

(to one address) 20.00 Twenty Copies, or over, (to address of each subscriber,) each 1.39 For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send as extra Copy to the getter-up of the Olub. # Postmasters are requested to act as Agouts for TER WEEKLY PRESS. Full Particulars of the Destruction of the Ship Thomas Wattson, WHICH WAS DRIVEN ON SHORE AND BURNT BY THR BOATS OF THE ROANORE, VANDALIA, AND FLAG, AT STONO INLET, NEAR CHARLESTON. - (NOTE FROM ONE WHO WAS PRESENT.) [Special Correspondence of The Press.] On the morning of the 15th the ship Thomas Wattson, of Philadelphia, from Liverpool, bound to Wilmington, North Carolina, attempted to run into Charleston; was seen and chased by the steamers Flag and Monticello. In wearing or tacking ships she grounded off the mouth of Stono Inlet, and soon worked into the breakers, where she bilged about one and a half miles from the shore and a battery of the enemy. The crew took to the boats and landed. leaving a hot breakfast upon the table, which was found by the boats that boarded her soon after. The Tho

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mas Wattson had a cargo of about two thousand five hundred sacks of very fine salt, about sixty bales of blankets and flannels, three printing presses, stationery, and a few other trifling articles. An expedition was fitted out from the Roan-oke, Flag, and Vandalia, which succeeded in saving the whole of the blankets and flannels, and then burnt the ship to the water's edge. During the operations of the boats a vessel made her appearance, standing boldly out for the boats, but a shell from the Plag bursting directly under her bow, she turned and ran into the inlet. Shortly after three small steamers from Charleston made their appearance, and would have driven off our boats but for the Plag, which had hauled close in, and had them within range of her guns. The village of Stono was in plain sight, and a crowd of the "chivalry," but they sould not save their sal nor their blankets. The blockade is now very cluse, the Roanoke lying close in, directly off Fort Sumpter, the Flag guarding the southern passage, Vandalia and Monticello the northern passage.

An Unsuccessful Expedition.

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A letter to the Worcester (Mass.) Spy from on pourd United States steamer Cambridge, off Beauboard United States steamer Cambridge, off Beau-fort, gives an account of an unsuccessful expedition from that vessel to cut out and destroy some ves-sels, one a privateer at anchor in the sound, and a'so to break up a battery said to be creeted near the entrance to the inlet. The expedition started October 7. We quote from the letter as follows: "The expedition was composed of three boats from the Cambridge, with their crews armed with Sharp's rifles and cutlasses, with receivers, com-manded respectively by Lieut. Gwinn, and acting masters Strong and Eluridge; two boats from the Albatross, with armed crews, under the command of Lieut. Wurd-the whole being under the comof Lieut. Ward-the whole being under the com-mand of Lieut. Gwinn, of the Cambridge. The night was dark and the surf ran high. Each hight was dark and the surf ran high. Each boat had a binnacle and compass, but owing to the darkness and the uncertainty of the ernet bearings of some sand bluffs with relation to the channel through the breakers, they lost their way, and got into the breakers and surf. Most of the boats were beached, and one belonging to the Alba-tross was stove, and two of her crew either drowned or deserted.

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6 The fishermen on the beach whom they saw proved to be "good Union men,' gave them fish, and assisted them to get their boats oft. The officers and men having already undergone much fatigue and exposure in their endeavors to extricate themselves from their perilous situation, a further presecution of the crawlition was deemed useless, and the whole of the Cambridge's party returned. One of the behind, it having been supposed he was either on shore or had been drowned. In the root of the crawline for the root of the r the morning our boats were sent in to recover him, if possible, wherein they were successful, and his boat was towed off, much damaged, and two mee missing, with a quantity of arms.

The Sword in the Window.

For The Press. I paused at the lofty window, Where shone, thro' the spotless pane, Full many a glittering jewel, With the hues of a thousand rainbows

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HE MATTER OF THE ESTATE JOIN REYNER, deceased. in Partition of the Real Estate of JOHN ensed, in the Orphans' Court of the City Philadelphia. uance of an order of the Orphans' Court, for given to Naacy Reyner, widow of decourt, d Reyner, Polly Brooks, James Barr, Ann-Jon Barr, Daniel B. Reyner, John Reyner, and ld, the heirs and legal representatives of said that an Inquisition of all the following de-al estate of said decedent, to wit: All that cer-mage or tenement and lot or piece of ground, the the turnship of Lower Dublin, now the hird ward of Poler Johnson south 433, deg. rehes to a stone, and south 503/deg. east 10 ind one tenth for a stone for a correr, thence by of Joseph Livezer, south 223/deg, west 30 perclies r stone by the east side of the aforesaid road, ing the side of the ast road north 1 deg. east s and three-fourths of a perch, to the place of ; containing 6 arres and 134 perches, more or ; the appurtenances. Also, all that certain y brick messuage or tenement and lot or piece of ; containing 6 ares and 134 perches more or ; the appurtenances. Also, all that certain y brick messuage or tenement and lot or piece of the stone stone stone and sole of the relater of ; bound the stone stone of a correr or ; the appurtenances. Also, all that certain y brick messuage or tenement and lot or piece not the stone of the of the relater and E MATTER OF THE ESTATE probably get off the next day. The steam frigate Niagara arrived at the mouth the appurtenances. Also, all that certain brick messuage or tenement and lot or piece situate on the cast side of Twelfth street and h side of StHes street, in the late district of in the Twentieth ward of the eity of Phila-ntaining, in front, or breadth, on the said eet, 16 feet, and extending, in length or depth if that which, along the north side of suid 1, 83 feet, to a certain 4-foot-wide alley; ex-m the said Stiles street northward to Thomp-fogether with the free and common use and the evid 1 foot-wide alley. together with the free and common use and f the said 4-foot-wade alley, as a passage way course, at all time hereafter forever, will be the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day yer, A. D. 1861, at 12 o'clock M., to ascertain e, among other thinzs, whether the said pres-be parted and divided without prejudice to or ic whole thereof, otherwise to value and ap-mane, when and where you may attend if you WILDIAM H. KERN, Sheriff. the Jury will meet at the WETHERILL ANSON Street, above Sixth Street, in the adelphia, on the 20th day of November, A. D. o'clock A. M., before proceeding to view the oc18.f&s8t EREAS WILLIAM T. BLACK-AN, of the Nincteenth ward, did, on the 18th pitember, A. D. 1861, make and execute a ssignment of all his estate, real and personal, ersigned, in trust for the benefit of creditors, indebted to the said assignor will make pay-JOHN CLARK, thwest corner of SECOND and GREEN Sts. Attorney, JOHN GOFORTH, n18t* 115 South FIFTH Street. EDUCATIONAL. WINTHROP TAPPAN'S RDING and DAY SCHOOL for young is-eopen at No. 1615 SPBUCE Street, on WED-September 18. 867-2m WEST CHESTER ACADEMY, verther of the second s s a regular department of the system of in-those who desire to avail themselves of its , those who desure to a second state of the prin-, at a moderate charge, and and experienced Teachers assist the Prin-, duties of the school. WM. F. WYERS, A. M., Principal. dark 2 **REV. M. MEIGS' FAMILY** 100L for Young Men and Boys, at Potts-tegomery county, Pa., will reopen on Wednes-h of November next. For Circulars, giving terms and course of study, address the s-James L. Claghorn, James E. Caldwell, t Bailey, John W. Claghorn, William H. as Birch, A. F. Glass, Edward Lafourcade, oc5-18t* SOPHICAL INSTRUMENTS, OC APPARATUS for CLASS ILLUSTRA-lobes, Drawing Instruments, &c., &c., made by JAMES W. QUEEN & CQ., 924 CHESTNUT Street. nd Illustrated Catalogue, of 88 pages, fur-is, and sent by mail free, on application. ICAL INSTITUTE, DEAN Street, above SPRUCE. SSICAL INSTITUTE will resume its duties Y, September 2d. J. W. FAIRES, A. M., Principal. LISH AND CLASSICAL DL.—The school of the subscriber, in Simes' TWELFTH and CHESTNUT Streets, will to the larger Hall, directly over Mr. Has-in the same building, and will be reopened , in the same schember. Y, 9th of September. CHABLES SHOBT. **MOTELS.** ICHOLAS HOTEL, BROADWAY, NEW YORK. RD REDUCED TO \$2 PER DAY. opening of this vast and commodious Hotel, as been the single endeavor of the proprietors he most sumptuous, convenient, and comfort-for the citizen and stranger on this side the tever has seemed likely to administer to the its guests they have endeavored, without re-st, to pr*vide, and to combine all the elements at and social enjoyment which modern art l, and modern tasts approved; and the pa-chit has commanded during the past six years ring proof that their efforts have been appre-

of the Mississippi on the 14th inst. The sloop-of-war Dale was spoken on the 16th. cruising in the Gulf Stream. BATTLE AT SANTA ROSA ISLAND. New YORK, Oct. 24 .- The steamer McClellan. formerly the Joseph Whitney, has arrived from Key West. She brings advices from the Southwest Pass to the 14th, from Fort Pickens to the 15th Tortugas to the 18th, and Key West to the On the morning of the 9th inst., about half past three o'clock, the rebels attacked Colonel Wilson's portion, on Santa Rosa Island, in force. Company The the Third Infantry, Captain Hildt, and The since men of Company A, First Artillery, eighty-five men in all, under Major Vogdos, met the enemy some distance above Camp Brown. Major Vodges was taken prisoner immediately, and Capt. Hildt assumed the command and engaged the enemy. The loss in this struggle was four killed, twenty-The enemy's loss is much larger. Eleven of the rebels were found dead in one heap. Major Arnold arrived after daylight to the assistance of Captain Hildt. The command proceeded to the point where the rebels had disembarked. Their steamers were just leaving. A destructive wounded were carried away on the boats. the Zouaves lost nine killed in their camp and eleven taken prisoners. o'clock in the morning. The night was very They rapidly formed in three columns, and proceeded silently towards the Zouaves' camp, hoping to effect a total surprise. They were but partially cessful in this. The picket guard, about six hundred yards off, discovered and fired uponthem, gave he alarm, and saved the regiment from annihilator: The attack by the enemy's columns was simul-tane is and volley after volley was aimed upon the state of the second state of all back, leaving the state of the second state of the second The rebels then commenced burning the camp. Fort Pickens was by this time thoroughly aroused, and three companies of regulars came to their assistance. The rebels retreated to the boats, closely followed by regulars and a small number of volun-Seely and Taylor. being commed to bed from dangerous illness. One of his servants was killed, and another taken pri-soner. Major Newby shot one rebel with his revol-ver, gorout of the house, mounted his horse, and escepted through a storm of bullets. Wilson's regiment lost 10 killed, 16 wounded, and 9 taken prisoners. The regulars lost 4 killed, 20 wounded, and 10 taken prisoners. The rebels' loss, by their own statement is 350 killed, mounded, and missing. We took thirty prisoners, including three doctors, who were re-

Not one person was killed or wounded there to-day. Capt. Kenny's battery is now de-ploying into the pike, en route for the scene of ac-tion. W. D. B. squarron. The Richmond, Preble. and Vincennes were off the next day by the steamer McClellan. The Despatch to Hon. Andy Johnson. The Nightingale was still ashore, but would

The following is the substance of a despatch re-ceived at Camp Dick Robinson and from there transmitted to Hon. Andy Johnson, at the Burnet House, in Cincinnati House, in Cincinnati :

House, in Chon. Andy Jonnson, at the Burnet House, in Chainmati: CAMP WILD CAT, Oct. 21, 3 P. M. The enemy, under Zollicoffer, attacked us at 11 o'clock to-day. Thoir force was—infantry 6,000, cavalry 1,500, and one battery. They were re-pulsed at two points, and retreated to their en-trenchments. They made another attack at 1 P. M., and continued a scattering fire up to 3 P. M, when the firing subsided. Our troops all behaved well; four killed and twenty wounded; of the wounded was Captain Hanson, of the Indiana regi-ment, whose finger was amputated immediately, and he at once resumed his command. Our gallant troops, under Colonels Garrard and Schapt, num-bering 3,000, deemed their position entirely secure, and reinforcements coming up with a battery. [Camp Wild Cat is forty miles beyond Camp Diek Robinson.] Threatened Attack on Maysville.

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The Maysville (Ky.) Eagle, of the 19th inst., SAVS :

Reliable information has been received that the Secessionists have advanced from Prestonburg with a large force, and are now threatening Mt. Sterling and this city. It is believed that Hazel Green, bist is our threaten down proch from Merry in a which is only three days march from Maysville, is already in their possession, and rumor has it that reinforcements from Virginia are on their way. The Home Guards of this and the adjoining counthe place of rendezvous, so that their numbers may be felt in the approaching conflict.

Buckner's Plans. A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Camp Nevin, under date of October 18, says :

fire was opened on the rebels. The rebels left behind them on the Island 22 killed, 5 wounded, and 33 prisoners. Many of their wounded were carried away on the boats. In the very time that Buckner was pretending to a scared out of his boots by the advance of Rous-seau and McCook to Nolin Creek, some twenty miles from Green River, he was receiving reinwounded were carried away on the boats. The states marines. He is badly wounded. General Anderson, who was in command of the rebels, was wounded in the arm after disembarking. The enemy acknowledged their loss to be over infriddition to the loss on our side above stated. Infriddition to the loss on our side above stated. groes should be formed and put into the field against them. Tennesseeans, Mississippians, and Alabamians are pouring forth to join and Alabamians are pouring forth to join Buckner, and I know to a certainty that his force Further Particulars. The provide the fight at Santa Rosa say the reservent forces, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from three theses, 1,500 strong, landed on the island from the island from the island from the strong failed in this ruse, he is just as cer-tain to advance as the sun shines. I think it is likely that Paducah and Louisville will both be as-likely that Paducah and Louisville will both be assailed at once. An advance is a vital necessity to the rebels, and not to advance would be worse for them than a defeat. Their army cannot be kept. them than a defeat. Their army cannot be kept together without an advance. They subsist wholly by plunder, and must be constantly advancing in order to be maintained in the field. It is necessary for them to reach the Ohio river before winter, and there can be no more doubt that they are now pre-paring for a desperate effort to do so, than there is of the sun's shining.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI.

The Rebel Outrages in Northern Missouri. A correspondent of the Tribune, writing from St. Joseph, Missouri, under date of October 20,

There is at present a temporary lull in the war storm that has raged in this part of the State. Thousands of the Secessionists who had been carlowed by regulars and a small number of volun-teers, keeping up a destructive fire upon them, killing and wounding a large number. The rebcls finally reached the boats, but the steamers were over five hundred yards from the beach, and cour men poured repeated volleys into the crowled mass. Every bullet told, and by the shouts and confusion of the rebels, it was evident that we had obtained ample satisfaction for the insult to our flag. The regulars behaved nobly. Great credit is tense disgust for treason and rebellion, and make very earnest protestations of future loyally. Others, however, have returned to recoult new forces, and

It is pitcous indeed to see what attempted Seces-

through a glass having greater focal power GENERAL REYNOLDS' ARMY

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writing from Huttonville, Western Virginia, under date of October 16th, says :

"Old Cheat Mountain remains stationary. The rain descends as usual, and the winter winds are already monaing through the pine forests and laured thickets. But the gallant and (nagged) Pourteenth out, Gen. McClellan can send as large an army as he pleases from the Washington side up to Edwards' Ferry, and cross them where Stone and Banks' co-lumn crossed, and make a finish of them. whatever their strength lumn crossed, a their strength. Indiana are not there. They have neither relired from active operations nor retreated from the enemy; but, in obedience to the order of a conside-Letter from the Seventh Regiment of rate and kind general, have established their camp at this point, ten miles west of their old one, so long and honorably held, to recruit the strength of the The Press, now in Co. K, Seventh Pennsylvania Reserves :

and honorably held, to recruit the strength of the men, and fit them for again meeting the enemy in the best possible condition. General Milroy has been assigned to the com-mand of the post at Cheat Mountain Summit, his command consisting in part of his regiment, the Ninth Indiana, the Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, and Thirty-second Ohio, with which he will be fully capable of sustaining himself against six times the number without the fight being more than in-teresting. General Dumont is in charge of Elk Water with his brigade, the Seventh Indiana, Third and Sixth Ohio, Third Virginia, and other troops, who are equal to any emergency. The cneury. despatched, we have had quite an exciting time in our camps. Hardly a night passed over our heads that we were not aroused from our slumbers, by the benting of the long roll, and kept, sometimes for hours, under arms, awaiting orders. Finally, on Saturday morning last, the whole body advanced some twelve miles into Virginia, on a reconnoitring expedition. Gen. Smith's division moved in the direction of Fairfax, and Gen. McCall's took the Lecsburg turnpike. We were aroused at three in the morning, and, with good cheer, immediately prepared for the march. Upon nearing the line of our advanced pickets, our progress was considerably who are equal to any emergency. The eneny, after our visit of the 3d instant, beat a hasty re-treat from in front of Elk Water, on the Huntersville road, burning a number of muskets and de-stroying ammunition. tents, wagons, and all else that would impede locomotion; but nothing so clearly indicates the basts of their departure as the our advanced pickets, our progress was considerably retarded by obstructions, in the shape of trees, &c., which had been recently felled by the "Seceshers," to impede our progress and to gain time in getting out of our reach. When within four or five miles abandonment and destruction of a large quantity of flour.

flour. Gen. Roynolds makes his headquarters here with a good force, including the brigade organized for him at home, the Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Seventeenth Indiana, and will in person super-intend and direct their future operations. We are all impressed with the belief that the campaigu in Virginin is well nigh closed. The enemy are more than satisfied to keep out of the way, and the con-dition of the roads forbids pursuit at present. This brigade is desirous of being ordered West, near our own homes, where in an "open field and a fair fight" we can determine the superiority of Union troops over an enemy fighting without the moral support of a righteous cause, and who is unsustained with the hope of maintaining and perpetuating the best Government on earth. off our reach, when within our or intermities of our reaches the whores a farm house, occupied by two negroes, the white residents having gone off with the rebel tribe who had been in the vicinity a short time before. Here we refreshed ourselves with good water and gained some information as to the whereabouts of the rebels. By the way, is it not worther of note, that the year were who have a supers

Since the vigorous appeal by the press to public functionaries, on behalf of the soldiers in Western Virginia, there are manifestly great changes for the better; clothing is arriving in abundance, and the better; clothing is arriving in abundance, and the subsistence department is approaching in quantity and quality the requirements of army regulations. There are now in Camp Barlow ten thousand rebels, under the command of Col. Loring. They are fortifying and felling the timber around their emmp. But what carso Union soldiers for ditches or fallen trees? Let the command be given to go for-ward, and neither will serve to protect the rebels from the bayonet. The Government has no truer men or better soldiers than the Ohio and Indiana men or better soldiers than the Ohio and Indiana troops in Western Virginia, and none who can be mose safely trusted to meet all that is expected of -----

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

Another Pirate at Sea. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The brig Granada, Cap-Pettengall, from Nuevitas for New York, was captured on the 13th instant, in lat. 33, long. 71, at mldnight, by the pirate Sallie, of Charleston. The captain, second mate, and two seamen, were taken on board the pirate, and on the 15th transferred to the British schooner Greyhound, which towards us, and that now Pennsylvania would have a chance to meet the enemy. But our wishes were arrived here to-day. Mr. Butterfield, the first mate, was detained on board the brig to navigate not to be gratified, for we were ordered back, and her into Charleston or Savannah. The cook, a white man, and one of the scamen, volunteered on

not to be gratified, for we were ordered back, and taking our positions, were soon marching from Diffi-cult creak to camp. It was with the deepest regret that we learned of the death of the gallant Baker, at Leesburg. It was this battle that was going on as we returned. We thought it strange that we were not sent on to attack the enemy in the rear, as the boys were all anxious for an encounter, and could have reached the battle ground in two or three hours. But our turn with the foe will come round before long. * * * The hour, and the short piece of candle by which I write, bids me close, which I do by sub-scribing myself. Ever your friend, BiLL. board the pirate. The Granada had a cargo of 440 hhds. sugar. molasses, and a quantity of cedar. The Sallie was formerly the schooner Virginia, of Brookhaven, 140 tons burden. She had a crew of forty men on board, commanded by Captain Libby, formerly of the ship *Gondar*, of Charleston. She mounts one long gun amidships, and ran the blockade off Charleston on the 10th inst. When last seen she was steering eastward.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 23, via Baltimore.-The steamer Spaulding returned from Hatteras Inlet last night, but brings no news of importance. No important military movements have been made in that vicinity. A few days ago six rebel steamers made their appearance, but withdrew without any demonstration. The recent high tides have almost entirely over-

flowed the land in the vicinity of the forts. The Union natives are suffering greatly for want of food and clothing. The pastor of the church at the Inlet came upon the Spaulding, and will go North to raise means to relieve their pressing necessities. The Tammany Regiment.

GUSTAVUS W. SMITH AND THE TAMMANY REGIMENT CONFRONTED AT THE BATTLE ON THE POTOMAC-THE PLANS FOR CAPTURING THE EX-STEET COM-MISSIONER, ETC.

The Herald says that some very curious facts in relation to the action in which Colonel Baker lost

Thro an ever shimmering rain. There stood at the window beside me. remon that would have a reder to the refer test wing hazardous, would render reinforcement by Beauregard a perilous attempt. The relieving co-lumns would have to pass along the entire front of Gen. McClellan's army. On the other hand, if Gen. Evans or Gen. Smith, the supposed commun-der of the rebel left, resolves to stand and fight it with Gen. McClellan any send as large and says as Full many a matron and maid ; But they gazed not on the jewels. For upon a crimson cushion Lay a noble battle blade.

Golden and pearl its scabbard. Its hilt all diamond and gold, And its blade of right Damascus. t flashed from its crimson cushic Like the flaming sword of old.

I asked a fair-haired maiden What name was on the blade She looked not again on the weapon, But her slender form dilated, Pennsylvania Reserves. The following is from a former compositor on And a light in her blue eye played :

" 'Tis the gift of a grateful city''-1 In a clear, sweet voice, she.said-NEAR PROSPECT HILL, Va., Oct. 22, 1861. FRIEND M.: Since my last letter to you was "To her best and bravest soldier ; "Tis the sword of GEORGE MCCLELLAN ; despatched, we have had quite an exciting time in God's blessing upon his head !'

But another dove-eyed woman. As I turned meto depart. Her delicate hand fast clenching. Cried, "Ay! 'tis the sword of McCl.ELLAN, And I would it were in his heart!"*

Then the matrons and maids beside me Shrank back, with a sudden dread. And a shuddering cry of horror, On this fiend in a sister's likenes But the dove-eyed woman had fled.

And a vague suspicion seized me, As of somothing dimly seen-Of a wierd and monstrous something, Half woman and half serpent,

Like the .. loathly Geraldine !" CHARLES D. GARDETTE.

* This is a fact. The Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamas

tion. A CORRECT COPY

HARRISBURG, Oct. 23d .- The following is a correct copy of Governor Curtin's recent proclamation, appointing a day of thanksgiving. That previously published is incorrect :

PENNSYLVANIA, ss :

In the name and by the authority of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, ANDREW Q. CURTIN, Governor of said Commonwealth.

PROCLAMATION.

PROCLAMATION. WHEREAS, Every good gift is from above, and comes down to us from the Almighty, to whom it is meet, right, and the bounden duty of every peo-ple to render thanks for His mercies; Therefore I, ANDREW G. CURTIN, GOVERDOT of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania, do recommend to the peo-ple of this Commonwealth that they set apart THURSDAY, the 25th of November next, as a day of solemn thanksgiving to God, for having prepared our corn and watered our furrows, and blessed the labor of the husbandman, and crowned the year with His goodness, in the in-crease of the ground and the gathering in of the fruits thereof, so that our barns are filled with plenty : and for having looked favora-by on this Commonwealth, and strengthened the bars of her gates, and blessed the children within her, and made men to be of one mind, and pre-served poace in her bordera ; Besceching Him also, on behalf of these United States, that our boloved country may have deliverance from those great and apparent dangers wherewith she is compassed, and that the brave and loyal men now battling in the field for her life may have their arms male strong and their blow heavy, and may be ahielded by His Difor her life may have their arms made strong and their blows heavy, and may be shielded by His Di-vine power, and that He will meroifully still the outrages of perverse, violent, unruly, and rebellious peo-ple, and make them clean hearts, and renew a right ple, and make them clean hearts, and renew a right spirit within them, and give them grace that they may see the error of their ways, and bring forth fruits meet for repentance, and hereafter, in all godli-ness and honesty, obeliently walk in His holy com-mandments, and in submission to the just and ma-nifest authority of the Republic, so that we, leading a quiet and peaceful life, may continually offer unto him our sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving. [L. S.] Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this sixteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and of the Common-wealth the eighty-sixth. BY THE GOVENNOR : ELI SLIFER, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Secretary of the Commonwealth

Secretary of the Commoncealth. ADVANTAGES TO THE CITY OF THE PHILA-DELPHIA AND EME RAILHOAD LEASE.—We have alrea-dy briefly referred to the terms of this lease. We further learn that, according to these terms and conditions, a contract is being prepared, jointly by the solicitors of the two companies in negotiation, under the supervision of their respective presidents; when framed and duly signed, the contract will be submitted to the stockholders interested in its provisions, for their final ratification. The matter of the lease, therefore, has pussed out of the deliberations of the two boards of directors, and has only to receive the formal approval of stockholders to become invested with the force and effect of taw. The decisive step in the prediction was taken by the Doard of Directors of the Pomsylvania Railroad Com-pany on Saturday 12th instant, when a proposition, un-derstood to embody, substantially, the utimatum of the other company, by whom it was tendered, was agreed to by a large maiority vote, in a shape which, on Monday last, was formally approved by the manimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia and Erie Rail-road Company. The precise terms of the lease have not yet transpired. It is said, however, that they embrace the following par-ticulars: That the pennsylvania Railroad Company are to guar-New Military Appointments. The President has just made the following mili-

tary appointments: Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Hardie, to be aid-de-Camp to General McClailan. Dr. Z. F. Azpell, to be brigade surgeon of volun-teers. Also, Drs. S. S. Cox, J. Hames, G. Graut, and C. B. Chapman. Carle A. Woodruff, to be second lieutenant of

Second Arillery, United States Army. Edward D. Mublenberg, to be first lieutenant

Fourth Artillery. Dr. J. G. Kennon, to be brigade surgeon of volunteers.

Dr. William A. Bradley, to be assistant surgeon

Dr. William A. Bratley, to be assistant surgeon of United States Army. Dr. William H. Mussey, to be brigade surgeon of volunteers. Also, Drs. C. W. Jones, George Burr. W. M. Chamberlain, Robert Raskoton, S. L. Pan-coast, Nathaniel R. Mosely, and F. H. Gross.

The regulars behaved nobly. Great credit is due to Captains Robertson and Hildt, and Lieuts. The Zouaves were badly spoken of, and Colonel Wilson is very much consured for inefficiency. He did not, reach the scene until all was over. The camp sets almost entirely destroyed, the officers and man losing everything. Major Newby had a narrow escape from capture, being confined to bed from dangerous illness. One

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nowever, have retarined to restant new loves, and commence again their system of neighborhood raids and forays. North Missouri has reason to be thank-ful that she has been rolieved from the presence of a drunken commander, and that there are now loyal troops enough stationed upon her railroads, and at other important points, to defend her homes, and utterly erush out the band of robbers and as-sessions.

our national airs, and, with all the means of perjury, robbery, hypocrisy, and almost every other dark crime, called to their aid, attempted to overthrow the most beneficent Government ever created by a free people—all this they did do as a mani-festation of their love for the "peenligt institu-tion," even before a finger was raised by the peo-ple of the North to unconstitutionally assail it.

Upon leaving the farm house and its "dark occu-pants," we proceeded to Difficult creek, where we halted—the artillery taking the hill, and the in-fantry occupying the side in the woods. Dame Rumor said that we were here to cut of Johnston's Rumor said that we ware here to cut off Johnston's retreat from Banks, who was supposed to have crossed the Potomac, a few miles above Leesburg. and was marching upon the rebel general encamped at that nest of traitors. We were all impatient to hear the boom of canon, but no such sound met our ears. Companies from the different regiments were soon sent "a gunning after Secenters," but with the exception of a company detailed from the "Buck Tails" (who, it is said, were the advanced scouts, and had succeeded in killing five or six rebel pickets), they had little of importance to communi-eate on their return. We remained their from Sa-turday till Monday morning, when the reports of the firing of heavy cannon in the direction of Lees-burg warned us that an engagement was taking place, and many secret prayers went up from the boys that the balls from the Union soldiers' pieces would tell heavily in the enemy's ranks. We all thought that the long-wished-for day had come; that Banks had crossed the river and was driving Jehnston towards us, and that now Pennsylvania would hare

the whereabolits of the levels. By the why, is it hot worthy of note, that the very men who have always been taunting the loyal people of the North about the negro, and about their want of devotion to the Constitution and flag, were the very ones to first trample under foot the starry emblem of our liberty. heap excentions upon the Constitution and its pa-triotic defenders, hiss down the glorious music of

