

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR.

BLOOMSBERG, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1862. General Stone.

We find the following in Thursday's is sae of the New York Evening Post, a paper which has shown no disposition to particularly favor General Stone:

"A private letter from a well-informed and fair-minded man in Washington says: "I have seen our Massachusetts officers who were in the battle of Ball's Bluff, and gh rank in the California regiment (Baker'as) they all concur in putting on Baker the responsibility of the Ball's Bluff disaster. Within a month General Scott asest possible service in organizing his force for the defence of Washington during the

that one who helped to save the seat of the Union. government from capture by the rebels, at | As our armies advance from victory to a time when we were weak, and when, by victory, Congress should endeavor to cultimere inaction, he might perhaps have turn- vate the Union feeling which undoubtedly ed the scale against us, has now, when we exists to a great extent among the masses of are strong, become an accomplice of the the Southern people, instead of threatening rebels. Still more strange would it be it to reward loyalty by degradation. We need such a man, after distinguishing himself by the co-operation of the Southern people to such services, should add murder to treach- restore the Union, and we must have it to ery, lay a snare for the lives of his fellow secure a permanent peace. This proposicitizens of Massachusetts, and bring their tion to destroy certain States evidently comes blood upon his head.

ble for his follies and improdences, but, dis- was, and ready to throw every obstacle in graceful as is his want of sympathy for free- the way of such a termination of the war. dom and his disposition to make slave catchers of the soldiers, we have no right to infer from this that he is a traitor. In any case, we have no right to condemn him in advance. By exaggerating his delinquencies we may occupy the public attention teo much with his case, awaken a sympathy in his favor, and make a party for him. This, by all means, should be to know more of the causes of the Bail's Bluff disaster than we do now."

The force of these suggestions, remarks the Boston Advertiser, must strike any one who fairly considers them, and should prompt a candid suspension of judgment in this painful case. We must add that the "want of sympathy with freedom, and disposition to make slave catchers of the soldiers," which the Evening Post lays to the General's charge, is indignantly denied by persons of character, who have long been in his command, and who are as sensitive upon such points as the Post itself. That journal is misled in this respect by a groundless clamor which has been raised for pop-

We have it on good authority, that within the past week, Hon. David Wilmot and of Mr. Cameron, was the subject under consideration. The prime movers in this new not yet gorged, are anxious to keep Mr. Cameron in this country, for the purpose of adding to their ill-gotten gains, through his influence. We respect Mr. Cameron for the labors he has performed. Wa believe that he endeavored to do his duty while Secretary of War, but that the pressure up on him of hordes of rapacious and theiving Democrats, whose trade is raids in every imaginable shape, on the public treasury,

What a melancholy instance of misplaced confidence, that Simon Cameron while endeavoring to do his duty as Secretary of War, like an honest man and a patriot, should have been surrounded by "hordes of rapacious and thieving Dimocrats" and his soldiers. Secession must be pretty effecunsuspecting good nature imposed upon! tually driven out of Missouri by Gen Hunt-These Democrats are at the bottom of all ter. From Alabama the Union cause looks mischief, and they never did anything more detestable than when they inveigled Simon into " raids of every imaginable shape a short time. The latest report from Savanon the public treasury," and beguiled him nah tells us that the place is being occupied ved the 14th day of April A. D. 1859 be and General) Kimball, of the 13th Indiana Volto his ruin.

for which Mr Cameron has hertofore been landed by his friends and admirers, it is his thorough knowledge of men and general business talent. Can the Miners' Journal within a week or less time. or any other apologist of the ex-Secretary of War, inform us how he happened to commit so great a blunder, with all his knowl. edge of Pennsylvania politics and politipacious and theiring horde? This is mysthat a man of such profound financial samoney wherewith he purchased London porter, Scotch ale, linen pantaloons, straw bats and other military supplies; and stran-Commings had neither disgorged or settled an account of his disbursements with the War Department. A free and easy system this-good for Cummings, but bad, exceed-

bad for the Treasury. we suppose it will be contended that Cummings was a " rapacious and thieving Democrat," who imposed upon the easy and unsuspecting confidence of the late Sec-

ded that the object is mare plunder. Oth- time if that was all that was needed.

ers say that it is to punish the President and his Administration, and others again that the thought of Russian exile is extremely possibility of extinguishing slavery and distasteful. But whatever motives may be making a new nation out of the old, wi at the bottom of the movement now on foot attempt to place their thoughts in order to effect a trade between these exemplary statesmen, Cameron and Wilmot, the very worst luck we can wish the Republican party is that they may succeed. If the Repub. man is simply that the rebellion is again neck of their party that will sink them deep make his name and reputation an issue in

Blotting Out States. A special despatch to Washington in th New York Tribune, states that the Territorial Committees of both houses have nearly matured a bill which " proposes to divide the whole rebel country into Territories, organized as if embracing newly settled lands under Territorial Governments, the organic law of which, taking no notice of any of the heard from others of the Twenty-eighth who | peculiar institutions of the late rebel States, were lookers on; I have also seen an officer | shall treat them as free territory." This is substantially Senator Sumner's plan, and is the rankest kind of secessionism We cannot believe that any responsible committee sured me of his entire confidence in Stone of Congress will venture to propose anyand added that he rendered him the great- thing so palpably unconstitutional. Congress has no power to blot a single State out dark days of last winter, when the fate of the Union, and the attempt to do so the capital hung trembling in the balance." would be as treasonable as the effort of the "It should require positive proof to show secessionists to withdraw certain States from

from the abolitionists who are at heart op "General Sione should be made responsi- posed to the restoration of the Union as it

The Obstructing of Southern Harbors. The reader will recollect the tone and exthe stone fleet was sunk in Charleston Inlet. echoed and re echoed, that the intention was go to one side as the other." to seal up that harbor for all time to come. leave him there; he will have, we hope, an forever, and become a mere inland village, ience in such contests. The world has an index to a glorious future. early trial, at the end of which we expect Mr Seward now however admits that the seen many such The first and manifest ry guard, passed camp the other day, and

see men participating in the demonstrations some ism or supposed philanthropy, and if ron Dragoons,22 troops who not one year ago were heard to their schemes adopted as the object of the repeatedly say : "we don't want the south, war, calling servile insurrections and their our Republican brethren in and about this great bodies of people, without const tuopen to the error of their ways, and con- vene for the sake of humanity, if not for we have to keep three days cooked rations THE following, which we cut from the fessed the wrong in their former expressed other reasons," columns of the Pottsville Miners' Journal, is opinions. They were then, when making This very argument is already urged in last night, we were aroused by the booming one of the curiosities of newspaper litera- such expressions as above quoted, rank and Europe. The United States are not in that of cannon, and upon rusing out of our tents, their hats and shout for the Union. Are tion, and are fighting for it, as England risburg, and that the matter of substituting year ago? Have they lost all hatred to- France once, before her allegience to the Mr. Wilmot as Minister to Russia, in place wards the South or are the intil cause the South is getting beautifully whip- descendents of Louis the Saint. arrangement are said to be parties who, through the complaisance of Mr. Cameron, have made fortunes during this war and who with rather a bad grace. These speedy a war of mere ideas. Not to prevent we are glad to see it, although it comes this basis, to avoid even the appearance of and would attack us.

of Fort Donelson. We also have accounts right, duty, the safety of the States, and the from tolerably good authority that the reb- preservation of a record for posterity .- which opened upon them, with grape and on will repudiate this new movement. If not, the President, we trust, will not consent to the proposed change.

Virginia. The news to this effect is believed at Washington. From all quarters we have cheering accounts, enough to satwas too strong, and that he deviated from els are leaving Centreville and Manassas in Whatever the future has in store for us, isfy us that this war is being speedily brought to a close. The last accounts from Missouri are of a cheering character; they report the capture of the rebel Price and his in Columbia county. entire staff with a large number of his rebel bright. The Union men are rising in that If there is one pre-eminent qualification are leaving for Nashville, Tennessee, where there may be some little fighting. Along the Potomac the army is preparing for a general move, which may be looked for

tered a new volume, it being an excellent sons to run deer with dogs, in the counties time to subscribe. The price \$1.00 a year cians, as to surround himself with this ra- always in advance. It is decidedly the best act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemean-Stock Journal published in the United States. or, and be subject to a fine of twenty doltery number one. Mystery number two is, Its chief objects are to improve the different lars one-half to the use of the informer, and kinds of stock thereby making stock more one-half to be paid into the county treasury, and I sh gacity should have furnished Mr. Alexan- valuable and the raising of it more profitable. now by law recoverable. der Commings with an unlimited supply of Our farmers in this section should look up Section 2. That it shall be lawful for small village about 12 miles from here, in character. There is much room in Columger still, that up to the latest advices, Mr. bia county for the improvement of stock generally. Published in New York city.

sesue of the Daily American on Monday even ing last, published by Brower &Son at Danville. This is entirely a new enterprise, undertaken by the editor of the Monton American, which paper has been discontinued and the Daily taken in its place. Long Grocers throughout the country. may it live, but we have little faith in Dan-Various tensors are assigned why Mr. ville and its surroundings supporting a dai-Cameron desires to go back to the United ly paper. Brower has energy enough to on the 22d, Washington's birth day, and States Senate. The Journal seems persua- publish half a dozen daily papers at one gave a street parade, headed with martia

STATE OF STREET STATE OF STREET

If gentlemen, who have vague ideas of the they will find it a difficult matter. There is nothing before us but the old Union. The principle which must guide every sound licans wish to hang a millstone around the the Constitution and the Constitution s against the rebellion. If we are fighting er than plummet ever sounded, let them for an ything else but the Constitution, then elect Simon Cameron to the Senate and indeed we are adrift and no man can tell on what rocky shore we are to be wrecked .-The rights which are not given to the Gen eral Government by the Constitution a s reserved to the people of the several States The object of the war is just as much as secure those reserved rights of the States, is to secure any power of the United States .-For the United States are the protectors and defenders of the rights of the States, and the very reservation of the Constitution | and the reserve. Now most of these have s a pledge of the nation to the States n no foundation, and not entitled to credit but their severalty, that those reserved rights shall be kept to them. The old question of State Rights does not come into the dis- on it,-independent of "Uncle Sam's" castcussion. These are State rights which all steel crackers. The ramor mostly credited concede. These are as strong and as valu- is that the reserve will reinforce Gen. Halable as any of the rights of the Union. If we are to lose any of these by the war, if has made with certain rail road companies the war were to be prosecuted to preserve to transport troops for eight consecutive a national government at the expense of days. Notwithstanding the inclement weather destroying any of these reserved rights of there is every indication of an early advance States, it becomes at once manifest, to the of the army of the Potomac, large bodies of feeblest comprehension, that the war would troops have at different times crossed the not be for the United States at all, but

think it, a war of sections for empire. ciple we are on the road to ruin. What is the war for? is the question the world is s your Government? is the next question. It is the Constitution, is the answer. That catechism is brief, clear and comprehensible. If any man should say we are fighting for the Declaration of Independence, for the rights of man, for the freedom of the human race, for liberty, or or any other object than the Government, he at once changes the war to one of people pressions of certain newspapers at the time against people, and he will find the world very likely to say, "Oh then, it's a free It was triumphantly announced, repeated, fight, and our sympathies may as properly tucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, was

It is not a free fight. It is a contest The Press said it never could be re-opened, of authority against a revolt. The English with the "three cheers and tiger" of Penaand that Charleston would lose its position and French nations have had some exper- sylvanians. This is, we may well believe, channel must be opened by the United duty of foreign powers is to stand off and are this time enjoying the hospitality of the States Government when the war is over, let a government subdue the revolt if it can government. Their appearance indicates and that it will be a mere matter of expense But if men throw themselves into the con- anything but comfort-being ragged, dirty Such was his declaration to Lord Lyons. test nominally on the side of the Government, but in realty to bring about anarchy were fired from the windows, wounding It is a very common sight now a-days to and to make the war a crusade in favor of Capt Wilson and a private of the "Camemade over the victories achieved by our such men should gain command and have we can live better without than with them; attendant horrors to aid them, it is not imthey are only a burden upon the North, so probable that then foreign nations would let them go!" Such expressions could be say, "this is no longer a government supheard every day from the lips of many of pressing a revolt, but it is a war of two place. They are now loud in their declations, without anything but the form of a rations for the Union, having got their eyes government, and we may therefore in er. But we may move at a moment's notice, as

avowed secessionists. They now swing condition however. They have a const tuthey sincere now, or were they sincere a would fight for her race of kings, or as

foreign interference. That may come, whatever course we pursue, and if we are sent out, by Gen Landers. At last the sound WAR NEWS -The papers of Monday and so weak and wasted as to be under the of horse's feet fell upon our ear, and a mes-Tuesday tell us of Clarksville being evacu- necessity of submitting to it. it will be a ated, the place where it was suspected the lamentable fact. But we should keep the rebels would make a stand after the capture | war to its original principle for the sake of

An Act.

To prevent the hunting of deer with dogs

and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, that an act to pre- ter. Ours stay back and leaves to-morrow State and bid fair to crush out rebellion in vent the hunting of deer with dogs in cer- morning. We are the rear guard of this tain counties of this Commonwealth approby the Federal forces, and that the rebels the same is hereby extended to the county unteers. We are the 4th Regiment in the

The act referred to is as follows: Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senare and House of Representatives of the Communicealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is here y enacted by the authority of the same, That from and after the passage of this act THE AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL has just en- it shall be unlawful for any person or perof Sullivan, Wayne and Dauphin, Any persons who shall violate the provisions of this

sale by the manufacturer, corner of Broad and Chestnat Streets Philadelphia can furnish, at low prices, all Druggists and

CAPT. BILLMEYER called out his con pany music and the Stars and Stripes.

OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP PIERPONT, Feb. 13th, 1862. Mr. Editor :- Having a few leisure mements, I shall endeavor to inform you of the little that is now transpiring in and

At writing, and for the last three weeks. we have been almost lost in the "sucred soil," or more properly, this deluge of mud. Occasionally we are favored with a slight sprinkling of snow, but it seldom, if ever, lasts six hours. Wading through mud that is almost unfath omable is not calculated to inspire one with patriotism or love for the 'old Dominion," but on the centrary dampens the arder of many. With the excep-tion of dress-parade and guard duty, scarcely anything has been done, and we remain, with no indications to the contrary, hermetrically sealed in our huts. The dull and monotonous scenes of Camp and our inaction combined, is enough to breed des-

pondency among soldiers. Rumors of every description, as numerous as conflicting, are now affoat in camp, in regard to the movement of this regiment, often receive it, and of course create some excitement. Excitement is in my opinion, indespensible, for soldiers can almost live lock in the west. What makes this seem probable is the arrangement the government

long-bridge into Virginia, and every description of ammunition, together with subwould be, as Lord John Russell seemed to sistence and for a vigorous campaign. On the 10th two batteries of the best rifled can-The moment we abandon this plain prin- non passed camp on their way to Gen Smith's division. There is quite a large number of these infallible expounders of reason among us, and I am inclined to believe asking. The answer is that the war is for the they will be brought into requisition at no the Government against the revolt. What distant day, and the inference may be drawn that they will make a march that will long be remembered by the ragamuffins. What course the reserve will take remains to be seen. If it is marched against Leesburg or Centreville it will have a pretty hard road to travel These are rebel strong. holds, and are well provided with natural defences. The approches, which are few, are guarded with the best guns of the "Confederacy." So we can expect a pretty warm reception in that quarter, for we have reason to believe they will contest every nch of ground between this and Manassas.

The late success of our armies in Kenreceived with every manifestation of joy in camp; the mountains of the "Old Dominion" have again and again reverberated

Ten secessionists, "honored" by a cavaland saucy. They were captured while in the act of searching a house. A lew shots

Considering the weather, the regiment is in a healthy condition. Yours &c.

Paw Paw Tunnel on the B. & O. R. R) Virginia, February 14th, 1862.

Friend Will :- We are now in the midst of stirring times and changeable scenes and scenery. Once twice, and even thrice a day, we are called out and ordered to fall in-and as often sent back to our quarters. in our haversacks, and our blankets folded, ready to pitch in. About nine o'clock. we could plainly see the flashes of each discharge reflecting against the dark clouds overhead. Boom! Boom! Boom! went the cannon-all was uproar and excitement -the long roll beat, the men fell in, and anxiously awaited the order to march The firing being in the direction of Winchester, we naturally supposed that Jackson ped? They are Union all over now, and It becomes us to keep the war firmly on had made a forced march with his troops

But the firing ceased, and all become quiet again. In a state of awful suspence, we awaited the return of the messengers senger dashed into our midst, with the in telligence that a rebel force of about two hundred, had attacked our out posts and driven them in; but, unexpectedly, fell afoul of one of our batteries, of four guns, canister, and after giving them ten rounds. side Expedition has captured the Island of Roanoke and dispersed the rebels, killing and capturing all their force, but about sixty. But I must close, as we have orders to fall in, and march. There is bloody times Section 1st. Be it enacted by the Senate ahead. So look out for news from this quar-

Another false alarm. We are again in quarters. All the rest of the forces leave this afternoon in the direction of Winches-Division, for the present. This Brigade is commanded by Colonel (acting Brigadier

Brigade, which is the first of the Division. I will try and write you again, this week, if anything of importance transpires. General Banks is reported only 13 miles below this place, at Big Ca Capon, and the two Divisions will make a joint attack upon the Rebels, at Winchester. Our directions are Cumberland City, Maryland.

TOODLES.

CAMP CHASE, PAW-PAW TUNNEL.) Virginia, Feb. 17, 1862.

Friend Will:- I have a few items that may prove of interest to you and your readers; and I shall relate them in as few words as

The first is a skirmish that occurred at a a little to this interest, as their pride in this any person to shoot or kill any dog or dogs the direction of Winchester. On Thursday disturb our Union, it occurs, as a matter of particular part of agriculture, is not of a high which may be found running or chising evening the 1st Virginia Cavelry, about 600 serious concern, that any ground should deer, in violation of the provisions o the strong, started on a scouting expedition, and have been furnished for CHARACTERIZING foregoing section; and the owner or own- traveled in the neighborhood of eight miles, ers of said dogs shall not recover any dam- when they stopped for the night. In the ages therefor: Provided. That the provisions morning they started again, and at 8 o'clock, Daily American.—We received the first lownship of Forks, in the county of Sullisprung to their saddles in an instant and KOLLOCK'S DANDELION COFFEE offered for returned the fire with marked effect. The firing lasted about one hour when the reb els retreated ir every direction, leaving 33 the opinions and sims of other districts. dead on the field and 60 prisoners. Among them were Cel. Balin, who commanded the rebel forces, their Lieut. Colonel, and thirteen commissioned officers of all grades.-Their Major was killed. Had the infantry tions; they tend to render alien to each other come up in time the whole force would have been captured. Our loss was 2 killed and 2 wounded. The dead were sent to their friends on Saturday. The prisoners dress.

were sent to Columbus Ohio for safe keep-

The rebel Colonel said we would do right well until we got to Winchester and then Overseers of the Poor to return to the coun-we would catch h-1. Our troops fell back ty Commissioners the poor taxes on unseatand on Sunday the rebels, numbering about ed lands in Columbia county. 6000, re-occupied their former position.

The greatest enthusiasm prevails in camp at present on account of the success of our roops at Fort Hamilton, which was read to them to-day by the orders of the General. Cheer after cheer rent the air, and tears could be seen trickling down the cheeks of the hardy soldiers ;-the heaving bosom-The bands played "Hail Columbia," Star Spangled Banner," "E Pluribus Unum," and numerous other national airs. I never witsubject, but just what we are doing, as some of the hot-headed fanatical Rebubli can Abolition Officers have taken exceptions o my letter, in your issue of February 5th. in regard to honest Simon and the nigger he clutches of the powers that be, and be shipped to Fort Warren or some other point of retaining State prisoners. I must seal my mouth, and not say aught against the most nations. But if we are to have the freedom of thought and speech, which they boasted of as a part of their creed, when they were ends, and elect their candidates, in which they but too well succeeded. I should like to see it carried out with Democrats as well as with favorite Republicans.

I hope, yea long, for the time to come when there shall be another election, and then let the people speak out and say in unmistaken language at the ballot box, that they repudiate such tyranical conduct and such villainous and ruinous speculations as have of late been practiced upon the Treas-Abraham the 1st.

you may rest assured that I have fallen a martyr to the cause of constitutional liberty, as preached and practiced by our fore-fathers, and which I shall defend ss long as I can see my way as plainly as I do at pres-TOODLES. ent. Yours, &c. P. S .- I see that the Republican of vont place published a letter signed T. E Simon on, which was written by your humble

servant, as a favor and not intended for publication, or I should have sent it to the editor of the STIR.

Capt. McClure's Company.

Muster Roll of Company F. 112th Regiment Pa. Vols. " Heavy Artillery" Colonel Charles Angeroth

OFFICERS. Wm. M. McClure, Captain. Wm. Candidos, 1st Lieut. Sr. S D Strawbridge, 1st Lieut. Jr. J. M. Wilson, 2sd Lieut 1st Sergeant, G. W. Webb, Muncy. G. W. Utt. Col. co R J Millard, " " B. F. Richard, Muncy Ist Corporal, E. Thatcher, Montour co. Chas. Mowrer " 3rd W. H. Haas, Muncy. G S. Trainor, Lycom co. G. S. Lee, Bloomsburg. J. Lansieus, Montour. co. D. H. McCarty, Danville. 7th J Bare, Montour co, 1st Bugler, Thos Firth, Manayunk. T. Reichelderfer, Mont. 1st Artificer, J. B. Hedder, Muncy. J. Green, North'd co.

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Adams A J. Bloomsburg, Pa.

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Buhecker E E Bloomsburg Bennett Thos. Cel. co Crawford Frank Columbia co. Curry Robt. Montour co. Cooper Peter, " Crossly J. A. Bloomsburg. Dykins J. W Muncy Derr John, Lycoming co. Derr Joshua, Dougherty Chas. Chester co. Farver Geo. Columbia co. Fogle Michael, Farrel John, Danville. Housenecht C. N. Lycoming co. Hendrickson J. Montour Hartzell Jno. Columbia Johnson Wm. R. Montour Kartsher Rich'd. Phila. Kulp Elias, Danville. Kline J. S Columbia co. Kline Norman " Long Chas. S. Lee Stephen B. Bloomsburg. Mast Josiah, Chester " McMullen John, Montour co. Manning Philip, Mazaell Martin, Danville. Mattis Chas Montour co. Magill Thos. Bloomsburg. Marshall John; Montour co. Miller Geo. Chester Micher C. A. Phila. McEwen Geo. Col. co. McClure John, " " Musgrove S. Mensch Josiah, " " Major Samuel, 6 11 Price Clarence, Danville. Petit S. E. Chester co. Potter H. J Col. co. Roe Henry P. " " Robinson Geo. Montour co. Rambow Alex. Bloomsburg. Sharrow A. J. Lycoming co. Shoemaker Wm Columbia co. Sheffer F. W. Muncy. Shaler Geo. Chester co. Shafer Aaron Bloomsburg. Shultz Jos. R Columbia co. Steiner John Bloomsburg. Smith S. J. Montour co. Smith Daniel " Spade Daniel Columbia co. Thomas L. B. Chester co. Todd Wm. Tongue James, Manayunk. Tongue Wm. Trifleniece H. Columbia co. Utt Wm. H. Columbia co. Utt S. H. Chester co.

Zimmerman C. Columbia co.

Weidle Jos. Montour co.

Wilcox Alvin Columbia co.

Waltman I. Muncy.

Sound Extract. "In contemplating the causes which may Nothern and Southern-Atlantic and Western . whence desinging men may endeavor to excite a belief that there is a real difference of local interests and views. One of the ex pedients of party to acquire influence, within particular districts, is, to misrepresent You cannot shield yourselves too much against the jelousies and heart-burnings which spring from these misrepresentaAn Act.

To authorize the several collectors and Overseers of the Poor to return to the coun-

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same : That whenever any Poor tax assessed on unseated lands in Cohe silent griping of the hands showed lumbia County shall not be voluntarily paid lainly that the heart was too full for speech. by the owner or owners thereof, the collector or overseer of the poor of the proper district, as the case may be shall certify the nessed as much enthusiasm manifested in same to the proper County Commissioners. all my life before. I dare not write on any as is now directed in the case of road and school tax, and the commissioners shall entorce the collection thereof with the taxes honorable Aaron K: Peckham, E-q, Presiassessed on unseated lands for county purposes and when so collected said taxes shall fourteenth day of February, A. D. one question; so for fear that I might fall into be paid to the Overseers of the poor of proper District by orders drawn on the County Treasurer. Provided, that the poor tax for the years 1860 and 1861 remaining unpaid rascally acts that ever disgraced civilized shall be returned by the respective Overseers or Collectors before the first day of May 1862 and include in the sales for taxes straining every nerve to accomplish their to be made by the Treasurer in June 1862. JOHN ROWE,

Speaker of the House. L. W. HALL, Speaker of the Senate. Approved-the 30th day of January one thousand eight hundred and Sixty two. A. G. CURTIN.

SECRETARY CAMERON'S CONTRACTS .- Van Wyck's Investigating Committee is in posary of the United States, by the minions of session of about thirty contracts with the signature of Simon Cameron, Secretary of If you do not hear from me next week, War, attached to them. This is at direct variance with his statement to Congress, that all contracts were given out by the proper beaureaus of his department. It will be difficult to reconcile the deliberate assertion of the late Sectetary with the startling facts that are being daily brought to light. These contracts, it is understood, are countermanded, and will be held in abevance until thoroughly sifted and examined.

> Mr. Stanton, the successor of Cameron. has turned politicians adrift-snubbed them short off. Political services for this or that party, have no weight with him, and that certain Republican members of Congress are in a terrible rage. For military promotions, he goes to the tented field; and for civil officers, he selects those who have been disabled in the service.

Editor of the Bellefonte Democrat, and late man or woman who desires to limit the tired from that office, says the Watchman, cidental to youth, maturity and old age, is "a defaulter to the tune of \$3,800 !" Brown fully explained; every particle of knowlis one of those patriotic Republicans who edge that should be known is here given, in 1860 told the people that the country It is full of engravings. In fact, it disclowas being ruined by the Democracy, and that a "change" was absolutely necessary.

of 1812, has lost in this war nothing of its ancient renown. Dupont, Foote, Stringham, and Burnside are names that will be transmitted to history with those of Law- fore you place yourself under the care of rence, Perry, Holl and! Bainbridge. If the European powers should ever interfere in favor of the unholy rebellion that has attempted the destruction of our Government, we shall look to the Navy to maintain the and possibly your life. freedom of the seas, and carry the flag of the Union in triumph through the contest. ----

DEATH IN THE WHITE House .- William, son of Abraham Lincoln, died on Thursday evening, of typhoid fever. He was 12 years

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

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MARRIED. On the 20th inst., by Rev. Franklin Gearhart, Mr. Josiah Ralston, to Miss Sarah L. Hagenbuch, both of Bloomsburg. In this place, on the morning of the 20th inst., by the Rev. D. J. Waller, Mr. Geo. W. Edgar, of Espy, Columbia county, to

Mr. Philip Eves to Miss Sarah A. Runyan, both of Madison, Pa. On the 13th inst., by Rev. E. Fullmer, Mr. Emanuel Dils to Miss Lavina A. Kline, all of Benion, Pa.

On the 13th inst., by J. H. Ikeler, Esq.,

Miss Sallie H. Ketcham, of Danville.

In Bloomsburg on the 20th inst, by Rev. J R. Dimm, Mr. John Berger, of Montgomery's Station, to Miss Sarah J. Boone of this kitchen furniture.

DIED.

In Mifflinville, on Thuresday evening last, Mrs. Fannie Swank, consort of Daniel Swank, in the 21st year of her age.

At Lower Lime Ridge, on the 13th inst.,

about 17 years. In Rohrsburg, on the 12th inst., Lewis Schuyler, of consumption, aged about 24 vears.

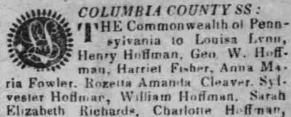
In Hemlock, on the 12th inst, Peter Appleman, aged about 75 years. In Jerseytown, on the morning of the 9th inst., Laura Bell, only daughter of Thomas J. and Mary S. Swisher, aged 3 months and

PHILIP TRONSOE, aged about 31 years. In Berwick, Columbia county, on Tues-

In Espy, on Saturday morning last, Mr.

JOHN P. CRAIG, Esq., aged 33 years. The deceased was a young man standing fair in the community where he resided, and respected by all who knew him. He had just entered the practice of law with rather bright prospects. His legal attainments and his well balanced mind, had his his legal profession. Peace be to his ashes. In Bloomsburg,on Monday the 24th inst., Mr. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, of an affection of the Lungs, aged 25 years, 8 months, 18 days. The funeral takes place at the residence of his father on 3d Street, to-day at 11 o'clock A. M. The deceased was a moral, sober ram Armstrong.

Notice to the Heirs of Peter Hoffman, dec'd



Henry Hoffman, Geo. W. Hoffman, Harriel Fisher, Anna Maria Fowler. Rozetta Amanda Cleaver. Sylvester Hoffmar, William Hoffman, Sarah Elizabeth Richards, Charlotte Hoffman, Hannah Hoffman, Joseph Steele and Samuel Seele, children and devisees of Peter Hoffman, deceased, late of Locust township, Columbia county.

You and each of you are here by cited and commanded to be and appear in your persons before the Judges of the Orphan's Court of said county, to be holden at Bloomsburg, in and for said county, on the first Monday of May next, then and there to accept or refuse the estate of said dec'd at the valuation or show cause why the same should not be sold. Witness the deat of our said Court at Bloomsburg the thousand eight hundred sixty two.

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