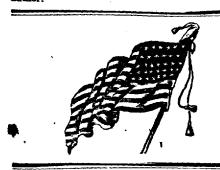
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s. M. Pettengill & Co., No. 37 Park Row, N. Y., and 6 State St., Beston, Are our Agents for the PATRIOT AN Union in those cities, and are authorized; to take Advertisements and a theoriptions for us at our Lowest Rates.

The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and alter their Constitutions, but that which at any time exists until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, 18 SOVERALLY OBLIGATORY UPON ALL. # \* \* \* It is indeed little else than a name when the Government is too feeble to withstand the enterprises of faction, to confine each member of society within the limits prescribed by the laws and to maintain all in the secure and tranquil enjoyment of the rights of person and property. \* \* \* \* The spirit of engroachment of one depart-MENT UPON ANOTHER TENDS TO CONSOLIDATE THE POW-ERS OF ALL THE DEPARTMENTS IN ONE, AND THUS CRE-ATES, WHATEVER THE FORM OF GOVERNMENT, A REAL DESPOTISM. If, in the opinion of the people, the disposition or modification of the constitutional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way in which the Constitution designates. BUT LET THERE BE NO CHANGE BY USURPATION; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, It IS THE CUSTOMARY WEAPON BY WHICH FREE GOVERNMENTS ARE DESTROYED. The precedent must always greatly overbalance in permanent evil any partial or transient benefit which the use can any time yield.—George Washington. [Farewell

Mr. Mahoney, of Dubuque, Iowa, who was for several months imprisoned in the Old Capitol Prison, by order of the administration, was elected sheriff of Dubuqe county, at the recent election, by 975 majority.

Business of the Next Congress. The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune writes as follows:

"I here now forewarn Copperheads of all degrees that one of the first and most important measures to come before the next Congress will make slavery in all parts of the United States an odious crime forever hereafter, inflicting the penalty of death upon whomsoever shall dare to violate it after it shall have become a law. And I moreover assure negro haters and negro owners, and all their backers of whatever name, that such a bill will pass both branches of Congress by a very large majority, and be hailed by the people as the brightest and best of all the great and good and constitutional remedies for treason and rebellion, which have been invoked by or during the most glorious administration of Father Abra-

rary suggests that this, in connection with Senator Wilson's bill declaring Abraham Lincoln President while the war lasts, and a resolution making the war perpetualwould be a pretty big stroke of work for one Congress. If we hear of anything further to be done we will notice it as soon as we learn its nature.

"Make Your Vaunting True."

We hope to see the Curtinites, the Loyal Union Lesguers, who have talked and printed so much in favor of crushing the wicked rehellion, avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the President's proclamation for "300,000 more," and rush valiantly to the field. They are in duty bound to do so; to make their words good, to square their practice with their professions, they must do so. Let us see, Curtin pelled over 269,000 votes on the 13th. More than one-half of these ought to be good fighting men, between the ages of 21 and 45. At least about 150,000 of them are able bodied, loyal Abolitionists, fit for the field, chuck full of patriotism, in favor of all Lincoln's war measures, wild with anxiety to "crush the rebellion," and panting for Confederate blood "as the hart panteth after the water brook." The quota of Pennsylvania will not exceed 50,000, exactly one-third of the 150,000 Shoddy warriors who voted for Curtin. New, unless these men are liars, hypocrites, base pretenders, or mean, cowardly wretches. Uncle Abraham's requisition should be filled immedistely, or at least within one month from their own ranks, without calling upon a single "disloyal Copperhead" to shoulder a mucket. They have it in their power now to serve their country, and prove the truth of their assertions at the same time, by falling into the ranks as privates, at \$23 or \$24 per mouth, and marching to the front, "away down in Dixie." to shoot. flay, disperse and subjugate the hated South-

Will they do it? A friend looking over our shoulder whispers, "of course they will." We doubt it, but shall wait to see.

Taking the Clock to Pieces. Artemus Ward related that once, when hard pressed for something to eat, and without a cent in his pocket, he stopped at a farm house and, pretending to understand clock mending, took the farmer's clock to pieces, ate his dinner, and then, not knowing how to put it together again, complained of dizziness, took a walk into the open air, and forgot to return. In continuation of his narrative he says: "Those politicians who went to work to take the Union clock to pieces to get their dinners, never meant to put it together again. They have stolen their dinner, but they will not restore the clock." .

How true this is. The miserable bunglers have taken the Union clock to pieces and now. if they would, could not put it together again in as good running order as they found it. But they do not even wish to do it—they make no effort. They were in a hurry to work the mischief-they are in none to try to repair it. It was easy work to take out the pins and screws and separate the parts. Two years ago, says the Buffalo Courier, the politicians North and South had a jubilant time together at the old clock. They could not do their in- the Democratic party were guilty of distribu- We spoke on the subject, and the General as-

fernal work quickly enough. "Without a little ting Republican tickets. We have very strong sured me that he was not aware of any founblood-letting," said Zack Chandler, of Michigan, "this Union will not, in my estimation, be worth a curse." "Let the Union slide," said others of the black-hearted gang. And that they had the thing 'fixed' in Oliver and fully your obedient servant, those who foresaw the consequences of their | Menno. How it was fixed is yet somewhat unparricidal efforts were "weak, womanly Unionsavers," of whom Massachusetts Wilson said scoffingly: "This sitting up with the Union does not pay expenses." And so, piece by piece, wheel by wheel, they took the Union clock to pieces. The Southern rebels who took part in the operation have made nothing by it, but the Northern disunionists, including office holders of all grades, civil and military, contractors, &c., &c., are now "dining" gluttonously at the nation's expense. And the country has the broken, disjointed "clock" upon its bands, which the radical quacks in clockmending never meant, and never mean to put together again. And, strange as it may seem, the only "loyal" and "unconditional Union" men now in the country are the bogus clock-

Spirit of the Democratic Press. Our brethren of the Democratic press do not seem to be in the least discouraged by the result of the recent election. They regret it, because they feel it is disastrous to the country-but, having conscientiously and faithfully discharged their duty, they have nothing to reproach themselves with, and are courageously preparing to wage another contest for Liberty, the Constitution and the Union. We animates the whole party.

The Clinton Democrat says :

"To the astonishment of every body who did not well understand the machinations of the Republicans, and to the deep regret of every man who knows the interests of and loves his country, Gov. Curtin is re-elected! We regard it as the greatest calamity that has ever befel the people of Pennsylvania, and if three years hence he does not go out of office detested by almost every human being in the State we will never again attempt to form or give an opinion on public affairs. So far material taxation and oppression have been kept in abeyance for prudential, selfish reasons.— They can be withheld no longer, but will be increased incalculably. If the people will it and bear it, all well-let the majority rule.

"Yes, let the majority (whether real or apparent) rule. If the vote in this State for Governor is to be regarded as a valid one, then all the acts of President Lincoln, of his Secretaries, and of Governor Curtin, and all their declarations of intentions, stand approved and endorsed—then these men are advised by competent authority to go on and do such things as they have been doing, to conduct all governmental business in that way-to squander, to pile up National and State debts, to bestow private fortunes, to tax and to draft. The people have willed it, and we say to all Democrate submit to their verdict—look only to the ballot box for redress. The tyrant is coming, his ap-proach is rapid—in the meantime be industrious, frugal, moral and patriotic, husband all your means for you will want them, help the poor and lock up no greenbacks! That Four advice.

"The future points only to taxation, oppression, draft, and contractors' chests filled with 'greenbacks!' But, it is said, the people have willed it, and a majority of course are the people.' Husband your means, be frugal, indusrious and very careful. Though dark clouds hover over our nation, and especially over the sovereign State of Pennsylvania, do not despair -never-time works wenderful changes, and there is yet a balm in Gilead, a God in Israel.

"The battle is literally a drawn one. Two ears ago the Democrats had only six S tors, now they have sixteen. At the last session the Republicans had a majority of twothirds in the Senate, now they have only one of a majority. The House is practically balanced, and the Republican Governor is barely elected with all the frauds of the powerful officials sustaining him. Be of good courage, the Democrapy may yet save the State and the Nation.'

The Luzerne Union remarks:

"The Abolitionists had for weeks announced their intention to carry the State election at all hazards—and by fair means and foul they have done it. It seems the people have not yet suffered enough from Abelition rule—and having demonstrated their love for it, we do not know that we should complain, if the issue had been decided without fraud. But such, we are sorry to believe, is not the fact."

"As it is, no fair man doubts but that Geo. W. Woodward has been chosen Governor by the legal voters of the State.

"Defeat, though coupled with fraud, has no terrors for the Democracy. They are con-scious that the welfare of their country was identified with their cause, and although stricken down, they will not falter in fidelity to the great principles of constitutional Liberty and Union, but continue to be guided by, and labor and contend for them in the future, as in the past. Their mission is to save the country, and with God's blessing they will do it, and they have no regrets for their defeat, except as it delays that salvation."

The Democrat and the Union both allude in strong terms to the frauds practised, and give instances of some of them. For want of room we have omitted these portions of their articles. But here is something

From the Lewistown True Democrat. How IT WAS DONE .- That Gov. Curtin's reelection was not accomplished by fair means can be, we think, easily demonstrated. The modus operandi which prevailed in Mifflin coun ty, was no doubt systematically practiced throughout the State. How it was done here will be readily understood when we relate a few facts.

"For some months past a company of soldiers belonging to the Invalid Corps has been stationed at Huntingdon, ostensibly as a provost guard. The company was understood to have been organized in New York. Just ten days before the election a squad of thirteen of these soldiers were brought to Lewistown, and quartered at Gruver's hotel, and on election day they were escorted to the polls by Deputy Provost Marshal Mutthersbough, and all but three made the oath required by law as to residence, &c., and were permitted to vote. Next day they were ordered back to Huntingdon! Now. who doubts that these men were sent here for the purpose of voting? Certainly no same man doubts it. Therefore it is plain they had no right to vote here, for no mag who removes into | satisfy the Department upon this subject, at a district ten days before the election for the purpose of voting there, is entitled to a vote. according to the laws of Pennsylvania. But the case becomes still more aggravated when we consider the additional fact that not one of those men had ever been a citizen of this county,

and perhaps not even of the State. "An examination of the returns for this county will exhibit another fact, namely, that, notwithstanding the imported votes, the Democrats made handsome gains upon last year's result, in every district in the county excepting three, Oliver, Menno, and Old Armagh, and in those three we lost to an astounding extent!-Yet, we can hear of no excessive importation to those townships; but have heard of numbers of changes in our favor. How, then are we to account for the singularity of the result in those three districts. There is no other way to account for it, except by the presumption of fraud or corruption. Either the bollot-box was tampered with, or men in the confidence of

leaders used at least \$4,000, one way or another. to carry Mifflin county; and we also hear that one or two of their candidates boasted absurd. I have the honor to be very respectcertain, but that it was 'fixed,' not only in Oliver and Menno, but also in Old Armagh, so as to deprive the people of their honest expression of sentiment, and the Democratic party of the triumph to which it was justly entitled, is now too palpable to be successfully

NEWS OF THE DAY. BY TELEGRAPH.

GEN. EWING'S EXPEDITION. PURSUIT OF THE REBEL SHELBY-MARMADUKE

ADVANCING TO SUPPORT HIM. KANSAS CITY, October 21. -Advices from General Ewing's expedition in pursuit of Shelby's rebels have been received. After marching seventy-six miles in twenty-four hours, Ewing reached Carthage on the morning of the eighteenth, where he expected to encounter Shelby's whole command, but the latter passed there the night previous for Nesso. In the evening a company of thirty men, sent out to collect stragglers, were captured, with horses, arms and equipments. Among the prisoners are Major Pitcher and other officers and men of seven different Missouri regiments. Throuhout the pursuit, and especially the last fifty miles, the trail had been lined with Shelby's broken down horses, and fresh ones, stolen, had been substituted in their stead. Shelby has no transportation or artilley and keeps no roads, rendering pursuit at night very difficult. Reports from scouts and other parties give some extracts to show the spirit which | prevail that Marmaduke is advancing from Fayetteville to reinforce Shelby.

FROM WASHINGTON. Washington, Oct. 24 -No sutlers are now with the Army of the Potomac, they having during the late campaign been ordered to the rear, and the restriction has not yet been removed. All the necessary supplies for officers and soldiers have, however, been promptly furnished by Col. Clark, chief commissary of that army, which has been accompanied in all its changes by this efficient officer.

There was nothing positively known up to yesterday noon of Lee's whereabouts. The Secretary of War returned to Washing-

The prize steamer Three Brothers, captured in the Rappahannock river by a vessel of the Potomac flotilla, has arrived, under charge of

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Washington, Oct. 25.—A train of 17 cattle cars, containing about 126 condemned horses and a guard of 126 troopers belonging to Gen. Kilpatrick's Third cavalry division, started from Gainesville at 11 o'clock on Friday night, and when 4 miles on the road to Alexandria. and on a curve, the train going at a rapid rate, several of the track ties gave way, precipitating 8 of the cars from the track and down a steep embankment.

Twenty of the guard were injured, 4 or 5 dangerously, but strange to say, none were killed. Many of the horses were killed and others received such injuries as to render the shooting of them necessary. Captain Downing, of the Second New York cavalry, who had charge of the horses, escaped without injury.

NEW JERSEY. THE DRAFT POSTPONED UNTIL JANUARY. TRENTON, Oct. 24.—The draft which was ordered to begin in New Jersey on the 26th inst., by proclamation, is postponed to January. At that time the draft will be made for

the deficit on the last call and for our quota of the present call for 300,000 men, which is 9,441. The whole or part may be made up, in the meantime, by volunteering. All who volunteer will be entitled to the State bounty.

BY THE MAILS.

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. RETURN OF GEN. MEADE TO THE ARMY—REPAIR-ING THE RAILROAD—OUR TOTAL LOSS—REBEL

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Maj. General Meade, after a brief visit to Washington, returned to headquarters to-day.

The cavalry reconnoissances are continued on our part as far as the Rappahannock. The Orange and Alexandria railroad has already been repaired one mile beyond Bristow Station. Our forces are engaged day and night in repairing the damages of the enemy.

Reports from the army say that the discipline and morale of the army were never better than at the present time, and both officers and men have the greatest confidence in the ability of Gen. Meade.

The signal corps has carned additional honors during the late campaign. Among other valuable services, it first discovered the movements of the enemy from the Rapidan to Madison Court House, and thence via Sperryville toward Warrenton, thus enabling Gen. Meade to take such measures as resulted in defeating Lee's plane. The corps attached to the Army of the Potomac is under the direction of Capt. Norton.

The condition of the residents of Fauquier and Prince William counties is represented as painful, there being very scant supplies of the necessaries of life. They are bordering on starvation. It is estimated that fifteen hundred men will

cover all our losses in the late campaign, including killed, wounded, strugglers, and pri-

REBEL REPORTS. From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 21.

The advices yesterday developed nothing new in the condition of affairs in Northern Virginia. Since the great chase we have given the army of Meade, our forces have been quietly resting in their camps, waiting for the enemy to make the next demonstration.

THE FORGERY CASE. THE ARRESTED PARTY IN JAIL.

Boston, Oct. 23.-Edward P. Jeffries is in jail, being unable to procure bail in \$50,000 to answer the charge of swindling. At his examination to-day one of his victims testified that Jeffries told him that his assets consisted of a watch, a seal ring, and horse and carriage. He failed for over \$300,000.

GILMORE AND DAHLGREN. THE RELATIONS BETWEEN ADMIRAL DAHLGREN

AND GENERAL GILMORE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Rear Admiral Dahlgren, in a communication to the Navy Department, dated Oct. 20th, says, as the Secretary of the Navy has alluded to the state of the relations between General Gilmore and himself, the following note from General Gilmore will least to its date-namely, the 23d of Septem-

Morris Island, Sept. 23d, 1863. ADMIRAL: I am much chagrined at the reports in the newspapers about my tendering my resignation, in consequence of a disagreement between you and myself, and that we did not co-operate cordially. It is not necessary for me to assure you that I am entirely ignorant of the slightest foundation for such reports, and had no idea that they existed until they appeared in the papers. They were, doubtless, started by some scribbling sensationist, in lieu of news. I will see that they are authoritatively contradicted.

Sincerely, yours, Q. A. GILMORE. Rear Admiral DAHLGREN, Light-House Inlet.

I have only to add that General Gilmore spent several hours in conference with me yesterday, as he did on the fifteenth, and as usual in the most friendly manner, and came on board this morning to converse on public business.

grounds for be leving that the Republican dation for the current rumors, and, indeed, our concurrence on the public business between us, and our personal relations, make such rumors

JOHN A. DAHLGREN, Rear Admiral, Commanding S. A. S.

FROM HALIFAX..

BEBES STEAMER FOR WILMINGTON-NOTICE TO OUR BLOCKADERS -- THE LIVERPOOL BAM-

[Correspondence of The Evening Post.]

HALIFAX, N. S , October 17. The English steamer Giraffe, now called the General Robert Lee, arrived in this port early last week, after successfully running the blockade of Wilmington. The Giraffe is a long, low, side-wheel steamer, of great power, and made the passage from Wilmington to this port in five days and twenty hours.

The Giraffe suffered considerable damage coming out of Wilmington. One shot tore off a large portion of her bulwarks, broke the patent windlass, and knocked down threee men. Another shot went right through her cabin, two feet above water mark. Several shots went whizzing over and between her masts, and nothing earthly saved her from destruction but her great speed.

How the crew managed to get drunk on Confederate paper it is impossible to say, but they had a profusion of it, and would cheerfully exchange "Jeffer" (as they called it) dollar for six pence sterling.

The Giraffe will likely leave this port on the 18th or 19th, if she can acrape up a crew.-She has taken out a clearance for Bermuda, but this is a feint. Her destination is Wilmington, and she will make that port unless your blockaders are more vigilant.

The friends of secesh and rebeldom in Bluenosedom are sadly down in the mouth because of Earl Russell's stopping of the "pet rame" at Liverpool. Arrangements on a large scale were going on here at the Confederate wharf for supplies of coal and other materials for the "rams," preparatory to their attacking Portland, Boston and New York, and then breaking up the blockade of Southern ports.

FROM EUROPE.

THE STEAMSHIP ETNA OFF CAPE RACE—REBEL BECOGNITION-THE BAM SHIPS, &C.

Sr. Johns, N. F., Oct. 23.—The steamer Etns passed Cape Race this morning with Liverpool dates to the 15th inst.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post asserts that France has no intention of recog-

nizing the Confederacy.

A guard of marines has been placed on board the rams seized in the Mersey. The London Times says that nothing is yet certain with regard to the rams. They are, however, suspected of a distination like the Alabama, but will not be allowed to slip off as she did. The Etna has 67 cabin and 385 steerage pas-

sengers. The Liverpool Emancipation Society have memorialized Earl Russell to favor the detention of suspected vessels, and applaud the action of the Government toward the rams on the

The first Cabinet Council of the sesson was held at London on the 18th inst. Queen Victoria made her re-entry into public life at the inauguration of Prince Albert's

statute at Aberdeen. The shareholders of the Great Eastern have passed a resolution in favor of raising the requisite amount of funds to pay off the claims

against her, and to employ the vessel in the India or Austrailian trade. FRANCE. M. Billault and Marshal D'Ornano are dead. The Bank of France continues to lose gold.

POLAND. The Polish question remains unchanged.

SPAIN. The Spanish elections were favorable to the government.

The Minister of Finance has resigned. It is asserted that he did not do so for political rea-

SWEDEN. Sweden declines to sign a treaty of alliance with Denmark.

INDIA. The dates from Bombay are to the 27th of September. Cotton goods were higher. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

QUEENSTOWN, October 15 .- The steamship America, from New York, arrived at Londonderry on the 14th. London, Oct. 15.-The Breslau Gazette to-

day announces an Imperial decree incorporating the government of the Augustaroro district of the Loseza Provinces with the Russian Empire, and Mourieff has already assumed the Governorship.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

NEW YORK HERALD DISPATCHES. Washington, October 23 .- General Meade had a lengthy interview with the President yesterday, and gave a full and manly state-ment of his views in regard to matters in front. General Meade did not hesitate to comment, with his usual characteristic frankness, upon the peremptory instructions lately received by him to compel General Lee to accept a fight, which not having been able to carry out to the letter, he declared himself willing and ready to resign his command. The President declined to entertain any such proposition, and Gen. Meade has gone back to his post, carrying with him the satisfaction of having de-

served the confidence reposed in him. Information has been received to-day, which there is every reason to believe is correct and reliable, that Lee is sending to Bragg two more divisions of his army, and that it is his intention to retire with the remainder of his army to the fortifications at Fredericksburg, where they will, as the rebel authorities believe, prevent any demonstration on Richmond by that route or up the south bank of. the James river. Their calculation is that the recent demonstration, and the injury done to the Orange and Alexandria railroad, will prevent any further attempt this season to reach Richmond by the Gordonsville route, and they probably regard any movement by the peninsula as impracticable at this late season of the year.

CAVALBY FIGHT AT BUCKLAND MILLS. IN THE FIELD, Oct. 21.—General Kilpatrick's division was ordered from Sutler Church on Sunday afternoon along the Warrenton road, to ascertain the movements and position of the enemy. They encountered the enemy's outposts at Groveton on the old Bull Run ground, and forced them back to Gainesville, where they halted for the night.

GENERAL CUSTER'S BRIGADE engaged the enemy early on Monday morning, driving them across Broad run to Buckland Mills, where General Stuart took up a strong position under shelter of his batteries. Here the First Michigan wheeled to the right and succeeded in flanking them and securing a position for our guns. The Fifth and Sixth Michigan were dismounted. Armed with Spencer's repeating rifles they fired upon the enemy, dislodging them and driving them in the direction of New Baltimore.

After the enemy had fallen back our troops took up a position on the heights, with Pennington's battery in front, which battery did great execution during the fight. GENERAL DAVIES, FIRST BRIGADE.

crossed the river, and was pressing the enemy along the pike towards the pass in the mountain, when he was forced to fall back, as a brigade of cavalry, supported by a division of infantry, moved via Auburn to outflank him. Davies now fell back in order to form a junction with Custer. All this time Elder's battery kept playing on the enemy, keeping them in

ADVANCE OF THE REBELS. The enemy next advanced a long line of skirnishers—supposed to be a part of Anderson's brigade-who compelled our dismounted skirmishers to retire, and regain their horses. Here the enemy, protected by a deep ravine and brushwood, moved on our battery, but it crossed the river in safety, taking up a position

on the other side. About thirty of the Fifth Michigan, while skirmishing, were cut off from their horses and captured.

THE UNION FORCES DIVIDED. The enemy had now forced their cavalry and infantry between the two brigades, cutting off the possibility of a junction.

DAVIS'S BRIGADE now recrossed the river for the Haymarket road. Fitzhugh's Lee's cavalry charged them in front, and their infantry operated on their left flank. Captain Elder's battery had a capital position on the north of Broad run, and kept the enemy in check while the brigade retreated along the Haymarket road.

A CHARGE. Having fallen back on our infantry support, General Davies made a charge on Fitzhugh Lee's cavalry, which fell back behind our picket line, but captured about twenty pickets during the night. General Custer retreated in good order towards Gainesville, where the Sixth army corps was encamped. Our cavalry was exposed to heavy infantry fire and suffered pretty heavily, having near two hundred, killed, wounded and missing. We lost a few ambulances.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. CAIRO, Oct. 23.—Memphis dates of the 21st are received. Loyal Tennesseeans from the upper counties of West Tennessee are coming to Memphis in large numbers to avoid the rebel

conscription bands and guerrillas. It was estimated that over two hundred were

seen only five miles below Memphis, and it was supposed they design to operate against steamboats.

Two hundred and fifty bales of cotton and several rebels were captured at Friar's Point on the 19th. The steamer Crescent City had taken aboard

two thousand seven hundred bales of cotton at the mouth of the White river. The National Union newspaper at Little

Rock had been suppressed by the military authorities. There was great excitement among the soldiers there on learning of the murder of General Blunt's officers and men, and vengeance

was sworn against all rebels hereafter caught. The people of "Abon" and Dover counties, Tennessee, had armed themselves against guerrillas and whipped them in two or three engagements.

The Commissioners for renting government plantations in Mississippi and Louisiana, represent that the workings of the paid labor system are decidedly successful and profitable. A strong disposition exists on the part of the Union men to concert means for the re-estab-

lishment of civil government in those States. FORREST'S REBEL FORCES DEFEATED. Memphis, Oct. 21.—General Sherman's advance was attacked by Forrest's eavalry at Barton's Station, and the rebels were hand-

somely whipped. Wheeler's cavalry are reported near Decatur, Tenn., ten thousand strong. Bragg is reported to have crossed the Ala-

sama and Tennessee railroad and transported his supplies to Rome and Selma. His depots are at Rome. The Tennessee river has eight feet water on the shoals. Heavy rains have

BURNSIDES' ARMY. The following is a partial list of killed and

wounded Pennsylvanians in the Blue Springs KILLED .- Sergeant George McMichael, Co. C. 45th. WOUNDED-45TH.-Lt. John Irwin, Co. C.

right knee; Chester Whitmore, Co. G, right side and lung and liver; Reuben Daniels, Co. H, right side of face and shoulder; Jasper R. White, Co. G, left side of neck; Christoper Teeple, Co. F, right thigh; Allen Albert, Co. D, right foot; Mark Williams, Co. D, right hip; Henry A. Foulk, Co. D, right hip; Henry Minnick, Co. B, left dorsal region and leg: Philomon Sloat, Co. G, right hand; Henry Bressler, Co. B. left arm : George W. Emmenhizer, Co. A, left hand; F. B. Williams, Co. A, left thigh; Lieut. R. Cheeseman, Co. A, right leg; George Loug, Co. A, right thigh; Zepheniah Worden, Co. F, hip; Corp. Richard Bailey, Co. E, right side of thorax; Lieut.

Benner, Co. B, slightly. Wounded-50th.-George Derinney, Co. H. left shoulder; Pat. McCullough, Co. C, left

A Minister's View of the American War. -The Rev. Wm. Ferguson, late of Bicester, and now resident in the Northern States of America., writes as follows to The Bicester Herald: -"I repeat, Sir, that the slaves are much better fed, clothed, and cared for than tens of thousands of the white slaves of Europe, and the greatest curse that could be inflicted upon them would be their sudden and complete emancipation. The Constitution of the United States does not permit the Washington Government to interfere with any of the laws or local rights of property belonging to the several States; but Lincoln and his Abolition Congress have trampled all law under their feet. Provisions are very dear here, taxes are very high, and I could not get a suit of black clothes for under £25."

General Jim Lane talks about his platform. Probably beneath the gallows his last platform will be erected, and he will not be likely to stick to it long -Prentice.

DIED.

On Saturday morning, October 24, Thomas J. Bon-Gardner, aged 26 years.

The funeral will take place from his late residence on North street, near Filbert, this (Monday) afternoon at 2 0'clock. His friends are cordially invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE GREAT SECRET.-It is admitted by all physicians that the grand secret of health and long life lies in keeping the blood and various fluids of the body in a high degree of fluidity. When you feel continued pain in the head or bowels, or any continued uneasiness in any organ or other parts of the body, you can prevent serious sickness by taking

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. Bleeding may give momentary ease, because the blood left will have more room. But as the body is made from the blood and sustained by the blood, to waste our blood is to waste our life and ruin our constitution. But Brandreth's Pills relieve the circulation as readily as bleeding by only taking away what it can well spare, and that Mever Must.

Mrs. Hooper, of Barnstable, Mass., was cured of St. Vitus Dance, General Bebility, poorness of blood and costiveness of many years standing, by Brandreth's Pills. The case at length is published in the Pam-

For sale in Harrisburg by GEO. H. BELL,

**MOTHERS!** MOTHERS!

Don't fail to procure Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP for CHILDREN TEETHING. This valuable preparation is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for thirty years with never failing safety and suo cess by millions of mothers and children, from the fee ble infant of one week old to the adult. It not only relieves the child from pain, but invigo

rates the stomach and bowels, corrects acidity, an gives tone and energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly relieve GRIPING IN THE BOWELS AND WIND COLIG.

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