

Forever float that standard sheet Where breathes the foe but falls before un, With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us

Removal .- After this week our patrons will find us in the room over Dr. Brotherton's office, formerly occupied as a printing office: "We expect to "pull up stakes" on Saturday, and if any of our friends should feel disposed to put a hand in their services will be thankfully received.

Town Putrons .- On Monday or Tuesday next our carrier will wait upon patrons in town for the amount of their arrearages .--The first of April is at hand and we must have money.

Stoves, Stoves .- Our friend TRITLE, below, has received another lot of new stoves. latest and most improved paterns, for both wood and coal.

Deceased .- We regret to learn that P. A. RICE, Esq., of Mercersburg, taken prisoner during Stuart's cavalry raid, died in Richmond prison, February last. There were 8 deaths of Union prisoners there from Febyunry 8 to March 18, Mr. R. being one of

Horse Thieres, -On Sunday evening last, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, a valnable horse belonging to Mr. John Funk of this vicinity was stolen from the shed, in Kurtz's Hotel yard. No tidings of horse or thief has since been had. We learn that a horse was also stolen on Tuesday evening from Mr. JOHN WELTY, living about 4 miles southeast of this place.

Interesting Lectures -Rev. WM. M.

en the first of April.

Returned .- T. J. FILBERT, merchant features of the bill tailor, has returned from Philadelphia with "God Bless Old Dan."-The Perry counmen's wear. Give him a call.

On Hand .- Messrs. BESORE, PRICE and of new spring and summer goods. Advertisements next week.

School Commencement .- Prof. T. L. Budd will open his school at the Eastern school room on Monday next, and Mr. J. F. Bourt Monday, April 6th.

the last week Jeff Davis, the Southern Confederacy, Stonewall Jackson, etc., have been cheered for upon our streets. This was done of course, as most dark deeds are done, after nightfall. The "copperheads" are evidently growing more bold.

It is stated that the Secretary of the Treasury has placed in the hands of the Paymaster General a sufficient amount of money to pay the entire army up to the first of March. Sufficient has also been sent and reached its destination to pay the ontire army of the West

It seems to be probable that the rebels will full back to a point near Richmond, and await an attack from Gen. Hooker. Reports from the army say that only strong erty, E. Allen, B. G. W. Reid; West cavalry scouts. At nightfall, having march- for about four hours. outpost guards are maintained along the Bappahanock by the rebels.

dred and twenty-five thousand men absent from their regiments in our armies, who may to be supplied; Smithsburg, John Lloyd; the Rebs thought, it was our intention to soldiers with the white ones. Yet we hear be set down as deserters.

to loan Mr Chase the sum of \$50,000,000 of specie, for our Government, at moderate inserest. Offers from other quarters have been received.

Public Documents .- We are under obligations to the Hon. En McPuzzson for a stitute, member of Westminster Quarterly trudged along despising the creeks and rivu- Government. Yet these men have the au number of interesting public documents.

The Westminster Demecrat states that ly Conference. the preliminary surveys of the Western Maryland Railread, from Union Bridge to Haed in a few days. W.W. Taylor, Esq., is Chief Engineer of this road-

The Election.—The following is the result I the election held in this place on Friday lant for Borough and Township officers :-

Jadge, John Bell, D, 255 Inspector, Christian Shockey, U. Simon Leckrone, D, 259 Assessor, Geo. Summers, U, 134 Jacob J. Miller, D. 130 Jacob Bonebreak, U. 133 Valentine Keckler, U. Daniel B. Resh, U, Daniel Hartman, D. Abrw. S. Oller, D. 143 Constable, Joseph Funk, U, Jacob S. Funk, D. 163 Magistrate, 187 Jacob Carbaugh, U, Auditors, 135 Jacob S. Good, U, Nicholas Bonebreak, U, Henry Walter, D, The following is the Borough ticket:-Magistrate, H. M. Sibbet, D. John Philips, U, Assessor, 117 Geo. Morganthall, D, Jacob B. Resser, U. School Directors, Eli Little, D. 125 John W. Harbaugh, D. 121 W. S. Amberson, U, Joseph S. Stoner, U, Constable, Benry Unger, D, Jacob Foreman, U, Auditor, W. L. Hamilton, D, 120 Josiah F. Kurtz, U,

"Only Poor Men to be Drafted."-The frequent allegations of the tory press throughout Pennsylvania, whose positions upon the question of Union or Disunion are perhaps not yet fully determined, that the conscription law compels only poor men to enter the army, are ridiculous. It will be seen by reading his tingenp, two-thirds filled with water, balthe clause in relation to substitutes, that the lance coffee, sat by the fires, chatting, yelfine provided for exemption is not fixed at any particular sum, but shall not exceed rails and upset the coffee; coffee made, the three hundred dollars. The drafted man is allowed to procure his own substitute, at a-Jones concluded a course of lectures yes- by price he may agree upon, or, if he preterday evening, in the Union Church, on fers, the Government will provide one for Supper over, a few moments sufficed to ad-Bible Lands. The lecturer was a resident him at a price not exceeding \$300. Did not dress themselves to sleep; and the stillness of of Palestine for seven years, five of which the law contain this limitation, the price of night was only broken by the monotonous were spent in Jerusalem. His lectures were substitutes would in all probability range illustrated with photographic views of the much higher than that sum. The rich, bemeient cities and ruins of Palestine, which ing able to pay, would bid high, while the proved highly interesting and instructive to poor would be unable to pay the price to the Bible reader. The lectures were well which over-bidding would raise the substitute market. Thus, instead of being an op. Hotel Rented .- II. M. STEBET, Esq., has pressive provision, the \$300 restriction is leased his hotel to John R. ECRMAN, of actually for the benefit of the poorer classes. Quincy township. Mr. R. gets possession The provision under which the Government undertakes to furnish substitutes for a sum lence reigned, each one communing with himnot to exceed \$300, is in fact one of the best self, and, in spirit, with the dear ones at

a fine assortment of new goods for gentle- ty People's Advocate says :- The Rev Dan- prossed, I looked on- There were many faiel Hartman, of Duncannon, Perry county, ces pale with doubt, not fear; others rubicund is thus referred to in a letter from the 158th STOVER are now receiving their first supply Regiment, Pa. Volunteers, of which he is the thoughts of many on that day, your rea-Chaplain, to the Chambersburg Transcript. ders would learn something of the emotions "Old Dan" is one of nature's nobleman, and that stir the heart, on the eve of battle. The reinforcements were sent forward, and at the with two hundred men, had a sharp skirican either preach or fight, and in case of e- muskets loaded, off we moved with firm steps last accounts a hard fight was in progress-

one at the Western school room, commencing useful; and I shall venture the assertion that Tue march was made quickly, and at every the at Milton. a better Chaplain in all respects is not to be halt, Bibles were produced and eagerly read! Disgraceful.—On two occasions within doing good, visiting the hospitals, his smi- the belief in an over-ruling Providence!— ing that he was being attacked by superior ling face bowed over the pillow, he speaks How the heart in its dark hours, seeks to numbers, fell back to a commanding position cacies so relished by the sick. He super- quietly, with even step, slowly, we moved, until they should arrive. intends policing, and post office matters; the cavalry having been sent forward to renothing that will benefit the soldier, or ren- conneitre. der him cheorful, escapes his notice, and his quiet sabbath air, are listened to with pleas- alry came dashing back announcing that the the most effective fire. The enemy massed of all. God bless Old Dan!"

Conference Appointments -The East Balt-

Frederick District :--WM. HARDEN, P. E.—Frederick City wagens, with the 168th, Regiment, as a killed were one colonel, one captain, and and Asbury, W. Downs, D. H. Carroll; guard, wa marched off, W. S. W. toward three lieutenants. Our loss was seven killed, Fails, J. H. S. Clark; Westminster, W. M. ed about twenty miles, we encamped in a Meminger, J. F. Ockerman; Hampstead, F, vast pine forest. During the night, the cav-E. Crever, M. L. Smyser; Emmittsburg, alry captured five Rebs, one of them a Lieut. le is estimated that their are one hun- Jonathan Munroo, G. W. Morgan; Middletown, L. D. Herron' S. D. Moore; Sharpsburg and Clearspring, J. Benson Akers, one Hagerstown, G. Watson Hayde; Waynesbo-destroy. So having learned our whereabouts no protest from the copperheads against these The banks of Amstordam have offered Buckley, one to be supplied; Hancock, Jacob Montgomery; Cumberland, S. Wesley ing to unite behind us, and bag us: but gross being employed to shoot down Union Sears; Frostburg, N. S. Buckingham; Frost-Westernport, Charles Kalbfus; Pleasant On the cleventh we set out to return to New Grove, John W. Smith; Alleghany, Coleman Berne, about noon it commenced raining H. Savidge; J. A. Monroe, Principle of rapidly and by two o'clock, the roads were not in the same regiments with white men, Male Academic and Female Collegiate In- almost impossable. Through the mud we but in separate regiments, in defence of the Conference; B. H. Crever, Chaplain in U 3. army, member of Frederick City Quarter- the teamsters yelling as they stuck in the

The news from Gen. Grant's army a- We found the country depopulated; many bout Vicksburg is important. It is reported fine residences, the property of Union men, gerstown, via Emmitsburg, will be commented that our forces have got into the rear of the were burned; one village, Pollocksville, was batteries at Haines' Bluff, and that we have entirely destroyed. At a small house along Day before yesterday, the 19th, a squad of successfully flanked street rebal position; at the road, two young damsels presented them soldiers were sent there to arrest deserters. Colored Recreit.—The Transcript states little doubt of it, the latteet stronghold will and addressed them. They were chewing tobacco violently. The Colonel remarked he probably be evacuated. The Mississippi tobacco violently. The Colonel remarked he reversiting Sergeant, tobacco violently. The Colonel remarked he reversiting Sergeant, tobacco violently. The Colonel remarked he reversiting Sergeant, tobacco violently. The Colonel remarked he released the prisoners. Two companies of are now available; of the number missing, in about time control of the prisoners.

were issued to the men; whither we were

and every morning we expected the order to move. At length on tho wixth about four o'clock A. M. the camp was stirred up, like a boiling caldron, by the command to prepare to march off. The sun rose clear and majestic in a beautiful sky: the air was cool. and bracing; and everything betokened a splendid day for marching. At 7 o'clock sacks upon their backs, their haversacks packed and everything in readiness. Our quite unwell and thus unable to accompany an address to the men, some of whom he doubtless never expected to see again. The occasion was full of solemnity; the pale face of the speaker, his deep voice, his protound feeling, his gushing sympathy, his moist eyes,—all were calculated to stir up the noble feelings and profoundly impress the minds of his hearers, with a solemn awe. The address finished, burst upon the air the soul-firing peals of martial music, and away with livery steps, the regiment marched. Our force, the fifth Division, commanded by Gen. Prince, consisted of our (Spinola's) Brigade, Jordan's Brigade, a regiment of Mass. Cavalry, and two batteries of artillery, twelve pieces-together making about 5000 We were also accompanied by a company of negroes to build bridges, repair roads &c., &c. We journeyed southward about six miles, when the road began to incline westward, and by noon we were moving W. N. W. About seven o clock P. M. we halted and encamped on the McDaniel Farm having marched eighteen miles, and a lively scene was presented; a general rush was made for the fence; each company carried a pile of rails, made fires, and every man with ling and swearing as some stupid fellow would hobble along, stumble against the rattle of hard-tack along the line, resembled the rattle of hale on windows; while the fatpork, under the molars furious from fasting squashed into fluid, like a mellow peach. tramp of the sentinels, and the arrival, now and then, of a wagon or ambulance. At four o'clock next morning every man was quietly awakened, admonished to breakfast forthwith and hold himself in readiness to spring into his place in the ranks in a moment. Drawn up in battle array, just at sunrise, the Col riding along the line, informed us of our destination, and that our enemy lay but ten miles off, hard by the town of Trenton. He exorted the men to do their duty, stand by their colors, and never flinch. Perfect sihome, recollecting thousands of little incidents, which endeared to them their wives, parents or children. Silent, powerfully imwith expectation and excitement; quietude pervaded the ranks, and could L have rend reflecting upon the duty we owed our counmergeney would do the fighting first.

"Our Chaplain, Rev. Daniel Hartman, whose welfare is wrapped up in the main-158th Regiment has proved himself most tainance of the Great American Republic.

tion, and encamped in a large field belonging leaving their dead and wounded. Pa. The following are the appointments for to a good Union man named EMERY. The vice, doubtless a conscript. Our movements right, the other on the left of Onslaw, intend mud, or drooping with the weariness and

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. vening, having marched one hundred miles in five days, through the enemy's country New Batter, N. C. in five days, through the enemy's country, without losing a single man. We are look ing engerly for the haymaster, five months that electric forth to surround us at interesting individual soon, and that all our Onalous Court House the conduct of interesting individual soon, and that all our the men, incidents on the journey &c., &c- friends are still virtuous and therefore hap-On the first of March our Brigade receiv-

ed marching orders, and three days rations This morning about 4 o'clock the cannon on the forts around them thundered the tocgoing and the object of the expedition were sin of alarm, announcing the approach of discussed in every street; the Line officers busied themselves in preparing provisions, swelled through the camps, trumpets sounded, the probabilities of rain or sunstime. Our off from head dubyters in every direction; suspense was heightened by each day's delay, from the camps the din and busile of preparing the probabilities of rain or sunstime. Our off from head dubyters in every direction; suspense was heightened by each day's delay, from the camps the din and busile of preparing the probabilities of preparing the prep the enemy. Straightway, the long roll ration was heard, cavalry were seen plunging into the woods, all together producing a scene of excitement the civilian never witnesses. The minutes pass by slowly, as in line of battle we await orders. Now the thunder of artillery announces that the Rebs are indeed at hand and within three miles of town in force. The gun boats and forts are we were in line, the men having their knap- heaving shells into the adjacent forests; our batteries are also playing away in fine style; what the number of the Rebs or their intengood Chaplain (Rev. Daniel Hartman) being tion we don't know. "We think the two divisions that had attempted our capture at us, yet could not see us go without making Onslow, followed us. A deserter informs us there are 20,000 men, with fifty pieces of artillery; if true, tarewell to North Carolina. Thousands of them will bite the dust, ere we are driven out. Our regiment stood behind our entrenchments all day, awaiting

12 o'clock P. M.—Our vigilant and gal lant Colonel is pacing the camp. There his deep-toned voice is sounding: "two days rations to be cooked immediately !" We wake up the cooks; fires are started; but little prospect of repose this night. The Rebs are doubtless in earnest; hoping that by skillful wooing Miss Morpheus will take us in her arms and soothe us to sleep. Buenos

4 o'clock M.—"Form your companies !"to the entrenchments !", Ah! he is in glory! that the steamer Diligent, with the 8th Misdin and clash of battle, the yelling of men, the Yazoo river, above Haines' Bluff. Her the plunging of war-steeds-these be his course was through the Cypress bayou, chief joy; his face round and ruby like the which debouches in the Yazoo opposite John sun, now swells and glows with the excitement; a soldier's life though sometimes monotonous, often reaches deliriums of excite- Steele's bayou into the Sunflower, which ment, pitches of exultation and joy, no one else can realize. Day dawns, the reveillie above Haines' Bluff. resounds lively from all the camps. I must cease writing and to duty. In my next, the issue W. T B.

The Recent Affair near Milton, Tennessec-Defeat of Morgan's Cavalry Corps-Fight Great Battle in Tennessee, &c.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The following despatch was to-day received at the head-

quarters of the army: MURFREESBORO, March 20, 1863. Major General Halleck General-in-Chief: -General Reynolds reports from Colonel Hall's brigade, on a scout near Milton, on the road to Liberty, that he was attacked this morning by Morgan and Breckinridge's cavalry, about eight or ten hundred strong, and after a few hours' fight, we whipped and drove them, with a loss to us of seventeen killed and thirty-one wounded, including one captain. The rebel loss was thirty or forty killed, including three commissioned officers, one hundred and forty wounded and ly looked for. twelve prisoners, including three commis-

sioned officers. W. S ROSECRANS, Major General large force of rebel cavalry, near Milton- red. They attempted to surround the brigade, but On the 11th instant, Colonel Montgomery.

There are no special advices to-day from our force on the Mississippi. has received additional particulars of the bat- aimed at by the expedition

Our forces were commanded by Colonel found in the service. Always going about -what a commentary on human faith and Hall, of the 105th Ohio Regiment, who, findcomfort and hope to the afflicted, while his lean upon the Infinite! How well it knows and sent a courier to Murfreesboro' for reinspatch from Paris, Ky., to the Commercial, purse is ever open to supply those little del-tha: human powers—are nought.—Ouward forcements, promising to hold his ground says: The rebel Colonel Clarke surrounded comfort and hope to the afflicted, while his lean upon the Infinite! How well it knows and sent a courier to Murfreesboro' for rein-

and attacked our forces with impetuosity, to only 200 men, fought for four hours from dians, consisting of Camanches, Navajoes, On arriving within two miles of Trenton, but they were repulsed at every point. A sermons as his pleasant voice rings in the we were suddenly halted and squads of cave section of the first (Harris') battery kept un were finally compelled to surrender. The pedition to Texas, where they captured 600 ure, and redound to the comfort and benefit enemy had evacuated the town, burned the three regiments and charged on the battery bridge across the river, and vamosed !-Our with hideous yells. The 101st Indiana regobject in this quarter being accomplished, iment, who were lying concealed behind the Genference Appointments -- The East Balt- we immediately returned to our camping- battery, waited till the rebels were within more annual Conference of the M. E. Church, ground, where we had left our baggage and thirty yards, when they opened a destructive which assembled at York, Pa., on the 4th wagons, and having cooked our coffee, and fire upon them causing them to recoil and inst., adjourned to meet next year at Altoona. eaten, we set out again in a southerly direct finally to retreat in confusion from the field.

Col. Hall's victory was complete before the next morning, leaving our knapsacks and reinforcements arrived. Among the rebels

Negro Tronps .- Repeated statements, coming from the headquarters of the army of a young man, who had just entered the ser- the Potomac, leave no doubt that the rebels created a tumult along the R-R-which are eking out their strength by mixing black 70, A. M KESTER; Mercersburg, J. W. they started out two divisions, one on the acts. They have nothing to say against ne-Gen. Prince was on the alert, and so the men, and fighting side by side with white burg Circuit, W. A. McKee, Levi S. Crone; next day, we marched back to our camp. men for rebellion; but their indignation knows no bounds when negroes are employed, lets rapidly swelling, a nused sometimes at dacity to deny that they are sympathizers with treason and rebellion!

Resisting the Authorities in Indiana. CINCINNATI, March 21.—There has been a speak of war in Rush county, Indiana .took from Chambersburg, on Saturday last, in a short time now unless some extended to be used to use used to be used to use used to be used to use use used to use use used to use us

SIEGE OF PORT HUDSON.

Admiral Farragut's Fleet Passes the Repail Works.

Gen. Banks unboacher reported on the Enemy's Defences.

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The following was received this morning, addressed to Col. Slagor, by steamer General Washington at New York, from New Orleans:

Southwest Pass, La., March 15 .- [By telegraph from Baton Rouge, March 15.]-Commonded Warnight, leading in the Hart-ford, passed the Fort Hudson batteries last night at 11 o'clock, with his fleet. The steamer Mississippirtun aground, and was abandoned and burned. The firing on both sides was rapid and severe. The army is within three miles of the enemy's works, in good spirits, and bound to win. Cavalry skirmishes are the only fighting yet.

CHAS'S. BUCKLEY. Captain and assistant superintendant telegraphic department on Mississippi.

New York, March 28 .- The New Orleans correspondent of the World states that on the 9th inst. a small rebel force was captured six miles below Port Hudson, together with the signal-book of the rebel army. Gen. Sherman is in command of New Or-

leans during the absence of Gen. Banks. Large numbers of vagrant negroes have been arrested in New Orleans.

A private despatch received here states that Commodore Farragut passed the Port Hudson batteries on the night of the 14th inst. with his fleet.

Col. Clark, chief of General Banks' staff. was wounded on the 14th, but not seriously. No fight of consequence has yet taken place. General Banks is in good spirits, and within five miles of Port Hudson.

Our troops in the Rear of Haine's Bluff-The Rebels at Vicksburg Flanked. The Democrat learns that a gentleman, he voice of the Colonel again "March out who has just araived from Vicksburg, states

Powder, thunder, the rattle of musketry, the souri regiment, had succeeded in entering son's plautation, where Gen Sherman's troops empties into the Yazoo river twenty miles

possible to get through, four iron-clads fol-

Our informant also says that-thousand men had gone up before this movement was at Hazel Green, Kentucky-The Next made Our force can thus be placed between Haines' Bluff and Yazoo city, which will enable us to operate in the rear of our former position and bring the enemy between two fires. It is also believed that our fleet can navigate the bayous, and enter the Yazoo above Yazoo Pass, by which our gunbonts can co-operate with our forces at Greenwood, reduce Fort Pemberton, and then throw their combined strength against Yazoo city, flank the rebel position. The enemy being thus turned, Vicksburg will undoubtedly be evacuated.

The batteries at Haines' Bluff were built so as to sweep down the river, and are powerless from any attack from above. A confirmation of these tidings is anxious

Brillian Exploits and Success of the Black

Brigade in Florida. CINCINNATI, March 21 - The Guzette's New South of the 14th says that Jackson-States Army, has been detailed as Provost Murfreesboro correspondent telegraphs that ville. Florida, was taken by a colored brigade Marshal General under the act for enrolling yesterday morning Hall's brigade, of General on the 10th instant. The negroes behaved and calling out the National forces. All Reynold's divission. came in contact with a with propriety, and none of them were inju-

mish three miles from town, with two hundred rebels. Baldwin, the junction of the Jacksonville and Tallahassee and the Cedar. CINCINNATI, March 22.—The Gazette Keys Railroads is supposed to be the point

> Surrender of the United States Forces at Somerset. Mount Sterling, Ky-Destruction of the

Town by the Revels-Paris-Threatened .--CINCINNATI, Mirch 22,-A special deour forces at Mount Sterling, Ky., at 2 o'rebels then burned the blace.

to attack Paris, Ky., to-light.

Governor Curtin Vaits the Army. vania regiments in the field, and inquire in only to their condition and wants, in order that all necessary measures may be taken to insure proper payment and treatment of the men. On the return he will visit the Convalescent Camp, near Alexandra, to look after the Pennsylvanians at that place; and, while in Washington, will make an effort to secure to the State of Pennsylvania all the advantages in the anticipated concription to which she is entitled over other States that have not furnished the full quota of troops.

Army of the Mississippi.

CINCINNATI, March 23 .- Advices from the Yazoo Pass expedition represent the movements as slow, but that there is every prospect of getting through successfully **Our** forces had debarked near Greenwood, and were besieging Fort Pemberton. A number of the transports were badly

damaged in getting through the Pass. ' The ram Lioness had overhauled the steam-

er Parallel, with 3,000 bales of cotton, on the 10th inst., crowding her so close that she was compelled to run ashore, whon she has burned. The rebels are burning the cotton one very plantation us the army advances.

The Boston Journal publishes an extract from a private letter just .. received in that city from Vera Cruz, which more than confirms the previous reports of the disasters January last, not over twenty-three thousand are now available; of the number missing, Also, a fine assortment of Poisca, Pocket Books.

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FOR THE RECORD. MALL TREASON TRIUMPH?

AIR-Auld Laug Syne. Hall! Starry flag our fathers gave, An emblem of their love;
To shield, protect, to bless and save,
Their legacy of Hope:
On crimson'd fields it waved before,
And shall a traifer's fillow
Strike Freedom's star-lit symbol down?
The nation thunders, no !

Shall Treason blight the sacred strate. That light the cottage honder And flaunt instead the bloody, Bars
O'er prostrate Liberty.
Shall Angels weep that man's has bopes
Have fallen dead and low; Trampled by every despot's heel;
Let Freedom thurider, so

Shall martyre dare to die for nought? And heroes face the storm; While Treason's minions, brib'd and bought, Press sacred northern soil. Shall "Peace," with all her pompous pride, Exalt the distard foe; And tear our blazon'd banner down?
The People thunder, no?

Shall this fair land of Liberty, This heritage of love,
Become the sport of tyranny,
And slave to pamper'd lords?
Shall Treason revel mid the gifts Our fathers did bestow, And bind us with a tyrant's throng?

Let Freedom thunder, no!

Shall mourning mothers weep in vain ? And orphan children cry, And traitors laud the bloody stain That has provok'd their cries? Shall Treason's black and fithy rag Its hastard colors show,
'And wave in triumph o'er this soil? The nation answers, no!

Oh! could the ashes of the dead Speak words of cheering back ;—, The still, cold hearts, that throbb'd and bled Reanimate their dust

Would they accept the "Peace" that's hid?
By clouds of northern snow; And barter 'Rights" for bloody chains, THE HEAVENS THUNDER, NO!

Gen. Sterling Price in Arkansas.

St. Louis, March 20.—The Little Rock Democrat of March 11, received at headjuarters in this city, says it is rumored that Price has crossed the Mississippi below bove Haines' Bluff.

Vicksburg. It contains the farewell address
The steamer Diligent was accompanied by a light gunbout. As soon as it was found an account of a battle in Cache valley, New Mexico, between the rebel Col. Conor and the Utah Indians. Says he has killed 225. men and 100 squaws. It has Vallandigham's. speech, delivered in the House of Representives, on views of the crisis, and warmly applands him as the greatest stateman of the

> LOYALTY.—The following resolutions was adopted by the East, Baltimore M. E. Conference by a vote of 150 to 4:

"Whereas the war which has been devastating our land for the past two years, still continues, and whereas silence might be construed into indifference in such a crisis;

"Resolved. By the East Baltimore Conference, in Conference assembled; that we reaffirm our loyalty to the grvernment, and our most unflinching devotion to our country in the hour of her peril." Adjourned.

Provost Murshal General.

Washington, March 18.—Colonel James New York, March 21.—The Port Royal B. Fry, Assistant Adjutant General United appointments heretofore made of Provost Marshals are revoked.

> Rebel Invasion of Kentucky-General Longstreet occupies Danville.

Louisville, March 24.-1t is reported that a body of from 3,000 to 5,000 rebels, with a much larger force following them, have taken possession of Danville.

They crossed the river via Mill Spring to There are no rebels at Glasgow, or Mum-

fordsville, or in that section of the State.

Return of a Loyal Indian Expedition-KANSAS City, Mo., March 24 .- A gentleman who has just arrived from Santa Fe, A part of the rebel cavalry dismounted clock this morning. Our troops, amounting New Mexico, states that a large body of Inthe shelter of the houses in the town, but and other tribes, had returned from an exhorses and a large number of cattle and de-It is believed that Colonel Clarke intends stroyed much property. A number of Texto attack Paris, Ky., to-hight.

Death of Major General E. V. Sumner. SYRACUSE, March 21.—Major General E. HARRISBURG, March 21, 1863.—Governor Curtin has left for Fabrouth, Virginia, of his son-in-law, Colonel Teall, of congestion via Philadelphia. Ho will list the Pennsyllar of his son-in-law, Colonel Teall, of congestion of the lungs. He was sick for a few days of the lungs. He was sick for a few days

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