

WM. H. JACOBY, EDITOR.

# BLOOMSBURG, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18th, 1862

Democratic State Convention.

In accordance with a resolution of the ment that God's sun shines upon, treason letting the Union slide? Is it a lie that the joys it, but raps the desk, upon which the emocratic State Executive Committee THE must be rebuked in low, as well as in high biggest piece of stealing, by the rebels, to hilarity increases, and boisterous sallies of OCRACY OF PENNSTLVANIA will meet in STATE CONVENTION, BI HARRISBURG, on FRIDAY, the 4th day of July, 1862, at 10 o'clock, a. M., to nominate candidates for port Seward and Chase, the two cabinet Merriman, and the vast quantity of stores, at ents in the galleries. "Halloa, Jim! is as ALESTOR GENERAL. ministers of Lincoln who voted in favor of a Norfolk, was perpetrated long after Lincoln likely to be answered from the floor to the and to adopt such measures as may be med necessary for the welfare of the mocratic party and the country.
WILLIAM H. WELSH,

Chairman Democratic State Ex. Com.

### The Results of the War.

in our lavor; Beauregard is on the retreat; to political damnation. and the operations in Virginia promise the possession or the abandonment of Richmond. But news comes, also, of successful guerilla warfare on the part of the rebels and even in those States whose occupation, at main points, we thought would preclude torial Delegate to the Democratic State Conthe prolongation of the war by any such vention, which will be held at .Harrisburg see are only nominally ours, while hordes of assassins dragoon the people into sub- from this county. They were instructed to jection, or plunder them of every necessity support John G. FREEZE, Esqr, for Senatois breaking up into large and small frag. pected to support Col. Levi L. Tare in the ments, and taking to the mountains to pur- State Convention, for Surveyor General .sue this nomadic life of rapine and blood; But there appeared to be a division among now that McClellan's eventual occupancy the Conferees, those of the counties of Norof Richmond develops the ultimate designs thumberland and Snyder supported a man of the generals there in command and from the latter county, whom they would shows them tending in the same brigandish have go into the Convention at Harrisburg direction-the question comes home to us and do all in his power to secure the nomvery seriously, what chance is there of such | ination of Surveyor General for Mr. "Jack" intersecine warfare finding any termination | Commings of Northumberland county, while and what means shall be used to effect the the Conferees of Montour and Columbia desired result? We are beginning to find stood together, balloting for Mr FREEZS .-out the uselessness of relying upon latent | They ballo'ed several times during the Union feeling at the South. There is such day without making a choice; and, when feeling there, and Heaven be thanked for evening approached, they adjourned to the heroism which has asserted and accom- meet again in Danville, on Saturday next. panied its maintenance. But it is indisput- We hope the Conferees of the lower able that it does not exist to such extent as | counties will have made up their minds by to make it a valid adjunct in the restoration | the time of meeting next Saturday, to conof the country. It is felt, but not overwhel. | cede the Delegate to Columbia. For vamingly lelt. It is strong enough to erect rious reasons we think this would be no itself into a belligerent, but not strong more than just and proper. We have no enough to declare itself a victor. It is suf- particular interest in the matter further than but cannot cope successfully with the spir- think the chances for Mr. Tare's nominait which it raises. Instead of fighing on tion much better than Mr. Cumming's .endure the persecution of numbers or suc- appear very clearly to be the case. The cumb. The vast bulk of the Southern peo- matter needs reconciling in some satisfactoed with the black virus of treason; and in a be done. country of such exhaustless material resources as theirs, it will be impossible to subjed seven millions of Anglo-Saxons by mere military authority.

pear For Beauregard has retreated; yet their names. Those who discontinued, did and lungs. Tennesses and Kentucky are as much in- so upon the plea that we were "opposing fested to day as ever. Manassas left for and embarrassing the Government!" a Richmond, yet Jackson and his fellows could scatter themselves through the mountains in every direction, and concentrate without foundation. The Government itself people amendments to the constitution of confirmation. when they pleased for a special raid.

# The Republicans vs. Democracy.

IT is a very fortunate thing for the Reinridge turned out to be a secessionist .-Had this event not taken place they would declare themselves once more rightly in the jecture. Drive on, ye seekers of punder! Union, with slavery the same as before, and willing to pay the expense of this rebellion the Republican Abolition party would cry Airfish slavery and dissolve this Union !

The Traitors.

Doctor John is a man of logic. Well he s. Don't you see how nicely, he refuted all the articles in last week's STAR? The doctor has a magazine of argument. We will tell the reader where this magazine is against us in last week's Republican. First premise, liar; second premise, scoundrel; of brains most have been terrible.

house and home, by these lying, hypecriti-Despatches from all sides are establishing | cal patriots-these men must be exposed .our immediate military successes. The And they will be exposed. The country great operations in the West have resulted has got hold of them, and they are sealed

### Senatorial Conference.

The Senatorial Conferees of of this Distriet had a meeting to Sunonry on Saturday last, for the purpose of appointing a Senaebstinate barbarity. Kentucky and Tennes- on the 4th of July next. Hons. Peter Ent and John McReynolds were the Conferees of life. And now that Beauregard's army rial Delegate, who if appointed will be ex-

fair terms and with equal chances, it must This, with very little pains, could be made ple seem permeated and hopelessly infect- ry manner by all means. We trust it will

# Abolitionists Car't Stand it.

publican Abolition party that John C. Breck and that, too, without the fear of Fort War- ty-five years of age, then to be paid for and with Nashville, and as late as yesterday,

ren looming up before our eyes. be entirely destitute of material to use either Dawes or Washburne, both members no slaves are to be brought into the Sate ceived a telegram from Gov. Andy Johnson against the Democratic party of the North. of Congress, "embarrass the government" after the ordinance takes effect; and the on Thursday night to the effect that the reb-They strive to make all the capital out of when they made speeches in the House, ordinance is to be submitted to a vote of els were reported to be retreating from this poor miserable traitor to his Govern- showing the vast amount of corruption and the people in 1864, and to take effect only Cumberland Gap toward Chattanooga. As ment that is possible but it is all to no avail; enormous frauds practiced by this party in if it receives a majority of the popular vote. for Gen. Butler, we think he is too wary to Benham, had occupied James Island under the people have become sufficiently en power? Did Lincoln have them arrested. As soon as the bill was read a motion was be caught by an assassin's blow. lightened upon the art of humbuging. This and placed within the walls of Fort Lafay- made to table it. Senator Henderson vi. incry of "Breckinridge Democracy" does not ette or Fort Warren? Were they denound by strove to induce the withdrawal of the THE FRESHET ON THE LEMICH.-The state alarm the people of the North, but only in- ced by the Republican Abolition party as motion until he could make a few remark a ment we published last week, on the authorspires them with zeal, and more strongly traitors? No, sir! They were both Re- on the subject, but the request was refused ity of a dispatch from Easton, that "the fixes upon their minds the necessity of do- publican members, had a right to talk !- and the motion was carried by a vote of 52 whole town of Weissport was swept away, ing their full duty to the country, by giving Had a Democrat delivered either Dawes or to 19. A motion to reconsider the vote was only three houses being left out of about safely proceed until we had a stronger force. the time honored Democratic party their Washburne's speech on the corruptions of also tabled. entire support. The Republican alias Abo- this Administration, he would have been lition party is fast sinking beneath the expelled from the House; yea more, lock- PREPARE FOR TAXATION.—In a few days Later news informs ug that only seventeen troops. heaps of corruption and rain. No party in ed up in some dark and dreary old Fort - the Tax bill will be passed, and a whole bouses were swept away and several perthis country or any other could ever stand Under the pressure of these exposes, Con- army of tax-gatherers will shortly be ap- sons drowned. Among the casualities under the heavy pressure that is brought tractors were made to feel uneasy, Simon pointed, ready to pass round and gather up at Reading Osborn's boarding house was down upon this Republican Administration. Cameron to resign, and Fremont to be re- a heavy toll from the public. Now is the carried off with fourteen persons, nine of Havana from Charleston. The vast amount of plundering together moved. All this was done in a short time, time to prepare for these demands upon us. whom are known to have escaped. with the violations of both law and justice looking as though the nest of thieves who Everybody must learn to be economical. make up the mighty load that is fast crush- were sapping the very life's blood from this Those who wear out a suit of clothes it six RETURNED .- E. H. Chase, who has been ing them to the earth never to raise again - nation, was to be broken up and destroyed. months, must make them last a year; those imprisoned among the rebels for the past Democracy, be up and a doing, there is an But this thing of retrenchment and reform who have been in the habit of eating hot year, returned to Wilkesbarre on Saturday excellent opportunity to display more of did not continue more than a day, when all beelsteaks for breakfast, must learn to put night, looking well as ever. He is a little the good qualities of the Democratic party, returned to their old practices again. Fre- np with a cold scrag of mutton; thase who brawny, from his " sojourn in the South," by harling these plunderers from power and mont was reinstated to a command, Simon have indulged in wine and water at di mer, but otherwise looks about as we last saw restoring the Union to its once prosperous Cameron made a Minister, and Secretary must put up henceforth with the simple him a year since at Chambersburg, where and peaceful condition. If there is any Welles passed over in silence. Some of element. All this is necessary to put down he was acting Secretary to Col. Emly, of the victors had not food for them. The Mexihope of having a Union it comes through the most corrupt and wicked men the sun a rebellion originated by the abolitionists, 8th Regiment. He left Col. Bowman still a cans were actively fortilying the capital, this channel. The Abolition party are not ever shown upon are held in lucrative posi aided by the English aristocracy, and car- prisoner in North Carolina. When the and the French will march against it when satisfied with the Union as it was, and the tions and high esteem by this administra- ried into the field by the wicked secession- latter will be released is unknown, as it is Constitution as it is ! If the rebels would tion. How long this state of things may ists. lay down their arms to-day, and positively continue is more than we are able to con-

How to carry "No Party." aloud to the top of their voices, " No! we no party organization, during the period of splendid number, - the embellish nents accept of a farm each if purchased and givwill not agree to it " They don't want this the war, they can accomplish it very easily. can't be beat, the "two sisters" occupying en to them. This administration proposes Union with alavery. They are alraid of the All they have to do is to abandon the Aho- a conspicuous place in the proper depart- doing several thinge for the black man, and institution of slavery; it looks too Demo- lition schemes pending in Congress and re- ment. The engravings are fine. This is a so far all that it has done has been to injure cratic; it most be broken up; done away peal those they have already passed. If cheap Magazine, and stands far ahead of the condition of the poor African. To buy with entirely; and then there might be some they will be honest, and confine the war to many others that are striving to compete them of their masters and then buy or give chance for their future success over Democ- what they professed over a year ago-to a with it. Price \$2 00. acy. This is the idea leading Republican struggle for the Union and the Constitution bolitionists have of the whole matter of -party dissensions will cease. It is they this rebellion. It is going on delightfully—
who are reviving old party lealing and old
other columns than those of news apers.
who are reviving old party lealing and old
other columns than those of news apers.
out to their liking; and orentually in their
opinion, must accomplish their object, viz:
ing on the defensive. It is not they who
out to their liking; and orentually in their
opinion, must accomplish their object, viz:
ing on the defensive. It is not they who
out to the respect of the displease the French.

The author of a temperance novel who
out time to use them upon us before we displease the French.

Venezuela dates to the 16th ult., state
that there had been an outbreak of the solutions at Lagrange and retook the guins, but that there had been an outbreak of the solutions at Lagrange and retook the guins, but the rebels charged and retook the guins, but that there had been an outbreak of the solutions at Lagrange and retook the guins, but the rebels charged and retook them. are reviving party.

Who Lies ?

The only answer the Republican has to last week's STAR, is, that we print lies. Is it a lie that ABRAHAM LINCOLS and his party are in favor of buying the slaves of the rebels of the South? Is it a lie that Forney's interesting and amusing : ocated. It is in the fish-woman's dictiona | Press of April 16, 1861, admitted that north. ry. Pure Billingsgate. See his argument ern agitators fomented rebellion at the House of Representatives. A motley mob Lincoln's two head men, voted, long ago, in fill the galleries, and gaudily-uniformed conclusion, blackguard. There's an argu favor of a petition for dividing the Union? Yankee officials crowd the vestibule and ment as is an argument. The expenditure Is it a lie that this same Seward preached lebbies of the politicians. The debate on But, seriously, we do not intend to let stitution? Is it a l'e that Banks, whom the of sympathy with the rebellion is before this union sliding, negro-loving editor escape Almighty, for purposes of his own, allowed the House. Love joy pours out his vial of in this way. In this tremendoous danger to be overtaken by Stonewall Jackson, was wrath, and a pangent remark brings down to the finest country and the finest govern- in favor, under certain circumstances, of the House and galleries. The Speaker enment that God's sun shines upon, treason letting the Union slide? Is it a lie that the joys it, but raps the desk, upon which the places. We shall persist until the lion's skip, wit, the THREE THOUSAND CANNON, coarse wit are bandled between the repreis srioped from the ass. The men who sup. the several Ships of War, including the sentatives on the floor and their constitupetition for dissolving the Union; the men came into power? In short, and broadly, who preach that there is a higher law than is it a lie that the nigger-lovers of the England, and the peanut eaters above think as might be expected under the circumthe constitution; the men who feed and North are thorough-bread, ingrain, original nothing of calling the attention of the speak. stances. They have been doing hard work, clothe the runaway negro, while the wives traitors? Answer, ye ingrates! You have er below, by a peanut reminder alongside and enduring a large amount of exposure, and children of soldiers are turned out of done your best to ruin our country, and the his head, with an 'I say, Sam, won't you upon slim fare and scanty clothing, for the Stand from under.

> whose division broke at the battle of Chickposition was that of Second Lieutenant of faces, to listen to his remarks. the 7th (old) Regiment of Infantry, from for the exhibition of "great soldiery qualities." He was appointed to the Colonelcy having been previously authorized to ac as Briga:lier General of Volunteers. Gen Casey's reputation as a tactician was alway i of a high order, and many of his cotemporaries are astonished at the reverse which Rhode Island, to which State his appoint-

GEN. SHIELDS, who is again in active passing through his lungs struck him dow i. the galleries He was carried from the battle field, and Such a condition of things as we have was reported so near dead that obituary described can be witnessed any day at the notices of the gallant Gen appeared in near | Capitol during the session of Congress .ly all the papers of the country. Even in But the most humiliating result of the conthe neighborhood of the battle ground his dition of affairs there is the uses to which life was for weeks despaired of, and the the Capitol has been turned into, an im- and Pittsburg Landing. At the latter fearficiently pronounced to provoke opposition, to see justice to all parties concerned. We would appear improbable did the man not bread for the soldiers. The basement of the anecdote of his cure is remarkable, as it mense bake-house for the manufacture of ful conflict he was especially active braving ambition and secure the appointment of a live at the present time to verify the state- Baptist church, including the school and ment. It appears that he was entirely giv- lecture-room, has been converted into a en over by the army surgeons, when a stable for horses, and a proposition is new Mexican doctor said he would live if ne entertained of taking Trinity Church for a would let him remove the coagulated blood soldiers' hospital, in retaliation for the supfrom the wound Shields, as a kill or cure posed disloyalty of its pastor, people, and remedy, told him to try, and a fine sik vestry, in the pastor refusing to read the handkerchief was worked and finally drawn prayer of thanksgiving for the success of through the wound, removing the extrava- the Yankee Government. The STAR is down on Abolitionists, and, sated blood, when daylight could be seen in consequence, since the breaking out of through the hole. And yet Shields to day

never needed any "embarrassing" at our the State, for the gradual emancipation of

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE -This highly prized Luzerne Union. Magazine, by all who know anything about it, has made its way into our sanctum, pay-

struck to read, "drunkenness is jolly.

We find the following in the Philad'a Press of Saturday last:

A "Cavalier" Abuses the "Puritans." We copy the following article from a late

Enter the halls of legislation now-the South? Is it a lie that Seward and Chase of soldiers and civilians, male and female, that there was a higher law than the Con- expulsion of a member for the expression gallery as at any town-meeting in New words of the people with you will be lew, come out and take a drink?" But now last four or five months. there is silence for once. Vallandigham rises to address the House. It is wonderful BRIG. GEN CASEY.—Brig. Gen Silas Casey | what respect a brave man can wring from his enemies, even while in their power .- managed to grind out a few lines to us and ahominy, is an officer of the regular army. As Vallandigham's "Mr. Speaker " rings our paper last week, in which he persists and a graduate of West Point. He entered through the House, the hum dies out in the in some things not worth mentioning. He the line after the expiration of his military galleries, and the members turn to their is good at making sweeping and left hand studies, on the 1st of July, 1830. His first chairs, with a contemptuous jeer on their charges, but miserably poor at substantia- sequent defeat and the murder of our brave

which he rose gradually being promoted ing the prelude to his remarks, looking kind of style, as you have done several around on his enemies, who, if they dared, times heretofore, but we want you to toe would knife or pistol him at his seat. His the mark, and if we have published treasof the 4th Regular Infantry in October 1861 Words begin to come hot, heavy, scorching onable articles and practised disloyalty, you is his denunciation of the illegal measures should have the honesty, which characterisof the Administration. The Speaker grows ses every true journalist, to clearly make it uneasy, the members grin and wriggle in appear. How do you expect to get a vertheir seats, and the galleries burst out into a dict if you don't prove the facts in the case? pandemonium of hisses, yells and curses. The people of Columbia are the jurors, and has suddenly befallen it. He is a native of The Speaker raps his gavel; but the storm they most assuredly won't take your word continues, the hissing darting down like without backing it up with good substantial ment is credited. In the Mexican War the the tongues of serpents upon the unshield. proof. "Traitor, liar, and blackguard-a fitold warrior gave a different account of him- ed head of Vallandigham, who stands un- ting trinity to make up an editor of an Aboself. The rumor about a Court of Inquiry moved, toying with his watch-guard, wait- letion newspaper in the North." How well being ordered to investigate the circumstar ing for the restoration of order, which comes the above sentence suits the occasion. It ces attending the late battle, has not been by and by, and he proceeds with intervals is not often that a rascal will furnish the of interruptions such as we have described. rod by which he may be whipped through Frequently 'despatches from the Yankee generals are read in the House and Senate. service, was at the seige of Vera Cruz, and announcing "Another Glorious Union Vicwhen severely wounded, he continued on tory !" amid hand-shaking and congratulathe field, urging on his men, until a ball, tions on the floor and cheers and cries from

REPORTED ASSASSINATION OF GOV. ANDREW Neither will it do to flatter ourselves that the war, we have got rid of the niggardly is a hale and hearty man, free from disease Johnson and Gen. Butlen.-We have a rethese maraulers are only outlying bands of few of that stripe who were patrons to our or any inconvenience from his wourd, port from Richmond, published in the Richthe rebel armies that are within supporting paper. It there are any more of that per- which was considered at the time as mor- mond Examiner of the 9th, that a telegraphic distance, and that when the supports fall sussion we invite them to step forward, tal, having been made by a large copper dispatch had been received from Augusta, back the mountain thieves must also ap- while we have pen in hand, ready to erase ball, and going directly through his body Ga., dated June 7th, stating that a Governor Andrew Johnson was killed in Nashville, by a man named George Brown, who, in GRADUAL ENANCIPATION DEFEATED IN MIS- turn, had been killed. The same dispatch charge which every same man, who has sount .- In the State convention of Missouri, states that Gen. Butler had been killed in ever read our paper, knows to be utterly last Saturday, a proposition to submit to he New Orleans, but adds that the report lacks

We do not believe that either of these hands, but the Administration, Lincoln and slaves, was introduced by Mr. Breckinridge. reports deserves any credit. That in regard party, needed, at certain times, much "em- It provides that all slaves born after January to Governor Johnson is certainly false. We barrassing," which they did not fail to get, 1, 1865, shall be slaves until they are twen- have direct telegraphic communication sent out of the State by the aid of the gov- we had news from Washington that Repre-We would ask our Abolition friends, did ernment under a resolution of Congress; sentative Maynard, of Tennessee, had re-

> three hundred, and that many families were drowned," was greatly exaggerated.— during Tuesday, but no apprehension of dream. He now is sitting beside the loved

privateers in exchange for our officers .- Mexico as against the United States.

Wasay white men first and black men If the Abolition Republicans desire to have | ing us its monthly visit for July. It is a most | afterwards. The poor white no doubt would them land, we will oppose. We say leave about imposing a forced loan on the Forthem where they are. We don't want them eign merchants, and it was supposed that Misprints will present themselves in prowling all over the North. If we have ing negroes.

A Returned Volunteer.

SERGT. A. G. THORNTON, of the " Hurley Guards," arrived at his home in Lightstreet, upon furlough, on Monday evening last .number of the Richmond Examiner. It is He was wounded in the hand at the severe battle of last Monday a week, which took place between Jackson's army and General Shields' advance, at or near Port Republic. in the Shenandoah Valley. This was one of the severest fights since the war Our forces were obliged to fall back, fighting ev ery foot of the ground for over four miles, the fight lasting five hours. Our loss has not yet been published. It is said to be heavy. The "Hurley Guards," or part of them, participated in the fight. Two or three members of this company are missing, several wounded, but not one killed .-The "Bucktails" were in this engagement. and suffered severely; out of 125 of them. 55 were reported killed. Col. Kane is said to have been wounded and captured by the rebels. This may need confirmation Mr. Thornton reports the boys all doing as well

The Republican on the Star. THE editor of the Abolition circular up town ting them by facts, hence his neglect to try. Like a Roman gladiator, he stands study. We don't intend you to back out in that

Col. Samuel W. Bowman. The above named gentleman, son JESSE BOWMAN, Esq., of Berwick, this county and was at the battles of Fort Donaldson twin of Rebel Cavalry and took him prisoner. He rendered very important services to our cause by heading important and hazardous expeditions in cutting off Railroad communications and burning bridges over which the enemy was receiving provisions and reinforcements. For these meritorious services he has been promoted Army .- Democrat.

THE Philadelphia Inquirer says, a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Union men of all parties assembled at Westchester, to appoint delegates to Harrisburg, and passed resolutions severely condemning the course of Senator Cowan, and approving that of

That must have been a great Union meeting! Coudemning the course of a Union man, and endorsing the course of such abolition disunionist as Wilmot!

### THE WAR NEWS. LATER FROM CHARLESTON. OCCUPATION OF JAMES RIVER.

The Rebel Force Augmented-30,000 of Beauregard's Troops Arrived.

New York, June 13th -A special despatch to the Post, from Washington, says that Mr. Pierce, the Government Soperintendent of cotton lands in South Carolina. has arrived there. He left Charleston barthe protection of the gunboats. The rebel force at Charleston had been

greatly augmented. Deserters say that 30 000 men from Beauregard's army had reached there, and every preparation was making for a stubborn defence of the city. Com. Dupont thought our attack could not There was heavy firing from the enemy during Tuesday, but no apprehension of

# Later from Havana, Mexico, and Nassau.

New York, June 13th .- The steamship British Queen, with Havana dates to the 7th, and Nassau dates to the 9th, arrived this evening. Among the passengers is Mr. Plumb, the bearer of the ratified postal convention and extradition treaty with Mexico. The news from Mexico is to the 1st inst. and confirms the defeat of the French troops by the Mexicans. Five hundred of the former were killed, and 700 taken prisoners, but the latter were released, as the reinforcements arrive.

The statement current in Havana is that

French officers, leading to appeals to Napoleon. The English minister had conclu ded a treaty with Doblado, and it is said Almonte treaty.

Zaragoza has a force of 14,000 men, and Ortega was expected in Mexico with 8,000 more, and recurits were coming in from all

Marquez was in Vera Cruz, and was some thought he would not, as it would

diers at Laguayra, but it had died out.

### OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP BARRETT HEAT LURAY, Va June 12th, 4862. Friend Will :- We have met the enemy again and we-got an awful flogging!-The details I shall now proceed to give: Humiliating as it may be to the brave men. of the 3d and 4th Brigades, of Shields' division, still the truth must be told, and the authors of this wholesale slaughter unmasked would have written sooner, but we have

been kept busy in trying to keep out of the

On Saturday morning the 7th acting Brig.

Gen Carroll, received orders to advance to

Port Republic, a distance of 12 miles from

this place, and burn the bridge across the river at that point, so as to cut off Jackson's retreat, and then Shields and Fremont were to advance simultaneously, and attack him between the two branches of the Shenandoah river, where his army then lay. A forced march was made by the men, who were already worn down by long and latigning marches, and at 12 o'clock M our advance reached the bridge, when Captain Robinson's 1st Ohio Battery unlimbered and sent several shell right into the enemy's camp, across the river. The rebels were either taken by surprise or only feigned to be, as up to this time no stir, no excitement was visible in his camp. But when our infantry had got within ra ge of their guns as if by magic, no less than 21 pieces of artillery were thrown into position and opened upon our exposed ranks with terrible effect. The 1st Virginia Cavalry made a dash across the bridge and succeeded in capturing one gun and several prisoners among them one of Jackson's staff They had the bridge fired according to orders, but Gen. Carroll ordered the fire extinguished and to this order we may attribute our subboys. The rebels now charged with intant ry and drove the Cavalry out of town and across the river, thus re-possessing the bridge and capturing 2 pieces of our artillery, killing the men at the guns. They, all the while, keeping up a murderous fire with their artillery, mowing down whole ranks at a single discharge. The order was given "About, Face !" and we retired, leaving our dead and many of the wounded on he field. We could plainly hear the shouts and cheers of the rebels as we retired. We fell back about two miles, the rebels not following as they appeared to be satisfied

with driving us back. The 3d Brigade now came up with Clark's Battery of Parrots, and what might have been a route was checked. The men were pisposed along the road and in the woods, and thus terminated our Sunday's adventure without accomplishing anything more than that of the men losing all confidence in

Our loss on this day I am unable to ascertain, but can sately say it was 60 killed and at least 200 wounded, with the morals of the army almost gone. The over-marched and almost naked soldiers sank upon the ground completely exhausted. It was a pitiful sight to see the shoeless men plodhas just returned from General HALLECK's ding their way over mountains, their steps Army on a visit to his friends, having marked with blood from their lascerated feet, and living on half fare and the poorest at that. Marching day and night over the of sickness which nearly disabled him .- | worst roads I ever saw, enduring all the He was Major of the fourth Illinois Cavalry, privations and hardships that it was possible to impose upon man, whose very looks told but too plainly their enfeebled condition, and all, all to gratify the insatiable the greatest dangers. He unhorsed a Cap- single officer. Had it ended here, it would not have been so bad, but the very same thing was re-enacted again the next day Gen. Shields fearing that Carroll might hesitate in regard to the burning of the bridge, sent a dispatch to him to "burn the bridge at all bazards and retire at mid-

light." This order came too la'e to execute the first part of it, as the rebels already held the bridge with about 12000 men and and holds the commission of Colonel in the all his artillery. But he might have fell back, but instead of Joing so, he remained in his position all night. After Carroll had been driven back heavy Putston Gazette. cannonading and the rolling of musketry were heard in the rear of the rebels, and it was found that Fremont had, after hearing the firing on our side of the island, and fearing that the rebels might prove too

powerful for us, attacked them from that direction, and after three hour's hard fighting he was forced to fall back. This was Sores, Wounds and Bruises. Every knapno doubt a great day for Jackson, and very humiliaring to the Union forces. A defeat of a part of Shields' Division would have been glory enough for the secesh, but when we add to that Fremont's Division, we must come to the conclusion that there is something wrong in attacking an enemy on the Sabbath. Since an attack began on that day is a sure precursor of defeat. In proof of this, see Bull's Run, Pittsburg Landing. Winchester, and now Port Republic. The attacking parties in all these great battles were deleated. Night, cold and chilly settled down upon us as we lay upon the cold ground with a

heavy dew falling. Yet the wearied soldier slept soundly, and no doubt had pleasant dreams of home. Again the scenes of his happy childhood passes before himagain he feels the caress of a fond motheragain he sees the lighting of her eyes as she gazes upon him and thinks her happiness will be complete when she beholds him grown up to manhood, moving in the first circles of society, loved and respected by all his tellow men-again he joins around the family altar and listens to his aged father supplicating a throne of grace, again he is enjoying his boyish sports with his brothers and sisters-again he is a boy. A change comes over the spirit of his partner of his bosom, conversing upon their future prospect in life,-they are building airy castles, while a bright eyed roguish boy of perhaps four or five summers is The Defeat of the French Army-Arrival at sportively playing upon the floor-again his eyes brighters and his whole countenance betokens the happiness he is enjoying-again he hears his country call to her sons to step forth to defend her flag ; he feels himself in duty bound to respond to her call and with tearful eyes he bids adieu to his family and rushes to her rescue. All these scenes pass before his mind and he is only aroused by the shrill reville sumsoldiers were roused up, and without break- at the same time and place. fast ordered to fall into line, as the rebels had succeeded during the night in throwing a heavy body of men across the river and were advancing to the attack. Capt. Clark's guns were got in position and openunderstood the rebels refuse to receive their the French designs are not so much against ble effect. The infantry soon got into line ed upon their advancing column with terri-There is great disaffection among the ing force of rebels. The artillery all the while keeping up a terrible roar. It our forces suffered on the previous day from the rebels guns, they were now being paid that Caballas, the agent of General Prim, back with interest; shell grape and canishad also concluded the ratification of the ter was fast strewing the ground with the dead and dying, but as fast as they fell their were constantly arriving. The infantry engage at close quarters. It was now 6 o'clock, and from this time

on until 11 A. M. was the fighting contined without intermission, and with scarcely any change in the ground. The rebels the English admiral would protest, though charged a battery and took 4 guns, but had not time to use them upon us before we not until the gunners had spiked them and | Bloomsburg, May 14, 1862.

rendered them useless. Overpowered by superior numbers, our brave boys, after five hours hard fighting, were forced to give way disputing every inch of ground they lost, until they got to the woods, when our troops scattered in all directions, leaving the killed and wounded upon the field and in the hands of the repels. The rebel cavaly tollowed in hot pursuit cutting down all who opposed their onward progress. Our officers railied a part of the men about two miles from the field of battle, and made a stand in order to check the pursuit and cover our retreat. The rebels brought up two pieces of light artillery, and opened upon our ranks with their guns charged to the muzzle with grape, at only 400 yards. The effect was tremendaous, the men were falling upon every side, no troops could stand those marderous discharges, the men fell before them as grass before the scythe It was here that James B. Arble met his fate. He was fighting like a tigar, when a shell burst at his feet completely cutting off his left leg at the thigh, severing the main artery coasing death in a lew minutes; he was a brave fearless soldier, and tell a like true patriot at his post.

Another of the same Co. (D.) 84th Regt. was completely cut in two. A solid shot striking him in the small of the back as he was n a stooping position, and coming out at the breast, scattering his lungs over his comrades who were in advance of him -His fate was terrible, but instantaneous. He was beloved by the whole company and we feel that his place cannot be filled May he rest in peace. I would give his name but the officers seem to think that the more proper way will be to notify his parents. by private letter first. He is from your County, and from a neighboring town .-Segt. A. G. Thornton of our Co. was struck by a piece or pieces of shell, almost cutting if a finger of the left hand, wounding him the head, ear, leg and eye, but slightly. He is now on his way home on forlough .-C. C. Merrill, is missing, and as we cannot learn of his whereabouts, we conclude that he is either a prisoner, or killed. All done nobly. Gen. Carroll, after he saw that the day was lost, appeared to court death, he was here, there and everywhere, one horse shot under him, one wounded, another threw him, dislocating his shoulder, still he kept the field until the pursuit was over: the rebels having been checked by the arrival of Gen. Shields, with the 2nd Brigade. Thus ended one of the most disastrous deeats we have suffered since Ball's Bloff .-Our loss will reach 300 killed, 500 wounded, and from 1000 to 1500 missing. We fell slowly back to this place, by order of Gen. McDowel. General Fremont advanced, and took possession of the field the same day, driving the rebels before him and capturing a great number of prisoners.

Lieut Ent acted nobly; he was in command of Company D. The Regiment was under command of Major Barrett, Lient, Col. McDowell having resigned and gone Thus by disobeying orders our brave men

were mordered, and all our long and rapid marches to ensuare Jackson for naught. Our address is Washington D. C., Shields' Division. I think our destination is Richmond, but we will not move until we get new clothes and shoes. But I must close for this time, hoping soon to write again. and give some of the men, who have been indirectly the cause of this war, a rap on the knuckles. Yours, as ever, Toodles.

IMLAY'S BANK NOTE REPORTER.-The semi-monthly number has come along with quite a lot of descriptions of new counterteits since the 1st of June. A monthonly on a larger and more murderous scale. ly Desector, these times, is not of much value. A semi-monthly is much better.

THE 520 PENNA. REGIMENT -The 52 i suffered heavy loss at the late battle before Richmond. Several men from this place, in that Regiment, have been wounded, and David Phillips of Capt. Silver's Company. is reported to have died on Sunday last -

THE SOLDIER'S TRUE FRIEND .- For over forty years. Doctor Holloway has been supplying all the Armies of Europe with his PILLS & OINTMENT, they having proved themselves the only Medicines able to cure the worst cases of Dysentery, Scurvy, sack should contain them. Only 25 cts. per

# REVIEW OF THE MARKET,

CAREFULLY CORRECTED WEEKLY

	WHEAT, \$	1 197	BUTTER,	15
1	RYE.		EGGS.	,
	CORN,		TALLOW,	31
	OATS,		LARD.	10
d	BUCKWHEAT,	50	POTATOES,	51
d		6 50	DR'D APPLES,1	(4
	CLOVERSEED.	5 00	HAMS,	1
1				

# MARRIED.

On the 7th of June, 1862, by Montgomery Cole J. P., ELIJAH PETERNAN, to Miss ELIZ-ABETH HESS, all of Sugarloaf Township, Columbia County, Pa.

# DIED.

In Bloomsburg, on Friday morning, June 13, aged about 4 years, CHARLES M., son of Peter Billmeyer, Esq.

At Baltimore, on the 21st day of May, in the 17th year of his age NELSON B GOFF,son of Constable Goff,-late of Bloomsburg.

# Bridge Letting.

THE County Commissioners will recive proposals at McKelvy & Co's Paper Mill, in Cattawissa township, Columbia county, between the hours of 10 A M. and 3 P. M., on MONDAY THE 7th DAY OF JULY NEXT, for building an Arch Bridge over Cattawissa Creek, near said Mill .-Said bridge to be 180 feet long between abutments width 28 feet from out to out, (double track) and height 12 feet from low water mark. The abutments to be 19 feet thick at the skew-back. Plan and specifimoning him to arms. With the early dawn cations can be seen on the day and place of the morning of the 9th the still wearied of letting. Also the old bridge to be sold

By order of the Commissioners. R. C. FRUIT, Clerk. Bloomsburg, June 18, 1862.

# J. BLARR'S Gutta Percha Blacking!

(WITHOUT BRUSHING.) FOR Boots, Shoes, Harness, Carriages, and Military Leather Work.

This new and excellent article excels eveaything ever before in use, for beautifying and softening the Leather. It makes a polish like patent leather; will not rub off with water, nor stain the finest white places were filled up with fresh troops who silk, and makes leather perfectly waterproof. Twice a month applied on boots and shoes, and once a month for harness is sofficient. If the leather becomes dirty wash it off with clean water and the polish will re-appear. Warranted as represented. Directions for use .- Apply a few drops on a sponge, rub it slowly over the leather,

and the polish is complete. PRICE 37 CEFTS PFR BOTTLE! For sale by L. T. SHARPLESS.