

ROPTED BY LEVI L. TATE, PROPRIETOR.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1862.

THE NATIONAL PLATFORM PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

CONGRESS, BY A VOTE NEARLY CHARINOUS, PASSED CONGRESS, BY A VOTE SEARLY UNAUROUS, PASSED THE POLLOWING RESOLUTION, WHICH EXPRESSES THE YOUR OF THE NATION AND IS THE TRUE STANDARD OF LOGALTY:

"That the prepent deployable civil war has been forced upon the country by the dissumination of the Southern States, now in arms against the Constitutional Government, and in arms around the Capital; that in this National energency. Congress, banishing all feeling of more passion or recomment, will recollect only its daty to the whole country; that this war is not urged on their part is any spirit of oppression, or for any partypes of conquest or enablingation or purpose of confuser to the Capitalitisism and is preserve the Union, with the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimporced; and that as soon as these objects are accomplished the were ought to consect."

The Tonnage-Tax Question.

risburg, has passed a bill to repeal the act rates themselves claim, and the fact that of last session which repealed the Tonnage. secession is maintained by the authors of Tax upon the Pennsylvania Railroad Com. this call, for a different purpose, does not pany. The effect of this bill, if it becomes make it more constitutional, or prevent a law, will be to restore the taxes already them from being actual aiders and abettors diverted from the Treasury, and to leave of the confederates." the corporation subject to taxation upon So Davy is a "secessionist" and an "aitonnage in future, as stipulated in its char- der and abettor of the confederates," and ter or act of incorporation. This just Dr. John is holding his hat. There's a measure passed the House, after full de- picture fer you, drawn by authority. How bate, by a vote of 70 to 28 (more than two very unfortunate the Dr. is in his pets .thirds in its favor.) and has been sent to Fremont and Cummings, and Cameron the Senate for its consideration and action, and Curtin a way. What will be its fortune in that body is uncertain: Nor is it known whether the Governor will sign the bill if sent to him His Thruing and Patriotic Address to for his approval.

The heavy vote in favor of this bill in pectation, and from their own convictions phrases the clear trumpet tonesof victory his constituents by supporting the bill.

Telegroph bestows upon us the compliment of his abuse, for our article of last week in review of the recent special message of the bers to the DEMOCRAT, who intend to President and concludes that we should be change their places of residence on or about consulted hereafter by the Cabinet at Wash- the 1st of April, will please give us timely ington. We agree with him in opinion upon notice thereof, always stating the place this latter point, although modesty would from, as well as the place to which they have prevented us from originating the sug- remove. This will enable us to continue gestion! Were we consulted we should ad- the delivery of their papers either by mail vise an utter and lasting abandonment by or by our carrier, without interruption. that Cabinet of all Republican heresies, and a substitution by it, in practice, of the principles of the Constitution of the United \$2,00 a year is a most capital number .cago Platform! By its voluntary and and valuable, and no doubt of great use complete abandonment of northern sec. in a family. It is about the cheapest Magtionalism in connection with the putting azine going. lown of southern sectionalism by force, the union and renewed prosperity of the counby would doubtless be best secured and just and true Union men have cause to Supervisors-PHILIP EYER, poice and applaud.

The Editor of the Telegraph takes special offence at our pointing out the unconstitutionality of buying up, exporting and upporting negroes, at the expense of the United States. We are aware that constitutional principles are not in much favor, under Republican rule, cither at Harrisburg or Washington, and that the Telgraph, supported by the patronage of both the State and Federal Governments, is not likely to be critical upon its employers, ner tolerant toward those who hold them the administration of Government.

the coming fall. He is now a rigilant ceed .- Star of the North, representative of the people of Harrisburg from staunch Democratic Columbia, and would make a faithful officer.

ADPITO GENERAL,-Hon. RICHARD. aon L. Waton, of Philadelphia has been favorably named among others as the Denocratic candidate for the nomination of Auditor General of Pennsylvania. Mr. W-lakt is not only a very good man and was the Democratic nominee three years should alike vindicate their men and meas-

eruside Expedition.

Wilmot's Letter.

Rend the able and noble letter of Hon D. Wilmot to the great New York meeting. published in another column. No better, abler no truer man sits in the United States ! Senate. We are glad to see that his health is improving .- Col. co. Republican.

In that letter Wilmot says: "I heartily forth in the call.'

Now one of the objects of the meeting Arkansas: was to declare that certain States had been Headquarters of the Army of the South-"recently overturned and wholly subverted west, as members of the Federal Union" upon which proposition the "call" was based .-Now with that proposition Wilmot agrees -the States he thinks are out of the Union and are to be re-admitted when Concress sees fit-that they are no longer of the United States, but have become territories, and that we are absolved from all constitutional obligations to them.

Against Davy and the Doctor we wil quote the republican authority of Post Master General Blair, who says, in a letter sent to the same "great New York meeting.

The House of Representatives, at Har- "This is, in substance, what the confede

C oral McClellan. his Soldies.

publish to-day one of the most soul. the House correctly represents public thrilling proclamations ever issued by a opinion in the State, and is encouraging relitary leader. There is the "clang of to all who desire that Justice and honesty resounding arms" in every word. In every superceded by Col. Davis' entire division, tiqued to stand on, and when we came in but I know that, if it is necessary, you will shall control the action of the State Goy- sentence are he bugle notes of the warerament. In accordance, with public ex- rior's char, , and in the concluding

of date the two Representatives from this | General McClellan has exhibited all the district apported the bill throughout all characteristics of true heroism, in being the proceedings upon it, and recorded able to withstand the ignorant and maletheir votes in its favor upon final passage. volent attacks made on him by designing ly ceased in the center, and the right be-It is to be hoped that Mr. Bound, our demagogues. He is ready now, and his ing now on the left, I reinforced the right minutes before four o'clock, we had the counter-former well worthy of the steel Senutor, will also act with due fidelity to acts will speak for him, and will cover by a portion of the second division, under with defeat his rebel as well as his domes- Gen. Asboth. Before the day closed I flag. tie fods. Onward is now the word from was convinced that the enemy had concen I continued to stand on till we found long marches-desperate combats - priva-

FIRST OF APRIL CHANGES .- Subscri-

States in place of the dogmas of the Chi- The illustrations and patterns, are very fine

UNION

RICHARD PLUMER ELIJAH SHUTT.

School Directors-LEONARD B. RUPERT, JOHN G. FREEZE. Poor Overseers-Dr. George Yest.

JACOB DEIFFENBACH. Constables-Martin C. Woodward. JACOB BEIDLEMAN.

Judge of Election-HIRAM C. HOWER. Inspector-George Weaver. Assessor-Leonard B. Rupert. Auditor-John K. GIRTON.

The above named gentlemen are the to account. But so long as a constitution regular Union Democratic Caucus Nomiis in force-not abrogated nor superseded, nees, asking for the support of the voters and obedience to it sanctioned by official of Bloom township at the ballot box on oaths-we must be permitted to insist up. Friday next. It is not necessary that we on its observance, and to point out and de. should speak separately of any of these nounce any proposed departure from it in gentlemen as they are well known to the citizens of our township; and if elected, we are authorized to say, they will perform SURVEYOR GENERAL .- A correspon- all the duties of their respective offices, dent of the Philadelphia Evening Journal which in many instances has not been done speaks strongly in favor of the nomination heretofore. It is highly necessary that and election, this fall, of Col. LEVI L. there should be a reform in many of our TATE, to the office of Surveyor General of local matters, and the only way to accomthe Commonwealth. We have had a per- plish that object is to give the above ticket consi acquaintance with the Col., says the your entire and hearty support. The tick-Wastchester Jeffersonian, for many years et is unexceptionable-formed of men pospast, and would esteem it highly to have sessing charreters unimpeached and qualopportunity of easting our ballot for ifications unquestioned. It ought to sue-

BO COL LEVI L. TATE, editor of the Columbia Democrat, at Bloomsburg, and a member of the present Legislature, paid two hardest days of the strugle. our town a visit on Saturday week,-and, during his stay, honored the Compiler esstablishment with a call. Severe indispoattention which he deserves at the hands sound democrat, but has had large expe- of every Democrat, being himself a veteran risuce as a financier and Legislator. He in the cause, always true as steel, never or to be, General, your servant, turning to the right or left from the strict ago, when the current was adverse to our line of duty; but should he be able to ty and the fortune of the country, and come again, we hope he will do so, when at appears now eminently proper that they all amends shall be made. A good Demceratic Editor and a good Democratic Legislator, Col. Tate may be classed among the State's most useful citizens. May we Newborn, the capital of Craven Co. always have plenty such, particularly in C., is said to have been captured by the times of dishonesty and fanaticism, Ekc the present .- Gettysburg Compiler.

of the U. S. Forces .- The Enemy completely routed by a Charge of Infantry.

-Heavy Losses on both sides. Sr. Louis, March 11 .- The following approve of the objects of the meeting as set is the official report of Gen. Curtis, of the battle of Pea Ridge, in the mountains of

pletely surrounded.

PEA RIDGE, Ark., March 9. the enemy commenced an attack on my 25,000 men. right, assailing and following rear guard of the detachment under Gen. Siegel, to to have been mortally wounded. my main lines on Sugar Creek Hollow. but ceased firing when he met my reinforcements about four o'clock, P. M.

During the night I became convinced that he had moved on so as to attack my right or rear. Therefore, early on the 7th I ordered a change of front to the right on my right, which thus becoming my left still rested on Sugar Ureck Hollow, This brought my line across Pea Ridge, with my new right resting on the head of Cross Timber Hollow, which is the head of Big what we supposed would be the reinforced our cables. line of the enemy. This movement was

gained the point held in command by Col. giving her; but in consequence of cur bad linked with yours, and that all I do is to Carr, at Cross Timber Hollow, but were storage, we did not get ahead as rapidly bring you where I know you wish to be entirely repulsed with the fall of the rebel as we desired to do. commander, McCullough, in the center, by the forces under Col. Jeff. C. Davis, of attacked the Congress and Cumberland, over you as a parent over his children, and

the day on the left.

a galling and continuous fire all day.

In the evening, the firing having entire-The Editor of the Pennsylvania McClellan, and Victory will be the result ! trated his main force to the right; theregy, along the extent of his line.

to the hills occupied by the enemy, driv- they have not succeeded in doing so. stendily toward the head of the Hollows. | rence, in tow of the Cambridge, passed us, land District : emy in the are of a circle. A charge of the harbor. DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS NOMINEES. Infantry, extending throughout the whole passable defiles to Cross Timbers.

The foe is scattered in all directions, but I think his main force has returned to the Boston Mountains. Gen. Siegel follows the enemy toward Kethsville, where my cavalry is pursuing him toward the mountains, scouring the country, bringing in prisoners, and trying to find the rebel Major General Van Dorn, who had command of the entire force of the enemy at this battle at Pea Ridge.

I have not, as yet, statements of the which I will forward very soon.

and Acting Brigadier General Carr, who cudable of great endurance.

Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri may proudly share the henor of the victory which the gallant heroes won over

> SAMUEL R. CURTIS, Brigadier General Commanding. FUR HER PARTICULARS.

Federal Loss 450 Killed and Wounded-Rebel Locs 1000 Killed and Wounded servant, and 1000 Prisoners-The Enemy's Force 25,000-Ben McCollough and Gen. McIntosh Mortally Wounded.

Three Days' Battle at Pea Ridge, Ar- senger, who arrived here at three o'clock this morning, reports that the battle at Pea Official Report of General Curtis .- Reb- Ridge lasted from Thursday morning till els commence the attack .- Able Strategy Saturday evening, and that, our loss was

about 450 killed and wounded. The rebel loss was about 1000 killed and wounded, and 1000 taken prisoners. Among the latter was Col. McRea, of an Arkansas Regiment.

The attack on our forces was made from the north and west-our army being com-

Generals, Van Dorn, Price, McCull-General-On Thursday, the 6th instant ough, and McIntosh were present, with

McCullough and McIntosh are reported

The Monitor and Merrimac. OFFICIAL DISPATCH. Washington, March 10 .- The following

dispatch from Capt. Marston has been re-U. S. SPEARER ROASORE, Hampton Reads, Murch 9, 1862.

the Navy .- I have the honor to inform you that yesterday, at 1 o'clock, one of the look-out vesels reported by signal that the coemy was coming out. I immediately our country. As I ride through your Sugar Creek. Later ordered an advance ordered the Minnesota to get under way, of victory; I feel that you will do what-Osterhaus, with orders to attack and break tow this vessel came alongside, I slipped evere I ask of you.

The Merrimac was soon discovered passin progress when the enemy, at 11 o'clock ing out by Sewell's Point, standing up A M., commenced an attack upon my towards Newport News, accompanied by several small gunboats. Every exertion The fight continued warmly at these was made by us to get all the speed on the

but particularly the latter ship, which was you know that your General loves you The plan of attack on the center was hid from us by the land. When about from the depths of his heart. gallantly carried forward by Col. Oster. seven or eight miles from Fortress Monhaus, who was immediately sustained and roe, the Minnesota grounded. We Con- to gain success with the least possible loss, supported also by Gen. Siegel's command, sight of the Cumberland, we saw that she willingly follow me to our graves for our which had remained till near the close of had careened over, apparatly full of water. righteous cause. The enemy who had been joined by two Col. Carr's division held the right under or three steamers from James river now us. Yet I would not have you to think devoted themselves exclusively to the Con. that our aim is to be attained without a gress; but she being aground, could bring manly struggle. I will not disguise it but five guns to bear on them, and at ten from you. You have brave foes to enmortification of seeing her haul down her that you will use so well. I shall demand

ourselves in three and a half fathoms of tions, perhaps. We will share all these fore I commenced another change of front water, and were on the ground astern .- together, and when this sad war is over forward, so as to face the enemy where he Finding that we could go no further I or- we will all return to our homes, and feel had deployed on my right flank in strong dered one of our tugs to tow us round, and that we can ask no higher honor than the position. The change had been partly of- as soon as the Roanoke's head was pointed proud consciousness that we belonged to fected, but was fully in progress, when, at down the bay and I found she was affoat the Army of the Potomac. sunrise on the 8th, my right and center re- again, I directed the tugs to go to the ascnewed firing, which was immediately an- istance of the Minnesota, under the hope swered by the enemy with renewed ener- that with the two others which had accompanied her, they would be able to get My left, under Gen. Siegel, moved close her off. But up to the time I now write,

I immediately ordered the center and right and not long after she also grounded, but wing forward, the right wing turning the by the aid of the Cambridge she was got ieft of the enemy and cross-firing in his affoat again, but being unable to render Montoursville, center. The final position placed the en- any assistance to the Minnesota, came down Muney,

In passing the batteries at Sewell's line, completely routed the entire rebel Point, both going and returning, the rebels force, which retired in complete confusion, opened their fire on us, which was return- Middleburg, but rather safely, through the deep, im- ed from our pivot guns; but the range Northumberland Our loss was heavy. That of the enc- shot fell far beyond us. One shot went Cattawissa, M. P. Crossthwaits, J. B. Ackmy can never be ascertained, for the dead through our foresail, cutting away two of Ashland are seattered over a large field .- our shrouds, and several shells burst over Danville, Their wounded, too, may, many of them, and near the ship, scattering the frag. Bloomsburg Station, ments on the deck.

Between seven and eight o'clock, we discovered the rebels had set fire to the Congress, and she continued to bern until White Haven, one o'clock, when she blew up. This was Berwick, A. M Barnitz, W C. Hesser. a melaneholy satisfaction to me for as she Bloomingdale, J. W Houghawout, E I. had fallen into the hands of the enemy, it Orangeville, was far better to have her destroyed than, that she should be employed against us at Seminary. some future day.

It was the impression of my officers that the rebels hoisted the French flag. I dead and wounded, so as to justily a re- heard that the Mouitor had arrived, and port; but I will refer you to a dispatch soon after Lieut. Commanding Worden terly Meeting Conference. came on board, and I immediately order-The officers and soldiers under my ed him to go up to the Minnesota, hoping command, have displayed such unusual that she would be able to keep off an at- The funeral of Rev. I. BAHL, of this place, gallantry, that I hardly dare to make a tack on the Minnesota till we got her affoat on Sunday morning last, was the largest distinction. I must, however, name the again. This morning, the Merrimae re- we have ever witnessed. We did not have commanders of the divisions; General newed the attuck on the Minnesota, but the pleasure of an acquaintance with the Asboth, who was wounded in the arm in she found, no doubt greatly to her sur- deceased, but learn that he was of a genial this gallant effort to reinforce the right; prise, a new opponet in the Monitor. The disposition and loved and respected by all Colonel and Acting Brigadier General contest has been going on during the most who knew him. The Bloomsburg Repub-Davis, who commanded the center, when of the day between these two armored ves | hean says everybody,knew and liked par-McCullough fell, on the 7th, and pressed sels, and most beautifully has the little son BAHL." It is doubtful whether there forward the center on the 8th; Colonel, Monitor sustained herself, showing herself is a clergyman in the State who has married

the continuous fire of the enemy during the of the loss of the Cougress and Cumberland, some weeks before his death. Thus over will be transmitted to you.

sition prevented us from paying him that the combined forces of Van Dorn, Pric assistance was freely tendered to us. They Parson Baht. We believe it is generally and McCullough, at Pea Ridge, in the sgnt five of their tugs to the relief, of the admitted that there never were so many mountains of Aakansas. I have the hon- Minnesota, and offered all the aid in their people in Berwick, at one time, before.recieved much assistance. Your abedient The burial ceremonies were conducted by JOHN MARSTON,

Captain and Senior Officer. cial to the St Louis Republican.]-A Mes. highest \$600.

The Army of the Potomac.

ADDRESS OF GEN. M'CLELLAN TO HIS SOL-DIERS.

Headquarters of the Army of the Potomue,) FAIRFAX C. H. Va., March 14, 1866. Solliers of the Army of the Potomac :tience you have shown, and your confi this point : dence in your general, are worth a dozen

These preliminary results are now accomplished. I feel that the patient labors of many months have produced their fruit. The Army of the Potomac is now a real army-magnificent in material, admirable in discipline and instruction, excellently To Hon Gileon Welles, Secretary of equipped and armed. Your commanders are all that I could wish.

The moment for action has arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to save

The period of inaction has passed. I will bring you face to face with the rebels, and only pray that God may defend the right.

In whatever direction you may movehowever strange my actions may appear points during the day, the enemy having Roanoke that the two tugs were capable of to you-ever bear in mind that my fate is on the decisive battle field. It is my bus-The Merrimae went up and immediately iness to place you there. I am to watch

It shall be my care, as it has ever been,

God smiles upon us. Victory attends of you great, heroic exertions-rapid and

GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

Appointments.

The following are the appointments made by the Baltimore conference of the Methoing him from the heights and advancing At five o clock, the frigate St. Law- dist Episcopal Church, for Northumber-

> Rev. T M Reese, Presiding Elder R. Henkle S Shannon Milton Station, R E Wilson Circuit, F Gearhart, H C Pardoe E J Gray Leweisburg, Mifflinburg, A. Hartman J. W. Backley. A. R. Reily was too great for them, while the enemy, Sunbury, A. M. Creighton, B. F. Stevens

> > A. M. Kester. J. H. C. Dosh D. C. John. Espy and Light Street, S. Wesley Price. C. Cleaver. Jerseytown, B. P. King John Lloyd Beaver Meadows, D C Monroe J G McKeeshan. Thomas Mitchel-President Dickinson

> > Wm. H Dill and Thomas Care-Professor, and members of Williamsport Quarterly Conference.

> > I H Torrence-Secretary Pennsylvania Bible Society and member, Danville Quar-

FUNERAL OF REV. ISAIAH BAHL .-

so many couple as he. We understand is also wounded in the arm, and was under I have not recieved any official accounts that the number exceed nincteen hundred but no doubt shall them soon, when they thirty-eight hundred persons can date the period of their happiness or --- we won't I should do injustice to the Military De. say it, for who that is married isn't happartment, did I not inform you that every py ?- from the time they stood up before power. I would also beg leave to say that from Danville, Catawissa, Bloomsburg A special train brought a large number Captain Poor, of the Ordance Department, and other points on the route. The Odd kindly volunteered to do duty temporarily Fellows and the Masonie fraternity of aboard this ship, and from whom I have which Societies he was a valued and Chris. Knapp, of Bloomsburg, in accordance with the Masonic ritual. Impressive sermons were delivered, beth in German The lowest price offered for any ar- and English by Revs. Wagner, of Con-Springfield, Mo., March 10 .- [Spe. my substitute in Richmond is \$50, and the ynghum, Luzerne county, and J. R. Dimm, of Bloomsburg .- Berwick Gazette,

Notes from Harrisburg.

BY THE EDITOR. Where they came from and what they have done .- We present below a table For a long time have I kept you inactive, showing the State of which each member but not without a purpose. You were to of the Legislature, is a native, and his be disciplined, armed and instructed .- trade, profession or occupation. We The formidable artillery you now have, would give the age also, but we find that had to be created. Other armies were to one hundred and thirty men display quite move and accomplish certain results. I as much vanity about telling their ages, as 1 Merchant, 1 Architect, 2 Clerks, 2 Prins held you back, that you might give the the same number of unmarried ladies of ters, 3 Shoemakers, 2 Surveyors, 5 Cardeath-blow to the rebellion that has dis- uncertain age would do. To gratify this penters and Builders, I Bank Note Printracted this once happy country. The pa- vanity we must disappoint the curious on ter, 1 Raftsman, 1 Dentist, 1 Cabinet Ma-

WHERE BORN.

r.	Benson,	Penna.	Lawyer.
	Boughter,	44	4.
	Bound,	46	54
	Ctymer,	- 44	"
	Connell,	ec	Real Es. Dea
	Grawferd,	"	Physician.
	Donavaun,	11	Clerk.
	Fuller,	- at	Physician.
	Glatz,	"	Farmer.
	Hamilton,	11	**
	Hiestand,	44	Editor.
	Imbrie,	Ohio,	Lawyer.
	Irish	Penns.	
	Johnson,	N. Jer	sev. 65
	Ketcham,	Penna.	
	Kinsey,	- 64	Blacksmith.
	Lamberton,	**	Lawyer.
	Landon,	- 11	Karmer.
	Lawrence,	48	14
	Lowry,	**	Miller.
	M'Clare,	6.6	Lawyer.
	Meredith,	14	14
	Mott,	- 16	Farmer.
	Nichols,	46	Carpenter.
	Penney,	44	Lawyer.
	Reilly,	Ireland.	
	Kobinson,	Ohio,	Lawyer.
	Serrill,	Penna.	Farmer.
	Smith, Montg		Merchant.
	Smith, Phila.,	3 -3	Lawyer.
		4.6	Jeweller.
	Stein, Wharton,	6+	Lawyer.
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	Hall, Speaker		

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Alexander Penua.

Armstrong, Banks Law. & Far. Farmer. Barron New York, Physician. Bates Beaver Merchant. Farmer. Beeba Bigham Penna. Lawyer. Lum. Mer. Ohio Bianchard Bliss Conn. Physician. Boileau Penna. Mer. & Ed. Brown, Mercer " Brown, North d. Lawyer. Busby Tav. & Store Caldwell Penna. Dyer. Cossna Lawyer. Chatham Cochran New York, Cowan Lumb man | March, 1802 Craig Conn., La yer. (rane Penna. Cattle Deal Dellone Dennis R. I., Divins Penna. Donley, Green, " Donnelly, Phila., Ireland, Innkeeper act of the 4th of July, 1836. Dougherty Penna, Deffield New York, Earley Architect Elliot Penna. P vsician. Fox. Freeland, Farmer.

Builder. Gaskill Merchant Graham Farmer. Grant Greenbank Lawyer. Gross Hall Farmer. Happer Kenry Printer. Cordwa'nr Hesa Hooffer Surveyor. Hoover Farmer. Hopkins, Phila." Carpenter Hopkins, Wash. Farmer. Hutchman Bank N Pr Josephs Kaine Lawyer. Kennedy Farmer. Surveyor. Labar Raftman, Lehman. Farmer. Lichtenwallner" Dentist. M'Clellan Merchant. M'Coy M'Collough Lawyer.

M'Mackin Cab. M'kr. N.J. Builder. M Manus Penna Moore Iron Mast. Myera Editor. Neiman Pershing Lawyer Far & Mil. Potterger Farmer. Clerk. Quigley Ramsey Farmer. Rex Banker. Rhoads Ritter Ins. Ag't. Ross, Luzerne " Farmer .. Ross, Mifflin, Laborer. Rowland

Merchant Russell Penna. Harn. Mkr. Ryon Lawyer Schrock Merchant. Scott Lawyer. Sellers Editor. Shannon Lawyer. Smith. Chester. " Smith, Phila., Merchant. N. Y. Strang Lawyer. Tate Penna. Printer. Thompson Shoemk'r. Tracy Tutton Lawyer. Twitchell Merchant. Vincent Penna Lawyer. Wakefield Clergyman Warner Farmer. Weidner Shoumaker Wildey Merchant. Williams

Gentleman.

Carpenter

Lum Deal.

Ziegler Penna. Lawyer. Rowe, Speaker. " Merchant. By this table it appears that in the Sen-Farmers, 1 Editor, 1 Blacksmith, 1 Mill- eventeen. This Brigade nambered "

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Real Estate Dealer, 1 Merchant and 1 Jeweller. The oldest man in the Senate is Dr. Crawford of Mifflin, being 63; the Youngest is 29, Messrs. Bound and Grata both being set down at that age.

In the House, there are 23 Lawyers, 20 Farmers, 6 Physicians, 10 Merchants, 2 Lumber Merchants, 1 Tavern and Store. keeper, 1 Dyer, 1 Printer and Editor, 1 Lumberman, 1 Cattle Dealer, 1 Innkeeper, ker, 1 Iron Master, 3 Editors, 2 Bankers. 1 Insurance Agent, I Laborer, 1 Harness Occupation. Maker, 1 Clergyman, and 2 gentlemen.

The oldest man in the House, is Mr. Peters of Lancaster, who is 70; the youngest is Mr. Quigley of Phila., who is 29. The average age of the members of the House, is 40 years, and the average age of Senators, 35.

In Religion, there is a great variety being in the House, 2 Baptists, 24 Presbyterians, 2 Congregation alists. 9 Episco. pal Methodists, 5 Episcopalians, 3 Frienda (or Quakers.) 2 United Presbyterians, 6 Catholies, 6 German Reformed, 1 Disciple, 1 Protestant Methodist, 4 Lutherians, 1 Reform Presbyterian. 1 Church God, (Winbrenarian,) 1 Free Thinker, 1 Christian and 31 making no profession.

In the Scuate, there are 3 Episcopal. ians, 1 Unitarian, 5 Presbyterians, 1 United Presbyterian, 1 Friend, 3 Methodista, 1 Catholic, 1 German Reform, 1 Dutch Reform and 14 who make no profession.

Of the members of the House, 79 are natives of Pennsylvania, 1 of Massachus, etts, 7 of New York, 2 of Ohio, 2 of Connecticut, I of Maryland, I of Rhode Island 1 of Ireland, 1 of England, and 1 of New

Of the Senate, 29 are natives of Pennsylvania, 2 of Ohio, 1 of New Jersey, and 1 of Ireland. In both Houses there are Gentleman. 95 Professors of religion, and 38 who Contr ctor. make no profession and, according to these statistics, it should be a remarkably houest, upright, and pious assembly. Chester County Times.

> THE RIGHT TO PENSIONS .- To correct misapprehensions about the right to pensions, the Attorney General has decided :

First. Volunteers called into service under the act of 22d July, 1861, authorising the President to call out 500,000 min, who may be wounded or otherwise diabled in the service are not within the provisions of the acts of the 29th January 1813, and 2d August, 1813, but are enti-Pr & Ed. tled to the benefits of the act of 15th

teers called out under the act of the 224 of July, 1861, who die or are killed to service, are not entitled to benefits of the Machinist. Third No adequate provision seems to

Second. Widows and orphans of volun-

be made by existing laws for widows and orphans of volunteers.

Fourth. The militia called out and mus tered into service, under the Pracident's Proclamation of the 15th April, 1861 who may have been disabled in the ser vice, are entitled to to the Pensius silowed by the second section of the act of Physician. the 2d August, 1813.

> THE REBEL FLIGHT FROM NEW MAD BID .- The rebel flight from New Madrid gives Gen. Pope complete command of the Mississippi River below Island No. 10 and compels its abandonment. The next rebil defensive position is Randolph, Fort Polow, sixty miles above Memphis, which cannot resist long. Memphis is expected to capitulate this week, and New Orleans as soon as the news of the fall of Memphis is received.

> THE LOYALTY OF THE EPISCOLAL CHURCH OF MARYLAND - Bulling Murch 15. - Bishop Whittingham, of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Maryland and the District of Columbia, has transmitted to all the clergymen of that Church in parochial charge in the District for use on all occasions of public worship within eight days following the Sunday after the receipt of his letter, a Prayer of Thanks giving for the late victories of the national

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS FOUND.-AL Manassas, the secret agents of this Git ernment succaeded in securing, at the law headquarters of Generals Beauregard and Johnston, a large number of document in reference in the numerical force and condition of the rebel army.

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Moyer, E. P. Lutz, J. M. Hangenbork and by the Druggists Grocers and Stow keepers generally. The loss in killed, wounded had

missing in McClernand's Brigade in battle of Fort Donelson, according to ate there are 16 Lawyers, 2 Physicians, 6 official reports, was fifteen hundred er, 1 Carpenter, 1 Contractor, 1 Clerk, 1 thousand men.