

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1861. ITThe chattering of our friend Cotter, of the Milford Herald, will receive due attention next week. A press of other matter forbids it at this time.

More Big Beets.

Mr. Alexander Loder, of Stroud township brought to our office, the other day, a couple of Beets which are almost equal to those we noticed last week. They are of the same variety, and the largest one weighed five pounds, thirteen ounces.

The Return Judges

at the late election. The figures do not va- he is not. ry from those contained in the tabulan statement which we published on the 17th of October.

Our unfortunate neighbor, the Squire in his last week's Democrat, indulges a great production on our account. The article bears upon its face a full share of those rare marks of genius which stamp it as his own.-Had any other person penned it, the world at large would have jumped at the conclusion that it had been written early in the morn ing, before the spiritual thermometer of its author had been roused to mental wakefulness, or late at night, after free and full investigation of the gin-eology of King Demi john had clouded his vision. From any other source it would have been pronounced foggy; but, coming from the Squire, all will a gree that its meaning is as clear as mud.

"The JEFFFRSONIAN of last week," says the Squire, "appears to have the 'BLUES." What a pity. And yet this may be but a halluce

est Old Abe," to bring order out of the confusion in which he found the government .--Nor will it help to add confidence to his pretensions of love for the Union, that he falsely charges us with being the organ of "the party that call every Democrat who dare to express his honest sentiments at our present national difficulties a "Secessionist." Such expression, for or against the Union, decides the question, as the case may be, without a charge from us; and if fear of such charge is the only thing that prevents the Democrat from bellowing for an independent government south of Mason's & Dixon's line, for the especial use and behoof of his friends Jeff. Davis & Co., we can but wonder at the

kind of honesty which so flimsily covers his folly. It must be "shoddy." No wonder its possessor should be impelled to "protest to the abandonment of our (his) long cherished principles." Such abandonment must be and conveniences of Forts Warren and La-Of Monroe County, met in the Court House, fayette as to lead even the Squire, that para-

on Tuesday last, and counted the vote cast gon of independence, to pretend to be what

In conclusion the Squire stultifies himself with the belief that the Monroe Democrat s the organ of its party. It may be so. As its party is getting smaller and growing beauifully less, however, every year, it must be that the instrument is sadly out of tune. In speaking of the organ he says, "and which paper has never, nor ever shall lead them" -meaning his co-partizans, of course-"es- particulars of the fight at Belmont, Mo, tray." Now if none have been led estray by its twirling course, the world may thank the inteligence of its readers, and not the consistency of the crank turner, for not a single question has come before the people within the last four years, but what he has straddled both sides of it. For at least half of that readers of the organ will recollect enough to Lexington and Tyler.

satisfy them that if the organist led no one

THE THE WAK FUN A desperate Battle .- The Rebels driven from their Camp -- Their Camp burned -Cannon and baggage taken .- The Enemy Re enforced from Kentucky -

300 Rebels killed - One Rebel Colonel killed -250 prisoners taken - Heavy loss on our side _ 300 Union Men mis sing from two Regiments.

CAIRO, Ill., Thurday, Nov. 7, 1861.

An expedition left bere last night un der the command of Gens. Grant and McClernand, and landed at Belmont, Mo., at 8 o'clock this morning.

The Union troops numbered 3,500, and the Rebels about 7,000.

The Union troops made the attack a about 11 o'clock in the morning, and the battle lasted till sundown.

The Rebels were driven from their en trenchments across the river with great cramping in the extreme, and only goes to loss. Their camp was burned, their bagshow that feather beds and the comforts of gage, cannon, horses, and mules were tahome are so far preferable to the casemates ken, and 100 prisoners were captured. The Union forces then retired, the reb els having received re-enforcements from Columtus.

Both the Union Generals had horses shot under them.

Col. Douherty of Illinois was wounded, and taken prisoner.

The loss of the rebels is not known. The loss on the Union side is believed to be from three bundred to five hundred

CHICAGO, Eriday, Nov. 8, 1861. A special dispatch from Cairo to The Tribune, of this city, gives the following sesterday :

Our forces consisted of the following regiments: The 22d Illinois Regiment, crowd of citizeus. Large delegations of Col Dougherty; the 27th Illinois Regiment, Col. Buford; the 30th Illinois Regiment, Col. Fouke; the 31st Illinois Regiment, Col. Logan; the 7th Iowa Regi ment, Col. Lamon; Taylor's Chicago Arime he has, in his own estimation been whol- tillery, and Dollen's and Delano's Caval ly wrong, and during the other half he has, ry. They left Cairo on the steamers Alex. in the estimation of every one else, been far Scott, Chancellor, Momphis, and Key from right. We might particularize, but the stone State, accompanied by the gunboats

After landing, the troops were formed in line of battle, with Gen. McCernand in command of the Cairo troops. They were encountered by the Rebels 7.000 strong, and fought every inch of their Maryland, New York, Wisconsin and way to the enemy's ranks. Col Baford on Friday last, and gained a glorious viewas the first to plant the Stars and Stripes tory.

and receipted for, to be paid for when and how Congress may see fit.

Gen. Asboth has concluded to remain in command of his division. Col. Albert, acting Brigadier General.

will also remain, and several other foreign officers who at first decided to leave will remain. Marcus J. Parrott of Kansas, has been

appointed on Gen. Hunter's staff.

costter his army or retreat to Fort Smith this, may be true, but that the army was and in Kentucky.

It is very doubtful whether any furth spring of Rebel fright. er advance of our main army will be Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune. made, but further intelligence of the numher and position of the rebels may change this policy.

Gen. Siegel has been appointed Com mandant of this post.

Gen. Hunter spent part of yesterday in visiting the various camps, and examining into the general condition of the army, and to day he has gone on a reconnoissance south, with his body guard, 400 infantry, a battery and several companies of cavelry.

Brig Gen. Sturgis has been appointed Chief of the Staff and of Cavalry ou Hunter's staff.

St. Louis, Mo., Friday, Nov. 8, 1861. Gen. Fremont arrived here in a special train this evening, and was met at the depot by an immense and enthusiastic Germans from the various Wards in the city escorted the General to his quarters in a torch light procession.

Great Union Victory. FIGHT AT PIKEVILLE. KENTUCKY Four hundred Rebels slain-1,000 Prison ers Taken .- The Battle lasted two days Glorious Achievement by General Nel son's Brigade .- Total Rout of the Reb els.

property of Union men will be appraised The Landing at Beaufort Confirmed .-Capture of the Port Royal Forts .- Our Troops Seize the Railroad.

Washington, Nov. 11, 1861.

Springfield, Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1861. and that the troops are within ten miles out of camp, after the head has been According to information received by of the railroad which they are marching shaved and the buttons torn off, to be Gen. Hunter, it is now said that Gen. to seize. The report that Gen. Sherman dishonorably discharged. The following Price has no intention of attacking us, had already taken possession of the rail- are specimens of the findings and sentenand if pursued still further by us he will road, which Old Point dispatches add to ees:

and await developments on the Potomac hastening to Charleston in three divisions by forced marches is probably the off-

Annapolis, Monday, Nov. 11, 1861.

The steamer which is expected to bring Government dispatches from the fleet had not arrived at 10 o'clock, p. m The ex-

citement at Annapolis is most intene, and by persons assembled on the wharves. To the Associated Press.

Fortress Monroe, Nov. 10, 1861.

with the 20th Indiana Regiment. ing of a large Union force.

Beaufort had also been taken by our vice of the United States."

No particulars had arrived, but the 14th New York Volunteers, guilty of main fact corresponds with the news re- "disobedience of orders," in refusing to ceived a few hours since from Norfolk by go on po-t as sentinel when ordered to do a flag of truce. Great excitement pre so by the officer of the guard; and of vailed on the arrival of the news at Nor- "mutinous conduct," in resisting said offolk.

From the same source we have a ru- arrest, and in resi-ting and violently mor that the railroad above Beaufort has pushing the Sergeant of the Guard; senfallen into the possession of our troops, teneed "to forfeit all his pay with the exwith an immense quantity of stores. ception of seventy five cents a month to Five deserters, who reached Newport pay the laundress, and to be kept at hard News this morning, state that the Rebels labor during the balance of his term of

retained, such of them as are proved the STILL FURTHER FROM THE FLEET. Soldiers' Duties and Punishments-Court-Martial Sentences.

Recent general orders approve the findings and sentences of Courts-Martial in a number of cases of officers and privates tried for offenses such as drunkenness, de-A dispatch received to night from Cai- sertion of centry posts, theft, disrespect ro confirms the good news from South to officers, neglect of duty. The culprits Carolina, by way of Hatteras and Fort- are sentenced to forfuit pay, to be kept ress Monroo. It states that the three at hard later for specified periods, some forts at Port Royal entrance were cap. for the residue of their terms of service. tured with great loss to the Rebels; that with ball and chain, to be marked with the Stars and Stripes float in Beaufort. the initial letter of crimes, to be drammed

Second Lieut. Edward A. Dayton. Company K, 13th N. Y. Volunteers, guilty of drunkenness, while junior officer of the grand, and using abu-ive language to the officer of the day, in the presence of the culisted men of the regiment. Sentenced to be cashiered. Private Owen Duffy, Company G, 14th N. Y. Volunteers, guilty of drankenness on guard and mutiny. Sentenced to forfeit his pay for the steamer has been looked for all day four months, and to hard labor for 60 days, with a 32 pound iron ball attached to a chain six feet in length to his right

Privates John Latour, Company A. The steamship James R. Spaulding and James Hardwright, Company B. 14th arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morning New-York Volunteers, guilty of deserting their posts as septinels, with their arms A deserter who reached the Inlet in a land conipments; sentenced "to forfeit small boat, stated that news had been re- their pay, except what is justly due the ceised on the main land of taking two laundress and sutler, to have their heads Rebel forts at Port Royal, and the land |shaved, the buttons torn off of their uniforms, and to be drummed out of the ser-

Private John M. Cohen, Company C.

ficer, with his arms, when placed under

nation which is haunting the Squire. We never felt much happier than we did during the week before last. The glowing patriot-1sm of the people had just scotched the hydra-headed monster of Secession, if it did not kill it outright, and we could not but feel rejoiced on beholding the wriggling of the wounded. We are, therefore, irresistably eves were so filled with the reflection of his own mind that everything before them assumes a blutsh tint. We opine that there was no need of going so far back as the gubernatorial election in search of food for sympathy for any soreness that republicans might feel, over the result of the recent contest .-the judicial bench into thin, empty air, after it was supposed to be secure within grasp, must have fastened the impress of blue earth. blue sky, and blue everything else, upon the eye of disappointment. The article from the Squire a careful perusal of the "Sorrows great Union party ! of Werter," as a great soother in affliction.

In the hitterness of his grief the Squire, Gov. Curtain, of Pennsylvania, has addressed to the Sceretary of State a oper. like a drowning man catching at a straw, attempts to draw comfort from the infatuating communication in reference to the recent suppositions, first, that the Republican party circular of that officer recommending the wounded. fortifying of our sea coast at the expense was defeated at the last election and, second, of the separate States. The Governor "that the Democratic party is the only party says he is glad to learn that there is no ber of whom were wounded. fit to govern the country." Now, as the Reprospect of a disturbance of our relationpublican party did not even pretend to have with foreign powers, but declares himself a distinctive organization at the last election, unable to see why, such teing the case, dead bodies. but joined itself with patriotic men of all parthe individual States should be called on ties to secure the election of uncompromising to fortify themselves: He further re-Union men, it could not then have received marks that the Legislature of Penn-ylvania will not meet till more than a month Gen. Polk being at Columbus. the terrible 'lashing' over which the Squire after Congress assembles, and that the consoles himself. That supposition, thereemergency does not seem sufficiently great wounded. fore, may be set down as a myth, having no to authorize him to call a special session existence save in the fertile brain of its creator. As to the second supposition :-- If the Squire means that party which had Jefferson their expenses incurred in accordance time killing some of our own men. for a founder, and Jackson for a leader, and with the circular of the Secretary, yet he now has Lincoln and McCiellan, Seward and Butler, Cameron and Holt, Chase and Andrew marked the payment to Pennsylvania of rebels. Johnson, and Dix, and Dickinson, and the the money she advanced in raising and thousands of other honest patriots who are equipping volunteers, and hints that it would be satisfactory if the Government now fighting the battles of the country, enwould be more prompt in settling claims rolled among its members, then we are free of this character. He suggests, in conto admit that the supposition has foundation clusion, that it would seem proper tor the in fact, and "that the Democratic party is the General Government to do its own work only party fit to govern the country." If, on directly in regard to fortifications, but the other hand, the Squire had in view that promises, if this shall not seem desirable. other party with which he has been cohoging that Pennsylvania will re-pond zealously for the last four years-that so-called Dem. to any demand of the country. ocratic party which upheld such men as Bu-Death of William A. Crabb. chanan, and Floyd, and Wigfal, and Toombs, and Jeff. Davis, est id omnes genus,-men We appounce, with sine regret, this with whom he offiliated when States, and Inworning, the death of our late townsman, dian Bonds, and Forts, and Custom Houses William A Crabb. For more than twenty years Mr. Crabb was identified with and Navy Yards, and Arms, and Mints, and the Legislature of our State, either as a Revenue Cutters were stolen from the Union. member of the House or the Senate. Du and whom he applauded in their treasonable ring all this time be represented what is attempts to "compromise" the North out of its rights, then we must dissent, in toto, from of which he felt a deep interest. For sevcalled the old City proper, in the welfare the truth of his second supposition. Such eral years past Mr. Crabb was an invalid, still in the vicinity of Cassville. Gen Democracy has nearly ruined the country by and his infirmities resulted in death on draging it into its present terrible position .- Saturday last. There are many, very It matters not what the Squire may say now, many it our community, who will regret for the purpose of making a show of virtuous his dewise. As a friend he was unswerindignation, the files of his paper will show ving in his integrity, and as a husband and father be fully illustrated the qualithat it is not a great while since he eagerly ties which are necessary for a good name. accepted "thunder" from Jeff. Davis. -Phila. Daily News, Nov. 11. The Squire indulges in a good deal of random talk, in the course of his article. "Mas-Government Horses. sah Greely," and "Helper's Book," as bandy-About one thousand Government horing words possess about as much of argument ses are to be distributed throughout Cumas the Squire usually employs in establishing berland and Dauphin counties, to be fed or controverting a point, but they cannot and taken care of. They are to be held wipe out the stubborn fact, that the mal-ad- as a reserve, to be called for just as they Gen. Fremont, cannot be traced to any jority. The returns from the State so liar democracy which the Democrat supports and which Buchanan employed, brought about such a state of things that it will require all and loosening springs, be separated into follows : the energy of that stern Republican, "Hon- forty seven parts.

estray, it was because no one was so lost to consistency as to follow him.

Massachusetts.

The victory for the Union at the Ma. in the enemy's camp. ryland State election is overwhelming. men of New Jersey. The Union sole in which were brought away. impelled to the conclusion that the Squire's Baltimore is over 17,000 in a poll of 21, 0001 and the Union majority in the State they were in front of the Rebel batteries, sing forward, until the enemy were Inlet; but, in consequence of the heavy and Corporal, who were ordered to take is over 40,000 1

the vote was a meagre one.

In Wisconsin, we regret to say, there Foreshortened ambition is apt to reflect the the Republicans carried everything; but by a re-enforcement of several thousand figures behind it, and there is nothing mur- the Union is safe there, and there is not strong from Columbus. vellous in the thought, that the vanishing of the least smell of secession about the ticket cleeted.

In New York the Union ticket is elected by from 100,000 to 150,000. There night are as follows : nion man read by all men, has received a ken pri-oner. which we quote reflects this bluishness from majority in nearly every county in the Twenty first Illinois Regimet 140 missbeginning to end, and we would suggest to State. Hurrah for the Union and the ing.

Col. Dougherty's regiment captured the and is an avalanche crusher for the Peace Robel battery of twelve pieces, two of Harris of the 2d Obio Regiment, with boat Albatross reports that he discover and violently resisting Capt. H B. Wil-

before they were taken.

purpose of attacking us in the rear.

The order was now given to return to were only the old party issues up, and the boats, when our men were attacked and the victory was complete.

> in which our troops suffered severely." Our losses as far as ascertained last

are only 23 Peace Democrats elected to | Thirtieth Illinois Regiment, 160 mi-sthe Senate! Daniel S. Dickinson, a U ing. Major McClerken wounded, and ta- and 1,000 prisoners.

Col. Buford's regiment returned to: late to obtain any particulars.

Col. Dougherty is reported taken pris- tory at Piketon or Pikesville, a few miles

Col. Lamon is reported dangerously

Taylor's battery lost one gun. We have taken 250 prisoners, a num-

The number of Rebels killed is 300

The rebel Col. Wright of the 13th Tennessee Regiment was killed.

It is stated that Gen. Johnston was

The gun-boats rendered efficient ser-He next says that he doults not Congress vice in covering our retreat, mowing down the country have torn up the rails of the would vote to reinburse the States for the rebels with grape, but at the same Virginia and Virginia and Tennesse Rail-A flag of truce left Cairo this morning calls attention to the delay which has for Columbus with 40 or 50 wounded

FROM MISSOURI.

Cheering news from the Army -General Hunter's plan of the campaign .- His platform on the contraband question .-Price about to scatter his Army.

Springfield, Tuesday Nov. 5, 1861. The following is a special dispatch to the St Louis Democrat:

up James River are in consternation, and service, without pay, except as shore sta-also tring the improbable rumor that our ted, and to have a thirty two pound iron Cincinnatti, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1861. Gen. Nelson met the Rebels under Gen. troops had advanced up the railroad as ball attached to his right leg by a chain Williams at Pikeville, Pike county, Ky., far as Charleston, six feet in length for the whole time above The French frigate Calabria was burn stated."

ed to the water's edge, on Friday night | Private Augusta Rei-inger, Co. H. N.

Col. Luke Moore attacked the Rebels off Hatteras. All hands were saved. in the rear with 3,800 men, while Col. J. The Captain of the United States gun. 9th Article of War, in striking, kicking, 600 men, attacked them in the front, Col ed the Union ashore, on the 6th in-t., a- liams, on being ordered by bim to the Col. Fouke's men suffered greatly, a. Harris falling back, and Col. Moore pres- bout eight miles to the eastward of Bogue guard house, and striking the Sergeant brought into the midst of Gen. Nelson's

in all directions. The Federal loss issmall following particulars: The battle lested Friday and Saturday.

The Rebel Generals Williams and Howes are among the prisoners.

Another severe engagement took place Lexington, Ky., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1-61 A courier from General Nelson's brigade, with dispatches for General Thomas reports that the fighting at Pikeville lasted two days: The Rebels lost 400 killed

> Washington, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1861. The following was received at head quarters this evening. It gives the latest intelligence of General Nelson's great vie-

mured loss of the Ocean Express. from Prestonburg : "Paris, Ky., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1861. sels having gone ashore.

"The courier messenger, with dispatch

es to General Thomas, reports two days fighting, with a Rebel loss of 400 killed and 2,000 prisoners. The Union loss is small. Gens. William and Howes were The ground was completely strewn with captured in the battle, by General Nelson This is trustworthy."

Gen. Wm. Nelson, recently appointed Brigadier-General, is a Licutenant in the Gen. Chestham commanded the rebels, Navy assigned to the War Department larg. for the special duty of whipping the rebels in Kentucky. Dispatches from the. neighborhood of East Tennessee state Island.

that the loyal citizens of that section of road. This is confirmed by recent Charles.

Encouraging reports from Europe. A private letter from an American of ficial in Paris, with abundant opportuni ties for a most correct judgment, under date of October 19, says :

weather, had no communication with the him to the guard house. Sentenced "to In Mas-achusetts the Union Ticket has After taking possession of the camp of brigade, when our forces pressed them on shore until the following day, when he hard labor for twelve calendar monthe, -neceeded by as a large majority as the the Rebels it was discovered that they all sides, killing 400 of them, and taking landed with a flag of truce, and learned wearing a 32 pound iron ball attached to Republican Ticket usually had, though were crossing from Kentudky for the 1,000 prisoners. The balance scattered from the Captain of a Rebel company the his right leg by a chain six feet in length, and to a stoppage of pay, excepting sev-The Union went ashore, or rather was ty-five cents per month for laundress, for

run ashere in a sinking condition, on the the time above stated "

tst in-t., and soon after broke in two in | Private Fernando Schultze, Co. D, Defront of the smoke-stack. The crew, 73 Kalb Regiment N. Y. Nolanteers, guilty in number, and 15 borses, were saved .- of leaving ranks of picket guard while The men are prisoners at Fort Mason and marching to its destination, and being af-Raleigh. N. C. . Large quantities of terward drunk so as to be unable to perstores were seen piled up on the beach. form any duty, having lost his arms and At the time of the disaster, the steam accoutrements. Sentenced "to two months

Y. 13th Volunteers, in violation of the

er Windfield Scott was in company with hard labor, wearing a 33 pound ball, the Union, and the Captain of the latter &e., to forfeit his pay for the same time, expressed the opinion that his consort except so much as there may be due the was lost, she having suddenly disappear- United States for loss of arms and equipments, and seventy-file cents per month

Nothing is known concerning the ru- to pay his laundress; and at the expiration of that time, to be drummed out of There are rumors of three Union ves- the service."

Corporal Louis Pavilsky, Company C. De Kalb Regiment New-York Volunteers, guilty of being drunk, and opening Memphis papers received to-day, con tain di-patches from Savannah, fully con- knapsack of a private in same company, firming the landing of the Naval Expe and taking therefrom a likeness and a dition at Beaufort, and capture of three shirt belonging to said private. Sentenforts at Port Royal, Hilton Head, and ced to have his head shaved, the chev-Bay Point. The Union forces had pos. rous and buttons torn off his uniform, and session of the town of Beaufort. The to be marked with the letter T, one inch Rebels acknowledge their loss as very long, in indelible ink, on his. left hip, in the presence of his regiment; to forfeit all New-Orleans papers, also received to pay, except 75 cents per month, to pay day, speak of an immense fleet off Ship the laundress, for the balance of his term of service, and to be kept at hard labor for that time, wearing a 32 pound ball, &c., and at the expiration of that time to

ton and Norfolk journals, which say that ing up bones about the streets, had saved Private Charles Redfield, Company C, the Tennessee traitors to Jeff. Davis are up noney enough to purchase a cheap lot DeKalb Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, cutting down telegraph poles and destroy- in the suburbs of Brooklyn, left the street guilty of refusing to obey order to work ing railroad bridges. . When General as picker, and commenced as a trader- in crecting a fort, saying, "I could bave Nelson reaches Cumberland Gap, he will tuying the bones from the chiffoniers and remained a farmer at home if I wanted find many strong arms waiting for mus- selling them to the bone-black makers .- to do work of that kind. I enlisted as a He drew his hand cart filled with bones soldier, not as a laborer," is sentenced to regularly twice a day, with his purchases. be confined on bread and water diet 14 At night he would cross the ferry with days at a time, with intervals of same pehis empty cart to his home-not exactly riod on full allowance of food, until heshall empty, however, for it always contained have been confined 56 days, and during at least one brick which he was never at the intervals above mentioned to carry a

a loss to find in the streets of New York knapsack filled with sand, weighing 60 Gen. Hunter has not yet put into ef- "Things look better on this side of the His daily brick was deposited on his lot pounds, from 9 a. m. to 12 m. each day; feet any decided measures for the con- water. They looked bad enough when I and in the course of time old Jacob waxed this knap-ack to be carried walking, the duct of the campaign, but I am informed arrived, but the short crops, the inhar. rich enough to think of building a house time above mentioned, in Fort DeKalb, he will adopt plans entirely different from monious state of Europe, the immorality on his lot. His bricks had by this time, under charge of a sentinel. become a considerable pile, so con-idera | Private Frederick Sachs, Company H, Col. Mersill was sent out on a recon- strength, and determination which the ble indeed, that he actually fuilt a snu, DeKalb Regiment, New-York Volunnoissance yesterday, with 1,400 casalry North has already exhibited, has made small two story house, without being o teers, convicted of wilful disobedience of bliged to call on the brick yard for a orders, in refusing to mount police guard single one. Old Jacob certainly got a at this came when detailed by the lat cheap house, which he now resides in. Sergeant of his company, saying, "I won's without a mortgage or lien upon it. do it. I want to go on picket guard. After he built his house, as he still Before I mount police guard, shall thunbrought his cart over nightly, and was der strike you," is sentenced to hard lanot in want of bricks, he brought over bor for six months, wearing a 32-pound were \$92,831,442 Last year it was less one or more cobble stones at every trip iron ball attached to bis right leg by a So that by the time that the street was chain six feet in length, and to forfeit his paid over the counter-thirteen times as ordered to be paved, he saved the ex- pay for the same time. much as last year. On one day last pense of paving stones, furnishing his Private Maurice Fitzgerald, of Light week. \$1,750,000 were paid over the stock on hand. Now this old man thought Company E. 3d Artillery, convicted of it no sin to pick up an isolated brick or conduct prejudicial to good order and stone-- for such were only proper in his military discipline, in stealing from Prieyes to take-they belonged to no one. vate Hoxley, of his company, a blanket, and he took up a stray brick as he would and mutilating it to prevent recognition, pick up a hone out of the street. To is sentenced "to six months hard labor, have taken a brick from a pile or a stone wearing a 32 pound ball attached to his from a heap, would have been in Jscob's right leg by a chain six feet in length, eyes, stealing, and the old man would and to wear a board on his back with the have gone home empty, rather than take word 'Thief' printed thereon for the time either. No, Jacob's house is an honest above stated, and then to have his head house as any in Brooklyn .- Journal of shaved, and be drummed out of the ser-Commerce. vice of the United States." Private Steven Miller, Company C. Ber Flowers are the butterflies of the 13th Regiment New-York Volunteers, convicted of disobedience of orders, in re-

How to get Rich. be di-honorably discharged from the ser-An houest old German, who, by pick

Cairo, Monday, Nov. 11, 1861.

those of Gen. Fremont.

and a nection of artillery, and explored the old Hunkers of Europe pause. One the country around Wilson's Creek, but good victory on our side would crush the discovered no enemy, their advance hav

kets.

ing left for the South on Sunday. The main body of the rebels is supposed to be Hunter has little faith at present in having a design of attacking us.

He will, however, in a few days bave such trustworthy information of their numbers and position, &e .as to decide bis future course. The troops are now as apparently enthusiastic as ever, and the more they learn of their new commander over \$1,000,000 more. The present de-This feeling is also strengthened by the of troops. high opinion entertained of Gen. Hunter by all the old regular army officers. The reports that officers, many companies and regiments threw down their arms

Gen Hunter's position on the "contra

JIF A musket can by turning screws, band" question is understood to be as All negroes coming into camp will be

of the Southern cause, and, above all, the

secessionists out of Paris and London."

The Treasury.

The cash operations of the Treasury Department for four weeks in October tban \$9,000,500. Over \$19,000,000 were counter, and on each of several others

the better are they satisfied with him .- mand was on account af two months pay

Wisconsin State Election.

Milwaukee, Nov. 6 .- The State election yesterday was very quiet. The city far indicate the election of Lewis P. Harvey (Rep.) for Governor, and the whole Republican ticket by a large majority.

10 Be just to all men.

