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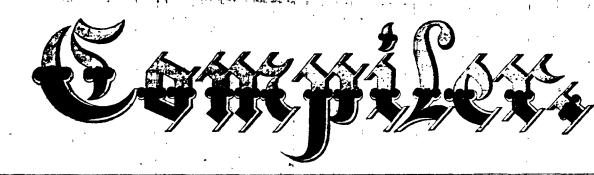
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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MAR. 2, 1863.

No. 21.

ON THE MARCH.

A soldier lay on the frozen ground, With only a blanket tightened around His weary and wasted trame; Down at his feet the fitful light Of fading coals, in the freezing night, Fell as a mockery on the sight. A heartless, purple flame

All day long with his heavy load, Weary and sore, on the mountain road. And over the desolate plana; All day long through the crusted mud, Over the snow and through the flood. Marking his way with a track of blood,

He followed the winding train. Nothing to eat at the biyounc, But a frozen crust in his haversack, The half of a comrade's store-

A crust that, after a longer fast, Some pampered spaniel might have passed Knowing that morsel to be the last

That lay at his master's door. No other sound on his slumber fell. Than the lonesome tread of the sentinel. That equal, measured page,
And the wind that came from the cracking mine, And the dying oak and the swinging vine, In many a weary, weary line.

To the soldier's hollow face. But the soldier slept, and the dreams were bright,

With the rosy glow of his bridal night, And the angel on his breast; For he passed away from the wintry gloom, To the pleasant light of a cheerful room, Where a cat sat purring upon the loom, And his weary heart was blest.

His children came-two blue-eyed girls, With laughing lips and sunny curls, And cheeks of ruddy glow-And the motherpale, but lovely now, As when upon her virgin brow He proudly sealed his early vow.

In the summer, long ago.: But the reveille wild, in the morning gray, Startled the beautiful vision eway, . Like a frightened bird of the night; And it seemed to the soldier's misty brain

The Bedford Gazette says: Samuel S. Cox, author of "A Buckeye Abroad," and taken see allowed traveling pay to their of all the everation to which they have been Member of Congress from Oliio, deserves homes. Those who turnish substitutes are subjected, the Irish people at this day are A T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned of(if any man living can deserve so great an the substitute has the same pay, &c., as national in their sentiment than when honor) to wear the mantle as well as the though originally drafted.

Strongbow find led his warriors to ravage. The new resides, situate in East Middle street, honor) to wear the mantle as well as the Getty-burg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west sobriquet of "the Little Giant." Mr. Cox. is and Mrs. McElroy on the east, with an alley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a man of small stature, but his intellectual qualities make ample amends for his dimqualities make ample amends for his dim-Rack-building: a well of water, with a pump in inutiveness in size. His wit is keen and it, at the door; and a variety of first such as trenchant, and as the switt and certain blade of the sword fish is feared by the leviathans of the ocean, so the monsters of the Abolition deep shrink from it in dismay, fearing lest they be ripped open and all their rottenness exposed to the public gaze. Cox's last is the following epitaph on that speech of Lovejoy's to Cox's smallness of their arms or uniforms, and ship captains stature, and which, we think, is one of the best things of the kind perpetrated since the days of Alexander Pope : Beneath this stone good Owen Lovejov lies,

Little in everything except his size, What though his burly body fills this hole. Yet through Hell's key-hole crept his little soul

THEY DON'T WANT TO RESTORE THE UNION.

It is reconstruction, not restoration, po the Union that the Abolitionists are siming at. They prefer separation to restoration. If they cannot reconstruct it to suit their own radical views, they will destroy it. This is the scope and tendency of their policy. For this purpose they manage pr rather mismanage the war-preferring defeat RYING, in its various branches, having taken in the field, a bankrupt treasury and National out License for that purpose. Goods taken on ruin, to a rectored Union on the basis of the entring, in its various branches, nating to a rectored. Union on the basis of the This bill, it will be observed, continuing to a rectored Union on the basis of the This bill, it will be observed, continuing to a rectored Union on the basis of the This bill, it will be observed, continuing the rectored by I and extraordinary powers upon the President H. G. CABR.

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The bill of the This bill, it will be observed. yet thousands of people are deceived by their loud, constant, but insincere clamore for the Union. Senator Trumbull, of Illi- constitutional and statute authority of the hois, in his Michigan speech, exposed the whole plot when he "thanked God that the Federal arms were defeated at Bull Run, treet, Gettysburg. FLOUR BARRELS, in any and on the Peninsula, and under Pope, for desired quantity, made to order, at short no- without such defeats we should not have fice, and at low profits. REPAIRING, of all had the appraisation proclamation. had the emancipation proclamation! Had tionality of this or any other measure, in we won at Bull Run, or taken Richmond, view of the present policy of the Administhe backbone of rebellion would have been tration; but we may be permitted to questorken, and the Union would have been retion the necessity for so radical a change in stored, with slavery remaining in it!"-Pa-

> speaking of the arrest of the editor of the Evening Journal, gives fair warning to the Administration at Washington, that there is one place in the North where such an arange of the loyal States, of an intention to make the loyal states of the arrest of the editor of the loyal states. rest cannot be made, to wit, New York withhold from the President the support city. The World declares that if the abduction of Boilean is intended as a threat bellion, and restore the constitutional reagainst any of the anti-Administration lations between the seceded States and the idle, as editors in that city intend to, write and print "what seemeth to them good" in regard to the Administration or "any other

Colonel Charles A. Knoderer, of the 167th Pennsylvania regiment, died at the hospital, Suffolk, Virginia, on the 15th ult... of a wound received at the battle of the Deserted House," on the Blackwater.

A Windfall.-A poor carpenter, named Cyrus Holmes, living at Plattsburg, Ohio, has lately fallen heir to a property in West Chester county, N. Y., valued at

THE CONSCRIPTION BILL.

Mr. Wilson's bill, which passed the Sene on Monday night, provides in substance

President, heads of Executive Departments, United States Judges, Governors of States, only son of an indigent widow, or infirm paront, or one such son, where there are two or more, to be selected by the parent, also the only brother of orphan children it upon us as a sacred duty to destroy these under twelve years, also the father of under twelve years, also the father of under the parent, it is a sacred duty to destroy these winds and the expension of the president of the parent, it is a sacred duty to destroy these was destroyed by fire in 1737 by the English army. It was necessary, just what the Constitution imposes of the father of the parent, it is a sacred duty to destroy these was destroyed by fire in 1737 by the English army. It was necessary, just what the Constitution is upon us as a sacred duty to destroy these was also the father of publishers children of the keame and in order to be selected. It is not be extremely the propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of third propositions had already been sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of the following gentle-sub-fitted, and the constitution in the cities of the following gentle-sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of the following gentle-sub-fitted, and thereupon, a rommittee of the following gentle-sub-fitted, and there was a sacred duty to destroy these sub-fitted at the head of the propositions had already been sub-fitted, and there was a sacred for the roman fitted, and there was a fitted, and the constitution of the roman fitted, and there was a fitted a

vide the district into convenient sub-districts and perfect an enrollment once in On the contrary it threatens to prove peach vear, each class to be carolled separate culiarly tedious and expensive. It is true ly: Persons thus enrolled are subject for that a similar experiment has nowhere in two years to be called into service to serve the whole range of history been fully cartering. Simmons, Sunner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Simmons, Sunner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilkinson, and Wilkinson and Wilkinson and Wilkinson. Simmons, Sunner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilkinson and Wilkinson. Simmons, Sunner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilkinson. Simmons, Sunner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilkinson. Exception of the contrary it threatens to prove peach vear, each class to be carolled separate culiarly tedious and expensive. It is true Bright, Clingman, Crittenden, Fitch, Green, Gwin, Hunter, Johnson of Tennesser, Kentham and Wilkinson. Simmons, Sunner, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson and Wilkinson. Expensive to serve the serve that the serve that the serve the serve that the serve two years to be canced into server to serve the whole range of instoly been fully carried out, and we are therefore left without the means of accurately estimating the advance pay, bounty money, &c., included.

When necessary to make a draft, the President shall indicate the number to couraging. The native races of the East number already turn, hed since the begin-continued to fourth even under the sway of the man to be districted to fourth even under the sway of the man to be districted to fourth even under the sway of the man to be districted to fourth even under the sway of the man to be districted to the sway of the man to be districted to the man to be described to the work of the man to be described to the work of the man to be described to the man to be described to the work of th make the draft with 50 per cent. addition. gilsh for seven hindred years have sought

Generals in the field may execute court-

multineers, or murderers, without reference pending sixty thousands of lives, we sucto the President; courts martial may receded in destroying or exiling but a few luce absentce officers to the tanks; clothing, arms, &c., shall not be sold, pledged or given away, and may be taken wherever notorious negropholist, Owen Lovejoy, found in illegal hands; persons who entice which was drawn forth by an allusion, in a soldiers to desert, or harder them, or buy or railroad conductors who knowingly convey deserters, may be fined \$500 and unprisoned from six months to two years. Any person who resists a draft, or counsels others to do so, or dissuades them from performing military duty, shall be summarily arrested, locked up until the draft is finished, then be tried by a civil Court, and fined \$500 or imprisoned two years, or both. The President, on the passage of this act, shall issue a proclamation recalling absentees from the army, who may return without punishment within the time indicated. except the forfeiture of pay for the time of not only to exterminate our rebellious fel-absence: those who do not return will be low-citizens, but after this has been done to

deserters. Officers absent without leave, except for sickness or wounds, receive half-pay; offi-cers absent without leave, no pay at all.—

There are other provisions, but chiefly of details not particularly important. over the whole Union. It over-rides the State Governments over their citizens, in respect to military service, and consolidates the supreme power in all things pertaining thereto, in the hands of the President. It would be useless to disques the constituthe established Militia System of the country, in consideration of the fact that every requisition heretofore made by the Federal A Fair Careat.—The New York World, Government upon the State authorities, of any portion of the whole war-power of the nation in the effort to suppress the reournals in New York, the menace is all Federal Government. The conscription bill, in view of the manifest tendency of the measures of the present Congress toward absolutism, may well excite suspicion and distrust, if not a stronger feeling. It has yet to pass the House. The vote on its final passage in the Senate, is not given.--Reading Gazette.

> Two thousand elegant little boxes of wedding cake were distributed to lady vis- nine millions. tors at the reception of the Thumbs i New York.

The annual election in New Hamp-

THE POLICY OF EXTERMINATION. Many of the radical Abolitionists have

ate on Monday night, provides in substance as follows:

All ablebodied male citizens, and those who have declared their intentions to be sentitives have expressed themselves in favor of it, and Forney, representing a large portion of the Adolition press, has often suffrage, between the ages of 20 and 45 years, constitute the National forces of the United States, and are liable to perform military duty when called out by the President. The exempts are those who are physically, or mentally unfit, the Vice President, heads of Executive Departments, United States with a loyal population—that exile, and their posterny, must be sacrificed forever. Fork Press.

All ablebodied male citizens, and those who are sentitives have expressed themselves in favor of a war of extermination ing the vote on the resolutions of Mr. Critenden in the Senate of the United States during the session of 1860-1861. We further them sentitives have expressed themselves in favor of the Adolition press, has often profit of it in the Senate of the United States during the session of 1860-1861. We further the seath of the information of our readers the mish for the information of our readers the following history of that measure of compromise, which will show upon whom the responsibility of its defeat rests.

United States, and are liable to perform claimed:

"If it should be necessary, as I believe it is, to annihilate these repels, to extirpate them and re-people those States with a loyal population, and particularly of the town of the Adolition press, has often in the Senate of the United States and the season ficed forever. Fork Press.

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State: Dear Sir:-I thought it would be interesting to the readers of your valuable and interesting to the readers of your valuable and interesting sheet to give a short account of our present place of entry to the Constitution, as the basis of the section, and particularly of the two of the Constitution, as the basis of the section, and particularly of the two of Illumingdon and Be

ning of the war, so as to fairly equalize the of tyrants. The Greeks still outnumber builden; the emolling chacers shall then the conquering transparent Turks. The Enand within ten days serve motice upon the to supplant the frishrace upon their native drafted men.

Substitutes may be furnished, or commutence and in the land for seven conturies: When the draft is finished, all those not I are never availed to effect. And, in spite exempt for the entire time of draft, and more numerous and not less distinctively The bill also provides that volunteers the land and exterminate its in abitunits now in service who re-enlist for one year. We indeed have exterminated some feeble shall have a bounty of \$50, one-half paid tribes of Indians, but more by the canker down! those who enlist for two years read of peace than by the destroying processes delive \$25 of the regular \$100 bounty. : of war, more by communicating our vices than by asserting our superior virtue. Our detion of skeleton regiments; also that principal military effort in that direction inartial sentence against spies, deserters, noles as five thousand to one, yet, after ex-

was a failure. We outnumbered the Semihundred, and left the rest in their homes, very strenuously resolved not to be exiled or exterminated, but content to live in obedience to the Government. At this moment it is probable that the white and black populations of the South are more numerous than they were at the beginning of the war; and if they repeat the experience of France in her twenty years' struggle against all Europe, they will be more numerous twenty years hence than now, even supposing the present war should last that long. In truth, Nature abhors the extermination of a people, and scems to have provi ded against it by thet'singular law which in time of war increases the proportion of male births, in order, as it were, to repair

the ravages of battle. But it is proposed in the present case fill their places with loyal men and woman from the North. The one process is the complement of the other in the work of regeneration. The object is not to make a solitude, and call it peace, but to recover eleven States, which shall be filled with a loyal and patriotic population. The process of repletion, according to all experience, is fortunately more rapid than that of depletion; and supposing, contrary to what we have just said, that the latter is possible; we cannot presume it would be more rapid than the former. We may, then, form some approximate idea of the time likely to be required, under the most far able circumstances, to extirminate the Southern population, by the time required to replace them. It is computed that within the last twenty years we have populated to a moderate den sity (excluding the gold country) one hun-dred and twenty thousand square miles of territory. At this rate we should require one hundred and twenty years to re-people the South; and, while clearing the territory for re-colonization, at an average cost of five hundred millions a year, we would have run up a debt of sixty thousand millions of dollars when it was done.

On the whole, we profess our preference for those plans which have for their avowed object the reclaiming of hostile populations, and reducing them to obedience, over those which contemplate their destruction and the substitution of others in their

The Cost of Clothing an Army. - Speaking of clothes, the Philadelphia Inquirer calculates that an army of three hundred thousand men will require an outlay of eighteen mil-lions of dollars for each new cloth uniform, exclusive of overcoats. The overcoat can not be supposed to cost less than thirty This will be an additional sum of

Nicholas Longworth, the great Western wine grower, who died in Cincinnati on Republicans would not save it. Oh no the 10th ult., leaves property valued at fifteen millions of dollars. Mr. Longworth was eighty years old.

We have frequently been asked concern-

detail an officer of similar rank who shall til we first bould the strong man: and have a Bureau-in the War Department, and shall make the needful rules and regulations of all conquerers, from Pessettis to Navige of the people. On the 16th of January, 1861, that day having been fixed for carrying out the provisions of this act. These Mar-hals are to agreet deserters, report treasonable practices, and detect sons or their goods. In each district there is to be a Board of Eurollment, consisting of the Provost Marshall and two other persons, appointed by offers no advantages over the other and the President, one of whom is to be a physical and two other persons, appointed by offers no advantages over the other and the vide the district into convenient sub-district provided the district into convenient sub-district provided the district into convenient sub-district provided the strong man: and posing a submission of his proposed aniendments to a vote of the people. On the 16th of January, 1861, that day having been fixed for a vote to be taken on Mr. Crittenden's plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is labelet therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is labelet therefore, is labelet therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, is plan, the Seriate adopted as a substitute therefore, and the serial plan, the

edy, Lane, Latham, Mason, Nicholson, Peurce, Polk, Powell, Pugh, Rice, Sauls-bury, and Sebastian—28.—fong. Globe-

page 409. This amendment declared that no com-promise was necessary, and that the Conitution was sufficient for every purpose.

Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, of this Department upon the Federal Treas-Grunes, Hale, Harlan, King Seward, Sim-mons, Summer, Ten Eyek, Wade, Wigfall, Wilkinson and Wilson—24. Cong. Globe hard earned substance must be squandered From that time on, the matter was, to

their futile railroad bill; stayed off by their trembling with anxiety upon the question ocrasof peace or war, existence of non-existence as a nation, that they should their here and with quiet indifference to the state of the country take up a railroad b()1?"

each protesting to the last insment that they were ever ready to accept of a compromise. were ever ready to accept our compromises. It is accepted. A shop time after, our a lath hour on Substitute of the 3rd of Marcia 1861, just be carried for the expiration of the 16th Congress, application for his release, when he received instead of his due, a "dishonorable distribution of the 16th Congress, and the state of the expiration of the 16th Congress, and the state of the carried of lutions that had passed the House of Representatives, the resolutions of the Peace Conference, and all other propositions of compromise before them, a rote was taken on Mr. Crittenden's resolutions with the following result:

YEAS-Messrs. Bayard, Bigler, Bright, Critteriden, Douglas, Gwin Hunter, John-son of Tennessee, Kennedy Lane. Latham, Mason, Nicholson, Polk, Lugh, Ilice, Sobastian, Thompson, and Wijfall-19. NAYS-Mesers. Anthony, Singham, Chan dler, Clark, Dixon, Doolittle, Durkee, Fessendon, Foot, Foster, Grimet, Harlan, King, Morrill, Sumner, Ten Edik, Trumbull, Wade, Wilkinson, and Wilkon—20.—Cong. Globe-page 1405.
We add the following remarks of Mr.

Douglas:-"The Senator has said that if, the Crit tenden proposition could have been passed early in the session, it would have saved all the States, except South Carolina. I firm-ly believe it would. While the Crittenden proposition was not in accordance with my cherished views. I avowed my readiness and eagerness to accept it, in order to save the Union, if we could unite upon it. No man has labored harder than Ehave to get it passed. I can confirm the Senator's declaration, that Senator Davis is meelf, when on the committee of Thirteen, was ready, at all times, to compromise on the Crittenden proposition. I will go further, and say that Mr. Toombe was also. It will thus be seen that the Black Repub

lican Senators invariably, is a body, voted against the Crittenden Compromise; took advantage of every opportunity of choking it off, killing it—until they were at last forced to a vote upon the speasure. They rejected every offer of compromise. Tenders of Southern Senators were met with speers. The most affecting appeals were received with a stoligity unpardonable. The future reader of the proceedings of that Congress will blush for Senators who were so bereft of all sensibility, and so indifferent to the welfare of their counfry. It is often said that the preservation of the American Union is well worth all the blood and treasure expended for it. Yet, it seems when it could have been saved by merely giving up a single plank of a party platform, the

their constitutional right (if taking their.

slaves into the Territories, subject to a de- the mischief is done.

cision of the people there, the rights, liberties, property and dearest hopes of millions, formed of parts of Westmoreland and of white freemen, and their posterity, must washington.

3. Armstrong, 12th March, 1830, formed

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of a part of Northumberland.
simply a question which side they were to
fight on. But now the sentiment is almost
to a man, woman and child, in favor of a
20. Camberland, 27th January, 1749-50. final separation. The recent proclamation, formed of a fart of Lancaster.

freeing the perroes, has no effect whatever except to make them more united and more determined in favor of a peraration.

21. Daumin, 21st March, 1785, formed of a part of Lancaster.

22. Delaware, 26th September, 1789, more determined in favor of a ceparation.

The people here were celebrated in ordi-

course with the officers or usen of the army is had, yet they are very respectful and part of Allegheny.

I never annoying to the army in any way.

The negroes here have nearly all left | 26. Favette, 20th September, 1783. The boys are enjoying as good health as could be expected. I remain yours truly,

ABOLITION COTTON CULTURE.

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dollars, at the discretion of the Secretary of
War. Any person drafted and failing to
report, or furnish a substitute, or pay his
commutation, shall be deemed a deserter,
and subject to immediate arrest.

The bill provides for the proper surgical
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on negro experiments! Is the government to become a universal slave driver for four use the language of Mr. Pugh, of Ohio, in million negroes to raise cotton? We are the debate, Staved off-staved off for, next to try raising corn to keep the negroes Why not leave them with their masters, ariff bill; staved off by their pension bill." where they can be kept? What has this Nor did the Republicans head the appeals party planned or promised or attempted Mr. Crittenden himself: "I ask my that has not been a failure? Only one friends to consider what sort of intelligence thing, and that is the plunder, the disunion, is this to go out to a country that is now and the ruin of the country - Sunbury Dem-

Dishonorably Dischurged, - A young man of this county, who held a commission as capcountry take up a railroad bill?" tain in a company in Gen. Sumner's corps,
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ly accepted. A short time after, being depart of Wayne.

51. Potter, 26th March, 1804, formed of the second of th charge," signed by Gen. Sumner. This pa-per was afterwards taken to Secretary Stanton, with the certificate of its incorrectness, signed by nearly every officer in the corps.
The Secretary utterly refused to change the character of the "discharge," and turned the gallant young officer away. Is it any wonder, with such treatment, that the officers and men of the army lose heart in their country's service?

It may not be amiss to state that the young man referred to left home a decided

> crat .- Wilkesbarre Union. An inspired declaration applicable to our country as it has been and as it is now, vizi "When the righteons are in authority, the people rejoice; -but when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn."- Proverbs

Republican -- but returns as decided a Demo-

It is stated that John W. Roberts. of Berks county, Pa., has been arrested on chase of 1784, the charge of following the army and taking the hides from dead animals, by of parts of Northumberland and Luzerne. which he has made from thirty to forty thousand dollars. - Philadelphia Press. If men are to be arrested for skinning dead animals, what ought to be done with Cameron, Cummings, Morgan, and the was changed to Bradford on that day. shouldy contractors who have not only skinned the soldiers, but have most effectually skinned the treasury of the country?

Fred. Douglas. - The negro orator, Fred. on Douglas, gave a lecture or speech at the In this article Dr. Breckinridge protests Cooper Institute, New York, on Friday against the proclamation policy of the Presnight, on the President's proclamation—ident, declaring it unconstitutional, uncal-Among other things, he said: 'Since the led for, inexpedient and dangerous, Iluttering of this proclamation I have grown also proclaims his unalterable devotion to taller, and felt whiter, and comb my har the cause of the American Union, and with much less difficulty.' The niggers will faith in the overthrow of the rebellion. consider themselves a good deal better than white folks presently.

Ex-Senator Bright .- The resolution in the Indiana Legislature endorsing the ex-pulsion of Jesse D. Bright from the U. States Senate was tabled on the 28th ult., by a vote of 55 to 38.

During the last year twelve weekly papers suspended publication in New Jer-

Cheever's church has resolved to have no more political preaching. Too late-

THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Herewith we annex a tabular statement of the formation or erection of the several counties of Pennsylvania, embracing their names, the day, month and year when erected by law, and the different counties or parts of counties from which each was formed, whether of one or more.

The table was originally and principally compiled by David Porter, Esq., one of the clerks, in the Surveyor General's office of the State, and cost him an immenses mount of labor and research. It is a valuable contribution and shows the progressive history of our great Commonwealth:

Names and date, day, month and year of the erection of the several Counties of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the Territory from which they were formed; the first three Counties which were formed to wit: Philadelphia, Bucks, and Chester, were established at the first set-tlement of the Province of Pennsylvania, and formed the only original Counties of all that Territory of which the now great State is formed, comprised of Sixty five Counties, as follows, to wit:
1. Adams, 22d January, 1800, formed of

part of York.
2. Allegheny. 24th September, 1788.

3. Armstrong, 12th March, 1800, formed

formed of a part of Chester mary times for their hospitality, and now, 23. Ek, 18th April, 1843, formed of parts; while for obvious reasons, but little interof Jefferson, Clearfield and McKean.

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The boys are enjoying as good health as could be expected. I remain yours truly,

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25. Forest, 11th April, 2075, formate them.

26. Further, 9th April, 1850, formed of a

part of Bedford, 20. Greene, 9th February, 1796, formed from a part of Westmoreland.

30. Huntingdon, 20th September, 1787, formed from a part of Bedford.
31. Indiana. 30th March, 1803, formed from parts of Westmoreland and Lycoming.
32. Jefferson, 26th March, 1804, formed

from a part of Lycoming.
33. Juniata, 2d March, 1831, formed from a part of Mifflin.

34. Lancaster, 10th May, 1729, formed from a part of Chester.

35. Lawrence, 25th March, 1850, formed

ed from a part of Northumberland. 39. Lycoming, 13th April, 1795, formed from a part of Northumberland. 40. McKean, 26th March, 1804, formed

rom a part of Lycoming. 41. Mercer, 12th March, 1800, formed from a part of Allegheny.

42. Mifflin, 19th September, 1789, formed from parts of Cumberland and Northum-43. Monroe, 1st April, 1836, formed from

parts of Northumberland and Pike. 44. Montgomery, 10th September, 1784 ormed from a part of Philadelphia.

45. Montour, 3d May, 1850, formed of 46, Northampton, 11th March, 1752,

formed from a part of Bucks.
47. Northumberland, 27th March, 1772 formed from parts of Lancaster, Cumber land, Berks, Bedford and Northampton. 48. Ferry, 22d March, 1820, formed from a part of Cumberland. 40. Philadelphia, one of the three print-

nal counties established at the first settle ment of the Province. part of Lycoming. 52. Schuvlkill, 1st March, 1811, formel from parts of Berks and Northampton.
53. Snyler, 2d March, 1855, formed from

54. Somerset, 17th April, 1795, formed from a part of Bedford. 55. Sullivan, 15th March, 1847, forme from a part of Lycoming. 56. Susquehanna, 21st February, 1810 ormed from part of Luzerne.

57. Tioga. 26th March, 1804, formed from a part of Lycoming. 58. Union, 22d March, 1813, formed from a part of Northumberland. 59. Venango, 13th March, 1800, formed from parts of Allegheny and Lycoming. 60. Warren, 12th March, 1800, formed from parts of Allegheny and Lycoming.

61. Wayne, 21st March, 1798, formed from a part of Northampton. 62. Washington, 28th March, 1781, form ed from a part of Westmoreland. 63. Westmoreland, 26th February, 1778. formed from a part of Bedford and the pur-

65. York, 10th August, 1740, formed of * part of Lancaster.

*Previous to the 24th of March, 1812, this county was called Ontario, but its name

Dr. Robt. J. Breckinzidge on the Proclamn cember cont dis an article covering 43 pages "Negro Slavery and the Civil Wer," hair the cause of the American Union, and his

> Deserted .- Captain John Brown, of the Thirtieth Unio regiment, son of Ossawattomie Brown, who was hung at Charlestown, Virginia, is one of the officers recently dismissed from service for desertion.

> Gen. McClellan was removed because hopes the "progress" since has been satisfactory to the authors of his removal. We

may safely say it has been to neligity else, Those who profess to know, say the warm guilf stream is gradually drawing near. rer our coast, moderating our swinter

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