T. Dunn English, the well-known writer, is among the Democrats just elected to the New Jersey Legislature.

Another renegade has been rewarded in the person of James L. Reynolds, of Lancaster, appointed Quartermaster-General of the State, by Gov. Curtin, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of

The Conscription Law Declared Uncon-

The Judges of the Supreme Court, now sitting in Pittsburg, delivered on Monday last, seperate opinions upon the constitutionality of the conscription law. Three of them, Judges Lowrie, Woodward and Thompson pronounced the act unconstitutional, while Judges Reed and Strong delivered dissenting opinions.

THE Gazette presumes "that the Erie Observer, Warren Ledger, and Crawford Democrat will be occupied for some time in assigning reasons for the 'unfortunate result" of the recent relections. So far as the readers of the Observer are concerned, they need have no reasons assigned to them for the result. Every one of them has intelligence enough to see the cause could tell him that it was owing to the rejoined the other. immense patronage of the Administration, to the extraordinary system of falsehoed and intimidation which has been adopted as the chief engine of the Republican party, to the enormous amounts cess of importing Republican soldiers in for Mr. Laber, to every State to vote, and leaving the Democratic ones in the Army to fight the nation's battles. With the tremendous influences that the Opposition are now before exhibited, it would have been the greatest wonder of modern times if they had not been successful. To our mind, the sublimest instance of patriotism that has been presented in any age, is that of the million of independent voters, who within the last month, unswed by official and partisan inselence, unbought by gold. and uninfluenced by threats, had the courage to walk up to the polls, and deposit their ballots for the sacred principles of Constitutional Liberty, and against the intolerant fanaticisms of the day.

We suggest to the Gazette that the less gratification it expresses over the late elections, the better it will be for its selfwill come, when, as in the instance of its will be ashamed to own that it had any not be long protracted. part in the monstrous scheme of wickedness by which the honest sentiments of the people have been betrayed, and a pre- ceases to operate, the moment a person mium put upon corruption, imbecility charged with its observance thinks there and violated pledges.

talked of "forward movement," and at selves. How are we better than the reour last advices had reached the banks of bels, if both alike set at naught the Conthe Rapidan, the rebels rapidly retreating stitution.—Senator Trumbull (Repub.) troops with their usual sudscity. The adder Gen: Russell stormed a strong position, driving the rebels from it, and capplace at Kelly's. Ford, in which our leading column commanded by Col. Trobrithe rebel works and taking over 400 prisoners. Our loss is inconsiderable, compared with that of the enemy, and the whole movement thus far has been extremely ty of the necessaries of life in Lee's Army. 10c and bacon \$1. Clothing was abund- fore .- N. F. Tribune. ant, but prices high. Rations were commuted at 75c per day. Salt was regularly with Bragg at Chattanooga is definitely ascertained to be incorrect. Meade has several times offered to give Lee battle, but the wily rebel has not yet seen fit to the position, the main armies are now enlooking one another sullenly in the face, not cross the stream without a bloody contest.

We endorse the sentiments of an exadvantages which rest with the rebels in this movement. Every mile of the road to Richmond can be used by a retreating may be continued. army,as if it were a part of a system of fortifications, and unless it be true that Lee's army is reduced to a shadow of its former strength, we can scarcely dare hope for one of failure. The strategy of the rebels is now evidently just what it has been all along. Lee draws Meade toward Richown army, without the usual interference boy said to the little one: "Why don't driven in is as dangerous to the moral health you call him off?" I know it is pretty as suppressed smallpax to the animal system in all his movements he will be followed swered, "but it is the making of the pap."

The new in the least than the soul. Wrath driven in is as dangerous to the moral health as suppressed smallpax to the animal system. Dissipate it by relicting on the initial swered, "but it is the making of the pap."

The new in the least than the soul. Wrath the soul is as suppressed smallpax to the animal system. Dissipate it by relicting on the initial second in the soul is as the least than the soul. Wrath the soul is a suppressed small part to the moral health as suppressed small part to the animal system. by the prayers and good wishes of every So it is pretty bed for old Uncle Sem, but you have ever been called upon to bear.—In petriot in the country. it is the making of the contractors.

POLITICAL GLEANINGS.

lant little State of New Jersey now enjoys this enviable distinction.

THE New York Tribme says "the Re publican party is fighting for a peace which shall be everliating." Aye, the peace of death is everlasting! Jupuz Woodward becomes Chief Jus-

tice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania next month, on the retirement of Judge Lowrie, whose term of office will expire in December. Tue Northumberland Democrat, Clarion

Democrat, Allentown Democrat, Union Argus, the Columbia Democrat, and several other papers, have recently raised the name of Gen. Geo. B. McClellan for the next President of the United States.

Tun Philadelphia Daily News has run up the following ticket:

For President in 1864—ABBAHAN LINCOLN. For Vice-President-Andraw G. Curtin. Ir is rumored that Mr. Chase has decided to issue \$25,000,000 legal tender currency with a view to relieve the stringency of the loan market.

LORD Lyons, in a recent letter home. declared that it was "the policy of the party in power to prolong the war." He declared just the plain truth.

A VIOLENT Republican in Hartford, met a Democratic coal-dealer on the street and asked the price. "I suppose your coal is loyal?" queried the radical. "Well, for himself, and knows just as well as we it's black enough, if that's what you mean,"

> Marton Township, Mercer County, O. gave Vallandigham three hundred and fiftytune votes, and John Brough none.

GEO. LABAR, Esq., of Susquehanna Co. aged 97 years, walked eight miles to the of money which they are able to expend, place of the last election and voted the and last, but not least, to the unfair pro- whole Democratic ticket. Nine cheers

Just before the election the Republican papers, to frighten people, declared that "every vote given to Woodward is a vote for a new draft in less than sixty days." able to wield in elections, and which they Well, a majority voted against Woodward, do employ with a want of scruple never yet, four days afterwards a new draft was ordered!

A GENERAL TURNED PORK PACKER .-- It is stated that General Lew Wallace, who took an active part in the fight at Island No. 10, Pittaburg Landing, Shiloh, and that some 3,000 Yankee prisoners are to Corinth, but who from some cause silently be sent from Richmond to that city, atrongpassed from observation, has become a partner in a pork and beef packing-house, at Crawfordsville, Indiana. - Erchange,

From what we know of Wallace, we should judge he would make a better pork packer than General.

BLAIR ON THE RADICALS.—The testimony of Major-General Blair only corroborates what has long been manifest in every community. He says that he has "never seen one of the noisy radicals respect and future reputation. The day bearing arms in favor of the government." If "those who make the quarrels were the conduct towards the glorious Jackson, it only ones to fight," this contest would

MILITARY NECESSITY,-Necessity is the ples of tyrants, and if our Constitution is a necessity to violate it, it is of little

before it. Lee's Army now lies mainly on Progress of Military Despotest.—Gen. the opposite side of that stream, where it Schenck, in his last official military act in 28th ult., and was repulsed with conwill probably make a determined resist- Maryland, ordered the Provost Marshals siderable loss. Most of the negroes in ance. A few rebel guerrillas still remain in the State to take part in superintend- Mississippi have been run off into Georbetween the Rappahannock and the Rapling the election. Gov. Bradford, whose gis and Alabama. About 8,000 rebels, idan, where they continue to annoy our loyalty we presume no man questions. protested against the outrage, and imued vance of Meade has been several times a proclamation declaring that the unre- attack on Memphis,in great force was ondesperately resisted by small forces of the stricted liberty of the citisens' right to ly prevented by our recent demonstration for a sick husband lying in a distant hosenemy, who have in each case been se- vote shall prevail, even if the power of verely beaten. A very gallantly cent the State be called on. Gen. Schenck tested fight occurred on Saturday, at Rap- ordered the Baltimore papers not to pubpahannock Station, when our troops un- lish it, and the proclamation was issued

in pemphlet form. OLD ARE ON THE MEXT PRESIDENCY .turing four guns, 2000 small arms, eight The President's stories grow better and battle flags, one bridge train and 1600 better. One of the last was told to a prisoners. Another severe skirmish took visitor who congratulated him on the almost certain purpose on the part of the people to re-slect "old Abe" for another and, acted with great gallantry, seizing term of four years. Mr. Lincoln replied that he had been told this frequently before of late, and that when it was first mentioned to him he was reminded of a purchase anything to eat or wear.

—Advices from Fort, Scott say that a farmer in Illinois who determined to try successful. On Friday, Gen. Buford passed his own hand at blasting. After successthrough Culpepper, and reconnoitered the fully boring and filling is with powder, rebel position on the Rapidan. From re- he failed in his effort to make the powder quisitions and invoices picked up in the go off, and after discussing with a lookerlate rebel camps, says the telegraphic dis- on the cause for this, and falling to detect patch, it appears that there was no scarci- anything wrong in the powder, the farmer suddenly came to the conclusion, that it Sugar was 121c per pound, flour 10, boof would not go off because it had been shot be-

At least one meritorious act has been tately performed by President Lincoln. issued to horses and mules. The report He has refused to remove Gen. Schoffeld that Lee was absent from Virginia, and from the command of the Missouri department at the demand of a deputation of St. Louis Radicals. It seems that before Gen. Schofield's appointment he was himself a Radical, but after taking charge accept the challenge. If we understand of his department and discovering the from the North, which are of great value outrageous policy which that faction were camped on both sides of the Rapidan attempting to carry out against the liberty of conscience, and the rights of person and each determined that the other shall and property, he resolved to pursue a strictly impartial course. Having received praise therefor from the Conservatives, the Radicals, backed up by Jim Lane and change, that "it is useless to conceal the that school of "loyal" ruffians, have become correspondingly bitter and malignant. It is to be hoped that the General

GOOD FOR THE CONTRACTORS.—This war. everybody is willing to admit, is bearing very heavily upon the great mass of the people, but there is one class who do not success on a path which has been so long care how long it lasts. We mean the contractors. They are making fortunes and is situated 15 miles from Knoxville. out of it, and the longer it continues the more money will find its way into their mond, every day's march taking the latter pockets. It reminds us of the old story away from his base, and strengthening the of the two boys with their pup. Having retreating force in the same ratio that the had a pup presented to them they brought Rogersville, in an impregnable position and in good spirits, subject to the orders of Gen. Grant, who is perfectly wall satisadvancing force is weakened." Great as him home and determined to have him the danger is, our confidence in General trained. They brought the old man into fied with its attuation. Meade, whose modest demeanor has en- the room and had him on his knees to deared him to the whole nation, is so firm, help to give their pup a training. Directly that we have little anticipation of calami- the dog saw the old man he struck for ty. If he is now allowed to command his him and got him by the nose. The big

Doings OF A REPUBLICAN MOB. - A Democratic meeting at Deckertown, Sussex County, N. J., on the evening of Oct. 23d was interrupted by a band of shouldy rule Lans, who three rotten and somes. Never was a grosser imposition practicand finally set are to the limit, in which ed upon the public than the pretense that the meeting was held. A study adjoint the police originated; organised, conductive

team belonging to the orator of the evening, (Hon. A. .L. Rogers,) were consumed. has not been estimated.

Sourreurs small things indicate the purposes of men quite as significantly as large ones. As an example, a correspondent of an abolition paper proposes that a fund be raised as a premium for "a new name for our Republic," and suggests Horace Greeley, John W. Forney, and Henry Winter Davis, as a committee to award the premium. With that committee probably the name of New Liberia would win.

Tur Somerset Healt has a picture of a possum rolling a cannon ball with one favor of handling cannon balls, is really only playing 'possum.

Unconditional Loyalty.-The N. Y. Independent, which insists that everybody else shall give unconditional loyalty and unquestioning support to the administration, accuses the President of disregarding his duty and the public good by "appointing a subservient tool of his own to the command of the Department of Missouri."

THE Pittsburg papers announce that Major-General Frang Sigel intends shortly to make that city his home. It strikes us that while the General is drawing a Major General's salary from the National Treasury his home should be on the "tented

Latest War News.

-The Rebel guerrillas are very active in Western Kentucky. On the 2d inst. they captured two trains of cars near Mayfield, and they are doing immense damage to the railroad. There is said to be a force of about 1,200 guerrillas there. -The Lynchburg Republican, learning

be sent from Richmond to that city, strongly protests: We don't want them here. We have got as many people now among us as can possibly be supplied with food, and to have 1,000 Yankees added to the number would make general starvation with its pallid cheek, not only a possible but most probable contingency for all of us. We hope the government will re-consider its decision, and not thrust upon us he had of his own, he swapped with her,

custs inflicted upon Egypt. -Richmond papers of the 2d inst. com-plain of scarcity of food and high prices. Beef sells at \$1 to \$1,50 per pound; coal \$30 per tun. They say the Yankee prisoners eat too much, and think it best not to take any more of them.

-Guerrillas still continue their attacks upon stragglers from Gen. Meade's Army. They capture a Major here, a Quartermas-ter there, and men everywhere, and there ations.—Tribune.
—We learn from the Southwest that

The News from Virginia.

The Constitution, and it especially

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The News from Vir hand fight. A supply train of Bragg's, which he robbed her of, but kept the six going up the Lookout Valley, has been hundred dollars in gold! He wanted the going up the Lookout Valley, has been captured, with its guard. A recent fight at Boone Springs, Tenn., resulted in the did he refund a portion of the money, if rout of the rebels. Marmaduke attacked he had a right to take any of it? and by under Gen. Loring, are near Canton, Mississippi. Mobile and the Southern railroads are guarded by 3,000 more. An Ark., report that Price has retreated beyond Red River.

—Un the evening of the 3d, the rebels

made an attack on the Collinsville, Memphis and Charleston Railroad, but were repulsed after a brief fight. Rebel Brig. Gen. Geary and thirteen of his staff officers were among the prisoners taken. Major Herrod, of the 6th Illinois cavalry, shot and instantly killed Lieut. Col. Loomis of the same regiment, in a dinner-table quarrel on the 2d.

-Fresh evidence of the inhuman treatment of prisoners in the hands of the reb els is constantly being received at Washington. Castle Thunder is the only prison in Richmond where they are allowed to

from Gen. Blunt, bringing information that the Rebels, under Cooper and Shelby, eluded our forces, crossed the Arkaness River with 9,000 man, and were march-ing on Blunt, who has 1,800 cavalry with an immense supply train for Fort Smith. Gen. Blunt had curtailed his train and

made preparations for defense.

—We learn from Fortress Monroe that ing and other necessaries had been for-warded to the prisoners at Richmond.

-The cruel jail keepers in Richmond have at last stopped the scanty supply of meatherstofore allowed to the unfertunate victims in their hands. Their excuse is that they have not meat for their own sol--The prisoners in Richmond have re-

to them in their present situation
—Intelligence has been received from with severe loss. The enemy were totally routed, abandoning their guns, colors, supplies, &c., and flying in utter dismay.

ceived several boxes of clothing, sent

We hold Lewisburg.

Thiever." Of course Truesdail was cunFRON BURNSIDE'S ARMY.—It was stated ning enough to employ some very respectseveral days ago that two of Gen. Burn-aide's most easterly outposts in Tennessee and gull the public, but they were never had been attacked by the rebels and half allowed to fathom the mysteries of the ofof the garrison, consisting of two regiments and a battery, had been captured. General Burnside telegraphs that the disaster referred to, occurred at Rogersville, Hawkins county, Tenn. This place is the terminus of the branch railroad of the East Tennessee and Virginia Railroad, General Burnside also states that the reb els captured 600 men and 4 cannon. He does not mention the number of his killed and wounded. His main army is where it was when the attack was made on

Navan Sunk .- Better draw the cork of your indignation, and let it form and fume, than to wire it down to turn sour and sorid within you. Sulks affect the liver, and are still worse for the heart than the soul. Wrath

Cov. Johnson's Wrant on the Re-

ing, with seventeen morses; including a led, and controlled by Truesdail was eith er nesessary or useful in detecting illegal practices, arresting smugglers, or preventing correspondence with the enemy. The Loss, about \$30,000. The loss of charactory organization, there is strong reason to better on the part of the Republican party lieve, was designed by its author, to substitute and a while its samutation for lieve, was designed by its author, to sub-serve private ends, while its reputation for the good of the nation was manufactured by a cunningly-wrought tissue of craft and deceit. One signal instance of the mode in which Truesdail arrested smugglers we will present as an illustration of his whole proceedure. The "Annals of the Army of the Cumberland." written by a member of the police, has given a partial and highy-colored version of the story, which we hall give as reported by Stevens himself, the policeman who was the chief actor in the disgraceful affair.

Stevens came to Nashville as a deserter

from the rebel army, and was soon em-

ployed by Truesdail as a detective to dog the steps of those whom he wished to vid paw and performing certain triumphant timiss and plunder. Sometimes his vicgyrations on his nose with the other. We time were officers in the Federal army, presume, says the Bedford Gazette, the sometimes crippled soldiers, who were picture is intended to be emblematic of the course of the editor of that paper, stance the victim was a Mrs. Yeargin, who, although pretending to be greatly in whose husband, at the time we write of was a sick Confederate prisoner lying the hospital at Murfreesboro. Truesdail became sequeinted with these facts, and immediately seize I the opportunity to display his astonishing sagacity and expertness in arresting contraband traders He immediately sent this Stevens to Mrs. Yeargin, who telt all a wife's natural anxiety to hear some tidings of her sick husband. The detective entered her house as a friend; told her he had served in the same army with her husband, and if she wished to visit him in his affliction, where her attention and ministrations would be acceptable, be would get her a pass to go detective, to whom she felt very grateful, that she did not wish to violate any military order, fearing a request for a pass would be improper. The detective told her there would be no difficulty; that he would get her a pass; and that she had better carry along some clothes for her husband, as he was no doubt destitute.-Mrs. Yeargin was afraid that this might subject her to arrest. Stevens said not at all, he could easily arrange all that. He then said he would like to sell her a coat,

which he had worn in the rebel service.--He then told her she had a family to support by her own exertions, and that as she would be in the South, she had better take with her some medicine to sell. She objected to this, but Stevens urged that it was right, and there would be no risk in it at all, and that he would make it all right. He finally prevailed on her to take

the drugs, which he bought himself. He next bought her a carriage and pair of mules, but she preferring a team, which a worse plague than that which the lo- exacting a large amount to boot. Finally she started, taking a cost, gloves and un-der-clothes for her husband, and the medicines which Truesdail's man had purchased for her.
Stevens accompanied her to the pickets
on the outskirts of the city, where, ac-

cording to previous arrangements, they were both arrested. Truesdail then took from her three hundred dollars in southern money, six hundred dellars in gold, ter there, and men everywhere, and there her mules, carriages, clothing, and, after seems to be no effort to check their operatripping her of every thing she had, sent her beyond the picket lines and gave orders that she should not be suffered to rees beyond Columbia, in a hand to three hundred dollars of southern money gold to buy cotton with doubtless. Why what authority did he retain the gold ?-Certainly a measure and more dishonora-ble piece of swindling, cowardice and extortion never was perpetrated by the vilest tool of Jeff Davis. Nothing more unmanly can be conceived of. A detective, un-der the mask of friendship and sympathy, goes to the house of a woman, wholly unsolicited, and urges her. by her affection the laws of military rule against her will. Nay, he even becomes her accessory and partner, as well as her counsellor. miserable detective appeals to the noblest feelings of a wife's nature, affection for her husband, to tempt her to violate a military order, that he may draw her into

a snare, and enable the crafty Truesdail. Inquisitor General of the Secret Police. to rob her of all her goods, and of every dollar she had, and turn her adrift among strangers, to beg or starve. And this, we are told, is an admirable method of stopping illegal traffic! The prayer which Christ taught his disciples was: "Our Father who art in Heaven, lead us not into temp tation!" but here we see Truesdail and his tools, with devilish ingenuity, first tempt-—Advices from Fort, Scott say that a ing, then plundering a woman. Mrs. courier arrived there on Friday night Yeargin did wrong, but what being, who has the soul of a man, or even the spirit of a dog, would not ten thousand times rather act the part she was tempted to

perform, than stoop to the degredation of Truesdail? Just about this time, while Truesdail was using extraordinary vigilance to prerent a woman from carrying medicine and clothing bought at his own urgent request, Major General Butler and staff had arrived there; also that a large lot of clothing and other necessaries had been forto Murfreesboro to a firm of army traders closely connected with Truesdail's office. The goods were sold freely to the rebels round Murfreesboro, and doubtless, found easy access to the Southern Confederacy. The army, as well as citizens, was under Truesdail's espionage. "What do you think of Truesdail's police?" we once asked of a Kentucky Major of high character. His respense was: "When I catch one of his spies in my camp, I immediately put him in the guard house." We asked the same question of an Ohio officer of untar-Clarksburg. Va., that Generals Averill nished reputation, and he replied, "It is and Duge have, after some severe fighting, driven the rebels from that neighborhood, and a curse to the army. It is a perpetual insult and annoyance to any gentle-man." The police was popularly spoken

of in the army as "Truesdail's Forty Thieves." Of course Truesdail was cunfice. It was his intention to bribe a Lieutenant in every company, a Major in every regiment, a Colonel in every brigade, a clerk in every Quartermaster's office, a subordinate in every hospital, and an employee in every government office or headquarters in this department, to act as spice, informers, and detectives upon their ellow-officers, and give him such information as would enable him to hold every man in the army completely at his mercy, although he himself held no com-

mission, and was totally unknown to the rolls of the army! The Army of the Comberland was to be under the control, not of the President of the United States, but of Wm. Truesdail, ex-member of the St. Louis police, and its officers and soldiers were to be the hum-ble servants, tributaries, and trembling ble servants, tributaries, and trembling vasuels of a sharper, who had been disgracefully expelled by Gen. Grant from the Department of the Mississippi for his rescality. The official business, social conduct, and private morals of the Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, Colonels, Contrals, Frigadier Generals, Colonels, Captains, Lieutenants, non-commissioned officers, and privates of the United States army, were to be secretly scrutinised by

(Erom the Sashville (Tean) Unless, Oct. 21. | the censorship of this man Truesdail, who More about the Truesdail Matter, so prided himself on his success in chest-Never was a grosser imposition practic-ed upon the public than the pretense that

promoting the welfare of the army and criminate confiscation, exile, imprison ment and execution. They sasured the Governor that matters would progress much more rapidly under this arrangement than they could by endeavoring to re-establish the machinery of the courts, and the supremacy of civil law. Governor Johnson indignantly responded to the impudent and infamous proposal that he had no power to proclaim martial law, and that if he had he would not exercise it, as it was his sole aim to restore civi authority as soon as it could be safely done. Beyond all doubt the plot was to introduce an era of plunder and bloodshed into Tennessee, under the veil of s mysterious inquisition, such as would have delighted Philip II, of Spain, and his ministers of death, Cardinal Granville and Duke D'Alva, during the devestation of the Netherlands. The rebel vigilance committee of Nashville expands and rises to something of decency, justice and dignity by the side of Truesdail's proposed Triumvirate, which would have been a greater scourge to our State, than "war, pestilence and famine." This triple - headed Cerebrus, a lineal whelp of "the three-headed dog of hell," would have bathed its fangs in the blood of all classes of society, and made Tennessee, from Nashville to Chattanooga, hideous with its un-earthly howlings.

That the army police did no good to the national cause is the belief of all caudid and dispassionate loyal men, and that it benefitted the rebels grettly is equally certain. It is not at all unlikely that the vaunted spies were the paid emissaries of Bragg. Besides, it was a continually festering thorn in the side of Unionism. which blushed for shame at the simple mention of the name of Truesdail's army police. It has been our "stumbling stone and rock of offense" in the Department of the Cumberland, and we thank God devoutly, in behalf of oppressed loyalty, fur its abolition. An investigation into its actions will show that among its favorites were some of the most odious rebels in Middle Tennessee, Trading and spec-ulating, like misery, make strange bed-

In conclusion, we will say that a secret inquisitorial organization must always be dangerous and oppressive to a free people, but when it is armed with military powers, and shielded by strong military patrounge, it becomes the most appelling eugiue of tyranny and corruption of which the imagination can conceive. Neither our loval citizens nor our brave soldiers are the men to be dogged, black-mailed or slandered by a hungry pack of bloodhound informers, whose notes are keen to souff the prey, and whose tongues are ever ready to lap the blood of the innocent as well as the guilty. A secret inquisitori al police in the hands of an honest man is exceedingly dangerous, and in the hands

LATE SOUTHERN NEWS .- We have Richmend and other Southern papers as late as the 6th inst. The Mercury of Charleston records the progress of the siege, and notes especially the accuracy of the firing—the monitors fired 86 times on the 31st ult. and hit the mark every time. Several casualties at Sumter are admitted. A dispatch from Lookout Mountains ac knowledge a defeat of the Rebels in Lookout Valley, where their losses were heavy. The Mississippian record a Union raid of cav-alry Marion, Winston, and Walker Counties loads of ammunition among disloyal citizens." The Disputch is crying over the sailure of Bragg at Chattanooga, and says that if he is driven from his position the Confederacy not only lose East Tennessee entirely, but leave an open door for the invasion of Georgia, where a great quantity of cotton is stored. The food question occupies more newspaper room than ever. On all sides the evidences of scarcity are thickening; prices are still going up, and intense anxiety prevails. Fresh pork has been selling in Richmond at \$250 per pound Gold is 12 for 1; or \$1 in gold buys \$12 of Confederate Currency. Jeff. Davis has been to Charleston to see Beauregard, and made a speech, of course -- a melancholy "last ditch" effort-in which he trusted and believed that Charleston would never be taken: but if too closely belesguered he would send them help equal to the de mand. At Wilmington, N. C. he spoke again, mentioning that as the only port in the Confederacy open to foreign trade

What the Nation has Done for the War.

[From the Army and Navy Journal.] Below we give a tabular statement of the number of troops voluntarily raised by the loyal States from the commencement of the war to January 1, 1863. The table s prepared from official reports, and is as complete as it is possible to make. The information furnished by some of the reports is so obscure that it is very difficult to decide to which class of service the troops belong, but it is believed the classification below is correct :

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BADGES OF HONORABLE DISTINCTION. -In a ecent order, the Secretary of War directs that for each battle in which every officer, non-commissioned officer and private of the nvalid Corps may have been engaged and some an honorable part, a scarlet braid, oneixth of an inch wide, may be worn on the ight arm, with a space of one-sixth of an inch mween each braid. This will be an honorade badge, showing the service the officer or soldier has performed, and will be as highly prized by the brave weaters as the ribbons

PRIORS IN REBELDON—In Georgis, where corn, potatoes, and garden vegetables are in a figure that at Atlanta a single man pays \$100 per week for board. At Mobile the fare is \$10 per day, It costs a woman \$50 to buy a calico dress. Gentleman's boots cost from \$75 to \$100_c and ladies' shoes bring \$40. In Mississippi, an ordinary horse will sell for \$1000, and a good mule will sell for \$10000, and a good mule will sell for \$100000.

"Ah, Jemmy," said a sympathizing friend to a man who was just too late for the train, "you did not run fast enough." "Yes, I did." said Jemmy, "I ran fast enough, but I didn' start soon enough." MARRIED.

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BROWN, of Enhance, Ohto, in Him Mary.
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DIND on the 4th last, EDWIN J., ma of Them Didman, aged 16 weeks and 4 days. Obituary,

the censorship of this man Truesdail, who so prided himself on his success in chesting and robbing awoman, that he had the stupid effrontery to publish his guilt to the world in a gilt-backed book, embellished with steel engravings! Army of the Cumberland, what do you think of your Grasors Morum!

Even this was not all the gigantic webwork of jesnitical intrigue. A proposition was actually made to Governor Johnson to proclaim martial law all over the State, so far as our lines extended, and to have a military triumwirate established, which

Pulmenary Consumption a Curable Disease

A CARD. TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The undersigned having been restored to health a low works, by a very simple remedy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

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