A. M. RAMBO,.....EDITOR

COLUMBIA, PA. Saturday, Sept. 24th, '64

THE NEWS. The Valley of the Shenandoah heretofore our " Valley of Humiliation" has become the "Valley of Triumph." Gen. Sheridan has turned back the tide of defeat, and won a victory, decisive, comofficial despatches, and letters of the special correspondents descriptive of the battle, which have been published, will with joy, and bring sorrow and consternation to the disloyal both North and South of the Potomae. The battle was a desperate one, the most prolonged and severe vet fought in the Valley-the Rebels were in strong force and contested the field obstinately, but the result was decisive and glorious. The enemy was whipped at all points, and our supremacy in the Valley established. The net result of the battle may be

thus summed up from the official despatches. The enemy was attacked in an intrenched position, his lines carried at all points, and his army forced to retreat in disorder through Winchester, which is now in our possession. We captured over six thousand prisoners, more than three thousand unhurt, and three thoupieces artillery and fifteen battle-flags .-loss of rebel General officers shows how have not learned. severely they were punished. Generals Rhodes, Gordon, Ramseur and Wharton Godwin wounded. The total rebel loss neighborhood. in killed, wounded and captured will! heavy total out of an army of thirty thousand men.

-Our own loss Gen. Sheridan says is seas that of the enemy, as we lost no prisoscribes the conduct of our officers and men as superb, and makes special men-Wright, Crook, Emory and Torbert.

The importance of this opportune and pointed cut. It establishes our superioriwhich was to be made before the election in behalf of their Peace friends across .- the border. It will derange Lee's plans. and further those of Gen. Grant-it will encourage our soldiers and discourage athe Rebels, and it will swell the tide new already rising in its patriotic channels. of hope and confidence in the early and decisive success of the Union cause .-Coming so soon after Gen. Grant's visit to the Valley, it will also increase our reliance upon the military ability which is now directing and controlling our armies. Advices from the Army of the Potomac state that nothing of importance has occurred during the past three or four days. The enemy was expected to make an assault on our lines on Monday last, -but for some reason did not do so. Large numbers of rebel deserters continue to -come into our lines, availing themselves

of General Grant's recent order. THE subscriptions to the Seven-thirty closs for the last two days have been \$1.-.1920,000, and to the ten-forty loan \$71,-

A train which left Fort Leavenworth on the 1st of September for Fort Smith | brightening, let us be earnest, patient, was captured at Cavin Creek by the faithful, and in God's own good time, rebels or Indians. The train had one peace and a united nationality will be Every body in the house despised her; hundred wagons loaded with supplies, ours. six hundred horses and mules, and two sutler's trains.

The President has appointed General Sheridan Brigadier General in the regular army.

Department vesterday that everything day afternoo, and have gone down or fetched and caried her hankercher, or Where I would be pleased to see all my old was going on well in his department.

ferson Davis made two statements to Gilmore and Jaquess, which, taken totic South will accept no terms short of to last two days. iadependence; the other is that the Southern hostility to the North will last as long as the present generation of Southerners. Even then, if peace be made by

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. From the 195th P. V. RELAY HOUSE, Sept. 16, 1864.

DEAR SEY: Last week I had the plea-

sure of visiting the boys in the regiment

at Monocacy, and was pleased to find

them in such good spirits. The re-enlisted men are auxiously waiting for a furlough, that they may return home and see their friends before entering upon a new campaign. It is quite probable the present organization will be retained and the regiment filled up to the maximum number by new recruits and drafted men. A number have enlisted in other regiments, but there will be over three hundred in the regiment without these, and when filled up the 195th will be one of the best regiments in the service. The boys have been building themselves huts flete, and of substantial results. The the weather, and would now be very comfortably situated if they were but cause the hearts of Union men to thrill our State was of the poorest character, and many of the men are almost destinew clothes but they could not be furmen had drawn their full allowance .-Something, however, should be done, as many of the men are unfit for duty in their present condition, and as they are willing to pay for their outfit I can see no reason why they should not be furaished.

A party of desperadoes have been prowling around the country between Monocacy and Frederick, attacking and robbing people traveling between the two places. One of our men was attacked a short time since and a watch and some other valuables taken from him. A few sand wounded. We also captured five days after, a man was arrested on suspicion of being connected with the gang, All his dead were left on the field. The but what disposition was made of him I

pointed Provost Marshal of the Brigade, were killed, and Gens. Bradley T. John- and with his provost guard is keeping fertility. I speak in this way, simply only by son (formerly of Maryland,) Yorke and matters straight in the command and

The health of the regiment is very hardly be less than eight thousand, a good, considering the changeable weather. Three poor fellows have died since we have been in the service-one in camp vere, but it can searcely be half as heavy | Monday morning I followed to the grave ners and retained possession of our was brought here but a few days before, wounded. Of General officers we had and died on Sunday last. He was buried only one killed, Gen. Russel, of the 6th in the Methodist graveyard, a short dis-Corps; Gens. Upton, McIntosh and tance from this place, and followed to Chapman wounded. Gen. Sheridan de the grave by the Band of the First Mation of the gallant conduct of Generals and yet how soon are these scenes forgallantly achieved victory can scarcely but word has been sent to his friends by all a pretty, pleasant and amiable "counbe overrated, and hardly needs to be the Surgeon here, and they may feel asty in the Valley, and dissipates the Rebel that could be. Poor boy, he rests from boast of an invasion of the loyal States, his labors, and sleeps in an honorable

All were did there we find the rest of the segment of the segment

been received in Buffalo that a party of Rebels from Canada have captured the little steamers Parsons and Island Queen, General Sherman reported to the War near Bass Island, on Lake Eric, yesteracross the lake probably for reinforce-Two IMPORTANT STATEMENTS .- Jef. ments, guns and ammunition. The capturing party numbered thirty men armed with revolvers and bowie knives. No gather, must disturb the equanimity of other arms were noticed. The captors the Northern peace party. One is that took at Middle Bass Island wood enough

Since the above was in type we learn that the Pirates have been captured

disunion, peace will only lead to new learn that Henry S. Hill, Esq., formerly my ladies sekend best old clothes, (the wars in which the South will be in pos editor of the Chattanooga Advertiser, lady's maids allers got the prime leavins;) session of all the strong holds which we and member of the Rebel Legislature a lalock colord satin gownd, crumpled, now hold. Peace means the giving up of from this county, and latterly one of the blotched, and greasy; a pare of white what we have gained at a sacrifice of editors of the Atlanta Commonwealth, sattin shoes of the coller of Inger-rubber;

For the Spy. Leaves of Travel. No. 3; BY HEYRY J. HOWARD,

Becoming tired of the dusty, heated streets of "the city of Brotherly Love" took the four o'clock train at the Eleventh street depot, and started for Coatsville, a pleasant little place snugly situated in the green and fertile bosom of the justly celebrated Chester Valley, where I arrived about twilight, a little dusty and hungry. I called upon the Editors of Chester Valley Union, and was pleasantly entertained by them and their family. I found the good inhabitants all my imagination funcied, being, a la all Yankees, friendly, gentle and kind.

"Even here in this beautiful Valley I find, That light-tooted Fancy leaves Truth far behind, Or at less I. like Hippomenes, turns her astray By the golden illusions he tlings in her way."

The day after I arrived in Coatsville, the heat was very oppressive, and, I really thought my nature could not sarvive it. I started on a tour to recuperbetter clothed The clothes furnished by ate my health and get rid of the sweltering heat of the city, and very much to my astonishment, I found it "all a humtute of anything worthy of being called bug", since I suffered more, during the clothing. A requisition was made for short time I sojourned there, from the heat, than I had done at any time nished, as it is said that the 100 days' through the summer season, in the heart of the city. A great foreign physician once called the country a region of spleen. This valley may be called a valley of spleen, very justly, from the great uncertainty and sudden changes of weather during all seasons of the year. How much these sudden changes affect the head and hearts, especially of the finest tempers, is hard to be believed by those whose thoughts are not turned to such

whose thoughts are not turned to such speculations.

The institutions of the country depend of great measure on the nature of its oil and situation. It is said many of the country depend of the coun soil and situation. It is said many of the wants of man are awakened or supplied by such circumstances as these .-To such wants, manners, laws, and religion must shape and accommodate themselves. The division of lands, and the Capt. Caldwell, of Co. E, has been apprights attached to it, alter with the soil; because I know the country, and owe my allegiance to it.

"Thrice happy he! who on the sunless side "Thrice happy he I who on the sunless side of a tomatic monutum, forest crowned, Beneath the whole collected shad a reclines; Or in the gelid caverns, Wood-bine wrought, And fresh bodew II with ever-spouting stream 8ts coolly ealing while all the wild without, Unsatisfied, and sick, tosses at noon. Unsatisfied, and sick, tosses at noon. Emblem instructive of the virtuous man, Who keeps his temper mind, serene and pure And every passion apply harmonized, Am.da jarring world with vice milaned."

Every body in the house despised her; her ladyship insulted her the very kitching gals scorned and flouted her. She rout the notes, she kep the bills, she maid the te, she whinned the chockolate. maid the te, she whipped the chockolate, she cleaned the Canry birds, and gev out the linning for the wash. She was my lady's walkin-pocket, or ritticule, and A new stock of goods, at her smell-bottle, like a well-bred spannel. At nite, at her lady's swarries, she thumped kidrills; (nobody ever thinked of askin her to dance!) when Miss Doolittle sung, she plaid the penno, and was scolded because the singer was out of tune : abominating dog, she never drove out without her laddyship's puddle in her as is found in any similar establishment. Iap; and, regularly unwell in a carriage, she never got anything but the back seat. THE Chattauooga Gazette says: "We Poor Angeline! I can see her now, in

left in his unfortinit tale." If the owner of this wonderful waif of literature will send to me for it. I will be most happy to send it to her-since it was written in a lady's hand. Reader, what FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION 1864.

do you think of it, is nt it wonderful? When dashes were much in vogue, in the time of Goldsmith, he denounced their use as

"An art contrived to advertize a joke, So that the jest was clearly to be seen Not in the words, but dash between; but if he had lived to read the above note or paragraph, he would have forsworn for ever his opposition to the

In my letter or leaves I do not propos to tire you in their perusal, but to amuse and interest you, and it is for this

person-I write.

After a few days very pleasantly spent

occasioned by the compositor in making up, and was not noticed until attention was called to it by you. A repetition will not occur again.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To Consumptives .- Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable prescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Throat and Lung Affections, (free of charge) by send

Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. Sept24-3m

A CARD TO THE SUFFERING .- Swallow A CARD TO THE SUFFERING.—Swallow two, or three hogsheads of "Bucha," "Tome Bitters". Sar-sparifia," "Nerrous Antidotes," &c. &c., &c., and after you are satisfied with the result, then try one box of OLD DOCTOR BUCHANS ENGLISH SPECIFIC PHALS—a, doerestored to Leakh and vigor in less than thirty days. They are purely vegetable, pleasant to take, prompt and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and salutary in their effects on the broken-down and shuttered constitution. Old and young can take them with advantage. Imported and sold in the United States only by No. 427 Broadway, New York, Agent for the United States. P. S—A Box of Phile, scenicly packed, will be mailed to any address on recept of price, which is ONE DOLLAR, post paid—money retunded by the Agent if entire satisfaction is not given. jy25-3m

Entron of Spy—Dear Sir: With your permission I wish to say to the readers of your paper that I will send, by return mail, to all who wish it, (free.) a Recipe, with full directions for making and using a sample Vegetable Balm, that will effectually remove, in ten days, Pinnjes, Blotches, Tan, Freckles, and all impurities of the Skim, leaving the same soft, clear, smooth and beautiful.

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Family Groceries, Coffee, Jea and Sugar of all kind.

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FISH, &C.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION

In Pursuance of the duties imposed by In Pursuance of the State of Pennsylvania, I the Election Laws of the State of Pennsylvania, I Frederick Smith, High Sheriff of Lancaster Co., do hereby publish and give notice to the qualified eitzens, electors of the severel Wards, Townships, Districts and Boronghs of the City and County of Lancaster, that a General Election will be held on TUESDAY, THE INT DAY OF OCTOBER NEXT, 1881, at the several places hereinafter designated, to elect by ballot: eet by ballot: ONE PERSON duly qualified for a mem

After a few days very pleasantly spent in Coatsville, on the Brandywine, I started for Columbia, where I arrived just about dark. And thus, reader, terminates my third leaf; it is a pleasure for me to place them before you.

"Ilis sports were fair, his joyance innocent, Sweet without its or, and honey without gall; And he him-elf seemed made for merrament, Merilly masking both in bower and hall."

Baltimore, Met. 1864.

[The mistake in "Leaves," No. 2, was occasioned by the compositor in making of the started public house now occupied by Geo.

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2d District—Drunore township, at the No. 2 school house, in the village of Chestnut Level.

3d District—Borough of Elizabethtown, at the public house now occupied by Geo.

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at the public house now occupied by Geo. W. Boyer, in said Borough, 4th District—Earl township, at the public hall in the village of New Holland, in said township.
5th District—Elizabeth township, at the
public house now occupied by George
Bentz, in Brickerville, in said township.

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6th District—Borough of Strasburg, at
the public house now occupied by A. T.
Myers in said borough.
7th District—Rapho township, including
the borough of Manheim, at the public
house now occupied by John Shreiner, late
David Wolf, in said borough.
8th District—Salisbury township, at the
public house now occupied by John Mason,
White Horse tavern, in said township,
9th District—East Coculico township, at
the public house now occupied by Honry

the public house now occupied by Henry Rhoads, late J. G. Garman, in the village of Reamstown, in said township.

10th District—Being part of the township of East Donegal, at the public school house in the village of Maytown, in said township.

township.

11th District—Caernayon township, at the public house now occupied by John Myers, in the village of Churchtown, in said township.

12th District—Martic township, at the public house now occupied by Chas. T. Saulsby, late Robert Saulsby, in said township.

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13th District—Bart township, at the public house now occupied by Edwin Garret, in said township.

14th District—Colerain township, at the public house now occupied by J. P. Swishers, late J. P. Hilderbrand, in said township.

15th District—Fulton township, at the public house now occupied by Joseph Philips, in said township.
16th District—Warwick township, at the public house now occupied by Samuel Lichenthacler, in the village of Litiz, in said township.

5ist District.—That part of Mount Joy township, heretofore included in the 22d district, at Benjamin Brenneman's school house, in said township.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for a member of Congress.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Associate Law Judge.

FOUR MERSONS duly qualified for Associate Law Judge.

FOUR MERSONS duly qualified for Members of the House of Representatives.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for County Commissioner.

TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Directors of the Poor.

TWO PERSONS duly qualified for Prison Inspectors.

ONE PERSON duly qualified for Auditor.

Ist. District—Composed of the Four Wards of Laleaster City. The qualified yoters of the North East Ward, will hold the inspector of Cierk of any election of this Commonwealth, and no inspector, judge or other officer of any such election district, and no inspector, judge or other officer of any such election of this Commonwealth, and no inspector, judge or other officer of any such election

trict.
In case the person who shall have received the second highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend on the day of any election, then the person who shall have received the second highest number of the second highest number the received the second highest number the received the second highest number the received to induce the next two children to the next two children two children to the next two children two children to the next two children two of votes for judge at the next preceding election shall act as inspector in his place. election shall act as inspector in his place. And in case the person who shall have received the highest number of votes for inspector shall not attend, the person elected judge shall not attend, the person elected judge shall appoint a judge in his place—and in case the person elected a judge shall not attend, then the inspector who received the highest number of votes shall appoint a judge in his place—or if any vacancy shall continue in the board for the space of one hour after the time fixed by law for the opening of the election, the qualified voters of the township, ward or district for which such officers shall have been elected present at such election, shall elect one of their number to fill such vacancy.

cancy.
It shall be the duty of the several asses-It shall be the duty of the several assessors of each district to attend at the place of holding every general, special, or township election, during the whole time said election is kept open, for the purpose of giving information to the inspectors and judges, when called on, in relation to the right of any person assessed by them to vote at such election, or such other matters in relation to the assessment of voters as the said inspectors or either of them shall from time to time require.

No person shall be permitted to vote at any election, as aforesaid, other than a white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in

white freeman of the age of twenty-one years or more, who shall have resided in the State at least one year, and in the election district where he offers his vote at least ten days immediately preceding such election, and within two years paid a State or county tax, which shall have been assessed at least ten days before the election. But a citizen of the United States who has previously been a qualified voter of this State and removed therefrom and returned, and who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes as aforesaid, shall be

who shall have resided in the election district and paid taxes as afore-aid, shall be effittled to vote after residing in this State six months: Provided, That the white freemen, citizens of the United States, between twenty-one and twenty-two years, who have resided in an election district as aforesaid, shall be entitled to vote although they shall not have paid taxes.

No person shall be permitted to vote whose name is not contained in the list of taxable inhabitants furnished by the Commissioners, unless First—he produces a receipt for the payment within two years of a State or county tax assessed a greeably to the Constitution and give satisfactory evidence, either on his oath or affirmation, or the oath or affirmation of another, that

the public house now occupied by John W. Mentzer, in the village of Shoeneck, in said township.

36th District—East Earl township, at the public house now occupied by Rudy Hahn, interrupt or improperly interfere with him in the execution of his duty, or shall bistrict—Being part of E. Hempfield, township, at the public house now occupied by Win. T. Youart, late P. H. Summy, in said township, at the public house now occupied by Win. T. Youart, late P. H. Summy, in said township, at the public house now occupied by John Zook, ship.

40th District—East Lampeter township, at the public house now occupied by John Zook, ship.

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42d District—Little Britain township, at township.

42d District—Upper Leacock township, at the public house of Benjamin Brogan, in said township.

42d District—Penn township, at the public house of Levi Kemper in said township.

43d District—Fenn township, at the public house of Bacob Buser, in said township.

44th District—Borough of Adamstown, at the school house in said borough.

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lie housi of Jacob Buser, in said township.

44th District—Borough of Adamstown, at the school house in said borough.

45th District—Claytownship, at the house of George W. Steinmetz, (formerly John Erb's) in said township.

46th District—Pecqua township, at the public house of Benjamine Rowe, in said township.

47th District—Providence township, at the house now occupied by Mary Miller in said township.

48th District—Eden township, at the public house of J. G. Hilderbrand, in said township.

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48th District—Being that part of Mount Joy township herotofore included in the 3d district, at Leman's school house, in said township.

50th District—West Donegal towhship, heretofore included in the 3d district, at Rutt's school house, in said township.

51st District—That part of Mount Joy

51st District —Being th

If any person shall vote at more than one election district, or otherwise fraudu-lently vote more than once on the same day, or shall fraudently fold and deliver 2500,000 men and \$2,000,000,000, and did not skedaddle from Atlanta. He included a staff officer who was in the city that future to place ourselves where we jugated."

Tibit, CC.

Country produce taken in exchange for the faded yeller velvet hat with a reath of same district, at Benjamin Brenneman's school house, in said township.

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53d District—That part of East Donegal township, heretofore included in the 22d district, at the brick school house, in the village of Springville, in said township.

51th District—That part of Rapho township heretofore included in the 52d district at the public school house in the village of Newton in said township.

The General Election, in all the Wards, Townships, Pistricts and Boroughs of the county, is to be opened between the hours of eight and ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shall continue without interruption or adjournment until seven o'clock in the evening, when the polls shall be closed.

Every person, except Justices of the Peace, who shall hold any officer or appointment of the United States, or of this State, or of any other incorporated district, whether a commissioned officer or otherwise, a subordinate officer or agent, who is or shall be anywhowed under the Legislative,

e closed. The Judges are to make their returns for

the Judges are to make their returns for the County of Lancaster, at the Count House, in the City of Lancaster, on Friday, the 14th day of October, A. D., 1861, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

FREDERICK SMITH, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S OFFICE. }
ancaster, Sept. 3, 1864. }
Sep 17—td

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
WHEREAS Letters of Administration in the Estate of WILLIAM HAR.
RISON BRUNER, late of the Borough of Columbia, in the County of Lancaster, deceased, have been granted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent will make known the same without delay to ISAAC O. BRUNER,
Administrator

Columbia, Sept. 17, 1864.—6t

Columna, Sept. 17, 1864.—6t

GO REWARD.—LOST OR STOLEN—

poly Last week in June or July, 1864, during the Rebel invasion, from a box car, forwarded from Hanover via Columbia and Lancaster to Coatesville, a package containing six Day Books, two Cash Books and one Expense Book, the property of the late firm of Grove & Schmuck, of Hanover, Penn'a. (Supposed to have been taken from the car whilst standing at Contexville or Columbia.) The abover eward will be paid (and no questions asked) for the return of the books, or for information which may lead to their recovery.

11. M. SCHMUCK, Hanover, York Co., Pa. Sept. 17, '64—31.'

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INVITE ATTENTION TO THEIR LARGE AND VARIED STOCK OF GOODS FOR FALL AND WINTER SALES, ALL OF WHICH WERE . PURCHASED AT THE

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SAMUEL SHOCH, Cashier. Jan. 30, '64,-tf. NEW STOCK OF GOODS.

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Spices, Flour,
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German fruits, &c. WINES AND LIQUORS.

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Cor-Fifth & Union St.
Columbia, Aug. 27, '64,