SECOND EDITION.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The follow-

By the President of the United States of

It has pleased Almighty God to prolong

friendly designs from abroad and vouch-

to the cause of freedom and humanity,

and to afford to us reasonable hopes of

Now, therefore, I Abraham Lincoln,

I desire to be observed by all my fellow-

citizens, wherever they may then be as

L day of Thanksgiving and Prayer to

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FROM ST. LOUIS

Sr. Lovis, Qct. 21.-The Demograt s

re-crossed the Missouri river at Bruns

wick, day before yesterday. They now

hold Brunswick, Kertsville, and Currol-

Col. Perkins encamped yesterday at

Fayette, Howard county, with his regi-

Gen Fisk is repairing the railroad

When last heard from, Price with his

command, was at Waverly, in the north

eastern corner of Lafayette county.

ton, and have plundered them.

ment of bushwhackers.

west of Jefferson city.

whether he does or not.

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FROM QUEBEC.

QUEBEC, Oct. 21.—It is reported that

The Conference is now discussing the

Information of St. Albana affair was

The police are on the track of the rob-

FROM GEN. SHERIDAN.

ing: Persons who have arrived here to-

day, from Sheridan's army, and who

Sheridan has already pushed on for a

Several of the New York regiments in

NEW YORK, Oct. 91.-The Post's

bers.

powers of the General Government.

By W. H. SEWARD.

all our dangers and affictions.

of America:

The state of the s

County Democratic Executive Com mittee.—The following gentlemen cor Executive Committee for this county:

First Ward John Roth, Second Ward, D H Hazen, Jas Irwin Third Ward, John Quinn, A J Baker, Wm J Montgomery
J Montgomery
Fourth Ward, Frank Bailey
Fifth Ward, John Heldman, John Mackin
Sixth Ward, Dr Alex Black
Seventh Ward, Dr Andrew Patrick
Fighth Ward, Uhristopher McGee

ALLEGHENY. First Ward, Manus O'Donald Second Ward, Jno R Large Third Ward, Charles P Whiston, Jacob Hackley
Fourth Ward, W A Stewart, Lyman R
Wilmarth

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Baldwin, Froley Curry
Jefferson, Capt A Lerge
Miffin, Wm Whigham
Elizabeth, James Cathooi
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Wilkins, Daniel Wertz
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Pitt, O Zug
Harrison, Joseph Hughey
East Beet, Joseph Mellon
West Exer, James Rose
Indians, John Boyie
Shaler, James C Bryant
Hampton, Capt Thomas Hart
Richland, C artics Glisson
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Sewi-Kley, Thomas Wa-soner
Frankinf, Wim Neely
Masshil, "Avid Foreyth
Morille, Robert Phillips
Abressent, J. H. Porter
Moon, Phillip, Stevenson
Finley, Robert McAyeal
North Fayette, Markew McFarland
South Fayette, W. Nicholson
South Fayette, W. Nicholson
South Col. James E. McCabe
Robinson, Rody Patterson
Pine, James A. Gibson

The Internal Revenue Law and the Express companies are getting themselves into trouble by failing and refusing to comply with the stamp law. These companies transact a large amount of business, and consequently the comply with the stamp law. These companies transact a large amount of business, and consequently with the stamp law. These companies transact a large amount of business, and consequently with the stamp law. These companies for not complying with the law are very considerable. An impolant case is now pending in Louisville. An impolant case is now pending to the Adams Express College of the collector notified the agent, Air. Donaha setting the collars. All the receiving cier a were delicated dollars. All the receiving cier a were affected and put under bonds in the sum of five huarded dollars. All the receiving cier a were affixed at twenty thousand dollars, and Mr. Educated and put under bonds in the sum of five huarded dollars and Mr. Educated with having issued receipts for moneys received by them without affixing the revenue stamps upon each receipt, as is required by the United States revenue laws. Of oourse the agents of the companies are acting under superior orders, and consequently are not responsible parties in the affair. We understand that the transaction is not originated against them as being criminal, but as a mere matter of legality. Business has not been suspended at the offices of either companies on account of this matter, which we hope will soon be cleared up.

B. La H. Dabbs—We would again direct the attention of our readers to the splendid establishment of Mr. B. L. H. Dabbs, where photographs of all kinds and sizes, ploture frames, both square and oval, and an immense quantity of other articles in that line are daily disposed to at the most reasonable prices. His coloring is most beautifully executed, imparting a softmass and a life-like similitude to the picture which is not be found except in the most distinguished works of art. His brilliant stock of albums are univalled for beauty and variety, and form one of the principal attractions of his establishment. The picture frames which he has now on hand are specimens of art and workmannanahp, and a more beautiful sollection is rarely to be found. The whole community, with few exceptions, patronare Mr. Dabbs, so that at the present moment his is the gallery of the city. He now enjoys the fruits of his long experience, and crowds of patrona are daily to be seen at his establishment. Our readers will remember him, B. L. H. Dabbs, No. 46 St. Olair street.

Boy Shot —Notwithstanding the repeated warnings parents have had respecting the dauger of leaving loaded irre-arms within the reach of children, accidents from this cause continue at to mutriply around us A painful circumstance in the continue of the control of

Killed on the Railroad.—A young man named George Harlison, employed as a brakeman on one of the freight trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was accidentally killed on Tuesday morning on the railroad between Parkesburg and Lancaster. He was on the rop of the car, and it is though this death resulted from his head striking one of the numerous bridges over the track. He was last seen alive by the conductor at Parkesburg; the last seen of him was when the car was taken into the freight depot in Lancaster, where his body was discovered lying upon the top of the car and life total yextinct. A coroner's inquest was held and a verdict of accidental death rendered in accordance with the above facts. Mr. H. had served in the army three years and was a very estimahle young man.

The Soldiers' Vote.—By the provisions of the Act regulating elections by soldiers in actual minitary service, one of the poil books, with the tally list and tickete, is to be sent to the Prothonotary of the county in which the soldiers would have voted if at home, and the other poll book is to be sent to the Secretary of the Commonwealth The Prothonotary is required to deliver a certified copy of the returns as received to the return judger of the county, who, at the time of their meeting, now fixed by law, to count the votes requirely polled, shall adjourn to meet at the same piece on the third Friday after the general or Presidential election for the purpose of counting the soldiers' vote, and shall include in their enumeration the votes so returned.

Save the Water.—We understand that the clitzens of Lancaster are greatly in want of a sufficient supply of a water, and consequently are exposed to imminent peril in case a fire should break out. The Mayor issued a proclamation recently in reterence to the scarcity of water, in which he earnestly urged on the citizens the importance and necessity of economizing in the use of the find. The supply in the reservoir is already very low, and should it become any lower than what it is the property of the citizens would be put in jeopardy should a fire occur in any of the buildings, in which case they would be deprived of all means of extinguishing it.

Shocking Occurrence.—A man named Lather, an employee of Holdshop & Co.'s Woodville oil retnery, in Butcher's run, met with an accident on Thursday which may terminare in his death. It seems that he went into a still for the purpose of cleaning it, taking with still for the purpose of cleaning it, taking with him a lighted candle. A small portion of the coll had been left in the vessel, into which he accidentally let his candle rail. The oil immediately spotted, burning the man in such a manner that his life is despaired of. He was conveyed to the residence, where he is properly attended to the conveyed to the residence, where he is properly attended to the residence.

AHY TEN Postoff "Appointments—The following appointments in Westmoreland county have been made by the Postmants General. At New Derry Sardi Ann Wilt, postmistress, vice J. C. Mayes, resigned; at Jones' Millis, Rithert D. Jones, postmaster, vice S. Jones, resigned; at Youghiogheny, Alexander Fulton, postmaster, vice J. Glamphill, resigned.

Important to Jarors Judge Stowe gave the following important order yesterday, in the Court of Quarter Sessions, in relation to de-faulting juvors: fourt of Quarter Sessions, in Terminal authing jurors:
"Ordered, that a penalty of twenty dollars be imposed upon each defaulting juror, and that attachment be issued for their arrest, returnational defaulting in the session of the imposed upon each defaulting juror, and that attachment be issued for their arrest, returnable forthwith."

The clerk under the above order, issued attachments for the following named jurors: John Aiken, laborer, Ross township; Vonn V. Auth, glassblower, Weat Pittsburgh; J. W. Oarr, merchant, Allegheny, John Cabbage, farmer, Robinson; Wm. Oarson, farmer, Versailles; Aidin Gardener, wagonmaster, Sewickley; Aidin Gardener, wagonmaster, Sewickley; Aidin Gardener, Miffin; Chas. W. Hardesty, farmer, er, Versailles; John Irwin, j, farmer, Sewickley; Wm. P. Jones, insurance agent, Sewickley; Wm. McClure, farmer, Elizabeth; Joe. Pleice, farmer, Jefferson; Jacob Straillery farmer, Penn.

A Card.—Having made an information before mayor Alexander, of Allegheny city, accusing Patrick Calhoun and David "ckleyv of aubornation of perjury at the election on the lith inst. I desire in justice to Mr. Calhoun, to state that I did not see him at the polls in company with the person accused of perjury nor have I any knowledge of Mr. Calhoun having any connection with the affair. I know of nothing against Mr. Calhoun's character as an honsest and reputable citizen; and I freely make this statement that he may not be injured by a mistake in associating his name with the charge of perjury.

C. C. Tawor.

f perjury. Oct. 21, 64. C. C. TAYLOR. Strange Discovery.—On Monday last a man's hand and portion of an arm were fished out of the river below Wheeling. Upon one of the tingers was a plain gold ring, and upon the arm was a representation of an axe picked in gular discovery. It might have happened through mere accident that a man's arm was cut off, white at the asme time it might lead to the discovery of a crime equal in atrocity to that which is now creating such a sensation in New York.

Having driven in or captured our pickets on the left of the line of the infantry, they charged across Cedar Creek at the ford and very soon after on the bridge of the hill and breastworks occupied by Thoburn's division of the 8th corps, (Crook's). The rebels hesitated not, but pushed on over all barrier completely surprising, and in a measure, stamped.

In these days, when everyone has their visage reproduced in the shape of a photograph, there is nothing fooks so careless as to see pictures scattered over a centre-table or about a room. A neat album is the very best remedy we know of in such a case, and to parties about to purchase we would recommend an examination of the stock of Myers, Schoyer & to, No 39 Fifth street. Pocket Looks, pencils, penknives, porticious, gold pens ac, &c., can also be tound in great variety. Don't forget the place—Fifth street, near Wood.

We have been presented with a copy of a new and beautiful song just published, entitled "The Maple by the Stream." words by Miss Lydia M. Reno. Music composed an i arranted by Prof. Herman Th. Knake. Miss Reno has never written anything so beautiful, and Mr. Knake has admirably succeeded in adapting to them a sweet flowing melody that join with the sentiment in delightful harmony. For sale at all the music stores.

Bersonal -Col. W. Harry Prebles pasted through Pittsburgh, yesterday, en route to Phil-utelphia, Admitted.—A Wiedman, Esq., was yester-day admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, on motion of M. Lucas.

Boots, Spoes and Galters -Present stock selling cheap, at McClelland's auction house, 65 Fifth street. Sea Shells at Anotion -Nes advertise CELEBRATED EXTRACTS FOR Ashland Flowers,
Alisma,
Amaryllis,
Amaryllis,
Bouquet de Catifornic,
Bouquet d'Arabie,
Bouquet de Uarolina,
Bouquet de Uarolina,
Bouquet de Uarolina, Mignonette, Musk, Meadow Flowers,

Lilly of the Valley, New-mown Hay, Orange Flowers, Patchouly, Classic, Capatie, Clomatite, Uedrat, Citronelle Rosat Crystal Palace aten. Pink. Popinsk, Portugal Frairie Flowers,
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Spring Flower,
Sweet Briar,
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All that portion lying west of the Bethany
Pike, I will offer in five different tracks; the
first containing 18 acres, with a good substantial dwellings, spring and milk house. The second tract contains about 17 acres, and the third
about 16 acres, the remainder, bordering on
Wood's Run, is divided into two tracts of 16 and
20 acres, with a good tenant house on each. All
is grass and clover and well calculated for
Mairy Farms.

That portion lying on the east side of tha
Fixe I have divided into two parcels, one part
of about 170 acres on which is a next, substantiad brick dwelling formerly occupied by Mr.
Joha Marshall. Three good tenant houses, the
reats of which will pay the taxes. Large burn
stable and sheep houses, and full grown thrifty
beautiful magnion, 50 by 75 feet, with all modern
invalidation and the stable of the conveniences, surrounded with shrubbery and
trees; elso a large orchard of choke fruit, with
about 120 acres of land.

An extensive began with stone basement, divided into stabiling for 16 horses, and stalls for
octits, with cellars blus, moves and everything in the highest requisition of a farm. It
s'ands in a brick yard of 775 feet square, surtounded by brick sheds for cattle and sheep;
tiao, a blacksmith's shop and slaughter house.

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There is also on this Homestead traat a good teacent house the property of the country, being situated on the Bethany Pike, four miles from Wheeling, most heautiful and fertile rolling hill lan', well watered with never failing springs; situated in a neighborhood of wealthy and highly respectable people.

For terms af purchase with a "plan" of the Farm, whowing the divisions above mentioned, together with all particulars, apply on the premises or at my Brewery office, or to M. Richardson, eeq., of Wheeling.

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WM. SUBJECT A. OC. Plents.

Allstin but no late reports have been received by the Department.

E. M. STARTON. 100 POZEN SUSPENDERS AT PACTORY PRIORS, et Medlel-LAND'S AUGTION, & Fifth street. ortis

TELEGRAPHIC. FROM OUR FIRST EDITION.

Sheridan's Late Victory. NEW YORK, October 21 .- The Her ald'z correspondent gives the following account of Sheridan's last victory: It was moon-light and all around was the stillness usual to that hour. While this stillness was prevailing the enemy had noiselessly massed a heavy column of troops behind the hills on the southwest side of Cedar Creek, and directly front of the position occupied by our extreme pickets. At a given signal, as we

so close to them, that it was near a tie us with his guardian care against un-Having driven in or captured our pickets on the left of the line of the infantry, they charged across Cedar Creek at the

surprising, and in a measure, stampeding the left of Sheridan's line.

By this success the enemy gained some artillery, I believe the Fourth Pennsylvania Buttery and some pieces of a regular better. vania Battery and some pieces of a regular battery. The suddenness of the attack and its wonderful success for a short time bewildered the troops. Many been pleased to animate and inspire our the greater port on got away and with minds and hearts with fortitude, courtheir arms. The other division of Crook's corps, civil war into which we have been which was allowed some time to form, brought by our abhorrence, as a nation,

did so, and was soon formed in line by the remaining portions of Thorburn's di-All this while the enemy kept press- an ultimate and happy deliverance from ing on and pouring in upon our men a rapid and murderous fire—a fire from musketry as well as from artillery, posted upon the hills on the opposite side of Cedar Creek. Having directed a column against Crook's forces, the enemy quickly turned his attention towards the right of the pike, when the 19th corps, General Emerory's command, was gotten in fine posit on, and his ar

allery to work at short range. At this time a bold charge was made At this time a bold charge was made by the enemy, under cover of his guns, to capture Emory's artillery. In a further recommend to my fellow citizens measure, this charge was successful, aforesaid, that on that occasion they do although it was resisted with great vig In the meant me the rebels took one; the great disposer of events for a return and I believe a portion of the Chase bittery. What most elevated the rebela and union, and harmony throughout

was the exact range which they got of the land which it has pleased Him to asthe opposite sile of the Creek. As 30 on as the fight commenced, and it was tions. In testimony whereof I have known that the left had suffered, the hereunto set my hand and caused the Sixth Corps passed from its position of seal of the United States to be affixed. was located in the commencement of the engagement. The trains too were given twentieth day of October, in the year his sirprise, and believing that it was me now for him only to triumphantly advance, (and by the way I must mention that it was now broad daylight,) brought his calumns and artiflery across

Cedar Creek, to press the pursuit with vigor. While this was being done, and brief full prevailed, our inc was confracted and commented slowly falling back. The enemy pressed the puraut rep dly and with great persistency.

Oen. Sheridan was on his way from Washington back to his headquarters when the attack was made. He reached Winchester the night be ore the attack, and remained there for consultation, Early in the morning he neard the cannon, mounted his horse and pushed forward to the front. On his way up he met a wagon train going to the rear, accompanied by the usual number of accompanied by the usual number of wounded and stragglers, which pro-ceeded from a reverse. Pressing on-ward he found some considerable opward, he found some considerable op-position was being made to the exultant

for. He seemed to comprehend the ly; his train numbers over four hund-true state of affairs at a glance, and at red wagons, which he is evidently trying once proceeded to remedy the evil. Re-organizing his forces, then seemingly more given to a retreat than an of the State, while advance, he promptly changed the as- through Kansas. pect of our military shairs, and turned the tide of battle, rapidly growing to-wards a disastrous defeat into a glorious victory. The cavalry was then sent the latter thinking it practicable to hold 10,277. upon the right, the 19th corps placed the State, and the latter thinking not HARRISBURG, Oct. 21.—Mercer coun-

made successfully. Official War Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 11 a. m -The following telegram received this morning, contains

urther particulars of the battle of Cedar Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 20 — We again stitution of the lower House on the basis in which case the Democratic majority have been favored by a great victory, won from disaster, by the gallantry of our officers and men. The attack on the tiou, the total number of members to be euemy was made about 3 p. m., by a 194. let half wheel of the whole line and with a division of cavalry turning each flank of the enemy, the line advanced. The enemy, after a stubborn resistance, Information of St. Albana affair was broke and fied, and were pushed with communicated to the Government yesvigor. The artillery captured will probterday. A number of detectives and a
includes what were captured from our
troops early in the majority of the companion of the companio troops early in the morning. At least patched to the frontier with orders to 1,600 prisoners have been brought in, arrest the parties at all hazards. The

also wagons and ambulances in large Government is fully determined to This morning the cavalry made a use every possible means to put a stop to dash, at Fisher's Hill, and caarled it, such abuses of Canadian hospitality, the enemy having fled during the night and an example will be furnished to leaving only a small rear guard. I have to regret the loss of many valuable off. cers—killed and wounded, among them Col. Joseph Thoburn, commanding a division of Crook's command, killed; Col. Howard Kitchen, commanding a brigade, severely wounded, but did not leave the

I cannot yet give the exact details. Miny of our men captured in the morn ing made their escape and are coming Gen. Ramseur, commanding a division in Early's army, died this morn

P. H. SHERIDAN. General Grant's appreciation of the victory at Cedar Creek is expressed in the following dispatch:

The most complete victory of the war. The rebel forces were scattered and fled in confusion, abandoning their own ar-CITY POINT, October 20-8 p. m.  $T_0$  tillerry and all they had captured in the CITY POINT, October 20-8 p. m.—10

Hon. E. M. Stanton Secretary of War:
I had a salute of one hundred guns from each of the armies here, fired in honor of Sheridan's last victory. Turning distance of ten miles in the salute of the salute of the salute of the salute of the miles in the salute of enemy. He has a sufficient force for all

ious victory, stamps Sheridan what I have always thought him—one of the ablest of Generals.

Several of the New York regiments in U. S. GRANT, The Medical Director reports that 770 Grant's army have already east their slightly wounded have reached Win-chester from the field. All the woundvotes for President. ed that are able to bear transportation will be forwarded this morning to Mar-tinsburg.

All the regiments from the State of Connecticut have voted. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.—Most of the city banks have determined to re-organto act passed by the Legislature in extra in and 2 hound caus. Just received and for Now landing and

FROM GEN. BUTLER.

TELEGRAPH. Gen. Butler's headquarters to the Philalelphia Inquirer contains a long account of rebel attrocities and murders committed on Union soldiers, the facts being gathered from exchanged Union officers

and surgeons. The letter states according to the ac Thanksgiving Day Appointed. counts of several officers and surgeons, the conduct of a portion of the rebet troops subsequent to the engagement at ing proclamation was promulgated this Saltville was utterly lawless and brutal. In the two field hospitals near the scene of the battle were 23 wounded negroes of the 1st colored cavalry, 15 in one and 8 in the other, and all but 3 were murour national life another year, defending dered in cold blood by the rebel soldiers and these fiends in human form boasted while doing this hellish deed that they

safing to us, in his mercy, many and had been engaged in the same work all pleased our Heavenly Father to favor as well our citizens in their homes, as certained yesterda; that the rebels were well as our soldiers in their camps and engaged in crecting new and formidable our sailors on rivers and seas, with un- batteries on right of their line on the Apusual health. He has largely augment- pomattox. The battery is situated withed our free population by emancipation

and by emigration, while he has opened | signal tower. tery; it is about completed, and mounts

of works on south bank of the James, the last three months. A number of Almighty God, the beneficent Creator heavy guns have been removed from Howleu's battery and placed on heavy redoubts on the left of their line.

A Mobile bay letter says that the upper or, and by a first that would have done done dust, and from thence offer up penitent of the city. There is said to be considered. and fervent prayers and supplications to erable scurvy among our troops at Fort Morgan and Penascola. Morning papers publish long article from Richmond Enquirer of the 18th, advocating the arm- | 90TH SEMI-ANNUAL EXHIBIT ing of negroes and recommending that onr pieces—the ones captured from the sign as a dwelling place for ourselves they be freed and allowed to remain in

out as specific as possible, taking the of our Lord eighteen hundred and ington says that credit will be allowed Pike road to Winchester, where they arrived in safety.

The course to rection the same are retained by the the United States the eighty ninth. Jefferson city special, says: The rebelmeasures to discover the whereabouts of those who have failed to report, offering a seward of \$50 for every such drafted man who may be caught and held to service. According to General Fry's communication it would appear that citizens are held responsible by drafted ab-

HARRISBURG, Oct. 28 - We are ye Gen. Rosecrans is following him close unable to get official returns from Forred wagons, which he is evidently trying counties. to get through the southwestern portion The following is the official aggregate

next to it, the stin corps in the centre, and the 6th corps on the left with Power off on the left of all, and a charge of off on the left of all, and a charge of one the left of all the le the enemy resisted, and an advance kansas, but will remain in Miss ari, ty is reported right. I have 64 counties officially tabled. The vote is: Democratic, 89,818; Republican, 89,867; Republican majority 54, with Jefferson and Forrest yet to be heard from. Jefferson

> New York, Oct. 21.—The gold market has only partially recovered from the embarrassments of the recent failures, and speculation is languid. Until

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Washington special contains the follow-Chicago Market.

Philadelphia Market.

distance of ten miles in pursuit of the Baltimore Market BALTIMORE, Oct. 22:—Flour duli and drooping; wheat firm and searce. Corn, \$1 67 for white; \$1 64a1 65 for yellow.

> Oswego Market. Oswego, Oct. 21.—Flour unchanged: Wheat quiet. : Corn scarce.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A letter from T. A. M'CLELLAND, AUCTIONEER,

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Herald's Bermuda Hundred special says: It was asin about 1500 yards of Weitzel's famous

to us new sources of wealth and has It is believed to be the intention of crowned the labors of our workingmen rebels to make the turret of tower a bat-

4 guns. Quiet still prevails in both armies, in terrupted for a moment last evening by age and resolution for the great trial of a little firing on the Petersburg front. Herald's 9th corps special says: Loud explosions was heard in the direction of Petersburg yesterday, which gave rise the enemy was blowing up storehouses, railroad buildings and bridges, preparatory to abandoning the city.

Herald's 18th corps special says: The enemy continues laboring at their line commencing at Cox's ferry and running to Howlett House battery. These works have occupied large working parties for

FROM WASHINGTON.

Done at the City of Washington, this Shal General Fry to the Mayor of Wash. cers of the government nor by the provost marshal general bureau as obtained in the meaning of the law, and they will not therefore be credited unless they shall more subsequently arrested and held to subsequently arrested are subsequently arrested and held to subsequently arrested are sub

FROM HARRISBURG.

of the State, while he himself goes of the soldiers vote as far as ascertained at the Secretary of State's office: Union Price and the bogus Gov. Reynolds vote 14,391; Democratic vote 4,114. Umare reported to have had two quarrels; on majority thus far on soldiers vote

is reported at 100 Democratic majority the conference has agreed upon the con. and Forrest at 40 Republican majority,

> noon the price varied between 208a2071, when it again advanced to 208.

New York Market. 

day, from Sheridan's army, and who witnessed the last battle, say that it was the most complete victory of the war.

The rebel forces were scattered and fled in confusion, abandoning their own artillerry and all they had captured in the

PHILADRLPHIA, Oct. 21.—Flour, \$11 for extra family. Wheat, \$2 25a2 25 for red; \$2 56a2 60 for white Corn, \$1 60 for yellow Petroleum, 3ba 37o for crude; 60a63c for refined in bond; free 8oc. Whisky dull.

New York Money Market. New YORK, Oct. 21.—Money steady at 7 per cent. Starling 10% for gold. Gold opened at 208, declined to 207% and closed at 208%.

AUCTION SALES. LARGE AND ELEGANT COLLECTION

OF SEA SHELLS AT AUTTION—Commencing on WEDNESDAY EVENING, Oct.

22th, atta o'clock at the Masonic Hall Auction
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