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"Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers" Relief ssociation.

THIS ASSOCIATION. baving opened an office at No. Westmerging Buildings, corner of 7th street and Pennsyvania avenue, where will be found a retister fail Premsylvania soldiers in or around this city in Septist's write the first of the same to call as an-ing them that all possible aid with be extended in find-ing them subism. ing them that all possible are why and ing their same. Mr. Crixe. L. WELLS, the flegister, will be found in

the office "The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. S. TODD PERLEY "The Corresponding Secretary, Mr. S. TODD PERLEY will answer affi letters in regard to sick sind wounded Penn-yivsain soldters, whether in or around this cuty, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, or New Haven. Add.ess, Ca.c. Box 514, Washing on, D. C. Add.ess, Ca.c. Box 514, W. S. MOREHELD, Pres't.

J. M. SCLLIVAN, See'y. 105 The attention of the reader is directed to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family Medicines to be Jound in another Column of his paper.

New Magazines.

Auguess Escansos as Review — The Octobe-meter or the periodic d contains a number of highly interesting papers and guest valuaties information in its various departments— (Fournaice) " «Patents-'Monetary," Act. This publication should be cure-fully read by very business qual. Room for thirty days, and that these resolu-tions be published in the Columbia Spy and Lancaster Express.

fully read by every business man. Goiny's LAN's Book -Godey for November is promessy dimension, and the philsber challenges competition. With the mark for the chaok 's unque and without treat. The next number will complete the volume, and readers should hega, to joint set sub-st objaction for the next sound hega, to joint set sub-st objaction for the next sound hega, to joint set sub-st objaction for the next sound hega.

We return our thanks to Commissioner Holloway for a copy of the "Patent The eld State has voted to sustain her sons Office Report" for 1861.

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B. Bowman,

COUNTY TICKET.

District Attorney.

Directors of Poor.

Prison Inspectors.

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Auditor

County Surveyor.

Witmer,

County Commissioner.

tor-Rev. Robt. A. Brown, paster elect of the Presbyterian Church, will preach to- plete Union victory, as far as can be gathermorrow (Subbath) morning and evening, in the Lutheran Church.

A CHANGE .- We omitted last week to notice a change in the Engineering depart. entire ticket. ment of the Reading and Columbia Rail The vote of the borough we give below road. Coleman P. Fisher, Esq., who has iu fall: so satisfactorily conducted the construction STATE TICKET. of the road since the departure of Mr. Lyons, Auditor General. and who, in fact, has had charge of the Thos. E. Cochran, location and construction of the whole line Isaac Slenker. from the beginning, having been offered the Surveyor Gene responsible position of Resident Engineer Junes P. Barr, Surveyor General. on the Northern Central Railway, has re-Congress. signed his position as Chief Engineer on the | Thaddeus Stevens. Reading and Columbia. In his place John Geo. M. Steinman, co. 21. L. Aisembly. Sheaff, Esq., of Lancaster, has been elected Benjamin by the Board of Directors, Chief Engineer. Nathaniel Mayer.

We cannot part with Mr. Fisher without [1]. an expression of the general regret at losing | 11. C. Lehman, Abraham Peters, an officer from the road who has given such shorough satisfaction in every respect. His Dr. John Martin, work on the road speaks for itself: but his A. J. Caldwell, universal courtesy and urbanity is best told by every man who has come into husiness! contact with Mr. Fisher during his sojourn J. B. Livingston, amongst,us: all unite in giving him this David G. Eshelman, praise. As an Engineer his standing may D. Kemper, be judged by the responsible position he left Jao. M. Miller, and the one he now occupies-bestowed without solicitation. We wish him every Samuel Shoch. Leonard Pickel,

good fortune. G. L. Eckert, Mr. Sheaff, the present Chief of our road, Jos. M. Watts, is known as an Engineer of experience and a man of the highest character. Beside A. Groff, Geo. Long, more important stations he has occupied (probably now occupies) that of Chief En- J gineer of the Columbia and Maryland Line Road. On this as well as other account we G. Hoffman, are glad to have Mr. Sheaff brought into more immediate relationship with our town. John Strohm, Jr.,

As our Reading and Columbia Railroad has Jno. L. Lightner, deen perseveringly crowded through in face of difficulties, so may we hope to see the plete with the exception of two districts, Edward Donnelly,* "Maryland Line" some day brought to a which will probably increase Stevens' macompletion. We congratulate Mr. Sheaffon jority to over 4,400-is as follows: his appointment, and the road on the happy 1 Lancaster City selection.

2 Drumore 3 Elizabethtown-bor THE DEAFT .- The Draft, after so many Mount Joy-twp postponements that it began to be a mooted 49 question whether it would ever be enforced, [50] Donegal West 4 New Holland (Earl) is at length, as far as certain districts are Elizabeth concerned, an accomplished fact. On Thurs-6 Strasburg-bor day, 19th inst., Commissioner Reynolds 7 Manheim-bor S Salisbury commenced drafting for this county, beginning with those districts which were first heard in claim for exemption. On that day 11 Churchtown (Carnarvon) Columbia borough. West Hempfield and 13 Bart Manor were disposed of. We are enabled. through courtesy of II. M. North, Esq., to give our readers a list of the names drawn 16 Litiz (Warwick) for this berough. Our quota was six in the Upper Ward and sixty-six in the Lower 18 Columbia Ward. To cover all exemptions among those drawn and avoid the necessity of a supplemental draft, ten names were drawn : in the Upper and seventy-six in the Lower Ward. The names are given in the order in which they were drawn, consequently 26 those numbered higher than six and sixty- 27 six in the respective Wards (marked thus *) are extras, and will only be called upon in case of rejection or exemption among those filling the quota. There will be a very good chance for some of the extras to serve. The further disposition of the drafted men will be announced by the Commissioner. UPPER WARD. Pius Crowninshield, John J. Long Heary Wolf, *Frederick B George Dehuff, John J. Long. .29 "Frederick Bucher, 11 "John M. Read. James Henry, Adam Marden *William Handler. LOWER WARD. Hiram Kirk. Robert Orner James McManu-Wesley A. Martin, Eph'm Hogendobler, Samuel W. Knipe, William F. Lyckard, George F. Seiple, William Homble, John Rial, Andrew Moore, Benjamin Herr, Conrad Fetter, Amos Brown, Lowis Humble, Haldeman Juckson, William Hardy, David Fisher, laborer, Henry Alton, John Eyman, John Hummel, Thomas Lloyd. D. H. Detwiler. John Wata Andrew Whittlick, William Quarry, George F. Zerger, John Wllewilys, George II ardnell, Bernard Hardneil. Patrick Dolan, James Blackency, Joseph Berntheisel, Hagh Murphy, George Boyer, Frederick Freund, Patrick Merris, Thomas Lynch, John Mack. Edward Benlow Charles Hippey, Theodore Eyde, Abm. Laudenberger, John Irvin, John Winder, Patrick Funned. Lawrence Clernand, Harman Odell, Bernard Gilman, William Burger, Chester Abm. Hickman, John McCall. George Heiser, Jacob Tyler, Abm. Oberholtzer, George Snyder, Dauphin William Rutter. *Benjamin Bletz, *Wm. Hogentogler, Indiana Abm. Hogentogler, Somerset Mifflin George II. Green, *Sylvester Vogel. *Robert Connelly, *William Minich, Thomas Chaffey, Solomon Duck. *Thos. R. McClune, Jonas Ilendie. *Philip Gabe, *Harrison Fisher, *Jacoh Alton, *W. N. Fisher. Joseph Pasey. John Sebelest Edward Lappier, Samuel Hepple,

I. O. G. T., heid Sept. 39ch, 1862, the fol- Binion, elected, rive Verree, do. fowing preamble and resolutions were 4. Phiadelphia city Wilkem 12. Kelly, WHEREAS, Thomas Bennett, one of the 5. Philadelphia city and Bucker M. Rus-members of this Lodge who exposed them? sel Thayer, Union elected. 6. Montgomery and Lenigh-Juhn

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tions and dangers of war, has been called Stiles Dem., elected. upon to offer his life on the altar of patriot. 7. Chester and Delaware-Juo. M. Broom all, Union, vice Hickman. 8. Berks-S. E. Ancona, Dem. Resolved. That we have heard with grief

and sorrow of the decth of our late Brother 9. Lancaster-Thaddeus Stevens, Union and of the painful circumstances connected ro-elected. with it; that we cherish a lively recollection 10. Schuylkill and Lebanon-Myel of his virtues and worth as a man, and of Strouse, .Dem., elected. his zealous interest in in the welfare of our Order, and that we deeply sympathize with 11. Monroe, &c .- Philip Johnson, Dem.

the bereaved partner and relations, and tender to them our sincere condolence in re-elected. 12. Luzerne and Susquehanna-Charles their affliction. Resolved. That a committee of three be ap-pointed to visit the friends of the deceased Denison, Dem., vice Grow, Union.

13. Bradford, &c .- Henry W. Tracy, Ind on the part of the Lodge, and to communi Rep. cate.to them a copy of these resolutions. 14. Dauphin, &c .- John J. Patterson. Resolved. That the usual tokens of mourn Union, vice Killinger, do. ng be displayed on the furniture of the Lodge

15. York, &c .- Joseph Bailey, Dem., reelected by the Union vote over Glossbrenner, Dem.

17. Huntingdon, &c .- S. S. Blair, Union, Tur. Election .- The election on Tuesday. e elected. although of unusual importance, and s 16. Adams, &c .- A. H. Offroth, Dem. looked upon by all parties, was attended by 18. Centre, Tioga, &c .- James T. Hale, very little excitement in our town. It re-Independent Republican, re-elected. sulted, as every body knows, in the vindica-19. Erie, Clearfield, &c .- G. W. Scho tion of Pennsylvania's loyalty at home. field. Union. 20. Mercer, Clarion, &c .- A. M. Myers,

in the field doing battle for our common Union. 21. Westmoreland, &c .- John L. Daw-The result in the State has been a com son, Dem. 22. Pittsburg, &c .- James K. Moorhead, ed from the returns, by a heavy majority. Union, re-elected.

In this county an old fashioned majority has 23. Butler, Armstrong, &c .--- Thomas been given for Thaddeus Stevens, re-elect-Williams, Union, vice McKnight, do. ing that gentle.nan to Congress, and for the 24. Beaver, Green, &c.-John W. Walace. Union.

> N. W. .S W ROLL OF CO. K, 135th REGT. PENNA. VOLS. -Owing to various adverse circumstances 113 109 197 we have nover until now received for publication a complete list of the members of 220 Co. K, 135th Regt. P. V. We give below a 109 198 roll of the company, now serving in the 220 Provost Guard in Washington city. We $\begin{array}{c} 120 \\ 109 \end{array}$ learn that the company have improved vastly in drill, and present a first-rate appear- $122 \\ 122 \\ 123 \\ 122 \\ 110 \\ 100$ 220ance. We are sorry to find on the roll 220220 several names marked as deserters. These 220 are the upprincipled wretches who received 19: the county bounty and then decamped. 198condemned. Caplain GEORGE II. ERISMAN, 1st Lieutenant GEO. A. SOUDERS. 1st Sergeant Samuel K. Albright, 2d Sergeant James C. McCarren, 110 198 3d Sergeant George Jones, 4th Sergeant Edgar E. White, $\frac{223}{198}$ 5th Sergeant Wayne Dunn, 1st Corporal S. B. Richards, 2d Corporal David Eshleman, $217 \\ 223 \\ 198 \\ 200$ 3d Corporal Ephnim Kline, 4th Corporal Benjamin Rumbaugh, 5th Corporal Joseph Hogentogler Gilt Corporal David Welsh. 223 223 198 7th Corporal Wm. Ervin, 8th Corporal Noah Keesey. 110 110 PRIVATES. 223 H. F. Albright, John Knox, $\frac{122}{110}$ 198 Jonas Berger, Henry Bell, Charles Lockard. John Lockard, 122

horses were marked "U. S." E anuel Cristy, Henry Long, Joseph Lammott, alry through Maryland. Had we been on James Donagby, 197 good horses and the Rebs on foot, we might William Dennis, John D. Lawrence,* The County majorities for Congress-comhave helped our own cavalry to-watch John Dulabon. Andrew Musser, David Musser, them closely; but we were not mounted. con-John Enney, Samuel Eckhart, sequently never got a sight. It really seems, Thomas Meldram Jacob Minich, Wm. Emerine, Adam Fisher,* John Neiss.* STEVENS. Joseph Nicely, Alex. Osburn, Henry Peffer, Wm. Reidlinger, Joseph Fullerton, 34 Harman Fix, Valentine Fullerton, Henry Gochenaur, John H. Huber, Simon Hogentogler, 90 double their number. John C. Roate, Our Colonel is succaring a little about it Samuel Rose, 172 Benjamin Rhonds 90 Jao. II Hogentogler, Amasiah Sauvelle,
54 Henry Hogentogler, John L. Shireman,
137 Fred. A. Houseal, Datiel R. Shay, 230 Jacob Hess. 49 Noah Hogentogler, Wm. Stillinge C. W. Singer, Samuel Hinkle. G. B. Sterline. 46 Christ. E. Hershey, Abram Sload, 69 Athert C. Hippey, Atbert C. Hippoy, Patrick Hoy, Jos. A. Hogentogler, Amos Tshudy, David Jones, Win. Wolf, Christian Walker, Winston Walker, James Tumy, Zaphaniah Troxell, their good luck-I mean the Columbia militia-the knee-deep in blood and cannen mouth chaps. John Keiffer, Donald Knox, The management of our army is done on 148 Washington Walker, Alfred R. Wilson, scientific West Point principles. The inva-John Kame, 130 sion of Pennsylvania and the surrounding Those marked with a " are deserter: 82 John Neiss was a deserter from the three of our army of 200,000 men by 5,000* Rebels, would in Ireland be considered a joke 126 years service. 131 - but we, sir, believe it to be profound strat-____ egy, and is in accordance with that "grand For the Colum Ha Spy. 20(235 Wine Making from the Catawba Grape. anaconda" of the Herald for the immediate As this is the season for making wine, suppression of the rebellion. Your readers 120 and many persons have asked me to give may not see the point, but let me assure 125 them instructions about the same, I will them, that of this system of strategy that 150 here give them the benefit of my experience has been steadily pursued by the young 140 -very limited it is true, yet much of my Napoleou during the last year is permitted success in the manufacture of wine, I ac- to develop, the rebellion will certainly be 159 credit to Mr. Longworth, the great Wine crushed within the next lifteen or twenty Merchant and grape grower of Cincinnati; years-providing the Rebs can then be con-167 with whom I corresponded, in order to pervinced of the grand plans of our Generals. fect myself in the manufacture of wine from We are generally in good health. **''4**5.'' the Catawba grape alone, and I owe bim Yours, &c., -54 everlasting gratitude; for he was always 210 *Only 1.500 as it turns out-PD ready and willing to impart to me any know-8.1 ledge I asked of him in reference to this im-WAR NEWS! portant subject. Skill has little to do with -20wine making, but to keep it after it is made is the trouble. To make good butter is ap-Daring Rebel Raid into 129parently one of the most simple operations, Pennsylvania. 000 yet not two duiry-women in ten makes butter of the first quality. To make good wine 180 Interesting Particulars of the Affair-Occumuch depends on gathering the grapes and pation of Chambersburg-Dedruction of Government Property-Immense Quantity the care and neatness in the manufacture. 4937 We give below a partial return of the Never gather the grapes till they are perof Clothing and Horses Captured—The Rebels make a Circuit of our Lines—The Rebels Loaded with Boots and Shoes— State vote, and a list of Congressmen re- fectly ripe, (dead ripe) then pick out all Their Escape into Virginia. them while wet or the dew is on them. If you have no machine mash the grapes in a CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 11, 1862. tub, being careful not to break the seed, and The recent raid of Stuart's Rebel Cavalimmediately press them off, and fill into the ro into Pennsylvania, as far as five miles casks to within three or four inches of the north of Chambersburg, and from thence top, and put in a cool cellar for fermentatowards Gettysburgh, to which point cantion. Use no sugar or water when the grapes not yet be definitely ascertained, is with-3000 are ripe and perfect, as the pure juice of the out exception the boldest act of the war, grape alone deserves the appellation of wine. and far surpassed in audacity and daring 1000 Great care should be taken in the selection | the colebrated raid on the White House, at 1000 of casks; be particular to have them soaked, an earlier period of the war. It is difficult cleansed and fumigated with sulphur, before to conceive that the feat would be attempt-500 putting wine into them. After the fermen- ed without positive previous knowledge of it was heard at the distance of several miles 400 tation which generally lasts two or three just where they were going and just the down the Valley, and gave rise to a report, weeks, fill the cask and put the hung in amount of opposition likely to be met with. that spread in that direction, that canona- complished their raid with impunity, passtightly, and a spile-hole made, and air given It is believed hereabouts that guides se- ding was going on at Chambersburg. The ing from above the right of our army along Torrill, and General. Webster arrived here. from it once or twice a day, and as soon as companied tham who knew as much about walls of the warehouse "being very strong its rear, and recrossing into Virginia in the it can be done safely, all air excluded until the condition of affairs at Mercereburg and did not fall down after the explosion, which vicinity of Conrad's Ferry. They numbered it can be cone salely, and all the condition of analis as detersoing and the average and the standard much and the condition of analis as detersoing and the standard much and a standard much and a standard much and the condition of analis as detersoing and the standard much and a standard much a standard much and a standard much a standard much and a standard much off, say about the first of February. themselves, and Lerhaps more.

At a meeting of Hore Lodge, No. 8, 3. Philadelphia city-Leonard Myers, | the wine to keep the cask always bing-full; enough wine should be saved for ithis pur- ing particulars regarding the occurrence, pose, kept inta demijon or keg. It requires the main points of which have already been frequent examinations, every three or four telegraphed to you.

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pheric air, dectous or vinegal fermentation not more than seven hundred of them), and is apt to be commenced, the white mould is six pieces of artillery, crossed the Potomac

never to be restored. A moderate fermen- morning, and proceeded at once to Mercerstation will take place late in the spring -say burg, without committing any depredations, middle of April or first of May; or about or in the least degree interfering with the the time the grapes are putting forth-then inhabitants along the route, it evidently beyou should examine your casks or the head ing their intention, at the outset, to spare or bottom may be forced to yield under the the persons and property of private citizens, heavy pressure, and your wine lost. Pull horses excepted. Ip fact, this was commuout the vent plug at least every day or two, nicated by some them to parties in Chamand let the gas escape. After this the wine bersburg. They entered Mercersburg about fines itself and is ready for use. If the casks are kept well filled and the bungs tight it will improve by age for many years; Union troops. No damage was done at but the safest way to keep it, is in bottles Mercersburg, with the exception of pressing well corked (use velvet corks) and sealed and laid on their side in a cool place; but never bottle before the second fermentation.

There is an improvement in the fermentation of wines which I have never tried. but will this season. When the wine must is put into the cask, and filled within about five inches of the top, (to leave room for fermentation)-a tin syphon is fitted tight fifteen men were sent into the town, bearing in the bung with the end of the tube in a a flag of truce, and requesting to see the bucket of water, without the wine coming chief personages or authorities, stating that in contact with the atmospheric air. Some they had an ample force at hand, and that of the strength and of the fruity aroma is the town must be surrendered or shelled, thus retained in the wine, that would otherat the same time stating that guns were wise escape by exposure in the methods in position for that purpose. Hon. A. K. formerly pursued; I have no doubt but the McClure and Provost Marshal Stimmel then plan is a good one and deserves attention. accompanied them to the officer in com-I usually make from three hundred to five hundred gallons of wine per year, out the town was surrendered and soon afterof the Catawba grapes alone, and have never wards fully occupied. Previous to their yet had a cask to spoil, following strictly the above directions, and my wine is readily sought after at seven dollars per dozen; and is considered equal to the very best Hock or Madeira.

A. M. RAMBO.

Our Army Correspondence.

POINT OF ROCKS, MD., Oct. 13, '62. DEAR SPY:-We are again on the tramp -after that body of cavalry that did Cham bersburg so nicely. On Sunday evening our Brigade was ordered to proceed to Frederick. We were soon under way and They cannot be too widely published, and arrived at Frederick at midnight. Found sentinels and everybody else sound asleep; we bivouacked on the sidewalks; at day-break moved to the north side of the town. Word then arrived that the rebels would enter by way of New Market. We then moved in that direction. Another courier arrivedthey were approaching by way of Monocacy. To Monocacy went we. After trotting from place to place during the entire day, our regiment and the 36th Massachusetts were ordered to Point of Rocks. We took the cars at dusk, and arrived at 9 o'clock. The 45th then advanced during the night to Nolan's Ferry, and learned that the Rebs, with all their booty, had crossed into Virginia during the afternoon-closely watched by our cavalry. And here we are-two regiments of infantry, (1400 men)-racing 5,000 cav-

> rascally that our cavalry under Gen. Pleas- dred. Ten of the number belonged to the anton permitted this marauding party to Hon. A. K. McClure, and were fine animals. pass through and around his cavalry lines Among the horses taken was a celebrated without destroying them, his force being black stallion owned by a gentleman in

this morning, having run his Brigade of had quite a reputation in the surrounding McClellan immediatly ordered a movement

PARTICULARS OF THE RAID. ed by the fire. The buildings were fired through Emmetsburg, Woodsboro', New I proceed to furnish yop with the followabout half past seven o'clock. The citizens Market, and across the Baltimore and Ohio of the town were gathered together at differ- Railroad at Monrovia, carly this morning.

ent points, and, of course, had to endure the weeks, when it should be filled up. In uneverse that are not kept full incredis more awaporation, and in presence of the atmost strength, some parties insisting there were were in the town at the time the Rebels the time the Rebels the mouth of the Monocacy. At the Ford, formed over the top, and the wine is spoiled at Hancock 'or Clear Spring, on Friday Harrisburg.

> Later Account. Сплывекевикс, Oct. 13.—There has been

"high old time" in the town during the past three days, caused by the sudden appearance of the Rebels, but the excitement has now somewhat subsided, and business is beginning to assume its wonted sway .--The visit of the Rebels was short and sweet but they stayed quite long enough, and all noon, to the great astonishment of the citibut a few of their sympathizers (and there zens, who at first thought it was a body of are many here) we were delighted when they departed. They came in rags and filth but went away like gentlemen-that is, if a number of horses, there being no railroad good, new clothing will entitle a man to be depot, public workshops or Government called a gentleman-for the stores and two stores in the town. They passed through car-loads of new clothing were seized and the town, and took the Pittsburg pike for distributed among the party, and their ap-Chambersburg, arriving near the town just pearance was bright as a "new pin;" in fact before dark. One of their first acts was to their appearance was highly creditable to plant three pieces of artillery on a hill back Philadelphia tailors and seamstresses, who of the town; after which a detachment of

made up the uniforms for "the boys" in McClellan's army. The damage by the conflagration will exceed two hundred thousand dollars, of which amount the Camberland Valley Railroad Company suffer to the extent of \$80,000. Mr. O. N. Lull, the Superintendent of the road, had all his furniture destroyed, upon which there was no insurance. The car. engine, wood and water houses of the Command, and all resistence being impossible pany were totally destroyed, and, for a space of three hundred square yards, there is now nothing left but the blackened and entrance, however, a number of the militia smouldering remains. The track was unof Chambersburg proceeded to arm theminjured, and the trains to day are running

selves and made a show of resistence, but as usual. their projet was abandoned as entirely futhe warehouses of Messrs. Wunderlinch tile. One of their first acts, on entering. & Neid contained a large amount of ammuwas to plant two pieces of artillery in the nition and stores, among the former seven square of the town commanding the princihundred thousand cartriges, seven hundred pal thoroughfares, and placing guards at muskets, and a quanity of shells, loose pow-

der' &c., &c. When the building blew up.

OCCUPATION OF CHAMBERSBURG.

there was no one near; but those in the The town was fairly occupied about seven other sections of the town made some of the o'clock in the evening. Shortly afterwards, tallest travling that over has been seen in a large portion of them made directly for this section of the country, or anywhere else. the warehouses and cars, in which were Fortunately no one was injured. One car stored a large quantity of Government was loaded with revolvers, which the rebels goods, consisting principally of uniforms carried off with them. Two long trains of and a small quantity of boots. Not long cars, loaded with goods consigned to private afterwards, the whole town was converted individuals, were not disturbed. into one vast dressing room. On every Gen. Hampton uppeared to be in com-hotel porch, at every corner, on the greater mand, and appeared anxious that the cit-

portion of the street door steps, in fact, all izens should not suffer. One of the officers over town might be seen Rebel cavalry don- exhibited a long list of the most prominent ning Yankee uniforms, and throwing their Unionists of this place, and said he was own worn out and faded garments into the fully posted in regard to the feeling of the

The Rebels were accompanied by one respair of pants, as many coats, and with the ident of this place and several from Hagerssame number of caps hanging about them. town, who acted as spies and pilots. They The streets became full of dirty Rebel departed with the company in which clothing. It is a noticeable fact that many they came. If they had remained here of them had on Union uniforms when they their necks would have been circled with a entered the town, and a number of their hempen cravat.

Additional Particulars.

CAPTURE OF HORSES, &C. FREDERICK, MD., Oct. 12-6 o'clock, P. M. During the night, until daybreak, a por-The following is a special despatch to the tion of them scoured the country around in quest of horses and captured about six hun- American: When the inteligence was received here

that the crossing of Staurt's cavalry into Pennsylvania, it was generally anticipated Chambersburg and valued at \$1200. It is from this State by way of some of the fords a remarkably large and fine animal, and near the mouth of the Monocacy, and Gen.

this morning, having run his Brigade of man quite a copen-foot soldiers through the country day and country. The Rebels fed their own horses of troops to increase of the right column, uncer versus. On Saturday afternoon we had inteligence of their having reached Emmetsburg, by the Lebanon road, to push forward and attack the way of their having reached Emmetsburg, by the comparison of their having reached Emmetsburg, by the comparison of their having reached Emmetsburg is left, but it was impossible for the right column, increase of their having reached Emmetsburg. for some hours. During Saturday afternoon and evening large bodies of Federal troops, consisting of so soon, else they might have been en route gathered in the fields and brought to the for Dixie. I could not help but rejoice at edge of the road for the horses. CONDUCT OF THE REBELS IN CHAMBERSBURG. The horses of those that remained in the cavalry, infantry and artillery, were ordered advantage on the left. the sidewalks, and remained there for the night, the riders lying around in different directions. It is not known that they made town were ranged along the streets, facing to the vicinity of Frederick, to protect the directions. It is not known that they made these as well as the railroad bridge at Monan attempt to enter a single private house. ocacy station. Other troops were also sent The taverns were all visited directly after out on the different roads leading from the they arrived, and a considerable quantity of Pennsylvania line, and hopes were entertained that the invaders would be intercepted inceres. Generals Jackson and Lerrin, I regret to say, are among the number killwhishy was punished, for which payment was generally proffered in Confederate and captured. Inteligence was received on Saturday script. The men were, as a general thing, friendly, and even socially disposed towards night at 12 o'clock that the enemy was the inhabitants, entering into conversation noving towards Frederick, and had reached with the citizens in the tayerns, barber Woodeboro, which is about eight miles northeast of the city, they having diverged force was not engaged in Wednesday's fight, from the direct road from Emmetsburg, so and that General Wood's force was buttemshops, & c. PREPARATIONS FOR LEAVING CHAMBERSBURG. With the exception of the occurrences as to be able to choose a route evstof Fred- perarily engaged, not having arrived in erick on their way to the Potomac, if it season. above related, the night was quietly spent. Preparations for leaving town were comshould be necessary for their safety. menced about daylight. Combustibles were On reaching Woodsboro,' General Staurt placed in the Railroad depot, the warehouse ascertained from his scouts that a large in which Government stores were kept, the Federal force was stationed to intercept him, machine shop, and a train laid to the pow- and that General McClelian had discovered der magazine at the warehouse. The stolen his movement eastward in time to afford horses were got together, a large Govern ample protection to the Government propment wagon with four horses and two or erty at Frederick and its vicinity. This three ambulances found in the town, were made it necessary that he should move ranwell filled with military clothing, &c., and idly, to avoid capture before reaching the each cavalryman had a quantity of clothing Potomac. piled up before and behind him, on his On receiving the information that the rich horse, in many instances the pile reaching prize they anticipated at Frederick and the to his chin. Monocacy Junction was safe, consisting, be-sides the bridge, of twelve locomotives, two bundeed loaded cars and great quantities o'clock on Thursday afternoon say the firing DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY. Three locomotives and the same number hundred loaded cars, and great quantities of passenger cars belonging to the Cumber. of hospital and army stores and wagons, land Valley R uilroad were then utterly de- they started off in an easterly direction, by their way towards Harrodsbarg, pursued by stroyed, the buildings stated above were the Liberty town road, to New Market, on

None of the private dwellings were destroy- | ces. From Chambersburg they passed At the latter place they cut the telegraph wire and tore up a few rails. From Monentered, but either remained concealed or the third and Fourth Maine Regiments with made their escape towards Hagerstown or a battery of artillery were stationed. The rebels were severely shelled, and replied with vigor, but not much damage was done on either side. Having no cavalry there, our forces could not pursue the rebels, who finally moved down the river, in the direction of Edwards, and Conrad's Ferries, where it is believed they crossed over this afternoon. Gen. Pleasanton, with his cavalry, was in pursuit, but was two hours behind.

ESCAPE OF THE REBELS ACROSS THE POTOMAC. HARRISBURG, October 11-11 P. M.-Official despatches, just received, state that the rebels have succeeded in escaping. They crossed the Potomac, having made a march of ninety miles in twenty-four hours. Gen. Pleasantun's forces arrived at the crossing just as they had finished, and engaged their artillery, but nothing is known of the result. His forces marched seventy eight miles during the last twenty-four hours.

THE BATTLE OF CORINTH.

Defeat of Price's Rebel Army-The Victory Complete-Most of their Ammunition and Baggage Trains Captured-Over 2,000 Prisoners Taken.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 .- A special despatch the Cincinnati Commercial, from Corinth. ays that General Grant recalled General Rosecrans from the pursuit of Price's retreat-Research from the pursuit of Price's retreat-ing army, on the 9th. He returned on the 10th, and reports the enemy dispersed and demoralized, and incapable of further mis-chief. He had intended following, in order to prevent another concentration, believing that now was the time to destroy them. The comparation and only define the first The enemy abandoned and spiked in their flight eleven guns, and three caissons were

destroyed. Most of their ammunition and baggage trains were captured. Our victory is incon-

testibly one of the cleanest of the war. The enthusiasm of the army for Rosecrans is boundless. Altogethor we have 2,000 prisoners, including nearly one hundred

officers, besides the wounded. About 1,000 Rebels have been killed.— Our loss is 350 killed and 1,2900 wounded. Accurate reports are impossible, until the army returns to Corinth. Gen. Oglesby's wound is better, but is dangerous. Colonels Smith and Gilbert are improving.

GREAT BATTLE IN KENTUCKY.

Official Despatches from General Buell-Our Forces Everywhere Successful- Confir-mation of the Death of Generals Jackson and Terrill-The Rebels under General Bragg Everywhere Repulsed and Fulling Back.

"PERRVVILLE, KY., VIA BARDSTOWN,] October 10.1

Major General Halleck, General-iu-Chief: I have already advised you of the movements of the army under my command from Louisville. More or less skirmishing has occurred daily with the enemy's cavalry since then. It was supposed the enemy would give battle at Bardstown. My troops reached that point on the 4th, driving out the enemy's rear guard of cavalry and artillery. The main body retired towards Springfield, wither the pursuit was continued. The centre corps, under General Gilbert, moved in the direct road from Springfield to Perryville, and arrived on the 7th within two miles of the town, where the enemy was found to be in force.

The left column, under General McCook, came up on the Knoxville road about ten o'clock yesterday, the 8th inst. It was or-derd in position and a strong reconnoissance directed. At four o'clock I received a request from General McCook for reinforcethat they would endevour to make their exit | ments, and learned that the left had been seriously engaged for several hours, and that the right and left of that corps were

being turned and severely pr.:sed. Reinforcements were immediately sent occured with the enemy's rear guard, but the main body has fallen back in the direction of Harrodsburg. I had no accurate report of our losses yet. It is probably pretty heavy, including val-unble officers. Generals Jackson and Terrill,

into one vast dressing room. On every

different points.

street. In many instances, one man would people of this section. ensconce his pedestals in two or three new

(Cocalied 10 Maytown (Donegal East) 12 Martie 107 Colerain Marietta Sadsbury Leacock Breeknock 15 Mount Joy-boy 23 Petersburg (E flempfield) 24 Lampeter West Conestoga Washington bor Ephrata Bainbridge (Conoy) Neffsville (Manheim two) Millerstown (Manor) Earl West Hempfield West Strasburg-twp Indiantown (Manor) Cocalico We Blue Ball (Earl East) Paradiso Rohrerstown (E Hempfield) Lancaster-twp Lampeter Fast 41 Little Britain Leacock Upper Penn 44 Adamstown Clay Pequen Providence Eden Mount Joy-twp (new) 000 Raph 53 Donegal East (new) 000 501 ported elected, though we cannot youch for the correctness of the latter. Returns are incomplete and may prove deceptive. Some districts are close and the official returns only will decide who is elected. STATE VOTE. Republican Maj. Demo Heghany 4500 Berkş Philadolphia 2500 York Democratic Maj. Berks 4500 Alleghany Philadolphia 4500 2000 Schuylkill Montgomery Lancaster Lycoming Erie Delaware 1500 1300 Bucks 800 Cumberland 250 200 850 Franklin Fulton Carbon 120 MENDERS OF CONGRESS ELECTED 1. Philadelphia city-Samuel J. Randall, Dem., vice Lehman, do. 2. Philadelphia city-Charles Union, vice C. J. Biddle, Dem.

fired and totally consumed. They waited the Baltimore turnpike. This movement long enough to ree that the destruction required a wider detour to reach the Potomac, of ten or fifteen miles, making it neces-sary to push for the fords below instead of above the month of the Monocacy. would be complete, and at eight o'clock in the morning the whole party left the town, sary to push for the fords below instead of each man and horse a small sized clothing above the mouth of the Monocacy.

The noise occasioned by the explosion

Escape of the Rebels-Artillery Fight at Nolan's Ferry.

FREDERICE, MD., Out, 12-11 P. M.-Special to Baltimore American .- All the information here indicates that the Rebels acdamage to surrounding private property .- but no baggage train except a few ambulau- and nurses.

[Signed] D. C. BUELL.

Major General Commanding. Louisville, October 10, 12 o'clock, mid-ight.-A despatch from Bardstown to Gov. Robinson says that General Crittendon's

At night the Rebels retreated towards Harrodsburg, but were hemmed in.

Gen. Kirby Smith's detachment had sop-arated from the other Rebel detachments on Dick river.

On Thursday we occupied advantageous situations on all sides of the enemy.

Our troops are in high spirits and confi-

 Our loss in killed and wounded on Wed-oesday was 1,500. The loss of the enemy s considered much larger. The reports of a severe battle near Perry.

ville on Thursday are incorrect. The reports came from four persons who

left Perryville at seven o'clock on that morn ing, when skirmishing had commenced with

ceased before 8 o'clock in the morning, and the remainder of the Rebels were making the Federal army. Colonel Jacobs, of the Ninth Kentucky

cavalry, was slightly wounded in a skirmish on Wednesday night near Lawrenceburg,

Wednesday. Company B, Captain Forman, mostly from Louisville, of Colocel Pope's Regiment, lost in killed and wounded, all except twelve. General Rosseau's and Colonel Pope's

wound are very slight. There are conflicting stories about the death of General Lytle. Some report him wounded and a prisoner.

The remains of General Jackson, General The Sanitary Committee have made every Governor Morton of Indiana, is on the

establishment. EXPLOSION OF THE POWDER MACAZINE. of the powder magnzine was so great that