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HIGHLY IMFORTANT FROM MIS SOURI.

GEN. FREMONT RECEIVES ORDERS TO RETIRE FROM COMMAND. Great Excitement in Comp.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 3. Yesterday small bodies of the enemy came within twelve miles of ns, and news was received of the approach of their alvance

guard, 2800 strong. Preparations were being made to go out and attack them, when General Fremont received the unconditional order from Washington, relieving him at once from the com-mand of the Western Department.

Simultaneously the newspapers arrived, approuncing the fact. The intelligence spread like wildfire through the camps and created indescribable excitement and indignation. A great number of the officers signed their

A great number of the officers signed their intention to resign at once, and many Com-panies laid down their arms declaring that they would fight under no one but Fremont. The General spent much of the afternoon expostulating with the officers, and arging them he their saturation and their sector. them, by their patriotism and their persona regard for him not to abandon their posts. He also issued the following farewell address to the troops :---

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE WEST, DEPARTN'T,) SPRINOFIELD, Mo., Nov. 2, 1861.

Soldiers of the Mississippi Army !- Agree-ably to orders this day received, I take leave of you. Our army has been of sudden growth, and we have grown up together, and I have become familiar with the brave and generous spirits which you bring to the defence of your country, and which makes me anticipate for you a brilliant career.

Continue as you have begun, and give to my successor the same cordial and enthusias-tic support with which you have encouraged me. Emulate the splendid example which you have already before you, and let me remain, as I am, proud of the poble army which I have thus far labored to bring together.

Boldiers, I regret to leave you most sin cerely. 1 thank you for the regard and confidence you have invariably shown to me. I deeply regret that I shall not have the honor to lead you to the victory which you are just about to win ; but I shall claim to share with you the joy of every triumph and trust always to be fraternally remembered by

my companions in arms. (Signed) JOHN C. FREMONT, Major General U. S. A.

The feeling was intensely high during the whole of last evening, and there were meet ings held almost everywhere. The various bands screnaded the General, and whenever he appeared he was greeted with cheers. Though notifying Gen. Hunter, as his orders directed, that he had no longer command over the troops, Gen. Fremont spent several hours in making a personal examination of the ground about the city to be prepared for a battle, and, in accordance with a written request of all the Brigadier Generals here, he in Missouri through the night, ready to lend the army in case of attack.

All the troops slept on their arms, and many officers remained at their posts all night, an attack being hourly expected ; but nothing occurred more than the firing on our pickets on two different roads. The enemy are now encamped on the old Wilson's Creek battle ground.

General Fremont is prepared to leave for St. Louir and will go as soon as General Pope arrives, the latter having been sent forward to take command till General Hunter gets here.

Universal gloom prevails throughout the comp. A battle will undoubtedly occur ere long. The troops will meet the enemy firmly, but they are disheartened and have lost their enthusiasm. The body guard, who could not



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1861. H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor.

TT NON PATING SUBSCRIBERS - As we ar about to prone our subscription list, we shall be compelled to strike off all subscribers of long standing who pay nothing and make no effort to do so. Those who can do as they please about "paying the printer," will please take notice. To others we shall send bills All kinds of produce taken on subscription.

COURT CRIER -The Judges of the Court have appointed Martin Bucher Court Crier, in place of C. D. Wharton, who is a member of the Sanbary Band, now with the 45 Regiment, in the Army. The appoint ment is a good one. Mr. Bacher will make an obliging and attentive officer.

----THE WASHINGTON MAP OF THE UNITED Juil. STATES .- We are requested by Mr. D. P. Rood, the agent for the sale of these maps, to say that they are now ready for delivery to subscribers, and that he will shortly call on them with the map, which the publishers Chilisquaque township, near Pottsgrove. A any has been thoroughly revised and many number of the most respectable citizens or has settled into an in inflexible moral princinew features added.

CHANGE OF TIME .- The winter schedule, which went into operation on Monday last, makes an important difference in the testimony. The Jury found a verdict of arrival and departure of the morning train, moving South, which now arrives at 7 55 the Court was that the defendant, Elizabeth ern ports. The Times comes to the wise con-North, arrives at 1.45 A. M. Moving South at 11.45. The afternoon train from Balti, prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment article in the Times, on this subject : more and Philadelphia arrives at 4.10, as for the space of six months in the County Jail. usual.

This schedule works badly for the connections with the Lackawanna & Bloomsburg trains, which are not able to connect with the morning train, South, from this place. We | and battery. This was a fight between two learn that the Lackawanna train now leaves Scranton several hours later in the morning, arriving at Northumberland at 11.30 A. M., connecting, as usual, with the afternoon trains from Baltimore and Philadelphia.

STOCKINGS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- QUBTtermaster General Hale informs us that the complied with. State will pay 27 cts. a pair for all good knit woolen socks delivered in Harrisburg. He says, the best color is grey, and the yarn should not be too fine or loosely knit. The socks should have double heels. General Hale also recommends the ladies to appoint a suitable person as agent, treasurer, or secretary, either for their county, town or township, who could collect and forward the stockings and receive the money for

them. READING AND COLUMBIA RAILBOAD .-The Stockholders of this Company at a meet- Wagner, of Little Mahanoy, to compel him mont's removal. The rebel army was advaning held last Monday, at Michael's Hotel, in to raise the American flag, which gave rise cing toward Springfield, and a battle was imbe induced to remain, and who will now Laucaster, decided, by an unanimous vote, to to the alleged riotous conduct. The case has disband, as the terms of their enlistment authorize the President and Board Directors been cantinued until next session, and until Laucaster, decided, by an unanimous vote, to to the alleged riotous conduct. The case has minent. General Fremont had prepared a nists-respecting General Benuregard. In to issue bonds to enable the Company to then we are unable to say what the facts are. build the eastern end of the road, from Eph rata to Reading. Twenty miles of the road are nearly ready for the laying of the track. The whole road, about 43 miles in length. via Adamstown, can be graded and bridged for less than \$300,000 ; making the whole expense, for iron, track and all, with Water Stations, about one million of dollars. In Shamokin Valley & Pottsville roads, by a special the item of coal alone, the City of Lancaster, will save \$150,000 per annum, by procuring their supplies from Pottsville.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COURT OF QUAR-TER SESSIONS OF NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY, NOVEMBER TERM, 1861.

The Grand Jory baving been sworn in, Judge Jordan proceeded to address them on the subject of their duties. . In his chargewhich was able and patriotic, be referred particularly tothe wicked rebellion headed by Southern traitors, whose object was to destroy the best government on earth, and urged the necessity of union and harmony in support of the Government in its efforts to suppress the rebellion and restore the Union and Constitution ; and that party or political prejudices should be laid aside in a contest involving the

existence of the Government itself. Commonwealth vs. Zach. Hogendoebler.

Indictment, assault and battery with intent to kill. True bill. This proceeding grew out of some expressions made in regard to a volunteer company; of which the defendant

is a member, who resented them by striking the prosecutor. The Jury found a verdict of not guilty on the first count, and guilty on the second for assault and battery. Sentenced to pay a Sne of \$25 for the use of the county, in ten days, and stand committed. Commonwealth vs. Peter Hummel.-Indict. ment, assault and battery. True bill. Jury called and plea of not guilty withdrawn, and defendant submits to the Court. Sentenced and the costs of prosecution, and undergo an

imprisonment for ten days in the County Commonwealth vs. Elizabeth Steinmetz .-

selling liquor. True bill. The defendant was charged with keeping a house of ill fame in the neighborhood testified to the bad character of her house. Her visitors were generally

from Milton and Danville, according to the for the use of the county and the costs of

Commonwealth vs. Elizabeth Driesbach .-Indictment, assault and battery with intent to kill. True bill, on the count for assault women of the same name. The evidence was somewhat contradictory, and the verdict of the Jury was, that the costs of prosecution be paid equally between Julia and Elizabeth Driesbach, and the sentence of the Court was that Elizabeth pay one half the costs, in ten days, and stand committed until sentence is

Commonwealth vs. Sarah Shively .- Indictment, larceny. True bill. Defeudant did not appear. Commonwealth vs. Samuel Kerst .- Indict-

ment, larceny. No bill. Prosecutor to pay the costs. The defendant was charged with stealing ten fish gigs and ten lanterns.

Commonwealth vs. Samuel Eisenhart and Twenty Others. - Indictment, riot. True bill. This proceeding grew out of an attempt, as is alleged, on the part of a number of young men who went to the residence of Samuel

The New York Tribune, a paper not disposed to confer compliments on General Cameroo is constrained to make the following admissions of the ability with which the Secretary of War has conducted his Department, under difficulties that would have swamped any ordinary man. The Secretary of War and the Secretary

of the Treasury arrived in this city on Satur-day night, both on basiness connected with their Departments. They timed their visit to the journey of Gen. Scott, and made that the occasion of a demonstration of personal respect to the veteran commander on his way to retirement from his labors and rank

Mr. Chase's visit was connected with the interests of the Financial Department over which he so ably presides. Secretary Came-ron inspected yesterday the fortifications which guard our barbor. He will go to day to West Point, and thence to Springfield in Massachusetts to examine the United States Armory. He will probably coutinue his fourney to Boston to inspect the defences of that city sgniust attack from the sea. Mr. Cameron's great labors in raising,

equiping and organizing the army with which the rebellion is to be crushed-the vigilance wisdom, and practical ability with which be bas guarded the public interests while pro viding for the sudden expansion of the military power of the patien from eighteen thousand nen to half a million, are at last recognized by the country, and will soon be matter of history. At the age of 63, and in the possesto pay a fine of \$20 for the use of the county and the costs of prosecution, and undergo an enterprises, the Secretary took charge of the War Department at a time when its duties were more bardensome than ever rested upon any War Minister of France-in the years of

ber greatest struggles, whether under the lodictment, keeping a disorderly house and monthing the series of the se When the magnitude of the contest we are engaged in has been appreciated by the people, and their determination to succeed ple, justice will be done to Simon Cameron's administration of his enormous trust. ----

THE BLOCKADE. - The London Time has changed its tope in regard to the interferguilty on the first count. The sentence of ence of England in the blockade of the Southinstead of 10.15. The night train, moving Steinmetz, pay a fine of one hundred dollars clusion that England has no right to interfere. We take the following extract from a leading

"It is no part of our duty to interfere in this unrighteous quarrel, and we feel sure that England would rather undergo much suffering than to break through the plan rules of inter national law. Having recognized the Couled erates as belligerents, we are bound by laws which admit of no doubt or debate to respect the blockade which the Northern States have established. This blockade has been duly notified, it has already been acknowledged by our Government, and been submitted to by our naval officers on the station. To break it in any way would be an act of war against the Government of the United States, and any hostilities which might follow would constitote an onjust war on our part, which, whatever its issue, would stain the reputation of this country, and expose us to the just reproach of the Americans in after times. Such acts we feel sure, England will not commit even to save her great manufactures. Whenever the Northerners have established an effectual blockade they will be free to keep it up without interference on our part."

THE LATEST NEWS -. The election in Baltimore has declared for the Union candidates by 16,000 majority. The Union majorty in the State is immense.

From Missouri we have a rumor that Gen. McClellan has suspended the order for Fre-

GROWING DISCONTENT IN THE SOUTH. The following extracts from the Richmond Whig, is doubtless as sincere as it is truthful-It clearly shows what was expected when Virginia so suddenly throw berself into the ranks of the rebellion and made her tresson more wicked than even South Carolina. The "long war," and Virginia thus far the principal battle-ground, is beginning to smell in the nostrils of the editors of this hitherto iffuen. tial journal. Hear it :--

"All the indications point to a long war. At one time we had boped that the dash-the clan of our volunteers unrestrained, but simply guided by able generals, would have planted our banners, before frost in the heart of the enemy's country and conquered an honorable peace. But a different policy has provided. We of the south, who were to attack, have adopted a system of defence and so far, have uniformly awaited the advance of the for. This may be the safer po-licy, but we have never been able to appreciste it. Our conviction is that a victoriou

advance into the enemy's country is the only road to a lasting and honorable peace. We must fight, and we must conquer, before we can make a treaty. If we cannot do this, we must submit to the fate of the weaker party. The enemy have dominion over the sea ; he can assail us at almost innumerable points ; he can plunder our coasts and penetrate our rivers. He is sopreme in the Chesspeake bay; he commands the l'otomac; he possession of Maryland, of porthwestern Vir. ginia, and is contending for Missouri and entucky. While he threatens our whole coast, he may assail us at any point of our extendedfrontier. This whole situation must e altered before we can have peace on any terms compatible with booor and safety .

"We have never heard of any plan sug gested for effecting this desirable alteration short of carrying the war into the enemy's country. While we stand on the defensive his supremacy at sea or prevent his predatory not within range of accident is all we can

ment is composed of ten companies, which, "We have no skill in strategy, and know when completed, will each contain one hunnothing of the means at the command of our dred and one men; they are from the follow-ing places: Company A, Capt. Derer, Leba generals; but if this is all that is left to us, e had as well be looking out for terms of non; B. Arthur, Reading; C. Capt. Murray, Lebanon; D. Capt. Mark, Lebanon; E. Capt. Shearer, Lock Haven; F. Capt. Long. submission, and the scouer the better. An endless war which affords no opportunity for

Lebanon; G. Capt. Maitland, Reading; II. taking. Capt. Ramsey, Danville; 1, Capt. Boynton, Middletown; K, Capt Daugherty, Lebanon. "The southern people who have offered themselves and their all for the prosecution I need not commend our Colonel (Rev. J. M of this war, and who reposed implicit confi-McCarter,) nor our Lieut . Col. (ex Col, Jno dence in the men entrusted with its conduct, W. Johnson,)-also Adjutant ---- Lewis, as they have already rendered themselves con have looked for something better. It is not to be disguised that a sense of unessiness and spicuous by their zealous and patriotic labors distrust is gradually supplanting that genea behalf of their constry's cause ; but judgrous confidence. A suspicion is gaining ground that all the advantages of our posiing by the respectable skill the regiment has so rapidly acquired in the various drills, 1 tion have not been profitted by us that might consider our officers generally well worthy have been ; that the war has not been prosetheir positions, and have no doubt they will cuted with the vigor and energy demanded make their marks. by the emergency. We hear mutterings and complaints, spart from those connected with Our Camp, a nice, level lot of some fifteen acres, (the County Fair grounds,) is healthily the quartermaster, commissary and medical located, north of the town. Our quarters, departments growing out of the appointment the sheds or shantles at the County Fair, are of so many civilians to high commands. Macomfortable, and protect us from storm and by of these appointments have filled the frost. Our rations still continue-as they always country with apprehensions of some great disaster."

MetLELLAN AND BEAUREGARD. Mr. Russell, in a letter to the London Times, dated Washington, October 7, speaks

thus of the commanders of the two contending armies on the Potomac :---

positions under him-the former being A "When I had the pleasure of conversing sistant Surgeon, the latter Hospital Warde with General McClellan for the first time he We are now fully uniformed and soon e pect our arms, which will be Enfield Rifles. We are also awaiting marching orders, thou asked me several queetions, with evident interest and friendly curiosity-not unusual on the part of Generals in reference to their autago | 1 do not know our destination ; but the bo are apparently willing and anxious to mot plan of battle after consultation with his offi- his case there was all the more reason for such provided it be toward "Dixie."

Ex Governor Wicekliffe, of Kentucky, is one of the wealthiest men in the State, A son of his is in the Coulederate army, but the venerable old man stands true and loyal. At a mass meeting in Harlan he made a power' ful and telling speech, the best of which is thus reported . "As an evidence of the encerity of his feel

ing, he offered to support the families of those who went to the field; or, if there was a young man in the growd that could not procure his outfit, he would agree to fornish it for him, and pledge his last dollar to sid in putting down treason. A shout was sent up that

The Indianians have named their camp Camp "Wickliffe" in his honor. FATAL BAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Michael Ger-

Correspondence.

Letter from Camp Coleman.

[For the "Sunbary American."]

brick, an old man aged 72 years, was ran over on the Northern Central Railrod, at its interour own experience of its truth .- [Tennessee Farmer, Nashville, Tenn. section with Foll's road, on Saturday evening. GUTTA PERCHA CENENT ROOFING .--- WO and instantly killed, his body being dreadfully mangled. The deceased was deaf, and walk-ing on the track in the dusk of the evening invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. JOANS & CROS LEY, New York, in another column.

was not perceived by the engineer, neither could be hear the approaching train.-Har-The sumerous experiments made for the last few years, to produce a substitute for tip, risburg Telegraph. CURIOUS PHENOMENA. - There is a curious slate and shingle roofs, have at last led to a phenomens connected with the flowing wells on Oil Creek-the water ejected, without re

Roofing offered by these geotlemen. Possessing in a great degree, the features of elasticity, (which is a qualification of a gard to the temperature of the weather, im mediately becomes ice on exposure to the atmosphere. Pieces of ice as large as a hen's Cement Roofing actually necessary, and long after.) durability and cheapness, combined with the fact that it is weather and fire proof, egg are frequently picked up by bystanders. its general adoption cannot be too earnestly orged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all kinds and for preserving all metals from rust and corrosion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every

None but a physician knows how much a reli-

are multitudes that suffer from complaints that

nothing but an alterative cures. Hence a great

many of them have been made and put abroad

with the assurance of being effectual. But they

fail to accomplish the cures they promise because

they have not the intrinsic virtues they claim.

In this state of the case, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.,

of Lowell, have supplied us with a compound Extract of Sarsaparilla, which does prove to be

the long desired remedy. Its peculiar difference

from other kindred preparation in market is that it cures the disceased for which it is recommended.

while they do not. We are assured of this fact

by more than one of our intelligent Physicians in this neighborhood and have the further evidece of

able alterative is needed by the people. On sides of us, in all communities everywhere there

description heretofors used for such purposes. CAMP COLEMAN. LEBANON, PA., NOV. 6, 1861. H. B. MASSER, Esq., -Dear Sir :- Think These materials (for which the First Freniums have been awarded by the American Institute and many of the principal State og a little information from the Ninety-third Fairs throughout the country.) are recemmed Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteers, now quartered at this place, might interest some

in the highest terms by the New York & Erie R. R. Co., and many of the principal Railroads North and South, and also by the officers of the leading Insurance Companies throughout the country.

..... EMPLOYMENT ! 1875 AGENTS WANTED !

W e will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month and all expenses, to active Agents, or give a commission. Particulars sent free Address ERIS SEWING MACHINE CONPANY, R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Obio. October 5, 1861.

Religious, Notices.

Divine service will be held every Sublath in this Eq.

Prough as follows: PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH.--North west corner of Binekherry and Deet streets, Rev. J. D. REARDON, Pastor-Divine service avery Sabiath at 16 A. M. Prayer meet-ing on Thursday avening. At Northumberland, in Old Sensol Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, P. M., every

GERMAN REFORMED CHURCH -- North west service of River and Blackherry streets, New J. W. Synss-matrix, Pastor. Divine service, attenuitely, every Subata at 10 A. M. and 6j P. M. Player meeting on Friday

EVANGELICA?, LUTHERAN CHURCH.-Deer EVANGELICA?, LUTHERAN CHURCH.-Deer arreet below S V. & P. Rai, Rowd, Rev. P. Rizker, Parter Divine survice, alternatoly, every Subshitt at 10 A M and 64 P. M. Frayer meeting on Wednesday evening

METHODIST Friscoral CHERCH -- Dewlarry street, west of S. & E. Rail Rond, Rev. F. Berlerk and J. P. Swasser, Paster, Divine service, alternately, every Sol-lath at 10] A. M. and Sj P. M. Prayer meeting on Thurs-ing science.

MARRIAGES.

In Shamokin, on the 5th inst., in the Presbyterian church, by Rev. A. D. Hawn, Mr. D. Lamont Tingley, of Philadelphia, to Miss Emily Worrell, of Shamokin.

In Delaware City, Del., on Thursday, October 17. by the Rev. E. J. Wray, Mr. Samuel Stehley, of Sonbury, Pa., to Miss Lydia L. Nickle, of Delaware.

| and Chas. L. Sholes, of the same place, hold | Delaware. |
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| positions under him-the former being As- sistant Surgeon, the latter Hospital Warden. | Philadelphia Market. |
| We are now fully uniformed and soon ex- | PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6. |
| pect our arms, which will be Enfield Rifles | |
| We are also awaiting marching orders, though | Rye Flour, \$3 87 |
| 1 do not know our destination ; but the boys | Com Meal, 2 62 - 3 00 |
| are apparently willing and anxious to move, | |
| provided it be toward "Dixie." | White " " " 1 38 a 1 40 |
| Saturday lust was rather varied ; about one | |
| o'clock P. M. we were drawn up in "line of | |
| battle," "double quicked" into town, through | Rye, " " 62 " 71 |
| some two or three inches of mud, and the rain | Cloverseed, 4 50 |
| falling in torrents. We were halted at the | Timothy, 2 25 |
| Railroad station, to afford us all an opporta- | Flaxseed, 1 01 |
| nity of seeing our country's greatest chieftain | |

of the numerous readers of your estimable paand the enomy is entrenched this side of the per, I will endeavor to furnish them with a Potomac, it is impossible for us to destroy lew items in regard to it : The formation of this regiment began about incursions on our coast. We are subjected the 10th of September, under special instructo all the disadvaptages of a defensive war tions from the War Department at Washingf indeficite duration, or to a peace dictated ton. It was not fully organized at the expiby the enemy. The possibility of our success ration of that time; hence our Colonel obtained an extension of thirty days. The regi-

hope for.

either victory or revenge is a bootless under-

his entire staff, including General Asboth Commander of the First Division. General Fremont will permit no demon-

stration from the troops on his departure. SPRINGPURLD, Mo.; Nov. 2.—[Special to the St. Louis *Republican*.]—Reliable information has been received here, from different sources

that Gen. Price was at Cassville on Thursday, with 25,000 men, and McCulloch ten miles this side of that place, with 10,000 more, with the intention of marching on Springfield, and offering us battle on the old Wilson's Creek ground

McCalloch was expecting ten thousand additional troops from Arkansas.

A large number of the residents of Green. Jusper, and other adjoining counties, recent ly joined Price's army, and many of our offi-cers think the Rebel force now nearly 60,000 men.

Fremont has been up nearly the whole of the past five nights, making the most perfect arrange ments for a battle, and the confidence of the army in him was never so great as at present.

Adjutant Generals Lane and Sturcis have arrived, and Pope and McKinstry are hourly expected.

(The above despatch was written previous the reception of Fremont's order to retire.) SFRISOFIELD, November 3.- General Fremont and Staff left for St. Louis this morning. He is secompanied by his body guard, and will reach St. Louis on Wednesday.

THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5.-General Buckner has retired towards Bowling Green, and General

Stanton has gone back into Tennessee, The Federal troops in Kentucky, under Gen. Sherman, are thus divided :--Gen. Scharpff is in command of the Eastern Divison, Gen. McCook of the Central, and General Crittenden of the Western. In the Western Division, Col. Burbridge has

advanced to Woodbury. The troops of the Central Division have

advanced to Bacon Creek, and it is believed that our troops are able to assume the defensive with all security.

FROM EUROPE.

The London Times, in an editorial on the efforts of a class in Lancashire to induce the British Government to interfere in America and break the blockade, says that England would rather undergo much suffering than break the plain rules of international law. She has recognized the blockade and must abide by it. To break it would disgrace and and makes a place of comfortable resort for stain the reputation of England. England guests, as well as others fond of oysters and will not commit such an act even to save her other delicacies. greatest manufactories. The Times, however,

says that the blockade is not everywhere effectual, and it reminds the Washington Government that it is only a real blockade that can call for recognition. The article concludes by saying that it would ill become England to be the tool of Southern machina-tions, the leaders in which by withholding cotton, count on compelling foreign nations to take their side in the quarrel.

The Shipping Gazette continues to denounce the conduct of the blockade and the wrong done to British ships. It says that some action on the part of the British Government is becoming indispensable. Dr. Russell in his last letter to the London

Times assorts that England ano the United States were all but at war three months since.

The Times points to all but the independent operations in Missouri and Kentucky to show the impracticable nature of the

A company has been formally inaugurated for restoring the telegraph to India. FRANCE.

It is reported that France sent an answer

63 PERSONAL - Judge Hegins, of Schuylkill county, has been here, spending several days at his old home and among his friends. of this great Commonwealth, among them a The Judge has been re-elected by a handsome majority.

Henry Donnel, Esq, who now holds an appointment in the War Department, at when he speaks of the patriotism and proud Washington, is also here on a visit and to attend to some unfinished business.

Capt. Elliott, of the 79th (Highland) Regi ment, was also here on a visit to the family of the Rev. Mr. Rizer, Chaplain of the 79th, now with the naval expedition.

Major Wm. J. Martin, of the Regular Army, formerly of this place, and late from Santa Fe, has been spending some days among his relatives and friends.

The Baltimore papers mention that Mr. Sinclair, a correspondent of the London Times, received a thrashing from one of the conductors of the Northern Central road, at Calvert Station, on Saturday last, for insolent and offensive language towards the conductor. The conductor referred to is Mr. John Vandanecker, of this place, who is not disposed to brook an insult from an English cockney.

TMPROVEMENTS .- Mr. James Covert, of the Washington House, has built an addition to his old stand, which adds much to the capacity as well as to the convenience and comforts of the bouse. The restaurant and the bar in the basement is neatly fitted up

Mr. Ira T. Clement, who is never idle in matters of building, is engaged in putting up several good buildings in Water street .--There is no part of our Borough where improvement is more needed than in this street. The old buildings fronting on the river makes a most unfavorable impression upon persons passing along the street, and also from the opposite side. Mr. Clement is also putting up a new building on one of his lots in Blackberry street. He also recently

put into operation a planing mill, attached to his steam saw mill. Col. H. L. Cake's Regiment of Schuylkill county volunteers, encomped some time past near Pottsville, will arrive at this place on this

(Friday) evening, over the Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven and the Shamokin Valley & Pottsville roads, by a special train. The officers of the Regiment are, H. L. Cake, Esq., Colonel, and Jacob G Frick, Esq., Lieutenant Colonel,

.... 63" Governor Curtin and part of his staff arrived at this place last evening, from Pottsville, which place his excellency had visited for the purpose of presenting a flag to Colonei Cake's Regiment. The Governor and his party came from Pottsvilla over the Mine Hill and the train. The party stopped at the Central Hotel. Among the company was Col. Joseph W. Cake, of Pottsville, and Mr. Wilder, Superintendent of

the Mine Hill road, who returned from this place, During the evening a large number of persons called to pay their respects to the Chief Magistrate number of old friends and acquaintances. The Governor was in excellent spirits, and looked remarkably well. He manifests much enthusiasm position of the old Keystone State, in this great. contest. The Governor always has been, ever since we knew him, noted for his social and conversational powers on any subject, but we

never listened to him with greater pleasure than at this time, when speaking of numerous facts and incidents connected with the patriotic efforts of our noble old State in defence of the Union and Constitution. The Governor and party left in the Express train, near midnight.

OF BLANKSTS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- The following is a t of the names of citizens who have contributed blankets for the use of our volunteers. The names of contributors will be announced weekly, until the list is completed : Mr. Sol. Martz, 1 Mrs. E. Y. Bright, " Wm. H. Muench, " Imac Kambel, W F Nugle, (Milton)

. Geo Bright, · John Bohner " Wm Battlow Mrs. Mary Miller " H B Masser " Jane Wilson Muss Lizzie Hous " Jacob Casett " Clara Grant " Mary Hunter W I Greenough Ann Hauck " Mary Buyers " Wm Pyers " Mollie Brostous I J B Masset ** Mary Jeffries James Malone A lady unknown Samuel Hendricks

STOCKINGS FOR THE VOLUNTEERS.-

Those who desire to contribute stockings, &c., for the use of our volunteers, especially our country friends, can do so by leaving or sending them to this office, the receipt of Our soldiers are greatly in need of paper. woolen stockings, half hose, or socks, as they are sometimes called, as well as blankets, and

accordingly announce the following :-Mrs. E Y. Bright, three pair socks.

Wm Bartlow, two pair socks and one pair mittens Mrs. Mary Miller, one pair socks and one pair mittens. Miss Lizzie Hans, two pair socks and one pair mittens Mr. Wm F Nugle, two pair socks and two underskirts. Mrs. Wm Pyers, two pair socks. Mis J B Masser, two past drawers. Mrs. James Maloue, one pair micks, one pair drawers.

By the ladice Association, fifteen pairs of socks. ST NEWSPAPER WRAPPERS .- The department finds this experiment a complete success. It is a great convenience to the public, and will be a source of increased

cers, and on being superseded had given it who, with Pope had arrived and assumed the command. The whole of Fremont's army for battle was, with the brigades of Lane and Sturgis, 32,839 strong.

General McClellan in his reply to the Peonevivanians who presented him a sword, says that "the war cannot be long, though it may be desperate."

General McClellan has at least one indication of merit, and that is modesty. He admits that he has not yet been tried; he advises that the bonors and rewards intended for bim should be reserved until after events bave proved his worthiness ; but at the same time he evinces the spirit which commands success. All that he asks of the country is, confidence, forbearance and patience.

THE NAVAL EXPEDITION .- The last news from the great fleet is, that a part of the troops were landed at Bull's bay within twenty-four miles of Charleston. They have perhaps already entered Charleston.

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE has been considerably enlarged and improved within the last two monthe, by an additional building, and also by making a bar and restaurant in the cellar. Mr. Covert is determined to keep up with the times.

THE AMERICAN PHEENOLOGICAL JOUR. NAL for November has been received, and contains an unceually large amount of reading matter, which will be found both interesting and instructive. Now is the time to sub scribe for the next year, as the publishers those who remit their dollar this month .--Address Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, New York.

tor E. H. RAUCH has retired from the edi. torial control of the Mauch Chunk Gazette, for the purpose of entering the volunteer service as the captain of a company. Ned is a which will be doly acknowledged in our brave man, and will certainly distinguish himself if the opportunity is afforded.

BRADFORD COUNTY .- A correspondent we have no doubt many of our citizeus, farmers of the Pennsylvania Telegraph gives the and others, will cheerfully contribute what names of thirteen companies from that counwill be to many a more trifle, and yet will be ty, now in the volunteer service of this State, to our brave soldiers a great comfort. We besides those in the State of New York,-in all about 1.700 men.

> received the appointment of a Lieutenantcy, is recruiting for Capt. Davis's Independent Company, authorized to be raised by Gov. Cartin for the special purpose of guarding the State Arsenal and Capitol.

ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, NEW YORK .--- We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement, in another column, of this palatial Hotel, whose Proprietors, with a view to meet the exigencies or the times, have reduced the price of board to

inquiries, in the fact that they were old fellow students and class mates. To my mind there o'clock P. M. we were drawn up in "line with full explanations to General Hunter. is something of resemblance between the men. Both are below the middle height. They are some two or three inches of mud, and the raboth squarely built, and famed for muscular falling in torrents. We were balted at t bad arrived at Springfield except Hunter's indeed, is leau and thin-ribbed; McClellan is division, 9,750 men, and the force therefore full and round, with a Napoleonic tendency to, General Scott. He and several other digniembonpoint, subdued by incessant exercise .---Beauregard sleeps little ; McClellan's temperament requires a full share af rest; both are

spare and Spartan in diet, studious and quiet, Beauregard is rather saturnine, and, if not melancholic, is of grim gaiety ; McClellan is genial even in his reserve. The density of the bair, the squareness of the jaw, the firmness and regularity of the teetb, and the outline of the features are points of similarity in both, which would be more striking if Beauregard

were not of the true Louisianian Creole Lint, while McClellan is fair complexioned. Beauregard has a dark, dull student's eye, the dullness of which arises, however, from the formation, for it is fall of fire, and its glances are quick and searching. McClellan has a deep, clear eye, into which you can look far and deep, while you feel it searches far and deep into Beauregard has something of pretenyou. sion in his manner-not hauteer, but a fold-ing armed, meditative sort of air, which seems

to say, "Don't disturb me : I'm thinking of military movements." McClellan seems to be always at leisure : but you feel at the same time you ought not to intrude too much apon

him, even when you seek in vain for the grounds of that impression in anything he is doing or saying. Beauregard is more crafty, subtle, and astute : McClellan is more comprehensive, more learned, more impressiona-Beauregard is a thorough soldier ;---McClellan may prove he is a great general. The former only looks to military consequences, and disregards popular manifestations ; the latter respects the outer world, and sees political as well as military results in what he orders. They are both the creatures of accident, so far as their present positions are concerned. It remains to be seen if either can control the current of events, and if in either the artilleryman or the cavalry officer of the United States Army there is the stuff around will send the December number gratis to which bistory is moulded, such as that of the artilleryman of Brienne or the leader of the Ironsides." ----

The Harrisburg Telegraph thus speaks

of Capt. Jake Zeigler, late Clerk of the House of Representatives. The Captain is a whole souled, clever fellow, and will make a popular officer :---

"Uol. Jacob Zeigler, personally one of the best men in the State-a wit, too, of brilliont impulses and the most generous sympathies is now actively employed in organizing regiment, which is to form part of the James Brigade, encamped in the vicinity of Hun-tingdon. One of the peculiarities of the regiment to be commanded by Col. Zeigler, is that the men are all "dead chote," fearing nothing in the shape of a rebel, and resolved to prosecute this war, to the end of a gloriou

vindication of the federal law, the enforce ment of the federal authority, and the re establishment of the Union upon its former ouly be satisfied with milk. These milk

drinkers, with the gallant Unsle Jacob at their head, will yet earn a reputation, for high renown and chivalrous bravery. Success to the milk drinkers."

HOOFLAND'S GERMAN RITTERS CODISID BO To be reported that Prace sedt to snewer to the Roman question on the Roman question, to the effect that the financial place the same evening, over the Northern readily wrap it up and send it to s distant friend. New York can now share all the luxvies of a medical preparation for the cure of Dynpepsis and discusses of the Stomach. Read the ad the ad the ad the ad the ad the source of the same evening. in Mexico. The Regiment will proceed from this read this paper, the subscriber can now New York can now share all the luxvries of a medical preparation for the cure of Dynpepsia

Saturday lust was rather varied : about battle," "double quicked" into town, throu Railroad station, to afford us all an oppor nity of seeing our country's greatest chieltain taries passed in a special train. I have since learned that he has fully resigned his positio -the most prominent to which an American can attain-compelled to forsake it by the un avoidable infirmities of increasing age. Hi appearance on the platform was greeted with

have been-substantial and wholesome ; the

remarkaqly little sickness or disease of any

kind among us: we are, however, provided with medical sid, as Dr. Simington, of Dan-

ville, is our surgeon. Messrs. Chas. Woods

water is also of good quality, so that we have

thrilling applause, and the music, "Hall to the Chief," played by the Regimental band. May be yet see his country, for which he has been a "living sacrifice," rejoice under the benignant smiles of peace.

Yesterday Mr. Coleman (after whom this camp is named,) presented the regiment w a splendid flag. Mr. C. has manifested a de interest in the regiment from its origin, a will no doubt continue to do so. Fearing have already wearied you. I will cease for present, expecting to be more minute sho write again. You will be safe in reco mending our regiment to any who have yet enlisted. L. D. H L. D. H

> [For the "Sunbury American. Philotechnic Literary Society.

MARANOT, November 1, 1861

Dron AMERICAN :- This society was organ" ized in the year 1859, and now contains thirty or forty intelligent members. Great benefits have resulted from our society in the diffusion of knowledge. Our prospects of doing good are indeed flattering. It is customary at each meeting of our society to select some subject for conside ration at next meeting, and, when the question seems more favorable to that course, to name four members to lead a discussion, in which all participate. Much information is thus derived and a general interest excited, which cannot fail to produce good results. Meetings are held once a week, when essays are perused, orations delivered, and as above mentioned subjects discussed. Our society has not existed sufficiently long to have accomplished much. It is considered however, that great benefits will result to this portion of Jackson from the improved and still mproving condition of this society. We regret that we had to part with some of our intelligent members, who have been called away in their country's service, but rejoice that they were ready to respond to the call, and are now engaged in helping to crush this wicked rebellion. Our

society still continued, and a large field is here open for young men to become competent speakers ; such as have participated, have made progress, and in future they may be an honor to

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and sterling patriot of the War of 1861, has gone to New York to make it a permanent residence. The old warrior has been heard to say that although Gatham suits him very wel as a place of residence, be always turns loving ly to Philadelphia whenever he desires to purchase either a civillian suit or a military uni. form. The only wear for him is that which comes from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chest-nut Street, above Sizth, Philadelphia. This firm has won for itself as high a reputation for military clothing since the breaking out of the war as it before enjoyed for civillian suits.

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT

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| Corn. | | 60 | Tallow, |
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State of the Bank of Northumberland. November 7th 1861

| ASSETS. | |
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\$207.027 90 S207,627 90 I certify the shove statement to be just and true to the best of my knowledge and helef. J. R. PRIESTLEY, Cashier. Sworn and subscribed before me. J Joins Cass, J. P. J Nov 9, 1861.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration having been granted to the subscriber on the estate of Jacob Fry, Jr., hue of the borough of Sanbury. Northum-berland county, Pa., deceased. All persons undefield are requested to make payment, and those lawing chains to present them for authenced, at the residence of the under-signed on Saturday like the day of January, 1862 CHARLES GARINGER, Adm'r. Sunbury, November 9, 1-61-61

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Snyder county, to Isaac Shaffer and Wil-liam A. Shaffer, directed will be sold at public sale, on the premises, in Jordan township thumberland county, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of November, 1861, the following described VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, viz :

A certain Tract of Land, situate in Jordan ownship, Northumberland county, Ps. adjoining nde of Michael Shaffer, dec'd, on the north, Daniel Swartz on the Isaac Deppin on the south, and lands of Jacob Philips on the west, contait ing seventy five acres and one hundred and sixperches, strict measure, having thereon crected a two story farm House, bank barn and ather out buildings. Choice fruit trees and e). collent water. The land is in a high state of cultivation.

Conditions will be made known on the day of sale by ISAAC SHAFFER,

WILLIAM SHAFFER. Nov. 2, 1861 .--Administrator

NOTICE

Is hereby given that I have purchased at Constable's Bate, on the 20th of October, 1861, at the sale of Elisia Barakart's personal property. In Point township, Nor-thumberland county, the following attacks, viz --One Horse, one two horse Wagon, and three bend of entite, and that I have loaued the same to said Elisia Barabari, during my will and pleasure. November 2, 1861 --Or DAVIS JONES

Estate of GEORGE MARTIN, Esq. deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of ad-A ministration having been grasted to the subscriber on the estate of George Martin, Esq., late of the borough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa., decreased. All persons indubted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-ment, and those baving claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Mrs. SARAH BLOOM, Adminix. Sunbury, Nov. 2, 1861,-61

Mr. J. W. Hibler, of Danville, has