



ALTOONA, PA. THURSDAY. OCT. 30, 1862.

Thanksgiving Proclamation. PENNSYLVANIA SS:

In the name and by the asthority of the Common-monicealth of Pennsylaania, ANDREW G. CUR-TIN, Governor of the said Commonwealth. A PROCLAMATION.

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flowing.

Passenger trains are every day crowded to over-

Sandy Hook is on the Baltimore and Ohio R.

within a stone's throw of the Potomac. It is a

nder martial law, of course, and Capt. J. Kinsler,

Our company, with one or two exceptions, is

like friends, instead of enemies.

lemic with which all are inflicted.

WHEREAS, It is a good thing to render thanks

runto God for all His mercy and loving kind-DC#6 : Therefore. I. ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor

the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, do recommend that THURSDAY, THE 27th DAY OF NO-VEMBER NEXT, be set spart by the people of this Commonwealth, as a day of solemn Praver and Thanksgiving to the Almighty: Giving Him humble thanks that He has been graciously pleased to protect our free institutions and Government and to keep us from sickness and pestilence-and to cause the earth to bring forth her increase, so that our garners are choked with the harvest—and to look so favorably on the toil of His children that industry has thriven among us and labor had its reward; and also that He has delivered us from the hands of our enemies-and filled our officers and men in the field with a loyal and intrepi spirit, and given them victory-and that he has poured out upon us (albeit unworthy) other great and manifold blessings: Besoching Him to help and govern us in His

steadfast fear and love, and to put into our minds good desires, so that by His continual help we may have a right judgment in all things :

And especially praying Him to give to Christian churches grace to hate the thing which is evil, and to utter the teachings of truth and righteou ness, declaring openly the whole counsel of God And most heartily entreating Him to bestow upon

our civil rulers, wisdom and earnestness in coun cil and upon our military leaders, zeal, and vigor action, that the fires of rebellion may be quenched-that we being armed with His defence may be preserved from all perils, and that hereafter our people, living in peace and quietness, may from generation to generation, reap the abundan fruits of His mercy, and with joy and thankful ness praise and magnify His holy name. Give

under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twentieth day of Oc tober, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventh: A. G. CURTIN BY THE GOVERNOR. ELI SLIFER.

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Comical.

The last Clearfield Republican comes out in large letters claiming a great triumph in this Senatorial district for Wallace. Why, gentlemen of the Rebublican, you're joking, surely, ain't you? What kind of a triumph is it? If to run further BEHIND his ticket than ever a man of any party did before, in the same number of votes, is a triumph, then your Senator is entitled to the claim. He ran 1100 behind his State ticket here, without the army vote, and farther behind in Cambria than he was ahead in his own county. A splendid demonstration this of personal strength and Our Army Correspondence. as it would not do to make an accusation without being able to substantiate it. If he so desires, his

name shall not be used, only to satisfy the mind ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ? of the person he addressed, that he is a reliable Sandy Hook. Oct. 13, 1862. man, and we will attend to the rest. We hope DEAR TRIBUNE :--- I should have written you he will grant our request, as we are deeply interere this, but nothing has transpired with us that ested in the matter. would be of general interest to your readers. And

But we must stop scribbling. Any items of imeven at this hour I doubt whether I can commuportance that may transpire hereafter, dear "Trinicate anything special or interesting. We have not bune," will be communicated as soon as possible seen your welcome sheet for two or three weeks. BOURGEOIS. Yours truly.

and are getting rather rusty in "Local News." Through the kindness of the recipient we Please send a copy regularly hereafter, and charge same to subscriber. News have been scarce with are permitted to take the following extracts us since our unfortunate and lamented companion, from a letter written on the 18th inst., by a mem-"Brevier," wrote you, with the exception of the ber of the Anderson Troop, now with Gen. Buell's events of the 17th ult., which, I see by the last army. It is dated in camp near Crab Orchard, Tribune we received, you have given your readers Ky. In speaking of the late battle in that vicinity from personal observation, having yourself visited the writer says :---

the ever-to-be-remembered field of Antietam. I "You have, ere this, read different accounts of can add nothing to your able description of that our proceedings since we left Louisville on this last expedition. I have seen few papers since we The 125th is still encamped on Maryland left Louisville, and only one since the battle of Heights, and rumor, always on the float, says chaplin Hills, near Perrysville, and that was the

they will quarter there for the winter. But it is Louisville Journal of the 14th inst. That paper's only rumor, no official notice of the fact having, as account of the battle was mainly correct. I will yet, been given. They will have a cool time of not attempt a description, but in general terms I it. if they do quarter there. The hill is very steep can say that it was one of the bloodiest and most and high, and though covered with timber when desperate struggles that has taken place in this we first camped there, is now strewn with felled department, if not in the country. The barren trees. Companies have been detailed for two hills and almost entire absence of water for man weeks to cut the timber down. It wears a differor beast. for miles around, within our lines, made ent aspect from what it did when Miles surrenderit a place of intense suffering for our army, especially those who stood in line of battte all day

Companies D and G are detached from the (and the weather hot and dry for the season) fight 25th, to assist Capt. J. Read, Commissary at ing a desperate enemy who had almost all the this station, to unload and store army provisions, water fit for use. There stood one wing of our from the cars of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. army receiving the deadly fire of an overwhelming This road is now doing a very heavy business. force, but gallantly they stood (with few exceptions) both in the Freight and Passenger line. All the returning the fire with equally deadly effect, as Government stores from Washington to Frederthe battle field but too plainly indicated, when the ick. Sandy Hook and Harper's Ferry, (at which smoke had cleared away. places there are stations for the distribution of Here I am proud to say that the 79th Penna

provisions) are carried over this road, and the Regt. Col. Hambright, nobly distinguished itself for bravery and coolness. I have it from a disinterested witness that the 79th stood in line of bat. tle, never wavering, as though on dress parade. R. about two miles from Harper's Ferry, and is Even those slightly wounded stood up in line. Another person told me that when their ammunismall village, very irregularly built, and not very tion was exhausted they stood in line until they leanly in appearance. However, it is a more de- were supplied, and my informant says the dead sirable place to camp than Marylaud Heights, as rebels in front of their lines attest to the coolness water in abundance is close at hand, which is an and steadiness of their fire. Col. Hambright and tem of considerable importance to one who has his well disciplined regiment will stand out as a o do his own washing and cooking. Then we bright contrast to some of the raw troops who are closer to provisions, which are not furnished broke rank and run. The loss of the 79th in by Uncle Sam, which we can buy. The place is killed, wounded and missing is about 250.

I was out in the evening and all night after the of Co. F. 29th P. V., is Provost Marshal, and battle with Surgeon Murray, Medical Director, askeeps very good order in the place. Groups of sisting in having the sufferers brought off the field rebels, who have been either sick, wounded or to temporary hospitals in houses, barns, and places prisoners, here apply for passes or transportation of safety, for then we expected a general engagevery day. They talk and laugh with our boys ment to open next morning. It was a beautiful

moonlight night, but oh! it was a night dark with gloomy apprehensions for the morrow. All well, but the health of the Regiment is not so night did the gallant Rousseau watch the good, as visitors who come to see us, inform us. movements of the enemy and dispose the Three are reported to have died on the 21st.— remnant of his forces accordingly, retiring to high-Samuel Henchy, of Co. A.; Leonard Mabis, of er and more commanding positions. It was owing Co. K.; and another in Co. I, whose name I have to the retiring of our lines that three of the Annot heard. Mabis, it is said, fell into a spring, derson Troop were taken prisoners that night. about a foot deep, and drowned. It is supposed They were sent with despatches to Gen. McCook he was out of his mind at the time. Chills and and proceeded to where his head-quarters had been fever are very prevalent and appears to be the epi-during the day and there found themselves in the hands of the enemy. They were dismounted, Lieut. Alex. Marshall and privates Lewis disarmed and marched some 20 miles on foot and

Minehart, Jno. Walton and Joseph Robertson, paroled. who had been absent, wounded, for some time The next morning was bright and clear and well, the former having now command of our but no sound of hostile cannon was heard. It was everybody expected to hear the ball open early. Palmer had occasion to cross the company. The last news we had of our absent said they asked au armistice to bury their dead, out had crossed. Shortly after arriving at the house wounded they were all doing well, but are pretty by noon it was discovered that while some were well scattered over the country. They are all burying the dead the main body of the army was an hour. Not long after Stine departed the rebels aminous to rejoin us, and will do so as soon leaving as fast as possible towards Harrodsburg as, they are able. Our Captain is at Me- and Danville. No doubt they had been going all chanicsburg, and was at last accounts, doing well, night and morning. They were pursued by our of Stine until the rebel raid on Chambersburg. and anxiously awaiting the time when he will be cavalry and a number of prisoners picked up and He arrived there in advance of the enemy, and re able to take charge of his company. We all hope at Harrodsburg near 2,000 of their sick and wounmained during their stay. He was recognized by a number who knew him, and closely watched hi it will be soon, for a better, more kind, and braver | ded fell into our hands. Thus far they managed officer is not to be found. Few Captains have to haul them (about ten miles) and along the road movements. He was frequently seen in conversation with some of Stuart's officers. On this point the welfare of their companies more at heart than were strewn their dead-the wounded that died the evidence of respectable men and women he. Sergt. E. L. Russ is at Harrisburg, and I on the way were tumbled out by the roadside and presume you hear from him oftener than we do. left for us to bury. But the dead feel no more that the accused had perfected a plan to have Governor Curtin captured. When the Governor The following anonymous letter was received pain, and we had so many of our own wounded to visited Hagerstown the rebels had left. He reby Lieut P. S. Trees, on the 17th inst., and attend to that their dead lay three or four days mained there a short time, and within an hour saused indignation and distrust in a great many without burial. It was hard but we could not or two after he returned a part of the rebel cavalry made a grand dash into the town, and from certain remarks which fell from some of their lips they their whole duty on the 17th of September, and to It was distressing to witness the intense sufferonly a few hours before the rebels made the dash ing of our wounded for several days after the bat-The prisoner was taken to Philadelphia, and sent thence to Fort Delaware for examination. until we got them moved to hospitals in Perrys-From a private source we learn that on the ville. We have halted here for a few days while some of our army is still pursuing Bragg. Our headquarters will likely not go any further on this stairs to attend her household duties. On returnroad but take another route. This is a poor secing she found that the child had pulled a pillow tion of country for man or beast to live in, and I over its face and was thus smothered to death.hope we may get to a better place soon. EDS. TRIBUNE.]

The Retreat of the Rebel Army.

Lee's Entire Army Retreating. HARPER'S FERRY, Oct. 27.

News received here to-day, from Gen. Pleasan ton's advance, confirms the previous report, that the rebels are retreating rapidly up the valley.

Winchester was evacuated to day it is thought, and Strasburg will not be held with any large

The entire rebel army of Northern Virginia i said to have been divided into two bodies under Jackson and Longstreet. Jackson's column is moving directly to Staunton

where it is said winter quarters for a large force have been improvised.

Longstreet moves to Gordonsville, it is thought. Gen. Burnside moved south to-day, and is now on his way to Winchester, meeting no enemy, but his cavalry have brought in a considerable ber of stragglers.

A large force is now employed on both the Bal-timore and Ohio and Winchester railroads, and both will be in running order during the coming month.

Our forces will occupy Winchester during the It is believed that Gen. Burnside will con

with the rear guard of Longstreet, and that a fight will ensue, and that Gen. Slocum's corps d'armee has been sent forward to support him. The entire army of the Poto e will mov cross the river as soon as transportation for sup-

plies can be secured. It is a source of congratulation to the officer

in charge of the Quartermaster's Department that our troops are comfortably clothed and fed during this season of constant and severe campaigning, and every one will agree with me that our troops have no cause to murmur when they see, what have seen, rebel soldiers captured with spurs made fast to shoeless heels, and all in rags and tatters.

## ----THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

The Enemy Completely Routed WASHINGTON, Oct 25.

The following was received at the Headquarter of the army to-day : ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-To MAJOR GENERAL

HALLECK, General-in Cheif; Our arms are entirely successful again in north-

western Arkansas. Gen. Schofield, finding that the enemy had amped at Pea Ridge, sent Gen. Blunt with the Post Division westward, and moved towards Huntsville with the rest of his forces. Gen. Blunt, by making a hard night's march

eached and attacked the rebel force at Maysville, near the north-west corner of Arkansas, at 7 o'clock A. M., on the 22d inst. The enemy was under cover, and estimated at some 5,000 to ,000 strong. The engagement lasted about an hour, and re-

sulted in the total rout of the enemy with the loss of all his artillery, a battery of six pounders a large number of horses and a portion of their transportation and camp and garrison equipage.

Our cavalry and light howitzers are still in pursuit of the scattered forces. When the messenger left our loss was small.

General Schofield pursued the rebels through Juntsville and beyond Humsville, coming close upon them. The enemy fled precipitately beyond the Boston mountains. All the organized rebel forces of the west have thus been driven back to the valley of the Arkansas river, and the army of the frontier has gallantiy and successfully accomplished its mission.

> S. R. CURTIS Major General Commanding.

## A Reverend Traitor Arrested.

A man named J. J. Stine, professing to be Lutheran minister, was arrested on Friday charged, among other things, with having betrayed Captain Palmer, of the Anderson Troop, into captivity. The prisoner hails from Perry rebel county, and has long been suspected of secession proclivities. Some time since, however, he volunteered his services to the Government as a scout, and was accepted, because of his familiarity with the local divisions, streams, roads, and mountain passes of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. After the rebels were at Antietam creek, Capt. He was accompanied by Stine, who conducted him to a farm house near dam No. 4. where they Stine absented himself and remained away about entered the house and at once captured Capt. Palmer, since which time he has not been heard from. Thus the affair stood. Nothing was seen or heard s positive. Besides this, it is confidently believed were evidently in search of him. He escaped evening following the arrest of the Rev. Stine, Mrs. Stine put her child to bed, and went down

## T INDSEY'S IMPROVED Destitute Condition of the Confederate Army.

The Richmond Whig of the 20th, has an edito rial which fully discloses the destitute condition of BLOOD SEARCHER the Confederate army in North-western Virginia.

Cancerous Formations

Pimples on the Face,

Old and Stubborn Ulcers

Liver Complaint,

Rheumatic Disorders.

Loss of Appetite

Paralysis or Palsy, Syphilitic Diseases and

CASE OF DANIEL A. BOYD.

cured the rheumatism. I am now a well man, over fer

years of age, and I feel as suple and young as I did when

was twenty, and have increased in weight twenty pound

would also state that the disease in my foreheard way

bad that when I stooped and lifted anything heavy, the

blood run out of the sore. Dr. Keyser had a photograp

taken or me by Mr. Cargo, the artist, after I began to H

well. It does not show my appearance as bad as it va

before I commenced taking the medicine. You can se

the photograph, one of which is now in my posseng,

and also at Dr. Keyser'z 140 Wood street. I would also

state that I took the Blood Searcher which was made to

fore Dr. Keyser commenced making it. Although ;

helped me some, I did not recover fast until I got the huf

made by Dr. Keyser himself. One bottle of his did as

more good than two of the old. I believe it is a great dea

stronger and better. I have recommended the Blox

Searcher to a great many of my friends for various di

easer, and I believe it has helped the whole of them. You

DANIEL A. BOYD.

Mercurial Diseases,

Low Spirits, Female Complaints

General Debility

Caries of the Bone

PITTSBURGH, December 31, 1sol.

The Whig-in this article says : We refer to the subject again, not for the pur-pose of finding fault with the Government, though it has been guilty of unpardonable neglect, but to remind the people of their daty in the premises. Our information is derived from persons who have been with the army for some months, and whose opportunities have been such as to leave no doubt Cancer

the correctness of their statement. The health, zeal and discipline of the army are all that the most sanguine friend of our holy cause could desire. Since their return to Virginia, the troops have had ample time to rest and recruit their strength, and their supplies of good beef and flour have been abundant. The stragglers and ntees, including many of the sick an ed, have rejoined their several commands, and the army is stronger to-day in numbers, than it has been at any time since it left the banks of the James river. But it is not of the discipline, the health, or the commissary department of the army that we propose to speak to-day, but of the des tion of the troops in regard to clothing titute condi

and shoes. What, then, is their conition ? We assert most emphatically and positively, that up to the 15th day of this month, it was most deplorable. We do not mean to say that such was the condition of the entire army, or of even a majoritity of the troops ; but that large numbers of them were bare footed, in rags, and coverd with vermin, and that those in the hospitals at Winchester were the victims of the most cruel neglect. As already remarked, this information comes to us from such sources and in so direct a way that we feel authorized to assert, in the most positive manner that

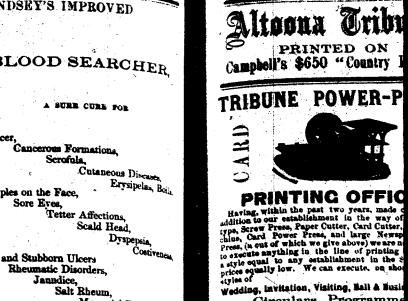
Together with all other diseases having the such is the sad condition of large numbers of the rigin in a depraved condition of the blood troops from all the States-the glorious conquerulatory system. ers, too, at Richmond, at Manassas, in the Vallev and in Maryland. We are assured, moreover,

that any other statement, showing a more favora ble condition of the army, while it may be gratify-DR. G. H. KETSER :- I take pleasure in making this to ing to the public, is cruel by wrong to the troops themselves, in that, it may lead the people and the authorities to slacken their efforts to furnish antary statement in favor of a medicine prepared by ju called " LINDERY'S BLOOD SEARCHER." I had suffered in

the necessary supplies. It may be asked, how is it that the troops have five years with Scrofuls which broke out on my head as forehead so as to disfigure me very much. and took of the become thus suddenly destitute? The answer is nair when the disease made its appearance; it also broken readily given. Having marched from the James on my arm above and below the elbow, and eat into the river to the Rappahannock, they fought their way kin and flesh so as to expose a fearful sore. The divis from that stream to the Potomac, passed on my head went so far that several small pieces of but Maryland, reduced Harper's Ferry, fought two came out. I was very week and low spirited, and has great battles at Boonesboro' Gap, Sharpsburg, en-gaged in numberless skirmishes, and returned to given up all hope of ever getting well, as I had tried set. eral skillful physicians and they did me no good. In Sec. Virginia, all in the space of one month. The ember last, 1861. I was induced to try "Linbury's in weather was extremely hot, and many of the men PROVED BLOOD SEARCHER." I must confess I had no fut fell out by the way; others wore out their shoes. in patent medicines, but after I had used three bottles and were unable to carry their baggage on bare-Blood Searcher, the ulcers on my head and arm began feet over stony turnpikes; whilst others stripped heal. I have now taken eight or ten battles, and my has themselves of their knapsacks when they went into and arm are entirely well except the scars remaining to: the fight, and coming out at different places were the sores. I will also state that I had the rheuman very bad in my arms and legs. The Blood Searcher in

never able to recover them. In "the wear and tear" of battle, too, among chapparel and sharp rocks of the mountains, and along the hills and valleys, many lost portions of the clothing they had on, and emerged from the terrible conflict with little else than trusty muskets and cartridge boxes. Indeed, we learn from a gentlemen, who speaks from personal observation. that it was no uncommon thing to pass men on the march whose miserable outfit was not sufficient to hide their nakedness. Some were without shirts, others had on the dirty remnant of a pair of pants, without shoes, almost without caps or hats. Some were barefooted, others had on ragged socks but no shoes, while one man he saw was destitute of cap and shoes, and had one leg of his pants torn entirely away! Let it be remembered, too, that many of these troops, thus ragged and destitute, and limping along on feet covered with stone bruises, had been reared up in luxury, and accustomed to all the comforts wealth and industry can supply.

may publish this if you wish, and I am anxious that u who are afflicted as I was may be cured. I live in this city, But, bad as is the condition of the men in camp. those who were wounded and sent back to the No. 4 Pine street, and am employed at Collville & Anderhospitals are still more unfortunate. Surgeons son's Union Marble Works, 54 Wayne street. and medicines were sent up to Winchester, to which point most of the sick and wounded were taken, but up to the 15th inst., we are assured that the medical department had not furnished a solitary cot, bedsack, sheet, pillow, or change of clothing for these unfortunates With the single exception of the York Hospital, which was formerly occupied by the Yankees, and where they had left a comple outfit of hospital furniture; the sick and wounded were huddled together upon the dirty floor—in many instances without a wisp of straw between their aching bones and the hard plank! At Hollingsworth Grove large numbers were placed under tent flies, with nothing to pro-tect them against the cold night air and driving mountain mists. A few cases are reported where the patients were as naked as babies just born, their scanty clothing having been torn off to dress their wounds, and but for a blanket borrowed from a comrade they would have been wholly destitute of any covering save the narrow fly that had been tretched above them. Such as were fortunate enough to get into private quarters were well cared for; but even the most wealthy citizens of the town and country are but illy prepared to provide for the sick and wounded. The lower valley of the Shenandoah has been occupied alternately by one party or the other for eighteen months, and the people have been stripped of almost every comfort. Some of the good Some of the good women of Winchest had established hospital kitchens, and in Warrenton they even tore up their calico dresses to make bandages for the sufferers; but with every disposition to assist the wounded, they found it impos-



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LOCAL ITEN

MOORE'S WAGON.-Many of our re on the elegant piece of workmanshi our enterprising townsman, J. H. M rides. It was built by Mr. C. H. Greensburg, Pa., and is certainly one of made and best finished wagons, for the sinces, that we have ever seen. There much or too little work about it. shout it has something of neatness and 'The springs, axles, etc., appear to be imi over anything of the kind in general u combine neatness with durability. nounced a capital job by all who have e and Moore justly teels proud of the inst there is nothing on the road which can down in any style. He drives the b has the handsomest harness and wagon ries the most varied, cheapest and bestof notions, and does the heaviest who ness of any traveling notion dealer. tend him for he deserves it.

Now FOR A RUSH .--- Of course, when an article after the above fashion, everyl exactly what's coming. They will say, printer is going to puff somebody's new Too often he does head articles in that then fool people to read them, only to f conclusion that somebody has received new goods, just like J. & J. Lowther. some people get mad when they are bugged, and say naughty things about t but people who go to J. & J. Lowther's examine the beautiful stock of goods a have just received, will feel more like the printer for telling them where to find the handsomest stock of ladies' dress go ever appeared in the place. Everybo that the figures are up, and everybody out by going to Lowther's that the style ity is also up. If J. & J. can't suit the fall they are hard to please, that's all.

Excelsion .--- "There's no use mincing words," or "going round

Jesse Smith has now the neatest, bes

most comfortable, accommodating &c.

cap store room in this place, or any

this side of the cities, and he has it stoc

stock that beats any other stock except

of the man who sold him the stock

everything in the line of hats and can

and boys, and the "dearest little" flats :

misses and chillren, and very nice flats

"dears." If you want a hat or cap

Smith's Excelsior. We must not forge

tion that he has also a fine assortme

furs which he intends to sell this winter,

not keep the stock over season. Drop

and get a bargain. We did once. That

BEETS HARD TO BEAT .--- This has I

season, consequently overgrown vegetal

been few and far between. In the beet

townsman. Johnson Moore, has exhi

finest specimens we have seen this fall

three at our office, a few days since, t

weight of which was 124 lbs. One we

another 41, and a third 4 lbs. We

large beets, but no beets that would

beets this year. If any of our readers

that will beat the above beets, we'd like i

**G** A letter recently received by

Shoemaker, from Mr. Smith, of New Y

son, a soldier. was killed below Birmi

falling from the train, shows that kin

stranger is not forgotten. We could de

ing more for our time and trouble, in s

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were it not for the personal matter whi

Gr The drafted men in Bullskin at

townships, Fayette county, declare that

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ent districts, and if the people do not con

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popularity. Nothing saved him but the political complexion of the district and the five thousand soldiers away from the three counties, who are endeavoring to save our Union and uphold our Constitution. A splendid triumph! Another time will complete it sure. Please publish the figures of your triumph in this county.

NEWSPAPER OFFICE GUTTED .--- The office the American Volunteer, at Carlisle, Pa., was gutted by a crowd of some one hundred men, mostly soldiers from the barracks at that place, a few evenings since. The cause of the attack was the publication in that paper of a most scurrillous attack upon the President. The crowd entered the office and threw the type into the street, broke up the stands and cases with hatchets, and burned up that part of the edition of the paper which had not been sent out. Much as such a fate was merited by that maper, we most heartily condemn this mode taking revenge. Mob law is dangerous in all cases and should not be encouraged. It always falls short of accomplishing the object intended, and the innocent too often suffer with the guilty. There are other and more effectual means of punishing the utterers of such unreasonable lan-20826.

CONGRESS AND SENATE OFFICIAL .- The following are the official figures of the vote for Congressman and Senator in the districts composed of the counties named below :

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Cambria,	2680	160
Blair, Cambria, Clearfield,	2247	124
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Totals,	6312	59
Wallace's majority,	402	

Wallace's majority,

Rev. Chas. A. Hay, pastor of the Lutherchurch, at Harrisburg, was recently arrested by order of Gen. Wool, for the publication of a card in which he stated that the secession ladies of Baltimore, by permission of Gen. Wool, were permitted to take their wounded friends (confederate soldiers) out of the hospitals and attend to them, and that the same privilege was denied loyal women who wished to take out Union soldiers. After a hearing, Mr. Hay was discharged. Gen. Wool alleged that he did not give permission for the removal of confederate soldiers, but that it was done by his subordinates

Hor WORK .- It is stated that during the four ather interior portions of the vessel.

after the 17th ult., have returned, and are doing

of our boys. It is well known that our boys did help it.

be charged with cowardice, or slinking the fight under pretence, is not to be taken so easily at this the. Almost every necessary comfort was wanting time.' They did their duty nobly and should receive praise, instead of such false accusations as are contained in the following letter. But I give you the letter verbatim et literatim :-ALTOONA. ----

Co. D. 125th P. V :- As we have been visited for he left a very bad name for the company that

Our company (Anderson Troop) is reduced to left this place. As I felt interested in the com-pany, I thought it prudent to let you or them about 25 men for active duty, and they are worked almost beyond endurance-on duty night and day. know what the report is here. In the first place, From what we can learn, the boys who have been when he came up, he acted very bad, for he told so many different stories about his being wounded. When he came through Mill Creek he had both at home all summer playing off sick-having their furloughs extended from time to time-are now his hands tied up, and told there that he was run generally to be commissioned officers of the new over by a horse, and that it kicked him, and stove regiments, while those who have been here all the breast in, and broke both his wrists, &c., &c. He told in this place that the way he was hur time, bearing the burden and heat of the day, are was, he had a gun that he took from a dead rebel, that shot six loads at once, and just as he was overlooked. Our men here complain bitterly at such treatment. going to shoot the gun, it was struck by a ball

and broke in two and crippled him. And further, he said that as you were drawing near the ground AN INCIDENT OF THE BATTLE FIELD .- During where the fight was, and when you were abou the week of battles in front of Washington Gen. 100' yards from the rebels, ----- (of our Bayard went forward, under a flag of truce, to company) fainted and gave out, and said he was meet and confer with his old comrade in arms, sick; and he (the visitor) raised a great report the now famous J. E. B. Stuart, of the rebel cavabout it. I had never thought that alry. Less than two years ago Jeb was first lieutenant and Bayard second lieutenant in the same from what slight acquaintance I had with him. I thought he would act the man in all cases. And company; hut Jeb.' is now a major-general and further, he said ———, (also of our Co.) gave out as you were going into battle, and he said he had Bayard

wounded Union soldier, lying near was groaning, and asked for water. "Here Jeb," said Bayard coax hard to get him to go in. He said he stopped two or three times going in, and he said he coaxed very hard to get him in. As I am not acquainted with \_\_\_\_\_, I cannot of myself say anything of him, but, by the talk of the people, he orse a minute, will you, till I fetch that poor fellow some water." Jeb. held the bridle. Bayard ears a good name here, and I think it had to went to a stream and brought the wounded man ruin a good name. From what I hear I think some water. As Bayard mounted his horse, Jeb. you have made a poor selection, remarked that he had not for some time " played orderly to a Union general." The business upon A. L. T. Please read to the company. which they met was soon arranged, and the old friends parted-a fight, which had ceased while

Will the writer of the above please send his name to the same address, as by so doing he will great fury on both sides the moment each got back relieve our minds of a doubt or suspicion which to his own ranks.

exists there. It may all be as "A. L. T." re-MAN AND WIFE TO BE HUNG .- Richard ports, and, again "A. L. T." may be an enemy Aylward and his wife Ann have been condemned to death at Belleville, Upper Canada, having been of "the visitor," and seeks, in this way, to injure and a balf hours that the Monitor was in action him. We do not say it is the case, but how are convicted of the murder of a man named Munroe. Rost Darling the thermometer indicated 140 we to know? By sending his name, he will, perdegrees in the fire room, and 107 to 110 in the hast, remove this idea, and his letter shall be read to the company. It has not been made public yet, December.

Your friend.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD-\$10,000 WORTH OF FREIGHT DES TROYED .-- On Saturday evening, soon after

'clock, a destructive fire broke out on a freight train, on one of the new sidings on the Pennsyl vania railroad, opposite the Marine Hospital, an immediately above the outer depot. Immense stores of freight were standing in the cars on these sidings, ready for shipment east. Among other valuable goods, were not less than one thou-sand barrels of refined oil, on trucks, but divided up among the different trains, so as to lessen the

risk from fire. It is supposed by some that a spark from the locomotive attached to the Express train, which left here at four o'clock, set fire to one of the barrels of oil, while others are of the opinion that the fire caught by a spark falling into a car loaded with cotton. At all events, the train was soon on fire, and before the cars could be removed to a place of safety, five of them were burnt up. Of those destroyed, three were truck cars, load-

a brigadier. During the interview a ed with refined oil, containing between one hun-l Union soldier, lying near was groaning, dred and fifty and two hundred barrels, and worth about \$2,800. Another car contained thirteen bales of cotton, which at the high price of that article, will involve a loss of about \$3,500. The fifth car contained a large quantity of chewing tobacco, and other valuable freight, estimated to be worth some \$4,000. The cars destroyed and the damage to the track, will involve a loss of at least \$2,500. The expansion of the rails, on the siding, ben the track into a variety of shapes, and the rails will have to be replaced. It was with great difficulty that the fire was confined to the limits specithey were engaged talking, recommencing with fied, which was done by uncoupling and running off the cars in front and rear of those in flames,

and removing the trains on the adjoining sidings. -Pittsburg Gazette, Oct. 27th.

Gov. Andrew, of Mass., has published statement denying the charges that at the Altoons meeting of Governers he had taken a prominent part in attempting to degrade General McClellan, for the sake of obtaining money which it was sup-posed the deceased had in his possession. The and that he had made a motion to that effect in President.

Important Army Order.

The following order has just been issued by the War Department at Washington. First—Enlistments into the regular army under

sible, from a lack of means, to relieve their

titute condition.

General Order, No. 154, may be made either n the field or in the several States, but not more than ten volunteers will be enlisted from any one company. Second-The \$25 advance of the \$100 bounty,

authorized by Section 5th of the act of Congress approved July 29th, 1861, and the \$2 premium, uthorized by the act approved June 21st, 1862, will only be paid to volunteers enlisting into the regular army under this order, who have not already received it. When recruiting officers are furnished with funds, these amounts, or either of them, will be credited to the soldier in the first muster roll after his enlistment, and paid by the paymaster who pays him.

A nice little financial speculation has just been performed at San Francisco. The State Treasurer it seems has paid the United States Assistant Treasurer, on account of the direct tax evicd in California for national purposes, sixtyhree thousand dollars in legal tend The money was paid into the State Treasury in gold, and much indignation is manifested against the Treasurer for changing the gold for notes be-fore settling with the United States Treasurer. The government formally protests against the State speculating at the expense of the National Government, and the public is apparently in his avor. It is thought the Legislature will disapprove of such financeering and compel the Treasuror to hand over, for the benefit of the goneral Government, whatever profit the State realized

----THE GREAT BILLIACD MATCH .--- It will doubtess interest the lovers of billiards to learn that ditors Dispatch Pittsburgh.

the great match beteen Foley and Kavanagh comes off at Buffalo on the sixth of next month. They are to play a carom game of fiteen hundred points, and the stakes we believe amount to \$1,000 a side. The parties have had two games already and this is the third and deciding one of the match the convention, which was to be pressed upon the President. An immense amount of money has been wagered

A BLIND MAN CURED. I live in Slign, at Clinton Mill, and have been nearly blind in both eyes for nearly four years. I called on Dr. Keyser about three months ago and asked him to give m directions to the Institution for the Blind in Philadelphis He told me that I need not go to Philadelphia to get well as he had medicine that would cure me, as he said my decase was in the blood. I was treated for it two or three times in the hospital in this city, and was relieved, but my disease always returned after a month or two after l me out of the hospital. I found my disease was returning and I called, by the advice of a good friend at mine, on Dr. Keyser, who has restored my sight, and my eyes are nearly as well as ever. The Doctor gave me Lindsey's Blood Searcher" and a wash.

DAVID KINNOLLY. Clinton Mills, Slige Pittsburg, July 5, 1861.

Witness-E. F. M'Elroy, Anderson street, Alleghest

A BAD SORE LEG CURED.

PITETBURGH, September 18, 1861 .-- I hereby certify that have had a sore leg for over a year. It was covered with ulcers and sores so that I could not work for nearly year. My leg swelled so that I was unable to do sufthing for a longitime, for at least six months. I tried everal of the best doctors in the city, but without any benefit; finally I called on Dr. Kovser, at No. 149 Wood street, who only attended me about two weeks, and gave me but two bottles of medicine, and I am now entirely well and have contined so for six months. I am employed

at the Eagle Engine House on Fourth street, where any one can see me. THOMAS FARRELL 2 3

CANCER CURED. A LETTER PRON BEGLAND .- Mr. John Pope, of Blatte

von, near Montypool, Monmontshire, England, writes " follows: SIE :- An old woman in this place has wished me to write you respecting LINDERY'S BLOOD SLANCHER, for which she tonnd great benefit, and wishes to have a hite more. She has been suffering from a disease of a cancel. ous nature for the last six or seven years. Her daughter who is living in America, obtained it for her, and sent bat eighteen hottles. She is now quite out of it. and I have written to her daughter twice and have received no 10" swer; of course she is anxious to get more, to get con pletely cured. I told her I would write to you for the agency in this country, and she felt very much pleased " tear me say so. I now beg to ask you on what terms you will supply me; you will please bear in mind the ca riage, and supply me as cheap as possible. The carrier on the one dozen bottles was £1 Ss od. The medkine w present from her daughter. I would like to have the Blood Searcher in a jar or small cask, if you can send it n that way, or in pint or quart bottles. I will send a bill brough bank or registered letter, which ever will be mad convenient to you, if you will send me carrier's receipt he parcel as security. I would send you a stamp to a swer this, but as it is uncertain of this reaching for " account of the country being in six and sevens, a terwhich is commonly used, you will be kind enough 10 charge me with the postage.

Yours, respectfully, JOHN POPL [Signed] [We have seen the letter which is published in to day Dispatch, from John Pope, and believe it to be genuine.

10 Look for Dr. Keyser's name over the corks to preso eing imposed upon. Propared and sold by Dr GROBAR H. KRYSER, Pittaburt

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senses and submit to the law, there may results WENT TO NEW YORK .-- R. A. off to New York to lay in his fall and winter goods. It matters not may say about their fancy stock, &c. those who will wait until Bob returns purchase. They always expect him style that nobody else could hint up always does it. He buys for cash, sell and sells cheap. More anon.

The concert for the benefit Catholio church, on Claudia street, Tuesday evening last. This church incomplete is the of the handsomest, i this section of the country, and wo The Pastor, Boy. J. Twigg, is deserve among his people, and they show their of his partices by liberally responding for methor for improvements.