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NGETTY SBURG .- The undersigned informs TYGETTY SBURG.—The undersigned informs
the criticus of the town and county, that he
has confinenced the BAKING business, on, a,
large scale, in York street, Getty-burg, nearly
opposity Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to
deserve, and hopes to receive, a liberal petronage: BREAD, ROLLS-CAKES, CRACKERS,
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Getsysburg, March 20.

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BYE COFFEE.

You're sweet enough for me Without a grain of sugar, if The nigger can be free!

You're wweet enough for me

Without one grain of engar, if The nigger can be free.

PROM THE LOGAN COUNTY GAZETTE.

Last night I heard a Wide-Awake,

Whose face was very long— With cape and lamp all by his self,

And charmed my listening ear, I only mind the choras now,

the cape, and well I know,

And out I d seen that Lard On Lamp

Go dig-zag past my door;
But now the cape was old and form—
The lamp it had no ile.

Yet sweetly there that Wide-A wake,

Was singing all the while:

Oh Rye Coffre!

would not say that Wide-Awake;

His taste as well as Rye-The man who'd give old Abe his vote,

CHORUS.

He sung of you that night !

was cheating Government

For Wide-Awakes you'll do-

But not for patrio's who'l give The Government its line.

Was singing of a lie; I think that Java does not suit

And pass the Douglas by. Would likely spurn the Java cop,

And swallow down the Rye!

I wonder if the Wide- \wake,

His taxes just and fair!

Was posted well as I:1

Confounded be Rye Coffee, Corn Codee and all that! That I will still drink, Java, you

May safely bet your hat!

The tax a needful thing! But I te a better chorus here;

Contounded be the men who made

Which please stand up and sing-

Go way Capea!
The master's servant be;

But let us all pray for the time When Coffee shall be free!

Miscellaneous

The Last Word

chines. Hu-band and wife should no more

strive to get it than they would struggle for

the possession of a lighted bomb-shell.

Married people should study each other's

weak points as skalers look after the weak

parts of the ice, in order to keep off them.

Lucites who marry for love should remem-

ber, that the union of angels with women

has been forbidden since the flood. The

wife is the sun of the social system. Un-

less she attracts, there is nothing to keen

never have a soul "above buttons." Don't

trust too much to good temper when you

get into an argument. Sugar is the sub-

stance most universally diffused through

all natural products. Let married people

Tom Kirkman used to tell of a friend

of his dropping in about dinner time on an

old lady, who invited him to draw up to the

table. There was a huge pie of the pot or-

der for dinner. The old lady helped him

bountifully, and he being lungry was do-

meat in that pie.' L'Yes, madam," suid

he, "and fish, too," as he drew from be-

have mercy," exclaimed the old woman

lost two weeks ago.

Methodist paper:

said to one of the elders:

and says I merit two!"

Senator this session.

"What shall we do with him?"

praying the Lord to send him to h-1!"

'Oh, brother, what do you mean?"

"Oh," replied the elder, "I have been

"Mean what I say; I hope he will go to

h-1. He would do good there; he would

break up the establishment in aix weeks."

"Sam," said one little urchin to an

other, yesterday, "does your school master

"I s'pose he does," was the rejoinder

"he gives me a lickin' regularly every day,

They mean to raise tall students out

n Wisconsin. An exchange paper says:-

"Its Board of Education has resolved to

The Ohio Senatorship .- The State Senate

of Ohio has passed a resolution to adjourn

"if thar aint our fine tooth comb that Billy

The following singular scrap is from

Is the most dangerous of infernal ma-

wonder if that Wide-Awake

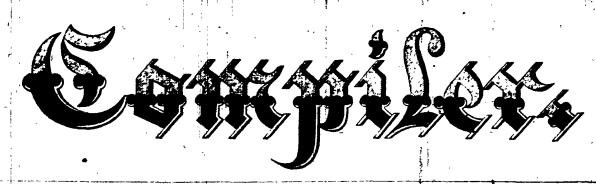
That he was cheating Government When drinking of the Rye!

Intended to repudiate

esit, singing there, a

A singing of a soug.
The song it was a pretty one.

And I will sing it here. CHORUS.
Oh Rye Coffee!



DEMOCRATIC AND FAMILY JOURNAL.

By II. J. STAHLE. "TRUTH IS MIGHTY AND WILL PREVAIL,"

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

44th Year.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 24, 1862.

Dyspepsia. Dyspepsia is the inability of the stomach to prepare from the food eaten the nourish- daughter up to the garret for some articles ment requisite to sustain the body, and to which he wanted. The child returned cry- cratic Convention for Governor, said "he furnishes the following description of Masupply it with pure blood, which, in its im- ing; and upon being asked what the trou- had always found the Democratic party names Junction and its vicinity: pure, unnatural condition, is sent to every ble was, replied: "That the snow had sifted true to the Union." This is the crowning Manassas Junction is simply the meeting fiber of the system; hence there is not a in upon the garret stairs, and she had slip- glory of that glorious old party and they do place of two railroads, with nothing more of square inch of the body which is not liable ped down and hurt herself." "Well, did not share it with any other; the same can- a village in ordinary times than a depot and to be affected with uneasiness or actual pain, you get what I told you?" inquired her not truly be said of any other party. Let a few straggling houses keeping it company.

been previously weakened, or diseased, or "Well, then," he exclaimed, starting up, injured in any way. Hence among a dozen "I'll go; I guess I ain't afraid of a little dyspentics, no two will have the same pre- snow." eminent symptoms, either in nature or lo- After he had gone, the child observed culity and as these persons differ further that, "She hoped papa would fall just a litin age, sex, temperament, constitution, con-tle, to pay him for laughing at her." dition, and habits of mind and body, it is Soon afterward, a distant bumping and

ure to cure in many incurable cases; a bilious temperament, are subject to sick- as soberly as though nothing had hapheadache; those who are fat, phlegmatic, pened. which make of life a continued mantyrdom, dered out-Open the chamber door!painful, while there is such a remarkable At last he shouted;

Oh Rye Coffee!
The Wide-Awake's delight— I shall remember long how well secure connected effort for accovery. There are some general principles of cure applicable to all and which will seldom

fail of high advantages. stiff brush.

· 2. Wear woolen next the skin the year round, during the daytime only. 3. By means of ripe fruits and berries, heaven. A long ladder, like lacob's reachcoarse bread, and other course food, keep ed from the ground toward the good place.

always clean, dry, and warm.

ng and entertaining companion, is the very 7. Eat at regular times, and always slowly.

most relished, and is followed by the least with jethiology, came along; and turning discomfort. What may have benefitted or over the dormant animals, asked the price; injured one, is no rule for another. This at the same time raising one of them to a eighth item is of universal application. 9. Take but a teacupful of any kind of

drink at one meal, and let that be hot. 10. Confine yourself to coarse bread of corn, rye, or wheat-to ripe, fresh, perfect fruits and berries, in their natural stateand to fresh lean meats, boiled or roasted, as meat is easier of digestion than vegetables. Milk, gravies, pastries, heavy hot bread, farinas, starches, and greasy food in general, heavy bodies, like husbands generally are, aggravate dyspersis by their constiputing from flying off into space. The wife who would properly discharge her duties must

11. It is better to eat at regular times as often as hungry but so little at once, as to occasion no discomfort whatever.

12. Constantly aim to divert the mind ing at the feet of a woman. from the bodily condition, in pleasant ways; Journal of Health

What is Needed.

We need for our dwellings more ventilation and less heat; we need more out-door exercise, more sunlight, more manly, athletic and rude sports; we need more amuse-ments, more holidays, more frolic and noisy, boisterous mirth. Our infants need better nourishment than colorless mothers can furnish, purer milk than distilleries can manufacture: our children need more romping and less study. Our men need more quiet and earlier relaxation from the labors of life. All men, both young and old, need less medicine and more good counsel.—Sciintific American.

A Riddle.—A gentleman who was paying his addresses to a lady at length summoned A man had migrated from church to up sufficient courage to ask if they were agreeable to her, and whether he might church, breaking up each as he passed. At length he found himself in the Presbyteflatter himself with a chance of ultimate rian church, where he was making great success? The lady replied "Stripes," telprogress. The prescher, in great distress, ling the gentleman to transpose the letters so as to form out of them another word, which was her answer.

Mr. Editor-In your columns this riddle I found, And straightway set forth to guess it : The lidy immediately crowned all his hopes By modestly telling him to "Press it." Perhaps she told him to persist. Our cor-

one word is called for. THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

Slow pass our days In childhood, and the hours of light are long Betwixt the morn and eve; with swifter lanse They glide in manhood, and in age they fly, Till days and seasons flit before the mind As flit the snow flakes in a winter storm, Seen rather than distinguished.—BRYANT.

Dr. Cheever Hissed .- Dr. Cheever delivered one of his characteristic abolition tirades in the Bethesda Baptist church, Jersey City, on Thursday evening, but venturing too far in his denunciations of Washington and McClellan, he was vigorously hissed. At in 'em!" sine die on the 31st inst. It is probable that one time a row was imminent. After he street.-N. Y. Express.

Put her Through.

A gentleman had occasion to send his and that portion will suffer most which has father. She replied that she had not .- the people think of this important fact at Duding its occupation by the rebels, howev-

dition, and habits of mind and body, it is Soon afterward, a distant bumping and in word and in deed; or those who, while gargs of negroes busy with the labor of until the height of about dity to treat any two rolling was heard, accompanied by the they have talked Union, have shown, by loading and carting, and the various forms ever been, to gain success with the least dyspendies precisely alike; hence the fuil- sound of suppressed wrath. The family listened with intense interest, but the obby speptics of high mental power and of ject of their solicitude was whatling quite best but half Union men?

have constitution and cold feet; while the He crossed the two rooms above, and as thin and nervous have horrible neuralgias, he approached the head of the stairs, thunor they are abandoned to forebodings so Next you know, you'll have me tumbled gloomy, and even fearful sometimes, as down here, and break my neck. It's so to ent out all the joy of life, and make death dark now"-but the sentence was never a longed-for event. Some dysperties are finished. Trip went his heek, and rolling, wonderfully forgeful; others have such an thumping, rattling and swearing, he sprawlirritability of temper as to render compan- ed his six feet on the kitchen floor, where ionalip with them, even for a few hours, he was greeted with bursts of merriment, incopacity of mental concentration, of fix-

"Open the cellar door, Ann. I may as well edness of purpos, that it is impossible to put her; through clean to the bottom."

A Strange Dream.

Old Squire W- is amhonest, jovial soul, with few religious scruples-fond of a actual occurrence:

"One night, boys, I had a very strange administration of the Government. dream. I thought I was about to get to the bowels acting freely once in every and it was on this ladder, that I went up. tional Convention furnishes some light on there a piece, generally of too little value army of 12,000 men, and an immense quantive four hours.

When I reached the top, found a space of this question. That body had before it and to pay for transporting, though a piago was tity of other property of not less value than the feet seven of eight feet intervening between the amendment to the U.S. Constitution agreed in one case discovered by an enterprising one million dollars have fallen into our last round and the celestial gate. I could on, almost unanimously, by the last Con- major, who placed a guard over it prepara- hands. The men only escaped, and the 5. It is almost indispensible to liave the sec within and chich glimpses of the fine gress, and submitted to the sectoral States: tory to appropriating it to his own use. fullest plenty of sound, regular, connected, things inside. Peter spool at the entrance and refreshing speep, into clean, light, well—he leaned over—reached out his hand and refreshing speep, into clean, light, well—he leaned over—reached out his hand constitution, which will give to Congress the power to abolish or interfere, within any and told me to make a big jump. I did jump, State, with the domestic institutions there and told me to make a big jump. I did jump, State, with the domestic institutions there and told me to make a big jump. I did jump, State, with the domestic institutions there are measures lined with logs, and on the hills of, including that of persons held to labor over-looking the Junction are fortifications of commanding the plain, which here stretched dead unburied.

Who Smells Now?

On a stall, in front of Boyleston market, (Bosign) lately a few live lossiers were ex-8. That food is best for each, which is posed for sale. A stranger, unacquainted

close proximity with his nose. -! "Whew?" said the fellow, "I'll have you prosecuted, mum-it smalls!" At this instant, the lobster's claw closing

with a "whack," fastened firmly upon the rentleman's nose! The old woman placed her arms akimbo,

in triumph, and simply asked the gentle- five thoughnd traitors now to every single, been stubbornly contested, our men would man, with a chuckle, "Wid snittle now, Mis traitor we had when the patriotic Crittenden have found their road to the valley beyond

Keen Retort An old buchelor was rather taken, aback day or two since as follows: Picking up a book, he exclaimed, upon

Before I would ever kneel to a woman this is half the cure in many cases .- Hall's I would encircle my neck with a rope and

stretch it." And then turning to a young woman he

"Do you not think it would be the best could do?"

"It would undoubtedly be the best the woman," was the sarcastic reply. Digging for Money .- " What are you dig-

ting there for?" said an idling fellow to a steady laborer who was at work on a piece of waste land. "I am digging for money." The news flew-the idlers collected. "We are told you are digging for money."-Well, I ain't digging for anything else."

Have you had any luck?" "First rate All doffed their coats and laid on most vigprously for a while. After throwing out some cart loads, the question grose, "When did you get any money last?" "Saturday early settlers of Western New York, and night." "Why, how much did you get?"
"Eighteen shillings." "Why, that's rather "Eighteen shillings." "Why, that's rather all west of Oneida was a wilderness. He small." "It's pretty well; three shillings a was engaged, on different occasions, in conday is the regular price for digging all over veying several Indian tribes of the State to this 'ere district.'

An Irishman attending a Quaker neeting heard a young friend make the following announcement: "Brethren and sisters, I am going to marry a daughter of the respondent overlooked the fact that only Lord," "Och, 'n ye are," said Pat, "faith and be jabbers, and it will be a long time before ye'll see yer father-in-law."

At one of the Kirks in Scotland, lately, the singers executed a piece of music, and the hearers were astonished at the fol ple remedy from which she experienced great glaring inconsistency have, we believe, the lowing etymological lesson: "And we'll catch the flee, And we'll catch the flue,

And we'll catch the flee. And we'll catch the flee-ting hour."

"Mother, the end of the world i coming!" "What makes you think so, child?" "Cos them trowsers what you said ud never wear out has got a tarin' big hole

They are making a saddle in Cincin-Gen. McClellan.

" Always True to the Union." Governor, Sprague, of Rhode Island, in accepting the re-nomination of the Demo-

their encouragement of sectional feelings and sectional principles, that they are at

The Michigan Democracy. At the Democratic State Convention Michigan, which assembled at Detroit, on Thursday last, resolutions were passed expressive of the position of the Democracy of Michigan in the present crisis promising the support of the Government in all constitutional means to suppress the rebellion, and opposing the termination of the war until all resistance to the Government un-

der the Constitution shall every there cease. Abolitionism is strongly denounced as equally guilty with Secessionism, and the speedy extinguishment of both hoped for. They approve of the President's modification of Fremont's Proclamation and Cameron's Report, and the appointment of the present Secretary of War as no indication of the determination of the President to 1. The entire body should be washed hearty hugh or a good joke at any time, adhere to the Constitution. The resolutions once a week with soap, hot water, and a He relates the following on himself as an also denounce corruption and extravagance, and demand honesty and economy in the

Who are for the Union? Recent action in the Illinois Constitu-

ternoon, rain or shine, in the open air, in the floor, having jumped out of the bed. The proposition before the Hinois Cones away for some distance on either side, on their tables, and candles burning in some form of interesting, exhibitanting, and while I was trying to jump into Heaven.", evention was to ratify and cone at the direction of Richmond these hills their tents. A furious thunder storm of 39 to 23 the Democrats voting for it, companion peaks, whose crests can be seen across the river without being discovered.

and every Republican soting againstill

down the Crittenden Compromise. They sailt. True, the earthworks defending did not want our troubles settled perceably, these heights were rude and simple, but for a peaceable settlement would not have they were scientifically placed, and where filled their pookers. Well, we lot no compromise, and what is the result to We have of art. Had the possession of those hills Our loss is about fifty killed and wounded. plead for compromise; and we have a war one through blood, and the little streamet which, no matter how soon it may end, will of Bloody Run, which tracks its way among

thousand millions of dollars. Death of an Eminent Priest.-Rev. John ceing a wood cut representing a man kneel- O'Reily, an eminent clergyman of the Cath- piters more loyal sentiments or acts a more olic Church, died at St. houis on the 4th loyal part, than the editor of the Louisville instant, in the 65th year of his age. He Journal. He says, "the war for the Union instant, in the 65th year of his age. He Journal. He says, "the war for the Union made from the Committee on Roads and was educated at Mt. St. Mary's, Hammitsburg, is a holy war, for it is waged in the cause of Canals to day, accompanying the bill for and ordained in 1827. The deceased, for national vitality and enlarged conservatism. the increase of railroad facilities between many years, in early life, officiated at Pitts- If a peace cannot be conquered within con- Now York and Washington, sets forth that burg. In 1840 he visited Rome, made his stitutional limitations, it is not worth set the exigencies of the Government require Novitiate in Italy, and on his return to the chring. It would be of no avail to lavish additional and more speedy communication. United States was placed in at. Louis .- men and money to restore the mere forms That the line should be inland, and safe He was subsequently transferred to La Salle, of nationality without preserving at the from dangers of foreign invasion, to which Ill., where he founded a religious house same time its constitutional vitality. We the existing shore line is everywhere exand built a splendid church. The last must have the glorious old structure with posed. This want, they say, ean be supyears of his life he spent at the Seminary of the Holy Angels, Niagara Falls, New York, tions, and without a single stone removed of which he was made Superior after the promotion of Father Lynch to the See of broken or desecrated or altered, it makes first mortgage bonds the guarantee of pay-

Toronto, Canada. Death of an Oddity .- Joseph Gardlinghouse janitor of the New York State Senate, isuck-pays well; you had better take hold." dead. "Old Joe," as he was dalled, was a peculiar man. He had a great fund of anecdote. His life was full of adventures and hairbreadth escapes. He was one of the "roughed" it with the frontiermen when Western reservations. His experience was not only interesting, but partook of a romantic character. He was sheriff of Ontario county, and was a "power" at one time in Western New York. Joe Garlinghouse was a man of regular habits. It was his boast that he was never confined a flay by sickhis life.

A lady who has been troubled sometime with a felon on her finger, gives a simcut a hole in a lemon, and wear it on the put up "Free Mobs, Free Plunder, Free finger like a thimble—the felon encased in Despotism and Free Nigger."—Ex. the fruit. It is said to give immediate re-

It is told of a Connecticut field officer, better acquainted with farming than propriety of annexation to Maryland. soldiering, that when circums ances placed him in command of his regiment at Hat teras, he wished to oblique his column in there will be no election for United States left the building the Dr. was blased in the nati which will cost \$1,100, as a present for marching, and gave the order, "Haw around that mud-puddle."

No. 26. Description of this Famous Locality. A correspondent of the New York Times

the people think of this important fact at Duding its occupation by the rebels, however however strange my actions may appear to this time, when all admit and profess to deer, it grew into the magnitude of a city "as you, ever bear in mind that my fate is linked plore the danger to the Union and when big as New York," as an imaginary Iristiits salvation is the avowed darre of all.

Who are its safest guardians and most reits vicinity clustered the encampments of ive battle-field. It is my business to place liable friends, those who have schooly been the Confederate soldiers, and the hurrying true to it, is prosperity and in adversity - to and fro of trains laden with supplies, the in word and in deed; or those who, while gargs of negroes busy with the labor of unof activity incident to so large a gathering of men, giving an appearance of life and business to the place such as it is not likely soon to see again, unless government should make it the base of future operations in

Virginia. Close along the railroad, rear the Juneion, were the government store houses of you have brave foes to encounter-foemen the Confederates, and at various points near by large quantities of flour and other supplies were stacked in the fields and rudely sheltered from the weather. During the fortnight occupied in the evacuation, half a nance accumulated for the defense of the mac. place.

Near the railroad are several substantial farm houses, the former residences of wentthy planters, now deserted and desolate their empty rooms covered with the debris of broken bottles, medicinal and stimulating -chiefly the latter-with stray packs of cards, odd bits of furniture, pieces of crockery, and similar tokens of recent occupation, Most of these buildings appear to have been used for officers' headquarters, and were destitute of furniture, excepting here and mules and horses; tents sufficient for an

rise toward Bull Run Mountain overlooking them. On the other side, in "No Compromise with Traitors." ing with the similar hills nearly surround- the guns were delivered to us at Cairo. of death.

There is no man in the country who from its solid foundations. If it is to be ingly recommend that the Secretary of the the Union can never be decreased except mainder on its completion. under the forms of the Constitution. and the ultraism which determines that South Carolina can withdraw from her compact roe gives some interesting items of intelwith the other thirty-three States upon her ligence from Southern papers. Jeff. Davis own whim, caprice or volition, is the very is dissatisfied with the conduct of Fleyd twin to the monstrous doctrine that the thirty-three States can withdraw from South Garolina, or blot out her State sovereignty."

A Relie.-The Columbia Republican has still standing at its head, "Free Speech, a is the only freedom squeaking relie that has been manifested by the public on acwe know of now in this State. Two years count of the withdrawal from Manages. ago nearly every Republican paper had such. The retreat is represented to have made a motto, but it has of late become such a purely for atrategic reasons. The Examiness, and never drank a glass of liquor in flaunting lie when compared with their tar ner strongly denounces Governor Letcher and feather organization, and their attempt for a proclamation calling out all the militia to destroy the freedom of speech, of the press and of the people, that they, to avoid the relief, and which enabled her to sleep for Republican excepted, taken down the motto. the first time in many nights. It was to To maintain consistency they ought now to

> instant the people of Accomac and North- Baturday the 8th instant. ampton counties, Va., are to vote on the

through the 4th!" "Oh, very well, indeed; but it was the 6th that bothered me."

Gen. M'Clellan To His Army.

A STIRRING ADDRESS.

HEAD QUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAG. Fairfax C. H., Va, March 14, 1862.

Soldiers of the Army of the Potomac: *For a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose. You were to be disciplined, armed and instructed. The formidable artillery you now have, had so be erested. Other armies were to move and accomplish certain results. I have held you back that you might give the death-blow to the rebellion that has distracted our once happy country. The patience you have shown and your couldonce in your General are worth a dezen

These preliminary results are now nocomplished. I feel that the labors of many months have produced their fruit. The army of the Potomac is now a real army, magnificent in material, admirable in disci pline and instruction, excellently equipped and armed; your commanders are all that I could wish. The moment for action has Manassas and its Vicinity-Interesting arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to save our country. As I ride through your ranks I see in your faces the sure presage of victory. I feel that you will do whatever I ask of you.

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

right. In whatever direction you may move, you there. I am to watch over you as a purent over his children, and you know that your General loves you from the depths possible loss, but I know that if it is neces-Sary you will willingly follow me to our graves for our righteous cause.

God smiles upon us, victory attenda na. vet I would not have you think that our gle. I will not disguise it from you that

well worthy of the steel you will use so wall. I shall demand of you great and herois exertions, rapid and long marches, desperate combats and privations. Perhaps we will share all these together, and when this sad war is over we will all return to hundred locomotives were kept constantly our homes and feel that we can ask no running with long trains of cars bearing higher honor than the proud consciousness away these stores, with the cannon and ord- that he belonged to the Army of the Poto-

GEORGE B. McClellan. Major General Commanding,

Sr. Louis, March 15,-General Pope in his disputch to General Halleck, says :

"Our success at New Madrid was even greater than first reported. Twenty-five pieces of heavy artillery-21-nounders and rified 32-pounders; batteries of field artillery; immense quantities of fixed ammunition; reveral thousand small arms; bundieds of bexes of musket cartridges; 800 lenemy's whole force are demoralized and "No amendment shall be made to the In the angle where the two railroad dispersed in the swamp on the opposite side

The enemy abandoned their works so hurrically as to leave all the baggage of th officers and knapsacks of the men and their dead unburied. Their supplies were found on their tables, and candles burning in

Our heavy battery was established during This vote speaks for itself of clearly and the direction of our advance, are a success the night of the 12th within 800 yards of plainly, to all unprejudiced minds, that any sion of high hills, rounding away for half a the enemy's works, and opened at daylight; comment from us is entirely uppecessary. dozen miles toward Washington, and form on the 18th inst, thirty-four bours after

ing "Manassas Junction," a series of natur- During the whole day of yesterday our This was the cry with which the Republican allfortifications, making that beautiful val- lines were drawn closer around their works hungerers and thirsters after plunder put ley almost impregnable from a direct as under a furious fire of sixty pieces of artillery. Fear of an assault on their works at daylight induced them to flee precipitately

Many prisoners have been taken and the colors of several Arkansas Regiments .--Captain Hollins was in command of the Rebel ficet, and Generals McConn Stewart

and Gnatt of the land forces. The gunboats retired down the river .leave on our shoulders a debt of at least one these hills, would have had a new baptism Gen. Pope has now twenty-five heavy gans with two defensive works of the enemy, which command every point of the river.

Increase of Railroad Facilities. Washington, March 13.—The report Treasury be authorized to enderse on the very little difference whether its entirety ment of principal and interest to the extent very little differences in the state of \$450,000 -\$225,000 to be paid on the ern Abolition. The States which make up completion of half of the road and the re-

> A late despatch from Fortress Monand Pillow at Fort Donelson, and has auspended them from their command. Petersburg and the surrounding country has been placed under martial law. The Richmond Examiner says that considerable uncasiness of Virginia. Further arrests of Union men had been made in Richmond.

The degree of Doctor of Medicine was conferred upon Dr. W. H. Cook. of the York Springs district, in this County, by the Jefferson Medical College, of Phila-Annexation. - It is stated that on the 15th | delphia, at its last Commencement, held on

The grave of Col. Cameron, (brother of Hon. Simon Cameron,) who was killed at the battle of Bull Run, has been found since the evacuation, and his body disinterred, and forwarded to Harrisburg on Sunday, for final interment.

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