## **Haily** Telegraph THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT. ABRAHAM LINCOLN HARRISBURG, PA. SATUBDAY EVENING, APRIL 16, 1864.

Relief for the Sick and Wounded Sol

Governor Curtin adds his encouragemen to the efforts now making to relieve the sick and wounded soldiers, through the influence of the Sanitary Commission, in a characteristic appeal, which we publish this afternoon. It is not to be denied that the war has entailed suffering upon some, while it has brought prosperity to others of the people. Those who have thus prospered owe it to those who have suffered, largely to contribute of such gains to their relief-to the comfort of the sick and wounded soldiers. The manufacturer, the merchant and the farmer, are among those who have largely profited by the demands and the wants created by the war. Let each of these, then, contribute to the relief of the brave defenders of a Government which protects the interests of industry and enterprise, and which has thus far saved the country from utter ruin. We expect to see the efforts now making in the two great cities of the Commonwealth, for the relief of the soldier, an entire success; but the expectation cannot be realized unless all who are able, give freely and liberally. , Do not fail to read the appeal of the Governor.

THE EVENING BULLATIN becomes very gracious in reminding the people of Harrisburg of "the furnaces, factories, machine shops, railroads and canals," by which they are surrounded, and because these are the possessions of Harrisburg, our people should, forsooth, give up the capital. Will not the same argument apply to Philadelphia? Has she not got an immensely larger share of all these than Harrisburg? Why, then, does Philadelphia desire to rob this locality of being the seat of Government? But the Bulletin's argument will not do. Neither that sheet or its contemporaries in Philadelphia, can disguise the real object of this movement; and however the Bulletin may characterise the respectful remonstrance of the people of Harrisburg, against the perpetration of a base wrong, as craven, the conduct of an already over-petted and over-grown commercial community, in attempting to purchase the favor of the State, at the expense of its honor and its dignity, can only be termed cowardly. In the hour of their supposed power, the men who are boring to disgrace the Commonwealth, by changing the locality of its capital, may believe themselves beyond retaliation. But there never was a wrong committed without retribution sooner or later overtaking its perpetrators. Let Philadelphia remember this fact, and pause before she enters into a competition with the rural districts, a competition which must engender for her the jealousy of other portions of the State, (and thus of course their hatred,) as well as the contempt of her neighbors.

If Harrisburg can do without the capital, on account of her manufactories, so can Philadelphia. If it is craven for a people who are threatened with a wrong, to seek its prevention, how much more unrighteous is it for a community to persist in the perpetration of such a wrong, when all reason, justice and the public interest cry out in opposition to the measure in view? But reason and justice have no place in the heads and hearts of those who have resolved to do wrong; and only when Philadelphia has made a rival of a commonwealth, will she regret the monstrous wrong she now contemplates perpetrating. WE DO NOT ASK the people to help the city of Harrisburg, but we do ask whether they will permit a few dissatisfied legislators, who imagine that their own personal comfort has been disturbed, to remove the capital? A removal of the capital should be for graver and more important reasons. Its suggestion should come from the people. Its object should be the promotion of the public interests. Will any man dare assert that reasons and objects such as these are to be promoted by the agitation or the success of the question of removal? No man of sense will make such a claim. On the contrary, the whole scheme is to enhance the value of certain real estate in the city of Philadelphia, and give the politicians of that city a still heavier political influence. The whole subject grew out of an arrangement of certain men in the Philadelphia councils to speculate in real estate. It is an operation to put money into a few men's pockets, at the sacrifice of the revenues of the Commonwealth and the metropolis. When the people begin to understand the question, they will see it in this light, and condemn the measure accordingly. WE WERE ONCE led to believe that the Laneaster Examiner was a fair and a frank sheet, on all questions affecting the general interests of the people; but to judge from its course on the question of removal, we are now forced to change that opinion. Of course, the Examiner will not be influenced by the change. When men engage themselves in a bad purpose, they do so prepared to defy public opinion. But we protest against the misrepresentations of the Examiner, so far as they relate to the people of this city; and we can frankly remind its editors, that some of those who engaged in the most unscrupulous pilfering of the soldier in this city, were shyster lawyers from Lancaster, who, while guzzling whisky and marauding in the streets of the State Capital. boasted that they had managed to make thousands of dollars. And yet the Examiner, in the exercise of its august impartiality, charges that the people of Harrisburg have been and still are guilty of "skinning the soldier." Out upon such hypocrisy and injustice.

The National Union Convention. The idea has been extensively elaborated that the copperheads are conspiring to prevent the election of a President to succeed Abraham Lincoln. We believe that if the copperheads find they have no earthly hope of placing one of their own kind, venomous, vile, unrelenting and persistent enemies of the Constitution and the Union, at the head of affairs, they will then seek to defeat the election of a President altogether. But in order to be convinced that they will be unable to elect a President, and thus seek to defeat a succession in the Executive branch of the Government to the confusion of all Constitutional authority, the copperhead leaders must also be convinced that the loyal masses of the land are divided, antagonized and embittered on minor points in their political organization. If the organization and the purposes of the masses of the loval States, are suffered to progress harmoniously, the alternatives in con-

templation by the copperheads will never be reached. But if jealous and dissatisfied aspirants in our own organization are permitted to interfere with the settled conclusion of the great masses-if, for instance, the harmony which now prevails is allowed to be interrunted, by changing the time of holding the National Union Convention, it will open the door wide to all kinds of dissension, and render what was once a harmonious organization, a mere broken and disordered collection of angry cliques, each in their turn to fall beneath the blows of the common enemy, until that enemy has once more gained possession of the resources and the authority of the Government A moment's reflection on the part of those who are now engaged in the uncalled for effort of extending the time of holding the National Convention, must show them how dishonorable are all their purposes. That extension is sought for other objects than to extend the mere time in question. It is aimed at, if possible, to change the already well defined preferences of the people, in reference to the Presidency. In an enterprise like this, no good can be achieved. The result is certain to be disastrous. The interference must create a division where now all is harmony;

and from this division defeat will assuredly follow. These are serious considerations for those who are seeking to jeopardize the harmony of the party in whose success all that is sacred and important to the country at large depends. If we are defeated at the coming Presidential election, it will not be because our enemies are over sagacious, patriotic or politically pure ; but rather because we sacrificed our strength and our principles to the personal interests and aspirations of those who only attach themselves to party for the success which they hope to derive, personally, from its triumphs. Hence, we are opposed to all change in the time of holding the National Convention. After due deliberation that time was fixed in confidence of its being adhered to. To change it now, would only be to invite differences out of which disaster only could ensue.

The Gold Question. If any new argument was wanting to induc Congress to pass a law punishing speculations in gold, the fabulous price to which that article has been pushed in the New York market, affords the justification. Nothing more criminally injurious to the country, than the spirit of speculation now rife in the large commercial cities, was ever devised. A few speculators, drunken and crazed with the lust of gain, are actually fushing the country to hopeless

Telegraph Bŋ FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Rebels on the Chowan River.

THE REBEL CONSCRIPTION, &c.

NEWBERN, N. C., April 12. The rebels have appeared in large numbers on the Chowan river, probably for the pro-tection of the shad and herring fisheries. The Cape Lookout light now burns as

isual The confederate conscription is suspended in the First Congressional district of North Carolina, and an amnesty is offered to all North Carolinians who are or have been in the rebel service.

## From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, 14. The steamers Winans and Lapiere returned from unsuccessful cruises in search of the disabled steamer Thomas A. Scott. The Scott has since arrived at New York.

A French armed transport, with a bark in ow, started up the James river this morning, intending to load with tobacco at Richmond, belonging to the French Government. The steamer Montauk from Beaufort, N. C.,

has arrived. She spoke the steamer N. S. yesterday, twenty-five miles north-east of Hatteras, in search of the steamer Scott. The steamer New York sailed for City Point

this afternoon, in charge of Major Mulford, flag of truce officer. The steamer Kennebec, from Baltimore, ar

rived at seven o'clock to-day, in place of the steamer Georgiana, damaged by a collision. 

XXXVIIIth Congress---First Session.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

WASHINGTON, April 16, 1864. Mr. Randall (Ky) offered a resolution in structing the committee on military affairs to nquire into the expediency and necessity o Constructing railroads for military purposes, Cincinnati to connect with Cumberland Gap, &c., as recommended by the President in his annual message of December, 1861. The resolution was adopted. Mr. Kerman (N. Y.,) presented a series o

resolutions adopted by the Legislature of that State, asking that Gen. Robert Anderson be placed on the retired list with full pay. Re erred to the committee on military affairs.

Mr. Washburne (III.) submitted from the Select Committee on Immigration a repor and bill, which were ordered to be printed referring to the recommendations of the Pres dent on this subject in his annual message The committee say that the vast number laboring men, estimated at nearly a million and a quarter, who have gone to the war, hav created a vacuum which is sincerely felt i every part of the country, in the industria pursuits of farming, mining, shipping, manu facturing, and in the construction and repair of railroads. This labor can only be replace by immigrants from foreign countries not withstanding the disturbed condition of th

country. The Committee. There has nover been i time when the industrial classes of Europe have had their attention so much directed to emigration as now. In response to inquiries of the committee the Secretary of State has furnished much valuable information on this point, derived from our representatives

nother, in North stre

apr16-deod1w

Menday afternoon, at three o'clock.

FOR RENT.

THE MASSACRE AT FORT PILLOW CONFIRMATORY REPORT AFFAIRS AT PADUCAH

CAIRO, April 15. No boats have been allowed to leave here for points below Columbus since the first news of the Fort Pillow affair was received. The attack on Paducah yesterday proved

be a mere raid for plunder made by are actually rushing the country to hopeless hundred of men who were shelled out by the ruin, while the great mass are either per-

Mexico.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.		
THE OCCUPATION OF MATAMORAS. NEW YORK April 15	MERCANTILE APPRAISEMENT	CONEWAGO.		
NEW YORK, April 15. The New Orleans Bee, of the 7th inst., says	OF	Class License Class License 13 J S Feltz, \$10 14 S & H Eby,		
that the French occupied Matamoras without	VENDERS OF MERCHANDISE	DERRY.		
a blow, and that two regiments had been landed, and all communication with the inte-	WITHIN the county of Dauphin, Pennsyl-	Class License Class 13 Martin Hocker, \$10 12 J & C Nisley, 12 50		
rior was for the time being interrupted.	<b>VV</b> vania, for the year 1864, as appraised and classi-	9 Jonas Miller, 25 14 Geo Wolf, 12 50		
Execution at Dayton, Ohio.	fied by the undersigned, duly appointed Appraiser of Mercantile Taxes:	9 Balsbaugh&Strickler25 "M Baum, 14 Anthony Fishorn, 7 "A Landis, 7		
DAYTON, (O.,) April 15.	CITY OF HARRISBURG.	"Enoch Mattoch, 7 "Daniel Early,		
John W. Dobbins, who was convicted of	Class License Class License 13 A Heller, Jr, \$10 00 14 W H Fortney 7 00	13 D J Hummel, 10 John Wolover, 14 Shope & Orth, 7 '' John Stopfel,		
the murder of George Lindersmith a year ago,	10 C L Bowman, 20 00 14 W H Fortney, 7 00	"JF Hummel, 7 "Levi C Stouffer, 7		
was hung at the court jail at half past one o'clock this afternoon.	14 Valentine Egle, 7 00 13 W Templin, 10 00	Class License Class		
	10 G Trullinger & Co. 20 00 13 W Brady, 10 00 14 Geo Faerster, 7 00 13 J W Glover, 10 00	14 S P Rhoads, \$7 14 H Oxenrider, \$7 "J Fackler, 57 14 H Oxenrider, \$7		
The Gold Market.	14 John Till, 7.00 14 W D & C B Jack, 7.00 14 S S Marquart, 7.00 13 J Leamy, 10.00	"Cassel, 7 12 D C Keller, 12 5		
PHILADELPHIA, April 15.	14 Samuel Marquart, 7 00 18 A F Zimmerman, 10 00	10 H Hollenworth 20		
The premium on gold has declined to 71 cents.	14 Jacob Messinger. 7 00 13 J C Kemble. 10 00	EAST HANOVER.		
l	14 J B Caldwell, 7 00 18 G W M'Calla, 10 00 14 J L Lingle, 7 00 14 Sohn Kepple, 7 00	14 Loudermilich & Bro, \$7 14 Henry Roland		
Markets by Telegraph.	12 G H Beil, 12 50 12 J Ream, 12 50 14 J R Boyd & Son, 7 00 14 L Wyeth, 7 00	13 MSherk, 10 14 Peter Botts		
Рипьарецения, April 16. There was less buoyancy in breadstuffs to	14 E S German, 7 00 14 J M Lutz, 7 00	14 S Cassel, 7 "Benedick Bowman -		
day; supplies come forward slowly, and price	13 S Huntsberger, 10 00 14 J & J K Greenawalt 7 00 8 Kellier & Bro. 30 00 14 J Gilbort 7 00	WEST HANOVER.		
remain without essential change; the receipt	13 A Lochman, 10 00 14 H Hess, 70	Class License Class Lice		
d of flour are small, and it is held firmly; sale - 4,000 bbls. Pennsylvania and Ohio extra fam	14 D Shellenberger, 700 9 Hummel& Killinger, 25 0	"H Backenstoe, 7		
s ily at \$8 25 per bbl. No change in rye flou	14 G M Groff, 700 14 Rebecca Smith, 70 14 E M Pollock. 700 14 Mrs H Kauffman, 70	LOWER PAXTON.		
or corn meal. The demand for wheat has a fallen off, and prices are not so firm; sale	5 13 C Brownold 10 00 13 Jauss & Myers 10 0	0 14 S B Brittain, \$7 14 Samuel M'Ilheny, \$7		
5, 45,000 bushels red at \$1 80@1 85, an	10 Boyer & Koerper, 20 00 15 James Espy, 70	W Yeager, 7 "J B Fisher,		
, white \$1 90 to \$2 05. Rye sells on a	- 13 C A Boas, 10 00 13 M Myers, 10 0	"John Zartman, 7 "D B Swergard,		
rival at \$1 40. Corn less active, and yello cannot be quoted over \$1 30@1 33; 3,000 be	V 14 W S Shaffer, 7.00 13 J F Hummel, 10 0 14 J Edwards, 7.00 10 D W Gross & Co. 20 0			
- oats sold at 88@90; 500 bush. clover see	1 14 W D Ernest, 7 00 14 E D Kline, 7 0	0 13 M Bloom, \$10 14 Jacob Rife, 37		
at 3 371. There is no coffee here in firm	4 1 12 J Buehler. 12 50 14 C A Bannart & Co. 70	0 12 S H Barrett, 12 50 "J Durbin,		
t hands, small sales of Rio at 45@47 and L	13 Swartz & Desh, 10 00 12 do do 12 5	0 "Geo Daniel, 7 "J Smink,		
l, guyra at 43 cents ; sugar is quiet, sales	f 14 W Barr & Son, 7.00 14 H H Long, 70 12 C C Mullin, 12-50 9 A J Jones, ex'r of S	"Reuben Cline, 7 14 J Rumbarger,		
Cuba at 164@164; 300 bls. whisky sold a r- 125 and drudge at 123; stocks steady—Penn	L 13 C Snavely, 10 00 T Jones, 25 0 1 13 William Garrett, 10 00 9 H Gilbert, 25 0	0 '' Sebastian Drager, 7 '' Simon Hoffman		
1e   5s 101 ; Reading R. R. 751 ; Morris Canal 8	14 S H Ettia, 7 00 7 Shisler & Frazer, 40 0	0		
Long Island 50; Penna. R. R. 741; Go 171; exchange on N. Y. discount.	14 John Orth, 7 00 14 W A Croft, 7 0	00 Class License Class Live		
NEW YORE, April 16.	14 Edwin Curzon, 7 00 14 W Wykoff, 7 0 14 A Foltz, 7 00 12 Zollinger & Bro, 12 1	50 8 H Frisch, 25 6 G G Kunkel, rectifier 56		
Cotton quiet at 80c. Flour has a declinin	I TA M Seurgeon, 1 ou 14 1100 Devry, 11	00   9 M E Garman, 16 8 Stewart & M'Aree, 16 23		
tendency and prices are 15@20c. lower; sal of 6,500 bbls, at \$745@7 60 for State; \$8	2 1 14 M. V WURDD. 7 UU 14 M Lineka 7 1	BOBOUGH OF GRATZ		
@8 40 for Ohio and \$8 20@8 40 for Souther	14 L J Shick, 7 00 13 Shellenborger & Bro 10	00 9 Leopoid Labe, \$16		
n- Wheat dull and 2@3c. lower. Corn also du	1; 14 W Zeil, 700 14 Mrs J Wagner, 70	00 9 D G Swartz		
<sup>to</sup> vuotations are nominally 2@3c. lower. Be of firm; pork quiet, but unchanged; lard hea	y 13 L Hess, 10 00 13 Strouse & Bro, 10	00 JACEBON.		
es, at 141@15. Whisky held at \$1 20, but bu	7 12 H Felix, 12 50 13 CK Keller, 13			
P, ers offer \$1 17. Stocks lower and wea is Oumberland coal 82; Illinois Centr	13 A Kauffman, 10 00 13 Gumbert & Son, 10	00 8 Pahart Wilson 295 5 Ponnesut 5 Dec. 14		
\$1 38; Michigan Southern \$1 07; Illino	is 12 L Nusbaum, 12 50 6 Eby & Kunkel, 50	00 5 Jacob Leiby, 60		
warranted \$1.45; New York Central \$1 3 of Basding 1504; Hudson river, 1414; Cant	14 81 11 100 2 00, 100 14 1, 10005	00 9 Geo Hain. \$16 9 Samuel Shoop \$1.		
of Reading, 1504; Hudson river, 1414; Cant at company, 684; Erie railroad, 1294; Michig		00		
be Central, 149; Harlem, 185; Cleveland a	d 10 M G Einstein, 20 00 8 E Byers, 30	00 9 Jacob Poorman, 51		
Pittsburg, 1201 Quicksilver, 80; Coupon, fi twenties, 1121; Pacific mail, 1271; Pretroleu	9 Cathcart & Bro, + 25 00 14 C H Liebtrue. 7	00 0 Daniel Miller		
he heavy; Crude nominal at 38@39; Refined	in 14 Ensminger & Adams 7 00 13 R Lowenstine 10	00 BILLIARD TABLES AND TEN-PIN ALLEYS.		
prt bond, 54@56; Benzine buoyant at 35@40.	14 A Burnett, 7 00 14 M Durkec, 7 1 14 Jos Feist, 7 00 14 J Greenbrye, 7	00 HARRISBURG.		
NEW YORK, April 16—1:35 p. M.—One sa es- of half a million of gold has been made at	19 1 14 Peter Altmonir 7 00 14 R Shoely 10	00 2 Alleys, 54		
<sup>30</sup> , per cent. premium.	12 T F Boyer, 12 50 14 John Roche, 7	00 4 Tables, f		
of on BALTIMORE, April 16	14 J M Hess, 7 00 14 John Witman, 7	00 2 Alleys, 3 Tables		
we Flour very dull, and Ohio extra at \$7	75 14 Silas Ward, 7 00 14 Levi Wolfinger, 7 1 13 John Wise, 10 00 14 M Felly, 7	00 3 Tables, 00 PATENT MEDICINES.		
in   Wheat quiet. Corn dull. Whisky neglect	a, 14 G L Black, 700 14 John Reel, 7	HABRISBURG.		
ial   Onio onered at \$1,25. An easterly rain co nu-   menced at midnight.	14 David Neal, 7 00 14 G W Miles, 7	00 4 G W Reilly \$5 3 D W Gross & Co		
air	💻 14 G T Murry, 7 00 14 Wm Wolf, 7	00 4 Kunkel & Bro, 5 4 C A Banavart & Co, 4 F Wreth 5 4 L W Bommerdaer		
ot-	14 Eliz'th Updegrove, 7 00 14 J Freehlich, 7	00 4 J M Lutz, 5 4 C K Keller,		
the On the 16th of April, RICHARD M. JONES, aged 6 ye	14 H Rothormel, 7 00 14 Geo Leininger, 7 ars, 14 J Cook, 7 00 14 Anthony Derr, 7	00 MIDDLETOWN. 00 4 W D Blensinger, \$5 4 J Benner & Son,		
8 months and 20 days.	14 Miss Bell, 7 00 14 J Hummelbough, 7	00 + W D Diensinger, 55 + J Benner & Son, HALIPAX.		

14 Miss Bell 14 Peter Myers, 14 Robert Porter 14 D A Muench, His funeral will take place from the residence of his et, between Filbert and Spruce, on 13 J Sweitzer 13 J Kosher, 13 J Goldman NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. 13 Adam M'Affee 13 J H Hause, 14 J H Hause, 13 Kunkel & Bro, 14 G L Walter, 13 S Eslinger. S the Person who' leased my Warehouse and Grounds has failed in meeting his engagement, iow offer the same for rent, and possession given imme-itely. It is situated on State and Canal streets, and has rivate siding for forwarding purposes. Apply to MRS. C. M. ANTES, apr16-deodlw Front and North streets. l3 S Eslinger, 14 Barton Harris, 11 G W Parsor 11 G W Parson 14 C Hoops, 14 C Hoops, 13 Neuman & Lavi, 14 Pasquate, 13 Simon Dash, OOO YARDS'BLEACHED MUSLIN, at 25 conts. 1,000 yards 13 Stillou Dash, 13 S Ettinger & Ulu 14 Esleinger & Co, 14 D Leidy, 14 S A Hummel, BLEACHED MUSLIN, at 30 cents 1,000 yards best, yard wide, three yards for one dollar. 5,000 yards UN-BLEACHED for 25 cents up. 500 dozen best 200-yard Spools, while and colored, at 5 cits aplece. Dress goods, Alapacas, black and colored, Saxony woven goods, plan subwool Dollains, Challies (Ponline, Cellices, Gincharms

7 00 14 J Hummelbour 7 00 14 Mrs M Forest, 7 00 14 Mrs C Davis, 7 00 13 D D Boas, 7 00 14 Mrs G Davis,
7 00 13 D D Boas,
10 00 14 Z G Carponter,
10 00 14 Jacob Freece,
10 00 14 Miss Christ,"n Fr
10 00 14 Miss Christ,"n Fr
10 00 14 Win Egle,
10 00 13 John Shoop,
7 00 14 Wm Egle,
10 00 13 John Shoop,
7 00 14 Kob M'Crum,
15 00 14 S Opponheimer,
7 00 14 Danlet Wise,
7 00 14 W H Wagner,
10 00 14 P H Dougherty,
10 00 14 Mrs J Hibbs,
7 00 14 Mrs B Hibbs,
7 00 14 Mrs Berryhill,
\$ 7 00 14 J A Stahl,
7 00 MIDDLETOWN Licens License Class

MILLERSBURG, B G Steever, An appear will be held at the Treasurer's office of t county of Dauphin, on Monday, 9th day of May, 1864. A WISE, Appraser of Mercantile Tarse Harrisburg, April 14, 1864. apl6-doaw2ca.t office of th; May, 1864 GENEREAL ANNOUNCEMENT. Spring of 1864. **KEYSTONE NURSERY.** A S the Spring season for planting Trees, kc., is rapidly advancing to its close-except for Evergreens and Potted Plants-the subscriber asks atten-tion to the stock he has on hand, for sale at prices suite to the times. Among them are a well selected stock of the best FRUIT TREES, enorally. EES. f well known var: latest.

4 P S Harris

\$5

25

variaties, of extra size rated Grifith or Suspe

The Cincinnati Enquirer supports the confederacy recognition speech of Alexander Long in Congress, The Enquirer is the lead- and have rushed it from one calamity to aning organ of the "Democratic party" in Ohio. other.

iling their lives or sacrificing their comfort tion of the city in squads for about an hor for the general good. Mr. Thaddeus Stevens' they left, taking away a number of horses a proposes to put an end to all this species of robbery by punishing the perpetrators the same as the highwayman is made to suffer. -One thing is very certain: Congress must

either devise means to put an end to this speculation, or that body must furnish the material to feed and clothe the poor, as some of our officers supplied the poor of the South. Under the influences of the New York and Philadelphia speculators, the laborer and the mechanics, the great consuming masses of the nation, are now being shamefully robbed. We can see no difference between the crime of speculating in the necessaries of the people and the crime of treason; while the wretch who would grind the face of the poor to put money in his pocket would also guillotine his Government to add a temporary notoriety to his name.

GEORGE W. PEARCE, editor of the West Chester Republican, died in Washington city on Thursday morning last. He was a clerk in the service of the Secretary of the U.S. Senate at the time of his death. Those who knew the deceased, esteemed him highly for in the hospitals, and the remainder were drawn his manly qualities and the daring devotion of the buildings, which were burner his manly qualities and the daring devotion which he ever evinced for principle. He belonged to that brave band of Democrats who were willing to sacrifice party in the effort to defend the Government, and labored zealously while he lived, to put an end to rebellion. Many will mourn his death.

THE NEW ERA is the title of a daily paper just started in the city of Washington, the object of which is, judging from the issues before us, to create discord among those who are laboring to promote their political union, that the National Union may be cemented and secured. We do not deny the ability of those concerned in the publication of The New Era, but we insist that they are devoting their powers to a most damnable purpose, and warn our loyal friends against all who are engaged in such machinations.

The Chicago Post-whose editor was the personal and political confidant of Douglas -earnestly protests against the efforts of certain Democratic leaders to array the party against the country. He contends that such a course is not only disloyal but suicidal. He pointedly remarks: "We have repeatedly pointed out the evil, infamous measures re-

sorted to by the few unprincipled men who seized the direction of the Democratic party

considerable plunder, and leaving behind ha a dozen killed and wounded. No one w hurt on our side

Several of the guns captured by Forrest Fort Pillow were spiked before falling into h hands; the others were turned upon the gu boat No. 7, which from exhaustion of amm nition, having fired some three hundrer rounds, was compelled to withdraw. A though only tin-clad, she received but slig | injury.

General Lee arrived and assumed comma at the beginning of the battle, previous which Chalmers directed the movements. S Forrest, with the main force, retired aff the fight to Brownsville, taking with him t funds he had captured.

While the steamer Platte Valley lay und a flag of truce, taking on the wounded, t rebel officers, among them Chalmers, we aboard, and some of our officers showed th great deference, drinking with them, a showing other marks of courtesy. Promine among them is said to be a certain officer

an Illinois cavalry regiment. ST. LOUIS, April 15.—A correspondent the Union, of this city, who was aboard t steamer Platte Valley, at Fort Pillow, giv an even more appalling description of t fiendishness of the rebels than our Cairo d patch.

Many of our wounded, he says, were sl After the battle, the rebels went over field and shot the negroes who had not d from their previous wounds. Many of those who deserved to be treated

prisoners of war, as the rebels said, were dered to fall into line, when they were in manly shot down.

Of the 350 colored troops, not more th 56 escaped the massacre, and not one offi that commanded them survives. Only four officers of the 13th Tennessee

caped death. The loss of the 13th Tennes was 800 killed, and the remainder wounded captured.

General Chalmers told the correspondent the Times that although it was against policy of his "Government" to spare the gro soldiers and their officers, he h ad done in his power to stop the carnage. At the s time he believed it was right. Another officer said our white troops we

have been protected had they not been for on duty with the negroes. While the rebels endeavored to cond

their loss, it was evident that they suffe severely.

Col. Reed Amey, of the Tennessee regime was mortally wounded. Two or three well-filled hospitals wer

short distance in the country.

CAMO, April 15.—Two negro soldiers, v were wounded at Fort Pillow and buried the rebels, afterwards worked themselves of their graves, and are among those brou up on the Platte Valley. They are nov the hospital at Mound City.

The officers of the Platte Valley desc great credit from the military, authorities landing at Fort Pillow at imminent risks taking our wounded aboard.

. 1		Class 15 D Peters & Son	License	Class 14 B S Peters	License	adapted to the wants of planters generall
ιw	Flannels, Hoop Skirts, Balmorals, Shawls, Cloaks, Circu-	14 Bowman & Deller		12 G L Croll,	\$7 12 50	His
		14 J H Zearing	· 7	14 F M Lauman,	7	APPLE TREES
or-		14 Heppich & Ettele, 14 do do	7	14 J Benner & Son, 13 Nisley & Bro,	7 10	are of good size and principally of well
ur,	Second and Market streets, opposite the Jones House. apr16-d1w	14 John Roop,	7	14 F Koerper,	7	ripening from the earliest to the latest. PEACH TREES
and		13 D P Lescure 14 G A Lenhart	10 7	14 Godfred Wyle, 14 H J Rife.	77	of most of the leading and tested variet
nalf	HOUNDFound, in Dranes Hall, last	14 W D Blensinger.	. 7	12 Fisher & Smith,	12 50	and vigor and including the Celebrated
	of money, and a few papers, which the owner can have	14 A Wheating, 12 James Young,	12.50	13 Shott & Ulrich, 14 W.S.Fortney,	- 7	hanna.
	by chilling at this onice, proving property and paying for	10 L& H J Milev.	20	13 Lescure & Zimme	fa and	PEARS,
t at his		10 M B. Rambler, 14 J Hipple,	20 7	man, 12 Edward Stover	× 10	Dwarf and Standard: The Bartlett, and other varieties, are the best Stand
un-	Three Drick houses for sale,	12 Isaac Stover,	12 50	13 Kendig & Johnson	<b>, 10</b>	for the in Harrisburg. The Dibarfs: pa d'Agoulesse and Flemish Beauty, are f
nu-		14 J Zimmerman, 14 J Shaffer,	Į.	12 Etter, Siple & Co,	12 50	
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