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ERIE, PA., OCTOBER 27, 1864.

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Union the one condition of Peace!"

Hon, H. B. PAYNE, of Ohio, . Will address the

McClellan Club of the city of Erie At Wavne Hall.

Thursday Evening, Nov. 3, 1864. The people, irrespective of party, are invited to attend.

From the Age.] The "Bannockburn" of November. AFTER BURNS. Soldiers! who have fought and bled! Whom McChellan oft has led, O'er whose banner ne'er was shed

Now, ve have a choice to make. Who the Nation's helm shall take; Lo! how fearful is the stake! Union against Knaveny!

Aught save victory :

Who the Union will not save From an Abolition Grave! Who would be a white-skinned slave-Lincoln, let him vote for thee!

Who would bind the Uxton fast-Raise it Phœnix-like, at last, From the ashes of the past-Will McClellan's follower be !

From Oppression's wees and pains-From Corruption's greed and gains-From your hearthstones' bloody stains-Vote, ye Freemen, to be free!

Assessments. To-morrow, Friday, the 28th inst., is the last day on which assessments can be made before the November election. If any of our friends in Western Pennsylvania have neglected this important matter, we carnestly urge them to attend to it to-morrow.

TO CAMPAIGN SUBSCRIBERS. With the next issue of the Observer will close the period for which a large number of our campaign subscribers have paid. As we an-

nounced at the start, the paper will be premptly discontinued, unless other directions are given | vengeance up to Heaven against you and your to us before the expiration of the time. We like. It is upon your hands and you cannot shall be pleased to have as many of our friends wash it off. You talk of others loyalty, and continue their patronage as possible, but it charge them with not being friendly to the would neither be fair in us, nor just to them, Union! Why, you accursed old reprobate, to send it longer than they have directed .-After the Presidential election a much larger portion of the paper will be devoted to reading of a literary, news and local nature than we have been able to give in the exciting political events of the past year.

Congressional.-The following are the official majorities in this Congressional dis-

Brie County, official, Warren County, official, Cameron County, official, Forest County, estimated, McKean County, official, Clearfield County, official, Jefferson County, estimated, Elk County, official, 487 8077

Scofield's majority, 1,153.

Tickets. The tickets for the Presidential election were sent to all the districts in the county at the same time with the district tickets. It is to be hoped that those to whom they were entrusted will take care of them, and allow none to be wasted. In case any of the tewnships should require more than have been furnished them, the officers of their clubs or some other active Democrat can enclose a dollar or mere to us, and we will promptly supply them with tickets to the amount paid for. Let there be no votes lost, on account of not having enough

11 7 tickets. (uf.) INPORTANT NOTICE.-A court will be held in Erie on Monday, October 81st, for the naturalization of foreigners. Those who cannot come at that time can take out their citizen fair notice that you shall receive a "Bo- Collars, Suspenders, &c., of the latest styles papers at the court commencing Monday, land" for every "Oliver" you send. If you and finest qualities, to which he respectfully November 7th.

sceive their papers regularly will confer a favor by notithree or four members at the most who do not | there are no people in Eric who will. hold him in the most profound and everlasting contempt. His vindictiveness of spirit, the ungentlemanliness of his manners, and the Northwestern Pennsylvania as a synonym for animosity.

Knowing these facts, we were surprised on Saturday last to see Mr. Walker's name posted up in public places about town, in connection with a gentleman from abroad, as a speaker at the Republican meeting to be held that evening in Wayne Hall. The evening came, and with it the hour for the assembling of the "loval masses." Mehl's band was employed, as usual, to entice the people into the meeting, and they performed with, if anything, more than their customary seductive excellence. The old cannon was also brought out between the two parks, and gave vent to report after report, sufficient one would have thought to have aroused all the sleepy "loyalists" this side of Jericho. It was all in vain. The cannon roared its loudest, and the musicians tooted till their stomachs were exhausted: but neither thundering cannon, nor straining band, nor flaming posters could induce the people to assemble and listen to the ravings of man whom they feel to be only worthy of scorn and contempt. When we reached "the scene of action" there were not a hundred and fifty persons present all told, and at the very furthest the number did not reach two hundred in any hour of the meeting, and they were almost entirely made up of the old wheel were almost entirely made up of the old wheel active, in season and out of season, urging by horses of the party, who look upon a failure every consideration which appeals to patriets, to attend any of their clannish conclaves as a the utmost exertion to secure the success of worse crime than neglecting to say their prayers or attend their churches. The leaders endeavered to excuse the failure in the best way they could, and a few of them were not backward in saying that it was entirely owing to the announcement of Walker's name as a was enough to destroy it at once.

Wall, Mr. Walker commenced. He repeated the stale accusations of the Republicans against the Democratic party, in that tone of maliciousness which is so familiar to our citizens. We need not give a summary of the general line of his remarks, for they will be found better expressed and in much decenter phrase than he could possibly deliver them, in every Republican journal in the country, from day to day and week to week.

Mr. Walker was particularly bitter in speaking of the OBSERVER. One-half of his speech was fully taken up with coarse and villain ous abuse of this paper, which, as it has survived the same on the part of Mr. Walker a hundred times before, it probably will still. We listened to this part of his remarks with especial pleasure, because it is always a delight to estly, to receive the abuse of the vile and evil November 4th, 1864. tongued. Should such an unfortunate occurrence ever happen, as that anything we could do would receive the approbation of such a notoriously mean and foul mouthed man as Mr. Walker, we would regard it as a certain indication that we had made a mistake and retrace our steps immediately.

Mr. Walker charged that the OBSERVER is ably eloquent and effective orator. not a Union paper. He knows, if he ever reads it, that what he said was false. We have put the Union in the foreground in all our discussions of political subjects since the beginning of the war, and we sustain George B. McClellan only because we believe that he will restore the Union quicker than Abraham Lincoln. And who is John H. Walker, that he dares assail other men with being false to the | val could be a relief to me, it was at my disthat the people of this city have forgotten that he was one of that large class who joined with Horace Greeley in sneering at the value of the Union, and coldly calculated the benefits that would result from a separation of the South? Does he think they fail to remember how he was in the habit of ridiculing and rehelped to good them into secession, and thus bring this civil war upon the country ? Oh, therewith. John H. Walker, if you do, you give them less credit for intelligence than they are entitled to. They do recollect these things well, and

they hold you to account for them. The blood of hundreds of brave boys who have fallen, dead or wounded, from Erie county, cries for you have not an honest Union hair on your head. They don't grow on such as yours. Your heart is so full of rank and poisonous treason, that every vein and fibre and portion of your flesh and skin has become rotten with it, and if there was a Union hair there it

would instantly sicken and die. And you said, further, that we did not give credit to our generals and soldiers for the victories they win. You know, too, that this was a falsehood, and yet you told it with as un-639 blushing a face as ever devil put on to deceive gullible man. But, sir, how long is it since you came to take such an interest in our soldiere and the triumph of our national arms ? There was a time, if common report tells the truth, when you were not so auxious to hear good news from our brave boys in the field. Ah, John, if your memory fails you that of others does not, and well do they remember how you gloated over the advantages gained by the Mexicans, in the war of 1847, and linked chorus with Tom Corwin in hoping that the true men who went to fight for their country's rights on a foreign soil, might be "welcomed with bloody hands to hospitable graves.". Sir, the less you say on such subjects as these the better. The people know you too intimately to believe that you are anything now, but what you ever have been-a coward and a craven, without a spark of genuine patriotism, and possessing no impulse but beats for self first and party next.

Mr. Walker, we do not want to waste many words upon you now. You are welcome to assail the OBSERVER and its editor as often | lected stock of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestand in such ways as you desire, and we give lings, a complete assortment of Neck-Ties. think it to your interest to wage a personal | calls the attention of the public.

and business warfare, instead of one of princi-Mr. John H. Walker is a man the nature of ple, well and good. We have dealt with you whose mind does not permit him to be con- somewhat tenderly this time; hereafter we tented unless he has some person or party to shall go at you without gloves. Advancing vent his denunciations upon. After a long years would seem to warn you to break off residence among the people of Erie, he has from the disgusting habits which have soured come to be regarded in the light of a common your whole life, and made you so obnoxious scold and villifier. His political discourses to your fellow-men, and prepare to meet that never contain a grain of argument, but are Being against whom your sins have accumu made up of the lowest and least creditable lated to an extent many times more numerous slang of the day. As a lawyer he never ob- than the greater portion of your fellow-men. tained any reputation, except in cases of a But, if neither the experience of age, nor failcriminal kind, where the brow-beating of unfor- ing health-if neither the advice of relatives tunate witnesses and the defamation of other (friends you have none) nor the scorn of the on the 17th inst. Although only 29 years of men's reputations afford free play to those world will cure you of being a common slanfaculties which stand out most prominent in derer and scold—if the good opinion of manhis character. Of the large and respectable kind has no charms for you, and the grave no bar of this county, there are not more than terrors—then God have pity on your soul, for

iLetter from Mr. Pendleton. The following letter from Hon. George H. overbearing disposition he displays, alike to his | Pendleton to some friends in Missouri, effecfellow members of the profession, to the poor | tually disposes of the charges which have been people who happen to fall into his clutches as | made against him of a willingness to see the witnesses, and to the public generally, have Union destroyed. We especially commend it made him a peculiar object of dislike, so that to the attention of John H. Walker and all have been made in the oil regions of Pennsylat this period his name is known all over that class of thick-headed party bigots who never speak of Mr. Pendleton without calling | will yield from sixty to a hundred barrels of hard-heartedness, selfishness and foul-mouthed him a "traitor." Testimony might be presented by the column, from Mr. Pendleton's writings and speeches, attesting his fidelity to the cause of his country, but we doubt not that'if it was scattered broadcast over the land, so that everybody could read it, these slanderers and falsifiers would still persevere in their misrepresentations of him, for partican ends. The truth is, these fellows are so wedded to falsehood, that the truth would stick in their throats. In the eyes of such debased creatures as John H. Walker, no assertion is too vile to be uttered—no falsehood too palpable-if it accomplishes a party purpose, and ministers to their selfish personal ends. They have built up what little personal position they possess by hypocrisy and untruth, and have come to rely upon these two "right bowers" as the only means which lead to success. Let those who heard Walker's childish speech in Wayne Hall, on Saturday evening, in which he said Mr. Pendleton was not a friend of the Union, read the following extract from the latter gentleman's Missouri letter, and tell us whether or no John H. Walker does not deserve to be posted up on every street corner and public place as a com-

mon villifier and liar: "I promised to be with you, but when I made the promise I expected to be sealous and

the nominees at Chicago.

"Your kindness has put me in a position where delicacy forbids such efforts. I could only say what I have often before said that f success crowns the work of the Democratio party, every aspiration of my heart would be gratified by, as every effort of my life would be directed to, the preservation of the Union, speaker-that his connection with anything | the maintenance of the Constitution, and the securing of all their rights to the States, and of all their liberties to the people.'

> Democratic Meetings. J. Boss Thempson, Esq., will speak las Union Mills, on Friday evening, Oct. 28th. Benimin Whitman will address the Democratic Club of Concord, on Monday evening,

Capt. Jno. H. Miller and Wilson Laird, Esq., will speak in Parge's Hall, Pairview, Saturday evening, Oct. 29th. Geo. W. Gunnison, Esq., will speak at Far

go's Hall, Pairview, on Monday evening, Oct-, Geo. W. Gunnisen, Esq., will address the

Democratic Club of Concord, this (Thursday) evening, Oct. 27th. J. Dennis James, Esq., of Warren, and Benj. Whitman, will address a meeting of the citizens one who feels that he is doing his duty hon- of Columbus and vicinity, on Friday afternoon,

A meeting will be held at the Brace school Benjamin Whitman and perhaps others.

Hon. H. B. Payne, of Cleveland, Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio in 1861, will speak in Wayna Hall, on Thursday evening, heads of the scoundrels who attempted to do November 3d. He is represented as a remark-

To Whom it May Concern. UNCLE SAM TO A. LINCOLN.

THE CAPITOL. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.

Abraham Lincoln, (whom it does concern:) You have been emphatically informed by me more than once that whenever your remointerests of their country? Does he suppose posal. The time has come. You very well know that this proceeds from intense dissatisfaction of mine with you personally and officially. Your uniform incapability has been unsurpassed by anybody ever put in your place; and while it is true that the war has added more to the importance of your department than that of any other, it is yet, unhappily, much to say, as I most truly can, that in the three years and a half during which you viling Southern men and manners, and how he have administered the general government, I remember no single hour in which a complaint has not been made against you in connection Yours no longer,

A man in Chicago, a member of the "Fenian Brotherhood," in order to avoid the draft, having claimed British protection, was exnelled from the "Brotheshood." In the resolutions adopted by them they give the follow. ing among other reasons why they deem such a course Decessary :

To the public it may seem strange that the Fegians are so sensitive in this matter of British protection, but when they investigate therelationship that exists now and has existed between England and Ireland, they will think as we think, that the Irishman who descends so low, especially in America, as to claim protection from England, is unworthy to asso homes and been sent wanderers over the entire earth with the fiendish laugh of our Government forever ringing in our ears, gloating over our misery and plotting our entire exter-Arishman who claims British protection be-comes the meanest slave who slimes the earth, kissing the very hand that smites him.

Colds And Coughs .- Sudden changes of elinate are sources of Pulmonary and Bronchial Affections. Experience having proved that simple remedies act speedily and certainly when taken in the early stage of disease, re course should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Loxenges, let the Cold, Cough or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precaution a more serious ttack may be effectually was led off. Soldiers show thave them, as they can be carried in the procket and taken as occar-ion requires.

SENATORIAL.—The following is the official vote of Erie and Crawford counties for State Senator : Lowry. 5811 4789 8031 8788

Crawford. 10,100 6814 6,814 8.286 Lowry's majority,

FRANK WAGNER, No. 5 American Block, has en hand, in addition to his large and well-se-

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ITEMS OF ALL SORTS

Selfishness personified—a Post Office crowd. Gottschalk has been knighted by the Queen f Spain.

Mr. Chas. Bliley offers his farm, in Harbor Creek tp., for sale. The author of "Raily Round the Flag" has been drafted in Chicago. We will see now

whether he will "rally."

Samuel M. Lawrence, a prominent railroad man, well known in this city, died at Warren age, he had accumulated a large property. The Philadelphia & Erie R. R. is divided into three divisions, as follows:

Eastern-Sunbury to Renova, 92 miles Middle—Renova to Lamont, 101 " 94 " Western-Lamont to Erie, Prentice says : "We welcome the abuse of the abolitionists. It is not enough that you are passised by the good; you have failed

somewhere in your duty if you are not cursed by the bad."" Several important and valuable "oil strikes" vania, within the past couple weeks. They

oil per day each. The irrepressible Train, surnamed George Francis, has been constituting himself a convention, which, after some deliberation has nominated Gen. Dix for President and Admiral Farragut for Vice President.

The Democratic ladies of Franklin county are preparing a flag to be presented to the township giving the largest Democratic gain over the October vote at the next election. A good example for the ladies of Erie city.

The Democrats of Eric have reduced the majority against them of last year by some seven or eight hundred | Bravo. Erial Eric has this fall been the special vineyard in which the Editor of the Express has labored. We trust he will not faint in the good work.— Buffalo Courier. Persons sending communications for us to

print, must have patience until after the Presidential election. We are overcrowded with matter for our columns, and cannot find room for half that seems positively necessary to print. George D. Thomas, of this county, convic-

States Treasury notes, of the denomination sentenced to seven years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The Harrisburg Patriot learns that while Gov. Bigler was passing through Tyrone, accompanied by his lady, he was set upon by a mob of drunken Abolition rowdies, and considerably injured. We have not been able to learn anything of the particulars, and reserve comment until we do.

Another poor editorial sinner has "gone the way of all flesh.". Clark, of the Meadville Republican, committed matrimony on the 4th inst., leaving a large circle of bachelor acquaintances to deplore his loss. His sad fate should be a warning to the rest of the craft.

Gedey's Lady's Book for November "contains forty-eight engravings and sixty contributions, and is presented to the public as the best specimen of an American magazine for females yet published. The steel engraving is alone worth the price of the number, and the fashion plate is gorgeous in its coloring, and suggestive of a plethora of greenbacks."

After Gen. Burnside's return from his successful campaign in North Carolina, he made a speech at the Cooper Institute, in which he said:

"WHATEVER COMES TO PASS NEVER LET YOUR PAITH IN GEORGE B. McClellan Palter: ] HAVE SUMMERED HIM, AND WINTERED HIM, AND KNOW HIM THROUGH AND THROUGH."

We are tired and ashamed of reading of Democrats being mobbed and Democratic meetings being broken up by Republicans and house, Venange township, to be addressed by squads of soldiers. We have no pity for Democrats who will allow their meetings to be so broken up. No brave men would allow such things to occur without breaking the

> We regret to learn that on Friday last, P. Durlin, of the Willow Dale Paper Mills. had his hand injured by the machinery-to what extent we are unable to learn .- Fredonia

Mr. Durlin was formerly associated with Mr. Sloan in the publication of the Observer. We join with the Advertuer in expressing re-

him. Here is a fact in connection with the Indians election which everybody can appreciate -can any Abolitionist explain it? Buffalo has a population four times that of Indianapolis, or 100.000 to 25,000. Yet Indianapolis polls 10,000 votes to Buffalo's 12,000, and of that 10,000, 8,000 were Republican votes! giving a Republican majority of 6,000 in a population which ought not to have over 3,000 votes! Is there fraud there, or isn't there? Will the Ez-press or some other Abolition organ answer? most to Winchester, Sheridan rode on the

The Union man who neglected to vote on Tuesday last ought to be bissed out of the party, and made to feel all his life long that to follow them. The Confederate rear he failed in duty at a time, when failure was a crime. - Meadville Republican.

And where was the aforesaid editor on that day? His name is not recorded in the poll book as a voter! How came he to "fail to do

his duty at a time when failure was a crime?" -Meadville Journal. Keep cool, gentlemen, and don't let it effect you so badly. You will get accustomed to being whipped after a while.

A recent trip over the Erie & Pittsburg R. R., gave us a completely different idea of the scenery along its route from what we had before. It traverses a rich and exceedingly picturesque valley, abounding in active, pretty | night. cists with honorable men. We alone from and growing towns. The railroad follows the all the nations have been hunted from our Shenango and Beaver rivers for about a hundred miles, and the eye is gratified at times with some of the loveliest panoramic pictures that we have ever seen. We are glad to know

one. On our trip to Pittsburg and back the

cars were crowded from both directions. Some of our citizens will remember the famous military (1) orator, Gen. Bruce, who was states that from 800 to 1,000 of his men imported on the eccasion of the 5th of Octo- were taken prisoners. 1.500 Confederates ber Republican gathering, to preach extermi- were captured. The number of guns tanation, confiscation, subjugation and "loyalty" to the benighted people of Erie county. It turns out that he is the author of the affairs in the Valley is about as it was becelebrated expression, with a handful of fore the battle began. old women, armed with broomsticks, the South could be driven into the Gulf of Mexico." A wonderful expounder he, of wisdom and statesmanship! The people of his neighborhood, thinking that the author of such an immortal phrase deserved some token of special regard, have dubbed him "Breomstick Bruce."

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oct20tf. Moses Koch. MARRIED. On Monday, the 24th inst., by Rev. H. W. Hellister, Mr. J. B. KIBLER, of Corry, and Miss BACHEL E. BIERREST, of Girard.

"Irishmen."

Editor of the Observer :- In conducting great political campaigns, it may become necessar for both parties to advert in criticism to the past, present and probable future conduct of the aspirants for office and their supporters, but never has it become consistant with the dignity of a gentleman-a qualification prerequisite for an editor-to vilify with opprobrious epithets any portion of our people as a class, for exercising their constitutional right in casting their suffrages for the candidate of their choice. in accordance with their best judgment.

If infamy were not as limitless, as the bottomless pit, the father of lies himself could not excel in vituperation and slander the article which appeared in the editorial columns of the Dispatch of the 25th instant, directed against that portion of our citizens denominated as Irish. Fortunately, however, the artiole bears its refutation in the character of the assailant. Who that has read the Dispatch since this hired, imported, pedantic pedagogue became manager of its editorial columns, can point to a single article worth reading? None but the frequenter of those abominable resorts with which he attempts to couple the Irish, could so finently discourse the language of those wicked haunts. The character of the Irish needs no defence

at my hands, nor will it suffer from the venom of the aspersions with which the hired editor of the Dispatch has sought to maligu them. Men of letters in every age award them their meed of praise, placing them second to none in the annals of history. Morality, religion, heroism, patriotism and all that constitute a brave and noble people, is the true character of the Irish. Should the hired editor of the Dispatch moralize on the debasement of a certain class of society composed of all people, and indeed among which the American has a fair representation, he should find many advocates; but when he classes as among the "robbers, blacklegs, cut-throats, brothel pimps and rumsellers," "every Irishman," he does that which he knows is an outrage, and deserves the execration of every intelligent member of society, regardless of his political belief. Shall infamy such as this go unrebuked? I ask every honest, candid man in this community: Will you American born citizens permit your political predilections to sanction ted at Pittsburg of passing counterfeit United such vile slander of that portion of your citisens with whom your daily business brings of fifty dollars, was on Friday, the 21st inst., you into intercourse, when you know it to be a falsehood? Will you Irish-American citizens silently listen to such atrocious distribes, published in a daily paper in your midst, and not raise your voice in denunciation against the wretch who dare publish such a libel on your character? If any act of the depravity of man should justify summary retribution, this case is no exception. But obedience to law and order, which has ever characterized the duty of the good citizen, must be the guiding star of those maligned, and leave to time and the good judgment of all impartial witnesses the inevitablefate of the slanderer.

LATEST WAR NEWS.

AN IRESHMAN.

PROM SHERMAN'S ARMY. We still hear nothing direct from Atlanta. Stanton says the telegraph is working. If it is, why does he not get the news? News from there just now is more anxiously expected than ever before .-Sherman's position is critical. Slocum, with one corps, is shut up in Atlanta.-From Atlanta to Tipton, near Marietta the railroad is in order. For seventy miles above Marietta, all the way to Tunnel Hill, it is destroyed. The ties are burned the rails bent and broken; the embankments razed and the ditches filled. Months will be required to rensiriit with the greater part of his army, 'is marching about the country, following Beauregard in his career of destruction, no one knows whither.

The Confederate army is west of Dalton. somewhere between Rome and Nashville but neither Hood's nor Sherman's position is accurately known. The impression that a raid on Nashville is intended still prevails. The Confederates have left the railroad line between Atlanta and Chattanooga, though guerrilla bands still lurk in the neighborhood. The road is clear, but not repaired, and there is no connection with Atlanta. The guerrillas have cap-tured a train just south of Nashville, on the road to Chattanooga, and burned the cars. The advance of the Confederate column on the march to invade Tennessee, is reported crossing the Tennessee river below Florence. Various guerrilla bands precede it, some of which are algret at the accident which has happened to ready operating in Tennesses. The Ohio river below Evansville, Indiana, is reported to have several squads of Confederates lurking on the Kentucky shore. It is said that these bands number two thousand men. - FROM SHERIDAN'S ARMY.

Gen. Sheridan has sent another dispatch

about the contest in the valley. From it and other sources, we can give a history of the end of the battle. After the defeat field and took command. The enemy were checked and began to retreat toward Fisher's Hill. Sheridan ordered his troops guard fought stubbornly as it withdrew, and contested the ground all the way to Strasburg. There was, at times, fierce fighting. During the retreat Sheridan's men picked up many abandoned wagons and ambulances, and captured 1.600 pris oners. The Confederates did not remain in Strasburg, but withdrew to Fisher's Hill The Federal infantry did not go farther south than the old camp at Cedar Creek. Here they halted and bivouncked. The cavalry continued the pursuit, and upon entering Strasburg, found there 50 can non, and among them those captured from the Federal troops in the morning. Her the cavalry halted and passed Wednesday

No mere fighting is reported. Long-street has withdrawn to his old camp at Mount Jackson, south of Strasburg. Sher-idan is still in camp at Cedar Creek. Cayalry reconnoisances sent south of Fisher' Hill found no force of the enemy until mination. In the face of these facts the that this route is rapidly becoming a popular Mt. Jackson was reached. Correspondents report Sheridan's losses as very heavy.-1,500 wounded have already arrived at Martinsburg. 5,000 Federal soldiers were killed, wounded and captured. Sheridan ken is now variously reported from 43 to 48. 300 Confederate wagons and ambu-

TET IN MISSIFELL reached Kansas line and entered the State. The Federal troops have formed a junction at Kansas City, or the Missouri river, six miles east of the State line, and Price is southwest of them: There are no indications of Price's intentions, though he seems to intend a with drawal into Arkansas, 'He captured an immense amount of property in his passage across Missouri. Rosegrans, Blunt and fer for sale my city residence and the whole or part of the furniture, on reasonable terms. report that Price is withdrawing towards the Arkansas border.

ser if a frank, carnest and persistent offort to obtain these objects should fail the responsibility for ulterior consequences will fall upon those who remain in arms agains the Union: but the Union must be preserved at all hazards .- Gen. McClellan's Letter of Acepiencs.

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