him as though they wer; west hastening to a festival.

-Gen. Wallace, who was referred killed at the battle of Pittsburg Landi 14 1 still lives, with faint hopes of his record [May God spare his life]. He is a name of Illinois and a graduate of West Point. Pri to the present war he was captain of the Washington Territory Mounted Volunteers, newhich posi-tion ho took part the Indian far. At the confinencement one rebellion he missed a reg-iment of Volunteers in Illinois, an area appoin-ted its Colonel. With this regin at of noble and daring fellows he was at For Heary and Fort Domison, where he greatly, stinguished

-Gen. McClernand won his burs during the present war. He was a lender in the Douglas wing of the Democratic party, and in 1860 occupied a sent in the House of Refreentatives. He also figured conspicuously in the Baltimore and Charleston Conventions. He was opposed to Breckenridge in Congress, an the opposed him again at Pittsburg. He he his seat in Congress to take up arms in d the of the Government. As a soldier, he has first trial true gentleman and a true soldiel

- Gen. Buell is a native of Oliginal graduate of West Point, and now in the missidian of life. tatives passed without amendment, the Sanate's ifornia. Congress made him a Bagadier Genthe army of the Potomac. Whet Gen. Anderson resigned his command, Gon, suell was apville was raised and disciplined. On the resonstruction of the Departments he was created a Major-General. He is a man if great physhe is terrible in execution.

Robel General George B. Crick aden. When the Rebels first assumed a ward be attitude in Kentucky, he took command to the Home Guard [not the stay-at-home], and checked the the progress of the Rebels toward Louisville. He comes of a good stock, and gives a good account of himself.

-Gen. Hurlbut is a Carolinia by birth, but a citizenfof the State, of Illinois, At the out break of our troubles, he served in Missouri under Gen. Fremont. He now commands a part of Gen. Grant's glorious atmy. He has the slaves the chivalry, the courage, and the magnanimity longer." of the true soldier.

.-Gen, Smith is a native of Jennsylvania, a graduate of the Military Acade my has been teacher of infantry tactics. He was at the buttle of: Fort Donelson, and for his galfantry was | Committee on Territories : created a Major General. He was severely wounded at the battle of Pittsburg Landing. · His wounds are red stripes and his geeds stors upon his coat of arms.

THE REBEL OUTLAGES ON THE DEAD .- The committee on the conduct of the intribuve been taking testimony as to indignities and outrages perpetrated upon our wounded in the bat le field at Bull Run, and upon the dead at subsequent periods. . The testimony of full and reliable and confirms all that has pran published. Several surgeons who were tuly in prisoners, Capt. Ricketts and others, have livern to acts committed by rebels on our wounded soldiers that would disgrace a nation of savnges. Thomalignant hate and fiendish depracity display-ad are almost incredible. Several Rhode Is-land officers and others testified to the treatment of our dead-skulls made into drinking cups, boues made into drum sticks, tings; &c., were produced. Alderman Schale of Braiklyn. has been four days trying to rescue the remains of his son, who was killed on the memorable Sunday, and who had been buried by his comrades. But the body has been dug up and the hones taken away. In many instances the hones on the National highways, beyond the Terrihad been pried out of the shallow graves by the tory and jurisdiction of the several States from rebels, and the buttons, clother, bones, all the which or to which the said vessels may be ken away as trophics. Testimony has been going. taken from the people residing new there which. Fourth: In all places whatsoever where the shows that the atrockies were westly commit. National Government is supreme or has excluted by the Louis ona Tigers and Coll Bartow's sive jurisdiction and power. Georgia Regia at. The testiming is being SEC. 2. That every person now held, or at prepared for a report to Congress on this tempted to be held hereafter, as a slave in any

THE AGITATOR

HUGH YOUNG, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APR-16, 1862:

Thadeus Stevens, Chairman, of the Committee of Ways and Means-in-Congress, calculates that, if the war is prosecuted energetically, our army can be reduced to one hundred thousand men by the end of the summer, and that the revenues of the country will be large enough to pay the interests on the public debt and establish a large sinking fund. If the Government should conclude to lay, the burden of the war upon the men who are now in rebellion against it, by a confiscation act, he was sure that no more taxes would have to be laid upon the loyal people of the free States.

The new Congressional Apportionment Bill passed the Legislature finally on Friday, the last day of the session. The Eighteenth Congressional District is now composed of the Counties of Centre, Clinton, Lycoming, Potter and Tinga. The return Judges will meet hereafter at the Court House in Lock Haven, Clinton County, that point being considered nearer the centre of the District than any other .-Bradford County has been set off with Wyoming, Sullivan, Montour, and Columbia Counties-forming the Thirteenth District. Sasquehanna is set off with Luzerne County, forming the Eleventh District. So the "Wilmot District" is annihilated, and will hereafter be known only to history. May the counties tinguished himself for his soldier y attributes which composed it do as much for Freedom separated, as when united.

REF We are well assured that however deplorable is the present aspect of the war, its future aspect is bright and hopeful. No one can doubt that it will result in raising the national character to a higher standard of mental. moral and physical excellence. It cannot fail to unite and fuse together the antagonisms of the last twenty years. In the South the aristocracy of slavery will have been broken up never again to be united, because the basis will have been knocked from under it. The South will be overrun by Northern capitalists who will superintend the investment of their capital. These will be followed by mechanics and laborers, and communities will be formed with Northern ideas of religion, education, and all that goes to make up advanced civilization .-We predict too, that as soon as the border States adopt the recommendation of Mr. Lincoln for the gradual emancipation of the slaves, emigration from Europe will be directed mostly to these States. The demand for capital and manufactures-and particularly of lumber and at the battle of Belmont, and can diff with fly other building materials—to repair the wastes ing colors. His administration of affairs in Cairo was very satisfactory. Af fort Henry nnd Fort Donelson he won fresh t seels, and for all other counties which can produce them; his bravery was created a Major seneral. He and the day for the commencement of this era is about 45 years of ago, tall and graceful—s is apparently not far off. May it come soon.

Bor On Friday last the House of Represen-

He has been in the service twent years; was Bell providing for the abolition of slavery in the in the Mexican war. When the Appresent war District of Columbia. The vote stood 93 to 39 broke out he was in the regular service, in Cal- -several democrats voting for it. Of the 39 eral, and gave him command of a division of crats from the Northern States. The Tribune, who voted against the measure, 22 were demoin speaking of this measure, remarks: "When pointed to take his place in the appartment of we remember that there are four millions of Ohio. It was under his supervision the army Slaves within the United States, the emancipaa great fact, and one, for which, should the bill ical strength and powers of ellurance; has be signed by the President to-day, these three light hair, blue eyes, and wear safull beard, thousand people may thank God to-morrow and . He is 42 years of age. Though slow to move, a nation of twenty millions rejoice with them at their peaceful enfranchisement by the benign -Gen. Crittenden is a Ken ucksan, son of act of the Law. The war that in so much has the Hon. J. J. Crittenden, and Prother to the taught the people to love mercy and remember justice has not been without a purpose, and should all the Slave States be restored to the Union to-morrow with Slavery intact, a great end is gained. The National reproach is so far blotted out that in the domain hitherto exclusively under Federal law Slavery exists no longer. We may thank God and take courage. for in one year from the day that the enemies of the Union opened fire upon the National flag. the slaves in the Federal Capital are slaves no

Freedom National.

Mr. Arnold of Ill. introduced the following bill into the House. It was referred to the

The Bill to render Freedom national and

Slavery sectional. To the end that Freedom may be and remain

forever the fundamental law of the land, in all places whatever, so far as it lies within the powers or depends upon the action of the Government of the United States to make it so: therefore.

Bo it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amerion in Congress Assembled.

Section d. That Slavery and voluntary ser vitude, in all cases whatsoever, other than in the punishment of crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall bereafter cense and be probibited forever in all the following places, viz:

First: In all the Territories now existing of hereafter to be formed or acquired in any way. Second: In all places purchased or to be purchased by the United States with the assent of the Legislatures of the several States, for the erection of forts, magazines, arsenals, dockyards, and other needful buildings.

Third: In all vessels on the high sens and

clared may be asserted in any of the Cou ts of the United States, or of the several States, in in the position in which they first placed thembehalf of the party, or his or her posterity, after | Belves, and nothing more has been done. The any lapse of time, upon the principle that a tide is now out and probably no new movement party unco free is always free.

Latest War News.

THE REBELS WHIPPED AGAIN.

The Battle of Pittsburg.

CHICAGO, Saturday, April 12, 1862. following + -- ..

Taylor's and Waterhouse's batteries, supported by the 23d Illinois, 77th and 53d Ohio regiments, were the first in the fight. Both the the crew of the schooner. Ohio regiments ran-the 77th without firing a gun-leaving Waterhouse without any support. He fought half an hour, however, retiring with three of his guns. He was wounded in the ed and seventeen wounded:

composed of the 11th, 17th, 20th, and 48th Illi- M. Call's disision is not to go South by water nois, Col. Mar h commanding. During the but is to take the overland route, through Manof battle

Clernand. A hundred rods advance brought their place. We do not know when we will them in eight of the Rebels. Here commenced start, but are under marching orders and are one of the most fierely-contested engagements ready to leave at an hour's notice. of the day, resulting in the repulse of the ene-

and, our ammunition being out, Col. Marsh and snow together, it stormed hard all the aftergave the command to give place to another brigade. They were, however, compelled to retreat within half a mile of the river.

el slain. Taylor's battery again took position unpleasant our camp has been and is now .on the parade-ground of the first division, and | You have already learned that we are without dered into a reservé.

diately repulsed. On Monday, a Michigan battery, captured If you wish to know our condition exactly,

less than six times.

but with these, after a desperate contest, they blows,-a regular old "lamb-killer," in this brought off by hand.

at dark on Monday, our cavalry following them directions by the right flank, and lay down auntil the horses were tired out. But for the gain, this has been our condition for the last almost impassable condition of the roads, the 36 hours, and is like to be all night. I trust rout would have been made complete, and we that those who read this letter and others, that could have carried their intrenched camp at they have already seen, and those which may Corinth. It will be impossible, on account of come in the future, will not think we are disthe condition of the roads, to do it now for heart reland would gladly leave this for a job some days.

that marched from Bowling Green to Nash tion of about three thousand of them only is, their small arms were almost equal. The Reb- We have no desire to return home until the numerically, a small matter. It is nevertheless el loss was 15.000 killed and wounded; ours last gun has been fired, and the last rebel sleeps was 10,000. These will be found moderate es- in his grave, forever! I was down in Alexantimates.

we. The 8th Iuwa were captured en masse. regiments were passing to the wharf, but the ing, our advance, which had been pursuing the only one left here, and we leave in the morning. Rebels, had only occupied the ground formerly held by the enemy, half-way between Pittsburg and Corinth. The enemy are straining every spot, and are making their way South as fast as nerve to get in re-enforcements, and bloody work must vot occur before we drive them from their position.

Reappearance of the Merrimac. FORTRESS MONROE, April 11, 2. P. M.

The return of pleasant weather to-day brought the Merrimae as was generally anticipated. Sho had been seen three days ago, under steam at Craney Island, and as the evening of yesterday promised that the storm had exhausted itself, few were surprised this morning at the an-

The alarm was fired at twenty minutes past seven o'clock, and as soon, as the appearance of the Merrimae was generally known, the docks, beach, ramparts of the fortress, and other points commanding a view, were crowded

with spectators. The Merrimae after showing herself beyond Sewall's Point, appeared to be heading this way. She did not long continue on this course, however' but turned towards James river, followed by six other gunboats, which had come round the point in lier company. Of the latter. the Jamestown and Yorktown were recognized, Among the others were supposed to be the Raleigh and Teazer.

Arriving at a point about half way between Sewall's Point and Newport News Point, and near the place where the French war vessels Gassendi and Catinet, and the steamer Rinaldo had placed themselves early in the morning, the whole fleet came to a stop, while the Jamestown, followed at some distance by the York-

prizes were taken off under the Rebel flag.

Up to this time the Rebel fleet has remained will be made for some hours. If the Merrimue should then see fit to pay us a visit she will be

appropriately welcomed. The names of the two brigs captured are the Sabao, of Providence, Rhode Island, and the Marcus, of Stockton, Maine. The former was loaded with hav on private account, and the latter was chartered by the government, but had been unloaded. The captains of the two The Chicago Tribuns reporter, who has re- brigs exenped to shore in a small boat, with four turned from Pittsburg' Landing, furnishes the 'of the crew of the Marcus. Two men were left on board the latter and six on board the Sabao. who made no efforts to lower a boat to escape. They were all taken prisoners, together with

FROM THE BUCK-TAILS.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 7, 1862. FRIEND AGITATOR .- As week after week thigh with a Minnie ball, but not fatally. His rolls around, they each in their turn develope battery is badly cut up. Taylor's battery con- new plans-new fields of operation and nev tinued to fight, supported splendidly by the Ill- movements unthought of by us, and if one can inois regiment, until he and his support were judge by the move already made, not long conoutflanked on both sides. He then retired templated by those in command. Three weeks through a cross fire, having but one man kill- have already passed since we arrived in this camp, weary and wet, expecting to take ship-Meantime Waterhouse, with his three guns, ping the next day for ——, but as day after took up a second position, supported by the day has passed away our chances have lunked Second brigade of Gen. McOlernand's division less favorable, until it is now a settled fact that forenoor they were compelled to retire through a-sas, and from thence to, no one knows where. their own encampment, with heavy loss, into Why this change has been made no one presome woods, where they formed a second line tends to imagine, for Simmon's division has been sent from Manassas to Alexandria, and An advance was then ordered by Gen. Me- from here South by water, and ours is to take

Tuesday night .- I was obliged to leave this my, who were driven back through our encamp- yesterday on account of the storm, which made my little coop so wet and muddy I could not At this point the enemy met re-enforcements, write. Yesterday about noon it began to rain noon, all night, and all day to-day, and is coming down now as though the upper regions were bound to all leak out; I think there has At this moment the gun-hoats opened fire, show enough fell within the thirty hours to throwing shells over the heads of our men, and make it two feet deep, if it had not melted near covered the ground in every direction with Reb- ly as fast as it fell. It is hard to imagine how opened on the Rebel battery placed 800 yards tents, except those made by our oil cloths, and distant, and a splendid artillery duel took place. they are a poor substitute in stormy weather. The Rebel battery was silenced, and their cais- for they are very not to leak where they are son blown up. Taylor's battery was then or put together, and if one wakes up in the night, and finds a little brook running on each side of During the fight, several Mississippi regi han, and the water dropping in his face about ments, which had arrived on Saturday night, as fast-as sap drops from a maple tree, it only came on at double quick, but were almost imme- serves to let him know that all is not moonshine without.

the day before, was retaken by the 16th Wis- you can do so by taking two oil table cloths, for they are much larger than ours, stick two The fight, after taking this battery, was con- stakes in the ground about two feet high, put ducted in person by Gen. Benuregard. In his on a ridge pole, then s retch your cloths over efforts to recover it, he was wounded in the arm. it, so it will be about six feet by nothing at the He was successful in taking it, but it was again top, two feet high, and as large as the timber tiken from. It was captured and retaken no will make it at the bottom, lay your overcoat under you and your blanket over you, with Company A of the Chicago Light Artillery, your knapsack or boots for a pillow, remember who were so severely handled on the first day, this must be some, wet storing time, when the were only able to man three guns on Monday, snow and rain fall together, and the cold wind succeeded completely in silencing and captur- house you must stay, with your tent mate, uning the Rebel battery of six guns. They were, til you have seen enough of camp life, at least however, compelled to abandon it, from lack of a week,—cook your own meals over a little fire horses to draw it off; their own pieces were at the mouth of your kennel, in a tin cup-if 'you have nothing else-and roast your ment on The general retreat of the enemy commenced a stick. Suppose that you do get tired, change unfinished, for if they do, they are greatly mis-The Rebel artillery was superior to ours, takes, for the spirit of Dranesville still lives! dria, (modern Sodom) this afternoon, the streets The enemy have taken more prisoners than are no longer thronged with soldiers-a few When the reporter left, on Wednesday morn- greater portion have gone. Our division is the on the cars for Manassas. The rest of Mc-Dowell's corps is already beyond that noted time will let them. Before this month passes away you will hear tell of some tall times. I received the following horrible fact to-day,

from the lips of a soldier direct from Manassas: be is a member of the late Col. Baker's First California Regiment, and appeared to be a candid man. He said he, in company with a few of his comrades, were wandering in the woods, a short distance out of Manassas, where they found a man chained to a tree, with his legs burned off up to his knees, and his tongue pull ed out and burned to a crisp, and laid at his nouncement that she was in sight coming down, side, his clothes showed that he was a Union man. You can have this for what it is worth, I got it from the man who says he saw it. From all appearances he appeared to have been there three or four weeks. Such acts reminds one of the early, history of cur country when the red men crept from the forest at midnight, to commit their depredations upon the first settlers of America. You get this letter because I have broken the military tactics by slipping out of camp, and have got into a good dry room in the hospital. My room is not warm but pleasant. in comparison to camp. Around me is situated ten or twelvel from a ---- down to a private. ing jokes. COL. CROCKET.

A PLOT AT BALTIMORE AGAINST PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S LIFE .- A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, who dates from Baltimore. March 27th, tells the following story: For a long time it was believed that an Italian bar ber of this city was the Orsini who under took to slay President Lincoln on his journey town and a small tug, continued on her course. to the capitol in February, 1861, and it is pos The intention of the Jamestown was not at sible he was one of the plotters; but it has first perceived. As she came around leaving come out on a recent trial of a man named Newport News on her left, it was seen that her Byrne, in Richmond, that he was the captain hieet was to capture two brigs and a schooner of the band that was to take the life of Mr. which were anchored near the shore, about Lincoln. This Byrne used to be a notorious two miles from the point. This was done gambler of Bultimore, and emigrated to Richwithout the slightest difficulty, and the assistment shortly after the 19th of April, of bloody tance of the small tog being rendered the three memory. He was recently arrested in Jeff. Davis' capital on a charge of keeping a gam-The whole affair was concluded in less than bling bouse and of disloyalty to the chief traithalf an hour, and the Jamestown having re- or's pretended government. Wigfall testified the Board, joined the first, was ordered to tow the prizes to Byrne's layalty to the rebel cause, and gave to Crancy Island. Taking one brig in tow a- evidence that Byrne was the captain of the stern and the others alongside, she moved slow- gang who were to kill Mr. Lincoln, and upon this evidence, it appears, he was let go. prepared for a report to Congless on this tempted to be held hereafter, as a slave in any prepared for a report to Congless on this tempted to be held hereafter, as a slave in any prepared for a report to Congless on this tempted to be held hereafter, as a slave in any slightly alarmed at this could design on this tempted to be held hereafter, as a slave in any slightly alarmed at this could design of the property of a five result is a mantle large enough to cover up all other at 1 o'clock P. M.

THOS. ALLEN, Auditor.

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MARRIED,

On the 15th inst., at the Rectory in this Borough by the Rev. A. A. Marple, Mr. HENRY OBAKIAH STILES to Miss ADREANNA LEE BLACK, all of Wellsboro.

DIED.

In Charleston, on the 10th inst, of typhoid fever, Miss EMMA M. COLLINS, daughter of George and Elanor D. Collins, aged 18 years, 4 months, and 2 days.

In Charleston, on the 5th inst., of dropsy, at the house of her son, Mr. Henry Grifflin, Mrs. MARY GRIFFIN, aged 72 years.

The deceased indulged a hope in Christ; and was a mem ber of the Luthering Church; but a lover of the services of God's anctuary, in the different denominations of Christians wherever her lot was cast.

wherever her lot was cast.

"Why does the sun go down!"
The linguist jape sexclaim,
As thou gazest on the departing orb,
Whilo iteaven seems which in flame.
It goes to cheer another sphere,
Make other hills more bright,
And chase sawn from distant realm,
The hovering shades of night,

The hovering anneasion night.

"Why does the sun go'down!"
Thou mayest ask in deeper gloom,
As over our loved ones we mourn
Andlay them in the tomb.
They go to shine in another world,
To move in other aphores,
They quit the scenes of earth awhile,
In girry to rise again.

Rev.

REV. J. INGERICE

In Deerfield, on the 5th inst., ANSEL PURPLE, n the first year of his age. in the dist year of his age.

A resident of Potter County, Pa., for eight years, and was the first Sheriff elected in the county, after which he became a resident of this county where he remained 22 years, the which time was elected Commissioner and served his term of office with hoper to himself and the county.

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S continually in peril if she is mad enough to pegwo-thirds of her sex are more or less subject.

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NOTICE.

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April 7, 1862 ROBT. C. SIMPSON, Secy.

COWS FOR SALE.

NOWS FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale Nineteen good Cows. Persons desiring to purchase will call and examine them at my farm. Terms Six or twelve months credit on approved security. Charleston, Apr. 16, '62. BENJAMIN CLAUS.

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Tioga, April 2, 1862

To Builders and Teachers.

THE School Directors of Charleston will meet at the Barlow School House, of Saturday the 19th inst, at one o'clock it. M., to let the building of a school house in that eighborhood. For plan, enquire of subscriber.

They will also meet at the Young School House on Wednesday the 23d inst., at one o'clock P. M., to contract with Teachers for the summer schools, (teachers with they have their cardifectors with they have their cardifectors. ers will have their certificates with them,) and let the getting of wood for the Winter schools. By order o getting of wood for the Winter schools. By order a the Board, J. L. KINGSBURY, Secy.

Charleston, April 9, 1862. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed an Auditor to audit and distribute the moneys arising upon Sheriff Sale of the real estate of Joseph Rouse on Saturday, May 10th, at the office of A. P. Cone, Esq.,

PROSPECTUS OF THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for 1862.

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imber. Dr. George B. Winship, weil known for his remar Dr. George B. Winsaip, well known for his remr. kable experiments in Gymnastics, has written for The Atlantic "The AutobioGraphylof a Strength Seeker, giving an account of his method of training for test of strength, with advice-on matters of Health. Thu of strength, with advice on matters of Health. This article was printed in the Japuary number.

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in the present number. Articles from Professor James Russell Lowell, on topics of national interest, will appear regularly. A new series of the "Biglow Papers" was commenced in the January number, and each number will contain

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