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Wednesday Morning, Nov. 4th. 1863.

Col. Bowman of the 84th

The last Journal gave publicity, (whether with or without the assent of the author D. C., Oct. 13th, 1863."

It is altogether proper that our military officers should write letters. To this we issued a proclamation of "freedom," abol- cal, anti-slavery preacher in Massachusetts. make no objection. But the propriety of ishing society in all the surrounding States. There was a wanton destruction of prop- under this call will be attached to regihaving them published, is quite another and ended with Jeff Davis setting a price erty, without any display of heroism, and ments from this State. All who are wilthing. It is a way in which very many of on his head, which, if he returns close en- the act was promptly condemned at Washthem add nothing to their reputations; ty certain to be paid. Pope, the immortal ed warfare. After that, scarcely anything and we are very sorry to say that Col. Pope, was the next victim, and though he was heard of negro soldiers in the field till Bowman is no exception to the rule .- never was much of a soldier, he made a the assault at Vicksburg took place, when spective cities, towns and counties. They We like to hear of our military officers tremendous noise for a while and then ex- white and blacks engaged in actual con- will receive the following sums as allowhaving well-settled political opinions; we did pretty well at Newbern and Roanoke, scale-and as might have been expected, but ambitious, he also bit at the bait of the the fighting was of a character which calcal convictions ; but it is mortifying to Abolition mumbo-jumbo, fought on the led into play all the most fiendish passions Department of June 25, 1863, No. 191, for witness their betrayal of the grossest ig- wrong side of the river and kinds against Revenge and hatred ruled the hour. Placnorance of notorious facts. Such igno- the entrenchments of Fredericksburg -- ed in the van of the anailants, the negroes rance is betrayed by ".s. M. B." when he "Fighting Joe Hooker," Gen. Pillow's old had no alternative but to fight and consays that Judge Woodward is "not in fa- Adjutant tieneral, was a strong pro-slavery quer or die in the attempt. As animals as required in existing Orders, one month's vor of putting down the rebellion by and sensible fellow, sent back niggers who of the feline species naturally the most vor of putting down the redefition by force of arms." If he was well enough fought bravely and well under McClellan, most desperation when driven to the wall others on our late political contest in this cause of "freedom," and then, with 120, antagonists and literally gnawed them respective districts. State, he should not have overlooked the 000 men, the "best army on the planet," with their teeth. State, he should not have overlooked the ietter of Judge Woodward to a gentleman 000 " barefooted and half-starved rebels." In storming Fort Wagner the scene was 000 " barefooted and half-starved rebels." Woodward.

as at present prosecuted !

Why do They Fail?

Every one, even the least observing, must have noticed that whatever the claims or seeming claims or the public expectations murder of white families. The wretches of certain prominent generals in this monstrous war, they invariably break down after they become avowed Abolitionists. Fremont, fifteen years ago, was the most promising man of his age in all this He was then a Carolinian, living country. in California, but, step by step, abandoning the Democratic principles in which he in one instance, an old man and several was educated, he became ars ficially great as the Abolition candidate for the Presipowers, and the whole mighty Northwest appeals of the victims. in the hollow of his hand. He built mud

subrided into Major General Fremont, may be epitomized in a few words. does not appear) to a letter signed "s. M. B." drawing a salary of \$10,000, and making The clamor for the organization of black model soldier, succeeded him, did nothing, tion of Darien and Pensacoia by the black was sent to South Carolina, where he also soldiers led by Higgison, formerly a radiwrong side of the river and knocked out of which human nature is susceptible.

Vocdward. It is no doubt true that Judge Wood-twenty hours. What a record ! What a These few brutal episodes make up

A DELUSION DISPELLED.

The telegraph brings a brief notice of the execution of negro soldiers for the were swung off three or four at a time, in the presence of their late comrades. The circumstances under which these murders were committed were horribly revoltingpeaceful homes being entered and their iomates dragged out for slaughter, with all the barbarities of the Sepoy mutineers .-

forts about St. Louis, raised big armies, respect, covering a history of the origin sylvania, do earnestly call on the good flattered the Germans, was licked by Price, and exploits of the negro soldier moveissued a preclamation of "freedom" and ment, is not inappropriate ; but the whole

ough to the "rebels" to be caught, is pret- ington, as contrary to the usage of civiliz- themselves at once, for that purpose, to ploded. Ambrore Burnside followed him, flict for the first time on any considerable ance, pay, premium and bounty, viz :

in Carlisle. Is Col. Bowman opposed to Finally, the last and greatest, "old Ro- the horrible details. There was a terrible putting down the rebellion except "by sey," who once, it is said, was too much fight in which the negroes, and many of force of arms ?" Would he rather the war for Lee himself, became the model hero, those by whom they were immediately force of arms ?" Would he rather the war should continue indefinitely, than that the freedom," who only wanted a chance to high exterminated. Then followed the rebellion should be "put down" by other turn his bayonets on northern Copper- burial; the brave Col. Shaw, who led means ? There are plenty such, and if he heads, has failed worse than all his prede- the negroes, being interred with the black is one of them, we find no fault with his cessors. They say he is actually a coward, bodies of his soldiers in a common grave and alacrity on this occasion, that they have is one of them, we find no fault with his logic, and can clearly understand why he from the field of Chickamauga to Chatta- to restore the Union to its pristine glory in the determination that the unholy rewas opposed to the election of Judge noogs, duclared that all was lost, and then and cement in fraternal bonds those who

ward is opposed to the war as at present heroes and miserable victims to the Aboli- so far as demonstrated by actual occurren- eighth day of October, in the year of our prosecuted; and we respectfully submit that tion idol, to the huge and hideous god of ces, since the commencement of the war. Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixthe author of this letter has himself fur- niggerism that now overshadows the land ! Whether any glory has been reflected up- ty-thres, and of the Commonwealth the nished a very good reason therefor. His Such has been the fate of all, or nearly on the American flag through such instruletter is dated "Oct. 13th." On that day the feet of the Abolition mumbo-jumboism advanced to higher honor among other Gen. Meade and his whole army was flee-ing before the pursuing rebels, and a severe engagement took place within 30 with the wants, the instincts, the man severe engagement took place within 30 with the wants are in barmo-ing before the pursuing rebels, and a ny with the wants, the instincts, the na-ization, posterity must decide What is miles of Washington. While this was ture of masses, succeed, do good, win hon- established beyond a doubt, is the fact PENNATLVANIA,- Over half a million of miles of Washington. While this was going on Col, Bowman of the celebrated wants, go under, sooner or later. Thus, sissts so treely indulged before the war sylvania. Of these 254,000 were Demoeighty-fourth-in which Clearfield is well Jefferson and his party, Jackson and his broke out have all been falvified. It was cratic rotes. We are satisfied. Nothing represented, and which was once com- party, were honored, while the Adamses declared that there existed throughout was at stake in this election which conmanded by the gallant Murray-was and their friends failed. And of all the the slaveholding states secret organizations cerned outsiders at all except the morale manded by the gallant Murray-was sitting in his easy quarters, 460, 14th st., contradictions or violations of the untural among the negroes ; that even then the of victory That is ours. True, Certin is order, there has been nothing in all histo- southern people lived in perpetual horror re-elected : but there is not a living well right under the shadow of Abraham I- ry so monstrous as the Abolition lunacy, lest they should be massacred in a general posted man who does not know that 254,writing a political disquisition. Is it any Just think, twenty seven millions of white uprising of the population ; that through 000 Democratic votes cast under present wonder, then, that such men as Judge men forced down or four millions of ne- the agency of cunning emissaries ample circumstances, in Penusylvania, is a large Woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances in Penusylvania, is a large woodward should be opposed to the war instances. partial freedom !" If the former were to that a proclamation of freedom from the late election. No man knows this better be made black, or the latter to be made capital of the nation would be the fatal than Abraham Lincoln, unless it be his But "s. M. B." betrays oven greater white, or if "Honest Old Abe" stood spark to fire the magazine. So great was dog Forney. Think of the influences ignorance on another topic. When he pledged to give them the same color, all the peril from liberated slaves, that the brought against us in that states! See charges the Democratic party, at least by would see the boundless and impious ex- rebei army would be compelled to disband the hosts of contractors who are getting travagance of his "mission," and yet that to protect their homes from slaughter and rich out of the public calamities - the ironimplication, with "truckling to the South," would be a single item of the tout ensemble repine. As if to confirm the truth of these mongers supplying shot and shell "to proswith "vindicating slavery and trying to of his present undertaking. This, then is prediction, bogus accounts of slave insur- ecute the war"-the thousand of tax gathbolster up the rotten old concern," &c., why our Abolition generals miscarry, for if rections were soon given circulation thro'- erers and consciption agents-the ten thouhe but reiterates the slang of Abolition "mission," equalize those God has made not realized; all failed utterly; and from to vote for Curtin, (admitted)-the clearnewspapers- for we dely him, or any unequal, why, then, it is obvious he would that day to this the white men have had ing out of the hospitals for the same purother firm, to point to a single act of the push aside the Almighty, and begin to to bear the brunt of battle on both sides, pose-the discriminating draft upon the Democratic party warranting any such make a new world altogether, for surely unaided by black allies to any extent armies in the field-the greenbacks-the his ambition would not stop here, or at worth naming, except as the latter have intimidation of voters, and the frauds of necusation. Whether slavery is right or simply recreating negroes into whites.— found employment, in the capacity of la-wrong, of "divine" or evil origin, the N. 1. Day Book. -Journal of Commerce

A PROCLAMATION PENNSYLVANIA 35

WHEREAS, The President of the United States, by Proclamation, bearing date on Seventeenth day of October inst., has called for Three Hundred Thousand Volunteers, to recruit the regiments now in the field from the respective States : And whereas, By information received this day, the quota of the State of Pennsylvania under said call is declared to be Thirty-Eight Thousand Two Hundred and Sixty-Eight young girls were pierced with bayonets Men. (38,268) : And whereas, The Presi-and hacked with swords, and their bodies dent, in his said Proclamation, requests B. dency in 1856. Five years later he was thrown into the river, the mousters in hu- the Governors of the respective States to sect to Missouri with (usurped) imperial man shape giving no heed to the piteous assist in raising the force thas required ; Now, therefore, I, Andrew G. Curtin,

from the present stand-post a brief ret- Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennand loyal freemen of this Commonwealth, to enlist in the service of the United States, under the Proclamation aforesaid, so that the required quota may be made np before dated "No. 460, 14th street, Washington, himself useful as chairman of league mee- troops had securely died away before ac- the Fifth day of January next, on which tings, &c. Gen. Hunter, in other days a counts came of the sacking of and destruct day the President announces that a draft will be commenced for any deficiency that may then exist.

The freemen of Per nsylvania enlisting McSherry, Democrat. XIX Somerset, Bedford and Buntingdonling to enlist are requested to present the United States Provest Marshals' recruiting and mustering offices, in their re-

To every recruit who is a veteran volunteer, as defined in General Orders of the War recruiting veteran vo'unteers, one month's pay in advance, and a bounty and premium amounting to \$402. To all other recruits, not veterans, accepted and enlisted pay in advance, and in addition a premium amounting to \$302.

Any further information desired can be "booked up" to undertake to instruct but he, too, became a convert to the great so these shrinking negroes fell on their obtained from the Provost Marshals of the

> In making this appeal to the good and responded to. The approaching expiration of the term of enlistment of the mennow in the field renders it necessary to replenish our regiments. Let us maintain the glory which their valor and conduct have reflected on the Commonwealth, and let our people show, by their promptness in the determination that the unholy rebellion already stunned and staggering. shall be utterly crushed and extinguished. Given under my hand and the Great Seal eighth day of October, in the year of our eighty-eighth.

A. G. CURTIN. By the Governor.

ELISLIFER, Sec'y, of Commonwealth.

Curtin has about 15,000 majority. On accout o' Judge Woodward and his friends we are sorry; on other accounts, glad. The It is difficult to get at a correct under- local advantages of success are doubtless of standing of the situation of military affairs some maportance, but the immense rewithin the limits of the sommand of the sponsibility, without much power, may Army of the Potomac. The Orange & Al- well be shunned at such a time as this. We hardly know what judge Woodward the Democratic and Republican party, guard at Fort Lafayette. Some goods exandria Railroad so effectually destroyed could do, if he had been elected, to mitiuntil the latter were baptized into the prepared for shipment were seized, and by the rebels in their recent advance, is gate the horrors of the situation. To exe-Abolition church by the present Jacobin more than seventy letters, many of them nearly repaired, and our forces are again cute the behests of this infamous adminismoving towards the Rappahannock. Fre- tration would be a fatal disgrace ; to rebel The facts concerning these arrests, quent skirmishes take place, but of no course would tend to throw the State dies. All they ask is for each State to be which are very important in their conse- serious importance ; and rebel guerilias against us when its great power will be are as numerous and bold as ever, and one needed to restore the peace and integrity Michael Weaver. - all Democrats. Surguehanna---George H. Wells. Abolitionist. domestic institutions, in their own way, as sacredly guaranteed to them by the It appears that one of the men arrested six-mule teams—the rebels having permit-battle—they won a poble victory; and it Constitution ; and for the General Gov- was a first patentee and manufacturer, ted the guard to pass, when they pounced is hoped that Mr. Lincoin will be wise upon the drivers and forced them to enough to go behind the published returns and receive instruction honest judgment mocrats. of the people .- Union Democrat, Manchester, N. H.

PENNNYLVANIA LEGISLATUNE. FOR 1864.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE SENATE. I Disentor, Philadelphia-Jeremiah Nichols, bolitionist, C. M. Donovan, Democrat, Jacob

Ridgeway, A., George Connell, A. II Chester & Dolawars-Wm. Worthington, A. 111 Montgomery-John C. Smith' Dem. 1V Bucks-William Kintey, Democrat. V Lehigh & Northampton-Gan. W. Stein, D. VI Berkz-Heister Clymer, Democrat. VII Schuylkill-Dernard Reilly, Democrat. VIII Carbon, Monros, Pike, & Wayne, H.

Beardsley, Democrat. IX Bradford, Susquehanns, Sullivan, yoming-William J. Turrell, Abolitionist. Luterne-J. H. Stark, Democrat.

XI Tiega, Poster, McKean and Warren-S. Wilson, Abelitionist.

XII Clinton, Center, Lycoming and Union-Henry Johnson, Abolitionist

XIII Snyder, Montour, Northumberland and Jumbia-David Montgomery, Democrat. Union. They will unite with us, us XIV Cumberland & Perry-Geo. II. Bucher, D. the old Constitution expounded by XIV Cumberland & Perry-Geo. II, Bueber, D. the out of Webster and defended by XV Dauphin & Lebanon-David Fleming, A. genius of Webster and defended by XVI Lancaster-Benjamin Champneys, A.,

hn M. Dunlap, Abolitionist. XVII York-, A Heistand Glaiz, Democrat; XVIII Adams, Franklin and Fulton-William

eorge W. Pouseholder, Abolitionist.

Wallace, Democrat. XXI Indiana & Armstrong-Harry White, A. XXII Westmoreland & Fayette-John Latta, D. XXIII Washington & Greene-William Hop-

kins, Democrat. XXIV Allegheny-John P. Penny, A. J. L. God rather than of the imperien raham, Abolitionist.

XXV Beaver & Butler-C. C. McCandless A. XXVI Lawrence, Mercer and Venango-Thos.

loge, Abolitionist. XXVII Erie & Crawford --- Morrow B. Lowry, A. XXVIII Ciarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk-L Lamberton, Democrat.

Abulition Senators, : Democratic Senators, : 1 1 1.16

Abolition majority, : NOTE .-- The member from the XXI district, Mr. White, is confined in Libby prison at Richmond.

LIST OF MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

1st District-William Foster, Abolitionist. T. J. Barger, Democrat, Samuel Josephs, Democrat. 2.4 4.61 John D. Watson, Abelitionist, William W. Watte Abelitionist. 411 Ath J. H. O'Hara, Abolitionist. Thomas Cochran, Abolitionist 7th James M. Kerns, Abolitionist. George A. Quigley, Democrat. 8. 5. Pancoast, Abolitionist, 9th leth llth J. W. Hopkins, Democrat. L V. Sutphin, Abolitionist. 12th Frank McManus, Democrat, Albert R. Schofield, Democrat. 13th 14th William F. Smith, Abalitionist. 16th Ed G. Lee, Abolitionist. James Miller, Abolitionist. 17th Adams-James H. Marshall, Democrat. Allegheny--Thomas J. Bigham, A., Alfred Slack, A., W. H. Denniston, A., John P. Glass,

A., H. B. Heron, Abolitionist. Armstrong and Westmoreland-J. B. Cham-bers. D. John Hargnett, D., John W. Riddle, D. ties of the supposed situation, that a Beaver and Lawrence-William Heury, A., could Atlas-like bear the sky upon esiah White, Abolitionist.

Bedford--B. F. Myers, Democrat. Berks-C. A. Kline, D., William Potteiger, D.,

ohn Missimer, Douserat. Blair -- R. A. McMurtrie, Abolitionist. Bradford--Dumn er Lilly, A., Jos. Marsh, A. Bucks--L. B. Labar, D., J. R. Boileau, Dem. Eutler .- Wm. Haslett, A., J. H. Negley, A. Cambria--Cyrus L. Pershing, Dem. Carbon and Lehigh--Zicharish Long, Dem.,

Celson Weiser, Democrat. Centre-Cyrus T. Alexander, Dem. Chester-P. Frazer Smith, A. Robert L. Ciellan, Abol. William Windle, Abol. Clarion & Forest --- William T. Alexander, D. lefferson Boyer, Dem., A. M. Benton, Dem. Clinton & Lycomit.g .-. Amos C. Noyce, Dem.

John B. Beck, Democrat. Columbia, Montour, Wyoming and

The Union Men of the I At the outbreak of the war, Mr. In

asserted that in no State except Carolina were the Union men in a ity, and for months the chief den of us all was upon the probability of us getting the control of matters in theirs hands; but now we hear very little of the

whom we then expected to be our allies It would seem, though, that General It would seen, that we have yet friends the Confederacy, and that by proper management we may gain much from there a operation. In a recent speech at Boto

he said : There are multitudes in the Sont (I do not speak without knowledge) cherish in their hearts the sacred men ries of the past. They will, unleaden despair by harshness and distrust, La un Any Angel and Angel ang vigor of Jackson, it re-opening the pe sources of our prosperity and pose [Loud applause.] If we are true to to selves, I believe that we who stand in tostay will at no distant period test States re-united, and the authority dia XX Blair, Cambria and Clearfield-William Government re-established over an

portion of our while dominion, and a we may feel again, as in the better i of the Republic, that we are living unit a social compact born of the wisha of erring men."

A SESSIBLE VIEW. - We don't support we can't suppose that there is the in doubt in the minds of sensible men, what are commonly known as the ministration's radical measures, such the emancipation proclamation, the pe regiment business, the confiscation ! the suspension of the habeas corput have exerted, both in the north more the south, a most unhappy influence regard to the war. Everybody mut who isn't determined not to see it. We to Heaven the Administration had be ly adhered to the principles which avowed, and upon which it acted i time after the war began. Surely] present policy were adopted and reco el as the policy of the country, the tion of peace and restoration, even rebellion should be vanquished by of arms, would be terribly complicate The end of the rebellion would be commencement of difficulties and tran of the most fearful character. Eres a statesmanship as was the glory ofour in the olden time, would scarcely been to the crisis, while with such politic and infuriated ranters as now constr almost the entire mass of our public a we might be tempted to give up all is and yield to despair. These peoplem no more re-establish the government a shoulders.

Let the conservative policy be alora and then if the rebellion is put does. Union is re-established and restored in its parts and all its functions by item force. None of those tremendous a tions, which radicalism seeks to bings on us, would agitate and convulsation tion. We should simply have the proold republic, and glorious old commu-under the protecting folds of the gim Me old flag, and surely there would be I danger that any state or section laugh Clearfield, Jefferson, McKean and Hik T. all states and sections have been by awful and unutterable horrors of citils would ever again inaugurate bottilite lightly provoke them. - Losimile Ju ABOLITIONISTS HAVE BROUGHT UN THIS CIVIL WAR .- Douglas said so; h said so ; Crittenden said so ; Everett a 80 :

Democratic party have ever held, as they

now hold, that we of the North have no right to meddle with it in the States poon the ar ests of four men, charged where it exists. There never was any with having been engaged in contraband controversy on this point between the old trade with the rebels from this port, was Whig and Democratic parties, nor between completed by United States Marshal Mur-Administration. No Democrat of the from well known men, who are implicated free States cares whether slavery lives or in the alleged crimes of the prisoners, has said on the subject.

"War Democrats."

the hands of those men who are doing with the south lies uncovered. their best to destroy the country. But It appears that for a few months past tionately, as it was against Vallandigham pected men. in the State of Ohio.

quire of him an unconditional endorse ment of their entire policy, - past, present. It is understood that all the facts re-quired in stopping the trade are now in the hands of the authorities. Many arrests mer laid the whip on his horses and start-It is rumored that General and what is to come -confiscation, eman- here and elsewhere are yet to be made. cipation and State annihilation.

CONTRABAND TRADE-IMPORTANT ARnESTS .- At three o'clock yesterday after-

left free to manage this, with their other quences, are not yet made public by the ernment to keep this covenant in good namely. Mr. Gomez, the three others faith, "in times of war," as Webster said, were named McKee, Urocert and Oliver, faith, "in times of war," as Webster said, "in times of peace, and at all times."-It is hard to believe that Col. Bowman is charged that the well known tases, which land are somewhat contradictory. Our ignorant of this fact ; and yet it is harder bear the name of the manufacturer, have forces still occupy Chattanooga, subsisting to believe otherwise after seeing what he been furnished to the rebels. Their use would of course be mainly to the explo-

sion of mines and torpedoes.

what are called "War Democrats," by the benefit of the rebel authorities. The cap-Abolitionists. These "War Democrats" tain was to do his part in transporting On the night of the 28th ult., they attack- the people whom he admonished, and are wondrous fine fellows, in their estima- some of the goods. But the special im- ed Gen. Gerry's division, which ended in nothing is now so imperatively needed as tion, because they help to retain power in portance of the arcests lies in the fact the rebels being driven from their breast- that we should "return with humility to the bands of these news of the practice of those great virtues which

let one of those "War Democrats" come the contraband trade with the rebels has to the 27th ult. The bombardment of we conquer the North? No; we have no ap for office, and see how he fares. The much increased, and that many men who Forts Sumter. Moultrieand Johnston, and desire to do this. Shall the North conquer recent election in Iowa affords a brilliant in it. The methods employed by Marshal also upon Charleston, had re-commenced, us? Forbid it, Heaven! But I tell you that this war will never be ended till we example. Tuttle, the Democratic candid- Murray to detect these people are underate for Governor is a Colonel, and in ac- stood to include a system quite as perfect tive services—a" War Democrat" in every as that by which he broke up and de ed to see a team of horses coming down to the virtues of our forefathers. Though stroyed the slave trade. Confidential a the hill from the direction of Readfard at our armies have been victorious in nearly sonse of the word-yet he was beaten by gents were instructed to represent them-more than 20,000-the vote of the army selves as "Copperheads" and secession-full speed, endangering the lives of the woman is bathed in tears and cast down full speed, endangering the lives of the sorrow at the loss of some friend or

In no other way could the required

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THE WAR NEWS.

works across Lookout creek.

We have advices from in front of Charles-

the hill from the direction of Bradford, at our armies have been victorious in nearly

In no other way could the required monstrated with he exclaimed in stends is reft of its enjoyments by mourning and proof have been obtained. The letters rian tones loud enough to be heard above weeping, and the wails of sadness are Thus we see that his " War" Democracy captured are from rebels and from men the roar of Niagra, " Well, you see 1 get heard all over the land. This is the chaswas of no benefit to Col. Tuttle. He in the North. Some of the letters have the Republican, and Betsy was reading it tisement of God, inflicted upon us for a

Herschel V. Johnson on the War.

Herschel V. Johnson, the Doug'as canupon half rations, depending upon sup- didate for Vice President in 1860, and plies from Nashville,250 miles, by wagons. now a member of the Confederate Senate, The commission merchanis, it is alleged. This long line is much exposed to gueril- concluded a late speech with words which Much empty praise is bestowed upon were engaged in extensive operations, la attacks. The rebels occupy Lookout might well be addressed to a Northern some of which were prospective, for the under the some of our forefath-Mountain, which commands Chattanooga-ers" are as much forgotten by us as by our fathers cherished.

"When is this struggle to end? Shall are all conquered by the chastising hand Der One day last week we were surpris- of Providence, and we are brought back monstrated with he exclaimed in stento- kinsman most dear. Every hearthstone

George D. Jackson, Dem., John C. Ellis, Dem. Crawford & Warren---Henry C. Johnson, Ab. W. D. Brown, Abolitionist*

Cumberland John Bowman, Democrat. Dauphin-Henry C. Alleman, Abol., Daniel Kesler, Abolitic nist.

Delaware .- Edward A. Price, Abolitionist Erie ... Byron Hill, Abol., Jubn Cochran, A. Fayette ... T. B. Searight, Democrat, Franklin and Fulton ... T. McD. Sharpe, Domerat, William Horton, Democrat. Greene-Alexander Patton, Democrat.

Huntingdon-David Etneir, Abelitionist. Indiana ... J. W. Huston, Aboliticnist. Juniata, Union and SnyderJ the Balabach. Abolitionist, Samuel H. Orwig, Abolitionist.

D. Billingfelt, E. K. Smith --- all Abolitionists. Lebanon ... G. Dawson Coleman, Abelitionist. Luzerne Peter Walsh, Jacob Robinson, Har-Hakes--- sil Democrats.

Mercer and Venango---Charles Koonce, Wil-liam Bergwin---beth Abolitionists,

Mifflin ... S. S. Stanberger, Abolitionist. Monroe and Pike ... Peter Gilbert, Democrat. Montgomery ... George W. Wimley, Joseph Rex, parchment," and Garrison "alega" H. C. Hoover---all Democrats.

Northampton --- S. C. Shimer, Owen Rice .-- both Democrats. Northumberland ... T. H. Purdy, Democrat. Perry Charles R. Barnett, Abolitionist. Potter and Tioga A. G. Olmstead, John W.

Guernsey both Abolitionists. Schuylkill Edward Kerns, Conrad Graber,

merset ... C. C. Musselman, Abolitionist. Washington -- Robert R. Reed, James R. Kel-ly .- both Abelitionists.

Wayne William M. Nelson, Democrat. York Daniel Reiff, ---- Spangler both De-

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Abol. maj. on joint ballot,

The Maryland Election

[From the New York Tribune.]

Those who should be well informed concerning the probable result of the elections in Maryland, next week, declare that the Unconditional Union men will carry every Congressional District, defeating even Calvert in the Lower Potomec counties, and Chrisfield in the Eastern Shore counties, which are more full of 132,000 rifle volunteers. sympathizers with the rebellion and of slaveholders than any other portion of the State. Pains will be taken to prevent all disloyal men from exercising the right of suffrage.

remarks that, being interpreted, it

means that-

"If the the ticket is likely to go against wages. will do well enough to fight-like all already run the blockade, while others this morning, and she told me that Boyn-"Copperheads"-but if he wants political the intended for Southern destinations. ton & Showers must be selling their goods return with humility to the practice of people are to be charged with disloyalty promotion he is given to understand that has hitherto been no suspicion, and who very fast and cheap, and said I must go those great virtues which our fathers in order to elect Republicans to a doubt-the Jacobin powers that be-will first re- can easily be found when wanted. Quick and get some before they are all cherished, and without which our liberties ful Congress. This game is perfectly un-

derstood by everybody, but by nobody better than the friends of the Adminised for the above named establishment, at Forey, the French Conquerer of Mex-locomotive speed. ico, died of yellow fever. upon its authors."

They would not compromise, but ! in favor of a "little blood-letting." Chandler said so ; Brough said so; W said so- all say so,

They are not in favor of "the Un as it was," nor "the Constitution s

Butler says so; Greely says so; Chicago Tribune says "it is a thing of past, hated by every patriot, and setts never to blot the page of history apa Bigham says "it is a scandal," mis vens says "God forbid it "

They spit upon "the Constitutions is

Webster said it was all he ake while Beecher calls it a "thep death?

Beecher and Garrison, and Steren Greely, and the Chicago Tribut 1 port the administration - Dubaget

THE NOVEMBER ELECTION, -The elections in Massachusetts, New You New Jersey take place on Tuesday of November Maryland electron day, the 4th, Wisconsin on Thursday vember 5th' and Delaware and Mass on Tuesday , the 10th. The electional Jersey will be for members of the slature only - the State officers ment en last year. The election in De will be for a Congressman in plass Wm. Temple, deceased. The case are Charles Brown, Democrat, and hus iel B. Smithers, Abolition.

LARGE CITIES -The city of Loos ten years, has increased in popul 441,753; New York 200,104 scult 37 per cent; and Philadelphia inhabitants, or 65.43 per cent. The age number of houses built in we in London was 5,349; in New York and in Philadelphia 2,805 Londa been settled 2.000 years, New Yorkyears, and Philadelphia 178.

ENGLISH VOLUNTEER MILITIAtotal enrolled strength of the teers of England is 159,000 means ranks, of whom 1,200 are can 23,000 artillery, 2,500 engineers

Der Coal is now selling in Nev city, at the retail dealers, at that of \$15 per ton. Cannel coal, had The Express copies the above, and selling at \$12 per ton, is now \$1

Ber The musicians in Boston New York have struck for by

Vallandigham got majorine twenty-nine out of the eighty.

Paul Morphy, the chess Paul is in Paris, fraternizing with St

Vermont, in granting Stat to drafted men excludes subtil