HARRISBURG, PA. Saturday Afternoon, November 15, 1862.

A WAIL FROM CLEARFIELD.

This morning's Patriot contains a letter from that prince of demagogues and political hypocrites, William Bigler, in which two important facts are brought before the public First, Bigler complacently announces that he is not a despised, the most contemptible and the most ent and glorified. of jectionable to the people-and feeling this, he essays to conceal his unpopularity under the guise of a pretended deference to the geographical claims of other portions of the Commonwealth. At the same time, while thus hypocritically attempting to conceal his own abridged political and personal popularity, this plea of geographical claim is made by Bigler sensions into his own party on the old principle with such men, of either ruling or ruining.

After thus keenly gratifying his spite, Mr. Bigler proceeds to enlighten the public on a plan to settle the great issue now made by rebel traitors of his own party with the federal forth this plan, his knees must have been in a difficulties-after creating all sorts of obstacles, and plending the impossibility of conquering the south, the dough-face sneaks out, the miserable trickster and abettor of treason developes himself, when he attempts to be sheathed, that our armies must be disbanded, and this mighty Republic be humiliated in compromise with a band of demagogues and the federal authority at the point of the bayoexist amid gilded splendor, as slaves.

bition.

give the Administration a full and hearty support. Ti.ose who have been beaten in political fight, show their good sense to yield grace-Republican cotemporaries submit to the ill-crease in the pay of the laborer. fortunes of politics, and turn with patriotic ardor to find consolation and encouragement in and must accept the dread result.

who even suggests compromises involving new has had every chance to carry out his plans; guarantees to the enemy—the man who permits he has done nothing effective; and the Presithe word "Peace," without victory, to pass his dent, who is and always has been his personal whole world knows-that there can be no en- no longer expect successful results from him. during peace on any other basis than an un- "The whirliging of time brings in its revenges." conditional surrender of the rebels. He must The journals which so bitterly abused General now, would be to confess ourselves whipped last year, were loud in their advance denuncia-

understand that there is no way of escape except through the din and carnage of battlethat all men shall turn pale in hearing it.

are simply passing through one of those crises Athens, abdicating in favor of his brother Leotrials—to which every nation that has attained recognize the Bavarian dynasty, organized a substantial greatness has been subjected. It is provisional government, and convoked a nathe old story of disease in the system and the tional assembly. This was the condition of afeffort of nature to expel it. If the Constitution fairs at the last advices—the nation indepenhas not been hopelessly undermined by evil dent, its king driven lute exile, a dynasty

touched the vitals, the patient will recover. The path of duty lies plain before us. No Patriot can mistake it; no man who loves the candidate for the United States Senate, because Union as our Fathers made it, can hesitate the geographical claims of the people of the which way to go. If we turn back—certain of Otho. Germany and Russia are peculiarly eastern part of the state transcend those of all and utter ruin! If we press forward-much interested in the solution of this problem; the other localities. This is of course all bosh. suffering, heavy sacrifices, hard burdens, possi-Bigler knows that of all other men in the state bly poverty in its worst forms; but certain triwho aspire to public position, he is the most umph !- a present full of trial a future radi-

ALL PAYS BUT-LABOR.

In looking over the business world, and regarding the enterprises of men with the stupendous plans and purposes of the government, we are of en puzzled with a curiosity to know who pays for all these vast undertakings. Of course the mere handling of the money—the transfer in the hope of killing off some rival in his of sums of money, rightfully one's own—is not own locality—of choking out of political life the kind of pay to which we alluded. What low spirit by thus bringing new discord and displans of the government, all the luxuries and the attire of the multitudes, all the extravagance and waste of the times. Everything is on the rise, BUT LABOR. There is not an article of consumption but what is double the price now, to what it was a year ago. What a man eats, government. When he conceived and brought drinks and wears, are all heavily taxed. Tea, coffee and sugar have gone up to startling, terrible condition, trembling as the leafless fabulous prices. Almost every pound that is Clearfield, from which his vision is never directed, unless it be in explorations for office, or value. The garment that is to keep the wind he makes in his letter to Mr. Anderson. It is the stamp is on its texture, the tax on its color paragraph. After suggesting all manner of __labor must pay for the increase. The beef The rain falls and the grass grows as of yore,—it must be taxed before it finds its way down the throats of the poor. The bowels of the earth. force the inference that the war must be like its surface, yield their inexhaustible pro ended by compromise, that the sword must did five, ten, twenty years ago-yet they must be taxed. And this is all right. The fact and the necessity of taxation must and do not arous our objections. What we pay in money, to the as William Bigler. When this letter is compared with the one recently written by Mr. ing and horrible death. Therefore to grumble The Greatness of America as an Holt, or Kontucky, we are forced to blush for the reputation of Pennsylvania, however little or to resist the payment of a monetary supshare in that reputation we are willing to accord to William Bigler. Mr. Holt is in favor of the extermination of traitors—of enforcing But, while this support is freely contributed. the government must look after the interests net and the sword-of crushing out rebellion of the laborer and mechanic, or these will be even though it desolate the land, simply be- starved or beggared by the speculator. All things cause he believes that it were better for men to have gone up in the market but labor. Mechanwe on rocks or in caves as freemen, than to ago, I commenced using Streemen, than to ago, I commenced using Streemen, than to it and laboring men in a few localities are attempting by "strikes," to raise the wags, but young giant in the Western World. One of their public men, as Cavour two of their public men, as Cavour two of their public men, as Cavour without receiving any benefit. Soon after using SULLIVAN S. CHILD.

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NOW FOR THE WAR.

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Within eighten months of this war, the North and South have raised armies larger than those of the first Nanolson: iron clad fleets have been largered to the States.

A letter from Newbern, dated the 9th inst. war, the North and South have raised armies larger than those of the 8th, under marching orders for Plymouth, first Nanolson: iron clad fleets have been largered. Our republican cotemporaries in the States all the necessaries of life, and no increase in canable of destroying the combined names of Figure 18. his pay, the laborer has no right to anticipate any and France; two millions of men have been put in other fate. The winter greets him with gaunt the field; and yet the internal system of the industry famine ready to fold him in her arms. Who fully, and wherever this has been the case, our

A YEAR AGO, when Gen. Fremont was rethe seal and enthusiasm with which they can moved, the servile tory organs that claims to be now devote themselves exclusively to the ser- the sole exponent of Democracy, set up a great the teeth of a combination of all the European vice of their country. And thus that the hurly- howl of approbation. It was right, they claimed, burly of the political contest is over, the people, and if the friends of Fremont dared to complain without respect to party, will resume the great they would be setting themselves up against the work of prosecuting the war. That work-in government, and could consequently be rea measure temporarily suspended-will, we garded as traitors. Fremont accepted his retrust, go on more vigorously than ever. Our moval as the act of his superiors, with a manly only salvation, as a Nation, lies in its prosecu- grace, while his friends did nothing more than tion to a triu appart end. We have put our defend his valor, repeat their confidence, and hand to the plow and must not look back. predict that time would vindicate his honor. We have made our election and have no alterna- This was the course insisted upon by the verv tive but to stand by it. We have pledged Europe journals that now scream so loudly against the and settled conclusion with the British Govern--we have pledged the world-that we would government for superceding McClellan. A diput down this monstrons conspiracy and restore rect issue is sought to be made with the Administhe Union to its ancient integrity,—and Europe tration for doing that which the American peoand the world will hold us to our word. We ple have been demanding for more than six have staked all upon the issue of the struggle months. But McClellan's friends can make no complaints on this score. He has had for fif-The man who counsels a surrender—the man | teen months command of our greatest army : he

lips—is no Patriot. He must knew—as the friend, has removed him only because he could ration of the Union will be quite as surely ac know that to patch up an agreement with them Fremont at every step of his career in the West. and brand ourselves before all Christendom as tions of any one who should set up that Genea nation of cowards, sneaks and braggarts! ral against the Government. No one did so, Let not the people be deceived. Let them nor, we are sure, would Fremont for a moment not be wheedled by lying assurances that we have suffered himself to be thus used. Nor, can "make up" with the enemy on terms hon- we hope, will General McClellan. That he has orable to ourselves. Let them beware how been thoroughly and honestly loyal is the they listen to the siren voice of Peace, when proudest boast of his friends; and we have their is no peace but the peace of dishonor and reason to expect that he will check the unwise death. Let them, on the contrary, fully un- ardor of unreflecting admirers, and show himderstand that the war must go on more vigor-self as obedient now as a man in his position usly-more terribly-than ever. Let them must be, to be a worthy citizen.

THE REVOLUTION IN GREECE.

The deposition of King Otho by the revoluthat there is no mode of salvation, except by tionists of Greece, is regarded by the New York crushing the head of the hydra and making the Evening Post as an event of more significance very name Secession such a synonym of Terror, than appears at the first view. The King has reigned just thirty years, and with his fall the The struggle may be long, but it can be Bavarian dynasty ends. The monarchy which hardly doubtful. The stronger party must was established for him the Great Powers of emerge triumphant in the end. All History Europe he has lost through his own misconduct. assures us that we shall come out of the bloody and he becomes a member of the large company trial chastened and purified—a better, nobler of fugitive princes, in consequence of the sudpeople—if we but have the steadfastness to den and irresistible uprising of his own people. complete the work we have commenced. We On the 24th of October the King fled from

-simply undergoing one of those disciplinary pold; but the revolutionists refused longer to courses; if the virus of corruption has not overthrown after thirty years of arbitrary rule. and the government disorganized and troubled.

The immediate result of this revolution will be a scramble among the continental powers for the crown which has dropped from the head former hoping for a restoration of the old dynasty, with its direct and indirect advantages; hope of aggrandisement and the sympathy of a religious bond. There are, however, rumors that the Greeks will try the experiment of establishing a republic, hoping to found a free system upon the ruins of the kingdom; but of this movement nothing of a definite character is known. It is possible that Turkey may assume the right of interference in the affairs of Greece, but this is hardly probable, for that decayed nation exists only by sufferance, and has too many elements of discord and weakness within herself to entitle her to a voice in the disposal of kingdoms. If the Greeks attempt to decide for themselves, they are likely to encounter serious impediments, and the result of the struggle will be looked for with curious in

THE New York Assembly is pretty certainly on Tureday.

Skirmishing between our pickets and those Union. Instead of Luther S. Dutcher. Dem., in the 1st District of Dutchess county, John B. Dutcher, Union, is elected. This makes the figures 65 Union to 63 Democrats-and at least one of the latter will probably vote with the Unionists on organization

THE PATRICT, instead of printing the report of the Harper's Ferry Investigating Committee, appears yesterday morning laden with one of Frank Hughes' filthy falsifying productions. costs no more to rear the fat owen—yet the beef Why not give the truth of history instead of the slanders of demagogues?

> THE OFFICIAL VOTE FOR DELEGATES FROM NE-BRASKA foots up a majority of 153 for Samuel G. Daily, the Republican candidate. Mr. Daily is the present delegate.

Owen Loveron's majority in the Fifth dis trict of Illinois, is two hundred and staty

From the Richmond Examiner. Nov. 8.1 The greatness of America is a recent revela tion to Europe. With the North and South confederated under the old Government, the United States possessed a military power and an abundance of resources which her citizens, even in the excess of their self complacency, never dreamed. But few minds

capable of destroying the combined navies of England Newbern. Reconnoisances have been made to within five miles of Tarboro, and the rebels of the country and the ordinary pursuits of peace have been but little interrupted, unless from the exceptional cause of the blockade of the Southern eacoast. Had the North and South continued as one nation there could scarcely have been any limits one matter the count of their military power. England could never have checked it. We could have overrue the Continent, taken Canada in powers, and crushed England alone as an egg shell under the hammer.

The bloody and unhappy revelation which this war has made of enormous military resources has naturally given to Europe, and especially to England, an extraordinary interest in its continuation. Nothing could be more contrary to the wishes and policy of England than that the war should end in recognized the North and South and consolidating materials. Wheat dull—3,000 bus. red sold at England than that the war should end in recognized the North and South and consolidating materials. Wheat dull—3,000 bus. red sold at England than that the war should end in recognized the North and South and consolidating in better demand—5,000 bus. sold at 40c. for In addition to the above the Contractor will attend the North and South and consolidating in better demand—5,000 bus. sold at 40c. for In addition to the above the Contractor will furnish twice a week one gallon of Molasses ner hundred Bations, and three times a week

STOLEN. this war has made of enormous military rethe Union never shall be restored as a foregone ment. It would not now hesitate for a momen to recognize the South, unless firmly persuaded of our ability and resolution to carry on the war, and unless it had another object to gain beside that of a permanent division in the nationality and power of her old rival. That object is the exhaustion of both North and

England proposes to effect the continuation of this war, as far as possible, to the mutual ruin of the two nations engaged in it, by standing aside and trusting that, after vast expenditures of blood and waste of resources, the separation of the Union will be quite as surely ac

The days appear to be,
complished by the self devotion of the South as

But now the coffin doth enclose, by the less profitable mode of foreign intervention. To the advantages she hopes to gain from this separation she desired to add those which she expects from loss and ruin to both North and South in a long war. Her present policy of neutrality with reference to the war is founded in the confidence that the South is Peaceful be thy silent slumbers, able to achieve her independence, and that the prolongation of hostilities does not risk her Thou no more will join our number,

In this unchristian and inhuman calculation England has rightly estimated the spirit and resolution of the South. We are prepared to win our independence with the great prices of blood and suffering that England has named. But we understand her in this matter. Behind her mask of conscience and pharasaical precision there lorks a hideous and devilish pur-

From Washington

Washington, Nov. 15. JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE, Nov. 14, 1862.— Applications having been made by ladies to go to their friends and families in the South, notice is hereby given that all applicants must make a written statement to this office, verified by oath between this date and the 16th day of December next, setting forth:

First, The name, age and residence of the ap nlicant

Second, The date when she came within the military lines of the United States, for what purpose, and where she has since resided. Third, The place she desires to go and the purpose or object thereof.

e persons to whom le ve may be granted will be sent with a suitable escort from Washington to the United States forces in Virginia, with such personal effects as shall be allowed No person will be allowed to take more than

one trunk or package of female wearing appa rel weighing not over one hundred pounds and subject to inspection, and any attempt or ef-forts to smuggle contraband property will for and the latter drawn towards Greece by the feit the same and subject the party to impris onment during the war.

L. C. TURNER, Major and Judge Advocate.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

Important from Harper's Ferry Jackson Reported to be Between Winchester and the Ferry.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 14.

The special correspondence of the Baltimore American, dated Harper's Ferry to day, con-tains the following important intelligence: It is believed that Jackson is between Winchester and Harper's Ferry.

Parties from Winchester, as well as our scouts report that Jackson passed through Winchester on Monday, and that Gen. Hill followed him

of the rebels has been resumed during the last few days, and three of the 1st Maryland Cavalry have been captured. Gen Slocum, who is in command at Harper

Ferry, is fully awake to the position of affairs and has a sufficient force to enable him to resis them.

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S HEADQUARTERS.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC WARRENTON, Nov. 14.—A rebel brigade, which has for several days been reconsoitering our position on the Rappahannock, left Jefferson this morning for Culpepper. Gen. Pleasanton's Cavalry drove their reas

guard from Jefferson. There are indications that the rebels are

about evacuating Culpepper.

Jackson is said to be still hovering about Chester Gap, with not over 40,000 men under his command. We have a force in his front which prevents his coming down on this side. It has consumed a long time in its preparation, has been tested by persons of most undoubted reliability in this city, and is by them All is quiet to night.

THE WAR IN MISSOURI ACTIVE MOVEMENTS FURREHAUOWED.

Generals Blair, Davidson and Schofield to Hair, rendering it soft and glossy.

Take the Field.

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St. Louis, Nov. 14. It is rumored that General Blair will take the field, in a few days, at the head of his brigade. Gen Carr has been ordered to assume command in this district, in place of Gen. Davidson, who will immediately take the field at the head of the troops in the southeastern portion

troops.

FROM NEWBERN.

Destruction of Rebel Salt Works

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

The rebel salt works have been destroyed by the gunboat Ellis, without loss on our side.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.

Flour market dul!, but prices unchanged—One and one-fourth pounds of Corn Meal.

sales of superfine at \$6@6 25, \$6 75@7 for extra, and \$7 50 for extra family; receipts and stocks light. No change in rye flour or corn Hominy; ten pounds of Coffee or one and a half pounds of Tea; fifteen pounds of Sugar; an upward tendency. No change in sugar or per hundred Battons, and three times a week molasses. Provisions dult. 1,000 bus. clover-one pound of Potatoes per Ration. seed sold at \$6 25@6 40. Whisky firm at 40c.

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LINES on the death of ABRAHAM LINCOLN on of Samuel W. and Rebecca Freeburn Just like the glorious blooming rose.

That lovely form from me.

Oh! dearest Lincoln, thou was mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer breeze: Pleasant as the air of evening When it floats among the trees.

Peaceful in the grave so low, Thou no more our songs shalt know.

Oh. I loved him, ah-perhaps to well, For soon he slept and died, His soul took wings, to neaven soared, His brothers there to meet.

Oh! silent grave to thee I trust This precious part of worldly dust, Guard it safe, Oh! sacred tomb, Untill his parents ask for room.

New Advertigements

FOUND-at large, on the night of 14th, a large Dark Roan Hors. The owner can have the same by paying charges and proving property, by calling on J. E. FOUGHT,
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L OST-on Thursday evening, on going from Second and Paxton streets to Third and Walnut, a Lady's Gold Breast Pin. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at
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aside from its heatness, permanency, and gloss, it is medically adapted to preserve and add to the beauty of the hair. The only article yet discovered that will Cure the Disease of the Scalp, and ause the Hair to Grow.

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commenced growing so rapidly as to astonish me. Now my hair is thick, soft, and glossy, and is five feet four inches in length—when let down, reaching to the floor. This wonderful result I attribute solely to the use of STERLING' AMBROSIA, as since I commenced using it I have applied nothing else to my hair.

MRS. LUCY A. BROWN. Sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1861. H. N. PARKER, Com. of Deeds. City Hall, New York.

For Sale by D. W. GROSS & CO., Harrisburg, Pa.

NOTICE.

The Ration is as follows

Newbern. Reconnoisances have been made to within five miles of Tarboro', and the rebels found to have massed a large force there. A compossance had been made by the little gunboat North State, to within one mile of Greenville, on the Tar river.

Newbern. Reconnoisances have been made to within five miles of Tarboro', and the rebels office in Harrisburg, Pa., until 12 o'clock, noon, on TUESDAY, the 25th day of NOVEMBER, 1862, for supplying the Camp of Rendez vous of Drafted Militia, at Camp Simmons, with the price at the price at

Three-quarters of a pound of Pork or Bacon, or One and one-fourth pounds of Beef; and Twenty-one ounces of Bread or Flour: or. One pound of Hard Bread; or One and one-fourth pounds of Corn Meal

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(Signed) THOMAS H. NORTON.

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(Capt. 15th U. S. I., D. C.

Banks and bankers are cautioned against paying same. the Government. Bidders are requested to be

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HE undersigned, having been in the em-L ployment of the United States during the last eighteen months, as Clerk in the Muster-ing and Disbursing Office and Office of Superintendent of Recruiting Service of Pennsylva-nia, respectfully informs the public that he has opened an office in the Dally Telegraph Building for the purpose of collecting Pen-sions, Bounties, Back Pay and War Claims;

office.

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FOR SALE. ON MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th, 1862. THE undersigned will sell at public vendue, west King street, in the city of Lancaster.

known as the SORREL HORSE HOTEL,

in the first square of the city. This Hotel is one of the best in the city of Lancaster for regular business, having always had its full share of custom, and for the several last years has been increasing largely. Its proximity to Fulton Hall, (being the Hotel,) gives it advantages over any other in Uncooked Rations. Bids will state the price at the city. Possession and an indisputable title which each Ration will be furnished. Sale will commence at 6 o'clock in the even-

ing of the said day. no7-dts JACOB LEMAN

20 DOLLARS REWARD. VAS lost, mislaid or stolen on the 25th of of October, a \$100 note, of the Bank of Delaware County. The above reward will be

paid for its recovery.

If any person not likely to own such a sized note has been seen with one, such information

At the Eagle Works.

THECK No. 184, dated Harrisburg, Nov. 11,

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