

The Rent News.

CHESTERTOWN: SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1862.

of that State to assemble on the 14th inst. ests of his country or constituents. to determine the extent of the authority granted by them to the Military Board, and to provide for the safety of the State and proclamation duly given will be music on each occasion.

gather from Governor Bradford's speech and made by the President of the United his suggestions with caution.

to the Federal army.

General Burnside was in New York on against their country! which to crush the rebellion.

Moore's Mills, near Fulton, on Monday. Union loss was 45 killed and wonnded.

directing payment to be made for the prothe Capital, and these classes are said to
ducts of the rebel States in Treasury notes.

The Mediation Question in the consideration. He would not say he
entertained the most respectful recollecthe Capital, and these classes are said to
entertained the most respectful recollecthe gallant young General, and a braver
entertained the most respectful recollecsuch of their property as is not needed for their purchases forfeited to Government.

cession outrages.

took place at Kinderhook on Monday. A large concourse of people was present.

Agnes, laden with sixty bales of cotton SIXTY DAYS NOTICE GIVEN TO and forty barrels of rosin. Also, on July 21st, he captured the rebel steamer Reliance, with a cargo of 243 bales of Sea, Island cotton. Both prizes were sent to Key West.

EDWIN WILMER, ESQ.

We have recently seen several commudidate for Congress in that State. We do approved July 17, 1862, and which act, five children from this fearful scourge. good promise of entire recovery. A lady that must be subtracted from it. But still, ble notices taken of Mr. W., and believe sons within the contemplation of said sixth prevalence lately in any other section of prove, and his hearing is almost entirely is required. When these four regiments him to be justly entitled to them.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Mr. Wilmer had a handsome farm in bellion, or any rebellion, against the Gov-present time.

Kent, on the Sassafras, which he greatly ernment of the United States, and to rethat the Army of the Potomac is prepar- improved-builded wharves, established turn to their proper allegiance to the Uni- Washington College Commencement. ing for a movement of some kind, about lumber yards, improved and opened roads, ted States, on pain of the forfeitures and __The eightieth Commencement of Washwhich there are many conjectures. Gen. purchased grain, and furnished the farm- seizures as within and by said sixth section provided. McClellan had issued orders for every man ers with everything needful at reasonable In testimony whereof I have hereunto will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday, to be ready for action at a moment's notice. prices. His operations were on a large set my hand and caused the seal of the The measures have been completed for scale, and conducted upon the strictest United States to be affixed. supplying the postage stamp currency, and they will be issued within the next two weeks, when the great inconvenience cent treatment, besides those gentlemen to the appointing power, and conducted upon the strictest. The Address before the Mount who were among the Professor's first passed was that community with the cent treatment, besides those gentlemen who were among the Professor's first passed was that community with the continuous two weeks, when the great inconvenience fairness and propriety of Mr. W., that it and of the independence of the United now experienced from a scarcity of small was a common saying, "his word is his States the eighty-seventh. change will cease. They will be printed bond." Mr. Wilmer is a gentleman of talon bank note paper of different sizes, av- ents, reading and intelligence; frank and craging about one-fifth the size of the U. generous, active and persevering. He States notes, and their value will be de- would make a good member of Congress, noted by large figures on the back. They where they need working, business men, will be taken for postage stamps or re- and withal can make a very excellent deemed in sums of five dollars or more. speech, when necessary. He is patriotic if any person within any State or Territo- ercises of candidates for the Degree of highest terms by all who have used them. Governor Magoffin, of Kentucky, has and sound on the Union question, and ry of the United States, other than those Bachelor of Arts, or the graduating class, called an extra session of the Legislature will never compromise the honor or inter- named as aforesaid, after the passage of which is the Commencement proper, will

further South, but say they will first de-stroy everything that would be serviceable bly save them the disagreeable necessity

He did not make his escape from them that body, who resigned on the intimation war as a foregone conclusion, but still in the field as the surest means through Loyal men were doubtless elected, and the of Southern Independence." He appealed Protestant Church, Chestertown, was held The Missouri guerrillas, nine hundred passed and an inducement offered for volstrong, were badly defeated and routed at unteering, such as is held out elsewhere.

one hundred killed and wounded, with of the government, on the present Admin-Orders have been issued at Memphis the South, yet their families are still at the United States. Parties refusing are to be arrested, and with treason. From their intimacy with The New York Tribune gives credit to prayer, several of the scholars interested tion of that distinguished body, but he traitors in hand: .

United States, died at his residence, Kin- the American question, and not to separate Pere Chambers, col'd, were destroyed by obtaining favorable action, to open the derhook, New York, on Thursday, July before coming to an agreement concern- fire about twelve o'clock on Saturday night halls of legislation to the discussion of the General Pope, accompanied by his staff, 24th, in the 80th year of his age. His ing it. left Washington on Tuesday morning for death was not unexpected, as he had been Persons claiming to be in the confidence Mr. Samuel E. Baker, and was uninsured doing anything also the headquarters of his army in the field. There was another reason which bears south from Nashville and sixty miles dis-Since the great war meeting in PhilaSince the great war meeting in Philawrites: Previous to the wandering of his writes: Previous to the wandering of his bundred dollars—no insurance. Pere's subject. You will have yourselves in a front of him, about thirty-five miles to the delphra last Saturday, recruiting has been mind, and once or twice since, when reacollective mediation in American affairs hundred dollars—no insurance. Pere's subject. You will have yourselves in a front of him, about thirty-five miles to the quite brisk in that city. The citizens are son has returned, Mr. Van Buren has e- by the Emperor of Russia, the King of house was valued at three hundred dollars, week at furthest a municipal legislature, northeast, at the town of McMinnville, the contributing liberally to the bounty fund, vinced the most lively and patriotic interest in the affairs of the country. No longer which a document of that kind.

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Governor Bradford then spoke in relaare well posted as to his movements aslawyers and a number of others have been firmative. He has continually denounced merican affairs be rejected by the Govern- we believe, which requires every housethe course of Buchanan's Administration ment of the United States. Lieut. Geo. Shearer, of Bradley John- from the first, but has expressed the utmost confidence in that of Mr. Lincoln.— Who are Soldiers' Heirs?—This ques- ets for public use in case of fire, and to the exigencies of the case he possessed no to contradict their vauntings, as the force son's Maryland rebel regiment, was cap- The war, he thinks, is justly and as vig- is thus answered by an exchange: tured at Hancock, Md., on Friday of last orously as possible carried on; the rebels "Pensions are granted by the United needed. But few of these were forthcom- was to make a draft for three months only the public. It is evident, however, that week, together with a fine horse and e- brought it upon themselves, and they States Government, and the sum awarded ing at the late fire, and nothing but the in any one year, which would be entirely the country through which he has been quipments. It is said that he had been in should be severely punished. He has all is paid to the heirs of the deceased. If most strenuous exertions of our citizens inadequate to the objects sought. If a marching is largely disaffected, and that Washington and Frederick counties for and cause, but not without great expendithe managements. It is said that he had been in faith in the ultimate triumph of our arms the pensioner was married, the wife rearrested the progress of the flames, and draft is to be exercised ceives the money. If no wife is living, prevented a wide-spread conflagration.— only by the Federal authorities. He was advances, by a population that would anthree weeks, recruiting for his regiment, tures of blood and treasure, as events have then the children. If the deceased sol- Our town is now becoming more compact not prepared to say if it would be called noy him greatly if forced to retire: with poor success, and was about to return thus far demonstrated. The last words of dier was not married, then the parents re- and assuming proportions which render it for. That depended upon events not yet Mr. Van Buren were in response to his ceive the pensions, which cease with the necessary that more attention should be fully developed. But he knew that the THE APPLE CROP. -The Village Record, Lieutenant Rogers, commanding the U. pastor asking how he felt in view of his life of the parents. If the nearest living given to the means of extinguishing fires. national government meant to be prepared of West Chester (Pa.) says: "From one Island, July 16th, the British schooner upon Christ, the free mediator for us all." will be awarded to them."

DISLOYAL CITIZENS.

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT. Washington, July 26. - The President A PROCLAMATION.

In pursuance of the sixth section of the act of Congress entitled "An act to supDIPTHERIA.—We are pained to learn tinued to improve wonderfully, and is now entire population, she is entitled to a very press insurrection, to punish treason and that Mr. Joseph B. Land, of Broad Neck, almost entirely well. Mr. T. W. Hynson material deduction, in point of fact, for nications in the Delaware newspapers, rebellion, to seize and confiscate the pronominating EDWIN WILMER, Esq., a canperty of Rebels, and for other purposes," in this county, last week lost four of his also continues to improve rapidly, with that disloyal, aye, disgraceful, element
nominating EDWIN WILMER, Esq., a canperty of Rebels, and for other purposes," not mean to interfere with the politics or politics or politics of and the joint resolution explanatory therenot mean to interfere with the politics or politics or politics or politics or politics of the political nominations of our sister State, Lincoln, President of the United States, but we were much gratified at the favora- do hereby proclaim to and warn all persection to cease participating in, aiding, our county, the general health of which restored. The case of Mr. Wm. C. Crow are raised, you will have fully answered countenancing or abetting the existing re- was never known to be better than at the is perhaps the most remarkable that the with any other loyal State, and, pointing

By the President: ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

Annexed we give the sixth section of the confiscation bill, referred to by the President in the above proclamation: Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That

Lord Palmerston treated the issue of the able institution in our community. bounty ordinance will be immediately to the House to leave the matter in the in the beautiful grove in Urie's woods on hands of the Government, and the motion The rebel loss was from seventy-five to who were displaced from the employment one hundred killed and wounded, with of the government, on the present Admin- ston's views and contend that the time for guns, ammunition and baggage, and the istration taking charge of the affairs of mediation has not arrived. The London were conveyed thither, and formed quite government, are still residents of Wash- Herald's Paris correspondent asserts that a large and interesting assemblage. In some of the considerations which influington, and although many have gone to the Emperor is about to offer mediation to the afternoon, after a sumptuous dinner enced his decision not to convene the Leg- The President had called for additional

their fellows still in the Departments, who a report that private letters have been re- the audience in the delivery of address- would say, in truth, that he had the most are probably equally as disloyal, much ceived by members of the Foreign Lega- es, singing, &c. The exercises were con- kindly and friendly feelings toward the the support of their families will be seized information doubtless has been forwarded tions in Washington in which it is asserted cluded with an appropriate address by the body. But we had this Legislature in and sold by the Government Quartermas- to Jeff. Davis. By the following parathat the opinion in European diplomatic Rev. J. T. Murray. The refreshments easily learn how difficult it was to pass the ter. Speculators persisting in paying spe- graph, we learn that the new Commander- circles is that Louis Napoleon goes to the cie will be arrested and sent North, and in-Chief is about taking those spies and Congress of Sovereigns, to be held at Congress of So Berlin, with the firm intention of bring- all present. Everything passed off in the lief of your soldiers and their families. "A Washington letter in the Boston ing about, if possible, a settlement of the most agreeable manner possible, and if Another consideration was that it would be a settlement of the most agreeable manner possible, and if Despatches received from Missouri in- Traveller states that Gen. Halleck has be- American question. He has already been any failed to enjoy themselves it was a afford an opportunity to the horde of traidicate that the Rebels, under Price, are gun already to strike a blow at the Seces- advised by several Princes of Germany, fault of their own. Mr. Wm. Blakeney, agitation of sectional questions for the puradvancing in great force from Arkansas. sionists of that city. He has called upon and by Mr. Schmerling, the Secretary of the Police Board, which is friendly to the State of Prussia, that German manufacture agitation of sectional questions for the purble of the superintendent, with the teachers and pose of aiding the rebels. They had cirgovernment, to give him a list of the fam- tures and merchants have memorialized officers of the school, (the ladies in partic- culated the statement that all slaves escafrom the general army in addition to the ilies in town suspected of Secession senti- the Zollverein upon the lamentable con- ular,) deserve much credit for the admir- ping to the District would become free, State troops already enrolling. Violence ments. He means to keep a close watch dition of the manufacturing districts and able manner in which the whole affair was prevails throughout the State, every Uni- of the traitors, and if he can catch them of trade in general, praying that action managed. onist protecting himself against local Se- at anything wrong, to compel them to may be taken for the restoration of peace to this country. Louis Napoleon will pro-The funeral of ex-President Van Buren.

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Local Matters.

WE regret to learn that Mr. Richard L. Rasin, while at work machining wheat, has issued the following proclamation: on Tuesday last, had the third finger of By the President of the United States of America. his left hand cut off at the joint. Tho wound was dressed by Dr. J. A. Perkins.

ington College, situated near our town, usual, be an occasion of great public in- names might be added, some of more re- Maryland brigade. A Maryland man, if on Tuesday evening at the College Chape!, by James A. Pearce, Jr., Esq. The Ju- Canady, and others. nior Exhibition, which is generally the We would direct particular attention to of the nation, but that Maryland homes most attractive feature to persons not im- the Professor's Pantoscopic Lenses, which and firesides shall be protected by Marymediately interested, will take place on can be selected to suit the exact focus of land's own guards—her own gallant, glo-Wednesday evening, and from a glance at ver, and steel frames, at various prices. The Governor took his seat amid imthe programme, we predict a rich enter- They are invaluable to persons of defec- mense applause. tainment and some merriment. The ex- tive eyesight, and are spoken of in the this act, being engaged in armed rebellion take place on Thursday morning, and will THE LEGISLATURE NOT TO BE CONVENED States, or aiding or abetting such rebeland to provide for the safety of the State - A DRAFT IN MARYLAND POSSIBLE. - We lion, shall not, within sixty days after pub- and the Baccalaureate Address. There

mended by the President touching slavery. at the great Union Mass Meeting in Bal- States, cease to aid, countenance and abet Public School Exhibition. - The ex- known in the history of that city. It is there would be but one. Such a country Magoffin is well known to be disloyal, and timore on Monday night, that it is not his such rebellion, and return to his allegiance ercises of the Public Schools in Chester- estimated that twenty thousand people God never before gave to any people. He Magoffin is well known to be disloyal, and the boundary in the legislature in by this action no doubt wishes to embar- intention to convene the Legislature in to the United States, and there never to the United States, and the United Stat rass the Government; but the Legislature we believe will be on its guard, and treat will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on its guard, and treat will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on its guard will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on its guard will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on its guard will be on its guard will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on its guard will be on its guard will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on its guard will be on its guard will be on its guard. The collision of the guard will be on ing a bounty to volunteers. The Gover- President to seize and use them as afore- ing the day, and a public exhibition at S. A., and others. Accounts from Gen. Pope's army state nor is disposed to rely upon the patriotism said, or the proceeds thereof. And all the town hall in the evening. The schools | Speech of Governor Bradford. that the Secessionists in that vicinity re- of the people, but intimates that if neces- sales, transfers or conveyances of any such have been in a prosperous condition the I thank you from my heart, my fellowfuse to take the eath of allegiance to the United States, and say that General Pope dare not enforce his order. They have all be wise for our wealthy Secessionists to and it shall be a sufficient her to any suit group of the said say a draft will be resorted to in order to sixty days from the date of such warning and proclamation shall be null and void; and it shall be a sufficient her to any suit group or intelligence. dare not enforce his order. They have all be wise for our wealthy Secessionists to and it shall be a sufficient bar to any suit gave evidence of increasing intelligence your State and your city were in a state of be burned on either side. Such a line long ago been sworn to support the rebel make liberal contributions to the bounty brought by such person for the possession and advancement in their studies. The jeopardy and alarm, from which nothing would only be the parent of future wars government. If compelled, they will go fund, that the requisite number of volun- or the use of such property, or any of it, exhibition was the great centre of attraction was the great centre of attraction which have rescued them. tion for the evening, the crowd being so It was then that reckless demagogues had large that many were unable to get even death-blow to your continuance in the of being drafted and compelled to fight Late and Important Foreign News. standing room. The children acquitted Union. But nobly did you come to the By the steamship Austrian, arrived at themselves with credit, and exhibited con-New York, we have Liverpool dates to the siderable proficiency in declamation. We that Maryland, in her central position, Tuesday, and on visiting the post office, about noon, received quite an ovation at was held yesterday in Baltimore for mem- the recognition of the Rebel Confederacy terest manifested on the occasion; it authe hands of a crowd of citizens, who by bers of the Second Branch of the City and mediation in American affairs had terest manifested on the occasion; it au- its circumference. some means became aware of his presence. Council, in place of the disloyal portion of been debated in the House of Commons. gurs well for the future of this commend-

had been served, the children were col- islature. He had given the subject ma-

S. steamer Huntville, captured off Alaco approaching dissolution, when he answer-relatives are brothers or sisters, dependent A small outlay for this object would save for all emergencies.

There is but one reliance, and that is upon the soldier for support, the pension probably ten times the amount in a very He felt authorized to say that a com-we learn that the apple crop in our States. short period.

PROF. ISAACS. - The condition of many bearing arms would be made throughout far restored as to enable him to converse Rebels in the second rank!

the eye, and are carefully set in gold, sil- rious sons.

THE GREAT UNION MEETING causes which produced the terrible civil

IN BALTIMORE.

The war meeting at Monument Square, Baltimore, on Monday night, was one of two. He was opposed to one of them, largest gatherings of the people ever and if there is manhood in the country

combined with faithless officers to give a than have such hatred they had better

was in her heart as true and loyal to the Union as any State at the utmost verge of

Your country is now assailed by wanton hands, and I know that you will not shrink from its defence. You have not only a that Maryland is in the Union. Her inuntil he made a brief speech, in which he of General Wool that the best interests of thought that "the present position of the Pic-Nic.—The annual pic-nic of the common but a particular interest in the urged the filling up of the old regiments the city would be served by their so doing. contest would not justify the recognition Sabbath School attached to the Methodist perpetuity of the Union. Maryland is When she gave part of her territory to the offended at any doubtful reputation of her loyalty. The rebels and traitors, pressing into its ranks old and young, the rebel and was finally withdrawn. The Times insists Tuesday last, and was a delightful affair. the true man, are endeavoring to march that the time draws near when the Gov- At an early hour in the morning the chil- hither, and to place their foot first upon Maryland can leave the Union, and that Washington City. - A number of those ernment must give its opinion. The Daily dren together with their parents and teach- your soil. But Maryland will not hesitate

Gov. Bradford said he would advert to

until the interposition of President Linchallenge the admiration of this people, FIRE.—The Iron Foundry of Mr. H. who declared that the fugitive slave law

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of the Professor's patients is such as to render it inexpedient for him to leave our low after will be hereafter developed. town at the present time; new cases are His individual sentiment was, he should also daily presented for treatment. Mr. feel deeply humiliated if the draft should R. S. Thomas, mentioned last week as be made in Maryland and in no other State. having been greatly benefitted, has con- When you come to estimate the quota re-Professor has had under treatment here. to your loyal supremacy, say we have met That gentleman had been nearly deaf for the Government's call, and then, should fifty years, and his hearing has been so the draft come, we will find a place for

In conclusion, the Governor said: I freely and to understand distinctly when have assurances that when these four reg-Vickers, J. N. Usilton, Esq., Mr. S. W. tality is, that Maryland will not only be fully represented in the future battle-fields

Speech of Mr. Collins.

Wm. H. Collins was next introduced. He said he did not propose to discuss the war. He was for the Union against all isms. He saw in the country two Presidents, two Senates, two armies and two navies. One of those said there must be adopted sons who make it their homes .-But they say they must take in little Delaware, God bless her, and they meant to and future contentions. He would say to their brothers of the South that rather settle the question now and see if we have not fighting for conquest, but for life. He cited the division of Germany, which had made it weak, while as a unit it would be the great power of Europe.

The struggle for the Union was the struggle for existence. He thanked God District of Columbia, and Washington gave a part of Virginia, Maryland and Virginia were bound by a band of iron. is, that five millions of people in the South can whip twenty millions of people in the North. Nor can Virginia leave the Union. unless the country will consent to give up their capital, which never will be done. troops for the army of the Potomac under army never marshalled under a gallant

He spoke of the appointment of General Halleck as giving assurance of success. But that General does not supersede Gen. McClellan, who had not been defeated .--He was overpowered by numbers, but not defeated, and if men are given to him he the capitol of the Southern Confederacy. tors in our midst to foment the inordinate The speaker was too old to do other than exercise an old man's privilege, but if he fore the meeting except in a soldier's garb, and in the service of his country. The Union must be saved, and if it fails the coln, whose honesty and patriotism now people will stand disgraced before the world. If there should be a division, he would say bury the old stars and stripes

East Tennessee.

Reports say that matters are approachlast. The foundry building belonged to interminable negro, and have the body ad- ing a crisis in Eastern Tennessee. At the no lingering look behind. I congratulate Upon this strong and well posted force tion to the expediency of a draft. He said well as those of their own Generals, prohe might dispose of it by saying that for fess to have no doubt that he will be forckeeper to have always on hand four buck- such a draft as is now required to meet ed to retire or be beaten. We are unable see that they are promptly furnished when authority. The only power he possessed and movements of Buell are not known to

plete enrollment of all the men capable of this year will be very abundant."