From the New York Herald. McClellan's Removal!! THE SURPRISE IN THE ARMY AND ELSE-WHERE

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON.

TO THE REMOVAL.

GEN., BURNSIDE IN COMMAND.

and that McClelian would soon defeat the great rebel army of Lee. But in one night this work is to be performed by some other General than McClellan. Our first despatches were as follows :---

The Report from Headquarters.

HBADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, ] SALEN, VA., Nov. 8, 12 o'clock, Noon.

## Report from Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, 1862. General McClellan has been superseded, and General Burnside appointed in his

The latter positively refused to take command after Pope's defeat, and recommended the appointment of McClellan. As General Hooker is to take the field, it is supposed that he is to take Burnside's place as late commander of corps d'armee. It was known here that the radicals had boasted that McClellan was to be removed immediately after the New York election. Great excitement prevailed in the city to night in consequence of the report that General McCiellan had been superseded.

The Excitement in the Army.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. ]

Burnside,

WARRENTON, Nov. 9, 1862. The removal of General McClellan from the wildest excitement. Officers and men. units in denouncing the order as an outearnestly. Many have propared their res- and deserted ignations, and distinguished officers of rank w'clulla essert that they will no longer serve in the

ermy if the order be not rescinded. ter a word of complaint, nor has he made nine o'clock that evening, to drink a glass "Oh, any allusion to the subject in the presence of wine with him before he should bid lan " declined to accept the position. his staff connected with the various departments of the army remaining. command immediately.

Intense Excitement in Washington.

under his leadership, and determined to with the artillery of both commands minit crush the rebellion with one great decisive ed on prominent positions. "I felt so confident," he said, in a As had been done in the other instances touching tone, "that we would have been McClellan's farewell address to his soldiers And we all deeply sympathi- was read to them just before he passed to sed with the General in this expression of personally bid them farewell. As he rode along the turnpike, with head uncovered, regret.

The President's order appointed; Major, between the lines of troops and followed by General Burnaide to McClellan's late com- the glittering array of officers, fifty thousand TESSES. SEWARD AND BLAIR OPPOSED mand. McClellan had an immediate inter- of his devoted soldiers, with hearts and view with Burnside, when the sorrowful in- voices in perfect unison, and all with one telligence was disclosed. It is difficult to accord, burst forth into the most tumultudecide which was the more affected-Mc. ous cheering. Along the lines he rode, a-The announcement in yesterday's Herald grown up to be intrepid soldiers under him, ty thousand, while, from the distance, we The appouncement in yesterday's Herald grown up to be intrepla soldiers under him. Ty thousand, while, from the distance, we of the sudden removal of then. McClellan or Burnside, to assume the fearful responsible would accasionally catch, as though it were from the command of the Army of the Po-bilities which were thus unexpectedly an echo, the sound from the troops we had formed took everybody by surprise. All placed upon him. Tears coursed down Mc-left behind, and who were cheering yet, thought that the advance of the troops into thought that the advance of the troops into Wiggins, their success in taking the gaps in the splendid opera-if the Blue Ridge, and the splendid opera-if the Blue Ridge and the splendid opera-if the fought for the Union beneath the silken guns. I cannot recall from my experience folds of the same beloved banner. Burn- any occasion on which the enthu-iasm side was at first disposed to decline assum- manifested by these soldiers has been suring the command; but, in view of the post- passed.

tion of affairs, with the army confronting Passing the end of Porter's and Couch's the enemy in the field, he was induced to lines. General McClellan and party procee-relinquish personal considerations with the ded four or five miles further to the place The order relieving Major-General Mc-I hope of promoting the public good. Mo- where Franklin's corps was encamped.-Clellan from the command of the Army of Clellan is well pleased with his sudcessor. On the way, soldiers followed and cheered the Potomac was received at headquarters Burnside is a splendid fellow, "He will him. He was soon near Franklin's corps, the Potomac was received at headquarters was received at headquarters was received to all, and the roops were not formed to receive and integrity of purpose, and where these him. But when the soldiers saw him ap-of the radical Abolitionists. Their intrigues painful comprehension of the awful danger of Gen. Porter's division. and the roops were not formed to receive him. But when the soldiers saw him ap-on its receipt the command was immedi-ately turned over to General Burnside.— by turned over to General Burnside.— ately turned over to General Burnside.— by the Ladies. Hospital st other by the Ladies. Hospitals at other On its receipt the command was non-set quanteer it control to be active the set of the various regiments grasped the stely turned over to General Burnside. McClellan has requested his officers to give stars and stripes and the regimental stan-General McClellan and his staff will leave Burnside their cordial co-operation and sup-dards, and came dashing down the hills

to report. The order wis derived to man or percent, interview to man or pe informing them, in a few words, that the was himself. There was not a single officer quarters, where he, Burnside and Franklin, command devolved on General Burnside who could comprehend the meaning or while the latter's troops were being collect-and taking an affectionate leave of them, rather the justice of the matter. In 'an- ed and disposed, had a protracted inter-

McClellan simply said, "All I know about This ended, the company mounted their it is that I received the order, dated on the horses again, and rode among the troops of 7th, immediately after the results of the Franklin's corps. Smith's division, part tarily expected. Any other Adminished formed in line of battle and part in column, State elections were announced."

State elections were announced." On Saturday McClellan was closeted all greeted McClellan with great enthusism, tion would have hesitated, at such a time of the hottest is of the Abolition teaders day with Burnside, infolding to him all his Brook's division came running across the and under such circumstances, to take and presses. Seeing the evil effects of their all the information and suggestions within floating in the breeze, to meet the retiring the above his power, to insure success to the army .- General. They flocked around him, discar The whole of yesterday was devoted to that ding, entirely, everything concerning the slow or too timid is unsatisfactory and up they very naturally ery out against him, purpose. When he had given him his plans, rules of military formation, and, in the most sustained; there is nothing in it; it is die hoping thus to divert public attention and McClellan signified his intention of leaving feeling manner, bade him an affectionate the field immediately to report at Trenton, farewell. The troops in Newton's division. in compliance with the order. Burnside, formed further on, were no less decided reluctant to part with him so soon, urged and enthusiastic in their demonstrations. him to remain a little longer-the interest It was really wonderful to see how deep was moval is so istartling that those who per- coming same and sober on this subject, and of the country demanded that he should, the expression of feeling by the soldiers on "Well," said McClellan to some officers this occasion. Having passed through the lines of all the around him, "I'll remain just as long as Burn wants me." "No, you won't," replied

"for if you do you will remain turned his horse's head to go back to his Clellan and none in those who removed the time is not far distant when it will ommand of the army has occasioned with us altogether." Everybody felt that headquarters, whence he intended precee-Officers and men. yesterday was a very unsatisfactory Sunday. ding to the train which was waiting to con-order as an out. Sorrow, disappointment and doubt were vey him to Washington. Now we witnessunits in denouncing the order as an out- beinter, displantment and doub were very fills of washington. Now we withes-rage upon the army, and while they express depicted on every countenance. Through- ed the most affecting scene of all. Until no objection to General Burnside as an officious the day officers kept themselves in this moment it hardly seemed that their cor, they protest against the measure most their tents. Headquarters looked dismut favorite General could leave them. But

sect that they will no longer serve in the for Sundy, evening a concluded his ar-my if the order be not rescinded. took place. After having concluded his ar-General McClellan received the an-rangements with Burnside, McClellan sent some weeping aloud, and shouted in the train from Washington. When he at last General McClellan received the an- rangements with Burnside, McClellan sent some weeping about in the nouncement of his removal with perfect an invitation to all his own staff officers, re-most touching and appealing manner, equanimity. He has not been heard to ut-equanimity. He has not been heard to ut-and and appealing manner, equanimity. He has not been heard to ut-equanimity. The New York Herall contains a table of finatical and unconstitution as the people rushed around him to get a the probable complexion of the next Con-did you, neighbor.

him.

chance to shake him by the hand. of his staff, other than to mention the sur- them all adieu. They appeared in full uni- As he rode along the turnpike on his of his staff, other than to mention the sur-prise occasioned by the reception of the form. A large log fire was blazing within return from Franklin's corps, troops under despatch. It was equally unexpected to the enclosure formed by the headquarter Couch and Porter, which he had passed in which conversed him through the entire as follows: General Burnside, who at first positively tents. The officers were assembling in the regular formation a few hours before, now with the went. When he Democrats and Conservatives, Market from the passed in the construction of the construction of the passed in the second construction of the construction o court. McClellan stood just inside the door rushed out from their camp ground and is staff connected with the various depart-officers appeared. He grasped each warm- ter cheering him again and again, joined the people on board. He was friquently is staff connected with the various depart-officers appeared. He grasped each warm- ter cheering him again and again, joined the people on board. He was friquently vision from the actual returns of the elec-ly by the hand, and, with a kindly word, in the universal supplication. "Come back General, Burnside, of course, assumes the tent was soon to us from the stand are universal supplication."

crowded to its utmost limit, and many were PARTING AT FIT JOHN FORTER'S HEADQUAR- few, merely thanking the people for the compelled to remain outside. Among them were a number of officers from different di-

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The Compiler.



The Union of States none would sever ; The union of hearts-the union of hands-And the Flag of our Union forever!

H. J. STAHLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. GETTYSBURG, PAI

MONDAY MORNING, NOV. 17, 1862.

to do, it justice ; whether that justice shall themselves on the south side of the Petobe a complete vindication or a verdict of mac, between Berlin and Point of Rocks. GEN. MCCLELLAN REMOVED. It must be a source of deep sorrow to condemnation. Our belief is, however, that Gen. Fitz John Porter has been ordered every true lover of his country to learn that the faithful historian will record the fact to Washington to stand his trial upon the every true lover of his country to learn that the faithful historian will record the last charges preferred against him by General and country to supply him with hed ticks, fill-Gen. McClellan has been removed from the that what has been so harshly consured as Charges preferred against him by General ed with straw, blankets, coverlets, sheets, pil-Gen. McClellan has been removed from the that what has been so harshly censured as charges preserved at the last battle of lows, and whatever else would conduce to the command of the Army of the Potomac. the "imbecility" of the last few months of Bull Run. Gen. Hocker takes command of sick men. A few chairs are placed of the radical Abolitionists. Their intrigues painful comprehension of the awful danger of Gen. Porter's division. donable crinic has been his persistent refu- desperate though it had become to avert to within fifteen miles of Tarboro, and places have them why not here? sal to make the cause of the Union second- that danger by means of peaceful, friendly thirty-five from Weldon It is believed The people have just expressed, in the pointed at so forcibly in his Inaugural Ad-

their condemnation of the radical policy dross, when he said: of the Administration, and their undinitialways, and when, after much loss on both

himself.

ished confidence in Gen. McClellan always, and when, after much loss on both sides, and no gain on either, you cease yet he is removed, and that, too, in the fighting, the identical questions as to terms face of the enemy, when a battle is momen- of intercourse are again upon you." along the route. This letter of Mr. Buchanan has provek-

MR. BUCHANAN'S LETTER.

own mad policy, and foreseeing the wrath The charge that Gen. McClellan was too against them of the people of the North, slow or too timid is unsatisfactory and up they very naturally ery out against him, tated by partisan hate, and is, therefore, public indignation from themselves. But unfair, and calculated to sour rather than this trick of the pursued thief will not ansoothe the public temper. The deed of re-swer their purpose. The people are beformed it must show clean hands, or pre- now recognize the real authors of their ca-

pare for deep and withering curses from lamity. A fearful storm of wrath and venno faith in Mr. Greeley's opinions and troops in the vicinity, General Mcclellan the people, who have confidence in Mc- geance is gathering in the political sky, and actions." break, with all the terrors of its scathing

Bor Gen. McClellan was received with the beads of the vile traitors who originated and, of course, the same political principles the most unbounded enthusiasm in Phila- jour present sufferings, and who, Swhen this which Greeley supports;) delphia, on his way to Trenton. A large great calamity was impending over the worite General could leave them. But any anys. Both diel of typhoid fever, near ow he was going from among them-he number of soldiers and an immense throng country, might have averted it, but would President upon the same sectional platform the same time. They were good soldiers and which won for him Greeley's support.

> approval ; and it did your's, neighbor. 83 President's emancipation proclamation .-

Democratic and Conservative majority, 13 The Herald says : - "We arrive at this di-

to us, come pack to us, all cheman. FARTING AT FIT JOHN FORTER'S HEADQUAR-TERS. Riding up to General Fitz John Porter's that he had too recently left their sons and how think cannot fall wile of the mark. At all events there will be a conservative ma-how the sonservative ma-

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

## WE WANT WOOD.

WAR NEWS.

We publish to-day the letter of Ex-Presi- Gen. McCiellan on Sunday evening took

dent Buchanan, in reply to General Scott, formal leave of the officers of the army of

and in vindication of the acts of the last the Potomac, and on Monday visited the

three months of his Administration. This different army corps, passing them in re-

letter is an able one, and it relieves its author view, being most enthusiastically received

tial judgment of Mr. Buchanan's Adminis- is to mass their forces on the Rappahan-

York harbor.

in condition to move, and that the ad-

The editor of the Sentinel, in his last.

events, for the twentieth time, that hollins

vance will soon be made.

cast upon him. By a careful reference to ald's account in another column.

portant errors of fact, into which it is, to sumed command of the army.

Those of our patrons who intend paying their subscriptions in WOOD, will please forward it once, as the cold season is near at hand.

"CAMP GETTYSBURG" is being brought of the odium which partisan detraction has by the soldiers. Read the New York Herinto military system as rapidly as could be dates, it convicts Gen. \$cott of several im- General Burnside, in alshort address, as- expected. The men drill regularly, and, we understand, are making handsome progress. say the least, singular that he should have | The latest reports place Gens. Lee and

The Companies are about completing their fallen ; and thus proves that, so far from Longstreet at Culpepper Court-bouse with organisations. As soon as a full and accurate having disregarded Gen. Scott's recommen. the heaviest portion of the army, and Gens. list can be had, it will appear in these columne. dations, the late Administration was prompt Jackson and Hill in the valley of the She-The Mountpleasant boys, one day last week, to act upon them in every case except nandoah, at the head of a considrable put up a beautiful American Flag, on a tall where a contrary course was, upon after force-but it is reported that this body is hickory pole, which adds greatly to the appearconsideration, suggested by Gen. Scott moving towards Culpepper. It is stated ance of the Camp. The Flag was presented by that the Federal advance is well known at J. E. Smith, Esq., of Mount Rock.

The health of the men is generally good. This is not the time for a fair and impar- Richmond, and that the Confederate plan few only are ailing, and none seriouity. Dr. tration; it will require the dispassionate nock and there fight the great battle of the Neely, the Surgeon of the Regimers tration; it will require the dispassionate nock and there fight the great battle of the cured a building in Carlisla street, the same consideration of other men, in other times, war. The Confederate pickets now show used by the Porter Guands, for an Rospital, and is having it put in order for the purpose. But he is without Hospithl fumiture-bedding,

HORSE PASSENGER CAB .--- Our enterprising fellow-citizen, Mr. Samuel Herbst, is runining a car, with three horses, from Gettysburg to "Camp Gettysburg," two miles cast of town. there. General Reatigrew is in command ress, when he said: "Suppose you go to war, you cannot fight of the rebels a Werdon." Ways, and when, after much loss on both A dispatch states that the Federal army Iways. and when, after much loss on both A dispatch states that the Federal army Passenger Railroad cars—entrance at each in its recent march from Corinth to Grand end, with seats along the sides. The fare is Junction destroyed all the houses and barns 5 cents out and 5 cents in. The ride is a pleasant one, and worth five times the amount. Is It is stated that orders have been i ssued is a great accommodation, and is paying well,

at Washington for the immediate construc- the car running fall nearly all the time. tion of adequate works of defence in New The regular trains also stop at the Camp, either to let off or take on passengers, for Get-

The latest intelligence from the army of 'tysburg, Hann's, Goulden's, Oxford, and other he Potomac is not important. It is stated points.

hat Gen. Burnside is getting his army DEATHOFTWOSOLDIERS -- We annou with regret the death of Wm. J. Walker, of Bendersville, and David Stoner, of Mummaeburg, members of Capt. Walter's Company, 138th Regiment, now on duty at the Relay House, between Baltimore and Washington-Mr. Walker died on Monday, and his remains! arrived here on Wednesday and were taken in charge by the friends. He leaves a wife an i, small family, who were dependent on him for support. His age was 41 years. Mr. Stoner's remains arrived on Thursday, and were alas taken in charge by friends. He was aged 21 years You supported Abraham Lincoln for and 10 days. Both died of typhoid ferer, near - much esteemed by all who knew them.

mont issued an Abolition proclamation in COUNTERFEITER ARRESTED .- On Sun-Missouri. Greeley warmly applauded the day last, our new Sheriff. Samuel Brindt, Ban . fanatical and unconstitutional act ; and so accompanied by George Eyster. Esq., fornice District Attorney, proceeded in the direction Hunter's proclamation of the same char- of Gettysburg, on the track of a counterfeit r. acter in South Carolina also won Greeley's and succeeded in arresting him at the tayon of Mr. J. Mickley, in Adams county,

Greeley "went wild " with joy over the for the night. On search being instantation You, neighbor, though hat so loud, have Three Bundred and ten dollars, in counterfeit been quite as carnest in supporting that measure. Greeley gloats over the removal of Me- genuine Green backs were found in his possesof Penn Town-hip, and Five Hundred dollars in Clellan ; and you, neighbor, though again sion. He was brought to this place on Sunity more cankous in expression, seem to derive night and committed to prison.

to little satisfection from the move. The name of the individual arrested is Adam Your professions you try to make very Besore. He was evidently on a tour supplying plausible; neighbor; but your actions give "agents" with the "flimstes" for circulation.

gress, from which it makes out that the An immense crowd followed the train House of Representatives will stand about

reached the boat which was to take him to Abolitionists,

Such is your frequent "sny so," neighbor ; i ut what are your actions? lightnings and stunning thunders, upon You support the same political party, M'CLELLAN'S FAREWELL OF HIS OFFICERS. M'CLELLAN'S FAREWELL OF HIS OFFICERS. And already gone. The moment that they of citizens, with bands of music, were at not! It will not rave them to abuse Bu-On Sunday evening a most touching scene [ully realized it all these soldiers animated the depot, aw iting the arrival of every chanan. After the breaking out of the war, Fre-

this city. It is almost the sole topic of conversation everywhere.

The radicals assert that this removal is based upon a report made by General Halleck representing that General McClellan of the tent brilliantly illuminated the court, declare that his removal was arreed upon glass and proposed the only toast of the before the recent elections, and is a part evening. "Here's to the Army of the Potoof the programme of the radicals to obtain mac"-an officer in the company approprithe control of the armies in the field.

It is unfortunate for the administration that this removal has been made at this as the wine was quaffed. Here were officers

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when General McClellan was upon the eve them had lubored with him in the public of a decisive battle-one which would to a service. Everybody felt the deep solemnity great extent settle the whole question now in issue between the Government and the Tobels-he has been prevented from strik-ing social converse, during which General ing the blow by the interference of the government. In this instance he was certainly pushing forward with unwonted rapidity, and actually astonishing the country by the promptness of the movements of his army

and the celerity of its progress. It is believed that a general and decisive engagement must occur very soon, and may take place at any moment, and the removal of the General in command under these circumstances without any apparent reason therefor, except political manœuvres, has woused a feeling in the community which is nortentous.

All accounts from the army in Virginia represent that a similar feeling exists there, and it is feared even by those who have hitherto been violent opponents of General McCiellan, that without a satisfactory ex-posed on an adjacent hill. They presented planation of his removal a very serious de-a very soldierly appearance. IcClellan moralization of the forces lately under his command will ensue. The intensity of the excitement here can-

The intensity of the excitement here can-not well be described. It extends to all classes of people, and manifests itself in a sternness of determination which forebodes a terrible expression of public indignation. It is said by those who are presumed to have opportunities of knowing, that this bold act of the administration is but the beginning of the end, and that which is to follow will be still more startling.

be still more startling. Many express the opinion that a disrup-tica of the Cabinet will immediately ensue. an extra complimentary cheer, and kil the There is reason to believe that the removal an extra complimentary cheer, and all the of General McClellan was without the men turned their heads around, and gave sanction of either Mr. Seward or Mr. Blair, away to bid a similar adieu to other comand that it has inaugurated a conflict between the conservative and radical portions of the Calinet which must terminate in the He then passed through the camps of the of the Cabinet which must terminate in the withdrawal or expulsion of one or the other party. The result is anxiously looked for, haps all that serves at present to prevent presented sabres, while the music mingled and the expectation of greater events is pere open expression of popular dissatis-

THE CHANGE OF COMMANDER.

HOW GEN. MCCLELLAN RECEIVED THE ORDER TO REPORT AT TRENTON---BCENES AND INCIDENTS IN CAMP---THRILLING ACCOUNT.

It was nearly midnight on Friday, the They shook each other cordially by the paymasters, swindlers and upstarts, who With inst., when General Buckingham hand, hand, and rode together during the remain-are eating up the substance of the Govern-widthe order of the President to General der of the day. When we reached the turn-ment! W. G. BROWNLOW. McClellan, relieving him from the command pike, on either side of which troops are en of the Army of the Potomac, and directing camped, we witnessed one of the grandest It and most affecting demonstrations it has evhim to report at Trenton, New Jersey. was entirely unexpected by every one. The er been my fortune to behold. The troops have been convicted by the military com- depart one hair's breadth from the cause correspondent of the New York Herald, in General Fitz John Porter's corps were missioners at the lower Sioux agency, us writing from headquarters, gives the fol- martialed in magnificent array on the right participants in the late horrible massacre lowing interesting account of the scenes en-corps on the left. Butterfield's, Sykes' and they live or die rests with the authorities

acted there: Had he remained in command, General MoClellan would undoubtedly soon have were disposed in order, the banners of each wore disposed in order, the banners of each to a man, are in favor of their immediate command appearing in the centre, close on execution. Our troops were never in better condition the road. Hancock's, Howard's and than they are now. never more devoted to French's divisions, in Couch's corps, were his clother, and heyer more maximum to fight arranged in a somewhat minilar manner, Our troops were never in better condition

interesting and solenn scene that ensued. portico of the house where the officers were The wine was produced and the glasses assembled, the division generals of the were supplied. The large log fire in front corps being close beside him, General Butterfield, in a few well-chosen words, alluhas persisted in disobeying orders and mis-bringing into full view every form within it, representing the condition of his army in regard to supplies of clothing and subsis-the strange and solemn scene. Deep si-the strange to supplie to recommend to personally him formed to supplie to recommend to personally him formed to personal to pe friends of General McClellan lence now prevailed. McC'ellan raised his convened to personally bid him farewell. his removal was arreed upon gives and roomed the only tonst of the in reply General McClellan said :="I hardly know what to say to you, my friends evening, "Hero's to the Army of the Potoofficers associated so long with me in the Army of the Potomac. I can only bid you ately adding, " And to its old comman

farewell. History will do justice to the deeds of the Army of the Potomac, if the The sentiment thrilled through every heart time without a promulgation to the country of rank and education-genial gentlemen present generation does not. I feel as if I of sufficient reasons for it. of sufficient reasons for it. It is asserted that upon every occasion known McClellan in private life, and all of and all of you. Nothing is more binding than the friendship of companions in arms May you all in future preserve the high reputation of our army, and serve all as of the occasion. Tears were shed in profu-sion. An hour or two was passed in pleas-I will say farewell now, if I must say it. Good bye! God bless you!" Every one who heard these touching McClellan had a kind and cheering word for every one. The officers passed around and

formally bade their cherished General adieu. AFFECTIONATE FAREWELL OF HIS SOLDIERS. This morning it was arranged that he the many affecting scenes we have witnessshould visit the troops near by, and proceed ed this morning.

to Washington by special train in the even-ing. A splendid photopraph of the General and his personal staff officers, forming a handsome group, in front of his tert, and GEN. M'CLELLAN'S LAST ORDER. The following farewell order was read another of the General on horseback, were to the troops composing the army of the taken before starting. When just about to go he said: "I can hardly bear to see my Potomac, on Monday, on dress parade:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTONIC. soldiers again." Then, accompanied by his Camp near Rectortion, Va. Nov. 7, 1862. ) Officers and Soldiers of the Army of the officers and escort, a magnificent davalcade he rode off to take a last farewell of his Potomac:-An order of the President detroops. The infantry and cavalry attachvolves upon Major General Burnside the command of this army. In parting from you, I cannot express the love and gratia very soldierly appearance. McClellan rode along the lines, and as he passed engrown up under my care. In you I have never found doubt or coldness. The batthusiastic cheers spontaneously arose from tles you have fought under my command will proudly live in our nation's history.----The glory you have achieved, our mutual perils and fatigues, the graves of our comrades fallen in battle and by disease, the broken forms of those whom wounds and sickness have disabled-the strongest associations which can exist among men-unite us still by an indissoluable tie. We shall

ever be comrades in supporting the consti tution of our country and the nationality and 27 majority in the House. of its people. GRORGE B. MCCLELLAN. one long, last lingering look, whilst he rode

, Major General U. S. A.

Nor Vanity Fair has a cut representing two colored gentlemen discussing "the reserve artillery. The batteries were all ar-ranged in convenient positions, the cancrisis," under which the following conversation is reported : Tom-"Say, Pomp, a noniers standing by their guns. The men liable darkey tell me just now dat Jeff. Davis is gwine to 'taliate 'bout de Presiwith their cheers as he passed. The magdent's Proclamation ; he gwine to 'clare de nificent artillery reserve of the Army of the niggers ob de Norf States slaves arter de fust of Janerwery next." Pomp-"Bress Potomac, which McClellan had organized with so much care, he seemed reluctant to

us all !' leave it now, when there was an immediate prospect of its efficiency being fully dis-I have canvassed the entire North in played on the field. fense of the Union cause, and in vindi-

It was while riding from here that Burn- cation of the present Administration, and I dashing across the field and joined him. to expose the villamies of its army officers,

When we reached the turn- ment ! Three Hundred Indians to be Hung.--St Paul, Minn., Nov. 8th.-Over 300 Indians

David Fahs has been appointed Associate Judge of York county.

Abolition traducers cipher out the moral?

and At the great Democratic meeting in meeting of the new House, there will be which he nominated Gen. Geo. B. McClel- quisitions from them to the Senate suflan for the next Presidency of the United ficient at least to overcome the present States, and child for three cheers, which Republican radical majority in that body." were given with will.

A writer in the Harrisburg Patriot & elected members to the next Congress to Union says : " It is to be hoped that the hold a conference or caucus as speedily as Democratic members of the Senate and possible, and "declare for the information House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, of the people of the South, that these late

at the ensuing session, will elect Gen. Mo- Northern elections do not mean any separa-Clellan to the Senate of the United States, tion of the Union upon any terms, nor would most lieartily rejoice in his election ' United States, but that, while the conservwords was moved to tears. All the officers make up his mind that Gen. McClellan the war to secure the submission of the him. He thinks the money would be more that the secure the submission of the money would be more that the secure the submission of the money would be more that the secure the submission of the money would be more that the secure the submission of the money would be more that the secure the submission of the money would be more that the secure the submission of the money would be more that the secure the submission of the secure the submission of the more that the secure the submission of the secure the secure the secure the submission of the secure the submission of the secure make up his mind that Gen. McClellan the war to secure the submission of the him. He thinks the money would be more certificates of election. Thus has fizzled a high-General McClepan. This was another of chair. All the machinations and powers make the war a savage crusade for the qx- of cork legs and arms for the poor unfor-

of the people."

of Gen. McCleftan .- Albany, N. Y., Nov. 10. tion radicals altogether and their evil coun--The removal of General McClellan cre- sels; the present Congress will be warned, ates intense excitement here. Senator Harris, (conservative Republican,) in a morning address to the law stu- the spirit and purposes of the conservatives made by the State and military authorities loss is estimated at \$8,000-partly covered y dents of the Albany Law School, said he of the North." was grieved and indignant at this removal,

regarding it is a fatal mistake. He has tude I bear to you. As an army you have written a letter to General McClellan, stating this as his opinion.

> Mr. Lincoln hears from home !-Springfield, the nome of the President, gives Stuart, Dem., for Congress, 413 majority, and the State gives 20,000 Democratic majority ! 🕴

In Illinois the Democrats will have the Legislature by 4 majority in the Senate Constitution.

Bor Hon, James Campbell, of Philadelphia, Hon. Wm. Bigler, of Clearfield, Hon.

Charles R. Buckalew, of Columbia, Hon. Jeremiah S. Black, of York, Hon. George W. Woodward, of Luzerne, Hon, Francis W. Hughes, of Schuylkill, and Hon. J. Glancy Jones, of Berks, and mentioned in

connection with the U.S. Senatorship. The Ashland Union, of Ohio, states that C. L. Vallandigham will probably be

either the nominee of the Democrats of that State for the United States Senate or for Governor at the next election.

that Lord Lyons took out full assurances bigot,"-"unjust and cowardly"? that while England will be eager, in concert

with other nations, to adopt any measure to promote a permanent return to peace, of non-interference.

It is said that Fremont has orders to report himself for duty at Washington .--Look out for another "startling" move by the Administration.

Hon. James M. Porter died at Easton on Tuesday, aged 69 years.

December, 1863, the day of the first regular

New York on Monday evolving, Hon. John full delegations added to its: conservative ders to Abolitionism or votes for Simon not noticed in any Detector and are well cal-Van Buren made a speech at the close of side from all our revolted States, and ac-Cameron or any other Republican Aboli- culated to deceive, --- Clambersburg Spirit & Times, The *Herald*, in the article from which we make the above extract, advises the newlycounties will do likewise, we have no doubt. Department.

-Billefonte Watchman. The General is a nutive of Pennsylvania, any compromise with the rebellion, except Gen. Nelson Taylor, addressed to some of Soldier vote. As they could't figure ap, well and faithfully as you have served me. and a most decided majority of its citizens the compromises of the Constitution of the his friends, in which he declines to be the enough votes to defeat any of the Democratic to the United States Senate." Old Abe may ative masses of the North will thus sustain the common council propose presenting to Democratic Beturn Judges did-give them it . -

> of Abolitionism cannot prevent such a fint tirpation of slavery." The Herald claimens tunate privates who have lost them in this are A destructive fire broke out in York, but among the good results that would follow unholy war." × '

such a declaration, "that the President will Senator Harris, of Neio Fork, on the Removal thus be encouraged to repudiate the abdliand the people of the South will be relieved then mentions that indignation exists on which is partly corcred by insurance. The of all delusions and false impressions as to account of an arrangement which had been Messrs. Dingeo were also burut out. Then

DEMOCRATIC REJOICINGS. New YORK. Nov.' 8 .-- Tammany Hall is Medina, (Abolition,) were suffered to remain at home until after the election. brilliantly illuminated to-night in honor of the election of Horatio Seymour as Governor of the Empire State. National salutes

ments .--- Harrisburg, Nov. 8 .--- The difficulty are being fired in the Park, in front of the in reference to the disposal of the drafted City Hall, while from the baloony of Tammilitia has been happily arranged satisfactomany Hall an immense band of music is rily to all parties.

performing national airs. Large crowds of people are assembled in the viginity, cheer ing for Seymour and the Union and the

Seymour and for the Democratic triumphs having conceded this to them as their right in the several States.

and privilege. Our neighbor of the Sentinel characterises the Judges of the Supreme Court of measures are being taken by the Inn-keep-Pennsylvania as "partizan bigots," and ers of this county to test the construction their decision on the army vote as "unjust of the U.S. Tax Law which makes them

comment.

thanksgiving day.

We would caution the public against taking them the lie most emphatically.

any Two's of the Penn Townsnip Bank with-Let Hom be Strong Up .- The man elected out a close scrutiny, as the notes found in poto the Legislature as a Democrat, who pan- session of Besore are entirely new counterferts

tionist for United States Senator, deserves APPOINTED COLONEL.-We have been informed that the Rev. W@. Earnshaw, lass Centre" will furnish the rope and two Chaplain of the 45th Reg. P 'a. Volunteeds, thousand seven hundred honest and brave men and formerly postor of the M. E. Church to pull it, with the poor, cringing miscreant of this place, has been commissioned esdangling from the other end. That other Colonel in the volunteer service, by the Wer

The ten Republican Return Judges. A Remarkable Officer .- The New York pursuance of the original programme, met in World says, "We have seen a letter from the Court House'ou Tuesday, and counted the recipient of the sword, such and belt which andidates, they were compelled to do as the it had not been held."

Friday morning week, by which the extensive Car Works of Metsrs. ligenfritz & White were A Pulpable F aud A letter from the, destroyed, with all their contents, including a Wooster district of Ohio speaks of the vo- new and magnificent passenger car, worth St. ting as it was going on on election day, and 1000. The loss to the firm is about \$20,00 . to have the drafted men in the Democratic insurance. Other valuable property adjoining counties of that district sent off to the camp was destroyed. Entire loss estimated at \$10,at Mansfield, while those of Lorain and 000.

> The Anderson Cavalry left Carlisle fu Kentucky on Friday week.

Lieut. John Culp, of this place, has been The Drafted Men Not to Go into Old Regimmissioned by Gov. Uurtin as a Notary Public for Adams county.

A report reached here on Saturday evening that the drafted men of this county are Adjutant-General Thomas is instructed to be taken to Chambersburg, to fill up other to relieve from duty the officers appointed regiments. Why not send two companies here to convey the drafted men to the old regi- to make this a full regiment?

ments, and the Pennsylvania State Militia, At an election for officers of the Getof this city are firing a hundred guns this evening, in honor of the election of Horatio Same and for the plection of Horatio Officers as before the National Company on Monday, the following gentlemen were officers as before-the National Government chesen :

President-Wm. D. Himes. Directors-Wm. McSherry, Jacob Wirt, Geo. Swope, Jno. H. McClellen, Marcus Samson.

The U. S. Taz Law .-- We understand that Abraham Mickley. Treasurer-Jno. H. McClellan.

The valuable Farm of S. W. Hoffman, leceased, is offered for sale. See advertis

The November Term of Court con mences to-day.

There are many complaints through out the State in regard to the heavy speci-lations made by substitute brokers. Drafting Commissioners even are charged with

A young woman, residing in Canada

agony. Upwards of seven thousand collec-tors, deputy collectors, assessors and assistant assessors, are engaged on the National Tax. A big treat for office hunters.

Simon Cameron has returned from his mission to Rumia.

