employed. We should not be in baste to general argument should be made in fadetermine that radical and extreme mess- vor of popular institutions; but there is ures, which may reach the loyal as well one point with its connections not so back-

as the di-loyal, ore judispensable. of the Alministration, and the mes-age capital on equal footing with, if not above to Congress at the late special session, labor in the structure of the Government. were both mainly devoted to the domes. It is assumed that labor is available only tic controversy out of which the insurrec- in connection with capital, that nobody tion and consequent war bave sprung .- labors unless somebody else owning cap. Nothing now occurs to add or suttract ital somebow by the use of it induces him to or from the principles or general pur- to labor. This assumed, it is next con poses stated and expressed in that does sidered whether it is best that capital ment. The last ray of hope for preserv- shall hire laborers, and thus induce them ing the Union peaceably, expired at the to work by their own consent, or buy them nesault upon Fort Sumter, and a general and drive them to it without their consent. review of what has occurred since may Having proceeded so far, it is naturally not be uprofitable.

much better defined and more distinct further it is assumed that whoever is now, and the progress of events is plainly once a hired laborer is fixed in that conin the right direction. The insurgents dition for life. Now there is no such reconfidently claimed a strong support from lation between espital and labor North of Mason and Dixon's line, and the as assumed, nor is there any such friends of the Union were not free from thing as a free man being fixed for life in apprehension on that point. This, how- the condition of a bired laborer. Both

cause of the Union, and none to the ene ming that the whole labor of the commujortiy, and a larger agaregate vote than themselves, and with their capital bire or they ever before gave to any candi buy another tew to lator for them. ing them masters of their own country.

months dominating the narrow peninsular class. No principle stated is distinguishregion constituting the Counties of Acco |ed by the existence of this mixed class. Potomac nor cast of the Chesapeake.

ry when few of the now living bad been all of liberty shall be lo-t. or. I submit, therefore, for your conside we find our population at the end of the eration, what further mark of recognition period eight times as great as it was at is due to him and ourselves as a grateful the beginning. The increase of those othreople.

came the executive duty of appointing in one view, what the popular principle, ap-It is a fortunate circum-tances that nei- ry of the States and the Union, has prother in council nor country was there, so duced in a given time; and also what if far as I know, any difference of opinion firmly maintained, it promises for the fu-

his judgment in favor of Gen. McClellan to see it contain 250,000,000. The strugfor the position, and in this nation, gle of to day is not altogether for to day. wealth. seemed to give a unananimous concur- It is for a va-t future, also. confidence and cordial support thus by Washington, December 3, 1861. fair implication promised and without which he cannot, with so full efficiency, serve the country.

if not exclusively a war upon the first amination .- N. Y. World. principles of popular government-the rights of the people. Conclusive evidence The famous bear and elk hunter, Seth minated two or three years ago when had to have it amputated. Sympathetic of this is found in the most grave and Kinman, of California, who, in 1857, pre. Schamyl, the interpid chieftain of the action at once took place in the other maturely considered public documents, as sented to President Buchanan a chair mountaineers was taken prisoner. But limb, and precisely the same spot where well as in the general tone of the insurg. made of elk born, was in San Francisco spirit of hostility manifested by the Cir. the knive had severed its fellow a similar ents In these documents, we find the recently, on his way to Paris via New cassians for more than thirty years, was pain was felt. So severe did this become abridgement of the existing right of suf. York and London, with another elk horn merely deadened and not extinguished by that the leg is bandaged and treated as if frage, and the denial to the people of all chair, designed to be first exhibibited at that unfortunate event. Late foreign pa- itself had been wounded. right to participate in the selection of the World's Fair, and then to grace the pers bring us accounts of a recent sanpublic officers, except the legislative body studio of the Emperor of the French - guinary conflict between these hereditary is advocated with labored arguments to This chair, with Seth bimself, (one of the enemies, in which 15,000 Russian troops states is improving the finances of the prove that large control of the Govern greatest of human curiosities,) and a va. attacked 10,000 mountaineers in Circas. Post Office Department. The deficit the ment by the people is the source of all po riety of oddities that would adorn and sia. After a six hours' fight the former current year will be less by two and a litical evil. Monarchy itself is sometimes grace the show room of Artemus Ward were put to rout with the loss of 6,000. binted at as a possible refuge from the himself, will be exhibited in New York in power of the people. In my present po- due time. sition, I could scarcely be justified were I

hence all indispensable means must be It is not needed nor fitting here that a neyed as most others, to which I ask a The luaugural Address at the begining brief attention. It is the effort to place concluded that all laborers are either bir-What was painfully uncertain then, is ed laborers or what we call slaves; and

ferences from them are groundless. La-South of the line, noble little Delawar- bor is prior to, and independent of capi led off right from the first. Maryland tal. Capital is only the fruit of labor was made to seem against the Union; our and could never have existed if labor soldiers were assaulted, bridges were had not first existed. Labor is the burned, and railroads torn up within her superior of capital, and deserves much limits, and we were many days at one the bigher consideration. Capital has its time without the ability to bring a single rights, which are as worthy of protection Now, ber bridges and ber railroads are that there is, and always will be, a rela She already gives seven regiments to the mutual benefits. The error is in assu-

date on any question Kentucky, too, large majority belong to neither classfor some time in doubt, is now decidedly, neither work for others, nor bave others and I think unchangeably, ranged on the working for them. In most of the Southfield for the Union; while of their citizens, taking the whole product to themselves certainly not more than a third of that and asking no favors of capital, on the number, and they of doubtful wherea one hand, nor of hired laborerers or slaves bouts and doubtful existence, are in arms on the other. It is not forgotten that a so buy or bire others to labor for them;

mae and Northampton, and known as the Again, as has already been said, there Eastern Shore of Virginia, together with is not of necessity any such thing as the some contiguous parts of Maryland, have free bired laborer being fixed in that con lain dosn their arms, and the people have dition for life. Many independent men renewed their allegiance to and accepted everywhere in these States a few years coln's Annual Message. This document posthe protection of the old flag. This back in their lives were hired laborers leaves no armed insurrection north of the The pradent, penniless teginner in the world labors with which to buy tools and Also we have obtained a footing at land for himself, then labors on his own each of the is-olated points on the South account another while, and at length bires President relative to the measures necessary ern cos-t of Hatteras, Port Royal, Tybee another new beginner to help him. This to prosecute the war against rebellion to a Island near Savannah, and Ship Island, is the just and generous and prosperous successful issue. As our readers will doubtand we likewise have some general ac. system which opens the way to all, and less read the message we forbear further cause of the Union is advancing steadily trusted than those who toil up from pov. celled by any which have preceded it. erty; none less inclined to take or touch Since your last adjournment, Lieut. | aught which they have not honestly earn-Gen. Scott has retired from the head of ed. Let them beware of surrendering a the army. During his long life, the na political power which they already postion has not been unmindful of his merit; sess, and which, if surrendered, will sureyet, on calling to mind how faithfully, a ly be used to close the door of advance | teemed friend Reuben Cress. They were

er things which men deem desirable, has With the retirement of Gen. Scott been even greater. We thus have, at as to the proper person to be selected. | ture. There are already among us those The retiring chief repeatedly expressed who, if the Union be preserved, will live

rence. The designation of Gen McClellan With a firm reliance on Providence, all is, therefore, in a considerable degree, the the more firm and earnest for our presselection of the country as well as of the ent troubles, let us proceed in the great ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Arrest of a Fast Young Man. It has been said that one had General in arresting a young man named Geo. R. is better than two good ones, and the Cowee, formerly a clerk in the employ of about the contingency hinted at by John with its increased weight. saying is true, if taken to mean no more Messrs. Robins, Royce & Hard, of 79 Cochrane, say to these facts? They apthan that an army is better directed by a leade street. The prisoner had been for some years in the service of this firm, can do nothing wrong. If they violate that "cotton is beginning to drop in, and during that time they had missed a the Constitution, the rules of decency." ses. And the same is true in all joint op large quantity of valuable goods. The and the laws of civilized warfare, it is all erations wherein those engaged can have aid of the detectives was invoked, and right, because they have no Constitution. none but a common end in view and can bas resulted in the arrest of young Cowce. no decency, and no civilization. But the differ only as to the choice of means. In Shortly after this incarceration he con- Government must adhere strictly to the a storm at sea, no one on board can fessed to having stolen about \$5000 worth Constitution, and throw its protecting arm wish the ship to sink, and yet not unfre. of goods, which he had pawned at vari- around the traitors who are trying to dequently all go down together because too ous places to obtain the money. The stroy it." many will direct, and no single mind can funds had been expended in gamblingbe allowed to control. It continues to houses and on loose women. Justice develope that the insurrection is largely Brennan committed the prisoner for ex-



The Jeffersonian.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1861.

TEACHERS OF MONROE COUNTY, You are bereby requested to meet in the Academy at Stroudsburg, on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of making arrangements to hold teachers Institutes in every district in this

CHAS. DETRICK, County Superintendent.

A DUN .- Intended for All Who Owe Us. Our readers will agree with us, that we are not much given to dunning. Indeed we are impelled to forgo our dislikes. Delin-Beef, Pork, Chickens, Turkeys, Geese, Ducks bly bear assurances of coming assistance and many other necessaries and conveniences my and her people, at a regular election nity exists within that relation. A few of life-for we mean to live, and in order to ven to the President that the Legislature have so tained the Union by a larger ma men own capital, and the few avoid labor live well we must have something besides the of Kentucky will shortly pass a law eman things on hand, we have a notion that we loss. side of the Union. Missouri is compara ern States, a majority of the whole peo. with money. We have a notion that we tal news we had last week, there have yet postage on his letter, held for postage, tively quiet, and I believe cannot again ple of all colors are neither slaves nor would not refuse even the "filthy lucre"- been received private letters from people the same will be forwarded to his adte overrun by the insurrectionists. These masters, while in the Northern a large though it is so long since we have handled who fully confirm the statement that he dress. three States of Maryland, Kentucky, and majority are neither hirers nor hired .- any that we can form no idea how it would is at the head of 3,000 men. Missouri neither of which would promise Men with their families -- wives, sons and affect us to do so. We have a curiosity to The notorious Missouri desperado, a single soldier, at first, have now an ag | daughters-work for themselves on their | gratify in this respect! Who will be first to | Sweeney, with his band, 35 in number. gregate of not less than 40,000 in the farms, in their houses, and in their shops, tempt us to accept money on account of subscription, advertising and jobwork! You in the State named, by a body of Union are fully prepared with beautifully printed try. against it. After a somewhat bloody considerable number of persons mingle receipts for any crowd that may happen to guage of the poet we would say: An insurgent force of about 1,500, for but this is only a mixed and not a distinct "Come one, come all, these bricks shall fice

From these stout walls so soon as we."

The President's Message.

To the exclusion of our usual variety, we greater merit of faithfully portraying the state of the country, and the views of the

We made a hearty breakfast, on Sunday morning last, off of a most magnificant string of suckers, presented to us by our esgenerosity.

Some of our Breckipridge democrats are very fearful that our military men will do a great wrong if they shall employ slaves to aid in defending the scruples. Negroes, savages, and jail paragraph from that sterling Union pa per the Frankfort (Kentucky) Common

three or four regiments of Indians in the

A Terrible Battle.

PYLE's establishment is opposite the Old Easton Bank, where can be found a bare two new moons and five Sundays. and Winter Clothing to select from.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

On Monday, off Matawaman Creek, at Freestone Point, on the Potomac, the diers have carried their extortions to such gunboats Jacob Bell and Anacosta shelled an extent, that Senator Wilson of Massa a number of buildings, which sheltered a chusetts has determined to bring in a bill force of Rebels, driving the latter out. A to abolish the office of Sutler in the Ar-Union force then landed and burned the my. There seems to be no end to the buildings. The enemy fired but a few rascality of these fellows. In spite of the mu-ket shots. Large quantities of sup- legal restriction against selling to soldiers

be believed, that the Rebel Army on the sents an order on the Paymaster for Potomac numbers 100,000. This, how- three-quarters of the amount due the solever, is mere conjecture.

fever ran high.

a dispatch from Savannah to Norfolk.

men are flying from West Tennessee, es fits being so large that men are often un pecially from Weakley, Carroll, and Hen- able to get the appointment upon any othderson Counties, into Kentucky. They er terms. The profits of a sutler for a ever, was soon a tiled definitely and on of these assumptions are false, and all in dislike the practice, and approach it with as have escaped from conscription in the re- full regiment are from \$6,000 to \$12,000 much hesitation as a sick child approaches an bel service, and are desirous of taking up a year, four fifths of which are just as anxious "parient," who is about administer- arms for the defense of the Union. These conclusively filehed from the soldiers as ing a nauceous drag. But necessity knows refugees represent the Union feeling in if the sutler were to put his hands in the no compunction; and as our books are too the portion of West Tennessee referred pockets of his victims and take his plun much crowded with uo i's to render even a to as strong and growing; the people are der in hard cash. said to be anxious for the arrival of the bird's-eye view of their pages pleasant, we National troops, and it was thought that a quite genera! uprising would take place regiment over her soil to the capitol. — as any other rights. Nor is it denied quent patron, you are the very person we are when aid should reach that section. The after. You owe us, and we want you to pay Hon. Emerson Etheridge goes thither repaired and open to the Government - tion between labor and capital, producing us. We want Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, from Washington at once, and will proba

> It is said that assurances have been giwind which God scatters freely and gratui- cipating all slaves in that State, and re-

would not get mad if you were to tempt us Parson Brownlow in addition to the capi upon his writing therefor, prepaying the

A Daring Exploit.

being a unit for secession.

pect a heavy fall. The Pawnee returned from St Helena Sound, bringing with her twenty-seven bales of sea island va riety, ginned and packed ready for market. With the forty bales brought here a few days ago from up the river, this ar rival makes the neat amount of sixty-sev en bales."

A singular case is noted in the Cairo The war between the Russians and Hospital, among the wounded at Belmont. Circassians was thought to have been ter. One man was shot in the right leg. and

> IT The Secession of the southern half millions this than last year. Its an ill wind that blows nobody any good.

ville, Nebraska.

Sutlers in the Army. These licensed plunderers of the sol-

to an amount exceeding one third of their It is believed in Washington, or said to pay, it often occurs that the Sutler predier, while one-half thus taken is too By way of Fortress Monroe we hear common to excite remark. The prizes, from Norfolk, that a battle is almost dai- too, are exorbitant, the profits often being looked for on the Potomac, and that from 2 to 300 per cent, and the quality the sutlers are removing their stores - of the articles furnished as bad as will be Much excitement prevailed, and the war tolerated. Liquor, too, is often clandes tinely furnished. The pastry and other Gen. Butler's expedition arrived at articles of food furnished have been found Port Royal on the 7th inst, according to to cause sickness. It is known that in very many cases the Colonels of regi-We hear that great numbers of Union ments are partners of the sutlers, the pro

> Unpaid Letters. The following has been i-sued from the Post Office Department:

Post Office Department, Nov. 26 In view of the increased number of leters held for postage and returned to the Dead-Letter Office, it is ordere! that the order of this Department, dated Oct. 8, 1860, be rescinded, and the prior practously for all. If you have none of these imbursing loyal men for their pecuniary tice be restored. Postmasters will, there-Though nothing has been heard from such letter is held for postage, and that

By order of the Postmaster-General. JOHN A. KASSON. First Assistant P. M. G.

Congress assembled, Dec. 2d, at of the Cenfederate forces." cavalry under Capt. Merrit. They have noon, with a quorum in both Houses, and can come with a rush if you please, for we long oppressed that section of the coun- immediately proceed to business. The cu-tomary joint commettee was appointed Zollicoffer has not advanced north of to wait on the President, and notify him struggle of months, Winter closes on the their own labor with capital-that is, come. No one, therefore, need stay back for the Cumberland. Gen Schoeff has with that they were ready to receive any com-Union people of Western Virginia, leav they labor with their own hands, and al- foar of intruding upon our time. In the lan- drawn to Somerset, where he waits for re- munication he might be pleased to make ity and frigidity. The funny "Doesticks," and be signified his intention to send in Latest advices from South Carolina his message next day. Previous to the represent the Palmetto State as far from adjournment of the Senate, Mr. Trumbull, of Illinois, gave notice that he will introduce a bill to confiscate the property of rebels, and give freedom to persons in Among the many instances where the Slave States, and Mr. Wilkinson, of Mingive our readers the whole of President Lin- bravery of our officers and men has nesota, similar notice of a bill to abolish shown conspicuous, the one we copy from the distinction between regulars and volsesses the great merit of brevity, and the still the Boston Gazette is almost unequalled unteers. In the House a number of new Captain Spencer, aid to General Wool, members were sworn in, among them Mr. day service, we'd poli-h our muskets and received information from two ladies, who Maynard, of Tennessee. There was some tie a red rag on each leg. The chapwent from Norfolk to Fortress Monroe question as to his right to a seat, but it lain, for deceney's sake -- when he with a flag of truce, that near midnight a was explained that he was elected before preaches-stands in an empty pork barsix-oared boat was to leave Norfolk for the secession of Tennessee, and there was rel to hide his legs. I called on the co-Richmond with money for the payment no further objection. The case of Mr. lonel yesterday, dressed only in a bayoof the rebel soldiers. He requested per Foster, represented to have been elected net, and that considerate officer admired counts of popular movements in behalf of consequent energy and progress in the comment, satisfied that each one who reads mission of Major General Wool to attempt from the Hatteras District of North Car. my airy costume much, but said I d betthe Union in North Carolina and Tennes. improvement of their condition to all .- it will agree with us, that as a plain and their capture, and was told not to place olina, was referred to the Committee on ter kill a few seces bers, and when I see These things demonstrate that the No men living are more worthy to be truthful State Paper it has never been ex- too much confidence in the informa- Elections, as was that of Mr. Segar, hold. bagged one of my own size, I might belp tion received. Nevertheless, permis- a certificate of election from Eastern Vir self to his breeches. When our whole sion was given, and selecting too good ginia. A joint resolution of thanks to compony lately applied to him for clothes carsmen on whom he could rely, with Capt. Wilkes, for his arrest of Mason and he hadn't got any for us, but he served their oars muffled, he started at dark and Slidell, was passed. A resolution was out fifteen rounds of ball cartridges to awaited the couing of the enemy's boat passed expelling John Reid, member of each, and gave us leave of abscence for He had previously given directions to his the House from the Fifth District of Mis. two days, and told us to bury all the semen to pull directly for the boat, and en souri, he having taken up arms against ceshers we killed so as not to lumber up bly, and brilliantly he has served the ment against such as they, and to fix new large, fat and delicious, and if the generous the moment of striking to "back water" the Government. Mr. Colfax, of Indiana, the country. Mo-t of the fellows got country from a time far back in our histo- disabilities and burdens upon them till donor could have witnessed the manner in instantly. About midnight the boat was offered a preamable and resolution which good suits, of clothes, and Bob Brown which we hid them under our "veskit," we heard approaching, and taking his sta- were unanimously adopted, requesting the was so uncommonly particular that he born, and thenceforward continually, 1 From the first taking of our national have not the least doubt but that he would be tion in the bows, with a nine inch she ! President to direct the confinement of the didn't suit himself till be had killed five cannot but think that we are still his debt census to the last are seventy years, and induced to give us repeated evidences of his in his hands, he gave the order to "give Rebel Envoy Mason in the cell of a con. fellows. With my usual luck, I couldn't way." The moment his bows struck the victed felon, until Colonel Corcoran shall find a fellow my size-they were all rebel boat, he threw the shell into the be treated by the rebels as the United short or too long-when at last I did find middle of it, and was himself drawn back States have treated all prisoners taken by a fellow five feet nine, and had just got luckily receiving no injury from the ex- them on the battlefield. It was subse a good aim on him, he raised his head plosion. Not so the boat and occupants, quently decided to advise the same treat however, the former, of which was broken went of Slidell, in reference to the imbis stead a General in Chief of the Army. plied to government, through the machine. Union against armed treason. But the in two, and the latter were scattered in prisonment of Col. Wood. Mr. Eliot, of luck—he had on a lovely suit of gray Rebels do not seem to have any such all directions in the water, not, however, Massachusetts, then offered a series of which would have fitted me to a bair, and before discharging their pisiols at him resolutions, solemnly declaring that the if I'd been half a second quicker on the birds are all pressed by them into their two balls going through his cap and three war now pending is simply waged by the trigger, I could have had it, but I unholy service. Witness the following perforating his coat. The men were then Government for the suppression of the couldn't decently shoot after I'd seen his told if they submitted quietly they would rebellion and the re-establishment of the face." be saved, otherwise he would leave them Union, but insisting upon the right of the to ther fate. They preferred the former, President to emancipate all persons beld "The Rebels have two full regiments and arming himself with his pistol in one as slaves in any military district in a mile from Guyandott, Virginia, a-cerof negroes in Louisiana. They have hand, dirk (taken by him at the battle of state of insurrection against the Govern- taining that a federal soldier had escaped Bull Run from a "secesh") in the other, ment, and advising such a course. The from the recent massacre, took his gun field, armed with tomahawks and scalp. he took them in his boat one by one, House refused to table the resolution, 70 and went out and shot him. The body Executive, and hence there is better rea tack which events have devolved upon us. ing knives, in addition to the ordinary handcuffing them as they were pulled in against 56, but its consideration was was found by Zeigler's avengers, and on weapons of warfare. They have a bat In addition to which from the stern of the postponed for a week. Various other res- learning all the circumstances, they protalion of Nashville State prison convicts enemy's boat, which floated, he took \$1,- olutions on the same subject were offered ceeded to the scoundrel's house, surrounin the field, (the Bull Pups.) commanded 100 in gold and \$5,000 in their worthless for future consideration. On motion of ded it, and took bim out and shot him. by a bea-t that served ten years in our paper money. It was with some difficult Roscoe A. Conkling, of New York, the Then ordering his family away, they fired Detective Keefe, succeeded on Monday, Penitentiary (Red Bill) What do these ty he reached the fort, the gunwale of the Secretary of War was requested to in the building, and stayed long enough to professed Union men, who are so shocked boat being almost level with the water form the House whether any steps had see it completely destroyed. been taken to ascertain who was responble for the disaster at Ball's Blaff.

> le Mond, an explanation is given of a fact that all be lower than the average generly, why the left barrel of a gun bursts so of sitting is more easy, and better for the much more frequently than the right? - spine. The principal fatigue, in sitting, The explanation is this: - The sportsman comes from bending, settling, or sliding on going out loads both barrels, and on forward, and thus straining the ligaments seeing a bird rise fires naturally the right and muscles in the small of the back .one; he re-loads that barrel, and when he Be sure your seat is low enough not toagain, sees a bird or a hare, he fires a make the legs weary. Grace, comfort, gain and so he does perhaps twenty times and health would be all promoted by in succession. Each firing gives a shock these two reforms in our seats. to the charge in the left barrel, and at last the succession of shots separates the wading from the powder and shot-the consequence is that a vacuum ensues between the Egg Harbor City Bank, New Jersey, them and when the second barrell is dis. is unworthy of credit, that its bills ought charged it frequently bursts. To pre. to be refused by every body, and that vent this danger the recommendation is some of the persons who have been inmade that whenever the right hand bar. strumental there in giving them circularel is loaded, the charge in the left hand tion stand a very fair chance of getting one should also be rammed down. This within the pale of the criminal law. Its looks reasonable, at all events.

Be The Lehigh Valley Raitroad Com pany closed its fiscal year, on the 30th their road for the fiscal year, which is an ported 74,090 tons of pig iron.

For the Jeffersonian The Heart's Regret.

BY PHOTO.

One year this aching heart of mine hath bled. Hoping, longing for someting to it lost-One year on slow and noiseless wings hatly

And I upon life's waves am rudely tossed. The world seems dull and cheerless; and my

May never more be stirred with joys, it's

Ah could I have fortold how hard to part, How sad the thought, to feel alone-alone !

Vain is the struggle to forget an hour The heart, the voice, I once thought all mine own-

Too late I feel the magic of thy power And that through life I must plod on alone. would that memory could forget its part. Or time might prove a Lethe to my soul. But thoughts may not be stilled, so o'er my

They still like waves will ever onward roll. December 10, 1861.

A BATTLE IN EAST TENNESSEE. Parson Brownlow in the Field.-His Forces Defeat the Rebels .--- A Total Rout Confessed.

Cairo, Thursday. Dec. 5, 1861.

A special dispatch in the Memphis papers of the 2d, gives an account of a great battle at Morristown, East Tonnessee, between the Union forces under Parson Brownlow, and the Robels, which was fought December 1, in which the Parson's forces were victorious. The Rebel dispatch calls it the "first Union victory of the war." Brownlow had 3,000 men -The Rebel force is not ascertained. The rout of the Rebels was total.

The Memphis Avalanche, of the 2d, contains the following:

"A large body of Unionists attacked the Confederate forces at Morristown, East Tenne-see, yesterday, killing a large number, and completely routing them.

"Major General Geo. Crittenden bas arrived at Knoxville, to take command

Zouave Privations.

Dare devil and bare devil are two things! Intropidity suffers from bumidwho belongs to the "Ellsworth Zonaves." thus describes military duty with discour-

"No man has had a whole suit of clothes for two months. We've gone on guard dressed only in overcoat and musket, and we have done scout duty in the easy and elegant attire of a revolver and one pair of shoes to three men. When we've wanted to dress extra fine for Sunand disclosed the unwelcome fact that it was one of our own sergeants. Just my

III A rebel farmer, living about one

Dr. D. Lewis recommends that the Or In a paper entitled Feuill de Tout or two inches lower than their fronts, and which has puzzled sporting men-name- ally is. He argues, truly, that that mode

> The Philadelphia Ledger says that bills are refused by banks, brokers and business men generally.

Election of a U. S. Senator. ult. 743,701 tons of coal passed over Frankfort, Ky., Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1861. Garrett Davis was elected U S. Senato omit raising a warning voice against December, the present year, will large and fashionable assortment of Fall been appointed Land Agent at Browns. During the same period they also trans- inridge's term to-day, by a vote of 84 to W. N. Jenks of Pennsylvania has increase of 14,070 tons over last year .- tor for the remainder of John C. Breck-