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SATURDAT, KOVEMBER $1,1862$.
 Gixs: Jobn A. Drx.-This gentleman hae been pressed to ran for Governor of
New. York. He declines being a candidate in the following patriotic lan-
guage: "My name, $I$ bee, is again used in connaction with a political office,
withiont my knowledge or corsent. I zo sustana the Goveroment, in putting 20 sustana the Goveroweat, na poling
down the rebellion; and at a momet
when the exitence of the nation is when the existence of the nation is
harging by a thread, I caonot leave my duties here to be drawn into any party
strife. Neilher will $I$ ever assent to any adjustment of the contest with the
insurgent States which shall acknowledge their saccess.

- The rebellion began in frand, dishonr, and violence, and must end in sub laws. The Secession leaders have put
the contest on grounds which would make success on their part indelible dis grace to us.
In my sphere of daty my intention is
in carry. on the war withont either vio lence to the Constitution or to the prin-
ciples of justice and bumanity, and to contend to the last to avert a triump over all that is stable in government, or
bonorable to political companionship. $\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{y}}$ whole course through life has proved my derotion to Democracy and
conservative principles. No asaranace should be aneded that this faith is un-
changed. 'Bat at a moment like this aless all parties will rally ronnd th ion, leaving questions among them elves to be settled when the ntationa2
hoonor is vindicated, and our existenc for us in the fature bat disaster and die Tar Pat of rab Minfis.-The pay per month, of the sirice of the State is the same a that of volunteres in the service of the O222; Lieutenant Colonel, \$198; Major $\$ 179$; Oaptain, $\$ 12050$; First Lieuten-
ant, $\$ 110$ 50; ; Second Lieutenant, $\$ 105$ Priv ion of the State is essentially differen peace, or when the militia is called upon prizates receive $\$ 1.50$ per diem eaci and commissioned officers the same com The Nationai: Debr-The representa ions made in some quarters that the pablic debt has reached two thousand
millions, is a grocse exaggeration. Oo only six handred and twenty million and it is now legs than six hundred an ixts millions. Shis amount inclades he entire circulation and every species
of note日, and between seventy and sdministration, but excepts the claims,
for which no requitions have as pat een made. The claims adjasted and unadjasted, cannot exceed twenty mil
lions of dollars.
© Hon. Edmard Everett docline the nomination for Congress from th
third district Boston. In his letter or declination he says: "After giving t
the sabject the most anzious. and re pactifil consideration, I have come to the conclusion that I can best serve the
countryand its holy cause by not going iato Congress. I shall continne, to the best of my ability, to support the Presi
dont, and do everything io my power to


## war."

mer The annal average deaths among been seven; last year the number wae
eoventeen. Five of these died suddenly and three by the hand of violence. Rev, Dr. Dwight being, as it were, translate in a violent storm; Dr. Jewett dying in
Liverpool after but an hourrs sickness Rev. Messrs. Coffing and Merriam being mardered by Tarkish robbora; and Mr Western regiment, being killed by the
D. B. Nichole, superiitendent o atrabands, Washington, in a letter to
overnor Yates, denies that the con tra bands are a barden to the Goverrment, hinchargocoould be employed by the Gor mampt.
A. Canadian gentleman, now in Waplington, says that the number o, from Canadg for the express purpos oraily stepposed,

Rev. Cbarles A. Hay, of the Lutheran charch, Harrisbarg, Who was arrest
ed on Monday evening last, for having barg Telegraph the following letter: EDitor of tae Texgerapy :-I hav
just retarned from Balimore. Whit just returned from Ballimore. Whilst
there I fell in with a lady of well known secession procliviiies, who boasted
baving brought awayfrom Fort McHe ry, by permission of General Wool, four
of the wounded prisoners lately trangof the roonded prisoners lately trans
ferred from Frederick. I inquired i they were in any of the Baltimore hos pitals. "No ; they are in the hands o
ovar friends. A dozen ladies scramble oUr FRIENDS. A dozen ladies scrambled
for had already promised
them to others, and they are well cared shem to others, and they are well cared
Nor." 1 wish to call public attention to this fact, which syeaks for itself.
Would the same General allow simils privileges to logal ladies in behalf logal soldiers?
Harrisbura, October 24, 1862. In consequence of this publication
General Wool telegraphed to Reverend gentleman arrested and sent to Baltimore under guard. In a sharp
article on this subject, the Telegrap article on this subject, the Telegraph says : "The Rev. Dr. had been engaged
to perform the funeral servicee of one.of our oldest and most respectable ladies, Mrs. Judge Hammel, on Truesday morn-
ing, but he managed to send word to
$M r$ Will Mr. William M. Kerr, president of th Harrisburg Bank, and son-in-law of the
deceased, that he would be unable to deceased, that he wonld be unable to
attend, and that he was held a prisoner
Mri Rerr, who is mell known to evary Mr. Kerr, who is well known to every
man in this city as one of the most right and logal men in the country, mad an attempt to have an interviem wit Dr. Hay, bat ho was not permitted to
see him, nor would the guard accompaoy him os that he might hear all the conversation. After the Doctor's arrival in Baltimorer he was oshered at once
into the Headquarters of General Wool. After waiting some time, the General
appearred, seemingly very much excited and after examining several papers ly ing on his table, he accused Dr. Hay
with being the writer of different artiwith being the writer of difforent arti-
cles published in the Baltimore Ameri cles pablished in the Baltimore Americhey were all a pack all Dr. Hay that paper, bat, handing the above let.
ter, cut from The Telegraph, aoknowlter, cut from The Telegraph, aoknowl.
edged to be the author of it, and that he was propared to prove all he there said.
After some further explanation Dr was unconditione!! discharizged. Gor. Curtin, ou liarning of the arrest, immediately tellegraptied the War depart-
merit for his release.
Tag Drafred Pennsyivanta.-A dispatch from Harrisbarg, says: "In addi
tion to the camps of rendezvous for the drafted men already established at Philadelphis, Pittsburg. and Harrisburg,
Gov. Ourtin bas given orders for their stablishment at Chamberbarg, York, Gettysbarg, and perhaps other points on
our western borders. The mea will be organized, armed and equipped at once and as long as the drafted tight direction, mittad to remain in the State they. will prevent a second rebel cavalry raid.
Captain Spencer Miller's battery of six pounders, from Philadelphia, has been
ordered here by the Goreroor, and will long dided in sections and sent to pointe along the bordar, to support the infantry
there already patially assombled. Thie
drafted militia men are arriving here drafted militia men are arriving here un-

| commiesioners, by thousands in every train. $\qquad$ | which she is in nman flesh." |
| :---: | :---: |
| Major General Wool has written a letter stating that Harpor's Ferry could have been defended by $10,000 \mathrm{men}$ if rightly directed. Colonel Miles surrended 11,200 . The possession of the Maryland Heights by the enemy did not interfere with the defence of Harper's | Mr. Corcoran, lhe great Washington bainker, before leaving for Earope, purchàsed one milion six hundred thousand dollars in gold. Mr. Coreoran made all this money out of our coantry, and then lèf it disgusted with the institation under which all his prosperity was attained. |
| Ferry. They had no guns on the Heights that could do the slightest injury or preveat the defence of the heights of Harper's Ferry. The- General adds, in conclusion: "If Colonel Miles had obeyed my orders the Maryland Heights would not bave boen taken possession of by the rebels." | It appears now that the men who piloted the rebels saffely through Pennsylvania during the recent raid were Pennsylvanian Breckinridge democrats.Their names are Logan, Wilson, Simes and Brina. The latter is believed to be the man who apprehended Cook, of John Brown's "Army of Invasiou." |
| 45 The wealth of Gen. Wudsworth, the Union candidate for Governar of New York, is set down at two millions, most of which is landed estate. He re: sides in Geneghae, and it was the boast of his ancestors that they coold travel from Genessee to Rochester, a diẹtance of twenty-five miles, without going of | Geo. W. Ohilds, of Philadelphia, has sold 75,000 copies of Parson Brownlow's Book, and paid the Parson $\$ 17,000$ as copyright. The copyright on Dr. Kane's Artic. Exploration is $\$ 66,000$, the largest sum ever realized by any author in the English language for copyright on one volume. |
| their own land. Most of his property was obtained from the Indians, and many a time these men have slept in hollow trees to escape the wrath of the savages. | An eye-witnegs of the Battle of An. tietam eays he found a Georgian conscript on the field, mortally wounded. "I am," said the wounded man, "Georgian by birth. I sold my cotton in 1860 |
| It is now conceded what we believed to be the case from the first, that Gen. Sickles is one of the best Brigadiers in the army of the Potomac. His brigade is also one of the very best diociplined. | for $\$ 5,300$. I have a wife and four children at home. Iam a Union man. They pressed me into the army. Iam dying. I have never fired a gan at the Stars and Stripes!" |
| *5 John Quncy Adams, on Behälfof father, Hon.- Francis Adams; has doned the use of the latter's name for ited States Senator from Massachutts in place of Samner. | dam Baltimorean, now of Sonth Carolina and a trastworthy man, agys he belonged to a regiment from that State, composed of four companies of niggers and six of whites ; that the negroes were allowed to vote with the whites in the choice of |
| eral McDowelis conda | hout any projudice whatever, negroes make as good sol. White |

A Sabterranean railmay three and
alf miles in length is in sucessful op ration in London.
A great number of maskets bava beea arious places in Washington.
Ohio citizens are raisiug a fand o
$\$ 100,000$, to be devoted to parchasin rtificial limbe for such Ohio soldiers a may need them.
Within the last tro wontha two thons.
and horses have been shot, by and horses have been shot, by order of
the government, the animals having beCome aseless by severe nasage. Col. Solomon Meredith, of the 19th
Indiana, has received his comision as
Brigadier.General as a reward for Brigadier General as a rew
lantry in the late battlees.
Parson Brownlow proposes to the the
government to take and occupy Eas
Teneesiee befors Christmas, if he i government to take and occupy Ea
Teneesee befors Christmas, if he
given a command of fifteen thousan given
men.

In the new prison building at Toronto,
two chapala are to be built, so that the
nembers of the Protestant
nembers of the Protestant and Roma Catholis fai
of worship.
Gerrit Smith, whö has never supported
Repablican for office, has come ont
long and characteristic lettor,
loancing bis inteation to support $M$ Wadsworth for Governor.
Madame Anna Bishop,the celebrated
singer was borned in St. Paul, Mind., on Wednosday of last week, by her clothes taking fire, from the effects
which she died on the Friday following Major-General Don Carlos Buell has army in Kentucky by Major-General Rosecrans. This is a happy change,
and the only fault to find with it is that t was not made a month or two ago. James. B. Clay has at last fully iden
tifed himself with the rebels tified himself with the rebels, baving
gone Sooth with Gen. Bragg on his re gone Sorth with Gon. Bragg on his re
cent retreat from Lexington. it ongugh to canse the ghost
to rise up from his ashes.
$A$ new ragimentis to be farnibbed bs
the State of Califorio ane the of California. A regiment o ane San Francisco as a private enterprise Tre cost olifornia is $\$ 83,000$.
from
Captain Mullen add party, who havo
been for four years engaged in constractiug a wayon road from the headquarters of the Missouri river to those of the Col
ambia river, have returned to New Yor The road, just completed; is 600 milos
long. A poor widow went to Boston a fe days ago to bid farewell to her two sons
who had enlisted for the war, aind wbile sonie wretch picked her pocket of $\$ 57$
which they had given her for support
ont of their money. The eighth census of the United States sbows a gain in New York cit of 56 per cent., Brooklyn 175, while Davenport, Iowa, has increqused from 1 , 848 to 11,266 , or 509 per cent. Char
leston, S . C., has fallen of five per cent. Garibaldi in a. letter to his friends.in
England says : "America is strugglin England says: "Awerica is struggling
to day for the abolition of slavery so gencronsly proclaimed by you. Aid her to come safe ont of the terrible stragigls
in which she is involved by the traficers
Mr . Corcoran, Lhe great Washiogton banker, before leaving for Earope, parthis money out of our conatry, and then der which all his prosperity was attained. lotad the rebels saifily through Pennsyl-
vania during the recent raid were Pennsylvanian Breckinididge democrats. and Brina. The lattor is believed to be Brown's "Army of Invasiou.' Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, ha
sold 75,000 copies of Parson Brownlow'
io in honor of Lonis Napoleon gin Bayon, oin honor of Loois Napoleon, six bull
and seven horses were killed: The prin ipal matador, El Tato, received $\$ 1000$ cor his day's work, which is higher wage
han most slaughter hooses pag.

Missoari, Minnesota, and Delaware.
harg, for the porpose of organizing the
drafted militia of this State. They will be nnder his command, nutil tra
o the Aruys of the Potomac.
Lieat. Gen. Scott has taken up his quarters at the Fifth Avenue Hote
New York, for the winter. The old $h$ ro just now ia in
cellent health.
In Ohio a man claimed exemption
o was an idiot..he haring voted for
Buchanan. He ought to pass.
©ed, Gansed Tom. Thumb has been initia
Mrideger Mart Cono, in St. John's Lodge.

| from Aux Cayes, Hayti, whater he went |
| :---: | in charge of the one hundred and twenty contrabands who sailed from Alexandria on the 7th of June, reports them as well settled as laborers npon private estates;

and satisfied with their condition and and satisfied with their condition and prospects. Their right to a government
allotment of land remains, but for the presest it was thought best to give them
an opportunity of acquiring a little capital by working for wages. Mr. Watkins says he conld have settled twents thous and as easily as one handred and Lwenty,
so great is the demand in Hayti for ag-dee, this game-cock; hey siid-"La rounded :"- the first time I was ever surcoat, and they cay, commenced on his pants, and at one time it was feared, $h e$
would be in the uniform of a Georgia would be in the uniform of a Georgia
colonel-minus all except a shirt-collar
and spurs. For once he was badly and spu
scared.

- A Mrs. Dobb made her appearance before the draftiong commissioners of Polk connty, Iowa, recently, with
two small infants in her arms and fol.
Towed by fourteen other children of vaTowed by fourteen ous and $i z e s$. She said she end
rious ages and
her children had come. to plead ror her her children had come to plead for her
busbaidd's exenuption from draft, on busbaidd's exenption from draft, on
account of disability. The commissionaccoont of disability. The commission-
or bashfally saggested that her large family was not very good evidence o
disabilitr, and declined to grant her re quest.
- A young merchant in St. Loois quisitions of the local lanrollment meas-
ure, was recentls arrested and tried by ure, was recently arrested and tried by
the military authorities. He was convicted and sentenced to thirty dass' im-
prisonment in the military prison, after prisonment in the military prison, afte
which to remaia thus incarcerated until
he farnished be farnished a bond for twentr-ive
thousand dallars, conditioned for his
performance, in the fuiure, of the en performance, in the future, of the
rollment duties.
Among the rebel sympathizers in
the Blae-grass region who Ieft their homes and followed the rebel army in their retreal South was the Hon. James
B. Clay, who it is said recroited a regi. remembered that Mr. Clay, who was
rearged with aiding the rebellion, was charged with aiding the rebellion, was
placed under bond in the United States Court reeently, the amonnt of which
bond he has thus forfeitod.- -Louisville
* John Ross, chief of the Cberokees, is again in Washington, having learned
that the Commissioners had rettrned, be repaired there immediately, to have an interview relative to the condition of his
people. He claims the protection of people. He claims the protection of
our Government, as per treaty stipula tions, and says that his people are logal
and are held in duress hy the rebels in
consequence upon the withdraml of oor consequence upon the wit
troops from his conntry.
4 $A$ Few days घince a Seceessionist
at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, was rode at Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, was rode
on a rail. He was then convered home but his mother refased toreceeive him, as
he was a traitor, and not worthy to en-
ter the house. She told the boga to tak the honse. She told the boys to
take him down South and give him to
Jeff Davis. She has two sons in take him down Soath and give him to
Jeff Davis. She has two sons in the
service of the United States, and regard ser this fellow as a disgrace to tho fam-
edy.
ily.
Tr Te rebellion efgainst the United States Government originated in the
name of States rights, and has alrendy name of States rights, and has already
involved the destraction of all the erights
and that States evar dreamed of possessing
It originated in the interests of slavery It originated in the interests of slavery
and is doing a thousand times more fo the destraction of slavery than was ever done by all the abolitionists in Christen-
dom.
 Brace, Canada, csmmitted suicide by
drowning on the 11th instant. She de liberately catst hersolf fitto a pool of wa-
tor, bot finding that her crinolioe sue ter, bot finding that. her crinoline sasa-
tained her abope the surface, she crawled out, tooks off the baoyant article, planged
in again, and eventually effected her ob
ject.
The people of the city of Hud
son; Nem York, have hit apon a novel expodient to secure a smailichange car-
riney withont disobeying the law. The banks of that city permit persons wh make deposits with them to draw checks
for any sum lege than a dollar. These ractional checks are now in universa
ase and hape driven ont postage stamp
The Flector of Hesse Cassel, not long Rince, in his own princely theatre,
quarreled with his wife, the Electress
gave her a tremendous acolding and gave her at tremendoug ncolding, and
dragged her ont after him by the ekirts
The The andience were very quiet and deci dedly amnsed by this connubial comedy
in high life.

A gentleman lately returned from
Europe, says that half the people ho met with-foud. North America was at war
quently ame and he was fre
quently-askad imbera the Stato of Nei
England was.

A Sedecer Kili.ed. - A letter to tho
Ciocinnati Commercial sasa : "An un fortmante offur, resalting in the death of Major Phelps, 5th Firgioia, at the
hands of Major Dayton, of the 4th Vir. inia, occarred on the 17th instant, dear Millersport, Ohio, abont twenty-Give
miles below Gallipolis. The facts are miles below Gallipolis. The facts are
about as follows: Major Phelps, by forging a license, procured some one to marry hin to a sister of Major Daston
not being able to eucceed in his de igns upon the lady withoat marrying
her. He being a married man could not legalls marry her, and consequently took this plan to accomplist his ends.He carried her awny from home, and
no one knows where she now ls. Major Dayton was informed by a letter from his father, and became almost ćrazed.He learned of Major Phelpg being io
Gallipolis, and came here, but the Maor had started for Ceredo. Major Maston followed on, overtaking him Dear
Millergport, and shot him, four balle Millersport, and shot him, four ballo
taking effect. Major Phelps lived a fow honrs, and before dying, acknowl. edged that he bad been served right. neglected to state that the mock mar
riage between Major P . and Mis . riage between Major Y. and Miss D. oc.
corred near New Creek, $\mathrm{Va}_{\text {a }}$. Major carred near New Creek, Va. Major
Dayton has not been arrested by either thêcivil or military anttorities. Major Phelps was formerly a minister, and re-
sided near Ceredo, Fa. Major Dayton sided near Ceredo, a a. Major Dayton
mas formerly a baggage master and atLerwards a conductor on the Baltimo
and Ohio Railroad," and Ohio Railroad,
Darnas. Outrase, One day last weelk, a well dressed man, of gentleman-
$y$ appearance, went into the store of a and cordially shook hands with a young. man in charge of the place, named Ralston. While the youth was trying to re-
call the acgaaiotanceglip to mina, tho: intruder took his watch and a roll of The bos, detecting the theft, called for hilp, when the rillain seized him by the throat and uearly strangled bim.-
He then released his grip and presouting a six barrelled revolver at his rictim's head, threatened to shoot him
should he make the least antempt to call for assistance. Afler a few moments ho ing the just enacted scene to hare been intended for a mere joke.
 ms, daring the last. two or three montha has grown enormonkly in numbers.-
Probably more than three. Fourths of the rroops ordered on the last two calls of the President are now ready for the field.There is nearly a guarter of a million of Union soldiers on the Potomac. Gen.
MeClumises has attested that the new or enthasiam, health and good pluck.
We fure We are now in a far stonger cendition for We are stronger than we will be in the ensuing Spring, even if the conseription
is enforced-shonld our army winter in inactivity; for the wastage of an inisce wister is appalling.
 rided: That any alian of the age of twenty.one years and upwards, who has
culisted, or shall enlist in the armies of the United States, eithor in the ragular orable discharge, map, after ring an hon sarr in the United States, and proving Gond claracter, be admitted as a citizen * In an interior county of Kentacks. orth of took from a farmer over $\$ 100$ worth of wheat, and paid in a Confeder-
ate piece of scrip worth nominally $\$^{2}$ wanted change. The farmer assured them, if it were all the same to them,
he would prefer they should take the heat and the scrip too, and he would
kep the change. He got rid of his
wheat and the scrip to Thomas Ramiltor, Beamau on
Hard the United States steamer Victo ra, bas been found guilty of an assuit pon Easiga Wm. H. M yers, and sen hard labor, and loss of all pay. The panalty of death was not adjudged, because the prisonor had already been
irregalarily punished by a diet of beead
and water, while awniting the cour martial.
de Wo are informed by a corresponalong the rosd from Richmond to the
foot of Big घill, on the road to Cumber
 errs have felled trees across the road to iopede their progress, and at every
arailable point harrass them with shot guas.-Louisville Journal.

