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COMMON PLEAS:

3d Monday, January 20. 2d Tucsday, March 11.
2d "April 14. 1st. "June 3.
2d "August 11. 1st. "October ?
Last. "October 27.

All accounts in the Orphans' Court must be filed thirty days before the first day of the

All accounts in the Com An accounts in the Combi-filed twenty-one days before the term.

# Table of Simple Interest at 6

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The interest of any sum in dollars for 6 The interest of any sum in milks, viz. of \$100, 160 mills or 10 cents; of \$6,600, 6,600 mills or \$6,60, etc. Money at compound interest will double itself in 11 years, 10 months and \$2 days. Money at simple interest will double the first of the months.

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CHAMBERSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1862.

WEDSESDAY, Aug. 27, 1862. army to Sautshobia. His cavalry ar rthern Mississiphi, pressing every

mai, ander, fifty-pears of age.

A feater from Nassau, N. P., states that the
American Consul's flag, has been frequently
hauted diver and trampled for by the seess
ston sympathizers in that British city.

A body of our troops near Madisonville, Ky., were attacked a few days ago by a hody Ny., were attacked a few days ago by a hody of rebels, and after a sharp contest compelled the enemy to reduce. The rebols lost 2 killed and 17 personers. We had six wounded, two of whom were mortelly wounded.

On the 25th & yarty of gurrillas, six miles from Danville, Ky., were surprised by our troops, and had 3 killed, 8 wounded and 30 houses this process.

orses taken. Nine recruits for the rebel Morgan hav been captured in Kentucy, fro great numbers are fleeing to since the order to drait was iss to join the rebel

Thurspar, Aug. 28, 1862.
A rebel force was recently pursued to Mon roe, La, where our troops out off the rebel telegraph, and railroad communication be tween Vighsburg and Little Rock. Thirty five prisofters were taken, a lot of sugar, and a number of wagons and trucks were destroy

The rabel battery above the mouth of th

bined naval force under Comm fore Davis, and the military force under Ge-Curtis, have returned to Helena, Arkaness after successful operations in the vicinity of

Vicksburg. The 69th New York regiment, with Gen The 69th New York regiment, with Gen. Corcoran, arrived at New York yesterday atternoon. They marched through the park, where a mass recruiting meeting was being held, and thence to the armory. General Corcoran spoke at the meeting.

Morgan is reported to be still at Hartaville, Tenn., with 2000 men. His men have committed depredations in the vicinity of Scottsville, Ky.

Two American vessels, sailing under the Mexican flug for avoid the rebel pinters. here

Two American vessers, saming unnecessary Mexican flug to avoid the rebel pirates, have been proposed to the Academy country to the French blocksdur.

The Persia, Will, European, news to the 16th, arrived at New York yesterday. It is denied that the Tuscarora left Kingstown border of the British government.

FRIDAY, Aug. 29; 1862.

Gen. Blunt, with 1500 men, returned to Fort Scott on the 22d inst., after having purmed the refels and driven them in unter usion across the Osage river-

tusion across the Osage river.

Gen. Johnson, with 700 men, was forced to surrender on the 21st inst, near Gaillatin, Teim, after a severe fight with 1800 rebels under Morgan. Our loss was 26 killed and 33 wounded. Licett, Wynkoop, of the 7th Pannsylvania envalry, was killed. Our men were paroled by Morgan.

The guertilias in Missouri are being vigor ously dealt with. Reports from all directions are encouraging. In the latter part of last week 130 men of the 13th Illinois cavalry week 130 men of the 13th Illinois cavalry attacked and defeated 350 rebels, 36 inites beyond Bloomfield, Mo. The rebels tost 20 killed, 60 wounded, bestles a number of prisoners, 70 stand of arms and all their camp equipme.

habitants of St. Louis county, Mo., have the seesadd \$500,000 for the purpose of cloth arming and subsisting the enrolled mit which are in active service, and also for

SATURDAY, Aug. 30, 1862.

During the next seven days two regiments will be sent each day from Harrisburg to Washington, Seven regiments will also be sent from Philadelphia as fast as transportaion can be procured.

On Thursday morning Stuart's rebel cavel ry passed through Fairlax Court House or their way to Vienna, which is about 13 miles

Gens. Pone and Burnside have such in cutting their way through to Manassas, an and formed a junction with McClellan this side of Centreville.

A number of officers of the 71st regiment Service of the United States by order service of the United States by order Secretary of War, for having published stating that they advised Colonel, Marsurender at Clarksville, Tennessee.

creases. Senator Latham is stumping the State. He eulogizes President Lincoln, bu denounces the abolitionists and corruptionists generally. The probability is that the Republican party will have a majority in the Legislature.

SUMMARY OF THE GENERAL NEWS Lagital in Chester, Delivere county, yester and Tuesday of Court work, when they will day obtained lighter counted the establishment, have the experiment of both seeing and y construct of the Provest Guard of this effect of the Provest Guard of the Provest Guard of this

A detachment of the France order.

People in wastern Maryland think that the rebels will take advantage of the low stage of water in the upper Potomac and ford the

river.
About 250 rebel prisoners, including Bolle Buyd, were, removed from the Old Capitol prison yesterday afternoon, for transportation to eastern Virgivia to be exchanged.

Monday, September 1, 1862.
It is not true that General McCleilan has been appointed in command of the forces in Virginia. Major, General Hulleck is the Commanderth Chief.

ut the number is not yet known.

but the number is not yet known.

The milroad companies have agreed to carry horses and gricous free one way, and will issue half fare to visitors of the National Borse Exhibition, to commence at Williams

The British schooler, Anna Maria, while trying to ran the blockade, had been captured by the gauboat R. R. Cayler, which left Nawssaron the 26th ult.

The first regiment of the Buckiail brigade left Hurrisburg for the seat of war on Saturday night. Another regiment will leave to morrow, and a third will leave in the source of a war.

A steamboat was fired into by the rebels on ast Thursday, when 30 miles above Fort

will be required to keep an accurate of all articles manufactured sold or from the premises of the munufactu

The Spanish Legation at Washington has formed the Secretary of State that, according to the Spanish tariff now in force, the ortation and sale of every remedy or dicament, gallenic or compound, from for eign countries, which is not found set down! by name in the tariff of customs are prohib

# THE NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS.

We this week continue the publication of notices expressing satisfaction with the nomination made for Congress. The Som-ciset Hirald, whose editor, Edward Scul, Esq., was himself a candidate, thus judo ses Mr. M'Pherson :-

Hon. Edward McPherson, the in the old Adams, Franklin, Fulto nd Bedford district has been nominated for third time; his former district having had merset added to it.

The fact that Mr. McPherson has thus been nominated a third time without a strugg gle, or any more opposition than the formar casting of a few ballots for other candidates in accordance with instructions from their respective counties, is a compliment that any man may be proud of, and is certainly the highest endorsement of his previous publicial career that could be bestowed upon him. In the other portions of the district, which Mr. McPherson has represented so well, and whore he is favorably known his public acus are his best endorsement, but here, where he is personally unknown, it may be well enough for us to bear our testimony to his ominent fitness. The fact that Mr. McPherson by

spirited debater, and most attentive a energetic member. His character is with stain or reproach. He has a genial smish frank, come at me and see if I don't acce

The political excitement in California in —be is of course a gentleman. The ceases. Senator Lathem is stumping the tate. He sulogizes President Lincoln, but now, that the preponderating weight of Old somerast is added to it, there can be no bilican party will have a majority in the egislature.

A number of convalescent soldiers in the

have the opportunity or conhearing hile.
The Biefford Inquirer this speaks—
Hon. Entrian MePurason—The Congressional Conference which assembled on
Thursday of week before last, at the house of
John Mallithie, in Failin County, incommented
on the night ballot, this gentleman for Counational county presented as her Thursany of wear access.

John MRI lating, in Falton County, user instead on the right healton, the gentleman for Congress. Bellford county presented as her first chuke Hon. Alexander King, a gentleman whose high integrity and unbounded worth said guillant patriotism make him an especial fuvorite with the people of this section, say had he received the nomination the respotes, from this county would have come in spinder tones, as it will, we feel comfident for his successful rival.

Twice aready has Mr. McPherson represented the District in the Lower House of Congress, and very well has he served his constituents. No man in Congress is more popular was the masses which he represents than Edward McPherson. Untring in his claying McPherson. Untring in his

than Edward McPherson. Untiring in his efforts to fightfully represent his constituency, at his post, constantly laboring to the best legislation to meet the re-test of of his District and the country y all who have faithfully examinds. As a political writer, he that on view are gler consistent and expression views are gler consistent and expression force and singuishes. His speech in reply the exaggestions and unwarrantable asset times consistent in the Berckenridge Dem countried in the Brecken uddress, was one of the museum expositions of the which those hypocritical powers to be a second to b

arrived at St. Louis yesterday.

Fifteen lundred rehels threated Greenville in sufficient fitted candidates for the noming.

We have have derrouse hard refunct to de the class of the control of the town. The Commissioners of Internal Revenue the canwass against William P. Schell of this will not be sible to furnish propriety stamps brough, who with personal popularity and nutil about the 10th of September. Until side issues it was thought would be able to the propriety stamps can be supplied manu weigh him down, but when the trial of interests of articles mentioned in schedule C. attended to the propriety stamps can be supplied for the control of the c

> ook up a position on the tented field, willing o sacrifice his office, his interests, and, i ecessary, his life, for the salvation and main tenance of our grand system of Governm He is a patriot of the noblest order, a pocian of the purest cast, and a public fu with the most course doubly so at this particular

> ned with a clean majority of two tho the District, provided the Democr-candidate, and if not he will be retur-such a tote as will astonish the "na"

The Fulton Republican says :

It is needless for us to tell our bo Mr M'Phenson is. He has be ble, fathful and watchful Rev Washington, since 1859, having been re-election the full of 1860.—His nomination ed in the fall of 1860.—His nomination at the present time, therefore, places him before the people as a candidate for the third term, This is right and proper. When the people the proper was a parison and able Representative he people as a consumer. When This is right and proper. When have as experienced and able Rep than give his practiquite as talented, yet is without and, therefore, unable, however willing take that care of the interests of his combient they demand. We are ple and, therefore, take that care of the interests or me, take that care of the interests or me, that there is the reference of the resummation of Hon. E ward M'Pherson, and confidently predict the membrant election. by the suffrags of the companion of the confidence triumphant election. by the suffic loyal voters of the 17th Congre

The Juniata Sentinel, published in the district represented by Mr. McPherson for two terms, says :

Coxdnessional. According to the Congressional district composes the counties of Franklin. Adams, Bedfor the counties of Franklin. and Fulton, have with commendable manim ty renominated the Hon. Edward McPherson not doubt that the Beople of that district will show that they understand their own interests by re-electing. Mr. McPherson, by a largely licreased majority. Out of the District, we have the follow-

ng from the Shippensburg *News:* Hon Edward McPherson was quanto icilvain's on the 7th inst. The intelligence of his renomination will be highly grain genee of his renomination will be highly gri if juig to all honest and loyal men'through the State. He has 'fully earned' the con-dence; and is entitled to the support of he constituents. His services in Congress has been marked by ability of no ordinary ch-acter, and on all questions of vital impor-sance, his votes and influence brief always been given in support of the true interests the nation. The people of that district has an opportunity to render efficient service. onor to himself, and credit to then

Nournated.—The People's Union Party f Fulton County have nominated W. W ellers Esq. of the Fulton Republican for the Mr. Sellers is the present men ion is constituents, io his constituents, ion by acclamation. Hon Edwardson, of Adams county, has been renominated in McPherson has on the const." and son, of Anams county, use occur tenoming for Congress. Mr. McPherson has pro-himself both "capable and housest," and be returned by an overwhelming majority. The Luncaster Union, conducted by

Ine Lincaster Onton, conducted Ion. Thomas E. Cochran, says; Hon. EDWARD McPHERSON WAS usly renominated for Congress by the Sth inst. The intelligence of his renomin ion was highly gratifying to his friends in his locality, and to all other honest and loya the confidence and is entitled to apport of his constituents.

That old and honored sheet, the

on, thus speaks:
Nommation.—The Convention in the nominating the Hon. Edward McPher which will make his third to egarded in that State than

We omit extracts from Adam o the House of Representatives at Wash

### HE WAR IN KENTUCKY

SEVERE BATTLE OUR LINE OF BATTLE FORMED T REE TIMES RETREAT OF OUR TROOPS TO LEXINGTON

Cincinnati, Aug. 51.

the rebels beyond Richmond, Kentucadrore in our cavalry. General Manson, with
the Sixy uninth and Seventy first Indiana
moved up, and atter throwing a few shells, the
enemy retreated rapidly beyond Rogersville
one gan behind. General Manso

"-b. On Saturda Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—On Friday afterno: moved up, and atterthrowing a few ab enemy retreated rapidly beyond Rog leaving one gan behind. General bivousched for the night. On 8 morning Gen. Manson atvanced w regiments and four gans, and coming the enemy, a fight began, with heavy both andes.

column. General Manson occurred aid fell back three miles, and then reto the line of battle on high hills, with aci in position on the right and left flanks. succeeded in turning it. A retreat immed ately took place to our original campin ground. Here General Nelson came up as after great efforts succeeded in rallying the

ounded.
General Nelson was wounded about

Lieut Col. Topping and Major Kunkle of

t Indians, were kined.
Wright left this morning to take the
Gen, Wallace leaves to night to join
A large number of regiments lare on

near Richmond, Ky., the e is estimated as 15,000 to 20,000 men. Federal loss is reported 150 to 200 killed wounded. The rebel loss is not known, is said to be heavy. General Nelson was anded slightly - Colonel Warner, of the h Kentucky, and Colonel Topping, of the

Isth Kentucky, and Colone supermartist Indiana, reported killed.

At Lexington last night the bells were all rung, and all the male citizens were ordered and clean on their arms. Major Generals. ut and slept on their arms. Major Vright and Wallace are at Lexing

lay.

A Bowling Green dispatch says that wiss
rebel force, under Buckner, is at Tompki

ille. The rebels destroyed the telegraph li or at the State line, thus cutting o unication with Nashvill

Gov. Morton and suite arrived at the House this evening. There is consider xcitement in the city.

HEADQUARTECS, FIRST REGIMENT BERDAS'S U.S. SHARPSHOOTERS, CAMP NEAR HAR-RISON'S LANDING, Va., Aug. 7, 1862. To the Sharpshooters in the Loyal States:

Through the casualties of war my corps verefull, the corps would be inad detached service. It has been found extremely difficult to recruit for this corps, by the ordinary mode, as but very few good riffement could be found in any one locatity, and as recruiting officers have been confined to particular localities, the following Army Order, just issued, will, I trust, remedy the difficulty:

"All men who desire, singly or by squads, to join any particular regiment or company in the field, are hereby authorized to present themselves to any recruiting officer, when they will be enrolled and, forwarded, at once to the General Depot for the State or District, there to be duly musicred, and to receive the

Lasve fourteen bundred new Si caps, on hand; also nine hundred Coli's rifes—and I am unwilling to believe that in this our country's great struggle for National existence, the sharpshooters of the North will them to remain idle

I have the honor to be, very respect our obedient serv't. H. BER blonel Commanding U. S. Sharp Newspapers will please copy.

GEN. CASS AT A WAR MEETING. - The most ing ever held in Southern ace at Hillsdale on the 13th enthusiastic meeting ever neus in countries in Michigan, took place at Hillsdale on the 13th till. Gon. Cass made a speech. Excessing himself on account of his age, he remarked:

"But if time has diminished my power to be assful to my country, it has left undimined the deep interest I feel in her destiny, and my loce and reverence for our glorious, constitu-

love and reverence for our glorious constitu-tion, which we owe to the kindness of Provi-dence, and to the wisdom of our fathers. That onstitution which has ruled us so lo seless in its origin as it is wicked in its as causeless in its origin as it is -object; and its integrity rests upo and patriolism of the people, an ous and sufficient support of the in its efforts to bring this contest and successful issue. We have a do this, and with the determinant orts to bring this contest to a speedy easful issue. We have the power to adwith the determination to exert ork will soon be done. Our right to our government was asserted and it the work will soon be done. Our right establish our government was asserted a maintained in the days of our weakness; ; must not shrink from the duty of defending it in the days of our strength."

TO INIMEMENOF PENNAPLVANIA. Boru's United Irish Legion of Philadelphia have been accepted by his Excellency Gov. Curtin. Also, having the express desire from Gen. Corcorau for this Beginnent to be in his countrymen, and say to them: Come and join with us, hoys. Do not wait to be drafted. Form companies and squads amengst your-selves and secure the Government and city bounty. All tolegraph despatches will be promptly replied to in all parts of the State; free transportation on all railroads by applying at Headquarters, Connelly's Hotel, opposite State House, Philadelphia.

GEORGE CROONES CALES

GEORGE CROOKES, Color H. Rodgers, Major.

in Minnesota, the people of the nathwestern consties of Wisconsin fear the Chippewas may become troublesome, and have petitioned the Governor to station a zegiment among them. The Governor not desming this recessary, has forwarded them some State arms and ammunition. The Chippewas, on account of their hereditary sensity toward the Story, are

# ADDRESS UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE то тне Loyal Man of Pennsylvania.

Headquarters of the Union State Central Committee, Commonwealth Buildings, No. 613 Chestout street,

ings, No. 613 Chestnut street,
Philadelphia, Aug. 26, 1862.
Priladelphia, Aug. 26, 1862.
Priladelphia in times of war the
solitical organizations of peace are surrender
dor postponed to the public emergencies,
suring the Revolutionary war there was no
arty against Washington but the Tories or
he traiters. During the war of 1812, the
nomice of the Administration of Mr. Madiach
hereams as furnance as the foreign in the ree of the Administration of air. massess pecame as immuners the foreign invalenced by the foreign invalenced by the foreign invalenced by the foreign invalenced by the foreign in order that one State might be added to the number they have forced into treason; yet the public mail the control of the co the eloquent teachings of the past ow in a death struggle with the mos are now in a death struggle with the most erful foe to human liberty on earth. This my is strengthened by slavery in America, sustained by the monarchies of the Old dd. The issue is clearly made gainst this Government and in ends. Within ourselves is our We can have no sympathy from any ower in the world—no sympathy that re and effectual. The State Central Power in the world-

ope. We can have no sympany that sincers and effection. The State Central emmittee, appointed by the Union State onvention, composed of the loyal men of ennsylvania, who met to consider what was coper to be done in this crisis, have a simple of the two wars with Great Britain, and the limonitions of the war with Mexico, shall be scollected or rejected in this gloomy hour, and whother the American people will consider the two wars with Great Britain, and the limonitions of the war with Mexico, shall be scollected or rejected in this gloomy hour, and whother the American people will consider the two wars with Great Britain, and the results of the war with Mexico, shall be scollected or rejected in this gloomy hour, and whother the American people will consider the American people will consider the state of the Contral Committee would impress upon the people of Pennsylvania that we one great subject for them to consider the danger of the Republic. There is no prevaled to a consider the state of the war making power—who sustain all the meshares of Confers or the maintenance of the war-making power—who see in the Southern Confederacy, and hose who are in alliance with it, the enemics of Civilization and Liberty—and who de who are in alliance with it, the enemier of the Government, and ostantially ghis pledge of allegiance, contrives dishonor and defeat upon his counces rebels and these traitors we are pon to meet. We must, encounter the battle field and at the ballot box. allot box is the great source of popular If besten there, our victories will be in peace tiere, our victories will be jour, sufferings unrewarded, our sa-barren, and the glory and valor of our will end in the triumph of the South siliou and a dishonorable peace, unnecessary to restate the cause of the

To Our opponents have made them the stance of calumny and misrepresentation, ranswor we appeal to the living history utilizational men. We need not remind people that at the basis of the Southern there exists a hatred of Northern and Northern institutions -of our social ition and revenue systems. This has in red their leaders during two generations added to an institution which has demoral ndded to an institution which has demoral-d them in demoralizing their labor, and ivating the earth by an enshaved race of u, they have made their slaves the source their political power, and have ruled the ion with the products of slave labor. The ppy hours of our national progress have for us been embittered by their insolence. All that looked to the prosperity of the on the in States and protection in States and protection in States and protection in States and its of the institutions and from the institutions and from the institution in the instit n that to the states and protection can epposed and defiges that followed the efforts of lers, to recover their unholy dominion. The outrages upon Kanstudied insults to Northern Senstors nd Representatives; the ceaseless abuse of

onspirators.

The adversaries of Mr. Liucoln's Administration are in nearly every case the adversaries The adversaries of Mr. Discolla Adminis-tration are in nearly severy oase the adversaries of the Government. They altack the one to weaken the other. We recognize in the Exec-tive the embodiment of that, authority which can alone destroy the rebellion and rescue the Republic. If the Executive arm is paralyzed, there can be neither unity among the people, yectory for our armies, nor hope for the "pres-evestion of the Government.

the common cause.

Let the people decide whether that interes is deserving of confidence which, in the mids of war, refuses to abandon the prejudices of party strife, and in the midst of national period devotes itself to the work of dividing the peo-

The opponents of the war are more anxious to prove their hatred to a party than to the public enemy They insist that the "demon Abolition is the most dangerous foe of the public peace. We can see but one great criminal—but one great enemy of the Republic—and he is now in arms against our countrymen and brithers. To defeat him as more and forear in order to first and more incomes and forear in order to prove the contract of the

ative duty.

The anyersaries of the war insist that the The anversaries of the war insist that they contend for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is. We too, are for the Union as it was shat not for the return of the armed associates of the sympathizers with treason to the places they so long occupied and so, basely deserted. And while we renew our fealty to the Constitution as it is we also uniest upon the addition of that duty which the opponents of the war as ateadily ignore, viz: "The entorpement of the laws," whether these taws are for the confiscation of all robel property, the emancipation of all slaves who aid to defend the flag of the. Union, or the purishment of the rescless partisans in the adhering States who aid and comfort the rebel enemy, demonstrate the people, and paralyze the arm of the Executive.

If, in a word, we have sympathy to bestow

If, in a word, we have sympathy to bestow it is not for the murderers of our country's liberties, but for the defenders of those liber-The gallaut soldier teaches us by his example to persevere in devotion to our o try. He offers his life to the Republic with uncomplaining spirit, reposes full confidence in his superiors, sustains the Government of the United States, and sees but one autago uist before him—the rebel who atrikes at him use better nim—the rebsi who strikes at his own heart and at the Union of these States. We should be unworthy of the advantage by prace and of home if we did not shive to initate at the ballot box an example so freelest before us by our fellow citizens on the attle field.

In the fulfilment of these grave duties, we invoke to the standard of our country men of every class and opinion. We scorn the baseness that invokes party that or opopular prejudice. When we beloud the adopted and the n to do likewise in the

quiet walks of civil life.

Loyal men of Penbeylvania, it is for you to determine between the friends of the Government and the war and the opponents of both. It is for you to declare for the sympathizers with shavery and the rebellion. It is for you to decide whether you will strengthen Abraham Lincoln or Jefferson Davis. It is for you to say whether the traitors shall be crushed or whether our free lossitutions shall be crushed or whether our free lossitutions shall be crushed. There is, and there can be, no middle nath-

There is, and there can be, no middle path way. There are, indeed, but two parties—satriots or traitors—those who are for the patriots or traitors—those who are for Union and those who are against it. all men who are not openly for the Repu

battle field and in hospital, from the disease of the swamps and the bullets of the foe, and discourage enlistments in order that they may be relieved; and, while prating of a negro exodus into the free States, to terrify our laboring white, denounce the employment of

The election of Mr. Lincoln to the Presiency, so fortunate for the country, and so
uniful of saving consequences, to the whole
cople, buffled the immediate purposes of the
manufactors.

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On the morning of the 24th day of last October, a somewhat novel scene unrolled tixelf before the door of a quiet farm house about two miles from Springfield. Missouri Two women and three young lads had just caised a very modest little flag; and as the wind flouted it gracefully in the air, they gave three cheers for the Stars and Stripes—cheers which it not loud were certainly hearty. The younger of the women, Lucy Dudley, mother, of the boys, stood gazing, her face put on a look of storn determination, and she murmired loys, between her almost shut tueth? "Itschm't come down again while I lise." "Yes 'twill, mother," broke in one of the bays, 'far the seceshers are in tuwn again, and they'lf make you."

His mother did not notice him, but turning to the other woman, said:

"For William's sake, mother, we'll keep On the morning of the 24th day of last ctober, a somewhat novel scene unrolled

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er into the house, crying out:

re they come; O, mother, run!" while
grandmother, retreating behind the
embled visibly; but the mother stood
raiting the men she knew only too well.
se little month before they shot down

Down with that damned Yankee rag; if don't I'll blow your brains out. o notice was taken; the women might as

ll have been stone.

\*Lucy Dudley, don't you hear me!" and he
inted his revolver at her:

'I hear, Bill Armstrong."

"I hear, Sill Armstrong."

"Beast ye, then, why don't ye mind?"

Because I won't."

"You won't, won't you?" and he fired, but missed. He sware madly at his horse for shying; as he did s., she said,

"This is "y house and this is my flag, I want it here and shall hav it here. You can shoot me down and then pull it down, you certainly wan't before."

You have killed women and children once," was the taunting answer everal aid neighbors of hers lelt the throst, of quarted bet relieveyes, while the others ew their pistols; but the leader, throwing othe weapon nearest him, went on.

"Wal, Lucy, victuals and drink, we've go to have, and won't go under that cussed flag. , and won't go under that cussed flag. but it I am going to get them for you, you must come in through this door."

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Evidently her look daunted them; for bold as they were, they were bad and they knew it; so with a rode laugh the captain diamounted, shouting "come on, boys," and leaving their horses in the care of the calidren, they, one after mother, went into the kitchen, and drank cagerly of the whiskey set before them. As they thus drank they became wonderfully communicative; and listening engerly, Lucy heard that they had been sent from Springfield, with some fifty others, to see if anything could be seen of the advance guard of Fre mont's army, who were supposed to be in that vicinity. Sine found that this party had be entopping at one house and another, drinking and dewastating, and vary outurally had divided, and that Armstrong meant to wait till the rest came up, and start for the town from her house. She likewise learned that they had not seen anything of the Liucola soldiers. She gave them their fill of liquor, she let them eat the best her house afforded, and as she was taking a pitcher to get more liquor, her cars caught the sound of a distant life.

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ore dodgers.

Lucy had taken the pitcher, and closing Lucy had taken the pitcher, and closing the door behind her almost flew out into the yard, and taking the oldert boy by the shoulder, said in a terribly hoarse voice, "Tom, run for your life over the mowing, through the lane, and tell those men you meet to take down their flug, stop playing Yaukee Doodle, and come up through the lane with you, and they can get every one of these men. Don't let the grass grow under your feet, boy."

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The winds had brought to her ear ever whispered to those drunken mastead of their comrades their sterns.

instead of their comrades their stern would be around them. And all her en were directed to keep them still in the igus ance so fatal to them.

Meanwhile Tommy's tow head shot over the wall, through the narrow land, reaching the main road just as a mounted band of men came in sight. He mounted a stump, waved his jacket and the foremost among them stopped.

is Jacacotopped.

"What is it my hoy?"

"Marm wants your fifing man to stop playing that thing, and have down that 'ere flag,
and to come up to our house through the lane.

Come on."

Something in his face struck one of the

month ago."

Zagonyi, followed by a portion of his men wheeling into the lane, trying to keep Tommy is sight; and soon they came in view of the

ordered those inside to surrender, while at the same moment, the fifer gave an exultant—

"Yankee Bood e came to town, Yankee Bood e came to the ground. Noody noticed the shot except Tommy, and as he held her bleeding head on his knee, he never shed a tear; but he is on one of Commodore Foote's guidbotts as a powder monkey of the property of the came of th does result a tear; but he is on one of Commo-dore Foote's gunboats as a powder monkey to day, and he never hands a charge but he thinks of the terrible hour. One or two on both sides were woulded, but the stragele was soon over, and the robels murched out bound together with old chains, which the hops-twe-gladly lound. Zagonyi must take the prison-ers with him, for men couldn't be spared to grand them.

As they were standing in front of the doc before starting, Mrs. Dudley who know are As they were standing in front of the door before starting, Mrs. Mouley who knew every inch of the ground in the vicinity, undertook to tell them a nearer road to town. They did not understand her harried, nervous directions and she started as if to go with them; then she remembered her dying mother, came back, called Tummy from the sufferer's side, to take the place in her stead.

But the drive woman's faint wine school

But the dying woman's faint voice

her.

"You go, Lucy; he might make a mistake; he will take care of me, and we will keep the old flag flying."

The reserve in the lane by Zagonyi's order had already come up, and Lucy only stayed to kiss the pale lips and precious face, then she mounted her own stout mare and led he way. She guided them salely in the intricate path up to the very edge of the ravine, where necording to Arasstrong's talk she knew the wily loss were hidden. It was the very spot Zagonyi wished to be in, and she had saved him a long stretch of dangerous road. Then she fell back to the rear, just as Zagonyi's eager ope took in the whole of his position. Despectate—What will be say, what will these men do who have been taunted with being holiday soldiers on the pavements of St. Louis?"

"Soldiers your had by, is Remont and the Union. Draw sabre, by the right flank, quick trot, march."

ore; only this much, that everywhere, telping off the wounded, handling weapons, long anything, everything that a cool head and a trusty hand could do, was Lucy Dud-

but she only looked surprised and

"Why shouldn't I do what I c grandmother did more a her husband died at Con

All through the winter she nursed and the first house full of sufferers, and as one after another grew stong and left her all she asked then was that they would strike manly blows for their country and keep always the noble war cry of Zagonyi—"The Union and Fremmon!" clove to their hearts. No Dudley that ever wore spurs in the olden days had a

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The members of the Union County mmittee are requested to meet at the ce of the undersigned in Chambersburg on Saturday the 6th inst., at 11 o'clock,
A. M. A full attendance is requested.

GEO. EYSTER, Chairman.

Sept. 3d, 1862.

### THE NATIONAL TAX.

ne government is busily preparing out at work the machinery for sing and collecting the tax under the government is busily preparing to put at work the machinery for assessing and collecting the tax under the late act of Congress, entitled "An Act to provide internal revenue to support the government and to pay interest on the government and to pay interest on the resident." That machinery is to consist of a Commissioner of Internal Revenue, to be located at Washington, and assessors and collectors for each Congressional district. Each assessor is to divide his district into a convenient number of assessment districts, and to appoint for each an assistant assessor, to be resident therein. The assessment districts will embrace one or more townships, as the case may be; their size being ascertained by the scope of territory and number of population. For each Congressional district there will also be a collector appointed, who is to give security and be solely responsible to the government. He may and will probably be compelled to make subdivisions and appoint subcollectors, for the task of attending to the collection of the assessed tax in any one of our congressional districts, is simply impracticable for one person.

Despendent of Congression of everything we have.

Let all grumtling about taxation cease. Dismiss the sly traitor who appeals to your cupidity, and endeavors to induce distrust in the government. Let him answer you whether we would be better of without any government at all. And when he insinuates that this is an abolition war, tell him to read Mr. Lincoln's letter to Horace Greeley. And when he rates about the origin of the war, whether it was of North or South, ask him to tell you the history of Floyd and Thompton, the traitor Secretaries of the last calinet. Ask him who deprived the inhabitants of Kansas of their rights, and forced an oppressive Constitution upon an unwilling people. Ask him who fired on unwilling people. Ask him who fire

as possible Our citizens have probably before this made themselves acquainted in a general way with the provisions of the tax bill, as regards the matters and things made taxable. If they have not, we intend no more particular exposition here, inasmuch as the agents under the law will soon be among the people in the discharge of their duties, when every one will have ample opportunity to gather from what we trust may prove contrieous and obliging officials every information upon the subject.

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all a cheat—but, like poisonous vipers, they
dustrial disorganization, awaigst those all a cheat—but, like poisonous vipers, they sting and hide, and hide and sting, everre-membering to seek an opportunity to strike a blow at the cause of their country, but never forgetting to seek immunity for their To appeal to the capidity of men is an

To appeal to the capitity of men is an old party dodge, and that sometimes the appeal meets with a favorable response, cannot be doubted. But do these miserable party hacks suppose that our people, when the fate of the country is tremuling in the balance, when treason runs riot and men's hearts begin to fail them, are going to become the niders and platters of rabble. men's hearts begin to fail them, are going to become the aiders and abetters of rebels, by refusing, or granting grudgingly, to the government, that which its necessities require? Verily some who in old times require? Verily some who in old times require? Verily some who in old times there are not the body hands? and "hospitable graves," had better look well to their tance of tax he will be called upon to pay, grudges our brave volunteers, many perchance his neighbors and a quaintances, the food they eat, the blanket that nightly interposeabetween tiffun and the dampearth, and the trusty masket with which is warded of the rebel foe. The man-that thinks it oppressive to pay the tax that the necessities of the government assess upon him, forgets that the lonely widow, (O, let his patriot limb burn brighter for recalling one to mind,) whom this cruel man has bereft of her stay in life, has given that upon which were centered her heart's best affections; and who shall be the first to be corelled. The a single while sadly uncomplaining and alone she welcomes the tomb. The man that thinks it oppressive to pay the tax that the first to be corelled. The a single percentage of the government assess upon him, forgets that other the search and the country when the scuel man has bereft of her stay in life, has given her all. Xes, she has given that upon which were centered alone she welcomes the tomb. The man that thinks it oppressive to pay the tax that will be demanded of him, forgets that of the tens of thousands now before the enemy fighting his and the country battles, most if not all have less at stake pecuniarily than be. While one sits at his freside, musing upon his broad acres and difference in the above it adopted land. battles, most if not all have less at stake pecuniarily than he. While one sits at his fireside, musing upon his broad acres and abundant crops, the others interpose them-selves as a shield against pillage and mur-der, and secure us in the possession of everything we have.

DEFICIENCY OF LABOR-IM

The perfecting this tax bill occupied for a long time the serious attention of Congress at its late session. Whilst there existed a necessity to resort to a system of direct taxation for the purpose of providing revenue to meet the increased expenses of the government, our loyal representatives strove to make the bill enacted one that would be least burdensome upon the people. The bill as passed must raise an laso suggesting that it would be important immense revenue for the government, that persons proposing to emigrate should

scene of anarchy, and utter sodal and in-dustrial disorganization, awaked those who should seek a home across he Atlan-tic, has given way under the influence of juster views, and more truthful liformation from friends in this country, and he take of immigration is again swelling westward. If it keeps up with the same attivity that has of late characterized it, we shull pres-ently, be relieved from fear."

Our readers are aware of the return of this gallant Irishman from captivity, under the recent exchange of prisoners.

Taken last Summer at Bull Run, he has and threats of traitors, whilst ever giving practical expression to the fealty they owe their adopted land.

Since writing the above, it seems that more than twenty regiments have been tendered General Corcoran, vastly more than enough to constitute.

than enough to constitute a brigade.

Ought not the government avail itself of
this enthusiaam to culist with the gallant
Irishman. We say by all means a Major Generalship for Corcoran so that he may take command of a Pivision.

not be generally known that regular and systematic recruiting for the Union army has been going on at New Orleans since its occupation by Gen. Butler Fitteen hundred men have already been enrolled, nundred men have already been enrolled, who give promise of being an honor to the service. A large number of the troops who fought at Baton Rouge were of these Louisiana volunteers, adopted to fill up depleted regiments. As is known, the behavior of all the Union forcer there was excellent. A large number of these men had been in the rebel service; they know how galling was the yoke imposed upon them, and accordingly they fight well and

The National Horse Fair to b held at Williamsport, on the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of September, is progressing rapidly. Horses from New York, New Jersey, Maryland, as well as from Pennsylvania are being entered. The stallion, George M. Patchin, Jr., has been entered, and is one of the finest horses in this country. The celebrated horse Engineer, formerly owned by J. M. Botts, of Virginia, will also be on exhibition as a thorough bred stallion. His time on record, 3 mile heats, is 5.42±, \$20.000 have been offered for him and refused. Both Patchin will also be on exhibition as a thorough bred stallion. His time on record, 3 mile heats, is 5.42½. \$20,000 have been off-ered for him and refused. Both Patchin and Engineer are entered

" ABOLITIONISTS". - Notwethstanding a "Anolitionists".—Notwithstanding a handful of men lay just and exclusive claim to the use of the term aboutionist, the glibness with which the word is prosounced and the satisfaction with which it is applied to all who differ in any way from the admirers of the rebel General Breckinridge, are matters of public notoriety. These admirers must not be kep in ignorance of their true-friends and allies. We commend to their especial admiration the sentiments of a Richmond editor, as expressed in a recent issue of his

ration the sentiments of a Richmond tor, as expressed in a recent issue of paper from that delectable city:—

'An Abblitonist is any man who doe, love slavery for its own sake as a dinatitution; who does not worship it as a ner stone of civil fiberty; who does not at as the only possible social condition which a permanent republican government of the control of the property of the control of t

Here it is at last. This is what we to universal sort of men chairman Hoghes and marry would place side by side with rebels. When you read or hear their denunciations, remember the definition.

THE APPORTIONMENT.—The following is the apportionment of the militie to be drafted into the service of the U. S. Government, under the recent requisition of the President for 300,000 militiamen from the veral States, as follows:

Pennsylvania45,321	Delaware 1.720
New York 59,705	lowa
Ohio36,858	Maine 9,690
Illinois26,148	Maryland 8,532
Massachusetts19,008	Michigan11,686
Indiana 21,250	Minnesota 2.681
Wisconsin11,904	New Hampshire 5,053
Virginia 4,650	New Jersey 10.478
Vermont 4.898	Missouri 8.721
Rhode Island 2.712	Tennessee 4.800
Connecticut 7,145	Kansas 1,710

We see it stated that the cuthorities Harrisburg estimate that the quota of each county to m ke up the number required from Penusylvania will be one out of every fifteen of the pepulation.

The General Assembly of Rhod Island met last week, under the call of His Excellency, Gov Sprague. The Gov-erner, in the Senate, explained briefly his object in calling an extraordinary session, and made some suggestions in reference to bounties and monthly pay to soldiers He believes that drafted men, as well as those volunteering, should receive enough to give their families a decent support, and that those already in the field should not be forgotten, while we are so eager to

SHARPSHOOTERS -- Col. Berdan makes an appeal to ab'e bodied sharpshooters to come forward and euroll themselves in his command. We publish it in another colcommand. We publish it in another col-umn. The efficiency of this organization has been thoroughly tested and Col. Ber-dan's regiment pronounced a most import-ant branch of the army. Any person hereabouts possessing unusual skill in the use of the rifle would be cordially welcom-ed by the sharpshooting boys, as well as earn for himself the bounty and gratitude of the country. Let these Col. earn for himself the bounty and gratitude of the country. Let all read Col. Berdan's call.

The Draft.—As will be seen by the official notice of the Governor, the time for making the draft of militiamen in this State has been extended. We have also some semi-official intimations that the some semi-official intinations that the government at Harrisburg cherish the hope that the uecessity for drafting in our commonwealth will not occur. After the enrollment has been completed, and the allotment for each district and county ascertained, it is believed that a sufficiency of valuators will be fortherning to cy of volunteers will be forthcoming to et the call of the President.

The Illinois Agricultural Society connection with the County Agricultural Societies, is about to organize a brigade for defensive purposes. It is to do service on the State borders and in Kentucky and Missouri it necessary

The colored men of Washington city are actively engaged in forming a company for emigration to Central Amer-ica, where they intend forming the centre for a large cold

# The Command of the Army in Virginia

WAR DEPARTMENT, WARHINGTON, Aug 30.

—The command of the armies in Virginia is as follows:—General Burnside commands his own corps, except those that have been temporarily detached and assigned to Gen.

Pope.
Goveral McClellan commands that portion
of the army of the Potomac that has not been
sent forward to Gen Pope's command,
General Pope cammands the army of Virginia and all the forces temporarily attached
to it.

All the forces are under the esammand of lajor General Halleck, General in Chief.

B. D. Towsensu,

Assistant Adjutant General.

Despatch From General Pope BATTLE AT KETTLE RUN. THE REBELS ROUTED. Capture of their Camp and Baggage CAPTURE OF ONE THOUSAND PRISONERS.

Severe Fight between M.Dowell, Sigel and Jac

THE ENEMY DRIVEN BACK AT REBELS CANNOT ESCAPE WITHOUT HEAVY

To Major General. Halleck, General i Chief: As soon as I discovered that a large force

the enemy was turning our right toward, the enemy was turning our right toward, anassas, and that the division I had ordered take part there two days before had not a ratived there from Alaxindria, Jainmedi, ely broke up my campat. Warrenton June-

tion and Warrenton, and marched rapidack in three columy 2.

I directed McDowell with his own a Sigel's corps and Renos division to march on Gaineswille by the Warrenton and All andria pike. Beno and one division of H oh canastric year across and considered and conside

Jongstreet, who had passed through the Gap being driven back to the west side. The Grees sent to Greenville were designed to support McDowell, in case he met too large a force of the cuemy.

The division of Hooker marching towards the Manassas came upon the enemy near Kettle Haun, on the afternoon of the 27th, and after a sharp action routed them completely, killing and wounding 390, and capturing their camp and baggage and many stands of arms.

This morning the command pushed rapidly to Manassas Junction, which Jackson had evacuated three hours in advance. He retreated by way of Centreville, and took the turnpile towards Warrenton.

He was met when six miles west of Centreville by McDowell and Sigel.

Late this afternoon a severe fight took place, which has been terminated by the darkness. The enemy was driven back at all points, and thus the affair rests. Heintzelman's corps will move on him at darlight from Centreville and I do not see how he is to scape without heavy loss.

We have captured a thousand prisoners,

JOHN POPE, Maj. Gen.

BATTLE OF BULLRUY No 2 A GRAND UNION VICTORY. ENEMY'S LOSS OVER 16,000.

THE REBELS DRIVEN FROM THE FIELD.

THEY ARE BADLY USED UP. GREAT CAPTURES MADE.

Our troops are too Our croops are too much exhausted yet to push matters, but I shall do it in the course of the moral g—as soon as Fitz John Porter's corps comes up from Manassas. The enemy is still on our tront, but they are badly used up.

We have lost not less than eight thousand

We have lost not less than eight thousand men, killed and wounded, and from the appearance of the field, the enemy lost, at least, two to one.

He stood strictly on the defence, and every assault was made by ourselves.

Onr troops behaved splendidly. The battle was fought on the identical battle field of Bull Run, which fact greatly increased the enthusiasm of our men.

The news just reached me from the front that the enemy is retreating toward the

that the enemy is retreating toward the mountains. I go forward at once to see.

We have made great captures, but I am not able yet to form any idea of their ex-

JOHN POPE, Major General.

# THE REBELS HEAVILY RE-

POPE RETREATS TO CENTREVILLE. FRANKLIN'S BIVISION HAS JOINED HM. SUMNER ON THE MARCH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.
The rebels were heavily reinforced yesierday, and attacked Pope's army before the arrival of Generals Frankin and Summer. The attack was boldly met and a severe battle followed. The advantage on the whole was on the side of the enemy, and Pope full back to Centreville with his whole army, in good order.

Every effort should be used to he warding of our troops.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

CAN "STANTOR," V.

NEAR ALKASNELA, Aug. 25th 1862. }

The One Hundred and Twenty Sixth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. Cot. James

G. Elder commanding, was the accord body of men organized for the nine months' service, to march across the Long Bridge from Washington to "Dixie." The regiment left Harrisburg on Friday. August 15th, and were in camp on Arlington Heights by noon of the following Saturday. This regiment comprises eight companies from Franklin and two from Juniata countries. Li is fully armed and equipped. A nobler body of men, physically and intellectually, is not to be found in the service. Most of them balances

and intellectually, is not to be found in the service. Most of them belong to the best families in the counties from whence they came, and bring their good training with them to camp. The organization of the regiment is as follows:—

Col. Commanding, James G. Elder; Lieutenant Colonel, D. Watson Rowe; Major, James G. Austin; Quartermaster, T. Jeffer son Nill; Adjutant, John Stewart; Surgeon, Frank Grube; Assistant Surgeon, P. D. Switt. Sergeant Major, George F. Zugler; Quarter master Sergeant, William Allison; Hospital Steward, B. B. Henshey.

Co. A.—Cantain Labe, P. D. L.

B. B. Henshey.

-Captain John Doebler, Franklis

Co. C-Captain R. S. R.

Co. F-Cantain John P W cor G-Captain George S Miles, Franklin

Co. I-Captain Amos H. Martin, Ju-

Co. K-Captain A. R. Davidson, Franklin

county.

The Regiment numbers 900 atrong. Since leaving Washington they have been quartered in three camps namely. Camps Cartin, Ellsworth and Stanton. Our present camp, Stanton, is situated about four smiles from Alexandria, near the Alexandria and Orange Bailroad. The location is well suited for the purpose, that important element, good water we have in abundance, and the drill grounds are quite extensive. The Regiment have with them as Drill Master, Major H. R. Hersbberger, of Chambersburg. This gentleman was for many years a Prolessor of horse-

Some time ago the War Department issued an order prohibiting drilling in the armies of the United States on the Sabbath. The regiments, however, under the late calls of the President, are obliged to disar gard the injunction. Their inefficient organization and general want of military knowledge requires that no time be lost in obtaining the proper qualifications necessary for active and useful

This regiment, I understate braced in a brigade to be General Tyler. The General He distinguished himself in the control of th He distinguished himself in the campaign of Western Virginia, and is said to be an accom-plished and highly esteemed officer. This Brigade will be one of four, comprising a division, of which General Sturgis will have command. We are under marching orders, and await the command "forward" at any

This morning a splendid award, sambelt, were presented by company "0" to the Second Lieuteuant, H. C. Fortescue. To presentation on behalf of the company with a some neat remarks by private Willis I. Cook, which were appropriately respond to the Fortescue. The recipient is This morning a splendid se sident of Chamberburg. He is spected by his company, and is an ficer. The members of company

a word of exquisite workmanship, beach an appropriate inscription.

The bounty promised by Franklin count to her eplisted and mustered in men was a promptly paid by George J. Balsely. Eas Treasurer of the county, at Harrisbur Each man received the sum of \$50, and it whole amount disbursed was nearly \$40,000 It is gratifying to say that most of this larg sum was sent by the men to their families an friends at home.

The Rebels Again Marching on Fort

Donelson.

Camo, Aug. 31.—Dissatches received Headquarters here state that the rebels a marching on For Donelson for the purpor of attacking it. The number of his force and Pope full whole army, in Memphis advices say that on the 25th Co Wood attacked 2022.

### LOCAL ITEMS, AND INCIDENTS GENERALLY.

We would direct the a haw, to be found in another column

The President has appointed Edward Scull, of Somerset, Collector, and Robert G. Harper of Gettysburg, Assessor, for this Congressional District.

IMPROVEMENT—The Town Council bave begun work on Market street. It is contemplated to give it a thorough piking from the western end to the Franklia railroad.

western end to the Franklin railroad.

At Cedar Mountain.—Que boys, David
At Cedar Mountain.—Que boys, David
At Cedar Mountain.—Que boys, David
Both are said to have behaved gallently and
escaped without a scratch.

PROMOTIONS.—Lieuteinants T. J. Nill and
John Stewart, who left this with Col. Elder's
126th regiment, have been promoted, the first
to the office of Quartermaster, the other to
that of Adjutant of the regiment. Both are
worthy and deserving young men and we congratulate them upon their new honors.

CHAMBERSBURG ACADEMY.—This old and celebrated classical school was opened last Monday for the Winter session. We are pleased to learn that the number of popula. If the stock of Drugs and Medicines is large and pleased to learn that the number of popula. If the stock of Drugs and Medicines is large and the prospect of an increased attention of the prospect of an increased attention of the prospect of an increased attention. pased to learn time or an increased atten-gre, and the prospect of an increased atten-nee very good. Mr. Shryock is in charge heretotore, assisted by J. R. Kinney, A. M. Schenectady, New York, a gentleman of ceellent scholarship and attainments.

SUDDEN DEATH.—We were pained to hear of the sudden death of Mr. David Ungar which occurred at his residence in Cove Gap last Thursday morning. His disease was apoplexy, and until a little before his death he had been in the best of health. Mr. Ung er was one of the most prominent and influential men of his community and his decease. SUDDEN DEATH.-We were

d who learned the art preservative of in the Transcript Office under the in

idled as they deserve

A DAY of EXCITEMENT.—The news of the bloody battle fought last, Friday near Centre wille, in Virginia, was telegraphed to town about 12 o'clock last Sunday morning, and fate of the g

Rowe; four Sergeants, viz:—W. Snider. J. H. Logue, H. Strickler and J. L. P. Detrich; three Corporals, viz:—E. Hawbecker, W. H. Weyant and M. D. Detrich.

War Departured at the diate attendance at the cians from this falley that en cians from the cians and cians and cians are cians are cians are cians and cians are cian Montgomery, with Mr. John Broug sistant; Dr.Wm. H. Boyle, Dr. H. I and Dr. Jas. Hamilton, of this place Smith, Hartzell and Maclay, of Gro

SERGEANT H. R. TREHER. po, known to all the fraternity of Mr. John Treher, of Loudon, This makes not less the accounters the Sergeant has s-quite sufficient to enti-

ired to state that there will be meetings citizens of the several school districts

sounds of those who fell in the defence of heir rights and their lumes.

Li bebalf of the Ladies' Soldiers Aid Society, I appeal to all the friends of our country in the town and surrounding community, to prepare lift and send it in as so mas possible tales, old things, sheets, &c., suitable firebandages to dress wounds.

I should also add. that only ms, tomatges, bitatoes and dried fruit are much needed and will be thankfully received and forwarded.

In behalf of the above society,

R. R. SCHNECK, President.

Chambersbury, Sept. 2, 1862.

Persons who reside in the country can eave such articles as they wish to go to the relied of our sick and wounded soldiers, at the Drug Store of J. S. Nixon.

officers. W H Davidson, Franklin nant, H M Hoke, Fulton J T Atheriton Conne;
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2d do John A White
4th do Geo M D Brothert
1st Corporal, Samuel Lidy
2d do John C Tracy
4th do John C Tracy
5th do Jacob F Nawman
6th do Jacob F Nawman

Conferees of Franklin and Fulum Counties, held at the Franklin Hotel, in C ambersburg, on Tuesday, the 2d day September, 1882, the following Conferees were present:

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Franklin County—B. F. Nead, A. B. Wing;
H. E. Wertz.
Fullon County,—Isaac Taylor,
In motion of B. F. Nead, John Rows, and
nution of Isaac Taylor, W. Setletts,
usuanimously communed as the Candisforthis Representative district.
B. Wingsen D. A. B. WINGERT, Pres't. H. E. WERTZ, Sect'y.

Muster Roll of Company H, 126th Regime Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Penisylvania Volunteers.

OFFICERS.

ani, John H Walker, Faurnettaburg.

do J W Fletcher, Chumbersh's

Kryeani, S W Pomerny, Roxbury.

do J W Settler, St Thomas.

do A J Kent, Fannettaburg.

do A Burgeas, Loudon.

Corporal, C H Gauble, Dry Run.

do B S Downey, Fanettaburg.

do Samuel Bonn, St Thomas.

do G E Jones, Fannettaburg.

do J M Wilhelm, do

de S B Worthington, Dry Run

do Wampbell, Dry Run.

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Elder S C
Elliott Robert
Everett J W

# THE LATEST FROM VIRGINIA

# The Situation-Our Army in Virginia Up to Monday Morning at 10 O'Clock.

In the absence of all official informatic from the field of conflict, since Gen Pope lespatch of last Saturday morning, we take the situation of affairs will be found to i somewhat like this, from information white has reached as from the most reliable, thoug-sonificial sources:

ry affort yesterday of the all Jackson and his arm on a natural inference from ondition of the enemy at arg Telegraph

### REFORT OF THE MARKETS

# Philadelphia Markets.

# EYSTER & BROTHERS CORRECTED WEEKLY.

GGS	BERSBURG, Sept. 2, 1862. WASHED WOOL
The state of the s	and Grain Market

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Flour-Red.	\$5	75
Wheat—White	5	50
Wheat-Red	1	15
Rye		50
Corn		45
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# Mem Advertisements.

WINSLOW'S Soothing Syrup, at SPANGLER'S. SPANGLER'S Distemper Powder is a

L YON'S Pure Catagoba Brandy, a fresh spanglers. SPANGLER is selling articles in his lin

ADIES' Shoulder Braces at SPANGLER'S. CEPHALIC Pills for headache, at SPANGLER'S.

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BROWN'S Bronchial Troubes, for colds, catarh, Bronchits, Horrennes, &c., a SPANGLER'S.

S'NE'S Compound Syrup of Tar, Wild Cherry and Hosebonus, for all diseases, trouling to paintenary Consumption, at PLANGLER'S.

Pulmonary Consumption, as

FOR RENT.—A Dwelling House on
Second st., suitable for a small family. Enquire of
CHAS. H. TAYLOR. FALL STYLE OF SILK HATS.—J. L. DECHERT, has received the Fall Style of Silk Hats.

DECHERT has received the Fall Style of French Felt Hats, which be offers at reduced

BARGAINS! BARGAINS!!-J. L

at the old stand. Call and get mirgains,

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given, that
we have applied to the Judges of the OrphaniCourt of Franklin Cannty, Pa., to be disched from our
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and that the application will be heard by and
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where all persons interested, can attend if they think
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particulars see advertisement in Frank Les L. PRANG & C.O. Publishers, 100 Washi on, Mass.

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PURPART 748

CLEANSE THE BLOOD.

A THRILLING ADVENTURE. THE PIONEERS LAST SHOT.

We question whether in all the history of hair breadth escapes" a parallel to the fol-wing can easily be found. The story was ald us by an old valued friend now residing be country sear this city, and whose early s were spent near to the scene of the tra-adventure here recorded. We give the story as related to us, in the

"Alived here alone with my wife for several months unmolested, and by dint of untiring perseverance, being then young and hardy, had succeeded in making quite a large clearing in the forest which I had planted with corn, and which promised an abundant yield. "One morning, after we had dispatched our humble meal, and I had just prepared to venture forth upon my regular routine of labor, my attention was arrested by the tinkling of a cow bell in the corn field.
"There," said my wife, "the cow is in the corn field."

perseverance, perseverance, in the forest which I had planted with corn, and which promised an abundant yield, "One morning after we had dispatched our humble meal, and I had just prepared to venture forth upon my regular reutine of labor, any attention was arrested by the tinkling of a cow bell in the corn field.

"There," said my wife, "the cow is in the corn field."

But the ear of the backwoodaman becomes by education very sente, especially softrom the fact that his safety often depends on the nice cultivation of that sense. I was not easily deceived, I listened—the aound was repeated.

"That," said I, in reply to the remark of my wife, "was not the tinkle of a bell upon the need of a cow. It is a decoy from some Indian who desires to draw me into an ambush."

"Believing this to be the case, I took down my old musket (I had no rifle) and seeing that it was properly londed, I stole eautiously around the field toward the point from which the sound seemed to proceed. As I had suspected, therer, in a cluster of bushes crouched an Indian waiting for me to appear in answer to his decoy bell, that he might send the fatal

Indian who desires to draw me into an ambush."

"Believing this to be the case, I took down my old musket (I had no rife) and seeing that it was properly loaded, I stole cautiously around the field toward the point from which the sound seemed to proceed. As I had sus pected, there, in a cluster of bushes crouched an Indian waiting for me to appear in answer to bia decoy bell, that he might send the fatal bullet to my heart. I approached without discovering myself to him, until within shooting distance, their raised my piece and fired. The bullet sped true to its mark, and the Indiad fell dead.

"Not knowing but that he might be accompanied by others I returned with all speed to my cabin, and having firnly barricaded the door, I watched all day from the port hole, in anticipation of an attack from the companious of the Indian I had killed. To add to the danger, and seeming hopelessness of my situation, I discovered that I had but one charge of powder left, I could make but one shot, and then if attacked by numbers. I should be entirely in their power. Determined to do the best with what I had, I poured in my last charge of powder and put into bey minket fifteen slugs, and then waited for the approach of night, teeling confident of an attack.

"Night came on at length. A beautiful moonlight night it was too, and this favored

"Night came on at length. A bean moonlight night it was too, and this favore greatly, as I would be able to observe me greatly, as I would be able to observe the movement of the enemy as they approached my cabin. It was some two hours after nightfall, and as yet I had neithers seen or heard a sign of the Indians, when suddenly I was startled by the baying of my dog at the stable. I knew that the Indians were coming. The stable stood a little to the west of the cabin, and between the two was a patch of clear ground, upon which the light of the full moor fell unobstructed. Judging from the moise at the stable that they would advance from that direction, I posted my self at the port hole on that side of the cabin.

"I had previously placed my wife arons the

port hole on that side of the cabin.

"I had previously placed my wife upon the cross-pole in the chimney, so that in case our counties effected an entrance to the cabin she might climb out through the low chimney and effect her escape. For myself I determined not to be taken alive, and resolved to sell my life dearly.

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"With breathless anxiety I watched at the port hole. At length I saw them emerge from the shadow of the stable and advance across the vacant ground toward the cabin.—One—two—three—great heaven! six stalwart Indians, armed to the teeth, and urged on by the hope of revenge. And I alone to oppose them with but one charge of powder. My case was desperate indeed. With quick but stealthy step in close single file they approached, and were already within a few yards of the house, when a slight change or difference in the movement of the forward Indianschanged the position of the whole six; so that a portion of the left side of each was uncovered. They were all in range—one aim would cover all. Quick as though, I simed and fired. As the smoke cleared awa, I tould hardly credit what my senses showed me as the result of my shot. The fifteen slug with which I had loaded my musket had done their work well. Five of the six line lay dead upon the ground and the six line lay dead upon the ground and the six line lay dead upon the ground and the six line lay dead upon the ground and the six line lay appeared.

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ed and in order to prevent his bod

A PATRIOTIC DAUGHTER OF THE SOUTH—
We learn from the Memphis Bulletin that on Tuesday ovening, when the band of the Twenty-fifth Indiana were aeruading Colonel Hillyer and lady, it happened that the wife and daughter of a distinguished Kentucky member of Congress (Mr Dunlap) were on a visit to Mrs. Hillyer. The daughter is the wife of a prominent officer of the rebel army, and one of the must beaut ful and accomplished women of the South. She had just arrived from Mississippi, and was on her way to be trom Mississippi, and was on her way to be the standard accomplished. dear, dear old tans 1 dear, dear old tane! I have not heard so long a time. I teel like a wanderer home again." The effect on those p can be imagined.

had been done.

"The Indians had killed my cow, and that you may be assured was no trifling loss, yet in my gratitude fr my escape from the merciles savages, I would have been entirely willing to have had much greater sacrifices. I was well provided (by meanes of arms and ammunition taken from the slain Indians,) in case of a second attack, but this, fortunately proved to be my last adventure with the savages. Not one of the band had escaped to tell the tale, and incite his brethern to avenge the death of their comrades.

"Hh!" exclaimed the old man, while the tears gushed from his eyes at the memory of that eventful night, "that was a glorious shot—the best I ever made."

The hero of his advantage lived to make the memory of the control night, "that was a glorious shot—the best I ever made."

—the best I ever made."

The here of this adventure lived to see the rude wilderness where he had pitched his louely cabin, transformed into smiling fields, and peopled by hardy and enterprising pale faces, among whom his last days were passed in peace and plenty, undisturbed by his old time focs.

time foes.

Homely, Women.—For a homely, even an ugly man, I have no pity to spare. I never saw one so ugly yet that, if he had brains and a heart, he could not find a beautiful woman sensible enough to marry him. But for the hopelossly plain and homely sisters, "these tears?" There is a class of women who know that they possess in their persons no attractions for men—that their faces are homely, that their frames are ill-formed, that their carriage is clumsy, and that, whatever may be their gifts of mind, no man can have the slightest desire to possess their persons. That there are compensations for these women, I have no doubt but many of them fail to find them. Many of them feel that, the sweetest sympathies of life must be repressed, and there is a world of affection from which they must remain shut out forever. It is hard for a woman to feel that her person is not pleasing—harder than for a man to feel thus.

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Getting into one of the city Gotting into one of the city tasks of the maiden took a sent, while the lover plants ed himself on the platform. The graceful vehicle had sped but a few short blocks, when the beneficent young conductor insinuated himself into the popular chariot for the purof collecting expenses. Approaustic maiden, he said, affably:

the rustic maiden, he said, affably:

"Your tare miss."

The rosebud allowed a delicate pink to manifest itself on her cheeks, and looked down in soft confusion. The justly popular conducts was rather astonished at this, and ventured to remark once more:

"Your tare, miss."

This time the pink deepened to a carnation, and the maiden fingered her parasol, with pretty coquettishness. The conductor really didn't know what to make of this sort of thing, and began to look a little foolish; but as a small, boy at the other end of the car began to show sig s of a disposition to leave without paying for his ride, the official managed to say once more:

car just then. Oh, no. It was som that commenced in a general passer titter, and culminated in such a sha er, and culminated in such a shattering fast as steatorian lungs alone are capable. In the midst of the cachinnatory tempest. "luryer" came to the rescue of his Doxi a; and when the "pint of the bull thing" a explained to him, his mouth expaned to portions that night have made Bainum's potamus die of jealousy on the spot. The descended from the car amid a salvo of the artillery, and when last seen, were chaing artificial sweetness at a candy

### Girls' Ideas of Men.

is probably in love by that time with decent looking and sensible young fulthough hardly an archai ngel, does

low, who, though hardly au archangel, does very well to idealize.

Then it must be a great men. A judge of the Supreme Court might do; a general would be very acceptable; the President of the United States would be just the thing; or a foreign nobleman. He remains good, looking, penniless and clever, and the aspiring young lady loves him as much as ever.

Finally, when the affair is settled, she either weds him at twenty, settles down into an excellent matron, and enjoys her life; or breaks her heart, and marries a tallow-changler, hald but wealthy, at twenty five and regrets it at her leisure. Such is the general history of maidens who set forth with the dea of marry nothing short of a nowelesque agre.

### A Traitor.

When you hear a man howling about Abolitionists, write that man down a traitor. When you hear a man denouncing the confiscation, of rebel property, you will err if you call him anything but a traitor. When you hear a man talk about the constitutional rights of rebels, you may be sure that he is a traitor at heart. When you hear a man calling this Lincoln's war, set him down as on unmitigated traitor. When any man tells you that the rebels are fighting for their rights, you may safely mark him in the list of traitors, and you may be sure that he belongs to that class who told as in the beginning of the rebellion, that if there was fighting to be done, they would fight for the South.

Whin you hear a man opposing the em-oyment of everyloyal man for the purpose puting down this rebellion, you may rely it, that man, is heart is brimful of treason d that he would rather see Jeff. Davis tri-

and thit he would rather see Sell. Davis trumph than our Government be successful.

When you find a man who holds all these opinions, and circulates them, you can say to yourself that he would be safer in Fort Warren has running at large among loyal men.

This of course would not apply to loyal men.

### Facts and Fancies.

Punch says that povoman—it is so fond of pinch

Old fools are more foolish than nes; they have had much longer pra-

bell; both have their clappers in their

Less It is said that the "pen is than the sword." Neither are of a without the holder.

A girl recently stole a pair of giving as a reason that she only want

By forgetting injuries, we all lves superior to them; he who bro

nan gives her a better.

Bos We make sad mistakes, but there is

codness hived, like wild h ney, in atrange

cooks and corners of the world.

So A cotemporary says, "a female

ceruit in Rochester was detected by trying

o put her pauts over her head?"

Most of us spend so much time is

ning the opinions of others theisure to form any of our own.

Yong men who would prosper in leaded woo gently. It is not fashionable oung ladies to take ardent spirits. We are commanded to let our shine before men; the man with a red keeps his light shining before himself.

When we fall upon a rock we know hard it is. When we are thrown up we learn how great they are

God said, "let us make man in or image"—this is beautiful; but it is said wor when man says, "let us make God in or

are little credit to those upon whom they are dragooned.

Beautiful coquettes, who set hearts of re, generally kindle the flames not onlithout a match, but without the least dream

Tourting is an iregular, active transi-tive verb, indicative mood present tense, third person, singular number, and agrees with all the girls—don't it?

the girls—don't it?

A Doctor went to I eed a dandy who languidly exclaimed, "Oh Doctor you're a good butcher!" to which the Doctor replied. "You're as streking calves,"

Woltaire, speaking of law aids i "I never was but twice in my life completely on the verge of roin; first when I lost a law suit, and secondly, when I gained one."

A writer speaking on the subject of the Bloomer costume, says it has revealed the fact that woman is a forked animal, and is no ms to be, a churn on castors

the operation of the rebel conscription laws

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oil in the next door," replied the counter boy

BOY "You are at the bottom of the hill,
said the physician to the sick patient, but
shall endeavor to get you up again." "I fea
I'll be out of breath before I reach the top,
was the reply.

BOY "If I should be drafted into the ser
vice, what would you do?" said a gentlema
to his wife, lately. "Get a substitute for you
I suppose," whereup in the worst half change
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regiments until the 1st of S-ptember.

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(Signed,)

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