#### REBEL MOVEMENTS IN MISSOURI.

Reports to day give information of Gen. Hardee's forces, which are withdrawing from Greenville toward Reeve's Ferry, which they are fortifing, and also to Peyton's station, near the Arkansas line. This seems to confirm previous reports that the Eastern division of the rebels is hastening to join General Pil-

A strong body of Jeff. Thompson's forces is reported to have occupied Benton, eight miles back of Commerce, where they are throwing Your first battle has been glorious, and you have been glorious. up fortifications.

A private of Colonel Moore's regiment ar rived here from Athens, Mo., last night. The states that Colonel Green was approaching that place with a force variously estimated at from fifteen hundred to three thousand. The Union pickets, which were sixteen miles out, are driven in Colonel Moore has aine hundred men and four cannon. Three hundred men left here to recoforce him. General Hurlbut is reported to be behind Green with six bundred Union

#### FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA

addressing a growd in front of the botel a Cumberland, some secessionists raised, a disturbance which resulted in their being drives home and the destruction of the Jeffersonian office, a secession newspaper.

This morning as the train bound West, which had Governor Thomas on Loard, was, about eight miles this side of Cumberland, it came the track, and at the same time a large numb of armed men were seen rapidly descending t neighboring bills. The Engineer increased th speed of the locomotive, and succeeded i throwing the ties off the track, with but little damage to the engine. Several shots were fired but without effect. The design evidently was

## FURTHER ABOUT THE BATTLE NEAR SPRINGFIELD

The Committee of safety appointed by Gen Pape in Gallowa, Lincoln, and Pike counties report satisfactory accounts of affairs in their counties. Many lawless characters have beer driven out of that region, and the counties that of the river, being deprived of their presence, are becoming quiet and settled.

Two members of the 1st Kansas Regimen arrived here from Springfield to day, baving been released by Gen. Price of the Contederate army? They report that on Thursday following the retreat from Springfield, Bei M'Culloch started in pursuit of Gen. Siege with 8,000 cavalry and pine pieces, of artil suit and marched toward Jefferson City .-Quite a number of the wounded on both sides have died since our forces left Spring-

camp, and who was released on parcle by Gen. Lyon a short time since, was wounded

the battle at Wilson's Creek as follows Killed 223, wounded 721, missing 191. A large number of the missing men were

taken prisoners by the Rebels, and have sine John A. Brownlee was released from eu-

tody to-day, upon condition that he resign his position as President of the Board of Police Commissioners, and leave the city and remain in some Free State, not to return here without the consent of the military authorities. Kansas City, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 22, 1861.

Information of the organization of large forces of Secessionists is received here. From week, and as many more from Latayette County, all on route for the Secession head-quarters. Rumors of an attack on this city are cur

rent, and .

Japanes, Mo., Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1861. The correspondent of The St. Louis Demlearns that Gen Prentiss has been assigned to the command of a division, embracing the several points in this vicinity, viz; Cape Girardan, Cairo, and Bird's Point. Gen. Grant, who was formerly in command

there, has been ordered to Jefferson City, where he will establish his headquarters.

Col. Ross's regiment started for Fredricktown, in Madison County, to play.

The enemy is reported to be on St. Francis River to day, having left Cedar Creek. They have received re-enforcements from Gen. Har dee, with artillery, and are waiting to cut off Col. Hecker, who is at Marble Creek.

Gen. Hardee's command still remains at Greenville. A Robel camp of 1,000 strong is reported near Lesterville, on Black Creek, about fifteen miles south-west of her, with forces also at Centreville, Marble Creek, and

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Thursday, Aug. 45, 1861; The fellowing proclamation has been issued:

Having been called by the Governor of your State to assist in driving the Federal orces out of the State, and restoring the peoale to their just rights. I have come among I give the oppressed of your State an oppor-tunity of again standing up as freemen and enemy, that we have rained over them a creat and it. The order was given for a guard to be and signal rectory. Their General a Chief is placed around it, and the ismales to be held a man and many other of their vegeral att, and prishers. The persons who called were

Rebel Movements in Missouri.

I do not come among you to make war upon any of your people, whether for Union or otherwise. The Union people will all be protected in their rights and property. It is earnestly recommended to them to return to their pared and spoke to him, and he to her, the thomas Prisoners of the Union party which homes. Prisoners of the Union party, which officer forbid the conversation, at the same

Missouri must be allowed to choose her up the work of purification thoroughly, and own destiny. No oaths now binding your seems to meet with the approbation of all good consciences will be administered.

the State to act. There is no time to procras tinate. She must take her position, be it North or Southment

BEN M'CULLOCH, Commanding. The following general order has also been promulgated ;

The General Commanding takes great pleasure in annousing to the army under his com-mand the signal victory it has just gained.— Soldiers of Louisians, of Arkansas, of Missouri, and of Texas, nobly have you sustained ourselves. Shoulder, to shoulder, you have Your first battle has been glorious, and your General is proud of you.

The opposing force, composed mostly of the old regular namy of the North, have thrown themselves upon you, confident of victory, but by great gallantry and determined courage you have routed it with great slaughter. Several pieces of artiflery and many prisoners are now in your hands.

The Commander in Chief of the enemy is shain, and many of the general officers wound-

The flag of the Confederacy now floats dear Spingfield, the stronghold of the en-

The friends of our cause who have been imprisoned there are released. While announcing to the army the great victory, the General bones that the laurels you have gained will not be turnished by a single

outrage. The private property of citizens of either party must be respected. Soldiers who fought as you did day before yesterday cannot rob or plunder. By order of

Jas M'Intosa Capt C. S. A., and Adju-

PHU ADECIDATA, Phoreday, Aug. 22 1861 On the arrival of the train from New-York this morning, United States Marshal Milward assisted by his officers, examined all the bundles of papers brought by the train and seized every copy of The N. Y. Daily News. Its sale is totally suppressed.

The Marshal also seized the bundles of The Daily News at the express offices in this city for the West and South, including over one thousand copies for Louisville and nearly five hundred for Baltimore, Washington, Alexan dria and Annapolis.

The first buddle opened, which was directed to A. Gunter, Louisville, Kentucky, contained twenty-two and a half bundles of lifty each --Then dame several large bundles of New-York papers not contraband. Most of the parcels were directed to H. Taylor, Baltimore, but small bundles inclosed were for parties further In one bundle directed to J. Shillington.

Washington, there were twenty copies of The News, G Siggers, Alexandria, Va., got four N. C Brooks, Ellicott's Mills; J. M Robinson, Annapolis; W. D. Sheppard, Washington ; M. Carrol, Canden Depot, and G. E. French, Alexandria, each had small parcels directed to them. Finally came eight bundles directed to H.

Taylor of Baltimore, which, with the smaller parcels made up the number on the lesser invoice, 488. These, with the first lot made over

United States Marshal Milward took possession this afternoon of the office of The Christian Observer, in consequence of a late

### ARREST OF MRS. SENATOR GWIN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. 1861. Mrs. Senator Gwin was arrested two days ago in her own house, in this city, where she has been confined ever since, a proper military guard having been placed in the bouse to preyent any communication between her and rebel spies, who, it is supposed, have been in the habit of frequenting the house.

A trunk was seized at the debot in this city addressed to Mrs. Gwin, dt was opened and found to contain a lot of gentlemen's shirts .--Some of them were sawed together, in oue of 00 to 2,000 will leave Jackson County this which was found a map of all of our fortifications on the Virginia side of the river. This was an important discovery, and resulted in the immediate arrest of Mrs. Owin.

Altogether about six persons who have called upon Mrs. Grenough, Mrs. Gwin and the wife and daughters of Mr. Phillip Phillips have been arrested and held. They are Southerners, and from circumstantial and positive evidence obtained against them are spies. A large number of people besides these have called as acquaintances, and upon learning the facts of the arrest and giving evidence of their own loyalty were allowed to leave, None of hem were allowed to enter the house without being informed that they would not be allowed to pass out without an order from the Secretary of War or Provost Marshal. sequently all callers not arrested declined en-

It is gratifying to know that the authorities are determined to arrest all persons who are

suspected as rebel spies. about supposed arrests of disloyal parties and bearing 6 per cent interest. All the Treasury the seizure of papers containing evidences of the treason of distinguished persons. The house of Mrs. Philip Philips, wife of an exmember of Congress from Alabama, was taken possession of by order of General Porter.

Mr. Philips is now absent in the South, and as a circulating medium. aid to be an active secessionist. Mrs. Phillips and her two beautiful and accomplished daugh ters have resided here some time, and have not hesitated to approunce their full sympathy with the rebels. It is said they went so far as liberally provided for, by the Banks of New to attempt to illuminate, their dwelling on the York, Boston and Philadelphia, which have you simply with the views of making war to attempt to illuminate their dwelling on the York, Boston and Philadelphia, which have upon Northern fees and to drive them back. hight of the Rull Run disaster, but were disagreed to furnish the following relief approsuaded from the rash act by their friends .-They have repeatedly been cautioned against der the new loan bill : uttering their true sentiments. You have been overron and trumpled upon by the mercepary hordes of the North. Your beautiful State has been nearly subjugated, but these of Missori who have continued in arms, rebel generals. The officers searched the bonse time revive, (says the Express,) under this Together with my forces came back iffor the and finding evidences to warrant it surround stimulus and support. The banks have acted

wounded; their army is in full flight, and accosted to know what their business was, and have been arrested by the army, will be re-leased and allowed to return to their friends. it. The gentleman left. This looks like doing citizens. A well known widow of this city, by surrounded with a guard.

## Proclamation by the Governor.

PENNSYLVANIA, SSO

In the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, Andrew G. Cur tin, Governor of the said Commonwealth: A PROCLAMATION.

To the freemen of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: Washington is again believed to be in dauger. The President has made an earnest appeal for ALL MEN, that can be furnished to be sent forward without delay .-If Pennsylvania now puts forth her strength, the bordes of hungry rebels my be swept down to the latitude where they belong; if she falters, the seat of tumult, disorder and rapine may be transferred to her own soil. Let every may so act that he will not be ashamed to look at his mother, his wife or his sisters.

In this emergency it devolves upon me to call upon all commanders of companies; to report unmediately to the head quarters of the ommonwealth at Harrisburg, that means may be provided for their immediate transportation with the men under their command.

The three month's volunteers, whose dis charge has so weakened the army, are urged by every consideration of feeling, duty and patriotism, to resume their arms at the call of their country, and aid the other MEN of Pennsylvania in quelling the traitors.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this twenty first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and sixty-one, and of the

Commonwealth of the eighty sixth.
By the Governor:

ELISLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

GRAND UNION DEMONSTRATION AT WAVER large Union Meeting was held, and a handpole and flag raised, at Waverly yesterdty (Friday) afternoon and evening. A company of volunteers commanded by G. W. Buck Chemnng, also, the Factoryville Guards, with G. G. Manning, Esq., as their leader, and the avalry company forming in this county, and ow nearly full. The attendance was very arge-Union Democrats and Union Repub-

Hathaway and the Hon. A. S. Diven in the afternoon; who were followed in the evening by Messrs. Wm. Smyth, of the Owego Times, Rev. John J. Pearce, Hon Lyman Truman, Rev. George P. Porter, and Hiram A. Beete, all of whom took strong and decided grounds in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war until an honorable peace should be conquered; and advocated the union of all patriotic citi as in support of the Government until the rebellion should be put down and the author ity of the Government be respected and

Resolutions pledging united support to the Government, and endorsing the proposed Pcople's Union State Convention to be held at Syracuse, were unanimously adopted:

Great anthusinsm and and entire upanimity prevailed throughout the whole proceedings, and the meeting broke up at a late hour with cheers for the Usion, the speakers, &c .--

WHAT FIFTY THOUSAND MEN CONSUME. - AD rmy officer has just made a most interesting stimute of the materials required by an army. He says that 50,000 men consume daily 312 ons and 10 cwt. of provisions alone, thus remiring 300 horses to carry food enough to apport them for the first four days, assuming that they themselves could carry the three first days' food-and 300 horses to carry the food needed every day afterward. Thus 800 tons of provisions should be sent with an army commencing a week's march. Their haggage and ammunition would require at least as much more carrying material, and cavalry ten times as much ; so that an army of 50,000 properly supplied and thiving a small propertion of c soldiers, would need the services of over 1000 horses (a ton each) for a single day's necessaries. On the march from A exandris o Bull Run there should have been nearly 3000 carrying horses presuming the men would require food marching both ways.

THE NEW TREASURY NOTES,-The Treasury notes, the emission of which has recently been authorized by Congress, are being prepared r issue. A portion of the low denominations e made payable to bearer in coin, (of the \$5's, \$10's and \$20's,) at places designated on heir face. Others of the same denomination bear 3 65-100 interest, payable one year after date, with the privilege of the holder, when presented in sums of \$100, to exchange them for Treasury notes having three years to run, bearing 7 3 10 interest. All Treasury notes All sorts of reports are in circulation to-night may be exchanged for twenty years' bonds, notes to be of and above \$50 denomination

> THE GOVERNMENT LIBERALLY PROVIDED WITH Funns - The New York Express announces that the United States Government has been priations for the United States Treasury, un-

wisely for themselves, justy and most opportunely for the Government.
All honor to them for what they have done wisely for themselves, justly for the country,

# Bradford Reporter. o. Goodrich, Editor. TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, August 29, 1861.

THE EAST GENESEE CONFERENCE AND THE WAR.

Ou Friday afternoon, 23d inst, the Con, ference was convened in the spacious tent, for the purpose of considering the present unhappy state of the country, and expressing the views entertained by this large and influential body of Christians, as to the causes which have produced the Rebellion, as well as the feelings which should animate every patriot in the present crisis. The tent was crowded with a large audience. Bishop BAKER presid-

The following preamble and resolutions by the audience.

were presented : Whereas, Civil government is an institution of Di-rine appointment and is incispensable to the well-being of society; and, whereas, the articles of religion of the dethodist Episcopal Church declare that "The Presi-tent, the Congress, the general assemblies, the Govern-

of treasure and of blood.

Fourth: That the corruptions of political parties, the dishenesties, and relieves of contractors the impositions

practiced upon our poor soldiers, the grass intemperance to which has prevailed in the army amongst officers an men, the deficerate and needless violation or the sanctity of God's Holy Sabbath, and the too general disregard of

recognize the supremacy of the Federal Constitution which shall require less of rebels and traitors the their immediate and unconditional return to allegiance and supprission to the authority of the General Govern

Such, That regarding the institution of Slavery as

Border Conferences, and should make liberal appropria-tions of men and money for the maintainance in those regions of a loyal methodism, and that as insurrection and treason warmly supported by the methodist Church South are backward driven, the line of our annual Con-ferences should be extended, this the banners of our Church as well as the day of our Union shall once more wave in the breezes of the Mexican gulf.

Bighia, That all christian and about the

Eighth. That all christians and christian ministers prayers "for all that are in authority", and at this to of public peril, the President of the United States, a commander inschief of our armies, and all the office civil and military of our national government should, the closet, at the family altar, and in the sanctuary doop, beconstantly and earnestly remembered at a throf grace, that their lives may be preserved, and that they be enabled to order all their ways in wakdom a may be enabled to order all their ways in wakdom as the fear of Gop, and so as to promote the prosperity and appiness of these United States.

Anth, That we heartly concur in the recommendation of the President of the United States, that the last

that day hold religious services in all our churches, and will exhort the members of our societies and congrega-tions to unite with us in bumbling ourselves before Al-mighty God, confessing our faults, and sins, both as indimigraty stool, confessing our faults, and sins, both as indi-viduals and as a nation, and imploring the divine mercy that we may be shared further punishment, that the in-estimable boon of divid and religious liberty may be pre-served to us, and to our children, and that the speedy triumph of our arms may be followed by the restoration of peace and the increased welfare and glory of the Re-public.

putation. His address was temperate, yet de- ed cided, and breathed throughout a spirit of firm and decided purpose, and a desire to see the integrity of the Union preserved, the author-

ity of the Government vindicated, and Rebellion crushed, and its authors punished. The office of the Jeffersonian, in West of

Rev. Dr. Goodwin followed in a brilliant and eloquent speech. He aimed his blews di- type were pitched into the street rectly at the fell cause of all our National troubles, and demonstrated that in the pro- disturbance, and few people knew a gress of events a terrible retribution was morning. The paper was one of the awaiting the system of human bondage.

address, and Senator Wilmor, at the request war to benefit "niggers" only, and of the Conference, spoke briefly.

Hon. D. A. Ogden, of Penn Yan, N. Y., All that is known in town about the was then presented, and addressed the an- struction of the Jeffersonian is, that a dience. Mr. Ogden is a prominent Democrat, living opposite the office saw half a dozen identified thoroughly with the history of the enter the building and throw the type on Democratic party in New York, and who still the upper windows. They afterwards holds to the name and organization. His reed to the press room, but their open marks were eminently patriotic, Rising above there were invisible to him. Soon after. partizan prejudices and motives, he was will- gons drove away from that neighbor ing to give the Administration a hearty and posed to have contained the party. vigorous support to aid in crashing out the in the town knew anything of these monster Secession. His remarks were well their project. They evidently belonged received, and he was urged to continue them country.

The report was then unanimously adopted, and ordered to be printed in the local and Church papers.

THE NEWS.

Gen. McClellan, in company with the Preident and Secretary of State, had a grand review on Saturday of the regulars, infantry, cavalry and artillery, and the commanding general expressed himself highly gratified with the appearance of the men. It appears that the discipline of the forces has greatly improved of late, and that their condition at the present time is most satisfactory, and affords promise of good deeds in the future, when their services may be demanded in the

The government is giving evidence by its vigorous action in some particulars that it re- PA.-Wm. Halsey, hailing from Ithaca, alizes the fact that it is a government, and waited upon by a party of citizens at he that it has to grapple with a dangerous rebel- tel in Scranton, on the 25th inst., and relion. Not only have several parties been ar- to leave town in three hours, or except rested on suspicion of treason-including the ternative of riding out on a rail. Major of Washington, the Bultimore Police Commissioners and numerous others now held in durance at Fort Lafayette—but two or three ladies in Washington have also been treason. He left percipitately placed under arrest apon charges of communicating with the rebels Among them are the Dar The body of Col. Cameron has a wife of Senator Gwyn, Mrs. Greenough and been recovered from the rebels. Gen. B Mrs. Phillips, wife of an ex-member of Con- regard still hold Messrs. Harris and Magra gress from Alabama, and her two daughters. who were sent on that mission, as prison The houses of these ladies have been sur- declares that the measure meted out to rounded by a strong military goard, and the prisoners shell be the fate of ours: No many

\* It is gratifying to know that the vigilance by the rebels unless accompanied by a fawith which the government is pursuing indi- truce. This our government withhold viduals suspected of complicity with the rebels choosing thereby to recognize the Sois also extended to treasonable newspapers. Confederacy. By an order from the Post office Department, the transmission by mail of any of the papers in New York which were lately presented as dangerous by the Grand Jury is absolutely forbidden. Moreover, all communication by letters or papers, heretofore carried on by the express companies, with the rebel States, is benceforth probibited, so that all connection by mail, express, steamboat, railroad, and every other mode of transportation is thus effectually cut off between the loyal States and the rebel States. The government appears convinced of the fact, which must be apparent to every one, that half measures will avail Third, That while we deplore eight war, and regard nothing in the present crisis—that whatever is done must be done effectively, and with all

The government continues to exercise considerable vigilance about Washington to pre-vent communication with the Maryland shore. Nearly all Groceries are cushed to convince you that so All the draft on the Potomac, down to the Cash. Chash paid for Dairy Bane small row boats and skiffs, have been taken of God's Holy Sabhath, and the too general districted of the country, by those in high sheet eligious sentiment of the country, by those in high sheets of trust and power, have filled us with profound numiliation and grief, and it is only through a spendy portection of these wrongs and outrages that we look for returning prespertly to the nation.

Fight, That we are opposed to any peace, compromise or adjustment of our National difficulties which shall had a recognize the supremay of the Enderd Constitution of the troops is consequent. possession of by the authorities. The army is 14 the best marks, much cheaper than usual. Towards June 26, 1861. and the condition of the troops is consequent ly improving. The addition of regiments to the army is being increased every day by ar- family. For sale at rivals from the Northern and Eastern States, Some collisions with the enemy's pickets are LIST OF JURORS DRAWN SEPTEMBER TERM, A.D. 1861. some collisions with the enemy's pickets are constantly deported, which show that they in the good providence of Alanghty God acous in the complete and final everthrows that freedom as well as commerce, will asvance with the Flag, and that lour millions of opplessed human beings will altimately lift up their gladinamanacled hands and shout the jabilant and triamplant shouts of believity.

Swenth, That our loyal brethren in the Border States are deserving of our profoundest sympathies, that the Church should warmly cherish her interests in the Border Conferences, and should make liberal appropriations and wounded one of the enemy with his own hand. New York regiment had a skirmish with the Be two and wounded one of the enemy with his Herrick Henry b Pheips, Terry Shenard Fairchild There

A new Mayor of Washington in place of Monte two J Lacool Mr. Berret, now a prisoner in this harbor, was chosen and installed on Monday in the person Athens two—B.G.Rice.Sid.Smit.

DEATH OF HON. W. H. DIMMICK. - Hon. Canton A H Thomas, E William H. Dimmick, late member of Congress from the Northampton District, died at gress from the Northampton District, died at his residence in Honesdale, Wayne county, last Lefty-Elisha L Andrus, week, after a lingering illness. He is another Lithfield-Milo Merrill. victim of the." National Hotel disease," as he victim of the." National Hotel disease," as he never entirely recovered from the attack of that fearful unknown malady, which, it will that fearful unknown malady, which, it will Woodburn. be remembered broke out so mysteriously Standing Stone - Miner M washington City, in 1857.

A skirmish has within a day or two Ocernett, taken place in Western Virginia, between 4,000 | Asylum-L G Arnont. public.

A motion to adopt the report being seconded, Rev. Dr. Hibbard was introduced to the audience and proceeded to address the youd Gauley, in the Kanawha Valley. The Berlington West-Orlando T Conference and assembly. The Dr., who en result was the repulse of the Rebels, with the joys the reputation of being one of the ablest loss of fifty killed, and many wounded. On men in the Church, fully sustained his high re- our side none were killed, and only two wound-

A NOTHER TREASONABLE PAPER Suppl ter, was cleaned out on the 20th inst was managed very quietly, without false and mischievous Secession sheets Rev. Jonatuan Warts then delivered an lished in the North, denouncing the war at a for the right of Secession.

GARIBALDI AND THE WAR. - There is not in the report that Garribaldi proposes to ns ont of our troubles. A gentleman personally acquainted with Garibaldi an son, received a letter from the latter a 6 days ago, in which the son says he desired gle now going on here for liberty, but his father objected, on the ground that was a family quarrel, and could be more easily without foreign interference tion in which the nations were not interand in the settlement of which they could sentiments of Garibaldi, as expressed by son in a private correspondence of very

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