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FOR PRESIDENT IN 1864,

GEORGE B. M'CLELLAN. Subject to the Decision of the Dem Con.

Death of Hugh Bellas, Esq.

The Sunbury papers last week chronicled the death of one of their distinguished and aged 83 years and 6 months. He had arri- our temporary defeat in the consciousness land, from whence he came to this country | what we honestly believed for the best in wher quite a youth. He stood high at the terest of the country, and in the full assurbar, was a profound jurist, and an able and ance that time, the great arbiter, will vineloquent advocate, a scholar and gentleman. dicate us before the Nation. Let us all His first practice was in 1806. In 1809 he take fresh courage and remember that after was appointed Prothonorary of Northumber- the battle of Thermopyles, in which the land county, which office he filled, to the three hundred Spartans under Leonidas county, some nine years. The members ancient Hellas was gone. Yet the disaster of the Northumberland county bar met, pre- was retrieved, and Greece saved Salamis pareil and adopted an appropriate preamble and above all the tones of those who fel and resolutions, on the death of their highly at the fatal pass where the Asiatic met the esteemed fellow citizen and associate at the Greek was raised a monoment with the in-

The Draft.

On the eve of the election, says the Pulri of and Union, the people were assured by vania; give us what credit they may for the leaders of the Abolition party that the fight we have made against Abolition-Woodward's election would necessarily be followed by another draft; and this state- money, and rest assured that a Salamis shall men, made in the most positive manner, follow a Thermopyla. - The Hanover Citizen. probably aided in defeating him. The election had scarcely closed and the victory of the Administration been announced, when lo! Abraham Lincoln issues his proclama tion for a draft of 300,000 more men. The election of Curtin has not, therefore, helped the people of Pennsylvania much in this respect, and we do not think it will in any other. There was a chance of bettering the condition of things by the election of Woodward-there was none whatever of doing so by electing Cortin, and yet he was elected. By and by the people will open their eyes to the falsehoods and follies. the corruption and wickedness of the Abo lation party, when neither the patronage of . the President nor the greenbacks of Mr Chase can save them from defeat-until then we must bear patiently the evils that

ere apon us. In regard to the new draft, we hope that all loyal men, and particularly the very loyof men of the party in power, who have not yet done any fighting, will be ready to bear their portion of the burden of the war

WHAT IS ROSECRANS Now ?- A few days ago the whole Abolition press sang pæans to Rosecrans, the victor of a dozen fields -Then he was a great General, a Hero, a Pa trio! Stricken down now by the war departmeat, they howl around him like a parcel pose of voting there, is entitled to a vote. of jackalls, seeking to gorge their foul appatites on his dead body. How shameful this is. The Hero of yesterday, proscribed by the Administration, is the locompetent. the Lunatic, the Epileptic, the Sluggardnay, even the Coward of to day. Language has no force to brand this contemptible sub serviency, this cold blooded, merciless and mercenary conduct as it deserves. Buell and McClellan and Crittenden and McClernaud and Porter-Rosecrans and McCook emineat services by our "Honest" President and his execrable Secretary.

State has been set out at 38,709, about what York cotemporary says : the last draft was. What a happy people we are. It is not in every country we can live to be drafted. The Abolition press all over the country told us if we wanted a short war, one that would be crushed before Lext Christmas, and no more drafting, we should, by all means, vote for Andrew G Cartin, the "soldiers' friend." Some folks, no doubt, believed this story, and voted for Andy, but we didn't, by a long shot! We al ways have considered this a war of the Re publicas and Abolition party's own seekinit, and consequently they will war till they get tired of it, and their thirst for blood is not en great. How much longer are the people going to silow this Abolition party to practice deception and fraud upon them ?-They have done nothing but lie, cheat, wrong and draft the people ever since they came into power. They procured position in the first place with a lie in their mouths, viz: that they were not Abolitionists! but simply a Reput lican party. But the negro was peeping through the hail-pile all the while.

INPORTANT ALTERATION IN THE SCHOOL w .- The attention of our readers is direct ed to the fact that, by the act of April 14th, 1863, the sum appropriated for the support of common schools for the school year ending on the first Monday of June, 1864, is to be divided among the several districts, in proportion to the number of children atscording to the number of resident taxabes. This is an important alteration, and will materially change the amounts receivel by the different districts. Now, as we iderstand the subject, the greater the numer of scholars and the more regular their atendance upon the public schools, the red from the State Treasury.

The Election.

"STAND FIRM-FALTER NOT A MOMENT." No Democrat should be discouraged by he result of the recent election-no true Democrat will be. Our noble champions, Woodward and Lowrie, world have, by a fair election, been elected by at least thirty housand majority. Over two hundred and fifty thousand Democrats, under the most bitter and unrelenting persecution ever heaped upon men for opinion's sake-braving all threats of violence, all taunts and jeers-marched in solid phalanx to the polls and cast their ballots for Constitution al Liberty and against the exercise of ar bitary power. They were defeated, it is the heart of every Democrat, and will live on forever. The principles of Democracy are not ephemeral-they are as lasting as the "rock of ages." As long as we have a country, there will be a Democratic party, ever struggling for equal and exact justice to all men of whatever religious or political persuasion, and clinging to the Constitution as the ship-wrecked mariner clings to the last plank when night and the tempest sur

We say again, "stand firm-falter not a exteemed fellow citizens, Hugh Bellias, Esq., moment." We can find consolation for wed at a good old age; was a native of Ire- that we have labored for the right, and for scription : "We lie here in obedunce to our country" Let the conservative men of the nation place the inscription over the defeated friends of nationality in Pennsyl ism, Despotism, deception, fraud and

How it was Done.

complished by fair means can, we think, rather a hope of escape from discomfiner There are indications that the absurd easily be demonstrated. The modus operan- than an anticipation of victory. The facts | Texas expedition, through the Attakpas, in di which prevailed in Mifflin county, was comment more forcibly than words upon Louisiana, will be abondoned. Generals no doubt systematically practiced through the absurdity of the doctrine of coercion .- Banks and Franklin were in New Orleans be readily understood when we relate a few two years and a half, and still confronts. - Federal naval force had taken possession of

Graver's Hotel, and on election day they nooga. were escorted to the polls by Deputy Provost Marshal Matthersbough, and all but three made the oath required by law, as to residence. &c., and were permitted to vote! don! Now, who doubts that these men were sent here for the purpose of voling? Certainly no sane man doubts it There fore it is plain they had no right to vote here, for no man who removes into a district ten days before the election for the puraccording to the law 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 State.-Lewisteron Democrat.

Thanksgiving Day.

President Lincoln has appointed a day of thanksgiving. We are of opinion that the present state of the country is not all suited all sacrificed ! The very flower and pride to jubilation. There is much, very much, of the army crushed! This is the reward in our condition to thank God for; but we of merit and patriotism, the price paid for have so sinfully opposed his merciful dispensations by the destructive and malignant operations of war, that it would much more become us to prostrate ourselves be-THE QUOTA .- The next draft quota of this fore Him in sackcloth and ashes. A New

" 'We praise Thee, good Lord,' is to certain degree associated with 'Good Lord, deliver us.' Can we render thanks for such a Cabinet as the President is surrounded by, for what is done at the War Office, and for compelled to advance into the enemy's ter- in ordinary times to carry the State; but ritory against his own convictions, and with an insufficient force, so that our arms sustain a defeat and that over ten thousand citizens of the republic are killed and maimed to no good purpose? Can we thank God for a war that has lasted nearly three damage done to the commerce by the Alabama and the Florida-tor the twelve millions of dollars worth that Maffit boasts to tures made by Semmes? We can appreciate the emphatic No!' with which the country may answer these queries. Evidently we cannot give thanks for these; and there is, therefore, a deficiency in the President's proclamation. With his nation-I thanksgiving Day he should have assoc ared a not less national fast day, on which the whole country might feel abundantly humiliated that the President's advisers are no wiser or better than they are. Let us then, when the thanksgiving is well done with, have another day upon which the whole country may formally mourn in sack-

loss that they have caused the country." soon be organized at Vicksburg.

cloth and ashes over Chase and Stanton,

Halleck and Welles; over the imbecilities of

the vices and weakness of the War and Na-

vv Departments alike and over the awful

The War a Failure.

the citizens of the North, in their reflective mode. proof against compulsion? We have wag- ton, Mississippi, twenty-five miles from That Gov Curtin's re-election was not ac- baffled, and the military situation suggrests erates. out the State. How it was done here will the defender has confronted the assilant for at the last advices. The ramor that the For some months past a company of sol- | ble in mountain fastnesses, but arrayed de- Grande, is unfounded. We are told that diers belonging to the Invalid Corps has fiantly upon battle-plains, inviting the prin- matters are progressing at Charleston, bu been stationed at Huntingdon, ostensibly as ciple of coercion to vindicate itself. But we cannot say whether well or badly. a Provost Guard. The company was un- the mighty North, that arrogates the right of derstood to have been organized in New subjugation, is barely sanguine of power to York Just ten days before the election a protect its capital, and fearfully conjectures squart of thirteen of these soldiers were the fate of its legions shrinking from rebel brought to Lewistown, and quartered at cannon within the intrenchments of Chatta

honestly to the good sense of the people. they would confess that the force of arms had failed, after good trial, and they would Next day they were ordered back to Hunting appeal to the yet untried influence of negoereigns, although they may not yet realize that they are slaves. The Administration gives them power shall proceed. While they can print their slips of paper by tun weight and decree it money, while they can frown down the remonstrance of an oppressed people and call it treason, while they have an exhaustable supply with which to bribe, provost marshals to intimiof this county and perhaps not even of the date and a half million bayonets to coerce the North, although incapable against the South, they will prolong hostilities at least until the next general election shall give them the opportunity to strike the final blow at the elective frauchise and Ameri-

enough to make its direct issue with the Administration, if it were permitted expression and free action. But a political sentiment, to conted against the sweeping fraud and tyranny of officials who are absolute, unscrupious and the creators of a national currency, must approach to unanimity, or resort to revolution. What we have to do is to make every effort to attain that unanimity. The contractors, Government employees and the hordes of mercenaries and time servers that wait always upon power, must be overcome and awed by the vastwhat is not done by the navy? Can the co- ness of the opposition. Ohio at the last untry thank God that General Rosecrans is election polled a Democratic vote sufficient what availed it against a power that could purchase or enforce votes at its discretion ? whelming, that strategy will be at fault and corruption baffled. Meanwhile let the people study the progress of events, and note years, when it should have been ended in how the war confirms the decree of separaone ? Can we thank God for the immense tion, and traces in blood a line between the destinies of the sections.

CAMERON'S PROPHECY .- The evening behave destroyed, and for the sixty four cap- fore the election Cameron made a speech in Harrisburg, when he took occasion to make the following prophecy :

"Now, gentlemen, let me prophesy a little-for an old man may be permitted war is going on, and because they believe it would not be wise to change the commander. Let me prophecy that in a short time there will be another person re-nominated and re-elected, and that person will be ABRAHAM LINCOLN. I might say more on this subject, gentlemen, but you have responded so heartily that it is unnecessary. Only remember that I make the prophe-

each and the persistent blunders of all; over ey. number. This work should be in the hands mailed to subscribers at \$1 00 per year; of every Democrat. Published monthly by semi-monthly, \$2 00. Address Imlay & A full regiment of colored cavalry will C. Chauncey Burr & Co., No. 117 Nassau Bicknell, No. 45 South Third Street, Philstreet, New York. Terms I dollar. adelphia.

The Military Situation.

When a certain paler familias complained General Lee's army, which disappeared at the breakfast table that his eggs were ex- so mysteriously a week ago, was found ceedingly hard-boiled, a brogue from the north of the Rappahannock on Saturday kitchen assured him that they had been when a portion of it engaged and worsted boiled three hours, and wouldn't boil soft. the Federals in a sharp fight, and the tele-So with this Administration. They insist graph says he is now ready for battle, while upon continuing the process of ebulition, the Federal arms hangs on a pivot, at Warignoring the results that reason and experi- renton. But the recent movements of the ence exhibit as inevitable. If three years of Confederate General still remain a matter warfare have but intensified the spirit of re- of conjecture, and justly excite apprehensistance and animosity in the South, it is sion. It cannot be doubted that his strategy wise to consider that warfare is not the vails a dangerous purpose. The most plan means by which a renewal of friendly in sible theory is that, having secured the tercourse is to be accomplished. That the present safty of Richmond he has detached War party are conscious that their progress a formidable force to re enlorce General has been in the wrong direction, is evident Bragg or to operate against General Burnfrom the pains they have taken to parade side. The latter is most probable, and may before the public some signs of dissatisfac- have occasioned the hasty withdrawal tion that seemed at one time to exist in of that General's forces from Southwest North Carolina. But even that false ray of Virginia into East Tennessee. General hope soon vanished, and they are now Burnside is in a position of danger, to esobliged to confront the irresistible fact that | cape from which will severely prove his the South has been morally strengthened skill as a tactician and a soldier. We have by hostilities, until, as we approach the a report that General Hooker has crossed third year of the wat, the spirit of resistance the Tennessee and had a fight with the Conis confirmed, and all the social, legislative federates on Saturday. This indicates an and military influences are united, and attempt to form a jonction with the army at more emphatic than ever, in antagonism to Chattanooga, and to resume offensive war political companionship with the North. fare. The troops besieged in that city The Southern people have now passed have been on short rations for some time, through numerous phases of the strile .- and to increase the force would be only to They have been victorious; they have been increase their troubles, unless, the armies vanquished. They have expected foreign united shall be sufficiently strong to offer aid and have despaired of it. The theatre battle and win it. At present the Confedof war has been transferred from one to an- erates invest Chattanooga, and command other quarter of their land, and their battle all the avenues to it, except the road over star has paled and glowed by turns, and has the mountain, which communicates with flitted to and fro, from zenith to horizon .- Stevenson, Alabama This makes the But amid all vicissitudes there has been matter of supplies very difficult, and it is general satisfaction of the citizens of the perished, it seemed that the last hope of no token of relaxation or despondency - certien that without speedy relief, the army The indomitable will has been stead ast must attempt a retreat from that point. In throughout all fortunes, pointing, like the the meantime Middle Tennessee and Kencompass, in one direction, whether in sun- tucky are overron with guerillas, who are shine or in storm. Does it never occur to harrassing their enemies in the usual

moods, that this inflexibility of purpose is The Confederates have abandoned Can-to its activity and extent, and yet their two hundred men taken prisoners. Genphysical energies have not been reduced - eral McPherson commanded the Federals the limits to which hostilities with modern are contesting General Sherman's advance, of costliness and exhaustion, can be carried. er at Stevenson. The railroad from Corinth Yet at every point our armies and fleets are has been badly damaged by the Conted-

Not covered within strongholds or inaccessi | Point Isabel, at the month of the Rio

A Citizen Murdered by a Soldier

A brutal murder occurred at Waynesboro on Tuesday afternoon last. The facis of the case as far as we have been able to learn If the issue were referred directly and them are about as follows: Mr. Henry Unger, the constable, was endeavoring to quell a disturbance near the election poll when a young man named John Flohr, a six months' soldier in Captain Hullinger's tiation. But the people are no longer soy - company, pulled out his pistol, and saying, G-d D-n you, I'll shoot you," presented it at Mr. Unger's breast and fired, kilis supreme, and wills that the war which ling him instantly. Flohr was immediately arrested, but while he was being taken to the Justice's office, some of his friends originated a difficulty, during which he succeeded in escaping. We believe he has not yet been arrested, but hope the authorities will awake to a sense of their duty These are strange and startling times, but such outrages as this should not be allowed to go unpanished, even if the petrator does wear a military suit. Mr. Unger was a quiet, inoffensive citizen, respected and beloved by all who knew him and when killed was acting in the plain discharge of his duty. He leaves a wife The Peace Party at this day is strong and several children to mourn his loss .-Chambersburg Spirit.

FEMALE DAUMMER .- A girl, aged twelve years giving the name of Charles Martin. enlisted in a Pennsylvania regiment nearly two years since, as a drummer boy. She had the advantage of education, could write a good hand, and composed very well. She made herself useful to officers in the regiment in the capacity of a clerk; was in five battles but escaped unwounded. The officers never dreamed of her sex. A short time since she was taken sick with the typhoid fever, a disease quite prevalent in Philadelphia, and was removed to the Pennsylvania Hospital. A day or two since the matron of the institution discovered the drummer boy to be no more or less than a We must aim to create majorities so over- girl. Her parents, who reside in Bucks of the stream to support the cavalry. county, have been advised of the facts by letter - Phil. Press.

Women Shor -At a recent Democratic meeting in Eaton, Preble county, Ohio, an indescribably infamous outrage was perpetrated. As the Democratic procession passed through the town, an Abolition mob threw stones and eggs into the procession. The democrats, anxious to preserve the peace, forbore resistance. The forbearance Meade's army is retreating. His headhowever, was not appreciated. There was a delegation of five hundred ladies on horse -back. The villains fired a number of to do this The people of Pennsylvania shots among the ladies, severely injuring the event of Lee venturing a general attack. around to the door they found the wife of have renominated Mr. Cortin because the four-two dangerously. Such is a specimen of the patriotic (?) John Brown "Union party" of Ohio - Constitutional Union.

IMLAY & BICKNELL'S BANK NOTE REPOR-TER .- In these days of "rag currency" : reliable Bank Note Reporter is indespensable to every man who handles money We can recommend Imlay & Bicknell's to be such. It is corrected by the old reliable Banking firm of Work, McCouch & Co., Philadelphia, and published the first and The Old Guard for September is a capital fifteenth of each month. The monthly is

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THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Cannonading near Bealton-Horse Stealing.

Washington, Oct. 27. - Heavy cannonad-

continued for more than two hours, up to

noon, in the direction of Beatton, which is

five miles from Rappahannock Station. At

seven o'clock this morning the 2nd Army

Corps started out on a reconnoissance it

that neighborhood, and may have encoun-

Last night, between 8 and 9 o'clock ten

or twelve teams of the Reserved Artillery

were captured by about 150 guerillas, when

two miles from, and proceeding towards

Warrenton. On first being hailed, the guer-

the 13th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and soon

after ordered the teams to hall, when they

stole the mules; but one-third of the animals

This afternoon, about 4 o'clock, another

band came within half a mile of Baker Sta-

tion, sixteen miles of Alexandria, and cap-

tured twenty-five or thirty males, used for

hauling wood, together with the wagon-

master and several negroes. They ordered

the wagon-master to take them to where the

made his escape, burried to the gnard and

informed them of their danger, when they

prepared to give the foe a warm reception.

'he guerillas, evidently supposing they

would make an easy conquest having been

informed by the wagon-master that the

guard numbered six, when, in lact, there

were about thirty men, approached with

boldness, but were suddenly driven off by

armed, for the greater part, with pistols, and

Movements of Gen. Lee's Army.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 -The Star says :-

No information has been received here

indicating that the two hostile armies upon

he Rappahannock have come into collision

again-that is, since Saturday last. It turns

out that the importance of the Cavalry fight

on that day, this side of the river, was very

much magnified. It is the belief of nearly

all military men here that no considerable

portion of Lee's army have recrossed into

Fanquier county, as alleged, and his act of

laying pontoons across the river in the vi-

cinity of Rappahannock Station was intend-

ed to facilitate the retreat, when pressed, of

the portion of his cavalry and the inconsid-

erable supporting infantry he threw north

Attack on Buford's Cavalry.

Washington, Oct 28 - Information from

be army of the Potomac says, that General

Buford's Cavalry Division was attacked by

the enemy's infantry near Bealton Station

on Thursday at noon, and was forced to fall

back upon our infantry within one mile of

Germantown. There were but lew casual-

tinged for several hours.

ties on either side. The skirmishing con-

our present position as highly lavorable in

Change in Position,-A Skirmish.

Washington, Oct. 29 .- Gen. Meade has

A Fight at Cherokee, Ala.

It is not true, as reported, that General

had only a few carbines.

were subsequently recovered

illas represented themselves as attached to

ing was heard at Gainesville to day which

JACKSON'S Majority ...

Washington.

TOTAL.

tered the enemy

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bia Alabama. OFF.CAL RETURNS IN FULL .- Por the Year 1863. General Osterhans was in the advance and had not moved far when he encounter-Generals Lee and Forrest, estimated at from The fight lasted for an hour when the rebels were driven back with severe loss Our loss was seven killed and thirty seven 2555 2917 2680 2 18 2698 12323 10052 17708 10365 17570 2250 2977 3146 2909 17570 wounded caused chiefly by an unfortunate mistake, by which Lee's cavalry, who were

The rebels are said to have very strong for:ifications constructed a mile this side of Tuscumbia, on the railroad. The prisoners captured report that the enemy expects to make a stout resistance at that place. They say they had 4 000 men there on Tuesday. and received reinforcements of 1 000 cavwere expected from Gen. Bragg.

dressed in blue overcoats, were supposed

to be a part of our forces.

The Repairs to the Railroad. NEW YORK Nov. 1 - The Herald's dispatch from the army of the Potomac, dated the 31st, says that trains are running to Bealton, and that it is practicable to finish it to the Rappatannock in three or four days. The supply depot at Gainesville is abandoned, and no trains run on the Manasses Gap Railroad.

From ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND

Important from Chattanooga.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29 - The Guzette's Chattanooga dispatch, dated the 27th says, that a detachment, under Col Stanley, of the 11th Ohio Regiment, floated fity pontoons down the river, in the face of the rebel sharpshooters, landed at Brown's Ferry, and surprised and drove the rebels from the ridge on the south side, thereby opening communication with Bridgeport. The rebels are flanked, and must evacuate Lookout Mountain.

A second dispatch says that Gen. Hazen, with 2,000 men of Gen. Palmer's Division, attacked the enemy on Lookout Mountain, and drove them from their position. Our loss in the brilliant achievement a

Chattanooga was only five killed and filteen wounded of Hazen's Brigade. Gen Palmer is assigned to the command

of the 14th Army Corps. Communication will be opened between Bridgeport and Chattanooga along the Ten-

The Occupation of Lookont Mountain-Rebel Attack on Gen. Hooker-The Enemy Re- | meeting adjourned to meet at the usual hour.

Washington Oct. 30 -The Star of this evening contains information that on the 27th inst., by a very brilliant movement, all our Common Schools, which was planned and executed noder the direction of Gen Smith, chief of engineers livered by Revs. Dimm and Goodrich and in the Department of the Cumberland, two Prof. Walker. wagon roads and the use of the river lines | After prayer, by Rev. David C. John, the of supply were acquired for the forces at meeting adjourned. Chattanonga, thus relieving the command of Gen, Thomas of its chief embarrassment. General Smith's operations at the Look-

out Valley are spoken of as a great success. and the brilliancy cannot be exaggerated. Major General Thomas has telegraphed patch, dated nine o'clock vesterday morn-

> "General Hooker was attacked at twelve o'clock, midnight. A severe fight cominned for two hours, with lighter work until four o'clock A. M.

> "Hooker reports, at 7. 30 this morning that the conduct of his troops was splendid They repelled every attack made on them, and drove the enemy from every position they assailed?

he headquarters of the army, up to noon to- Dr. Jacob Schnyler, Mess Nancy S. Lockday, concerning Hooker's victory. The hart, Miss E W Bogart, fight took place at Brown's Ferry, on the Tennessee river, near Chattanooga; and the result is considered of the highest import school rooms,27 was discussed at some tance, as it relieves rebel obstructions to length. The meeting then adjourned to steamboat navigation to that point, and se- meet at the usual hour, cures other advantages in opening up the way for army supplies.

The Occupation of Lookout Mountain Confirmed.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 29 .- Lookout Mountain was taken on the 28th by our troops under Gen. Hooker, with the 11th Army Corps, a portion of the 12th and Palmer's division of the 4th Corps. They met with no serious

The river is now open to Chattanooga and the Army of the Comberland relieved from any danger of having its communica- tellectual education should go hand in hand, tion cut off.

Gen Palmer has been promoted to command the 14th corps, over Gen. Rousseau. Reynolds and Sheridan. General Rousseau

Gen. Mitchell has been relieved from his cavalry command, and ordered to report here. He is now in this city. There is four feet of water on the shoals.

a volley of musketry. These guerillas were | LATER-OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM MAJOR GENERAL THOMAS. ** CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 30-11. 30 P M.

'Major Gen H. W. Halleck, Gen .- in-Chief "In the fight of last night, the enemy attacked Geary's division, posted at Wanhatchie, on three sides, and broke into his camp at one point, but was driven back in a most galiant style, by part of his force, the remainder being held in reserve

"Howard, while marching to Geary's reiel, was attacked on the flank, the enemy occupying in force two commanding hills. on the left of the road

"He immediately threw forward two o his regiments, and took both at the point of the bayonet, driving the enemy from his breastworks and across Lookout creek. "In the brilliant success over their old adversary, the conduct of the officers and men of the 10th and 13th corps is entitled

to the highest praise "GEO. P. THOMAS, Maj Gen."

Woman Spor .- A lew nights since, one of the deputy provost marshals in Jefferson county Pa., shot a woman in mistake for Institute. her husband. It is alleged that the marshal had taken a deserter, who escaped from him on pretence of getting dinner. He therefore took a posse, went to the house of the deserter, and sent the posse to the rear of the house until he should apprise them of quarters have moved, but not towards the presence of the prisoner by firing a pistol, when they should assist him. In a minute he fired, and when the posse came the deserter had been shot in a mistake for for the husband, who the marshal thought was endeavoring to make his escape

within a day or two, made some changes in OLD ABE has caused an order to be read his position, looking to the better protection of those engaged in the reconstruction to the army, threatening the soldiers with of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad .the severest punishment for speaking disre-While this change was being effected, at spectfully of him. When the great Cæsar about three o'clock yesterday morning, the declared himself Dictator in Rome, the solrebels made a demonstration against the diers were in the habit of uttering and sing-6th Corps, but nothing further was accomplished than the driving in of the pickets of ing the most disguesting lampoons and that corps a short distance, when the rebels scandals against him, up and down the lines of the whole army. But Cæsar gave no order forbidding it. When the personalities became too bad for endurance, he CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 29 .- The Memphis (Ten.) caused his friend Appins to write in his de-Bulletin, of the 24th says, that on the 21st fense, denying the truth of the things utterthe advance of the Union forces moving ed aganst him in the army. eastward from Corinth met with resistance

at Cherokee Station, 89 miles from Tuscum | Minutes of the Tenchers' Institute, held at Orangeville, Monday October 26, 1862

Pursuant to a call, a number of teachers ed two brigades of Rebel Cavalry under and others assembled at the appointed time in the Anademy building, in this place. The meeting was organized by the elec-

tion of the following officers, viz: Presiden'-WR ABEL MARCY Vice Pres'is-Prot. H. D. Walker, Dr. G. W. Lot Rev. D C John.

Secretary - B. F. Hoghes, Ass': Sec - C. C. Hughes, Samuel Wood,

E. C. Ager. Treasurer-N. B. Santee

On Criticisms the following persons were appointed a Comminee, viz: Mr. Jas. Foster, Miss E. W. Bigart, Miss

M. E. Lazarus. Tue Institute being now folly organized, Prof Walker delivered a lecture on the airy on Wednesday. Two thousand more Rise, Progress, Influence and Importance of Teachers' Institutes,

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at 1:50 P. M.

AFTERNOON SESTION. An exercise in Arithmetic was conducte ed by Prof. Walker. A lecture on "Education" was delivered

by E. J. Bowman, Esq., of Berwick. Prot. Walker next explained his method of teaching Arithmetic. On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet .

EVENTER MERRION A lecture was delivered by Rev. William Goodnich, subject, "Marriage,"

The subject. "How to win the co operation of parents" was discussed. Mr. Marcy addressed the audience on the preservation of 6 Order in the school room. On motion a benediction was pronounced and the meeting adjourned.

TUESDAY, OCT 27, 1863.

Devotional exercises were conducted by the President. The Committee on Criticisms submitted a report. A lesson on Grammar was conducted by Hrof Walker. Mr. White delivered a lecture on, and conducted in exercise, on Music.

Mr. Marcy delivered a lecture on and conducted a class, exercise in heading The meeting then adjourned to meet at he usual hour.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

O : motion of Prof. Walker the order of business was changed. A number of leachers came forward, and a thorough examination in Mental Arithmetic and Onhog. . raphy was conducted by Mr. Marey. After prayer, by Rev. J. R. Dimm, the

EVENING SESSION.

Rev D C. John delivered a lecture on the Importance of Introducing the Bible in Addresses on the same subject were de-

WEDNESDAY, OCT 28, 1863. Devotional exercises were conducted by

Rev. D. C. John. The report of Committee on Crinicisms was read. An exercise in Grammar was *

An exercise in Phonetics and Spelling was conducted in part by Mr. Marcy, an I in part by Prof. Walker. The meeting thea adjourned to meet at the usual hour. AFTERNOON SESSION.

A number of questions having been hand ed in a part were answered by Prof. Walker, a part by Mr Marcy, and a part by Rev.

To draft Resolutions the following per- 4 sons were appointed a Committee, viz: Rev David C. John, Dr George W. Lott,

The question, Ra-plyed that " Corporal Panishment should be excluded from the EVENING SESSION

Ray J. R. Dimm delivered a lecture on the subject. Our Country and her Teachers. The following resolutions were read and

Resolved That we recognize the Teachers' Listingle as one of the most useful and efficient means of making good teachers. and that we regard them as essential to the successful operation of the Common School System, which is the pride and glory of our ree institutions.

that the combination of the two is absolutely necessary to the symmetrical devel- _ opment of the mind, and the accomplishment of the purpose for which education is designed. We therefore recommend the introduction of the Bible to some extent in

Resolved That we regard intelligence as . indispensable to the maintenance of a Rapublican form of Government, and look noon our Common Schools as the only means of elevating the people above the sway of parrizanship and the bondage of ignorance. Resolved. That we ten ler our thanks to

those who have given their influence to the . good cause by their presence and participation in the exercises of the Institute. Resolved. That we tender our thanks to the citizens of Orangeville, for the kind and hospitable entertainment they have given us during the session of the Institute.

D. C. JOHN, Chairman. On motion of Sno't Barkley, an appointment was made for a meeting of the Teachers of Columbia Co to be held at Bloom .. burg on Saturday, the 14th day of Navember next. Said meeting to commence at

Prof. Walker delivered a lecture on 'The Management of Common Schools The Committee on Criticisms submitted

On motion of Prof. Walker a vote of thanks was tendered to Revs. Goodrich, Dimm and John, and Sup's, Marcy, for the part taken by them in the exercises of the

On motion of Rev. J. R. Dimm it was agreed that a synopsis of the minutes be published in the county papers. The exercises were agreeably interspers.

ed throughout with vocal and instrumental On motion of Prof. Walker, after a pray-

er by Rev. E. A. Sharreus, the meeting ad-ABEL MARCY, Pres't.

B. F. Hughes, Sec'y

The negroes of Philadelphia issued a placard entreating "all loyal American borne citizens to vote for Curtin." The call was worthy of the intelligence of the negroes, and was entirely worthy of the acceptance of the shoddy merchants, the counter-jumpers, and loyal leaguers of the shoddy city.

Northampton county is credited with 12. 315 taxables-her whole vote for Governor is 9.823-not voting orphans, widows, &c., 2.493 Bradford is credited with 9,882 taxables-her whole vote for Governor is 6,678 -not voting, widows, orphans, &c., 202!!

There was probably an imported vote in Bradford from York State or elsewhere.