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REV. MR. MOGE AND OUR PRISORERS.
—In our lest issue we published a letter from
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now of Richmond, relative to our citizes
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—We but reflect the convictions of the people generally in this section when we say that our soldiers are often wanting in that discipline that is essential to their own and the public sefery. True, they are raw troops as a rule; but their officers cannot too son learn the necessity of requiring them to use their arms against the public entery under the steps of the lith institute while after the election polls had been closed, our citizens were shocked by the sussementment that Mr. Henry Unger, constable, had been thout. It appears that we set the time sudesvorting to quell a rick in the School bound of the recipion as a rule; but of the Coble of the motivation of the critical to the work of the motivation of the critical the right breast of Mr. Unger, cassing almost inexts death. There are various runners were shocked by the sussesses of sither version, but the parties were

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sermon in the German Reference Church of this place on Sunday meaning next. Rev. J. P. Weishampel, of Baltimore, will lecture in the Bapties church in this place, on Priday versing next, at 7 o'clook. Subject.—Christian Love.

We invite attention to the advertisement in to-day's paper of James L. Black, offer-ing the personal property of the late Ges. K. Harper, Laq., for sale. Among the many valuable articles offered ere a number of volumes of the Repostrony issued by Mr.

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The movements of Lee for some days have 'task mystaffoss, and his purposes are not yet clearly developed. He has been advanting against Meade for a weak just we for each of the water factor in order without accepting faiths until he is now quite in supporting distince of the Washington and Heltimore troops. A spirited engagement took place between Gens. Warren's and Helli's corps at Bristow Station, in which Hill was repulsed with considerable loss in killed, wounded and missing. repulsed with consumments willed, wounded and missing.

Lee has not, at the time of this writing (Tuesday noon) made any demonstration looking to the invasion Lee has not, at the time of this writing (Tuesday noon) made any demonstration looking to the invasion of Maryland and Pennsylvania. It is now too late in the season for an aggressive campaign with safety, and we do not anticipate it. Possibly Lee, if very strong, might eross the Potomac below Harper's Ferry and make a dash for Baktimore and Washington; but we do not regard it as probable. His delay in pressing northward for several days indicates that his movements against Meade are designed to ments against Meade are designed to cover the transfer of troops to Bragg. A few days must determine.

Gen. Couch has had his force on the border materially increased recently, and has men enough to make robel raids rather hazardous amusement.

## CEN. E'CLELLAN.

We must congratulate the friends of the late Gen. Geo. B. M'Clellan. He was evidently tired of life and had resolved to die, and to die so that ould spread the charitable man all should spread the charitable man-the of forgetfulness over him; and it will not be denied that he displayed more than his accustomed military skill in the movement. His friends had once tried to destroy him by flat-tering him into bewilderment, and they had some fruits for their labors. His foces next joined in the laudable work with medience encess; but fiwork, with moderate success; but fi-nally he resolved that he would fado himself out amidst the mingled curses

himself out amidst the mingled curses of his professed friends and the pity of his bitterest foes, and he did his work weil. No one could have so hated Gen. M'Clellan as to wish him the cruel fate he chose for himself. We are of those who ever judged Gen. M'Clellan kindly. However unfitted to command a large army in offensive movements, we believed that he had merit as a soldier and fidelity as a patriot—hence these columns in me degree joined in the obloquy fensive movements, we believed that he had merit as a soldier and fidelity as a patriot—hence these columns in me degree joined in the obloquy that has been heaped upon him. We did not doubt that he differed with the administration on questions of political policy; but his creditable abstinence from all political discussions or gubic issues with the government, made him many friends; and within the ranks of the ardent supporters of the administration there were thousands who believed that Gen. M Clellan could and would yet be useful in this war. Prominent in this class was Gov. Curtin, who had more than once interposed to avert the deadlicet blows simed at the General; and the warmest expressions of gratitude and attachment were ever givon in return. Gov. Curtin in no way sought to conciliate Gen. M Clellan or to secure his support; but when he never dreamed of a re-election, and could have expected no compensation from the General save his just appreciation of deleity, he ever sustained him with all the moral force of his position and forgotten or mentry, ne ever sustained in minds all the moral force of his position and his State when he had a command. We know that Gen. M'Clellan was at We know that Gen. B'Clellan was at beart friendly to Gov. Curtin—that if unrestrained he would have rejoiced at his election, regardless of political differences, because he know that no Democratic Executive could equal him in the support of the army and the cause of our Nationality. We know that he avoided the political jockeys who hunted him from city to city and from heuse to house, to correct him into political pardly to himself and to his country, and that he long resisted their tempting whispers and fatal embrace. But in an evil hour he fell, and like one of old, to rise no more.

more.
We give in another column of rais paper his letter in favor of the election of Judge Woodward. It was written in another State, but the day, before the election, and bears into its face every evidence that it is the offspring of a clouded, faltering, dying man. Had he been politician before—open, manly, undisguised, as it

least consistency could be plend for his folly; but after 'statisting until the ground but he had been at the grown but the was buggit; and the follows of the government were broken in desput, he rushed into their ranks simply to share their dishonor and death. His declaration that Judge Woodward's "views agree" with his as to the prosecution of the war, is a crue! quire, a shameless falsebood, or a resourceless likel upon overy profession he has made as a soldier. He has seen Democratio rule according to the Woodward "riews" soldier. He has seen Democratic ruse according to the Woodward "risws" in New York and New Jersey; he has been his own home in the midst of revolution and his own streets crimeoned with innocent blood, solely of revolution and his own streets, crimeoned with innocent blood, solely because the government called for troops to fill the shattered ranks of the gallant arriy he once bed; and a Democratte Governor, with Woodward's "views," make his chief city the prey of a brutal, murderous mob, rather than furnish soldiers to preserve the life of the Republic. He has seen a Governor, like himself harmonizing with Woodward, in the State of New Jersey, defeating the conscription of men, although provided for by solemn enactment of Congress and imperatively demanded by the Army and the government. He has seen Judge Woodward's "views" expressed in public, revised by his own hand, in which he apoligises for treason and calumniates every principle hand, in which he apoligises for treason and calumniates every principle for which a loyal soldier must draw his sword; and he must have known that with Judge Woodward in the Executive chair, all hope of sustaining our armies and their holy cause by enlistment or conscription, would have been gone. Yet Gen. M'Clellan, who never marched a day in his life without calling for re-enforcements, however great his numbers or howwithout calling for re-enforcements, however great his numbers or however weak the enemy, declares that he is in harmony with Judge Woodward, Gov. Seymour, Gov. Parker, and, if as candid as apparently earnest, he must have added that the election of Vallandigham was "called for by the interests of the Nation."

If in this letter Gen. M'Clellan expressed his honest convictions, then was every battle he has fought nothing less than ghastly butchery, for he virtually declares the army and the war unworthy of the support of the people. If he has been dragooned into this suicide by political jugglers, then he is a simpleton, and in pity should be allowed to rest in his congenial not hingness. He has chosen genial nothingness. He has chosen his fate, whether voluntarily or invol-untarily, and in charity let him be

### NEW CALL FOR TROOPS

The administration has wisely determined to call three hundred thousand additional troops into the field; and requisitions have been, or soun will be, made upon the several States for their respective quotas. Every effort will be made by a direct appeal to the people to furnish these men as volunteers, and to that end generous bounties will be paid to experienced soldders, and even raw recruits will soldiers, and even raw recruits will receive a liberal reward for entering

the service.

This step of the government is eminently proper. Two weeks or two months ago it could not have been done with any hope of success. The people were involved in bitter political struggles in the leading States, and the judgment of the Nation was questioned as to the policy of the administration. Now, however, the people have demanded by declaive verdicts, that the government shall prosecute the war until Treason ceases to array itself in hostile ranks against the Republic; and we doubt not that the patriotic of all parties will so accept it and bow to their decision. The Democratic party, when separated from a few unworthy leadsion. The Democratic party, when separated from a few unworthy leaders in each locality, who have brought mingled disaster and dishonor apon it, is loyal to the core; and now that the purpose of the people is clearly defined, they will without regard to party lines, rally around the Old Flag and make common cause to hastee Posce by the destruction of the insurrent armise. gent armies.

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ton to the trade of the world, and have his head-quarters in the capital of North Carolins before the holidays.

These are the fruits which must result from the prompt and ample strengthening of our armies, and they would be the immediate harbingers of Peace. With such achievements the robellion would cease to have either government or armies—either head, or heart, or life; and another six months would bring us practically to the end or heart, or life; and another six months would bring us practically to the end of the war. If we throw three hundred thousand new troops into the field now, the rebels could not fight a single pitched battle. They would be unequal to our gallant armies at every point, and the most decisive results would be attained with but little loss of life.

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Let it be borne in mind that the addition of three hundred thousand men to our brave brethren now in the field, is the true principle of economy It will save thousands of lives, millions It will save thousands of lives, millions of dollars, insure early and honorable Peace, and give to us, to our children and to the world the American Republicion strengthened bonds of Union. Let loyal men sink political differences—let them join hearts and hands to hasten the ultimate triumph of our common Plan, by a welling the ranks

ly struggle with treason. The Key-istone State has spoken in behalf of her martyred dead—has declared that theirs shall be sepulchres of honor, not of shame—has defended her living from that sordid cowardice that would barter a Republic for the shadow of Peace, with snarchy and degradation as its fruits. as its fruits.

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Ohio has joined with Pennsylvania in sparping treason of every shade; and Vallandigham, in the retreat that his hate for his government and people has assigned him, has heard with crushing mortifacation the vesilot:
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Wz beg Major McVeagh or Sepreton inform the efforts thereof that Gov. Currin and John Brough are certainly elected by decisive majorities. It is painful to witness the doubts which pervade the daily edit to criate of the Age on the results in Ohio and Pennayivania, and the guardin in the Major and his Secretaries to control the telegraphic times through and we insist that it shall be enlight of clock that Woodward and Valland and we insist that it shall be enlight of clock that Woodward and Valland and Democratic, had the returns of Tuesday night and knew before twelve to be Governors as to be soldiers in the Union army; but Major McVeagh as emen to have had a cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the cordon of soldiers around the Age office and exclusioned the co men to our brave brethren now in the field, is the true principles of connouncy.

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ANONG the many fortunate results of the late election, the signal triumph of Hon. Jeremiah Michols, in the first Senatorial district of Philsdelphia, is the most gratifying. He has already served three years in the Senato, and won the confidence of his party and his constituents by his unfaltering devotion to the cause of the government. The struggle is his district involved the political complexion of the Senate, and everything that could be done was exhausted to compens his defeat; but he has been re-elected by an increased majority and the Sen by an increased majority and the Sen-ate is thus saved.

know but little. For a number of years he has been one of the leading siltons of the North American, although unknown as such outside of a limited circle in the city. He has just been chosen in a district that for several years has been represented by a Democrat, and he will make one of the most needed and influential members of the House. most asseral of the Hou

of the House.
George H. Moore, Esq., is the only
Row officer re-elected for many years.
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long, and the party couldn't well help
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Trene is a Union majority in both

During the late Gubernatorial contest the name of Hon. Samuel A. Purviance was paraded from day to day in the Copperhead papers as a living withess against Gov. Curtin's corruption in office. Conspissons among these papers was the Rittsburg Fost, published where Mr. Purviance resides, so that the use made of his name could not have escaped his observa-

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We give in to-day's paper the proclamation of the President for 200 ppe
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ceach district will be required to furnish its proper quota, and a straft will
be made for the defait on the last day
of January. The quota of Pennsylvania will be about 50,000, and than
of Franklin county about 700. The
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was sent into Northern Pennsylvania to persuade our friends in Bradford to wash their dirty linen in private and because some of them in their and because some of them in their factious madness tried to applicate for themselves by blaming Gov. Car-tin, he concluded that Gov. Curtin was ten thousand weaker in the late con-test than any other good man would have been. We commend to the squ-sideration of the Tribute the checking sideration of the Tribure the elegification from Pennsylvania. We have not seen the official vote of a single county as yet in which Gov. Curtin does not sun ahead of his party mate? The result shows that he is everywhere stronger than the Union originization, and has polled a larger votation, candid possibly have been concentrated on any other condidate. He was nominated for the result was nominated for the results was the results of th was nominated for Markesson vast personal popularity and a personal efforts on the sten won Pennsylvania to the one Republic.

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Hoa. Edward Everett will deliver the dedicational oration and it is expected that President Lincoln, the members of the Cabinet, the Governora of the loyal States, and other distinguished dignitaries will be present. The Poet Longfellow has an Ode prevared to be sung on the occasion. It The Poet Longfellow has an Ode pre-pared to be sung on the occasion. It will be one of the most interesting oc-cisions that has transpired in the his-tory of our country, and there will doubtless be an immense concourse of people in attendance.

people in attendance.

The Pittaburg Gasette washed its face and donned a new suit on election day—just in time to join in the hurrah for Curtin. It tried its hand some months ago at defiling its own nest, and has had the luxury of lying in it until it must have loathed itself. It is now an older and we doubt not a wiseer newspaper, and we hazard little in saying that it will be some time before it furnishes copperheads with another such an assortment of 6th with which to bespatter Union candidates. It has this consolation, however—abody believed it, and there was "nobody hurt."

THE Union men of Franklin county The Union men of Franklin county and elsewhere, owe much to the patriotic Democrata who disregarded party ties to support the government. Without their aid Franklin would have been lost, and with every other county South of the Sunquehanna, her voice would have been against the life of the Bepublic. All bonor to the loyal men who were faithful even at the cost of party associations.

LIEUT. NILL leads Sharpe 173 and Horton 190 in Franklin county, thus beating both of his competitors more than the party vote. Prof. Gray is almost up to the full Union strength, but as Fulton gives 280 for the Democratic ticket. Messers. Sharpe and Horton are elected. We have not received the official vote of Fulton for Assembly.

THE Carlisle Volunteer seems to have been terribly confused the morn-ing after the election. It announces that "Negro fiddled while Rome was borning." A touch of "Nigger on the brain," friend Bratten!" Take it coolly!

THE Pittsburg Dispatch huzsas over the election of Curtis and the vote of Allegheny, and its editor has not ited up and flogged a deserter for fully sixty days. Westward the star of civilization seems to wend its way.

# VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

We give the majorities reported from both Union and Democratic sources for Governor in all the important counties of the State, by which it will be seen that Gov. Ourstris for elected by a majority ranging from 15,000 to 20,000. The vote for Represse Judge is not so heavy as the vote for Governor, but the majority for Aurays will not very materially from that given to Ourstris.

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