#### BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1861. Democratic Doctrine.

For the benefit of those who have taken special pains to charge the Democracy with treason and its concurrent crimes, we place on record resolutions passed by their authorized representatives at a State meeting, held in the city of Harrisburg in February last. We wish it clearly understood that the Democracy of the entire Commonwealth endorsed it at the time, as the correct doctrine. We would not at this, early day place them upon record, had not the Administration prints commenced their work of misrepresentation.

In the pending struggle we are ready to enstain President Lincoln with as good heart as if he was the man of our choice, and hope him God speed in every effort to redeem the honor and power of our common beritage : we will sustain him ; yet, whenever assaults are made upon the actions and motives that influence political interests exclusively, we will defend those principles that in our judgment are correct, and in their tendency favor our growth and prosperity as a nation. Without further comment, we subjoin the resolutions referred to:

Resolved. That the Government of the United States although limited in its authori-17 to the subjects enumerated in the Federal Constitution, possesses within those limits supreme authority, and has the usual and necessary powers for preserving itself and enforcing its laws.

Resolved, That the Union of the States was tounded by the wisdom of our patriotic ancestors, is sanctioned by the experience of our whole political experience, and has secured to us unexampled prosperity at home and respect abroad. The Democratic party will cling to it as the last prop of freedom, and as the great exponent in self government with which to light the nations of the earth to liberty and independence -[Resolutions of State Convention, Feb. 1861.

#### Gutta Percha Cement Roofing.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Johns & Chos-LEY, New York, in another column.

The numerous experiments made for the Cement Roofing offered by these gentle- qualified endorsement of all present.

of elasticity, (which is a qualification of a in the Democratic papers of this congres-Cement Roofing actually necessary and long | sional district, and in the New York Daily sought after,) durability and cheapness, News and New York Herald. combined with the fact that is weather and fire proof, its general adoption cannot be too earnestly orged. The Guita Percha Cement for coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all kinds, and for preserving all metals from rust and corrosion-from its great derability and cheapness, is fast superseding paints of every description heretofore used for such purposes.

These materials (for which the First Premiums have been awarded by the Amer | bood. ican Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are Heights recommended in the highest terms by the New York & Erie R. R. Co, and many of the principal Railroads North and South and also by the officers of the leading insurance Companies throughout the country.

# "The Meaning of this Fight."

The Boston Atlas and Bee of the 24th, edited by the Adjutant General of Massa- fear felt of an invasion. If it should occur, chuseus thus explains its views of "the the invaders will meet a warmer reception meaning of this fight" and of the course to than they expect. be pursued in its prosecution :

at once into Eastern Virginia, accompanied by such chaplains as Stella Martin, Fred Donglas and Box Brown, with as many black volunteers as can be raised in Canada and it shall override the law of slavery as it overrides all other law and declare freedom to every slave that will join the Federal army, furnishing arms and ammunition at the same time. By prompt action of this sort an army of 40,000 men may be taised from the slaves and free negroes east of the Blue Ridge, that would take care of Norfolk and Richmond before the return of the sickly season. It is healthy, even in the counties near the Chesepeake, until July, and mediately below the Blue Ridge it is healthy all the year round.

Put Stella Martin, and such missionaries ne he may select, ashore, each under the of a battalion, on either bank of the Rappahannock. York and James Rivers | that the prestige of their names would be -let them stump it at the nearest court house, and Eastern Virginia will be a free community—a strong power, with us and of us, before the emasculated whites of that region fairly learned that they are out of the Union. Do this, and away with the nonsense about abolition. We want deeds, not offensive and useless words; and we want deeds that will save life and lead to freedom. The meaning of this fight is the doom of slavery, and the sooner the Government act upon this idea, the less will be the carslaves of the loyal States, if such remain at the close of the war.

If the views of the Journal are correct. they are very different from what is here erstood to be the "meaning of 'his fight." Here, volunteers have enrolled themselves for the defence of the Capitol and the maintenance of the Government and the constitutionl authority of the country. The two views are as wide apart as the poles -Taking into consideration the fact that thou-eands and tens of thousands of lives will, in all probability, be lost when the conflict once begins, there ought to be some cer minty as to the object of the war now im pending over the country-and the true

As we go to Press, Tuesday evening, the

meaning of this fight."

#### Democratic Union Meeting.

In pursuance of a call, a large number of the Democratic citizens of Luzerne county, met at the Prospect House of Joseph E. Vanleer, near Wilkes-Barre, on Saturday, 18th inst., at 3 P. M. All the Stars and this the country where the wonderful and Stripes having been duly unfurled from the op of the time-honored bickory, and a duplicate flag, surrounded by an eagle, having been raised at the house of Stiles Wil liams a few rods distant, the meeting was called to order in Vanleer's large hall, when on motion, Geo. P. Steele was chosen as Chairman; Edmund Taylor John Richard Benj. F. Pfouts, Richard Hutchins, Gilman Converse, Samuel H. Puterbaugh and Stiles Williams as Vice Presidents; and Caleb F. Bowman, Geo. B. Kulp and Wm. H Alexander as Secretaries.

On motion, a committee to prepare and present resolutions was appointed, consisting of Stanley Woodward, E B Chase, G. B. Nicholson, A. R. Brundage, Harry Hukes, Edmond Taylor and Theodore Smith; who, in due time, made the following report:

WHEREAS, Civil war has been inauguraed simultaneously with a Republican administration; and whereas, it has ever been the Democratic faith that abolitionism or other sectionalism, must inevitably beget civil war and rain our country there-

Resolved. That the Democratic party is the true and only conservative party of the country, and the Democratic creed the only embodiment of principles under which our beloved country can prosper.

Resolved. That we are not in favor of ces-ion or nollification, whether the right be claimed by South Carolina, Massachuseus or Pennsylvania, believing that the orly remedy for all real or fancied in ter-State grievances lies within the Constitation and Union and not outside of them Resolved, That we are determined to

maintain the equality of all the States, in all respects, under all circumstances, and in all places. Resolved. That we are in favor of our good

old Constitution and Flag, and are determined to wage perpetual war against se-

Resolved. That we will, in view of the lamentable condition into which our opponents have brought the country, labor incessantly, until the last rebellious flag shall fall, every abolitionist and other disunionist be hurled from power, and one flag, one constitution one interest and one destiny, shall be recognized from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to

port President Lincoln in all constitutional and proper means for the protection of the American Flag, and the preservation of the manifestly evidenced by the large proporion of democrats now in the service of the United States Government.

The meeting was addressed by C. F. Bowman, Stanley Woodward, E. B. Chase, last few years, to produce a substitute for Edmund Taylor and Harry Hakes; and the tin, slate and shingle roofs, have at last led sentiments expressed in the resolutions and to a perfect triumph in the Gutta Percha speeches, received the most cordial and un-

On motion, it was directed that the full Possessing in a great degree, the features proceedings of this meeting be published

> [Signed by the officers ] Luzerne Union

# From Chambersburg.

CHAMBERSBURG, May 25. Advices from Hagerstown state that the railroad track has been torn up on both sides of Harper's Ferry by the Secessionists. It is reported that not less than 10,000 troops are at that point and in the neighbo-

No large guns stationed on Maryland

Although reinforcements had been expected daily at Williamsport, none had reached there up to Friday evening. Provisions were scarce there, and the troops without tents. Desertions numerous. Virginian troops guarding all ferries between Harper's Ferry and Hancock.

This town is perfectly quiet, and but little

We desire reinforcements, neither of ar-Let the government send a strong force tillery, dragoons nor infantry, as mentioned in the dispatch published in this morning's papers, but are prepered to repel any invasion of the soil of pennsylvania promptly the Free States; declare martal law, so that Signed Gen. E C. Williams per John J Patterson, Aid-de camp.

# Who are to do the Fighting?

We are told that Gov. Cortin has appoint ed Gen. Patterson, Gen. Cadwalader, Gen. Hale and Col. Wyncocp, all Democrats, to responsible positions in the army, and this is cited as a reason why Democrats should abandon their party. Gov. Cuttin knew that the above named officers had seen service and were the best tacticians and commanders in the State. He supposed, too, calculated to cause the rapid enlistment of Democrats The Democracy were to do the fighting, as they have always done before, and to draw them into the service it was necessary to make Generals and Colonels of some of their old leaders. For prudential reasons Gov. Curtin gives the Democrats office where bullets are expected to fly, but places his Republican friends on the leather-beds of civil offices at a safe distance from the enemy. We have referred to this matter only because the blood and thunder organ across lots, orges it as a reason why Democrats should give no their organization - Bedford Gazette.

# The Proof of the Pudding.

Governor Sprague of Rhode Island, when the Government called for troops for the defence of the Capital, marched at once at the head of his State's regiment, and is now in Washington, ready to do a soldier's and patriot's duty. Governor Spragne is a Democrat, in fact the only Democratic Governor of a Northern State this side of the Rocky Mountains. Why is it that some of the Re- he was nicknamed a Union saver, because publican Governors do not follow his ex- he declared for the Union when it was the ample? Spragne was willing to comprowar news is of no great importance. No mise and to do anything to prevent the war. vaules having been fought, and the signs of The Republican Governors were opposed

Correspondence of the Star.

TITUSVILLE, May 15th, 1861. Mr. Editor :- You have in all probability propriate language where applicable .-Petroleum" is the term by which operators have been pleased to designate this world of wonders, therefore should one unthis grease from the ground

waterwitches and swamp Faries in a mead | days. beyond as he was evidently about to bid adien to earth and sink into the eastern cessionists, nullifiers, know nothings and horizon (for by the way the world seemed to revolve conversely) as a party of seven, one of whom was myself, entered this notable village. To the south west is the only opening through the everlasting hills that surround us, and in that direction we exfered. The excitement occasioned many first is an account of Lambert & Higgins Resolved. That we will vigorously sup- daily, and of course accommodations would tents, amounting to (8 94) eight dollars and odor came in contact with our largely infla- the utmost rigor of official formality. ted pertuberances which caused no inconsiderable amount of snuffing. In an hour from E. Fronenfeld & Bro, for uniforms some places in Pennsylvania. we could inhale it with little or no difficul- and pantaloons, amount to (\$22,585)twenty

a low sound was audible, a slow oozing, of oil spouted to a great hight, four or five endorsement of Chas. M. Neal Agent, times in succession, as this abated a con stant flow ensued at a rate of sixty barrels look closely at the bill. It is for per hour or one barrel per minute. I remained three hours and then it flowed as brisk as at first. Crude oil in color is not unlike the water of a stagnant frog-pond, but is so gaseous as to hiss in a half depres sed manner continually-not perceptible unless placed near the ear. However so faintly portrayed this wonder working discovery I must leave the residue for an abler pen or until I recruit in mental strength .-I will yet add that should any one wish to dispense with an overplus of Bank notes to an advantage to come and behold and he will return well satisfied with his visitwell divested of his money-and well greased from top to toe.

War has stagnated business some-young men are scarce, nearly all have volunteer ed, and are now in Virginia Titusville small as it is, can boast of sending 75 noble fellows to the seat of war, showing that patriotism is not quite crushed out here -Four "Star Spangled Banners" float magestically over the town-among which floats the "D'adem" of our nation's glory, one which floated in the battle of Lake Erie .-The wind now flaps the corners of its time

D. V. MOYER.

#### Arrested. BALTIMORE, May 25.

John Merryman, a wealthy and highly respectable citizen of Baltimore county, and ciety was arrested last night, at his residence, by a Government officer, and brought | the State troops by thousands? to the city this morning, and taken to fort M'Henry. He is charged with burning the bridges on the Northern Central railroad. It is understood he says he acted by the authority of the Mayor and Board of Police

COL. KELLER, of Adamsburg, is much an noyed by the petty persecutions of a set of men who have lately become great friends of the Union. During the last campaign proper time to do so. Mr. Keller was at Middleburg recently, and the Union Guards about leaving for the war gave him three bearts cheers. But these are the men who a list of his agents, and we do not find in it. Railroad, will please accept our thanks for

The State Supplies for the Volunteers.

For a week or two past, complaints of

all sorts of abuses in furnishing supplies to concluded that your columns are consider- the troops of the State have been frequent ed unworthy a feeble correspondence from and emphatic. Some such things were to be expected, and, in general, allegations of astonishing operation of oil digging is situ- the kind referred to have been passated; where Kerosene in its crude state ed over with but a brief comment. Within flows like water from a mountain spring in a few days, however, the subject has asan abundance full as inexhaustible and far sumed an aspect to command more serious more unaccountable, and where old residen- attention The whole atmosphere is now ters "stand in awe," beholding the wonder- vocal with charges of favoriteism, jobbing, ful phenomenon in the immediate vicinity abuse and corruption. What has heretofore of their life's history, and they so long ig- been vague rumor is reduced to demonstranorant of the existence of wealth so near at ted fact, at least, so for as abuse of sacred hand and so readily secured. If so, you trust is concerned. There is not the slightare mistaken. I would gladly have com- est room for doubt that the State has been municated before now had circumstances defrauded and the poor soldier grossly proved favorable and I entertaining no fears | plundered; and in the public indignation as to my inability to please and satisfy a which justly attaches to the agents and parpartially fastidious people. Should I how- ticipators in such scandalous wrongs we ever through inexperience and timidity hear persons freely censured, from lowest falter in this effort I beg you friends, to subordinate to those highest in authorityspare criticisms and supply by your own from the middlemen who figure so strangely imagination adequate descriptions and ap- in this business, clear up to the Governor of the State himself The first official information which has

been laid before the public on the subject. is a communication from Gov. Curtin, daacquainted hear it, a taxing of the brain | ted May 8th, in response to a resolution of would be necessary to decipher its signifi- inquiry from the House of Representatives, cation as is frequently the case, I will spare | dated May 3d. This is a document of fifty some that trouble. "Petroleum," simply pages. The most careful examination of means "oildom" or "oil region" In order the bare figures and details would itself to give a more correct account of these oil fail to expose the enormity of some of the operations, &c., I will note what I have charges, and hence we have procured samwitnessed, and tell only what I know about ples of some of the supplies, which are open to the examination of the public at Twas evening-an April sun was send- this office, among which are the rickety ing his long shantondicular rays through a shoe, soled with a white pine shaving and narrow copse of beech and maple, display- the miserable pair of pantaloons, elsewhere ing a visionary region of inconceivable referred to this morning, both of which magnificence in the air, and innumerable went uterly to pieces in a service of two

It is not our purpose in this article to analyze the particulars of the Governor's communication. Our immediate object is to direct the attention of the public to a few points suggested by the bills detailed on pages forty-six and forty-seven of the Governor's message, which happen to be the pages at which our copy of our document pected to find "Petrolenm." But as we first opened up. These bills are among were fatigued a visit to the place was de- those republished on our second page. The arrivals of speculators and fortune seckers for bearding at Harrisburg and putting up be rare as frost in August. The common ninety four cents. This is quite a small nearest well a strong yet not unpleasant | boarding, appear to have been put through

2,085 uniforms at \$10

347 pairs of pantaloons at 35

The first remark of a business man upon his account, will be its "glittering generalities" in the item of "uniforms." The ced every article, from the brass letter on the soldier's cap to his rickety shoes, including sack, pantaloons and overcoat. But here is internal evidence in the other bills hat it does not include either shoes, caps, or overcoats. It comes down, then, to the bare sacks and pantaloons, and we are left in some doubt, by a separates charge for pantaloons, whether it even includes the latter. Let it be conceded, however, that it does, and there is exposed a charge of ten dollars each, for two thousand uniforms, which should be furnished of good quality for seven dollars each. If they are of the kind which have come generally to the notice of the public, five dollars would be a high figure; but if they are of the lot similar to the sample left at this office, they would be dear at ten cents, for the latter are utterly worthless. The charge in this bill for pantaloons is five dollars per pair .-We ask the most imaginative of our readers. if he or she ever saw a pair of soldier's pantaloons, which by the utmost stretch of fancy, could be valued at five dollars? To justify such a charge, they should not only be substantial and serviceable, but even President of the Maryland Agricultural So- fine; but who will have the hardinood to say that any such have been furnished to

> to twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars, that appears to have been audited and paid without the usual affidavit and certifi in jail on the charge of beingthe author of cate, and upon the bare endorsement of C. M. Neal, Agent. Agent for whom? Not agent for the Governor, for he says to the Legislature, in answer to their interrogatory, as to what "agencies" have been employed in this business that he had appointed E M Biddle, Adjutant General; R. C. Hale, Quartermaster-General; and Wm. W Irwin, Commissary-General; and that "all purchases have been made through their de partments." Neither is he agent for the Quartermaster-General, for Mr. Hale gives

among those who are serving "with pay" or "without pay" Can C. M. Neal be the agent of Fronenfeld & Bro.? This would seem to be the only remaining probability, and there we leave his agency in this mys-

This Mr. Neal is one of the City Commispeople have a right to require his close at Navy Agent. He has a tendency towards South, or to other points in Virginia. agencies. In this enterprise he was warmhead of his comfortably clad and fully son. equipped Rhode Island troops, which he was leading to the field of action. Neal was not appointed Navy Agent, but he now which we have to do at present, and we disclosed in the Governor's message, and of which they so loudly complain.

character to those detailed by the Governor are to be made to the amount of at least years of age. He was a native of Mechanics be wasted in jobbery like their predecessors? his parents now reside. And above all, are they to be committed to In the name of the people and of the defrauded soldiers, we protest against any repetition of such abuse."-Philadelphia In- oned.

#### Letter from Camp Wayne. WEST CHESTER, PA.,

May 10th, 1861. Dear Brother :- I improve the opportunity this morning by writing to you a few lines in relation to Camp life. I am enjoying excellent health at present, and have ever since I enlisted in this noble cause. We left Harrisburg on the 4th inst., and arrived fate of many was also shared by us and not bill, and we have not the slightest doubt a here safe the same day. West Chester is honor and integrity of the government, as is a few tough nights were spent. After a re perfectly honest one, yet a member of the a beautiful town, situated about 18 miles quisite regaling we repaired enmasse to firm was required to swear to it and the from Philadelphia. There is not a frame this little world in itself in order to satisfy Quartermaster-General to certify it; in fact, house in the place to the best of my knowlourselves on the well greased subject .- it is shingled over with endorsements, and edge. The inhabitants are chiefly retired When within a few hundred yards of the Lambert & Higgins, for their petty bill for merchants and farmers of immense wealth. about 7000, but I should judge it was more. Immediately preceding this bill is one It is, beyond a doubt, one of the most hand-

We had a mean place at Camp Curtin, ty. The utmost caution was observed so two thousand five hundred and eghty-five filthy, and dirty as you please. Now we as not to appear "green," but in spite of dollars. Now we disclaim all personal ref- are quite differently situated; healthy counthat caution a great many curious and per- erence to this firm. We do not know who try, good clean provisions, and plenty of haps silly interrogations passed our lips - they are. They are neither in the Phila- straw to sleep upon. By the way I'll give The operation of sinking a well is similar delphia Directory, nor in Boyd's Directory you a brief description of our tents and life to that of drilling holes into a rock-suffice of the State, so far as we have been able to in Harrisburg: We had tents of the shape it to say that the labor of two men is requir | discover. There is, therefore, no personal of a buckweat grain, as near as I can deed not less than three months from the feeling in our reference to their bill, but scribe, setting with sharp end upwards .commencement of a well until oil is found we take it as part of a public record. This We are all numbered-each Company have at an expense of from five to eight hundred large bill, coming as it does in immediate a provision tent, and a quartermaster. We connection with a small one sworn and cer- draw our rations three times per day; that There are two Geysers or flowing wells tified, challenges scrutiny in search of simi- is a piece of beef and chunk of bread. No which at times spout oil to the hight of lar forms of care and caution with refer- 1 draws, then No. 2., and so on, 'till we no magazine of its size and worth publish sixty feet or more, as a general thing they ence to itself. But we do not find that E. all have drawn. There were two stoves to ed for the same money—three dollars. It flow about six hours per day. I witnessed Fronenfeld & Co., were compelled or re- cook our beef upon; some build a wood surpases in many respects most of our the operation of one which acted as follows: quired to make affidavit to their account of fire others coal. For the purpose of cooking very lest publications. There is not that When I first approached all was silent, but over twenty-two thousand dollars, as Lam- our meet we have a tin pan but it is so thin sameness about it that there is about some the smell of oil was very strong. Presently bert was to his of less than nine dollars - that the meat occasionally catches fire, of our reported popular magazines, but George Masters, J. K Eves. Nor do we find the certificate of the Quar- then off it goes, all in a blaze some in the fire each number appears upon the stage with succeeded by slight spirts of pure water, master General; but in place of these rigid and some on the ground; on goes another entirely new features in every department. then all ceased -in a few minutes, without forms, our lynx-eyed examiners of petty pan containing another mess; then here The present number contains a true porany further indication of a flow, large jets bills appear to have been satisfied with the comes another with his meat on the end of trat of GENERAL BRAUREGARD, LIEUT. SLEMa stick; burns it awhile and away he flies MR, GOVERNOR LETCHER, JOHN TYLER, GEN-Let us pass this ogent for a moment to to his tent to dine. (The tents are made to gat. Count MacMaham, Marshal of France, accommodate six persons) The wind together with many others quite as inter-\$20 850 blows; we have straw, ashes and dirt, al. esing. Send and get the periodical. Adtogether, and it makes a large wholsome doss Frank Leslie, 19 City Hall Square, mess. You now have a full knowledge of New York. what our meals consist, with the exceptions of coffee which I have not heretofore menuninitiated would suppose that this embra- discipline and everything else have been taken prisoners. They made their escape Tin, AND IT IS TWICE AS DURABLE.

materially changed for the better. not yet received. No more at present.

Several attempts were made to fire the property of Dr. T. Lyon, of Williamsport, on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning of last week, but in every instance he fire was discovered in time to preven much damage being done. Letters informing the Dr. that he would be burned out vere left in his house and office-one on "uesday last before any attempt had been made, and one on Thursday last. It was at irst supposed that these letters were writen, and the several attempts to fire the remises, were made by some evil disposed man. but how all could be done without detec- it was a common use and that the Portution-a close watch having been cept-was | guese traders kept up the supply-he met a mystery. On Friday afternooi last, how- with it frequently afterwards and found it ever, we learn sufficient evidence was dis highly beneficial for the cures of scrofulous covered to dispel these suspicons and to humors, glandular swellings and the nu-It is this bill, so made up and amounting cause the arrest of a young girl in the em- merous other skin diseases which afflict the ploy of Dr. Lyon's family, and she is now nomadic tribes of those arid and interminaso much trouble and anxiety-Muncy Lu-

THE STUDENT AND SCHOOLSATE, a handsome and valuable little piblication, has came to hand for the month of June. It is devoted chiefly to the interests of the student imparts no little amount of information reading for a publication of is size.

#### ALEXANDRIA OCCUPIED.

### Death of Colonel Ellsworth

Alexandria, the New York Zouaves, under command of Col. Ellsworth marched to the centre of the city. The Colonel imme sioners, under pay of the City Treasury, for diately hoisted the American flag upon the for attending to the City business; and the flagstaff, removing the Secession flag, which had been floating there The tele tention to his office. It is but a little while graph office immediately seized, and a since he was absent for weeks from his guard placed over it to prevent any knowlpost, seeking at Washington, the place of edge of the movements being transmitted

After the occupation of the telegraph ofly supported by his friend, the Governor, fice a detachment of the Zonaves proceeded who was understood to be in Washington to the Marshall House, over which a Secesfor this purpose when our brave soldiers sion flag was floating. Colonel Ellsworth were wandering about the streets unarmed, asked the proprietor to take it down, but he unclad, unfed, and without orders; and refused. The Colonel then proceeded to when, at the same time, Governor Spargue | do so himself, and, as he was bringing the was marching through Philadelphia at the bunting down stairs, he was shot by Jack

turns up a sort of unclassified Army Agent. istic rapidity of the Zouave movement t is, however, the bill he certified with BROWNELL drew his revolver and shot Jackson, the ball passing in above his nose on have done our duty in presenting it above the forehead and passing out at the back in the light of a strong contrast, and in call- of the head. Atter he fired and before ing attention to it as an example of what is JACKSON had faltered or abandoned the as furnishing a probable cine to the agen- his fist and knocked him down, putting a cies by which the soldiers of the State have bayonet through him as he fell. The been supplied with the worthless garments | pleadings only of Jackson's wife saved his Under the loan bill recently passed by who stood over the fallen form of their students to qualify themselves for commerhe Legislature, expenditures of a similar brave commander so brutally assassinated.

three millions of dollars. Are these also to ville, Saratoga county, New York, where ing neighborhood, well known for the ele-

A large number of Secessionists were the agencies already so grossly abused ?- captured at the Marshall House. Among

Col. Wilcox, of Michigan, is now in command of Alexandria. The Union men of that city are rejoicing now that they have | emies. regained their liberry again. The steamers between Washington and Alexandria will resume their trips in a day or two. Gen. corr refused passes to all strangers wishng to visit Alexandria.

Sherman's Batterr, the Sixty-ninth Regiment of New York, the Massachusetts Fifth, the Brook yo Twenty-eighth, the of August next. engineer corps of the Brooklyn Fourteenth, a battalion of Georgetown militia, and a portion of Washington militia, are in occupation of Arlington Heights and the Highlands of Virginia

The Ohio First Regiment, lately in you city, crossed over at noon to day and joined

nd wagons, are now going over.

At intervals, firing is heard. Numerous Items: quads of rebes have been captured. It is undersood here that there has been

a simultaneous march upon Harper's Ferry. by troops from Pennsylvania, and Norfolk, by troops under General BUTLER.

Fashion, las come to hand for June, containing it usual variety of choice literature, porraits and fashion plates. There is

NARROW Escape .- If the occupation of tioned. This is the way we lived in Camp Alexandria had taken place an honr Curtin. We live differently in Camp Wayne, earlier 400 rebel soldiers would have been by a special train, which it appears from We are in the 11th Regiment P. V., Com | what we can learn they had in waiting pany H. with Captain McClure. I do no Nearly all the places occupied by the rebknow how long we may remain here; we els as quarters are now filled with Federal may march to other quarters in a very shot troops. Union flags prevail in large numtime, or perhaps not within a month. Our bers in the place of the secession rag. Inmovements are like the fate of war, vey telligence from Washington says that uncertain. We are in possession of our reports of a conflict upon Fort Pickens are arms and uniforms, an important article almost hourly looked for, also an attack which many here and at other Camps lave between Richmond and the Capital. Should An attack at Harper's Ferry has been daily session of that place ere this.

wilderness-Abscess, tumors, scrofulous and glandular swellings-Livingstone the great African traveller relates that he was as much startled at the sight of a pot of Holloway's Ointment in the interior of Africa as was Robinson Cruso at the print of naked foot in the sand-on enquiry he discovered ble wilds. Read the advertisement.

our citizens assembled at the Berwick Armory, for the purpose of forming a "Home Guard" Freas Fowler Esq., was called to the chair, and Isaiah Bower, Secretary .-M. E. Jackson Esq., was then called upon to him. Its dimension is not arge, although to state the object of the meeting, which he it contains an exceedingly lage amount of did in a neat and patriotic style. He was followed by Col. F. Stewart, and J. P. Craig Esq. A paper was then presented, for en-Sup't ILSLEY, of the Lack & Bloomsburg rollment and quite a number responded .-There will be a meeting on next Monday evening .- Berwick Gazette.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- On landing at

JACKSON raised his gun to fire at BROW-NELL, one of the two privates who accompanied the Colonel, but with the charactereffort to fire, the Zouave struck him with body from being cut to pieces by the men Greek, and German languages, to enable Cor. Elisworth was about twenty-seven

them was the notorious Dr. Boyle. In company with the others he was impris- fluences to divert their attention from liter-

Immense quantities of tools, fortification implements, and materials of war in trains

FRANK IESLIE'S MONTPLY, OR GAZETTE OF

a battle be fought near or at Richmond it will in all probabilities be a hot contest.ooked for -it was supposed the government troops would endeavor to take pos-

Holloway's Ointment .- A voice from the

On last Thursday Evening a number of

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#### MORDIAL INSTITUTE AT MILLVILLE, PENN A.

#### Important Additions & Improvements Autumn Term to Commence August 12.

[PHIS Institution which has been in suc-I cessful operation for the pastien years, is about undergoing a very important renovation, in order to place it on a more stable basis than ever, and present facilities which are not surpassed by ordinary Academies in Northern Pennsylvania. Among the improvements will be a large three. storied building which will give much additional room and greater conveniences for boarders; a commodious hall for a lecture room and public exercises, convenient class rooms, a library and reading room containing a cabinet of minerals and enriosings. bath rooms, &c. An expenenced and horoughly quantied classical teacher and lecturer will be at the head of the Board of Instruction, but the Principal will have the general superintendence of the institution and assume a share of the duties of teaching. Regular lectures will be delivered upon various scientific subjects, as well as upon the theory and practice of teaching. and a Normal Class of young men and women who wish to qualify thems-lves jor reachers' profession, will receive especial tiention and assistance. The course of Instruction in the school

will be thorough and systematic, calculated to embrace the various branches of a practical education. Ample provision will be made for the study of the higher Mathematics, the elucidation of Physics, and the Natural Sciences, by means of suitable apparatus, and for the sindy of the latin, cial and scientific pursuits, or to enter any class at college. The country location of this Seminary in

a plessant village, in a healthy and flourishvated tone of its moral sentiment, and where the pupils are not surrounded by those demoralizing influences, and temptations found in our ci ies, larger towns and many other localities, with no outside inafore and the work of mental culture, prasents attractions and in lucements to considerate parents emulous students, seldom found surrounding large schools and acad-

The Literary Society also, one of the oldest and best conducted in this section of country, presents an altractive feature and useful auxiliary, to a practical e location.

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4	WHEAT,	81	20	BUTTER,	12
	RYE.		70	EGGS.	8
	CORN,		56	TALLOW,	12
	OATS.		301	LARD.	12
	BUCKWHEAT, 50			POTATOES,	75
H	FLOUR pr.		00	DR'D APPLES,1	00
	CLOVERSE	ED.5	00	HAMS,	12

# MARRIED.

On Monday morning, 20th of May, at the Exchange Hotel, Maj. S. H. PUTERBACH, to Miss Susan Kocher, all of Wilkes barre.

On the 17th inst., by elder John Satton, Mr. CHARLES COLEMAN, 10 Miss LIVINA, daughter of Mathias Kline, all of Fishingcreek, Columbia county, Pa.

# DIED.

At Camden, Arkansas, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Emgly, wife of Levi Beisel, formerly of Jerseytown, Columbia County, and granddaughter of the fate George Sweeny.