THE DEDEAL of OUR GOVERNMENT. Transpiring events are fraught with sublime and important lessons to the christian and the statesman. Some already declare our government a failure; others are hopeful that we will come safely through the terrible ordeal which is trying our stability; and to all it must be manifest that, the problem of a Republican form of Government must now be solved. If we withstand the present convulsion, our stabilty is demonstrated. Whatever can be shaken, must now be removed, and whatever remains, we may safely conclude, cannot be shaken. The result involves the highest interests of our race, and challenges the attention, not only of our own people, but of all the nations of the earth. The distinctive principle of our government is very simple: All men are free and equal. Upon this basis can be reared no other form of government than that which is essentially like ours; and the failure of such governments necessarily involves the suppression of the idea of equality and freedom. A glance at our history will show that our government is simply the

out-growth of the principle enunciated. Man has ever been struggling for the enjoyment of that freedom which is his birth-right. When it was utterly denied him in the Old World, Providence opened up the New. The civil liberty of this land is the result of an earnest and successful struggle for religious liberty.-About the year 1600, there was a revival of religion in England, which led those who had felt its power in their souls, to desire a more spiritual worship than that of the established church. But no such liberty was there to be enjoyed. "Every doctrine of popular rights," says Bancroft, "had been denied." and those who desired to worship God with an "undefiled conscience" were required to submit to "ceremonies" which they considered "base and beggarly." Hence they "shook off this voke of anti-christian bondage, and as the Lord's free people joined themselves by a covenant of the Lord, in a Church estate, in the fellowship of the gospel, to walk in the ways made known, or to be made known unto them, according to their best endeavors, whatever it should cost them." Of this band of christian heroes it is said: "They could not continue in any peaceable manner; but were hunted and persecuted on every side."

Thus surrounded, those who regarded "freedom to worship God" an inalienable right, resolved to seek it in another land. But it was determined that they should not be allowed this privilege, and in their attempts to escape the tyranny of religious despotism they suffered the confiscation of their property, separation from their families, and alkkinds of personal insults and abuses. In 1608 they escaped to Holland, but feeling that they could not expect to enjoy there for a longer time, the liberty they sought, they resolved after a stay of twelve years, to go to America. Providence doubtless directed their minds to this land as a theatre upon which was to be developed that principle which they esteemed dearer than life, and upon a scale grander than ever entered their conceptions. In 1620, in bleak December, this pilgrim band "moored their barks on the wild New England shore." There were in all 101 persons. "This," says their own journal, "is the solitary number, who, for an undefiled conscience, and the love of a pure christianity, first left their native and pleasant land, and encountered all the toils and hazards of a tumultuous ocean, in search of some region where they might quietly enjoy their religious liberty and transmit it to posterity,"

Providence seems to have designed that the pilgrims should bear to the New world the principles which were to form the basis of our Government. No other asociation of men, coming as adventurers to this country, sustains the same relation to our subsequent history as do the pilgrims. It was theirs to bear across the deep and plant in the wilderness the germ of our great government, and Providence seems to have so over-ruled affairs as to open the way for the accomplish-

ment of his purpose. A historian affirms: "From its first discovery every attempt to colonize or settle this country for mere purposes of gain or trade failed, and at length all thoughts of it seemed to be abandoned. And so it went on until 1620, when God had brought his own vine out of Egypt, and was ready to plant it in the region which he and not man had chosen for it."

Before leaving the Mayflower, the pilgrims entered into a civil compact for their better government in their new homes .--The essential element of that compact is in their resolution "to have only them for their governors which they themselves should make choice of." "This," says the historian, "was the germ of the first republic on earth. It was the first social compact in the world entered into by free men, preserving the liberties of each and guar-

anteeing to all equal privileges and rights." The same principle is embodied in the Declaration of Independence, and is the baeis upon which our government was reared. The principle, so far as relates to its apprehension by the masses of the people, is an Americanism. It is peculiar to our government. Kings and potentates have declared the impossibility of rearing a gov ernment upon such a principle, and our history is regarded as a grand experiment now tending to a definite conclusion.

In our government every man is a man. Every man is born an heir to all that man may be, and the government recognizes his birthright. In other countries, man is born to his destiny; in ours, every man is free to make his own destiny. "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," are alike free to all. The embodiment of this grand yet simple principle in our gov ernment imparted to the human mind an energy and impulse never before manifested. Our history in all that constitutes national greatness, our unparalleled progress in population, in wealth, in the arts and sciences, and in internal improvements,

"gazed and wondered much." Onward, across a mighty continent, has been our course, and in the sublime progress a wondrous light has beamed faround our pathway and glanced upon all the nations of the earth. Japan, in the far distant Orient, has heard of our fame, and sende her embassy to behold our glory and to bear away something of our knowledge of the arts of life. In the fullest sense, and in the most perfect manner, our free in-

Every system of religion is free to stand litical and commercialties. or fall according to its own merits and ef- They have seen with profound inforts. In this, our government is peculiar. dignation their sister States deprived Infidelity, Universalism, Catholicism and of every right, and reduced to the Christianity been outrun and lost in the long imprisonment by spiritual despotism to all forms of law. dom and manifest a tendency to strange in better days no citizens appealed dered: and wild extremes; but notwithstanding for right in vain, was treated with First.—That company organiza- He confirms all previous accounts of this, the triumphs of christianity in this scorn and contempt. The govern-tions be made in accordance with the utter wretched destitution among free land have been on a grand scale, and ment of your chief city has been the numbers required under the laws the rebel hordes. free land have been on a grand scale, and usurped by armed strangers. Your of the United States, to wit: One such as to demonstrate the adaptation of Legislature has been dissolved by captain, first lieutenant, second lieu our form of government to the production the unlawful arrest of its members—tenant; eighty privates as a miniof the purest form of religion. Even the freedom of the press and of speech mum, and ninety-eight privates as erties and our greatness, have been com- bitrary decree of the Federal execu- pany. The company officers to be says:-Col. Bristow, of the 8th Kenpelled to dismiss their fears in reference to tive, and citizens ordered to be tried elected by each organization. the fall of Christianity in this land. In by military commission for what they Second.—As the call may be sudthe mighty struggle for empire, truth, in dare to speak. this land, is invested with that freedom land possessed a spirit too lefty to vide themselves with the best arms. which must secure its triumph. A most submit to such a government, the they can secure, with at least six hundred guerrillas, with about a submit to such a government, the they can secure, with at least six hundred and fifty citizens of Clarks. profound scholar and writer of England, indeed to come across the waters, and from and restore independence and sover- be furnished by the Government afall and where it was thought a few years ago eignty to your State. In obedience ter their arrival at the rendezvous ing, and we again shelled them out, will retreat during the night or apthat christianity could not stand unless to this wish, our army has come Third.—Each officer and member and they entered Clarksville, and the propped up by the state:

language, and literature over the North been despoiled.

American continent has offered a new despoiled.

With good, stout clothing, uniform the resumed their civic avocations. We Signed or otherwise, boots, blanket and has resumed their civic avocations. We versack, ready to go into cannowhen took. Clarksville, the rebels retrent-American continent, has offered a very distinct and significant indication of mission so far as you are concerned. Fourth - Each company organiza- Hopkinsville yesterday, and acthe power of christianity to retain its No restraint upon your free will is tion to be perfect as soon as possible, knowledged that Col. Snackelford, at hold of the human mind, and of its apt- intended, no intimidation will be al- and report the name of its officers a recent fight, whipped the rebels prone to attribute too much importance. enemies among you, and will protect quired. Could Infidelity have wished for conditions all and every opinion. ces of the opposing systems? And what This army will respect your choice ment. is the result? Christianity has gained whatever it may be, and while the rather than lost ground, and shows itself Southern people will rejoice to wel- of rendezvous, they will be formed there in a style of as much fervor and zeal come you to your natural position into regiments or such organization to organize. Two men, Judge Armas in England; and perhaps even it has the among them, they will only welcome as the Governor or Commander-in- idon and his son had already been as in England; and perhaps even a has the landing transfer of your own free chief of Pennsylvania may direct. killed. Gen. Blunt has received a that continent good order and intelligence will. are spreading, there also the religion of the Bible spreads. And if it be probable that the English race, and language, and A Battle in North Carolina. companies from the same localities within three miles of Yanktown, the success on the left was as complete man. institutions, will, in a century, pervade its deserts, all appearances favor the belief 300 Union Men Against 1400 Rebels. that the edifices of christian worship will bless every landscape of the present w derness that shall then blossom as the Correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune.

heritage perish? Shall our noble govern- patches to Washington from his comment fall by the hands of the most wicked manding officer: and groundless rebellion? The blood by toward Plymouth, N. C., on Tuesday which our chartered rights were bought last intending to enter the town and and sanctified, the greatness and glory of lay it in ashes. A native Carolinian, ing and hitherto happy millions of free-came quickly to town and reported been made on the 15th, has been post-trenchments. men, and the hopes of those that struggle the matter to Capt. H. Hammill, of poned till the 25th inst. for freedom throughout the earth, send Hawkins' Zonavas. No time was to be up one united response-"NO." To de- lost. To defend the town, here was destroy this government is to wreck the hopes of humanity, and to pull down the sun from the political sky. It is ours to say that it shall be preserved. We are say that it shall be preserved. We are could turnish. All hands were called upon to come up to a struggle in- quickly at their post. Half the Zouthan any which earth has hitherto witness- prevails there at this season of the effort to destroy the only government approached of so vast a force, some slightly, the others not mortally. which essentially represents and secures General would say, "Surrender;" but berland Presbyterian.

A detachment of Dodge's New York
Mounted Rifles was despatched upon

The whole force, and the latter in across made on them separately. We command of Captain Fagan. When seargeant Green came upon the one of the gallant dead in every conflict, yet our gratitude to Almighty God for His mercies rise higher each day be record on Monday under the command of the woods intending to attack here. a scout on Monday, under the com- the woods, intending to attack be- nation's gratitude is due. mand of Major Wheelen. The party fore the next day. A rebel intendmand of Major Wheelen. The party edto give the alarm of the approach proceeded about thirty-five miles from this place, and when this place, and when the party edto give the alarm of the approach of our forces by firing his piece, Gen. Pepe Preferring Charges. In the first of them priso- his death, but from the condition of loss, as they were exposed to a raking fire from a thirty-two pounder. Headquarters. They were ragged stroke of Palsy.

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tended to fill up old regiments.

Hews of the Bay.

ZEES OF MARYLAND.

issued the following proclamation: HEAD'RS ARMY OF NORTH VIRGINIA,

of view? Religious liberty preceded civbeen inflicted upon the citizens of a liberty. The struggle for the first resil liberty. The struggle for the first res-commonwealth allied to the States of ulted in the establishment of the other. - the South by the strongest social, po- ing important order has just been

people of the South have long wished rounds of ammunition to suit the hundred and fifty citizens of Clarks-Isaac Taylor, in speaking of the probable to aid you in throwing off this for- kind of arms in possession of the sol- ville, from their rifle pits, at Providestiny of christianity, uses the following eign yoke, to enable you again to endiers. Such persons as cannot sedence three miles from Clarksville. significant language—a great confession joy the inalienable rights of freemen, cure and bring arms with them, will The Union troops shelled them out of among you, and is prepared to assist of the company shall provide himself citizens, who had co-operated with ing. I regret to add that the gallant "The spread of the English stock, and you with the power of its arms in re- with good, stout clothing. uniform the rebels, laid aside their arms and

This, citizens of Maryland, is our called into service.

R. E. Lee. General Commanding.

Baltimore. Sept. 8, 1862. We have thus glanced at the origin and I have the following particulars of national achievements. Shall our fair Flusser's fleet who has brought dis- may continue,

Fourteen hundred rebels marched

CAPTURE OF A REBEL COMPANY emy three miles from the town.

Mr. Phelps, a carpenter whose hose been given to Gen. Heintzelman.

to fire his favored rifle, taking down the first rebel that fell. In this con-LEE'S PROCLAMATION TO THE CITI- Sergeant of Co. F of the Zouaves, BALTIMOBE, Sept. 11-On occupy- member of the North Carolina Coming the town of Frederick, Gen. Lee pany; and the third, one of Capt. waked from slumber to run a race. The concerns yourselves. The people of right sort of fire in them, the bravery

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—The follow-

HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, HARRISBURG, Sept. 10th 1862. J General Order No. 33.—In view of Protestantism in all its modifications, are condition of a conquered province, the danger of invasion now threatalike free in this land. And has true under pretense of supporting the ening our State, by the enemies of Constitution, but in violation of its the Government, it is deemed necesmost valuable provisions. Your citi- sary to call upon all the able-bodied race? What has been the result of severzens have been arrested and impris- men of Pennsylvania to organize iming the Church from the State? After its oned upon no charge, and contrary mediately for the defense of the State, and be ready for marching orit might reasonably be expected that the human mind when first emancipated the outrage, made by a venerable ceed to such points of rendezvous as would be somewhat intoxicated with free- and illustrious Marylander, to whom the Governor may direct. It is or-

those who view with jealous eye our lib- have been declared offences by an ar- the maximum standard of each com-

den, it is desirable that the officers day evening a portion of Gen. Grant's Believing that the people of Mary- and members of each company pro- forces, from Fort Donelson, drove a versack, ready to go into camp, when took Clarksville, the rebels retreat-

some of its friends in over-caution, are thought and speech. We know no move when their services are re erty.

Fifth. - Organizations, when or-

Sixth -On the arrival at the place

and as may be found consistent with

distinctive character of our government, one of the most gallant engagements the field under this order will be held and the mighty impulse it has imparted to of the war, so far as our troops were for service for such time only as the the human mind as seen in our unexampled concerned, from an officer of Capt, pressing exigency for State defense

By order of A. G. Curtin, Governor and Commander-in-Chief.

A. L. Russell, Adj. Gen. Pa.

The Draft Postponed.

General Lees's War Dispatches.

Nine o'clock, p. m., Aug. 29, via Rapidan the 30th.

volving more of the interest of our race aves were sick with the fever which has steadily advanced, and repulsed the To President Davis: -- So far this army our lines. than any which carth has nither to witness- prevails there at this season of the frequent attacks of the enemy.

The line Zebels Retreating in Confusion killed. Gen. Hooker alone has over ship, on Tuesday, Sept. 9th, after a liberty, the stability of government, the were sick except Licutenant Green, of the Rapahannock and Warrenton has

The enemy consisted of infantry Gen. McClellan and Pope. On the 28th A correspondent of the New York and cavalry; the former under Col. and 29th, each wing, under Generals Long-Herald, writing from Suffolk, Va., Garrett(who in fact was in command street and Jackson, repulsed with valor SKIRMISH near CUMBERLAND GAP, alry, between Poolesville and Darnes-usual in the evening; the family under date of the 4th instant, says: of the whole force,) and the latter in attacks made on them separately. We attacks made on them separately. We have the loss of the gallent dead in average the force of the gallent dead in average the loss of the gallent dead in average the

BOOD NEWS FROM HIRPER'S FERRY!

flict we lost three men killed-one a GENERAL MILES ROUTS THE ENEMY whose name is Miner; the other a The Rebels Retreating from Frederick.

Flusser's brave tars, some of whom who left Frederick yesterday afterwere engaged. Let officers of high- noon says that on Wednesday afterer rank look at the conduct of Ser- noon heavy firing was heard in the To the People of Maryland: -It is geant Green, and learn wisdom-the direction of Harper's Ferry, and on right that you should know the pur- kind of wisdom we now need; and yesterday morning the secessionists Gen: Lee Wounded, and Gen. Garstitutions have lifted from the human pose that has brought the army un- let soldiers learn from the result of appeared to be very much troubled mind the incubus under which it slum- der my command within the limits the affair what even small numbers about the news from that quarter, bered for ages. It is as it a giant had of your State, so far as that purpose will accomplish when they have the which was to the effect that General Loring had crossed the Potomac at Both wings of Gen. McClellan's result is before us, and before the world. the Centederate States have long of our little army in Plymouth Williamsport and marched down to army were successful yesterday, watched with the deepest sympathy deserves, and will undoubtly receive Harper's Ferry, where he attempted whipping the enemy badly. The ento form, with the view to attack Gen. emy is now in full retreat toward the Miles' force:

Gen. Miles opened his masked bat- pursuit. teries upon the rebels, and they were A large number of prisoners have also reported that we took many pris-

Before our informant left, Frederick had nearly been evacuated. The rebels commenced moving off on Garland killed. Tuesday night, with about thirty thousand men. Portions went round it. They moved, says our informant, in advance.

forces occupied Frederick to-day.for Pennsylvania, but have been driven to enter Maryland to get supplies.

REBELS DRIVEN FROM CLARKS-VILLE.

A Louisville dispatch of the 9th, tucky cavalry, has just arrived from Russellville, and report that on Sunbody of rebels, consisting of three]

Indian War in Dacotah.

the 30th ult., calling on the settlers (Signed) Seventh.—So far as practicaple, despatch from Governor Jayne dated will be put together in such larger capital of the territory The courier as that on the centre and right, and The Governor of Virginia, in view of 300 Union Men Against 1400 Rebels, organizations as may be formed.

Eighth.—Organizations formed under the recent proclamation are early supported to adopt without the danger that now surrounds us, has issued his proclamation, requiring every in all parts of the line. requested to adopt, without Yanktown. The Governor calls for delay, such measures as may be nea regiment, with arms and ammunicessary to comply with this order. tion, as a general Indian war is fearlantry, carrying. with but little asmen, at least once a month for inspection

Important from Cincinnati. skirmishes yesterday afternoon re- of A. S. Hill and Longstreet were en- hundred Union soldiers, who had been sulted in the capture of twenty rebels. The prisoners report the rebel a considerable number of prisoners.

In and prisoners who had been been taken taken prisoners by the enemy in one of the fights near Washington lately, passed army in good spirits, and anxious to The enemy dispersed in the night. the fights near Washington lately, passed advance on Cincinnati. It was un- Our troops are now advancing in pur- here westward. They were paroled until derstood by them that they were to suit of them. I do not yet know an exchange could be made, and had been By authority of Governr Curtin, fall back in the direction of Florence where he will next be found. our past career, the interests of our toil- knowing the intention of the rebels, the draft which was ordered to have to draw our forces out of their en-

> Kirby Smith made a speech to his army on Wednesday, assuring them General Lees's War Dispatches. that in a few days they would quar-The Richmond papers of the 2d contain ter in Cincinnati. It is also reported ing the entire rebel army fell back. Their pickets are now five miles from

from Cincinnati. liberty, the stability of government, the freedom of the press, the peace and safety of our homes, and all for which our fathers struggled through the Revolution; on the other side, treason, rebellion, lawless of the Zouaves, who was disabled by been relieved. Many prisoners are capfured quantities of stores army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives a wound received in a former engage tured, and I regret quantities of stores army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. It is stated that Gen. Lee gives army has fallen back beyond Floring. Some stragglers, taken by our following as this lees army has fallen back beyond Floring. Some stragglers, taken by our following as the fiften thousand men, while others say only iffelong Democrat, and a man of the Ray, Esq., in of the Zouaves, who was disabled by been relieved. Many prisoners are capfured in the strange of the Zouaves, who was disabled by been relieved. Many prisoners are capfured in the strange of the Zouaves, who was disabled by determined in the first following been relieved. Many prisoners are capfured in the strange of the Zouaves, who was disabled by determined in the first following been relieved. Many prisoners are capfured in the first following been relieved. Many prisoners are capfured in the strange of the Zouaves, who was disabled by development of the Souaves. The deceastry in the state of the Souaves are capfured in the state of the Souaves are capfured in the state of the So and ungodly ambition for power, and an Company F of the Zonaves. At the ble and Taliferro wounded; the latter Florence under Gen. Heath. Prisonten thousand advanced this side of ers say that the retreat was made the equal rights of all its subjects.—Cum- this was not the Sergeant's motto. Grovetown, Aug. 30, 10 P. M., via Rapidan. presence in Kentucky and had not He took his brave men, went out on Tuesday the 2d isnt., and met the end to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduced to day, on the Plains of Manassas, a late last night, report the enemy reduce treating in confusion.

says: Last Thursday a foreging killed and wounded, including one the morning at an early hour his party from Cumberland Gap encoun-captain. We took six prisoners.— wife who was still in bed attempted tered a party of rebels 7 miles dis- Our loss was one killed and seven to arouse him and found he was dead. tant. The Federal loss was one kill-wounded. Yesterday forenoon we Nothing is known positively in refed and three wounded. The rebels again met a portion of them at Clarks-ference to the immediate cause of on their way toward Richmond.— estness, fighting the whole force for request was granted. He at once at the Louisville and Frankfort Rail-

tion of his force that he succeeded In the short space of an hour he whip obeying orders in the late engage are quite general here, but whereof tion of an allegation recently put most fond of the Sabbath School, the in capturing the whole command, ped a force of fourteen hundred, capmeets, and causing our defeat. A headquarters have not been advised, into currency against Gen. Me. Prayer Meeting, and very punctual in consisting of two commissioned officers, their commander, their commander commander, their commander comman cers and one hundred and eleven pricers and one hundred and eleven prigether with many cavalry horses. Department—Judge Holt, Judge Advates, twenry-eight wagons and The rebels lost thirty killed, with wocate; Maj. Gen. Cadwalader, Gen.

Tennessee, and also that Bragg's ened numerous inquiries on the subject wife and children. We mourn not two sulkies. The rebel company the ordinary proportion of wounded. Casey and General Mansfield, the tire forces are cruising Cumberland of the accusation that General as those who have no hope. His remains were followed to the eight negroes, who were tied, and loyal North Carolinians were fast tendance of General Mansfield and destined for Richmond. This inornand first, who is to be tried forty in number, went on Saturday to appointment of the General to the day after his death by high command he aow holds seems of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high command he account of the day after his death by high co town, and placed under guard from only when the every was complete- morning at 11 o'clock. Gen. Mans- er, intending to capture any trading not to have been sufficient to stop Dien.—In Jacksonville, Sept. 7th, moved to the Indiana shore.

Baltimore, Sept. 12.—A gentleman A Great Federal Victory!!

Retreat!!

land Killed!

Washington, Sept. 15, 1:46 p. m -Potomac, with Gen. McClellan in full

It is reported that the enemy are

A. STAGER, Gen. Sup't Military Telegraph.

the entire crest.

It has been a glorious victory. I and able Gen. Reno is killed. GEO. B. McClellan.

Major General.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

ness to run hand-in-hand with civilization, lowed. Within the limit of this ar- and the place of its headquarters to badly. Col. Johnson's force are dis- Chief :- I have just learned from the North western counties, sacked Weseven when unaided by those secular suc- my at least Marylanders shall once these headquarters, in order that persed, and in small squads, stealing Gen. Hooker, in the advance, who toward Bachanon and threatened Clarkscors to which its enemies in malice, and more enjoy their ancient freedom of they may be promptly notified to money and all other available prop-states that the information is perfect-burg, the Refinent with which Bristor is ly reliable, that the enemy is making connected was at once sent out to chastise for the river in a perfect panic, and the guerrillas, but fortunately for them Goneral Lee last night stated public- they had fled to parts then unknown, and Intelligence from Dacotah and the ly that he must admit they had Capt. Bristor did not get the fight for Could Infidelity have wished for conditions more equitable, under which to try the formore equitable equitab despatch of the 9th, indicates serious hurrying everything forward to enIndian hostilities. Governor Jayne, deavor to press their retreat to the hoth ministers of the Gospel, and many GEO. B. McClellan.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE

tillery and infantry. I do not think week. CINCINNATI, Sept. 12. 6 P. M.—The our loss is very severe. The corps On Thursday night last, some fifteen

> GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Major General Commanding.

STILL LATER.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, AT Belivar, Sept. 15, 10 o'clock, a. m.-To Gen. Halleck, Commander in Chief:—Intermation has this moment been received completely confirming the rout and demoralization of the rebel army. Gen. Lee is reported wounded and Gen. Garland At his residence in Richhill town-

DEFEAT OF ASHBY'S CAVALRY,

"Supplies to Gen. Pope."

The subjoined statement, made by 1843. claring the whole allegation untrue, and 10 days.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 15.—A dispatch from the Monocacy says that there has been no firing this morning, and it is presumed that the battle has Rebels Badly Whipped and in Full not been renewed. Gen. Reno's body is expected to arrive here this

Baltimore.

The Battle Not Renewed--Gen.

Reno's Body to Arrive at

Communications.

FOR THE MESSENGER. FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA. MILO, WETZEL CO., VA.,

Messrs, Editors: -- A portion of the Balrepulsed with great slaughter. It is been taken. Our loss is not very hands of the rebels. Business on this end is almost suspended-through freights bepanic stricked and demoralized. Gen. ing impossible. The road had been for hee is reported wounded and Gen. some time doing a fine business, up to the last few days.

Enlistments have been pretty brisk in our little county of Wetzel. Two fine companies have went out in the last two in retreating order, with their trains BATTLE NEAR HAGERSTOWN or three weeks-besides several fractions He has no doubt whatever that our McClellan Gains a Great Victory !! place, has a crack company which he reof companies. A. L. Hoult, Esq., of this He thinks the rebels are not bound GENERAL RENO RILLED! cruited in this and Monongalia counties -and which is now at camp in Wheeling. WASHINGTON, September 15.—Head There are two regiments there, the 14th Quarters Army of the Potomac, Three and 15th. Our old friend, M. McCaslin, Miles beyond Middleton, Sept. 14, has been appointed Colonel of the 15th 1:40. p. m.—To Henry W. Halleck. Regiment. I am told that the Major (or General-in-Chief: After a very se Colonel) is exceedingly popular, with not vere engagement, the corps of Gen. only his own command, but with all the Hooker, and Reno have carried the officers and men of both Regiments now heights commanding the Hagers- in camp. Capt. Hoult reports that almost The troops behaved magnificently all the company officers on the island are They never fought better. General so taken with the "tall Major," as to de-Franklin has been engaged on the sire to be under his command. Should extreme left. I do not yet know the this war unfortunately continue any result, except that the firing indi-length of time, they may possibly be gratcates progress on his part. The ac- ified by getting into his Brigade-as the tion continued till after dark and ter- Colonel's ripe judgment and undoubted minated, leaving us in possession of courage, connected with his long and familiar acquaintance with military detail, must make a mark when opportunity

Another of our Greene county friends is winning an enviable reputation in the military line in this State. Jacob Bristor, Esq., who has for some time past been Principal of an Academy at Grafton, in ing. The rebel Col. Johnson was at Still Further from McClellan. rate men and took it into Wheeling a few Taylor county, raised a company of first weeks ago. The famous, or infamous HENRY W. HALLECK. General in Jenkins, having made a raid into some of Church members are in the ranks. Capt. Bristor so had the confidence of the people of Taylor county that he made up his POTOMAC, Sept. 15, 3 A. M. Company in a few hours after he consent-Maj. Gen. H. W. HALLECK, Gen- ed to act as their leader, although, I am company in a few hours after he consent-Sioux City, Sept. 6th, which says the eral-in-Chief:—I am happy to in-told, the parties spent days the previous the interest of the public service, Indians made an attack that morning form you that General Franklin's week, without being able to raise a single

The troops, old and new, behaved commandant of a regiment of the militia. sistance from our own artillery, ev. - and the Captain of each company is orery strong porition defended py ar-dered to parade his men at least once a

> lying a few days at Cumberland. I do not know what their destination was.

> We have had a very dry season-corn, buckwheat and late potatoes suffered .-Nothing in the way of local news.

J. W. H.

Hvituaries.

DIED,

one thousand more prisoners, seven short illness, DAVID GRAY, Esq., in G. B. McChellan, Major General. great probity and amiability of character.-[Eds. Mess.

We have reliable information says | Dien.-July 26th, 1862, Josian had an engagement and defeated 800 and engaged with his sons in securof the late Colonel Ashby's old cav- ing his crop of hay. He retired as

Bro. Dowlin professed religion and united with the Carmichaels Cumberland Presbyterian Church, March,

the Journal of Commerce, in correct Ho was one of those christians

field will arrive from Fortress Mon- boats there, but vamosed on ascertain- the circulation of the misstatement. 1862, James H., son of Lee Roy and The civilians fought splendidly. roe to-day. Porter's command has ing that all such boats had been re- We have the best authority for de- Ellen J. Thompson, aged 5 months