THE PRESS, PUBLISHED DAILY (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED). BY JOHN W. FORNEY. OFFICE. No. 111 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. THE DAILY PRESS, FIFTERN CENTS PER WESE, payable to the carrier, sailed to Subscribers out of the City at Seven Dollars and Fifty Cents for Six Months, Ore Dollars and Seventy-Five Cents for the Months, Ore Dollar and Seventy-Five Cents for

THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS, Mailed to Subscribers out of the City at Four Dollars PER ANNUE, in advance.

EDUCATIONAL. O YOUNG LADIES, No. 611 MARSHALL Street, re-opened Sept. 7th. GILBERT COMBS, A. M., au29-1m4 Principal. MISS HOOPES WILL REOPEN HER BOARDING and DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies, at 1409 LOCUST Street, on TUESDAY, the 15th of September. AUGUSTUS SIMON, TEACHER OF Ancient and Modern Languages, has resumed the practice of his profession, at No. 1231 CHESTNUT Street. MISS ROBB WILL REOPEN HER SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Children, No. 318 South ELEVENTH Street, below Spruce, on SEPTEMBER 2d, 1868. CALEB S. HALLOWELL, A. M., WILL reopen his SCHOOL on the 7th of Ninth Month, (September) Rooms, No. 110 North TENTH Street, Residence, 1126 WALLACE Street. an28-12t* CAUNDERS' INSTITUTE (MILITA-

RY) reopens 7th SEPTEMBER. Address Professor E.D. SAUNDERS. D. D., MARKET and THIETY-NINTH Streets, Philadelphia. au28-10t ANNA KAIGHN WILL OPEN HER At No. 2044 MOUNT VERNON Street, 8u28-18t* On the 7th of Ninth Month. (September. GRADUATE OF THE UNIVER-

POLYTEOHNIC COLLEGIE, 1863-64.

—The SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL farting spears Sudent of Mathematics, Experimental Science and Arguiral History, hearins September 5th

The IECHNICAL SCHOOLS for prefessional designing in the principles and practice of Civil stage speaking chanical Engineering, analytical and industrial Singuistry. Metallurgy, and Architecture, he die September 18th. The Labora ories for Practical Chemistry have been refitted during the year, and large additions to the Models, instruments, and apparatus of the College made by importations from France and Germany.

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denominations admitted. C. EAKINS has charge of Writing Department in CLASSICAL INSTITUTE, DEAN Street, above Spruce.—The duties of the Classical natitute will be resumed SEPFEMBER 7 h. au27-2m* J. W. FAIRES, D. D. Principal. KENDALL'S CLASSIVAL AND ENGLISH SCHOOL, S. E corner of TEIRTEENTH LOCUST Streets, will reopen MONDAY, September.

8027-lm*

MRS. E. HALL'S INSTITUTE FOR YOUNG LADIES, south-east corner of DILLWY:
and GREEN Streets. The duties of this Institution wi
be resumed on MONDAY, Sept. 7 1863. an28-121* SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS,
OHERRY STREET, WEST OF TWENTIETH ST.—
A School for Boys and Girls will be upsned in the 4rst
door of the NEW JERUSALEM OH RCM. In CHERRY,
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BENADE, P. O., Philada. T BRANTLY LANGTON'S ACAwill be reopened on MONDAY, September 7th. au26 1m THOMAS BALDWIN'S ENGLISH
Mathematical and Classical School for Boys, N. E
corner BROAD and ARGH, will reopen Sept 1. au26.1m* MRS. MARY W. D. SCHAFFER will open her SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, from eight to fifteen years of age, at 1037 WALNUT Street, on MONDAY, September 7, 1863. THE CLASSICAL, MATHEMATICAL, and BUSINESS INSTITUTE for Young Men and Boys, corner of RIGHTH and BUTTONWOOD streets, reopens on MONDAY, September 7th. ange-im J. P. BIRCH, A. M., Principal. MARGARET ROBINS ON WILL RE-OPEN her School for Girls, RAGE Streat, above RANKLIN, on the 7th of 9th Month. Apply to M. ROBINSON, COTTAGE ROW, Germantown, or F. Gil-LINGHAM, 1235 SPRING GARDEN Street, Phila-delphia.

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Eden, will commence the next session on the 29th SEP.

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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE—The duties of this
is seminary will be resumed on MONDAY, September 7,
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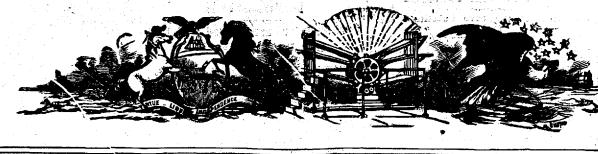
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Walnut St., SEPFEMBER 14, 1863

Aug. 364.

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CHESTNUT STREET FEMALE SEMINARY.—English and French Boarding and Day The twenty seventh semi-anneal session will open Wednesday, September 9, at 1615 Chestnut Street, Philadel phila. Particulars from circulars. anil-tool
NORRISTOWN, Pennylvania, for Boys and Young Men, will commence the next session on the 29th SEPTEMBER. For circulars address the Principal.
BUCKSTOWN, Pennylvania, for Boys and Young Men, will commence the next session on the 29th SEPTEMBER. For circulars address the Principal.
BUCKSTOWN, Pennylvania, for Boys and Young GEO. A NEWBOLD.

THE HANNAH MOBE ACADEMY.

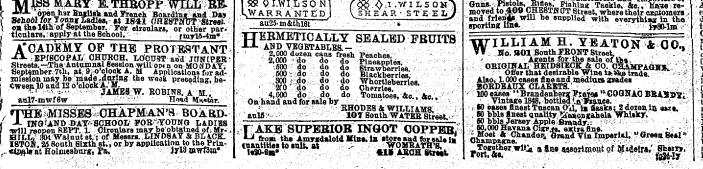
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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1863.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1863.

A HOLIDAY IN THE ARMY.

Pennsylvania Honors a Gallant Soldier Presentation of a Sword to Gen. Meade. Speeches of Gen. Meade, Gen. Crawford, Hon. A. G. Curtin, Hon. Morton McMichael, J. W. Forney, and others.

(From the Daily Chronicle.]

Friday, the 28th of August, will mark one of the most important and interesting eras in the history of the Reserve Corps of Pennsylvania, which has been attached to and participated in nearly all of the consplcuous engagements of the Army of the Potomac since the date of its organization. Intended originally specially for the defence of the Keystone State, its services were tendered to the Government at a critical period in the history of this war, early in the fall of 1861. Since that time it has probably performed more active duty than hay single division in the army; and its decimated ranks fully attest the bravery of its soldiers. The Reserves, at the commencement, mustered fifteen thousand men, and have now been reduced to not much more than one third that number. History will point with pride to that initial battle of the campaign, at Dranes-ville, where a portion of these troops met and vanquished the rebel foe; and Gaines' Hill, Maivern Hill, New-Maiket Cross Roads, Bull Run (the second), South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and Gettysburg, have each added new laurels to the highest escutcheon they have, so nobly and gloriously achieved.

Major General George G. Meade, upon the organ and Gettysburg, have each added new laurels to the highest esoutcheon they have, so nobly and gloriously achieved.

Major General George G. Meade, upon the organization of this corps, was assigned to the command of the 2d Brigade, and in that position, by his courteous bearing, strict discipline, and the unceasing attention he bestowed to the wants and comforts of his men, gained a hold upon their affections and esteem, which has ripened into the highest admiration for his talents as a leader, an officer, and a tried, trusted, and worthy friend. Being desirous to show some substantial token of their triendship, and one that might be ever oberished by General Meade and his posterity, the officers of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps months ago conceived the idea of presenting him with a sword. This tribute has been in readiness for some time, but the ceremony was delayed until Fridsy last, on account of the activity of the movements of the army. The sword was manufactured by Measrs. Bailey & Co., at Philadelphia, and is one of the most exquisite pieces of workmanship we have ever seen. It is accompanied by a handsome sash, belt, and pair of spurs. The blade is of the finest Damascus steel, and the two scabbards and spurs manufactured of pure gold. On one of the scabbards on a tablet, we noticed the following inscription:

"Mechanicaville, Gaines' Hill, New Market Cross Roads, Malvern Hill, Bull Run (second), South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorville, Gettysburg."

Near the hilt, inlaid in blue enamel and gold, with

Mountain, Anuetam, Frederickaburg, Chancellorville, Gettyaburg."

Near the hilt, inlaid in blue enamel and gold, with precious diamonds, are the initials of the General, "G. G. M." The handle of the sword is most exquisitely chased, and encircled with a row of opals. quisitely chased, and encircied with a row of opals, amethysts, rubies, and other rare jewels, while a highly wrought and elaborately finished representation of an American eagle forms the apex. The belt, sash, and spurs are also manufactured in the finest style imaginable. The soldiers of the Reserve Corps have also presented to the relatives of the lamented General John F. Reynolds, who for a considerable period commanded the division, and who so gallantly fought and falls at Gattraburg a given lar tribute.

As we before stated, it was finally arranged that the so-long-deferred ceremony of presenting the sword to General Meade should take place on Friday last, at the headquarters of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps. They are now commanded by General Sam. Wiley Orawford, a native of Franklin county, Pennsylvania, and at the time of the breaking out of the war a surgeon in the regular army, General Crawford was one of the seventy men who, with General Anderson, so long occupied Fort Sumper, and were finally comnelled to surrender to the

SATISFACTION GUARANTIED. my22-toes The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPROVED CUT OF SHIRTS,
Which he makes a specialty in his business. Also, con-

CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL and have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & GAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced by all who have used them to be insertor to all others.

For the quality and finish of these Tables, the manufacturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the fulon, whe are familiar with the character of their work. ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.,

ter, and were finally compelled to surrender to the overwhelming force of the rebels. Hamediately after the surrender of Sumpter, on his arrival at Washington, General Crawford was appointed a moint, and was made to the surrender of the surrend

Burgon and captured a control of the control of the

occasion. I was with the division during the whole fight and until dark, when it pleased God that I should be shot down and earlied off the field. I have been told that the division ran off, but I know that I staid with it until it sawdark, and my men were engaged in a kand-to-hand contest over the batteries with the enemy. (Oheers.) I do not say that there were not some who ran away, but that is nothing singular. There are cowards in every division; there are bad men in every corps I do say, however, that the large body of the gallant men of the Fennsylvania Keserves remained on the field until dark, and did not, leave it until the enemy had ran away, but that is nothing singular. There are cowards in every division: there are bad men in every corps ands in every division: there are bad men in every corps ands in every division: there are bad men in every corps and in every corps of the gallant men of the Fennsylvania Koserves remained on the field until dark, and did not leave it until the enemy had retired. Those guns were never captured from them; [Loud cheers]. They remained on the field, and were not taken until 10 o'clock the next day. I refer to South Mountain, and it is not necessary for me to say much of their conduct there, for their gallant ascent of the height in the face of the enemy, and turning their left fiank, was winessed by the commanding general, and they received full credit for it. [Cheers.] I speak of Anticiam, where, on the 16th of keplember, the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps, always in the advance, boldly attacked that portion of the Conjederate army in its front without knowing its strength, and continued to drive it until dark, and then held tile position it had gained until the morning, when the battle was renewed. [Cheers.] I speak sarin of Fredericksburg, where the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps crossed and len the advance, unaided and alune, up the heights, and held their position for half an hour while the others crossed. Had they been followed and supported by other troops, their courage that day would have won a victory. [Cheers.] I repeat, therefore, that I have a right to be proud and grateful when the officers and men of such a command, who can with truth point to a hard-carned and darry-bought record of bright deeds, present me, who have had the boner of commanding them, with such a tertimonial. [Applause.] While, however, I give expression to these feelings, they are not muningled with officers and men of such a command, who can with ruth point to a hard-carned and darry-bought record of bright deeds, present me, who have had they been point with milk and honey, and it which we are all brothers of assad and mournful

to the Fennsylvania Reserve Corps now sleep in the grave, or are lingering on earth, joyfully expecting death to end their sufferings!

I thank you, General Crawford, for the kind manner in which you, General Crawford, for the kind manner in which you, have conveyed to me this elegant testimonial, and I also thank those gentlemen who have come so far to be present. I trust, sir, this sword will be required but a short time longer. 'Affairs and events now look as if this unhappy war. might be brought to a happy termination. I have to request of you gentlemen who are in civil life, that, when you return home, you will spare no efforts to make the people understand that all we want are men to fill up our ranks. Send these to us. Give us the numbers, and the war will soon be concluded. I think the rebels are now satisfied that their struggle is only a matter of time, as we have the force on our side, and that as soon a, they will yield. Permit me, before I close, to mention what I intended to refer to before this, but it escaped my memory. I intended to express my delight, sir, on hearing that at Gettyshurg, under your command, the Reserve Corps enacted deads worthy of their former reputation, showing that they had lost none of their daring, and could always be relied on in the hour and post of dauger. I expected that this would be the case, but it was particularly gratifying to me to hear it from your immediate commander on that docasion. Thanking you for your gallantry there, and again thanking you for your gallantry there, and again thanking you for your submediate on the particularly gratifying to me to hear it from your immediate commander on that docasion. Thanking you for your gallantry there, and again thanking you for your gallantry there, and again thanking you for immediate commander on that occasion Thanking you for your gallantry there, and again thanking you for your kindness, I will conclude. Three hearty cheers were given for General Meade. At the conclusion of General Meade's speech, Governor Curtin was loudly called for, and stepped for-

when the state of the control of the

THREE CENTS. another said he had a sister shot by Union men'; the third said he wanted to kill Miss Lydia Stone, the landlord's d'aughter; the fourth was a sober man, and seemed anxious to help save the lives of those in the house. It seems that one of the party had foreibly taken postession of a gold ring belonging to Miss Stone, and she informed Quantrel of the fact, who told the fellow if he did not hand it over he would shoot him. But Miss Stone esseped. They wanted also to kill Mr. R. S. Stovens and another man, but they made their escape through a back door to the bank of the river, where they could be protected by the few soldisrs across the river. The men prowled through the house, but did not find what they wanted. Finally they ordered all in the house to form a line outside. This was done: Gree of them commenced asking their names, and where they were born. One gentlemsu answered, "central Ohio." The fellow said that was as Kannes, and shot him, but the wound did not prove mortal. Others were shot. Mr. Stone remonstrated with them, when one of them shot him through the fread, killing him almost instantiv. The party then left. It is reported that three of them were killed before getting out of the town.

me. [Cheers]

Col. McCandless was called for, but made no response.

After these interesting and memorable veremonies, the whole company proceeded to the splexdid entertainment which had been propered under the auspices of the committee appointed some time 250. Here we were, nearly sixty miles from the city of Washington, in the midst of a camp, and within comon's shot of the enemy's lines, participating in an Apician repast, which reminded ustat the brave men of the Reserves were resolved to show their friends from Pennsylvania, and other States; that they had not forgotten either the necessaries or the luxuries of life. A celebrated caterer from Philadelphia had been engaged, and every conceivable delicacy was spread beneath a spacious pavilion, most brilliantly illuminated. While this lavish and gorgeous festival was proceeding, the grounds were lighted with many colored lanterns, insoribed with the Constitution and the Union, forming Maltese crosses; presenting a scene of oriental splendor, and a most dramatic effect. The lights displayed to the gaze of the assembled multitude the old battle-flags of the Reserves, (was planted on the grounds), which they have carried in nearly every-action from the beginning of the war, each one insorthed with the battle-flelds over which they had floated in letters of shining gold. Speeches, song, music, cheers for the Union, cheers for Ourtin, cheers for the President and his Cabinet, cheers for Vicks man, cheers for the Army of the Potomac, cheers for old Pennsylvania, produced a scene of indescribable enthusiasm.

The readers of this sketch may well ask where were robbed, as well as the safes of the stores and offices. One man gave up all he had, and was then shot down. It is supposed they carried away in greenbacks some \$100,000. The other property, except horses, they took away, was not much. The loss is estimated at between one and two milkions of HOW GOVERNOR RORINGOS'S HOUSE WAS SAWED. HOW GOVERNOR ROBINSOR'S HOUSE WAS SAVED.

Among the houser saved was that of ex-Governor Robinson, which fortunately is vituated on the tank of the river. The guerillas came and ordered the family (Mr. Robinson not being at home) to take out what they wanted as they were going to burn it. They then left for town. When they returned, they were greeted with a volley from a small party of the 12th Kansas on the opposite side of the river, and three killed. Thinking the game would not pay the soamps left.

GEN. DANE had a miraculous escape. He heard the firing and saw Willie' stable burning, and made tracks through a large corn-field near his house. Inquiries were made by the gang for Lane's house, and a Mr. Spicer was detailed by them to show his house. Placing a pistol to his head; they compelled him to pilot them to Lane's house. They could not catch the General, but burnt his house. The General soon after made his appearance, and is now after the murderers. war, cheers for the Army of the Potomao, cheers for old Pennsylvania, produced a scene of indescribable enthusiasm.

The readers of this sketch may well ask where the money for this generous tribute to the Reserver, and to the Commander in Ohief of the Army of the Potomac was raised, and they will be gratified and surprised when we inform them; it was the result of the spontaneous contributions of the officers of the Reserves, who seemed resolved to show, not alone their fidelity to the cause in which they had suffered, and in which they had served so long, but that they had a right to commemorate one occasion so significant as to the future, and so full of vivid and grateful recollections of the past. The entire entertainment, including the very lee, was prepared in and transported over the railroad from Philadelphia, thus making the whole an exclusively Pennsylvania affair. About ten O'clock the ambulanees were in readiness, and the company were carried safely to the railroad depot, some three miles distant, where the cars were speedily occupied, and under the careful guidance of Colonel McCallum, were transported to Washington, where they arrived a little after two o'clock yesterday morning. All things considered, whether with reference to the appointments and liberality of the military entertainers, and the patriotism of the officers and men, and the fact that not a single accident or disagreement marred the pleasures of the day, Friday, the 28th of August, 1863, may well be recorded as among the most pleasant and profitable events of this great war for the preservation of the American Union.

(From the Leavenworth Bulletin, August 22.1

SOLDIERS RILLED. Eighteen soldiers out of twenty-two; of the Kansas 4th, at their recruiting rendezvous, near Law-ence, were shot; also; a number of negroes of the 2d colored regiment were killed. 2d colored regiment were killed.

INCIDENTS.

There were many heroic deeds performed by the ladies. In many instances they placed themselves between their husbands and fathers and danger, when the drunken flends held cocked pistols at them. One lady we hear spoken of and deserves particular mention: her name is Miss Lydis Stone; daughter of the landlord of the Whitney House. She moved round through the crowd, doing all she could to alleviate the suffering. The dead body of one person was on fire, and she at once procured water and put it out. When the sooundrels came back a second time, saying they would kill some one, she replied that "they might as well kill me as anybody." Heroic deeds were performed by other ladies, whose that "they might as well kill me as anybody." Heroic deeds were performed by other ladies, whose
names have escaped us;
One of the most cowardly acts was the shooting at
men, women, and children as they passed down under the bank towards the river. ter the bank towards the river.

There is no doubt that Quantrel had spies at Lawrence. One man at the Eldridge House acted Lawrence. One man at the Eldridge House acted as guide, and pointed out prominent men and things. One fellow got Captain Banks' uniform, and made quite a display with it:

A riding party of two ladies and gentlemen were met just outside the city, and compelled to go back. Quantrel invited the ladies to ride beside him into the city, and they did so.

Gen. Collamore was suffocated to death by damps in his well. When he first discovered the guerillass in town, he went into the well, and his hired man, named Keith, covered it up; after the trouble was over the man went to the well and found the general at the bottom. He went down and unfortunately met the same fate. A neighbor, named Lowe, passing along, went down to rescue both of them, and was also suffocated.

It was peculiarly noticeable that the fury of the incarnate fiends was particularly directed against the Germans and the few unfortunate negroes who were in the doomed city. The Massacre at Lawrence, Kansas—De-(From the Leavenworth Bulletin, August 22.]

**STATEMENT OF WM. KEMPF.*

We publish the folloying statement written for the Bulletin by Mr. Kempf, an attache of the provost marshal's office, at Lawrence. It was written hurriedly; giving simply plain facts as witnessed by bim. His escape from death was miraculous: Yesterday, the 21st of August, shout 4½ o'clock, the citizens of Lawrence were surprised to hear a body of cavalry ride rapidly towards the Kansas river. As soon as the first of these men reached the river, by Massachusetts street and the streets east and west of it, they raised a shout, which was repeated down the streets as far as it was possible to hear. The citizens, startled by the noise, rushed into the streets to ascertain the cause. Many of the citizens were then shot down. With the quickness of lightning the news spread over town that the accursed Quantrel, with his bushwackers, was in town. The surprise was so complete that it was utterly im-

From the Laterette Contiers.

From various reliable sources, we are in possession of the facts touching the Danville riot. On Friday last, Col. Hawkins, of the 2d Tennessee cavalry, removed a butternut pin from the coat collar of a Copperhead named Payra, a brother of the sheller of citizens of both parties. Much excitement and ill blood had been engendered for a week or ten days previous, by the offensive display of the treassonable emblem. One or two Copperhead buillies men, and dared them to touch them. The leading Union men had advised forbearance, and were determined to exhaust every expedient to keep the peace. The moment the Colonel had removed the offensive emblem, he was surrounded by a number being to prevent a row. Payne rushed into the street and gathered up a stone. Finding that Col.-Hawkins had been removed beyond his reach, he aimed the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was standing hope the stone at Col. Guinup, who was tanding and the stone at Col. Guinup, who was the stone at Col. Guinup, and the stone at Col. Guinup, and the stone at Col. Guinup, and the stone at Col. Standing and the standing the stone collision. This was not Friday.

The Copperhead "aquire" flued Hawkins for removing the butternut pin, and the Union "aquire" fined Rays from the country to hear standing and the boundary had the standing the stand

THE WAR PRESS. (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

rate, \$1.50 per copy. The money must always accompand no instance can these terms be devia

Postmasters are requested to act as Agents for THE WAR PRESS To the getter-up of the Ciub of ten or twenty, an extra copy of the Paper will be given.

_ The Indiana Messenger, heretofore an indepen-

dent vaper, places the Union ticket at the head of its col. wans, and in doing so, says: In placing the Union ticket at the head of our paper, we do not change ou'r position—we merely avow it more emphatically and unequivocally. We still maintain our independence in political, and all other matters. We intend, now and at all times, to do what we be-lieve to be right, to support such candidates as are honest, most capitale, and most unequivocally loyal, unawed by demagogues, uninfluenced by passion, unawayed by prejudice. The Tribune maker this point upon those writers and speakers who speak of recommending.

What we do object to ir the hypothetical schemes and conditions of 'reconstruction' on the utterly gratuitous assumption that the South is to be congratuitous assumption that the South is to be con-oillated by their adoption, when she has never pro-fessed them, nor hinted that they would be acceptable. We are falsely accused of wishing the South treated with extreme severity; but there is one imosition upon her attempted which we steinly reat-end that is the assumption of Copperhead oraors and writers to speak in her behalf, without the slightest suthority to warrant. Her people have tongues and pens—let them speak for themselves!"—Judge B. J. Nill has been nonlinated as the Union candidate for Assembly in Franklin county. He le a sound Union Democrat. - We all remember how Charleston exulted and houted, and yelled, and bossted when her rat snake flag was raised over Fort Sumpter. Nemesis is upon her haunches at last. — A gigantic Copperhead scheme of colorization to elect Wallandigh and Governor of Ohio has been discovered. The plan is to schtract with and pay Copperheads in Indiana, who kave no families, to come to Ohio, ostensizing for the purpose of laboring, who are to receive part payment in advance, and take an oath that they will vote for Vallandig-

hamt. The desperate scheme will be nipped in the radical people in the West think of reconstruction: "The time for the discussion of the terms of recon struction will come when the enemy is defeated and ubdued. 'Catch your hare before you cook it,' is a maxim in the colinary are that is not without its application to this attempt to 'cook up' a re-union before the recoll are in condition to ask it. But let na nay, in advance, that whatever the nature of the dish presented for our acceptance by these political pot slewers, we insist that the polson of slavery shall not be in it. It may be an humble pie that we are to eat; burset it be that and nothing else. Anything but a reintroduction of the virus of -The Circinnati Consinercial says that in one township in Edither county, in that State, there are sixteen well known Democrats who have heretofore een supporters of Vallandignam, who will not vote

for him for Gowernor, and will vote for John Brough; and there are several other old Democrata who will not vote for Vallandigham, who have not yet made up their minds to vote for Brough. - The impudent Boast attributed to Jeff Davis in the outset of the coaffict, about giving the North his Beauregard, is likely to be fulfilled. The Little Creole, who desires to have wor conducted, on the national side, after a kid-glove faction, and who objects to Greek fire ar certain vermin celebrated by Sydney Smith objected to small-tooth combs, may by this time have been compelled to surrender himself to General Gilmors. Under such a change of sircumstances, it will be difficult for Davis to say, With cannon, mortar, and petard, We send to Abe our Beaurepard.

- The New York Tires takes this view of the election in Ohio: The carvass for Vallandigham In MURDER OF AN OLD CITIZEN—ATROCIOUS CRUELTY.

[From the Laf-yette Courier.]

From various reliable sources, we are in possession against "the persecutors" utterly fail. The of it. All the red-hot indignation against the "two at despotism of the age" is received with the most absolute coolness. Nothing answers. The people of Ohio are as firm as fint in their purpose not to make Vallandigham their Governor, and

— The Louisville Journal thus comments upon last ditches and friendly trees: The "last ditch" theory has been abandoned by the rebels. They recognize subjugation as possible, but insist that they can still hold out for a time by turning guerillas and bushwhackers. Thus a writer in the morebels, driven from the field of civilized warfare, resort to a system of murdering from behind "friendly tress," they may perhaps get more strengly and permanently attached to their "friendly trees" than they just now expect. We guess the rebels had better go back to their "last ditch," and let the "friendly trees" alone, if the trees will let them alone. The Index, a rebel journal published in London, admits that the North has got into the winning track, but that the South neither can nor will submit; that it is a physical and geographical impossibility for the North to conquer the South; that it is equally an impossibility for the South to hope for anything but defeat; and therefore; as the South cannot achieve its own independence, it rests with even though that nationality cannot be maintained, by any means, by the South. This is logic of a very new description. It may please-rebels and their friends, but is unintelligible to loyal men-of

PERSONAL.

According to the Troy Whig, Morrissey, the re-nowned pugiliat, had a splendid season at Spratoga. He had a magnificent season of it before he went up to Saratoga. He knew Com. Vanderbilt's Harlem ropes, and he beat the City Hall Junta to the extent of \$53,000 clear profits on Harlem stocks. He went up to Saratoga and opened a "sporting saloon" and abrace course. The saloon was on a cross street, near-the United States. He paid \$19,600 for furnearting onnew states. He pain second to the build-nishing the establishment, and the part of the build-ing is in proportion. He sets three-tables a cay, all free to the elect. His dinners were the best of the resert, (free to the invited,) his zome and cham-pagne unrivalled. None but the select few could mandany. A clergyman of this city, a devotee of the pugilist, brought to the latters table several clerical guests, through his kind but generally warmly selicited introductions. Moraissey's hospitality was principally divided between capital, divinity, and the turf. The turf paid well—he is the owner in shief of the new and mentionet Sassan the owner in chief of the new and magnificent Saratwo of them alone he has been offered \$47,000 for, and which \$20,000 would not take. He has one which \$12,000 would not take. He has another which siz, we would not take. At has another that he will put to the role on a \$25,000 wager against, any horse in the United States, "or any other man." Morrissey and Com. Vanderbilt are now the two most thriving men in the country. — Enstead of der neing as the French Convention need to do for the successful-efficers in its service, that General Gil more has deserved well of his country, Congress ought, if he reduces Sumpter and takes, Charleston, to create for him an artillery burseu.in. the War Department, and put at his disposal the means of enlarging, improving, and putting on a firm basis the salarme to which his life has been devoted. A major general (as he will be, lifte plays, this star engager sent, until the doomed city falls,) at the head of such a bureau, would be of incalculable adventure to the advantage to the army and the country.-Chicago Protone.

— Major Gr meral Robert Anderson, the hero of Fort Sumpter; is in Newport, R. L.

— Mr. Pre attee, of the Louisville Journal, was at Stevenson, Alabama, on August 21, and states that a little bek are noon on that day General Roseorans, accompan led by members of his staff and little son, visited B history, where the late extensive bridge over the Tennessee was destroyed. While he was there a rabel sharpshooter fired at him across the river, fave hundred and fifty or six hundred yards.

and a nother fired at his son, the ball passing within two feet of the little fellow.

Sir Henry Holland, the eminent London phyaice b, who arrived lately in New York, will re-cel ve a corollar welcome from his numerous and at-te ched friends in America. Sir Henry remains with Us until the 30th of September !Hergoes to Newport