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655" As the legislatures of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana will be Democratic joint ballot, it is believed by many that Frank Hughes, of Pennsylvania, Vallanding ham, of Ohio, and Bright, of Indinna, will be elected to the U.S. Senate by their respective States. How will that suit the Abolitionists ?"- Volunteer.

We do not profess to know how the Aboli tionists would feel at the accomplishment of such a deplorable result. But we do know that a victory over McClellan's army would not make Jeff Davis and his crew, half so | Vallandigham and his competers. Of course, jubilant as the election of these three traitors to the U. States Senate. Just think of it. Bright not long since expelled from the Sen. ate for unmistakable collusion with Davis, Cobb & Co. Vallandigham has just been overwhelmingly repudiated by the loyal voters of his district. , Frank Hughes attained | or rejecting the New Constitution made last his present unenviable notoriety from the | Winter for that State by a strongly Demofact that he openly advocates and recommends the secession of Penusylvania from the Union. These are the three worthics vote of the volunteers was six or seven which the Volunteer proposes to send to the

United States Senate. Isn't it a mistake? Don't it mean the Richmond Senate? But assuming that the Volunteer means what it snys, there are several other little obstacles to the election of these traitors. It is not yet certain that the unconditional Union men will not have a majority on joint ballot in the Pennsylvania Legislature. It is certain that enough Democrats who are loyal to the Union, have been elected to effectually prevent the election of an open traitor to represent our State in the United States Senate. In Indiana, also, the result is doubtful, but it is as certain that Bright will not be elected, as it is that he would be promptly kicked out of the Schate if he was. In Ohio, the little difficulty which, next to his palpable treason, Vallandigham will have to encounter, is that BEN WADE will yet a good many more votes than Mr. Val. or any body else. So, after all, it would seem that if the Abo litionists are to be spited some other plan will have to be devised. Couldn't your party hang a nigger or two, by way of glorification

to yourselves, and chagrin to the Abolitionists?

The Volunteer says that three to one of the volunteers from this county are Democrats. It means the drafted men, who re now are assembled in Carlisle. We think the managers of that organization. If they its estimate too low. This disproportion is certainly greater, at least four to one. The not present candidates who do. ratio of the Voluntcers, is just about the same on the other side.

.... The events of the past three or four days ABRAHAM LINCOLN should at once resign, in Kentucky particularly, says the Philadel and retire.to private life -- Volunteer. phia North American, again encourage us Why didn't you finish the sentence and say "Jeff Davis should be invited to occupy to believe that the overwhelming forces and accumulated armies of the loyal States will his position ?" move upon the enemy with vigor, and will ----

THE ELECTION.

gain, before the campaign closes, decisive In another portion of our paper we give the results. The rebels in Kentucky are retriaofficial returns of this county. It exhibits an ting with an evident purpose to get out of average majority against us, of about Eight the State as speedily as possible. They Hundred. Last week we stated, what we behave abandoned the strong point at the kindness: leived to be the cause of this result. If any Therefore, I ANDREW G. CURTIN, Governor junction of the Kentucky and Dick rivers, of the Commonwealth of Pennnsylvania, doredoubt as to the correctness of that statement called Camp Dick Robinson, where they was entertained, a glance at the roll of drafted men will utterly dispel it. At least four fifths making a great fight, as was supposed. people of this Commonwealth, as a day of solema Prayer and Thanksgiving to the Alof these men are Democrats, and voted on Beyond this point they have but a poor country at best, if they undertake to encamp and remain; not such a place as they have ex Last Thursday for that ticket. Who now, are the "stay at-home-patriots ?" As to the general result in the State the pected to hold in the heart of Kentucky keep us from sickness and pestilence-and to through the winter It is evident that if cause the earth to bring forth her increase, following estimate would seem to leave it so that our garners are choked with the har doubtful, with the chances on the right side. disposed to stand and fight there they will vest-and to look so favorably on the toil of REPORTED AND OFFICIAL MAJORITIES FOR at present do so under disadvantages too His children, that industry has thrived among co great to be safe. They, will probably go us and labor had its reward and also that He has delivered us from the hands of our enomies, COCHRAN 4,423 Huntingdon Allegheny 4.939 over to Tennessee at once by way of the and filled our officers and men in the field 700 Lancaster Beaver Blair 1.000 Lawrence Chester 2,854 Lebanon Crawford 1.500 Mercer 958 Miffli Dauphiu 1.310 Philadelphia Delaware 1.500 Somerset sharp pursuit of the rebels should be made His steadfast fear and love, and to put into 600 1,500 Franklin by the army now following them, we might 250 Susquehanna 2,150 Venango Indiana 500 AND OFFICIAL MAJORITIES FOR REPORTE them, and the extinction of Bragg, Kirby Smith, and Humphry Marshall. As it is And cespecially praying Him to give to Christian churches grace to hate the thing which is evil, and to utter the teachings of BLENKER. 400!Luzerne Adams they will escape, but probably with not a truth and righetousness, declaring openly the very great deal of portable property gath-whole counsel of God :- " And most heartily entreating Him to be Bedford 400 Monroe 1.647 Berks 5.914 Montgomery Bucks 707 Montour 700 Northampton 2.000 ered in Kentucky for use beyond the moun-Carbon Columbia 700 Northumberland 983 tains. 959 Perry Clarion 42 600 Schuylkill We have had much to regret in this wes-Clearfield 1.594200 Sulliván tern campaign for the summer, and all the Clinton 844 Westmoreland Cumberland 1.367damage that indolence and bad manage-2.500 887 York Fayette ment could do has been done. The end is Fulton 200 Lycoming 700 not quite as bad as was expected, however, Lehigh 1,944 We sum up the vote for Auditor General in and Kentucky has given the rebels who seventeen counties, and compare it with the came to "liberate" her about as much envote for Governor two years ago, as follows: couragement as the same valorous libera-Governor, 1860. Auditor General, 1862. Irtin, U. 129,967 Coobran, U. 109,899 tors got into Maryland. It was found that Curtin, U. Foster D. 122,272 Slenker, D. 110,261 Kentucky would not rise to drive out "Lih coln's hordes," and the attempt to conquer 7.685 Slenker's maj. 1.862 Curtin's maj. the State to rebeldom will not again be 9.617 Democratic gain The remaining counties voted in October, made. Even Breckinridge and Marshall 1860, as follows: must by this time give the case up. They For Curtin, U. 132.892 can never govern Kentucky, and they can For Foster, D. 107,985 never again pillage it, no matter how ab-Curtin's majority. 24.407 surdly foolish our military commanders at OFFICIAL VOTE OF MERCER COUNTY. and near Cincinnati may deport themselves. Auditor General Gen. Wright's advance army has already Thomas E. Cochran, U. got some thirty miles away from Covington Isaac Slenker, D. 8.049 toward the interior of Kentucky, and when Bragg and Smith go out at Cumberland Cochran's majority, 872 Surveyor General. Gap it may safely go to Lexington, at least. William S. Ross, U. 3.418 We are weak enough, in all conscience, in James P. Barr, D. 3,045 that quarter, but the rebels are no longer strong, and the guerilla business will not be Boss' majority, Mr Myers, Union candidate for Congress, and Mr. Brown and Mr. Beebe, Union candi-dates for Assembly, are elected. half so exciting and active after this rebel invasion and retreat; as it was then it was expected that such an invasion would suc-ceed in giving the State permanently to re-14 miles distant, three hours after. If a ro-WESTMORELAND COUNTY-OFFICIAL. Auditor General. bel rule. J. Slenker (Dem ) 5,040 8,673 T. E. Cochran (U.) In Virginia it is said that the rebels are bly have crossed the Cumberland Valley Railleaving the Kanawha valley of their own mo-Slenker's majority, 1,867 tion, having made and carried off vast quan Surveyor General. tities of that most necessary preservative, J. P. Barr (Dem.) W. S. Ross (U.) salt. There is less prospect of a vigorous 3.600 contest in that part of Virginia this coming winter than a year ago, and it is not yot ap. Barr's majority 1,889 Congress. parent whether any campaign on our part read to Chambersburg-then returned-halt is to be attempted there or bet There ed two or three-hours, and then started off in J. L. Dawson (Dem.) W. M. Stewart (U.) 5.086 is to be attempted there or not. There is to be attempted there or not. There de two or three-bours, and then started on in the observed of Tonnessoe men. Brages should be men enough available, but there is not tooked as if somebody with brains had army is reported to be in a miscrable con directed it. If it had only been made the day ditton; in fact, entirely used up and flying to 8.728 is not time now to set them in motion before directed it if it had only been made the day winter sets in. Less interest is felt in that before. But the order having been given on before. But the order having been given on Dawson's, majority. 1,807 The New York Tribune very truthfully says that men cannot be campaigning in Virginia and Kentucky, and voting in Pennsylvania and Ohio at the same time-at least our men cannot. Last year, the Pennsylvanin our men cannot. Last year, the Pennaylvanin difficulty of taking possession of any great with ease, if our generals had acted upon in-voters, who were in camp on the Potomae district through the west until the fate of formation in their possession on Friday mornas Volunteers in the Union armies, voted for Richmond is gettled, State officers, and the result was over 11,000 State officers, and the result was over 17,000 As to the fate of the war in eastern Vir for the "Poople's Union" to less than 4000 ginia, as has been said of the west, the dis Mereoraburg to headquarters. His story was no diare flogking into the Rebel on my, iwenty,

least 80,000 voters from that State absent as Volunteers in the Union armies, and the re- | bels cannot now hope much from any line of cent preponderance of volunteering from the offensive operations they may choose to un-'People's Union" ranks over that from the | dertake. They may light before going back "Democratic" has been far greater than last to Richmond, but, either with or without at to be true. A few hours delay on our part year. Of course we suffer in the vote-that battle, they must go back to that city with. in a month. The retrograde march of their was inevitable. Had those volunteers voted on Tuesday, we should have had nearly a dilapidated army will be discouraging to take 500 horses. unanimous "People's Union" delegation in | many thousands in and out of it. The prosthe next Congress; now we shall have but | pect grows dark to them in both war and about half a one. inance. Battles thin them out far more

In Ohio the result is still more adverse; terribly than they do the populous and or there the Democratic leaders, headed by plethoric north. Bad as the losses of the Vallandigham, have all but universally kept war are to us, they are tenfold more severe their followers from enlisting. In all their on them, and by this time the hundred harangues, they have stigmatized the war for great battles they have fought have made the Union as a "nigger war," an "Abolition fearful inroads on their people. The fight war," &c., and have made a prodigious out | at Cornith was very destructive of life to cry against the prospective influx of negroes them, that at Perryville, Kentucky equally into the State in consequence of the South- so, and that at Antietam we know will be ern convulsion. Of the 60,000 voters now remembered with terror for a long time to

come. Will they fight as many more great absent from that State as Union volunteers, we doubt that 10,000 would have voted for | battles within the coming year for any cause ? we are getting in use is also very great. A we suffer in the results of the election, but few pirates like that set afloat by '290' British such a triumph will prove an embarrassment and a damage to those who won it. Be pa is no longer possible that the southern ports tient, and all will come right. can be opened by rebel power, or that a sea The Illinois volunteers absent in the war

port city can long resist the means of atlast Spring voted on the question of ratifying tack we are putting afloat. When we get Mobile, Savannah, Charlestown and Wilmington, their hopes must utterly fall to the cratic Convention, and very generally sustained by the party as a party measure. The ground. Altogher the prospect, military and naval, against it to one for it

THE FUTURE.

has greatly improved within a few weeks The Legislature of Wisconsin, in extra past, and it is likely that the winter will not close in on so unpromising an aspect of the session last Summer, made provision for taking the vote of her volunteers absent at great case as we had reason to fear when the seal of war, though the Democratic minority in that Legislature very generally op- threatened Cincinnati. That was a credita souri, and that he will make a demonstraposed it. The result will show at least three ble display of energy on the part of the rebels, but they fiad not the intrinsic strength votes for the Union War tickets to one against them. And so in every Free State to maintain themselves, and they are falling men. Our troops were surprised but fought away now weakened, dispirited, and far that provides for taking the vote of its volfrom hopeful as to the future. The stagger unteers who have gone to the war.

We who remain at home must bear in mind ing tax of one fifth of all the growth of the that there is work to be done here as well as south will have its effect on the people of at the front. We must do our utmost to sus- the several States, and the State sovereignty tain the cause for which our brethren are doctrine will enable them to display their reoffering up their lives. Every election carried by the compatriots of Vallandgham and trouble in store for the confederate govern Ben. Wood will be understood by the Rebels

Our Good Old Commonwealth.

Pennsylvania occupies the post of honor they can dictate terms to the Government just now in the column of national, loyal, and break up the Union. No matter what Union loving states. The most unprecethe voters mean-this is what the rebels will dented efforts were made to carry a majoriunderstand. They know that Vallandigham,

national administration, and an organization that they shall triumph : and they logically conclude that the party which sustains such effected for that purpose which is without men and does its best to re elect them must share their sentiments and sympathies. This does wrong to many Democrats who still to Congress with a decided majority of

> some of the Democratic newspapers are counting Pennsylvania as Democratic in case next Presidency should be thrown into the House. It is time to stop it Pennsyl-

PENNSYLYANIA So:

OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

A PROCLAMATION.

Governor of the said Commonwealth WHEREAS, It is a good thing to render | road. thanks unto God for all His mercy and loving

mense. It increases daily, too, and the re. Majors and Brigadier Generals, as well as a Rebel forces in that vicinity is from 1.000 to 1,500 Growd of civilians, heard it. The civilians believed it, and damned some persons high in authority for not acting upon it instantly. Every word the negro told has since proved enabled Stewart to reach Chambersburg, de-stroy an immense amount of property, clothe Springs, with the view of attacking some point and feed his men from our warehouses, and

take 600 horses. In giving these facts, I am not laying the blame at the feet of any particular General. I have simply demonstrated that Stewart might have been caught which ease, if anything under Hardee and Buckner, made ap atlack like celerity of movement, had been made in na and Maryland, if some prominent General enemy. Their course has since been ex-is not shorn of his shoulder straps for this plained, as Buckner was wounded and they failure to crush the rebel General who has so failure to crush the rebel General who has so were left without a teader and commander on whom they could rely. Hardee, it is said, in shame and mortification before the whole world. N. P. N. P. An intercepted letter from a Rebel officer

## WAR NEWS.

On Thursday morning the divisions of Generals Hancock and Humphreys made a reconnoissance towards Winchester, but re turned after arriving at Smithfield. Gen.

Humphreys' command was attacked by the rebels, aud one man was killed. A number of prisoners were brought by the troops on merchants, may have a brief career, but it Saturday when they returned. It is reported at Washington that there are no rebel troops in Fredericksburg, and that the citizens daily expect an attack from

our army. A reconnoissance was made by General Stahl to Aldie, on Wednesday. A party of the enemy were driven through Thoroughfare Gap. One hundred prisoners were cap-tured. The rebels are reported as falling

back from Winchester. The rebels are reported to be very active inhabitants there are flocking in large num-

bers to the rebel camp. The rebel General Price is reputed to be Lee was in Maryland and Kirby Smith with a heavy force at Holly Springs, Mis tion on the Mobile and Ohio Railrond. On Saturday, the rebel Morgan, made a a dash into Lexington, Kentucky, with 1500 gallantly; 125 or our men were taken priso-ners and paroled. About 250 of the Union cavalry cut through the rebel lines and escaped. Morgan then retreated, but was met by about 2500 of General Dumont's

> is again in our possession. An attack is expected at Paris, Kentuc ky, from Humphrey Marshall. Prize money, amounting to near \$100,000,

has been ordered to be distributed A party of rebels, on Thursday night. seized the steamer Emelie, at Porthand, on

freight, they released her. Jacksonville, Florida, has been occupied

by our forces, under Gen Brannan. The town was found nearly deserted. A rebel The steamer, the Gov. Milton, had been capture l. Gen. Buell is reported to be south of Mount Vernon, Ky. Union Crittenden is still after rebel Bragg. It is supposed that It is generally thought that Buell will force feel truly grateful and highly honored by this

Chaplin Hill fight, was brought on prema not be in my power to accept this invitation. turely and against the orders of Gen. Buell 1 am here visiting, for a brief periol, my fom The rebels have made another raid into a fr e State, this time into Kansas. The raid was made into Shawneelown, with a operations should be resumed in the field force of 200, under the notorious Quantrelle. Several critizens were killed and the town was hearly destroyed. A steamer is reported to have run the

The draft has taken place in Scranton, and everal infidential men have drawn prizes. Among them are the freight agent, ticket wounded and stragglers, miny of whom would agent, the superintendent, and the paymas.

ter of the Delaware and Lackawanna rail the Kansas and Illinois Cavalry. The tone of feeling among citizens is very much modi A new political organization, calling fied since Gen. Price's defect. itself the Federal Union party, met in New who wish to obtain exemption, must do so through the State Department or through their respective Ministers or Counsuls. John Thompson has been commissioned as Sheriff of Philad Iphia by Gov. Curtin. in the recent battle. An effort is making to induce Edward Everett to accept a nomination for representative to Congress from the Fourth District of Mas Thomas H. Clay, of Kentucky, has been appointed Minister to Nicaragua. sachusetts. Mr. A. Rice, the present inquin-An expedition was made into London. bent, having declined a re election. By desjateties from Gallipalis, Onio, we Virginia, on-Thursday to intercept a county, force of rebels who were foraging there. Jearn, on authority stated to be perfectly re-The result was successful in every way. , liable, that all the Rebel infantiy and artiflery Fifteen rebels were killed and thirty two have left Western Virginia, after scenning all ous points south. The rebel papers contain some items of news, together with amusing reports of "con. federate victories." The rebel Stuart is re-will some antibuse the start is re-will some antibuse the start is re-will some antibuse the start is a start in the start is start in the start in the start is start in the start in the start in the start is start in the sta will bave anything to do before the coming of ported off an another foray. It is recom-mend to draft negroes for military servicemend to draft negroes for military service-Great complaints are made of the neglect by their own surgeons of the rebel wounded. There is a report in Cairo that Gen. Price their own surgeons of the rebel wounded. The Examiner thinks the corruption of the is gathering the remains of the Robel army of the Southwest at Holly Springs, Miss., with rebel departsments will rival at Washingthe intention of attacking some point on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. If so, Gen Grant Van Dorn has been superseded by a certain General Pemberton, who was in the will doubtless pay his respects to him shortly, nationial army early in 1861, but deserted as Holly Springs is only a good day's march his country and flag for the cause of rebelbelow Grand Junction being armed with His defence, may be pre-served from all perils, and that hereafter our entire rebel press lest Mobile should be at The Secretary of War has informed Gov. Yates, of Illinois, that it is definitely settled that there will be no drafting, in that State. tacked. Drafting is still going on in Boston. one name being drawn each day Gov. thankfulness praise and magnify His holy | Andrew has accepted the Republican nomia time held possession of the town, creating considerable alarm – They stole a number of nation for Governor. A petition is being circulated in Balti. horses and considerable provisions, until dri-von across the river by the Cannelton Home for the removal of Gen. John E. Guards Wool from the military control of that city. The subjoined extract of a letter from an 1 A report comes from Cairo that the rebels have attacked and captured Island No. 10. It is not credited General Jeff. C. Davis has been relieved rect some errors committed by newspaper accounts: "The papers are in error in regard from arrest, and ordered to duty. The postmaster of General Wool's divito Bragg attacking McCook; it was the com-The postmaster of General Wool's divi-bined forces of Hardee and Polk, or two of the Rebei army division (against one of ours. the mail robbed. The Rebels are in rate it toward Harrodsburg All is quiet at Helena, Ark. The fort is for the purpose of forming a junction with Kirby Smith, and catting off Gen Sill, who has the flower of the Western array Our nearly completed. The rebel General Holmes had protested to General Carr about the arming of negroes army suggestions of water or provisions, and by the Union nuthorities. General Carr had responded that so far from such being all of them groes troops, never before in so. toor, nevertheless, they withstood the com tion, nevertheless, they withstood the com to General Carr about the arming of negroes | army fought, after being two days without adequate supplies of water or provisions, and in the lines. A skirmish had taken place near Helena, roating Rebels twenty hours afterward ' General Curtis has issued an order which and the Lieutenant-Colonel of the 21st Texas regiment' had been captured by our forces. Slavery has been abolished in the Dutch field, now commanded by Brig. General J. M. West Indies the Frontier.' ' Accounts, not from newspaper sources, say From Florida we learn that Jacksonville there is less inclination in Europe to recog was occupied by our troops. An expedition sent up the river had captured the Rebel nize the southern confederacy since the battle of Antietam. steamer Gov. Milton, laden with guns and The latest dispatches from Tennessee reammunition. port General Dumont still in pursuit of the guerilla Morgan. There had been no fight No hoat from Memphis has arrived at Cairo for three days, and rumors prevail that an between them, as reported. The main Rebel attack has been made by the Rebels on our forces at Island No. 10.

On Thursday the steamer Emilie was THE "CARLISLE FENCIBLES.' taken possession of at Portland by two hun-CAMP OF 7th PENN'A RESERVES, dred guerillas. They passed Lynn, Osage county, on the following morning, on their

Sept. 29th, 1862. Dear News :- Company A, of the 7th regiway north. General Price is said to be gath ment Pennsylvania Reserves, was organized Springs, with the view of attacking some point on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. at Carlisle, on the 19th of April, 1861. It took the name of the ' Carlisle Fencibles,' from

By letters received in Louisville within a few the fact of its being composed principally of members of a gymnastic club; and from the higher significance of fencible -a defender of the Camp of Instruction at West Chester, upon Gilbert's corpse. They were soon re the disposition of our troops. It will be an pulsed, and that portions of our army were where it was incorporated with other compa-outrage upon the loyal people of Ponnsylva-astonished at the sudden withdrawal of the nies from different parts of the State, into the Seventh regiment. On the 21st of July, the day of the battle of Bull Run, the regiment received orders to be ready to march at a mowere left without a leader and commande ment's notice, and next morning it left West Chester. Via Harrisburg and Baltimore it

reached Washington on the 25th. It encamp ed out 7th street, from the 25th until the 29th to a friend in Lexington, Kentucky, states that the Rébel General Claiborne was killed when it was sworn into the service of the United States + for three years or during the war. in the fight near Perryville, and that his com-mand was transferred to Gen. William Preston On the 29th it was marched to Tenallytown where it was encamped until the 9th of Octo-ber On that day, with the entire Division, The same letter states that the Rebel force

From the Shippensburg News.

engaged in the fight was fifteen thousand. crossed the Potomac and encamped at Camp Pierpont,' where it was wintered. On No new movements are reported from the Army of the Potomac, but we give additional to Manasses Plains, the Resorves marching to details of the reconnoissance toward Winchester, and also of the reconnois ance from Gen Hunter's Mills. On the 15th they were or-Sigel's Corps towards Aldie and Thoroughfare dered to Alexandria, where they remained until the Army of the Potomac, which went with General McClellan to the Peninsula, had

The joint reconnoissance made from the Army of the Potomaö by the divisions of Genembarked, when it was attached to McDoweral Hancock and General Humphreys was ell's 'Army of the Rappahannock,' and successfully accomplished, and the troops have returned to the positions they previously marched by way of Manassas Junction to Fredericksburg. On the 9th of June the Re-serves embatked on transports and passed occupied at Harper's Ferry and Sharpsburg. The Rebels did not interfere with General down the Rappahannock River, on their Hancock's division on its return, but followed | to the Peninsula, to assist McClellan in the siege of Richmond. On the 26th of June the General Humphreys' all the way to Shepbattle of Mechanicsville was fought; on the herdstown. Our troops, however, recrossed the Potomac, bringing with them a number of following day the buttle of Qaines' Hill, and in Mississippi county, Missouri. The secesh prisoners, having themselves one man killed on the 30th the battle of White Oak Swamp. and six wounded. The Rebel wounded found in all of which the 7th Reserve was engaged, at Charlestown were brought within our lines. and in which its loss was 301 men, killed, wounded and missing. It was in two battles

where they will be paroled Our informa at Bull Run, on the 29th and 50th of August. tion leads us to anticipate important movements on the Univer Potomac during the and participated in the battles of South Mountain on the 14th, and the Antietem, on the present week. A portion of General Sigel's army under 17th of September. The whole Reserve has suffered terribly, and the Seventh regiment command of General Stahl, made a reconnois.

more than any other one. This regiment, which numbered when organized, upwards of ance to Aldie on Wednesday, returning to Centreville on Friday last. He captured about one hundred prisoners and drove a par nine hundred and fitty men, now musters less ty of the Rebels, thereigh Theroughfare Gap Descreters arriving fine General Sigel's camp report that large bodies of the Rebels are re-for old familiar faces and 1 found nearly all tiring from Winchester. The Robels are runwith whom I had particular acquaintance cavalry and completely routed, and the town | ning their supply trains to Bristow's Station. | gone, their comrades in the different compa nies answering-" He was killed," beyond Manassas Junction

The Wa-hington correspondent of the Phil The Washington correspondent of the Phil was wounded, 'or, "He is suck, and in the adelphia North American hears that the naval, General Hospital" In company A, the changes have been so numerous that it could expeditions that have been in progress at several points for a number of weeks past hardly be recognized as the same company are now ready, and will sell for their destina | any more. | Brave to the highest degree, they tions as soon as the troops, for land service suffered severely in every battle; and, though

the Mississippi. After keeping the boat are ready to accomping them. When this, hardy and robust in constitution, disease has some time, and robbing the passengers and will be, however, is not at present known, made ad incords upon them, until the comthough positidy a month hence will find every pany which originally numbered 77 men, and at different times receive ( recruits to the num thing in perfect readiness for a repetition of the splendul nucleivements at New Orleans, her of 40, (in all 117,) now has only 28 men and Port Royal. Admiral Dup ant, who is effective for daily on the field.

now in New York, will leave for Port Royal

in a few days. Major General Summer was recently of company as organized; the names of the ro-fered a public dinner by the ditizend Syna crures, a record of the changes occurring from ease as a testimonial of the respect which time to time, and the whereabouts of each at the entering for him. In his reply which the present time, as nearly as possible. Major General Summer was recently of company as organized; the names of the ro-fered a public dinner by the ditizend Syna crures, a record of the changes occurring from cuse as a testimonial of the respect which the present time, as nearly as possible. A scheme of War,

the rebels to another battle before they mark of y unapprobution - the most gratify-escape into Tennessee. A dispatch says that the Perryville, or low citizens at home - 1 regret that it will ily, with my health somewhat impaired; and I am liable to leave at any moment, if active Please to accept my warmest thanks for your kind appreciation of my services. The latest advices from C right are to the effect that pressures continue to be brought in

A steamer is reported to have run the singly and in squads - On Ontober 11, Capt blockade of Wilmington, N. C, with cotton Ford, of the Tennessee Cavalry, who had escorted a provision train into the country, captured-about sixty Rebel soldiers The

Charles Bliss, Wm. Britton, Charles Breehbill, Captain says the wools are filled with their John E. Barkholder Wilson Burkh dder willingly give themselves up, if not afraid of

John Otto, E. W. B. Phillips, Win P B Dixon, They say that Isaac W. Ellio Wilson L. Spottsv Price admitted that he received terrible pun down w Elliot. Marion Sipe, A Urady Sharpe, Thomas Sharpe, William B Sites, York on Saturday evening and nominated Gen. John A. Dix for Governor. The President has issued an executive or Could now be mustered Gen. Price's plan was, when II Gould. called Camp Dick Robinson, where they stopped, a week since, with the purpose of OF NOVEMBER NEXT. be set apart by the OF NOVEMBER NEXT. be set apart by the der that any aliens who may be drafted, and the number of the common weather of the c William B Sites, Samuel E, Smith, David Spahr, Wm. Zimmernian, George Williams, Charles Wonderlich, John L. Waggoner, Wm. M. Watts, Jr., George H, Welsh, Joseph B Thompson Jose C Schuchwan, Charles A, Spicer, induer, rapid march upon Jackson, and thence to want Paduch. That this was his plan is evident Charle Harkness furkness, Huibert, Hengricks, from the maps, plans and diagrams cuptured [ ) uses I Edgar W Charles A. Spicer, George Strohm, sydney Kempton PRODUCTS PRODUCE FROM TIME TO TIME. John R. Cockley, Philo M. Shambarger, Joseph Constercamp, a, you<br/>1,600<br/>2,600Cumberland Gap, which we abandoned less<br/>900<br/>than a month ago, most unfortunately for<br/>120<br/>the Union cause in east Tennessee. If Gen.and filled our officers and men in the field<br/>with a loyal and interpid spirit, and given<br/>them victory—and that He has poured out<br/>upon us (albeit unworthy,) other great and<br/>manifold blessing:—Fifteen rebels were killed and thirty two have left Western Virginit, after scenting all<br/>the salt they could by hold of from the spirings.<br/>Bin that region. 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Long, Jr., David Haverstick, Davil M McCune John Reynolds, Edw. ed B. Rheem. George W. Welse, Edgar J. Wolf, William Wyre, Theophus Neff. Henry Hyto, Joseph Dubessey, Jacques Noble. John Ignatius Faller Sergt. ADAIR was transferred by promotion to a Second lieutenancy, to co  $G_1$  (Dec 18, 1861). He has since been promoted to the post of Assistant Commissary of Subsistence of the Division, with the rank of coptain, and is thus on the staff of Gen Seymour. On Friday last a gang of about one hundred bale. March 12, 62, while absent on sick fur-guerillas entered Hawesville, Indiana, and for lough. S V. RUBY was made first sergeant of the company March 13, '62. In August following he was promoted 2nd lieutenant by command in command of company. JOSEPH B. MAVERSTICK was temporarily deofficial on the staff of Gen. Terrill, who was tailed as Hospital Steward of the first regi-killed in the late battle of Percyville, will corment P R V C, by order of Gen. McClellan, December 7, '61. WM. R. HOLMES appointed sergeant Dec. '61; orderly sergeaut August 1; 62; now n recruiting service at Carlisle, Pa. Sergt. Holmes was slightly wounded at the battle of lectauticsville. WM. W. HARPER, on Murch. 84, 1362, was transferred to co. Q, and made orderly sergt. by command of Col. E. B Harvey On the 1st of August was promoted second lieutenant by order of Gen. McClellan. (Special order 221) CHARLES E. GUIDARD Was made a corporal 21st April, '61; sergeant Jan. 1st, '62. duced to the ranks September 1, '62. Now in hospital ISAAC B PARKER, jr., 23d July, '61, trans General Curtis has issued an order which is share D in Rank for the order of V of the reads thus: "The combined forces of Missing ferred to cavalry regiment, P R V, C, per orsouri and Kansas, as an army corps in the der of Gov. Curtin. Now Assistant Adjutant field, now commanded by Brig. General J. M. General on staff of Gen. Hancock, with rank Schofield, will be denominate 1 the Ar by of of capitain. VAN BUREN EBY was appointed corporal on December 7th, '61. Lewis Bosir on detailed duty at Division Commissary. CHARLES BLISS was detailed for signal duty Inst. winter. Discharged April 22, '82, on ac- A. count of disability. John E. BUSKHOLDUR promoted sorgeant March 15, '62. Was taken prisoner by the enemy at the battle of Gaines' Hill. Now at army, under General Bragg, apatinues to retreat, and is aiming to cross into Tennessoe. Camp Parole, at Annapolis, Md. CHARLES BRECHBLLS, died at the hospital at From Havana-we have a report that the Genoral Buell is in pursuit, but the Louisvile General fuelt is in pursuit, out the Louisian of the but it is discredited at Washington. Journal does not entertain much hope of the but it is discredited at Washington. nursuit proving successful. Humphrey, Mar. , The guerilla Morgan made a dash into Lax-Camp Tennally, October 12, '61. JAMES BARTON discharged May 14, '62, by order of Gen. McDowell, on certificate of dis-Robel steamer " 290" has gone into Mobile, pursuit proving successful. Humphrey Marshall's forges are said to be completely de-moralized. One of his regiments deserted him ington, Kontucky, on Saturday, and captured ability. one-hundred and fifty of our eavalry stationed the other day and same to Paris. "It was printhere. Yesterday Morgan was encountered by our cavalry under Gen Dumont and rout-18, '01. LEO W. FALLER was slightly wounded in ed.--Lexington has again been occupied fy LEO W. FARMER and the 30th of August to resume command. Inst. Sopt. 17, kit ed in 'action by a shell. JAGOB A. GARDNER discharged Dec. 26, '61; first ligutenant in the company on the 19th of our forces; Official despatches, received in Louisville the mountains, a complete mob. winter acts in. Less interest is felt in that before. But the order having ocen given on the mountains, a complete hor. Salurday instead of Friday, led us all to pre-part of Virginia than formerly, because of dic, who saw the cavalry start, that it would the necessary connection it has with the campaign in Eastern Virginia, and of the difficulty of taking possession of any great with ease, if our generals had acted upon in-

as a clerk in the hospital at Newport, R. I. RICHARD P. HENDERSON detailed

at Division Commissary. EDGAR W. HAYS, corporal, discharged Sept. 27, '61, by command of Gen. McClellan, on a of disability. orii ficat JOHN S. HUMER, corporal, wounded in left shoulder in battle of Gaines' Hill. Now sick

in hospital. JOHN W. HUMER deserted from Camp Tenally, Sept. 4, '61.

HENRY L. HECKER wounded in right arm and taken prisoner at Gaines' Hill, June 27. 62. Arm amputated June 27th. Released on parole July 22, and sent to McKim's Hos-pital, Baltimoro. Discharged on 6th of September last

JOUN R. KENYON, Bergeant, died from ty-phoid fever, May 28, '62, at Cameron Hospital, Meridan Hill, Washington, D. C. SYDNEY KENPTON, detailed for signal duty.

SAMUEL MeBETH, corporal, wounded in the battle of Antietem. In hospital. CHARLES H. MULLIN, discharged Aug. 10,

1861, by order of Col. Harvey. JAMES H. MOORE, transferred July 23, '61, to cavalry regiment, P. R. V. C., per-order of

Gov. Curtin. D. R. B. NEVIN, discharged Feb. 22, 1862. by order of Col. Harvey, in pursuance of an order from the Secretary of War, dated Feb. he 19th of March, the waole army advanced 20, '62, to be first lieutenant in 109th reg. Pa. volunteers. Mr. Nevia was afterwards made Adjutant of the 109th, and at the battle of Slaughter Mountain was taken prisoner. At last accounts he was confined in Libby Prison, Richmond. [Lieut. N., as we stated in our last paper, has been released, and is now it the North .- ED. NEWS.]

JOHN A. NATCHER was taken prisoner at the battle of Gaines' Hill. He is now at Camp Parole, Annapolis, Md.

WILLIAM NEVIL, died May 22, 1862, in the General Hospital, Annapolis, Md. EDWARD W. B. PHILLIPS, discharged Dec.

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Jacob L. Meloy,
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William Nevel,
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26th, 1861, on certificate of disability. A. BRADY SHARPE, transferred by appoint-

ment as a second lieutenant in company E. 7th regiment P R V C. August 1, 1862. No on staff of Brig General Ord, with rank of captain.

THOMAS SHARPE, discharged Dcc. 16, 1801, on certificate of disability. WILLIAM B SITES, discharged Sept. 27, '61,

by command of Gen. McClellan, on certificate of disability. Died soon after. CHARLES A. SPAHR, discharged May 16th,

CHARLES A. SPAHR, discharged biny loth, 1862, on certificate of disability. David Spahr, subtracted from the regimen-

tal band, October 11, 1861, by command of Col. Harvey. Returned to company at Har-rison's Landing, by command of Gen. Porter, August, 1862 Killed in action at the battle Anticten, September 17th, 1862

JOHN G. SPANGBENBERG, captured by the enemy at Manasas Plains, August, 1862, and released on parole. SAMUEL E. SMITH, wounded severely at

Gaines' Hill, and taken prisoner. on parole July 22, 1862. Died at McKim's Hospital, Baltimore, from the effects of his wound, August 1, 1862.

WAGGONER, wounded in the battle JOHN S of White Oak Swamp, June 30, 1862. At hospital. GEORGE WILLIAMS, discharged for disabil-

v, July, 1862 GEORGE WELSH, discharged at Camp Wayne,

CHARLES A. WUNDERLICH, wounded at the battle of Rull Run. Now in hospital.

WM ZIMMERMAN, promoted sergeant June 1, 1862. Wounded in the battle of White Oak Swamp and taken prisoner. Released on parule July 22, 1862, and sent to McKim's Hospital, Baltimore. Died of secondary hemmon-Thage, August 22, 1862. ANDREW H. BIXLER, discharged Sept. 27,

1861, on certificate of disability. WILLIAM CULP, wounded in the arm in the

hattle of Gaines' Hill. Made corporal Sept. 1, 1862. Wounded in the battle of Antietem. Died from the effects of his wounds, September 20, 1862.

GEORGE FRY, taken prisoner by the enemy at Manasus Plains and released on parole.---Now at Annapolis, Md.

JESSE B HUMER, taken prisoner at the battle of Gaines' Hill. Released and now at Annopolis, Md. WM. KISTLER, appointed fife-major of the JOHN REYNOLDS, discharged by order of Col. Harvey, in pursuance of an order from the War Department, Oct. 11, 1861. GEORGE W. WEISE, transferred as hospital steward to 1st Pa Arfillery, April, 1862. WM. WYRE, wounded in the battle of White Oak Swamp, and taken prisoner. Released July 22, 1862, on parole. Now in the hospi-tal at Cumberland, Md JACQUES NOBLE, wounded in the battle of Gaines' Hill, and taken prisoner. Released July 17, 1862. Exchanged and returned to JOSEPH DUBESSY, discharged May 18; 7862. on account of disability. DAVID HAVERSTICK, killed in the battle of Gaines' Hill BENJ. HAVERSTICK, died Sept. 19, 1861, at Camp Tenally. JOSSPH U. STEELE, killed in the battle of South Mountain, Sept. 14, 1862. JOHN R. COCKLEY, wounded in the battle of Antietem and now in hospital. PHILO M. SHAMBERGER, transferred as saddler to company C, of the 5th regular Artillery, Sept 29, 1862. JOHN CALLIO, killed by shell at the battle of Antietam. WILLIAM B. HUBLEY, slightly wounded at Gaines' Hill, and taken prisoner. Exchanged Aug. 5, and returned to company. Now sick. WILSON BURRHOLDER, slightly wounded in the battle of White Oak Swamp. JOHN H. GREASON, on detailed daty at Com-DAVID D. CURRIDEN, taken prisoner at the hospital, near White Oak Swamp, July lst; released on parole, July 22d. Received noice of his exchange September 18, and now on duty with company. On the 31st July, Col. E. B. HARVET was dismissed from the service for cowardice in the battles on the Peninsula; Lieut. Colonel BOLLINGER WAS Appointed Colonel in Harvey's stead, and Capt. HENDERSON made Lieutennt Colonel of the regiment, and 1st Lieutenant COLWELL appointed Captain, 2d Lieut BRATTY 1st Lieutenant, and Sergeant RUBY 2d Lieuenant of the company. SICK IN HOSPITAL. William Monyer, William Ensuinger, Corp! Jacob Landis. George H. Vantilborg, J. Harry Eby. James Bontz, Patrick Brannon Isaac Elliott, Wilson S. Spottswood Wilson II. Guald, Wilson If. Gould, William H. Harkness, John G. Helser, James Miller, Theophilus Neff, Marion F. Sipe, John A. Shuchman, Marry Eby. Charles L. Halbert (honge W. Hoffer, William McCleaf, Edgar J. Wolf, (heo. J. Wilders, John A. Shuchman Joseph B. Thomps Total, sick-24. MEN NOW ON DUTY. Surgeants-John Faller, and David Mallay M'Cone. Corparate-Wilson Burkholder, Van Buren Eby, and amuel Elliott. DUTYATES

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sistance to the central authority. There is ment, as been carried in their behalf-as an en couragement to hold out a little longer and

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stow upon our civil rulers, wisdom and arnestness in council, and upon our military leaders, zeal and vigor in action, that the fires of rebellion may be quenched—that we, being armed with His defeuce, may be prepeople, living in peace and quietness, may, from generation to generation, reap the abundant fruits of His mercy, and with joy and seventh. BY THE GOVERNOR. corrections : . . . . .

Given under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harrisburg, this Twentieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty. two, and of the Commonwealth the eighty A. G. CURTIN. ELI SLIFER, Stewart's Horse Stealing Raid. How the Rebels View Their Reputation. OUR GENERALS NEGLECT THEIR DUTY. The following extract from a letter printed y the New York Tribune, on Saturday last, was written at Hagerstown, Md., October 15. It gives a vivid description of the inactivity of our Generals, and calls loudly for notice from those who have the power to apply the Stewart crossed the Potomac at McCraig's Ferry on Friday morning at day light. It was giment had been sent to Chambersburg on the afternoon of Friday, Stewart could not possiroad. But the regiment, or rather regiments, were not sent until Saturday night, sizteen hours after Stewart had left Chambersburg, and was half way on his return to Virginia. At noon, on Saturday, Gen. Pleasanton came dashing into the city, and all thought some filled. Stewart might have even appured into is rapidly retreating towards mount-with ease, if our generals had acted upon in-formation in their flossession on Friday morn-ing As upon many other occasions during this war, a loyal black was the first person to county, Missouri, the Redels are very active,

a National force ample for defence. Gen, Scholofield, with the force under his

command, is marching into Arkansas. Tun more honesty a man his, the less he

affects the air of a saint. The affectation of a for the Democratic ticket. There is now at parity of strength in our favor now is im. told in front of the Washington House, and miles from Madrid, in large numbers. The sanctity is a blotch on the favor now is im.

WILLIAM M. HENDERSON WAS appointed first sergeant, January 12, '62. He died at Car-

of Gen. McCtellun, per special order 221. Now

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	William Bration. David D. Curridon, Acob Cart,	William Low, Jacob S. Morrison, F. Morrison, F. B. Rheem, John Rhoada, Robi. H. Spottswood, Samuel Sitos, George Strohm, William Scodgrass, Jaques F. Noble.
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Lieut, Col. HENDERSON was slightly wound ed in the shoulder at the battle of White Oak Swamp, but continued in the performance of his duty. In the late battles of Bull Run he commanded the regiment, and in the battle of August 30th was severely wounded. From the time he first entered the service he has bility. W. ELLIOTT transferred to 11th regi-Jointy W. ELLIOTT transferred to 11th regi-John W. Echter transfer to training of the Division and in the Market Strength ment, P. R. V C, as hospital steward, August 18, '01. FALER: was slightly wounded in LEO W. FALER: was slightly wounded in pressed every day that he may seen be able

on account of disability. JAMES L. HALDERT, wounded in the battle said to a friend, "from a sense of duty to his April, 1861: He entered the service, as he White Oak Swamp, June 30th. In hospital. country." The same lofty-patriotism which Jours T llanuis, captured by the enemy at led him to outer the service sustained him the battle of Gaines' flill. Released on parolo under its every privation, and made him a and exchanged. Sick in hospital. Joint T. HENDRIGKS, was taken by the ene-my at the battle of Gaines. Hill, and after the facing his country's foes. Ho passed hero in every battle. He died as the true

wards released on parele. He has since been safely through the battles on the Peninsula, sick, and is now as a convalescent employed and was inade captain by the appointment of