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MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 20.

HON, JOSEPH HOLT. It is very evident that the Abolition have no idea of permitting Democrats in say the least. the employ of the government to remain ciples; and in these days of easy virtue. the highest appear willing to barter them for place. Daniel S. Dickinson of New York, two years since one of the most now he is the chief tool of the destructives much admired her institutions; now he is upon the stump denouncing every man as a traitor who is not like himself, a blutant

advocate of radical Abolitionism. Hon. Joseph Holt, too, who holds place under the government, has gone over entirely to the cause of the destructives. In reply to an invitation to go to New graceful facility is admired by every body. York and make a speech in favor of Gen-Wadsworth, the Abolition candidate for Governor of that State, he sent the following reply:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13, 1862. Ma. H. R. Low, Chairman, &c.—Sin: In reply to your note of the 11th inst. have to state that the pressure of my offi-cial duties here is such as to oblige me to decline the invitation with which, on he half of the Union State Committee, you have honored me. Were it in my power to leave Washington, nothing would grattee in the great work of patriotism in which they are engaged. The privilege of doing so, however, is necessarily denied me. Very respectfully your ob't serv't.

J. HOLT.

Mr. Holt, our readers will remember, was Post Master General under Mr. Buchanan. and during the last few months of that administration acted as Secretary of War .-He appears to be a gentleman of easy virthe dodge of patriotism very effectually, to enable him to secure and retain public position. Like all shrewd trimmers, he is always in favor of the party in power and seems to thrive very well by it.

If Mr. Holt be not a trimmer of the mos accomplished character, then there is no such thing as political duplicity amongst In his speech last year in Kentucky he declared that the President's policy was simply and solely for the restoration of the Union, and that the accessionists lied when they charged that the war was to be prosecuted for purposes of emancipation Now emancipation has been avowed and proclaimed, and Mr. Holt endorses it. But he holds a snug place under the Govconversion. During Mr. Buchanan's Administration he was the President's most devoted follower; and when the opposition charge Mr. Buchanan with such enormities as they do, Mr. Holt must bear with his share of the intended odium. So much impressed was Mr. Holt with the patriotism and purity of Mr. Buchanan that, at the close of their official relations, he felt constrained to give expression to them in the following communication. It will be seen that the "enlightened statesmanship and ansullied patriotism'! of James Bu change are here uttered by Mr. Holt. This letter is a copy of the one now on file in the State Department, and it proves Mr. Holt to be either a sycophant and hypocrite, or Buchanan, on the 2d of March, 1861, and since that time he has stood upon the same stand with and listened to abolitionists denouncing him as a traitor. The following

is the letter:

GENERAL McCLELLAN.

announcing his intended action, which making power, and has succeeded thus lar islands in Castle Harbor. The Admirat was to "advance;" but he had hardly in making the people hesitate to acknowl and one of his steamers has gone out of made known his intention before he began edge honest obligations. Will not this to retreat, in which he indulged with he unfortunate fact be seized upon by the entermined of the Union, further to damage the also made that British vessels are occasion.

The Admirat islands in Castle Harbor. The Admirat and one of his steamers has gone out of sight from the land, but the other one; having coaled and repaired, is cruising outside of St. George. Complaints are also made that British vessels are occasion.

But we wish to see McClellan turned out; his sacrifice is a part of the Abolition crats are not responsible for this! They programme; and the sooner they get did their best slike to prevent the corrupthrough with it the sooner the President tions of Moorhead from further depleting will be compelled to throw off their the Treusury, and the return of Williams, "pressure."

These two gentlemen are chosen to rep esent the 22d and 23d Congressional Districk of Pennsylvania, which include this county. The average majority for the Reundican State ticket is 4,889—the comined majorities of Moorhead and Williams mount to 4,165—so that they ran 224 beaind their party vote. This, though not t all important, is slightly suprising .-That a candidate like Williams, a lawyer, an orator, a perfect Daniel, as his friends allege and Moorbead, a man whose experience in Congress, his supporters say, is invaluable to the District, whose political nanagement is notorious, and whose wealth is immense—that these men should fall so far behind Cochran and Ross, total strangers to the people here, is strange, to

We have rarely observed a greater in office unlesss they abandon their prin- difference in the character, history, and qualities of two persons representing the same county, than exists between these two

Moorhead's love of office is the consumabject followers of extreme pro slavery ing fire of his soul. To secure official poideas, was picked up last year by a Union sition has been the continued theme of his dodge; by which he secured an office, and thoughts by day and of his dreams by night. To accomplish this, he has been "all in his State. He once expressed regret things and to all men." He is said to have at not having been born in Virginia, he so a membership in every private association -a seat in every secret lodge in the county and to own a pew in almost every church in the city-showing alternately the most lively interest in the success of each secular society and each religious denomina tion. Of course, his attachment to all is equally strong and enduring-and his

which have attained an eminence in ing is our vote: Auditor General, Slenker corruption that has startled the world, and astounded the nation. Attachment to Barr 2,337, Ross 1,382; Congress, Church principle they have none, and among 2,348, Myers 1,497; Assembly, Alexander themselves they do not pretend to it. No higher purpose is alleged by them than to 2,650 to 500 or 600. Next time we expect seek public office for the power and money and intend to send a Democratic Congress it will bring them-being able to adopt a man from this district. new set of political notions as they would put on a new suit of clothes, and to dis card those same ideas if they think proper, before a suit of clothes would be half worn out. A certain engineer, in the in-

canals!" These wretched political ped- developed its resources. In consequence governments maintained solely to furnish Treasury Department of the general govtue, who, like a great many others, keeps a stream of money to fill the pockets of ernment, the currency has become so inhis eye upon the main chance, and plays successful tricksters like themselves—that | flated that real distress is threatened to the

> in loud, and awkward, and bitter abuse of Democrats; but he is a weak mortal vailed for twenty five years, must go to cunning, merely, and of no breadth of in- the wall. remarks in a purely Pickwickian sense;

Such is the character of the member for the 22d district; who, through his cunning and his money, has once more secured a seat in Congress. We solemnly cotton goods have advanced from one believe that those who voted for him will hundred to two hundred per cent. There bitterly regret it. He is not fit to represent us in such a trying time as this. He is weak, corrupt, and incompetent.

His colleague, Williams, is a very different person, as we said before. If Moorhead is a common flatterer, he is a com mon\_scold—a Wormwood—a Thersites, whose poisonous tongue makes you una most dastardly ingrate. He put himself comfortable, even while he talks of peoon record, gratuitously, attesting the 'istatesmanship and patriotism' of Mr.

Buchanan, on the 2d, of March, 1861, and Pose, render him contemptible; but Wilpose, render him contemptible; but Wilpose is the letter:

What Department, March 2d, 1861.

Sir. I hereby resign into your hands the office of Secretary of War, the resignation to take effect no soon as my successor shall be qualified.

In thus terminating our official relations, I wastli myself of the occasion to express to you my heartfelt gratitude for the confidence will, which, in this and other high positions, you have honored me, and for the farm and generous support which you have constantly extended to me and the arduous and perplexing duties which I have been called upon to perform. In the full conviction that your labors will yet be crowned by the glory that belongs to an enlightened statesmanship and to an unstable property of the constantly extended to me and the arduous and perplexing duties which I have been called upon to perform. In the full conviction that your labors will yet be crowned by the glory that belongs to an enlightened statesmanship and to an unstable property of the constantly extended to me and the arduous and perplexing duties which I have been called upon to perform. In the full conviction that your labors will yet be crowned by the glory that belongs to an enlightened statesmanship and to an unstable property of the constantly extended to me and the arduous and perplexing duties which I have been called upon to perform. In the full conviction that your labors will yet be crowned by the glory that belongs to an enlightened statesmanship and to an unstable and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the constantly extended to me and the property of the It is very strange that the Abolitionists the people. He has taught them how to avoid their public debts—he has taught them to despise the decisions of each and their service a majority of his cabinet. Holt, State, and urged them to regist the decrees the dilemma into which he has brought the finances of the country, and that he finances of the country, and that he will have the wisdom to apply a thorough Stanton, Dix and King are now holding of those Courts unto "blood." He, more important positions under the present additional than any other man, has labored to place ministration, although they composed a than any other man, has labored to place majority of the vile, corrupt cabinet of the people of this county in a law-defiant whelmed in financial if we escape political ruin.—N. Y. World. erything thus far, as he advised, but resist the laws unto "blood." It is fearful to send The election being over, the Gazette has seuch a man to Congress, with all his sins returned to the discussion of McClellan. unrepented. Exhausted repudiation could

> currency of the Government? Let it be remembered that the Demowhose doctrines of repudiation would

J. K. MOORHEAD AND THOM- render its promises valueless. We have PENNSYLVANIA ELECTIONlone our best to defeat both the graduate of Cameron's college of corruption and the The following is a table of the official man who has given the last five years of majorities in this State, so far as hear his life to arguments encouraging the violation of public taith with public creditors.

The Gazette says that "Nothing can save the government but prompt, energetic, hearty action. There has been too much delay, too much of what looked like hesitation; but all will be forgotten if now our commanders shall go forward as if they were in earnest." We were under the impression that an

mancination proclamation was the thing necessary to finish the job. Greeley and his followers assured the President and since 1860 of 12.313. people that the rebellion could not survive such a document more than "thirty days." Now, that period has almost elapsed, and yet the Abolitionists declare that nothing but "energetic, hearty action can save the government"! What a blundering, stupid and infatuated set these Abolition leaders

THE NEXT CONGRESS. The Pennsylvania delegation in the House of Representatives for the Thirty Eighth Congress will stand as follows: 1. Sam'l J. Raudall, D. 2. Chas. O Neill; R. 6. Jno. D. Stiles, D. 8. S. E. Ancona, D. 4. Wm. B. Keily, J. O. Myers Strouse, D. 5. M. Russell Thay. Chas. Dinnison, D.
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Joseph Bailey, D.
A. H. Coffroth, D.
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Jesse Lazeur, D.

Democrats, 12; Republicans, 10; Inde pendent Republicans, 2. For the Post. CLARION COUNTY, Oct. 17, 1862. J. P. BARR, Esq. - Dear Sir :- Clarion gives (official) you 995 majority-some of inmixed Cameron and Cummings school the county officers over 1,000. The follow-

The Financial Situation. Mr. Secretary Chase has succeeded, by

Yours in haste,

means of his financial measures, in arrayfancy of canals, testified during a grave ing against each other great interests of legal inquiry, that he believed the chief use the country, which have heretofore been of "navigable rivers" was to "feed in harmony, and have by a happy accord dlers believe that parties are organized and of the vast issues of paper money by the politics is a mere business to be followed working classes, through the enormous "Conscience, it is their coin, they live by parting ting notes of the banks authorized by the with t.

And he thrives best that has the most to spare!" laws of the several States. Thus the great Gen. Moorhead occasionally indulges industrial interests of the country, or banking institutions which have become established under a policy that has pre

All experience demonstrates that labor tellect nor information. He will say, perhaps, Democrats are confederates in first to fall; and although the battle field disguise, traitors, &c., &c., to please a has destroyed a large proportion of the rabid crowd of destructives. But then he laboring strength of the North, such is the is anxious Democrats should take all these crippled condition to which the enormous exactions of the tax law have reduced manufactures that no advance in wages each and every one of the 8,000 Demo-crats of the county, if necessary, that he does not man counting the what he protect our manufactures from blight, that measures shall be immediately taken to reduce and restrict the volume of the curthe 22d district; who, through his cun-

has in the meantime been no appreciable advance in the wages of labor, and manufacturers encounter a burden which no granted, as the offices where it is to be tatariff can lighten. Ten hundred dollars a ken are crowded to access. year ago was equal to fourteen hundred dollars of paper money to-day, and the speculative feeling to which the inflated currency has given rise has contributed to the unfavorable turn against industrial in-

terests.

Mr. Chase has already partially developpose, render him contemptible; but Williams' constant and cowardly malignity

We expect to see Congress asked to pass makes him unspeakably vile. His ego-tism renders him selfish and narrow-mind-within very narrow limits. Such a meas ed in all things; and, of course, he has banking institutions of the country. The

> Commodore Wilkes Stirring Them Up Again. The presence of Commodore Wilkes

ally brought to by Union guns while entering the harbor of St. George." Pardened. Governor Curtin has pardoned James Gorman, sentenced to ten years' impris-onment in the Penitentiary, for killing a sailor, in February, 1861. OFFICIAL.

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Yesterday the Right Reverend Arch ishop Hughes visited the Corcoran Le Morrough, of the Church of the Immacu-Lughes, who had been escorted to the camp by one of the regiments, appeared the stand with a number of clergymen An impromptu stand had been prepared for the occasion, formed of rough boards overed with canvas. From the front co ners the American and Irish flags waved and on each side of the venerable prelat and on each side of the venerable prelate were miniature American flags. A bronze representation of the crucifixion was afeither side. The archbishop was accom-panied and assisted by Rev. Drs. Mor-

ty, purity, and meckness. He hoped they would always avail themselves of the opportunity to confess any matters that weigh on their minds. He exhorted them winds are doing picket duty from that city to Acquia creek. There infantry forces in the neighboro preserve a lively sense of their spiritual from that city to Acquia creek. There condition, and even while on parade they could lift up their hearts in solemn prayer. While in the shock of battle, too they an attack from the United States army. hould remember their spiritual dutiesfor profit, like digging canals, or contracts advance in prices of the necessaries of for gunboats, or for straw hats, or making life. This great evil can only be avoided trom the vices of the camp, and perform the vices of the camp. hose which, while they are necessary in from the vices of the camp, and perform manfully their duties in the field. The soldiers who were to receive conrmation then knelt down, and the arch-

bishop and his assistants read the usual Latin prayers. The soldiers then came forward singly, and, kneeling before the archbishop, received the rite by the touching of his hands and the sprinkling of water. After all had thus been confirmed, the band struck up a soft strain of sacred music, and low mustage eigherted.

CAIRO, Oct. 18.—Captain Sperry, commending at Pid. Point in Sperry, commendation at Pid. Point in firmed, the band struck up a soft strain of sacred music, and low mass was celebrated.

This concluded the ceremony and the soldiers returned to their quarters while the Archbishop removed his mitre and outward robes, and entering a carriage was driven to the headquarters of Gen. Corcotan, accompanied by that officer and three of his staff on horseback. Gen. Corcoran's that vicinity amounts to 1.000 or 1,300.

ust outside the camp. The Archbishop and the General dined together in the af-Affairs in New Orleans.

sent to Fort Jackson as traitors.
Several arrests have been made for using

The Dome of the Capitol.

length of time.

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Steamer Taken by Guerrillas REBELS GATHERING IN MISSOURI DRAFFING IN SCRANTON Rebel Morgan in Lexington, Ky

de, ske, de, de. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAG October 18.

was different. They followed him with cavalry and artillery within a short dis the latter whenever they could get within range. Our loss was one killed and six wounded.

The temps safely recrossed at Shep-herdstown ford last evening, bringing with them a number of prisoners. The rebel wounded, numbering one hundred, left at Charlestown, were brought within our lines yesterday forenoon, where they will be paroled.

disputing the advance of General Humphrey's troops.

(In the recommendation of Dr. Setterman, Medical Director of the army, a Medical Board, consisting of Surgeons George Suckler and Pino, U. S. Vols., and Assistant Surgeon Wilson U. S. and Assistant Surgeon Wilson, U.S. A. has been ordered to convene for the examination of such medical officers as ma e ordered. Before it all surgeons abou

they passed Linn, Osage county, at one o'clock in the morning, on their way South.

ountry house, in a little copse of woods ust outside the camp. The Archbishop with a view of attacking some point on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. There is a rumor here, apparently no well authenticated, that an attack has been made on the Federal troops at Island No.

10. There has been no boat from Mem-phis for three days. Trouble is feared on the river. SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 18 .- Among thos ther extension will no doubt have to be granted, as the offices where it is to be taken are crowded to access.

An order issued by the commanding general requires all Confederate prisoners of war who do not desire to be exchanged under the cartrel to take the oath or be sent to Fort Jackson as traitors.

SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 18.—Among those drafted in this place are Hon. John Brisbin, Superintendent; R. A. Henry, General Freight Agent, W. H. Fuller, ticket agent and H. B. Phelps, Paymaster, all of the Delaware, Lackawauna and Western Railroad Cor. C. I.. Carman, II. H. Chapin, J. Slocum, J. B. Adams and Mr.

Iaughworth.

triving out five hundred of our cavalry.— Sufficient reinforcements will reach Paris o-night to hold that place. New YORK, October 18.—The steamer Inited States arrived to-day, from Hilton Lead on the 14th. The steamer Cosmopolitan was sunk on the 8th by running on her anchor in Saint ohn's river.
The steamer Traduvina, from New York

or New Orleans, arrived at Hilton Head

FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 18.—One hundred new recruits arrived this morning on the Baltimore boat for the 81st New York regiment. They will join their regiment at Suffolk. Forty-six invalids were brought from Crancy Island hospital to-day, and placed on board the hospital ship Enterpe, which has not yet left for New York, owing to the stormy weather.

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next, at 10 o'clock, a. m.
oct?:iwd&w3t JOHN HARPER, Cashier.

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gion at Camp Scott, and administered the gion at Camp Scott, and administered the rite of confirmation to about 400 soldiers. Two or three Roman Catholic clergymen have been at the camp since Sunday, by order of the archbishop, and have celebrated mass each morning. Yesterday the devotional exercises commenced with low mass in the morning by Rev. Dr.

Washington, October 18.—The troops under General Hancock and General Humphrey, who left on Thursday morning to make a reconnoissance in the direction of Winchester, returned after arriving at Smithield, five miles from Bunker Hill. None of the enemy interfered with the return of General Hancock's command it was different. They followed him with late Conception, and at noon Archbishop tance of Shepherdstown, and opened with fixed to the canvas covering of the stand, and the mystical candelabra stood on disputing the canvas covering of the stand, and the mystical candelabra stood on disputing the canvas covering of the stand, and the canvas covering the canvas coveri

ough and Nelligan, and Rev. Fathers
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At 12 o'clock the services of confirma ion commenced. Those who desired to eccive it, took their stand in ranks in front of the platform, while others, soldiers and ivilian visitors, gathered round, and obwillian visitors, be served the ceremony with ming.

ence and curiosity. Archbishop Hughes, carrayed in his pontifical robes, addressed himself briefly to the men, urging the sacredness of the rite to their attention, and commanding them to remember that it was their duty while soldiers as well as while to attend to the ordinances of the He desired each He desired the belief that she is proceeding in an entry direction.

The time for taking the oath of allegisince in New Orleans was extended by a general order to the 4th inst., but a fur-

Marshall, formerly a clerk in a court was consigned to imprisonment with hard labor and ball and chain at Fort Jackson for the offenders free quarters for one to ix months in Fort Jackson.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—Telegraphic communication was reopened with Paris, Ky., this afternoon.

A detachment of the 4th Ohio cavalry cut off from our forces at Lexington arrived at Paris, and report that John Morgan with about fifteen hundred men and tered Lexington. Two regiments of Lousiana volunteers ave been armed and equipped. The sec and regiment has, however, lost several

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