

WHEN DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES TRASE TO LEAD, WE GRASE

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The Republicans of Bradford county are rebelling against the dietation of Wilmot & Co. A large and his principles (the same as were en. dorsed by the late People's Party State Convention,) were repudiated, in opposition to Wilmot and his clique. When Bradford becomes sick of Republicanism light must surely be breaking upon the people.

something really good in regard to free speech we refer them to the rest way, if we correctly understand marks of Mr. Senot, in the recent your letter to Horace Greeley. It He was one of the lawyers who went down into Virginia to defend John that very desirable object, permit us to carry out his views.

Cincinnati last week has fallen back beyond Florence, in Kentucky. Gov. ernor Tod has ordered home the mirequired. The force of regular troops is sufficient for any emergency.

ces, after destroying all the Govern- dence, and subordinate commanders ment property in the place, then approved by him; and then, whatevmoved down the Kanawha in two er plans of campaign may be agreed columns until the 12th inst., when ernment to carry out, regardless of armed, and seemed to be in good they halted. Our troops then re- what Senators, Representatives, poli- spirits. treated and made a stand at Elk riv. | ticians, contractors, or any others | er, where another fight took place presumed to be ignorant of military

The draft in Pennsylvania has neither to the right nor the left-bubeen postponed to the 25th inst.

THE COMING ELECTION.-The Wayne Abolitionism, that are blind to everycounty Herald says, that no more fa- thing but the single question of slave vorable opportunity than the present emancipation, go to tophet-work onwill ever occur, for rescuing this government from the hands of men who and you will succeed in restoring it; used to say that the triumph of their the present generation will honor you, theories would lead to disaster. The and posterity will bless your memory failure of their predictions and prom- forever.—Patriot and Union. ises, their continued misapprehensions, of the crisis, their readiness to disregard the Constitution and their ted States occupy at this moment a him great pleasure to grant his revariously attempted schemes for de- position as strange and as exceptional quest. stroying the freedom of speech and as ever fell to the lot of any political the press have all demonstrated them | combination in any country. It is to be unfit for guidance through the but bare justice to the party which The people are awake to the danger, President a signal and crushing defeat and are resolved to meet it. We have to record that they have ever been the tried the radicals, agitators and abo- friends and preservers of the great litionists long enough. They have American Union. People will differ practicable schemes and legislation, that great object. only in uniting the South as one man against us, and of driving the North erate counsels prevail, promise soon other as the South can wish.

The President who regards his oath, the general who is opposed to negro space,—remained at least unbroken. insurrection, and the citizen that and privileges, have already become "spotted" to this progressive school, was, not the election of Mr. Lincoln, and where the end will be, unless the but the dissolution or preservation of and Jackson near Frederick would 000 men and 70 pieces of artillery. people arise in their majesty and as the Union. The Republicans laughed either indicate that the expedition is conjecture.

romedy. Let every patriot consider attention to politics his sacred duty. Sumpter dispelled this allusion. The The coming elections are extremely important, as the complexion of directly challenged by armed violence, the law making power may be en and the Democratic party, whose

tirely changed thereby. Besides the State ticket, which we complished,—more speedily, indeed, have had at the head of our columns | than they themselves either believed for several weeks, we have a member or wished-flew to arms, with results of Congress and of the State Legisla- with which we are all well acquaintture to elect, as well as several minor ed. It is only justice to the Demothough important county officers .- | crats to say that, rising superior to The fact that the term of office of that narrow party feeling, they have freerampant partizan David Wilmot, will ly shed their blood in defence of a which time it will devolve upon our bitterest exceration. The reproach Legislature to choose his successor, is so often made that we presume it them marching from their numerous town at 4 o'clock yesterday afterjority in that body this fall. With the sword on this occasion than the a democratic Senator to succeed Wil- Democrats. The Abolitionists are promot, and a moderate Republican like verbially no fighters, and prefer to pieces. Cowan as his colleague, the Keystone | win their victories, like Macauley's State will not be likely to disgrace Appius, within the city towers. Thus State will not be likely to disgrace Applies, within the city towers. Thus and other generals, were present.— A few cavalry from the command the self in the higher branch of our the Democrats are placed in a most He saw, as he supposed, 5,000 caval- of General Stewart, and the Hampnational legislature for years to come, singular position. They are fighting ry near New Market, which had not ton Legion, made a charge upon our as she has during the past term. Let for a cause to which they profess, and left their camp. He saw many piec- troops when the latter entered, but bend his energies to this purpose.

CERTIFICATE OF AN "EXEMPT."-Dr G. H. Burrell, of North Hyde Park, Vermont, gives the following certificate to one G. C. Lowther:

"August the 19, 1862. "this may Surtify that I george II. Burrell of North Hide park as a Fihaving a pain in the Left Side and head, while in a dying condition that the Liver Bing a feeted and a Kidney "he was dying a victim to McDowell's effected and one hand effected.

G. H. BURRELL, ry be made without limitation.

HOW SHALL I VOTE AT THE ENSUING ELECTION.

liable as far as received.

toward Chambersburg.

War news.

[From the Baltimore American, Sept. 10.]

ward Hagerstown, were correct .-

FROM FREDERICK.

the robels, is brought by Gen. Colum.

bus O'Donnell, who reached Balti-

ly found himself within the enemy's

The latest intelligence from Fred-

This is a question which must come nome to every man in the loyal States. It is one of serious importance to all of us. He who contemplates the subject maturely will be forced to ask simself: "Ilow had I best vote?-Was the Union in better hands while cotrolled by the Democracy, than it is at present? Was the old Union the best that could be had, or will a new one be better? Are those in ower now more economical than the Democracy? Is the country in as prosperous condition? Under which Administration was I most prosperous? Which party can make the country most happy, prosperous, and united as one people? Shall I vote with this party which favors Abolition and the freeing of all the negroes, and the changing of the Constitution, ally turning his back on Baltimore or the other party which favors the and Washington, and moving to a however, officially. old Union, the Constitution, and the restoration of things as they were ?-Am I for the re-election of Republi- of but seven miles. enthusiastic mass meeting was held can rulers, or the election of new in Towanda, last week, when he and ones, such as my father lived under and supported.

We have no fear of the result, if every man thinks and is allowed to struction and devastation will mark vote his true sentiments. Every one is the line of his progress. and candidates for Congress and the to be hisownjudge in this matter, and Legislature were placed on the track | should vote that ticket which he may think will conduce most toward his country's sufferings and prosperity. ADVICE TO THE PRESIDENT.

any advice to President Lincoln, but country seat near Weaverton, not far had arrived and would attempt its If the people want to read the time seems appropriate now to do from Harper's Ferry. He had been capture to day. so. You wish, Mr. President, to save up there for some days prior to the the Union, and to save it in the short-Massachusetts Treason Trial, publish. was manly and patriotic in you to attend to in Baltimore, he saddled up ed on the first page of the Advertiser. say so; but as you indicated no particular plan or policy on which you intended to act, in order to accomplish for Frederick City. Brown, several years ago. We do to suggest a course which, we think, have to vote Democratic if he wishes protexts they appear, close the doors of the White House, and of the pub-The rebel army threatening than legitimate business, against ev-

and was warmly greeted by Johnson, ery politician, no matter what facwho assured him that it was out of tion or party he may belong to. Rehis power to grant him a pass to Balpeal the obnoxious orders of the War timore, as no one but Gen. Lee had Department against the liberty of litia sent there for the defence of the speech and the press, so far as they that power, to whom he referred him, giving him a pass to the General's border, their service being no longer effect the people of the loyal States, headquarters, four miles from Fredwhere the administration of local laws erick, on the Georgetown road. is in full force. Give the War De-This occurred on Monday afterpartment a military head, that will noon, and Gen. O'Donnell immediate-Our forces were defeated at attend intelligently, strictly and imly started out to the rebel camp, where Fayette, Va., on last Wednesday, and partially to its duties, without enterwere obliged to retreat to Gauley into political intrigues. Appoint a one side of the road and Gen. Jackbridge, where the enemy again at- commander-in-chief in whom both son's on the other side. There was tacked and defeated them. Our for- yourself and the army have confi. quite a large force of infantry without tents, and most of the men with.

[From the London Times of August 30th.]
The Democratic party of the Uni-

Republican party, whose policy was

prophecies were only too speedily ac-

palf of a policy which they detest,

and in support of a party which they

hate with all the bitterness of a de-

General McDowell has addressed

letter to the President requesting him-to

institute a Court of Inquiry for the pur-

treachery." He requests that the inqui-

feated faction.

out knapsacks, and presenting a most deplorable appearance, so far as dress was concerned, though they were well upon, bend all the energies of Gov-On reaching the camp, Gen. O'Donmatters, may say. Put your shoulder to the wheel in earnest—look ry the negro a thousand fathoms deep-let Black Republicanism and

nell approached the tent of Gen. Lee, when he was met by Charles Marshall, formerly a lawyer of Baltimore, with whom he was also personally acquainted. Marshalacting as an aid of Gen. Lee, and on BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—We learn from en. Lee was very busy, and could

The pass was granted to Gen. O'-Donnell without any restrictions, nor was he required to give any pledges hery ordeal we are now undergoing. experienced at the last election for not to disclose anything that he had

seen within the lines. succeeded, by their foolish and im- as to the price which they paid for that the enemy had no intention of with any one not in the Federal service. Still, the policy had the merit of success; the price was heavy, but the mind was that they were preparing HARRISBURG, Pa., September 12 — One into parties, which, unless more mod- American Republic received for it the to retire before McClellan's army, and of our scouts was in the rebel camp at consideration it required. The Un. | would soon recross the river at some | Hagerstown for a whole day, and conto become as deadly hostile to each ion went on increasing in magnitude of the upper fords. Scouting parties versed freely with officers and men. and population, and the idols of the were out scouring the country for They all concur as to their destination—American mind.—power, number, horses and cattle, and would probably enter the border counties of Penn-

assertion that the issue really at stake their purpose. would never dare to move, and, if it mass of the army has really accom- by the tramp of traitors. The ballot box is now our only did move, it had not the slightest panied them, and that the invasion is hope of success. The taking of Fort | a reality, and not a foraging raid. | by some to be against Generals White Even if it is merely a raid for subsist- and Miles. ence stores, its success is undoubtedly ground.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 11, midnight. A reliable man, just returned from Frederick, says that he was there yesterday, and that the rebels broke un their encampment at half past 1 o'clock | Frederick Occupied by Federal Troops. in the morning, and marched in the expire on the 11th of March next, at policy which they regard with the direction of Hagerstown, Stonewall Jackson in the advance. He saw renders it especially desirable that must have some foundation, that the encampments from 5 A. M. till 9 P. the Democracy should receive a ma- Republicans have been slower to take M., the time he left Frederick. They force, under command of Gen. Pleaswere principally infantry and artillery, the latter numbering over 300

Gens. Robert E. Lee, Jackson, Cobb ated the city on Thursday. opinion prevailed among the soldiers to that extent. that they were going into Pennsylva-

sian do surtify that gardner C. Loth | pose of investigating the truth or falsity | advance, is now in Hagerstown pre- | plics. er is not Liable to do Military duty of the charge preferred by Colonel Brod. paring to move with the whole army upon Pennsylvania.

Gen. Reynolds, of the Pennsylvania | without shoes. They confidently ex-Reserve Corps, is expected to arrive pected that at least 50,000 men would Some divisions immediately pushed here to-night to assume active cam- flock to them in Frederick county. - forward after the enemy.

We give below the war news | mand of all the forces raised for the | Jackson was here, together with of the week from day to day. The defence of the valley and Harrisburg. Longstreet and Hill. They left Fred-

[SEOND DISPATCH.] many false reports that agitated the and hence the movements of the reb- o'clock, took possession of Hagers- they will endeavor to retreat into els as recorded in our accounts are re- town, Md. They had with them 40 pieces of artilery.

Hagerstown, the capital of Washfrom the Pinnsylvania State Line; The intelligence we give this morning indicates that our surmises on and 22 miles rom Chambersburg, with which it is connected by the Frank-Monday, that a division of the robel lin Railroad. Hagerstown has a poparmy had taken a western route toulation of about 5,000, and is a flour. ishing town.

We have as yet no tidings that Ha-Washington, Sept. 11.—The latest gerstown is occupied, but the great accounts from the army of Gen. Mcbody of the loyal citizens have fled Clellan, leave the inference that he this city and the mountains. is investing the enemy at Frederick, When the enemy moves from Fredhaving competely cut off his retreat erick toward Hagerstown, it is virtuto the Potonac. Nothing is known,

The accounts received to-day of the point where he can reach the Poto. mac river at Williamsport by a march advance of a large force on Hagerstown, have lell many to believe that has been evaluated, and that the reb-While his infantry has partly moved West, his cavalry is scouring to cls will yet scape Gen. McClellan, wards the border of York county, Pa., but there are hany reasons for doubtand it may well be imagined that de-

ing the correctness of these surmises. Yesterday the Tenth Cavalry and Penn. regiment started to skirmish around Sugar Loaf Mountain, with what result is not yet known. Skirmishing is constantly going on. The erick City and the region occupied by possession of Sugar Loaf Mountain is indispensable to our purposes, and at Hitherto we have not volunteered more yesterday afternoon, from his latest accounts Gen. Franklin's corps

> To night we have a painful rumor to the effect that Gen. Burnside has rebels crossing the river, and suddenhad a disastrous encounter with the enemy.

> lines. Having important business to The report is the less credible from the fact that Gen. Burnside holds the a pair of plow horses, being the only team left on his place, and started off right of Gen. McClellan's advance, and no chemy has heretofore been re-On arriving within a few miles of ported in that direction.

Frederick he was stopped by the reb-BALTIMORE. Sept. 12.—At 71 o'clock not know Mr. Senot's politics but he might be successful. For a season of el pickets and obtained permission to last evening the rebels made a cavalry talks Democratic, and probably will three months, no matter upon what pass on to the quarters of the Provost raid into Westminster. They numbered Marshal, Bradley T. Johnson, with about five hundred, with two pieces of arwhom he had at one time some actillery. Many of the horses of the rebels lie buildings, for all other purposes quaintance. On reaching the city he were marked "U.S.," and Colonel Rosser was conducted to the Marshal's office, rode a splendid charger, which he said had belonged to General Pope. They had a picket guard out during the night, about three miles this side of Westminster, but called it in at 10 o'ciock this morning, and took up the line of march at 11 o'clock.

They said that there would be more there to come by the same route, but up to the hour that our informant left none arrived.

They destroyed a small railroad bridge about three miles west of Westminster, he found Gen. Lee's headquarters on at Orendorff's mills, but afterwards expressed their regret at having committed this act, Col. Rosser declaring it to have been unnecessary.

Yesterday morning their pickets brought in eleven deserters from the 114th Pennsylvania Regiment, who gave us their reason for deserting that they had not received their bounty money.

They obtained a number of recruits at Westminster, refusing all except those who came fully armed and equipped. They wore all kinds of dress, but our informant says they were comfortably clad, and not in bad condition, either men or

Gen. O'Donnell making known to a gentleman who left Westminster at noon pass to Baltimore, he told him that place at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. There have been numerous heavy and with the pass required, and informed country, and not by the road through Gen. O'Donnell, that Gen. Lee re- Frederick. The route by which they left quested him to say that it afforded passes through Uniontown, and thence by way of Cavetown to Hagerstown. They number about 350, being one portion of Stuart's Cavairy, with 12-pound field pie-

ces, under command of Col. Rosser. They dashed into the town about 9 o'clock at night, stationed their cannon on a hill, and immediately threw out pick-We have not had the pleasure of ets. They told the citizens who had not seeing Gen. O'Donnell, but learn that fled that they had nothing to fear, as they it is his opinion from what he saw came as friends, and would not interfere advancing either on Baltimore or The Secession sympathizers in the town

Washington. The impression on his kept aloft from them as much as possible.

Reliable information from other sources During the Presidential election of sylvania for this purpose, if sufficient indicates, however, a retreat across the dares talk of constitutional obligations 1860 the Democrats were loud in their time was given them to accomplish Potomac. It is known that Jackson entered Williamsport yesterday, at 11 o'clock The presence of both Gens. Lee A. M., and immediately crossed with 15,

No rebels have yet crossed the line, and sert their independence, we fear to their predictions to scorn. The South a most hazardous one, or that the the soil of Pennsylvania is yet unpolluted

The movement of Jackson is believed

most important to the rebels, and the the Western Maryland Railroad, consis- and all accounts concur in representpresence of those two prominent Gen- ting of a locomotive and two cars, which erals may be accounted for on that should have arrived at Westminster at town and vicinity. There is, howevfive o'clock this morning, and in this city at eight o'clock. This train has probably been captured. The Federals occupied and the impression is becoming gen-New Market, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, ten miles from Frederick yester-

FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 13. Frederick is ours. The first of our forces entered the east end of the noon. Half an hour later a cavalry onton, entered the city by way of now not less than about 15,000, and the Market Street Turnpike. The other troops are being sent forward main body of the rebel forces evacu-

A few cavalry from the command every man who loves his country doubtless feel, the most boundless de- es of cannon, marked "U. S.," and the enemy were spedily repulsed. votion; but they are fighting on be- many horses, mules, and wagons, Our loss was two killed and six woundmarked in the same manner. The ed, while the rebels suffered at least

The robel forces are represented to be about 125,000 strong.

The citizens of Frederick have suf-Since the foregoing was received, reliable information has been obtained that Stonewall Jackson, with his including the loss of domestic sup-

The enemy were in a starving and

crick with the intention, as reported, The rebel, 20,000 strong, yester- of going to Pennsylvania, but subsepeople during the week are omitted, day morning at 20 minutes past 9 quent events seem to indicate that

> Virginia by way of Williamsport. This morning an engagement is going on at the foot of the mountain, ington county, Maryland, is 26 miles on the road to Sandy Hook, between northwest from Frederick, 6 miles the rebels, consisting of 2000 cavalry and three batteries.

A portion of the enemy went to Hagerstown, while Jackson took the left hand road towards Harper's Ferry. The rebels left four hundred and

fifty of their sick in Frederick. About forty prisoners were taken last night and this morning between

LATEST. By special messenger to the Associated Press from Frederick, Saturday afternoon.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14. On our way hither this morning from Urbana, after crossing the Monocacy, McClellan and staff passed through Sumner's corps, who opened their ranks for that purpose. The enthusiasm with which he was received by these veteran troops is beyond description.

Our troops held Frederick during he night and Sunday morning. There is no probability that our troops will remain inactive.

There is now no fear of an invasion of Pennsylvania. A man who left Harper's Ferry vesterday afternoon reports that

Longstreet was repulsed there in the forenoon. At this writing, (8 o'clock, A. M., the battle has been renewed in the direction of Harper's Ferry. The

with the enemy this afternoon, when a battle, it seems, must take place. The forces engaged by our troops esterday were those covering the ebel retreat.

The men are in fine spirits, and are inxious to be led forward to rid the Marylanders, who have treated them so well, of all invaders.

Baltimore, Sept. 14. There has been cannonading at Harper's Ferry all day, It ceased towns. at four o'clock this afternoon. Have not heard the result.

Burnside passed through Frederick early on Saturday morning, and his whols army pushed on after the enemy, by every road. The rebels did not destroy any of

the turnpike bridges over the Monoc. ing of the splendid iron railroad bridge. A rebel train of one hundred am. munition and subsistence wagons was captured by Franklin, and about one

hundred and fifty prisoners had been sent into Frederick. It is reported that McClellan's ad. vance had attacked Gen. Lee's rear, and captured his whole army train. together with a number of cannon.

General Sigel has disputed success. ively the attempt of the rebels to cross the rivers. The cars of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad run to Mo. nocacy.

BALTIMONE, Sept. 14, 10 P. M. The advices from Frederick, which not exceed thirty.

field. Our troops this afternoon oc- whites. cupied Middletown, eight miles west of Frederick, on the Hagerstown turnpike, and are closely pressing the rear of the rebels and greatly an-

noying them. The rebels were compelled to burn over half a mile of their wagon train to keep it from falling into our pos-

mea. There has been no regular batle yet, but everything looks decided. ly favorable.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Returned exchanged, arrived at this city yesmand of Beauregard and Buckner, left Richmond on Tuesday last, en route for the Potomac, to reinforce

had sent for them. HARRISBURG, Sept. 14.—The city has been full, to day, of all sorts of exciting rumors from Chambersburg, There was at Union bridge a train of and other points near the State line, ing the Rebels in force at Hagerser, no authentic information relative to their advance into Pennsylvania, eral, in military circles, that pressed as they are by the forces of General McClollan, a movement across the

Potomac is now their main object. The large number of volunteers arriving here, have enabled the Governor to adopt every precaution for the defence of Chambersburg, and other previous draft—that is to say, an able-points on the border should the reb-bodied man subject to draft, called out by els attempt to come into Pennsylva. the proclamations of the 10th or 11th in-

as they arrive It is said that not less than 6000 men went up the valley to day.

Advices from Chambersburg to day report continued heavy firing towards Harper's Ferry and Williamsport.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 14.—There is much excitement here to-day, growing out of various and well-founded rumors of heavy cannonading having been heard, during to day, by various persons who were in a position to hear, along the Potomac and in the direction of Harper's Ferry.

General McClellan went into Fred. erick city personally at 11 o'clock on ragged condition, many of them being | Saturday. His entire army had gone before him with immense trains .-

The enemy, retiring from Frederick towards Hagerstown, made a stand on the mountain near Middletown, Md. They were attacked on Sunday by the corps of Generals Hooker and Reno, and after a long and desperate engagement, were driven from the entire crest which they had occupied.

Major General Franklin, also engaged the enemy on the extreme left, which resulted in getting possession of the Gap, after a severe engagement in all parts of the line. General McClellan says that all our troops, old and new, behaved well, and that the loss is not heavy.

The rebel General Lee was wounded, and Gen. Garfield killed.

Gen. Reno, of our army, was also killed.

Gen. Lee gives his loss at 15,000, and acknowledges himself whipped.-It is also reported that Stonewall Jackson has been whipped in three

It is feared that Gen. Miles at Harper's Ferry will be obliged to surrender, as the rebels were planting guns on the Maryland Heights, which command Bolivor Heights, on the Virginia side, where Miles is posted. The rebel force in Maryland is es-

The Distance.—As we hear frequent inquiries relative to the distance of the firing is rapid and heavy. Our main column, it is thought, will come up rebels from our State, we give the follow-

timated at 120,000.

ing from one of our exchanges: Frederick City, where a portion of the rebel invading army is now, is sixteen miles north of the Potomac, twenty-five miles south of the Pennsylvania line, and thirty five miles from Gettysburg. Hagerstown, is twenty three miles in a northwesterly direction from Frederick, and twenty one miles, we believe, from Chambersburg—so that a forced march of one day might bring the rebel divisions within gunshot of two of our principal border

Defeat of the Rebels at Williamsburg, Va.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 11. A rebel force of cavalry, with three pieces of artillery, under Col. Shingles, made an attack on Williamsburg on Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock. Afacy, but left nothing but piers stand. ter having captured our pickets they marched into the town, taking our troops

by surprise. An engagement ensued, which lasted about thirty minutes.

Our force consisted of the 5th Pennsylvania cavalry, Col. Cambell, who was taken prisoner, together with five captains, four lieutenants, and a few privates. The rebel commander, Col. Shingler, with eight of his officers and nine men,

were killed. The loss of the rebels was more severe than ours, and we remained in posses-

sion of the place. We took a number of prisoners. The Indian War in Minnesota-Dis-

patches from St. Paul, Minn., of Saturday are up to 4 o'clock this afternoon, are last, state that Indian hostilities still conhim that his business was to secure a yesterday that the rebels abandoned that of a character to dispel all anxiety. Innue. A few days since Captains Grant marching towards Uniontown, which is skirmishes with the rebels, in all of fantry and cavalry, were attacked by 250 not be seen, but that he would make in the direction of Hagerstown. They which the Union troops have gained savages, eighteen miles from fort Ridgly. known his request to him. Marshal came from New Market, on the Baltimore decided advantages, repulsing the en. During the engagement the whites manemy with heavy loss in killed and aged to throw up breast works of dead wounded. The entire Union loss will horses and earth, and held out until Col. at the sh Sibley came to their relief. Thirteen Our report is, that we have taken whites were killed and 47 wounded in twenty-five hundred prisoners, in this engagement. Before the engagecluding a large portion of Stewart's ment-commenced Captain Grant's party cavalry, who were surrounded on the succeeded in burying 85 massacred

> In Litigation.—The celebrated Congress Springs at Saratoga is in litigation. The value of the property is alleged in complaint at \$400,000. A Mrs. Shehan, survivor of the heirs of one of the owners, asserts that the papers by which she conveyed her share in the springs property were obtained from her by misrepresentation and fraud. The annual yield of the springs is from \$40,000 to \$60,000.

The Cause of our Disasters .- It is more and more becoming the opiniom of all military men that if the plans of Gen. prisoners, who have been recently McClellan had not been interfered with, the rebellion would long before now have terday, and report that a column of been hopelessly crushed. As it is, we orty thousand rebels, under com. are incalculably worse off than when the crazy clamor against him began to take body and gather strength. What a terrible responsibility rests upon the purblind Lee. It was intimated that the latter | radical crew who dared to trifle with the nation.

The Maine Election. The Maine election was held last Monday, Sept. 9th, Last year the Republican majority was 16,875, and this year will be 8,000. The despatch says that 91 towns have been heard from, and the Republican loss is 3,962, and the majority in the State will be largely reduced. A Democratic Congressman is probably elected! This is a gain! and the despatch says "from appearanecs it is supposed the Republicans have elected four." No certainty!

It is understood, we believe, that those called out by the late orders of the President and Governor, including all ablebodied men, does not exempt those who respond, from the contingencies of the bodied man subject to draft, called out by nia. The force at Chambersburg is stant, who may be drafted, will have to serve nine months, if necessary, instead of the shorter period his services may be required under the late calls.

Four men were killed on Saturday last near Mankato, Minn., by the Indians. The victims were thrashing wheat, and within a mile of a company of troops.

Hiram W. Rank,

PORMERLY of Jonestown, Lebanon county, would respectfully inform his friends, and the public, that he has connected himself with Mr. Lower, in the TOBACCO, SNUFF AND SEGAR BUSINESS, No. 138 North Third street, Phila., where he will be glad to receive customers, and will sell at rates that will prove satisfactory.

Philadelphia, July 17, 1861.

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Lebanon, July 17, 1861.

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