

Borough Delegate Election. The Republicans of the East Ward of the Borough of Carlisle, will meet at the public house of Peter Herman, and those of the West Ward at the public house of John Hannon, on Saturday evening next (7th inst.) at 6 o'clock, for the purpose of electing two Delegates from each ward to represent the Borough in the Republican County Convention, which will meet on Monday, the 9th inst.

Delegate Elections and County Convention.

The members of the Republican Union Party of Cumberland county, and all others willing to unite with them in support of the Government in its efforts to put down armed rebellion, are requested to meet at their usual places of holding elections in the several Words, Boroughs and Townships, (except in East Pennsborough township, in which the election will be held at the public house of Benjamin Clay. West Fairview,) on Saturday the 7th of September, next, to elect two delegates from each Ward, Borough and Township, to represent them in a County Convention to be held at the Court House in Carlisle, on Monday' the 9th day of September, next, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a County Ticket and a candidate for the Legislature, and to appoint conferees to meet similar conferees from the other counties of the 9th Judicial District. Said delegate elections will be held between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock, P. M., in the Boroughs, and between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock, P. M , in the Townships.

By order of the County Committee, GEO ZINN, Chairman.

The Delegate Elections.

Our readers will notice, from the proceedings of the Standing Committee, that Saturday, the 7th day of September, has been appointed for the election of delegates to the County Convention, to meet in Carlisle on the 9th, for the purpose of nominating a ticket .---These primary elections are of more importance than they generally have credit for. It too often happens that the meetings are attend-, ed by but two or three men, who go at the request of some interested party, and the consequence is a packed Convention, in favor of some man for a particular office, while the rest of the licket is left to chance, or what is still worse, log rolling.

This should not be; especially at this time. This Convention will have important duties to fulfill, in view of the present crisis in our public affairs, and it is to be hoped therefore, that the voters in the several boroughs and townships, will send men in whose honesty, ability and patriotism, we can all place implicit confidence.

_____ WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR SOUTH .--On our first page will be found an article under the above caption. It is from the inimitable pen of CHARLES G. LELAND, and the writer, in his own familiar, common sense style, completely demolishes the favorite Breckinridge bugaboo of "subjugation."--We religiously commend the article to those of our tender-hearted democratic brethren, who havehave been so solicitous as to the ultimate results of this "unholy war," to our "dear southern brethren."

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. The Democratic County Convention met at he Court House in Carlisle, on 'Monday last. and placed in nomination the following ticket: at Hatteras Inlet. The despatches are of such Judge .- James' H. Graham. Associates. - Michael Cocklin, Hugh Stuart. Assembly. John P. Rhoads. Sherif. J. T. Rippey. Treasure: John Gutshall. points; encounters between opposing pickets, Commissioner. - Michael Kast.

Director of the Poor. -- Wm. Cornman. Auditor. - J. R. Irvine. Abrm. Lamberton, W. J. Shearer and J. H. Bosler were appointed to meet the Conferres of the other counties forming this judicial dis-

rict, with instructions to support the Hon. James H. Graham for that office. The proceedings were conducted with closed doors. The general tone of the resolutions, inlets on the const of North Carolina. The adopted by the Convention, is in favor of the papers of Monday brought the glorious result Union without compromise, and the support of of that expedition ; and the following extracts the Administration of the General Government,

the victory. amble reads as follows: "Whereas, an unrighteous rebellion now exists in a portion of this Union, and the perma-nency of our Government is menaced by "bold bad men," and treason is stalking abroad in our land, it becomes all true friends of the Union to express their sentiments plainly and | and thirty prisoners, one thousand stand of unequivocally.

Oue of these "bold had men," denounced of ammunition and camp equipage. inder this preamble is John C. Breckinridge. in avowed Secessionist ; a secret though prime nover in this "unright ous rebellion." How many Breckinridge men are on this ticket? This is an interesting question at this time, and one which requires an answer.

The last general resolution breathes the proper spirit; it is the only platform on which a true patriot can stand, in the present mor man. nentous struggle for "Constitutional Liberty and Law;" and we take pleasure in quoting it, as evidence of returning reason on their part: "Resolved, That we are for supporting the Government and do not ask who administers (gives the details of the victory achieved, which It is the Government of our country, and as such we will give it in this its extremity, all the support in our power, regarding the pending contest with Secessionists as a death struggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law.

But whilst we thus pledge the Government our support we also declare that we will hold the Administration responsible for its faithful performance of dut; and an honest disbursement of the public treasure."

It had become rather too common for certain men and certain papers to shout for the Stars and Stripes whilst they denounced the Administration. To cry "Peace, Peace," the rebel force which surrendered yesterday while the traitors of the South were menacing after a bombardment from the fleet of parts of the very citadel of the Union. To weaken the two days. I shall forward a full account imhands of the Administration by bringing vague charges of fraud and corruption, unsupported by_proof, against the highest officers of the Government: and to destroy the efficiency of ter landing them, I shall return to Hampton the army by denouncing the officers as incompetent. But, if the resolution quoted above, neans anything, our democratic friends abandon their ground They intend to yield an unconditional support to the Government, "without asking who administers it," and denouncing, as traitors to their country all even by indirect aid or sympathy. On this point therefore, there is no issue between us, They occupy a platform on which we all stand, and on which every man in the North must stand, regardless of political predilections, until this "unrighteous rebellion" is crushed out.

[Correspondence of the HERALD] Great Falls, August 29, 1861. DEAR HERALD :---

After a long and tedious march ; destination. By this information the rebel we arrived here without accident. The dis- privateers knew just when and where to look the medical department, which, so far as we tance from Tenalleytown being about 121 for the vessels, and six named in the list have can learn, was organized in the very worst miles. The day was exceedingly warm, and been captured. we had to rest several times on the road.---But we got here at last, and relieved the 2nd

THE WAR NEWS. We have most cheering news to relate of the glorious victory of our land and naval forces importance, that we give them at length, to the exclusion of other articles which we had prepared. Reports of skirmishes, at other

and the present position of our troops along the Potomae; are given as far as our space will allow. In the last number of the Herald, it was stated that a payal expedition under the command of Commodore Stringham and Gen. Butler, had left=Fortress Monroe, on secret service. the supposed object being the obstructing of

against the traitors of the South. The pre- forces will show the extent and importance of WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 1861.

Gen. Butler and Commodore Stringham's expedition to the North Carolina Forts has re-sulted in a great victory. They have taken Fort Clark and Fort Hatterns, seven hundred muskets, thirty-two cannons, with a large lot ander Barron Among the prisoners is Comm

Col. Martin, Col. Thompson, Lt. Sharpe, late of the Navy, Col. Bradford, late of the army, and number of other officers. Terms of sur render unconditional. Gen. Butler is here all this is reliable and glorious. The steamer Harriet Lane ran on the breakers in approaching the Fort and may possibly

e lost, but if the weather is favorable she can be got off. Our side did not loose a single SECOND DISPATOR.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1. The following official dispatches from Com-

mander Stringham and other officers participa-ting in the naval exepedition to Hatteras inle it is believed will give the possession of the whole coast of North Carolina to the authori ties of the United States.

OFF HATTERAS INLET. U. S. Flug Ship Minnesota, Aug. 30. } To the Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the

Navy : I have the honor to inform you that we have een eminently successful in our expedition. All that could be wished by the most hopeful has been accomplished This morning we are

taking on hoard the Minnesota, officers and men numbering seven hundred and fifteen of mediately on my arrival at New York, where

Roads, Respectfully, your obedient servant, (Signed,) S. H. STRINGHAM. Flag Officer Atlantic Blockading Squadron.

The expedition was planned before the meetit was not until Monday, the 26th ult., that the

Gen. Butler in his recent report says :---

" Upon taking possession of Fort Hatteras,

men, before I will surrender to this vile heresy of Secession. "With my best wishes, 1 nm. &c.,

"W. G. BROWNLOW." This is as brave and defiant as anything ever said by Brownlow, and has the advan. tage of being anthentic as well as recent .----His paper was suppressed, as he anticipat d. after giving the Richmond authorities "the levil:"

Parson Brownlow issued the following card in the last number of his paper. It tells the story of the workings of the institution of slavery, as encouraged by the confederacy, better than we can relate it, and much bet ter than its defenders in the North desire to have it proclaimed :

'So far as we ure concer ed, we can sus pend our publication, in obedience to the dictates of tyranny and intolerance-we will from the reports of some of the efficiers of the yield to the demands of an armed mob--turn over to them our office and what little property we have-deprive ourselves and a helpless family of small children of the necessary means of support-and beg our brend from door to door among the Union men who are able to give-but we shall reluse, most obstinately refuse, to the day of onr death, to think or speak favorably of such a confeder acy as this, or to agree that honor, patriotism or love of country has influenced the men at its head, who have plunged their country into this revolution 1 And whether our humble voice is hushed in death-whether our press is muzzled by the spirit of intolerence at Richmond, making this our last issue of a journal we have edited for almost a quarter of a century, we beg all who miy come after us and out paper, to credit nosecession falsehood that may represent us having changed

our principles from those of an exalted devotion to the old American Union, and of undying hostility to those who would perpe trate its dissolution 1

W. G. BROWNLOW, Editor of the Knoxville Whig." NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The following extracts from some of the most prominent Southern papers, we give as a pretty reliable reflex of the sentiment in that region :

WHY THE SOUTHERN ARMY DON'T MOVE FORWARD. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and Sentinel of the 18th has an article on the question,

"Why don't our army move forward ?" The editor says:

We claim to be the superiors of the Northmen in every respect, and we are; but we have. got to prove it to their satisfaction before we can expect peace. * * * * It is the policy and fixed determination of our Government to advance, and, if possible, to bring the war to an end before the cool weather, the I have concluded to land them as requested in recruiting of the enemy, and his preparation your communication in reference to prisoners of sufficient transportation shall enable him to comming into the possession of the navy. Af- make an invasion of the Carolina and Georgia

It is well known now that Gen. Beauregard's forces at Manassas, previous to Johnston's arrival, were comparatively small, and even after Johnston came, the combined army could not have exceeded forty thousand effec tive men. Since the battle we have good reaing of Congress, and when that body placed the son to believe that Beauregard and Johnston necessary funds at the disposal of the Depart- have under their command much more than a "debouncing, as traitors to their country all ment, active preparations were made to carry hundred thousand men, enough for all pre-who may wage war against the Government," them into effect. As the co-operation of the has prevented an advance, but the lack of hundred thousand men, enough for all prac-War Department was necessary, and other pre-liminaries requiring time were indispensable, coupled with sickness. Besuregard has been almost wholly without means of transportation for his vast army, and proper food in sufexpedition sailed. The success is perfect, and ficient quantity, as we have reason to believe. every anticipation of the Department realized. | And men who fought the great fight of the 21st, Among the papers captured was a copy of a and came out of it without so much as a Among the papers captured was a copy of a soratch, were in no condition to do military paper from the late American Consul at Rio, Robert G. Scott, giving a list of the vessels able quality, fatigued, worn down, they were leaving or to leave that port within a month, in no condition to advance. In fact very many with a full description of their cargoes and of them have been sick since the fight, and i is but truth to say that they, as well as the wounded, have not had proper attention from manner, if indeed it can be said to have had any organization at all.

Months ago we called attention to the im-propriety of favoritism and politics in the ornacially director ation of the army and (unmounted, and one large ten inch columbiad sttention to the absolute necessity of having the best available ability in the quartermas-ter's and commissary department. It requires the best administrative talent we can furnish to fulfill the duties properly. And it is now seen to be important to do away with old fory-1sm, red tape and all that flummery in medical and surgical department. The sickwas commanded by two thirty two pound guns news from wounds and otherwise in our Virginia army is absolutely frightful, and the insufficiency and inefficiency of the medical department more trightful still. Only think of our noble boys suffering 24 hours after battle without being seen, and then attended perhaps by wen unfit for their office, and four days elapsing before the department at Richmond sent any lint or bandages to Manassas, when an abundance ought to have been there a month before the buttle These are causes, friends, why our great Generals, Beauregard and Johnston, have not now possession of Washington. They have mounting five heavy guns and two six-pound-done all they could, but they have wanted food, transportation and medical supplies, and a properly regulated medical staff. It is a shame that our brave men have been compelled to suffer so much by the inefficiency and inca-pacity of others. The killed at Manassas are far better off than the wounded, and even than many who were not wounded. THE SOUTHERN PRESS ON GENERAL M'DOWELL'S REPORT

of the Mississippi, and all the rest of creation, Cown and County Matters. f necessary, was launched on the 14th ult .-The "thing" draws 12 feet of water. EMORY CHURCH .--- The regular servi-

ces in Emory Church, will be resumed on THE BATTLE NEAR SPRINGFIELD. Sunday next, the 7th inst.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GENERAL PRICE.

The St. Louis papers contain the official removed his Photographic establishment from report of Gen. Price, who commanded one of Marion Hall, to Inhoff's building. Mr L is the three divisions of the Southern army the most competent artist in that line, we which participated in the buttle near Spring. field, Missouri. The report is addressed to Governor Jackson. 'We find but little in it that is actually new, the telegraph having already given its leading points. We given however, the following extracts :

About six o'clock I received a messenger from Gen. Rains that the enemy were advancing in great force from the direction of Springfield, and were already within 200 or 300 yards of the position where he was encamped with the second brigade of his division.

consisting of about 1,200 mounted men under Col. Cawthorn. A second messe ger came immediately afterwards from Gen. Rains to announce that the main body of the enemy was upon him, but that he would en deavor to hold him in check until he could receive reinforcements. General McCullongh was with me when these messengers came, and left at once for his own headquarters to derstand Mr. MULLIN offers employment to make the necessary disposition of our forces. idle stitchers of both sexes.

I rode forward instantly towards Gen Rains' position, at the same time ordering LARGE POTATO .--- We were shown, a Generals Slack, McBride, Clark, and Par sons to move their infantry and artillery rap-California species, grown by Mr. ISAAC PARidly forward. I had ridden but a few hun sons, of Mt. Holly Springs. This potato dred yards when I came upon the main body weighed two pounds, and we learn that Mr P. of the enemy, commanded by Gen. Lyon in person. The infantry and artilery which I has a " a lew more of the same sort." With had ordered to follow me came up immedi large crops of such " Murphys, "although we ately to the number of 2.036 men, and enmay have war, we shall not be cursed with fa gaged the enemy. A severe and bloody con-flict ensued, my officers and men behaving with the greatest bravery, and, with the assis

SALES OF REAL ESTATE AND PERtance of a portion of the Confederate forces, successfully holding the enemy in check. SONAL PROPERTY - On Saturday, the 14th of Mcanwhile, and almost simultaneously with the opening of the enemy's batteries in this September, HENRY G RUPP, will sell the Real and Personal Property of DAVID G. RUPP. quarter, a heavy cannonading was opened dec'd late of Lower Allen township.

anon the rear of our position, where a large body of the enemy under Col. Sigel had taken. position in close proximity to Col. Churchill's regiment, Col. Greer's Texan Rangers. and 679 mounted Missourians under command of Col. Brown and Lient Col. Major. The action now became general, and was

conducted with the greatest galantry and vig or on both sides. for more than five hours, when the enemy retreated in great confusion eaving their commander in chief, Gen. Lyon. lead upon the battle field, over five hundred illed, and a great number wounded.

The forces under my command have pos ession of 12 pounder howitsers, two brass -pounders, and a great quantity of small arms ud-amunition-taken-from the enemy-also, the standard of Sigel's regiment, captured by Capt. Staples. They have also a large number of prisoners.

The brilliant victory thus achieved upon this hard fought field was only by the most determined bravery and distinguished gallan ry of the combined armies, which fought nobly side by side, in defence of their com mon rights and liberties, with as much courage and constancy as were ever exhibited

the blood of many a skilful officer and brave Others will report the losses sustained man. by the Confederate forces; 1 shall willingly confine myselt to the losses within my own army.

Among those who fell mortally wounded upon the battle field none deserve a dearer place in the memory of Missourians than Richard Hanson Weightman, colonel com manding the first brigade of the second divi-

sion of the army. Here, too, died, in the discharge of his duty, Col. Ben. Brown, of Ray county, Pres-ident of the Senate, a good man and true.-Brig. Gen. Slack's division suffered - everely. He himself fell dangerously wounded at

the head of his column. Of his regiment their prayers on the spot so long consecrated of infantry, under Col. J T Hughes. consist to the "God of their fathers." ing of about 650 men, 36, were killed, 76

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lers to the notice of Mr. LOCHMAN, who has

On Saturday, the 28th day of September. BENJAMIN ERB will sell the Mansion Farm of DUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. the late JOHN MUTCH, dec'd, si: unted in Hampden township.

CONSECRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, the following Real Estate, CHURCH.--This church, which was almost it owit: destroyed by fire nearly a year ago, was con- taining

secrated to the service of A'mighty God, on Monday last. The Rev. Bishop Wood, of

solemn and impressive, and the church was crowded by an attentive and devout audience.

Bishop Wood. After the services were con-

cluded a collection was taken up to aid in liquidating the debt of the church, and we are happy to learn that a liberal amount of money was contributed.

The Bishop took occasion to compliment the Protestant citizens of Carlisle very highly, for the aid which they had extended to the con-

gregation in rebuilding the church. The outward appearance of the church is unchanged, the interior will be neatly decora ted, and we congratulate the congregation ,

that they are enabled once more to offer up !

STRAY COW. -- Came to the resi-dence of the subscriber, in Midd es x township, on Nunozy morning. Sept, 1st 1861, a first Cow, with a white sprt on the forehead, and a small bell on her ueck. The owner is notified to call prove property, pay charges and take her away, or she will be disposed of ac: cording to law. Sept. 6. 1861. St.* OEORGE SMITH.

THE GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM OF-THE THE GREAT CLOTHING EMPORIUM OF-THE UNON.—Philadelphia possesses the most spiendid Cth-ing Emporium in the country. It is spiendid as regards the paidtal structure in which the immense business of the establishment is conducted, and it is equally splendid in respect to its great facilities and vast re-sources. But to its patrons its chief attractions are, first, the elegance of the garments for Gentlemon and Youths, manufactured there; secondly, the beauty and durability of the materials, and the superior corelinece of the fit, and lastly the underate prices at which the goods are sold. We refer, in this description, to none other than the Brown Stoue Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nes. 603 and 605 Chestnut Street, above 6th, Philadelphis.

Special Rouces.

the most competent arrive in that, may, we have ever had here, and he deserves the pat-ronage of the public. FRESH OYSTERS: —Our friend Geo W. Foland' of the Phoenix Saloon, under Rheem's Hall has inaugurated the opening of the Oyster eseason, by filargie lot of luscious bivavles, from Absecom bay. Those who desire to regale themselves with a dish of good oysters. in Foland's well known style, will do well to cal

Foland's well known style, will do well to cur-soon. IN LUCK.—Our worthy friend, JAMES H. MULLIN, Esq., has struck a rare streak of good luck, in being the recipient of a contract to furnish the Government with 11,000 pairs of pants, for the army. The contract could have been awarded to no better man. We un

Marriages.

---0--LARGE POTATO. -- We were shown, a day or two ago, a mammoth potato of the MARGARET LARMER, both of Carlisle, Pa. On the 5th inst., by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. PETER BURTNER, to Miss ESTHER SCHRIVER, both of York county, Pa.

Deaths.

In South Middleton twp. on Monday last. Mrs. MARY GRAHAM, while of Mr. John Graham aged 72 vers.

DUBLIC SALE -In pursuance of an order of the Orphan' Court of Cumberland coun-y. I will offer at Public Sale, on Saturday, the 24th day i September, 1861, the following described real estate, to wit :-

A LOT OF GROUND.

dec'd, late of Lower Allen township. On Saturday, the 21st of September, DAVID DEMUTH, Administrator of JOHN HIGHLANDS, dec'd, will sell on the premises, at Jacksonville, Newton township, a valuable farm containing about 40 acres, with good House and Barn, and all other improvements. (D Saturday, the 28th day of September,

By virtue of the powers conferred on me by the will of Dariel Hollinger, decid, late of Dickinson Town-ship, Gumberland County, I will expose to public sale at the Stone Tavern, on

Saturday the 28th day of September, '61

13 ACRES

Monday last. The Rev. Bishop Wood, of Philadelphia. officiated, assisted by Rev. P. Maher, of Harrisburg, Rev. Mr. Martin, of Philadelphia and Rev. Mr McKee, the pastor of the church. The services were unusually placed and the church was

TWENTY-FIVE ACRES

TWENTY ACRES

nest measure. This is part of the hand formerly known as the Johnston hand, and is very desirable both for its location and timber. It will be divided into three lots to suit purchasers and will be sold either in lots or as a whole, to bring the wreatest amount. No 4, A tract of Mountain Laud in Irish Town Gap, containing

SEVEN ACRES

SEVEN ACRES more or less, bounded by Jacob Henninger and others I will now appoint the 21st day of September, to meet any persons who may wish to see Nos. 3 and 4, at the Milliown Store, at 1 o'c oek in the afternoon The Spruce run lot can be seen at any time, by calling at the residence of the subscriber. TEKMS OF SALE.—One half of the purchase money to be other paid, or secured to be paid on the last of April, 1862, when possession and deed will be given. Possess-ion will be given of the Mountain Land. Nos. 2, 3, and 4, at any time, on the whole of the purchase money be-ing secured to be paid by the last day of April, 1862. The Widow's laterest will be roleased in all the for-going tracts. Sept. 6, 1861. DANIEL HOLLING ER, Jr., Executor.

on rights and liberties, with as much cour-ze and constancy as were ever exhibited pon any battle field. The grent victory was dearly bought by a blood of many a skilful officer and brave Bishon Wood After the services were con-taining upon any battle field,

The New Generals.

The Star of the evening has the following : Of the three new major generals for the regular service, all were formerly officers of the army-McClellan, Halleck, and Fremont. The two first named graduated at West Point, and were of the corps of engineers.

Of the seven brigadier generals lately appointed for the field and staff of the regular army, all are graduates of West Point, viz : Generals Mansfield, McDowell, Anderson, Meiggs, Rosencrans, Thomas, and Ripley.

Of the four Major generals appointed for the volunteer service, one (Gen. Hunter) is a graduate of West Point, and was taken directly from the regular service; another (Gen. Dix) was formerly in the army of the United States, and the other two (Gens. Banks and Butler) were taken from civil life.

Of the fifty four brigadier generals so far appointed, thirty six are graduates of West Point, two are ex-officers of the regular army not graduates of that institution, and four others were efficient officers in the Mexican war, leaving fourteen who have had no experience in actual service.

Rep Secret Union Lodges are multiplying rapidly in Texas and North Carolina. In the latter State, it is said, the members amount to one half the voting population of the State, and it is expected they will send a delegation of Union men to the present Congress.

Franklin County Convention.

The people of Franklin county, irrespective of party, have nominated a strong Union ticket. Judge Nill, a veteran democrat heads the ticket as the candidate for President Judge. The following named gentlemen compose the ticket :

President Judge .- James Nill. Associate Judge. - James O. Carson. Asssembly. - Major John Rowe. County Treasurer .- George J. Halsley. County Commissioner .- John Nitterhouse. Director of the Poor .- William S. Harris. County Auditor .- D. R. Wunderlich. Coroner.-John A. Hysong.

This is a most excellent ticket, and will undoubtedly be elected by a large majority .---The adoption of a Union ticket in Franklin county, where the Republicans have a clear majority of from five to nine hundred, speaks well for the patriotism and good feeling of our friends there.

Perry County Convention. The People's Party Convention of Perry county, met in Bloomfield on Monday, Sept. 2d, and after having received the refusal of the Democratic Convention to unite on a Union Ticket, placed the following gentlemen -- innomination:

Assembly .- Jesse T. Kennedy. Associate Judge.-Hugh Campbell.

- Commissioner --- Wm. Kough.
- Director of the Poor.-John Stephens. Auditor .--- Samuel Beaver.

Coroner Dr. P. McMorris. The following gentlemen were .elected Ju-

dicial Conferees, T. Rush Roddy, Kirk Haines, and Chas. A. Barnet, who were by acclamation, instructed to vote for Wm. A. Sponsler, Esq; for President Judge.

After passing strong Union resolutions, the convention adjourned.

----The attention of housekeepers is directed to Prof. Marshall's Sale, on Friday and Sut man, the 13th and 14th inst.

Zermont Regiment. Some of them left on ; I found that it mounted ten gu the same evening, and the rest the next morn all ready for mounting. ing, leaving us to keep " Secesh." from cross-The position of the Fort is an execedingly ing the river. bg the river. The line of pickets extends from Fortress water, and only to be approached by a marsh

Monroe to Williamsport; and as they are of 500 yards circuitously over a long neck of stationed along the canal, you may suppose sand, within half musket range, and over a causeway a few feet only in width, and which that they have good times.

bushes, returned our fire and retreated The

excitement was quieted for a short time, but

raised again by the sight of a rifle protruding

an exposed position, when quick as thought,

our tallcorporal, Wm. Holmes, shot him dead.

At this time the fighting became general,

the enemy appearing in considerable numbers

and behaving with great bravery. About 40

rounds were exchanged. Corporal Holmes is

reported to have killed two of the enemy, and

Lieut. ---- reported to have killed one ----

Their loss cannot have been less than five of

sixkilled, and several wounded. Fortunately

none of our men were hurt, though they be

haved with great coolness and bravery; fre-

quently exposing themselves to get a good

shot at the enemy. We have been fired at

several times to-day. A squad detailed to go

down to the falls and reconnoitre, has returned.

and report they discovered the enemy's pick-

ets in a cave across the river and after firing

a few rounds they made themselves scarce,

when our boys returned in disgust. They are

undoubtedly creeting batteries across the riv-

er, expecting us to cross. We have a battery

The Seventh is the Regiment-I have often

dollar for their place on picket duty. Many

of the men want to cross the river, and it is

with great difficulty that they can be restrain.

ed: We are all in excellent health and spirits,

the few who are in the hospital, are rapidly

and one company of cavalry with us.

into the service of the United States."

recovering. Yours, &c.,

Yesterday afternoon there was considerable loaded with grape and canister, which was exskirmishing between the pickets on this and penced in our salute. It had a well protected magazine and bombthe other side of the river. A negro came down to the bank and asked the pickets of hundred men. The parapet was nearly of an company A. whether they did not want some octagon form, enclosing about two-thirds of an corn; they replied in the affirmative. He acre of ground, covered with sufficient traverses and ramparts, upon which our shells had then told them that his master had gone away made but little impression. and that there were two companies of seces-The larger work nearer this inlet, was known sionists about there--that they were leaving, as Fort Hatteras Fort Clark which was about and he promised to get us some corp. Our 500 yards northerly, is a square redoubt, boys thus thrown off their guard, exposed mounting five heavy guns and two six poundthemselves, and were immediately greeted in a very inefficient manner, upon abandoning with a volley of musketry. They returned the these works the day before. I had all the troops on shore at the time of the surrender of the forts, but re embarked the fire and hid behind the rocks. The firing alarmed all the pickets, and we soon had our regulars and marines. I disembarked the proreserve there, but "secesh" would nt show visions, making with the stores captured, about himself. After waiting for several hours, the five days' rations for the use of the troops.eserves were withdrawn. Late in the after- On consultation with Flag Officer Stringham noon another negro came down to the river

and Commander Stellwagen, I determined to leave the troops and hold the forts because of bank, bearing a white flag. He stated that his master wanted to impress him into the and because of the difficulty of its recapture Southern army, and he requested us to come if again in the possession of the enemy, with sufficient armament, until I could get further over and get him. We told him to come over instructions fr. m the Government. himself; the river at this point, is not wider Commodore Stringham directed the steamers than the Conodoguinetcreek. The darkey replied that he could not swim, and was afraid ; about this time we discovered that the nigger is likely to be sent against it. The importance of the point cannot be over was a painted white man; and ordered him to come over immediately or we would shoot him. rated. When the channel is buoyed out, any ves-el may carry fifteen feet of water over it He began to cry like a child, and in attemptwith ease. Once crossed there is a safe har-bor and anchorage in all weathers. ing to escape behind the rock , was shot dead by a member of company A. Several men From there the whole coast of Virginia and North Carolina, from Norfolk to Cape Look now made their appearance from behind the

out, is within our reach by light draft vessels. which cannot possibly live at sea during the may be made upon the whole coast of North from a bush, and aimed at one of our men in | Carolina to Boque-Inlet, extending many miles inland to Washington, Newberne and Beau

The enemy's loss is not officially reported to us, but was ascertained to be twelve or fifteen killed and died of wounds, and thirty five wounded.

NEW YORK. Sept. 2. The frigate Minnesota with the prisonors

captured at Hatteras Inlet by the Fortress Monroe expedition arrived this afternoon. Washington Sept. 5, 1861 The rumor of the death of Jefferson Davi is revived to-day, but it does not receive full credit, inasmuch as we have Richmond naners is late as yesterday, and no allusion whatever,

is made of the most important event. BROWNLOW. A very doubtful story comes from the Mem-

phis Avalanche-a paper famous for fictions to the effect that Parson-Brownlaw, the per-Knoxville, Tennessee, has gone over to the

rebel cause. The story is a most improbable one. A few days ago a letter was received in Washington from Brownlow, from whichheard the boys in camp offer their comrades a the following is extracted : "An order has been made at Richmond to

suppress the publication of the Knoxville. Whig, but the notice has not been served on me yet. I have given them the devil in this, day's paper, and shall continue to kny inst paper, and shall continue to say just whit. I please until my office is closed or destroyed by brute force.

SOLDIERS TO BE DRAFTED .- The Lebanor Courier says: "We learn that Gov. Curtin. thus I am driven to the wall with more sub-scribers on my list than the eight Secession will shortly issue a requisition for 10,000 more men from Pennsylvania, to be drafted

"They have about run me ashore in a pe cunivry sense-broke up my business-with held all letters containing subscriptions; and

From the same paper as the above, we take the strength of the fortification, its importanc, the following leader, on Gen. McDowell's report. By their own admissions they had their hands full :

McDowell makes no display in his report but it is a plain detail of his movements, and it Monticello and Pawnee to remain inside, and shows that he arranged and fought the battle these, with the men in the forts, are sufficient to hold the position against any force which is likely to be sent against it. Scott. He managed.it admirably mevery respect. and was very nearly successful. * * * The columns of Hunter and Heintzelman passed up the run, crossed at Sudley's Ford, and attempted to turn our left, which was the great feature of the plan. Hunter did cross, did attack as ordered, and did force our men down the run where they had to receive the oross fire of Taylor 5 column: and nothing but which cannot possibly live at sea during the *the protection of Leaver, the gatus of Beaurgard*, whater months. From it, offensive operations (who detected Hunters movement by the clouds of dust,) and the unequalled heroic courage and great endurance of our men, prevented our left being turned, and perhaps the seizure by Hunter of the Manassas railroad at Gaines-ville.

SOARCITY OF COAL AND BALT. The Petersburg (Va.) Express, of the 17th.

remarks : On looking about at the wharves we find very coal yard empty, and we might almost sity swept. The approach of cold weather makes us all feel solicitous on the subject of fuel. We have become so dependent on the Pennsylvania mines, that the interruption of supplies from that source will be productive of ich inconvenience.

The question of how to supply ourselves with salt is becoming a very interesting and important one. From its present soarcity its value has become greatly onhanced, and it now readily commands from \$7 to \$7 50 per sack. "At the anotion sale of Liverpool fine talt, by Mossrs. W. Paunill & Son, yesterday, 100 sacks were offered, the larger portion of to the effect that Parson Prowndow, the per-secuted but brave preacher and editor of \$6a6 50. None was sold under this price. PROCLAMATION.

> Under date of August 14th, Jeff. Davis has issued his proclamation. He says :

I do hereby warn and require every-male citizen of the United States, of the age of 14 years and upwards, now within the Confederate States, and adhering to the government of the United States, and acknowledging the authority of the same, and not being a citizen of the Confederate States, to leave within forty days from the date of this proclamation. I do warn all persons above described who shall remain within the Confederate States, after the expiration of said period of forty days, that they will be treated as alien energy

THE BATTERING RAM.

The New Orleans battering ram, which is to. papers of East Tennessee all put together. The New Orleans battering ram, which is to But 1 will starve, or beg my bread of Union destroy the blockading squadron at the mouth

counded, many of them mortally, and 30 are missing .- Among the killed are C. H. Ben ett, adjutant of he regiment, Capt. Black well and Lieut. Hughes. Col. Rives' squad ron of cavalry, (dismounted) numbering some 234 men, lost some 4 killed and 8 wounded. Among the former were Lieut. longs-broke ground for the first bu lding .-Col. Austin and Capt. Engart.

Brigadier General Clark was also wounded. His infantry (290 men) lost in killed 17, and wounded 71. Colonel Burbridge was severely wounded Captains Farris and Ilal eck and Lieut. Haskins were killed. Gen. Clark's cavalry, together with the Windsor Guar's, were under the command of Lieut. Col. Major, who did good service. They lost 6 killed and 5 wounded.

Brig. Gen. McBride's division (605 men) lost 22 killed, and 67 reverely wounded, and ains Nichols, Dougherty, Armstrong, and Mings were wounded while gallantly leading their respective commands. Gen. Parson's brigade, 256 infantry, and

artillery, under command respectively of Col. Kelly and Capt. Guibor, 406 cavalry, Col. Brown. lost, the artillery three killed and seven wounde I— the infantry nine killed and thirty-eight wounded-the cavalry three killed and two wounded. Col. Kelly was vounded in the hand. Capt. Coleman was nortally wounded, and has since died. Gen. Rains' division-was composed

two brigades-the first under Col Weightman, embracing infantry and artil lerv, 1,306 strong, lost not only their com nander, but 34 others killed and 111 wound ed. The Second brigade, mounted men, Col Lawthorn commanding, about 1,200 strong lost 21 killed and 75 wounded. Col. Caw thorn was himself wounded.— Major Charles Rogers of St. Louis, adjutant of the brigade. vas mortally wounded, and died the day fter the battle.

Yonr Excellency will perceive that our State forces consisted of only 5,221 officers nd men, that of these no less than 156 died pon the field, while 217 were wounded These fact attests more powerfully than

ny words can the severity of the conflict. and the dauntless courage of our brave so liers.

It is also my painful duty to announce the death of one of my Aids Lieut. Col, George W. Allen, of Saline county. He was shot down while communicating an order, and

we left him buried on the field. THE FEDERAL LOSS AT THE BATTLE NEAR

SPRINGFIELD.

An official table of the Federal killed vounded and missing, at the late battle near Springfield Mo., foots up as follows: killed, wounded, 721: missing, 291. Nearly 223; all of the missing were taken prisoners by the confederates, but they have been released with the exception of the officers, and have other arrived in camp or are still under way Some say they had to take the onth, and others say they had not. In consequence of the above release, Major Sturgis has released all of his prisoners, without require ing the oath from them.

TO BE EXECUTED :--- Weaver, who was convicted at Bloomfield, Perry Co. for the marder of his wife, is to be hung to day We learn from the Democrat, that although he still protests his innocence, the has confessed to the jailer sufficient to satisfy all that he has been justly condemned. At times he has appeared penitent, at others, stoically indifferent to his fate.

tor From indications in the neighborhood of Washington, it is quite probable that, the Federal-troops will come in collision with the rebel forces within a few days. Significant movements on their part warrants the belief that they intend a forward movement , acro B the Potomac, and that immediately.

GREASON .--- This flourishing village

deserves something more than a passing no tice. About five years ago, Mr. JNO GREASON, to whose energy and enterprise the credit of originating and carrying out the project be-Now the place boasts of at least a dozen sub-

stantially and tastefully built two-story brick houses; half as many frame on#8. a store, warehouse, lumber and coal yard. &c. But the prominent feature of the place, is

the school of Mr. F. M. L GILLELAN The recitation rooms and boarding house, is now exclusively devoted to the latter purpose.-

The new school building is a model of its 57 slightly wounded. Cols. Foster and Cap kind of architecture, and would do credit to a place of infinitely greater pretensions.

The school opened its fall session on Monday last, with at out forty pupils, principally the sons of farmers in the vicinity. The salutory effects of the training here imparted, is manifested in the improved condition of so ciety generally, in the neighborhood. The intelligence and refinement evinced by the

young people, are the most valuable and satisfactory encomiums on Mr. GILLELAN'S ability as an instructor, that can be produced. On the whole, we would say that Greason is about the livest little place it has been our

good fortune to visit in Cumberland county. COURT PROCEEDINGS .--- We conclude

our report of the proceedings of the August Court, from last week. The cases are principally surety of the peace, petty larceny &c , the more important ones having been tried

with all the machinery in complete order. a SAW MILL, and a Corn Drier, with all the machinery attached to make Corn Meal. The water power is sufficient to drive the mills at all seasons. Also, a new early in the week. Com. vs. John Stringfellow-Larceny.-

Nolle pros. entered. Cam. vs. John Trebler-Assault and Bat-

tery. Ignored, C Jeremiah to pay costs. Com. vs. John Mouldy -- Larceny. Ignored.

Com. vs. J Frownwaith -- Assault and Batlery. Not arrested.

A LIGH OF URLOUTED situate in East Ponnshord township. Comborland county, one mile from the Suequehanua River, bounded by the Cumberland Valley Italiroad, and the State road from Harrisburg to Gettysburg, containing ONE ACREs, nore or less, known as the "White Hill Property," and having these or effected. Com. vs. Holmes Mason-Assault. Nolle pros. A LARGE TWO-SIORY FRAME HOUSE.

Com. vs. Jos McGlaughlin-Larceny. Nolle pros.

Com vs. J. Fahnesiock-Assault and bat. CHOICE FRUIT TREES. The terms of sale of the Mill Property will be as 'ol-lows: Ten por cent. of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale; Fifteen hundred deliars to remain in the property during the life of the widow of William Brooks, dec'd, the interest, of which is to be paid to hor yearly during her lifeline, and at her death the principel sum is to be paid to the heirs and legal re-resontatives of the said William Brooks, dec'd.; one half the balance of the purchase money to be; ald on the 1st of April, 1862, when possession of the premises will be given, and a dead made to the purchase; the residue is to be paid in two equal annual payments with interest from the 1st of April, 1862, which hast payments are to be secured by judgement or mortgage on the poperty.

tery. Recognizance forfeited. Com. vs. Henry Priest et al.-Riot.

pros. Com. vs. John Fesler and Sarah Fesler-Larceny-Sarah convicted and sentenced to

three months imprisonment. John not arres.

ted. Com: vs. Alfred Whiting-Assault and battery. Ignored and Alfred Day for costs, Com. vs. William Bel (colored)-Larceny.

Com. vs. William Bel (colored)—Larceuy. Plead guilty and sentenced one yeur to the Eastern Penitentiary. Com. vs. David-Hume, Esq.—Keeping his office iu a Tavern. Continued. Com. vs. Sarah Pearson—Keeping Disor-The terms of the sale of White Hill Property are Ten per cent of the purchase months in bet of April, 1862, said program is with interret from the ht of April, 1862, said program is with interret from the ht of April, 1862, and a be given on the 1st of April, 1862, and a secured by judgement or mortgage on the property. Possession to be given on the 1st of April, 1862, and a deed made to the purchaser at the same time. GEOIGE W. ORISWELL, Sept. 6, '61-t s. Assignee of Joseph Bucher.

derly House. Plend guilty and sentence

deferred The Markets.

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CARLISLE PRODUCE MARKET. Reported weekly for the Herald by Woodward & Sohmidt.

GATS, NEW OATS, CLOVERSMEIL. TJ MOTHYSHEIL. EARLEY, SPULNG. BARLEY, FALLANTING

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. By order of the Orphans' Court, of Cumberlard county, will be sold at public sale, on the premises, sit uate in Upper Allen township, in said county, On SATURDAY, October 5th, 1861,

large brick edifice former'y occupied for both of Peter Sidle, dec'd, to wit:

A TRẠCT OF LAND, containing المختر

Three Acres,

situate as aforesaid, bounded by lands of Roht Bryson, Joseph Nelson and John Gressinger, and having thereon cted a two-slory FRAME AND PLASTERED HOUSE,

with basement and outbuildings. TERMS OF SALE—One Furth the purchase money to be paid on the confirmation of the sale, one half the balance on the last of April, 1802, and the balance on the lat of April, 1802, the last payment to be secured by judgement bond. Purgence decision of the sale.

the list of April, 1860, the list payment to be seeded by judgement bond. Porsons desirous of viewing the preinises can do so by calling on the undersigned, residing on the same. SARAII SIDLE, Administrator of Peter Sudle, dec'd. September 6, 1861 — t s

SSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL On SATURPAY, September 28th, 1861,

Will be exposed at Public sale, on the premises, the

township, Cumberland County, on the Yellow Breeches Breek within three miles of Harrisburg, bounded by nds of Yost Best Geo. Balsey and others, containing ACRES, more or less, and having thereon erected, a

LARGE TWO-STORY Grist Mill.

TWO STORY DWELLING HOUSE,

a barn and a good Tenact House. There is an APPLE OliCIIARD on the prevalees, and the land is in a high statu of cultivation, some seven or eight acres of it be-ing excellent meadow land. ALSO, at the same time and place will be sold,

A LOT OF GROUND,

Stable, and other out-buildings. On this property there is a large variety of

CHOICE FRUIT TREES.

payments are to be secured by Judgement or mortgage on the property. The terms of the sale of White Hill Property are Ten

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE AT

The subscriber offers to sub lis farm, situate in Mon roe township, Guumberland county, adjoining lands of Jacob K. Niesley, Wm. Hourer, Jas. Strickler, and others, containing EIGHTY. ACHES OF FIRST-RATE, LIME-STONE LAND, with a good two story

WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE.

WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE, Iank Barn, and all necessary out buildings, with a never failing, well of water rear the door, only 18 or 20 fost deep. Also, all kinds of fruit, such as is common to have on a farm. The land is in a good state of cultivation, clean of The land is in a good state of cultivation, clean of its consudered a desirable property. Any pirson wishing to perchase such a fourt would do well to examine the above, and can de so by calling. on the subscriber living and the farm: Short while at all times to wait, on purchasers and make known his conditions. Second the subscriber of oil. -24.

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