The Victory in Tennessee.

which time a multiplication of exploits themselves the obligations and successes resulted to the national sponsibilities of married life.

was shot in the right shoulder, the ball traversing his back and going out of the left shoulder. He is in the city, and left shoulder. He is in the city, and though suffering considerably, is still attending to his duty. It is confirmed that General Patrick Claibourne, of Tennessee, is killed. General Kimball, commanding the 2d Division of Stanley's corps, in the heat of battle, passed a rebel Major General, who told him he was mortally wounded. His men succeeded in carrying off the body.

It is believed that Hood's main army is threatening Murfreesboro. Forrest's rebel cavalry is demonstrating on our front and right flank. Commander Fitch is here with a fleet of boats and iron.

front and right finals. Commander Fitch is here with a fleet of boats and iron clads. Sufficient forces have arrived to insure not only the safety of Nashville, but another Union victory in case of a battle, under any circumstances. Military men all unite in the opinion that Gans Stanley and Schoffold conducted. Stanley and Schofiel

As the subject of the amendment of the Constitution of the United States is now claiming much thought, and eliciting much discusion, we print the 5th article of the Constitution, which provides for its own amendment .-- Pitts. Gaz.

"The congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to the Con titution, or, on application of the Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States or by Conventions in theefourths thereof, as the one or the other of ratification may proposed be by the Congress."

A Portland paper relates that a gentleman going to that city on the train from Boston, a day or two aince, was de-lighted to share his scat with an affeconate, pretty, and chatty young femi-ne, who seated herself in a manner to read her dress well aver him. Much spread her dress went are.

to his regret his agreeable companion left

Divorces .- A Philadelphia paper NASHVILLE, December 2.—I have received a full account of the battle at Franklin and its antecedents, which must be chronicled as one of the most brilliant in its general results of the war.

For three days sharp skirmishing was kept up during the retirement of our our army from Duck river to Franklin, during which time a multiplication of exploirs themselves the obligations and reference to the sacred bond, who a few months ago were in themselves the obligations and reference to the sacred bond, who are months ago were in themselves the obligations and reference to the sacred bond, who are more than the sacred bond, who are the

which time a multiplication of exploits and successes resulted to the national arms. General Cox conducted the rear guard on the 29th ult., and achieved a splendid victory over the feeles at Springfield, while General Wilson's cavalry gained a series of important successes over Forrest's advance under Roddy, on the pike between Truine and Springfield. During the afternoon of the 30th ult., the rebel army sorely pressed us, under Hood, who had Chatham's and Stewart's corps, and a portion of Dick Taylor's command to Cox's gallant check at Springfield, a portion of the 4th and 24th corps were enabled to gain Franklin early in the day, where they threw up a line of breastworks, extending from one end to the other of the curve in the river, behind which our entire infantry command took position. at each other, and indulging in other little endearments peculiar to double-blessedness. In some late cases lusband and wives have been off the hooks before the taste of the bridal cake and ale had been washed from their mouths. There must be a screw loose somewhere. The fact is the whole preliminary business of courts ship is one grand systematic course of mutual deception; both parties persistently shut their eyes to each other's true character, and insist updates.

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BUTLER PA.

WEDNESDAY DEC. 7, 1864,

Page "Liberty and Union, Now and Forever, One and are parallel."—D. Websitz.

One year ago, to-day, the Citizen made its appearance, with the name of their true patriot and able statesman, our second Washington, at its head for re-nomination and election. That desirable contains the conta

discharge our absent, than when she is present.

Great books are dead men, yet glorified ones: and their pupils will ever hold themselves as their living

relatives.

The spirit of the age, or the accident of pleasure and necessity, can in general neither break us with its

ulty is holy, none must be weaken-ed in itself, but only have its opposng one aroused. Some things are done beter by me-

discrity, than by cunning, as paper is better cut by a dull blade than by a sharp one. The human being is not formed to

grow altogether upwards, like plants and deer's horns nor yet altogeththe retirement from Pulaski in the face of the enemy with admirable skill, crowning all with a magnificent Union victory both ends at once. both ends at once.

The spider is wiser than the bec. The former sucks poison from every-thing, and the latter honey. So the former isn't robbed, and the latter

As farmers believe it most advantageous to sow in mist, so the first seeds of education should fall in the

defence of the old flag. With the ex-

John B. Gough's lecture engage at the first station, and greatly to his cha-grin he discovered, shortly after, that she had cut open his pocket and taken there-from his wallet.

ments are said to cover every evening up to uext June. It is also stated that he was offered \$300 to repeat his last lecture in Boston, but was unable to do so.

The American Citizen.



THOMAS ROBINSON, Editors

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One year ago, to-day, the CITIZEN made its appearance, with the name of that true patriot and able statesman, our secworks, extending from one end to the other of the curve in the river, behind which our entire infantry command took position.

At precisely four P. M., the entire rebel force made a charge, and succeeded in making a temporary break in our centre, commanded by Wagner. With characteristic impetuosity, the soldiers composing Cheatham's corps dashed into the breastworks, co-operating with the attacking party on their left, and attempted to envelope and destroy our right. In the nick of time, the troops of Wagner were rallied, and throwing their whole force upon the rebel column, drave back the storming party in great disorder, capturing several hundred prisoners. Four times after, the rebels charged in three lines but were repulsed as often, with great slaughter.

The rebels numbered at least two to stance, and an instance and insist upon investing each other with attributes which neither possesses, and which none but angels ever do.

The picture to themselves for the future an earthly heaven of music, and pic nics. This is the positive and pic nics. This is the positive for the question. The prosecutive of the question. The prosecutive can be provided the control of the distribution of the union has passed through one of the most exciting, as it was one of the most excitin secretal burden prisoners. Four times after, the rebels charged in three lines but were repulsed as often, with great shaughter.

The rebels numbered at least two to our one, as nearly all of the 4th and 23d corps were only knee high, and the rebel cost in killed is three times our own, while their wounded is at least as times more than ours, most of our nea. Indiana and the heart point in analogy, is to be found in the extreme more than ours, most of our nean being wounded in the heast, arms, and body with their wounded is at least as times more than ours, most of our nean being wounded in the heast, arms, and body with great precision, but their amount tion consisted chiefly of shot and shell while for two hours immens quantities of facts that would really occupy a long space of time, pass ideally through the rebels to gain a permanent advance were frastrated, and at dark the Federal position was unchanged, while the rebels retired under cover of the woods south of the Columbia pike.

The rebel loss, as before stated is fully according to the rebels to gain a permanent and was brought after and the rebels and the rebels retired under cover of the woods south of the Columbia pike.

The rebel loss, as before stated is fully according Hurpeth River, bringing all our trains and paraphernalia owe in safety before daylight. The ermy then refired to within four miles of this city, at which point our front line confronts the enemy. Asserting the paraphernalia owe is in according to the rebels about owing to the necessity to check the rebel advance and insure the raise crossing of the riverby cutroops.

NANULLE, Here, — Additional reports received recogning the difference and insure the relations of grown was fired the awoke with the report, and our trace, and awaking in his fright should work of the relation of the results of the received weather the results of the resu

The New York Times says, that

was captured by our pickets while attempt-

"Let There be Unity."

fact that, although they differ with you as regards the war, and its conduct, and the policy which the government has purtageous to sow in mist, so the first seeds of education should fall in the first and thickest mist of life.

We are happy to announce that President Lincoln has consented to the release of Lieutenant Governor Jacob and Colonel Frank Wolford. We sincerely proposing amendments, which in cither case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the Legis latures of thee-fourths of the several States or by Conventions in the their loyalty at the head of Kentucky volunteer regiments, and have braved death on many a stubborn battle-field in defence of the old flag. With the exception of the old flag of the old fla eitement of the election, let us forget all words of bitterness, and we will pledge ourselves that whenever the country needs their swords again they will always be flashed in the van of the Union armies or descent to the robe for a large of the country to the country to the country to the country needs their swords again they will always be flashed in the van of the Union armies or become a usurper or a tyrant he can be improveded or removed and none and all own unite heartily end and give an honest ungrudging support to our new Government. It is go astray, it can be brought back, by the regular ways appointed in the laws; if Lincoln should prove false to his responsible trust, or become a usurper or a tyrant he can be improveded or removed and none with the country of the c or become a usurper or a tyrant he can be impeached or removed and none will move

copied into the Herald of this place.—
There is much in it commendable. That suited to the occasion; such as "The tell; a day or two will show."

uished foe is all right-that we should all unite in a support of the Government we have no doubt our neighbor gave

atterance to his feelings and convictions, s he had a perfect right to do, but for surself we cannot go quite so far-that the opposition in the management of the campaign, which has just closed, were not mly exercising their rights, but dischar ing their duties, we don't believe-that hey too are patriots desiring the good d glory and welfare of a common counry," is not "the sense of the American onle." nor do we believe it is the opin on of any intelligent body of men in the ivilized world. All through Europe nd even at Richmond itself (although we don't believe it should be classed with ivilized communities) the campaign inaugurated at Chicago, was looked upon as a flank movement on the Union armies then assailing Richmond and Atlanta. The Chicago convention was controlled by men whose sympathies for their Southern brethren and their cause, were almost undisguised. Had Scott lived in our day and laid the scene at Chicago he could have written a poem drawing on that convention for characters, which would far surpassed Rekely, in which Mortham, Bertram, Oswald and others, appear so conspicuously as the personifi-cations of all the baser qualities of human nature. With these convictions, (and they are the convictions of the loyal nillions,) we have no disposition to bow millions,) we have no dispositions,) we have no dispositions, we have no dispositions are the time of the state of the sta expressed these opinions during the late anvass, and we will not now agree that we were not honest in our avowals. It is true, there seems to be a lull in the ocean of strife, just now, but that may properly be attributed to the fact that the oppo-sition have not recovered from the concussion consequent upon the heavy and repeated blows dealt out to them by the Union men on the 8th of last menth, rather than to a change of heart or purpose. So far as our own county is con-cerned, we believe there are as rank traitors here as in Rebeldom itself. When war meetings were being held in Marion township, in the summer of '61, when patriotism was at its height, speakers of both parties were frequently interrupted by cheers for "Jeff. Davis!" Have they changed for the better since? Wha fruits have they brought meat for repentlent class constitute a majority; but we do believe that if the great majority were all right, they could, long ere this, have silenced this outspoken treason. We have no space to follow this subject further. but would in conclusion say, if the oppoby coming out boldly in favor of a vigor-ous prosecution of the war. Let their Journals, heretofore against us, say to the thousands of skulking conscripts, who are evading their duty, that they must report at once, and the armies thus filled up, will soon finish up the rebellion, and then the cause for our difficulties will have passed away.

Army Correspondence.

U. S. A. GEN. HOSPITAL, PITTSBURGH, PA., MESSRS. EDITORS :- I will try to in a visit by Attorney General Carter, of form you how Thankgiving-Day was spent wheel or twine us around it.

Always have a worthy competitor. In the provincial authorities, in the Inspiral, authough I am understanding between the Governable to give you accrrect idea of our pleas-Always have a worthy competitor.
Set the hare to run with the tortoise and he will probably fall asleep and lose.

Let it be a law that, as every faculty is holy, none must be weaken-Ex-General Roger A. Pryor, serv-ing as a private soldier in the rebelarmy, Red, White and Blue, and several large It was decorated with green shrubbery flags-were stretched across the room, and ing to exchange papers. A correspondent of our exchanges says he was escorted along Pennsylvania Avenue—that he and Sheridan, were beautifully displayed in large emital letters on the wall and in large capital letters on the wall and wore a handsome uniform of gray, and above the doors. The tables were spread with all that the "inner-man" would desire, and as the bugle sounded, all per sons connected with the Hospital, made "Let hard feelings and hard words be now forgotten. Recognize at once and freely, in your opponents, the undoubted each person took a seat at the table, and their appearance. After the Divine bless ate a good and very delicious dinner, which was willingly prepared by the Sani tary and Christian Commissions. After all was done eating, the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Howard, and while the Hospital Brass Band play-

ed a few lively airs, all dispersed with "full stomach" and a light heart At 2 p. m., the bugle was again soundcise, all went to their respective rooms and wards, until time for tea, which was ready at 5 p. m., and immediately after being refreshed by a warm supper, the boys went to work and cleared the hall for a grand concert, which was given us for this more readily than those who have by Mr. Alexander, of the city, and a select party of singers in connection with The above is from the American of a the Hospital Brays Band. The band tion) evening.

Whether our discovery of their plot former date; and was, naturally enough played all the national airs of the day,

Home of the Free;" "Song of the Farie "Wrap the Flag around me Boys;" "He for the Gunboats;" "The Flag of the Free;" "Love-bewitched am I for Jennie;" "Arab Steed;" "Tell me of my darling boy;" and also "Death of Warren."

It was then about 7 p. m., and time to close the exercises of the day; but after most all had retired to their places of rest, the young and gay gathered together and had a social and joyous time till near midnight, when everything was quiet and still.

but not forgotten by us the soldiers of this Hospital We will long remember our good and kind Surgeons, Dr. James Bryau, (in charge,) and Assistants Drs. Riggs, Morand, Bear, Bheal, Rankin, Young, and Rev. Bear, (Chaplin) ! also, Lieut. Tuthill, in charge of Military force es at this place, and will never forget the Christian and Sanitary Commissions, those two charitable and ever-generous institutions. May all our Butler county people try to encourage them and by so doing, they will do much for the sick and wounded soldiers who are away from home and connections.

From a Butler county soldier and mem-

ber of Battery "E," 2d Pa. Artillery, but now in Ward "E," N. S. A. Gen. Hospi-

and feeling in and under all their beds, and looking into every closet, bureau, trunk or box in the whole house from gar-ret to cellar. At this the ladies, old and young, scampered up stairs and in a mo-ment a couple of gentlemen were seen erawling out of the window and clam-bering over the roof of one wing of the In a moment one or two dozen nouse. In a moment one or two dozen rifles were pointing at them, and two dozen voices calling to them to surrender, which they did unconditionally, they were also honored with a pair of bracelets each, and escorted to camp with military honors. Shortly after we discovered another centlemen, cally seated in a tenule of gentleman calmly seated in a temple of necessity, situated in the back-yard, who was treated with the same honors as those before him. We then minutely inspect-

before him. We then minutely inspected the inside of the building and were rewarded for our labors with the following iscoveries, viz:
Three hundred Revolvers, largest size. all loaded capped and primed. One hundred and fifty double barreled fowling pieces, all loaded with powder, and twelve pieces, all loaded with powder, and twelve large buck-shot in each barrel. Fifteen thousand rounds of ball cartriges, fifteen thousand percussion caps, two kegs of powder, two hundred pounds buckshot in sacks and a lot of buckshot cartridges.

The following is an inventory of the live stock captured:

Brig. Gen. Charles Walsh, of the Sons

Gen. Walsh's son, and the man found the Temple, whose name I did not

We got back to camp with our three cart loads of arms and ammunition, about 3 o'clock in the morning, just in time to receive the following lot of Democracy, forwarded by a detail of one hundred whom Col. Sweet had sent up to the

Gen. Marmaduke.

J. T. Shanks, an escaped prison.

Judge Buck Morris, of Chicago, Treasurer of the Sons of Liberty, and ten or twelve others whose names I did not learn.

This morning about surrise, the party
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The statute declares that all persons hereby called out shall be subject after this call to all the rules and articles of war of the Confederate States, and on war of the Confederate States, and on the confederate States, and on the confederate States. federate clothing on them and some of whom were dressed in full Butternut uni-form. The party in the city alse captured

two boxes of arms.

I will forward the morning Tribune, on the first page of which you will find dis-cribed the way in which some men came We have now learned that the inten

tion of these Rebels, and Copperheads is to attack the camp on to-mo

I have just now learned positively that the plan whs to attack the camp to-morrow night (Tuesday,) on all four sides at once, and had we not detected their plot just when we did, there is not the least doubt but that they would have been successful. As it is we will now be thoroughly prepared for them, and I don't care they try it.

I have not much doubt but there will be some trouble here to-morrow either by an attack on the camp, or an attempt to burn the city. Whatever doubts any person might have had heretofore as to the treasonable proclivities of the Democratic party, were certainly ended last night by the disclosures made in these arrests.

The men arrested who belonged to this viry, were leaders of the democracy, and the very extensive stock of arms and ammunition already found, shows that their intentions were to make a big fight, and they would have had a decided advantage over us in arms at short range, for these fewling-pieces loaded with backshot, are a most formidable weapon, and the revolvers shoot almost as strong as a riffa. ammunition already found, shows that their intentions were to make a big fight, and they would have had a decided advantage over us in arms at short range, for these fowling-pieces loaded with backshot, are a most formidable weapon, and the revolvers shoot almost as strong as a rifle.

But I must close for the present. I did not close an eyelid last night, and may not have a chance to sleep much for at the center of your State. If every George in the reverse of the present of the center of your State.

rifa.

But I must close for the present. I did
not close an eyelid last night, and may
not have a chance to sleep much for a night or two to come.

Your affectionate husband,
J. E. Cornellus.

Camp Douglas, Chicago, Itl., November 9th, 1864.

My DEAR ---:-In order to allay

ding or domiciled in the State, between sixteen and fifty five years of age, except such as are physically unable to bear arms, which physical defect must be plain and indisputable, or they must be sent to camp for examination, and except those engaged in the Legislative and Judicial Departments of the Government, which are by the recent acts of the Legislature declared exempt from compulsible to prove the sent interview with the President to present a peace address signed men, whom Col. Sweet had sent up to the city during the night:
Col. St. Leger Grenfell, Morgans Adjutant Gon.
Col. Vincent Marmaduke, brother to Gen. Marmaduke.
J. T. Shanks, an escaped prisoner of wer, from camp Douglas.
Judge Buck Morris, of Chicago, Treasurer of the Sons of Liberty, and ten or dear members of the Government, which are by the recent acts of the Legislature declared exempt from compulsionly service. All others are absolutely to Major-Grneral G. A. Smith, at Macon, or wherever else in Georgia his camp may be, for forty days' service under arms, unless the emergency is sooner means.

war of the Confederate States, and on failure to report, shall be subject to all the pains and penalties of the crime of

the center of your State. If every Geor-gian able to bear arms would rally round him, he would never be able to escape JOSEPH E. BROWN, GOVERNO

The movements of Beauregard in Ten-nessee are discussed in some quarters as f they bore a resemblance, in purpose or

The many faller country solider and member of Battery "E," 3d Pa. Artillery, but now in Ward "E," N. S. A. Gen. Hespital, Pittes but the safety of this Garrison, Ital, Pittesburgh, Pa. J. M. G. We are not really entitled to a letter at this time.

My Dear — I generally have difficulty in finding news enough to enable me to write as many letters as you claim to by be your due, and as I have some news this morning, I will send it to you, although the word of the care of the days, and we all lay on our areas all styling of the safety of the Garrison, Ital, Pittesburgh and of long the safety of the Garrison, Ital, Pittesburgh and the care of the care Had they attacked last night, they could not have taken any soldiers alive. The men all understood the matter, and you could see a quief determination on the face of very man to fight to the death. We all feel now, that the danger is past, nevertheless, we will be on the alect for some time yet. We have force enough now to make a rough fight.

I am glad you were not here, as I should then have felt anxious about the result.

I T Shanks, was

The prisoner of war, J. T. Shanks, was the man that found out the whole plot. Under directions of Col. Sweet, he was helped to run past the guards and find men to help him escape, and then protended to take a leading part in the plot, and was to command the party that would attack, on the East side. When everything was ready, he let Col. Sweet know all about it, and we commenced a day too soon for them. Shanks is going about camp at liberty now

Chicago, and Illinois, gave a majority for Lincoln yesterday.

As ever yours,
J. E. Cornelius.

Proclamation of Georgian.

Sate of Georgia, Executive Department, No. 1884.

The whole people understand how inminent is the danger now threatening the State. Our cities are being burned, our State laid waste, and our wives and children mercilessly driven from their homes by a powerful enemy. We must strike like men for freedom, or we must submit to subjugation.

Death is to be preferred to the loss of liberty. All must raily to the field for the present emergency, or the State is the subjugation. Death is to be preferred to the loss of high as 14,000 men will endeavor to optiberty. All must rally to the field for the present emergency, or the State is over-run. I therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the statutes of this State, hereby order a levy en masse of the whole white male population residence where the the Temple, whose name I did not the Temple, whose name I did not the the state of the statutes of the statutes of the statutes of the state of the statutes of the statutes of the statutes of the state of the statutes of the state is worth. It is sometimes vexations, but it is always indecisive. The struggle is to be between the infantry forces of the model of the state, between the infantry forces of the model of the state of the statutes of the state of the state of the state of the state on the communications of Nash-to-triple and will make more or less trouble. But that sort of work may pass for what it is worth. It is sometimes vexations, but it is always indecisive. The struggle is to be between the infantry forces of the model of the loss of the present emergency, or the State is ville and will make more or less trouble. gle is to be between the infinity forces of Thomas and of Beauregard, and the latter must not merely defeat, but must

lent to present a peace address signed by three hundred and fifty thousand English sympathizers with the rebellion, in which the signers have the assurance to recommend the separation of the South ern States from the North. The Presi dent, finding that the address had no offi-cial sanction from the British Government, very properly declined an interview with Mr. Parker. The latter would more aid the cause of peace by trying to prevent his countrymen from assisting the rebels with arms and ships to make war upon the Government which a majori ty of the people of the United States pre

Volunteer organizations formed into companies, battalions, regiments, brigades or divisions will be accepted for forty days, even if they approximate to the number which is required in each organization by the militia laws of the State, which were in force prior to the late act.

All relief companies formed in court. Verk News or Dubauou Berail. This number which is required in each organistation by the militia laws of the State, which were in force prior to the late act.

All police companies formed in counties for home defense will report, leaving at home for the time only those over fifty five years of age; and all persons having Confederate details or exemptions, who,