fifteen thousands. The Turkish Government is not fully blind to the danger which General Sigel's scouts returned last revoked, that wild Jeff. Davis prois thus becoming more and more immi-sent. The state which course a popula-tion of about thirty millions, listens, to the coursels of the European Congress, and was formerly in our army, but fallmakes concessions to a province consting Fingring the hands of the enemy, was only a million of people. This explained impressed into their service. He the state of the Turkish question. The was held a prisoner for attempted de-Christian tribes are irresistibly pushing sortion. At the time of making his forward. The Turkish rule is shaken to escape he was in charge of a Lieu-Ke very foundations. One great and pow- tenant, and while the latter's back rfibetroke may terminate its esistence. Actus of the Day.

Reconnelssance to Warrenton. A reconneissance by a cavalry brigeter under command of Lieutenant Sciencel Karge, acting Brigadier General, was made from Centreville to Warrenton on the 29th ultimo, via Bull Run, Gainesville, Buckland and New Baltimore, for the purpose of Market. At Gainesville he captured feeling the position of the enemy in that quarter. Every needful preparation having been made, says a corasspondent, at precisely six o'clock a. m. the column moved. No obstacle on Friday, August 29th, at Bull Run, heing encountered to stop our progress, we kept steadily on, and by two o'clock p. m. some cavalry pickets were discovered about four miles this side of Warrenton, but our forces were so admirably disposed that none of them escaped. Having approached the town quietly and unoberved the bugles sounded a charge, and the 1st New Jersey, with Lieusenant Colonel Karge at their head, deshed furiously forward through the main street, yelling and screaming rome than a band of Comanche or Sioux Indians, and followed closely by the other regiment composing the brigade. Simultaneous with this however, the skirmishers moved rapidly to the right and left, reaching partment, Sept. 24, 1862, publishing Green, who had been familiar with the roads branching out in several directions in time to prevent any one from getting away. The surprise of the citizens and soldiers of Warrenton at such a sudden entrance of our affords to the General Commanding his hand under his vest, and discoverforce may be imagined but not deacribed. The weather being so very fine, nobody appeared to be within doors, and in many instances, the wo- by all persons in the military service as the surgeon had made a thorough men and children seemed petrified, of the United States towards the investigation of all on the field, and and were too much frightened to run. "It was soon discovered that we had bagged a large number of soldiers who had been wounded in the recent and executive, the power and duty became satisfied that there was life. battles, while others, amounting to of making, expounding and execut- Petty was subsequently carried to the pital on account of sickness, had re-covered, and were expecting the following day to return to their regi-imenta.

paroled; and owing to this circum- served by every soldier. stance, I believe their was not on en-

was turned he succeeded in cutting escaped before being put into the army. These men report that the rebels have commenced retreating towards Richmond, General Longstreet having already gone. They say they are at Staunton, while their cattle are at Mount Jackson. Capt. Barrett returned yesterday from a

> The Proclamation in the Army --Order from Gen. McClellan. HEAD QUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.) Near Camp Sharpsburg, Maryland, October 7th, 1862.

GENEBAL ORDERS 163.-The atten- up by Green and his helpers was that ion of the officers and soldiers of the of one Rufus Petty, from the same on the evening of the 8th. army of the Potomac is called to county. The body was placed on the General Orders No. 139. War De- stretcher and carried to the grave. to the Army the President's proclam | Petty, thought he would search his ation of Sept. 22nd. A proclamation pockets to see whether there was of such grave moment to the nation, anything that might be sent home officially communicated to the army, to his friends. In so doing he ran an opportunity of defining specifi- ed that his heart was faintly beating. cally to the officers and soldiers un- He announced the fact to his com-

civil authorities of the Government. | pronounced Petty among the others The Constitution confides to the dead. He was then told to place his civil authorities, legislative, judicial hand over his heart, when he, too, thereto in all respects. This fundamental rule of our political system

ARATELEM HUNDRED REBELS CAPTURED. is essential to the security of our The whole force thus captured, Repubulican institutions, and should diana, arrived at Indianapolis on amounting to sixteen hundred, were be thoroughly understood and ob- Monday last with a lot of Indianians evening, says it is generally believed that

Many of them seemed very exult. which is the highest duty of the diers who occupied the place. The remedy for political errors, if ment, the General commanding mere- headquarters of the army: tively asserts that be has heard offi- Iy adverts to an evil against which it HEADQUARTERS OF GEN. GRANT'S ARMY.) has been thought advisable during | Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 6. 12:50 P.M. our whole history to guard the arm- To Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-inconduct which has been so fully illus-, ies the day before, after seven hours ly said the old fellow, with a broad trated upon so many battle-fields. hard fighting, drove the enemy five In carrying out all measures of miles back across the Hatchie towards **The not much better here;** soldiers be guided by the same rules of mer-be guided by the same rules of mer-about three hundred prisoners and fittler observed that the portion | cy and Christianity that have every- | many small arms. I immediately at the stabel army now at Gordonsville where controlled its conduct towards apprised Gen. Rosecrans of these

Toureers he can catch, and that if Mr. Then Leathery -- Bevere Dette man Ferry WASHINGTON, October 6 .- Two of Lincoln's proclamation remains unceed to hang such officers.

The Late Battle at Corinth!

CAIRO, Oct. 7.-As yet we can ony state the general results of the fighting at Corinth. Skirmishing commenced on Tuesday last, and there has been more or less fighting every day since. The rebel loss is about 800 killed and 1,500 to 1,800 wounded. We have 1,500 prisoners at Corinth, 300 on the Hatchie river, made his escape, with the Lieuten- and more are constantly coming in. We have taken several thousand ant's double-barreled fowling piece. We have taken several thousand The other two had been drafted, but rebels in their flight. They are mostly new English make. Our loss is believed to be 300 killed and 1,000 wounded. Many of the houses in the town are badly shattered by shot and shell. On Sunday General Ord drove the enemy five miles, over hills and through woods and valleys, the scouting expedition as far as New rebels taking advantage of every

wood for their infantry and every a rebel scouting party, consisting of hill for their artillery. The fight lasted seven hours. The Rebel Gen. Lieut. Roberts, of the Second Mis-Rogers was killed. Gen. Oglesby sissippi, and eight men. Lieut. has died of his wounds. Generals Roberts says that we whip ped them Ord and Veach are slightly wounded. Prisoners taken say that their efbut they more than retrieved this fective force in that vicinity was 65,defeat on Saturday. Captain Tomp-kins, formerly a Lieutenant in the mate but it is cortain that they

mate, but it is certain that they regular army, and latterly Colonel have outnumbered us two to one. of the Vermont Cavalry, has been made Quartermaster of General -----

Sigel's corps, relieving Capt. Loomis. Narrow Escape from being Bur- to-day. led Alive.

After the battle of Newbern, North Carolina, George W. Green, a volunteer from Cooperstown, Otsega county, New York, was sent out to bury the dead. Among the bodies picked der his command the relation borne (rade, who said it couldn't possibly be

Morgan Defeats Kirby Smith. The Surgeon of the Sixteenth Infrom Richmond, Kentucky, and says

The principles upon which, and that Gen. George W. Morgan engaglisted man among the whole number the objects for which armies shall be ed and defeated Kirby Smith's troops who was not really glad that we had employed in suppressing rebellion, at Irvin. Estil county, Ky., about 20 come. One of them in particular be- must be determined and declared by miles' east of Richmond, on Thursfonging to a Georgia Hegiment was the civil authorities; and the chief day of last week. A large number in high glee. "To-morrow," he re- executive, who is charged with the of dead and wounded had been marked, I will make Richmond, and administration of National affairs, is brought to Richmond previous to his providing I can succeed in getting the proper and only scource through departure, and he was informed that home if they want me to fight any which the views and orders of the Gen. Morgan had captured their ammore, they will have to come and Government can be be made known munition and supply train, with most bring me back." The same senti- to the armies of the nation. Discus of their artillery. The other surment, I think, was shared by quite sion by officers and soldiers concern- geons being on parole did not feel at a number of others, although they ing public measures determined upon liberty to impart this information wisely kept silent. The conversa- and declared by the Government, hence it has not been made public at mon between our soldiers and the when carried out beyond the ordin- an earilier day. Dr. Preston, who prisoners turned, of course, upon the ary, temperate and respectful expres- had charge of our wounded, says battles recently fought, and the sion of opinion, tend greatly to im. the ambulance train came through probable result of the war. All of pair and destroy the discipline and ef. Lexington, and although the town the Secosh claim, without exception, ficiency of troops by substituting was full of rebels, the ladies came to so far as I heard an opinion given, the spirit of political faction for that the windows and cheered our men, that they are bound to win and firm, steady and earnest support of displayed the Stars and Stripes, and the authority of the Government treating with contempt the repel sol-

ville-Heavy Loss on both Sides-A General Attack by our Troops Expected Immediately.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.-General Dumont surprised the Confederate forces at 3 o'clock this morning by attacking the guard on the turnpike bridge with such vigor that they were unable to destroy that bridge pleasant village Monday, 22d inst., as they had intended. Six Confederates were left dead and fifteen wounded. Several of the wounded were carried off, but the darkness

number. Our loss was three killed; no wounded or prisoners.

The Confederate force was six of infantry.

of \$250,000, are about constructing a hospital near the House of Refuge, capable of accommodating 2,000 men. two divisions of McCook's corps and the various etcs. d'armee near this place yesterday.-The fighting was desperate.

James S. Jackson, ex-Congressdivision, was killed.

Gen. Terrell, of Virginia, commanding a brigade, formerly of Terrell's battery, was severely wounded. als in numbers. McCook was heavily reinforced, and the fight resumed

The fight was mainly done by Gen. Rosseau's Division, formerly Gen. Mitchell's. Col. George Webster, of the 98th Ohio, acting Brigadier of the 34th out. He claims a brilliant victory .brigade, was severely wounded. The firing ceased about 7 o'clock

Further Particulars of Wednesday's Perrysville Fight.

The Federal force was 16,000; that of the rebels sixty two regiments, aggregate unknown. The Federal loss was from 500 to 600 killed, and 2,300 wounded and 440 prisoners.-The latter were paroled by Buckner, The rebel loss was 1.300 killed, including one general wounded and 14 colonels and lieutenant colonels. This number of killed and wounded is admitted by the rebel medical director of Gen. Cheatham's division. It is reported that Walford's cav-

airv captured over 100 rebel wagons, 1,000 prisoners, and 1 battery, on Friday, between Perryville and Harrodsburg.

Very Latest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-It is understood hat a dispatch from Gen. Boyle, dated at Louisville, 10 o'clock, p. m., received last the rebel Generals Bragg and Cheatham were both killed in the engagement of last Wednesday near Bardstown.-Our loss in killed, wounded and missing was between 1,500 and 2,000, while that of the enemy was much larger.

REBEL RAID IN PENNSYLVANIA

A detachment of Stuart's Rebel lot of Boots and Shoes and other property.

Communications LETTER FROM COBINTH.

September 30, 1862.

NEAR CORINTH, Miss.,

Dear Messenger :- Leaving your

CAMP No. 11,

then. Yours, D. GRAY. For the Messenger.

NO PARTYISM.

I arrived in Corinth Saturday, 27th. There is a party now in existence Sabbath morning I started to walk trying to absorb in its organization out to Camp, distant two miles, hav- all other parties, under the plea that prevented a correct estimate of the ing a "contral and" carrying my the nation should not divide on polit- have made up, and sent the following artrunk. I proceeded about a fourth ical issues, while engaged in such a ticles :-

of a mile when the leg on my left fearful conflict with armed rebellion; flank refused to do its duty-so I but should give unanimous and unhundred cavalry and two regiments rested and countermarched to the conditional support to the Adminis-"Tishomingo House," Corinth. By tration.

The Government, at an expense the way, don't ever put up at the This party seems to think, that, "Tishomingo"-in preference, wrap owing to the fact that they elected up in your blanket and lie down in the President, they are entitled to Perryville-Bragg's army attacked the public square, thus avoiding fleas rule or control the government without opposition from any quarter

Doubtless you have read in the re- They even denounce, as sympathiliable (?) Dailies of the explosion of zers with rebellion, every political men of Kentucky, commanding a the magazine at Columbus, and the organization that disputes their right consequent destruction of \$100,000 to control, or refuses to be absorbed | Finger stalls, rags and second-hand clothpublic property-well, it didn't ex- in their organization. Dear reader, plode. I was there just two days beware of this party. Shun it as jellies, vinegar, and a large quantity of On two occasions the fighting was after-it took fire and the weather- yon would shun the most poisonous hand to hand. The Confederates boarding was charred considerably, serpent. They cry, "no partyism," sent to Washington City, also a box of were greatly superior to the Feder-but the fire was extinguished, and while at heart they seek not only to prime and one large bout a St Louis no explosion took place-no prop- destroy your own personal happierty destroyed.

BATTLE OF IUKA.

bulletin of the battle of Juka came Had Grant strived in time, (and not honestly say that for the old Union home, let us not be unmindful of our soltook three days to march from hereway through Resecrans, knowing political blunders? Who wants any Grant was in his front, and made Union which is nothing but a sentibis escape. In the accounts you ment to lacker Fourth of July Ora-

have read of the battle, I suppose tions withal?" you have saw no account (as I saw These are the sentiments of the here) of Col. Murphy's surrender of man who dictates to our President, Iuka previous to the fight. He was abuses our best Generals in the in command of the fortifications, and army, and proclaims negro emanci- teers, to Miss Eliza, daughter of Mr. Edhearing that Price was coming, evac- pation as the price of his adhesion to ward J. Cunningham, of Littleton, Wetuated with his force of about 15,000, the Administration. These are the zel Co., Va. ordering that the government stores should not be removed, lest the fire would serve as a signal for Price to advance of the Constitution and the dissolu- Inghram, all of Franklin tp., Greene Co., more rapidly. Iuka is 25 miles from tion of the Union as is Jeff. Davis himself. These are the sentiments here-20 from Jackson: In an hour 6,000 reinforcements could have

reached him and all the stores been a single session, nearly accomplished removed by cars. Treachery gave it up, and let \$1,000,000 of government been the means of bringing upon Parrit, to Miss Jane Clarke, both of Marstores fall into the enemy's hands.--the country every disgrace and dis- shall county, Va. Murphy evacuated at six, the enemy aster which has visited our armies did not come in sight till ten. Col. in the field. They, to complete their Allen would have held the works purpose, passed the unconstitutional with the 16th for half a day. Mur- Confiscation and Emancipation Bill,

phy is now under arrest. Judging the immediate effect of which was from the case of Gen. Julius White, to transform every Northern man Cols. Ford, and Murphy, &c., and into a fiend in the eyes of the rebels. Cavalry made a raid on Chambers- Commander _____, of the South Fellow-Democrats, and all true patri- Marshall county, Va. burg the other day, carrying off a Atlantic Blockading Squadron, ots, awake ! arouse to action ! Strike May 26, 1862, by the same, Mr. John traitors and cowards alike are not to down this disunion Abolition party ! Cregg to Miss Sarah Fether, both of Mar-

General. is the best Commander, and the 16th Wiscohsin, the best regi- SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETY OF THIS ment, in the army of the Tennessee. Send us a "Messenger" now and

For the Cumberland Presbyterian. PLACE.

As some, who have contributed to the Soldiers' Aid Society and who cannot attend ts regular meetings, would like to know how it is progressing, with your leave, Messrs. Editors, we will make a synopsis, in your columns, of our doings. The Society has disbursed \$158.97, leavng a balance of \$10.22 in the Treasury ; with this money material was bought. out of which the members of the Society

0.00.	
Cotton Shirts,	74
Woolen Shirts.	30
Drawers,	92
Wrappers,	24
Pads,	23
Sheets,	41
Pillows,	14
Pillow Slips,	82
Towels,	95
Pairs of Socks,	12
Kerchiefs,	. 14
Bed Ticks,	4
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Besides a quantity of Lint Bandages. ing. Have also sent 70 cans of fruit, dried fruit. Two large boxes have been onions, and one large box to St. Louis.

Thus, our Society, of but recent formaness, but they seek to destroy the tion, has contributed its mite to give com-Constitution and the Union. Hear fort to the wounded soldiers of our army. Yesterday Gen. Rosecrans' official the sentiments of one of the As our fund is about exhausted, any leaders of this party. He says :- | contributions to the Society will be gratefully received. "Speaking for ourselves, we can

we have no regrets and no wish for diers who have nobly left their firesides 25 miles,) Gen. Price, beyond a per- its reconstruction. Who wants any and friends to maintain the laws of our haps, must have surrendered his Union which can only be preserved land, under which protection we have bewhole army; as it was, he hewed his by systematic wrong, and organized come what we are-a free, prosperous and happy people.

MRS. M. DILL, PRES'T, MISS MATTIE H. PARKER, SEC'Y. Waynesburg, Pa., Oct. 8th, 1862.

MARRIED,

On Saturday, Sept. 27, 1862, by Rev. Mr. West, Sergeant Frank Carman, of Co. A, 11th Regiment Virginia Volun-

sentiments of the party which is On the 12th inst., by Rev. Wm. A. Porter, equally as anxious for the destruction Mr. Simon R. Strosnider, to Miss Sarah A.

On the 27th of March, 1852, by Jackson Hinderman, Esq., Mr. Wm. Fish to of the radical Congress which, during Miss Rebecca Bowman, both of Marshall county, Va.

the ruin of the nation. They have By the same, April 6, 1862, Mr. Wm.

The same day, by the same, Mr. James McCormick, to Miss Margaret Slonaker, both of Alleppo Tp.

By the same, April 12, 1862, Mr. James McCeldown to Miss Jane Wilson, both of Marshall county, Va.

April 30, 1862, by the same, Mr. Ezekiah Hiley to Miss Mary Bayard, both of

come off victorious in the end.

ant over their victory at Bull Bun, American soldier. but all admitted that on the second day of the fight we had greatly the any are committed, is to be found advantage of them on their left wing. only in the action of the people at A negro who had followed the army the polls. In thus calling the attenfor some time, stated to us that tion of this army to the true relation wounded in Maryland, and he posicers say that from the effects of those wounds he has since died. The only other information derived from the ies of the Republic, and in so doing, darkey was, his "Massa told him de he will not be considered by any reason why de 'Sesh army come right minded person as casting any away from Maryland was kase dey reflection on that loyalty and good could find nuffin dare to eat." "Golwire going to be sent back to Rich- the defenceless.

There is a large accession to the famale population of Warrenton from different parts of the Southern Confederacy-those who have come to nurse their relatives and friends in Retallation in the Rebel Conthe hospitals—and it is a noticeable feature that there is a great reduction in the degree of expansion that formally attached to their skirts, and furthermore, by far the greatest retaliate upon the North for Presiblack. As a general thing, they were mation. Mr. Semmes, of Lousiana, rather civil, although one Miss Impa-leads off with a bill from the Judicince remarked, loud enough for all to hear, "Oh, if Stuart's Cavalry would only come here now." At this observation some Union soldier had impoliteness to laugh, which the poor deluded damsel to consistent the poor deluded damsel to induce the poor deluded damsel to induce the poor deluded damsel to one while being accomplished, we left the place just as the lowe clock was stalling six.

Pleastrons Fire on OH Creek. DIL CREEK, Oct. 8, 9 p. m.-A terrife are broke out to-day on Oil Speries were burned, and a large stippeded over balf a mile. Loss so with Shakspeare's shepherd: "Sir, I amary, all the las of have been re- dangerous. Gol. Smith and Gilbert Our Division General, McArthur, and Shappines; glad of other men's are improving." the mont \$200,000. The flowing so to address of the second of

By command of

MAJ. GEN. MCCLELLAN. de-camp, Acting A. A. G.

gress.

Among the most interesting proceedings now before the Confederate Congress are the propositions to number of them were dressed in dent Lincoln's emancipation procla- to be killed. leads off with a bill from the Judiciary Committee. The bill itself proposes that all officers hereafter captured shall be imprisoned at hard labor; that any white person commanding or aiding negroes in war against the Confederate States shall who shall promise freedom to slaves shall he killed ; that Jeff Davis may strong enough for some very fiery from the minority of the Committee, reported in favor of waging a war

Further From Gep, Grant's Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The following additional dispatches from the "Stonewalf" Jackson was severely between the soldier and the Govern. South-west have been received at the

Chief : Gens. Ord and Hurlbut came upon the enemy yesterday, and General Hurlbut having driven in small bod-

facts, and directed him to urge on the good work. The following dispatch has just JAS. A. HABDER, Lieut. Col., Aid been received from him, dated Che-

valla, Oct 6th. To Major General ed, throwing everything away. We are following them sharply. (Signed)

W. S. ROSECRANS. Under previous instructions, Hurlbut is also following. Gen. McPher-son is in the lead of Rosecrans' column. The rebel Gen. Martin is said U. S. GRANT, (Signed)

Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Defeat of the Enemy at Newtonia.

es received at these headquarters time to destroy them. The enemy be killed ; that every Union officer bring intelligence to the effect that abandoned and spiked eleven guns ; on Saturday morning, Gen. Schofield three cassions were destroyed and months ago, a quarter million-now advanced upon the rebels at New-west of Springfield, and after two of the war. The enthusiasm of the rebels, so Mr. Phelan of Mississippi, hours engagement the rebels broke army for Rosecrans' is unboundless. and fled in all directions. The ene- prisoners, including nearly one hund- Let me say that Gen. Rosecrans Orgent on the Blood & Tarr farms, of extermination against the North, my's force was estimated at 15,000. red officers, beside the wounded.-About forty oil wells and several re- without the least regard to the laws Our loss was trifling. Despatches in. About one thousand of the rebels of war. Yet another report was intro- tercepted after the fight advised Gen. were killed. Our loss is three hundduced from the same Committee, not Schofield of the intention of the ene- red and fifty killed and twelve hundsmoant of oil destroyed. The fire quits so bloody-minded. The whole my to concentrate their whole force red wounded. Accurate reports are -the boys all look as tough as batch was made an early special or- at a point twelve miles distant from impossible until the army returns to knots When they expected to have der, and debated on the 21st in secret Newtonia, to which point he was Corinth. Ohio had seven regiments a fight at Iuka, I learn they marched session. In the House, Mr. Chil- pushing rapidly, with the expecta- and two batteries in the battle.______ forward with the greatest algority ______

After leaving Chambersburg they hold position in the army and navy And while they cry "no partyism," shall county, Va. burg. About five miles from Gettys- developed. God knows it is time Constitution and Union as they came of Marchall county, Va. burg the farmers throughout the our brave boys had valiant and from the hands of our fathers. The county assembled in considerable numbers and made a bold stand.---They succeeded in capturing one of the number of the advance guard, who was taken into Gettysburg, and

is now on his way, in charge of a guard, to Harrisburg. We learn from a gentleman who

arrived in Pittsburg from Carlisle yesterday, that the rebels, on Saturday morning, destroyed the machine shops, railway and rolling stock of the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company, which were at Chambers- ders. Some of the negro-screamers burg. They seized about five hundred of Chicago went to Cairo to get among the ladies of this place and vicinhorses, and also took a large amount of Government clothing which they at once exchanged for their own dilapidated garments.

THE LATEST. Harrisburg, 11, p. m. -Official dispatches just received state that the rebels have succeeded in escaping. They crossed the Potomac near the mouth of the Monocamiles in twenty-four hours.

Gen. Pleasanton's forces arrived at the crossing just as they had finished, and engaged their artillery, but force marched seventy-eight miles during the last twenty-four hours.

Grant :- The enemy are totally rout- ROSECRANS' VICTORY IN MISSISSIPPI **Rebeis Completely Thrashed---**Our Troops Recalled from

Pursuit.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12.-- A special dispatch to the Commercial, from Corinth. says that Grant recalled sandy. The marks of the war are Rosecrans from the pursuit on the 8th. Hereturned on the 10th. He reports the enemy dispersed and demoralized and incapable of farther mischief. He had intended follow- shot by foraging parties and eaten by ing them to prevent another concen-ST Louis, October 7.- Despatch- tration believing that now is the

Altogether we have two thousand

tried and true leaders!

CONTRABANDS.

trabands I have seen, and am seeing then-strike all, and strike at the every day. But they are in the polls. thousands. They swarm in every the above was intended for camp-then there's a canal contain last week's paper, but was crowded

ing hundreds! Cairo swarms with out.-Eds. Mess. them-Illinois, you know, has a law preventing their living in her borsome of these "niggers" (to "edi- ity, for the purpose of giving "aid and. cate"? to elevate? and enlighten? comfort" to our sick and wounded sol- Co., Pa. no, sirs, but) to work in their kitch- diers, and would respectfully solicit. ens and create a slave rule in the Ab- through your columns, contributions to the olition city of Chicago, but the May- same.

or said to them, with his fingers on bis nose, "Yes, can't come it." Secy, having made a march of ninety riously, what's to be done with these poor, miserable creatures? While they swarm by the thousand around the army they'll be fed; but the war nothing is known of the result. His over once, and what then with the nigger? This is Abe's question, however, not mine, so I'll let Abe answer.

> APPEARANCE OF TOWN AND COUNTRY. Corinth is a place of, before the

most of their ammunition and bag- his wealth has "gone up," seventymaking "night hideous" with their pure "Ethiopian melodies."

1 have no important item of news. commands here; Grant's headquar-

Constitutional liberty of the white

man is threatened-the equality of

J. C. B.

JEFFERSON, PA., Oct. 9, 1862. recently organized a Relief Association mick, both of Greene Co., P.

Please insert the following list of artieles, donated :---

Shirts, - -Paire Drawers, - - - - - - - - - - - - 24 Co, Pa. Finger Stalls, - - - - - 112 Kerchiefs, - - -Rolls of Bandages, -" Linen, -Pillows Slips, prs.,

Towels, - -Sheets, --Boxes of Lint, Pillows, -Pads, -Pieces Bedclothes, Gallons Dried Fruit, Cans Fruit, Jellies, Wine, &c., Cucumber Pickles, doz., -Tomato Pickles, bush., -Onions.

Please insert this acknowledgment :--WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18, '62. To the Ladies of the Jefferson Relief Association :

Your generous gift of six boxes of valuable hospital stores came to hand just in time for the wounded of the late Maryland battles-5000 of whom are now here. The soldiers thank you through us.

The following appeal for aid from this Association, we trust, may be acted upon in the spirit which has heretofore been manifested by the ladies of Jefferson.

D. L. EATON. Chairman of Finance Committee. Miss R. P. McCULLOUGH,

Cor. Sec. Jefferson Relief Ass. Whata world this world would

be, if all its inhabitants could say with Shakspeare's shepherd: "Sir, I

Aug. 27, 1862, by the same, Mr. Eph. proceeded in the direction of Gettys- after evident cowardice or treason is let us strike for Congress, for the Chambers to Miss Sugannah Murphy, both

September 25, 1862, by the same, Mr. Isaac Fish to Miss Ellen Dickey, both of Marshall county. Va.

At the same time, by the same, Mr. I cannot tell you how many con- the negro is proclaimed. Strike John Hull to Miss Levina Cecil, both of Marshall county, Va.

Sentember 28, 1862, by the same, Mr. James Chambers, of Alleppo township, to Miss Elizabeth Kelly, of Marshall county,

By Rev. C. Tilton, on Thursday, Sept. 4, Mr. George Pees to Miss Mary Tilton, both of Washington township.

By the same, on the same day, Mr. EDS. MESSENGER-Dear Sirs : We have John H. Debolt, to Miss Mary A. McCor-

By the same, on the lst day of June, 1862, Dr. S. Smith, of Jefferson, to Miss Louisa Crayne, of Ruff's Creek, Greene

On the 6th of September, 1862, by Lewis Dowlin, Esq., Mr. Isaac Cowell, of Dun-kard Tp., to Miss Elizabeth Howard, of Perry Tp.

By the same, on the 7th day of Sept., 1862, Mr. David Kennedy to Miss Hetty 67 | Ann Fordyce, both of Perry Tp., Greene

LAST CALL!

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A Li persons indebted to the estate of W. E. MI-NOR, dec'd, are hereby notified that they must settle their notes and accounts by the 1st of No-vember next, or they will be placed in an officer's hands for immediate collection. This is positively the *LAST CALL*. M. DILL, HANNAH R. MINOF, Waynesburg, Oct. 1,'62. Administrators. AVER'S CATHARTIC PILLS.

- 100

and rearing Alluance, containing directions for the use and certificates of their cutes, of the following complaints:—
Costiveness, Bilious Complaints, Rheumatiam, Dropsy, Hearthurn, Heabache, arising from a foul stomach, Nausea, indigesion Morbid Inaction of the Bowels and Pain arising therefrom, Flattlentey, Loss of Appatitie. all Biscases which require an evacuant medicine. They also, by purifying the blood and singulating the system, cure many complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach, such as Deafness, Pártial Blindness, Neuragio and Kidneys, Gont, and other kudred complaints arising from a low state of the body, or obstruction of its functions.
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