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HUNTINGDON, PA. Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 1, 1861.



Our Flag Forever.

Union Conference.

taken to jail on a wheelbarrow by The Democratic and Republican three officers of the companies. Committees of Conference appointed by County Delegate Conventions of the parties, met in the Court House been a disturbance in town. Since on Tuesday afternoon August 27th, and put in nomination the following Union ticket:

ASSEMBLY. JOHN SCOTT, of Huntingdon. ASSOCIATE JUDGE. BENJ. F. PATTON, of Warriorsmark JOHN S. ISETT, of Franklin. JOHN A. NASH, of Huntingdon. JAMES HENDERSON, of Cassville

MILTON SANGREE, of Walker. The following resolutions were read and unanimously adopted by the Con-

ference: Resolved. That it behooves every true patriot in this important crisis in our Country, to lay aside party trammels and sustain the National and State Governments in supporting the Constitution and preserving the Union of the States.

Resolved, That we should use every effort

to foster and keep alive the fire of patriotism have the fullest confidence in the integrity and capacity of Hon. George Taylor, and they commend him to the support of the people for President Judge of this Judicial District, believing him to be a pure and upright citizen and a learned and able Jurist.

Was such a general observance of a day of worship as there was on Thursday last. A Sabbath-like quiet prevailed throughout the day. Every place of business was closed, and the Union meeting of the country of the people for President Judge of this Judicial District, believing him to be a pure and upright citizen and a learned and able Jurist.

Union meeting of the country day of worship as there was on Thursday were present; two batteries are near the Chain Bridge, and I do not know where the others are.

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The Election.

should not be an excuse for any one to Sabbath-like appearance. refuse going to the polls. The people abroad will be anxious to know the strength of the good feeling in Old

all party feeling, and sent her sons to and sabre bayonets, and is the only one the field to sustain the Government in the service with the rifled cannon. service done, she has not let her ardor to this regiment. die, and now has seven full companies THE STORM.—The storm that visited and at the same time shoot his councamp preparing for active duty, and erable damage. Trees were blown

recruiting is still actively going on. down and some outbuildings unroofed. While our brave soldiers are thus The barn of Wm. McMurtrie, on the upholding the country's flag, the peo- hill, was leveled to the ground, the Nothing more, but remain your obeple at home are showing that they are grain scattered about and three hogs dient servant, too much in carnest to think of any- killed. From adjoining townships we thing less than the country. They hear of fences, timber and fruit trees , have laid aside their party names and having been blown down. The storm feelings, are uniting in support of a was the heaviest we ever witnessed. FROM WASHINGTON. Union ticket, and have refused to and we believe it general over the respond to a call to put any other in country. nomination.

We are proud of our county, and we can show us the evidence of a better of this place, and now chaplain of the spirit anywhere?

N. B.—The men are all right, and Court House on Sunday afternoon the women are determined not to be last, at three o'clock, to a densely behind them. We have heard of a crowded house. We did not have the patriotic lady near Alexandria, who pleasure of hearing the gentleman took her baby to church a few Sab- speak, but are informed that it was a baths since, dressed in red, white and grand effort, and one worthy the able. blue, and had it baptised E Pluribus | eloquent gentleman. Unum. Porter township must be all right for the Union ticket after that.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE .-- One night last week, Billy Dunn, a half witted, but harmless creature, attempted to put an end to his life by hanging himself to the rafters of Mr. Jacob Miller's stable. but not having everything fixed up as both sections, and, with his mighty it might have been, he failed in the atvoice, say unto them, "Peace, be still!" tempt, for when he took the fatal leap, as he thought, he had made the rope too long, and his feet touched the hay, and give us all grace to do that which our side was slightly wounded by the the other side of the river. when poor Billy yelled lustily for help, is right in His sight, so that we may screaming murder, fire, help, &c., alternately, until he was rescued from his lieve that I should live to see this great perilous situation. When discovered, he was entirely nude, but for what given quarters at the boarding institution at the head of Smith street. P. S.—Billy was sent to the Poor py land, in which there should be jus-House yesterday.

tice, brotherly love and unity. May God help us! for I have lost all confi-CAMP CROSMAN.—There is now in Derathberno brought a very fine comconscience. The breaking up of such to by the commander of the Federal pany of men from Warriorsmark town- a government as ours is no small sin. forces. ship and adjoining townships of Centre county. On Friday another company came into town, and quartered in the Court House until to-day. We have not learned the Captain's name, have not learned the Captain's name, have not learned the Captain's name, have the fearful state of things.

I pray toot to does you an and or many the fearful state of things of the Potomac of the Stamers of the Potomac deemed it prudent to got out of the way as fast as possible. He is confident that he saw one of the stamers of the Potomac of the stamers of the Potomac deemed it prudent to got out of the way as fast as possible. He is confident that he saw one of the stamers of the Potomac of the stamers of the Potomac deemed it prudent to got out of the way as fast as possible. He is confident that he saw one of the stamers of the Potomac on the deemed it prudent to got out of the way as fast as possible. He is confident that he saw one of the stamers of the Potomac of the stamers of the Potomac out of the clement to got out of the way as fast as possible. He is confident that he saw one of the stamers of the Potomac on the stamers of the Potomac on the stamers of the Potomac on the stamers of the stamers of the Potomac on the stame of the Stamers of the Potomac on the stame of the Stamers of the Stamers of the Potomac on the stame of the Stamers of the Potom squads of men'have also arrived to fill Don't forget to look over ou advertising columns, up companies.

THE BATTLE OF MUDDY RUN.-On Our Army Correspondence.

Sunday afternoon last, five or six soldiers from Camp Crosman, belonging CAMP JACKSON, Sept. 28, 1861. To the Young Ladies of Huntingdon, Pa .: to the companies from Philadelphia, entered Mr. Dean's Hotel, in the upper Honoren Ladies :- The undersigned but expresses the feelings of the comend of town, and by force, filled their canteens with whiskey, and after they deed of the whole Regiment, when he and drank of it freely, they got into a returns his sincere thanks to you for free fight with a number of our up- the kind reception which you gave us town citizens who had gathered in the neighborhood of the hotel. The soldiers charged on the citizens with a slower of stones, compelling them to the kind reception which you gave us as we passed through your town, and the seasonable repast which your unsolicited generosity prompted you to prepare for us. The pies, cakes, eggs, slower of stones, compelling them to take shelter behind a blacksmith shop.
Very soon the citizens made a charge on the soldiers, and in the fight one of the soldiers, and in the fight one of the soldiers are the soldiers. Our few minthe soldiers shot one of his own thumbs utes stay in Huntingdon is a green off, and the balance were roughly spot in our memories, and one to which handled in close quarters. When we we look back, and converse about with arrived on the battle field the soldiers, Wishing the best of wishes for your all but one, had left for camp. The welfare, with much respect,

one remaining, too drunk to walk, was

We are not surprised that there has

soldiers and some of our citizens.

receive proper attention.

Battery Presented.

PREACHING.—Rev. S. L. M. Conser.

A Sad But True Picture.

made the strongest impression:

The following is an extract of a let-

"May God speak to the people of

amongst men' have mercy upon us.

deserve His protection. I did not be

and highly favored nation in its pres-

and bleeding hearts in our midst; and

Yours truly, JAS. W. ABERNETHY, 1st Serg't, Co. E, 9th Reg. Pa. R. C. Washington, D. C

CAMP TENELLY, Sept. 22, 1861. DEAR GLOBE:-The last letter the opening of the encampment there has been a number of drinking men wrote to you was dated, I believe, September 2d, and on the 4th we were and boys running loose through town day and night, and as the town has left about 1 o'clock and came to this a general row between some of the ter our horses; so you may imagine what time we were ready to go to bed. We are encamped in the woods; it is a Wild, reckless men and boys must splendid camp, but rather inconvenient have a master, and we are pleased to on account of water. We only drill learn that those in charge of the en- twice a day, but with watering and feeding our horses, we are kept busy campment have now taken the proper all day. steps to protect our town and our citi-

One day last week, his excellency

zens from the annoyance of noisy and Gov. Curtin reviewed the troops here ill-behaved soldiers; and we hope our borough fathers will also take a step batteries of artillery, were in the field; forward and appoint some man who will discharge the duties of a consta- presented, he was cheered by some of ble, that those of our citizens, the boys the infantry but artillerymen never. in particular, who are as noisy and devilish as many of the soldiers, may the President of the United States and Prince de Joinville. I had not time

Union meeting at the Methodist Church to hear Rev. Conser preach; after the was attended by a large congregation. campment of the Pennsylvania Philip to hear Rev. Conser preach; after the sermon, he read the Lord's Prayer. The chaplain of Col. Zeigler's Regi- and nearly all the men repeated it after On Tuesday next, the voters of the ment delivered the address. We him; he then read the apostle's creed. county will be called upon to go to went to camp in the afternoon, where and the men repeated it also. It was county will be called upon to go to went to camp in the afternoon, where the polls and vote as their best judgments will dictate. The fact that there a reverend gentleman whose name we interest the polls and vote as their best judgments will dictate. The fact that there are collected that and open light, at the man's expedition to the Southern coast the surrender nearly will sail within three weeks at the breastworks and seemed mad with joy. is but one full ticket before the voters, did not learn. Everything were a plicity of childhood, the first prayer furthest. Fifteen ortwenty regiments As soon as the surrender took place

I took dinner with the members

was one of these that believed he could discharged for incompetency.

tion of the Chain Bridge this evening

Co. G, 1st Art. Reg., P. V.

Washington, September 25. This morning, at eight o'clock, 5,000

employed for the purpose, were brought ultaneously attack in front and rear.

ter from an intelligent lady residing in one of the border counties of Virginia, with their battery, and their firing for a cavalry regiment. Gen. Sickles at Lexington:—
was immediately responded to by Caplains Griffin's and Matther arms. The state of t in which the ravages of Secession have tains Griffin's and Mott's guns. Thirty- Washington, Sept. 28 .- It is con five shots, both shell and solid, were clusively ascertained that the rebels fired from our batteries, which silenced have batteries creeted at all important the rebel cannon, and the enemy im- points on the Virginia side of the Po May the blessed Saviour, who cameon mediately retreated to Falls Church. earth to establish peace and good will It is not known what damage was quan. sustained on their side. One man on l

explosion of a shell. The object of the expedition having to their original position at the Chain ent deplorable condition. My heart Bridge, bringing with them a man repaches and my spirit is crushed at the resenting himself as aid de-camp to purpose we did not learn. He was sight of so much distress. We have Col. Stewart, of the Virginia Confed- doubt that he will be released. new-made graves and desolate homes and bleeding hearts in our midst; and prisoner at Lewinsville. that is true of all parts of our unhap-

While the Second Michigan Regiment were vesterday performing pick-et duty at Bailey's Cross Roads, a flag of truce was brought in by two colodence in men, especially politicians. nels and a major belonging to the Con-

batteries at Freestone points. Means the lexington foundry, which is at were immediately taken to silence the batteries. Accordingly, to-day, the steamers Seminole, Jacob Bell, Teeboat, and Valley Spirit, opened fire upon the leased through her hull, and caused the fire steamers and Valley Spirit, opened fire upon the lease of the caise of t

shore. The firing was kept up for crew were all saved.
some time, when batteries were finally The Reliance came up to the navy,

the Pensacola, now fitting out at our navy yard, to go down the river. The teries concealed by the brush, along rebels have prepared heavy guns at the river, one of which is at Cockpit A farmer from Occomian, who made

his way to Alexandria at daylight this isfaction. morning from the vicinity of Occoquan, reports that the troops are in consider-Occoquan, and they are stationed at hauling cannon to Freestone Point. other points tetween that place and Acquia Creek. They are building forts, river in another boat, to point out the and drawing cannon with teams to the precise localities of the rebel batteries. forts. He says they talk of crossing into Maryland, but by what means he into Maryland, bat by what means he was not informed. They are in good The Latest News. condition as regards clothing and ra

own farms. The official report of sick and wounded in the Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria hospitals, gives a total of 797—which is two hundred and forty

tions, and work as if laboring on their

not abandoned this practice, which has ling took place. been forbidden along the Federal line.

management of the Assistant Socre- sand rebels that surrounded him.

they were taught from their mother's will have the privilege of going to a party took down the flag and trailed Charleston, as the principal officers in it in the dust. An immense amount command believe, or to Mobile, or New of gold, supposed to be about a quarthe "Huntingdon Infantry," and al- Orleans, as others conjecture. General ter of a million, fell into the possession though they had no butter or coffee for Viole's brigade five regiments now in of the rebels. It was taken from the

the battle-field, if opportunity offered, other divisions have resigned in antici- proved more disastrous to them than with the bible in one hand and the pation of a call before the dreaded the long siege which followed for a day this kind. and fight rebels. The three months Capt. McCabe's company is attached weapon of war in the other, and he Board. It is believed many will be or two previous to the last attack. As Fort Lafayette overflows, orders | dead.

in actual service, at least four more in us on Friday evening last, done consid-camp preparing for active duty, and erable damage. Trees were blown we heard heavy firing in the directal and war prisoners. Captain George that Col. Mulligun has been released Kensal, now recruiting in Boston, is on parole, and will be here this evenbut, of course, we don't know what it instructed to provide quarters and ra- ing. He will remain until Gen. Fre tions in Fort Warren for one hundred. | mont's orders are received. Gen. King, in to night from the pickets. Beyond Alexandria, on the arrival.

toward us every day.

A New Yorker, a descriing Lieutenant from the rebel army, escaped from this evening. The balance, amounting infantry, three companies of cavalry, and three batteries, left the Chain to this city. He says the robels have arrived say think we have a right to be. Who formerly pastor of the M. E. Church Bridge, under the command of General 10,000 men at Freestone Point, 30,000 that the force at Lexington is only brigades, and also from General Frank- Marshall have disbanded and gone of this place, and now chaplain of the bit William F. Smith, for the purpose of between there and Manassas, and large should be the companies of the Reg. Pa. R. V., preached in the Court House on Sunday afternoon last at the control of the state of the control of the sunday afternoon last at the control of the sunday afternoon last at the control of the sunday afternoon last at the control of the sunday afternoon last a sunday afterno forage, etc.

The result of the expedition was altogether successful. Several head of and plenty of food. He further says.

While the force on the Potomac is about condition with cannon o'clock on Friday afternoon.

The flag was hauled down by the and now occupy Falls Church. cattle and sheep, besides large quanti- the rebels intend to cross the Potomac ties of hay, corn, and oats, in wagons above and below Washington, and sim- of in the highest terms. He displayed

General Sickles is making the busi-About 2 o'clock this afternoon, while ness of recruiting for the Rebel army our troops were at Lewinsville, a large troublesome in Maryland. He yesterparty of rebels, consisting of about five day bagged twelve rascals engaged in sioned office regiments of infantry, a regiment of this business, and took from one of the rebels. cavalry, and six pieces of artillery, apthem a subscription book well filled proached from the direction of Falls with the names of farmers and mer-Church. They opened on our nien chants, pledging money and equipments

tomac, from Acquia Crek to the Occo-

All is quiet here to-day, and also on A large Union meeting is go to-day in Anno Arundel county, Mary-

Efforts are being made for the re lease of Mayor Brown, of Baltimore. from Fort Lafayette, and there is little The Baltimore Evening Star, heret fore inclined to Secessionism, has come out decidedly for the Union. The National Republican of this marning says :

We were yesterday informed by the the neighborhood of a thousand men in camp. On last Tuesday, Cantain of Louisville, Sept. 25.—The Journal of the the Confederates are committing of Louisville, Sept. 25.—The Journal place, and when about nair a nume from federate army at Munson's Hill, asking just arrived, that on Thursday, while the Confederates are committing of the morrow, will contain a statement of the the Confederates are committing of Louisville, Sept. 25.—The Journal place, and when about nair a nume from federate army at Munson's Hill, asking just arrived, that on Thursday, while of to morrow, will contain a statement it, by some unaccountable blunder Col. were within two or three days' march of Lexington. captain of a coal schooner, who had in camp. On last Tuesday, Captain a feather's weight of it resting on my the pickets, which request was acceded being a short distance below Freestone that the Confederates are committing Owen's Philadelphia Irish Regiment, in of Lexington.

A body of Point, he suddenly found himself in outrages on the Southern borders of the darkness of the night mistaking the midst of a battle between the Kentucky; that on Monday afternoon for the rebels Captain Mott's cattery. across the Missouri from Lexington on

ilenced, w thout the loss of a man on | yard, on Thursday morning, from the our side. The rebel loss is not known. lower Potomac, bringing with her alicutoday, Mr. Underwood reported an eanister, and soon had them in range The official report of the battle was tenant of the rebel army, who had denot received at the Navy Department serted, and by means of a raft succeed-Military Affairs, calling out 40,000 vol-word was sent to him that he was in to-night. The deserting officer says ed in reaching a schooner near Evansthere is a determination not to allow port.

rebels have prepared heavy guns at the river, one of which is at Cockpit The Senate also passed, by a vote different places to either disable or Point. From ten to fifteen thousand of 16 to 10, a bill providing that Kenparties on whom the blame should rest. mac, among whom there is great dissat-

un and also brought up by the Reliance reports that the troops are in consider- up and also orought up of the relative to distribution, unless they return to able force at that point. He thinks make similar statements, and say that their allegiance within sixty days, or there are at least two thousand at the rebels were busy all day Sunday The Lieutenant has gone down the

The Surrender of Col. Mulligan.

Hubson, Mo., Sept. 23.—The following account of the siege of Lexington is furnished to the St. Louis Republion all was quiet.

One of our pickets was severely wounded by a shot from a rebel picket that night. This shows that they have river. It was here the hardest fighttance from the river. There were the Pennsylvania Troops.--The Fiftleth breastworks entirely around it with Regiment Awaiting Transportation.

been forbidden along the Federal line.
The Government has satisfactory assurances that there will be as many volunteers tendered as will be needed, without resorting to drafting, and has therefore, refused to sanction the lational drafting and has therefore, refused to sanction the lational drafting and had the fort completely surgent and satisfactory of hemp bales, rolled them in advance, and under their cover gradually succeeded in securing a position in the rear. They then cut off the supply off water, and had the fort completely surgent as a position of the rear and had the fort completely surgent as a position of the rear and had the fort completely surgent as a position of the rear and had the fort completely surging the rear

They were engaged in burying their

offer up an acceptable prayer to God, and at the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several Chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, Sept. 23.—A special distant the same time shoot his counhave been sent to get ready several chicago, service the same time shoot his counhave the same time should be same time should Gen. Prentiss has telegraphed from Chain Bridge, reports a drawing back Brookfield to the Assistant Quarterof the enemy and says that he thinks master to provide subsistance for 2,000 Lewinsville is occupied only by their men, and to have it ready upon their

> other hand, the rebel pickets, backed The commissioned officers are re by a heavy force, approach their lines tained as prisoners by the rebels. Quincy, Ill., Sept. 23 .- A part of Col. Mulligan's command arrived here

> > home guards. Col. Mulligan is spoker great bravery during the action, and when asked to surrender he refused. His sword was taken away by force. Col. Mulligan and all the commis ned officers are held prisoners by

The following is the text of the ori ginal telegram of Gen. Fremont to Washington, relative to the surrender

HEADQUARTERS, WESTERN DEP'T,)

St. Louis, Sept. 23.

To Col. E. D. Townsend, Adjutar General:-I have intelligence from Brookfield, that Lexington has fallen into General Price's hands, he having cut off Mulligan's supply of water. Reinforcements, four thousand strong, under Gen. Sturgis, by the capture of sing the river in time. Gen. Lane's force from the southwest, and Col. Davis' from the southeast, upwards of were no signs to show that they had is the vicinity is well calculated, from cleven thousand in all, could not get ever mounted any guns there. there in time. I am taking the field myself, and hope to destroy the enemy either before or after the junction of on Baker's and Baxter's Regiment.

Me'an-holy Catastrophe--Another Blundout bridges, to trouble an advancing enemy.

All the Federal officers have been the force under Gen. McCulloch .-Please notify the President immedi-(Signed,) "John C. Fremont,

" Major-General Commanding." Affairs in Kentucky.

ple there are calling for men and arms. command of the first section, ordered

above bill by a vote of 21 to 5. troops are stationed along the Potomac, among whom there is great dissatisfaction.

On 10 to 10, a our providing that tuckians who voluntarily joined the rebel forces invading the State shall be incapable of taking any estate in Several contrabands, lately picked Kentucky by demise, bequest, division

> A dispatch says: Gen. Zollicoffer's cavalry is scouring the country in the vicinity of his camp, arresting prominent Union men, destroying their property, and running off their slaves to Tennessee. They have taken possession of the small towns, including buseades. This opinion is strengthened the extensive Clay county salt works.

A Victory in Western Virginia. GRAFTON, VA., Sept. 25 .- Five hundred of the Fourth Ohio, with one piece can by Henry Bradburn, one of Col. of artillery, and the Ringgold Cavalry, less than was reported a week ago. Mulligan's soldiers, who left Lexington seventy-five in number, under Colonel 10,000 men in front of Washington, The labors of the Sanitary Commission, on Saturday morning: The fort was Cantwell, and 400 of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just and available to represent the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just and a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just and a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and at the points which they have just a saturday morning is the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and the Eigth Ohio, are contracted by the contract of the Eigth Ohio, and the Eigth Ohio, are contracted by the Eigth Ohio, and the Eigth Ohio, are contracted by the Ei no officer to arrest disturbers of the camp, arriving here about sundown, McClellan, have resulted in almost The men fought for fifty nine hours from New Creek, on Monday, towards Washington, Sept. 30.—There are complete exemption from sickness by without water, and had only three barrels of vinegar to quench their thirst Washington, Sept. 27th.—It was during all that time. There were no during of the 24th, and advancing of the army in Viginia, but it is pregenerally rumored through the city springs or wells of water in the camp that there would be an advance from one of our divisions across the Poto ply was from the river, and was cut off infantry and cavalry, to retreat to the infantry and cavalry, to retreat to the infantry and cavalry, to retreat to the infantry and cavalry. mae this morning, for the purpose of driving the rebels out of their entrenchments on Munson's Hill. But up to the marks and was located a short dis
line twer, and was from the Wednesday. In a desperate fight on Wednesday. The camp ground consisted of about and a large number wounded. Our ten acres, and was located a short dis
loss was 3 killed and 10 wounded. Important events are

HARRISBURG, Sept. 28.—Since the order received by Governor Curtin from the War Department to send forward The rebels procured a large number the troops raised under the last requi-

ter process of raising men.

Thomas J. Jeffries, Esq., of Philadelphia, paida visit to Washington, a few days since, at the request of the War surround the fort and cut off the supplies of water. They made but few charges nothing but transportation. The rail-road companies notwithstanding their untiring efforts, have not been able to furnish transportation near so rapidly McCall's division.

Reinforcements are now ready, and a water or and the fortanges of artillery and companies notwithstanding their untiring efforts, have not been able to furnish transportation near so rapidly McCall's division.

Reinforcements were immediately Department, to make arrangements for the Department. The amount of was compelled to yield to the foe more work is very large. The economical training and the fort and cut of the support of the Department. The amount of work is very large. The economical terrible than the twenty-seven thousand the fort and cut of the support of the support of the regiments of infantry came up to the support of the rebel battery. nals of warrfare, and is in a great meas-ure due to the ability, unceasing in-

completed regiments have taken the road towards Leesbarg. field, Pennsylvania will have more The rebels retreated as our men admen under arms than any other State | vanced, the only fighting being slight in the Union. The Quartermaster skirmishing, which did no damage. General finds it almost impossible to Washington, Sept. 30.—An officer strength of the good feeling in Old Huntingdon, and for their gratification as well as for the credit and gratification as well as for the credit and gratification of our own citizens, we hope there will be a full vote out.

Proud of Our County.

We are proud of Old Huntingdon out. When the first gun was fired at Sampter she sprung to arms, buried all party feeling, and sent her sons to the first gun was fired all party feeling, and sent her sons to the first gun party of the cell was the first first and then the first gun party of the redeling the adversar form the deal first gun party of the redeling the numerous requisitions made in the ment do the first firm a part of the sample with go to form a part of the camp part of the camp party feeling on the redeling the numerous requisition should be sufficient on the cam

LATEST NEWS.

Important Advance of Gen. McClellan.

Washington, Sept. 28.—During the last week it was so frequently reported from day to day, that our troops [Ten or fifteen were killed and about Washington, Sept. 28 .- During the had taken possession of Munson's Hill. that when, last night, this long-predicted event took place, it found few believers among those least excited by however, places the fact beyond doubt. The American flag now floats there

n place of that of the rebels. Detachments from Generals Richardson's, Keyes', and Wadsworth's Early this forenoon the pickets from General Smith's position advanced to

Neither this nor the preceding movements met with any opposition whatever, as the rebel army night retreated from the whole line of their positions fronting Washington. Upton's Hill, this side of Falls Church, s necessarily included among the points

now held by the Federal forces. The works of the enemy, at the places they had evacuated, were in a military view, almost worthless, being nothing more than rifle pits of very common construction.

The positions at Munson's and Murry's Hill afforded the rebels nearly an unobstructed view of all our fortifications and other defences.

the ferry boats, had no means of cros- which serve to make a camp-life comfortable, having no tents, but merely and he believes that they intend to shelters rudely constructed.

> was attended by events of the most vate reasons. deplorable character. Having passed

batteries and were answered from the her to sink almost immediately. The receive them. There is much distress broken owing to the arrowness of the at Albany and Burksville, and the peo- road. Lieutenant Bryant, having FRANKFORT. Sept. 25.—In the House | the guns to be loaded with grape and unteers for service from one to three the company of friends. All was exort.

If reports that there are heavy bat to 13. The Senate concurred in the the actual condition, of affairs was ascertained and confidence re-established.

> The Object of the Rebel Retreat. Various speculations are rife as to the whereabouts of the rebel army, as no traces of them can be discovered in large force, occasional pickets of infanescape from the invaders as soon as possible.
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> try and cavalry only being discernible at distant points, hovering as if for the purpose of observation. The most probable theory is, that, from what can be gathered, the rebels are making feints of retreat, as they did previous to the battle of Bull Run, with the by the repetition of a conversation which a farmer residing in the neigh-borhood of Falls Church overheard the

The encampments of the rebels show that they at no time had over

oubtless at hand. The news from the Potomac is that the rebels have evacuated their battery at Freestone Point. Nothing can be seen there but a sandbank, according to the report of the gunboat Yan-

management of the Assistant Secretary of War is exhibited, in this instance, by making such changes as will save, in this one item, a hun-fred thousand dollars per annum.

Sand rebels that surrounded num.

Previous to the surrender he offered dustry and energy displayed by Gov. Curtin and his staff. It is confidently opened a rapid fore, and with such good the confidence of four to one in a fair and open fight, after the confidence of the c

man hurt on our side. The people have responded nobly to The Federal forces this morning, the call issued some time since by Gov. took possession of Lewinsville, seven Curtin, and when all the now, nearly miles beyond the Chain Bridge; on the

will thankfully receive donations of pening, Barr's battery was ordered to fire on their rear-they had already loaded their artillery, but being awaie that their friends were in that posi-IMFORTANT FROM WASHINGTON. lessly obeyed the order the hayor would certainly have been frightful. tion refused to fire. Had they thought-There is still a mystery concerning the first firing on the advancing col-

thirty wounded.]

From Kentucky Louisville, Sept. 30.—The Journal has reliable evidence that the rebel General Zollicoffer has taken Manches ter, in Clay county, with great destruc-

tion of property there.

Judge Ventrees, of Hardin county, has been arrested for aiding the rebels The rebel force under Humphrey

. From Missouri. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 28.-All intelligence is kept very close since the arrival of Gen. Fremont, who goes to camp with his staff and a numerous retinue to morrow. When he will leave here is uncertain, but, probably, had on Friday not before Tuesday or Wednesday next.

The opinion seems gaining graind that the rebels intend to remain at Lexington for some time, and prepare for a good engagement there.

Many persons say that if Gen. Fremont is energetic and rapid in his movements he can cut off Gen. Price's chances of escape and obtain a brilliant

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 29.—Captain Walter, of Col. Marshall's regiment. who was at Lexington, arrived this The appearance of the ground dear noon. He left there on Thursday at noon. He saw no rebel troops beserted by the rebels indicated that they tween Lexington and Sedalia, and says were deficient in those arrangements that the main body of General Price's forces were there when he departed. There take a stand and meet our troops there, its streams and deep rising banks with-

The advance of General Smith on released on parole except Col. Mulli-Falls Church from the Chain Bridge gan, who refused to give his for pri-Price has probably 35,000 men, and Vanderwercker's and Vanderberg's the rebels, on Thursday, confidently houses on their way to the former expected that Hardee, with 8.000 or

A body of 10,000 robels were sent