

REPUBLICAN UNION TICKET. For President Judge. Hon. FRED'K. WATTS, of Carlsle. Associate Judges, JOHN McCURDY, of Shippensburg. JOHN C DUNLAP, of Silver Spring. Assembly JAMES MARSHALL, of W Pennsboro'. JESSE KENNEDY, of Perry County. County Treasurer, JOHN BOWMAN, of Frankford, Sheriff. RICHARD ANDERSON, of Monroe. County Commissioner, DANIEL MAY, of East Pennsboro'.

Director of the Poor, FRANKLIN GARDNER, of Carlisle, Auditor

JACOB HEMMINGER, of Penn twp. BOF ELECTION, TUESDAY, OCT. 8.

TICKETS

We have tickets in abundance, row ready at this office, and would be glad if our friends in the different townships would call early and supply themselves.

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BOROUGH MEETING. There will be a meeting of the Republicans of both wards, in RHEEM'S HALL, on Monday evening, (Oct. 7,) at 7 o'clock, to make the necessary arrangements for the election. A full attendance is requested.

A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS. Since our advent in the business of publishing the HERALD, we have abstained from any especial dun upon our patrons for debts due us, either from subscription, advertising or job-work. We preferred to do this for several reasons, among which was the fact that the major portion of our subscribers have paid us promptly in advance, and we felt a delicacy in making a general appeal, which would seem to include all. There are, however, a number of accounts on our ledger, which if paid, would enable us to liquidate claims against us which ought to be settled. The profits in our business are so nicely graduated to the expenses. that all the debts must be collected in order to meet the current expenditures. We make this appeal then in good faith, and hope and expect that it will be cheerfully responded to. Election day is close at hand, and those of our friends who come to Carlisle to vote, will oblige us very much if they call and settle their accounts. Those in other parts of the county, will please remit the amounts due us by mail, and thereby enable us to increase and enhance the character and interest of our paper.

The Meeting of Return Judges. -We republish the following section from the election laws, relative to volunteers, in order to more particularly bring it to the attention of election officers. The section has given rise to doubts with some wether the re. turn judges should meet this year at the usual times, or at the times named in the section annexed. In our own mind it seems lear that the county judges this year should meet on the second Tuesday of November, instead of the Friday succeeding the election; and the district judges on the third

### G rand **RATIFICATION MEETING!!** OF THE PEOPLE! ON TUESDAY, THE 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER!

The citizens of Cumberland County, who are in favor of sustaining the Nation 1 and State Administrations in their patriotic efforts to re-establish the supremacy of the Constitution, from Maine to Georgia. And who are in favor, in order to compass that end, of contributing millions of men and money, will assemble in was in the second

## **GRAND MASS MEETING** AT THE POLLS !!

On TUESDAY, the 8th day of October, 1861, to ratify the following ticket, unanimously nominated in County Convention, by the delegates representing the

**People's Party!** OF CUMBERLAND COUNTY. COME ONE! COME ALL! Old Mother Cumberland expects every man to give a long pull! a strong pull!! and a pull all together!!! For

> President Judge, Frederick Watts.

Associate Judges, John McCurdy, John C. Dunlap.

Assembly. James Marshall, Jesse Kennedy.

County Treasurer,

John Bowman.

Sheriff,

**Richard Anderson.** County Commissioner,

Daniel May.

Director of the Poor,

Franklin Gardner.

Auditor, Jacob Hemminger.

A LAST APPEAL

that placed this ticket in nomination passed a

HON. FREDERICK .WATTS.

A few days more will decide the present There is no man in this county to whom the farmers are more indebted, than the gentlelection, and as this is our last issue before man whose name beads this article. For that important event, we have a few closing words to say. We have uniformly refrained years, he has spared neither time, labor or during this canvass, from any personal animoney, in developing the agricultural resourmadversions on the character of the men comces of the county, and the present elevated conposing the opposition ticket. We preferred dition of our farming interests here, is, in no posing the opposition ticket. We preferred to do this because we believe them in the main to be decent, respectable men, and be-cause we have always held that our cause needs no such unworthy expedients. The reasons for our unrelenting opposition to this Agricultural Society, may be traced to his zeal reasons for our unrelenting opposition to this) Agricultural Society, may be traced to his zeal ticket, are briefly as follows. The convention and liberality.

British defenders were compelled to retire, they frequently renewed their oaths of allegiance to the British government during the war. The British civil authority was two or three times renewed, and put in easy operation, always with the cheerful concurrence of the people of Charleston, There is nothing in the events of the revolution to induce a high estimate of either the power or the purpose of the citizens of the central district of secession to resist the government which prevails in the country generally, after that government has shown that it has a power and purpose of its. own. They defied us now because they were confident of being able to drag other States into the conflict, if one should ensue, and they have so compelled other people to fight all the battles that will be fought. When Virginia is beaten, South Carolina will not bring her own precious militia into any further conflict, and the history of the earliest war on this continent will be repeated in this last one in the darkest centre of secession fury.

It is quite as evident now as in revolutionary times that the choice of South Carolina cannot be permitted to control the destinies of this great nation. In the great original trial of the Revolution the territory of the States now in rebellion against the only authority which can preserve them in peace was painful and humiliating in the last degree. The present trouble is trifling in comparison with the distresses brought on our fathers by the weakness of the South, and its refusal to bear even the small burden it had the ability to carry. This discord will be settled far more easily than that for all parties, though the horrors of civil war will fall on many districts where the pride of the rebels was great and insolent when they began the war. As to the resistauce the southern towns are likely to offer to the approach of reasonably well appointed forces, there is also something to be learned from the history of 1779 and 1780. There will be this time no continental troops of the line from other States to protect the coast towns, and the "militia" of the locality will be quite as likely to stay at home now as ther, or to take an early opportunity to get out of the way of a strong force landing at Edisto for a march toward Charleston. The condition of the coast cities is not at all defensible on the land side, and it would hardly be necessary to wait for the completion of the third parallel, as the British did in 1780. The south was defenceless then, in fact, and is scarcely better defended now. Nearly three years were passed in warfare at the north, from 1776 forward, before it was thought necessary to break the strength of the northern States through the weakness of the south The great leading conditions of the two sections are the same now as then, and when arrangements are complete for such military possession as it is now necessary to take at the south, the work of putting things in order there will not be a long or a difficult one.

Rev. Dr. De Witt, of Harrisburg.

The following communication, charging this gentleman with uttering treasonable sentiments in his sermon on Fast Day, appeared in the Press of Monday:

Great excitement prevails here in conse-quence of the avowal of the following renti-ment by the Rev. Dr. De Witt, State Libra-rian, who has a son holding a consular ap-pointment abroad. He said the "North had violated their covenants with the South, and were responsible and answer ble for the acid were responsible and answerable for the crisis with which the country was convulsed "

the power. The matter has already been re-ferred to the Attorney General, whose opinion Now that Mr. WATTS is a candidate for the will be given upon the legal power of the Govset of strong Union resolutions, but at the office of President Judge, a position for which ernor over the removal. same time, evidenced by the fact of the pre he is eminently qualified, our farmers have an ately. He is one of President Buchanan's apllis son will doubtless be recalled immedi sentation of two other sets, which in their opportunity of testifying their appreciation of pointees. treasonable language, denounced and con his labors on their behalf, by giving him a In rebuttal, we have the following to the demned the Administration in its efforts to generous support at the polls, on the day of same paper, which Dr. D. says in a letter to uphold our Government, that there was a the election. No mere party consideration a gentleman of this place, gives precisely the strong tory element there, which would make should be permitted to bias their votes in this views which he uttered on that occasion. itself felt. The only possible way to placate behalf. However much they may be disposed

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

last requisition from the War Department.

four regiments of over one thousand men each o Washington, and several more regiments are now ready, and await transportation. Gen. Franklin's division at Alexandria sent out a strong foraging party to Edsall's hill, and as it advanced the rebels retired to a mile and a half beyond the hill. Our men gathered up a great quantity of hay, grain, etc., and

returned without being molested. Munson's hill has been occupied by the U. S. troops, as well as Falls church and Upton's

tifications were found on Munson's hill, no vidences of batteries having been built, and consequence Gen. McDowell is in command

of a large body of troops at Munson's hill. The advance of Gen. Smith's force on Fall's church was attended by a shocking and datal error. Col. Owen's Irish regiment of Philadelphia, in the darkness of the night, mistakthree other Philadelphia regiments, consisting of Col. Baxter's Fire Zouaves, Col. Baker's California regiment, and Col. Friedman's cavairy, killing and wounding a large number. Col Baker's regiment returned the fire with effect. The California regiment is uniformed in rebel gray.

A levy en masse has been ordered in Kansas, all being ordered to enrol, arm, and hold themselves in readiness to march at any moment. Price's force, on the morning of the surren der of Lexington, was 34,000, but subsequentlevastated the whole country within a radius day. Dark masses of clouds obscured the sun of twenty miles, seizing everything of any value, carrying off crops, produce, money, etc. A few members of Jackson's old Legislature have assembled at Lexington and passed an for the approach of cold weather. ordinance of secussion, and were discussing acts confiscating the property of loyal citizens, etc. A strong column of rebels has gone westor St. Joseph

net with a repulse on Mud River.

By the arrivalat New York of the U S. gun. boat Connecticut, from Fort Pickens, we have news that the privateer Judith had been cut navy yard, by a boat expedition from U.S. ship Colorado, and was then fired and burned. The expedition lost three men killed and fifteen wounded.

The President has assured anxious inquirers that drafting shall not be resorted to in the west until all the eastern States shall have furnished their full quota to make up the half million of troops called for Philadelphia has now, according to the records of the War Department, 211 companies in the field, or 21,-000 men

It has been decided by the Governor that to surgeon or assistant surgeon of any regiment of volunteers can be commissioned unless ie has complied with the act of Assembly, and een examined by the State Board of Surgeons. A board has been ordered to convenent Washington, at Willard's Hotel, at an early day, to

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR. Summary of News and Incidents. Of the Pennsylvania troops raised under the last requisition from the War Department, four regiments of over one thousand men each have been raised, armed, equipped, and sent to Washington and several more regiments. and the guns, amunition, &c., were remov-

aders; we understand, approached the island and threw several shell into the deserted fort, and finding no enemy on the island, valiant ly landed and h isted the United States flag." The New Orleans Crescent has the followng about Serrill :

"We are asked how Tommy S. Serrill got ont of the Bastile. As we said at the time of his arrest the Lincolnites would not make make much out of him, are expressions are B. troops, as went as rans charten and options confirmed. The was reported to be an agent extract from the New Fork Herata, which hill, the enemy having abandoned their whole of the bank of England. He was just as gives a graphic and truthful sketch of Maj. confirmed. He was reported to be an agent line of posts in front of Washington. No for-tifications were found on Munson's hill, no drayman. But Serrill has got out of the Lincoln Bastile. Some of our cotton factors in fact very few military preparations of any for cotton shipped through him."

Town and CountyMatters.

CP On Monday last, the seventh full ompany of three years' men left this county. This company is to join Gen. WILLIAMS' Caving an advance detachment for rebels, fired on alry Brigade The officers are Capt. MoCul LOCH, 1st. Lieut. Dr. WM LONGSDORF, 2nd Taylor Lieut. WM SHRIVER. Several other comparecruits which have joined other regiments in the State, make a very respectable number

rom Cumberland county. had passed, Friday last was certainly the day, join him from all quarters. The rebels have high winds prevailed throughout the livelong gave General Taylor the desired information and at times it was so dark as almost to require the use of artificial light. With the passage of the autumnal equinox we may look out

BLANKETS FOR OUR SOLDIERS .--- The rinter is rapidly approaching, and our brave ward from Lexington, supposed to be destined soldiers are insufficiently provided with blank-

Green river. Judge Catron is again trying his furnish the necessary supply. In this contin-Green river. Judge Catron is again trying its formed to entropy our patriotic citizens are urgenily so utive and Judicial departments, urged the President to confer up on him the appointment get Jim Clay before him. The rebels have licited to contribute as many as they can spare. of Major in the army. Congress having crea-Almost every family in the county has at least ted two regiments of Cavalry, the President almost every mainty in the county may at load the termination one surplus blanket, which would be very appointed him to a captaincy, side by side thankfully received by our soldiers A box is being made up at A. L. SPONSLER'S office. is being made up at A. L SPONSLER'S office, out from under the rebel guns at the Pensacola where they will be received, boxed up and

> DEATH OF GEN. GIBSON.—Gen. GEO. GIBSON, Commissary General of Subsistence, died at Washington, on Monday last, at the advanced age of 85 years. He entered the army in 1808 as a Captain of Infantry from ted and routed them. So important did the was the brother of the late Judge Gibson, of in his annual report to Congress, and his the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and was the efficiency of the department in this born near Sherman's Creek, in what was then branch of the service. part of Cumberland county. It is worthy of remark that the old mansion, still standing,

was the birth place of two Governors, a Chief was the birth place of two Governors, a Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and a General 600 or 800 troops and marched them clanin the U.S. Army.

examine those medical officers now in the field who have not complied with the State law. in the Union Having acquired a knowledge dice, and they were determined to have the

on these occasions are of the most vital conse-

quence to our farmers. The citizens of our

borough too, will, we hope, as in former years

vie with each other in the exhibition of their

Churches. The different churches were well

filled with attentive and devout congregations,

and the exercises were extremely interesting.

The banks, public offices, stores, shops, &c

were all closed, and the day wore the aspect

of a solemn' and well-kept Sabbath. Indeed

we do not remember a day which was so uni-

National Fast Day. There was no rowdy ism.

and the streets were filled with citizens has-

tening to the house of prayer, there to offer

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PREPARE FOR THE WINTER. - A large stock of winter clothing, shirts, drawers, &c. has just arrived at Ashan WIEL's Clothing' Store, near the Market House, which he is selling at unusual low prices. Call and see him.

GENERAL STURGIS.

It always affords us much pleasure to record the praiseworthy actions of any of our gallant soldiers, now battling for the dearest rights of our nationality. But especially is this a pleasant duty, when the subject of the honorable mention is an acquaintance, and a citizen of our good old Mother Cumberland. Without further proface we will introduce the following extract from the New York Herald, which Samuel Sturgis, formerly of Shippensburg, and who has lately won the notice and admiration of the War Department, to such a degree that on the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Delegation in Congress, he has been appointed a Brigadier General.

Major Sturgis is a native of Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, and graduated at the West Foint Military Academy in 1846, in the same class with General McClellan. He was breveted a lieutenant of dragoons, and joined the army in Mexico, under General

Among other distinguished services rennies are being rapidly filled up, which with dered there, upon one occasion it became important, before the battle of Buena Vista, to ascertain if the enemy were occupying the opposite side of a high mountain; but its ascent by a squadron of dragoons sent out on reconnoissance was deemed impracticable. THE EQUINOCTIAL STORM .- It seems Sturgis immediately undertook the enterprise we were in advance of time when we announc-ed in our last issue that the equinoctial storm had massed. Friday last was certainly the day. of Mexicans, taken prisoner, and carried into and a more gloony and disagreeable one we General Minon's camp. The firing upon ly increased to 42,000, and men continued to have never experienced. Rain, drizzle, and him, however, being heard by the squadron, and, deeply lamenting the supposed death of his young officer, he prepared to avenge him in the ever memorable battle of Buena Vista After the battle an exchange of prisoners took place, and the old General was so reiniced at the safety and restoration of Sturgis that he entertained him sumptionsly at his own tent. After the war he was assigned to duty in New Mexico; and such was the promptness with which he pursued and pun-ished some of the maurading bands of indiets. The government has in its employ every and in that Territory, and recovered the In Kentucky, the U.S. troops have occupied manufactory in the country, but it is ascer-cynthiana, and are guarding the locks on tained that even those will be insufficient to occasion the Legislature tendered him a joint resolution of thanks, and, joined by the Exec-utive and Judicial departments, urged the was selected by the War Department to lead where they will be received, boxed up and one of the columns of the army against the sent on. Don't neglect this important matter. Knows and Carmanche indians. Two senior officers (now Brigadier Generals) led the other columns. The Indiars were so fortunate as to escape the two latter but Captain Sturgis, after a determined pursuit of a thousand miles, overtook and engaged between 600 and 800 warriors, completely defea-Carlisle, and while in active service bore the Secretary of War consider the achievement reputation of a gallant officer. Gen. GIBSON that he referred to Captain Sturgis by name

Subsequently he was placed in command of Fort Smith Arkansas. When the rebellion broke out in that State General Solon Borland, destinely upon it, for its capture. The citi-zens were secretely conniving with him in the DEATH OF AN OLD PRINTER. -- Mr. Zens were secretely conniving with him in the design. Our forces and public property in Tex-WILLIAM BLAIR, whose obituary we publish in a and elsewhere had fallen into the hands of It is stated that the rebel army across the of the business he was for many years the Their surprise and chagrin knew no bounds force and public property at Fort Smith. Potomac has been divided, one section being foreman in Mrs BAILEY's office, in Philadel when they discovered that the "federal

Friday of November, instead of the seventh day after the election, as in ordinary years is the custom :

80. The return judges of the proper county or counties, in which the volunteers or militia men aforesaid may have resided at the time of being called into actual service as a foresaid, shall meet on the Second Tuesday in November next after the election. And when two or more counties are connected in the election, the meeting of the judges from each county shall be postponed in such case until Friday following the said second Tuesday in November.

MORE CRIPPLES .- Nearly overy year the Republicans of this county place upon their ticket one or two cripples, and then attempt to attract attention from their incapacity, by oppealing to the sympathies of the They have, they tell us, a couple of cripples on their ticket this year, and are again resort-ing to their old trick, in the hope of making litical capital. The voters understand th dodge-it has been too often resorted to. The people want men of capacity to fill their offices. and for such will vote, whether they have a sore tee or not. - Volunteer.

We republish the above for the purpose of showing what depths of meanness, to say nothing of the brazen effrontery, which can be stained by an unprincipled partizan. We could, were we disposed to follow the unworthy example of the Volunteer, show that the Democratic party has from time immemorial, placed men on their ticket who were physically incapacitated for manual labor .---But would it have been manly or honorable for us to have attacked Mr. Floyd last fall, or Judge Graham this, because an untimely accident, or the Providence of God had maimed or crippled them? The attack of the Volunteer is intended to damage JNO. BOWMAN, our candidate for, Treasurer. Mr. Bowman is a blacksmith by trade, and about seventeen years ago, while shoeing a restive horse, was kicked in the back, and his spine so injured that he has been compelled to use crutches ever since. He asks the support of his fellow-sitizens because he is capable and honest. and because he is utterly unable to perform. any active labor. If there is any thing in this simple story to justify the low, scurrilous abuse in the Volunteer, then Gen. Scott deserves to be cashiered for growing too old to take the field.

KENTUCRY-A WONDERFUL FORTIFICATION. -There are many wonderful natural curiosities and antiquated relics to be found in Kentucky; and one of the most remarkable of them is to be found in Allen county, on the Tennessee border, and 17 miles from Bowling Green, where a wall of solid limestone, 200 yords in length, 40 feet high, 80, feet at the base and six feat wide at the top, orosses a neck formed by a bend in Drake's creek, and encloses a peninsula of 200 acres, elevated 110 net above the river. On the top of this natural mound is an area of three acres, enclosed by a wall and a ditch ferming one of the strongest fortresses in the world. It is not Improbable that the fortunes of war may cause this old fortification - built, it is supposed, antecedent to a race of men who held the country, when discovered by Europeans-, to be escupied by a hostile force, and made to play o promineut part in this civil contest.

4. (h ... T. T. WOBTH, editor of the Lebanon Courier. has been appointed a Paymester in the U.S. Army. This is a high and deserved compliment to a meritorious and intelligent man; and with a large majority of our contemporathe of the State, we congratulate Maj. Worth [ **8**1

these turbulent spirits was to give them a to "stick to the ticket," as far as other candishare of the spoils, which was agreed to, and dates are concerned the office of Judge is of ecordingly we have a strong infusion of the 100 sacred a character to be set up as a prize Breckinridge element in the present demo- for brawling politicians; and the people will oratic ticket. It is not necessary for us to best consult their true interests, by keeping name these men,-next Tuesday will show the ermine of justice unsoiled by the stains of that they are known, and mark us, remem- party. bered. On the other hand we offer our own ticket,

omposed as it is, of men well known for their the times which will "try men's souls," when loyalty, integrity and ability, and entitled to toryism is arrayed in open combat with true the vote of every man who is in favor of the naintainance of the Government at any and every sacrifice. They are known to you. striking at the very heart of that best Govern friends we need not recapitulate the names. ment the world has ever seen; and when we friends, we need not recapitulate the names, but let us for the last time earnestly impress upon you the vital importance of turning out with sympathizers at nome. Doey it not seem passing strange, that men who, but a few weeks ago, evidently sympathized with yourselves, to your brethren in arms, and to. treason, and now for fear of being defeated in your country, demands that you shall not reglect this. Let but EVERY VOTE be out, but a short lime ago avowed openly? We and we are certain of VICTORY.

#### ----Spurious Tickets.

Republicans be sure that your ticket is imon pure! Our opponents in their desper ation, have concocted a/number of hybrid things, which they hope to palm off on our friends, as genuine Republican tickets. See true? that your ticket hus the following names in the proper places, and then vote it without a

ratch.
President Judge,
FREDERICK WATTS
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Associate Judges,
JOHN MCCURDY,
JOHN C. DUNLAP.
Assembly,
JAMES MARSHALL,
JESSE KENNEDY.
County Treasurer,
JOHN BOWMAN.
Bar tas Sheriff,
RICHARD ANDERSON.
" County Commissioner, Continue at
DANIEL MAY.
DANIEL MAY Director of the Poor.
FRANKLIN GARDNER.
Auditor,
JACOB HEMMINGER.
Bold Burglary.
On Saturday night last, some audaciou

thieves broke into and robbed the Spring House of Ex President BUCHANAN, at Wheat land, Lancaster county, of all the marketing. The carriage house was also entered, and costly sett of silver mounted harness and other Valuables taken therefrom. The "old Public Functionary" offers a reward of \$50 for the approhension of hi ves. 6-14 The burglars knowing bow easily Floyd.

HARBISBURG, Sept. 30, 1861. To the Editor of the Press: There appeared in your paper of to day a communication from In your paper of to-out a communication from Harrisburg, making statements in regard to Rev. Dr. De Witt. Your correspondent quotes this sentence, purporting to be a sentence ut tered by Dr D, in his address on Fast Day "The North had violated their convenants with the South, and were responsible for the crisis with which the country was convulsed.

As this is an error, and calculated to mis-MR. EDITOR: - In these, the beginning o lead, I would respectfully ask to correct it in your columns.

Dr D. commenced his remarks, which were extempor neous, by endorsing in the strong. loyalty, and the hideous monster disunion is staring in our faces defiantly ; and the long est language the President and Administra nurtured treason of Pro Slavery Mobocracy is tion in every measure they had adopted. He denounced the "rebellion as wicked and mad, and expressed his conviction that so great have not only to contend with traitors abroad, were the issues at stake that no man s but with sympathizers at home. Does it not hesitate to sacrifice his all to bring the rebellion to a successful termination. He rejoiced that the Administration had expressed the determination to uphold the Constitution and laws as they now existed. That this was a ground on he attempt to obtain a public position, would which there should be no division of sentiment That upon no other ground could there he unanimity of sentiment. That he feared there know of instances of this kind, and now wish were divisions of sentiment growing up at the North which would be fatal to success, and for this renson he urged unity of sentiment, o know whether the Shippensburg News can justify itself when it says the dem- cratic candidute for Sheriff is a "good Union man ?" and that unity based upon our President's proclamations. That should the destruction We wish to know whether this is not only an attempt to hoodwink the loyal people of this of slavery and not the maintenance of th county? However, we believe it has been induced to publish this statement through the Constitution be the issue, we would be liable to the charge of being constitutional covenant representations of Mr. Hoch's friends ; but is OBSERVER. breakers with the loyal men of the South, and would alienate from our cause Western Vir ginin, Eastern Tennessee, Kentucky and Mis-

plete overthrow of this unrighteous rebellion

your correspondent was misinformed. I only ank that you will do Dr. D. the justice to pub

lish the above. ONE OF THE HEABERS.

day, and were very much pleased with the fine

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THE CUMBERLAND (Md.,) Civilian and Tele-

proph, of the 26th inst., says that Col. James

Pennnsylvania, had visited that city, and paid

reserve regiments. The Civilian adds that

will be eschewed in the future.

These were his sentiments as expressel. As

------The South Can be Brought Back. There are many who doubt us to the readi-

[COMMUNICATED.]

pess with which the authority of the Union may be restored in the heart of secessiondom, in South Corolina particularly, because they think this demonstration so furious and unprecedented that it signifies a radical and incur able hostility. The history of that district, says the North American, is full of strange incidents, however, and a lesson may be drawn from them that will help us to the solution of the present complicated case. They fought us in 1779 and 1780 very furiously in Georgia and South Carolina, and though our armies

were much in those States in the latter part of the Revolutionary war, it is not too much to say that the royalist troops they put in the field from beginning to end outnumbered the patriots five to one. "The South Carolina mi litia would not go to the defence of Charleston when it was taken by the British in 1780 .----There were no South Carolina or Georgia regiments in the Revolutionary army out of il e limits of those States, and very little was ever beard or seen of any southern regiments north of Virginia. The royalist forces in the south after the war began in that quarter, which was not until January, 1779, were often made Bodies of seven bundred and of nine bundred

of these tories are several times named in the listory of the two years of most active war fare-there,-1779-and-1780. A few partiant ands after this time steadily adhered to: the patriot onuse ; but the truth is that the body Gilliland, acting phymaster for the Stute of

of the Leople who got up the present rebellion or ght us with a fair share of zeal and vigor off in full all bills against this State, conwhenever opportunity afforded in the Revolu- tracted by the First and Fifth Pennsylvania

And as to allegiance, it is well known that these are the first regiment. whose dobts have f the State, we congratulate Maj. Worth | their great pipeloppe, escaped with much while the people of South Carolina were ready been paid off in that city. Good for Pennsyl-. . . . L.

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above and the other below Washington. The resting on the Potomac.

the numbers of the rebels so ridiculously asto cient and modern history, and in doing good make them seem designed for a special pur- to those around him. pose-perhaps to conceal bad management on our side. They now represent Price's army at 50,000, and soon to be 80,000!

The rebels made a reconnoissance with eight regiments and six pieces of artillery, yesterday, at G eat Falls, but Gen. McCall's division opened fire on them with shot and shell,

and soon dispersed them. Since the rebels have taken Lexington they have dug up vast quantities of ammunition which they knew to have been buried there. The foundry is casting connon and balls rap-

dly. The rebel batteries at Freestone, on the lower Potomac, have been reconnoitred and found deserted by the rebels.

The recent telegraph dispatch from the west bout the release of Blair, suppressed a paraour system of noon markets. graph in Fremont's order which defied Blair to make the charges personally, and that Blair excitement attendant upon the election, there had done so, and been immediately arrested is danger that some other important things for it and sent to Jefferson barracks. On may be overlooked. We consider our annual learning this fact Gen. Scott ordered the unagricultural fair, as one of the most important conditional release of Blair.

occurrences during the year. The interchange The Boston banks have agreed to take ten and comparison of experience and opinionmillions of the second-instalment of the great the exhibition of the results obtained from exnational loan. periments and the general information elicited

Col. Joseph P Taylor, brother of the late President Taylor, has been appointed Commissary General of Subsistance, in place of General Gibson deceased. He succeeds to the These, as he understood them, were the position in the regular line of advancement, views of our President, and he prayed God that the President might be firm in this ' noand, during the disability of General Gibson, he has administered the affairs of the Departble stand which he has taken." He urged most strongly t e laying aside all "partisan ment so well, that it is very proper that the feelings" and uniting on this broad and noble platform. Success then would be certain. In conclusion he prayed earnestly for our Pre-ident should appoint him, instead of selecting a political favorite, as he might have President and Governor, their Cabinets, our done. Senerals, and our armies, and for the com-

The soldiers in and about Washington seem to do an immense amount of letter writing, as about eighty thousand of their let. last week, the day set apart by the President ters are sent off daily.

Fremont at Jefferson city, and Price at xington, are preparing for a great battle. solemnity in our ancient borough. Divine THE ADAMS COUNTY FAIR --- We vis-It has been ascertained that the rebels services were had in the 1st and 2d Presbyteited the Adams County fair on thankegiving have not lately sent any of their for es to the rian, 1st and 2d Lutheran, 1st Methodist

apper Potomac. They have merely retired Episcopal, and in the German Reformed array of stock and agricultural implements on urther back into Virginia. exhibition. The display of fancy articles was A reconnoissance made by our troops to a limited but in quality very creditable. The point twelve miles beyond Alexandria, devel cattle were particularly fine, the Durham and oped the fact that there were no troops a Devon varieties predominating . The only he rebel encampment. The slave of a rebel thing we saw which in any way detracted from ficer was captured, and explains the recent the character of the exhibition was the presence of gamblers just outside the gate, openly retreat of the rebels by saying that they were afraid of a flank movement by way of Lew. pursuing their nefarious occupations. Many: nsville: He adds that General Beauregard a verdant countryman was "lifted" of his "pile" by these swindlers. We hope for the is ordered the rebel batteries to close the credit of Adams County, that "sweat-cloths" Potomac. 🕴 👘

Under the head of "Startling Rumor, Savanah Republican of Sept. 17th says :

up to the Throne of Grace their fervent and "A soldier who came up from Fort Pulaski heart-felt petitious that the horrors of civil lass night reports that an engagement be war might speedily cease, and that our South-tween the Linco n fleet at the Fort of Port ern brethren may he made to see the error of.

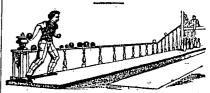
evacuation of Ship Island by the Louisiana, North and the South will, ugain be one great the way had been been been as a farmer being the same and the been as a farmer being the same and the south will we well stored with a vest amount of likeway and set to be a same well same wel

phia, where the United States Government captain," who had been on the alert for them advance of our troops is slow and cautious, printing was principally executed, in which all the time, had, but a few hours before their and the prominent hills just taken have been capacity he rendered general satisfaction to approach, quietly withdrawn his two compafortified. It is believed at Washington that all with whom he had business relations. At valuable public property which twenty odd the rebels are concentrating between Aquia the age of 50, having secured a handsome teams could ransport, and was beyond their Creek and Manassas Junction, with their right competency, he retired from business, and reach on his way to Fort Levenworth. spent his remaining years in a calm and The dispatches from Missouri exaggerate peaceful manner, devoted to the study of an-

In May last he became a Major by promotion, and for his capacity and experi-ence was assigned to the head of a company of regulars and volunteers, as an acting Brigacier General, with General Lyon, in the war in M ssouri. He took the command THE NOON MARKETS.—The daylight the war in M ssouri. He took the command of the army at the battle near Springfield, when General Lyon tell. How gallantly he nesday last, and will continue to commence at and his brave little army repulsed and frirly 12, M., until the 1st of April next. The new

routed an enemy outnumbering them four to one, and effected a successful and undisturarrangement gives very general satisfaction. bed retreat, the official report, graphic but both to the people of town and country, and unostentatious, will fully show. He sus been fifteen years in active service

on Wedne-day last the market was well sup plied with all the delicacies of the season, as When the President of the United States invited the respective delegations in Conwell as an abundance of beef, pork, mutton, gress to name experienced officers, na. and other substantials. These daylight martives of their respective Sates, to comkets present many conveniences. The buyer mand as Majors and Brigadier Generals, can judge of the quality of the article which to avoid the mistakes of inexperienced he purchases, and is not obliged to rise at 3 officers, as at Bull Run, the Pennsylvania o'clock on a bitter cold morning to secure delegation unanimously presented him for one of the Brigadier Generalships, and it is provender to-last him half a week. We see that many neighboring towns are adopting few of those appointed have due to their discr mination to say that but had the experience, or been selected for duties so far above their rank, as Major Sturgis. THE COUNTY FAIR .--- In the whirl of



The Phoenix bowling saloon, was opened for the full winter season, on last Monday. The alleys are in excellent order, and every attention will be paid to players.

### Special Rotices.

wares. The neighboring counties, with the exception of Adams, have concluded to forego I'T IS A COMMON OBSERVATION that there are their annual fairs for this year. This will have the effect of enlarging the attendance here, let us then unite in making this exhibition one of which Cumberland County may well be proud, the world, in his CELEBRATED "BITTERS" The weak nervous denizer of the counting house, the ex-hausted tole rappa the she phosed, and the prost-ated student of the midding beliamp have found a wonderfi recoursor or in the "Bitters" and prefer it to more protentious, but less efficacious in diches. But it should not be frogtoten that the agent which is see mer-ical in its influence upon a frame which is merely debi-itated is equally powerful in assisting narive to exped-the most terrible forms of disease. Who would not give it a trial? Bold by druggists and dealers everywhere. THE NATIONAL FAST .--- Thursday of ot the United States as a day of humiliation, fasting, and prayer, was observed with due

give it a triai? Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. ' \$79...See advertis-ment in another column

Marriages.

On the 23th inst by the Rev. C. P. Wing RDWARD E. AULDING of the U. S. A. to MARY LAMERTON of

versally and appropriately kept as was the

Carliale. On the 25th ult., by Rev. Jacob Fry' Mr. ANDREW III'PLD, to IARHARA LAMEY, both of Frankfort twp. Cumberland County-Pa. On the 2'th ult., by the same, Mr JACOB HOFFER, to Miss. SUSANNA PLOUCH, both of Avonree township Cumberland County Pa. By Rev. W. W. Eells, on the morphig of Oct. Its at the residence of the bride's father, Mr, U. S. STAYMAN in Miss. A. E. All, daughter of C. W. Ahl Esq. all of this boroign.

no revery, una out little, if any, secular work On the lit inst., by Rev. J. Boss, FREDERIOK IL. performed. Instead, all was calm and still, GENFILITZ, to SARAH EBERSOL, both of Middlesex Township.

Deaths.

# In this borough; ou Sunday morning last, after a priofillness, MP. WILLIAM BLAIR, in the fach year of

brief Hilbess, Mr. Was a nailys of Carlisie, but spont many tweed the Linco'n fleet at the Fort of Port Royal commenced. Monday atternoon and continued through the whole of yesterday: The graws were distinctly heard utrom Fort P laski, "I securit differences and the secure of the secur

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