AMERICAN VOLUNTEER JOHN B BRATTON, Editor & Proprietor

CARLISLE, PA., OCTOBER 31, 1861.



Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but fulls before us With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us !"

NO We call attention to the card in anoth er column of CHAS. C. TUCKER, Pension and Bounty-Land Agent at Washington City .--Those entitled to Pensions, Bounty Land or Bounty Money, can have their Claims prepared and forwarded to Mr. TUCKER upon calling at this office.

MOUNT JOY ACADEMY .- This institution, situated in the Leautiful village of Mount Joy. Lanenster county, offers rare inducements to parents or goardians having boys to educate. Mr. Mourse, the Principal, is a ripe scholar, who has had some twenty years experience as an instructor of youth. He has been emi 'nently successful in his profession, owing, wo presume, to his close diligence, and his de. to minition to make scholars of those entrusted to his care. See advertisement of this prosperous institution in to-day's paper.

SLIGHT FIRE.-A few minutes before nine o'clock, on Tuesday morning, smoke was seen to issue from the second story of the new brick school house in Pomfret street. This story was occupied by the female high school, and the fire originated from coals falling from the stove, after the fire had been kindled. The fire was soon extinguished, and but little damage done. Our School Directors (or rather our eitizens) have been peculiarly unfor tunate within the last few years, in having having prepared our corn and watered our their school-houses destroyed by fire. More furrows, and blessed the labor of the husband their school-houses destroyed by fire. More care should be observed in the future.

Patriotic.

The ladies of Carlisle and the surrounding country are determined not to be behind intheir efforts to secure the comfort of our brave volunteers during the coming winter. Theyhave been collecting blankets and knitting woollen socks, a large box of which was packed up at A. L. Sponsler's office and sent to apparent dangers wherewith she is compassed Quarter Master General R. C. Hale, at Harrisburg on Saturday the 19th inst.

The following are the names of the contributors, and articles of contribution : Mrs. Col Armstrong Noble, 2 blankets; Mrs. Capt. Long, 2 blankets; Mrs. Wm. B. Miller, 3 blankets; Miss Rebecca Baird, 2 blankets, Mrs. Fred. Watts, 2 blankets; Mrs. Dr. Ma hon, 6 pairs woollen socks ; Mrs. Jacob Hor-

THE RECENT BIFFUE NEAR LEESBURG. In our war news column will be found a ondensed account of the disastrous buttle at gone, but it has left a lesson behind pregnant Ball's Bluff, on the Upper Potomac. It sick. with instruction for those who will be instrucens the heart to read the distressing tidings of ted thereby. this fearful contest. Considering the number

ongaged, it eclipses the Bull Run calamity completely, and is another admonition to our army officers. That Col. BAKER and his brave vain that party pleaded for the Union of the band fought like tigers, is admitted by all .--Indeed, overy man proved himself a hero, and States and the integrity of the governevery one is entitled to the lasting gratitude ment. In vain through its press and of a Union-loving people. But, they fought by its orators-through every chappel in fact against a superior force. The number of our by which it could reach the public ear or aten engaged in the contest was some 1,700; tract the public attention, did it admonish the people that the success of a sectional organi

the number of rebels about 7,000. The battle was certainly badly planned,— Dur troops had but three pieces of artillery with them, and they were captured by the enemy. We had no battery to protect our troops—no reserve—no reinforcements. Du-ting the battle, and when whole platons of our men were falling, messengers were sent for help, but none could be had. On the on-fate of their country. for help, but none could be had. On the op fate of their country.

posite side of the river, were two thousand men and plenty of artillery waiting to creas. but had no means to do so, and were compelled to witness the result, without being able to conder assistance! What a torrible mistake it was not to have beats in readiness to cross at a moment's warning? the end shall be no one can tell.

Our troops, it seems, crossed the river in But "a change has come o'er the spirit of small squads. Three old flats were all the , campaign commenced with the idea that the vessels used to take over the men. The rebel nickets, which were stationed all along the democratic party was now dead, the leading political element of the country essayed to iver, could see every boat load cross, and knew how many we had over as well as we did. We had not over sixteen to seventeen of an exacting public opinion that would tol- day under such heavy clouds? hundred over at any time, and not over twelve hundred in action. The enemy must have erate nothing but an actual obedience to the

1. 201 delighted to see 1600 or 1700 of our men ushores of the party in power. Its orators and jummelists true of wers. A single term will sent over without a hope of reinforcement. public men were subjected to indignities such perhaps, comprise the answer to That term is INFIDELITY. But, we will not dwell on this last and most as the Czar of all the Russians would hardly When the Chicago Convention intal blunder . The Bull Run affair should dare to load upon one of his subjects. The Mr. Lincoln for President of the United have taught us a lesson, but another reverse, final dissolution of the democratic party was States, it did so on the principle that he was it appears, was necessary to open the eyes of announced with so much carnestness and zeal, opposed to Loco F. cosm. If it had observed ome of our sleepy officers.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAM (FION.

Gov, CURTIN has issued the follow up proandation, setting apart Thursday, N v. 18, a a day of Thanksgiving:

WHEREAS, Every good gift is from ab and comes down to us from the Almighty. whom it is meet, right and the bounden du of every people to render thanks for His mer-cies; Therefore I, ANDREW G. CURTIN Givernor of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl vauia, do recommend to the people of thi Commonwealth, that they set apart a jo overtook its party, the ever-living, active, breathing sentiment of democracy, inherent THURSDAY, 28TH OF NOVEMBER NEXT. in the hearts of the people, has been at work as a day of solemn Thanksgiving to God, for man, and crowned the year with his good the rule of the venal-edeemed from the rule of sectionalism-and has returned to her old

main, and closed of the ground, and the gathering in of the truits thereof, so that on barns are filled with pleuty; and for having and ancient faith. It has of on seemed strange to us that any look 'avorably on this C mmonweal h, an strengthened the bars of ner gates and ble \$? holy can for a m ment distrust the recupera-

he child en within her, and made men to be we p wer of the democratic party. Yet such if one mind, and preserved, peace in 10 here are. "The democratic party is dead," is borders. Boseech ng H'm also on behalf a these United States, that our le well coua very that has been said and sung for seventy y ars ; and yet how, from the dust of sackeloth. may have deliverance from these great a c and sumitiation, it always arises 1 No defeat ind that the I yal men 'now battling in the umbles-no degradation subdues it. Clad the for ber life may have their arms, made strong and their blows beary, and may by shielded by His Divine power, and the Hy in the panoply of right-embued with the rencipies of Union and good government-

will mercifully still the outrages of perverse, violent, unruly and rebellious people, and make them clean hearts, and renew 'a righ -pirit within them, and give them grace that they may see the error of their ways and bring forth, fruits meet for repentance, and hereafter, in all g dliness and honesty, obeni-

antics they will head. The people of the THE LESSON'S OF THE HOUR. north now see and appreciate this, and so as The election in Pensylvania has come and another lesson of the hour, we see them calling our party back to power, and to the control of the government.

We have thus glanced briefly at the lessons One year ago the democratic party was of this election. They are full of instruction, swept from power in this country as the Simoon and we trust our Republican friends will heed sweeps away the sands of the desert and blasts thom,-Luzern Union. in its course every vestige of animal life. In

lugubrious strain ;

Their prophesies have been fulfilled-their predictions, in all their terrible reality, have come to pass. War-murderous and desolaquiry as to the causes of this defeat. Twelve months ago the Poople's Party swept the State of Pennsylvania as would a ting war, now reigns in place of peace and contentment. We are rapidly becoming a nawhirlwind, and its victorious banner was cartion of military accomplishments, and when

which is almost without a precedent. How is it that the mighty are so fallen? Why is it our dreams." Starting out loug before this that the great party which placed Andrew day so weak? Why, that the party who car-ried the banness of Lincoln and Hamlin throughout the Old Keystone State, and which crush out every vestige of its vitality. Its sont it to Washington with majorities of thou-presses were mubbed or placed under the ban

These are not only serious, but heart felt questions, and they demand from the faithful

The Cause of the Defeat.

that everywhere the timid fultered and fell any other consider. in it would have been that everywhere the timid initered and lenk as well for it to have renominated the "Old pack-the doubting lesitated and looked about to be sure which would in the end be the strong who, to the terror of the country, was so ingest side; and, that large of politicians who strumenal in there opening a slave question, after it had been closed by in old Whig Parave no principles but the loaves and fishesry. The Convention, however, acted from pure motives and upon high principles, and w' of ave in turn belonged to all parties and 1 here to none, went clear over and joined was not, we thatk, mistaken in its choice of a me presition under the specious cry of man to represent those principles. Mr. Lin-"Union." But what has been the result? cola, however, as we think we shall show, has been extremely unior unit in his surround-ings. He was voted for by the great mass of Und a mayed by the disasters that have befal-

len its country, or the defeats that but a year the people of the country, with a distinct understanding that the terrible despotism so long known under the name of Loeo Focoism, should be at last annihilated. This result has not followed the action of the people, so and performed its mission through the ballot far as the Administration of the country is bix. Pennsylvania has been redeemed from concerned, and, therefore, the masses who been redeemed from concerned, and, therefore, the masses who large extent lost confidence in it, either tailed o vote for it, or otherwise voted against it.

HOW FAR THE A MY WOULD REACH.-Knowing pretty nearly how many men there are here, also the number of batteries and and squadrons of cavalry, and the number of vagons needed to transport the camp equipage and supplies, I have calculated the distance which would be occupied by this army on a line of march. I have noticed how much space is taken up by troops, by wagons, by cavalry and artillery, that your readers might obtain a comparative estimate. Men marca-ing in files arressually a little m re than three ites aparts houses whether in catalry or ar-

ince overthrown and stripped of the robes of

THE WAR NEWS. Maryland ground.

The Recent Battle near Leesburg. Dreadful Slaughter of Union Troops-Barbu-rity of the Rebels-Brutal Massacre-Col. Baker Killed-Sizty other Officers Killed or Wounded-Number of Union Troops Killed or Drowned, some 300 or 400 hun-dred-The rounded the the

dred-The wounded, de., de.

Nearly every hour brings us a different ac-The Philadelphia News is terribly exercised at the defat of the Republican candidates in Philadelphia, and hays the blame thereof on take, was made. The theory which gains President Lincoux. It talks in the following most credence is, that our officers were de ceived by robel spies, whom they puid liberally, and were led into an ambuscade. The riv-

Luco Focos, otherwise the Secessionists, have ter of their brethren in arms without being ubtained a majority in the Councils of our able to render them any assistance. There had been no provision made for their crossing. From the best information that can be ob-Jity. Very naturally, these facts bring up the intained this morning, we learn that our troops have again all recrossed to this side, as the rebels were found to be in large force a few

miles in front of them. Stragglers are con-tinually coming in, and from them we glean much additional information. The battle was not so disastrous as we might be led to suppose. We have not, evidently, lost more than four hundred in killed, wounded and issing. When the official reports to the deartments reach you this will probably bo. orifia L

But for cool bravery no treops in human istory, surpassed in determined courage and

avineible soldiors, stood with them shoulder

i st place, the whole movement was rash, un-It to the dead this terrisic mistage is emergen-ile, " let the dead past bury its dead." The rebel loss, from all that can be learned on the sout, was terrible. On the part of our troops it was open, honorable warerare, with all the

isages of civilized war observed. On the part of the rebels and traitors it was bruthi massiere. They rifled the pockets t the dead and wounded, strapped them of every vest go of clothing, and in many cases cut the throats of the helpiess on the field, or blew their brains out with revolvers. The 19th Massachusetts regiment, although not in nouvo battie, detailed Capt. W. H. W. son, with company II. to take possession of Ha ris a's Island, who did cu y there more tome and humane than otien falls to the lot t nien. They held the Island , and not only

aw to the transport of the troops to Virginia but to the recurs of the survivors, and of the dead and wounded. The deeds of barbarity enated by the eye witness, who is a distin ushed member of the medical facuny o Pailadenpuia, perpetrated by these rebe iends, are atmost beyond the boundaries of redibility; but when wounded men were driven udimerately naked into the river, and then shot, it wall tell of some of the least barba rous acts of the theying and assassifi chival

A gentleman who came down this morning, states that an our troops were withdrawn from the Virginia side yesterday; but a ruand energy to resume its position as the con--pirit within them, and give them grace that they may see the error of their ways and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, and hereafter, in all g dimess and honesty, oberi-enty walk in Has hely commandments, and in submission to the just and manifest an-in submission to the just and manifest an-

Another Account from Francis G. Young.

It was 12 M before our first company land

At this time irregular fighting was going

in above. 'It seems that Colonel Devan had

in the morning moved with a small detach-

ment in the direction of Leesburg, shortly

after his forces had crossed, had advanced

parties to the edge of these woods

le force had

for bravery throughout the action ; is wounded, but not dangerously, and is now safe on

We kept up both a musketry and cannon fro as well as we could, but half the time we buld not see the enemy, and his coward lischarges, were thinning our ranks; still most of the men stood firm and acted bravely The enemy's volleys and yells increased loudness, and it was 'evident that reinforce nents were pouring in to his aid. Captain Stowart, General Stone's adjutant, came on

the field with the chcering statement that General Gorman would shortly support us. At 51 P. M. we held a council of war and resolved to stand our ground, Gen. Baker ordering me to go for reinforcements. By this time Coggswell was wounded-Wister had fallon. The enemy were growing more daring, rushing out of the woods, taking some prisoners and firing holy. Just then a rebel

officer, riding a white horse, came out of the woods and beekoned to us to come' forward. Col Baker thought it was General Johnson, and that the enemy would meet us in open fight. Part of our column charged, Baker cheeting us on, when a tremendous onset was made by the rebels. One man rode forward, presented a revolver at Baker, and fired all its charges at him. Our gallant leader fell, and at the same moment all our lines were driven back by the overwhelming force opposed to them. But Capt. Bieral, with his company, fought his way back t Col. Baker's body, rescued it, brought it along to me, and then a general retreat commenced It was sauce qui peut 1 I got the Colonel's body to the Island before the worst of the route, and then, looking to the Virginia shore, saw such a spectacle as no tongue can describe. Our entire forces were retreating. cribe. Our entire forces were retreating, tuinbling, rolling; leaping down the steep heights; the enemy following them, murder-ing and taking prisoners. Col Devan left his command and swam the river on horseback. Col Coggswell, after nuarcalling bravery, had ordered the retreat himself, but, being wonne-ol win taken.

ed, was taken. The one boat in the Virgintrue discipline, our troops engaged in the ac-tion. Old Pennsylvania and old Massachu- thousand men thronged the further bank. in channel was speedily filled and sunk. A setts have covered themselves with undying Muskets, coats, and everything we e thrown states, and the European State with her atmost lasid, and all we wing to e-cape. Hundreds my methods soldiers, stood with them shoulder plunged into the rapid current, and the

invincible soldiers, stood with them shoulder plunged into the rapid turrent, and the shricks of the drowning added to the horror shricks of the drowning added to the horror sounds and sights. The enemy kept up roundings connected with the battle of Ball's their fire from the cliff above. All was terror, Bluff, which deserved to be noticed. In the

A captain of the F.ftcenth Massachusetts are direct from Edward's Ferry, this morning, leading two companies, who still had their unadvised by high inflitary authority. But arms, against the pursoing foe. A moment Colonel Baker, brave as a lion, and other later and the same officer, perceiving the equany brave men, have paid the penalty, hopelessness of the situation waved a white handkerchief, and surrendered the main be dy of his regiment. Other portions of the. columns surrendered ; but the rebels kept up their fire upon those who tried to cross, and many not drowned in the river were shot in

the act of swimming. Night came on ; at 8 P. M. all of our band whose fortune it was to return had landed on Harrison Island, and the firing from the Virginia heights had ceased.

Good News From Gen. Fremout Official Despatch-Brilliant Action at Spring-

field_2000 Rebels Driven out by Fremon Body Guard-T e Stars and Stripes Raised on the Court House.

Sr. Louis, October 27 .- The following des NEAR HEARMANSVILLE, Mo. Oct. 20.

"To Capt. Mckeever, Assistant Adjutan"

ead of my body guard, made a most brilliant thinge on a body of the enemy drawn up in ine of battle, in their camp at Springfield, 2000 or 2200 strong. He completely routed them, cleared them from the town, hoisted the

national flag on the Court House, and retired on a reinforcement which he has already joined. Our loss is not great.

joined. Our loss is not great. "This successful charge, against such very large odds, is a noble example to the army, "Our advance will occupy Spingfield to night. (Signed) "J. C. FREMONT, (Signed) "Major-General Commanding." General FREMONT'S Body Guard numbers

ir ee hundred men.

Married.

Markets.

CARLISLE MARKET .-- Oct. 31, 1861.

Corrected Weekly by Woodward & Schmidt

do., do.,

do.,

do.,

do., do.,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

y quiet, and the export domand is quite limited. Yes in small lots for the supply of, the home trude (\$5 374 a 6 50 per barrel for superfue; \$5 35 a 25 for extra and extra family, and \$650 a 7 50 for

a cy lots. The receipts are increeasing. Small ales of Rye Flour at \$2.75 a 3.84. Corn Meal is

ales of Rye Flour at \$2.75 a 3.84. Corn Meal is teadp at \$2.814, but there is nothing doing. , GRAIN.-There is less What offering, but the

lemand active, sales at \$1 31 a 131 per bushel for fuir Pennsylvania red, and \$1 45 a 150 for choice southern and Kentuckey white. Ryes is stea-ily at 66 cents for Delaware and 73 cents for Penn-

Ivania. Corn is dull and lower-3000 bushe

prime yellow sold at 624 c. and 400 bu, inferior at 60c. Outs continues in good request further sales of 1000 bushels Pennsylvania, in store, 40 cents per bushel and 33 a 39 for Delaware. No further sales

A Barley or Mult. SEEDS-Cloverseed is steady, at \$425a450 per bu. Small sules of Timothy, at \$175a187. Flaxseed

ommands \$1 62 per bushel. WHISKEY is lower sales of Obio barrel at 211 a

22 conts, Ponnsylvania do at 24 conts, and Drudge .t 21 conts.

MOUNT JOY ACADEMY.

for Young Men and Boys,

MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER CO., PA.

th goographical, physiological and other

PHILADELPHIA, October, 1861.

FLOUR, Superfine, per bbl.,

Rye, do., WHEAT, per bushel,

Extra,

do., do.,

Ryc.

ORN.

RED WHCAT,

CLOYESSEED,

TIMOTHYSEED.

\$1,75 4,55 3,25 1,22 1,12 53 50

3,751,75

The Lady's Friend,

Godey's Lady's Book For 1862

THE WORLD'S FAVORITE. FOR 32 YEARS the STANDARD MAGAZINE Pronounced by the Press of the U. States.

THE BEST

ADY'S MAGAZINE IN THE WORLD, AND THE CHEAPEST. . . THE LITERATURE is of that kind that can be

read aloud in the family circle, and the elergy immense numbers are subscribers for the Book. THE BEST LADY WRITERS in America contribute to its pages, and we have

some that write for no other magazine. THE MUSIC s all original, and would cost 25 cents (the price

is all original, and would start the pro-of the Book) in the music stores; but most of it is copyrighted, and cannot be obtained except in "Godoy." OUR STEEL ENGRAVINGS.

All efforts to rival us in this have consed, and we now stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, many more and infinitely botter engravings than are published in any other work. GODYEY'S

IMMENSE DOUBLE SHEET FASHION-PLATES. CONTAINING

From five to seven full length Colored Fashione on each plate. Other mayazines give only two. TAR AHEAD OF ANY FASHIONS IN EUROPE OR AMERICA.

Godey's is the only work in the world that gives these immense plates, and they are such as to have excited the wonder of publishers and the public.— The publication of these plates cost \$10,000 MORE

than fushion-plates of the old style, and nothing but than fushion-plates of the old style, and nothing but our wonderfully large circulation enables us to give them. Other magazines cannot afford it. We never spare money when the public can be benefited. These fushions may be relied on. Dresses may be made after them, and the wearor will not subject herself to ridicate, as would be the case if she visi-ted the large eities dressed after the style of the plates given in some of our ste-called fushion magazines. plates given in some of our so-called fashion maga

CUR WOOD ENGRAV.NGS, I WHEL WO FIVE IWIE OF THEE THES IN any o. her magazine, are often mistaken for stee They are so far superior to any, others, IMITATIONS.

Beware of them. Remember that, the Lady's Book is the original publication and the cheapest. If you take Godey, you wait no other magazine. Everything that is useful or ormainental in a house can be found in Godey.

DRAWING LESSONS. No other magazine gives .hem, and we have given ough to fill several targe volumes. OUR RECEIPTS

Cooking in re such as can be found nowhere else. are such as can be found in which ends. Couching in all its variety.—Confactionery.—the Nursery.—the Toilet.—the Laundry.—the Kitchen. Receipts upon all subjects are to be, found in the pages of the Lauy's Book. We originally started this depart-ineat, and have peculiar facilities for making it most perfect. This department alone is worth the price of the Book.

LADIES WORK TABLE.

This department comprises engravings and dos-criptions of every article that a lady wears. MODEL COTTAGES.

No other magazine has this department. TERMS, CASH IN ADVANCE.

TERMS, CASH IN ADVANOR. One copy one year, SJ. Two copies one year, SJ. Three copies one year, SG. Four copies one year, ST. Five copies one year, and an extra copy to the per-son sending the cirb, SH. Eight copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the cirb, SI. Eleven copies one year, and an extra copy to the person sending the cirb, S20. And the only imagaine that can be introduced into the above cirb, Sin place of the Lady's Book is Arithm's Home Magazine.

SPECIAL CLUBBING WITH OTHER MAGAZINES. Godey's Lady's Book and Arthur's Home. Maga-The both one year for \$3 50. Godey's Lady's Book and Harper's Magazine both, one year for \$4 50. Godey, Harper, and Arthur will all three be sent one year, on receipt of \$6 00. Treasury Notes and notes of all selvent banks

Treasury Taken at par... Bu caroful and pay the roitage on your letter. Address L. A. GODEY, 323 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Oet. 31

READ! READ! READ!

ner, 1 blanket; Mrs. Col. Paxton, 1 blanket thority of the republic, so that we, leading a Mrs. Wm. M. Watts, 4 blankets; Mrs. II. J. quiet and peacoful ble, may continually offe Biddle, 2 blankets; Mrs. Solomon Sites, 1 unto Him our sacrifice of praise and thanks blanket : Mrs. Henry Saxton, 4 blankets ; giving. Mrs. Sponsler, 1 blanket, and 1 pair of wool len socks ; Miss Susan Maller, 1 blanket ; (. F. A.) g eat seal of the State a' Harris Mrs. Ann S. Alexander & Mrs. J. W. Henderson, 4 blankots, and 8 pairs woollen socks,

Mrs. Taylor, I blanket; Mrs. Wm. L. Cra.,head, 1 blanket; Mrs. Wm. Heagy, 1 blanket; Mrs. Prof. S. D. Hillman, 2 bankess; Mrs. BY THE GOVERNOR :-Gen. E. M. Biddle, 2 blankets and 5 gairs woollen socks; Mrs. Geo. W. Sheafer, 2 blan-

kets and 6 pairs woollen socks ; Mrs. Robert I. vine, Jr., 6 pairs woollen socks ; Miss Jane Alexander, 6 pairs woollen socks; Miss Mary Hitner & and Mrs. Johnston, 4 pairs woollen socks. Mr. James Hamilton likewise contributed 1 blanket, and Mr. Geo. Metzgar 1 blanket.

Given under my hand and the burg, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand e ght hundred and sixty-one, and of the Commonwealth, the eighty-sixth. A.G. CURTIN. ELI SLIFER.

Secretary of the Common Small Business,

Our readeas will remember that the print-The acme of folly and madness has been gained, ing offices of the Christian Observer, Philaand wearied with exhausting war and section al strife, the government will again fall back elphia, and the Jeffersonian, West Chester, into the hands of those who so long and so were taken possession of and closed up by the United States Marshal, about two months successfully controlled it, to be again united ince, because, as was alleged by the pers ns in a solid and enduring hole, or we shall

have none to unite. And this will teach the The contributions are still coming in, quite making the information, said papers had people by an experience so sad and so bitter a number of excellent blankets and woolen published treasonable matter." Well, these that they will never again forget, never herecases came up for a hearing in the United scoks have since been deposited and will be Suppel as soon as a sufficient number to fill States Court, at Philadelphia, on Monday after distrust the democracy of this country. another box shall have been received. It week, when the United States District Attor-Faults it may have-correction it may some might be well to state that our Volunteers at | ney, for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, times need, but all these must be made and Harisburg are greatly in want of blankets whose duty it was to prosecute the cases, which cannot be procured by the Government came forward and withdrew the suits. This sufficiently fast to supply their wants however was a virtual acknowledgement that this willingly they may be to pay for them, and wrong was committed on the information that donations made by the citizens in that given by some persons, (probably out of personal spite,) without foundation or reason. way and sent directly to the Quarter Master An order was made by the Court allowing .General insures a proper distribution so as to simply the wants of those in greatest need. he claims of the papers for the restitution Mr. Sponsler's office having been selected by of their property. The scamp who made the the lad es as a suitable and convenient place information ought to be made to pay all dam

of depusit, all those who feel a disposition to ages and costs. A suit was instituted at Philadelphia o assist in the good work will bring in their Friday, by Mr. Hodgson, proprietor (t t) contributions as speedily as possible before the cold weather sets in, and thus avert much Westchester Jeffersonian, against U. suffering. We may remark for the satisfac- States Marshal Milward and Depute Jest ins and Schuylar for trespass vi et armis, set. of the kind donors that the box recently sent were ordered to appear before the Sapr . has been safely received by the Quarter Masfer General at Harrisburg with many thanks, Court in November. Wan. B. Reed and G , and that the receipt of the same has been W. Biddle are the plaintiff's counsel. acknowledged by him in the papers.

ite of Connecticut ordered the removal of th "SECESSIONISTS, &c."-The absolute folly, portraits of Governors Toucey and Seymour (to call it by no worse name,) of stigmatising rom their chamber, on the ground that those Democrats as "secessionists," &c., is fully wo gentlemen "are silent" in these timesapparent since the election. If the Republi vilence being acceptel as presumptive evi can papers told the truth when they thus dedence of treason. This is certainly carrying abunced the Democracy, then there is a "sethe doctrine of constructive treas in to an an cersion" majority in one branch of the Legis heard of extent. The other day when Mr lature, and the "secessionists" have a large Buchanan wrote a letter in favor of the vigor. majority of the popular vote ! Do not the Reous prosecution of the war. hy was brutally publicans now see how they encourage the assailed by the R-publican papers, because h robels by falsely denouncing a mij rity of was not silent. So it is treason to speak and the people of this State as sympathisers with treason not to speak about the war, if the in the latter ?. It is an old saying that falsehoods. dividual concerned happens to be personally like chickens, come home to roost, and in abnoxious to any of the censors, who have abthis instance we have a striking and painful

example of the fact. Ex-PRESIDENT-FILLMORE .---- This-gentleman has authorized the Buffalo Courier to contradict a report that he approved of General

Fremont's proclamation for the emancipation of slaves. Mr. Fillmore adds that he cordially endorses the position of the President on the subject.

cured within its own organization. To go outside of that cures them no better, and only imperils the country. And it will teach another thing. To those who are democrats in sunshine and desert us in storm-those who, when the tempest lowers desert the ship and pray lustily that it may go to the bottom -those who betray their party, its principles and the friends of their whole life, to take refuge in the bosom of their enemies and the en-

ttributes of God-live forever!

mies of their party-it will teach them that here is but one safe road to political distincon, and that is the old and well-trod pathav that the democratic legions have traveled in le levelity years aga.

Bu there is another and a practical lesson ught by this election. It is that the peor le a this country have no confidence in the abilty of the present Administration to settle the

I ficulties that the country now finds itself fantry, a squadron of cavalry and two pieces involved in. We are not to say that Mr. Lin. of artillery. Thompson and his rebel band WHAT IS TREASON ?- The Republican Se bellion. Probably they have, but that this war G eo ville n. w, but they are completely dery clear, were drawn up on the left of the monthized, and will doubtless continue their the Massachusetts Fifteenth and the left of the monthized and will doubtless the the the left of the monthized and will doubtless the the left of the monthized and will doubtless the the left of the left of the monthized and will doubtless the left of the l oln, the representative of northern radical-

> han can for one moment suppose. With the mortally, tosts of northern legions at his command-PHILABELPHIA CONNECTED WITH SAN FRAN-

with an army the like of which the world has CISCO BY TELEGRAPH .- The following message eldom seen-Mr. Lincoln may, and we trust was received by tolograph, on Saturday, from will, break the back of this rebellion. But the Mayor of San Francisco : m re than that is required. Bayonets cannot To the Mayor of Philadelphia :- San Fran-

orbed all the patriotism in the country. and a sentiment more sacred must after all 17 John C. Breckinridge is raising a regbe increased thereby, and the projectors iment of rebil troops in Kentucky. If he under le the foundation of a government of of this important work meet with hone ecceds, he will doubtless come in conflict S ates united as one people-the sentiment of roward. with many of his former supporters. Mr. B. nationality-of fraternity-of equality. To

crais, any longer. Having descried his country base sentiments the democracy of the country base and the southern pear to y's fag; Democracy, well and adjutant Harvey manued the battery and fired the gau; themselves, aided by Com-try's fag; Democracy, well and adjutant Harvey manued the battery president of the Southern Confederacy is to, pany G. First California. led by the gallant base no further sympathy with him.

ted. It will hve w ile free g vernment shall fifty miles ! That is a view of the machine as a whole ve-live in the hearts of men-live in the or drawn out in a single line. But few per

sons can have any adequate conception o ad at the foot of the bush covered precipice which rises abruptly over one hundred feet what it had cost in thought-not money, t This election then has written out the first construct it; how much energy and d termi reat lessn-often written hut as often forgotrom the river bed on the further side of the nation, how much prudence and forethought river. Four hours more clapsed before the ast company landed. Sections of the Second en, that the democratic party is not dead. how much anticipation of future wants, neces neither doth it s'eep. It is a thing of life as sities and contingencies, or how much thought Rhodo Island Battery, comprising two howit-zers two field smooth-hores, and rifled guns, it will require from the one single mind that ictive and elastic as when it was breathed into where, how, or what shall be done if success went over with us, the men dragging them attends his plans, or what he shall do if the up the heights with great difficulty and spirto guide its movements-when to move; an organized existence by Thomas Jefferson, It is raising up and reaching out for the con-

rol of this government, and it will as surely enemy makes an uncertain move, or how h shall recover from any adverse, unforseen cirgrasp the object for which it reaches, as that umstances. -- Washington Correspondence of the object itself shall exist to be grasped-Roston Journal.

Battle in Western Virginia. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.

ne mile, there met the enemy's skirmishers in feeble force, and had retired to the brow of The Wheeling papers of Friday announced that General B. F. Kelley had started from the heights. Before this, the Quartermaster of the Massachusetts Fifteenth had gone alone Piedmont with two regiments for New Creek, to a point within a mile of the village, and reand that his destination was understood to be turned, c.ossed the river, and reported to Gen Romney, Va., to attack the rebel army occu-Stone that there were no hostile forces in pying that place. Private dispatches received here this eve-ning announced that General Kelley attacked that region. But after Colonel Deven fell back, his men

were placed in a semi-circular clearing o natural forest opening, covering five or size the rebels at Romney, on Saturday morning, and after a severe battle of hearly two hours acres, with its base resting on the edge of the acceeded in routing them, capturing all their cannon and a large number of prisoners. The dispatches say that the Federal loss heights, and flanked and fronted by forest. The enemy, becoming bolder, advanced in scattered was small and the rebel loss very heavy. Official Confirmation of the Taking of Romand from 10 A. M. till 4 P. M. kept up a

random annoying fire upon our men. The latter sheltered themselves as well as they WASHINGTON, Oct, 27.-Lieutenant General could, lying just below the ridge, and awaite Scott to day received the following dispatch from General Kelley: Ronney, Va., Oct. 26, 1861.—Sir—In obereinforcements. At 4, our who rossed and ascended, Col. Baker and staff with the rest, and the troops were suffering dience to your orders I moved on this place at 12 o'clock last night, attacked the enemy somewhat from the concealed enemy's fire Many had dropped and had been carried down the hill. We asked Col. Baker what at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and drove in their outpusts. After a brilliant action of two hours completely routed them, taking all their he thought of affairs. 'He said he though hours completely routed them, taking all their the thought of analys. The said he thought cannon and nuch of their camp equipage and many prisoners. Our loss is triffing, but can-not say to what extent. B. F. KELEY, Brig General Commanding. on our right." A private had reported that there was no force on the left but a deep ra

From Missouri. PILOT KNOB, Oct. 25.

vine, hidden by the woods. We then pro used sending skirmishers to make a reconnoi Col. Plummer has returned with his com-mand to Cape Grandeau. Col. Carlin now sauce on the right, and Captain Markoe Sec ond Lieutenant Williams, and myself advance occupies Fredericktown with a regiment of ined with Companies A and D of the California

r~nnd-

H. J. T. TESCHEMACHER!

Mayor of San Francisco, Cal.

where pursued in and his cabinet have not done what they of artillery. Thompson and his rebel band were pursued twenty two mites beyond Fred-while to defend the government against this belion. Probably they have been but they been but they have been but they

offer superior advantages and inducements. The school is well provided with a very superior is t of philosophical, chemical and astronomical apoln, the representative of northern radical-sm to a great extent, and Dav's deropresen-ative of southern ultraism, no right thinking guin having been hauled up at the wrong place, and being afterward seized by the ene-

my and snikel. When our skirmishing inpan'es 'a ! renched the edge of the woods. Oct 31 1861 tf suddenly the enemy, hitherto concealed, rose with a yell and fired a vol cy; then legan Pensions and Bouuty Land. fighting in their usual manner; first giving

1) disabled Soldiers, Seamen and Marines and widows or other heirs of those who have died a yell and volley; then loiding and firing at r been killed in the service. m re than that is required. Dayonce channels in the stronger is the new prize which connects the Pacific with the Attribut affection for the given must after all the termine that shall stronger is considered must after all the termine and the prize which connects the pacific with the Attribut and the prize which connects the prize which connect CHAS. C. TUCKER, Attorney for Olaimants, Bounty Land and Pension

A cont, Washington Gity, D. C. P nsions procured for Soldiers, Scamen and Ma-in-es-of-the.present.war., who are disabled by roason, hour. The whole woods around swarmed with them. They had no artillery and no of wounds received or disease contracted while in service, and Peusions. Bounty Money and arrears with them. Firey had no actively and no of vessel and eavairy. Our Rhodo Islanders, except the of vounds officers, deserted their guins, but Colonel Ba-ker, Lieutenant Colonel Wistar Colonel Coggs-who have die of pay obtained for widows or other heirs of those who have died or been killed while in service.

Bounty Land procured for services in any of the ther wars,

Oct 31 3m

HE GREAT PUBLIC are resp vited to call at the new store of LEIDICII. SAWYER & MILLER, East Main st., a d examine their extensive stock of

NEW WINTER GOODS,

On the 24th inst., by the Rev. Samuel Phil ips, Mr. Jons MINICH to Miss ELIZABETH THUMMY, both of Frankford tp., this county. consisting of elegant DRESS GOODS of the Intest

Poil do sou; Brocade figured Plain, colored and Black silks; Plain-Gro do Rhiuo Black Silk (all prices.); Kino Black Silk (all prices.); Poil do soie ; Splendid Figured Meriones and res; Ottoman Reps; Imperial Valen-us; Empress Cloths; Erocado Pop-lins; Volours; French prited Deieres ; tius ; lains; Plain French Merinocs and Delaines; Parmettoes; Pa-oifie and Union Delaines and Cashmeres; Missea and Children's Dress Goods of every va-riety, suitable for the season.

MOURNING GOODS.

Our line of these Goods is unusually full and om lote; as we have every variety of goods imperied by the celebrated morning house of Besson & Son; such as Mourning silks. Lupin's Merinoes, Cashmeres, Rops, Double width Delaines, Tamis Cloths, Bombazines, Paramettoes; Alpacas, Delaines; and Crapes of all ounlities.

of all qualities. Mourning Furnishing Goods : Long crape Veils, Collars, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Ilosi-ery, Trimmings, Doublo Thibit and single shawls, Cashmere, Peacedalo, and Washingon Mills shawls. Particular attention paid to Funeral Good of which we have a full assortment.

CLOAKS! CLOAKS!! CLOAKS!!! We have made arrangements with a Now, York manufacturer by which we are emabled to furnish the hatest and most fashionable Cloaks worn thro' the spason. We have just received a large and choice lot of Mantles, to which we specially invite the attention of the ladies; also misses and chil-drens' Cloaks. We will be making additions to these reads as the season advances. hese goods as the season advances.

SHAWLS

In all their varieties-Brocha, Jaquard, Peacedale, n English and Classical Boarding School c., &c. Embroideries from Auction at very low prices. Balmoral skirts in Mourning and Fancy Colors. te. &c. STUDENTS designing to pursue the study of the Ancient and Modern Languages, Higher Mathu-nutics, Natural Sciences or common English Branches, with a view to proparation for college, teaching or business, will find this Institution to HOOPSKIRTS! HOOPS IR SI Of the latest improvements. We have received the A ...ncy of a New York Skirt Factory, and will sell h we indispensable articles at wholesale prices.

Ladies Furnishing Goods of Every Variety. Kid gloves, gauntlets, woolen and cotten besiery, in lervests, corsets, nubins, bonuet ribbous, dress trimmings, worsted boods, &c., &c. t of philosophical, chemical and astronomical ap-paratus. for experiment and illustration, together

CLOTHS, OVERCOATINGS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS. nures, sec. The Winter session commences on the 1st Tuesday ? November. For further particulars address the rincipal. E. L. MOORE. We have secured the services of a first class Tail-or, and make up Clothing to order at short notice, in the best style and lowest price. Boys' Wear of all kinds for the season. Mens' and loys' Shawls, Drawers, Undershift, Hanover Clourse constitute college nost-ties, stock-

ollars, nock-ties, stock Hanover Gloves, gauntlets, ings, scaris, suspenders, &c., &c.

Domestic Goods,

At Wholesale and Retail. Having purchased largely before the great advance in prices, we can sell many kinds at old rates.

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS. MATTINGS, -SHADES, BLINDS, BLANKETS, COUN-All the above articles and many others we offer TERPANES.

at the lowest possible prices. Constant addition will be made to our stock during, the winfor. pains spared to show our immonse stock. LEIDICH, SAWYER & MILLER.

Carlisle, Oct 31

CHAS. C. TUCKER. Washington, D. C.