Harper's Ferry, which had been heard very distinctly all the morning—Harper's Ferry being about seven miles ports Ford that he (Colonel Ford) could not General in-Chief also testifies, that in distant—suddenly ceased, whereupon have another man, and must do the his opinion General McClellan could best he could, and if unable to defend and should have relieved and protect-McClellan of the probable surrender of the place, he must spike the guns, ed Harper's Ferry, and in this opinion ther in that direction.

fought on Sunday, the 14th.
On the same day, Sunday, during the afternoon, the enemy at Harper's time were repulsed by the troops under command of General White. Sunday night the eavalry at Harper's Ferry made their escape under Colonel Davis, of the 12th Illinois cavalry, by permission of Col. Miles, and morning, capturing an ammunition train belonging to General Longstreet. consisting of some 50 or 60 wagons. The Commission regard this escape of

sired permission to cut their way out, most pressed were weakly defended at the same time the cavalry made as to numbers, and, after the wound-their escape, but Colonel Miles refused ing of the Colonel of the One Hund-

emy opened their batteries from several points—seven to nine as estimated stored order and encouraged the men; by different witnesses—directing their that the abandonment of the Heights attack principally upon our batteries on the left of Bolivar Heights. The attack commenced at day break. About 7.0'clock, Colonel Miles represented to General White that it would be necessary to surrender.

Senoral White suggested that the brigade commanders be called together, which was done. Colonel Miles stated that the ammunition for the batteries was exhausted, and he had about made up his mind to surrender. What was agreed to by all present, and General White was sent by Col. Miles or three-quarters of an hour after .---Colonel Miles was mortally wounded after the white flag was raised. The surronder was agreed upon about 8 a.m., on Monday, the 15th of Septem-

The following was the testimony respectively of the officers commanding batteries: At the time of the surrender, Captain Van Schlen had some amnunition, could not tell what amount but mostly shrappel: had lost about the exception of canister, had nothing but canister left. Capt. Graham had but two guns of his battery under his immediate command on the mornitary had probably 100 most careful investigation. This the commission has accorded Col. Miles, and in giving a decision, only repeats what runs through our 900 pages of this immediate command on the mornitary had probably 100 most careful investigation. This the convention to put in declined the acceptance of what would be to person and of the county as might be declared by the action of the delegates in Convention to put in declined the acceptance of what would be to person and of the county as might be declared by the action of the delegates in Convention to put in declined the acceptance of what would be to person and of the county as might be declared by the action of the delegates in Convention.

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Ford was placed in command of Mary-Ferry.

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Colonel Ford, finding the position unevidence from the mass that throughaway I was for a vigorous prosecution of prepared by fortifications, carnestly out scarcely affords one fact in contragued Col. Miles to furnish him-means diction to what each one establishes, by, which the Heights could be made that Colonel Miles was incapable of lemands were, for some cause unknown Ferry. That subsequently when the responsibility, and in the opinion of

Franklin passed through the Gap, ad | reinforcements, and saying that with | ing those in high command, when it vancing about a mile, and finding the enemy drawn up in line of battle in could not hold the Heights, and unless General-in-Cliief has testified that Gen his front, drew his own forces up in his front, the direction of as 11 o'clock, a, m., on the 13th, a few State of Maryland, marched only six

Harper's Ferry by Col. Miles, and did throw them down the hill, and with-not deem it necessary to proceed further in that direction.

The Court is then satisfied that Col.

The Court is the commission in the opinion The battle of South Mountain was Forry attacked the extreme left of the | tial and direct, that the result did not, | layed, would come at last, and that r line on Bolivar Heights, but after some to any great extent, surprise or in any thousand men killed in Harper's Fer

upon by the defence, forces the com- How important was this defence we mission to a consideration of the fact can now appreciate.

—did Col. Ford, under the discretion—Of the 97,000 men composing reached Greencastle, Penna, the next ary power thus invested in him, make that time the whole of Lee's army, proper defence of the Heights, and hold them, as he should have done, until driven off by the enemy?

The evidence shows conclusively cavalry, &c. that the force upon the Heights was a Several of the infantry officers denot well managed; that the points that the force upon the Heights was upon the ground that he had never been ordered to hold Harper's Ferry to the last extremity. to the last extremity.
On the morning of the 15th, the en- competent officer in command, Colonel Ford not himself appearing, nor designation. was premature, is clearly proved.— Our forces were not driven from the hill, as full time was given to spike the guns and throw the heavier ones down the cliff, and retreat in good order to Harper's Ferry. The next day a force returning to the Heights, found them unoccupied, and brought away unmolested four abandoned guns and a quantity of ammunition.

In so grave a case as this, with such cannot permit an officer to shield himself behind the fact that he did as to arrange torms. The white flag was raised by order of Col. Miles, but the hibits a lack of military capacity. It enemy did not cease fire for some half is clear to the Commission that Col. Col. Wiles, and in the course of his letter speaks with a warn-party some of its best material—and out sufficient cause; and has shown cies. He says:

consideration of this officer's conduct mind freely. It was thought that, in in connection with the surrender of the perils of the nation, at that time, I 100 rounds on Saturday, the 13th, by Harper's Ferry with extreme reluct- could be useful in promoting the intethe explosion of a limber caused by ance. An officer who cannot appear rests of the commonwealth and of huone of the enemy's shells. Capt. Rigby had expended, during the siege of Harper's Ferry, about 600 rounds with the exception of canister; had nothing the same the hands of the enemy, even upon but canister left. Captain Potts had expended about 1000 rounds with is captaled about 1000 rounds. with is captaled to the tenderest care and the same than th expended about 1,000 rounds; with is entitled to the tenderest care and exception of canister, had noth most careful investigation. This the ory that during the fourteen or fifteen

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nable for the small force under his conducting a defence so important as commandshould a heavy one be brought was this of Harper's Ferry. The comagainst him. That these reasonable mission would not have dwelt upon this painful subject were it not for the to the Commission, not responded to fact that the officer who placed this in-by the officer in command of Harper's capable in command, should share the

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The Commission has remarked free-to for the appointment and governance zens are laying in a good stock. We man no has, we certainly would not hold on the revenue of any other nation and their assistance. The Commission has remarked free-to for collectors, assessors and their assistance. these demands were feebly or not at ly on Colonel Miles, an old officer who all complied with. That as late as the las been killed in the service of his butcher's knife reverberating among as We are getting well naid for our morning of the 13th, Col. Ford sent country, and it cannot, from any motitives demands to Col. Miles for tives of delicacy, refrain from consur
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Ford was given a discretionary power to abandon the Heights as his better judgment might dietate; and it is believed from the evidence, circumstan- satisfied that relief, however long deway displease the officer in command ry would have made a small loss had at Harper's Ferry. the post been saved, and probably But this conclusion, so much relied saved two thousand at Antietam.

> more than one-third were attacking Harper's Ferry. And of this, the main body was in Virginia. By reference to the evidence, it will be seen that at the very moment Col. Ford abandoned Maryland Heights, his little army was in reality relieved by General Franklin and Sumner's corps. at Crampton's Gap, within seven miles of his position; and that after the surgiven to parole prisoners, before 20,000 troops were hurried from Virginia and the entire force went off on the double quick to relieve Lee, who was being attacked at Antictam. Had the garrison been slower to surrender, or The Next Democratic Candidate for the Army of the Potomac swifter to march, the enemy would have been forced to raise the siege, or would have been taken in detail, with the Potomac dividing his forces.

## Archbishop Hughes Fears a Foreign War.

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throughout such a lack of military capacity as to disqualify him in the opinion of the Commission, for a composition, that I should visit the communication, that I should visit the communication, that I should visit the communication of the city of Washington on public business. The Commission has approached a I obeyed the summons. I spoke my

It has, no doubt, escaped your mem-

very last hour, there was a word ut- their action in the County Committee editorial line for the Globe for many

woinding of the gallant Colonel, such that the bounded of the part of the commission, behaved with gallantry and should be commended.

In the case of Colonel Ford, charged with improper conduct in abandoning the Birry and Heights, the commission, behaved with gallantry and Heights, the commission, behaved with gallantry and Heights, the commission, behaved with gallantry and Heights, the communicate to the enemy. Sixteen of these prisoners were paroled on the hand writing of Colonel Miles, while and writing of Colonel Miles, while ra careful hearing of the evidence produced by the Government and that relied on by the defence, and a due to by counsel; find:

That on the 5th of September, Col. The received of the part of the ball to a kind of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them on the my return I made a kind of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not of familiar diverse to my people, but not for them of familiar diverse to my people, but not for familiar diverse to my people, but not for familiar diverse to my people, but not for familiar to their rights shall be open to all beneared to divulge their rights shall be open to all their righ

our melancholy war, so that one side or for Congress. We made the charges the other should find itself in the ascend- for the purpose of ascertaining wheth-

be that which ends the strife. The National Tax-Law em-

## The Globe.

HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday morning, Nov. 19, 1862.



"I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as by sustaining the Flag, the Constitution and the Union, under all circumstances, and under every Administration, REGARDLESS OF PARTY POLITICS, AGAINST ALL ASSAILANTS, AT HOME AND ABROAD."-STEPHEN A. Douglas.

No Important War News.

Up to this (Tuesday) morning, there has not been any important news received from the Army of the Potpmac. Rebel forces are in front of our army.

Governor.

The Democratic voters of Huntingdon county will no doubt be surprised to learn that they are already relieved of the trouble of assisting in making a choice of candidate for Governor. The Monitor faction are now the Democrat-Under date of November 1st, Arch- ie party. To dispute their right to condisgraceful consequences, the court bishop Hughes has written a letter to trol the party of the county would be Secretary Seward. He reiterates the certain annihilation of the refractory

been named for that honor? The party has not yet urged the claims of any individual. There will be several prominent Democrats named and when this immediate contained to the first find probably 100 testimony, strangely manifesting of the surrender; had probably 100 testimony, strangely manifesting on the fact that Col. Miles' incapacity, amounting almost to imbedility, led amounting almost to imbedility, led amounting almost to imbedility, led in New York. Finally, and at the laction of the delegates in Convention. But the Monitor speculators have spoken. They have declared by their action in the County Committee.

calls for censure. Genl. Julius White more striking facts illustrating decided capability and courage.

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Vancouver's Island, or the settlement of the Re the Convention, the party should rise up and issue a call, hold the Convention, account for publishing libelous articles, he escapes responsibility by saying intended by the framers of the bill.—

deny having received \$350 as a consideration for supporting Steel Blair for Congress. We made the charges er it was possible the editors would onsidering the most humane battle to have dared to face the music, and we leave them with their friends to "sweat

it out." enemy appeared in heavy force, Col. the Commission, Major General Wool Ford frequently and carnestly called upon Colonel Miles for more troops, aster, and should be censured for his cral and specific provisions; provisions for the appointment and governance zens are laying in a good stock. We man he has, we certainly would not and twenty million dollars, an amount butcher's knife, reverberating among er. We are getting well paid for our be no doubt of our entire ability to the hills. kindness to a political enemy.

THE editor of the Huntingdon Globe, came very near making a strong Aboition county, Democratic.—Pottsville

We find the above in the last Monitor, leaded, and of course endorsed by the editors of that paper. We came W. Lewis, Editor and Proprietor. ery near making a strong "Aboli= tion" county Democratic? How near? We remember when the county was nearer being Domocratic than it was this fall. It was when the honest Democracy had a voice in county organizations-when the corrupt politicians were required to take a back seat—then the Democracy succeeded in electing some of their friends to fill county offices. But how was it this Democracy, and not a man on the Democratic ticket was elected. Worse still, the Union candidates, most bitterly assailed by the Humbua Monitor.

had the largest majorities. Had the Monitor not been in existence, and the Messrs. Seymour and Van Buren, in horse contractors been compelled to which the people of New York are keep out of decent company, Democrat- told that, if they would only vote the ic candidates might have stood some Democratic ticket the rebellion would chance of being elected this fall. But be quietly yielded, scouts and spurns the election resulted, as it ever will, in the idea in the following language: of his position; and that after the sur-render of Harper's Ferry, no time was given to parole prisoners, before 20,-Hooker, Franklin and Sigel. Large tors and their immediate political make up their minds that the separa-friends, the rebel sympathizers. The masses of the Democratic party are ry, and is final. We are as wide apart honest and loyal to the Union, but different as white from black—as anthey are being misrepresented and tagonistic as fire and water. They can swindled by the rascals who now hold control of the State and county organizations of the party. The results of the elections prove nothing to the con- no better of the proposition when comtrary of what we say. A short time, ing from "conservatives" than when and the masses of the Democratic party will discover that they have been badly sold to advance the deep-laid met at the Exchange hotel in this place of the First Maryland Cavalry, have schemes of the enemies of their inter-

ests, their happiness and the prosperi- S. Miller Representative Delegate, Harper's Ferry, is fully awake to the ty of the country. We have no more and R. Bruce Petrikin Senatorial Del-position of affairs, and has a sufficient confidence in the honesty of the politi- egate to the next Democratic State | force to enable him to resist them. Ford should not have been placed in command of Maryland Heights; that the conducted the defence without abil- he conducted the defence without a conducted the defe curse to our country, and unless occutic party of Huntingdon county. watched closely by the honest masses, nomatter what party may be in power, ers, an ovil brought upon themselves ty. There is one a little further down by a neglect to perform their duty as town that employs seven, as editors independent American citizens. I

vote and fight the Government. matters nothing to us whether we are classed with the Democrats or Repub- DISMISSED FROM THE SERVICE.—Col. named, every Democratic voter in the licans. We claim the right to speak Thomas H. Ford, of the 32d Ohio Volcounty should have a choice, and an our sentiments freely, and shall do so, unteers, in command of Maryland and if Democrats are displeased with | Heights at the time of the surrender ference by the election of delegates to as one day and Republicans the next, of Harper's Ferry, and Major William a County Convention to select a Rep- we shall be the more strongly inclined H. Baird, of the 126th New York Vol-

rounds of canister and some long range shelf too layge for his guns. Captain McGrath's battery had been spiked and left on Maryland Heights on Saturday. The previous, Col. Miles paround attacked by the several Confederate prisoners, permiting the week previous, Col. Miles paround to many its naturally strong positions are unimproved, and from this criminal neglect, to use the mildest term, the During the week previous to the everal manufacture of the 2th Virginia cavalry, who had been engaged in a raid upon who had engaged from his found, a population of the claim the county which it possible to the claim there do me, not by any special member of the Cabinet to which you be oblighted at the public by the der his command.

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The seems to have understood and on the other side of the Atlantic in falted the Delegates the party has a right to elect in a Convention called for the Humbug Monitor? Dave Caldberrage was have been engaged recruiting here for some Your Eyes.—A. BIRNBAUM, Practi-What occurred on the other side I purpose. Never since we have been well is about the smartest political educing past, left for his regiment on an and Manufacturing Optician, takes

decided capability and courage.

In this connection the commission calls attention to the disgraceful behavior of the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Should for his bad conduct as shown should have known that the lack of Sixth Sew York regiment, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that Major Baird Sixth New York regiment of Infantry, and recommends that the incapacity of Col. Miles.

This may be considered very unpolished, almost unchristian language proceeding from the pen of a Catholic archibishop. But, my dear Governor, it is unquestionably true, and I am sorry that it is so If you, in Washington, are not able to defend your solves in case of need, I do not see where, or from what source, you can where, or from what source, you can where, or from what source, you can where the interpolation of the Convention, the party should rise up and issue a call, hold the Convention, the Convention and issue a call, hold the Convention, the Convention archibition of the Convention, the Convention archibition of the Convention, the Convention archibition of the Convention of the Convention, the Convention archibition Our columns shall be open to all nient for the owners of that paper to estimate is very much below the Our columns shall be open to all have an editor as pliable as Owen.—
Democrats who are not willing that their rights shall be crushed out by a their rights and their rights shall be crushed out by a their rights and their rights and their rights and their rights are rights and rights are rights.

> Democratic candidate for Treasurer last fall, in opposition to the." Union"

iff Johnston will take charge of his of one months we have been expending fice on next Saturday. Sheriff Watson lions per month. During that period

Peter M. Bare entered upon the dis- mense navy. Peter M. Bare entered upon the discharge of his duties as County Comhonestly and well.

S. J. Hackedorn, Director of the and vigilant officer.

The Board of Commissioners now tal, James' Henderson and Samuel J.

COMPROMISE OUT OF THE QUESTION. -The Richmond Whiq, of the 30th of October, after noticing speeches of

never conquer, nor coax, nor cheat us into reunion. The sooner they surrender that hope and abandon that effort the better for them. We think coming from "radicals."

last week, and after appointing John

Ours is the only office in town without hands able to perform military duand workmen. They stay at home to

resentative and Senatorial Delegate to attend a State Convention to put in one to receive the good will of the time, have been dismissed from the service by aways of the President. vice by order of the President.

A TREATISE ON BOOK-KEEPING, embracing an analytical collipation between the Single and bouble Entry Systems; showing wherein they agree and wherein they differ, and wherein the latter is superior to the former, by a plain, practical elucidation of both systems; normer, by a plann, practical elegidation of both systems to which is added a variety of business calculations of Interest, Discount. Equations, Average of Accounts, &c

BILLY Lewis has not yet informed ventured a prediction that the total s how much he got for supporting the taxation would not fall at all short of two hundred and fifty millions; but we must confess the announcement of the commissioner exceeds all that we If we had supported the "Democrat- had anticipated; and will awaken gen ic candidate," we have no doubt he eral surprise, and we may also say sat-The Bishop closes his letter by urging a vigorous prosecution of the war, considering the most humane battle to did not puff the "Democratic candi- the corresponding taxes in England date"-neither did we print a ticket by one hundred and sixty millions.

for him, or vote for him. But if we es we add the sixty millions anticipatprosecute the war to an almost unlim-

THE NEW COUNTY OFFICERS .- Sher- ited extent. During the last twentywill retire, having discharged the duties honestly and to the entire satisfaction of the recollect the county.

lions per month. During that period we have been paying large bounties to volunteers, equipping soldiers literally by the million, and building an im-

missioner last week, M. F. Campbell procured, and the chief expenditure retiring, having discharged his duties will consist in the pay, clothing and provisioning of the troops, the national expenditure will exceed four hundred Poor elect, has entered upon the discharge of his duties, Major William dimensions. At this rate, therefore, Moore retiring, having made a faithful we have already seen the end of borrowing, and the national debt has reached its maximum. The income of stands, John Cummins, John S. Isett, expenditures, and we shall be able to the Government will about equal its fall? The county organization was and Peter M. Bare. The Board of do what almost no country in modern under the country organization was under the control of men of doubtful Directors of the Poor, Samuel Peightimes has attempted, viz: carry on a war with a military force in the field and a first class navy on the sea, without borrowing of either foreign countries or our own citizens."

## WAR NEWS.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

From Harper's Ferry. Jackson Reported to be Between Win. chester and the Ferry.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14. The special respondence of the Baltimore Amer-

ican, dated Harper's Ferry, to-day, contains the following important intel-It is believed that Jackson is be-

ween Winchester and Harper's Fer-Parties from Winchester as well as our scouts, report that Jackson passed through Winchester on Monday, and

that Gon. Hill followed him on Tues-Skirmishing between our pickets and those of the rebels has been resum-THE Democratic County Committee | ed during the last few days, and three

been captured. Gen. Slocum, who is in command at FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S HEADQUARTERS.

Headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, Warrenton, Nov. 14.—A rebel brigade, which has for several days been reconnoitering our position on the Rappahannock, left Jefferson this morning for Culpepper.
General Pleasanton's Cavalry drove

their rear guard from Jefferson. There are indications that the rebels are about evacuating Culpepper.

Jackson is said to be still hovering about Chester Gap, with not over 40, 000 men under nis command. We have a force in his front which provents his coming down on this side. All is quiet to-night.

## THE WAR IN MISSOURI

Active Movements Foreshadowed. Sr. Louis, Nov: 14.—It is rumored that General Blair will take the near in a few days at the head of his brig-

General Carr has been ordered to assume command in this district, in place of General Davidson, who will immediately take the field at the head

Anaper's Ferry to Winchestex a short adiation to bis officers, that Maryland Intelligible six the log to the position of the way to the hospital to have his wounds dressed, but was read to have his a feet for the histories of the morning of the surrender.

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Also, Segars, Tobacco and Meerschaum Pipes constantly on hand. Oct. 28, 6m.

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