young damsel at the pic-nic last night, The President and Gon. Fremont. who had been so studiously cold and reserved towards him.

I can't for the life of me tell why. Well, souri, notwithstanding it exceeded the au- clivities are the most unreliable class of

pretty young cousin, "I wish you would that it is the part of the patriotism to enjust run over to Mrs. Mayfield's with dorse every act of the Administration for

"Oh," said Army, while a fresh tinge necessarily shift their ground since the suffused her delicate cheek, "I don't President has directed General Fremont, want to encounter that superfine collegian."
"Nonsense, he isn't there—he is stay-

"You are the strangest girl, Amy," said her cousin. "What can be the that you dislike Richard Mayfield? He is handsome and talented."

"I don't fancy these mere ornamental. people," said Amy, demurely. "My hus- tion, when it would have been easy to is a new-born sentiment. They have so of what Republicanism is really designed

shaking her curls. "His hands are too small for anything but lemon-colored gloves. Til wager a new bonnet, that he never did anything more laborious than to carry a box of cigars in his life!"

Mrs. Brownleigh laughed, and Amy passed out of the vine wreathed parch, ing this rebellion to slavery is certainly wondering within herself whether Mr. Rich. ard Mayfield had been very much vexed because she had refused to dance with such cases where they are required or which does not tend to the realization of the Union because the nomination of a

Mrs. John Mayfield's house was at no very great distance, and Amy was quite intimate with that lady, and understood the domestic saturnalia that was at present transpiring within her domains, she did not think it necessary to knock, but States Circuit Court. opened the door and walked in without

midal scaffolding of boards, his broadcloth raiment obscured by a lime splashed sheet, which was girded around his waist by a ponderous knot of rope, and his straw hat working away for dear life, new and dangerous element into the the men who have respected the laws in ism. Under the influence of this style of the step to be that of his sister, he said gaily without-turning his head:

"What! is that carpet ready so soon, Bell? I'm most through here, and I'll come back and tack it down in one minute." down the brush and turning round.-

Miss Brownleigh! He had never looked so handsome in his life, and that was the first thought that rushed into Amy's mind, in the midst of all her embarassment, for Dick had respect—she was embarassed and he was

He sprang, laughingly to the floor and threw off his ghostly appearance

truth is Isabel has been disappointed in from home, so I am helping her clean

"I did not know I thought you had no taste"-stammered Amy, unconsciously speaking out her thoughts.

an ornamental piece of furn iture. Ask war. When used as property, they be Isabel about that," said Dick, half smiling. come amenable to the laws of governing above her breath.

not a very straight path. If you wait until I remove a little of this lime, spread and intensify rebellion as postponding a favorable result, the president has being the property of a Rebel leader.

I shall be happy to escort you down ing a favorable result, the president has

Half an hour ago Amy would have haughtily informed him, "it was quite unnecessary for her to trouble him,"-now

she stood still and waited. It was a long walk, under the spreading shadow of noble apple trees, bending with weight of crimson and russet fruit. and through meadows ankle deep in purple and bloom, and nodding plumes of golden red, yet for all that, Amy was quite surprised when Mrs. Mayfield came in sight carrying a little basket of rose. cheeked peaches from a pet tree beyond.

We believe it is one of woman's special and incontrovertible privileges to change her mind-therefore no oné was much astonished when three months subsequently there was a rumor of the engagement of Mr. Mayfield to Miss Brownleigh! Still, however. Dick always declared that it was an insoluble mistery to him that when serenades and scottishes, poetry and perfumes had failed to win an entrance to the maiden's heart, a whitewash brush

## Battle at Lexington, Mo. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept 18 .- Two your-

iers have just arrived from Lexington with the following intelligences which is believed by the commanding officer here to be in the main reliable: General Price commenced the attack

on Lexington on Monday. Colonel Mulligan, the commander of the United States troops, made a vigorous defence, and the fight all day was very severe. Throughout the day General Price assaulted the works, but was repulsed with great loss. The fight was renewed on Tuesday morns ing, but the assault was feelily sustained when the couriers left. General Lane was at Johnstown, Bates county, with a force from 2000 to 3000, marching to the relief of Lexington. The Rebel loss on Monday is said to

be four thousand, and that of the United States troops eight-hundred; both probably exagerated.

PURTHER PARTICULARS. On Monday afternoon General Price sent

Colonel Mulligan's reply-"Go to h-" An attack was immediately made by the Rebels, by first opening with artillery, and then advancing under its cover on the

Price was repulsed with heavy loss, General Lane, with an estimated force of five thousand Kansas troops, is report-lition article upon the war, and upon Col. all times. Living, I will assert it; dying, patriots, so far as in us lies, endeavor to

Lexington to-morrow morning, the 19th. Republican on the 22d instant," and add-

Those newspapers which were so ready to applaud the proclamation of Gen. Fre-"Amy," said Mrs. Brownleigh to her and in conformity with the new dogma this note. The children are at school the suppression of rebellion, whether leterally busy in branding every man as a and I have no one to send."

gal or illegal, rational or irrational, must traiter who ventures to doubt the expedito modify his proclamation so as to bring

it within the provisions of the act of Coning with Harry Franklin."

The President does not propose to exthese abolitionists, lorger them and condemn the proceedings of the head and looking around for her confiscation of slaves, not conferred upon of the Nation. This does not surprise us. has incurred his disapproval by going It is eminently characteristic. No class of further than the set of Congress contemmen in the country are more habitually plated. Why General Fremont ventured lawless in their ideas than the abolition-"How do you know but that Mr. May- the subject, and when he must have been in comparison with the destruction of ernment for some ulterior purpose.

The relations of the Government, dur their lawless instincts. an embarrassing subject. The act of Congress limits the donfiscation of slaves to the legal proceedings for the condemna- become clear that negro emancipation tion of slaves so employed by the United

There stood Dick, the apex of a pyra; this, not only declaring the absolute free-fore three months to hear the whole crew dom of slaves of rebel owners, but inau-denouncing the policy of the Administragurating a system of emancipation which tion with as much violence as they have might have resulted in freeing all the heretofore sustained it. slaves without respect to the status of black curls overshadowed by a coarse old their masters—and thus introducing a on the conservative men of the North struggle.

The object of this war as amounced ple, exclusive of fanatical abolitionists, is the restoration of the Union as it was, with all the guarantees of the constitution Not receiving any answer, he threw to the several States. Anything calculated to retard the accomplishment of this and a broad and generous confidence expurpose, or to extend the spirit of dissatisfaction towards the Government, must necessarily postpone the restoration of by the opposition of the extreme and tanthe Union. If our armies step' aside to atical abolitionists. meddle with the domestic institutions of the advantage of the young lady in this the States in actual or quasi rebellion, they arouse an element of contention, and make enemies of a class of persons who might remain friends if their peculiar interests were not assailed—for it is an admitted "You must think I have a curious taste fact, that the large slave owners, naturalin costume," said he, archly. "but the ly conservative, are not the active leaders in rebellion, and are generally anxious for the work people, and my brother is away the restoration of the Government with the neace and security it is sure to give

At the same time where slaves are no tually employed in doing the work of rebellion, they become subject to confisca-You supposed that I was nothing but tion like any other property contraband of "But can I be of any use to you now?" scarce the subject to its legitimate conclusion, ove her breath.

"She has gone down to the further, or ment to whose use they are confiscated. chard?" said Dick. "It is some distance, Viewing this war as one for the Union, and regarding everything calculated to clared free under Fremont's proclamation,

mont's proclamation.

Another Railroad Massacre. Cincinnati, September 18.-Last night about half-past eight o'clock, a train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, containing a portion of Colonel Rorchin's had lasted about an hour, the Rebels Nineteenth Illinois Regiment, while passing over one hundred soldiers. The news reached here late last night, when a spec-

ial train was despatched to the assistance

of the survivors.

The engine and one car passed over safethat number killed, although nearly all town according to this agreement with of one company are missing." It is the't me."

Upward and Onward.

thinly disguised secession principle of neutrality. The Legislative insurrection-reasonable bounds, at all times, will be ists of Maryland, disarmed by the vigorous action of the government, are now free institutions. Webster said; low Cairo. Roseneranz has bestowed on growing popular, render it necessary to Floyd, in Western Virginia, a military be explicit on this point. It is the anci-Clellan is keeping in constant alarm the impatient multitude of insurgents along merits of public measures, and the merits of public men. It is a homebred right, a fireside privilege. It has ever cessful privateers of the enemy are said been enjoyed in every house, cottage to have met a merited fate at the hands and cabin in the nation. It is not to be word to Colonel Mulligan at Lexington, blockade on the North Carolina coast has ed as the right of breathing the air, and been rendered almost complete by the walking on the earth. Belonging to brilliant exploit of the Federal force at private life as a right, it belongs to public Hatteras Inlet.

of five thousand Kansas troops, is reported to be within forty miles of Lexington, Dickey, (Democrat,) who is raising a caveragidy advancing to reinforce Col. Mulligan.

The grand jury of Bureau
county at once took notice of the matter,
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and the sample of the matter of the principles and the example of These reinforcements number about six and by an unanimous vote reprobated "an ance of free principles, and the example of a manly, independent, and constitutional

An Old Enemy at Work.

The President of the United States will discover before he grows much older, under the supposition that Gen. Fremont are managed to suit their extreme notions, was acting under orders from Washington, and the Government seems to be drifting into the policy of negro emancipation, they are very zealous and enthusiastic in support of the Administration, and exency of every measure tending to the abolition of slavery; but the moment the President ventures to put a check on the illegal proceedings of any of his subordito take so important a step without first ists. Disregard for law is a chronic malcommunicate with the Government on long treated the Union as of little value for:

The Administration can place little detrenchment, &c. And it also prescribes of events in that direction. Let it once cannot be the result of this struggle for the Union, and the abolitionists will be

the past and can be depended upon to do so in the future; who fight for the Union not for a Union of conquerers and conquered, based upon fancied equality of races. These are the men who are doing the actual work in suppressing rebellion, tended to them by the Administration will more than repay the injury inflicted

From Kansas. Montgomery. On the 2d instant a rebel force of six hundred under Rains, approached Fort Scott, and Seized eighty mules belonging to the Government, killing the teamster. A messenger was despatched to Montgomery, who had five

undred men. He pursued Rains for eleven miles, killing several of his men, when coming upon the main body of the enemy, the batcommenced. Rains was provided with cannon, while Montgomery had only one howitzer. The fight lasted two hours. mg up a running fight until nightfall .-The enemy was reported, by the prisoners taken, to have numbered two or three thousand.

Engagement at Booneville. The correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat gives the following account of an engagement with the Rebels at Booneville on the 13th, taken from Captain

Eppstein's official report :
The Captain says that after the fight ing over a bridge near Huron, Indiana, one so restless that they begged him to allow hundred and forty-three miles west of One of their number to go with a flag of truce and ask an armistice. The hostage came back soon afterwards while I let the men cease firing, with the request to know my conditions.

The following despatch has been received from the operator at Hudson, dated ten minutes after o'clock this morning.

The Bridge No. 18 was broken in two.

The Bridge No. 18 was broken in two. I then demanded that they should with to let the prisoners free whom I had taly. There are about one hundred wounter, who, I informed them, I would shoot ded and ten or fifteen killed. The Colonin case they should not honorbly keep should have been the unromantic weapon el of the Regiment says there are about their promise for seven days. They left

DANIEL WEISTER ON THE RIGHT OF FREE Speech, in War Time. It may be well to calmly weigh, at this present The sky brightens. The news from time, the following words of Daniel Websteach seat of war grows encouraging .- er. They were uttered in defence of a Kentucky is deliberately easting aside the great principle; and the right to practi-

serious check in Missouri. Rebellion on more important to maintain the right of the Mississippi, so long indulged in with such dissussion in its full and just extent. impunity, has been severely handled be Sentiments lately sprung up, and now lesson he cannot fail to remember. Me- ent and constitutional right of this people life as a duty; and it is the last duty OWEN LOVEJOY'S PAPER PRESENTED. shall find me to abandon. This high conwhich those whose representative I am Owen Lovejoy's Paper Presenter.—
The Bureau county Republican, Hon Owstitutional privilege I shall defend and execular variety of the privilege I shall defend and execular variety published at Princeton, end in the state of peace, and in all places; in time of war, in time of peace, and at ing from my heart, to let us as men and the privilege I will assert it: dving patriots so far as in us lies, endeavor to

time past between Gov. Certin, and Gen.
Cameron, has finally been amigably adjust.

On Taxis.—The relative strength of paof them are claiming the title as the exor Tennessee troops to be withdrawn Democrats "Union savers," and now many that Kentucky expects the Confederate Nov. 20—Jackson, School House No. 2. clusive property of their own party, from her soil immediately." 

A Just and Good Measure. Merciful as just are the steps now taking to register the burial spots of our "She won't like me," thought he, "and mont, confiscating slave property in Misthat the Republicans with abolition pro- brave troops, expiring in hospitals, or dy ing outright on the field of battle. W as I said before, women are unaccounts thority granted by the act of Congress, men in the country. So long as affairs would suggest, further, that a full record be kept of their names and nativities, to be and the Government seems to be drifting properly arranged and published after the war, as a memento to posterity of the no ble men who fell in this fierce conflictwaged for us and them. Well will they, all deserve a place on a memorial slab, to be hung high up in that great temple of Freedom which their fathers builded for them, and which they died to save for others. But the former measure, in any case, is due alike to the soldier and his friends. He ought not to sacrifice his life and they his love, only that he may be shovelled carelessly away in some

> Napoleon on Republicanism. Prince Napoleon, who has been writing letters home to France, in speaking of ze obtaining the sanction of the Administra- ady with them. Affection for the Union our political parties, thus gives his ideas

unremembered spot of the soil he died

"The Republican party, of later date, matter for conjecture. But it looks as if ed for the rendition of fugitives from labor, has a manifest tendency to seek that result. for the destruction of our Government. he intended to commit the President to a that the first symptom of a determination The skillful men of the party are far from general plan of emancination, or else to on the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its raise an embarrassing issue with the Gov-strict adherence to the laws, causes a revalue of the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its countries and control of the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its countries and control of the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its countries and control of the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its countries and control of the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its countries and control of the part of the President to compel a acknowledging that pretention, but its countries and control of the part o ulsion of feeling, and exhibits the force of enfantes terribles) do not make any con- and Wesley Faurot, Secretaries. cealment of it. Hence the horror which pendence upon the abolitionists to sus hence, in fine, the present revolution, the consideration of the Convention. tain the Government in any measure South having quite simply separated from permitted by their masters to take up their extreme ideas. This war is to them Republican candidate, and the advent of arms against the United States; or to the means of emancipation, and their zeal that party to power have appeared to it work or be employed upon any fort, en- is proportioned to the apparent tendency to be the mangration of a policy of which the last word is the abolition of slavery.

Rev. Dr. Cheever resumed his pas-General Fremont's proclamation was opponents of war and enemies of the Gov- vesterday. The subject of his evening discourse was," The Voice of Christian England to America for the Emancipation of the Slaves."-N. Y. Post.

This Dr. Cheever is one of the clerical agitators who forgot to preach Christianity and turned his pulpit into a rostrum preaching his congregation, originally lärge and wealthy, dwindled down unti by Congress and recognized by the peo- as it was established by the Fathers, and the church became bankrupt, and the Reverend Doctor was compelled to go to England and beg money from British abolitionists. In that country he maligned States, and of course succeeded in exciting ly to the support of the Government. the sympathy and opening the purses of Resolved, That in a crisis like the presthe sympathy and opening the purses of labors, to witness the troubles which he, ty struggles should be ignored, and and others like him, had considerable The Leavenworth paper of the 11th British gold to continue an agitation instant, gives the following accounts of which the better part of his own congrethe late engagement between Rains, and gation had the good sense to turn from

with disgust. BALTIMORE. Sept. 20-The Cumberland One shot from their 12-pounder scattered were also taken.

We have been shown a document signed by the Mayors in office of the cities of the United States and Canada, certifying to the superior excellence of Dr. triumphantly in the position we have long maintained with regard to Doct. Ayer's preparations, or more particularly our advertisements of them. No publisher need vertisements of them we are to the propossible to produce for the cure of disease, and that they have the confidence of all communities where they are known. Not are rendering a substantial service to our old certificates will not be renewed. readers in making their virtues known to them. - Courier, Princeton, Ky.

ecuting military movements at Benson, posed them to be free from everything attend. out powder.

A short time ago it was treason o object to the proclamation of General Fremont confiscating slave property in Missouri, because dissent from any act ofthe Administration for the suppression of rebellion is evidence of treasonable propensities. Since the President has disayowed Fremont's proclamation, is it not treason to defend it? Is not every paper that now upholds it, disloyal to the dale. Government? If not, how far may news- dale.

Government? If not, how far may news- Oct. 24—Clifford and Dundaff, School F. A. Holbrook, ration without incurring the suspicion of disloyalty? We hope those that endorsed Fremont will lose no time in rectifying their mistake by approving of the President's letter.

"It is our duty to oppose abolition at the North, and secession at the South, consign them both to a common grave. | dale.

Lexington to-morrow morning, the 19th. Republican on the 22d instant," and addEvery confidence is felt here that Col. ed that we believe said article unfounded in truth, injurious to the public safety, and until reinforcements arrive.

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—The feud that has existed for some and properties and prop Gov. Magoffin has issued the following proclamation; "In obedience to Oakland, Susqu. Depot. the resolutions adopted by the General Nov. 7—Thomson, School House, Centre.

TERMS\_41-50 PER AWNUM IN ADVANCE.



rose, on Saturday, September 21st, 1861, to make a ticket, solely with reference to aware that his proclamation would be ta- slavery, and so persistently disregarded without exactly inscribing on its banner the great issue forced upon the country by who designed to turn the war into an ab- ly after reaching shore, a company of "Can't be possible," said Amy, archly ken as "by authority," is at present a and violated the act of Congress provid-

the Republicans inspire in the South; mittee of nine to present a ticket for the

Loomis, Harvey Tyler, G. B. R. Wade,

toral duties at the Church of the Puritans | Wright, M. C., from the Luzerne district, who urged a union of all men for the purpose of crushing out this great and unho. and the whole county, has done for, the three companies, losing two or three men ly rebellion; after which the committee war. See that every town is reported.— out of fifteen. On the next morning, on nominations made the following report: Individuals may make the list, if the elect-

Associate Judges— \ C. F. Read, I. P. Baker, Representative-J. B. M'Collum, Commissioner—A. B. Smith, Treasurer—A. Nichols, Auditor-R. T. Ashley

the British aristocracy. He now comes cut, when the very existence of our Gorback to this country with the fruits of his ernment is at stake, party lines and parernment is at stake, party lines and partin a great measure to the firm and patrionly rallying ery and watchword should opposition to Fremont's abolition order, two armies, and discountenances partizan agency in producing; and by the aid of be-our country, our Constitution and Let Lincoln stand firm and there need be quarrels as leading to civil war. British gold to continue an agitation our Union,—they must and shall be pre- no doubt that the country will sustain

served. papers, received here state that Capt. ment of the laws, and the maintenance of Kedd's cavalry from New Creek, and a the constitution; that we have no sympacompany of infantry from Fort Pendleton, thy with any party or men who would in made a descent upon a camp of Rebels in anywise embarrass the Federal Adminis-Hardy county, Virginia, on the 12th inst-tration in its efforts to preserve the counthe Rebels like chaff; Several were killed of the Southern rebellion, is as guilty of assigned to them. In case they do not, and wounded, and a number of prisoners treason as the rebel in arms, and should taken, and their camp with all its equip- be dealt with as such; that the loyal peoage captured and destroyed. A large the of the support the Government, The same day Col. Zeigler attacked and vigorous prosecution of the war, undemand from the Administration a bold some two hundred and fifty Rebels drill-ing near Barbourviller. The Rebels fled shall be extinguished, and the constitution at the first fire. Their leader and two and laws be enforced throughout her

Teachers' Fxamination.

The examination of teachers for this Ayer's Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla county, will be held in accordance with and to the value of all his remedies as arthe following programme. In two or ticles of great public utility. Such eviden-three instances two townships have been put together, in order that the examinabecome opposed than we are to the pro- not come in before 11, unless the delay mulgation of quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring we knew when we began, that his remediation of quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must bring a fourth reader, the kind used in the Distriction of Quackery in any shape, but be unavoidable, Each teacher must be unavoidable. dies were above any suspicion of deception—that they were about the best it is expected that each teacher will have a H. B. Rogers, alone-because the Mayors of the whole to teach during the year, must come for David Cool, country believe them useful to their peo- ward and be examined. None will be E. S. Warner, ple, but because we know from experience examined privately unless attendance up- M. McKeen, that they are so to ours, we do believe we on the examination was, impossible, and F. Goodwin, In connection with the examinations a P. W. McFall,

Teachers institute will be held at the Church in Auburn Centre, Oct. 15th and N. W. Scott. As a volunteer company were ex- Church in Auburn Centre, Oct. 15th and N. W. Scott. 16th, and educational meetings in the H. S. Baldwin, ceuting military movements at Benson, Vermont, they discharged their guns toward the crowd of people witnessing the parade. To their astonishment and Total Property of the management of the control of the management of the manag the parade. To their astonishment and sorrow, eight persons dropped to the Nov. 8th, Brooklyn, Nov. 15th, and W. S. Benjamin, ground, wounded. Upon examination, it Teachers' county Institute in Jackson, T. F. Warner, was found that some of the cartridges Nov. 21st, 22d, and 23d. Directors and contained shot and ball, while they sup- others interested, are carnestly invited to E. F. Baldwin,

Oct. 28-Forest Lake and Chapman Ind, Church, John S. Towns.

Nov 1-Liberty, School House, Brook Nov. 2-Franklin, South School House, 5-Great Bend, School House,

South side of the River. Nov. 6-Harmony, Susqa. Depot and

A. N. BULLARD Superintendent.

THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT. Just as we go to press we learn

A. J. GERRITSON,



Union Mass Convention. ins of both the old political parties, the people of Susquehanna county met in Mass Convention, at the Court House in Mont-B. Richardson, M. D., was chosen

On motion the Chair appointed a Com-

N. O. Passmore, W. B. Wells, E. F. dy, G. L. Stone,

For President Judge-U. Mercur,

Resolved, That in the impending condiion of our country, it is the first and high-

Resolved. That it is the duty of every citizen to give his earnest and hearty supthe suppression of rebellion, the enforce- rally to his aid with greater vigor as far as soon as practicable after the opening try; that the Northern aider and abetter Union Mass Meeting accept the positions others were made prisoners. Several whole domain, and the Stars and Stripes, were killed and wounded.

the emblem of her power and glory shall float over every portion of her territory.

Oct. 14—Jessup and Rush, Grangers E. J. Messenger, Oct. 16-Auburn Church, Auburn Centre. H. Lindsley, " 17-Springville, School House. " 18-Dimock,

" 18—Dimock, " " Hervey Manzer, " 19—Montrose and Bridewater, Mont- C. H. Manzer, trose. Oct. 21-Harford, School House, 22—Gibson, School House Gibson H. C. Burgess,

House, City. Oct. 25-Lenox, School House, Glenwood. Oct. 26-Lathrop, School House, Hills-

Oct. 29—Middletown, Friendsville and Apolacon, Eriendsville, Oct. 30—Choconut, School House, Clark's Call Silver Lake School House, Reach and Silver Lake School House, Clark's Sc " 31-Silver Lake, School House, Brack-

8-Ararat, Church, Centre. "16—Brooklyn, School House, centre, it goes then, worled the soldier, and stuffing it into his mouth, it quickly disap-

Mantrose, Sept. 20th, 1861.

that the Rifle Company are to assemble in Montrose to day (Thursday) preparatory L.—The Government has just discovered to leaving for the seat of war. Let the to leaving for the seat of war. Let the EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR, friends see that they are provided with conveyances to town, without fail.

It is reported that Col. Mulligan of the Union forces at Lexington, in Missouri, has been obliged to surrender; but Ohio Railrond, near Cumberland, the desthe news is doubtful. Gen. Lane is said truction of the railroad property is very to have routed the rebels at Blue Mills .\_ extensive. The rails have been torn up We shall get reliable reports next week, doubtless.

The Rifle company was organized on Wednesday last, and the muster roll ty organization and take up any good may be seen in this paper. A large audience assembled and listened to appropriate speeches. In the evening a social supper was partaken of by the officers Doctor took occasion to rebuke those cise them except to approve.

We have a suggestion to make to The following gentlemen constituted towns. Let them make a list on election coy the Union forces from their strong day, of all volunteers now in the field; position into one where the advantages also of all three months volunteers who Byron Griffis, Ansel Sterling, Abel Casse. have returned from service. Let every ly, and has controlled his operations acman who has a son or friend in the army cordingly. While the committee were out, the au- give names, and let the return judges dience listened to a speech by Hon. H. B. bring the list to town for publication. In this way it can be known what each town ion officers cannot attend to it.

The news from Kentucky continues good, and it is now settled that she Auditor—R. T. Ashley.

The convention adopted the following to since rebel troops persist in invading therefore Resolved, That General Robert Anderneutrality policy can no longer be adhered the terms upon which they will retire; her soil; and it has been determined: to true stand taken by Kentucky is owing concurred in by the Senate. natics desert or censure him.

We expect to learn before our next issue whether the nominees of the of War, vice L. P. Walker, resigned. no Union man can be under obligations to 

A Republican paper printed in Easton, says that those who draw strict party lines just now, are "tinetured a lit- fought behind entrenchments. tle with opposition at heart, to the Goyernment, and consequently a little treasonable." If this be true the Republican party of the three counties of the Wilmot District are in a very unenviable position -They having run party tickets, although requested not to do so by the Democrats, and many Republican Union

----MUSTER ROLL OF THE

Susquehanra Co. Rifle Company. G. Z. Dimock, Captain,

J. C. Foot, 1st Lieutenant, B. R. Lyons, 2d, 2d Lieutenaut, J. A. Cornwall, F. R. Warner, J. Vandemark. D. W. Mott. A. B. Watkins, Martin, Charles Miller, Hugh Lenox, Geter Ancy, H. L. West, H. M. Wells,-Jr. T. G. Larrabee, H. Mitchell, M. B. Estus, W. D. Easterbrook T. L. Tedd, Jos. Kanaway, W. M. Fordham, I. H. Cross, M. L. Spafford, Jordan Palmer. W. L. Beebe, L. L. Lyons, Palmer Hafteln, W. C. Fish, G. A. Lindsley, J. W. Dolloway, J. H. Green, W. C. Bockwell, J. Depue,

T. L. Aney, C. Lung, E. S. Howell, A. Fordham, F. Lewis, J. A. Beebe, T. W. Alberson. Chas. McKenzie. L. S. Blasdell.

C. B. Potter, Thomas Leo, About twenty more volunteers will be accepted if application is made immediately.

Off to the War!

Wm. A. Sutton, E. L. Sutton,

John McKay,

peared.

Montrose, September 34, 1861. Pur ir Down .- "Put down that pickle

said a gruff screeant to a hungry private who had snatched one on the sly from the barrel. "An' why should I put down the pickle? queries the private mildly. "Put down that pickle—that's all I want of you?" returned the sorgeant determinedly. Down it goes then, oried the soldier, and stuff-

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NEWS ITEMS.

tween Worcester county on the Eastern shore of Maryland, and Virginia. Large supplies of army stores have by that rout been transported to the Rebels.

-A gentleman from Western Virginia states that at the Western end of the in many places, and the Rebels left no means untried to harass the Government

as much as possible.

Newark, Sept. 16.—The Republicans here have concluded to abandon their parsound Union men in the coming election. General Theodore Runyon, who was a a Douglas elector, is the prominent candidate for Mayor.

St. Louis, Sept. 16-On Monday night Pursuant to a call signed by many citi- and invited guests, at Searle's. Remarks last, while a government steamer-name were made by a number of the guests, and unknown—was conveying a number of in an admirable response to, "three cheers prisoners from Lexington to Fort Leavenfor the Captain," the energetic military worth for their between Mill and Kanworth for their better security, she broke sas city, and was obliged to land. Shortolition crusade. He wished it understood Jackson comity Secessionists seized the that he went to the field to sustain the the bont, released the prisoners, and se-Government. His remarks were decided- cured some forty Federal soldiers as cap-

-Letters from Richmond to the Southern newspapers, dated within the last two or three weeks, expressly declared that the object of all the recent movethe election officers of the respective ments of the Rebel army has been to dewould be reversed. General McClellanappears to have understood this thorough-

-A party of the Thirty-fourth New York Regiment, Colonel Le Due, crossed the Potomac, at Seneca Creek, on Monday night, and encountered a force of

the enemy back. Frankfort, Sept. 18 .- The Committee on Federal Relations in the Kentucky Legislature, report the following:-Whereas, The Confederate troops have cannot he forced out of the Union. The invaded Kentneky, and insolently dictate

drive them out. The legislature has inthe institutions and people of the United est duty of every American citizen to ralStates and of course succeeded in exciting by to the support of the Government.

Vited General Anderson to take command cient to expel the invaders.

The above was passed by the House and

The Senate also passed a concluding resolution with but three negative votes, the otic position assumed by the President in which proposes to confine the war to the

-Upon the person of one of the Rebel him and put down the rebellion. Let rested on Monday, in Baltimore, was abolitionists condemn him—it will show found a copy of the Secession Ordinance. members of the Maryland Legislature, arport to efforts of the Administration, in that he is right, and the Union men will which it was intended should be passed

of the session. Memphis, Sept.17 .- A special despatch to the Appeolishys Gen. Braxton Brag has been appointed the Confederate Secretary

-A special despatch from Cannifex Ferry, on the Kanawha, dated the 14th inst., says :- " Lee resumed the attack along our whole line, at Cheat Mountain yesterday. After a long contest he was fairly repulsed by Reynolds, with considerable Rebel loss, and little or no loss on our side, owing to the fact that our troops

-Several North Carolinians, deny emphaticulty, that an election has recently taken place in their State, for Congressmen. The statement made by the confidence man, Foster, that he had been deputised to tender the Government a Brigade from the Old North State, is also denied. Persons supposed to know, declare Foster has not been in North Carolina since last March or April.

-On the 12th inst., a detachment of 300 men, from the Fourteenth Indiana and Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Obio Regiment's, disperse three Tennessee regiments, under Gen. Anderson, on the west side of Chent Mountain, completely routing them, killing. 80 and obtaining most of their equipments. Our loss was 8 killed.

The enemy made an advance on Elkwater on the same day, with a force supposed to have been 15,000\ but they were driven back by detachments from the Fifteenth Indiana, Third and Sixth Ohio Regiments, and shells from Loomis' battery. They have retired some . eight or ten miles distint.

New York, sept., 16-The British brig Mystery was seized by the Surveyor of the Port, yesterday, on the arrival from Havana. Instructions to run the blockade were found on board of her. The demand for the new Treasury notes exceeds all belief. The pressure up-

on the Treasury Department for supplies

of these notes has become so urgent that, to expedite the issue, Secretary Chase has ordered the employment of an additional clerical force. The clerks are all toiling incessantly in signing the notes.

A fearful accident occurred at the National Theater, Philadelphia, last Saturday night. The dress of one of the ballet girls caught fire, and before the flames could be extinguished, six of the girls, were burned so seriously that they died

soon after and a number of others are not expected to survive.

—A Union State Convention of Democrats and Republicans was held at Cleaveland, Ohio, on the 5th inst. David Tod, Democrat, was nominated for Governor and Benj. Stanton, Republican, for Lieut, Governor. The remainder of the ticket

was divided between the parties. -Colonel Frank P. Blair, Jr., was arrested at St. Louis yesterday, by order of General Fremont, for insubordination in communicating with the authorities at Washington, and making complaints against and using disrespectful language towards General Fremont, with the view of effecting his removal. It is stated that letters written by Colonel Blair are now.

in possession of Gen. Fremont.

—The Richmond papers announce that the privateer brig Jeff. Davis has been wrecked off the coast of Florida. The Jeff. Davis was formerly known as the brig Washington, a Coast Survey, vessel, well known in the waters of the Chespeake, and was seized last winter at New Orleans. When she was attached to the Const Survey, in the year 1846, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Fox was a Midshipman on board of her.

Since her seizure by the Rebels she has captured several of our merchant vessels. The wife of Mr. John Smith, of Washington township, Warren County, N. J., presented her husband last week with three fine healthy daughters at one birth. Mother and children are doing well.