Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Wednesday Afternoon, June 25, 1862.



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

OUR PLATFORM

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

THE PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION THE PEOPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA, who

desire cordially to unite in sustaining the NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION in its patriotic efforts to suppress a sectional and unboly re bellion against the UNITY OF THE REPUB-TEEN'IH DAY OF JULY next, at elever o'clock, on said day to nominate Candidates for the offices of AUDITOR GENERAL and SUR VEYOR GENERAL, and to take such measure as may be deemed necessary to strengthen the Jovernment in this season of common peril to common country.

<u>A. K. McCLURE,</u> Chairman People's State Committee. GEO. W. HAMMERSLY, Secretaries JOHN M. SULLIVAN,

HARRISBURG, PA. Wednesday Afternoon, June 25, 1862.

IN THE STRONG DEMOCRATIC COUNTLES OF SOME of the western states, the most vigorous and at the same time the most secret organizations are in its efforts to put down rebellion. The know leaders and bring them to justice. From de officers to report themselves at once at Annapovelopments made in various localities, the plan lis, that the government surgcons, and not proposed is first, to make false returns of the private family physicians, may pronounce upon value of property, which returns are to be sus- the question of sickness or disability, is worthy tained by the evidence of certain persons desig- of being acted on by the Gov mors of all the nated to co-operate in this manner with the loyal states. owners of such property, for the purpose of de frauding the government. If this should fail by reason of too close a scrutiny on the part of the assessors, the next plan is to resist the collection of the taxes, drive the tax collectors out of the country, and force the state authorities. where it is possible, to repudiate the aggregate of this indebtedness. These plans were concocted by the leaders of the western Democracy, and constitute a part of the programme arranged by Vallandigham and his colleagues, who are resolved to leave no pretext unused or no effort untried to revolutionise the free states The tax question has been seized as the prolific perhaps to be consulted in relation to military source whence all this mischievous operation matters. against the government is to be derived. It the people can be excited to resist the collection of a tax levied to pay the expense of putting Democratic misrule, then the Democratic party will have achieved its end. It will have gained indulges in such representations is a traitor in true Pennsylvanian. an incipient state, fast preparing himself to avow the other dough-face dogma that armed resistence to rebellion is coercion, and that coercion is repugnant to the sovereign citizen. Opposition to the taxation levied in the present instance, is equal almost to what a refusal would be on the part of the Auditors of a disclosed.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE. The same journals which opposed the war, and which used the influence of their circulation to embarrass the government while it was engaged in gathering its forces to put down rebellion, are now prominently printing statisti-

an inference drawn of their own, that such anindebtedness grew out of the extravagance of the administration of Abraham Lincoln-There-

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that every dollar of the money necessarily spent to recruit, equip, subsist and discipline the armies now battling for the Union, can be directly traced to the policy of the Bachanan administration, and is justly attributable to the teachings of the leaders of the Democratic party.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the slaveholder's rebellion had its origin in the organi zation of the Democratic party, and that the objects for which that rebellion was precipitated, sought to annul the deliberate decision of the American people, had at the ballot boxes in the choice of a President.

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE, that the money and blood sacrificed in the struggle for law and order, is made necessary because the advocates of slavery deem the interests of that institution LIC, and who desire to support, by every power of the Government, one hundred thou-the American Union-and that in the demands and the perils of the field to preserve the Union of the rebels, to a free exercise of the sovof our fathers, are requested to select the num-ber of Delegates equal to the Legislative Re-presentation of the State, at ruch times and in such manner as will best respond to the spirit of this call, to meet in STATE CONVENTION at HAPRISETIRE, on THURSDAY, the SEVEN-trent the Date of the Democratic party of the south exists American Union, and the indebtedness which by our Generals themselves. is now being spread before the the people for the purpose of embarrassing the efforts of the government to put down rebellion, will be in-

eased tour fold. GREAT CAUSE FOR COMPLANT exists on the Po-

ninsula because so many officers, and, indeed men, are on fullough or in hospital who have no business to be absent. Sickness is the exuse, and in too many cases is merely an excuse. Whoever is unnecessarily absent from his place in the army at the present time, especially if he be an officer, should be set down as a cowthe same time the most secret organizations are he be an officer, should be set down as a cow being made, to resist the collection of the taxes ard who is afraid to fight the battles of his about to be levied to maintain the government country, but wants his pay. The War De-with the almost positive certainty of carrying ledge of such organizations was brought out by resign, but it is very unfair to stick to the offi-Gov. Morion, of Indiana, who has instituted ces, yet to shirk the risks of war. Governor ant in the same company, also advertises for the most searching investigation to discover the Andrew's proclamation ordering all furloughed recruits."

THE NEW YORK EVENING POST, referring to the visit of President Lincoln to West Point, says that the objects of this visit are, of course unknown, but they are evidently connected with some new military movements, of which we shall be told in due time. General Pope, who accompanies him, one of the most daring and energetic officers, was called from his important duties in the West to Washington to consult with the government, and this sudden visit of the President to West Point is doubtless in furtherauce of the new plans that have been in favor of a compromise which will relieve the agreed upon. The fact that General Scott is south of the responsibilities of the rebellion. at West Point suggests the opinion that he is

A NOBLE APPEAL.

Below we print the address issued by The and cut off railroad connection at that place with Petersburg and Richmond. At Weldon Washington City Pennsylvania Soldiers' Relief Asdown a treason which was the clear result of sociation, and ask for it the careful and candid the railroads from Wilmington and Raleigh perusal of the people of this state. The object of the association is purely humane. It for traitors what they could not achieve for only seeks to co-operate with the agents al. mation as to the preparations made to receive themselves-success. Let the people narrowly ready appointed by Governor Curtin, to carry them, but believe that our authorities will see watch the man who approaches them on this aid, comfort and consolation to the sick and subject of taxation, with the plea that revenue wounded soldiers in the armies of the Repubthus asked from them is the imposition of an lic. Such a purpose, will of course become pop- McClellan compared notes." unjust and an illegal burden. Tue man who ular, and secure the hearty support of every DESERTERS FROM THE EIGHTEENTH VIRGINIA REGI

you have followed him lovingly and trustingly had not been very much over-estimated, if we FROM NEW YORK. with your means and your blessings. The may judge by the regiments represented by the knowledge of this, borne to us on every breez, pr somers taken. Of these ninetcen were men-encourages us in this our appeal. Remember, tioned in the morning papers. There may it is not money alone we shall need. Those have been 40,000 or 60,000 Yankees engaged, but nothing proves it except their obstinate resis and our heavy losses. it is not money alone we shall need. Those who cannot give that, can bestow some gar-ment from their wardrobe or some comfort Desperate courage carried entrenchment after

from their store-house. Our appeal is before entrenchment, and captured battery after battery. Late in the evening of Saturday the encal exhibitions of the debt of the nation, with you; of the nature of the response we enter iain no doubt. emy attempted to relieve himself by a heavy flank movement on our left, but this way

no doubt. In behalf of the Finance Committee, D. L. EATON, Chairman

FROM CASEY'S DIVISION.

Correspondence of the TELEGRAPH.]

CAMP LINCOLN, Va., June 17, 1862. Seventeen days have elapsed since the battle until this morning, when, as usual, we fell back of Fair Oaks ; as many since the first cruel de-spatch of Geu. McClellan and Secretary Staunpermitting the enemy to re occupy the en-trenchments from which he had been driven a on; in which time newspaper columns have such fearful cost.

been deluged with letters pro and con touching the "discreditable giving way of Casey's Di vision ;" and yet, although we covet especially the good opinions of our many friends in Harrisburg, we have not intruded a mention of our-selves or presence at the late battle before Rich-wond. Crushed in pride and sore unto death may not exceed five hundred; our wounded are nearly five thousand. Gen. Johnston was wounded in the upper part of the right shoulder, the ball or fragment of shell passing over and burying uself in the muscles that cover the shoulder blade. under our Chieftain's announcement of that affair, we have heart to do no more than subaffair, we have heart to do no not note that out out of fragment of shell passing over and ourging init without complaining, until the final official itself in the muscles that cover the shoulder blade. In falling from his horse two ribs were fractured. Justice will be done to the One Hundred and First the is, therefore, permanently disabled, at least for mand Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunleers. Say to your good people that the banner pre-

sented us by our petriotic Governor in their interesting and by our point of that battle, after will not pretend to estimate. The enemy's waving proudly for nearly three hours, with its loss, except at the entrenchments, is not large. azure field and dazzling stripes riddled by eighteen balls. Tell them that, worn and weakened by disease induced by great exposure

VIATOR.

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS.

[Extracts from late Virginia Papers.] "LIBERAL OFFER OF A MARYLANDER.

"SUBSTITUTE .- Any one wanting a discharged Marylander as a substitute to go into a cavalry company, and willing to pay \$700, may be ac-commodated, if an early application be made to George Bagly. Sheckoe Place."

"ATTENTION MARYLANDERS.

"J. Louis Smith, Captain Company F, First partment would not mind it the cowards would the war across the Potomac river. He appeals A SUBSTITUTE OFFERED.

"A foreigner who has his exemption papers from his Consul, desires to substitute for the war, for eight hundred dollars. Address CASH, at the Dispatch office."

RECRUITING THE MARYLAND LINE.

"The Maryland Line, Col., Bradley T. Johnson, is now stationed at Staunton, Va., for the purpose of recruiting. All Marylanders who desire to join it will report at Staunton imme-This paragraph is followed by a diately. proclamation, commending their gallant con duct on the 6th of June, in driving back the invaders of the soil of Virginia.

RIGHT SONS IN THE ARMY. "Mrs. Martha Tyler, a widow, living in Heprico county, Va., ten miles west of Richmond, has eight sons in the service of the Confederate States, viz: three in Courtney's Artillery, two in the Hampdon Artillery, two in the Fifteenth Virginia Infantry, and one in Captain Wren's ompany of cavalry.

[From the Petersburg Express of the 20th.] "We learn from a source entitled to the fulest credit that Yankee troops to the number o 6 000 had advanced from Norfolk and Suffolk o a point on the seaboard railroad, known as Franklin depot, fifty miles from Portsmouth and thirty from Weldon. The sim of this force is, beyond doubt, to advance to Weldon Weldon

of the army. 'The number of Colonels, Cap tains and Lieutenants killed and wounded Protected by his earthworks and the dense undergrowth into which we drove him, he poured a decimating fire into our devoted ranks, This, without rodomontade, is the result of the battle. I walked to within a mile and a half of the or can join its alliance once more with north-sing. And then ask them, in our names, to be ern dough-faces, there will be no peace to the patient until the final judgment is pronounced. The scene on the road by gars description. On nibusses, wagons, caissons and other vehicles were stalled and wrecked along the road for miles. Horsemen found it difficult to travers

Our loss is very heavy, particularly in officers.

promotions in the Confederate service will be

altogether too rapid and certain. Our killed

a month or so to come. Lee assumes command

the continuous mud puddles through which our brave fellows had marched to the scene of conflict, and were then marching under a ter ible sun. I told my friend that our army must fall back, it being barder to provision it over these seven miles of mud than over the one hundred miles of rail between this and Manas-

the ground.

The report to-day is that he is concentrating a large force in the Mechanicsville road. We are ready for him there, and at all other points Our army is large, full of valor, officered by the best talant, and the siege of Richmond-for such it will continue to be- will witness many desperate sorties.

The city is one vast hospital. Women's minis tering hands are not wanting to alleviate the sufferings of our wounded. The official statement of the casualties in th

Third Brigade, General R. E. Rhodes, show the

following summary: Twelfth Mississippi Regiment-5 officers and 25 men killed; 18 officers and 138 men wound-

Sixth Alabama Battalion-11 officers and 91 men killed; 18 officers and 264 men wounded. Fifth Alabama Regiment-1 officer and 26 men killed; 9 officers and 159 men wounded. Twelfth Alabama-5 officers and 55 men kill ed; 6 officers and 133 men wounded.

The Second Florida Regiment went into the fight on Saturday with 835 men, and lost in killed and wounded 187 men.

This regiment was one of the first in a charge. The Colonel was severely wounded; and the Major and six Captains killed

The Twenty-eighth North Carolina Regiment Colonel Christie, reports nearly all of the field and company officers wounded, many goverely. if not mortally, and among the privates, 30 killed and 120 wounded.

The Sixth Regiment South Carolina Volunteers, in Virginia, Col. John Bratton, has suffered severely in the battle near Richmond.



FROM WASHINGTON.

WAR.

States and Mexico was to-day officially pro

mulgated. The Provost Marshal this morning

The steamer Golden Gate sailed to-day for

The steamer Sonora for Panama sailed to-day

WASHINGTON, June 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.

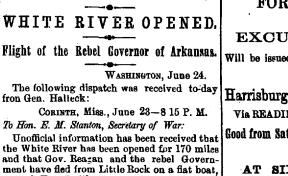
ABRIVAL OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.

promptly checked by Whiting, and the day ended. Early on Sunday morning the enemy made a terrible attempt to retrieve his losses of the day previous, but he was again driven off leaving us his entrenchments and encampments, with the addition of a few guns not taken by us the day, before. Thus matters continued short time the midnight travellers were on their 9c., sides at 6c., and shoulders at 4c.@44. Lard way along Hudson, Canal and West screets, to is steady at 84. Coffee in fair request at 184.@ the Thirty first street station. Here the horses 214c. for Rio, and 21c. for Lagueria. Whisky were removed and steam attached, and the is unsetiled, aud 1,000 bbls. Penn's and Ohio party were quickly speeding along the track Arriving at Garrison's they crossed the ferry. and were soon comfortably lodged at Cozzens' Hotel, West Point, where they arrived at four Berdan's Sharpshooters did their work well, and unless something is done to check them

o'clock in the morning. A despatch was received in the city yesterday from Mr. Cozzens, stating that the President had arrived there at the hour named. Thus in eleven hours the Chief Magistrate had travelled from Washington to West Point-a distance of nearly three hundred miles. As every movement had been arranged beforehand by telegraph, there was no waiting for connections, and the President went strait through the whole distance. General Scott, who has been at West Point for some time, was tele-graphed to for the purpose of meeting and receiving the President; and, notwithstanding his disabilities, he, in accordance with his characteristic military punctuality, was on the spot and met the Commander in-Chief immediately

ou his arrival. SECOND DISPATCH.

The President of the United passed through this city this morning en route to Washington. The steamer Coatzaccalcos, from New Or leans, has been signalled below The steamer Fulton will sail to-morrow for New Orleans. From Gen. Halleck's Army,



owards Fort Smith H. W. HALLECK, Major General.

XXXVIIth Congress--First Session.

WASHINGTON, June 25. SENATE.

Mr. DOOLITTLE, (Wis.,) from the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported back the House bill for the appointment of an Indian agent for Colorado territory. The bill was passed.

Mr. HABLAN, (IOWB.,) from the Committee on Public Lands, reported back the bill to increase the public revenue by the reservation and sale of town sites on the public lands. Messrs. SUMARE and HARRIS presented peti-tions in favor of a bankrupt act. Mr. FRESENDEN offered a resolution that the everal departments of the Government publish n the daily papers in Washington, on Tuesday of each week, a list of courtacts, which shall have been solicited, or proposed through the week preceding, which shall state briefly the subject matter of the con ract, the terms and or the proceeding outpactor, and of all

names of the proposed contractors, and of all persons known to be interested either directly or indirectly, and of the persons who made the request or recommended the making of such a contract. This provision not to be applicable to bids made in pursuance of advertisement or

purchases made, according to law, but to apply to the proposed modification of existing contracts. Laid over. Mr. LANE. (Ind..) gave notice that he

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. PHILADELPHIA, June 25

ABRIVAL OF TREOIDERT INTOVALL. NEW YORK, JUNE 25. President Lincoln left Washington at five o'clock on the evening of Monday last by a spe-cial train for this city en route to West Point. He arrived at Jersey City at about one o'clock yesterday morning, and immediately crossing by the ferry, stepped into a carrient which was in waiting for him, at the foot of Courtland street, and which conveyed bim and his party to the Chambers street depot of the Hudson River railroad. A special train was in readi-nees, with the horses buckled too, and in a about time the midnight travellers were on their sold at 30c.@32c.

NEW YORK. June 25.

Flour 10c. higher-14.000 bbls. sold at \$4 25 @4 40; Ohio \$5@5 15; southern \$5 10@ 40. Wheat advaucing, but unsettled-moderate sales at 2c., advance. Corn advanced 2c. --thirty thousand bus, sold, sound old, 52c. Pork steady-mess \$10 75 : lard firm. 15,000 bbls. whisky sold ; it is held at 30c., with some sales at 28c. Receipt of flour 2,878 bbls.; wheat 93.856 bus.; corn 80,018 bus.

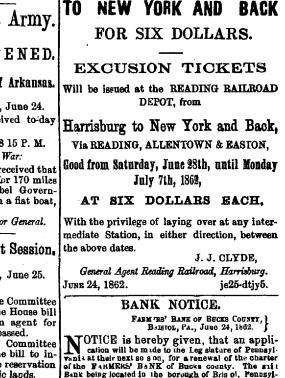
BALTIMORE, June 25.

Flour very dull-Howard street super, \$5 72 (a) 25. Wheat steady ; Corn steady ; Oats dull ; Rye firm at 70c. Lard steady—western 8§c.— Whisky unsettled-sales at 29c.@30c. Coffee firm-sales of 2,000 bags.

New Advertisements.

LOST.

A BOUT two weeks ago a Gold Locket with a gold chain attached. The locket cont ins a small minature. The finder will be saitably reward-ed by leaving it at this office.



N CITCE is hereby given, that an appli-cation will be mide to the Leg slature of Pennsyl-vania at their next ses son, for a renewal of the charter of the FARMERS' BaNK of Bucks county. The snit Bank being located in the borough of Bris ol, Pennsyl-vanta, with an suthorized capital of Two Hundred Thou-sand doilars, with the usual banking privile.es. By or-der of the Board, K. C. BEATTY, je25-ditween Cashier.

BANK OF CHESTER COUNTY,

DATA OF OFFICIENCEPT COULT, NOTICE is hereby given that the BANK OF CHESTER COUNTY, intends the apply to the regisla use of Pennsylvania at their nort session for a renewal of its charter. Said Bank is locat d in the borough of West Obesier, with an authorized capital of two Hundred and Twenty five Thou-and Dollars, a re-rewal of which will be asked for with the usual banking privileges. By order of the Board, WM. W. Jayrers 1, je25-dlt-w6m Cash er.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

ON TUESDAY, the 5th day of August, 1862, the und reigned automatic 1862, the und rsigned, assignee of George Mat. will a li at public sale the fell wing real estate : 1. A tract of land situate in Hampden township,

county to pay for the rope which is used to hang a convicted murderer. But it is an excellent plea on which to rest the claims of the ly worthy of that organization.

of this county met on Monday last, and nominated the following judicial ticket, and also appointed delegates to the State convention.

President Judge Common Pleas - Hon. J. P. Sterrett.

Assistant Law Judge Common Pleas - E. H.

Stowe, E.q. County Controller—Henry Lambert, E.q. Delegates to State Convention—Thos. M. Mar-shall, Thos. Williams, James M'Auley, James L. Graham, J. W. F. White, Robt. Finney, J. F. Dravo.

GYN. CAMERON left Paris en route for St. from a private letter dated Paris, June 5th. Mr. Cameron, during his sojourn in the French metropolis, had interviews with Napoleon's duties. They have also selected a store keeper Minister of Foreign Affairs, and other distin-mittee is enjoined to collect funds and other guished gentlemen, with whom an exchange of ideas took place upon the state of affairs,

suite was excellent.

THE REPUBLICANS OF FULTON COUNTY made the following appointments at the county con vention, held in McConnelsburg, on Saturday, 21st inst:

Henry M. Hoke, Representative delegate to the State Convention W. W. Sellers, John B. Hoke and J. C. Fletcher, Congre-sional conferees.

A correspondent pledges Fulton county for Cochran and Rowe.

nature of the President to become a law.

TO THE PROPLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Washington City Pennsylvania Soldiers' those objects be publicly declared, and the plan it has adopted for effecting them briefly

The Association proposes to act as an auxilliary to the agency established here by the State for carrying aid, comfort, and consolation to her sick and wounded sons in the Army Democratic party to the suffrages of the free of the Republic. The Association intends to Democratic party to the suitages of the free have at its rooms lists of the names of Penn-masses of the free states. It is an issue entire-sylvanians in the Hospitals here, and, as far as possible, elsewhere; it will seek to apprise the oldier's friends of his condition ; it will strive ALLEGHENY COUNTY. -The Judicial Convention to place in his hands and about him those lit-

> however complete or efficient, can, or can be expected to procure or distribute; it will look to the burial of the dead, and keep such re-cords thereof that affection may find the spot where its treasure is laid : it will endeavor to impart at its rooms such information as may conduce to the great purpose in view—the comfort of our suffering brothers.

To secure the co-operation of numbers in accomplishing the ends thus generally stated, the Association has adopted a Constitution, and chosen a board of officers, consisting of a President, five Vice Presidents, an Executive Committee of Thirteen, and a Finance Com-Petersburg, on the 6th of June, as we learn mittee of Seven, a Treasury, and a Recording and Corresponding Secretary. The Executive Committee has appointed a number of subord-inate committees, each with its appropriate

supplies, and empowered to appoint, if found essary, subordinate committees to visit you, present and prospective, in the United States. and in person ask your aid. Contributors will The health of Gen. Cameron, his family and send money donations to any member of the AN HONEST SOUTHERN ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLES NEAR

undersigned Finance Committee, or to Jay Ccoke & Co., Treasurer. But if your gifts be in clothing or other comforts, send them to some member of the Finance Committee only. All inquiries relative to soldiers should add little to the accounts which will have

aly. All inquiries relative to soldiers should add note to the account which with the e directed to the Corresponding Secretary. With entire confidence the Association ap-pears that our scouts reported 17,000 of the enemy on this side of the Chickabominy, at a be directed to the Corresponding Secretary. peals to the loyalty and generosity of a people who have never shrunk from sacrifice or suf- point between the York Biver railroad and the foring when the country called for them, as Williamsburg road, some six or seven miles now, in a just and noble cause. God permits from the city, and not very far from the forti-us to live in troublous but heroic times, when fications opposite Drury's Bluff. The swelling of

justice, mercy, and humanity unite in sum-noning all to the discharge of high duties at all chance of reinforcing these 17,000, and the at moning all to the using of A light of the discharge of A light of the discharge of A light of the at-the expense of personal comfort and selfash to expense of personal comfort and selfash considerations. Wherever the Christian or philanthropist has gone forth from you to this field of labor among the sick and suffering, and fully aware of our approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering, and fully aware of our approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more and fully aware of our approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched and fully aware of our approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched and fully aware of our approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched and fully aware of our approach. His strength field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found strongly entrenched and for sale by field of labor among the sick and suffering. The more approach was found to the sale approach was found to the sale approach was found to the sale approach. His strength for the sale approach was found to the sale approach was found to the sale approach was found to the sale approach. His strength for the sale approach was found to the sale approach was The PAOIFIC RAILROAD bill has passed both branches of Congress, and only wants the sig-philanthropist has gone forth from you to this considerations. Wherever the Christian or philanthropist has gone forth from you to this considerations of congress and only wants the sig-

converge with that of Petersburg. It is an important position and of course will be held by our forces at all hazirds. We have no inforto it that they are ample. This explains th recent visit of Burnside to Old Point and the White House, on the Pamunkey, where he and The Postal Treaty with Mexico,

SEIZURE OF ARMS AND MUNITIONS OF

MENT. Colonel H. E. Withers, of the Eighteenth (Rebel) Virginia Infantry, advertises heavy re-wards for the arrest of not less than forty-four Relief Association, That it may realize the ob-jects it has in view, appeals to you for material aid. In doing so, it is deemed proper that

> THE CHARLESTON MERCURY PREPARING TO RUN SENDS ITS HOE PRESS OUT OF THE CITY.

discovered and took into his possession about \$10,000 dollars worth of new rifles, muskets, [From the Charleston Mercury, of June 7th.] The Charleston Mercury.—For the present, this cavalry equipments, &c., which are supposed to be stolen property. Other military goods have recently been seized under similar cirwspaper will be printed on a half sheet .--While we have determined upon the change umstances. with reluctance, we have adopted it in view o existing facts in this neighborhood, as a mea sure of justice no less to our readers than to FROM SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ourselves. We have purchased an extra press from which the *Mercury* is now issued, in order Movement of Steamers. to remove our fast Hoe's press beyond the day to place in his hands and about him those lit-tle nameless comforts which no Government, however paternal, and no Government Agency, however complete or efficient, can, or can be to continue the publication of the Mercury at Columbia, even however complete or efficient, can, or can be to continue the publication of the Mercury at Columbia, even if Charleston is destroyed. Our small press has Panama with 175 passengers and \$375,000 in not the capacity to issue our large edition on tieasure for New York, and \$238,000 for Engdouble sheets. Hence the temporary curtail-ment of the paper's dimensions. land.

ARRIVAL OF BEAUREGARD'S CHURCH BELLS FROM

with 90 passengers and \$640,000 in treasure for New York, and \$230,000 for England. NEW OBLEANS. The ship North American, which arrived a Boston on Saturday afternoon, from New Or

eans, brought the church bells from that city FROM PORTLAND, ME. which had been gathered by order of Genera Beauregard, and ordered to be cast into cannon The following from a New Orleans correspon-dent is of interest in this connection:---- One

of the most striking objects which presented itself as our steamer reached the levee opposite St. Mary's Market, was an immense collection

of bells lying on the wharf, covering, it seemed duction of Free Masons in this county was celto me, a quarter of an acre, and amounting in number to hundreds. These were Beauregard's ebrated here yesterday. Lodges were present from all the New England States. The exerof all sizes, from large church bells, weighing dress by the Rev. E. C. Bolles. The procession hundreds of pounds, down to small plantation was the largest ever seen in this city, and the and steamer bells.' concourse of spectators was immer

ness was generally suspended.

RICHMOND. [Correspondence of the Charleston Mercury.]

ALL QUIET AT FORTRESS MONROF.

BALTIMORE, June 25. The Old Point Boat arrived this morning at The Old Point Boat arrived this morning at exchange is nominally quoted at 191@20 per the usual hour, but she brings no news of any cent. Premium stocks are lower—Chicago and

SAILING OF THE STEAMER AFRICA.

till the expiration of the morning bour. Mr. TRUMBUL, (III.,) from the Judiciary Committee, reported back the bill to prevent members and officers of Congress, and the Gov

rnment, from taking any consideration or compensation for procuring contracts with the The postal convention between the United Government, with an amendment

The confiscation bill was then taken up. Mr. BROWNING, (Ill.,) said: "We are now in a great struggle to secure Constitutional lib-erty. If in this struggle the Constitution is overthrown by rebels or by loyal men, or by both of them, the people have bled in vain The Senator from Massachusetts, (Mr. Sumner,) had brought forward novel views in support of this measure, such as would hemselves destroy all unity, and overthrow the Constitution. His arguments in favor of confiscation were drawn from the old colonial laws or English law, and cannot be

binding on us as they are not in any way bound ov the provisions of the Constitution. have the power to pass a confiscation bill, that power must be derived from the Constitutionthe examples of ancient nations gives no au-

thority. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The SPEAKER laid before the House the resolution passed by the Missouri Convention, responsive to the joint resolution of Congress on he subject of emancipation.

The resolution was laid on the table and orlered to be printed.

tain the consent of the House to introduce a resolution instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill imposing a tax on

Mr. SEDGWICK, (N. Y.,) urged the impor-tance of the immediate passage of some mea-sure by which such claims may be properly

The money market is unchanged. Sterling Bock Island 75 : Illinois Central Railroad 61 Michigan Southern 61; New York Central 933; Reading 571; Milwaukie an 1 Mississippi 47; Missouri 62; Tennessee 6s. 581; Illinois

Mr. LANE, (Ind.,) gave notice that he should introduce a bill creating an agricultural Department.
Mr. TRUMBULL, (III.,) from the Committee on Mr. TRUMBULL, (III.,) from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported back the general bankrup act with a recommendation that it be postponed till next December.
On motion of Mr. HALE, (N. H..) the report of the committee was laid over till to morrow. The bill to repeal the act punishing frauds in making contracts was taken up and discussed till he expiration of the morning hour.
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HARRIS MANSION FOR SALE.

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NOTICE.

THE undersignet having been appoint-elassignee of Samu 1 Wallower, of Lower Pation township, under a volum ary deed of assignment for the bundit of ored tors, hereby gives notice to all percons un-d-bit di o sait Wallower to make payment, and those having claime to present them to ROBERT W. M-CLURE, ie21.d4t.wSt*

je21-d4t-w8t* Assignee of amuel Wal ower.

CAUTION.

THE public are hereby notified not to purchase the following nots siven in favor of How-den, Colby & Co., pays le at the Harrisburg Bank One iour months after date, signed Geo. W. Ryan, for

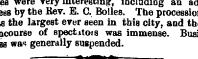
dered to be printed. Mr. BROWN, (Va.,) introduced a bill for the admission of the State of Western Virginia into the Union. Referred to the Committee on Territories. Mr. LOVEJOY, (III.,) asked but failed to ob. Mr. LOVEJOY, (III.,) asked but failed to ob.

FOR RENT.

The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill providing for the ascertainment and adjustment of the claims for losses sufficient by the destruction of property belonging to loyal citizens, and the damage thereto by the troops of the United States during the present rebel-lion.



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interest from Fortress Monroe.

THE MASONIC CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSABY. POBTLAND, Maine, June 25.

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