SUNBURY, PA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1862. UNION STATE NOMINATIONS. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, OF YORK COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL

WILLIAM S. ROSS. OF LUZERNE COUNTY Breckinridge Party Nominations.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. ISAAC SLENKER,

OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL JAMES P. BARR,

OF PITTSBURG County Union Nominations.

For Congress: J. J. PATTERSON, of Juniara. For Assemble HENRY R. HOPP'MAN, of Jackson For District Attorney : JOHN E. 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.

"Non-paying Subscribers.—We shall continue to cut off weekly all subscribers of long standing and doubtful responsibility, is stopped they will know the reason.

TEP" AN APPRENTICE WANTED.—A boy about fifteen years of age, desiring to learn the printing business, can have a good chance by applying at this office immediately. One from town that can board himself, preferred.

.... DEF COUNTY SURVEYOR .- We are requested to worthy and loval citizen, and should receive the vote of every Union-loving voter.

LATEST NEWS .- A report, considered reliable, says that General Dumont attacked John Morgan's forces near Frankfort this morning, and drove them in every direction, with very little loss to our troops. General Dumont expects to surround and capture the scattering bands.

8th inst., passed off very quietly, and, as was expected, but a small vote was polled, The Unconditional (regular) Union candidate received 18,877 votes, and Frederick Fickey, the Independent Union candidate, 11,183, the former being elected by a majority of 7694

The entire regular Council ticket was also cleeted, except in one instance.

THE BRECKINRIDGERS IN COUNCIL We continue the report of the proceedings of the Breckinridgers, in secret council. as follows :--

M.-I think we are fortunate that the soldiers will not be allowed to vote as they would all vote against us. We should therefore make the most of our time while it lasts. After this war is over, no Breckinridger will ever show his head above water, as we will all be looked upon by all parties. as well as by the Douglas and Jackson Democrats, as no better than the blue-light Federalists of the last war, who also opposed the war and the administration-talked about taxes and all these things. I think, therefore, our editor, Mr. P., is right in his opposition to letting the soldier vote.

Member.-Don't it look rather hard that we refuse the vote of a soldler, but let the master have three votes for every five niggers he may own, and yet we will not permit our Generals to use these negroes in fighting the rebels, while our own men are shot down by these nigger owners like dogs. No wonder they say we Breckinridgers are no Democrats, but friends of the rebels,-But let me ask Mr. P., while I think of it, why we took up for District Attorney a man who has hardly been in the county-long enough to be entitled to a vote, and who, though baptised a Solomon, has yet to show that he is properly named.

P .- One reason was that we have but few lawyers in the Breckinridge ranks, and the few we have only come in for the sake of office. Another reason was that Gen, Clement had made so good an officer, and was so well liked, that nearly all the lawyers in the district wanted to see him elected. We therefore thought we would put up Mr. M., who could stand a beat better than any one else, as he could console himself, after his defeat, by writing letters for the Selinsgrove Times. Besides, no one else was willing to run the risk of a defeat, and we took up Mr. M. "for the good of the party," if not for the good of himself.

a very good opinion of the qualifications or and those knowing that you are exempted abilities of our candidates. Suppose you from militia duty might think that your define your position.

P .- We have nothing to do with qualifications. The convention does all that, As my friend G. S. at Mahonoy, circulated that soon as a man is nominated he is qualified, my loyalty could'nt be doubted any longer, if he was a natural fool an hour before.-These are the true principles of Breckinridge Democracy. Jefferson was a fool when he to defend the State from being invaded. inquired of a candidate or applicant for studied all these things. The true princi. H. S .- I will settle dis matter. De Grand

Southern rights and Southern niggers.

Proceedings of their last Meeting. According to previous notice the members ssembled at 9 o'clock P. M. The Grand Priest in the chair, who stated that the object was to settle some little misunderstanding in regard to some candidates, and to good of the party."

Grand Priest,-J. S., close the door well, May be "Little Harry's" reporter may be around, and as this is an important meeting, thousand when the county has got more land full, if George Conrad, the bail of said

before we proceed with business. Dr.-You can't make me believe that Harry's reports are correct to the letter, and | payers say what they will. he finds out somehow.

Treasurer I.—Well let's proceed, I guess its all right to-night.

Grand Priest,-Well, since I hear that Harry has left town, I feel more comfortable. a piece in their English and Dutch papers May be that "Poetry" scared him off? That and deny the whole thing. If we can cirwas one of the greatest pieces of nonsense I | culate it well, and have it quashed, it may ever saw put together, and I would like to dome some good next fall for Sheriff. There know who wrote it. If I had been at home, is but five of us from Sunbury, but I think it would not have been published.

Dr.—There were several of us who done office. it for fun.

Mr. P .- Yes, and the joke was all turned on you. As I told you, it would'nt be any man. Something about railreads, &c. credit to father it, and therefore I had it grammar and no meter, nor anything else. see him they would'nt believe it. Its nothing but "Little Harry," "damn it," and "Thief Floyd," I suppose that's the oysters. reason why Mr. P. won't father it. He feels a little conscientions about "Thief Floyd," II. S.—Why when you brought it into de

office, and laughed so about it, I sought it was goot-first rate. S. D. J .- Oh! you ought to have known

good hit

Grand Priest .- I have a notion to have all of you exempted for general debility. What say you J. S.

Treasurer I.-Ahem! none of your insinuations, proceed gentlemen, time is pre cious.

Judge W.-I was'nt altogether pleased state, that John A. Snyder, Esq., of Lower Mahanoy | with that Constitutional meeting on Saturis a candidate for County Surveyor, at the coming day night. It didnt at all turn out as I liked election. Mr. Snyder is a practical surveyor, a very to had it. Miller is not as good a speaker as I thought he was. He flies from one subject to the other too much. He spoiled his whole speech and what he said about the constitution, the tacked to the 45th regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers. nigger, Abe Lincoln and free press. One for more than a year, they have been in some of the could easily discover that all of it was taken hardest battles fought during the rebellion. Lieut from the Harrisburg Patriot & Union, and a Grant, their leader, is deserving of the highest praise supplement from the same office Mr. P. had for his successful efforts to make his band one of the circulated the day before, a paper which no complimented wherever they have been one attempts to read, except our party, who | They screnated several of our citizen on Wednesgo "for the Constitution as it was." I had day evening and we must say that their imp expected to derive some information, but if ment is such, that few bands can excel them for di-I had known that his speech would'nt coursing sweet music. than what he did.

> my speech, were well pleased, notwithstand- completely with it. ing I told 'em I went there unprepared to make a speech.

II. S .- Dat ish so, Mr. P., but you telling reading, but dem dat went out when you commenced were only Union men, but when Miller sthpoke I had to laugh how Old Jack C. winked to Miller, and our Grand Briest Elizabeth Garman, near this city, on Friday last

Proth'y B.-I think too, that Miller ought not paid that compliment to Mr. Weirick of the Selinsgrove Times, as everybody here knows his disloyal sentiments, and Miller Coal Company. saying he was his friend. I would'nt cared month if he was one of my conferees.

Dr.—That's what I call "birds of a feather focking together," We better let him go J. WOODS BROWN AND THE and attend to our county, for I fear if we neglect Brown he will be beat. And Miller, I know made votes against him, for several told me, who had intended voting for him, that they would rather vote for Jeff at once,

for "Democratic Constitutional Meetings," where there is none appointed yet, Mr. H. and myself are prepared to start at any time. M. E. B .- Why Mr. P., won't that be too

severe for weak lungs to speak out doors at night, for it won't exempt you from draft,-Member,-Mr. P., you don't seem to have The militia draft has no effect in that cases complaint was weakness in the knees,

Mr. P .- Never mind, I have that all fixed that I was along with the Minute Men from Sunbury, and one of the first across the line

J. S.—But supposing the people in Maho office, "Is he honest? Is he capable?" noy and elsewhere, will find out that you Gen, Jackson didn't know much better, and were quietly sitting at home when nearly Douglas was an asa in not going in with everybody from town, and many too of our Jeff Davis and Breckinridge in defining the most loyal members, went to the rescue of Constitution and Southern rights. I have our noble State, to repel any rebel invasions.

you can "for the good of the party," for go troo him, and Mr. P., I guess dey tought might be deoder way

Grand Priest.-I object to any such personalities, and if not stopped I will more to

Register C .- We must do something in this matter of Brown's. That was a bad move of him, and if his opponent shows up payers. the record, it will defeat him. He ought to make some preliminary arrangement "for the had sense enough not to have anything to

G. C-d.-The h-II he ought'nt, be jabers around, and as this is an important meeting, I would'nt like to have it published.

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I S.—Harry's reporter is all a d.—d humburg. Harry gets that up himself, and he has gone out of town, so you need'nt fear anything getting out, unless we have members who tell, and I suspect there are some.

Grand Priest.—Do you suspect any here to night? If you do we better sware them to night? If you do we better swear them tricks in Lower Augusta and some of the Mahonoys, Browney done justice to me, and be jabers I'll stick to him. He won't sufthere is nt something wrong somewhere, for fer as long as I can help him, let the tax-

Proth'y B .- Never mind! I have made arrangements to go with Brown through the Mahonovs and Zerbe, and we'll fix all things right there. Mr. P., better publish

Grand Priest,-Then its all arranged. But could'nt you get up a story against Mr. Hoff-

M. E. B .- No, that's played out, we tried placed under the head of "communicated." It too often, and the people found that it was S. J. D.-I consider it regular trash. It all an electioneering scheme. Besides Hoffdoes'nt give a single point, and its bad man is a perfect gentleman, and if the people nothing to defend,

> Grand Priest, Martin, have you any fresh Martin,-Yes sir, fresh from Baltimore to-

day. Grand Priest.-Any cabbage t Martine-Yes sir.

Grand Priest.-I do now declare this meeting adjourned.

good indeed. Deputy P., and the Dutch Jour coming you,

nt of the door,] Dutch Jour. - If Masser would git desc brocollings, it would blay hop milt us.

Deputy P.—Hist, be still, if any one is about we may eatch him.

### Local Affairs.

For GRANT'S CORNET BAND, of this place, arrived one, from the war, on Wednesday last. They look well considering the hardships they went through during the late battles in Maryland. Having been atmost popular in the army. They have been highly

been better, when I was making my speech | To A Most Atnocious Munden - A little girl on taking my sent as President of the meet- between five and six years of age, named Mary ing, I would have continued on longer, for I Elizabeth German, was murdered in a most brutal would have continued on tonger, for I manner at Harrisburg, on hat Friday evening. She was discovered by some colored bers. In a moredow on Sunday morning, that through the throat, the Mr. P.—Well I don't know, I think that ball passing directly through the jugular sein and the few who remained when I was making carrying away the left pertion of the neck almost

The perpetrator of this brutal murder, has not yet been discovered. The following is the description of the man seen with the girl late in the afternoon:

About 25 years of ago, 5 feet 8 inches high, slim dem you were unprepared, was rather laugh- built, thin face, dark hair, dark complexion, rather able when you pulled out so many docu- sallow, smooth face, were a saldier cap very much ments from your coat pocket and gommeneral | faded, blue blouse and old dirty grey pants tern about the bottom of the legs.

Governor Curtin, by proclamation, offers \$1000 reward for the apprehension and conviction of the wretch who inhumanity mardered the little girl. Mary

the shwing of de cars.

Grand Priest,—No insinuations, you set back Mr. S., and let those speak who have long been in service "for the good of the party."

Let Accident a older mill, one day last week, and had to have it supputated. We learn that he is doing as well as can be expected.

The regular session of the Supreme Court for the Northern District commenced on Tuesday last, at this place. All the Judges were present except Justice Thompson. A large number of cases were disposed of the most important of which was the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania vs. The Delaware and Hadson Canal Company and the Pennsylvania and Hudson Canal Company and the Pennsylvania

The decision will be delivered at Pittsburg next

#### | For the American 1 TAX PAYERS!

FROM THE OFFICIAL RECORDS. The following extracts from the official Records of the last Legislature, show that J Woods Brown, the Breckinridge candidate for Assembly, obtained the passage of two

81688 13!! was voted out of the pockets of the tax-

payers of Northumberland county. The following is the bill as passed: "Be it enacted, de., That that the Act of Assembly entitled "An Act authorizing the Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland county, to appoint Special Auditors," approved May 20, 1857, be and the same is hereby repealed," [See Pamphlet Laws of Pennsylvania for 1862, page 54.]

The following is the Record of the pro-

ceedings of the Legislature in this Bill:

to appoint Auditors.
On motion of Mr. Brown (Northumber-

ples of Breckinridge Democracy is doing all | Briest was exempt because bullets could'nt | to the State in the sum of \$1201 63. The interest on this sum from January 1st, 1854, (the time when Young went out of office.) o April 7, 1862, (when the following Bill became a law,) would amount to the aum of Thus it will be seen that by the following

Bill the sum of

8601 20 was voted out of the pockets of the tax-The following is the Bill as passed:

"Be it enacted, &c., That the Auditor General and the State Treasurer, be, and they are hereby authorized and required to settle G. C-d.—The h—Il he ought'nt, be jalers the balance against Jacob Young, former prist, I did'nt want to be stack for two Treasurer of Northumberland county, in

cords, that through the instrumentality of

By the first of which the county \$1689 13 And by the second the State lost 601 20

Mr. Brown, the above laws were passed,

Making a total of [For the American.]

COURT ROOM, Sunbury Aug., 15th, 1862. To Juo, K. Clement Esq., District Attor-

y, Northumberland County. Dear Sir :- The period for which you were elected to be District Attorney for this county will soon terminate by a new election I can beat the rest of the candidates for that this being the last Session of your official am. The undersigned, members of the Bar, desire, before you retire from the duties of your office, to bear witness to the scrupuus fidelity, impartiality, promptness, patience, industry and ability, with which you have discharged these duties; to the uniform kindness and courtesy with which you have moved in and out among us-leaving nothing to reproach-nothing to assail-

> We take pleasure in addressing to you this note, as an expression of our esteem for

cer of the Court.

Your Grand Juries have never waited up- day. on you for employment; but have uniformly been discharged early in the week. Your enemy this morning, and should they attempt official business has been disposed of correctly, and with unusual despatch—to the great satisfaction of the Court and the larwho make no effort to pay. If their paper who make no effort to pay. If their paper Union men in there, believe, that it was a be published again before the election, you and greatly to the saving of the founds of aust all secont that it alm't true:

Grand Priort.—Very good idea Dr., very entitled to our thanks, and we hereby in our hands. voluntarily and cordially tender them to

> Yours year traly, WM. C. LAWSON. FRANKLIN BOUND, W. M. ROCKEFELLER. 8. P. WOLVERTON, SAMUEL S. PACKER, W. I. GREENOUGH, C. W. THARP. A. J. ROCKELELLER, CHARLES HOWER, GEORGE HILL, JOSHUA W. COMLY, J. B. PACKER, L. DEWART CHARLES J. BRUNER, G. F. MILLER, S. B. BOYER,

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from Portress Hourse. CHERAPEARE Hospital, Foutures Monnon, September 30, 1862

H. B. MASSIR, Esq.—Dear Breaker.—When I left you at Sunbary, July 21, on my way to Furress Monroe, Va., I promised to write to you occasionally. I have not fulfilled my promise, on account of sickness and professional duties. Nearly every Surgeon noise and professional duties. Nearly every Surgeon force had to pass through the order of diarrhoe and jaunities to be acclimated. My health now is very good and I hope soon to regain the 25 pounds of esh I have lest.
Our Hospitals are outside the Portress, near Hamp-

Our Hospitals are outside the Fortress, near Hampton, the illefated handssine village of brick handlings testraved by fire by the Rebels. in August, 1861—The main holding, called Chesapeake Female College, was occupied by the daughters of the F. F. V. antil the war broke out, when they all skedad-illed, leaving farmiture and everything class belied. It was occupied by negroes until last March, when they were driven out, yielding inch by inch, reluctantly. Amongst the farmiture are seven planes, distributed throughout the building, one in the parker, one in the Superintendent's room, and the rest in the Surgeous' rooms. The building is 100 by 50, built of brick, five stories high, with portion in front and columns nearly the heighth of the building. A large dome and observatory stand on the trp. giving a fine columns nearly the heighth of the building. A large dome and observatory stand on the try, giving a fine view of the Bay and Fortress. Newport News and the mass of the sanken Cumberland at the mouth of the Japass river. In the main building the first floor is divided into 4 parts; one large from used as a Hospital Ward; another as a mess room for all relatives able to go to the table; another as the kitchen; and the 4th as store room. Second floor, into chapol ward for sick, the Dispensary, during room for convolvement officers. Success Successives room for convalescent officers. Surgeon, Superintendent and Matrons, with parier, private bed rooms, and office of the Chief Surgeon, Hr. B. McCay. The third floor, one half as a word for sick officers, (this word is under my charge,) the other half as bed rsoms for the Surgeons, Clerks, Hospital Stewards, and several female nurses. The fourth and fifth stories are occupied with sick soldiers, ward masters

id nurses. The building stands several handred yards back from the Bay. On the right and left are one story buildings, in the form of a cross, they each contain about Lo patients, and further east is a brown cot-tage, used as a Hospital, and on the west is a large

rance building, with 20 or 30 tents around, also used as Hospitais. Altogether we have constantly on hand about 1000 sick and wounded soldiers. In the rear, to the north-west a half mile, stands ever 20 one story frame buildings, 125 feet long, just rected and used as Hospitals, and just beyond stands the late Ex-President Tyler's mansion, now accupied by negroes, fit subjects to represent him in his absence. East of the frame Hospitals, for a mile r two, the ground is covered with white tents, occu-

the top of the harricane deck of the steamer Canonicus I could see them nearly a mile distant. As they neared the bunding they commenced and kept up a continual "Harrah for the Stars and Stripes," cursing the Rebel guards as they passed along to the boat. Some of the men cried for joy. The 4,000 that arrived on Saturday were not disposed of unit nearly 7 o'clock. The sick were brought down in four-nulc lumber wagons, Amengst the cavaleade were several carriages containing ladies points.

General Rosencrans moved early this were several carriages containing ladies going North having obtained passes at Richmond. I saw one lady, with whom I was conversing, as she sat in the carriage, pay the colored driver \$25 for bringing her and her mother to the landing, that being the price for a two-horse carriage from Richmond to the landing. Four carriages with ladies and gentlemen yielded the proprietor \$100—pretty good for one day's business.

day's business.
On Sunday, some four or five of us visited the premises of Mr. Alken, a very clever gentlemanty man, who allowed us to go all over the property, and furnished us with peaches and other counforts, and his son, aged about 18, who had just returned from the Rebel army, (wounded,) took us into the park but Mr. Young himself, who is a relative of Mr. Brown, is released from the payment of the amount honestly due the county.

By the report of the Special Auditors aforesaid, Jacob Young was found indebted by the barn stands near the landing. In this he has a

small steam engine, by which he threshes his grain, save all his lumber, and grinds all his cereais. I asked him why he had no fences about his farm "I have," he said, "buf I do not see them. Oh, this is only over field of 100 acres, in recard my house and barn." He pointed out Malv'ern lillls, a few mites distant, where a battle was fought by McCtellan and the Rebels. I could see the grounds as distinctly as the fields on the hill opposite Sunbury. After spending the afternoon we returned to the boat, and at 5 o clock the balance, 2,000 of our prisoners, arrived and were disposed of. I had charge of 27 tying on the wharf, who could not be placed on the Commodere, as she had been handed out in the stream to give aligne to other boats, I receive the soldiers on

The men had been brought down in mule wagons, as on Saturday, and were very feeble I asked them if they wanted anything. They said they had nothing to est since the night previous. I turned around and asked the men as they were marching double file on the wharf to the boats, if they would give some of their bread and water to these poor

The Great Battle Near Corinth.

ved at the headquarters of the army: FIRST DISPATCIL. GENTRAL GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, &

cr-in-Chief: Yesterday the rebels under Van Dorn, Price and Lovell were repulsed from their attack on Corinth, with great slaughter. The enemy are in full retreat, leaving their

dead and wounded on the field. General Rosenerans telegraphs that the oss is serious on our side, particularly in fficers, but it bears no comparison with

you personally, and our high appreciation of leading his brigade. General Oglesby is your conduct, diligence and skill as an official dangerously wounded. General MPherson reached Corinth with his command yester. Hearing carriers Army of the Potomae.

General Rosencrans pursued the retreating

with 5,000 or 6,000 men, and is no doubt General Order No. 132, War Department, with the pursuing column. From 700 to 1,000 prisoners besides the wounded are left

Major-General Commanding, SECOND DISPAYOR. General Grant's Headign arrens.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5. To Major General H. W. Hallock, Commonder

toolay on the south side of the Hatchie river, as I understand from his dispatch, and laws. drove them across the stream and got pos- oil simply to sustain the civil authorities,

favorable, and I cannot see how the enemy observed by every soldier. The principle are to escape without losing everything but upon which, and the objects for which, their small arms. There strained everything armies shall be employed in suppressing re-

to get them to the right place (Signed) U.S. (Signed) Major-Ceneral Communiting. S. GRANT.

## A SHOTE COME BY TREMSMEMBERSET. Van Born, Price and Lovell De-

Official information has been received here that the robels, under Van Dorn, Price and Lovell, yester by attacked our forces at slaughter, and retreated, leaving their dead and wounded on the field of battle. Our forces are in full pursuit.

Desnatches from Cairo to night say that to be found only in the action of the people battle has been raging in the vicinity of at the polis. Corinth since yesterday morning. At three ding was still heard. The communication s now out off at Bethel, consequently we is twenty miles this side of Corinth.

Carno, October 5. Glorious news has been received from

Corinth, Mississippi. The rebels heve been completely routed and are retreating. Their loss has been very heavy. Our loss is also General Dodge sent a message from Co-

in command of the rebels, who numbered Our troops are said to have behaved

We can get no distinct account of Friday's battle at Corinth. On Saturday morning Price attacked Rosenerans' right, and Van Dorn and Lovell his left. The assault was made with great determination. At one time our centre was penetrated, and the rebels reached the Corinth House, near the centre of the town. They were driven out

General Oglesby is dangerously wounded.

morning to renew the attack. Cannonading was heard to-day in the direction of the Price is in the forks of the Hatchie, be-

LATER FROM CORENTH. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. The following additional dispatches from the southwest have been received at the

tween Hurlburt and Rosencrans' forces.

Jackson, Tenn., Oct 6. To Major-General H. W. Hallech, Commanderin-Chief

Hurlburt, is also the following : General McPherson is in the lead of Gen. Rosencrans' column. The rebel General Martin is said to be killed. (Signed) U. S. GRANT, Major-General Commanding. LATER. Camo, October 7. As yet we can only state the general results of the fight at Corinth. Skirmishing com-

(Signed) S. W. ROSENCRANS.

menced on Tuesday last, and there has been more or less fighting every day since. The rebel loss is about 800 killed and from 1,500 to 1,800 wounded. We have 1,500 prisoners at Corinth and 300 on the Hatchie, with more coming in constantly. We have taken several thousand stand of arms, thrown away by the rebels in their flight. They are mostly new guns of English manufacture. Our loss is believed to be about 300 killed and 1,000 wounded,

Many houses in Corinth were badly shat tered by shot and shell.
On Sunday General Ord drove the enemy

five miles over the hills and through the woods and valleys, the rebels taking advantage of every wood for their infantry, and every hill for their artillery. The fight lasted seven hours.

The rebel Gen. Rogers was killed. Gen. Oglesby has died of his wounds. The prisoners say that their effective force in that vicinity was 65,000. This is probably an over-estimate, but it is certain that

The Emancipation Proclamation.

they outnumbered us two to one.

General Order Issued by Gen. McClethan. CAMP SEAR SHARPSBURG, MD. October 7, 1862,

GENERAL ORDER No. 163.

The attention of the officers and soldiers General Hurlburt is at the Hatchie river of the Army of the Potomac is called to Sept. 24, 1862, publishing to the army the President's proclamation of September 22d. A proclamation of such grave moment to the nation, officially communicated to the army, affords to the general commanding an apportunity of defining specifically to the officers and soldiers under his command, the relation borne by all persons in the military service of the United States towards the

tive, and the power and duty of making, expounding, and executing the Federal laws. Armed forces are raised and support on the east and sustain the civil authorities.

A crimin tractor power in the math, build Gural on the east and south, Christian Hilliard Sam Garnhart and John Oyster, on the west, contain the civil authorities. osion of the beights with our troops, and are to be held in strict subordination of the beights with our troops, and are to be held in strict subordination of the beights with our troops, and are to be held in strict subordination of the beight with our troops, and are to be held in strict subordination of the subordinatio At this distance everything looks most and should be thoroughly understood and to take into the fight an adequate force, and bellion, taust be determined and declared by the civil authorities, and the Chief Execu

> critics of the Government can be made crown to the armies of the nation. Discussion by officers and soldiers concerning public measures determined upon and declared by the Government when carried out, beyond the ordinary temperate and respectful expression of opinion tend occutly to impair and destroy the discipline ad efficiency of the troops by substituting spirit of political faction for that firm steady, and earnest support of the authority of the Government which is the lighest duty of the American soldier. The remedy for political errors, if any are committed, is | It is not only a County Map but a leaf-on

In thus calling the attention of this army casting any reflecting upon that loyalty and good conduct which has been so fully illus-

that have ever controled its conduct toward By command of Major General McClellan.

sistant Adjutant General.

Low r-ville, Oct. 4.-Leading Rebels and officers of the Rebel army are circulating the most absurd stories in places occupied by them. For instance, that General Nelson was killed because he supported President Lincoln's recent emancipation proclamation: that Buell resigned because of that proch but concluded to hold his position six days longer, in the hope that Lincoln would

ever they have temporary control.

Louisville, Oct. 4.—A Portsmouth, Ohio lespatch to Governor Robinson, says John Morgan, with a thousand Rebels, yesterday attacked the Carter county Home Guards near Olive Hill. After several hours' severe skirmishing Morgan was repulsed and several of his men killed. Morgan then retreated toward the Licking river, burning thirty-five houses on his way. Last night Morgan returned to Olive Hill. Meanwhile Colonel Seifert went to Portsmouth and

The Masterly Retreat of General Morgan.

Greenupsburg, Ky., the Bd instant, General Scott Morgan arrived with his whole command at Greenupsburg this evening. He brought all his train and artillery with him. His men are in fine health, notwithstanding the many hardships they have undergone in their march from Cumberland Gap, The Commercial says that Gen. Morgan's The Commercial says that Gen.

retreat was the most arduous and hazardous of the war. During the march northward our army was constantly veloped by enemy's cavalry, but Morgan maintained the offensive throughout. One division of his army marched twenty-four successive hours. For three days our troops had no water but that found in the stagnant pools on the roadside. All the guns at the Gap were brought away except four 32-pounders, which were too heavy for rapid transportation. The

the enemy yesterday, and Gen. Hurlburt \*\*OMNIBUR QUA: PROBUST SECURUS." OF "We I having driven in small bodies the day before after seven hours hard fighting, drove the enemy five miles back across the Hatchie, towards Corinth, capturing two batteries, about 300 prisoners, and many small arms, I immediately apprised Gen. Rosenerans of these facts, and directed him to urge on the good work.

The following dispatch has just been received from him, dated

CHEVALLA, Oct. 6.

To Major-General Grant:

The enemy are totally routed, throwing with interesting the selection of the sele The enemy are totally routed, throwing swim in the recollection it brings of the solumn note his childhood, his boyhood, aye, and his manhood loved to hear at the soft approach of evening in his everything away. We are following them

native land.

We wish our generous townsmen whom God has Under the previous instructions of Gen. blessod with means would consider whether we cannot add this one more attraction to make children and ourselves love dearer and stronger onger the place we call our home .- | Madison, In-

The grentest blessing of the age is the discovery of a perfect cure for Rhenmatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and all Nervous Affections—Suffness of the joints and Cramps, discases of an Eruption character, such as Scrotala, Salt Rheum and Eryspeles, and for the poissons influincies of mercary and sindler agents We are satisfied as to the adaptation of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers incurable complete the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, to these herefolers in the statement of the Anti-Rheamatic Band, the statement of the statemen plaints, from the testimonial proofs effected by it proprietors. We therefore take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement in another column

SUNBURY MARKET. \$1 15 a 1 25 Butter \$ 12 Ham St no Shoulder \$3 00 Dried Apples.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Bank of Northumberland. THE annual election for Directors will be field the banking house on Monday, the 17th day

The banking house of Manriay, the triff day of November, between the hours of 10 schools A M and 2 o'clock, P. M.

The stated annual meeting of the stockholder will be held at the banking boson on Tuesday, the 4th day of November, at 10 o clock, A. M.

J. R. PRIESTLEY, Undrier Northumberland, Oct. 11, 1862.

Prothonetary's Notice. IN the matter of the account of the Philadelphia Erle R. R. Co., late Sunbury and Erle R. R. Co

NOTICE is hereby given that the account also stated, has been duly filed in the Prothenoing office, and unless cause is shown by the first day next term, the same will be allowed by the court. For Cur. 19 BECK Ltd., Prothey Prothemotory's office, Sambury, Oct., 14, 1862. Auditor's Notice. Estate of Absolum Control, decomed

The undereigned, appointed another to antif it exceptions filed to the account of Herry T. Shift executor &c. of theology Council decimed; and restrictly said meaning will meet all parties into establishment at his office in the bringing of Sandar Par, as Westnesday, the 29th day of Couloci in (1862) at 2 or clock A. M.

SAMUEL J. PARTICID, Another Sandars are 111 byte. Sunfarguette 11-1862

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with property of Thos Allen.
Sheriff softee, Sandary, Oct. 11, 1862.

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NAVY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. J. T. LLOYD.—Sin: Send me your Map a Mississippi River, with price per hundred c Rent-Admittal Charles II. Davis, commandia Mississippi squadron, is anthorized to purch many as are required for use of that squadron, sidelox WELLS. Secretary of the Na October 11, 1882.

The Confessions and Experience

PUBLISHED for the benefit and as n we have a sention to young men who said kervons Debility Premature Drops Ac. and at the same time the means of Self-Cure. I at the same time the means at Self-Unre. I who has cured himself after being part to gripense through medical imposition and quack By eachsing a post-paid addressed cavelope, copies may be had of the author.

NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq.

March 15, 1862.—1y

BOOTS AND SHOES can be purchased a Mammoth Store of Friling & Grant, very as we are daternamed not table undersald by an Call and team the list of prices for yourselves. Sunbury, Jan 12, 1861. FRILING & GRA

Philadelphia & Eric Railros ON and after Monday, May 5th, 1862, the ti-Northumberland Station will be us follow:

Leave Westward.

Express, 6,19 a. m.,
Mail, 4,19 p. m.

Leave Eastwa Express, 9,46 p. r.
Mail, 10,01 a. m. Steeping Cars on Night Trains, both ways, be Williamsport and Baltimore, and on the Pennsy Railroad between Harrisburg and Philadelphi. On Mail Train in both directions a CAR THROUGH via Pennsylvania Railroad, w change between Philadelphia and Lock Haven SAMUEL A. BLACI May 31, 1862. Sup't Eastern Divis

SIMON P. WOLVERTON. Attorney and Counselor at I Office, Market street, 2 doors west of Dep-SUNBURY, PA.

WHAL attend prompticy to the collection of and all other professional business thirm his care in Northumberland and adjoining co-cuntury, May 2, 1862.—

then they knew how far they could trust bills, by which the honest tax-payers lose led by our soldiers, so that we have the appearance f war around us constantly. Our Hospitals are under the auspices of Dr. R. B. at the point of the bayonet. him. That he spoke too much like John the sum of Two Thousand, Two Hundred enforcing the Rebel conscription act wher Van Dorn led his column over an abattis and Eighty-nine Dollars and Thirty-three Hughes two years ago, and that John had on the left to within fifty yards of a ditch, McCay, of Northumberland, than whom no better man ever took charge of a Hospital—in fact I don't hink there is a better, if as well conducted Military II. The conducted Military charge of a rebel battery at the battle of An-By the report of S. John, S. D. Jordan and exposed all the time to a scathing tire of grape and cannister, and was driven back Wm, I. Greenough, Special Auditors, Jacob Hospital in the country, gotten up since the war — There are few such men as Dr. McCay combining so a charge of the 27th Ohio and 11th Mr. P.-Its a great pity that we are not Young, late Treasurer of Northumberland Missouri. The battle lasted till half-past many good qualities.

On the 13th ult. I was detailed to accompany the county, was declared indebted to the county in power so we could suppress some Union On the 13th ult. I was detailed to accompany the fiest of steamers to go to Aiken's Landing on the James river, under a flag of truee, ten miles from Richmond, to bring down the 0,000 released prisoners. The "Commodors" was fitted up for the sick and wounded, and elecurse all the Surgeons were aboard of her. On our way up we passed alonged the Monitor and Galena at Newport News, also the ill-fated Comberland, nothing visible but the masts and rigging, above water.

We left the Fort on Friday noon, anchored over night above Harrison's Landing, and next morning at 9 o clock arrived at Aiken's Landing, where we lay all together until 5 o clock in the afternoon, when it was announced our soldiers were coming. From the top of the hurrison each of the steamer Camonicus I could see them nearly a mile distant. As they the sum of \$1133 49. The interest on this Il o'clock, when the rebels commenced a presses, so the poor people could not find retreat towards the Hatchie river. The out all these plans to "keep the Constitution oung went out of office,) up to February 26, 1862, (when the following bill became a from January 1st, 1854, (the time when number of killed and wounded is not known. The rebel less is reported much larger than ours. law.) would amount to \$554 64. Hence it Grand Priest,-Well proceed gentlemen, We have between seven hundred and will be seen that by the passage of the fol one thousand prisoners, not including the brought up 300 of the 117th Ohio regiproceed, I am getting tired staying here. lowing Act of Assembly, the sum of Mr. P.-We better make appointments General Hackleman, of Indiana, is killed.

February, 12, 1862: MR. BROWN, (Northumberland,) an Act repeal an Act authorizing the Court of ion Pleas of Northumberland county

land) the bill was taken up and passed finally. [See Legislative Record, page 232.] Notice.-By the above Act the whole proceedings of the Special Auditors are set aside, and not only the Bail of Jacob Young, but Mr. Young himself, who is a relative of

give place to other boats, to receive the soldiers or

WAR NEWS.

OFFICIAL DISPATCHES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6. The following dispatches have been recei-

Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5,-8 a. M. To Major-General H. W. Hilleck, Communic

General Hackleman fell while gallantly

U. S. GRANT,

in-Chier. General Ord, who followed General Hurtbert and took command, met the enemy

two hundred prisoners. A large portion of rule of our political system is essential to tien, Ros nerans forces were at Cheralle. The security of our Republican institutions,

feated with Great Slaughter. Washington, October 5.

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umbus to prepare for a very large number Generals Price, Van Dorn and Lovell were

Carno, October 5.

Colonels Gilbert, Smith and Mower are The Mobile and Ohio railroad is not seri-

headquarters of the army: HEADQUARTERS OF GENERAL GRANT, I

Generals Ord and Huriburt came upon

civil authorities of the Government. The Constitution confides to the civil authorities legislation judicial, and excen-

who is charged with the administration he National affairs, is the proper and uly source through which the views and

o'clock this afternoon, which is the date of to the true relation between the soldiers and the latest report from Bethel, the cannons: the Government, the general communiting merely adverts to an evil against which it has been thought advisable, during our are unable to obtain any particulars. Bethel whole history, to guard the armies of the Republic; and in so doing, he will not be considered by any right-minded person, as

trated upon so many battle-fields. In carrying out all measures of public policy, this army will of course be guided by the same rules of mercy and Christianity

JAMES A. HARDIE, Lieut, Colonel, Aid-de-camp, Acting As

War in Kentucky. amend the document. The Rebels are rigidly

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CINCINNATI, Oct. 4 .- A despatch from Capt. Hanser, of the 33d Indiana regiment,

Greenupsburg, Ky., is fifteen miles above Portamouth, Ohio.