REFUGEES FROM THE SOUTH AT HARRISBURG.

On Tuesday morning, seven women, with

fourteen children, varying in age from the

suckling babe to the boy of fifteen and the

girl of eighteen years old, arrived in this city,

wanderers and fugitives from the land of trea-

These fugitives are the families of men who

nave been conscripted in the rebel army, but

who fled from the conscription officers for the

purpose of making their escape to the north.

It appears that the husbands of three of the

women were marked Union men, who had been

conscripted, but who carefully eluded the rebel

and proceeded with a two and a one burse wag-

on as far as Sperryville, when the wagons broke

down. The distance from Ruckingham to Sper-

ryville is about fifty miles, along the bleakest

Unable to proceed from Sperryville, on nc-

count of the wrecked wagons, the women here

made contract with a farmer to carry the chil-

from Cullpepper Court House, for which ser-

vice they gave the three horses and the wagons.

The old man, who had agreed to carry the chil-

dren as far as Culpepper Court House, seeing

the utter helplessness of the party when they

reached that point, agreed, in pity, to carry

them as far as Brandy Station. It must be re-

reaching Brandy Station. While the party

had sufficient food the children suffered severe-

ly from the cold, the tender babes particularly,

thence to Baltimore, reaching Harrisburg, as

By the burning of the new Presbyterian

were holding their Fair last evening, Messrs.

The money that had been taken at the Fair

A boy, by the name of Freddy Hart, perished

The following persons were injured: Mr.

But few of the articles in the Fair were

The building was full of ladies and children

than the fire bruke out, and it is a wander the

The building was valued at \$35,000, and in-

GOLD IN RICHMOND. -Gold was selling in

Richmond last week at the rate of thirty paper

dollars for one in gold or silver, which is about

three thousand per cent. So the rebel govern-

ment has little to gain by repudiating, or the

Ir is said that deserters are shot by the doz-

Gettysburg Battle-Field Memorial Association.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

sacred and imperishable associations?

D. McConaugur, Secretary.

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John M. Phelps,

The following persons are the committee for Tioga

The members of the committee receiving subscrip-

loss of life was not more serious.

from suffocation, and his body has since been

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 19, 1864.

we have stated, yesterday morning.

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son, oppression and starvation.

lest perfectly desolate.

that city:

This most noble enterprise is already enlisting in its cause the efforts of good men and women in every walk of life .-- The Union League of Philadelphia have taken the matter in hand and given it the full co-operation of all its wealth and influence.

THE USE AND EFFICIENCY OF NEDRO SOLDIERS. -Facts are stubborn things. Nit a movement is made but fresh evidence is gained of the fidelity of the blacks to the Union. In the recent escape of the Union officers'from "Libby" they were warned, secured, guided and protected by the negroes. Fresh evidence, too, of the fitness of the blacks for soldiers in other respects than loyal devotion was exhibited in the expedition against Richmond. The black regiments bore the fatigues of the forced marches far better than the white regimen is that accompanied them and without stragging.

And it cannot be denied that here are manifested two indispensible qualifications for effective soldiers. As the campaign proceeds surely toward the cotton States this capacity to endure fatigue will be more severely tested and in the miasmatic region it will probably be found that no. troops, save black, can be used with any sort of safety from disease. Willing and able to serve as effectively as white men it is not easy to discover any sound reason for declining to encourage their enlistments by giving them the same rewards and the same pay that white men receive. Each black soldier enlisted spares a white man who is now so greatly needed in productive employment.

COPPERHEAD LOYALTY .- As the evidence of the feeling of Copperhead jours als we clip the following from Sellinsgrove (Pt) Times, with the comments upon it of the Stark county (Ohio) Democrat. Says the I'mes: "We would see Old Abe hu ig hy order of

Jeff. Davis, before we would ur, e- any man to vilunteer in a war like this."

The comments of the Stark equaty Democrat are as below:

"The above plain and truthful talk we commend to our friends, especially to those who have been induced to aid by freir money and otherwise the bounty and schemes of the Abolition leaders."

We commend the foregoing utterances to those deluded souls who fancy that the peace Democratic party either is of ever was an anti-slavery party, or that it ever howestly advocated the war for the Union. Both She above journals are supported purely by Democrats and -represent the sentiments of the adherents of that faction in the localities ; there they are published .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

-AID TO THE SOLDIERS .- Tire Sanitary and Christian Commissions are to organizations so complete in their natures Plat they occupy the whole field covered by the Union armies; sad aid to the soldiers, wheth k of a spiritual or any other character, can it applied in no way so economically and through those organization. What contributions, therefore the people desire to make -and they do contribute nost liberally-it seems to us should go through those channels. Other organizations may be, and no doubt are sincerely desirous to aid the a ldiers, but when they act independently of he societies we have referred to, on a broads i field, it is possible that they distract and waken effort rath er than advance the good wirk. We think, therefore, that what the people feel like contributing should go through the regular and well-known organizations, the Commissions we have named.

THE REBEL CURRENCY BILL AND REBEL PRIcas .- The Richmond Enquirer of the 24th ult.,

"On the publication of the Currency bill, passed by Congress, prices immediately leaped up." Everything has an upward tendency. Yesterday whisky, which had been selling ten days ago for ninety dollars per gallon, could not be bought at one bundred and twenty dollars. Brown sugar twilve dollars and a half per pound by the hogrhead, and none of-fering. Some of the deald have absolutely what up and refused to do b lisness at all, preferring to hold on to the got is rather than receive anything in shape of 1 oney larger than a five dollar note."

Ex-GOVERNOR ROBERT J WALKER Writes from London that a complete, revolution in public opinion has taken place in regard to the ability and resources of the North and destitution of the South, and that American securities are stronger and in Asmand. During the coming senson emigration will be unusually large. This is looked upou as glorious news, is a fitting result to the endeavors of Mr. Walker and other patriot) to open the eyes of Europe to the truth.

How. SALMON P. CHASIL has addressed a letter to Senator Jas. C. Mall, Columbus, O., in which he positively declines being a candidate for the Presidency, and make that no further sonsideration be given to his name in that con-

AGITATOR. THE

M. H. COBB, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

WELLSBOROUGH, PENN'A:

WEDNESDAY, : :::: MARCH 23, 1864.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, March 15, 1864. Public men may be variously described .-Some are broad-brained, broad-souled, and fullhearted: other some are narrow, selfish, and insincere. Some are profound thinkers, talking little for the sake of talk,—men whose minds grasp into the thick of great questions; other some are babblers, living on the surface of things: men who talk to be heard and read, without any higher object than the stimulation of personal ranity. Some are bold and able; others, simply SMART. And the country is full of the latter class of men, both in public and

Right in the middle of the confusion of desks, officers, and managed to escape north, with the on the "opposition" side of the House of Rep- understanding that their families should meet resentatives, sits (when he is not on his feet) a them at this point. The fugitives accordingly actually that, and little more. He reminds me of the crack of the old-fashioned coach-whip in a skillful hand. Under-sized, dark as an Indian, black hair, sprinkled with gray; full and roughest portions of the Blue Ridge, a rebeard, as black as his hair; a restless black gion of country which the ravages of war have eve-an eve which ever seems full of mimic lightning and latent humor; a fair forehead, rather full in the intellectual region; an "altogether" quite indescribable, yet reminding one dren as far as the Union lines, about ten miles of something he saw in boyhood,—such is the personnel of S. S. Cox, commonly called "Sunset" Cox, for short.

I desire to be just to Mr. Cox, because he is not so had as he tries to make himself, and is, withal, a very companionable man. Smart, sparkling, like a bottle of Congress water, quick membered that this journey was tedious, sad at repartee, witty, caustic, pugnacious, and dog. and weary. Two weeks were occupied in ged in his purposes, he is an antagonist who finds his superior-his master, in fact, in but one man in the House, in extempore debates. He is no match for Thaddeus Stevens, on whom Cox's witticism and caustic make no shadow of regular military train for Washington city, and

Speaking of Thaddeus Stevens, I must say that his is the most impressive face in either branch of Congress. I never see it, either in repose, or in the midst of stirring debate, that t does not convey to my, mind an idea of strength and endurance beyond anything human it has been my fortune to meet. The features are strongly marked, but not angular.— They are as if carved out of rock, yet not wanting in mobility. You feel at once that he is a leader. He is one of the men who give shape to public opinion, public policy, and public events. It is said that he is a cynic; and I remember meeting him at the St. Lawrence Holington, slightly; S. S. Hamlin, slightly. tel in Philadelphia in 1857, and receiving some evidence going to establish the charge. The sulfect of conversation was the policy of ma king the campaign upon a strait-out Republican platform, and throwing overboard the name "People's Party." On it being remarked that straightforwardness in name and purpose was the only road to permanent victory, he replied: "Yes; that would do if men were honest; but there is not an honest man in the world."

But such men, being very positive in their characteristics, appear worse, or better, than they really are. A kinder-hearted, more obliging man, than Thaddeus Stevens, does not en in Bragg's army. live. It is only negative men who pass for better than they are. It is only positive men who pass for worse than they are. A rock seems more dangerous, more hard, cold and repellant, than a snow-bank; but the snow-bank is the more dangerous, because it is treacherous.

The preservation of the battle field of Gettysburg, with its natural and artificial defences, in the exact form and conditions they presented in the battles of the 1st, 2d and 3d days of July last, is the purpose of the Gettysburg Battle-Field Memonial Association.

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the more dangerous, because it is treacherous.

Cox and Stevens are the very antipodes of each other. It is a good place to stop, at the antipodes. So good night.

M. H. C.

WAR NEWS.

The steamers Havana and George Washington arrived from New Orleans on Saturday, bringing news to the 12th inst. There was one of the steamers of the some activity in military matters. Gen. Banks was on the eve of departure for western Louisians. A fleet of Admiral Porter's gunboats has already started for Alexandria. There was has already started for Alexandria. It was ex- fame

pected that formidable works of defence would be encountered by the iron clads on Red river.

Gen. Lee's cavalry had also left New Orleans,

A special dispatch from Culpepper Court House says that the signal officers on Cedar Mountain report that on Thursday last the Rebels, who have been in camp across the Rapidan all winter, broke up their camp and set fixe to their huts, marching off in the direction. idan all winter, broke up their camp and set five to their huts, marching off in the direction of the Shenandoah valley. It was not known whether this was merely a change of camp or the commencement of an active campaign.

The late rise in the Cumberland river has afforded apportunity for transporting an immense amount of supplies of government stores to Nashville. Eighty-three steamers, carrying

forty thousand tuns of public stores, have reached or are en route to that city. By the termination of high water season, two hundred thousand tuns will probably have been discharged at the Nashville wharves.

There are indications of an attempt by the Rebels to drive General Butler from the Penin-

battle field? Shall we not contribute to the preservation of these standing memorials of the terrible struggles of the noble men who fought and conquered or
tell on this field of bloody strife? Shall we not with
an honorable emulation and sincere affection strive to
perpetuate these witnesses of their brave deeds, and
with intense devotion consecrate this battle ground,
a field, both in its outlines and its consequences, more
grand than Waterluo? Let it be the shrine of loyalty
and patriotism, whither in all times will come the sons
of America, and the pilgrims of all lands, to view
with wonder and veneration the sacred scenes of heroic struggles, in which were involved the life of the
nation and the perpetuity of liberty.

Who will not feel proud and glad to join in the tenure of these consecrated grounds, and to inseribe his News from Chattanooga states that the Rebels are in large force in front of Gen. Thomas' army. Gen. Hindman has resigned the command ure of these consecrated grounds, and to inscribe his name on the roll of honor which records this work of of his rebel corps, and Gen. Hood takes compatriotic homage and devotion, and, in performing this grateful office of loyalty, link his name with such mand in his place. Gen. Breckenridge takes command of the department of southwestern Virginia.

Two Union prisoners, while on their route from Richmond to Americus, Georgia, freze to death or died of starvation, in the railroad cars, and twelve others had to be left in the hospital

Advices from Natchez state that rebel guerrillus have again appeared at Lake Providence, and are committing barbarities on the negroes and Union people.

S. I. Power; Every Copperhead and Traitor in the Country is an advocate for McClellan-Reason why tions, are requested to remit them to H. W. Williams, -Because they know the man. Wellsborough, Pa.

STOP THIEF.

WAS STOLEN from the barn of C. Cowley, in Addison, New York and C. The sufferings of the Union people of the South can scarcely be realized. Innocent of Addizon, New York, on Saturday, Feb. 2015, 1864, a dark chestnut mare, rather under size, one or the great crime of treason, the punishment which treason brings to the South falls upon them with crushing force. They not only endure the common inconvenience and danger incident to war, but they are relentlessly pursued by the inhuman neighbors who, full of venom against the Union, spit out that venom against every one who would still adhere to it.

The Herrichurg Thermanh of Friday less than 1864, a dark chestant mare, rather under size, one or two white feet, rather down-headed, large scar on both buttocks, made by kicks, newly shod, large white strips in the face, over-reaches when trotted fast, and bout ten years old. Also one half of a double plated carriage harness, with the lines used as single, a russet colored bridle and martingale, also belonging to me, (Shockey,) and an old sulkey with eliptic springs, seat on iron frame; and a buffalo robe, lined with red drugget and trimmed with red cord trimming, and a drugget and trimmed with red cord trimming, and a The Harrisburg Telegraph of Friday last thus notices an arrrival of Southern sufferers in

blind bridle.

The thief, when here, called himself Charles Morgan, but we have since learned that his real name is Pratt Mott; is not 21, light complexion, rather slender built, about 5 ft. 8 in. high, has a fever sore on his right aukle and shin, causing him to walk on the ball of his foot. His father lives in LeRoy, Bradford co., Pa. He has been in Elmira jail for horse stealing, and was bailed out by his father, and forfeited the bail bonds, and has since stolen (we are informed) a watch and some money from his father, and a lot of skins from Mr. Charles Packer, of Corning, and other articles from Mr. Wolcott, and is a dangerous man to roam at largo. He said here his soro was a saber wound, received in the battle of Antietam, and palmed

formation as to the whereabouts of the said stolen property and thief, or either of them, so that we can obtain them, will be liberally rewarded. CALVIN COWLEY. LEWIS SHOCKEY. Addison March 16 1864-1ts

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B. C. WICKHAM.

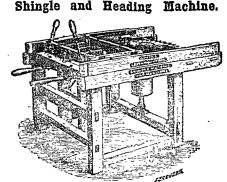
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Any person returning to us or giving to us any interesting as to the wiscrabutts of the scale stellar. to get up a machine that would make them as near to get up a machine that would make them as near perfect to the best shaved, and with the greatest dispatch, possible. With much labor and expense he has succeeded in accomplishing his object; which fact is testified to by those who have the machines in use.—
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Yours truly, ABBY & NICHOLS.

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Mr. B. F. Eaton, Dear Sir: - The Green Mountain shingle and heading machine, which we purchased of you, we have the satisfaction of saying we are highly pleased with. It meets the recommendations. We consider it decidedly the best and most valuable machine that we have ever seen or used. We do not hesitate in recommending it to any one. Respectfully, LEWIS, ROSE & CO.

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WARREN S. DAVIS, JOHN A. HOLDEN, Admr's.

Mansfield, March 2, 1864-6t.

NOTICE.

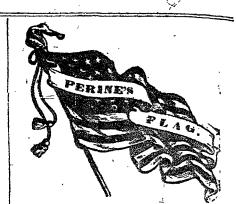
OTICE is hereby given that an application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Tioga County, by O. L. Larcum, Joel Saxon, Saml. Kendrick and others, to grant a charter of incorporation for religious purposes to themselves, their asso-ciates and successors, under the name and style of "The First Wesleynn Methodist Church of Bloss-burg," and if no sufficient reason be shown to the contrary, the said Court will decree that they become a body corporate. J. F. DCNALDSON, Proth'y. March 23, 1864-4t.

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