## THE JOURNAL Coudersport, Pa.

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### LSYNOPSIS OF WAR NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- From Fortress Monroe we learn that the great Southern Expedition sailed on Tuesday ly fired. morning, the Wabash leading, and the Cahawba bringing up the rear. The line of vessels, comprising nearly fifty, made a magnificent appearance. The news of its operations will now be looked for with Fairfax. intense anxiety. It would not be strange if we received our first intelligence from Rebel sources; in that case we may expect a highly colored dispath.

Some rebel pickets on the Upper Potomac, have informed our pickets that there were only three regiments at Leesburg on the day of the battle at Ball's ing-Bluff, but that 30,000 or 40,000 came up directly after from Manussas; these, however, were about to return. The source not inspire confidence in its truth.

500 more rifled cannon, and immense fair. The Colonel says, "We have had quantities of shot and shell are in the our first fight; it was a terrible one for course of preparation for the service of the enemy. We have lost nine men, have been received by the County Treas-

Gen. Henderson of the Missouri State to surreder without firing a gun.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Those persons who were so confident that Gen. Fremont would not go further than Warsaw, in Missouri, will perhaps be gratified to learn that, with a portion of his army, he occupied Springfield last Sunday. He was received there with every demonstration of joy. The Stars and Stripes were everywhere displayed, and men, momen, and children greeted the National troops with cheers and the wav-

routed the rear guard of Price at Bolivar, Western Army.

The loss on the part of Gen. Fremont's body guard in their recent charge upon swords and uniforms. They say if I was same rate. All monies otherwise paid the rebels at Jpringfield was 15 killed, to be taken alive I was to be put in a will be charged to you as Treasurer of the 23 wounded, and 26 missing; the enemy cage and exhibited." lost 50 or 60 killed, and 40 or 50 wound ed. If additional proof were necessary to establish the bravery of this handful of men who attacked so large a body of Rebek, this statement would furnish it.

fire upon the enemy.

it is not made known, who is to be the suc- exclaim that "Uncle Sam, was the best preach in the Methodist Church, next laws, than has been contributed by any called Lander's Body Guard, and have cassor of Gen. McClellan. Gen. Halleck, uncle they ever knew." I hink I can | Sunday, at 101 o'clock, A. M.

confidently named for the post.

Affairs on the Potomac remain un- here it is their own fault. ies is progressing finely, and guns and sickness contracted before coming here, made within her borders from among her said to have perished. mortars are daily mounted; the Rebels Our company seems to have found fa- very best people, far exceeds that of any

Rebels are at Centreville, and that Gen. iment of Pennsylvania Reserve Corps of Bonham's command is two miles beyond Volunteers. It is our intention, at pres-

Arthur of the Governor's Staff, giving ability. The Navy Department has just odered an account of the Santa Rosa Island afseven wounded and ten missing." He urer: has with him five companies, numbering Militia, on Monday met 400 Rebels near 360 men, of whom 50 are sick, 47 de-Fulton, Calloway Co., and compelled them tailed on service at the fort; about 70 were en guard the night of the attack.-On the morning of the 9th inst., at 31 o'clock, the enemy, he says, attacked us duty, is by law fixed at the same rate as ing every sentinel with small parties of paid for making the annual assessment of twenty or thirty men Two companies perty. It would seem proper, therefore, charged the picket tent, the three bodies that each should be charged its share of numbering in all two thousand men, who simultaneously fired volleys of muskerry of assessment to the whole expense ininto the Hospital and guard-house. Private W. Scott killed Capt. Bradford, a curred. rebel officer. The night was very dark, ing of handkerchiefs. Gen. Fremont and his men first saw the enemy by the To Woolsey Burtis: was to remain at Springfield till the arri. light from the burning camp which the DEAR SIR: I am directed by the Adval of other divisions of his army, when rebels had fired The rebels were led by jutant General to forward to you the ache would push on after Price with the Gen. Anderson, and lost about 500 men. companying document as your guide in same vigor which has marked his move. Col. Wilson says all their clothes, books, paying the Commissioners, Clerks and ments hitherto. Price is reported to be and papers, were destroyed by fire. Re-Assessors for making the military tax 24 Regiments of infantry, numbering 5 Regiments and 4 Companies of cavat Carthege, about 55 unles from Spring ferring to the rebels, he says: "They rolls, &c. For instance: if the valuation have 12,000 men. They are exhibiting of the real and personal property in Har-Later intelligence from Jefferson City my hair and head in Pensacola. The re- rison township is Forty Thousand Dollars states that Gen. Sigel has attacked and ward is a'ready claimed, also an old flag and the Assessors bill for making said which I nailed to a flag-staff on the Fourth assessment is \$12 and the military tax is has now in camp ready to go into actual ser Mo., and taken Gen. Rains prisoner. It of July, which has been hanging there \$50, the pay of assessors for military tax | vice—
9 Regiments of infantry, numbering s not known whether this report rests on ever since, nothing left however, but the must be at the same per cent. as \$12 for 3 Regiments of cavalry, numbering sufficient authority, but it is only what stars. The ladies have cut it up in pie- taking the assessment upon real and permay be expected from the acknowledged ces, and have it pinned on their bosoms sonal estate. All persons having bills to the courage of the officers and men in the as a trophy. Every one in Penaacola against the Brigade must make their bills —now in service,

OFFICER'S TENT, CAMP CURTIN, October 31st, 1860.

recapture of Lexington a short time ago, Jones and company since leaving Couder- parade and drill until the end of the war. President, says the Telegraph, was 75, field was made a prisoner by the Rebels, of peculiar interest occurred during our be strictly adhered to. was rescued from his guard of 20 by a ride from Coudersport to Wellsville. At company of the Green County Home the entrance to the latter place we were Guards. Altogether, affairs seem to be met by the Wellsville Fire Company, and rather vigorously conducted in Missouri. escorted to Van Buren's hotel, where we We learn from a Wheeling paper that found an excellent supper in readiness Gen. Kelly, who took Romney recently, for us, which was refreshing to the "inner and Fulton district, is favorably named by a captured 400 or 500 prisoners, 200 hor-man." After supper some time was spent number of newspapers in connection with the non, and a great quantity of provisions songs &c. General good feeling seemed was elected on a Union ticket of Douglas suppress rebellion. and forage. He holds the place with to prevail. At one time Capt. Jones ad. Democrats and Republicans, in opposition to dressed his men as follows: "If there is This is a Union of the right sort, and the as no other State in the Union can ex-The Rebels are strengthening their any man in the company who is dissatisbatteries on the Potomac, and are daily fied with his lot, and would like to return Mr. Rowe, though a Democrat has no sympaplacing in position new guns of long home, let him speak and he shall be hon- thy with the Breckinridge party. range. On Wednesday the batteries at orably discharged." No one seemed de-Shipping Point threw three shells at a sirous of leaving the ranks, but on the detachment of the Sickles brigade, which, contrary, "onward" was the motto, and however, did no damage. It is said that I believe it was firmly inscribed upon we have guns in a position at a certain every heart. At 1 o'clock A. M., we

Camp Curtin at 31 o'clock, P. M. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The retirement We have been mustered into the United being taken prisoner with his whole com- our army and contribute financially to the and agreeable nature. Indeed they are of Gen. Scott, occurred yesterday. The States service and are getting pretty well resignation was accepted by the Cabinet initiated into camp life. 'Tis true we at a special meeting, and that body, with do not enjoy the comforts of home, yet of hemp; that the Great Fleet had weadommonwealth which have forwarded en- prepared in England, so imperative was the President, called upon the old Gen- we have everything essential to health. the late storm without any serious dam- tire regiments, while along our borders, eral to inform him of their action, and to We are provided with excellent cloth age, it was thought probable that they other States was immense. express their sense of his great services | tents, which will shed rain except in a had landed 25 miles above Charleston, Taken altogether, we submit this state-Gen. Scott replied briefly and with deep violent storm; every man is provided whether the intention is to attack Charlesfeeling. He, with his staff will reach with a large, thick blanket, a good suit ton is not known; that there has been a baving first given birth to the Declaration ment of the army has been given to Gen. Mc- cloak, two under shirts, two pair of regular stampede of slaves for Fortress of Independence; second, that the con-Clellan, who in his general orders, issued drawers, and two pair of socks. Our Morroe—altogether the news is such that within her limits, and now she sends forth upon assuming his new duties, pays a food consists of beef, pork, potatoes, beans, we need not cry over it. glowing tribute to his honored predeces | bread, crackers, sugar, coffee, salt, peper, sor. It is not yet decided, or, if decided, &c. I have heard several of our men | 😂 The Rev. H. H. LYMAN, will

now on his way hither from California, is say that if-under the present system of

changed. The navigation of the river is Our men are well, excepting slight instill virtually closed, although a small ves- disposition from colds. One howeversel now and then passes by the Rebel Anson Witherel-has been honorably disbatteries. The work on our own batter- charged and sent home on account of ities of Pennsylvania, with the enlistments the coast of Japan. All the crew are

will perhaps soon hear of their being dail vor in the eyes of the Governor. He says he will do all in his power for us.-A negro who has just come within our He will give us a letter of recommendalines at Alexandria reports that 50,000 tion to Col. Wm. B. Mann of the 2d Regent, to join this Regiment. The men all as the most correct and only reliable esti-It is stated that the Great Naval Ex- have the utmost confidence in Capt. Jones. | mate that has yet been made as to the acpedition is not aimed at important cities They look upon him, not as a haughty tual contribution of men, by Pennsylvaon or near the coast, but that the troops officer who wishes to tyrannize over them; nia. to the federal forces. It is a plain on or near the coast, but that the troops officer who wishes to tyrannize over them, grooping of facts in figures, the perusal of business, and in many instences are will land at thinly settled places, which but more as a true friend, nay an elder of which must be gratifying to every songht for as a great convenience. have spacious harbors, and will open cot- brother, one who would not sacrifice, even Pennsylvanian: ton ports and establish bases of oper the feeling of the most humble, to satisfy Under he first requisition of the general ton ports and establish bases of oper-the feeling of the most dumble, to satisfy government, Pennsylvania furnished-ations for additional forces now muster-this ambitious desires. With such a man, 25 Regiments, numbering in the agthey feel that they shall want for nothing Col. Wilson, better known in town as within his power te procure. The pre-"Billy Wilson," commanding the 6th vailing scutiment seems to be, lead us term of service expired in July last. Regiment N. Y. State Volunteers, has forward, show us our duty, and we will from which this intelligence comes does written a letter to Quartermaster General perform it according to the best of our 4 Regiments called for by the United Yours, Respectfully,

The following letters of instruction

M. O. C.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Harrisburg, Sept 24, 1861.

Woolsey Burtis, Esq., DEAR SIR: The compensation to Assessors for their services in making enrollment of persons liable to perform military Very respectfully,

E. M. BIDDLE, Adj. Gen.

has my sword and uniform. I must have at the above rate. The County Commishad a large quantity of hair, plenty of sioners and Clerk must be paid at the When the remaining 17 Regiments and county. It is a fact that the 'Assessors' are paid by the county tor every day that OUR ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. they are employed in the entire assessment. The Commissioners receive their \$2 per day for every day they are employed in DEAR SIR: Allow me to present you their office. The Clerk is hired by the

By order of the Adjutant General: JNO. M. KILBOURNE, Bri. Insp., 3d B. 11th P. M.

The Hon. John Rowe, one of the newly elected representatives of the Franklin

# THE LATEST.

Gen. Beauregard of the Rebel Army has point with which we could shell the Reb- took the cars for Harrisburg, where we resigned; that Gen.-Thief Floyd had at- listment of men was immense—and in els, but that our men have orders not to arrived at about 3 o'clock, P. M., and at tacked Rosecrans, but had been repulsed counties also where the Mennonite sect with England or France. The social rewith great loss and was now in danger of mand, if this is so their will be some need support of the government. Beyond so friendly that it has been suggested that Philadelphia, there are counties in the language of Lord Lyon's note was

#### PENNSYLVANIA.

arrangements-men are not comfortable Her Armed Force in the War for the Union A careful purusal of the following 6g-

ures compiled from official sources, by the Harrisburg Telegraph, will prove that the contribution of troops by the authorother commonwealth in the Union. It She has in the field or recruiting about exceeds all others not only in actual num- 13,000 troops, and in a month expects to bers, but her force is larger in proportion have 15,000. to population, than that of any of the loyal States now so gallantly battling for the defence and perpetuity of the Union.

-We submit this statement, prepared, as we stated above, from official records,

put into the field in pril, whose

gregate
These were the three months men,

States directly, for three years-or during the war, amounting in the aggregate to These four regiments were put into the field previous to the expiration of the three months term of enlistment,

and are, of course, still in the service. 15 Regiments, constituting the Penncomprising 13 regiments of infantry, 1 of artilery and one of cavalry,

She has now in the service, including the four regiments just mentioned, and the Penr sylvania Volunteer Reserve Corps-50 Regimenrs, of which six are rifle regiments, and six companies of in-

fantry, numbering
6 Regiments of cavalry numbering
1 Regiment and 3 Companies of artillery, numbering

making an aggregate in service of If to this be added the men of Pennsylvania enlisted in Western Virginia, in the District of Columbia volunteers, in the Maryland brigade, in regiments along the northern border of the State, and in Philadelphia for regiments of other States, estimated at

the above aggregate of men now in service is swollen to

She is now preparing to enter the service 24 Regiments of infantry, numbering alry, numbering Companies of artillery numbering

making an aggregate of Of the regiments preparing for service, she

and showing Pennsylvaniansactually in the field to the number of 6 Companies, numbering men, now preparing, shall be ready to enter the service, which is expected will be accomplished within the next six weeks,

It will appear that Pennsylvania's of the 20.175 three months men. mustered out of service in July last, will be 101,070

The quota of men called for from Penn-Major Frank White who led in the with an outline of the adventures of Capt. year. No money will be paid for military sylvania by the last proclamation of the in the shape of boquets and wreaths. and who just before the taking of Spring-sport and their future prospects. Nothing It is expected that these instructions will 000, and thus it is shown by the above, that the authorities have succeeded in exceeding this amount amount by twenty-six men! In doing this, it is worthy of notice, that there are throughout the State thousands of men ready to respoud to any further requisition that may be form at least fifty more regiments' if it is were sworn in, all persons who have enses, 3 wagon loads of new rifles, 3 can in making speeches, singing patriotic Speakership of the next House. Mr. Rowe State should contribute that increase to discharge are to be considered deserters, deemed necessary that the old Keystone listed and left the service without a proper

> These statements, based on the most reliligious organization of our communities scientious on the subject of bearing arms against their fellow men in any cause or for any purpose. In Philadelphia, Dela-News by this evening's mail report that ware, Montgomery, Bucks and Chester religion to a large extent prevail, the ennumbers a vast portion of the population, as we show in figures, the enlistment for

sylvania in the position justly her due, of duty of the Church to sustain the Governfrom her midst, and from among her braby the Union. vest and most hardy sons, a larger force to sustain the Declaration of Independence and vindicate the Constitution and in Wisconsin, have raised a Legion to be debts due to said estate and claims against

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Bishop Clark of Rhode Island, is visiing the camps about Washington instructing and encouraging the soldiers.

The Russian line-of-battle-ship, with a crew of eight hundred men, was lost on

New Jersey has done her duty nobly

The Episcoral church at last has been obliged to take up the pelitical questions.

Gen. Fremont is said to have discovered 160,000 bushels of grain buried at Warsaw, and delivered it over to the United States Paymaster.

Treasury notes are beginning to be cir culated freely in the ordinary transactions sought for as a great convenience.

The Duke of Aumale in a letter, re joices that his nephews have joined the American army and on the right side.

The London Star denounces the existence of a party in England that seeks to embroil that country with the United States, in order to re-open the cotton

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 20.-Ex-Gov Woodbridge died at his residence in this city, to-day, aged 84 years.

The Commissioner of Patents has re jected McCormick's application for the extention of his reaper patent.

Sam Houston has written a letter to the Richmon**d** Enquirer, in which he describes himself unqualifiedly a rebel. The country still survives!

The cotton factories in Spain, accord ng to last advices, were closing, on ac count of a lack of the raw material.

A Leavenworth (Kansas) paper says it has information to the effect that one hundred slaves leave Missouri every day 1,545 for Kansas.

Gen. Evans in his official report of the engagement near Leesburg, published in the Richmond papers, gives 300 as the number killed and wounded on the rebel

In the third Congressional district of Ohio, which elected Vallandigham a year ago, the Union ticket received, this year a majority of 16,000. Even Butler, the stronghold of secession sympathizers, slected a portion of the Union candidates

The great public works constructed by the State of New York are likely to share in the cup of prosperity this year. Up to the 1st of October their gross receipts were nearly a million of dollars in excess of those of '60.

The latest news from Rio advises a decline in the price of coffee in that great market. This will be good news to consumers in America, who have to pay for the article higher prices than were ever before known.

Telegraphic communication with Great Salt City, the Capital of Utah, has been DEALER in opened, and a despatch sent one day from that point, was the next day published in Cleveland. The dispatch was from Brig ham Young, and announced that Utah Has been so fortunate as to scorre the serie has not seconded, but is firm for the Conces of THOMAS J. BAKER, who is making stitution and the laws.

The grave of Senator Douglas has been neatly fenced, and the enclosure grassed and laid out tastefully. It is visited daily by large numbers of people, many of whom leave tokens of remembrance and respect

All the woolen factories in the country are now working as hard as they can, and many of the cotton factories are changing their machinery to make woolen goods The machine shops cannot make machinery fast enough to supply the demand.

It has been decided by Gens. Butler terial yet left among our mountains to enlistment roll, just as truly as though he whether they have been sworn in or not.

There are said to be about sixty vessels, including many large ships, loading breadstuffs at New York for Europe. These will require about two millions of bushels of grain, or an equivalent in flour to afford renders a vast portion of our people conthem full cargoes. Two, three, four, and sometimes six vessels in addition are taken up daily for the same trade.

The latest arrival from England brought counties, where the Quaker sentiment and pacific advices from Mr. Adams, and it is not believed that there is any danger, not even the most remote, of any collision lations of the British Ministry with Scthe same energy was manifested to swell cretary Seward are of the most intimate its tone.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 14.—The O. S. Presbyterian Synod, which has been in session here several days, unanimously passed Dr.

The Royal Arch Chapter of Masons, in session here, has unanimously resolved that it is the duty of all Masons to stand

other commonwealth in the Union. tendered it to Col. Lander.

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J. W. BIRD, Admr.

Sweden, Sept. 2, 1861.

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