UNION STATE NOMINATIONS.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: THOMAS E. COCHRAN,

OF YORK COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL : WILLIAM S. ROSS.

OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

Breckingidge Party Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: ISAAC SLENKER,

OF UNION COUNTY. POR SURVEYOR GENERAL: JAMES P. BARR,

OF PITTSBURG

County Union Nominations. For Congress: J. J. PATTERSON, of Juniata. For Assembly : HENRY B. HOFFMAN, of Jackson

For District Attorney: JOHN K. CLEMENT, of Sunbury. For Commissioner: BONHAM R. KASE, of Shamokin. For Auditor :

O. P. PATTON, of Rush.

Breckinridge Ticket. For Congress, Gen, W. H. MILLER, of Dauphin. For Assembly, J. WOODS BROWN, of Milton.

For District Attorney, SOLOMON MALICK, of Sunbury. For Commissioner. JAMES RILAND, of Up. Augusta. For Coroner. CHARLES MARTIN, of Sunbury.

For Auditor, N. C. LYTLE, of Lower Augusta.

THE CONSTITUTION AS IT IS, AND PURDY AS HE IS. It appears that our neighbor of the Breck-

inridge Democrat has been ventilating himself in Snyder county, where rebel sympa- lation. thizers are tolerated with less stringency than here. The Middleburg Tribune, in its report of the proceedings of a Breekinridge meeting there, says:

"Jack Cummings introduced Mr. Purdy, of the Sunbury Democrat, which paper is a know more about offices and office-hunting, true counterpart of the Selinsgrove Times, and are replaced better qualified. Mr. Purdy went into a lengthy argument, the burden of which was, the constitution, Union and free speech and press, but more particularly free speech and free press .-Without any more comments on Purdy, we think he proved himself a fool and a blatant hypocrite. He bragged that he was defending the Constitution when he discharged his revolver at the little boy, who, one or a lawyer to build an oven. evening, threw a stone into his office window at Sunbury."

So it appears our chivalric neighbor was not defending his precious self or his property on that eventful night, but only "the Constitution as it is," which he teared was in danger of being knocked into pi by a merry and frolicsome young soldier, now a captain in the army, who thoughtlessly chucked a small stone through an open window, into the sanctum of this second Daniel-this expounder No. 2 of the Constitution. Webster is no longer without a rival. His great effort in behalf of the Constitution is about to be colipsed. Truman's novel defence strips the laurels from the brow of the great expounder. He took his text from the 1st E-pistol of Purdy, and peet to suffer some "for the good of the the 1st chapter of Rizer, and lo! the aston- party," ished Breckinridgers, amazed at his wisdom, "Wendered, and still their wonder grew,

That one small head should carry all he knew." We would not be surprised to see our neighbor turn his attention next to the never feels comfortable when there is anypreaching of sermons. The success of his thing like a draft. His own office is so small pistol efforts may stimulate his desire arranged that all are exempt from draft. to get among the great canons of the church, so that he may be on the same platform with his semi-rebel friend, Rev. Mr. Hedges, and-

But we would advise Truman not to be too rampant in his military aspirations, lest the commissioner should revoke his certificate of exemption from military duty,-Truman should not despair. Let him hold those which his friend Floyd stole from the Government,

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.-We can never will deprive the soldier of his vote. To us at his funeral, it seems a gross outrage that many of our most respected and intelligent citizens, who are perilling their lives in defence of their country, should be disfranchised—deprived had invented a new fire-arm, was no better. of voting because they are performing a duty which compels them to be absent from their homes. If this principle is correct, that Miller was in the army while Patterson then it may be said that traitors, rebel sympathizers, laggards and cowards, who may choose to stay at home and oppose the government and the war against the rebels, rule over those whose patriotism has deprived them of a privilege dear to every freeman. That the Breckinridgers should be unwilling to let our soldiers vote is not the soldiers of the North.

NOT PARTIES BUT THE COUNTRY .- The following is an extract from the call of the

be covered up, somehow.

Our Breckinridge Neighbor was not at all smart in critisising our typographical errors on his bad grammar. He quoted entirely to much the name, most surely we shall not give up the name, most surely we shall not give up that minor which comes from one party giving op to another—no such union can be formed; it is a delusion and a mockery to insist on it. No Party can ever be accomplished as a fact, by requiring one party to yield up their dogmas and beliefs, and adopt those of another. If then, the people mean to unite in this terrible crisis, to save the country, they must come together irrespective of all party, as one man, and pledge themselves, their lives, their honor, their all, to support to government and the laws against this most accuraced rebellion."

Our Breckinridge Neighbor was not at all smart in critisising our typographical errors on his bad grammar. He quoted entirely too mish do mand, and pledge themselves, while such the such a mask ready to receive the General on his visit to the regiment and said — Soldiers. I am with you for the first time. I would ge any to theer net visit on his bad grammar. He quoted entirely too much, thus making apparent the over sone his bad grammar. He quoted entirely too much, thus making apparent the over sone and you to been not voice, even in command you to been not observe I have been in command to mark the port of the Selins grove Times glories in the notoriety he has a group of the mante of the regiment as said the start the over sone and you to been not vice that you may too hear two one had you to been not vice the first which he stopped the said proper and you to been not vice the first time!

Soldiers. I am with you for the first wish he stopped the rective on his bad grammar. He quoted entirely too much, thus making apparent the over soldiers. It is the battle fold and a night when you do hear it you may you for the first what per I have been in command your General Where I have been in command to the hear of the regiment. When h

THE BRECKINRIDGERS IN COUNCIL. We continue the report of our Aerial Reporter, giving the proceedings of the private meetings of the Breekinridgers, from ast week :-

Member.-We will drop that subject, Mr. P., for another-and now ask if you can tell who is the author of that absurd story that Mr. Hoffman, the Union candidate for Assembly, was the son of a rebel family in Maryland ?

P .- I heard of that story, which I think ought to have been kept back until near the election. I understand the General first put it into motion, and have no doubt he done it "for the good of the party."

Member,-Why, this blunder is almost as bad as your certificate of Floyd's honesty. A few more such blunders will ruin us .-The people in the Mahanoys live too near Lykens Valley, where Mr. Hoffman was born and raised, to be caught in such a guil trap.

ed for the "upper end," It would be a good thing there in the hands of the Judge, and others of our Breckinridge friends, to use with stubborn Douglas Democrats, who not compare with last year's product, in this respect think it is not exactly the right thing that we Breckinridgers get all the offices, while they do nearly all the voting.

Prothy B .- Well, I think myself it was bad policy to make up the ticket of all Breckinridgers.

Dr. A .- It was just as I predicted. I told you it would make a fuss if we left all the Douglas men "out in the cold." The fact is, I am half Douglas myself and would be altogether, and so would J. S., and more of us, if our organ, the Northumberland County Democrat, had not tied us neck and heels to the car of Breckinridge before we

could escape. J. S .- It was a grand mistake that we ever had anything to do with Purdy and Bachman, who are only tools in the hands of other men, who have already so mixed us up with Breckinridge, Floyd, and other rebels, that we almost feel ashamed to look an honest Democrat and patriot in

Treasurer L-We have got ourselves into a bad box, I admit, but we must fight it through, right or wrong.

Dr.—Yes, that's the only remedy. That Democrat was rather an unfortunate specu-

Register C .- The thing is not as bad as it seemed to be at first. Some, you know, are born to be rulers and some to be "hewers of wood and drawers of water." We Breekinridgers seem to be of the first class. We and are, perhaps, better qualified,

Member,-Perhaps that was the reason why we nominated such a Solomon as Mr. L. for Auditor, the most important office in the county. What does he know about accounts and finances? You might as well employ a shoemaker to repair your watch,

Deputy Register.—That can be easily fixed. When we get into a "tight place" and have things mixed up too much for us to understand, then we can petition the Court to appoint Special Auditors to make things ight, as was done several years ago.

M.—I think it wouldn't be a bad idea for the Court to appoint them at once. If our the court to appoint them at once. If our them of two of two pleaded Maps of becalines of great interest the court to appoint them. tax payers must pay one sett of Auditors to ten feet, shows the entire State of Virginja so com-

Grand Priest,-Be patient, Mr. P. As you have been a great sinner you must ex-

Mr. P .- I am getting tired of these ques tions; besides, I think the air is somewhat chilly in this room,

General.-Shut that door, C. Mr. P.

Mr. P., (excited.)-If I had a pair of leather breeches I might be comfortable, even here,

Grand Priest,-Order! Order! Members are not allowed to be personal. I advise a change of the subject.

J. S.—Don't let us fight among ourselves just now. We have enough to do to right on to his two ounce artillery. It may yet, the Union party. As for our candidate for like the verdant Irishman's pistol, grow into Assembly, I think he is a "gone goose."a great gun by keeping, and even rival That bill to exonerate the bail of a delinquent Treasurer, and saddle about \$800 on the tax payers of this county, will put him into his political coffin, and if it can't be covered up by Purdy & Co,'s paper, he won't believe in the justice of any decision that have even a respectable number of mourners

> Member .- I think his vote to retain Jesse D. Bright in the United States Senate, after recommending a friend to Jeff. Davis who

J. W. B.-I fear we can't make much Le more out of Miller than Brown. The story was electioneering would not take. People found out that it was just the other way,

Treasurer,-I think we should not be too hard on P., -- of the Northumberland County have a perfect right to make laws for, and Democrat. He has had to serve so many masters and cover up so many of our own politicel tricks, that he should not be dealt with too harshly. If he can only make the people believe that there is no such a dissingular, when we reflect that they manifest loyal society as the "Knights of the Golden more care for the slaves of rebels than for Circle," I will agree to vote him something better than a pewter medal. His discovery at Selinsgrove was unfortunate, and must

be covered up, somehow,

Local Affairs.

LW Accident,-Henry Bucher, con of Martin E Bucher, met with an accident by the bursting of his gun while out gunning on Tuesday last. His left hand was considerably injured, but not so as to deprive him of its use. Dr. Awl dressed the wound.

Quite a number of trophics have been brought from the great battle-field near Sharpeburg by our Militia Volunteers. Among them musket and Enfield rifles. We also observed in the possession of Mr. J. F. Kline, of Upper Augusta a good sword which evidently had seen hard service.

L ♥ A large number of volunteers have passed through this place during the past ten days, mostly from the State of New York.

Low WATER.—The Susquehanna has reldent been known as low as it is now at this place. It is fordable below the dam. A teamster informed us, that the water did not reach above the knees of his

\$2 PRUIT.-The grape crop, this season is, in e instances a failure-caused, frequently, by in-M .- The story, I understand, was intend- attention in not thinning out. Peaches are abundant. but not as large as usual, and in many cases that and insipid. The apple crop will be large. Dwarf pears have done very well, but we find some of them deficient in flavor. Our Louise bonne de Jersey's will

LABOR PRACTICE .- Some of our exchanges boast of large peaches. One of them having received To Major-General Halleck, General-in-Chief, some which measured nine inches in circumference. We have had yellow clings this season, raised from a seedling some of which measured ten inches in circumference and weighed 9 cances.

Ly Cornty Fain Postposen. The officers and Committee of Arrangements of the Northumberland County Agricultural Society have concluded to nostpone their Fair the present season, on account of our untional difficulties.

C KILLED.-Thomas Search was killed by the orning passenger train over the Philadelphia and Eric Railroad on Thursday week last, between Lewisburg and Northumberland stations. He was in the not of driving a hog over the track, when the cowenteher knocked him off, killing him instantly.

\$ & Line a Humma.-A writer in the Baston Post says of flut:—Every once of lint sent to the army does mischlef. Its only use is to cover up the situators of bad energy. It is soldon used by the best surgeons here. In the army it is crowded into best surgeons here. In the army it is crowned throw wounds by men who know no other way to stop hem-merrhage, and there it remains till it becomes filled with filth and mangasts. It retains the discharges till they putterly, and produce intolerable street.— The termination of its work is the death of the patient.

The amociate editor of the Minner Journ

"A parties of Gen. Comes a Division of McCleffant of Army, was approaching Williamsport from the south quite ignorant it appears, of our position, and commenced shalling Williamsport. This was no much for severs, and on Saturalay night at 12 o clock, he crossed the Potomac below Williamsport and fled. We of course, were not aware of the proceeding, and posted pickets, twenty of whom were captured airring the night by McCleffan's pickets. Of course the capture of our pickets were not aware of the proceeding, and the fact that we were Union traces. And it was fortunate that our pickets were thus captured, for tion. Pleasanton had actually, two batteries in position, ready at daylight to shell as. Pleasant position, and the fact was disclosed to us. "I neglected to mention that when the gent actually and the fact was disclosed to us." I neglected to mention that when the gent actually. ancy our feelings, when the fact was disclosed to us.
"I neglected to mention that when the 2nd moved lown the take on Saturday evening with every pre-occt of a brush, the mortality in the Regimen occame so terrible, that when we stacked arms, to bivoune, the invincible 2nd had only two hundred and sixty muskets left out of seven hundred and eighty, with which we started from Harrisburg.

The Sunbury Company, to their credit be it said. we hear, to some extent, in some of the more favored

ESPA DOLLAR THAT PAYS WILL .- One of the best seasonable enterprises, now before the public, is that of the Publisher of the America co rect the blunders of another, we might as well do it at once.

Mr. P.—I don't see why I should stand here all this time. I am not responsible for all these things alone,

Grand Paicel Be position. Mr. P. not io minate us the Map of Virginia. This shows all the counties, principal towns, rivers, etc., of the Southern States. Any purson subscribing tow for the Agriculturist, is presented with a choice of the above two Maps. In abblition to this, every new subscribing for ISSS, [vd. 22], receives the Agriculturist for the rest of this year without charge. We have long re-ceived the Agriculturist, and can testify to its real merits. Every number is well illustrated, and con-tains a very large angent of really useful, practical, reliable information of the Faria, the Garden, and the Boundedd including a very interesting denuit

CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from the Sunbucy Guards.

BEAUTORY, S. C., September 19, 1862. DEAR WILVERT .- The news from the North makes as fellows, down here in Dixie. feel anything but pleasant. The idea of the rebels being so near our freesides, and not there to aid in repelling Jackson and his shooless followers from the borders of the glerious Old Keystone, is hard to contemplate. and the stereotype caying now is, "Oh. that we were on our own soil, or that "our mode Governor.

Andy Curtin, would persuade the President to order Andy Curtin, would persuade the President to ordes the Premylyania regiments, now at this point, North, 'where they could chare in the glory of avenging the insults heaped on our flag, and the satisfaction of liciping to annihilate the traitors who would dare polinic the soil of Peancylyania with their presence. We have too much confidence in the loyalty of our people to think that the rebels can get a foodhold in Pennsylvania, and know they will not brave liftle Mac with their whole neight in driving them back, so that he (McClellina) in turn may prove their destruction in defeating Jackson, Lee, and their whole army, sufficient to be the breaking up of the rebellion.

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In my lost I mentioned the expected change in the Department of the South. My conjectures con-cerning Brigadier General Bramen did not turn out exactly as I had wished, nithough he commanded the Department while tien. Hunter was hunting his new locality; but if we were disappointed in regard to any General, we were pleased to begr of the appointment of Majar General Mitchell as our com-mander, who will lend us into lettle with the spirit of a man who has the will to do and day.

fa man who has "the will to do and dare The General servived at Hilton Head on the 15th, and the next day he was with us at Beaufist, accompanied by his staff and body goard. To review tien Brannen's Brigade, showing his engerness to assume command. In the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the 47th and soft Pennsylvania volunteers. Ith New Hampshire, 8th Maine, 1st Massachusetts Cavalry, 1st Camperinat Battery and the 1st U.S. Artillery, were on the drift ground, ready for the reception of their new officer. The 6th Commerciant was not on review, they being on picket. After review, the regiments marched to their different camps, formed in mass, ready to receive the General on his visit to their camps. Ours was the first at which he stopped. He rode in front of the regiment and said:— The General arrived at Hilton Head on the 15th.

The above is but an imperfect sketch of his address, but it is the full tenor of what he said. The tays were very much pleased, and as he and Gen. Branner retired, the 47th gave each such cheers, and a tiger, as Penneylvanians always give to those in whom they place confidence.

The good folks at home have been kind enough to send a few of us boxes, filled with such articles as they knew we needed, per Adams' Express. I have a receipt for two that were forwarded on the 19th of August, and, as yet have not made their appearance. It was always the impression that Adams Company was in fact an K-xpress, but from their slowness they remind me of the one-horse railroad up North, where a pennenger got out of the cur and said he would walk on to the next station to inform those waiting that the train would arrive some trace during the day—or

MISCELLANEOUS. OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE BATTO REATERIAN. Heavy Loss in Killed and Woundcil.

McCLELLAN. Washington, Sept. 30. The following report of the victory of Antietam has been forwarded to the head-

quarters of the army by Gen. McClellan : NEAR SHARPSBURG, Sept. 29.

U. S. A. GENRAL: I have the honor to report the following as some of the results of the bat-tles of South Mountain and Antietam : At South Mountain our loss was-killed, 443; wounded, 1,806; missing, 76; total,

At Antietam, our loss was-killed, 2,010; wounded, 9.416; missing, 1,043; total,

Loss in the two battles, 14,794. The rebels in the two battles, as near as an be ascertained from the number of their dead found upon the field, and from other data, will not fail short of the following

Major Davis, Assistant Inspector General, who superintended the burial of the dead, reports about there thousand rebels buried upon the field of Antieram by our troops, Previous to this, however, the rebeis has buried many of their own dead, upon the distant portion of the battle field, which they occupied after the battle, probably at

least 500. The loss of the rebels at South Mountain cannot be ascertained with accuracy, but a our troops continually drove them from the who was near Williamsport. M.L., with our Militia commencement of the notion, and as a Volunteers thus refers to several incidents that may greater number of their dead were seen on

these. About 1200 are wounded. This gives the rebel loss in killed, wounded and

prisoners at 25,542. It will be observed that this does not include their stragglers, the number of whom is said by citizens here, to be large. It may we safely concluded, therefore, that the were afflicted with no "mortalty" which did prevait, rebel army lost at least 30,000 of their best troops during their campaign in Maryland, From the time our troops first encountered the enemy in Maryland, until he was driven back into Virginia, we captured 13 guns, 7 enssions, 9 limbers, 39 colors and 1 signal

On the battle field of Antietam, 14,000 nall arms were collected, besides the large number carried off by citizens and those listributed on the grounds to the recruits

After the battle of South Mountain, no collection of small arms was made, owing to the baste of the pursuit from that point, 400 were taken on the opposite side of the

G. B. McCLELLAN, Major-General Communiting,

News from the South,

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Sept. 24.] Of the desperate and bloody buttle of portion of it had crossed the river. He neaks in the most hopeful and cheering tains the belief that the enemy will not make spirits, and ready and eager to meet the foe beaton.

It should be mentioned that several days | Waters, by Shields at Winelester, by Milroy previous to the battle at Sharpsburg, a in the mountains, by Fremont in the valley despatch from McClellan to Colonel Miles, by Porter and other Generals in all the amanding at Harper's Ferry, urging him to hold the position, and promising Jein-forcements, was intercepted by Gen. Lee. who, accordingly, posted Gen. D. H. Hill's Manassas. Not a single signal victory in Division near Boonsboro' to check the reinforcing column, and made such disposition of the remaining forces as would insure the discomfiture of the Yankee hosts,

The War in Kentucky.

General Nelson Shot at Louisville by General

Jeff. C. Davis, CINCINNATI, Sept. 29. Gen, Jeff, C. Davis shot Gen, Nelson at the Galt House, Louisville, this morning, killing

General Nelson, the victim in this terrible affair, was an officer in the United States Navy when the war broke out, but yolunteering for the military service in his native State, Kentucky, was soon made a Brigadier General, and has rendered most efficient service. General Jefferson C. Davis is from Indiana. He was appointed Captain in the First Regiment of Artiflery, in May, 1861, soon afterwards commissioned a Colonel and subsequently a Brigadier General of

Louisville, Sept. 29. There are many conflicting accounts of the and terror-stricken. nooting of General Nelson by Gen, Davis, About a week ago Nelson placed Davis in command of the Home forces of this city. At night, Davis reported to Nelson the been attended to. A number of the Rebels Cedar Mountain, JOHN N. CODER, son of number of men working in the intrench- were drowned at the ford, in their endeavors | George H, and A Coder, aged 18 years 10 ments and enrolled for service. Nelson to cross to the Virginia side. Some fifty of months and six days. eursed him for not having more. Davis their baggage wagons were destroyed, and replied that he was a general officer, and and some few cannon left behind. The Nelson, in an insulting manner, ordered him thing of any value, property was fired and to report at Cincinnati, and told him he cattle captured. A majority of residents in cheerful Christian resignation.

him from the city, This morning Governor Morton and Gen.

turned away, precured a pistol from a friend, this morning. Forcest's Rebol Cavalry are and followed Nelson, who was going up in strong force at Middletown, eleven miles

the train would arrive some time during the day—or sight. So slow is Adams' Express Company.

The members of our company are all well. With respects to yourself, all in the office, and friends generally, I remain

Yours, traiternally, H. D. W. said he regretted that he had not long ago refusing to talk on any other subject. He said he regretted that he had not long ago turned his attention to religion.

From Washington.

Washington, September 28. Late and positive information gives our loss in the battle at South Mountain and Antietam at one thousand killed and six thousand wounded. That of the Rebels three thousand five hundred (3500) killed OFFICIAL REPORT OF GENERAL and ten thousand wounded. The number of Rebels buried, by our men, and careful observations of the graves of those they buried, enabled us to assert this statement to be accurate. The great disparity in the number of killed and wounded in the two armies, is believed to be due in a great measure, to our superior ammunition. one thousand wounded arrived at Frederick to night from the battle-field; six hundred (600) were sent to Baltimore this afternoon. ARRIVAL OF TENGE LAND OF ALABAMA.

Judge Lane and family, of Huntsville, Alabama, have arrived in this city,

Through all the trials and perils brought about by the Rebellion, this brave patriot al government is brought to the verge of

has kept the flag of the Union waving over his house, GENERAL M'CLERNAND.

General McClernand, who is now here, will have an important command in the OUR BRAVE VOLUNTUEES.

General Hooker is reported to have said ince the late flights, that he would rather ed volunteers into battle than regulars,

DESPATED PROM GENERAL POPE, The following desputch has been recei-

Despatches from Col, Sibley, just received, date that a charp engagement has occurred with the Sioux, near Yellow Medicine.

On the 13th inst., the U.S. gungoat Wi-nona, Lieutenant Commanding Thorton, ran under the gre of Fort Morgan, below Mobile and opened fire on a rebel steamer which was lying inside, driving of her crew and damaging her greatly by the explosion of an eleven-inch shell in her bow. Fort Morgan opened a heavy fire on the Winona, but

she escaped unhurt. The Connecticut captured the English schooner rambler, laden with cotton, which had escaped the blockade at Sabine Pass,— Instructions were found aboard of her to sell her cargo at Hayana, purchase power, medithe Sabine Pass. She was sent to Ship

Island. Col, Jack Hamilton, formerly a member of Congress from Texas, had succeeded in male ing his escape from that State and arriving at the Southwest Pass. He had been secreted in the mountains twenty-one days, and was accompanied by six friends. He represents that there exists a strong Union feeling in the western part of the State of Texas,

General Jackson Criffeised.

The Philadelphia American, commenting on the movements of "Stonewall" Jackson,

Jackson is hardly ever successful in a Weshesday, in the vicinity of Shurpsburg, battle, and as a fighting General be seems we have very few additional particulus. to be of no great account; but in rapidity reliable information of the Faria, the Garden, and the Honschold, including a very interesting department for the little ones. No one can fall to get many dellars worth of medial latis from a volume of the Agriculturist, while the maps now are someth extra. We have sent for two copies of the paper so as to get both maps—Send for the paper so as to get both maps—Send for the paper so as to get to the victory obtained by our forces, if the victory obtained by our forces, if not complete at least great and satisfactory, the left the army on Friedry, after the larger publisher is OhANGE JUDD, II Park Row. New York. ents, his infinitely varied tricks and devices to appear and disappear, to attack and renamer of the operations of our forces in | treat, to escape, to surprise, to turn a flank, Maryland and the Lower Valley, and enter- His retreats are maryels of strategetical skill. But once put him on a battle field, my serious attempt at invasion for some in a pitched battle against a powerful and ime to come. Our troops were buoyant in skilled enemy, and he is pretty sure to be

He was benten by Carlwallader at Falling evere battles during the seven days before Richmond, by Banks at Cedar Mountain, by McDowell near Centreville, by Pope at has cut off detachments, surprised posts, and done wonders in that way. In fact he has very little tactical skill, and his ideas of a sattle are confined to hard fighting all day and marching off at night. If he and Longstreet undertake to fight a pitched battle at Manassas against our whole army he will lose it, unless Lee or Davis should happen to be on the field to direct the maneuvres, as we suspect they were on Saturday,

The Rebel Retreat.

Washington, Sept. 21. The Rebel retreat across the Potomae, by my of Blackford's ford, commenced on Thursday night at nine o'clock, and by daybreak on Friday all but a few stragglers had crossed. A portion of General Pleasonton' cavalry, among which was the Eighth Pennsylvania cavalry, pursued them an hour later, capturing a number of stragglers. All along the line of our advance there was evidence of the hasty manner in which the retreat was made-guns, blankets and haver-acks covered the road in great profusion, showing that the troops were frightened

A large number of their sick were left demanded the treatment of a gentleman, town of Sharpsburg was robbed of everywould order the Provost Marshal to eject who had left the town on the occupancy of

the Rebels, returned there on Friday. A number of Secessionists yet remain Nelson were standing near the desk of the there, upon whom the inhabitants threaten Galt House, when General Davis approached summary vengeance. At four o'clock on PERSING, aged 34 years 5 months and 15 and requested Governor Morton to witness the conversation between himself and Nelson.

He demanded of Nelson an apology for the He demanded of Nelson an apology for the He demanded of Nelson and pology son being a little deaf asked him to speak louder. Davis again demanded an apology. Neison denounced him and slapped him in the face. Davis stepped back, elenched his the night previous.

From Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28. The Rebels are again at Shepherdsville

from here Last night the enemy divided their forces to hold the country without ricking a gene-

ral engagement. They appear to contemplate attacking our force at Richmond, and report says a large Federal army has left Cincinnati for that

LATER PROM EUROPE.

Details of the Newsby the Anglo Saxton-Ercitement in American Affairs - The English Press Racing-Building of Vessels for the

The stirring news from America brought by the steamer Europa, and subsequent steamers was the theme of universal comment.

The defeat of General Pope's army was regarded as most disastrous for the north, but the valor displayed by the northern troops in the second Bull Run was generally admitted.

The London Times admits that the Federal troops fought with more than ordinary courage, and that their two days fighting rescues their military character from reproach but everything except that honor for them is dust. The gallant stand which the Federal army made, only takes the sting of disgrace out of their overthrow.

The London Daily News admits the severi-

ty of the defeat of the Federal army, and thinks there will be more bloody battles in

ruin, and believes that such a term may be safely used when it is no longer safe to execute the function of the government in the capital.

It urges that bad as the prospects of the Federals now appear, there is no element of better prospects in the future,

The London Star considers the northern cause hopeless, because the emancipation of the slaves in the southern States has not been proclaimed, and urges the adoption of that

The London Herald thinks that the North them The London Herald thinks that the North
will do well to consider the expediency of
making a compromise with the South at
once.

To Major-General Halleck, Gageral in

The London Morning Post, points out the
grounds on which the Confederate govern
the South at the So

ment may claim recognition from the Euro-The question of substitutes for cotton attract more and more attention, but practical men express but little faith in the substitutes The excitement in jute and hemp

It is reported that three of the finest steamers in the Clyde, the Iron, the Giraffe and the Clydesdale, have been sold to the Confederate Government. The Liverpool Telegraph says, besides the commissions committed to other ship, buil-

has subsided.

ders by the Confederate government, which are being pushed forward with all possible despatch, a large iron plated ram is being constructed on the river Mercy, without any attempt being made at concealment. This ram will be of the most formidable character, and will attempt to run the blockade at Charleston, The same Journal says, that a vessel is

lying at Liverpool, taking in a cargo of iron plates destined for plating a southern vessel which is awaiting their arrival in Charles ton. Cora L. V. Hatch, the "trance medium, accepted the invitation of a number of citizens of Chicago to test the truth of the purported presence of the late Senator Dougla-

on a public occasion. The delusion is warm-ly discussed in the Chicago papers. SHAMORIN, Sept. 27, 1862. Toux C'est Per last report,

171,482,19 To same time last year.

borton s qu is Phosu ST siegument, or we have the chime of hells given by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., to the city of Lowell. That havored place may have the helis, but they cannot monopolize the Dester's skill which is made available by his Cherry Pectoral and Catharite Pills to all stike—not only in this country but made commerce have gone. While we admire the liberality and taste of these gentlemen in such a donation their native town, we will remaind our readers of the hallowing influence a chime of bells spreads over the whole community that hears them. They are few in this country, and their influence is little known, but ask the exile from his home in Germany, France, function, whether the chime on Trinity Church does not make his heart leap into his month, and his eyes est make his heart leap into his month, and his ever wim in the recollection it brings of the soleum no his childhood, his boyhood, aye, and his manhood loved to hear at the soft approach of evening in his

We wish our generous townsmen whom God ha blessed with means would consider whether we too cannot add this one more attraction to make our children and ourselves love dearer and stronger and lenger the place we call our home - Madison. Ind

The greatest blessing of the age is the discovery of a perfect curs for Rheumatism, Gont. Neuralgia, and all Nervous Affections—Stiffness of the joints and Cramps, doesness of an Eruption character, such as Scrotula Salt Rheum and Erystpelns, and for the

2.785 feet to the place of beginning; containing ACRES and 24 perches strict measure surveyed On the 28th inst., by the same, Mr. Jons YOUN, to Miss LOUISA HAUPT, both of Irish Valley Northumberland county,

DEATHS.

In Northumberland on the 3d inst., Mrs. JANETTA CLELLAND, in the 85th year of her age.

The deceased was truly one of the "excel-

lent of the Earth." "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord." On the 19th ult., in Wolf Street Hospital,

He lived an unspotted life, and fell at his post as became a patriot and soldier. He bore his sufferings with fortitude and died On the 6th utt., in Irish Valley, Miss

SUSANNAH MUTCHLER, aged 16 years, 4 months and 25 days. In Shamokin, on the 12th ult, CHARLES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

JACOBO. BECK,

MERCHANT TAILOR, Market Street, nearly opposite the Rail Road Bepot,

SUNBURY, PA., NFORMS the citizens of Sembary and vicinity, that he has just returned from Philadelphia with a

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND QUALITY His stock consists of Cloths, French Cloths, Black Doe Skin and Fancy Cassimere, Black Satin, Figured Silks, Plain and Fancy Cassimere VESTINGS, which he will make up to order in styles to suit the taste of customers, on short notice, and the most reasonable

terms.

Any Goods not on hand, will be furnished from Philadelphia, by giving two days' notice. Goods furnished by customers will be made up to

order as heretofore.

As he will employ none but experienced workmen, persons may rely on getting their work well done as

his shop.

Thankful for the patronage heretefore bestowed, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Sunbury, October 4, 1862.

HEAVY ARTHULERY. For Permanent Garrison Duty at

Fortress Monroe, M AJOR JOSEPH ROBERTS, of the 1th artificity U S. Army, having been appointed to raise a Battalion of Hony Artificity for Government Duty, at Forteest Monroe, has authorized Captain HENRY A. COLT, of Northumberland, to recruit one Com-JOR JOSEPH ROBERTS, of the 1th Artiflery

pany of that Battelion,

This is the most desirable situation in the Military
Service, as the location of the Battalian will be per-manent at Fortres Mouroe, for the defence of that

The pay and bounty will be as liberal as that given The pay and bounty will be as liberal as that given to Volunteers in any other branch of the service. As the location of this corps will be fixed and permanent at Fortress Motroe, the futiguing and dangerous duty of marching and picket, will not be assessary.

Persons destrous of recenting the Drait cannot do better than to join this company.

Head-Quarters for recenting have been established by Capt. COLT, at Northumberland. References can be made to Adjatum General RUSSEL, or Capt. DODGE, at Harrisburg.

Capt. HENRY A. COLT.

Northumberland, Oct. 4, 1862.—4.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber pur-chased at public sale, on the 18th day of June. 1862 the following articles sold by the Constable of Upper Mahamoy township, as the property of Damid Shrelller, and that he has bound the same to said Daniel Shrelller until he thinks proper to remove

Upper Mahoney, Oct. 4, 1862 — 2t. H. ADAM.

SUPREME COURT-Northern Dis-

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sapreme Court
of the Northern Dierriet of Pennsylvania, will
commone in annual session on Tuesday, the seventh
day of October next, at the Court Home in Sundary CHARLES PLEASANTS, Prodey, S. C. N. D. Prothonotary's Office. 1 Saubury, Sept. 24th, 1862 (List of Causes for Argument.

McGargle vs Arthur, et al. Leconolog Co Weitzel vs Marr & Griffy. North Lea 3 Shamokin Valley R. R. Co, vs Livetnesce and 4 Shemolin Valley R. R. Ca. S Liverings and Malone.
4 Tyler & Co., vs. Phelps.
5 Overseers of Delaware tp., Northandserland ev. Sullivan county for Corrects Lewis twp.
6 Garret's adm'r vs. Dewart
7 Fester vs. Will and others
8 Prime vs. Linekawaring & B. R. R. Co., Lycoming of Miller vs. Canadians of Miller ve Capellang.

Gould vs. Langelon.
Johnson & others vs. Melanly,
McHenry vs. Tompkins.
Overseeps of the Poor vs. Overs. 24 Ettis & Field to Jumeson

20 D. Masselman & U. Masselman vs E. 50 Dewart vs Watawright. 51 Silvis & Co., vs Tousman. — 1.

LAST NOTICE.

And all persons indebted any way to said ostal whether or note: vendue-folls or book account as also requested for the last time to make payment; it the same time and place. TOBIAS MILL, Administrator

Jordan twp., Sept. 20, 4842 PEREMPTORY SALE.

THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS TWO VALUABLE TRACTS

COAL LANDS Northumberland Count On Duesday, Oct. 21st. 1862, at 1 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sale, without reserve, at the PHILAPHIA EXCHANGE the following Traces of LAND, viz.

No. 1 "Valentine Brobst Coal Tract. Two full equal undivided third parts (the will into three equal parts to be divided) of and in that fract of full, stream in Coal township at a second

Scrotula. Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, and for the poisonous influincies of mercury and similar agents. We are satisfied as to the adaptation of the Anti-Rheumatic Band, to these heretofore incurable complaints, from the testimonial proofs offered by its proprietors. We therefore take pleasure in calling attention to the advertiseficult in another column.

General McClellan has changed his base of operations, and vacated Harrison's Landing, on the James river. It is not quite clear what his next step will be; but there is a whisper that he is coming North to Philadelphia. We cannot wouch for the correctness of this rumer; but we will venture the guess that if he comes hither he will take abvantage of the opportunity to precure himself a new outfit at the Brawn Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson. guess that if he comes hither he will take abrantage of the opportunity to procure himself a new outfit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 601 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

MARRIAGES.

In this place, on the 6th inst., by the Rev.
J. D. Reardon, Mr. Jonathan Wolff, to Miss Louisa Rice, both of Northumberland and the line of the first thence and the line of the secondary of the line of t east 1.661 feet to stones; thence north 88 deg

> Valentine Brobst No. 2. Robert Camplain Coal Tract. All that truct of lazel, situate in Cost Townsh All that tract of imal, strate in Coal Townsh, aforesaid, beginning at a pine stump corner of his surveyed in the name of George Sheetz, and in it of land surveyed to Jeremish Paul; themes north deg 38 min east 1/56 feet to a mande stump; then south 23 deg 19 min cast 1/107 feet to a stans thence north 66 deg 20 min, cast 1/20 feet to a felm pine, in the of land surveyed to Robert Irwin thence south south 49 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet to a few themes south 50 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet to a few themes south 50 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet to a few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet to a few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet to a few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet few themes south 70 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet few themes south 70 deg 15 min south 20 deg 15 min, east 1/22 feet few themes south 70 deg 15 min south 20 deg 15 min s thence south south 49 deg 15 min., east 1,242 feet stone; thence south 70 deg 21 min. east 1,240 fe to a post and stone certier of Land of James Dumin thence by the fast mentioned hand south 25 deg min. east 1,800 feet to a small onk; thence south deg 30 min. west 2,516 feet to a post and stone thence north 22 deg 30 min. west 2,576 feet to a ps and stone in line of land surveyed to George Sheet, thence 65 deg 30 min. east 1,020 feet to a red out thence worth 21 deg 42 min., west 2,000 feet to a longer of bectiming containing 147 ACRES and thence worth 21 deg 42 min., west 2,000 feet to a longer of bectiming containing 147 ACRES and place of beginning, containing 147 ACRES and 1;
> perches strict measure, being part of a larger tracurveyed in pursuance of a warrant granted to Ribert Camplain.
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> [5] SALE ABSOLUTE, without reserve or lim-

tion both Tracts TERMS-\$100 to be puid on each tract at the M. THOMAS 4 SANS Auctioneers, 139 and 141 South Fearth St Philadelphia, Sept. 13, 1852.—

OYSTERS: OYSTERS!!

THE suffer respectfully informs the citizen-Suntage and vicinity, that he will always be-on hand fresh OYSTERS of the best quality, put of

t small cans expressly for family nesset quarty part t small cans expressly for family nesset College W COBLE.
Great Eastern Restaurant, Market Square Sunbary, Sept. 15, 1862