

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1861.

Friend Hannum, of the Luzerne Union, grows quite snarly over a truthful squib we published last week, touching the result of the election in Luzerne county. Keep cool Mifflin! Anger but distorts the countenance. and a madman's grumblings are but an indulgence in the folly of a fool. You're badly whipped, Mifflin, it is true, but we can't see that growling is going to help you any. Bet ter by far act the philosopher, and thank God it. We pity you Mifflin, indeed we do; but years, is fourteen thousand three hundred and ly restored to us. bad company will produce bad consequences, and as you make your bed so you must lay in it. Farewell old boy. That old Luzerne is good for the Union, is glorious. Farewell.

Hear the Babbling Demagogues. couple of our exchanges;

.* * "It is about eight months that the not one of those, whose patriotism con Republican party has governed our country, sists only in words, or is limited by sel-The people have spoken in thunder that they fish considerations alone. We trut be shall return it again into the hands of the Democratic party, that party which has proved its ability of governing our country safely and prosperously to its inhabitants."- Monroe Democrat of Oct. 24th.

* * "The Democratic party have alwa?" been, and still are, the Union party. And it at Harrisburg, Pa., 12,000 stand of arms, pared our corn and watered our furrows, is useless to disguise the fact that notwith- 43 brass six pounders, 1 brass eighteen standing their belief in the honest intentions poudder, 4 bress six-pounders brought to of the present Administration to put forth ali the energies of the government in sustaining the laws and putting down the rebels, they still do not believe that the war can be settled by and between Mr. Lincoln and his Cab- alry sabres, 10,000 sets complete infantinet."-Milford Herald of Oct. 19.

These journals are two bright jewels of cartridges. Democracy. The Squire tells us that the people have spoken in "thunder" that the Republicans shall hand the government over into the hands of the Democracy. Now Squire, where did you get this thundering idea from ? Jeff. Davis is speaking in "thunder" against us. Did you not get it from him ! Certainly not from the people, for they have declared most emphatically in favor of the Administration, notwithstanding it is Republican. Not risburg, to commence Tuesday, Nov. 26, Divine power; and that He will mereiful field to night. a half dozen of the members of the Legisla- at 10, A. M., and continue four days. ture were elected at the late election without first distinctly pledging themselves to the support of the Administration, and especially in the prosecution of the war. It was only by making such a pledge that George H. Row land saved his bacon, and that, because of his case of the greatest emergency, would former disloyal utterances, only by a sneaking majority of nine.

Besides this, an overwhelming majority of both branches of the Legislature was elected by votes of Union men of both parties, and this, in many instances, in opposition to that governing our country safely and prosperous- zerne counties. ly," exclaims the Squire; and a Mr. Cotter, Dr. Green, of Germantown, who is surthe crank turner of the Milford Herald, says good of this regiment, states that out of that "the Democratic party have always been, nine hundred and eighty-seven men only and still are, the Union party." Now if this eight were in the hospital, and none of be so, then how was it, that this rebellion was concected under, and put in execution during, a Democratic Administration; and this too, by a part of those who were at the been received by the United States Con head of this same Democratic Administration! sul at Autwerp : Will this brace of featherless birds tell us what the politics of those striving to destroy the time it was ! Will these demagogues tell us that Jeff. Davis would not have had it entirely at his control? Notwithstanding this they tell us that the Democratic party "has proved its ability of governing our country safely and prosperously." Away with such silly twaddle!

Cabinet settle it ! and why should or can the Democratic party? Is it because the Demo- Paduesh, Ky., Monday, Oct. 28, 1861. on as their enemies, because they are in favor of the Union and bitterly opposed to its disruption ! Which horn of the dilemma will the Herald take?

But we want no party now, except it be unalterably fixed in its determination to put two wounded. down the traitors, save the government, and restore it to tranquility, and send it on to future prosperity, greatness and power. Then away with the winings of these cringing, divident of 2 per cent, in stock, on the been suggested to Mr. Toxle, by an En contemptable demagogues, and save our country from roig.

Fire.

bed by one of the children, who was sent up stairs on an errand, and before it could be extinguished the bed and nearly the whole upper part of the building were consumed. The lose is estimated at one hundred dollars. No insurance.

Brigham Young telegraphs from Utah, the Company's works. over the wires, just completed: "Utah has not secoded, but is firm for the Constitution and Laws of our once happy country, and is as the one so far completed."

Another Burglary.

The restaurant of Peter Schug, under the Odd Fellows Hall, was entered on Wednesday night last, and robbed of some six dollars in money and about twenty dollars worth of superior segars. The thief showed himself an expert in the selection of smoking material, but we would advise him not to repeat his visit. We hope this is the last job of the kind we shall be called upon to record. Burglaries have altogether too much of the look of the city to sit well on the shoulders of a country borough.

Pretty Active Business.

The Wilkesbarre Record of the Time. ays, that "since the 4th of July, 1827, when the first entrys were made in Judgment Dockets, there have been entered in the Luzerne County Common Pleas fifty thousand seven hundred and seventy-seven (50,777) Judgfifty-five." Sheriffs, Prothonotors and Prin ters ought to grow rich in that County.

In for the War.

E. H. Rauch, E-q., of the "Mauch Chunk Gazette," is raising a company of infantry, under the style of Resencranz We cany the following paragraphs from a Rangers, to serve for three years or the war. Our neighbor of the 'Gazette,' is may meet with all possible success in his

Arms at Harrisburg.

There are now stored in the Arsens this country by Lafayette as a present in the increase of the ground and the from the King of France to the Continental Congress, 600 borse pistols, 600 cav ry accontrements, and 750,000 rounds of

Thanksgiving.

Nov. 28th, as a day of thanksgiving and States, that our beloved country may from the town, hoi-ted the National flag ed to dissuade him from his purpose. - and excitements of the deep. This vast

Pennsylvania Educational Convention. stitutions in our State, is called at Har-

Pennsylvania Warriors. There are in the State, between the a ves of 18 and 46, the immense army o 507, 900 men. Say one half of them, in take the field, and we have an actual fight. ing power of 253,500. What an army for a single state! - in crisburg Telegraph

The Seventh Pennsylvania.

When the Seventh Pennsylvania was paid off they received about \$21,000 .-

them dangerodsly ill.

Letter from Garibaldi. The following letter from Garibaldi has

"CAPRERA, Sept. 10, 1861.

of a people who are dear to me.

G. GARIBALDI. To Mr. Quiggle, U.S. Consul at Antwerp."

Interesting from Kentucky.

Cairo, Monday, Oct. 28, 1861. No loss on our side.

tially destroyed by fire on Friday night last, fallen off a little, which has been made ing them, their jealousy overcame all oth-The fire, we learn, was communicated to a up from reduced working expenses. The er feelings, and they exhibited the bases! Rebel force was about 6,000, while ours dividend announced above makes six per ingratitude. There is a great deal that was only 4,000. cent in cash, and two per cent in stock, is very John Bullish in this little episode for the year. The company has now al. in the hi-tory of their mammoth steamer. most entirely wiped out its floating debt. - Daily News. and has materially improved its roadway, bridges, etc. This is a very favorable exhibit, the times considered, and proves conclusively the value and importance of

lacre of land, the present sesson.

A Day of Thanksgiving.

We insert below the Proclamation of Gov. Curtin, setting apart a day of Thanksgiving, in order that the people of our much favored Commonwealth may unite in ascriptions and songs of praise "to the CAPTURE OF MANY PRISONERS, CANNON Giver of every good and perfect gift."-We have much for which we should be thankful. It is true that the gloom of war has spread a dark shadow over the land; but this is the work of wicked men. Their pride, vanity and ambition, base cappon, and all their wagons and camp brought the evil upon us; but the land equipage. has been blessed with abundance, and unusual health has prevailed during the year which is now drawing to a close; and for these and other bounties received at the hands of Providence, we should not fail to raise our voices in praice and ments. The number of Executions issued thankfulness, and to pray that peace, that it's no worse. You will feel better over out of the Courts of Luzerne in the past ten bappiness and prosperity may be speedi-

PENNSYLVANIA, ss.

In the name and by the authority of the Commonicealth of Pennsylvania, AN DREW G. CURTIN, Governor of said Commonwealth.

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, Every good gift is from a ove, end comes down to us from the Al mighty, to whom it is meet, right, and the bounden duty of every people to ren der thanks for His mercies; Therefore I, ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do recommend to the people of this Commonwealth that they set apart THURSDAY, the 28th of November next, as a day of sol emn thanksfiving to God, for baving preand blessed the labor of the husband man. and crowned the year with His goodness, gathering in of the fruits thereof, so that having looked favorably on this Common passed, and that the brave and loyal men joined. Our loss is not great. ly still the outrages of preverse, violent, unruly, and rebellious people, and make them clean hearts, and renew a right spirit within them, and give them grace that bers 300. they may see the error of their ways, and bring forth fruits meet for repentance. and hereafter in all godliness and honety, obediently walk in His holy command ments, and in submission to the just and manifest authority of the Republic, so lody guard, numbering 150 men. that we, leading a quiet and peaceful sacrifice of praise and thank-giving.

[L S] Giving under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg. the eighty-sixth.

By the Governor: A. G. CURTIN. ELI SLIFER, Sec'y of the Common-

British Jealousy. When that monster steamship, the was overtaken by a terrible storm, as our forth like thunder. readers will remember, she was saved from destruction by the skill and courage "My DEAR SIR: I saw Mr. Sanford of a young American. The ship had bethe Union are? Will they tell us that they and regret to be obliged to announce to come utterly unmanageable, and rolled were not Democrats, and that they were not you that I shall not be able to go to the so heavily that the passengers were thrown ver to the vicinity of Springfield las even the life and blood of the party during its exis- United States at present. I do not doubt about so roughly that several of them retence! Will they tell us, further, what the the triumph of the cause of the Union, ceived severe injuries, and all of them ex politics of those who sympathise with the and that shortly. But if the war should peeted soon to go to the bottom. In adtraitors are! Will they tell us, also, where unfortunately continue in your heautiful dition to the danger of being suddealy our government would have been had it not country, I shall overcome all obstacles engulped, it was found that they screezebeen handed over to the Republican party at which detain me and ha-ten to the defense idly drifting North, and would soon be out of the track of vessels passing from ber of fence rails before he could charge this country to Europe, and, consequent on the foe, thus drawing their line. ly, beyond the reach of succor. For two days and nights the Captain and Chief ing in Springfield, and from the houses Engineer had been contrying means to Two secessionists, who ran out of their get the vessel out of its danger, and all dwellings, fired at the Body Guard, were A party of thirty men of the Illinois of them bad failed. Under such circum killed 28th, while scouting on Saturday, en. stances Mr. Towle, who was a passenger Cotter, of the Milford Heral I, tells us that countered a party of rebel cavalry and on board, undertook to construct an apthe Democrats "do not believe that the war infantry thirteen miles below this place. paratus by which the ship might be have a fight. can be settled by and between Mr. Lincoln A brisk engagement ensued. The Reb. steered, and thus relieved from the imand his Cabinet." Then who can settle it ! els were routed, with the loss of a Cap. minent peril in which it was placed. He But why should or cannot Mr. Lincoln and his tain, Lieutenant, and several wounded - succeeded; and the vast steamer, as well as the lives of eight bundred persons, were probably thus saved from destruction .- the large amount of plunder gathered At first the passengers were most profuse there for some weeks past, which, it is cratic party are looked upon by the rebels as Three companies of the Illinois 9th Reg. in their expressions of gratitude, but it stated, they intend to take South with tion and defense. their friends! and the Republicans looked up. iment went to Saratogs, 48 miles up the was was soon discovered by a party of them, but which will, of course, fall into Cumberland River, on Saturday, and at Englishmen on board, that their deliver tacked a company of rebel cavaly, 100 er was an American, and, of course, they strong, completely routing them. The determined that " a Yankee" should not rebel loss is 13 killed and 24 prisoners .- have the credit of saving their lives .-Fifty two horses and all their camp equi- Before they got back to Queen-town, they page were also taken. The Federals had had fully satisfied themselves and all oth soldiers, after driving out some 500 Rebels, is a son of a prominent New-York er- who came within the scope of their influence, that the whole affair was a The Lehigh Valley Railroad Com. small one, that "anybody could have pany on Wednesday made a semi-annual done it," and besides that, the idea has settlement of tractions, the price of shares glish engineer on board. While the danto be counted at par. The business of ger threatened, they were trembling with the Company the current year results, in fear; when they found that it was over, net revenues, about the same as last year, they were loudest in expressing their The dwelling house of Mr. Garris, in The tonnage of the road is almost entire. gratitude, and when they perceived that during the war. Stroud township, near this borough, was par- ly the same. The passenger travel has an American deserved the honor of sav-

Fortifying The Susquehanna.

streams within that distance.

DEFEAT OF THE REBELS.

NEW CREEK, Va., Oct. 27, 1861. Gen. Kelly marched from this point on Friday night, and attacked Romney yes terday afternoon routing the enemy, cap-

AND ALL THEIR CAMP EQUIPAGE.

turing many prisoners, three pieces of

The Rebels retreated toward Winches

Our loss is trifling. That of the ene

my has not been ascertained. Washington, Oct. 27, 1861. Liet. Gen. Scott to-day received the following dispatch, dated

"Romney, Va., Oct. 26,-p. m. what extent. Brig. Gen. B F. KELLY, Commanding.'

FROM MISSOURI.

A decided victory. ST. Louis, Oct. 27, 1861. The following dispatch was received

nere this evening: Headquarters in the Field,

Near Hamansville, Mo. Oct. 26, 1861.

J. C. FREMONT. Maj Gen. Commanding.

General Fremont's body guard num

The following is a special dispatch to The St. Louis Republican: "The following disputch has been received, announcing a most brilliant victo-

life, may continually offer unto Him our Five Miles out of Boliver, Oct. 25-10 a.m. the pri-oners had gone to their lodgings sestenday at 4 p m . I met in Springfield Lieut. Wood, with a file of soldiers, en

pate in the charge. I have seen charges, had not been ascertained what had be but such brilliant brasery I have never come of them. Yesterday, at the urgent Great Eastern, made her recent ut " seen before, and did not expect. Their request of Lowber and his friends, the cessful attempt to cross the Atlantic, and | war cry, "Fremont and the Union," broke bandcuffs were removed, his legs remain-

CHARLES SEAGONI, Major Commanding Body Guard.

Col. John M. Richardson, who rode o ing, says Major Seagoni was quided to the town from the Jefferson to the Mount Vernon road by Judge Owens.

The rebel camp was just outside of the city. M.j. Seagoni was compelled to pass through a lane and let down a num-

There was a good deal of street fight-

Major Segoni was advised of the force of the rebels but he was determined to Col. Prace, said to be from Arkansas,

commanded one of the rebel regiments. It was thought that the cause of the in creased Rebel force at Springfield was

The loss of either is not stated. Major Frank White, who recantured Lexington recently at the head of 180 men, and released our sick and wounded

The fifty prisoners taken in the battle at Fredericktown have been put to work in the trenches at Cape Girardean. The accounts of Major Scoffield, who commanded the batteries in the action.

show that this victory was the most complete of any yet achieved by our army Jeff. Thompson escaped on foot after having his horse killed under him. The

Pilot Knob, Mo., Oct., 26, 1861.

Col. Plummer has returned with his and will continue their retreat. The de &c.

tachment sent out to bury the dead after the battle reported near 200 of the rebels killed and left on the field. Our loss was been completed, and the telegraph wire BATTLE IN WESTERN VIRGINIA. 6 killed and about 40 wounded, 1 mor- extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific

Attempted escape from Fort Lafavette-Putting to Sea in a Wash-Tub. Retween one and two o'clock on Sunday morning, as a sentinel, in the darkness and storm, was pacing his lonely round outside the walls of Fort Lafayette, lantie telegraph was opened, the Presihe heard the shutter of a casement No. 5 dent has received a number of di-patches had been opened. Soon after a rope was over that line. These embrace, first, the thrown out, various articles lowered in announcement from the President of the succession, followed by a man. The rope Overland Telegraph Company that the was just long enough to enable the fugi- line is completed, and expressing the tive to reach the ground. As he touched hope it may be a bond of perpetuality bethe earth, the sentinel presented his bay between the States of the Atlantic and onet, and bade him surrender. The man those of the Pacific. proved to be James Lowber, the Rebel Governor Downey, of California, exbearer of dispatches who was recently presses in the name of the people of that followed by the detectives from the hou-e State their congratulations at the comof his brother in law, Mr. Alexander pletion of the noble enterprize that pla-In obedience to your orders, I moved Shultze, at Pecksville, to Crestline, Ohio, ces them in immediate communication on this place at 12 o'clock last night, at where they arrested him. It will be re with the capital and with their fellow cit-3 o'clock this afternoon, and drove in membered that previous to his being ta- izens in the east. their outposts, and after a brilliant action ken be had forwarded his dispatches to The President and Secretary of the of two hours completely routed them, ta their destination, and he himself came California Pioneers, the oldest organizaking all their cannon and much of their near eluding the officers. The sentry, tion on the P acific coast, shout greetings camp equipage and many prisoners .- upon seizing his prisoner, found that he to the President of the United States, as Our loss is but trifling, but cannot say to had lowered a large new wash tub, a life a society loyal and as a State loval .preserver, and his valise-the latter pack | They pray God to save one and indivisied full of valuables. Lowber begged lible our glorious Union. hard to be permitted to ascend the rope | The Mayor of Stockton transmits the again into his apartaent and attempted following: to bribe his captor by the offer of his gold "Stockton sends greeting to your Exen Fremont's first battle- The Capture watch and \$47 50 in gold coin, which he celleney, with the assurance that she is of Springfield -- A brilliant charge by his had tied up in a bladder, if he would al- true to the Constitution and the Union. body guard- Two thousand Rebels rout low him to do so. Of course his propo and for the thorough crushing out of the ed-Springfield occupied by Fremonts sal was not accepted, but, instead, the rebellion.' advance- The battle at Fredericktown -- sentry warehed his prisoner into the fort and aroused the officer of the guard .- FIFTY THOUSAND SEAMEN IN THE Lieut. Wood, the commander of the fort was immediately apprised of the attempt. The Washington correspondent of the ed escape, who ordered the long roll to be Philadelphia Press says: beaten. This brought the garrison to "It is estimated that in the re-pective the parade. All the prisoners of the fort squadrons of the great naval expedition, were then brought out and the roll colled nearly all of which has sailed, or is about our battos are filled with plent;; and for Capt. McKeever, Assistant Adjt. Gen to ascertain if there were any missing. - to sail, there are fifty thousand hardy Yesterday afternoon Major Scagoyne All, however, answered to their names seamen, composed in great part of whalewealth, and strengthened the bars of her at the head of my body guard, a made most It appears that Mr. Lowber occupied men, for years accustomed to the terrible gates, and blessed the ebildren within her, brilliant charge upon a body of the enemy Casemate No. 5, in company with fifteen toil and privations of Arctic voyages; fishand made men to be of one mind, and drawn up in line of battle, and their camp others, only six of whom as far as could ermen, inured to the trials of the extenpreserved peace in her borders; Be-cech at Springfield, 2,000 or 2 200 strong .- be gathered, were aware of the premedi sive northern fishing banks, and every Gov. Curtin has appointed Thursday. ing Him also, on behalf of these United He completely routed them tated escape, and these say they attempt class of men familiar with the accidents have deliverance from those great and ap- on the Court House, and retired upon a Lowber states that the gold was brought army of weather-besten soldiers of the sea parent dangers wherewith she is com- re-enforcement, which he has already to him on a draft by the wife of one of know only one motto-that is, obedience the prisoners; but how he came possessed to orders. They differ in this respect, A meeting of representatives of the dif- now battling in the field for ber life may This successful charge against such of the wash tub, the rope, and the life from any of the new land levies, who taken ferent classes of schools and literary in have their arms made strong and their very large odds is a noble example to the preserver, is a mystery. The key with from the easy walks of life, require time blows heavy, and may be shielded by His army Our advance will occupy Spring which the prisoner unlocked the padlock to acquire submission to the rigors of the of the casemate shutter, he says he made camp. I magine a gunbout expedition, bimself. It is supposed that be intended under the lead of some dashing sailor, to place his valiee in the tub, and sup manned by these Northmen, thrown into ported by his life pre-erver, to have pu-h- the bayous of the Mississippi, precipitated ed off from the fort with his novel craft, upon the plantations of South Carolina or either for the shore or for some vessel in Alabama, burning with the recollections the vicinity. It seems probable that an of their Country's wrongs, and recalling arrangement had been made to board a the fearful atrecities con mitted upon their *essel, as three were hovering about in New England brothers at Baltimere, Bull ry at Sprinfifield, by General Fremont's suspicious proximity-one of which, a Run, and Ball's Bluff." bark, tad approached so near that the sentry bad ordered her off. As soon a Large Movement of Pennsylvania Regi-GENERAL: I report respectfully that and Lowber had been double ironed. about 2,000 rebels, formed in line of but | tered his cutter and rowed out to the ve- | structions received from the War D. partbranch of the Democratic party which is Out of this sum, the soldiers sent home this sixteenth day of October, in the year tie. They gave a very warm reception, sels, which proved to be a bark, a brig. ment, has issued marching orders to the

Maj White's command did not partici | sels were missing from the Bibb, but it ing manacled. So far from expressing

to be a most ardent Secessionist.

Placing Boston Harbor in a State of Defence.

The number of guns being placed upon three forts in the harbor of Bo-ton is, the Journal of that city says, about one hun dred and twenty. Of these, eighty will be mounted at Fort Warren. A proportionate number of these are of heavy calibre, some of them being eight inch columbiads. Eighteen or twenty will be placed upon Fort Winthrop, and about the same number upon Fort Independence, making the full number of seventyfive upon the last named fortification .there is ample space upon Fort Warren for nearly two bundred and fifty guns -Although much smaller than some of the forts upon this coast, this fort from itposition and the character of its works, is is equal to any in its capacity for protec-

A Shrewd Dodge.

The Omaha Nebraskian tells a good cash was snugly secured, the lid being carelessly tied with a rope. One of the mes-engers was then dressed in the disfor a drayman, informing bim that as it was getting rather hot in St. Joseph he didn't stop short of Omaha City.

An appeal to the loyal women of Amerlin now occupies Fredericktown with a ces of the sanitary committee asking on regiment of infantry, a squadron of eav. behalf of the army : "Blankets for single Engineer corps, by order of the Feder- alry, and two pieces of artillery. Thomp- beds; quilts, of cheap material, about seval Government, are now sounding the son and his rebel band were pursued 22 en feet long by fifty inches wide; knit THE TELEGRAPH:

A most wenderful enterprize has just

The President has received despatches from California, and responses have

THE OPENING OF THE PACIFIC TEL-GRAPH LINE

Since Friday, when the Pacific and At-

NAVAL EXPEDITION.

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 29, 1861.

Gov. Curtin, in accordance with indeemed not sound on the Union question .- about \$17,000. They are mostly from of our Lord, one thousand eight bundred but your Guard with one feeling made a and a schooner. These he captured and following regiments: Col. Hartranft's, "That party which has proved its ability of the interior-Lebanon, Perry, and Lu and sixty one, and of the Commonwealth charge, and in less than three minutes the anchored alongside the revenue cutter 51st; Col. Dodge's, 52d; Col. Brookes's, enemy was completely routed by 150 men Bibb. The Lieutenant states that the of 53d; Col. Coulter's, 11th; Col. Davis's, We cleared the city of every rebel and ficers of the Bibb treated him very unciv 104th Regiment; Col. Cates's, 97th, and retired, it being near night, and not feel- illy, apparently not being very well pleas- one regiment from Camp Cameron, which ing able to keep the place with so small a ed that he had disturbed them at such an is near this point. These regiments, eight unwarrantable hour. Yesterday the ves- in number, are all full, splendidly armed and equipped, and will remove to their respective destinations during this week.

An Infernal Design.

A man named Steinman, one of the M. S Gunckel's recruits, and now atany regret in the attempt at escape he is tached to Col. Van Derver's regiment, lorather boa-tful of it, and declares himself cated at Cynthiana, Ky., had su-picion fa-tened upon him by some singular conduct, on his part, about the camp. He was arrested and searched, and upon his person was found a bottle of prussic neid and a two ounce vial of arsenie. He refused to account for the poison found upon him, and in order to induce an explanation he was suspended by the thumbs. and by the neck until he was black in the face, when he made known his willingness to communicate. It appears from his confession that the next morning was the time fixed upon for poisoning the spring from which the camp received its supply of water, for which he was to re-The defences of the harbor will then be ceive \$200 in money and a horse; and in good condition, but, in emergency, then it was arranged that he was to join the Retel army. He is now in fail in Cincinnati. A more hellish plot never was concocted to destroy an army. This is the sort of warfare, and this the kind of an enemy which the Union soldiers have to contend with; and yet the scoundrels are called our brothers of the South.

AN OIL WELL ON FIRE.

The explosion of an oil well in Venanstory of how \$50,000 in gold was saved go county, Pa, enused a magnificent pyfrom the clutches of the rebels, in St. Jo retechnic display lately, but at the exseph. Mo. The money was deposited at pense of four men who were terribly the Express office; and hearing that the burned. The well was situated near the rebels were coming, an old mouldy trunk town of Coroplanter. The men, while was brought from the cellar and in it the boring, suddenly struck oil at a depth of about four hundred feet, and before they could withdraw the drill, or extinguish the fires under the boiler of a steam engui-e of a ragged clod-hopper, and sent gine used to work the boring apparatus, an immense jet of oil and gas, mingled, sprang into the air. The gas was forced had concluded to pick up his traps and in a lateral direction far enough to comvamose across the river to Elwood. The municate with the flames in the furnace, trunk was duly loaded, the Express agent and an explosion of terrific vehemence meanwhile making fun of the ragged took place. A perfect sheet of flame for countryman, who followed at the cart's a moment overspread the earth for some tail. The same old trunk and contents distance around, and then the ascending column of oil took fire. The spectacle was inconceivably grand and imposing, particularly after night fall. The force command to Cape Girardeau. Col. Car- ica has just been issued under the auspi- of the jet was such as to send the oil to a beight of one hundred and fifty feet. It was literally a fountain of fire.

Bor Gov. Curtin states officially that Susquebanna from the mouth of the Ju. miles beyond Fredericktown on the Green woolen socks; woolen or canten flannet Pennsylvania has now in the field 73,000 niatts to the Chesapeake, locating the ville road, when the chase was abandoned, bed gowns, undershirts, wrappers and volunteers, of whom 50,000 are in the ar-Col. H. H. Davis, of Maine, raised 195 fords and bridges, noting the bluffs and The rebels are probably now at Green drawers; small bair and under pillows my of the Potomae, 3,000 are in Kenwarmly interested in successful enterprises bushels of porutoes, on one-fourth of an inland hills, and exploring the tributary ville, but they are completely demoralized, and eachious for wounde limbs slippers." tucky, and 20,000 in camp in various parts of the State waiting orders.