New York, Oct. 15.—The Tribune's special correspondent with Gen. Sigel sends the following intelligence, dated Fairfax Court House, Oct. 14: General-in-Chief, U. S. A .: Yester-General Stahl, who left Centreville day the rebels under Van Dorn, Smithfield. His troops met with on Sanday to make a reconnoissance Price and Lovell were repulsed from but slight resistance during the day in force, returned this morning from his expedition. He proceeded as treat, leaving their dead and woundfar as Aldie without meeting any of ed on the field. the enemy. Beyond that place he was met and attacked by a small and several large bodies of cavalry. The enemy were driven back at evmet White's cavatry, the Loudon follow them to that place. cavalry, the 6th Virginia, and a portion of Stuart's cavalry, at various river with 5,000 or 6,000 men, and is points on the route. From eighty no doubt with the pursuing column. so minety prisoners were taken and From 700 to 1,000 prisoners, besides paroled at Middleburg. From twen- the wounded, are left on our hands. ty to twenty-five were taken at other places, a portion of whom were paroled. One of Gen. Stahl's force was captured by the enemy, but, after a chase of six miles, was retaken. Another Union soldier, capwared by Stuart's men at Leesburg, was also recaptured. Indications of a large camp were seen near Goose took command, met the enemy to-Creek, toward the Potomac, which day on the south side of the Hatchie had probably been occupied by the riyer, as I understand from his discavalry that made the Pennsylvania raid. Scouts to-day bring information of the concentration of a large heights with our troops. Gen. Ord force of the enemy, estimated at ten thousand, in that neighborhood.

The Herald says: It was rumored in Washington yesterday, that a force of 50,000 of the rebels had concentrated at Centreville, a fact which would seem to tally with our statewhile the Manassas railroad was open to them from Strasburg, further North than Thornton's. No official information of the presence of this rebel force at Centreville, reached the Government yesterday.

Washington dispatches from the Times' special correspondent at Centreville, give an account of a reconnoissance made by Gen. Stahl, with a cavalry force and a section of a bat tery, advancing as far as Paris in one direction, and near Strikers' Gap | prisoners. in another. The expedition traveled sixty miles in twenty-three hours, captured one hundred prisoners, had several successful skirmishes with the enemy, and returned to Centreville at two o'clock this morning.-They visited Aldie and Middleburg, and gained a large amount of useful information. The whole region traversed is alive with armed rebels. and not a step can be taken without its being known and announced by signals. The gallant conduct of Cap-Capt. Barnett with a small force of the 6th Ohio Volunteers, to the neighborhood of Warrenton and Thoroughfare Gap. They saw no party concealed in the bushes on a was skirmishing yesterday all along hill.

A Great Battle at Corinth--The Enemy Defeated and Routed.

Official information has been received in Washington that the rebels, under Gens. Van Dorn, Price could not get reinforcements from and Lovell, on Saturday attacked that quarter. our forces at Corinth, Miss., but were wounded on the field. Our forces pursuit. Cairo despatches of Sunday give the following particulars :-urday morning Price attacked Rosecrans' right, 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 at the point of the over an abattis on the left, up to within fifty yards of a ditch, and was exposed all the time to a scathing fire of grape and canister. They were driven back by a charge of the 27th Ohio and 11th Missouri.

The battle lasted till eleven o'clock. when the rebels began to retreat to- ed by fire on the 11th. it was insur- A correspondent, who visited wards Hatchie river. The rebel loss ed. Loss, \$20,000. is reported much larger than ours.-We have between seven hundred and one thousand prisoners. General Hackleman was killed, and Gen. Oglesby was dangerously wounded .-Colonel's Smith and Gethert Mower were also wounded. The Mobile and Ohio road was not seriously injured. The telegraph has been re-paired to Corinth. Gen. Hurlant marched on Saturday to the south side of the Hatchie river with a large force, thus cutting off Price's correct. General Resecrans moved sarly this morning to renew the at-

Camo, Oct. 5.—There is glorious news to day from Corinta. The ing. Their loss is very heavy; ourse army in Virginia; Mr. Dix has a fath- property destroyed, Stuart took is also large. General Dodge sent a chanlein in the Third of a brother a about 1,800 horses from the city and messenger from Columbus to prepare for a large number of wounded .-Gens. Price, Van Dorn, and Levell were in command of the rebels, who numbered 40,000. Our troops are said to have acted nobly.

The Bible is in course of transbas Central Africa.

ingofficial dispatches have been rereceived at the headquarters of the

GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5, 1862.

To Major General H. W. Halleck, their attack on Corinth with great slaughter. The enemy are in full re- This morning he advanced his cav-

loss is serious on our side, particular- vision. Before reaching this point, ative. I know of nothing better. ly in officers, but bears no compart the enemy were found to be in very Lay by something every year, if it ison with that of the enemy.

ery point, though no very serious ly leading his brigade. Gen. Ogles- tain where the main body of the rebfighting took place. General Stahl's by is dangerously wounded. Mc-force visited Snickersville and Mid-Pherson reached Corinth with his dleburg, and went within a few miles command yesterday. Gen. Rose battle at or near their present local I to save and lay by?" saith the anof Poies, and to near Leesburg, ma- crans pursued the retreating enemy king in all a ride of some eighty this morning, and should they at-miles in twenty-four hours. They tempt to move towards Bolivar, will

Gen. Hurlburt is at the Hatchie U. S. GRANT, (Signed)

Maj. Gen. Commanding. [SECOND DISPATCH]

GEN. GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS,) Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 5th To Major General Halleck, Gen-

eral-in-Chief, U. S. Army :-- General Ord, who followed Gen. Hurlbut and patch, and drove them across the stream, and got possession of the lestown, where they formed in line which they save more than they took two batteries and about two hundred prisoners.

A large portion of Gen. Rosecrans' forces were at Cheralle. At this distance everything looks most favorable, and I cannot see how the enemy are to escape without losing everyments to the effect that the main body thing but their small arms. I bave of Gen. Lee's army were moving strained everything to take into the southward, by way of Thornton's Gap, fight an adequate force, and to get them to the right place (Signed) U. S. GRANT,

(Signed) Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Guerrillas Captured----Rebel Pursuit Continued in Kentucky,

Louisville, Oct. 14. 1 a m.—Gen. Negley is reported to have had a recent fight with guerrillas near Nashville. in which be took three hundred

General Smith on Friday, took wo thousand wounded and fifteen hundred well rebel prisoners, between Harrodsburg and Danville.— The Federal forces are in possession of Harrodsburg and Danville. The rebels are between Danville and Camp Dick Robinson, proceeding Hill, when they advanced, driving towards the Camp. Our troops are the enemy from the hills, and at in pursuit. All the accounts of an dark occupying a position two miles engagement having taken place be- beyond the town. tween Perryville and Harrodsburg on Saturday are false. The rumors proceeded from our troops shelling army occupy a position extending New York Cavalry, is much praised. the woods as they pursued the reb. from Bemker Hill to the Shenan-A reconnoissance was also made by els—the reports of the cannon being doah. construed into a battle between the Gen. McClellan arrived at Chartwo forces

Important from Mentucky.

Louisville, October 15.—There ford. The rebels are trying to get out of the State. It is thought that Bragg hurried outward because on the day of the Perryville battle he heard that Price and Van Dorn had been beaten at Corinth, and that he dred and thirty wagons, containing

Large numbers of robel dead are repulsed with great slaughter, and still lying unburied at Perryville. A retreated, leaving their dead and rebel detachment came to the field place They left Perryville on last under a flag of truce, saw their Saturday evening, and have been under General Bosecrans are in full dead, and left them without any at- two days and nights on the road .tention. The guns the rebels took The brave lads suffered much, yet from us, and which we recovered, without a murmur. Some of them We can get no distinct account of were spiked with telegraph wire, are badly wounded, and the long Friday's battle at Corinth. On Sat-which we easily removed. which we easily removed.

The Indian War Ended-House One died on the trip. Dr. Jaques, a gentleman of much intelligence, is

St. PAUL, Oct. 11 .- St. Paul Pioneer satisfied that our killed and woundof the 12th says dispatches received ed will amount to near three thouby Gen. Pope, from Gen. Sibley, re- sand. He passed over the field, inport he Indian war, as far as the spected it very minutely, and from Sioux are concerned, about ended.— all the evidences that he could gathbayonet. Van Dorn led his men The entire force of the lower bands er, he places the enemy's loss over surrendered to Gen. Sibley. He has, four thousand. When he left, our probably, two thousand prisoners.— men had all been buried, while heaps A cavalry force is in pursuit of Little of dead rebels were in waiting to go Craw and others, who making their through the same sad process, a task escape. Twenty Indians have been to be performed by our men. convicted so far.

The Winslow House was destroy- Federal Loss at Chambersburg.

The patriotism of the clergy of parture of Stuart's Cavalry, found "Old Trinity" Episcopai Church, New that the rebels had destroyed, in a paratory Theological Seminary at York, is clearly set forth in the fol- few hours, what it will take more lowing paragraph taken from the In- than a year to replace, at a cost of dependent. There are nine clergymen from \$400,000 to \$500,000. The large connected with this wealthy corporation of Trinity Church—a rector and two clergymen to each of the for the Cumberland Valley Railroad, four congregations:-

"The rector Dr. Berrian has a son connected with the Navy Depart- first class passenger locomotives, 30,ment. In Trinity Church, Dr. Vin- 000 stand of arms, 3,000 Colt revolvton has two brothers in the United ers, \$75,000 worth of ammunition States army; Dr. Ogliby has a son an captured not long since from Longofficer, who distinguished himself in street, and a large quantity of overgallantry at Fort Donnelson and in coats and winter clothing for the other Western battles. In St. Paul's soldiers, were burned up or taken off. chapel, Dr. Haight has a son in the In addition to the large amount of In St. John's chapel, Dr. Weston has gone as chaplain with his (7th N. Y.) regiment. In Trinity chapel, Dr. Higbee has two sons in the naval service of the United States, and Dr. Hobert the only one which suffered. All the lady missionaries were supported by a nephew in the army."

lation into the language of the Your- increased since 1857 from 6,412 com- ed to open them by the rebel quar- ment of more females in missionary time above named. municants to 10,000.

HEADQUARTERS ASSES OF THE POLONAC, Yesterday merning, when Gen. Hancock advanced his division to Charlestown. Gen. Woodbury's di- though it be gained through some oc- drawn into, or is unfortunate envision crossed the Potomac at Shep- cupation which you endure as a ough to have anything to do with,ardstown ford, taking the road lead- drudgery, still out of twenty-four is editing a country newspaper! A ing to Smithfield. a small village, hours there will always be some business that sounds so elevating and hrlf way between Oharlestown and hours for the occupation in which important, yet contains more bitter, will let us have a small space in Bemker Hill. Gen. Woodbury en- you delight. camped between Leetown and Kur-

nysville, about seven miles from

from the enemy's mounted pickets.

alry towards Smithfield, six miles

from Bunker Hill, where he met the

Charlestown.

el army lay.

tomac.

morning.

ers thrown to the front.

pieces already in position.

The engagement, which had been

mond artillery, and eight men were

wounded and taken prisoners, which

entered Charlestown about 12 o'clock

and occupied it, the enemy leaving

on our hands over one hundred who

were wounded in the battle of An-

At four o'clock the infantry form-

ed in line of battle on the right and

left of the road leading to Bemker

the enemy from the hills, and at

Information ascertained to-day

shows the main body of the rebel

lestown at two o'clock, where he re

mained during the night. But very

little Union feeling was shown by the

people of Charlestown upon its oc-

The Battle at Perryville,

contest at Perryville, says a Louis-

ville letter, are at last reaching us.

A wagon train, consisting of one hun-

seven hundred and fifty wounded

Federal soldiers, has just arrived, and

the men are now being distributed among the various hospitals of this

jaunt in the rough army wagons, had

made their suffering very acute.-

Chambersburg sbortly after the de-

grain and Government stores, five

the adjoining county. Nearly all the

rebels, as they left the city for Em.

termaster,

The terrible evidence of the fierce

cupation by our troops.

tiet**am**.

SAVE MORE THAN YOU SPEND.

of your genius, without fear of the large force. The reconnoissance be but a shilling: A shilling laid by, Gen. Hackleman fell while gallant- here ended, its object being to ascer- net and clear from a debt, is a receipt in full of all claims in the past, and you go on with a light foot and per's Ferry at an early hour this pleasure and pride in it a luxury so within one and a half miles of Char- unless they can hit on a system by ers by the score. town by two pieces of artillery on one maxim is the secret of England's tising. promptly replied to by the five rebel cannot be mean for a citizen.

rule to the canons prescribed in the party—the victim of much political is the only loss of the enemy known. for if he can live upon IOs. a week, he nate! hard is your lot. Censured if

neediness. Poverty is relative, and county board, pic-nic, exhibition, therefore not ignoble; neediness is a circus, auction, fight, race, or show-

Let your first care be, then, the pendence. Without pecuniary inde- lowest, most pusillanimous, and thorpendence you are not even intellect- oughly contemptible business a fellow ually free; with independence, even can ever engage in, or is liable to be

The troops under Gen. Hancock | can live upon 9s. 11d.

South Africa and China. It is about

to commence a mission in the French

colony of Senegal. The central So-

ciety of Evangelization last year ex-

pended 127.066 francs. It has many

missionaries in France, and a Pre-

One gets an appalling idea of

the sacrifices that have already

been made on the Moloch of rebell-

ion, by an official return of Surgeon

General at Richmond, who states

dred thousand sick and wounded

soldiers have been received in the

Rev. J. G. Cleavland, pastor of

the Universalist Church in Milan,

Ind., has entered the army. He

ladies of his congregation have vol-

unteered to fill the pulpit during his

hospitals of that one city alone.

the heavy warehouses filled with that up to the present time one hun-

EDITING A COUNTRY NEWSPAPER About the meanest, smallest, worst,

ness, petty caucusing, driveling, your paper to expose what we think miserable principles,-does not ex-Independence! independence! the ist (itself excepted) on any portion ery that we ever heard of in one of right and power to follow the bent of God's footstool; and none yields less in profit or satisfaction-in pock- election in Centre Township. To bailiff and dun, should be your first et or position. A business that haz- think that a man whose Republicaninflexible aim. To attain independards credit, love of truth, veracity, ism we thought was of the deepest dence, so apportion your expendi- good opinion, good position-yet is and blackest dye, could so far forget ture as to spend less than you have a claimant upon everything—that is, his principles and betray the trust Gen. Rosecrans telegraphs that the cavalry belonging to Hancock's Di- or you earn. Make this rule imper- upon wire pulling in all its phases, that was reposed in him! Oh, the made up of office meanness, and of- frailty of human nature! And yet fice rascality, for a miserable support such a Republican is the Waynesburg

Editors of country papers are com- with unfaltering confidence, the pelled to (or do) become subject to hopes of our party in Centre Tp. every shade of falsification and legal From circumstances since developed,

remiss in any duty—expected to be positive degradation. If I have on- expected to work for nothing and ly £100 a year, I am rich as compar- keep ont of debt-have your business the secret of every man, woman and precious, loving public.

Oh! for the sake of your self-love. for the good name of the honorable me, and send a copy of the Messeneraft of which you are a member, let it not be said of you in days to come, and at the final judgment: "We edited a weekly country newspaper!"

DRIED APPLES FOR SOLDIERS.

CENTRAL 'Pefice, Sanitary Commission, October 2, 1862.
The inquiry being frequently made whether the Commission wishes to receive apples for the use of the wounded, it should immediately be published, as widely as possible, that dried apples cannot be sent to its depots in too large quantities.—
Town and village relief societies are requested to make arrangements for paring, cutting and drying by their members, and such voluntear assistance as they can enlist and to notify firmers that they will receive such to first and the saying that he was a Secestropely prepare. Dried apples may be sent in barrels or boxes, or in strong bags marked "To be kept dry."

Dried fruits of other kinds, and all Dried fruits of other kinds, and all who knew it." Moreover, he denied good canned fruits, will be very act that there was any Government, and eeptable. FRED. LAW OLMSTED,

General Secretary

THE DRAFT! HARRISBURG, Oct. 17.—Gov. Curtin, upon been authorized to permit the drafted milito the same effect. tia to become volunteers by changing their term of service from nine months to three vears. Inquiries and suggestions of this character have been received from all parts of the State, and the plan will doubtless result in the conversion of many drafted militia into volunteers for three years. This is an important move, as it probably entitles those who change their heretofore enjoyed.

Camps of rendezvous will be established at Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Harris-

WAYNESBURG COLLEGE. be able to make satisfactory arrangements

about boarding, &c.

While the state of the country is bearing heavily upon our institutions, and the attendance must be reduced, the prospect of the College is not discouraging .-A number of young men have signified writes the Herald and Era that the their intention to enter at the opening of Greene county, Pa., and Miss Louisa Porthe term. Let the friends of the College ter of Fayette county give it their patronage in the time of need.

TRUSTEES.

From the last reports from the American Board of Foreign Missions, The Trustees of Waynesburg College mittsburg, were mounted upon fat, the Old School Presbyterian. the will meet in the office of Black and Phelan, sleek horses. The store of Isaac Protestant Episcopal, the Methodist, Waynesburg, Pa, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at Hulton, boot and shoe dealer, was and the Dutch Reformed, we find 451 2 o'cleck, P. M. All the members of the Kate M. Gray of Jacksonville, Greene co., other merchants closed their doors their Boards at the time of making Board of last year were re-elected at the Pa. upon hearing the first reports of the out their reports. The Beangelist in late meeting of the squod. It is impor-The Baptists of Australia have rebel advance, and were not request- noticing the fact, arges the employ. tant that all attend the meeting at the

C. A. BLACK, Pres't.

Communications.

For the Messenger. TREACHERY IN THE CAMP

A TRAITOR IN CENTRE TOWNSHIP! We trust. MESSES. EDITORS, you is the worst kind of sneaking treachour professed friends at the late 5,000. -and gets cheated out of it at last! gentleman to whom we committed,

tion. The indications are that they thor, or any other man of wants get somebody an office, who rewards shameful manuer. When he left save themselves, but to no purpose." will not have to wait long before more large than his means. The him by the withdrawal of his patron- home he had his pockets and saddlethey again meet the army of the Po- answer is obvious—"If you cannot age in favor of the opposition paper; bags filled with "Extra" Republicans show the most extraordinary revolution of increase your means, then you must write articles by the column for to distribute, and we are told that diminish your wants." Every skill- men who never pay their bills; puff he never distributed one copy, nor Further of the Occupation of ed laborer of fair repute can earn every little contemptible concern read one to a man at the polls! the enough not to starve, and a surplus that orders a fifty cent job, who very thing that he was sent for. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, beyond that bare sufficiency. Yet leaves town forgetting to pay the How can the result of the election for the Democratic, 35 for the Republicans Thursday evening, Oct. 16.—An im- many a skilled laborer suffers more amount. Oh, a country editor!— in that township be accounted for and Abolitionists, and 11 towns with fuportant reconnoissance was made to- from positive privation than the un- Poor, dilapidated, miserable, two- otherwise, than that we were shame- sion candidates. The revolution of opinday by a portion of the Army of skilled rural peasant. Why? Be- sided, pliant object of martyrdom; fully betrayed by this man? If we ion in such towns as Derby and Geeen wich the Potomac in the direction of Wincause he encourages wants in excess credit gone, no money, no friends, did not know that he despises monchaster. The division of Gen. Hanor of his means. * * He who has no independence, no State printing, ey, we might think that the cock, late Gen. Richardson's, left Har- saved for one year finds the security, (that was given to the rival paper Bank had bought him. But it cannot by the governor he lied so hugely to be accounted for in this way; we great that his invention will be quick. elect,) no hope of it; and abundance wish it could; anything would be On the road to Charlestown, three encd to keep it, Lay by ! lay by ! of assets—on the books, a seedy better than the mortifying conclumiles from Bolivar, they came upon What makes the capital of nations! coat, boots down at the heels and sion we have come to, that he is a resulted in the complete triumph of the the enemy's outer pickets, which re- Savings; nothing else. Neither na- out at the toes, lots of enemies, plen- Secussionist. He has gone over to Democratic Conservative party, who cartired as our troops advanced, until tions or men are safe against fortune, ty of opposition, and Job's comfort- the Rebels,—there can be no doubt ried the State by about a thousand majorof it! Even with that old worn-Everbody wants his paper; some out, wind-broken, ring-boned, spavof battle, with dismounted skirmish- spend. When that system is once es- pay for it—bless their honest souls; ened politician, Andy Stewart, we tablished, at what a ratio capital ac- many do not; political aspirants in- were only beaten by Lazear, with all They having no infantry they cumulates! What resources the voke his aid to get into office, then his popularity, 66 votes in that towncovered the approaches to Charles- system gradually develops! In that vote down the fees for county adver- ship. But look at the result with Wallace, the statesman, the friend the left, and upon the right of the greatness! Do not think it mean A county editor! Poor, poverty- of emancipation, the great advocate turnpike, with the view of disputing to save more than you spend. You stricken pedagogue of ink and ideas, of the freedom and equality of the our occupation of the town. A bat- do in that what alone gives your how I pity you! The tool of avari- races, to be heaten by Lazear, after tery was soon brought into position country its rank in the universe.— cious, hungry office seekers—the we proved the latter centleman in with shell and solid shot, which was The system so grand, for an empire sufferer of public abuse—the shoul- the Republican of last week to be dering omnibus of every miserable against the natural and inalienable Well, we have now added another report that falls detrimental to your rights of the negro, 113 votes! It's too bad, sirs! and all this to be carried on wholly by artillery, lasted management of money.—Save more underground traffic—the door-keeper caused by the undoubted treachery two hours, when the rebels fell back than you spend. Whatever your of county secrets which the owners of a professing friend! Who is to to the hill beyond the town. Our means be, so apportion your wants thereof dare not guard themselves— be trusted after this? What hope is loss was one man killed and eight that your means may exceed them. the deluged bogtrotter for rightful there for the Republic? What wounded. Capt. Smith, of the Rich- Every man who earns but 10s a printing—the vehicle for weekly rat- for the cause of the poor, oppressed week can do this if he pleases, what lions which few have the common African? Yet it has been brought ever he may say to the contrary; sense to appreciate. Poor unfortuation about by a professed friend—one in whose fidelity we had no doubtone who had always scorned to do In this rule make the emphatic at the case, the press, the editorial a mean thing, and never did a mean distinction between poverty and table, every session of county court or thing before. But so it is. Oh, save me from such friends! Messrs. Editors, you may not like to put this in your paper, as it comes from a Republican, but as I : m a subscriber to the Messenger, I thought I would child in the country-your reputation ask this favor. I would have sent said: just as suits the whim of the darling, it to the Republican, but I thought the Lieutenant would not like to publish it. Please do this favor for corded FUNDAMENTAL LAW:

> ger to Dr. Wallace. A RADICAL REPUBLICAN.

We have hesitated no little about admitting the above; but as AVER'S CATHARTIC FILLS.

who knew it." Moreover, he denied that there was any Government, and said that my son "had gone to support a pack of d——d Abolitionists."

see and vertificates of their cures, of the following complaints:

Constitueness, Billions Complaints, Rheumatism, Dropsy. Hearthurn, Heahache, arising from a foul stomack, Nausea, Indigestion, Morbid Inaction of the Bowels and Pain arising therefrom. Flatulentry, Loss of Appetitie. all Diseases which require an evacuum medicina.

said that my son "had gone to support a pack of d——d Abolitionists."

I am prepared to be qualified to the truth of my statement of what Mr. Wisecarver said at any time, and Mr. John W. Mitchell, who was present at the time, will testify to the same effect.

ABEL CARY.

October 15th, 1862.

**We admit the above with some reluctance, as it is a personal

**Nausea, Morbid Inaction of the Bowels and Pain arising therefrom, Flatulentry, Loss of Appaine, and Pain arising therefrom, Flatulentry, Loss of Appained and Pain arising therefrom, Flatulentry, Loss of Appaine, all Diseases which require and evacuant medicine. They also, by purifying the blood and stimulating the supposed they conduct and Newton Paragements of the Livir and Kidneys, Cont. and S application to the War Department, has was present at the time, will testify

some reluctance, as it is a personal matter and of little interest to the general reader. We publish it in simple justice to Mr. Cary. We trust these difficulties and unfortunate misunderstandings between neightime of service to bounty, advance pay, bors and old friends will not again premium, and in fact all the advantages be brought to the notice of our read-

THE IOWA ELECTION.

BURLINGTON, Iowa, Oct. 17 .- Sufficient returus have been received to determine all. Six Republican Congressmen have The Winter term will begin on the first been elected. The State ticket has also Monday in November. All applying will been elected by about 10,000 majority.

MARRIED,

On the 30th of Sept., 1862, by Rev. J. Adams, Rev. J. S. Gibson of Millshoro, Washington county, Pa., and Miss Anna Bell Stewart, of Clarksville, Greene co., Pa. Oct. 2nd, 1862, by Rev. J. S. Gibson, Mr. Thomas J. Teagarden of Clarksville,

On the 8th inst., by the Rev. Jas. Black, Lient. Benj. W. Denny, of the "Patton Cavalry," and Miss Rachel Braden, of Washington tp., Greene county.

At the residence of D. D. Gray, on the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Hanna, Dr. B. Parkinson of Cameron, Va., and Miss

On Saturday, the 11th inst., by Rev. K. Craig, Mr. George Funk to Miss Sarah Rush, all of Greens Co.,

THE PERST GUMB! STATE ELECTIONS:

Reaction Against the Abolitionists!

Elections recently held in different locations and States indicate the speedy and triumphant overthrow of Abolitionism in the country. Maine led off the other day, when the Democracy gained a member of Congress, and reduced the Abolition popular majority in the State from 18,000 to

The State election in the Northern part of Michigan (the Lake Superior country) has just been held. The Detroit Free Press of Tuesday, thus notices the result:

"We have sufficient recturns from Lake Superior to show that the radical Republicans were defeated in every county. Every Senator and Representative elected from that section of the State is determinedly hostile to the Blairs and Chandlers. So strong was the feeling against Chandler The rebel Generals intend to give light heart to the future. "How am stealing. They buy subscriptions by no doubt can be entertained by any that even Republican candidates came our

The Connecticut Town Elections opinion in one year. The New Haven Register shows twenty towns gaine l by the Union and Democratic party and 53 towns

DELAWARE ELECTIONS !- CONSERVATIVE TRIUMPH !- THE NEGRO PARTY DEFEATED! -The election in Delaware, on Tuesday, for local officers, Judges, Inspectors, &c.,

MEN THEY SWEAR BY. Daniel S. Dickinson, an out and out

Breckinridge man when the Southern Democracy was supposed to hold the reins of power, has gone over to the adjoining (i. e. Abolition) camp, because power has for awhile alighted there. Daniel S. Dickinson wants to be elected Attorney General of New York.

John Weathercock Forney kicks over all his past convictions and Democratic professious, in order to get advertising, contracts and jobe, and to hold on to the fat and lazy place of Secretary of the Sen-

Hamilton, of Texas, is come hot foot for a job. The Scripture explains it all; where the carcass is, there will the vultures be gathered together."

WEBSTER VS. WADE.

Benjamin Wade, one of the high priests of so called Republicanism in the United States Senate, said in his place, that the man who "quotes the Constitution in this great crisis is a traitor." Daniel Webster

"The Constitution of the United States is a written instrument, a reit is the bond, the ONLY BOND OF THE UNION of these States; it is all that gives us National char-

HARVEY. Waynesburg, and one trader in every town in the country.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

D'virue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas, issued out of the Court of Common Piens of Greene co., and to me directed, there will be exposed to public sale at the door of the Court House in Waynesburg on Saturday, the 8th of November next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following property, viz: All the right, title, interest and claim of the defendant, of, in and to a certain messuage and half lot of ground, situate in the borough of Waynesburg, Greene Co., Pa., being the west half of lot marked on the original plan of said town, with the number one hundred and twenty-three, adjoining Main street on the North, Andrew Wilson the East. Cherry Alley on the south, b, W. Braden adjoining Main street on the North, Andrew Wilson on the East. Cherry Ailey on the south, D, W. Braden on the West, fronting on Main street 30 neet, and running back 180 feet, and has erected thereon one frame house two stories high, with a kitchen and cellar, stable and other out buildings.

Taken in execution as the property of George W. Nisely, at the suit of William T. E. Webb.

Sheriff's Office, Waynes.

Burg, Pa., Oct. 15, '62, Sheriff.

LAST CALL!

A LL 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 Rovember mext, or they will be placed in an officer's hands for immediate collection. This is positively the LAST CALL.

M. DILL,

JIANNAII R. MINOR,

Waynesburg, Oct. 1,'62.

Administrators.

NOTICE

MERE will be an election of the stock Holders in the Waynesburg Turnpike Road Company at the shertif's Office in Waynesburg, Pa, on the 1st Meday of November, 1862, commencing at one o'clock, P. M. of same day, and closing at two o'clock, P. M. of same day.

J. L. McCONNELL.

Waynesburg, Oct. 15th, 1862. President.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator's review.

I ETTERS of Administration having becommend to by the Register of Greene county, to the underaged upon the existe of James Fulton, igne of Washington tp., dec'd., notice is burely given to all persons indebted to said corate to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the same, to present thom duly authenticated for settlement.

HARRET PRICEM.

(UGR MONTOOMERY, Administrators.