

The union of lakes—the union of lands-The Union of States none would sever ; The union of hearts—the union of hands—And the Flag of our Union forever! H. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPERETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PAI MONDAY MORNING, SHPT. 22, 1862.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

HON. ISAAC SIENKER, OF UNION GOUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL COL. JAMES P. BARR. OF PITTSEURG.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

Gen. A. II, COFFAUTH, Somerset co. Senator. WILLIAM McSHERRY, E.g., Littlestown. Assembly, HENRY J. MYLLIS, Leq. Tyrone tp: District Attorney WM. A. DUNCAN, Esq., licttysburg. JACOB EPPLEMAN, Butler tp.

Director of the Poor.

JACOB M. BOLLINGER, Union tp. Auditor, JOSEPH H. SHIREMAN, Hamilton tp. JOHN G. BRINKERHO, I, Straban tp.



The Democratic County Convention to Re-Assemble.

At a meeting of the Democratic Commit-were several hundred rebel dead there. Charles Will, in Gettysburg, on Wednes- after the fight. What the loss was on Resolved, That the Delegates composing the County Convention of the 11th of Aucust last, be requested to re-assemble at the Court-house, in Getty-burg, on SATUR-egraphic dispatches in regard to battles DAY, THE 27TH OF SEPTEM BER, INST., arc. The churches at Middletown were at 10 o'clock, A. M., to nominate a candiat 10 o clock, A. M., to nominate a candi-late for Prothonotary and a candidate for full of our wounded, and many were being foroner. Every Belegate is expected to conveyed to Frederick in ambulances. The to present. By order of the Committee, J. BRINKERHOFF, Churman. WM. S. HILDEBRANK, Scorelary. Sept. 22, 1862.

THE CONSTITUTION! CRAND MASS MEETING! The True Friends of the Constitution and the Union Aroused!

of the citizens of the county assembled in battle, the heavist of the uar, was in pro- der him. he Court-house, in this place, to colebrate gress, in the neighborhood of Sharpsburg. he adoption of the Constitution of the We hurried forward, and soon, from an nd so prosperously together for nearly the afternoon our curiosity led us in the We were ab- direction of the battle, and in the course tation, crowding the specious Court-toom hundred yards of our guns, and about the L. Wallace Mehring, Reuben A. Flohr. d Constitution and the old Union were ands of dead and wounded. Whilst in the U. Test, were captured on picket on Friday enthusiastic and heart-cheering. All agree act of starting for this scene, just over the before and not paroled. These five surren- guard. that it was a glorious demonstration, in as brow of the hill, McClellan's guns immediated, after a short fight, to 15 Rebels, after auch as it unmistakably attested the deep diately in front of us opened most vigor- two of them were wounded. hold which the charter of our liberties, ously, which soon brought a response from | The remainder of the Company is . amed by the sires of the Revolution, has the other side, in the shape of a number Chambersburg, having cut their way through upon the hearts of the honest people of of ugly shells, separal of which cut their the Rebel lines.

Adams.

Welsh and two privates of the Home Brigade,

Way through the trees within fifty yards

Welsh and two privates of the Home Brigade,

m Wednesday, the 17th inst. All portions of pronounced it the most stubborn fight they the county were represented. Young and were ever engaged in. A captain of artilfraential citizens of the county, assembled it is like driving a nail into a stone." No th unite in the celebration of the adoption of battle on the Peninsula compared with it the Federal Constitution.

Upon the ringing of the bell, the large We left the neighborhood about the time Court Room was completely filled—every seat the fire ceased, and, with the echo of death-

On motion of Jacob Brinkerhoff, Esq., Chair thought that an awful responsibility rests man of the County Committee, the meeting upon the shoulders of those sectional bigots was organized by the appointment of Joseph and demagogues who, when the difficulty L. Shore, Esq., a veteran Democrat, to the might have been settled without bloodshed, Chair, and the following persons as Vice-Presishouted, "no compromise!" "no comprodents and Secretaries: Vice-Presidents, John Llynch, Francis Will, John Lilly, Henry Myers, Peter Neiderer, Henry J. Kuhn, John Hanes, found in another column. liam S. Wildebrand, Charles Rebert, Samuel Thomas, H. D. Wattles, Geo. Mackler: Secre- confidence of the army, need no longer be tarice John Dellone, John A. Wierman, Benjamin J. Reed, Anthony Shults, John L. Smith, greeted by the soldiers with cheers, upon officer of the militia in this county, and await Samuel Jenkins.

heartily he is admired. The hostility man-On motion of H. J. Myers, Esq., it was reifested towards him by stay-at-home "panolwed that the Constitution of the United triots" is very well understood to be politi-States be read. Whereupon, by invitation. cal, a fact which was clearly brought home J. Harvey White, Esq., proceeded, in a distinct to the comprehension of a number of higotvoice, to read that all important and precious instrument. It is well that the people should ed Republicans on Sunday week, when sevinstrument. It is well that the people should be made familiar with its provisions. Yes, to have it put into their minds and written upon their hearts, so that they may guard vigilantly the manufacture of the recent can of two was especially heaves and the recent can of two was especially heaves and surface of the mountain, and arrived at the mountain, and arriv and sternly against infractions of its spirit or war-worn soldiers as to cause the partizan letter. Never can it be in safer hands than fault-finders to retire with very large "fleas with the Democratic party. It is their prov- in their ears." ince, peculiarly now, to oppose the beginning We verily believe that there are plenty of violations of it as well by the party in power of "no-party" demagagues who desire Gen. er as by the Rebels in arms, and to demand McClellan's defeat, supposing that such a from all the officers of our Government a result would forever put him out of the way of political advancement. With them Lithful and scrupulous adherence to it.

The reading of the charter of our liberties the Union is really nothing-political powwas listened to with profound attention and er is everything;—and they only steal the respect by the entire audience, such as true palname of "Union" with the view of humtriots only can give it. It is to be hoped that bugging honest and unsuspecting people the few Republicans present profited by what into niding them in their efforts to retain they heard. Strange that not more of them power. are willing to be ranked among the true Friends of the Constitution and the Union." The reading of the Constitution was follow- that Mr. McPherson has denied, prinately,

ed by the delivery of a written address by Wm. that he voted for an Abolition measure in Congress. Did he not vote for the Aboli-

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

peset, and portraying in chaste and forcible COMMUNION POSTPONED .- The Commu language the invaluable fouits of their labors. The speaker gained the undivided attention of nion previously announced for yesterday in his anditors for his subject and his most inter- the German Reformed Church, has been post esting treatment of it. Well may the people poned for two weeks-that is, to Sunday, Oct. he proud of such a man as a candidate for 5th. Preparatory exercises on Saturday pretheir representation in the State Serate. Their, vious. The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Bucher, is now Constitutional rights and liberties will be safe- absent, lending his services to our wounded ly guarded in his place and by his voice. The soldiers at Keedysville-at which point, he speaker was enthusiastically applauded. The writes, there are some six or seven thousand. Vesterday, resulted in a complete victory

by which the founders of the Government were

Government.

ore extended.

licious their slanderers and libellers are.

uphold against all enemics and at all hazards.

VISIT TO A BATTLE-FIELD.

between Middletown and Boonsboro'.. We

either side we could not find out with any

degree of accuracy. It was all guess work

are. The churches at Middletown were

rebel wounded were left by dozens.-

Upon reaching the top of the mountain

in desperate fighting or destruction.

The particulars of the battle will be

That Gen. McClellan enjoys the fullest

cheers, the warmth of which attests how

We have been told several times

Thursday.

Address was such as to disarm the Republicans A report reached this on Saturday that, field was located in a gorge of the mountain of their partizan hostifity-no sentiment ex- the 87th Reg. P. V., had been captured be- on the turnpike road, between Middletown pressed is open to any censure from any Ia- youd Beverly, Va. having been surrounded and Boonsboro'. During the forenoon the triotic citizen, Republican or Democrat. Faby a largely superior force. We hope the runaticism at the North and Rebellion in the mor will prove only a rumor. Capt. Adair's ascertain the enemy's strength and position South, were held up by the Speaker for con- Company, of this place, is attached to this fine Reno was ordered to assend the mountain demnation as co-operating in the guilty pur- Regiment. pose of subverting the Constitution, the sufe-

P. S .- On Saturday evening we received a gnard of our liberties, and overthrowing ous letter from a member of that Regiment, dated Sept. 16th, at Webster, Taylor co., Va., from The Speaker retired, we are satisfied, with the which we infer that the rumored capture is regret of all, that his Address had not been untrue. On Friday night they burned their tents, &c., at Fort Elkwater, and after a three Wm. McClean, Esq., adverted to the large, days' march, reached Webster.

assemblige of Democrats as evincing their Bollon. D. Ziegler, of this place, on visitpure and unswerving fealty to the Constitution and the Union, and proposed three cheers and the Army, which were given, the entire cer, a Gum Blanket, marked in type as follows: conded the mountain on the right, for the audience rising, with a tremendous fervor. "H. M. Herrick, Co. G, 13 Reg., N. Y. V." It the robels besition. The get his tremendous fervor. for the Constitution, the Union, Gen. McClellan After which, on motion, the meeting adjourned. is marked thus in four places. The Judge re-Thus have the Democrats of Adams arisen in quests us to make this note, with the hope that two hours before sundown. Here, as in the their dignity and shown how incomparably it will reach the attention of the owner, and case on the other ridge of the mountain, if not that of some relative. It might prove a superior they are to their bitter and ugsernrelic highly prized. pulous Republican opponents and how ma-The Union Relief Association of Mrs.

than the Constitution. The Constitution as it compresses, and 300 yards of bandage; one to is and the Union as it was are good enough Hagerstown, containing 200 yards of anadage, for them-and these they are determined to 50 compresses and several packages of lint; also one box of delicacies, containing 5 papers of cornstarch, 3 do. farina, 1 do gelatine, 1 do. sago, 7 do. nutmeg, 1 box of figs, 2 lbs. prunes, 2d Wisconsin. 4 do. farina crackers, 2 do. tea, 10 do. white On Tuesday morning we left home, with sugar, 2 bottles of blackberry cordial, 1 do. view to visit the battle field of Sunday, blackberry vinegar, 1 do. Madeira wine 1 do. press the mind with the awful character of war. We saw some forty or fifty of these ple butter, 1 do. jelly, 3 do. tomatoes, 10 tuinbodies, all bloated and mortifying, and sevblers of jelly, 11 doz. lemons, 2 cakes chocoeral of them black as negroes. (This was on the right. The field on the left we had not time to visit, but understood that there coarse soap, 7 do. fine soap, 5 doz. rusk 4 do.

> battle of South Mountain, between Middletown rebels. and Boonsboro', on vesterday week; and we have the painful intelligence to communicate that Lieut. Sadler, who was in command, was killed, and also Jeremiah Naylor and Peter W. arm, Sergeant Henry in the leg. Samuel Eyster. tracture of the leg, (amputated,) Henry Monteer, ball in the shoulder, and James M. Gonigal, reported wounded. ..

and breathed his last about two hours after. correct than any other estimate we have His remains were brought home for informent

rebel dead, we are told, were buried on Lieut. S. was a son of the late Wm. I Sadler, and resided near Petersburg, (Y. S.) He was a gallant officer, and his death is deeply towards Boonsboro', our cars were greeted mourned as well by a large circle of friends On Wednesday last a very large number with the most terriffic cannonading. A as by the brave band who were fighting un-

Harper's Ferry by the Rebels, on Monday, wounded. Inited States—that Constitution under elevation, had a full view of the fight, al- there were eleven meanters of Capt. Hanter's was fully 13,000 killed, wounded and masshich our family of States lived so happily though some five or six miles distant. In cavalry there, who were paroled. Their names arc--

1st Lieut, W. A. Horner, Bugler Max. J.

fanifestations of earnest attachment to the morning, covered, we were told, by thous Robert E. Crooks, A.N. Fritcher, and Joseph

the Washington Branch of the Baltimore and thousand prisoners. Ohio Railroad, near the Relay House. Lieut. Cress is now Adjutant. Lieut. Earnshaw has consequently become First Lieutenant of Capt. McCreary's Company, and Orderly Sergeant McKnight Second Lieutenant.

Dragoons, has received orders from Barris-

The Adams Dragoons, Capt. Hill Mc-Creaty, paraded here on Saturday last, in large

A Company has been organized at New Oxford, under the recent call of Gov. Curtin.

Another infantry company, for home protection, has been organized in Mountjoy township, under the following officers:

Captain, James H. Collins. 1st Lieut. C. B. Young.

cert of action, between the several organized companies in the county, the commissioned officers met at the Court-house on Sacrday were terribly repulsed, and elected Capt. Joen Henric companies in the available forces in the county that the available forces in the county of the many department of all the available forces in the county. The enemy were terribly repulsed, burg. The rebels were driven from the have been taken from the ruins. The cause of the explosion is not known, but admitted by all to have been accidental. ty. This of course is but a temporary arrangement, rendered necessary by the absence of any regular military organization.

THE BATTLE OF SOUTH MCUNTAIN. The Rebel Loss Fifteen Thousand-Fed-

firing was by our artillery endeavoring to

About 12 p'clock the corps under General on the left and make an attack on the encmy's flank. At three o'clock these troops got into action, and the rattle of musketry for about half an hour was terrible. The enemy now gave way, leaving our men in po-session of that portion of the ridge.

field officer injured at this point, excepting Major General Reno, who was killed by a Minnie ball passing through his body. ing the battle-field of Sunday, on the South General Hooker commanding McDowell's Mountain, picked up close by a dead relief offipurpose of making an attack on the left of the rebels' position. He got his troops into position and moved upon the chemy about our troops were successful, driving the enemy before them with great slaughter. The rebels suffered here more than at any other point of the battle.

diana regiments, were ordered to move up they intended to fight in the vicinity of the gorge of the mountain. This brignde did not get into action until after dark— arrived from Harper's Ferry and placed in They fought until nearly nine o'clock. This position. On the part of the Federal troops brigade lost about 120 killed and wounded. most of the day was spent in getting intended.

to walk were found in the churches in original position of this point. At dark hos-boorsboro', tilties ceased on both sides, as if by mutual General McClellan wron the field durin :

vanced to grount a pass six miles nearer general officers wis great—from Munsfield 61st New York; wounded; Cal. Cressdale, Harper's Ferry, where he engaged the energy being killed, and Gons. Sedgwick, Hartsuff, 12sth Pennsylvania, killed; Col. Beal, 19th my, who held that paps for about three Drayes and Hooker we un red. The result Maine, wounded; Mijor Dwight, 2nd Mashours. The battle resulted in a complete of the battle is correlated a decided Federachusetts, wounded. icut of the enemy and with heavy loss. loss in this action we about 250 k Hed and

The robel loss during the day and night General Lee acknowledged to the citizens

with terrible loss.

Our loss in killed and wounded will McClellan's army, received of conflict beyond Boonsboro', but are told der the guidance of a gentleman connected J. King, Corp. Mosheim S. Plowman, Samuel probably reach 2,990. We lost but few cover A. M. tod v. is to a fate hour last

the meeting:

In response to the call of the Democratic brownittee, the Democratic of the Constitution and Union, in Adams companies by the Constitution and Union, in Adams companies bearing the position and the cavalry forces that were under the the being marched to the rear by the Rebels before and half inites long. The afternion was a thousand rebel prisoners, taken yester day, were then being marched to the rear but slight loss.

In response to the call of the Democratic limit under the point of the bay-independent laving been renewed on the call most desperately, and the cannonading of the engagement having been renewed on the companies to the rear bearing the position and day, were then being marched to the rear but slight loss.

In response to the call of the Democratic limit under the point of the bay-independent previous telliat hour. It merely says nothing of the engagement having been renewed on the point of the point burg-General Richardson came up with the clock this morning, however says nothing Tenth New York at the point of the baycut aff, told the cavalry forces that were under force of the rebels, our thoops not having yet past that point, under guard.

him—somed, 500 in number—that they might come up in sufficient numbers to warrant. It is believed by our general officers en.

though fired at by the rebels all along their | The result of the buttle secures to the Urente. Between Hagerstown and Williams. nion troops a very important position, inas-

THE OPERATIONS OF MONDAY. FREDERICK, Md., Sept. 10.—After the bat-iles of South Mountain Gap and Burkettsville Gap, fought respectively by the forces of Burnside and Franklin on Sunday, the enemy having been driven from their posi-tion, fell back rapidly to Boonesboro', and thence southward to Charpsburg, and began questioned. His presence is everywhere burg, to report himself to the commanding crossing the Potomac above and below

The pursuit by our troops was rapid; HookThe pursuit by our troops was rapid; Hooknewed.

A telegram from a reliable person in PhilThe pursuit by way of Boonesboro', supportThe pursuit by wa The pursuit by our troops was rapid; Hooker following by way of Boonesboro', supported by Summer and Banks, and capturing one thousand prisoners during the morning the end of the wires next to jour position) at the end of the wires next to jour position.

The ansemy breakfasted at Keedystandard for the wires next to jour position at the end of the wires next to jour position. Lost.—Pirrsnerag, Sept. 17.—A most fright ful explosion occurred at the United States that this morning General McClellan Arsenal this afternoon about 2 o'clock, in Arsenal this afternoon about 2 o'clock,

that place. Porter's and Reno's corps, took a shorter

division, passed through Burkettsville Gap, know not how severe.

Those who burned so handsomely, strik
We did not hold all the ground we gained burned up!

within good range of our artillery.

Franklin's corps fought a brilliant bat-

so, a machine shop, with all the machinery. Heights on the north, and Loudon Heights

The enemy have been heavily reinforced nesday. Ten pieces of artillery also fell into the hands of the Southern army.

The several tenant houses, making in all on the south side of the river. On Sunday and the whole of the Union reserves brought the hands of the Southern army.

The fight lasted four days, the Federal loss, by fire on the farm of Mr. David Martin, in On Monday morning at daylight he renew-

The Federal force captured and paroled 4th Penn. cavalry, killed; Col. Kingsbury at Harper's Ferry by Jackson is estimated 11th Connecticut, serious ly wounded: Co at from 3.000 to 12,000. Many guns, with Reall, 10th Maine, balt in thigh; Lieut, Col hands of the rebels.

The Rebel Loss Fifteen Thousand—Fedseral Loss Three Thousand—Movements
of the Federal Army.

Boonesoro', Monday, Sept. 16.—The batle of South Mountain, which was fought
resterday evening, previous to this news,

McClellan and Burnside were rapidly making such dispositions as would have resulted
in the complete defeat or capture of nearly
the entire Rebel host. Our troops pressed
their rear hotty last evening, and the prosle of South Mountain, which was fought
resterday, resulted in a complete victory

Nesterday evening, previous to its news,
10th Mainle, wounded; Captain Audenried,
aid to Gen. Sumner, wounded; Major Seldwick, killed; Colonel McNeil, of Bucktails,
killed; Lieut, Allison, of Bucktails,
their rear hotty last evening, and the prospect was most brilliant, until we learned
wounded; Major Berbank, 12th Mass. that Harper's Ferry was no longer ours.—
About three o'clock the pickets of General

> nonading, intended mainly to find each ed during the night indicates that the re-other's position. But small bodies of infan-sult of yesterday's fight was decidedly in volley of musketry into the enemy's ranks, other's position. But small bodies of infan-sult of yesterday's fight was decidedly in volley of musketry into the enemy's ranks, other's position. try were engaged. There was no decisive, our favor, but still another battle is neces result, but McCiellan had the advantage.

THE WAR IN MARYLAND.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. General Mansfield Killed-Gens. Bedgwick, Hartsuff and Duryes Wounded.

General McClellin Gains and Holds the Posi-

tion for which he Fought—Loss on Both Sules Heavy—1,000 Ribet Prisones Captured— Juckson Trying to Get into McCellan's Rear. The agents of the Associated Press furn-Let Republicans hold such a meeting if they Eyster's Female Institute, aided by a generous can. Democrats don't meet to denounce their public, nave forwarded to the Battle-field, one neighbors, and to prate about law higher box containing several packages of lipt and lipting for the lattle yet whether he is falling back to an interior position, or crossing the river

Among the dead is Capt. Caldwell, of the position for the great battle impending .--Considerable artillery firing took place durd Wisconsin.

Consider the artillery firing took place during the robels were driven back for about a ing the day, but no scrious fighting was done mile, when Gen. Gibbons' brigade was re- until about nightfall, when Gen. Hooker lieved by a portion of Gen. Sumner's corps, crossed Antietem crack and an action combetween Middletown and Boonsboro'. We blackberry vinegar, 1 do. Madeira wine 1 do. menced by a point of definition during the hight.—
reached it on Thursday morning, and found the rebel dead still unburied. The sight leather, 6 sicks of dried apples, 4 do. peaches, 1 do. peaches, 2 do. blackberries, 1 do. rasplants of the rebel dead still unburied. The sight formed with the grade of the position during the hight.—
The rebel troops engaged were Long-treet's, federates falling back about a half mile, but the federate falling back about a half mile, having suffered considerable, loss in killed and wounded. A portion of the Federal light the greater portion of the rebel army troops engaged suffered severely. This fight peach butter, 1 do. peach marmalade, 3 do. ap-lengged would have been taken prisoners, took place on the hills fronting Sharpsburg as they were surrounded on three sides, the only mode tolle-care being through a nur-ville. The night was occupied in arranging row defile in the mountain, which our arlate, 3 doz. towels, 1 doz. shirts, 6 circular tillery would have soon made impassible, butances. At seven oclock in Wednesday cushions, 1 cake of mutton tallow, 7 pieces Among the rebel officers known to be killed was General Galland, of Leesburg, and ed, in extent of the forces engineed and in Col. Strong, of the Nineteenth Virginia destruction of human life, all that have occurred on this continent. The body of the latter was obcurred on this continent. The fight conamed to-day by a firg of truce sent by the menced on the centre and right, and the chels. Confederates, after two hours contest, were driven back two miles, but subsequently re-

apprehended was relibered. The rebels uncovered most of the lost ground, but were bels sent, in a flag of truce in the morning, der cover of the night had left on their way again compelled to fall block. At five asking permission to bury their own dead, to the Potomac. They went to this place o'clock all the positions of the Confederates which was granted. At first the orders were (Boonsboro) two noises beyond the mountained been carried but their plat, and Gen, very stringent against holding intercourse Miller. Lieut, Minnigh was wounded in the tain and there took the road towards Sharps- Burn-ide essayed to drive them, from that, and accomplished it, but his troops were in they were relaxed, and the troops on both They left all their deal on the field, and turn compelled to give way the Confeder those of their wounded who were not able tates at the close of the day holding their General McClellar was on the field during consent, the battle lasting fourteen hours. Burnside's corps, was wounded; Col. Spear the whole flay and night, conducting all The Federal loss is estimated at ten thous. 4th Rhode Island, wounded in hip; Lieut

Yesterday General Franklin's corps ad troops were capt fred. The Federal less in four | ril success. The battle was not renewed on |

another haltle is necessary to determine it, is not at present known. Had they rewho will finally be the victor

r contains the Color The latest information direct, from Gen.

garded ve-terday that they fought the whole rebel grmy. It Jackson took the read to Winchester on leaving Harper's Ferry on account of this battle, fought last Studay, the evening, travelled through the enemy's Times, who was on the ground, says in regard Tuesday morning, as alleged on excellent says: authority, this impression of theirs can General Howell Cobb, who commanded a they are willing to have those traitors and hardly be correct. His marching along brigade in General McLew's division, led his enemies to volunteer in the Union army, that rand only for a mile but, looks as brigade in the action. He is said to have lost a Upon the ringing of the bell, the large

We left the neighborhood about the time

Court Room was completely filed—every seat

was occupied and many were obliged to stand

through the single stand in order to get in McClellan's rear.

We left the neighborhood about the time

rante. Between Hagerstewn and Williams—

much as it commands the approaches on land, at some ford below, Harper's Ferry,

leg:

the fire ceased, and, with the echo of deathport they captured 74 prisoners and the simmu
much as it commands the approaches on land, at some ford below, Harper's Ferry,

dealing artillery and muskety still ringing

in order to get in McClellan's rear. We

in our ears, we could not repress the

the rebel Gen. Longstree's. They marched that any such move
style is and have arms placed in their

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that rand only in a min troops a very important position, inas
that rand only in a min to arm process in the remainder of the neighborhood about the time

rante. Between Hagerstewn and Williams—

much as it commands the approaches on land, at some ford below, Harrier's Ferry,

each side of the mountain; also a vast area

in order to get in McClellan's rear.

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the rebel Gen. Longstree's ferry,

of the strong only in a min to repress the strong only into a min to r

troops between Washington and Bull Run, or anywhere in our front in Virginia within twenty-two miles.

Further Particulars.

Gen. McClellan Grants the Enemy an Armistice to Bury Their Dead-Gen. Mansfield Martally Wounded-Gen'l. Hartsuff Wounded. The Star in its second edition says: n We are satisfied that up to noon to-day

its truth.

we did not not dail the ground we gained burned up:

The scene was most appalling. Dead bodboro' to Harper's Ferry, and thence moving in the direction of the latter place, gaining Elk Ridge Mountain, which flanked
the enemy's position, and brough them
ed. That gained by our centre and right
the battle of the day ceased, was forced to
give up a portion of the ground it had gainthe battle of the day ceased, was forced to
give up a portion of the ground it had gainwhitened bones could be seen through the
ed. That gained by our centre and right
the scene was most appalling. Dead bodies lying in heaps as they had fallen, and, in
some places, where the heat was intense,
whitened bones could be seen through the
ed. That gained by our centre and right

was, however, all held.

Frederick, Sept. 18.—A great battle was fought yesterday at Cadysville, near Sharps
Up to the present time sixty-three bodies Gen. Mansfield was killed and Gen. Sedg-

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The fight began at daylight and lasted wards Harper's Ferry, which place he investigated to one hundred thousand. These words Harper's Ferry, which place he investigated to the State border as rapidly **Maryland have been heavily reinforced with all the machine shop, with all the machine shop and the shop and

ammunition and stores, also fell into the Fillebrom. 10th Maine, wounded: Cantain Forbish, 10th Maine, killed; Lieut, Turner, Yesterday eyening, previous to this news, 10th Maine, wounded; Lieut, Col. Parrison.

' wounded. Howe's brigade captured one of General ported killed, but nothing positive is known. Stuart's aids, who was on his way to Gene- With regard to the loss of prominent offi-

sary to determine who will finally be the victor. It was expected that the battle would be again resumed this morning, but no firing has been heard, and it is suppos-The loss on both sides in this action was considerable, but we had not a general or THE BATTLES OF TUESDAY AND the day.

Gen. McClellan's headquarters are at

Sharpsburg, Md.
Surgeon General Smith dispatched a speoial train to Hagerstown yesterday with surgeons to attend the wounded. The

nber of soldiers wounded in McClellan's army during the recent battle is very large. Most of them will probably be brought into Pennsylvania. A number of rebel prisoners have been sent to Fort Delaware.

LATER FROM THE ARMY.

Desputches from General McClellan. HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC, ? Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General is

Chief: But little occurred yesterday, except skir-Last night the enemy abandoned his posi-

We are again in pursuit. I do not know

GEO. B. McCLEPLAN, Maj. General, HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF PQTOMAC,) September 19, 10, 30 A. M. Maj. Gen. H. W. Hallock, General in-Cirief: Gen Pleasonton is driving the enemy

Our victory was complete. The enemy i Alriven back into Vaginia.

Maryland and Pennsylvania are now safe GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Maj. Gen.

across the river.

ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS. Army Correspondence of Associated Press, HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTONIC,).

Friday Morning, Sept. 19. Yes'erday was occupied in burying the dead and caring for the wounded. The revery stringent against holding intercourse with the rebels, but during the afternoon sides freely intermingled.

The following is an additional list of offi-

cers killed and wounded. Gen, Rodman, commanding a brigade in Burnside's corps, was wounded; Cal. Spear, Between twelve and fifteen hundred prisoners were taken during the dev. most of it. Fifteen hundred London to the property of sylvania, severely wounded; Col. Barlow, Olst New York; wounded; Col. Cressdale,

sachusetts, wounded.

At daylight this morning it was found Thursday, both sides being engaged in bany- that the enemy in vi changed their position. ing their dead and preparing for another but whether their whole ferce had crossed coulded, as one of the disputgles says that the river or taken a new position nearer to

FIGHT AT LEESBURG, Va.

A reconnsistering party, consisting of in-This morning at the light Gen Pleason inght, when Gen McCellar telegraphed fantry, cavalry and artillery, under compute ton, with the Sth Illinois Cavalry, and Capt. Twitchell's lattery, start Matter the caccumus. At Boonshop' he came up with the 9 h Vir. At Boonshop' he came up with the 9 h Vir. In the battery and been lie of the capt. Nother pelition in the direction of Lessburg. The proposition of the capt up as the battery against the battery against the pastion to the pelition in the direction of Lessburg. The pelition in the direction of Lessburg. The proposition of the capture ginia Cavally, with a battery, acking as rear ing was at that the accommod as to the guard.

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inent on his part has been fluty guarded the list of our casualties. I think that the against.

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umn, they were the victims of an enfluding fire on either side.

Among the rebel officers killed my informant gives me the names of Captains Carnoc, Moore, Conge, Ladwell and Cox, and Lieutenants Lowe. was seriouly wounded.

granted the enemy an armstice to bury Arsenal this afternoon about 2 o'clock, in the place have moved to join their dead. We have no retson to doubt the large frame building known as the the main army in Maryland. ts truth. laboratory. About 175 boys and girls were our loss in the engagement of yesterday employed in the building at the time of the

Those who could not escape in time were

Confederates, under General Bragg, on Wed- as possible.

PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES

The following high, but well-earned compliment, is paid by a correspondent of the N. Y. Times, who was an eye-witness of the battle of South Mountain, to the gallars Pennsylvania Reserves, formerly under the command of Gen. McCall:

"The valor displayed on this occasion by the Pennsylvania Reserves, and the corps vounded; Major Berbank, 12th Mass, formerly under the command of McDowell, sounded.

Several of the prominent officers are restranged could be seen on the field. Every man was at his post in line. They all seemed determined to force back the ene-Stuart's aids, who was on his way to General Lee's headquarters with a despatch from Jackson, announcing the capitulation of the Jackson announced the capitulation of the Jackson announcing the capitulation o cipitately to the top of the mountain, the

Thus has it always been with the noble division of McCall. The banners which float above their thinned ranks will be covered all over with letters of gold.

GENERAL McCLELLAN.

The Syracuse Journal, stung to the quick by the recent great victory of McClellan, charges him with "aiming at a military dictatorship," and that his object is not to suppress the rebellion but to overthrow the Government. The Albany Argus, commenting upon this, says:

We can conceive of no ingratitude more base, of no treason more dangerous than this. Foiled in the attempt to disgrace and superede McClellan; defeated in their intriguo to sacrifice his entire army on the Peninsula, and to consign him to a bloody grave or a rebel dungeon, the malignants who follow like blood-hounds on his track, now have ishing.
Last night the enemy abandoned his posion, leaving his dead and wounded on the
forward in the hour of the Nation's peril. and stood between the Government and de-truction-nothing, that he has gathered up our shattered and dispirited army, infused into it new life, new vigor, new courage. and marched with it to victory. In the very mome of the triumph of our arms, when the lead is lifted from the heart of the Nation, and through every loyal State rings the voice of rejoicing, they follow him with their poisoned slanders, and accuse him of the foulest treason that any imagination can conceive. While he is propping up and saving a tottering Administration, they charge him with plotting the overthrow of the Government. While he is beating back the hitherto successful enemy from the soil he has invaded, they declare that be is selling his country to the rebels, and casting away every opportunity to attack and

overwhelm them This envenomed hatred of the commander of the Union army has a deep and terrible significance. It betrays the secret treason that lurks in the black heart of Abolitionism. It shows that a large party in the North, claiming to be the friends of the Al ministration, so detest the Union, that the soldier who triumples over the rebels in the field gains their deadliest enmity. As the Nation mourns, they reloide. As our armies triumph, they rave and despair. hope-their prayer is for the final destruction of the Union and the blotting out of the Constitution-and for him who would restore the one and preserve the other, they have nothing but hatred, slanders and

curses. The depth of the partisan hate which rankles in the hearts of Republican " no party" leaders and cilitors is hardly to be fathemed. Let us look at an instance. A largo number of the most respectable citisens of the county assemble peaceably together, on the amiliversary of the adoption of the Constitution, for the purpose of reavowing their devoted attachment to that who will finally be the victor maned, a general engagement would have sacred instrument. The proceedings are the first edition of lest night's Washing- taken place this morning.

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farther? The Abolitionists at Washington are now howling after Gen. Burnside for not

the Hagerstewn tumpike, explaining two of their guns and killing and wounding a number of them. We also took about thirty of the rebel cavalry prisoners.

Gen. Richardson's division being in the advance, took the road from this place towards Sharpsburg.

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About two and a hilf miles from Sharpshard.

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The Republicans seem to think that Democrats are all traitors and enemies of their country. Now we would like to ask these gentry one question; how is it that and have arms placed in their hands? It is not usual to arm your enemies, and send

The number of Federal troops cap-TO It is stated that the Confederate

back, and on Wednesday were between. Damersville and Falmouth. A reconnoissance in force on Tues day discovered that there are no Confederate troops between Washington and Bull

Run, nor anywhere in front of Washington within twenty-two miles. A Wheeling paper states that Romney has been evacuated by the Confeder

ates. It is supposed that the force recent-It is reported that the Confederate forces in New Mexico, under Col. Sibley, were met near Fort Fillmore by Col. Can-

by's forces and defeated, all their train captured and one hundred and fifty of the men taken prisoners. ers of Gol. Miles' late command at H Ferry are to be immediately sent the Northwest to suppress the Indian insurrection. This disposition of the men, it is

understood, does not affect their parole. Response to Gov. Curtin's Call.-HARRIS-BURG, Sept. 18.—The Governor states that seventy-two thousand men have responded that he expects that the number will be

Secretary Stanton.—The resignation of Secretary Stanton is denied. We are sorry for it, and such we think will be the feel-

ing of the country. The Bendersville Agricultural Fair is

advertised to open to marrow and close on Friday.

Maryland biscuit. Capt. Bailey's Company was in the

The correspondent of the New York Times estimates the loss in killed and wounded Lieut. Sadler was shot through the body. on each side at 2,000. This may be nearer seen, but we believe it still too high. The on Tuesday, in charge of Lieut. Minnight.

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nt at the time having gone to the scene of an hour or more we found ourself, (un. Coble, Jas. A. Stott, Oliver O. Welsh, Illicam that the meeting was large beyond expect with the ambulance corps;) within a few A. Bostick, Jas. McCullough, Jacob B. Myers, to its utmost capacity, whilst the frequent same distance from the battle-field of the D, Wilson Longwell, Wm. J. Mac Parland,

A friend has furnished us the following of our position, when we concluded the after the surrender, rescued a Flag from the interesting notice of the proceedings of place was not "healthy," and left. From Rebels, and brought it home with them. this time until night the fighting contin- We derive our information from Mr. Welsh. start and cut their way through to the Penn- making an attack on the enemy in this old, among the most respectable and in- lery said to us, "we are driving them, but sylvania line. Capt. Hunter's company was strong position. with them. They left the l'erry at 8 o'clock in A correspondent of the New York lines the whole way, without losing a man, to the result:

> in our ears, we could not repress the the rebel Gen. Longstreet. They marched the before stated, that two thousand will cover ment on his part has been duty guarded the list of our casualties. I think that the against Colt Sumwalt's Regiment is on daty on

> > Capt. HILL McCBEARY, of the Adams

force. The Company makes a very creditable ing. The enemy breaknasted as accompany wille, three miles from Boonesboro', but our

In view of the want of system and con-

ed by the delivery of a written address by Wm.

Achievery, Esq.

The author traced the history of the Congress. Did he not vote for the District of Columbia Jackson township, York county, on Saturday afternoon week. Some live stock was also of the Constitution—referring the minds of the Southern army.

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