

Our Flag Forever.

"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 1. Douglas.

NATIONAL UNION TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ANDREW JOHNSON OF TENNESSEE.

Union State Electoral Ticket.

SENATORIAL. Morton M'Michael, Philadelphia. Thos. Cunningham, Beaver co. REPRESENTATIVE.

1 Robt. P King, 13 Elias W. Hale, 14 Chs. H. Shriner 2 Goo. Morrison 15 Jno. Wister. Coates, Henry Bumm, 16 D. M'Conaughy Wm. H. Kern, 17 D. W. Woods, 5 B. H. Jenks, 18 Isaac Benson 6 Chas. M. Runk, 19 John Patton, 18 Tanac Benson. Robt. Parke, 20 S. B. Dick, 8 W. Taylor, 21 Ev. Bierer, 9 J. A. Hiestand, 22 Jno. P. Penney 10 R. H. Coryell, 23 Eb. M'Junkin, 11 Ed. Haliday, 12 Chas. F. Reed. 24 J. W. Blanch'rd

UNION DISTRICT TICKETS.

For Congress. ABRAHAM A. BARKER of Cambria FOR SENATE.

LOUIS W. HALL, of Blair co. KIRK HAINES, of Perry co. FOR ASSEMBLY. JOHN N. SWOOPE, of Hunt., co. JOHN BALSBACH, of Juniate con

UNION COUNTY TICKET. Prosecuting Attorney, JAS. D. CAMPBELL, of Huntingdon. County Commissioner,

JACOB MILLER, of Oneida. Directors of Poor, HENRY DAVIS, of West, 3 years. HENRY A. MARK, of Juniata, 1 yr County Survey HENRY WILSON, of Oneida.

Auditor LIVINGSTON ROBB, of Walker.

What Can You Do?

Loyal people of Huntingdon coun-North submit to the Rebels, the aristocratic slave drivers of the South, or shall the South be compelled to submit to the Government that the Union may be preserved and many more years of war be avoided? On Tuesday next you will have an opportunity to say to the world that you are in favor of standing by your Government, and opposed to Jeff. Davis and his Rebellion. There can be but two parties in the contest; if you vote against the Union candidates you vote to encourage the men in the North who are in sympathy with the rebels -you vote to endorse the conduct of the men who denied our brave soldiers the right to vote-you vote to place in power men who to-day would rejoice to hear of the defeat of our brave army. Union men, lovers of your country, stand by the men who are friends of our soldiers, your fathers, sons and brothers. Every man on the with the party that defends our Gov- influence. ernment and our soldiers against the attacks of rebels in arms and rebels in your midst. Vote the full ticket, and member of Capt. Harry Gregg's comvote it strong—give it such a majority pany, 18th Pa. Cavalry, was killed on in the county as will forever close the the James River at the time the Caphave poisoned the minds of the honest

Democratic masses. In another place will be found as full and complete a report of the prooccasion, and we here publicly thank line of business would do well to give him for his courtesy and kindness.

Democrats.

When you go to the polls next Tuestraitor to his country is not a Democrat, and that men only who are wil- the rebellion is conquered. ling to defend this the best Government on earth against rebellion and ties, Union men and traitors; onward treason, are Democrats. Remember | then, Union men, onward to victory! too, that the leaders of the bogus De- Onward to a crushing victory! mocracy of this State were not the The Time for Holding the Presiden-

few years ago. Now the Reeds, the Clymers, and other old enemies of country. Remember that by your day of November. vote you will make a record for yourself that will either be a comfort or a curse to you and those that follow you. Vote with the party-with the soldiers, who are trying to save the

The Grand Union Mass Meeting.

annot vote wrong.

The Union Mass Meeting on Frilay last, was the largest political meeting ever held in this borough, the crowd being estimated at between three and four thousand. The youth, beauty, and intelligence of the county were here. Such an outpouring of the masses was never before witnessed in any country town. People of all shall decide by a free vote whother ages, sex and conditions, came to swell the crowd and hear patriotism together for a loyal purpose. "God and our country" was the rallying cry. In shame be it said, that those who call themselves Democrats, and who profess to love their country, hung their heads and shut themselves States. up in their houses because loyal men sis of our absolute independence and had met together to promote the cause. of their country. The meeting was organized by cal-

ling Hon. John Scott to the chair, who made an able speech which will be found in the proper place in the proceedings. Speeches were also made by several other able and elequent-gentlemen from abroad. After the able, eloquent and convincing arguments of Gen. Carey, of Ohio, we can vote with the WHITE Flag Party. No true patriot who heard him the North, the Democratic streets, (and yet not one fifth of the crowd were in line,) the novelties and the sights more extensive and grand. The balloon ascension and the fire works were alone worth the trouble and expense of coming to town, to say nothing of the other displays and the convincing arguments of the learned and able gentlemen who addressed the assembled multitude. The people of Huntingdon may live many a long day before they see their streets again literally jammed with a living, moving sea of human beings. We do not exaggerate when we say that our streets were literally jammed, for it is an historical fact to which thousands of loyal men and women can and will testify. Even the followers of Vallandigham, Wood & Co., had to acknowledge, very reluctantly however, that it was a grand affair. Indeed, it was

superlatively grand. THE Monitor says the candidates on Union ticket to be voted for on next the white flag ticket did not all vote believes it best to stop the war by di-Tuesday is worthy of your votes, and | against giving the soldiers the right | viding the country, will, as he ought to. should receive the earnest support of to vote-but it does not say that any support McClellan and Pendleton every honest, true loyal voter in the one of them voted for giving them a But whoever thinks the reverse, and county. Tuesday next is near at vote. Their candidates in town, as is everywhere and at all times oppose hand then go to work, and work eve- well as their whole party, with four ed to the above terms, must of necesry day and until the polls close. or five exceptions, did not vote at all, sity, support Lincoln and Johnson. Work for every man nominated by the thus showing by their conduct that Union party—and work against every they were opposed to the soldiers voman on the ticket nominated by the ting but were too cowardly to face the rebel sympathizers. Give a few days music. The white flag party through | Democratic ticket supported by the of unceasing labor to your country, out the State, where they were not too Monitor of this place, opposed the and crush out the enemy in the rear | cowardly to vote, voted almost unanof our brave boys who are daily imously against the soldiers. They the brave soldiers the right to vote achieving glorious victories. Vote for polled in the State 105,352 votes Such conduct is nothing less than an no man who did not vote for the against the soldiers, and the Union amendment to the Constitution giving party polled 199,959 votes for the sol. equality with the negro. What solour soldiers the right to vote. Every diers—giving a majority of 94,607 in dier, or friend of a soldier, can vote man on the Union ticket voted for favor of the soldier's right to vote. that amendment—and every man on The soldier and the soldier's friends the Monitor ticket, if they voted at all, can easily see to which of the two parvoted against the amendment. Vote ties they should throw their votes and

Alfred Kenyan, of Barree tp., mouths of the cowardly reptiles that tain and a part of his command were

ceedings as time and space would per- readers to the card of Geo. P. Elmit, for which we are indebted to Mr. dredge, on the fourth page of this pa-Robt. M'Divitt, special reporter for the per. Persons wishing anything in his

The Ball is in Motion.

From every township we hear that dad remember, that if you vote with the Union cause is onward! Why the White Flag Party, you do not should it not be? If the loyal people vote with the old veterans and true at home should so far neglect their dustatesmen of the Democratic party. ty as to permit the rebel sympathisers Gen. Cass, Gen. Butler, Gen. Grant, to gain strength, it would be a dis-Gen. Sherman, Gen. Dix, Gen. Han- grace not only to the voters but to cock, and a host of other tried Demo- every loyal citizen of the county. The crats have repudiated the bogus De- friends of the Union must not be satmocracy of the present day controlled isfied with a good majority—it must in Conventions and nominations by be one that will seriously cripple the such traitors as Valladingham, Woods, enemy in the rear of our fighting boys, Harris & Co. Remember that true and one that will give the rebels ev-Democracy is not in the name, that a erywhere to understand that there is to be no cessation of hostilities until

Voters, there can be but two par-

tial Election.

Many persons entertain an errone-Jackson, are the prominent leaders ous impression in regard to the time and by such you the honest masses of holding the Presidential election are commanded to follow even to the For the information of all we would aid of the rebels in arms against our state that the election will take place Government. When you go to the on the First Tuesday after the First polls reflect well before you deposit Monday in November-being the 8th your vote for any one man on the tick- day of the month-not on the first et of the party now sympathizing with Tuesday, which will be the 1st. Rethe enemies of your soldiers and your member the time-Tuesday the 8th

The Terms of Peace Proposed.

The following terms of peace were proposed by the rebels through the Richmond Examiner, on the 18th of Government from destruction, and you August, more than ten days before the Chicago Convention met:

"Save on our own terms we can ac cept no peace whatever, one must fight till doomsday rather than yield an iota of them, and our terms are: "'Recognition by the enemy of the independence of the Confederate States.

"'Withdrawal of the Yankee forces from every foot of Confederate ground, including Keptucky and Missouri. "'Withdrawal of the Yankee soldiers from Maryland until that State

she shall remain in the old Union or ask admission into the Confederacy. "'Consent on the part of the Feder expounded. It was glorious to see al Government to give up to the Consuch a mass of loyal hearts mingling federacy its proportion of the Navy as it stood at the time of secession, or

to pay for the same.
"'Yielding up all pretension on the that portion of the old Territories which lies west of the Confederate

equal rights of all accounts of the pubic debt and public lands, and the advantages accruing from foreign trea-

ties.
The Chicago Convention declared n favor of an "immediate cessation of in favor of an "immediate cessation of bostilities" as a perliminary step to peace. The only logical presumption in the premises is, that the Convention, when it did this, had direct reference to the terms here laid down, repeated, as they had been, by Jeff. Davis himself, particism of the Union ladies of Huntingdon. do not see how any man or set of men, and officially proclaimed by Secretary Benjamin, as the only basis of negocan or will do so. The procession doing violence to any fair mode of reasoning to draw any other conclusion. The framers of the platform certainly so understood it, and this was the temper of the Convention itself. George Owens, Were the party, with McClellan as President, in power to-day, separation Dr. C. W. Moore, would be the ground on which they George Price, would open negotiations with the reb. William Smith,

In this connection we would draw attention to the fact that, in England, where the plots and schemes of the rebels, North and South, are better understood than here, this is the view taken on the subject. In the best informed circles abroad it is not doubted S. B. Cheney, that the success of the Democracy would be followed by peace, the first candition of which would be separation. This belief is not denied by the Vallandingham, the Woods, or the open mouthed brawlers for peace, can

speak as by authority. So it comes down to this: whoever thinks this Government a failure, and

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE,

That every man on the so-called amendment to the Constitution giving effort to put the white soldier on an that ticket in whole or in part? And

Keep it Before the People. That every man on the Union Tick et at the head of this paper, worked for and voted for the amendment giving the white soldiers the right to vote.

Old Huntingdon Aroused! She is Loyal to the Core!

ACRES OF FREEMEN! Thousands of Freemen in Council! GRAND TORCH LIGHT PARADE!

6000 Freemen in Council I ! SPEECHES, INCIDENTS, etc., etc.

Friday last was indeed a gala day in the his tory of this county. The outpouring of free men on that day may safely be said without ex-aggeration or fear of contradiction to be une qualled by any assemblage of people ever witaggeration or fear of contradiction to be unequalled by any assemblage of people over witnessed in this place before, even by the "oldest inhabitant." Notwithstanding the heavy and continued rain during the preceding night, the lowering skies and unfavorable auspices, the town was througed by nine o'clock in the morning with buggies, carriages and other vehicles while horsemen and footmen made their appearance from all directions, all keeping step to the music of the Union, and by 11 o'clock, the streets, roads, and approaches to the town from every direction, presented one living, moving mass of humanity, from the hills, mountains and valleys of our glorious old county. The splendid Brass Band from Altoona, and others from other places, enlivened the scene with their soul stirring national airs. The band of music from Cassville made its appearance early in the day, followed by a procession of 25 warges and carriages from Cassville, Clay and Union. An immense cayalcade from Porter and Union. An immense cayalcade from Porter and Walker was followed by 18 six horse wagons, together with buggies and carriages innumeration to the case. together with buggies and carriages innumera-ble all gaily dressed with wreaths, festoons, accompanied with music and banners, conspic-uous amongst which was one from Porter bearning aloft the inscription, "Union and Liberty; no Compromise with Traitors," and one from Walker on which was inscribed, "The War Democrats are Coming," "We are the Friends of the Soldiers," &c. The ladies from every district lent their charms to the occasion, while the youth of both sexes were largely represen-ted. Morris, Franklin, West, Brady, Jackson, Shirley, and the lower end were there in their might, little Oneida, the district which boasts of more Union men and fewer Copperheads than any other of the same population in the State, mingled her tributary to swell the rising tide,

on a giorious old Darres, the crade of democra-cy, which a few years ago could not raise a cor-poral's guard from any other party, now vied with sturdy old Cass and other sterling Repub-lican districts in sealing her devotion to our glorious Union, by her abble representation of men from all parties, who had hid aside for the present the trammels of party, and met together with their brethren in one common platform for the salvation of our country, all having in view but one object, the preservation of the government, one sim, and that aim victory over traitors, and mingling is one song—the battle cry of freedom. As the regular and special trains on the different railroads disgorged their living freight, the dense crowd received fresh accessions of hundreds and thousands.

and glorious old Barree, the cradle of democra

The marshals and officers of the day, moun ted on horseback, werein readiness to receive the various delegations, on their arrival, and, with music and regalia presented a very impo-sing appearance. By 12 o'clock, the numbers n attendance were variously estimated at from "Yielding up all pretension on the 4,000 to 6,000. It seemed that our noble old part of the Federal Government to county had aroused from her lethargy, as a githat portion of the old Territories of sturdy men and particule women to reaffirm her fealty to our common country in its hour of danger, and testify anew her devotion to the glorious old flag of our fathers. No disorderly conduct disgraced the occasion; no unnecessary noise or confusion. One object, aim and interest seemed to animate all—the salvation of our country. The tide of popular feeling seemed to have set in the one direction, and the energy and determination written on every countenance seemed to say, this government must and shall be preserved, and woe to the coward or traitor who would stand in the way of its

The meeting was organized by appointifollowing officers: PRESIDENT.

JOHN SCOTT, Esq. VICE PRESIDENTS. Javid Corbin, Sr.
John Oaks,
Moses Canon,
John P. Stewart,
J. G. Boyer,
Benjamin Neff,
Louis Knode,
John Bare, John Love, Gilbert Chency, J. W. McCarthy, John Lutz. Isano Taylor, Simeon Wright, Samuel P, Smith John S. Isett, Hays Hamilton, Jacob Somers.

B. F. Patton, George Guyer, Samuel Mosser, Joseph McCoy.

SECRETARIES. Joseph Porter, Samuel Hatfield, Levi Evans,
W. C. Swan,
David Ralston
Wm. V. Miller,
John R. Thompson, T. P. Love, John R. Hunter.

Special Reporter-R. McDivitt, Esq. In front of the speakers stand was a sea of apturned faces, a compact and crowded mass f humanity, as far as the eye could reach.— Banners innumerable were ranged on every side with wreaths and garlands of every description. with wreaths and garlands of every description. A stand on the opposite side of the way held a band of music, while the brass field piece sent forth its complements occasionally in response to the martial strains. The interest of the scene was materially heightened at the time by the arrival of a magnificent car tastefully arranged and decorated drawn by 8 richly caparisoned steeds, on which was seated a beautiful young lady representing the Goddess of Liberty, crowned and garlanded, and attended by some 40 little girls, all dressed in white, representing the different States, &c., and bearing banners and devices—a very attractive display banners and devices—a very attractive display of youthful innocence and beauty. This car was followed by a procession of boys, bearing a banner with the appropriate and very significant inscription, "We are growing, Father Abrah m, 1,000,000 strong."

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The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. S. H. Reid, of Huntingdon, After some appropriate music by the band, the order of exercises was announced by Chief Marsh. Dorris.

Mr. Scott, President of the meeting, said: My Fellow-Citizens:—I am so unaccustomed to the duties of a presiding officer, that I know little more of them than that it is customary for him to state the object of the meeting. I un. hittle more of them than that it is customary for him to state the object of the meeting. I understand the object of this meeting to be, to unite men of all parties in saving the country. It will also be my duty to introduce to you a distinguished gentleman from Ohio, Gen. Carey. Before introducing him, let me, for a few ments, introduce to your paties another distinguished. ments, introduce to your notice another distinments, introduce to your notice another distinguished gentleman from Ohio, Mr. C. L. Vallandigham. I do so, to show you by a few short extracts from his speech delivered 10th July, 1861, that he had been deprived of a merited honor; that he had been most shamefully treated by the Democratic party in the Chicago Convention; where they had stolen his platform, and then cheated him out of the nomination upon it. After the adoption of the Chicago platform in all fairness, Vallandigham, as the original apostle of the creed, was entitled to the

now, honest at heart in their devotion to the country, denounce him yet. Go to them, and they will tell you they would not support Vallandigham. I will not support him. I will not support him. I will not support him. I will not support him and support any man who stands upon the platform made by him, or who consents to be made the instrument or representative of the men who is the action of the mules to kick them to death; he would put steel toes on the mules to kick them to death; he would employ the dogs and cats to bite and scratch them; he would employ the listed in our already crowded columns, and the above slight sketch is sufficient to give but a very imperfect idea of its merticular to the mules to kick them to death; he would employ the dogs and cats to bite and scratch them; he would employ the locusts, frogs and like of Egypt to subdue its. It was, however, eloquent, convintent to the mules to kick them to death; he would put steel toes on the mules to kick them to death; he all the above slight sketch is sufficient to give but a very imperfect idea of its merticular to the mules to kick them to death; he would put steel toes on the mules to kick them to death; he would employ the dogs and cats to bite and the above slight sketch is sufficient to give but a very imperfect idea of its merticular to the mules to kick them to death; he all the death; he all the death is an additional to the mules to kick them to death; he all the death is an additional to the mules to kick them to death; he all the death is an additional to the addition of the mules to kick them to death; he all the death is an additional to the ad instrument or representative of the men who sanotioned that platform. Take that platform and doubt their common authorship; and yet between the corporate, attracted by the force of party name or party pride, are following the man whose reason they denounce. And this convention of politicians acknowledged that the sentiment of that the last of that old flag over every rod of the Repoliticians acknowledged that the sentiment of the party was against the platform, had not the moral courage to meet the issue presented by putting Vallandigham upon it, but sought to mislead the masses by nominating a soldier-whose voice they could say was for war, and with him a candidate for Vice President whose voice has always been the coho of Vallandiga cannot the war. A most wonderful for

to minister at its after; one a Major General of the U. S. Army pulling open the gates and cry-ing war, war, war; the other pulling them shut and shouting peace, peace, peace. I stand here then to-day not as a Republican,

ham's against the war. A most wonderful feat of political architecture this Chicago platform

is! A modern temple of Janus, with two priests to minister at its altar; one a Major General of

that until the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union were restored the

war ought not to cease.

Which then is the best way for a brave peo ple to wage war against traitors who are forcing it upon them? by force of arms, or by a cessa-tion of hostilities? The mere statement of the question, is its own answer. Is there a Demo-crat here who honestly believes the election of Gen. McClellan will bring peace? Dismiss that delusion. Against whom did these traitors rethe transfer of the control of the c of Representatives, and the Senate both had peratic majorities, if Southern Senators had Democratic. It was against the Government, in the hands of Democrats, who had always stood by the Constitutional rights of the South, and incurred the odium of their institutions by so doing; that they rebelled. If there be any class of men in the North who ought more than any other to resist this rebellion of ingrates, that class is the Democratic party, and if all others desert that position. I believe it to be right, will stand by it. [Cries from Union De-moornts in the crowd, "here too, we're with

The ascension of the balloon here caused er mind the balloon, when the election comes we will send the Valloundigham ticket 'higher than a kite'." Cries of "Go on Scott."]

Mr. Scott continued:

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There was no danger to the South, with a
Senate, House, and Supreme Court, and the
Executive powerless for evil even if he intended it. But he disavowed it, and the present
Vice President of the Southern Bogus Confed-Vice President of the Southern Bogus Confederacy, told them before they seconded, that there was no wrong on the part of the General Government of which the South had a right to complain. With all this they made war upon us, and they are making it yet. The only way of bringing back peace is to defend against their war forced upon us, until the military power of the rebellion is broken; and the rebel army put out of the road. That is what is standing between us and peace. I want peace too, I wish to follow no more soldiers to yonder graveyard if it can be avoided. I want no more tears and if it can be avoided. I want no more tears and

if it can be avoided. I want no more tears and no more blood, but when peace comes I want it to be nn-honorable and a lasting peace. Not a cessation of hestilities first, and separation afterwards. And that is what a cessation of hostilities now would bring you. Separation first, then follows disintegration of the whole Union, repudiation of the national debt, anarchy and cesseless war: yea, neighborhood war, and assassination around every household. Who is ready for this? I am not. I want peace, but it must be such an one as the American soldier shall not blush over. Such an one that fathers, wives and kindred, who have laid in the grave the slaughtered victims of treason, can read its terms over their graves, and feel that their sacrifices have not been in vain.

rifices have not been in vain. I know in saying this now men tell me I sever the ties that have hitherto held me in political association. If it be so, it must be so, I cannot follow my party, when I believe its influence is against my country. I care not who may reproach me with anything which affects a party, so long as the humblest soldier in the ranks will bear me witness that I gave what influence I had to help save my country.

Mr. Scott then introduced to the audience ver the ties that have hitherto held me in pol-

Hon. John Cessna, of Bedford. The remarks of Mr. Cessna, as furnished by the reporter, are too lengthy for insertion, and we are compelled to omit them for the present. Suffice it to say know if they would if called in go again troops fully maintained their wellthey were able, argumentative, and characteristic of the man.

Gen. S. F. Carey, of Ohio, was next He related numerous instances of person clearly by their actions that introduced, and held the audience spell- al heroism, and self sacrifice on the part of lieved in conquering a peace. bound for some three hours. He spoke of the clouds obscuring the natural sun like the clouds of war and desolation the sun of liberty, but we know that there is a natural sun, that the very moisture and weeping of the heavens will be made con- hour firmly and as men. The price is great know that there is a sun of Liberty which tered by the blood of martyrs. It must will shine more brightly when the clouds grow onward still by the blood of heroes. of war are dispersed and these hours of The long procession of brave boys that ernment and the war, the democratic party, was enough to make an old democrat tear his hair. Old parties were dead. This party was a bastard, not a son of the denocratic party, having stolen its name

The speaker reviewed at length the cause of the present war, and showed conclusively that it was a necessity, and would have abolitionists, or if Buchanan had never hat it is degrading; one saving that what eft unfinished by the speaker, and no stone unturned, his logic was unanswerable, his style fascinating, and he was repeatedly interrupted by loud and continued rounds

of that old flag over every rod of the Re-

After three cheers for Abraham Lin-coln and the officers and soldiers of the Union army, three for the whole Union ticket, three for the loyal women of America, and three more for the speaker, which Grant in Motion!! made the welkin ring, the meeting adjourned to meet at 7 o'clock in the even-

The scene presented in the evening however, was grand and imposing beyond description. The long line reaching al most the entire length of Hill street, the strains of martial music, the firing of canon, and the almost uninterrupted sound of rockets, the fitful glare of thousands of chinese lights, borne by those in the procession relieving the darkness of the night and displaying in bold relief the banners, transparencies and devices from one end of the line to the other, all combined to render the scene such as has never been witnessed here before. Banners bearing innumerable devices and inscriptions were borne aloft, amongst others the following: 'You shall have a fair election and if anxious for a free fight you can have it."-'Maine we have and Penn's, we will have.' "Penn'a 94,000 over the enemies of our soldiers." "Goo. B. McClellan, we can't help you; you keep bad company." "Death to all traitors." "Peace through the success of our armies," &c. One banner, borne by the workmen from Juniata Tron Works, representing a forgeman just taking a "loop" from the furnace, was displayed with very fine effect, while another painting representing the Genius of Liberty weeping over the grave of the Union soldiers, was well executed and much admired.

The crowd being entirely too numerous ept their sents; and the Supreme Court was to be accommodated in the Court House, was again assembled around the speakers' stand outside. The pyrotechnic display from the stand on the opposite side, under the superintendence of E. C. Summers, Esq., was gotten up on the most extensive scale, and formed one of the most striking features of the occasion. Magnificent rockets, &c., were continually leaping skyward, whizzing and screaming, illum-inating for an instant the darkened heavens, and then bursting in mid-air, displaying all manner of fantastic forms and colors. After a most fervent and touching appeal to a Throne of Grace by Rev. Mr. Moore, the crowd outside of the Court House was addressed by Rev. Mr. Woodsworth, Chaplain in the U. S. Army, and Hon. Frank. Bound, Senator from Northumberland, while those inside were at the same time entertained by able addresses from Mr. Barker, Union candidate for Congress, Hon. L. W. Hall our candidate for Senator, and John Williamson, Esq. The address of Mr. Woodsworth was

touching, pathetic and beautiful. He had

come from the army after three years' ser-

vice as Chaplain, having with his regiment been recently discharged. He had seen too much of the cost of this war, looked on too many a bloody field, seen too many gallant boys stretched in death, cloed too many eyes of the slain, and laid old flag too long, had received inspiration under its folds too long, and had seen too many grand and glorious men full beneath it, not to feel that next to the cross of the Redeemer, there was no symbol of human nope that compared with the flag of the Union. He had known the gall int Col. Jones of the 58th, and our own Hancock, a model of a man, a soldier and christian, did not wonder that we were proud of him. The army was true. are not the men to cry peace. The men tant position, seriously menacing who have rolled back the tide of battle, Richmond. are the men who cry fight it out until the bellion is crushed. He had appealed to the little remnant of his own regiment to unanimous response of "yes, yes, yes!" colored soldiers. It was no unmeaning thing that Abraham Lincoln did when he proclaimed liberty through all the land, to his fellow countrymen to meet this solemn tribute to the beauty of the carth, we but the tree of liberty has always been wa-

darkness and trial be made tributary to have fought and bled and fallen, are not our higher glory and greatness. He would lost. They are enrolled among the immorleave the carcasses of old political parties tal ones and added to the list of heroes to the birds and beasts of prey, and the and martyrs. We will point to them when idea of calling a party opposed to the gov- we wish to excite our young men to deeds of heroism and glory. Hon. Frank. Bound said nothing had been left for a speaker coming in at the to Port Republic, destroying 75 wagninth hour to do. After all there was betons and 4 caissons. ter music made by the cannon in the She hoping to inherit its fortunes—stolen the nandoah Valley, at Richmond, and from name to serve Jeff. Davis and the devil in. the guns of old Farragut's fleet. This is the music made by our gallant soldiers bearing aloft the sacred banner of liberty, victoriously onward to a glorious triumph come sooner or later, if there had been no In the midst of happiness and peace the hell-hound of secession had challenged the ived—it was a pity be ever had lived; it | United States to arms. It was not so much was disgraceful to the American people to to be wondered at that rebellion and seceselect a man that no woman had ever loved sion should take place as it was strange -it was the outgrowth of different theo- and startling to find a man so lost to patriries of civilization and progress, one main- otism as to sympathize with these scoundrels of the South. Every individual is making a record for himself in this strug- ount of leather, flour and stores, etc., the laborer has is his own, the other that | gle, which will live when his clay cold rethe capital of the country should own the mains are slumbering beneath the clods of labor of the country. No argument was the valley. Their children will either rejoice over their memory or hang their heads in ignominy and shame. There are new but two parties, one of honor and one of shame; one of loyal hearts and one of of applause. Even at the close of this traitors. The speaker here showed by the up and is dispirited. three hours' speech, the most masterly and history of all parties that opposition to the The destruction of the grain and cloquent perhaps ever listened to in the Administration soon drifted into oppositions for age from here to Staunton will be member of Capt. Harry Gregg's company, 13th Pa. Cavalry, was killed on the James River at the amount of the captain and a part of his command were taken prisoners. He was shot throthen each. Young Kenyan was a good soldier.

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Brilliant Success of our Army!

Sheridan's Continued Pursuit of Early.

Early's Army Completely Broken up.

Great Rejoicing in the Army.

The Rebel Army on its last Legs.

REASON MUST GO UNDER!

Ho'ors Army of Potomac, \
September 29th—Evening \(\)
Reports from Gen. Butler's depart. ment say that the 10th and 18th corps crossed the James river at Deep Bottom, and advanced against the enemy's. works at Chapin's farm to day, taking the first line of rifle pits without resise

At 10 A. M. the enemy's strong position at Chapin's Bluff was carried by assault, and three hundred prisoners,

sixteen guns, flags, &c., taken.
Some deserters came in to-day, who say the defeat of Early in the valley has caused a great depression throughout their ranks, and thousands were ready to desert on the first oportunity.

having lost all faith in final success.
Washington, Sept. 30—9.10 p. M. A dispatch from General Grant, dated at 31 o'clock this afternoon, at City Point, states that Warren attacked and carried the enemy's line to-day, on their extreme right, capt-

urings number of prisoners. He immediately prepared to follow up his success. General Meade moved from his left his morning and carried the enemy's:

line near Poplar Grove Church. A later dispatch, dated this evening t 5 P. M., reported that the enemy had just made an assault in three columns, on his line near Chapin's Farm, and

had been repulsed. A dispatch from Gen Sherman, dated at half past 8 o'clock last night, states that he has made an actual exchange of two thousand of his own army, and has made an arrangement with Hood to send to the other prisoners a supply of clothing, soup, combs,

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 30. From the officers and others we gather the following facts in regard to the action on the north side of the James river, which has thus far proved a most brilliant success :

During the night of the 28th, the 10th and 18th corps crossed the James. to the North side, moving with great celerity, and at daybreak on the 29th suddenly came upon the enemy, to feel deeply the great interest now at the enemy at Chapin's Bluff, charging

stake, and soon to be decided at the bal- the enemy's works with great gallanlot box. He had looked on the glorious try and were successful, carrying the post, Ft. Morris, with seven guns, and then charging and carrying, at the point of the bayonet, six other earth works, capturing in all 16 guns and 500 prisoners.

The works thus captured are very strong, and fully equal to any that Gen. Birney's corps, also met with great success, driving the rebels from their works commanding the Newmen who stand in the front of the battle market road, and gaining an impor-

All accounts agree that the colored end. We have taken our muskets and are troops behaved admirably-a fact. bound never to lay them down till the re- which is abundantly attested by the large numbers of wounded reaching here. Of course our brave white to their country's defence, and was met by earned character—so nobly earned on many a hard fought field, and showed clearly by their actions that they be-

The latest reports from the front, of that part of our army on the north side of the James river, represents evall the inhabitants thereof. He called on erything as highly encouraging. Our forces were within four or five miles of Richmond this morning, having driven the enemy before them in confusion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 In a dispatch to Gen. Grant, Gen. Sheridan says:—In my last dispatch I informed you that I pressed Early. so closely through Newmarket, at the same time sending cavalry around his flank, that he gave up the valley, and took to the mountains, passing thro Brown's Gap. I kept up the pursuit I sent Gen. Torbert (who overtook me at Harrisonburg) to Staunton with

Wilson's Division of cavalry and one of Merritt's. Gen. Torbert entered Staunton on the 26th, and destroyed a large quantity of rebel government; property, harness saddles, small arms, hard

bread, flour, repair shops, etc. He then proceeded to Waynesboro' destroying the iron bridges over the scuth branch of the Shenandoah, seven miles of track, the depot buildings, Government tannery and a large am-

at that place. I am getting from 25 to 40 prisoners daily, who come in from the mountains on each side and deliver them-

selves up.
From the most reliable account, Early's army was completely broken

The destruction of the grain and