LATEST FROM THE WAR. BATTLE NEAR BOLIVAR. A FIGHT NEAR PILOT KNOB. Reported Removal of Gen. Fremont.

ATTACK ON BIG RIVER BRIDGE.

# THE RETREAT OF THE REBELS.

#### BATTLE NEAR BOLIVAR. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.

Information has been received here of a dar-Harper's Ferry. He made a reconnoisance in force, with four hundred and fifty picked men. with three pieces of artillery, upon the rebel entrenchments at Bolivar, a small settlement at the top of the hill. He was attacked by three thousand rebels, including five hundred cavalry, but drove them back three miles at the point of the bayonet, killing one hundred and fifty and wounding a large number, and capturing a 32 pounder Col. Geary's loss is of the rebel cavalry, is reported killed. Our men hold their position.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 18. A gentleman who spent the whole of yesterday at Harper's Ferry says that the accounts published of the fight there on Wednesday are in main correct.

The cannon captured is a fine new seige gun well mounted and in good order, with the exception of a fracture of one axle during the fight. It was stationed yesterday near the abutment of the bridge. When it was about being retaken by the re-

bels, a teu penny nail was driven into the vent. which has already been drawn out.

The Rhode Island battery did not participate in the fight, as was at first stated. They were stationed on Maryland heights, and found it impossible to discriminate in the distance be-tween friend and foe. The fight continued from 8 in the morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and was a regular skirmish with vary ing results.

The rebels when hotly pressed retreated into the woods, and at other times they drove the federal troops back into Bolivar-the main fight being beyond that town, on the road to Charleston.

At 2 o'clock Col. Geary arrived with three pieces of cannon, which soon silenced the enemy's guns putting their entire force to flight

The chaplain who was taken prisoner says that before he was captured 87 were killed and wounded, and had been carried from the field. There was nothing positively known as to Col. Ashley having been killed, and it was not generally credited.

The Federal troops remained on the field all Wednesday night and yesterday morning, having brought across the river the remainder of 10,000 bushels of wheat captured from the rebel's military depot, which they were about to transport to Leesburg.

An order was given for the whole force to retire to the Maryland side.

Great distress prevailed among the few remaining residents of Bolivar-information having reached them that it was the intention of the enemy to destroy Bolivar and Harper's Ferry on Thursday night by fire, and they were all packing up, preparatory to a flight into Maryland.

No information has been received from there visit them. Having lost all their goods and ried out.

The river is still too high to ford and troops The officers of the German Rifles subscribed a

Col. Alexander with 600 infantry of the 21st Illinois Regiment and one piece of artillery .---The enemy followed, fighting all the way .-Major Gavitt then got his gun in position, and concealing his infantry, caused a part of his command to retreat still further, drawing the enemy into ambaseade, and forcing them to fall back with heavy loss.

ST. LOUIS, Friday, Oct. 18. The Republican learns that the work on the fortifications around the city has not been suspended, and that the guns will be mounted and everything completed within eight days; also, that \$4 000 000 will arrive here next week to

pay off the Government indebtedness. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Friday, Oct. 18.

The reported withdrawl of Major R. M Corwin from Gen. Fremont's staff is officially contradicted. REPORTED REMOVAL OF GEN. FRE-

MONT. CINCINNATI, Friday, Oct. 18, 1861.

The Gazette editorially says that when the Secretary of War went to St. Louis, he carriing and gallant exploit of Colonel Geary, at ed an order from the President to Gen. Fremont, removing him from the command of the Western Department, and instructing him to transfer it to Gen. Hunter. The delivery of this order was left to the discretion of the Secretary of War. His visit to the Western Department convinced him that a change in the command was positively required, and he presented the order to Gen. Fremont, who asked a delay of a few days in the execution of the order, but his removal is decided upon, to four killed and eight wounded. Col. Ashley, take place next week, and will probably be made on Tuesday.

### THE RETREAT OF THE REBELS.

WASHINGTON, Friday, Oct. 18, 1861. The report is confirmed that the Rebels have again fallen back along their lines from the Orange and Alexandria Railroad to the Upper Potomac. There is a small body at Fairfax Station, and some force, probably not large, at Fairfax Court-House Vienna is deserted and Leesburg is being rapidly evacuated.

We have, as yet, made no attempt to occupy the abandoned positions, but our pickets are pushed out and our scouts range the country to within a very short distance of the rebels It is reported that Gen. Hancock's brigade oc cupied Vienna this morning, and made a re-connoissance beyond, which the results are not vet known.

This is denied at headquarters, where it is said only our pickets have, up to this time, been to Vienna.

RECONNOISSANCES TOWARD FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE.

On Thursday aft. rnoon, Col. Wourtchell, N. Y. 8th Regiment, with 100 infantry and a small body guard of cavalry, visited Ammandale and remained one hour. In consequence of his report. Acting Brigadier Stahl started

this morning upon a further reconnoissance, attended by his staff, and at the head of sever infantry companies from the New York 8th and Pennsylvania 29th, under Col. Wourtchell.

At Amandale, six miles this side of Fairfax Court-House, skirmishers were sent forward and a regular march begun, with all the usual precautions of guarding side roads to prevent

arprises, &c. The inhabitants along the route seemed di vided in sentiment, some welcoming, others avoiding our troops. The Union people had suffered much from depredations by Rebels, but Secession sympathizers were subject to no molestation whatever.

The family of one man, who was known to have voted against the Ordinance of Secession, was visited with all the wrath which the Rebels could shower upon it. Their cattle and crops were confiscated, their property destroy ed, and three of their sous forced into the Reb el ranks to act as servants. Others of the family, during the Rebel occupation, were taken sick with measles, but the surgeons refused to

this morning as to whether the threat was car- provisions, they were to day dining off a cabbage, the only food that was left them .-

the Rebels, he fell back until he came upon buildings, about seven o'clock yesterday mornbuildings, about seven o'clock yesterday morn-ing, by a German sentry, who gave the alarm. Our troops, numbering between forty and fifty men, instantly prepared for action, and although the force against them numbered somewhere near six hundred, under the lead of Jeff. Thompson himself, they stood their ground, and from stone piles and other places of shelter, did good execution. They were finally surrounded, how ever, and compelied to surrender. Their loss was one killed and six wounded, while the rebel loss was five killed and four wounded.

Immediately after the surrender, the Federal prisoners were sworn by Jeff. Thompson not to bear arms against the Southern Confederacy. The rebels then burnt the bridge, and speedily retired.

Jeff. Thompson says that he has 5,000 mounted men in the vicinity, and that he intends to burn the other bridges on this road, and that Pilot Knob and Ironton would soon be attacked and captured.

The troops along the road have been order ed to Ironton by Col. Carlin, commanding that post, in anticipation of an attack.

A strong force is said to be in the vicinity. threatening our force at the terminus of the

Col. Carlin's force consists of the Thirtyalry, which with our strong fortifications, is considered sufficient to repel any force the rebels have in that section nutil reinforcements can are being made by persons who express a de- they were completly routed. reach them.

# STILL LATER.

BATTLE NEAR LEESBURG. EDWARD'S FERRY, Oct. 21, 1861.

Gen Stone crossed the Potomac this morning with one portion of his command at Edward's Ferry and the others at Harrison's Is-

Skirmishing began between the enemy in uncertain numbers and part of Gen Stone's command as early as 9 o'clock in the morning. and continued without much effect until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when large re-enforcements of the enemy appeared upon our right, which was commanded by Col. Baker.

The Union forces engaged were about 1,800 and were attacked by a force supposed to be 5.000 to 10.000. At this juncture Col. Baker fell at the head of his brigade while gallantly cheering on his men to the conflict. Immediately before he fell he dispatched Maj Young to Gen. Stone to apprize him of the condition of affairs, and Gen. Stone immediately proceeded in person toward the right to take command, but in the confusion created by the fall of Col. Baker the right wing sustained a repulse, with considerable loss.

Gen Stone reports that the left wing retired in good order. He will hold possession of lar loan. In the first place, it is a safe Loan. Harrison Island and the approaches thereto.

### The Flowing Oil Wells.

We have visited most of the flowing wells on oil creek, and have published statements of beir vield which many of our readers, we have no doubt, though bordered on the incredible. Well, be this as it may, we have a statement the Government is safe-no personal security, to make in this particular direction more marvellous than any previously given, and those who are credulous in such matters may just bass it over without perusal. To all others, be it known that the most astonishing vein quisite-that of safety.- It is a profitable Loan. of oil yet ont was tapped on Tuesday week, on the rate of interest it pays is large-this inthe M'Ellany farm, about twenty rods below the celebrated well of Capt. Funk, at a depth of 460 feet. When we saw it, on Thursday evening, it was pouring forth a continuous stream of oil, wonderful to behold, which it had done without interruption from the honr it was struck-differing from most others which take time to rest occasionally. How much it had flowed up to the time we visited it. cannot be exactly ascertained, as the owners premium of from twelve to fifteen per cent .-were not prepared to secure it at first, an even when we were there it could not be mastered. To give the reader some idea, howment redeemed its obligations by purchasing ever, of its yield, we would say, that a watch was held while it run into a tank holding by them at eight cen per cent. premium. measure 108 bbls., and it filled the same in Our present troubles will undoubtedly be fifty five minutes ! At a fair estimate, taking brought to a close within a year, and the Go-

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR. TOWANDA: Thursday Morning, October 24, 1861.

## BATTLE IN MISSOURI.

The telegraph at this place, brings us very town Mo between the Indiana volunteers and the rebels under THOMPSON and LOWE. lost several officers and men.

#### THE NEW NATIONAL LOAN.

ber of subscriptions have already been taken. and good many inquiries in regard to the loan termination to take some of it.

We can point with particular pride to the number of our citizens who have gone forth at the call of their country, to defend its Government, and we sincercly trust that the spirit General Thomas, who reached Cincinnation which prompted so many of our brave men to Friday, at once sent orders to Pittsburgh, leave their homes, will also animate those who Indianapolis, and Chicago, for 8,000 men to remain, to come forward and contribute the be sent to his aid. It is thought that sharp means to maintain and keep in the field our work may be very soon expected in that brave army.

The Loan is justly called the Popular Loan -it is intended to be the loan of the people makers, laborers, servants, both male and feindustry numbers by hundreds its members on the subscription list.

It is the Gevernment that pledges the faith and wealth of the Nation. What is our wealth worth without our Government? Of what value is our property either real or personal, without our Government? consequently if the Government is not safe, no investment under nor real estate security is worth anything if the Government is worthless. It possesses, therefore, in a remarkable degree, the first re vestment is payable semi-annually at New York or Philadelphia, and the Agency here will pay the holders in this neighborhood-the principal is payable in three years, in gold, or the holder can convert it into a two year six per cent. Loan, which, when our present troubies are at an end, will undoubtedly command a This was the case under the administration of President PIERCE, when the Treasury Depart-

Our present troubles will undoubtedly be nis as a data, those who were working and veroment be established on a firmer basis than

has, as was expected, made a stand in Cedar | Centre. County, 25 miles from Oscola with 20.000 Chester, well armed and well disciplined troops, and a Clarion and Forest, Clearfield, Jefferson, M'Kean and Elk. large force of irregular militia. It is stated Clinton and Lycoming, that Hardee, with a large body of troops, Colombia, Montour, Wyoming and expected to join him by next Sunday. Gen-Crawford and Warren Fremout has reached Warsaw, and had on Comberland and Pery. Wednesday begun preparations to lay a pou-Dauphin. toon bridge across the Osage river. When Deleware. he arrived at Warsaw the opposite bank of Erie. the river was fined with rebel cavalry who Fayette, Franklin and Folton were dispersed with a few rounds of canister. Green. raperfect accounts of a battle near Frederick. It has been stated in several ways that for Huntingdon want of adequate means of transportation, and Indiana. of the muddy state of the roads, Fremont would Juniata, Union and Snyder. The latter were routed with much loss, and not be able to move his army ; but in an in- Lancaster, Lebanon. four heavy guns captured. The Union forces creditble short time he is almost in face of the Luzerne. enemy, ready to push on with a vigor as gr at Morcer and Venango, as if his way were perfectly smooth and pleas- M fflin, ant in every particular. We have news also Monroe and and Pike. Montgomery Our advertising columns show to our read- of a fight which occured at Pilot Knob, Mo., Northampton. ers that that the Secretary of the Treasury has on Wednesday ; Major Gavit of the 1st Indi-Northumberland. appointed an agent in this place, to receive, ana cavalry made an attack on the enemy at Potter and Tioga, subscriptions to the New National Loan of the place named ; but finding them too strong third and thirty eighth Illinois, Twenty first Indiana, and a detachment of the Indiana cav-her of subscriptions, have already been taken. 600 ; than forming an ambascade he led the pursuing rebels into it, and in a short time

We hear by the way of Cincinnati that Gen. Sherman on Thursday sent by telegraph to Washington argent requests for re-enforcements. Secretary Cameron and Adjutant-

# section.

The conditions of the Potomac now chiefly occupies the minds of people at Washington. to their Government, and wherever agencies It appears that though there are upon the have been established there has been shown a banks many gnns, they cannot easily reach strong desire, by all classes, to subscribe. Al- the ships as they pass ; consequently the risk ready the subscriptions from those whose means of the passage is very small. Reconnoissances are moderate, to this Loan amounts to over show that at Leesburg the rebel force is not \$25,000,600, and is daily increasing. Among large, and that the enemy is evacuating the the subscribers are workmen in factories, shoe- place as rapidly as possible ; the same is true of Fairfax Court-House. Beauregard is said male, in fact almost every branch of honest to have withdrawn to Manassas, leaving a strong guard at Centreville, and it is believed by some that at the latter place a fight may The Loan possesses all the essentials of a popu- be made when our army advances.

It is reported from Missouri, that Gen. Wy man, with 2,500 men, has arrived at Lynt Creek, where he dispersed a body of rebels, kill ing a large number, taking more than 200 prisoners, and capturing a great quantity of property which the enemy had stolen. Gen Fremont, on Friday night, was still at War-

saw : the pontoon bridge, constructed by him over the Osage river, was to be finished on Saturday ; Sigel's division had crossed the river. It was reported that Ben. McCulloch had re enforced Price at O-cela, and that this combined army had fortified that town and there waited to give battle to Gen. Fremont. Another dispatch says that it is Carthage where Price means to make his stand Still another report concerning Rebel affairs in Missonri states that Gen Johnston has been placed in command of all the rebels in that State : but it is not intimated whether he supersedes Price or not. All the reports from that section imply clearly that a hard battle, with a large force on each side must soon be

fought there. The City of Lexi gton was recaptured by Maj. White on the 16th inst. A large number of our wounded were released and a number of the rebel garrison were can

Philadelubia. Susquehanna Schuylkill Washington, Wayne, York. 58 42 Union majority.

Sullivan.

At the residence of Alonzo Bishop, in Wysox, on At the residence of Alonzo Bishop, Williams. Mr. DAR 17th inst., by the Rev. D. Williams, Mr. D. WILLLAMS to Miss FRANCES M. BISHOP Wysox.

At the residence of the same, by Rev. James Ravn Mr. ROBERT R. AUSTIN, of Wellsbord, Tioga con ty, to Miss MARY A. BISHOP, of Wysox.

At Stevensville, Oct 8, by Rev. D. Cook. Mr. HENRY, ROSS, to Miss SARAH VILETTA STEVENS. Also, at the Parsonage, Wyalusing. Mr. CHARLES A DREWS, of Orwell, to Miss C ROLINE BAB300 of Stevensville

In Herrickville, by Rev. Wm. Lathrop, Mr. JAME CARR, of Herrickville, to Miss NANCY E. BARNS,

At Camptown, Oct. 16, 1861, by Rev. S. F. Brown, M. JOHN N V. BILES, to Miss THERESSA H. CHAY BERLAIN, both of Wyalusing.

At the residence of Mr. Samuel Lyon, Jr., in On Thursday, Sent. 19, by Rev. T. Thomas, Mr. Stu N. BRONSON to Mrs. CAROLINE C. ELSBEEL, est daughter of Mr. Samuel Lyon, Sen., of Warren

# DIED.

Towanda boro' Saturday, Oct. 19, 1861, of bilious ferr ELLEN, youngest daughter of James and Mary Near aged 9 years, 5 months, and 27 days.

eparted this life, Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the full and ous hope of a part in the resurrection of the jast of a life in Heaven, never to be stricken by dis-never chouded by sorrow, our belowed sister, the LOTTE GALE.

Twenty-two years had passed since she obtained fa ith Gop. and down to the close of life, she contin rejoice in the great salvation, and to prove in her perience, that the Gospel comes to us not in wor at in power, and in the Holy Ghost, and in much i rance. Though chastened by severe affliction, he days were full of light and gladness. As her end d near, she selected lines to be sung on the occasion o funeral, indicative of the state of her mind a fe which we subjoin :

A hear from heaven is sent to cheer The pilgrim on her gloomy road, And angels are attending near, To bear her to her bright abode.

Who would not wish to die like those Whom Goo's own spirit deigns to bless To sink into that soft repose. There wake to perfect happiness.

### Dem Advertisements. MUSIC.

MR J. G. TOWNER, having re m the "Normal Academy of Music." G I, Y., and became associated with Mi HUNTTING pianist pupil of the above lost and also of the "Normal Musical lasticate." Senter N.

\*Messrs, Liehtenwallner and Craig, the gentlemen elected in the Carbon and Lehigh dis rict, were also on the Union ticket.

MABBIND,

captured admit that their force was two thousand whilst the entire Federal force was only taken place in Harper's Ferry and the thriving village of Bolivar, is represented as most ble, and the inhabitants were bowed down with sorrow and dessolation.

Col. McKaig.State Senator from Allegheny county, who was arrested some time since and was carried to Ohio and allowed the liberty of the State on parole, visited here yesterday in violation of his pledge and was arrested last night at his hotel by order of General Dix.

#### A FIGHT NEAR PILOT KNOB. STRACUSE Mo., Thursday, Oct. 17.

A messenger from Gen Fremont's headquarters at Warsaw reached here to-day, with dispatches for Gen. McKinstry. It was said that Gen. Price had made a stand in Cedar County, twenty-five miles from Osceola, with 20,000 well-armed and disciplined troops, and a large force of irregular militia.

On the arrival of Gen. Fremont at Warsaw lined with Rebel horsemen, who were dispersed by a few rounds of canister.

Gen. Fremont had begun preparations to lay a pontoon bridge across the Osage when the messenger left, and it was supposed his army would be over the river by Wednesday night. He was determined to push on with the utmost vigor, and would probably soon come up with the enemy and force him to fight or retreat.

SYRACUSE, Mo., Friday, Oct. 18, 1861. reported in Kentucky, is said to be marching 130 rebel cavalry. to the aid of Gen. Price, with 20,000 troops, and is expected to reach him next Sunday.

guard to-day. IRONTON, Mo., Thursday, Oct. 17.

No other bridge than that at Big River has been interfered with on the Iron Moun- by the rebels. tain Railroad, and no rebels are known to be near the road.

The 8th Wisconsin Regiment is now here, and another regiment, with Major Schofield's battery of light artillery, is understood to be gone to join Gen Price on the Osage. on the way, which will make this point secure against attack.

The rebels are reported in large force 25 miles below here, but nothing definite is known as to their numbers and designs.

Sr. Louis, Thursday, Oct. 17, 1861. The following dispatch has been received from an officer at Pilot Knob, dated 10 o'clock last night :

Major Gavitt of the 1st Indiana Cavalry made an attack on the enemy this morning, when discovering the strength and position of

sum of money for their relief and sent them supply of better fcod.

The reconnoitering party halted for obserfour hundred and sixty. The change that has vations one mile beyond Amandale, upon the road to Fairfax. Two miles in advance four Rebel horsemen were discovered approaching. sad and shocking. Rain was everywhere visi- who, on perceiving our troops, turned and rode back with great speed. A negro who had just walked in from the Court House declared that no body of troops were on the way, but that two brigades were yet in possession of

the place itself Proceeding cautiously, the party continu d to within two miles of the Court House, meeting with no interruption, and encountering only deserted camps, which the villagers said had been abandoned two days before. They were in strong positions, but they had been very hurriedly vacated.

Gen. Stahel waited for some time at Mrs. Gocdwin's farm, the nearest point to which he could venture with his limited force, and return to Bailey's Roads about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

This reconnoissance shows that the road is entirely open and free from obstruction to the opposite bank of the Osage River was Fairfax Court-House, and that the whole line of country this side can be occupied without an engagement at any desired moment.

> ATTACK ON BIG RIVER BRIDGE. Rolla, Mo., Oct. 16, 1861.

Thirty-one more of the wounded Federal solliers arrived here from Springfield yesterday.

These men report that a sharp skirmish took place on Monday, twenty miles this side of

Lebanon, between two companies of mounted men belonging to Major Wright's batallion, at-The rebel Hardee, who has recently been tached to Gen. Maun's command, and some

Major Wright surprised the rebels by an attack in the rear and completely routed them, Nothing has been heard of our advance killing about 30 aud taking the same number of prisoners.

Major Wright's loss was one killed and one severely wounded. Very little firing was done

The report that Col. Taylor's regiment o rebels, which has been stationed at Springfield since the battle of Wilson's Creek, has marched North is confirmed. They have probably

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 16. A scout who arrived here to night reports that General Price's army on Sunday was at Clintonville, in Cedar county. Clintonville is twenty-five miles south of Pappinsville, on the

Carthage river. The whole army have effected the passage of the Osage and are still in full retreat.

PONTOSO, Mo., Oct. 16.

We have the following account of the attack on the Big River Bridge yesterday morning. The enemy was discovered approaching the to the city.

first 24 hours, it flowed two thousand four ever. It is a convenient Loan-each note is hundred barrels of oil! And when we left issued with its coupon attached, that is ent off on Friday morning there appeared to be but every six months and paid-the rate of interlittle diminution. What is also remarkable is est is conveniently calculated, viz : One cent the fact, that as above stated, this well is lo cated not more than twenty rods from the Funk well, which has been flowing some four realize on it, it can always be sold, or it can be months, and has yielded an almost incredible used as collateral security for a temporary loan. quantity of the greasy fluid. It would have In this respect it differs from any security or been supposed that the latter had drained all the loan like a mortgage or a judgment. the oil for a considerable distance around, but there is one still more prolific within twenty rods. These oil wells are certainly among the wonders of the world.

It may well be supposed that at such a well they have a pretty lively time of it, in their efforts to save the oil ; and while they can succeed but partially when they have daylight for it, it is rendered still more difficult such nights as we had last week-dark as Egypt, and raining at that --- when danger of explosion will not allow of any light being brought near the spot. If any of our readers are dying of enuni we would advise them to employment at one of these wells for a short time .- Mercer Dis.

SINGULAR CASE OF RESTORATION .- A singular case of restoration after apparent death occurred on Wednesday at Albany. A little vere illness, apparently died. The body did not stiffen, but every other symptom of death was present. The remains were prepared for the grave, when on Wednesday night the supposed dead child screamed, and immedi- tional troops under Major Gould, using artilately the functions of life were resumed - lery alone. Major Gould, returned the fire by Heavy perspiration poured off the body in great quantities, and the pale, marble like form assumed a healthy red appearance .--When the "dead" child screamed, those pres ent, except the mother, became greatly alarmed by burning a mill from which our troops had and ran out of the room. The mother rushed taken a great quantity of wheat, and making to the body, enclosed it in her arms and removed it to a bed in the side room. The family physician was immediately sent for, who applied proper restoratives, and the child is now in a fair way of recovery.

How LOUISVILLE ESCAPED -- It is stated as a fact, by the Cincinnati Commercial, that Gen. Buckner, with 8,000 men, was proceeding to Louisville by railroad, while the people of that city were unconscious of their peril. At Green river a young man became aware of Buckner's purpose, and ran forward to a switch a short distance beyond Geen river pried it open and so allowed the train to plow rebels twenty four hours, and meanwhile the people of Louisville became aware of their danger and prepared for it-Backner remaining at Geen river instead of going forward hood.

These are some few considerations which commend this Loan to every one whose means will enable him take a little. It is issued in sums of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, and

each one can subscribe for whatever amount their means will allow. It is the duty of each one to do something to maintain the Goverament, the use of money is an all-important and essential requisite, and those who remain at home can testify their confidence and patriotism in this way, and we hope that there will

be a large list from this County.

### THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

The gallant fight which took place the other girl after a sudden relapse succeeding a se- day at Boliver, where our toops were so brilliantly successful, was on Friday followed by a second battle. In the morning the Rebels appeared on the heights and attacked the Nacannister from the gun captured from the enemy himself ; the Rebels were beaten back but not till they had wreaked their vengeauce the miller a prisoner. At the latest accounst the firing was going on between the combatants ; Major Gould was throwing shot and shell after the enemy who was in retreat .---Great terror prevailed among the women and children of the neighborhood, numbers of whom were bastening to Maryland.

It is reported that the rebels who retired Adams. from the Potomac in the vicinity of Harper's Allegheny, Ferry on the aproach of the sickly season are now returning to the river, that they were at Charleston within a few days, and that they Berks. its way into the earth. This detained the will shortly make their appearance at the sev-Blair. Bradford. eral fords along the stream. Stiring work is Bucks. looked for by the troops in that neighbor-Butler, Cambria.

From Missouri we learn that Gen. Price | \*Carbon and Lehigh,

tured, together with their arms, etc. habitants, who had been plundered, were found to be in a deplorable condition

THE PROBABLE COMPLEXION OF THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

We have tried our utmost to present a com plete list of the members elected to the next Legislature, but the returns are coming in so slowly, and the votes in some counties are so

evenly balanced, that nothing but an official count of the army vote next November will decide the result. The following table, how ever, has been prepared with much care and we believe can be relied on as more correct. than the staements relating to the same sub ject, made by any of our contemporaries .--The army vote may possibly change the re-

sult in one or two instances. THE SENATE. The following districts elected Senators at

the last election :-

Third District, Philadelphia, Montgomery,

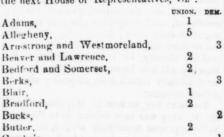
Bucks. Northa apton. Berks Sennylkill Clinton, Lycoming, Centre and Union, I York.

Alleghenv. Erie and Crawford, Clarion, Jefferson, Forest and Elk.

Senators holding over,

Republican majority,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following are the most reliable returns we can make of the probably complexion of the next House of Representatives, viz :



Seized and taken in execution at the suit of J Lawrence vs. Stanley S. Hinman. A. HANSON SPALDING. Sheriff's Office. Powanda, Aug. 23, 1861.

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Readi ny. Muss , they would an are prepared to hold Conventions in any Section of

ountry. Circulars, giving full particulars as to terms, re-ions, &c., sent to any address upon application to J G. TOWNER, Kome, Pa., O J. G. HUNTFING, Towanda, J

Mr. HUNTTING would respect ally inform the pa of Towanda and vicinity, that he will. (when not a attending Conventions) give instruction in BASSI System of singing either private or in classes. ystem of singing, either private or in classes. Towanda, Oct. 17, 1861.

WANTED .- A stont able bodied boy VV learn the BAKING BUSINESS. Apply ately with satisfactory references at the Towan B. F. & H. SH Towanda, Oct. 22, 1861.

FOR SALE -Second hand PABLO COOK and OFFICE STOVES, both for Cal al ood. Enquire at the Towanda, Oct. 15, 1861.

BEYOND ALL DOUBT.

LL persons indebted to E S. BENEDIC that if the aforesaid indebtedness is not cance first of October, proper steps for the col-same, will be taken, forthwith. E. S. BENEDICI

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Towanda, Sept. 20, 1861.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. — In the malin N. C. Harris es. A. F. Campbell. In the Od of Common Pleas of Bradford county, No. 991, 590, ber Term, 1858. The undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by side to distribute the monies arising from Sheiff's side fendant's real estate, will attend to the duties of as pointment at his office in the herough of Townik 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, and all persons having and on said monies must present them, or else borney barred from the same. G. D. MONTANYI Oct. 23, 1861.
A UDITOR'S NOTICE — In the miller the extate of Jobez Tompkins. The undersigned, an Auditor, appointed by Beb phans' Court of Bradford county to distribute inde- the hands of admini-trators, arising from sate of the hands of admini-trators, arising from sate of overton, Jr., who was appointed Auditor $\psi$ distribu- proceeds of sale of real estate of said decedent, when proceeds of sale of his appointment at his offer and boyongh of Towandi, on TUESDAY, the 19th but NOVEMBER. A. D. 1861, and all persons having and advanced from the same. Oct. 23, 1861.
S HERIFF'S SALE.—By virue of a stop of Levari Facias, issued out of the Control (and Please of Bradford county, to me directed and denter will be exposed to public sale, at the Control Hase, and the sale of the county of Towanda, on THURSDAY, the 14th and Sovember, 2861, all that certain lot, piece or partial and, lying in the Township of Franklin, and bunkle follows : Begining at a post on the creek, that a post of the count of the county of the count the centre of the road, there a long said road, north 15° and the centre of the road, there are a post on the count of the count of the count of the count of the count the centre of the road, there are also perches to a post, thence up the same north 32° and perches to a post, thence on the same north 32° and perches to a post, thence on the same north 32° and perches to a post, thence on the same north 32° and perches to a post, thence on the same north 32° and perches to a post on the same north 32° and perches to the place of beginhing. Containing on human thirty four acres, the in the centre of the same of the count o