GEN. PATTERSON-GEN. STONE. AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

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

DJ. T. RIPPEY, Esq., Sheriff elect, will assume the duties of his office and move inte the prison on Monday next.

THE RETURN JUDGES of the late general election met again as the law required at the Court House, on Tuesday the 12th inst., for the purpose of opening and counting the returns of the Army vote, and granting the usual our tificator to the candidates cleet ... Wa have already published, unofficially, the Army laid plans, and opened the eyes of the public vote, which the official roturn does not vary more than a figure or two.

EXTERED UPON HIS DUTIES .- Yesterday merning MICHAEL Kost, Esq., was sworn in and ontered upon his duties as a County Commissioner. Mr. K., we feel satisfied, will make an efficient officer, and will use his best efforts to conduct the affairs of the county. in an economical manner.

The retiring member of the board, N. II. ECKLES, Esq., has discharged his duties faith fully and to the satisfaction of the people. Careful, obliging and just, he secured the confidence and esteem of all who had business to transact before the Board. The duties of a County Commissioner, if properly attended to, are arduous, and we feel disposed to thank the man who has been faithful to his trust. Mr. ECKLES leaves the office feeling conscious that his labors in the Board will be kindly remembered by the people at large.

SANFORD HAS ARRIVED !- SANFORD and his splendid Opera Troupe, from Sanford's Opera House, Phila., will appear in Rheem's Hall, Carlisle, on Friday evening, Nov. 15, for only three nights. We take the following from an excliange paper ; New Assembly Rooms .- Sanford's Echio

pian Troinge.—We enjoyed a rare treat last found in the hat of Col. Batter by his brother evening—familiar as we are with Ethiopian after it had been carried from the hard found to melodies, wit and frolid-In the combination of real talent which Mr. Sanford has affected. A large and fashionable audience was present and the plaudits and encores implied th genuive appreciation of the performances-The instrumental music is admirable. "The Guinea Maid with Tyrolean warbling," quite a new effect and very pleasing. The exqui

There at

The reverse that fell upon our arms re-

At this date one year ago, says the Patriot After robbing the Government of millions ently at Edwards' Ferry, has filled the and Union, we were on the eve of a Presiden-JOUN C. EREMONT has at last been removed public heart with forrow, and inquiry is tial election. The State elections had gone from the command of our forces in Missouri almost universal "Upon" whom should the against the Democratic party. No reasona-There are some other Abolition Generals who dium of this great blunder rest?" We are able doubt existed of the election of Lincoln. should share the same fate. Fremont's only not of that number who are disposed to criti- The Republicans were in high spirits. The idea concerning the war was speculation and cise too severely the acts of leading public air resounded with exultations at their anti- robbery. He appeared to think that the war men, but, as a public journalist, we doen it our cipated victory. The streets of every city was got up for the express purpose of enrichduty to hold every man engaged in this strug- and village were ablaze with the torches of ing Republican politicians. A good many gle, from the humblest to those holding the their Wide-Awake processions. Democrats other Republican robbers have the same idea.

The Past and the Future.

most exalted position, to a strict account of were depressed and dishcartened. Defeat his stowardship, so that those who are truly stared them in the face as a party, and they worthy may receive a proper reward, and saw with gloomy forebodings the promonitions those who are incompetent or unfaithful may of danger to the Union. What was the lanbe held up to public condemnation. Having guage of both parties at this time, and how far more daniaging to the "Path Finder" than this object and no other in view, we desire to does it now look in the light of experience direct the attention of our readers to the fear- and existing facts? ful disaster above alluded to, and some of the The Republicans promised unexampled

urroundings. When the news of the mili- prosperity, as the result of their success. tary blunder that had sent so many of our They treated the idea of danger to the Union brave soldiers to eternity reached us, it was with disgusting levity. Men who ventured accompanied with the painful suggestion that to raise a warning voice against the porils of the lamented Col. BARER had transcended his the future were treated with unsparing ridiorders-indeed, had fought directly against eule. They were ill-boding prophets-proorders; and therefore, whilst the public were fessional "Union savers"-dough-faced polisorrowing for the fall of this distinguished ticians-Southern lick spittles, cringing at Senator, a feeling of regret, amonuting al- the lash of the Southern task-master. The nust to open censure, began to be felt toelection of Lincoln would quiet all this party election of Lincoln would quiet all this party had such a purpose; but there, were those clawor, raised for the purpose of frightening about him, and now controlling him, who are wards him for having foolishly sacrifieed so nany brave men. Some of the papers even freemen into compliance with the demands of went so far as to publish an abstract of what

Southern arrogance. They would subside purported to be the order under which Col. like whipped spaniels after the election of like whipped spaniels after the election of Guiley, member of Congress from Cincinnati, the Republican, candidates. Then would at that time a member of General Fremont's BAKER was to act, promising their readers that the original from which they published commence the bright chapter in American the abtract would be furnished from Washhistory. A protective tariff would develope ington in a day or two. And it is asserted the long dormant resources of the North that this spurious order was prepared and -give employment to the laborer and prosready for publication, when an unexpected perity to every branch of manufacture. witness arose who destroyed an their met blighting curse of slavery would be forever oxcluded from the territories, and the soil to the shameful fraud that was intended to be partitioned out among hardy Northern emiperpetrated. The spurious order went on to grants. There would be work for the laborer,

say "that he," (BAKER,) "should not attempt "land for the landless," prosperity for to cross the river unless he had seven thouthe manufacturer, unalloyed happiness for sand troops, and ample means of transportathe people, and the beginning of the golden dience of the Emperor of France, the head of tion; that he should leave a strong body of age for the American Republic. Such were an empire and an army of 400,000 men. nge for the American Republic. Such were an empire and an army of 100,000 mon. It was for the interest of Californians and their confederates that this should be so, because men at the river shore to protect the boats, and as a reserve in case of need," &c. Had tered by every Republican orator and every the abstract of this order (purporting to be Republican press in the land.

genuine) remained uncontradicted, Colouel Where" are now all these promised bless-BAKER's memory would have gone down to ngs? We have a protective tariff, but what coming time with the crime resting upon it rood does it do us? We have a homestead (for disobedience of orders in a soldier is a crime,) of having rashly and foolishly sacrificed hundreds of noble men. The language nated danger to the Union, and besought the of the men who manufactured this order was people not to elevate to power the representa- says in conclusion :... "The dead cannot sneak-let us wipe our tives of a Sectional party. They believed it reeking daggers on his garments, so that the to be a daugerous experiment in a popular erime may seem his, not ours;" but they government to chose it rulers in the face of government to chose it rulers in the face of dispatch to Washington; (by mail to Spring the carnest and defiant protests of the people field so that it might not be stopped.) telling of one half of the States. They contended the President the condition of affairs in Miswere doomed to disappointment, for from the very battle-field, amidst the dead and dying, there arose a witness to confront them, that. like the ghost of Bauquo, "will not down."

This witness was none other than the original prosperous government of a nation so diversiorders from General STONE, upon which Col. fied in its interests and institutions as our own BAKER acted. These orders he had obeyed to They arguefdor peace and harmony. They the letter, and yielded up his life in his encarnestly plead for the Union. But their count deavor to carry them out to a successful issue. cels and warnings were unliceded. The reople These orders, stained with his life blood, were believed that there was no real ground of alarm

and soothed into security by the promises after it had been carried from the hard lought of party leaders, committed the futal blunder field by some faithful soldior; and thus, by a of trusting a sectional party. The Democratic with so that heaven seems to lave lifted up, party recognized their right to make this dothe memory of this noble soldier is relieved cision, and bowed in submission to the popul from the odium that a miserable set of unlar will. principled men desired to place upon it .-

Upon whom, then, does the responsibility of We cannot repair the errors of the past, this terrible blunder rest? Upon Gen. Mc- but we can profit by its lessons in the fusite melodies of the sweet fease of Carneross this terrible blunder rest? Upon Gen. Mc- but we can profit by its lessons in the in-must be heard to be appreciated and should be CLELLAN? No, no! he disclaims all connecture. Our first duty is to put down rebellion county. It appears that Mr. Nicholas Tubbs tion with it. The answer is a plain one: it against our lawful and Constitutional government, regardless of the errors of opinion inrests upon the commander who issued the

Removed at Last.

TION. Rebel Accounts from the Fleet: BOMBARDMENT OF PORT ROYAL

Seventy-two Men Captured by the Rebels,

THE GREAT NAVAL EXPE I-

Rumored Landing at Beaufort, S. C.

BALTIMORE, Wednesday, Nov. 6. The Chicago Tribune, heretofore among the All doubt as to the safety of the great naval expedition is set at rest by the intelligence received here to day from Fortress Monroe stendfast and carnest friends of Gen. Fremont, devotes five columns to an exposition of milithat the whole squadron, with the exception tary affairs in Missouri, making disclosures of two or three small vessels, which had been scattered by the gale, and two of which, the

Belvidere and the Florida, had put back to anything divulged through the agency of Hampton Roads, had sailed into Bull's Bay, twenty-five miles north of Charleston, S. C., Adjutant General Thomas, or the Congressional Committee lately sitting at St. Louis In relation to the sacrifice of Gen. Lycn, the editor ventures, upon statements which can scarcely be credited as truth. He says : Fortress Monroe. The opinion of her officers "We have the word of a brave and truthful was that the force would land at Bull's Bay on Sunday morning. The captain of on the other side of the Potomae has been the Florida reports that when he was com-electrical. They had been so thred of the an, who was with Gen. Lyon on Friday, bo fore the fight (the battle was on Saturday) that, with high indignation, in presence of most of the members of his staff, he declared polled to cave the fleet, owing to some dam-age to his machinery, the war vessels were leading on steadily, and he could distinctly hear the drums beating on board.

his belief that there vias a doliberation purpose to cut him off and destroy his force! We urge no charge against Gen. Fremont that he Concerning the destination of the fleet we have two conjectures one from the officers of a Norfolk paper. The former say that it has probably before this time entered at Bull not exempt from greatsuspicion of this crime.' And of the surrender of Col. Mulligan : "We add, on the apphority of Hon. John A Bay; the latter state that its destination is known to be Port Royal. If the troops have landed at Bull Bay, their first blow is undoubtstiff, that a measuring from Colonel Mulligan, with his loud ery for reinforcements, cooled edly anticed at Charleston, which lies twenty-five miles south of it; and to reach which two his heels two days among the thieves in Fre ivers must be crossed. If they land at Port Royal, they are to take Beaufort South Carolina Beaufort being taken, they will be between Charleston, (50 miles north) unit Savanhan (50 miles south.) The mont's ante-room, unable to put down the court etiquette there enforced by the sharp The sabres of the body guards, and at last by the aid of Licuremant General Hall, Bot in only to hear that the General 'would see about it' effect of such an army on the enemy's sea-Then follows more about the "anto-room board, with the prospect of opening the ports to the shipment of cotton by the Union men thieves," of whom it is remarked : "To see the Commander of the Der artment, of South Carolina and Georgia, will be a save in cases which make the exception to the wholesome step towards restoring the disaffect rule, has at any time in the last two months ed to loyalty and breaking the force of the rebeen amatter of great difficulty than to get an aubellion.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 .- The following state ments are made by passengers from Old Point to day. They say that the Naval Expedition while all the others were excluded, they had free had landed its troops at Beaufort, South Caro-lina, when the bombardment of Port Royal ommeticed by the fleet, Among other specifications in regard to the

character of these retainers, it is charged that essels, was disabled by the reliel fire. What one of the Government. Inspectors of horses access attended the attack is bot stated. aw, but what advantage is it to the landless? at St. Louis, is a graduale of the Kentucky One report says that three of the Federal musports were wrecked, and that their creaks, unibering 73 men, are now prisoners at One year ago the Democratic party antici- State Irison." "The above will do as specimens of this shocking expose. The editor Raleigh, North Carolina. It is not known vliether any were lost, but fifteen horses "We are informed upon sufficient authority

were saved that when the Investigating Committee con Commodure Tatnall, is said, to be in comcluded their labors at St. Louis, they sent a nand of the rebel forces. [Port Royal, where the fleet is said to

roui under them. Col. Dougherty, of Illinois vas wounded, and taken prisoner by the reb ngaged, is the entrance to the harbor of caufort, South Carolina, and the rebels are The rebel loss is not known. The Govern that concession and compromise was not only a just policy, but a necessary policy, for the his hands the war could not be continued a nent loss is believed to be from three to five make a strong resistance. The possession of Beanfort would give us a good harbor, and undred. FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE. place us within striking distance of Savannah and Charleston.]

This accumulated testimony of the last fow From the Army in Missouri.

days, it must ne confessed, bears hard on the SPRINGPIELD, Nov. 6 .--- Major Clark Wright, late head of the Department of Missouri ; but the has just returned from an extensive it is due to Gen. Fremont, that till proven by scouting expedition, reports that the main State accompanied by the gunbasts Lexington body of the enemy are now stationed on the and Tyler. After landing they wate formed thorough investigation, and by competent au north fork of Crane Creek, about 40 miles in line of thattle, Gen. McClornand in, com-south of here: Ile thinks this force is about mand of the Cairo troops; and Col. Dougharty thority, these grave reflections on his private character and official capacity should be taken in many grain in Suries and the state of the with many grain the allowance. Monday evening, the 21st ult., a short time Price's position on Grane Creek is favorable

after dark, a most distressing accident oc-leurred in Ferguston township. Clearfield blace. Blockade off New Orleans

Out of the 150 Government troops station-

ed there, only about 50 escaped. The rest were killed or taken prisoners. The rebel residents of the town, both male and female, fired from their houses on our men.. Three steamers which passed down last summed up as follows :

night were compelled to put back. These steamers went back to Glyandotte at 10 o'clock this morning, with 400 Government troops from Point Pleasant, but nothing has New York.—The Union ticket is elected by a majority of perhaps 100,000. The candid-ates are Honario Bathand, Secretary of State. cen hear I from them since. Three steamers have passed up since the

skirmis, and report that not a person could be reen in the town:

WILLIAM B. TAVLOR, State Engineer. WILLIAM B. TAVLOR, State Engineer. WILLIAM B. WRIGHT, Judge of Appeals. ABRAHAM B. TAPPEN, Prison Inspector. Of these, Messrs. Ballard, Dickinson, and Tappen, are Democrats, while the others supported President Lincoln's election. Mr. Leavis was formerly on American Washington News and Gossip.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- The confirmation f the news from the fleet has caused a joy ous feeling amongst all classes, except the sympathizers with secession, who are very despondent. They do not like the "fire in on Saturday night, in good order, This in-telligence reaches us by, the steamer Monti-cello, one of the blockading squadron, which be the state of the blockading squadron, which stars and stripes will float from the walls of passed them on her way from Savannah to the Legislative Hall at Columbia, South Carolina The effect of the news amongst the troops

dull routine of the camp life that t hey scarcely knew how to contain themselves this norning when the glorious news from the fleet spread itself from encampment to enampment. A general ontburst of enthusinsm and pa-

riotism took place. ' In Gén. Blenker's division the spontaneous feeling was intense. A grand torch light procession was at once profavorable it will be carried out to night; not, to morrow night. Fireworks have already been a urchased for the purpose, and it is the intention of the General to allow one half of each company in his division to join in the general hystion.

Brilliant Affair opposite Columbus, Ky. The expedition from Cairo-seven thousand - Rebel loss heavy.

Rebels defeated by half their number-driven from their entrenchments-Rebel comp burned -all their stores, cannon and baggage cap-tured-two fundred and fifty Rebel prisoners-loss of Government troops 300 to 500

Massachusetts .- Governor Andrew (Republican) is re-elected, and the whole Republi-can State ticket is elected by 32,000 majority. Both branches of the Legislature are largely Republican. Wisconsin.—The latest returns show large Democratic gaines. Racine county, which usually gives 1000 Republican majority, is reported to have gone Democratic. The re-

sult is very close and doubtful; with the Maryland .- The Union ticket bas triumph

ed by large majority; August W. Bral-ford, the Union candidate for Governor, has a majory of 14,375 in Baltimore city, and i will reach nearly 30,000 in the State

MR. SEWARD GIVES A COLORED MAN A CER TFICATE OF CITIZENSHIP .- Mr. Gerald Ralston, the noted Colonizationist, writes to Lord.

CAIRO, I'ov. 7 .- An expedition left here last Brougham a letter, in which he says : night, under command of Generals Grant and NeClemand, and landed at Bellmont, three "I have great pleasure in informing miles above Columbus, at 8 o'clock this mor-Lordship that the decision of the Federal Lordship that the use source is practic lly Court in the Dreil Scott ense is practic lly ning. The Government troops, numbering 3500 men, engaged the rebels, who e force annulled by the present government at Washington. I have before months passport granommetieed by the fleet. The battle amounted to 7000, at 11 o'clock. The battle The report also states that one of the war lasted till stadown. The rebels were driven ted to Rev. Henry H: Carnet, a black man of from their 'entrenchments, across the river, note, and of great distinction among the no with great lass. Their camp was borned, with all their stores and baggage. Their cannons, horses and mules, with 100 prisoners, were groes of New York, given by W. H. Seward, the Secretary of State, dated Washington, Aug. 26, 1861, in which the Secretary requests 'all whom it may concern to permit safely and freely to pass Henry H. Garnet, a cilizen ablured. The Government troops then retired; the rebels having received reinforcements from of the United States, and in case of need to olumbus, give him all lawful aid and protection. Both of our Generals had their horses sho

passport is impressed by the seal of the Deurtment of State, and signed by the Secreary of State, in the Soth year of the inde udence of the United States."

NEW COUNTERFEIT. - A fairly executed counerfeit \$5 note on the Farmer's and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, was detected on Thurs Спіслов, Nov. 8:--- A special Cairo despatch day. This most dangerous counterfeit has day, gives the particulars of the fight at Belmont, yestorday : Our force consisted of seven Illinuis Regibeen issued for some time, and, it is believed. is in extensive circulation throughout the ments. They left Cairo on the steamer Alex. country. Parties have been arrested while cott, Chancellor, Meinphis and, Keystone ittempting to pass them. The only difference

of the counterfeit from the genuine is that the letters in the name of the bank are less regular, and the figures on the side are shaded to deeply. The vignette is perfect. the enemy's camp; making sad havor in the enemy's ranks. Colonel Buford was the first,

Alarried.

\$1.75

5,00

3.25

4,00

On the 7th inst., by Rev. M. J. Car ther were brought away. Coi. Foulk's men, sul-Mr. CHRISTOPHER LIPVENSTEEL, to Miss Lypt. ered greatly; as they were in front of the bat-Cumberland Count

State Elections,

Elections were held the 5th inst., in the States of New York, New Versey, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Maryland, and from the returns received, the result may be briefly

LUCIUS ROBINSON, Controller.

WILLIAM B. LEWIS. Treasurer.

lewis was formerly an American.

DANIEL S. DICKINSON, Attorney General.

FRANKLIN A. ALBERGER, Canal Com'r.

It is probable that William W. Wright, Democrat) is elected Canal Commissioner

for two years, (to fill a vacancy) by a plurali-ty over the Union and Republican candi-

ates. New Jersey.-The State has gone Democrat-

ie. The returns are not yet all in, but sufficient to make it certain that the Democrate will

to make it certain that the pointrials and will have a majority in both biancnes of the Legislature. The House is composed of 60 members and the Senate 21. The footings at

his time are: Senate, 11 Democrats, 10 Re-

publicans. House, 36 Democrats, 23 Re-publicans and one Union.

worthy of notice, which we must allude to on another occasion; in the mean time we can cordially commend the entertainment to the public.

ple love, that he receive his reward.

THE BRITISH PERIODICALS .- In another in connection with it, but confirms an imprescolumn will be found the advertisement of in connection with it, but confirms an impres-sion formed of him months ago. It will be seeks concealment in a union with other par-the rafters and other timbers were already which compute contraining on the argoes of , unit, as of falling in : and to their utter horror, they war, including a large , quantity of payder, LEONARD SCOTT & Co., of New York publishers of the five celebrated British Periodicals. tion in the column commanded by Maj. Gen. its own men up as a candidate for. Governor, discovered that the four children that they had Their offors to clubs and single subscribers, are unusally liberal, and we hope the induce-PATTERSON. During the entire time that he remained under the General's command he Democrat. In the extreme west it has won The youngest was three years of age and the ments they hold out will procure for their most heartily approved of all his plans, and its last victories. Decay is cating into its oldest eleven-two boys and two girls. The works many new subscribers. Every readespecially the more from Bunker Hill to heart. It is everywhere dwindling down to ing man and scholar should possess these unsurpassed British periodicals. No library is Churlestown, declaring in the council of offi- its original abolitionism-and so insubordicomplete without them. See advertisement. cers that a more on Winchester at that time,

considering the condition of our forces and COL. BAKER'S REMAINS reached Philathese of the enemy, would be nothing short turn to the Democratic party as its firmest delphia on Thursday afternoon in charge of a of madness. This is known to have been the supporter and the only true National organizcommittee, who were received at the depot by view taken by the Major General himself, and ation capable of subduing rebellion and main-Mayor Henry. A procession, composed of two the sober second thought of the country is taining constitutional government.

ing of public attention from the blunderstom.

mitted by the leaders at Washington, who

scientious gentleman (according to the papers

sorrow at the course pursued by Gen. PAT-

erly appreciate Gen. STONE. And we think

whom his ignorance had sacrificed, will most

pressions of sorrow at the course pursued by

Brig. Gen. CHARLES P. STONE."

regiments of Home Guards and a large numready now to declare he was right, and Gen. ber of distinguished military and naval offi- STONE spoke the truth when he made the cers, accompanied the remains to Indepen. before-named declaration. But the point we dence Hall, where the body will lie in state desire to arrive at is this: that having taken until this morning, when it will be taken to this view of General PATTERSON'S policy, he New York. Thousands of people have visited should have been foremost among the defend-Independence Hall, where the remains of the ers of the old veteran when the vile politicohonored dead had been placed at the feet of military abuse began to be heaped upon him. the statue of Washington.

IT Hon. JACOB DILLINGER, President of the was the only General east of the mountains Allentown Bank, died last Sunday, in the 64th that had displayed any fitness for his position : year of his age. He was a Representative in the State Legislature from 1819 to 1822 ; Clerk of the Courts of Lehigh county from 1830 to '1836 ; and Associate Judge of the same county from 1844 to 1855. He was also a memwere willing to make this old soldier a scapeher of the Convention of 1836-37 that revised goat to bear their sins. And yet, (who would the Constitution of the State.

PRESENTATION OF A SWORD TO GEN. McCLEL-LAN .- A committee of the City Councils of Philadelphia waited on Major General McClellan at his residence in Washington last Saturday evening, and presented him with the magnificent Sword recently voted to him by the city. Gen. McClellan, on receiving the Sword, made a brief address, from which we take the following significant extract : "Nothing that I have yet accomplished would warrant this high compliment. It is for the future to determine whether I shall realize the expectations and hopes that have probably make the people "open in their exen centered in me. I trust and feel that

the day is not far distant when I shall return to the place dearest of all others to me, there to spend the balance of my life among the peo-ule from whom I have me to the people from whom I have received this beautiful The war cunnot belong: It may be desperate: I, askin the futur forbearance, pacomplish all nce. With these we can ac-

How EVENTS RUSH ON . The Rebellion is Wednesday in December, on the 18th of Febnot a year old and yet what a page has been ruary their Congress will meet, and on the War: eleven States revolted from the Federal is doubtful,

Union, with three others trem bling in the balance even hundred thousand soldiers in the field ; and a fleet larger than the bauish Ar. I A blind man has been acrested in Clevefield, and a neet arger than measurements in a many median or a very orgen of a gree proversion a recent date, report of the second of the sec

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order-Brig. Gen. CHARLES P. STONE-and we strumental in its elevation. Our next duty king with them their youngest child and demand, in the name of that justice the peo- is to put down the Republican party, which leaving the four older ones at home. Some This blunder of Sroxr's, this after conduct

-but consented to the election of a life-long. left at home were in the burning building. remains of the children were afterwards taken from the burning embers-two of which nate and lawless is this faction that the Adwere entirely consumed except a few of the ministration will at last be constrained to

Receiving his Pay: When Mr. CRITTENDEN offered his compromise resolutions in the United States Senate what part of the building it commenced ; but would have secured continued peace and pros- bed, and whilst they where asleep, the fire perity to the country, no man opposed them originated from the burning candle by some with more bitterness than Mr. WILSON, the means. Gen. STONE knew as well as any living man Massachusetts Abolition Senator. Nothing

that Gen. PATTERSON had done right; that he but war would satisfy him ; " no compromise, tion of the relurns of the Army vote, sent to no concession." were the words of his speech. It appears by the subjoined article, which we Philadelphia, has disclosed several gross and that aside from this persecution (being a take from a Republican paper, that the valiant political one) it had for its object the divert- Senator is now receiving his pay. Like all the design of defeating Mr. Ewing, the Domocratic candidate for Sheriff, and of retaining other Senators and members of Congress who a Republican majority in the City Councils: obstinately refused to listen to pence proposi-One of these is a return purporting to be the tions, he is piling up a princely fortune at vote of the 19th Regiment, and signed by the expense of the people. What eare leadbelieve it?) in view of all these facts, the conple, so long as they can profit largely by the of that date) being at Washington, seeking war? But to the article we have been speakpromotion, "was open in his expression of ing of:

out that the whole return is fraudulent. "A LARGE CONTRACT.-Senator HENRY TERSON." He, (Gen. P.,) thought then, and Wilson, of Mussachusetts, has a contract for There is no Tennsylvania Regiment known as ligence, who had crossed the Sound at the made a record of it, that the day would come | making one inillion pairs of army shoes .-when the public would understand and prop- Twenty five cents a pair, we are told, says the Boston Post, by those who are familiar with the modus operandi of giving out contracts, we may conclude that with the blunder at is a small sum to make on a pair that sells Edwards' Ferry, and the after infamous at- for \$2 25. This leaves the Senator the snug tempt to cast obloquy upon a gallant soldior little sum of two hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars !" them voted. Another instance, is the return

> THE WAR'S RAVAGES .- The New York Commercial Advertiser compiles a list of the losses

lion, commencing with the attack of the Massa-THR REBEL STATES' ELECTION .- On Wedneschusetts troops in Baltimore, and embracing day last, the election for members of the Conthe numerous fights and skirmishes that have federate Congress, and electors of President

and Vice-President; took place in the insur-Federals-killed, 969; wounded, 2041; prisgent States. The electors meet on the first oners, 2374. Robels-killed, 4049; wounded, 1604; prisonors; 2088. These figures, how added to the World's pistory! A Republic 19th the President of Rebeldom will be inauof thirty millions of souls plunged into Civil gurated, if the concern lasts that long-which of scouting parties of which there is no official States no longer exists-the Union is dissolvrecord.

RUBORED DEATH OF SAM. HOUSTON .- Mom- years' term for the musket of a soldier." land for marrying three different bland give pris (Tenu.) papers of a recent date, report Unless we mistake the sentiments of a ma

nd his wife went, to pr eaching at a school house a short distance from their home; tak- Important Captures-Rebel Munitions of Wai -10,000 Stand of Arms. NEW YORK, Nov. 9.-The storeship Nightin

access by the back stairs."

year, for reason of want of funds to supply the waste and projligacy in his Department."

gale, which arrived to-day from he South-west Pass, has the cargoes of five schoopers tal blow in Pennsylvania. In New York it the narm was given that their nouse was on which were captured by the U. S. steamer is a union with other nar. and 10,000 stand of arms.

News from the Naval Expedition -Beaufort and Two Forts Cap-Inred.

FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 10: The steamer: Spaulding has arrived from latterns Inlet this morning with the Twenieth Indiana regiment.

larger bones; whilst, of the other two, the A deserter who reached the Inlet in a smalllimbs were only burnt off, leaving their boboat, stated that news had been received on is reported to be dangerously wounded. They the main land of the taking of two Confeder-lor's battery lost one gan. We have 250 prise dies a shapeless, mass of crisp human flesh, ate forts at Port Royal, and the landing of " horrible to behold. There was no fire in the large Federal force. Beaufort had also been taken by our troops.

house when the parents left it, except a burning candle. The origin of the fire is more No narticulars have arrived but muin facts correspond with news received a few hours since from Norfolk by a flag of truce. conjecture, as it had so far advanced when since from Norfolk by a ing or true. Great excitement prevailed on the arrival at Columbus. It is stated that or control of the rebels; was wounded: of the news at Norfolk. From the same of the rebels; was wounded: The gunboats rendered efficient service in The gunboats rendered efficient service in it was discovered that no one could tell in last winter, and which, had they been adopted, it is presumed that the children, had gone to source we have a rumor that the rulroad our troops, with an immense amount of with grape. Some of our own me were kiled store. A flag of trace left Cairo, this 4 4

Five desertors who reached Newport News this morning state, that the rebels above GROSS ELECTION FRAUDS .- The examina-James river are in consternation, and also brings improbable rumor that our troops had Burning of the Norfolk Cus ma

advanced up the railroad as far as Charleston. The French frighte Calabria was burnt to the frauds, which have been perpetrated with vater's edge on Friday night off Hatteras.

All' hands saved. FURTHER PARTICULARS. BALTIMORE, NOV. 11. An officer of the Twentieth Indiana regi-William Schimpfiller," as Colonel. It gives ment. who came from Hatteras Inlet, and ar-

cargo fell into the hands of the rebels. 912 votes for Thompson (Republican) for rived here in the Old Point, says he had a Sheriff, and only 56 for Ewing. This, of long conversation with the party who brought the news of the capture of Beaufort to Hatcourse, would elect Thompson. But it turns the news of the capture of actinities to the terms, the was not a deserter, but a private General Nelson met the rebels, under Gen. Williams, at Pikesville Pike county, Ky., on citizen, and a man of considerable intel-

the 39th, and no Colonel of the name of risk of his life to bring the news to the Fedoral troops. The officer's report of the con-Schimpfiller: "The nearest name to it,. versation corresponds precisely with what has s Col. Schimmelpfonning's, who com- already been sent. mands the 35th Penn. Regiment, and he Outside of this statement, there is a report

certifies that there are only about 40 Philathat in the taking of Beaufort a large part delphians in his Regiment, and that none of of the town was burned.

SECOND DISPATCH.]

forces pressed them upon all sides, killing 400 and taking 1,000 prisoners. The bal-BALTIMORE, I'P. M.-Passengers by the 400 and taking 1,000 prisoners. The bal-Old Point report that a steamer came in the lance scattered in all directions. The Fedapes last evening, and continued up the bay eral loss is small. without stopping at Fortress Monroe. It was thought that it was the steamer Vanderbilt. with disnatches from the fleet to Annapolis for transmission to Washington. The arrival

[TILIRD DISPATCH.] ardment of Charleston is not credited.

Houses,

Buyandotte. Va., on the Ohio river, 36 miles the income of the Sheriff of that city will be over street, next door to the Post Office, Car-bels.

ing over from Kentucky, for the purpose of attacking us in the rear. The order was giv-CARLISLE MARKET .-- Nov. 13, 1861. en to return to the bonts, when our men were

morning, for Columbus, with from forty to fif-

House.

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OFFICIAL REPORT.

BALTIMORE, YOV. 11.

PARIS, KY., Nov. 12.

y wounded rebels."

amount of stores.

Corrected Weekly by Woodward & Schmidt

es; as far as ascertained up to a late hoar last hight; were as follows: Thirteenth Illinois do., do., do., do., RYE, egiment, Col. Foulke-160 missing, and Ma-McClerken wounded and taken prisoner: OATS, PRING BARLEY, The 21st Illinois Regiment has 110 missing. do.,

Colonel Buford's regiment returned too late CLOVESSEED, for us to obtain any particulars of its loss. Col. Dougherty, of the Twenty-second Illinois L'INOTHYSEED, do. regiment; is reported to have been taken priso-ner. Col. Lamon, of the Thirty-first Illinois;

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Plarkets.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13, 1861. FLOUR AND MEAL -Breadstuffs' are dull, oners; a number of whom are wounded. The rehels had 300 killed. The ground was com-pletely strewn, with their dead bodies. The rehel Colorel, Wright, of the Thirteenth but prices have undergone little change.few hundred barrels were disposed of at \$5 50 per barrel for superfine; \$5 75 for extra, and 55 94 for extra family. The sales to the re-tailers and bakers are limited within this Tennessee Regiment, was killed. Gen. Cheatham commanded the rebels. Gen. Polk being at Columbus. It is stated that Gen. Johnson, range, and fancy 1sts from \$6 50 to \$7 50, Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$3 87 and \$4. In corn Meal there is a limited business at \$2 80 for Pennsylvania, and \$3 15 for Brandywine. GRAIN.—There is a fair amount of Wheat covering our retreat, mowing down the rehels

offering. Sales of 6,000 hushels prime Pennsylvania and Western at \$1 30 a 1 38: good Western at \$1 40 and \$1 45. White ranges from \$1.50 to \$1.54. There is a good in-quiry for Rye. Sales of Pennsylvania at 72 cents, and inferior old at 65 cts. Corn is in stendy demand, yellow in store at 611c.; and A report has been received by the Old affont, at 63c. Oats are in demand. Point boat, that the Custom House at Nor- ware sold at 39c., and Pennsylvania at 40c.

Ware sold at 39c, and Pennsylvania at 10c-Barley Malt sold at 90 cents: SREDS.—Cloverseed is selling in lots at \$4 50 a \$4 62 per 64 lbs. Timothy ranges from \$1 75 to \$1 871. Flaxseed is worth at folk was burned on Sunday night, a large The bark Seraphim, of Baltimore, from Rio, with a cargo of coffee, is wrecked on from \$1 Cape Henry. All hands were saved. Her \$1 85.

WHISKY is firmer. Sales of Ohio barrels at A Battle at Pikesville, Kentucky. 214 cents: Pennsylvania at 21 cents; hhds. 214 cents: 216., and Drudge at 204 cents.

RHEEM'S HALL. OR THREE NIGHTS ONLY! Fridady last and gained a glorious victory. COMMENCING FRIDAY, NOV. 15.

Sandford's Opera Troupe, Col. Labe Moore attacked the rebels in the om Sandford's Opera House, Philadelphia, rear with 3,800 men, Col. Harris, of the Dhio Second regiment, in front with 600 men. COMPRISING 14 SPLENDID. PERFORMERS. Col. Harris falling back, and Col. Mooro pressing forward till the enemy were brought into the midst of Nelson's brigade, when our THE above named Excellent Company is under the immediate direction and per-

SAMUEL S. SANDFORD.

author of nearly all the choice gcms of Ethiopian Minstreley, whose performances for the last sixteen years in the city of Philadelphia and throughout the United States is a sure guaranty of the excel-lence of the entertainment he submits for public approval. Remember, positively only three nights. For particulars, see small bills. Admission 23 cents. Decision at 7 compares to 8. couts. Doors open at 7, commence at quarter to 8. JOHN P. SMITH,

Business Agent. Nov. 14, 1861.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, HAS removed his office to South Hanover patients entrusted to his care, either from town or ountry, will be promptly attended to. Carlisle, Nov. 14, 1861.

J. M. WEAKLEY,

ATTORNEYATLAW over street, next door to the Post Office, Car-

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since occurred, and the result is as follows :--and in which he says "there is no longer

ed." In his letter he resigns his seat and announces his intention to exchange his "six

would not have lasted six days after the

return is a base forgery ! BRECKINRIDGE has issued an address to the neople of Kentucky, which is quite lengthy,

purperting to come from Cmopany A. (Capt. G. W. Knabo's) of Col. McLean's Regiment, the officers of which-Capt. Knabb, Lieutonon both sides since the outbreak of the rebel- ants Fritz and Seyfert-certify that no election was hell in said Company, and that the

MR. BRECKINRIDGE'S ADDRESS .-- JOHN C.

Important from Western-Virgin

Attack of the Rebels on Guyandotte, Va.-100 Government Troops Killed and Taken Pri-

soners-the Rebel Residents Fire from their

rebels.

BALTIMORE, 2 P. M .- The rumored hom

LEXINGTON, Nov. 12-A courier from Gen. elson's brigade, with despatches to Adjutant t Annapolis has not yet been announced.

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio, Nov. 11 .--- The town of The New York Commercial states that

Come ! An office worth having.

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General Thomas, reports fighting at Pikes-ville for two days. "The refiels lost 400 killed and 1,000 prisoners.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 .- The battle at Pikes ville lasted Friday and Saturday, and the victory was complete. Generals Williams and Howes are among the prisoners.

A HIGH PRIVATE.- A recruit lately came

into Chicago who measured six feet and ten inches in his stockings.

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