# The Herald.

# CARLISLE, PA. Friday, April 25, 1862.

### PEOPLES' STATE COMMITTEE.

The members of the Peoples' State Central Committee will meet at the Continental Hotel in the city of Philadelphia, on Thursday, May 62, at three o'clock, P. M., to determine 1st. 18 upon the time and place for holding a State Convention to nominate candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General, and to ansact such other business as may be presented for consideration.

A. K. M'CLURE, Chairman, JOHN M. SULLIYA'N, GEO. W. HAMMERSLY, Secretarics.

105 We are in receipt of a communication from Newton township, complaining in severe terms of the prevalence in Newville, of the practice of gaming for drinks, and kindred vices. Our correspondent indulges in some severe strictures upon the late grand jury, and other persons, for their action in the premises of a recent prosecution from that place, which, while we are led to believe contain too much truth, are so objec. tionable, on account of the personalities therein contained, that we must decline to publish the letter. We hope our reasons will prove as obvious to "Justice" as to our selves.

The Volunteer this week, in its characteristic spirit of venom, makes a covert attempt to injure this paper, by the announcement that Wm. M. Porter, Esq., has "abandoned his connection with the Herald." A more impudent and gratuitous falsehood cannot be imagined. While it is true that Mr. and is not likely to accept. The hunker dem-Porter is at present in Philadelphia at the U.S. Hotel, it is an unmitigated falsehood ocrats judge that it is their only available that he has "abandoned" this paper; for the means of growth at present. evidence of which fact we would recommend a careful perusal of our correspondence from not see this war end in new and more humilithat oity which will be regularly kept up duating concessions to slavery, that there should ring his stay. "

THE RUMORED DEFALCATION. - The Democratic press of the north is teeming with an account of an alleged defalcation in the War Department. Their pet traitor Vallandigham started the howl, and the disunionists, even down to the Volunteer, have caught up the welcome sound, and are echoing it with their usual gusto. Now, how many of them will have the decency to publish the following authoratative denial of the libel ?

"The rumor or accusation that a defalcation had been discovered in the Department of War, during the administration of that office by Secretary Cameron, is contradicted by a distinguished member of Congress, who says that he has his authority directly from headquarters."

Gov. CURTIN has appointed Major Lemuel mountain; the Boston boys have gone to Geor-Todd, of the Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer gin to jetch the traitor to the site of Bunker Corps, Colonel of the Eighty-fourth Pennsyl-vania, in the place of Col. Murray, killed at the battle of Winchester. - Germantown Tel. The Harrisburg Telegraph says : "We are possible that he may call his roll as promised authorized to state that no appointment has but there will be another response Than that been made to fill the vacancy created in the of the slave to his unster, which will salute Eighty-fourth regiment, by the fall of the la- his ears An evil day has this war been to mented Col. Murray. The regiment does not the slaveholder, for which he has to thank now number four hundred men, having not | such miscreants as Toombs. been up to the maximum when it left Pennsylvania, and having also suffered severely in the battles in which it participated.

RETIRING SENATORS .-- The terms of the tollowing State Senators expire this year. to wit: Geo. Connel and Geo. R. Smith, of A resolution of inquiry respecting the mili-Philadelphia; W. W. Ketcham, of Luzerne; West was adopted, as also was a resolution of G. A. Landon, of Bradford; L. W. Hall, west was adopted, as also was a resolution of whatever of it may survive this war, is to of Blair; Isaac Benson, of Potter; A. K. another directing the War Department to fur- submit with grace to such a legal declaration of Franklin, D. L. Imbrie, of

Union for the sake of the Union." | Ending Agitation in the Right Way. | Timby's Revolving Fort or Battery. Mr. Forney wrote a letter to his Philadel-In reading over, in the Congressional Globe phia Press, a few days since, in which he the record of the House debate upon the distraced the disintegration and destruction of triot emancipation bill, we find striking evi- jectile which may be used against it. Its the Democratic party to the servility of its dences in the remarks of Mr. Diven, of New leaders to slavery, in a very graphic and for- | York, and of Mr. Dunn, of Indiana, (both oible manner, -concluding with this striking gentlemen distinguished by extremely conserdeclaration, "At this moment, there is not an valive tendencies,) of the general acknowledgold democracic statesman, at least among the ment of the truth, that the end of national survivors of the Jackson school, in the loyal agitation of questions of slavery is to be found, states, who is not the conscientious foe of the not in patch work compromises, but by exerslave oligarchy " 'And he refers to such familcising on the side of freedom all the power which Congress has, and thus leaving nothing liar names as Bancroft, Dickinson, Tod, Kendall and Blair, in illustration of this fact .to be the subject matter of debate. Mr. Diven said :---He might also have demonstrated with equal conclusivenes that the men now attempting to

"I wish to say to those who regard this, the bill to abolish slavery in the District of Jolumbia,] as but the first link in the chain reorganize the democratic party in renewed alliance with the slave oligarchy, are the old that is to extend to the interference by the parasites of the Calhoun party, with whom General Government with slavery in the the Jackson democracy have never had any States, that I think they are mistaken. I bethey could not do more towards quietreal sympathy --- a fact which shows how helpless the effort must prove, unless it gains a temporary advantage through some radical the same principle to the extent given to Conmistake of the republicans and progressive democrats. But the very attempt to revive there will be no more right claimed for Con-gress on the subject." a pro-slavery party at the North will naturally consolidate the friends of freedon in one party

Mr. Dunn said : It is easy to see where the Calhoun demo-" It isia doctrine of the Republican party that Congress has the right, the constitutional party power, to inhibit shavery in the Territories, and abolish it in the District of Columbia, I believe that the present troubles that afflict crats rest that hope of success. Their harp has been a single string, and they play constantly and vigorously upon that one string. Their great and violent effort from day to day the nation have come upon us because we is to throw upon the republican party the receased to follow the footsteps of our fathers with reference to slavery. They evidently regarded slavery as inconsistent with our sponsibility of the ultraisms of the abolitionists. They thus keep alive the prejudices of theory of Government, and expected it gradthe people, and attempt to make it appear ually to be removed under the beneficent inthat to themselves alone can the country look fluences of our free institutions. They en deavored, as best they could, to found thi with confidence for the restoration of the Government on the broad principles of man's Union without any violation of the constitunatural rights. Their early policy was against tion or damage to state rights. The Republi One of their first great acts was to slavery. can party is made more responsible for docexclude it by ordinance from the great North-western Territory. They did not regard trines and measures it has never accepted,

slavery as an institution to be cherished and trengthened, but as an evil, to be tolerated where it was protected by State jurisdiction "Sir, let us return to the policy of our fa-It is of the utmost consequence, if we would thers, and then we shall have peace. Let the nation be divorced from slavery. Let slavery cease wherever the national authority is ex clusive. Leave it in the slave States to be be a real union of all loyal men against this managed solely by those who are responsible ttempted pro-slavery reaction in the free for its continuance there, and then we may hope that this unhappy agitation in the publi states. From this party of progress let not councils of the nation will cease. And, sir, l the people be repelled by any false movement must say that in my judgment, in no way of its friends. There is a substantial agreecould the representatives of the slave States ment in the purpose to limit the institution of

do a greater service to their people than by aiding to restore the policy of this Govern-ment to that established by Washington and Adams, Information and Markington and slavery, and to strip it of all political power. Adams, Jefferson and Franklin." These are words of wisdom, and, coming

loyal States, and his care for the comfort of

[SPECIAL ORDER.]

Frederickeburg to Richmond,

Washington to Richmond,

Gordensville to Richmond.

" Winchester to Richmond,

" Staunton to Richmond.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER.

HARRISBURG, April 15, 1862,

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Toombs, whose appeal to the women and from such sources, may command an attention children of Georgia, to burn the houses over

BUNKER HILL.

at the South which may result in an eventual their heads whonever the Union army should acceptance of their teachings. enter their torritory, will be remembered by Mr. Lincoln, in his debate with Judge Douour readers as the same bragado<mark>cia, who pro-</mark> glas, in 1858, well said that, when the "pubmised that the victori us legions of the Rebels lic mind rested in the belief " that slavery was should enter Boston, where he intended "to in the course of gradual extinction, there was call the roll of his slaves in the shadow of no agitation, but that when this "belief" was Bunker Hill," As the mountain wouldn't go shaken by aggressive movements tending to to Mahomet, the prophet has gone to the the eternal perpetuation of slavery, agitation

became inevitable, and would continue so long as this cause for it continued. Hill, and Col. Dimmick is preparing comfort If slaveholders have now learnt wisdomable quarters for him at Fort Warren. "Ti even if tardily-they will rejoice rather than complain, if Congress shall follow up the aboition of slavery here, by interdicting it in all the Territories, organized and unorganized, acquired and to be acquired, and shall repeal all laws authorizing the recapture, within the Territories, of fugitive slaves. This is the

Congressional.

organizing Anizona, introduced by Gen. Ash-In the U. S. House of Representives of ley, of Ohio, and of the bill to make freedom Tuesday, Mr.'Edwards introduced a bill maknational, introduced by Mr. Arnold of Illi ing appropriations for the pay of bounties to the heirs of volunteers, which was referred. nois. Slaveholders have really little or nothing to hope, in the actual condition of things, in the way of extending their institution over new areas, and their best chance to enjoy

steel of sufficient thickness to resist any pro. sides are pierced for as many guns as may be requisite, arranged upon one, two or about to commence when the rebel flag was more decks, in regular succession, all pointing from the centre, and so placed as to be discharged each in their turn as the structure revolves. Its dome is oval, in the top of which is a circular platform upon which the chief officer stands, and which is revolved

by him at will, independently of the main wounded. structure. In the circle of this dome is a narrow horizontal aperture, through which he looks upon the object of attack, and with a telescope or index directs the guns Each gun being manned and loaded as in ordina. ry forts, is discharged in the act of passing the vertical line of the index, and always ing the agitation of the slavery question than by voting for a bill like this, and by carrying mand basis of the power by signal to mand having it in his power, by signal to gress by the Constitution. The power given the gunners, to cause the guns to be eleva to Congress will then have been spent, and ted or depressed at pleasure. By each revolution of the fort or battery, occupying not

This fort is a circular structure of iron or

over one or two minutes, every gun is dischaiged at the desired point. It is revolved by a steam engine located at any requisite distance entirely beneath the surface, and the magazine is also underground, if need be, in in opposite direction, and secure from explosion.

It is claimed that we have here a combi nation of well established powers, about which there can be no mistake, and which, when brought into action, must, in the effect produced, be irresistable Whereas, in the old forts and vessels of war, not more probably, than one shot in fifty hits the mark. in this fort, with reasonable care, nearly if not quite, every shot is certain to take effect. These combined powers may be available equally on land and sea, except that when placed upon a steamship, instead of sixty or one hundred guns as on shore, the battery may consist of a much less number as a matter of practical necessity in point of space and weight, as well as of economy. The cost of a land fort on this principle, we are assured, will not exceed two thirds that of a casemated fortification mounting

the same number of guns. -- ----

EMANCIPATION IN THIS DIS-TRICT.

We subjoin an official copy of the act of Congress abolishing slavery in the District of Columbia. The bill was signed by the President on Wednesday, and returned to Congress accompanied by a special message from the President in the following words: Fellow citizens of the Senate

and House of Representatives: The act entitled "An act for the release of certain persons held to service or hard labor in the District of Columbia" has this day been approved and signed.

I have never doubted the constitutional authority of Congress to abolish slavery in this District, and I have everydesized to see the national capital freed from the institution in some satisfactory way Hence there has never been, in my mind, any question upon the subject except the expeliency, arising in view of all the circumstances. If there be matters within and about this act which might have taken a course or shape more satisfactory to my judgment, I do not attempt to specify them 1 am gratified that the two substance of one of the sections of the bill principles of compensation and colonization are both recognized and practically applied

here. In the matter of compensation it is provided that claims may be presented within ningty days from the passage of the act, "but not thereafter," and there is no saving for minors, fenimes covert, insane, or absent | tarded though it did not prevent the pursuit persons. I presume this is an omission by mere oversight, and I recommend that it be supplied Ly an ame story or eur

#### WAR NEWS. NEW CONGRESSIONAL APPOR-Under the Apportionment Bill recently passed, the population and the party divisions are exhibited in the following table. For the Philadelphin Districts the vote given is that for Clerk of Ophan's. Court, October, 1861, but for all the other Districts we have taken the vote between CORATN and FORTER, in October, 1560, that being the latest available vote:----The official account of the bombardment of Fort Pulaski states that after thirty hours continuous firing a practicable breach was made, and preparations for storming were

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Beauregard and Grant.

The following correspondence took place

Monterey, April 8th

P. T. BRAUREGARD.

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SIXTH DISTRICT.

SEVENTH DISTRICT

EIGHTH DISTRICT.

NINTH DISTRICT

TENTH DISTRICT

TWELFTH DISTRICT

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT

FOURTEENTH DISTRICT.

FIFTEENTH DISTRICT.

SIXTEENTH DISTR

SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT.

EIGHTEENTH DISTRICT.

Population, 114,656

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tradford count v

Wyoming county Sullivan county Columbia county

Montour county

dams county

ranklin county

Fulton county Bedford county Somerset count

Cambria county

Huntingden county Mifflin county

Population, 101.127

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Population, 132,792.

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Population, 126.510

FIRST DISTRICT-PHILADELPHIA. struck. We have captured forty-seven guns, Second Ward Third Ward Fourth Ward Fifth Ward Sixth Ward seven thousand shot and shell, forty thou sand pounds of powder, three hundred and sixty prisoners, with their small arms and leventh Ward accoutrements, and a good supply of provis-Population, 130,329. ions. One of our men was killed, none SECOND DISTRICT-AHILADELPHIA.

First Ward Seventh Ward Eighth Ward Ninth Ward Tonth Ward General Banks' army steadily continues ts advancethrough the Shenandoah valley, and has reached and occupied the town of Population, 129, 353. New Market THIRD DISTRICT-PHILADELPHIA. Welfth Ward Chirtcenth Ward ixteenth Ward eventeenth Ward From Cairo we have a report that Com nodore Foote's flotilla had attacked and

captured Fort Wright, which must be on the Sighteenth Ward Nineteenth Ward Mississippi, though where we cannot say. The Norfolk Day Book says that in the fight Population, 125,843 at Yorktown the rebels had twenty-five killed Fourteenth Ward Fiftcenth Ward Twentieth ward and seventy-five wounded.

There has been a very extensive fire at Iwenty first Ward Iwenty-fourth Ward Norfolk, which burned a night and a day. Advices from Pensacola say that the rebels Population, 127,864 have not evacuated the place, but seem to be preparing to do so.

Twenty-second Ward Twenty third Ward Twenty-fifth Ward From the army at Shiloh we learn that Gelucks county eral Halleck has arrived there, assumed the ommand and has his headquarters in the Population, 119,958. centre of the army. Gen. Sherman's division lontgomery county whigh county had advanced two miles further into the interior, after a smart skirmish, in which the Population, 105,254 enemy was defeated, with a loss of fifty to Chester county

sixty killed and as many wounded. Jelaware county From the field of Shiloh the official report s that the dead have all been buried, and the wounded provided for. There were buried erks county Population, 93,819. 3000 of the rebel dead and 1600 of ours. The

ebel wounded number over 7000. Gen. Mitchell is now at Juka a short disneaster county Population, 116,315 ance in the rear of Corinth, having burned

Schuylkill county Lobanon county the bridges across the Tennessee at Decatur and Florence. At Decatur he cut the tele--Population, 121,346 ELEVENTIL DISTRICT graph wires and intercepted a message from Beauregard to Davis demanding reinforceforthampton county ments to Corinth, without which he could not Carbon county Monroe county Pike county hold his position. Mitchell answered the dis-

Wayne county patch and promised the reinforcements. Population, 125,140. At Savannah, Tenn., a cavalry skirmish took place on Wednesday, in which the rebels

were driven off, with a loss of five killed and sixty five wounded. Some of the refugees report that the rebels are fortifying at Lick

creek, half way to Corinth, strengthening their works at Corinth. and have been reinforced to about 100.000.

Col. Jennison, of the 7th Kansas regiment Population, 10..037 has been airested and sent to Alton, Illinois, forthumberland county for insubordination.

Gen Banks' army corps has reached Sparta, in its march southward through the Shenan-Jauphin county doub valley. Our troops drove the enemy Population, 121,815. from the hill with artillery and cavalry charges. Six thousand of Jackson's rebel umberland county ork county erry county army passed through Sparta in retreat before his arrival. Ashby's rebel cavalry seem to be Population, 331,092.

always just near enough to our advance to skirmish and retreat. Gen. M'Dowell made a dashing and successul advance, with a portion of his army, from Warrenton Junction upon Fredericksburg, on Thursday, accomplishing a march of twenty

Winchester.

noles by seven o'clock on Friday morning -The rebels, consisting of a regiment of infantry, one of cavalry, and a battery, intercept. ed their route, but were driven across the Rappahaunock, and our troops occupied the

suburbs of Fredericksburg, having pushed lioga county lotter county forward in spite of the successful efforts of ming count ycoming coun finten county the enemy to destroy the bridges, which reentre county

Population, 114,735. of our troops. The Ira Harris cavalry played NIMETEENTH DISTRICT. a conspicuous part in the action, and suffered

illy, in fine style, the anniversary of the irendful scene which took place in that city a year ago, when the troops from Massachu tts and Pennsylvania, hurrying to the res cue of the national capital, were attacked by a mob and obliged to fight for their lives. Ex-Mayor Berrett, of Washington, D. C., has declined to serve as one of the Eulancipa tion Commissioners. The navigation of the St. Lawrence is \_05) \_07/ opened. The ice in Richelieu river has also broken up, sinking several steamers and do-7,517 ing damage to the amount of \$200,000. 1,69<sup>6</sup> 1,08<sup>8</sup> 99<sup>8</sup> 971 962 Govenor Harney, of Wisconsin, was drowned at Savannah, Tenn., on Saturday, night, while stepping from one boat to anoth-er. His body was not recovered. He had 5,709 gone to Savannah in charge of hospital stores from Wisconsir. for the wounded soldiers. The office of the Brooklyn White Lead 1,547 Company, in Fulton street; Brooklyn, was robbed on Saturday night of bonds to the 830 1,515 amount of from \$40,000 to \$50,000. 7,217 The New York city bank statement shows a FOURTH DISTRICT-PHILADELPHIA. decrease of \$342,208 in loans, and an in-1,728 1,819 crease of \$76,860 in specie, \$59,820 in circulation, and \$1,420,277 in deposits. 1.225 Heavy freshets in Canada have flooded 6,741 many villages, and caused great destruction FIFTH DISTRICT .-- PHILADELPHIA. of property. An unfortunate affray has occurred in an Illinois suburb of St. Louis, in consequence 6,186 of a dispute between the people and the railroad authorities, as to the obstruction of 9,435 a culvert to prevent the submerging of the 7,392 town. The guard charged bayonets on the mob and wounded several. 11,958 The Connecticut river has flooded parts of Springfield, Hadley and Northampton, so 5.913that the people have to go about these

NEWS ITEMS.

Baltimore on Saturday last celebrated loy-

towns in boats. 7,909 Dr. W. H. Hammond has been nominated 10,318 | for U. S. Surgeon General. He is of Penn-

sylvania. 7,15 FROM THE RAPPAHANNOCK.

SUCCESSFUL PASSAGE BY THE  $^{7,067}_{2,234}$ STEAMER YANKEE

> CAPTURE OF REBEL SCHOONERS AND A STEAMER BY OUR FLOTILLA.

5,249 1,930 2,153 543 WASHINGTON, April 23. The steamer King Phillip arrived at the Navy Yard this morning and reports that the 2.53 steamer Yankee went up the Rappahannock river to Fredericksburg yesterday, having cau-12,722 iously passed through the sunken obstruc-2.456 tions in the channel seven miles below that

9,372 Our flotilla has captured seven rebel schoon ers, one of which has a valuable cargo of dry

goods, medicines, and saltpetre. They have also taken two small steamers. It is further 2,586 stated that the rebel pickets are occasionally seen on the south side of the river. 7,972 Our troops still command the possession of

Fredericksburg, the residents of which are entirely free in their usual business pursuits.

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE OF LIEUT. THOMAS, 1,485 3,302 THE FRENCH LADY, FROM FORT LA FAYETTE. 9,732

NEW YORK, April 23.

3,716 Lieut. Thomas, the French lady, confined in Fort Lafayette, for transferring the steam-er St Nicholas to the custody of the rebels at 6,665 2,128 12,509 Baltimore, last summer, escaped from Fort Lafyette on Monday night. He had procured 2.849 a number of tin cans; which he corked tightly and tied about his waist, when he took to the ь 957 2,551 1.362 water and swain toward Long Island shore He was discovered by the sentinel and a boat being put in requisition he was brought back 11,108

and conveyed to his old quarters. OUR BOOK TABLE.

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY. - Frank Leslie's for May, is on our table and presents an un-8,366 usually attractive appearance. Some of the engravings are exscuisite, while the fashion 3.34 plates for this month are unsufpassed. We have a correct pictures of Gen. U. S. Grant. the Union General who has so recently distin-9,507 guished himself at Fort Donelson, Pittsburg

Beaver; E. M. Irish, of Allegheny; W. H. Meredith, of Indiana, and Dr. Crawford, of Juniata All of these are Republicans ex offered a resolution of inquiry respecting the cept the last named.

RECRUITING STOPPED. - All officers enga ged in the recruting service have been ordered to their regiments and notice given to the | nor new levies will be received until further orders from the War Department.

The force now in the field is deemed amply sufficient for the suppression of the Rebellion and the speedy termination of the war. This order however is only intended for the volunteers.

. The old charter of Connecticut, granted by Charles II, and which was hidden in the Charter Oak, at Hartford, was two hundred years old the 23d instant. The original parchment haugs in the office of the Secretary bration is talked of. That charter furnished with the present State Constitution.

THE BRECKINRIDGE DEMOCRATS and seces sion sympathizers with the South, who still abound throughout the North, are busily at work in an attempt to poison the public mind, embarrass the Administration, and weaken the Union cause, preparatory to the re-organization of their party for future po litical contests. The plan they have adopted is to circulate unfounded rumors of frauds and speculations on the part of those having the disbursement of the public mon eys, as well as rumors of disagreements between the President and the members of Island No. 10, on the Mississippi, getting safehis Cabinet, and to incite jealousies among ly into her desired position under a fire of the commanding Generals. Encouraged by partial success, they are getting bolder and bolder every day, and more clearly showing their hands in the treasonable game of crea ting divisions among the Union men in the Cabinet, in Congress and in the field. Almost every day we have rumors from Washington that certain Cabinet officers have resigned, or are about to be dismissed-that bad feeling exists between certain members Pennsylvania. of the Cabinet and certain leading officers of the army-all of which have their origin in the machinations of the pro-slavery lead.

ers. One of their last dodges was an at. passed the following resolution, which was tempted arrest of Gen. Cameron, in Phila- approved by Gov. Kirkwood on the 29th ult : delphia, a few days ago, on a civil process, instituted by the notorious Slave Fancier, Bisron Rutter on a charge of having been Pierce Butler, on a charge of having been illegally incarcerated in Fort Warren at the outset of the war, From what has trans- United States from his inauguration to the pired it is evident that the conspiracy ox. present time, and that, as we have given to him an unwavering support in the past, so tends throughout the North, and is really him an unwavering support in the past, so for the future, retaining an abiding confibecoming more dangerous to the Union cause than the arms of the open enemies of we pledge to him our earnest co-operation the Republic. It is meet that real Union in all such measures as he shall deem requir men of all parties should keep a watchful eye npon these secret traitors.

It is proper to add, in this connexion, that the latest accounts from Washington, furnish Constitution. authoritative contradictions of any dissontions in the Cabinet or the field. President Lincoln's administration continues to have tional Tax bill, now before Congress oreated the support of his constitutional advisers, 26,000 officers. It is stated, however, on

of a fact, as will take the whole subject out hish printed blanks to the sick and wounded soldiers or their relatives, to enable them to | of the arena of national pulties. This is the true wisdom, from the point o obtain their back pay and bounty. Mr. Cox view of the interests of slaveholders themcontrabands, fugitive slaves, &c., which was selves. "Peace" for them, who, of all others, should desire peace, connected, as they are,

laid on the table Mr. Dunn offered a resoluwith an institution most obnoxious to the ill tion, which was referred, directing the War will of mankind, is only to be found, as Mr Department to print 25,000 copies of the rec-Governors of States that no new enlistments | ord of the army. A resolution was adopted "return to the policy of, our fathers." instructing the Committee on invalid Pensions to report a bill providing pensions for disa-

bled soldiers during the present war. The House reconsidered and rejected the resolution about military expenditures in the De nartment of the West. Mr. Diven, of New York, offered a resolution requesting the Attorney-General to commence suit against Fre-

mont and Beard for the recovery of a sum of money referred to in the report of the investigating Committee. In the Senate Mr. Powell, of Kentucky, of.

fered a resolution, which was laid over, callof State, at Hartford. A bi contennial cele- | ing on the State Department for a full report of all the persons arrested by his order in the basis of government in Connecticut until | Kentucky, with the names of those released, the year 1819, and relics of it are interwoven &c. Mr. Hale introduced a bill relating to the selection of jurors in the District of Co-

the troops, has been assiduous from the start. lumbia. The debate on the case of Gen. Stone One of his last good deads is the promulgation was resumed, and after a long debate and of the following special order, which explains some personalities between McDougal and itself: Chandler, the Senate passed Mr. Wilson's sub stitute for the original resolution. After a

executive session the Senate adjourned.

#### PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES OUT WEST.

Isreal on period that the bodies of the Pennsylvanians who feil at the battle of Ball's Bluff, yere not properly Interrod, and that they are now expanded, you will, with the utmost dispatch, proceed to the battle ground and have the bodies either turbad there, at Washington, or rouncy ed into the Statte for burbad. removed into the State for burnh. It is just to the memory of those brave men, and to he tealings of their relations and friends, that their emains should have the rites of Christian burnh. A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. Surgeon General Smith. I will be gratifying to Pennsylvanians to know that the Union gunboat Carondelet, which recently made the gallant dash of running the blockade by the rebel batteries at Surgeon General Smith has already left to execute this order. forty shots, is manned entirely by volunteers MED\_Interesting questions of inquiry in the from the Pennsylvania Reserve corps, Mc-Call's division. The quota of volunteers from science of "Medical Topography" will grow out of the experiences of the war, and will chalthe division, for the gunboat service, was sixty men, ten from each regiment, and they left the land. The ratio of constant sickness in Gen. M'Call's headquarters on the Potomac,

the regiments varies widely among the troops after inspection of the detachment-by the Genfrom the different States. The average numeral himself, on Monday morning, the 17th of February. They are a fine body of men, and ber steadily on the sick list for every thounobly are they sustaining the reputation of sand men is nearly as follows : New York, (per thousand strong,(

JUST TESTIMONIAL TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN, Pennsylvan -The General Assembly of Iowa, has Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont, Maine. New Jersey. Resolved; That we tend to Abraham Lin. Wisconsin. Indiana, Michigan. unparalleled difficulties and embarrassments. Illinois, he has administered the Government of the Ohio. TABLE OF DISTANCES .- Taking Richmond to be the contre, the following table shows at a glance the distance of different points in Virdence in his ability, integrity and patriotism, ginia from there : From Norfolk to Richmond, is ?? site and just, to utterly and forever vanish Suffolk to Richmond, Cape Henry to Richmond, Hampton to Richmond, the rebellion of the South, and restore once more to the unbroken American Union th Fortress Monroe to Richmond, 99 " Yorktown to Richmond, 70 " Williamsburg to Richmond, 60 " unquestioned supremacy of the laws and the

105 The BRECKINRIDGE Locofocos have circulated a report to the effect that the Naand of all truly loyal men of all parties much better authority, that the number of throughout the length and brendth of the new officers created by the bill will not be 3, land .- Reading Journal. present season

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A BRAHAM LINCOLN. act APRIL 16, 1862.

## The Tax Bill. Among the provisions of the Tax Bill

which has just- passel the House of Representatives, are the following:

All dividends in script or money, or sums Dunn, who is not their enemy, well says, in a of money, thereafter declared to be due or payable to stockholders of any railroad company, as a part of the carnings, profits or gains of the said companies, shall be subject Governor Curtin.

Notwithstanding the hue and cry raised to and pay a duty of 3 per centum on the against Gov. Curtin a year ago, on trumped amount of all such interest or coupons or up charges, which a special committee of the dividends, wherever the same shall be paid. Legislature have since pronounced false in Duties on dividends of life insurance com panies shall not be deegned due or collected every particular, he has proved himself to be until such dividends shall be payable by such one of the best chief magistrates Pennsylvacompanies; banks, trust companies, saving nia has ever had, and just the man for the

institutions and insurance companies are authorized and required to deduct and crisis. He has exhibited a patriotism and energy in support of the Union cause, from withold from all payments made to any person, persons or party, on account of any the commencement of the war to the present, dividends or sums of money that may be worthy of all praise. His activity in the due and payable as aforesaid, after the first raising of troops for the maintainance of the day of May next, the said duty of 3 percen integrity of the Government, has raised Penncontend with. sylvania to the proudest position among the

Foreign bills of exchange or letters of credit, drawn in but payable out of the United States, if drawn singly, or if drawn in a set of more than one, according to the custom of merchants and brokers, for, e ery bill of each set, or drawn in any foreign

country, but payable in the United States, where the sum made payable shall not exceed \$500, or the equivalent thereof in any for eign currency in which said bills may be expended-according to the standard value fixed by the United States-a stamp duty

of five cents. Qn a manifest of a part of the cargo of any vessel, or Custom House clearance a duty of twenty five cents. On a manifest for Custom House entry or

clearance of the cargo of any ship, vessel or steamer, if the registered tonnage does not exceed 300 tons, \$1.

On the protest of every note bill of ex change, acceptance, check or draft, or any marine protest, whether protested by anotary public or any other officer who may be au the law of any State or States thorized by lenge the attention and study of the Galens of | to make such protests, a duty of 25 cents. Any person who peddles jewelry is to pay \$25 for each license

Photographers are to pay \$10 for each license when their receipts do not exceed \$500 per annum; when over \$500 and under \$1,000 per aunum. \$15 for each license, and

when \$1,000 per annum, \$25 for each icense. Pleasure or racing vessels, under the value of \$600, \$5; not exceeding \$1,000, \$10;

and for every additional thousand dollars, \$10. Organs and molodeous, kept for use or hire, according to value, from 50 cents to \$6.

The duties and taxes to be assessed in. pursuance of this act shall be a lien upon the property, subject to the duty of tax, from the time of its assessment until it is

fully. paid. There shall be exempt from, distraint the tools or implements of a profession; also, one cow, arms, household furniture, provis. ions kept for use, and apparel necessary for 106 miles a family.

THE DE 85 44 A HERO'S DEATH. -At the battle of Wincliester, among the acts of chivalry performed on the field was one by private Graham, 84th Ponnsylvania. He carried the regimental standard. The left hand, which held it, was shot off : but before the Star Spangled Banner fell to the ground, he grasped in the remaining hand and held it triumphantly. The

Five hundred and fifty thousand hogs right arm was next disabled; but before the have been packed in Chicago during the was a native of the Emerald Isle.

considerably. Some hard fighting was done, but our loss was not very heavy. The rebels, teKean county however, are reported as having been pretty Elk county badly cut up wherever they made a stand.

Gen Fremont telegraphs to the War De-Population, 121,314. partment that the rebels, 3500 strong, driven out of western Virginia, are fortifying them-Crwford county selves on the crest of the Shenandoah moun-

enango county lariou county tains. Gen. McDowell's corps is in full occupation Pepulation, 135,650. of Fredericksburg. TWENTY-FIRST DISTRICT.

Brigadier General Shields has been nomina-Indiana county Westmorland counly ted as a Major General for gallant services at Fayette county Population, 127,382 Affairs in Virginia appear to be rapidly TWENTY-SECOND DISTRICT.

drawing to a focus. Banks' corps has finally Allegheny (part) ; Population, 126,364 driven Jackson's rebel horde from the Shen TWESTY-THIRD DISTRICT, andoah valley, and he has crossed the moun llegheny coduty (part) [3] utler county tains by way of Stannardsville to Gordonsng couvty ville. Thus Banks has brilliantly accomplish. Population, 123,867: ed the task allo'ted to him. The rebels from

Population, 123,867: 31,380 TWENTY-POURTH ISPRICT. Lawronce county 2,145 Beaver county 2,168 Washington county 4,768 Greens county 1,520 western Virginia, pursued by Gen Milroy's brigade, have also fled east across the mountains, and Milroy has no longer any enemy to Population, 123,257.

Congressional vote of October. 1360-32 Also vote of October, 1860. G. W. Cass otes in this district which are not included How Lead and Brass are Procured in Rebeldom. [From the Mobile Register of March 20]

Correspondence Between Generals MOBILE, March 19, 1862

Editors of the Advertiser and Register : GENTS: I send you, as a contribution to between Gen. Beauregard and Gen. Grant : the Confederacy, the lead weight which was Headquarters Department of Mississippi, ) attached to the striking part of my clock

with the hope that every one, not only in our city but in the whole Confederacy, who may Sin:-At the close of the coullict yesterday, my forces being exhausted by the extraordihave such within their reach, will do like nary length of time during which they were wise. [This is a capital suggestion, and will be engaged with yours on that and the preceding day, and it being apparent that you had re-

apt to strike many of our readers favorably. ceived and were still receiving reinforcements I felt it my duty to withdraw my troops from –Eos. the immediate scene of conflict. Under these circumstances, in accordance

MOBILE, March 19, 1862. MESSAS, EDITORS: I see a call made with the usages of war, I shall transmit this through your paper for the ladies of Mobile to send their old brass to make cannon for under a flag of truce, to ask permission to send a mounted party to the battle field of

he defence of our beloved city. I therefore.

ing the burial party, and in this connection

under similar circumstances. . . . . . FATAL CASE OF STABBING .- An affray took

and Frederick Pentz, which resulted in the death of Poutz from a stab inflicted in the left breast, by a knife in the hands of McKee ver. . It appears that an ill feeling existed hetween the two boys, and a fight took place between them on Friday morning when they were separated by a gentleman who happened to be near by at the time. In the afternoon they again came in contact, when McKeever states that Pentzagain made an attack upon him. He then pulled out his pocket knife the blade of which was two inches long, and stabbed Pentz, who expired twenty minutes after receiving the wound. McKeever imme diately gave himself up, and was taken before Justice Clark at Dillsburg, who committed

He was brought to York on Saturday morn-ing by Constable Deardiff, and lodged in the county jail. McKeever is quite an intelligen looking youth, and is only 'about 14 years of age. His father and mother reside in Dills burg, where the affray took place. Pentz was about 17 years of age, and was an ap-prentice to the shoemaking business. His funeral took place on Sunday, and was large

The western rivers are in high flood. Columbus and Mound City are submerged colors fell, he was killed by a third ball. He Bolow Mound City the Illinois Contral Rail-| road track is carried away. ≥e sydis ∦≉

landing &c. The Rebel Gen. Buckner. 2.160 1.172 also presented, in his livery of treason. On 5,613 2,112 1.048 421 the whole we know of no monthly, that is at once so entertaining and instructive as. 2,040 Frank Leslie. Publication office, No 19 City Hall Square, N. Y. 12,695 8,513 GODEN'S LADY'S BOOK, for May, has been TWENTIETH DISTRICT. 5,277 3,6,4 2,581 2,791on our table for several days, and a charming number it is in every respect. Its leading ar ticle descriptive of Jerusalem in itself is worth

10,301 the price of the number, to say nothing of the nuinerous other interesting literary pro-1.850 6.276 ductions with which its pages abound. And 3.550 then the 125 then the "May Flowers," the "Fashon Plate 10,718 for May" containing no less than seven figures, the Riding Dresses, &c. &c, altogether 6,631

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We would advise all our Lady friends to subscribe for Godey without delay. Only \$2 a vear.

# Colon and County Matters.

We learn that Rev. JACOB FRY pastor of the First Lutheran Church of this place, owing to his affection of the throat, has been released by his congregation from all ministerial duties for several months. His pulpit however will be regularly supplied in the mean time. seeRev. L. A. GOTWALD of Ship. pensburg, will occupy the pulpit on next Sunday morning and evening.

THE GAME LAWS .--- Sportsmen will do well to bear in mind that it is against the law to kill blue birds, swallows, robins, or any other insectiverous birds at any season. The penalty for violating this law is

five dollars for every offence.

Shiloh for the purpose of giving decent inter-KEEP A LOOK OUT FOR THEM. -- One ment to my dead. Certain gentlemen wishing of the most deceptive counterfeits is the two to avail themselves of this opportunity to re move the remains of sons and friends, I must | dollar notes on the Columbia Bank. They request for them the privilege of accompanyare very numerous-difficult to detect-and the safest plan is to decline all notes of that denomination. This is the advice of the Counterfeit Detector.

> IMPROVEMENT .--- We are right glad to see that the building committee of the Episcopal congregation, after having finished their beautiful church, are going still further towards beautifying and improving the appearance of our-town, by-filling up, and nicely sodding the square upon which their church is built.

These gentlemen certainly deserve great credit for their public spirit; but we fear, that unless they go still further, and enclose the square, that vagrant cows and dogs, will soon destroy what they have taken so much, pains to improve.

BOF J. W. SMILEY, has just opened an unusually large and desirable assortment of Spring and Summer Clothing, Boots. Shoes, Hats and all other articles belonging to a Furnishing Establishment. Do not fail to give him a call as he promises to Free States, representing that "believing please you both in goods and prices. He will let no man undersell him.

You can buy with confidence that goods will prove to be as good as recommended. You will find his new store room between Herman's Hotel and Huyett's corner, Carlisle

respectfully and earnessly petition that you will at an early day, adopt such measures as in your wisdom you may thinksproper to ac-gomplish this end."

consistent with duty, and espectanty so and dictated by humanity. I am, General, respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Major Gen. Commanding.

send you my mite, hoping that small as it is, it may be of some use. With many prayers for the success of our beloved cause, I remain, yours respectfully. Besides a considerable quantity of old brass accompanying the above, a large lot deem it proper to say that I am asking only of excellent material was sent in by Mrs what I have extended to your own countrymen

Minge.

place in Dillsburg on last Friday afternoon, between two youths named Wm. McKeever,

him to jail to answer the charge of murder.

ly attended. - York Republic

Respectfully, general, your obd't. servant. GENERAL GRANT'S REPLY. Headquarters Army in the Field, { Pittsburg, April 9th. } Gen. P. T. Beauregard, commanding "Conderate" Army; Dept. Mississippi, Monterey Tenn.-Your dispatch of yesterday is just re-ceived. Owing to the warmth of the weather deemed it advisable to have all the dead of oth parties buried immediately. Heavy details were made for this purpose, and it is now accomplished.

There cannot, therefore, be any necessity of admitting within our lines the parties you lesigned to send, on the grounds asked. I shall always be glad to extend any courtesy consistent with duty, and especially so when

nor Mr. KELLY, of Pennsylvania, stated hat he had received a petition signed by over 15,000 women, citizens of one slave and eleven

the cause of humanity and virtue will be ad-vabaced, and future difficulties in the National Government effectually prevented by the exinction of slavery "throughout our country,