Pennsylvania Darly Telegraph, Monday Morning, March 31, 1862



Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before us, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet. And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us.

OUG PLATFORM.

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

PEOPLES' STATE COMMITTEE. The members of the Peoples' State Central Committee will meet at the Continental Hotel. in the city of rhiladelphia, on Thursday, May 1st, 1862, at three o'clock, P. M., to determine upon the time and place for holding a State Convention to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and to transact such other business as may be presented for

A. K. M'CLURE, Chairman JOHN M. SULLIVAN, GRO. W. HAMMBESLY, Secretaries.

HARRISBURG, PA

Monday Morning, March 81, 1862.

WE WANT SURE AND SWIFT BLOWS. We nee them now all along the coast-and we must have the shore cleared inland to the mountains before the approach of the hot and sultry days of June, July and August. Our soldiers cannot exist in the lowlands of the Carolinas-they cannot live in the swamps of Florida, nor will they be able to encounter the sweltering heats and fever breeding winds of the Gulf States .--The rebels understand these facts, and therefore tiful and sublime, where poetry pointed the they are flying before our troops, leading us on way and music welcomed the aspirant. And further down into their death glowing climate yet the dreamy printer's apprentice soon began as spring and summer approach, with the designed purpose of making the northern and western soldier a victim to disease. These facts are irresistable to those who understand the climate and the country of the south. Of course those in authority, not only understand, but they have placed a proper estimate upon these facts, and will act accordingly .--But in the meantime the public mind is beginning to be filled with apprehension for those who are marching "down south." It is no apprehension as to any encounter with traitors. In such a contest our brave northern boys are a match for all the traitors' that secession could breed in a century. Our solicitude is for those unacclimated, those who will fall easiest to fevers. Action before the season advances, will be the means of saving many valueble lives and brave soldiers.

Sown or the DEMOGRATIC ORGANS in the free states, who are chagrined at the loss of power by the revolt of the slave holders, show their spite by comparing the abolitionists to the se destruction of the Union. If this comparison and brute force of rebellion, in order to secure of Legation. the perpetual existence of slavery-it is only at the sholitionists desire disunion in

TWO PRINTERS. In every contest which has been waged since ypes were introduced as a medium of conveying intelligence, printers have played an important part, either as leaders of armies or controllers of cabinets. They are alike qualified to the battles growing out of this war. That is fight or council-deliberate or debate-and are work sufficient. Let the liquidation of its exnever so well satisfied as when serving other interests than their own. At present there are two printers before the country in a peculiarly honorable and important positions, connected now by official responsibility and actions, though lately each following such different paths, and separated also by such a wide dis-

crepancy of years. More than forty years ago, one of these printers wandered down the Susquebanna river, with no other fixed purpose in his mind than that of battling with and conquering fortune, if possible. He knew nothing

of life, but the parity and honesty which he had learned from his mother's teaching—he had but to challenge in battle, and yet hopefully, earestly, and undauntedly he entered the contest. on the threshold of the world for a manly contest, another boy in a different locality of the state also entered a printing office as an approntice. The first apprentice, then a man, pushed out into the world. He used his pen as a writer for several years in procuring a livelihoodwent to Washington as a "jour" on the National

Intelligencer-and while there entered into that political association which made for him friends among the ablest and best men of that day .---administration of Andrew Jackson, and appointed to a position of the most important trusts-

the wise on the good. During these years, the other printer appren tice we have mentioned above, was struggling bravely with the labors and duties of the office. His tastes did not lead him to aspire to a contest with the world His was a fancy and an ambition that loved to contemplate the beauto chafe in the seclusion of a country printing office. His vision stretched beyond even his native land, and he longed to tread in other countries, amid the scenes made holy by the pure and immortal, by the brave. With the

end of his apprenticeship he took up his staff and bundle, crossed the ocean for the first time in the humblest and cheapest packet-traveled through Europe almost literally on foot, seek ing knowledge as he went, and bringing home with him the richest stores in information that ever more laid before the American people. Again, he went, east, west, north and south; throughout the world, singing his songs being his shrill choruses to the bleak winds of the Arotic regions and the frigid sones. These two printers have met in their paths

to Lonorable success. They have met at a time when the country needs their services. The other, as we are informed to-day, as the Secrecossionists, and maintaining that both plot the tary of that Legation. Pennsylvania delights thus in the honor of her two printers, SIMON were just, which it is not, our disappointed CAMEBON and BATARD TATLOR. And as they office hunting doughfaces still omit one great represent the interest of the nation in a foreign difference. While the secessionists conspire to court, Pennsylvania will not forget her printer destroy the Union with the aid of the armed Minister Plenipotentiary and printer Secretary

THE DISCUSSION OF THE TAX BILL in Congress

sources of the country-made its soil valuable and added to its natural advantages all that was necessary to make us the great nation we were before treason attempted our dismemberment and destruction. This labor must fight penses come from those, then, better able to contribute than the laborer and consumer. Let it at least come from the whole people, in such fair proportions as will make it fall lightly on the hewers of wood and drawers of water.

TRAMORS PERIFIDIOUS TO FELLOW TRAITORS.

There was an ill-disguised sneer in Jeff. Davis' reference in his "message to those with whom we were recently associated." This roundalout phrase can only be interpreted to mean those northern men who had given to the rebel cause assurances of co-operation. Nobody a faint conception of the opponents he was about doubts there were such, nor that in conse quence of their inability and failure, the designs of the conspirators were not as they had About the time the boy had pas ed through the expected, overwhelmingly successful on the induties of a printers' apprentice, and as he stood stant. Had the performers filled their parts according to the programme, the piece as cast might have gone on through several acts, if not to the triumph of the last scene. One may say the rebels were betrayed by their northern confederates. But it is not so. These conspirators in the north, Knights of the Golden Circle, &c., only failed in their own calculations, not in their will or intent.

Whether the complete documentary history of this great conspiracy will ever be brought to It was not long before he was recognized by the light, is quite uncertain. Fragments are from time to time discovered, and piece-meal the whole may yet be developed. But no fact in and from that hour, catching a spark of Old the whole catalogue is more certain than that flickory's own fire, the young printer began to the conspiracy was participated in by not a few rise in public estimation, and began. too, to in the north-men of influence and position win that confidence which is only bestowed by probably-who failed at the appointed hour. This is the disappointment reproachfully alluded to in Davis' message. It was the won derful uprising of the great man of the people of the free states-who cast party names, and party ties to the winds, and in patriotic ardor, spruned all disloyal leadership-which terrified the accomplices and held them still.

> This class of persons in the north undoubtedly retain the same adherence to the rebel cause still. Obliged to disguise it, they none the less cherish the ancient friendship for the men and the undertaking. Whenever the time comes for adjusting the position of the rebellious states, we may look for the friendly labors of those men who were pledged to the conspiracy, but unable to fulfill what they had promised towards its accomplishment.

THE EIGHTY-FOURIE REGIMENT.

The death of the gallant William Gray Murray, so brayely met on the sanguinary plains of Winchester, has left the Eighty-Fourth Regiment without a Colonel ; but still the name of Murray will be its watchword in battle and its neath the vines of France and Italy, or breathi signal in assault; as the devotion of the men of the Eighty-Fourth to that name will make it ever memoriable to them as soldiers and as citi sens. In view of the notorious incompetency of the second in command of the Eighty-Fourth, it has been already suggested by those who have one, as the nation has long since known, as friends in that regiment, that Gov. Ourin the Minister plenipotentary to Russia and the should appoint a man to the command, both of ability and courage, so that this gallant regiment hereafter, as heretofore, shall be led by soldier in whom soldiers only can have confidence. In connection with this subject, we have heard the name of Captain Fleming as about to be detailed by the War Department to take the command of the Eighty-Fourth, and

> detailment of Capt. Fleming, and at once com- o'clock A. M. mission him as Colonal of the Begiment named. All is now quiet here. mission him as Colonel of the Begiment named.





The Rebels Driven from the Warrenton

Federal Troops.

WASHINGTON, March 29. Advices from Manassas state that yesterday the enemy in large force was driven from the Warrenton railroad Junction, by Gen. Sumner.

OLD POINT.

roaming companies of cavalry. The steamer King Philip left here this morn-

ing on a trip to Old Point, having on board Vice President Hamlin, with other gentlemen prominence, and several ladies.

Terrible Accident at Philadelphia

EXPLOSION OF JACKSON'S PYRO TECHNIC FACTORY.

Five or Six Persons Killed and Forty-three

Badly Wounded.

PHILADELPHIA, March 29. blown to fragments-one head being found two and declining ; small sales of red at \$1 \$0@1 blown to fragments-one head being found two and deciming; small safe of rou at at a out equares off Ten er twelve others were shock-ingly burned, and have been removed to the hospitals. They are mostly boys and girls. [ascomp DEFATOR.]

[SECOND DISPATOR.] Jackson had a large government contract for filling cartridges. The number wounded is much larger than was supposed. Three men, three boys and fifteen girls were removed to hospitals, and twen-ty-two others, including a daughter of Jackson, ere removed to houses in the vicinity of the calamity, where their injuries were attended to. Among the latter are Samuel Curtin and his three sisters, all badly injured.

There were fifty girls and twenty-four boys and men employed in the factory.

FROM WINCHESTER. SEBBTABY SEWABD VISITS THE LATE BAT-TLE FIELD. OPENING OF SEFTON'S THEATRE.

A Benefit for the Wounded Soldiers. WINGSPETER, March 29. Secretary Seward, and friends, arrived here

at 9 o'clock last night, and were escorted to Gen. Shields' quarters by the 110th Pennsyl vania, 66th Ohio and a troop of cavalry, with a band. This morning the party. including Gen Shields, A-sistant Adjutant-General Armstrong, and Colonel Clark, of Gen. Banks' staff, visited the late battle field." Secretary Seward and we trust that Gov. Curtin will acquiesce in the friends left, on their return, on the cars at 11

to-night. On Mon

Patrick Gallagher, 2d Lieutenant Charles Keem, privates Paul McLang, Job Miller, John Gil-Stories from the Science and Consisting of the Science of the Sci Stories from the Scriptures - Ruth R. R. Junction. Bhipping Point Occupied by the McCiaren, Jacob Wainwright, James Myers, Leo McCiaren, Jacob Wainwright, James Graham, Stories from the Scriptures-David Stories from the Scriptures-Samon Childs Pictorial Reader, House that Jack Built, iouse that Jack Dutt, Cock Bobin and Jenny Wren, Old Woman and Hz, Farmer Boy's Alphabet, Or "General the Disarch" Daniel S. Smith. Wounded-Privates Wm. S. Davis, mortally Thomas Bavenhill, Daniel McLane, Peter Mil VICE PRESIDENT HANLIN ON A VISIT TO, ler, Samuel Burk, Adam Frank, slightly; Jas. "Speed the Plough" Old Mother Habbard Barn, mortally; Michael Forney, severely; 1st Lieutenant Samuel Byron; Corporals Peter Lines, John Shadden, Alfred Crague, Charles Parker, F. S. Simmons, Mack Saxton, Alex. In addition to the above I have a large a nortment of bound JUVENILE BOOKS Warn, slightly; privates Reuben Killiam, Jas. Kurtz, Torrence Kinney, Isac Johnson, Abram the enemy in large force was driven from the Warrenton railroad Junction, by Gen. Sumner. Snow is falling to day. Shipping point was yesterday occupied by our troops as the steamer Mount Washington passed that place. The troops had raised the fing of the Union, and the band was playing the Star Sparsed Banner. All the rable was BIBLES, PRAYER BODES &C BIBLES for 87 cents, BIBLES for 50 cents, BIBLES for 75 cents, BIBLES for \$1, the Star-Spangled Banner. All the rebels who have been in that vicinity for some time past have left, with the exception of two or three BIBLES for \$1 25. BIBLES for \$1 50, BIBLES for \$1 50, BIBLES for \$2, BIBLES for \$3, BIBLES for \$4, BIBLES for \$5, BIBLES for \$5, Thomas Gorman, slightly; Corporal Shurcaker, slightly; private John Bolbert, seriously; Dan-iel Bettler, Sergernt Sauford Johnson, Wm. E. Steed, slightly; Sergeant Franklin Houston, privates Henry Strickler, slightly; Wm. Cassidy, mostelly: Christenber Smith seriously John mortally; Christopher Smith, seriously, John ucree, Abram Hertsler, slightly. PARSON BROWNLOW AT CINOINNATI. PRAYER BOOKS AT ALL PRICES All the latest Books published are dily to osived and sold at the lowest publishers rate. CINOINNATI, March 29. Parson Brownlow arrived here yesterday and Examine the stock. will probably remain soveral days. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. FOR SEWING MACHINES. JONAS BROOK & BRO'S PHILADELPHIA, March 29. The flour market is very dull, and prices are

THE BATTLE NEAR WINCHESTER.

List of the Killed and Wounded.

The following is a complete list of the killed

RIGETT-POURTH PENNSYLVANIA.

The following is the surgeon's return of the

and wounden in the battle of last Sunday:

egiment:

WINCHNSTER, March 28.

steady. Provisions steady; sales of mess pork at \$18(3)18 50, and green meat at 6(3)7c. for hams, 54(3)64 for sides, and 4(3)4; for shoul-ders. Lard tirm and held at 84c. 200 bush. cloverseed sold at \$5(3)5 25. Whisky firmsales of Ohio at 281 @24c

NEW YORK MONEY MARKETS. NEW YORK, March 29.

The Money market is less active ; Exchange dullat 12p. c. prem. Stocks lower, but closing steady; Chicago and B. I. 564; Ill. Cen: 684; Mich. South., 46; N. Y. O.n., 884; Beading, 414; Mil. and Miss., 864 Mo., 6 s 512; Gold sells at 14p. c. prem.; Ohio 6 s 1860, 984; Trea-sury, 7 8-10, 994.

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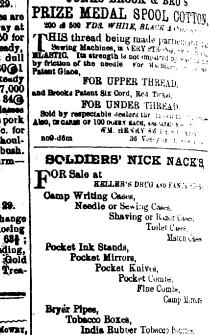
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ETTERS of Administration of the estate

