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## SATURDAY, DEC. 12TH, 1863.

EVERNAL VIGULANCE BY THE PROPLE IS THE PRICE OF ANERICAN LIBERTY -- Andrew Jackson.

ABSTRACT OF THE PRESIDENT'S MES-BAGE.

The President's Message was sent into Congress on Wednesday, but did not; reach here in time to enable us to publish ments of its class have usually been, and are to take the following oath : with the exception of one topic, that of reconstruction, it does not enter into any extended argument of the questions that defend the Constitution of the United interest the public. The President is ap- 'States and the Union of the States thereparently satisfied with letting his Secreta. under, and that I will, in like manner ries discuss the matters connected with their respective departments, contenting lion, with reference to slaves, so long and himself with a mere reference to the con- so far as not repealed, modified or held dition of each item of the public busi- void by Congress or by decision of the Suness, and calling the attention of the preme Court, and that I will, in like manreader to the more full consideration of the subject embraced in the departmental reports.

He refers to the improved condition of our foreign relations, and says we are now on the best of terms with all the nations of Europe.

The right of suffrage, he claims, has often been assumed and exercised by aliens, under pretence of naturalization, which they have disayowed when drafted into the military service. He submits the expediency of such an amendment of the law, as will make the fact of voting an estoppel against any plea of exemption from military service or other civil obligation, on the ground of alienage.

In common with other Western power our relations with Japan have been brought into serious jeopardy through the perverse opinion of the hereditary aristocracy of the Empire of the enlightened and liberal policy of the Tycoon, designed to bring the country in the society of nations. It is hoped, although not with entire confidence, that the difficulties may be peacefully overcome.

The receipts during the year from all sources, including loans and the balance in the Treasury at its commencement were \$901,125,674 80, and the aggregate disbursements \$895,790,630 65; leaving a balance on the 1st of July, 1863, of \$5,-329.044 21.

Of the receipts, there were received from Customs, \$69.059,642 40; from Internal Revenue, \$37,640,787 95; from Direct tax, \$1,485,103 61; from Lands, \$167,617 17; from Miscellaneous Sources, \$3,046,-615 47; and from loans, \$776,682,361 57 making an aggregate of \$901,125,674 86. and Indians \$1,216,526 59 ; for interest and the State shall receive thereunder the on public debt, \$24,729,846 05; for the war benefit of the Constitutional provision debt \$599,298,600 83; for the Navy Department \$63,211,105 28; for payment of shall guarantee to every State in this funded and temporary debt \$181,086,135 Union a republican form of government, 07. making the aggregate \$895,796,630 65, and leaving the balance of \$5,329,044 21,

But the payments of the funded and or of the Executive, when the Legislature temporary debt having been made from cannot be convened, against domestic monies borrowed during the year must be violence. regarded as merely nominal payments

vile insurrection or tendency to violence or cruelty has attended their emancipation or arming. Abroad the freeing of the slaves has done much good, and at home, the elections are highly encourage ing to those who are administering the affairs of the country. The crisis which threatened to divide the friends of the Union has passed.

Accompanying the Message is a Procla mation offering amnesty to the people of it in full, and we can do no better this the South, but not to their public officers week than to furnish our readers with an and leaders. Before obtaining the advanabstract. It is much shorter than docu- tages offered by the Proclamation, they

"1, \_\_\_\_, do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebelner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President, made during, the rebellion, having reference to laves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Su-

preme Court, so help me God !' The persons excepted from the benefits of the foregoing provisions are, all who are or still have been civil or diplomatic agents of the so-called Confederate Government; all who left judicial stations under the United States to aid the reballion ; all who are or shall have been military or naval officers of said so-called Confederate Government, above the rank of Colonel in the army and Lieutenant in the navy ; all who left seats in the United States Congress to aid the rebellion ; all who have resigned commissions in the army or navy of the United States and afterwards aided the rebellion; and all colored persons or white persons in charge of such, otherwise than lawfully, as prisoners of war; and which persons may have been found in the United States service as soldiers, seamen, or in any oth-

er capacity. He further proclaims "that whenever in any of the States of Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolins, a number of persons, not less than one-tenth of the votes cast in such States at the Presidential election of the year of our Lord 1860, each having

taken the oath aforesaid, and not having since violated it, and being a qualified voter by the election of the State existing re-establish a State government which shall be republican and in no wise con-

which declares that the United States and shall protect each of them against invasion on application of the Legislature,

Any provision which may be adopted and the monies borrowed to make them, by such State government in relation to way, 43,000; Holland, 28,000; Italy, 10,merely nominal receipts and their the freed people of such State, which shall 000; Denmark, 10,000; Belgium, 9,000;

[From the Baffale Courier ] The End of Another Virginia Campaign-McClellan.

waschosen, from clerks to spittoon cleaners. i GOV. CURTIN AND THE DRAWT. he intend that Pennsylvania shall do anything towards filling up her quots before January, or would he rather that the draft should be again enforced? Why has he not, long before this, called an extra session of the Legislature, or wade some other provision to pay a suitable bounty to recruits? The Governor of New Jersey, whom no doubt Curtin considers "disloyal," furnished more men under the last call, than did the great State of Pennsylvania. The "disloyal" cities of New York and Brooklyn have already furnished eight thousand men under the present call, and expect to have their full quotas before the first of January; and the "disloyal" Governor of that State is using every energy to fill the entire quota of that State. What is the loyal Governor of Pennsylvania doing? He has issued a flimsy, milk and water proclamation, and tallen back exhausted by the effort. There yet remains but one short month before the time of recruiting will expire. Much valuable time has been wasted, while the

\$300. A full sets of Republican officers

Governor has been travelling through New York and Delaware making political speeches. But the elections are over now, and he will have an opportunity to devote himself to the legitimate duties of his office. We entreat him to endeavor to be equal to the crisis for once in his life. Let him devote himself earnestly to the work of filling the quots of Pennsylvania, from promise him all the assistance in our power. Let not the disgrace rest upon ter. Let him prove the sincerity of his patriotic professions by prompt and vigowho have engaged in any way in treating rous action, and we will give him all due credit for it upon the books .-- Chambers-

> burg Valley Spirit. THE Montgomery (Als.) Advertiser, in publishing, as it did, the whole of Mr. Solicitor Whiting's letter upon the 'conditions of reunion, accompanied it with

the following suggestion : "If there is a man in the Confederacy in favor of the reconstruction of the Union,

let him read this letter and see his doom. State lines are to be obliterated, Staterights ignored, public and private property | transportation would be from this point and interests swept away, the men of the South, rich and poor, with their wives and little ones, are to be made the servants of servants."

Now, we hold that any theory of action which thus puts arguments into the immediately before the so-called act of mouths of Southern disunionists, and secession, and excluding all other, shall places weapons in their hands, is a theory which becomes terribly practical, and which the friends of the Union are called Of the disbursements there were for the travening said oath, such shall be recog- by every consideration of duty to deplore, civil service \$23,253,922 08; for pensions nized as the true government of the States, and, deploring, to resist by all means in their power.

NATURALIZED CITIZENS .- The following is believed to be a correct estimate of the number of naturalized citizens residing in the United States, with the countries whence they have originated :- Ireland, 1,611,000; German States, 1,198,000; England, 430,000 ; British America, 250,-Switzerland, 53,000; Wales, 45,000; Nor- may be promptly reinforced, to enable it

practicable road to the rebel capital.

10th. Impromptu Essays and criticisms on

11th. Corpored Punishment-L. P. Fisk.

12th. Discussion. 13th. Class Drill in Mental Arithmetic

S. A. CLARR, Sec'y. ' ISABELLA EWING, Pres't.

8th. Becess

he same.

MILLCREEK, Nov. 30, 1863.

Richmond is safe for another winter. have escaped. The autonities had adop-

Sixteen mostlis, ago the srmy of the Po- ted the expedient of dirging a ditch tomac, 90,000 streng, lay within twenty around the camp, which was filled with miles of the rebel citadel, while 200,000 men-pearly the whole strength of the This ditch however, becope frozen, and Confederacy-were gathered in front to was therefore useless for the intended resist its advance. The Peninsula was abandoned, and with it the opportunity Wednesday night, 2d instat, 75 of them of the army for usefulness and success. | crawled through their tunneand escaped Its career since then has been a long struggle with a great mustake. It has marched. countermarched, advanced, retreated, tacks on steamers, Adjutant-ten. l'homas fought, dug, labored, endured and bled, has issued orders to furnishall boats in simply to demonstrate, that the mind Government employ plying in the Miswhich directed its movements was possessed by a huge blunder. Ten times orer that demonstration has been made, but 'far as New York' is concerned, to allow the blunder has been still persisted in each town and Ward credit for al volunthe blunder has been still persisted in. Spite has added stubborneess to stupidity, and the army of the Potomac has paid the heavy penalty. in July, 1862, McClellan on the James river gave occupation to almost the entire force of the rebellion. Since that time, with the army moved to the front of Washington, a third ity to consolidate regimats. of the rebel force has sufficed to keep it at bay, and twice has been strong enough

to drive it north of the Potomuc. This result was clearly foreseen by the best military men in the country, and we ask attention now to the impressive words in heed the counsel : "Tholh money has been which Gen. McClellan implored Halleck | temporarily scarce, capil continues abundto rescind his fatal order, withdrawing the | ant ; and the recent tumb in the stock mararmy from the James.

The following is McClellan's letter :-BERKLY, Va., Aug. 4-12 M.

Mai. Gen; Halleck, Commander in Chief : Your telegram of last evening is renow until the fifth of January ; and we ceived. I must confess that it has caused me the greatest pain I ever experienced, for I am convincal that the order to withdraw this army to Aquia Creek will prove disastrous in tal blow. Several days are necessary to complete the preparations for so important a movement as this, and while they are in progress, I beg that careful consid eration may be given to my statement. This army is now in excelent discipline and condition. We hold a debouche on both hanks of the James River, so that we are free to act in any direction, and, with the assistance of the gunboats, I consider

our communication as secure. We are twenty five miles from Richmond, and are not likely to meet the enemy in force sufficient to fight a battle until we have reached fifteen to eighteen miles, which brings us practically within ten miles of Michmond. 'Our largest line of land twenty-five miles, but with the aid of the gunboats we can supply the army by water, during its advance, certainly to within twelve miles of Richmond. At portation all the way. From here to Forress Monroe is a march of seventy miles, for I regard it as impracticable to withdraw this army and its material, except by land. The result of the movement would thus be to march 145 miles to reach a point now only 25 miles distant, and to deprive ourselves entirely of the powerful aid of the gunboats and water transportation. Add to the certain demoralthe terribly depressing effect upon the people of the North, and the strong prob-ability that it would influence foreign powers to recognize our adversaries ; and these appear to me sufficient reasons to in the strongest terms afforded by our language, that this order be rescinded 000; France, 109,000; Scotland, 105,000; and that far from recalling this army. it

> to resume the offensive. It may be said that there are no reinforcements available. I point to General

las, Chicago, have main succeeded in making a tunnel by neans of which 75 water, and interceeted in subterranean passage that the prisoner could make purpose. The Rebels occured four weeks in preparing for this last stempt, and on

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and many have been retaker. -Owing to the numeroulsuerilla at and may prove a bicasing. sissippi River with arms and amnunition oet24'63 4m

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for self protection. -The War Department has agreed, se teers they may have raise since the last draft, the number so raisd to be deducted from the quota under us cell recently made. The Governor islso authorized to raise complete compaies of infantry for regiments now in th field that have less than their proper number of company organizations, but thre is no author

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OR ! held with unfaltering conence in its reliability. And why should not be? It is

seen that the Governmeinow, after two years of the most giganticar that the world has ever known, experient ho difficulty in commanding the necessargeans to prosecute it, or in paying reguly the interest in gold as it falls due. If thisn be done while the war is being waged, w can anticipate any difficulty in readily complishing it when the war shall be end? What better Aquia Creek we would be seventy-five investment, then, for capi; than the 'Five miles from Richmond, with land traus- Twenty' Government lloan' it if any doubt, let him refer to the statistic traished by the census tables of the variounations of the world. The facts which ty present will prove the most satisfactoryode of dispelling the numberlest gloon apprehensions which are teing continual conjured up by those who are disposed to exerate the extent of the calamity occasion by our rebelization of this army, which would ensue, lion. A reference to the staff most of the prosperops nations of the world clearly disproves such a position, anhows that the highest conditions of nationadvancement have not been materially athin by the exmake it my imperative duty to urge, | tended wars in which those nans have been immemorially engaged, and tha heavy national indebtedness has not prd an unmiti-

> gated evil. "For instance, Great BritaiFrance and the Netherlands will undoubtedle conceded

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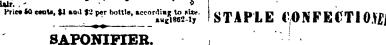
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amounts, \$181,036,635 07, should therefore be deducted both from receipts and disbursements.

This being done, there remains as actual receipts, \$720,039,039 79, and the ac- dition as a laboring landless and housetual disbursements, \$714,709,995 58, leaving the balance already stated. It is sufficient to say here that it is not believed that actual results will exhibit a state of the finances less favorable to the country than the estimates of that officer heretofore submitted, while it is confidently expected that at the close of the year both disbursements and debt will be found very considerably less than has been anticipated.

From returns received at the Navy Department it appears that more than 1,000 vessels have been captured since the blockade was instituted, and that the value of prizes already sent in for adjudication amount to over \$13,000,000. The naval force of the United States consists at this time of 588 vessels completed and in course of construction, and of these 75. are iron-clads or armored steamers. The armored vessels in our navy completed and in service or which are under contract and approaching completion, are believed to exceed in number those of any other power, but while these may be relied upon for harbor defense and coast

service, others of greater extent and capacity will be necessary for cruising purposes and to maintain our rightful position on the ocean.

During the past fiscal year the financial condition of the Post Office Department has been one of increasing prosperity, and I am gratified in being able to state that the actual postal revenue has nearly equalled the entire expenditure, the latter amounting to \$11,314,206 84, and the former to \$11,163,789 59, leaving a deficiency of but \$160,414 25. In 1860, the bills to repeal the \$300 commutation feayear immediately preceding the rebellion, ture of the Enrollment act, and to increase the deficiency amounted to \$5,656,705 49. The postal receipts being \$2,643,722 19 less than those of 1863. The decrease since 1860 in the annual amount of transportation has been about 25 per cent., but the annual expenditure on account of the mme. has been reduced 35 per cent. It at noon. is manifest, therefore; that the Post Office Department may become self-sustaining in a few years, even with a restoration of the whole service.

The quantity of lands disposed of during the last and first quarter of the present fiscal year was 3,841,549 acres, of For Francis P. Blair, jr. (?) of No. which 161,911 acres were sold for cash, 1.456,514 acres were taken up under the homestead law, and the residue disposed bounties, for railroads, and for other purthe public land is largely on the increase. and the complete opening of the Mississippi divides the so-called Confederacy into two distinct parts. Over 100,000 slaves

recognize and declare their permanent freedom, provide for their education, and which may yet be consistent as a tempoi tries, 204,000; total, 4 136,000. rary arrangement with their present con-

less class, will not be objected to by the gubernational election in Maryland last National Executive.

And it is engaged as not improper that not reach 60,000, a decrease of more than in constructing a loyal State government | 23,000. And yet this was a very importin any State, the name of the State, the ant election, members of Congress being boundary, the subdivisions, the constituchosen, besides State and County officers. tion and the general code of laws as before The majority for (ieldsborough for Compthe rebellion be maintained, subject only traller is 20,000. Look at the Maryland the Union should be decided. to the modifications made necessary by election in whatever aspect you please, the condition hereinbefore stated, and such others, if any, not contravening said for military interference.

conditions, and which may be deemed ex-COULEUR DE Ress.-Secretary Seward is pedient by those framing the new State government.

He concludes the proclamation by say the war commenced had his advices from ing that "while the mode presented is the Minister Adams and Dayton been of so best the Executive can suggest with his cheering a character. The official sentipresent impressions, it must not be understood that no other possible mode would be acceptable." He declares that fident of rebel success. while he remains in his present position. he will not attempt to retract or modify THE Philadelphia Bulletin (Republican) the emancipation proclamation, nor return to slavery any person who is free by the terms of that proclamation, or by any army should attempt to go to Richmond of the acts of Congress. by the Gordonsville route ; for everything, during the past two years and a half, has

MEETING OF THE 39th CONGRESS. The first ression of the 38th Congress commenced on Monday at noon. In the Senate, credentials of new Senators from

West Virginia, California, and Missouri were offered, Mr. Davis of Kentucky did not recognize the State of West Virginia, but moved as a test question that the oath of office be administered to the applying at one o'clock, P. M. A general attendance his removal. of Teachers is solicited, as a fine is imposed members. Motion carried-Yeas, 36; for non-attendance. The following is the Nays 5-(Buckalew of Pa., Davis of Ky., Hendricks of Ind., McDougal of Cal., and DTOTTEMME: 1st. Opening Exercises. 2d. Class Drill in Practical Arithmetic-Powell of Ky.) Mr. Lane gave notice of Miss S. A. Clark. 3d. Discussion on Practical Arithmetic. 4th. Method of Writing-E. H. Chapman. the pay of non-commissioned officers and 5th. Discussion. privates in the army 50 per cent. The 6th. Class Drill in Grammar-Miss Janness daily hour of meeting was fixed at noon. 7th. Conversation on methods of teaching Adjourned.

House .- Mr. Etheridge, Clerk of the last House, called the members to order

The House then went into an election for Speaker, with the following result: Miss I. Ewing. 14th. Election of officers. Bibunter Calley Res of Ind

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	For Samuel S. Cor. Dem. of Ohio	- 43
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ni i	For Hohert Mallery, Dem. of Ky	10
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•	For Austin A. King, Dom., of Mo.	
	For Francis P. Blair, ir. (1) of Mo	<u> </u>

ty, 17 South Sixth street, Philadelphia, has Mr. Colfax was declared elected, and just published a splendid equestrian portrait took the chair, from which he made a of Major General George B. McClellan as he brief address. The oath of allegiance appeared on the battle-field of Antietam. It of under laws granting lands for military and the cath of membership were then is a faithful likeness and a striking picture ; administered. Mr. Washburne of Ill. and the publisher offers it as price low poses. It also appears that the sale of gave notice of a bill to revive the grade of enough to enable the soldiers who fought un-Lieutenant-General of the army, and to der "Little Mao" and their numerous friends He defends the Emancipation Procla. | provide that a medal be struck for Gen. mation, and says that since it was issued Grant, and a vote of thanks be given we have gained the good-will of foreign him and the officers of his army. Mr. representation of "the coming Man." nations, and made great progress in sub. Lovejoy gave notice of a bill to punish duing the rebellion. Tennessee and Ar. slaveholders throughout the United States the gravel train on the Oil Greek road was been alassed of the rebels and Territories.

Mr. Arnold gave notice of bills to prohibit slavery forever in the territories included in the President's emancipation are in the National service, of whom half proclamation ; also to repeal so much of severely as to render amputation necessary. are in the National service, of whom half proclamation; and to repeal so much of Several other persons were injured, but not battles. We captued 6,460 prisoners and battles. We captued 6,460 prisoners and de gans.

not necessary to maintain a strict defense 7,000; China, 5,000; Portugal, 4,000; Prusin front of Washington and Harper's Feraia, 3,000; Turkey, 28,000; various counry; to those portions of the Army of the West not required for a strict defense there. Here, directly in front of this army, is THE MARYLAND VOTE .- The vote at the

the heart of the Rebellion. It is here that all our resources should be collected to strike the year was 83,571. This year the vote will blow which will determine the fate of the nation. All points of secondary importance elsewhere the effect to desitoy their elasti, nor to should be abandoned, and every available man check the progress of their gent progress brought here, and the military strength of the Rebellion is crushed. It matters not what parfial reverses we may meet with elsewhere: here the banks of the James River that the fate of

Clear in my conviction of right. strong and still you behold the effect of uncalled in the consciousness that I have ever been, and still am actuated solely by love of my said to have informed a distinguished what I never did in my life before. I en-Senator on Saturday, that at no time since | treat that this order may be rescinded. If my counsel does not prevail, I will with a sad heart obey your order to the utmost pared with our own country; thesessed of my power, devoting to the movement, one of the utmost delicacy and difficulty. ment is undergoing a great change in whatever skill I may possess, and may England and France, and neither is con- God grant that I am mistaken in my forebodings. I shall at least have the internal ratisfaction that I have written and

THE Funderpuis summer that it was from my country. Says "we have never believed that it was from my country. GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

## Latest War News.

- Gen. Meade's Army has returned to gone to prove that that is not a safe or it sold position this side of the Rapidan, without having had any extensive fights with the rebels. Lee followed closely, and part of his army is reported to have Mr. Epiron: Please announce the follow crossed the Rapidan. Both armies are ing: The Millereek Teachers' Institute will said to be going into winter quarters,hold its next session, at the Eagle Village The radicals are highly indignant at School House, on Saturday, December 12th, Meade, for not fighting, and clamor for

-The President has appointed a color ed chaplain for the benefit of the black troops in South Carolins, and other colored chaplains will be appointed as the negro army increases in size, - Our correspondent with the Army

of the Potomac states that General Thomas Francis Meagier was captured during the late engagement, and is now in the hands of the enemy. He was not on duty, but was visiting the army in civilian's

-A dispatch from Cairo says that 40 or 50 Rebels made a mid on Saulsbury, Tenn., on the 2d inst. They tore up the railroad track for some distance, burning the ties, twisting the rails, and cutting the telegraph wires. Hatch's Cavalry started in pursuit of them, and took 40 prisoners and the same number of horses. The railroad was repaired in 24 hours. -The news from East Tennessee is re-

ally glorious. Longstreet has abandoned PORTRAIT OF MCCLELLAN .- Mr. John Dainthe siege and is getting himself into Virginia as fast as possible, via. Greenville. Our cavalry is sad to be in close pursuit of the rebels. A large batch of prisoners

waa taken. -Richmond papers of the 5th say that John C. Breckinridge was serenaded at Dalton on the 2d. If that is true, his re-

ported death was a mistake. -Gen. Grant has captured, since the war began, 472 camon and 90,000 prison-

-whose name is legion-to buy a copy, so as ers. -The Rebels, made a show of crossing to keep constantly in their mind's eye a true the Rapidan on Sturday, sending a small force over at eachford, but did not make

any demonstration in force. They took RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--- On the 25th ult., as possession of Gen. Meade's old signal stations and have a fee view of all our movementu. were thrown from the track, two of which

belonged to the A. & G. W. They were thrown down the embankment into the creek, killing -The news from Chattanooga to Saturday report everthing quiet along the one man and fracturing the leg of another line. The dispatel puts the casualties of the Union army ats,500 in all the recent 40 guns.

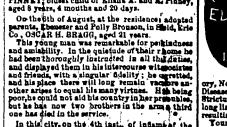
tions. And yet no nations haveen called upon to endure fiercer or moprolonged wars, domestic and foreign, they. The effect has been, unquestionably, incur an enormous national indebtedness a neither their wars nor their indebtednesave had

check the progress of their gent prosperity. The result would have becifferent. probably, if these nations had h falling is the true defense of Washington; it is here on into decay, instead of being, as y really were, in a state of development ; fin this respect their case resembles oura, with

enormous advantages in our fav These nations, while undergoing the wief war, country, knowing that no ambitious or were oppressed by the evils of ammense selfish motives have influenced me from exodus of their people, caused blidensity the commencement of this war, I do now, of their population, the impossible provide occupation for them, the price of labor, and the scarcity of term, Com-

slight room for future developit; they were settled in every part, and tast territory lay invitingly open to enage enterprise and settlement. Their & problem has ever been what to llo withir surplus spoken frankly, and have sought to do population, which, in its turas sought the best in my power to arrest disaster new fields for adventure and support in new fields for adventure and support in countries like our own where llimitable territory waits to be developed, where in-Major General calculable resources invite induand energy. The encouragement to beved from these facts and comparisons of unstances is very great, and to the mind oy dispassionate reasoner is conclusive the course of this great country is onward upward,

and that its credit will live united to the end." MARRIED. In West Mill Creek, on the 27th ult., Hp Royer Eq., Mr. JASPER KENNEDY, of Albis Erie Co. to Mas SARAH SHERMAN, of Elk Creekcounty. DIED. In McKenn, on the 2d inst. of dipthilics J PINNEY oldest child of Elinha A. and A. Pinney aged 8 years, 4 months and 20 days.



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