

The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1861.

We would call attention to the ad vertisement headed "Lecture" in anoth er column. As the subject of the lecture is an interesting one, and its object a most worthy one, we hope the lecturer Le rewarded with a full house.

The following persons were elected Directors of the Stroudsburg Bank, on Monday last, viz: Depue S Miller, John Butz, Michael Ransberry, Stephen Kistler, Michael Shoemaker, Morris Evans Davis D. Walton, Philip Swartwood, George H. Miller, Thomas W. Rhodes, John Boys, Depue Labar, Charles D. Brodbead.

The largest Beet Yet.

Our friend Samuel Melick presented us with two Beets, since our last issue. which weighed, respectively, seven lbs. three ounces, and seven pounds, twelve ounces. These beets beat any other beets we have yet seen. Whose beets can beat these beets. Bring them along.

The Babbling Croaker of the Milford Her-

That demagogue and would-be Solon, or the Milford Herald, attempts to confute a few matter-of-fact comments which we made some two weeks since, on an article published by him.

He sets out by accusing us of perverting his meaning. We quoted his article correctly, and neither altered nor misconstrued his meaning. This demagogue was laboring to prove that this war could not be settled by the present administration; and that the republicans, who are as free from disloyalty to the government as the east is from the west should therefore be defeated and democrate he elevated to office in their stead. Doe this demagogue think the democrats will la bor more strongly for the government if they have the spoils in their hands? Is he so stupid as not to see that such is the logical inference of his article? We presume, how ever, that he speaks for that class of demagougic democrats who are actuated by such sordid motives of gain as he inadvertantly attributes to them, and not for that class of genuine, patriotic democrats who are for the go vernment without an if or a but.

The Herald declared that "the democratic party have always been, and still are, the Union party;" and we asked him how it was if such be true, "that this rebellion was concocted under and put in execution during a democratic administration; and this too by a part of those who were at the head of this same democratic administration ?" At this the editor flies off at a tangent, and gives us n very clear idea of his mental caliber, by propounding the following silly question :-"The John Brown rebellion took place during the administration of James Buchanan-was the democratic party responsible for it?" would ask this Milford Herald Solon, wheth er John Brown was connected with James Buchanan's administration ? and, if so, wheth er Mr. Buchanan connived at Brown's rebellion ! If he answers the question in the affirmative then we will admit that his question is pertinent-but if he says Brown had no connection with Buchanan's administration. then his question to us becomes impertinent. and absurdly ridiculous. Again: The Herallsays:

"A great many negroes were stolen from their masters during Buchanan's administration-many murders were committed, crimes only where it is unknown. of all classes were perpetrated-who but an abilition editor would think of holding the democratic party responsible for them ?'

We would ask, who but a knave or a foo would attribute such stuff to us? We never said or hinted at any thing of the kind. Herald says:

"When Abraham Lincoln was elected President, it became painfully evident that the great discontent of a number of the Southern States was almost showing itself in rebellion. Congress was about to assemble: Buchanan in his message called the attention of Congress to the state of things existing, and called upon Congress for the necessary legislation to enable the Executive to act legally in meeting the emergency. Th t Congress was a republican Congress. Let us ask this Detector, describes the following new

ele. Buchanan in his message truly called case for the government and against Jeff. Davis, and then he argued the case for Jeff. Davis and against the government. But he finally arrived at the conclusion that in order would be to enforce the laws; and without republican in either branch. The Senate bas a blurred appearance. was largely democratic, and in the House the quently when the rebels deserted Congress, for these notes. which left the republicans in the majority, It is reported that the five and ten dol the republicans hesitated to take any decisive | lar Treasury bills have been counterfeit | than ever. measures to put the rebellion down, because ed, and are in circulation. The counterthe Breckenridge democrats in our midst feit is said to almost defy detection. were threatening, in case the rebels were interfered with, to take up arms against the North and for the rebels, to which more than Sent north for the two sons of Stephen A. this year on one of the Pennsylvania casthat he pledged himself to drive a cow calf, 7 months and 15 days old, which

The Herald says,- "Mr. Lincoln was obliged to act upon his own responsibility, and throw himself upon the patriotism of the country and ask Congress to endorse his illegal acts upon the plea of necessity." Then why did not Buchanan do the same thing !-If he had put forth his power at the proper time, even in a legal manner, without resorting to any exteaordinary means at all, he could have crushed out rebellion when it was in its infancy. But he stubbornly refused to do it, even at the earnest entreaties of many patriotic democratic statesmen, among whom was the true Cass who resigned the office of Secretary of State, because Buchanan would not attempt to put down the rebels, and because he permitted the traitors in his Cabinet to rule the hour. In reference to these traitors the Herald has the unblushing audacity to say :

"When their complicity became known were they not required to withdraw, and was (were) not such men as Dix and Holt put in their stead ! Where is (are) there two men who have done more to sustain the patriotic efforts of President Lincoln !"

Buchanan "required them to withdraw"such is not the fact. There is not a particle of evidence of it. He continued them in his Cabinet, and allowed them to transfer arms from the north to the south, and to plunder the government of every thing they could render useful to them in their efforts to destroy the Union.

Not one of his Cabinet of traitors did h dismiss, as it was his imperative duty to do. All the traitors remained in his Cabinet until they saw proper to leave. They in their letters of resignation assigned as a reason for leaving, that Buchanan had broken the contract that he had entered into with them, to the effect that the Union forces south should not be reinforced, nor the rebels in any way be interfered with. Thus showing beyond question, that Buchanan was entirely incompetent to discharge the duties of President. or that he boldly connived at the designs o the rebels. Thus things went from bad to worse, until Buchanan's imbecile or traitorous conduct drew about him a storm of patriotic indignation which he dared not face, and then to appease the wrath of loyal men, he and Dix-Holt was already there.

In reply to our question as to what the poltics are of those who are engaged in destroying the Union, the Herald turns around and accuses us of once being a Know Nothing, distinctly, however, that the man for whor that consummate demagogue, of the Herald. turns the crank, was prominently and note riously connected with that party, which, in the language of the Herald, "was oath-bound to secrecy, and whose main bond of union was to subvert the constitutional rights of our adopted citizens," and that it was that very organization which made the Herald's maser Canal Commissioner.

In reference to the charge of the Herald that we lied about its masters candidate in the late representative canvass, we would in form him that what we stated we got from men of reputation and intelligence of his own county, who can boast of a longer residence than six months, and who assured us that their statements were reliable. If they had not been too true, and the Herald had had common prudence, it would have denied them and demanded the proof. But that was what it feared, and therefore it remained quiet, or comparatively so. But since its pet is elected by the heavy majority of nine, it is determined, knowing that its influence, which is of the backaction order, cannot now defeat its pet, to get off some cheap scolding in order to demonstrate its general consequence. But the Herald has reason to grumble, for it finds itself repudiated at home, and sustained

"Abolitionist."-Every body who is not partly for the rebels and entirely in favor of slaverys (which, except ambition, is the whole the case, we must regard his silly and uncalled for epithet as a real compliment.

So much for the ravings of the babbling and cringing demagogue of the He ald, who prizes party above country, spoils above putriotism, and falsehood above truth.

New Counterfeits.

The November number of Peterson's ing murdered in the houses.

A spurious \$5 bill on the Allegheny whole town is now reduced to ashes. the attention of Congress to the state of the Bank, Pittsburg. Vignette, spread eagle country; but in doing this he argued the on shield, FIVE across right end, 5, steam boat and female seated, on left end -The name of the Bank is spelled Allegha be on their guard against an extensive ny instead of Allegheny.

to maintain the government the safer way eagle on left end; blacksmith on right end suggesting any mode, left the whole matter Pottsville. A photograph \$5 bill. Vig |-till more active than it is at present,-

succeeded in electing the Speaker by aid of trait of a boy and FIVE on left end; little in some water, and notice if any climate seem well adapted to it. A farbill. Vignette, a statue of America; scarcely be detected, except by experi anti-Lecompton democratic votes. Subse-blurred sppearance. Be on the lookout sediment is left in the bottom of the ves. mer by the name of Pettit, says he can yet the former State has spent in round

More Glorious News.

The Frigate San Jacinto at Fortress Mon roe - Capture of Mason and Slidell -They are Caught on an English Mail Steamer - Refusal to give them Up -Capt Wilkes takes the Responsibility and Seizes Them .- The San Jacinto coming to New York.

Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune. Fortress Monroe, Friday, Nov. 15. The United States frigate San Jacinto,

Capt Wilkes, came into the Roads to day Equal to \$9,240 per annum.

They had embarked on board an Enforce enough to take them.

cere, who boarded the steamer and picked that he is completely overworked, and is, daily transpiring in the country. It is out the Commissioners.

Lieut. Fairfax.

swore, called the United States officers deep sleep. "piratical Yankees" and other abusive

One of the Secretaries of the Rebel Commissioners, named Husted or Hur -tace, also showed resistance; but himself and colleague accompanied their employers to confinement. Messrs. Slidell and Mason were then camped.

surrendered.

tination and business. ted on his own responsibility.

Messrs. Slidell and Mason asked perletters were open, of course.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

From Washington, though we have no ositive news of especial moment, there took into his cabinet such patriots as Stanton is, however, a restless activity prevailing on both sides. We published yesterday a few words concerning a skirmish between our pickets and some Rebel cavalry. The affair now appears to have been of more importance than it at first seemed. The fight was 21 miles west of Falls and that many of the leaders of that party Church; the parties were, Company H of are prominent in this rebellion. We never the 14th (Brooklyn) Regiment, and 300 had any connection with that party. We or More Rebel cavalry. The attack was hoisted Mr. Fillmore's name at the head of sharp, and the firing on both sides heavy our paper, because we considered him a bet- for a short time; of the Union soldiers ter man than Buchanan; but we subsequent. four were killed or mortally wounded. ly supported Fremont. We recollect very and eleven or twelve missing. The loss of the enemy is not known, but it was certainly greater than ours.

The Rebel pickets have advanced two miles since Sunday. Gen Porter reports a large force two miles from Vien na. Their purpose seems to be to sweep up all forage west of Falls Church.

A review on a grander scale than has yet been attempted in this country is to take place to-day near Bayley's Cross Roads. In it several divisions, including more than 50,000 troops, will take part.

Virginia.

Cincinnatti, Tue-day, Nov. 12, 1861. The defeat of the Union forces at Guy andotte was accomplished by trickers on the part of the inhabitants It seems that a force of rebel eavalry, variously estimated at 500 to 1,000, had conceptra ted in the country back of the town These proposed, with the assistance of the rebel inhabitants of Guyandotte, to anni force consisted of 250 members of a Vir Virginia Cavalry.

It was arranged between the Rebel cav alry and the Rebel citizens to massacre our troops in cold blood. Accordingly, the Rebel citizens were very kind to our cause of the rebellion,) is denounced as an were displayed from every house where twice the quantity. This oil will most abolitionist, by the semi-secession and pro- the Unionists were; and into these the positively neutralize every form of vego--oldiers in cold blood.

The rebel citizens-men, women, and quainted.' ehildren-rushed to arms, and aided the cavalry in the slaughter.

The Unionists in camp prepared as soon as possible for defense, but were overpowered, and had to break. Very few men were killed in the en-

Adulteration in Tea and Sugar. Housekeepers will find it necessary to system of adulteration which is now prac Bank of Catasauqua, Pa. 10s altered ticed in tea, sugar, and coffee, and will from Is. Vignette, girl in centre of note; doubtless be carried on to a still greater extent during the coming holidays, when their deserts. - N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 12. Gazette. Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County, the demand for such luxuries becomes to Congress. That Congress at first was not nette, two females, shield, &c. The note Brown sugar is the most subject to this adulteration, as it can be mixed with Harrisburg Bank. A photograph \$5 and, which weighs very heavily, and can

An experiment to test the compar ative merits of steam and horse power in Gen. Scott.

The current monthly pay, subsistence and by order of the President continue to indicted, we presume, on a charge of trea- Dedicated to Col. Murphy's 29th Reg. P. V. be while he is upon the retired list, as son against the rebel Confederacy. In

Pay, per month, Ratious, per month, Allowance for servants, per month, Allowance for horses, per month,

Total monthly pay, with Slidell and Mason as prisoners on ry will render the declining days of the ing so, and, con-equently, he expects to old hero comfortable.

glish mail steamer. Hearing of the fact, of last week for Europe, in the hope that son to the Government of the Union les-Capt. Wilkes determined to take them, the voyage would have a favorable effect sened by this persecution, as may be perand, coming up with the steamer in the upon his shattered health. A great num ceived from a perusal of the following ex-Bermuda Channel, he sent aboard and ber of his friends and admirers crowded tract from his address to the readers of demanded the surrender of the arch re- the cabin of the steamer to take a part. the Whig. tels. The reply was, that there was not ing grasp of his hand-many of them fearing that it would be the last opportu- templated imprisonment is to dry up. Capt. Wilkes thereupon put the San nity they should ever enjoy of seeing him break down, silence and destroy the last Go battle for your country, and strive ye hard Jacinto into a convenient position, and alive. Gen. Scott is over 76 years of and only Union paper left in the seceded sent Lieut. Fairfax and thirty-five armed age. For the last ten months he has States, and thereby to keep from the peomen from the San Jacinto with five offi been so severely pressed by public duties ple of East Tennessee the facts which are in fact, a physical wreck. His mind yet not enough that my paper has been de. Remember Trenton, Brandywine, Monmouth Messrs. Slidell and Mason made feeble retains its vigor, but cannot be kept ac- nied a circulation through the ordinary resistance, but were induced to leave with tive only for short intervals - a predispo- channels of conveyance in the country, How nobly there your sires fought, in battles sition to lethargy constantly overcoming but it must be discontinued altogether, or The Captain of the steamer raved and him and wrapping soul and sense in a its editor must write and select only such

Soldier Shoots Another.

A most distressing and terrible affair, our State! resulting in the death of a soldier, happened last evening at Camac's Woods, being cast into prison, whenever it is the where Col. Staunton's regiment is en will and pleasure of this august Govern-

The English steamer took them on set, and strict injunctions were given I shall go to jail, as John Rogers went to board knowing who they were, their des them, in case any one should attempt to the stake-for my principles. I shall go. pass without authority, to fire. One of because I have failed to recognize the Capt. Wilkes is understood to have ac them, unfortunately, obeyed his orders to band of God in the work of breaking up the very letter.

mission of Gen. Wool to send letters to John D. Workheiser, a member of Com- natural and uncalled for war ever record their friends, which was granted. The pany D, a native of Monroe county, at ed in history. I am proud of my posi tempted to pass one of the guards, nam. tion and of my principles, and shall leave ed Orlando Fisher, a member of Compa. them to my children as a legacy far more ny I, of the same regiment. Fi-her hailed valuable than a princely fortune, had I Workheiser repeatedly, but obtaining no the latter to bestow! answer, fired; the ball entered just below the ear of Workheiser, passing through | Bor The law of Congress, passed last ceived at the Indian Bureau, inclosing his head, and causing instant death. It August, which discharges from "labor or leters of safeguard issued by Albert is alleged that Workheiser was drunk at service" every slave who has been used like, who calls himself "Commissioner of the time. Fisher says that he did not in by the rebels, directly or indirectly, in the Confederate States," to the Indian tend to kill him. The matter is to be in carrying on the war, has already set free. Nations and Tribes west of Arkansas, in vestigated by the Coroner -- Phil. News.

Lieut. Col. Hawley of the 7th Reg. ment Connecticut Volunteers, in a com-South Carolina to that regiment: "Our the Government. 7th Regiment landed first, and had the companies of Capts. Francis and Rod & Co promised that it should be. man, under the charge of your humble servant, did the advanced picket duty for the night. Friday the regiment was sent Maryland show about 30,000 Union ma is as warm as June. I have oranges in lation of the last session. The Massacre at Guyandotte, Western my pocket picked at Scabrook's. The palmetto is plenty about us, the leaves are green on all the trees, the cotton fields ore white, waiting for the second picking, and sweet potatoes are plenty --There is scarcely a white man left on the island. The negroes are jolly, and after the first inquiring look great u- with great pleasure, run to bring water, and are you, Mass'r.' Their masters told them hilate the Union forces in the town. This to 'dodge' when we came; that we would take them to Cubs and work them, Sun rinis regiment, and a few of Col. Zeigler . days and all, and keep them in dungeons; but they would not believe it."

Neutralizing Poison.

and all who were off duty accepted the may be rendered almost instantly harm privateers are convicted and executed. tertained at about 82 o'clock at night, the sweet oil. An individual with a very alter this determination. Rebel cavalry dashed into town. Signals strong constitution should take nearly

the long rows of horses that, as appears man named Radetski, all Jews, with You are therefore hereby charged to gogement with the cavalry, nearly all be for the army. A worse lot of animals cumstantial evidence. Miss Flaum and and any infraction by any of you of was never seen; a decent nag was the ex- Mrs. Marks have been arrested, the for- this safeguard, will be visited by us with profound editor what that Congress done counterfeits on the Pennsylvania Banks. learning the particulars of the affair, he were fit only for the knacker, and many since attempted it. When Col. Zeigler arrived, and on ception among them. Many of them mer committed suicide and the latter has all the penalties due to those who violate (did.) We say they done (did) nothing." which it would be well for our readers to ordered the destruction of the town. The must be wholly useless until more than buildings were fired immediately, and the their cost has been spent upon them in surgeon's fees. In our judgment, the the Penna. House of Representatives } whole lot would not bring twenty-five dol- bas retired from the editorial charge of lars apiece at auction; and yet the Gov. the Mauch Chunk Gazette, having organ. Nations and Tribes west of those States ernment has paid over a hundred for ized a company for the war, called the doth hereunto set his hand and affix the them. We don't know who is responsi "Rosecranz Rangers." He will soon be ble for frauds so scandalous; but if the ready to leave for active service. Mr parties were taken out and shot some fine J. Laciar, late of the Bethlehem Times, morning, they would get no more than succeeds Mr. Rauch in the charge of the

Sorghium. that some of the farmers of that county expenden money on account of troops sel. The high prices of these articles make it for fifty cents per gallon. He numbers, four hundred thousand dollarmake cheating in them more an object planted four acres this year from which less than the latter. This is, indeed, he expects to make four hundred gallons ereditable. of syrup.

> A defeated candidate for Judge in Calcow and calf shall pass thro' the city. | quehanna County Republican.

Parson Brownlow Indicted.

The eccentric but brave-bearted editor and allowance of Lieut Gen. Scott were, of the Knozville (Tenn) Whig, has been the final issue of his paper, Oct. 27th, he \$270 publishes a valedictory address, in which 90 the trouble that he is in. He presumes 50 that be would be let go free, as others Hurl back the tide of civil war, which rebels have been, if he would take the oath of \$770 allegiance to the Confederate authorities, Strike for the Union and the flag--your watch-This sala- but his conscience will not permit his dohe sent to prison. His spirit, however, is Go battle for your country, and strive ye hard He sailed from New York on Satur- not subdued, nor his abhorrence of trea-

The real object of my arrest and conarticles as meet the approval of a pack Go battle for your country, as oft ye've done of scoundrels in Knoxville, when their Tragedy in the Twentieth Ward-One superiors in all the qualities that adorn 'Mid musket flash, and sabre cut, and murdbuman nature, are in the Penitentiary of

I shall in no degree feel humbled by ment to put me there; but, on the contra-Last evening, as is usual, a guard was ry, I shall feel proud of my confinement. the American Government and the in-It appears that a young man, named auguration of the most wicked, cruel, un-

according to the best estimates, about favor of a band of Camanches. This 300,000 pegroes.

tor of the Port of New York, has seized on being informed that they had made a munication to The Evening Press, gives lifty vessels owned wholly or in part by treaty with enemies of our Government the bonor of first landing on the soil of citizens of the States in rebellion against and of their Great Father at Washington.

honor of taking charge of the fort (Fort "down South" age not finding rebellion their Great Father might see fit. Walker) over night. And besides, the as profitable a tusiness as Davis, Yancey

Il Full returns of the late election in about five miles in a westerly direction, jority on the State ticket, and the choice on an armed re-connoisance to Sea- of 10 loyal and 1 retel Senator; and 63 brook's Ferry or Landing. We caught Union to 6 Rebel Delegates. Can there no rebels, but found a large quantity of be longer any doubt as to the loyalty of provisions, &c. The enemy ran in the Maryland? It is stated that Governor extremest fright, and abandoned almost Hicks will call a special session of the everything but the clothing on them. It Lexistature to undo the treasonable legis-

The N Y. Evening Post states that it has seen a private letter from gentleman in Paris who knows of what h writes, which says that "the Prince Napoleon, since his return from America. makes no discuise in expressing, both in public and in private, his decided convic tion that the North is not only abundantly wonderfully hearty in crying 'God bres able to whip the Slaveholders, but that it will do it and ought to do it, and the soon er the better." From the general course of the press for the last fortnight it is easy to see that all France is reaching the same conclusion.

Rebel papers say that Col. Corco The following if true is valuable: - "A ran, two captains and eleven lieutenants poison of any conceivable description and have been selected by lot from prisoners troops last Sunday evening, and invited any degree of potency, which has been at Richmond and Charleston to be hung them to their bouses on various pretexts, intentionally or accidentally swallowed, in retaliation if the pirates taken from invitation. While they were being en- less by simply swallowing two gills of The capture of Mason and Slidell may

A German Jow, named Fellper, just arrived from Europe was mysteriously slavery fanatic of the Herald. Such being Rebels rushed, murdering the unarmed table, animal or mineral poison with murdered at Port Monmouth, N. J., about which physicians and chemists are ac- two weeks ago, and a clue to the murderers has been found. A large quantity of jewels which Fellner had imported were for their protection, and to avail each and We yesterday spent an hour in the found in possession of Miss Flaum, New all of them as far as our authority and stables of Twenty fourth street among York, and her sister, Mrs. Marks, and a jurisdiction extends. by the letters U. S. marked on the left whom he had stopped in New York have to respect these letters, and give all the shoulder of each, have been purchased been connected with the murder by cir said persons protection and safe conduct;

Ber E. H. Rauch, Esq. Chief Clerk of ( ) In testimony whereof Albert

If The best commentary on the eco-The Salem New Jersey Standard says nomical manner in which Gov. Curtin bas

A Great Calf.

The Gov. of North Carolina has propelling canal boats, has been made ifornia was so confident of his election ship, this county, killed a last spring's

For the Jeffersonian Go Battle for Your Country. BY PHOTO.

Go battle for your country, and fight the good fight o'er;

300 be states the reason of its suspension, and Grasp tight your trusty weapons, as your sires did of yore-

> have begonword-Washington.

And press ye boldly onward, in battles deaf-And bear ye on our standard, though traitors

Twill float forever o'er us, and outlive ev'ry

The legacy your sires left, won by the true and brave.

and Lexington-

lost and won.

'rous cannon's roar : Amid the smoke and carnage ye will the bea-

'Tis "Constitution and the Laws-Freedom and Liberty."

Go battle for your country, and fight the good Grasp tight your trusty weapons, as your sires

did of yore--Hurl back the tide of civil war, which rebels

have begun-Strike for the Uffion and the flag-your watch-

word-Washington. November 23d, 1861.

Imposing Upon the Indians.

A letter from A. G. Boone, Indian Agent for Upper Arkansas, has been redocument was obtained from the band in Under the confiscation act, the Collec. Council. They were greatly astonished and wished the safeguard to be sent to These two items show that some folks Washington to be destroyed, or used as

Armed Indians are at Fort Wishin great numbers, and are anxious to make a treaty and enter in the agency at that place. They number 500 or 600 lodges. ant, from their number and bravery. more trouble may be apprehended from them than from all other tribes if they are not satisfied. We give a copy of the

LETTERS OF SAFEGUARD.

The Confederate States of America. To all their officers, civil and military, and to all other persons to whom these presents shall come :

The bearer of this is Bis-te-va-na, the principal Chief of the Ya pa rih ca Band of the Ne-um or Camanches of the Prairie. and those who accompany him are the head men of that Band; all of whom have this day concluded and signed on behalf of the whole Ya-pa-rib-ca Band articles of a Convention of prace and friendship et . en that Band and other Bands of he Na um with us, and have thereby agreed to settle and live upon reserves in the country between Red River and tho Canadian, leased by us from the Choctaws; and the said Chief has also agreed to visit the other Bands of the Ne-um, not parties to the same Convention, and now on the Staked Plain and elsewhere, and pursuade them also to settle upon reserves in the same country.

We have accordingly taken the said Chief, and the said head men and all other persons of both sexes and all ages, of the said Ya pa rib-ea Band, from this day forward, under our protection, until they shall for just cause forfeit the same, and that forfeiture be declared by us; and we have therefore granted and do grant to them and to each of them these our

the public faith and dishonor the Confederacy.

SEAL Pike, Commi-sioner of the Con-( ) federate States to all the Indian seal of his arms.

Done and granted at the Agency of the Confederate States for the Camanches, Wiebitas, and other Bands of Indians near the False Washita River, in the leased country aforesaid, this twelfth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thou-

sand eight hundred and sixty one. ALBERT PIKE, Commissoner of the Confederate States to the Indian Nations and Tribes West of Arkansas.

Counter-igned, WM. QUENSBURY, Secretary to the Com-

The soldiers of Gen. Bank's division, in September and October, sent by mail from beadquarters 98,000 letters.

half the northern democratic papers respon. Douglas, by his first wife, in orde to save nals—showing that in seven months the through Sacramento in case of defeat — weighed as follows: Quarters, 323 lbs.; will meet at Harrisburg on the 4th of ded amen, and one of the most blatant of half a million of property from confisca use of steam gave a saving of \$365 to a The papers are anticipating fun when that hide, 53 lbs; rough tallow, 12 lbs.—Sus- pext March to nominate candidates for Auditor and Surveyor General.