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The War.

Our readers are well aware that, from the very commencement of the war, while affirming our great national superiority over the rebels, we have also insisted upon B proper appreciation of their strength and determination, and upon the wisdom of keeping always, an adequate force, and be hopeless. We have also urged that the Government should so act as to make the war truly national, adopting a platform broad enough and strong enough to bring all upon it, (extremists excepted,) and to keep them there. . It was on these principles that we entered in for the war: and from these we have never swerved. We have stated our own peculiar opinions and preferences, but have always waved them, as in duty bound, that we might cooperate in preserving the national life and unity, and in enforcing the laws.

veritable fact.

Gen. Hooker.

This officerais now relieved of his com-mand. The country breathes more freely.

His appointment to the head of the army,

and his continuance there, have been to us

the strangest things among President Lin-

coln's official acts. Hooker has fearless-

commander in chief rof as large sarmy, he

does not possess; while his profaneness,

braggadocio, and efforts to supplant his

Gen. George G. Meade.

Every patriot feels, a deep interest in the

cemmander, of the Army, of the Potomac, whoever he may be. Gen. Meade, who

now Bears the responsibility, commanded a

brigade in the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps,

when that Division first took the field. On

Gains" Mills, before Richmond, General

Meade was made a Division commander.

In the battlenat Chancellorsville he com-

For our steady affirmation of the enemy's nower, resources, and determination, and for hence urging the necessity of our Government adopting national principles in order to the attaining of an adequate force, we have been much reproached. But we felt it incumbent on us to give the warning, from our watch tower, and we have done it in no equivocal manner. Sorry are we that it was not heeded ; sorry that we have now an awful demonstration of the correctness of our opinions and the wisdom of our counsels.

THE INVASION OF PENNSYLVANIA is one of the most disgraceful events of the war. A raid, by a few cavalny, may be made into any border State ; but here is a regular invasion. The enemy enters with cavalry, artillery, and infantry, and in different places. He occupies a stretch of country from M'Connellsburg to Columbia, a length of something like one hundred miles, and a breadth of about forty miles. reaching to the Susquehanna river; and to the capital of the State, in one of the State's most densely settled districts. He plunders us of flour, bacon, store goods, horses, fat cattle, enriching himself on the spoils. He tears up our railroads and burns our valuable bridges. He comes. deliberately, advancing day after day, and abides !

How is all this ? Had on antho

Postscript.-Just as we are going to gave the charge to the pastor, and Mr. Elpress, the telegraph brings us the tidings der to the people that Gen. MCCLELLAN supersedes Gen.

Rev. J. S. Elder, and Joseph Cochran, Esq., Commissioners to the last General HALLECK as COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF Assembly, made quite interesting reports. of the United States armics. This bright-The pastoral relation existing between ens our prospects of victory and peace. Rev. S. P. Kinkaid and the churches of The position is that to which Gen. Mo-Academia, Richland, and Rockland, was CLELLAN is peculiarly adapted. We dissolved. Calls from the churches of Calthought it a mistake when he took the lensburg and Concord were placed in Mr. Kinkaid's hands, of which he declared his field, because we feared that his place could. acceptance, and Presbytery resolved to meet not be supplied in Washington. And at Callensburg to install him on the third facts have shown that our fears were well

Tuesday of September. founded. Nothing has gone right since An invitation was received from the Presbytery of the U. P. Church, then in Gen. HALLECK was appointed. Further session in Brookville, to unite with them of so making battle that resistance would remarks we reserve till we learn whether in prayer and conference on Wednesday at the telegram received has announced a 10 o'clock A. M., which was cordially accepted, and a majority of our members at-

tended at the time designated. J. H. SHEBBARD, S. C.

General Rews.

The Citizens of Monongahela Valley, As well as of such other localities where works coll's official acts. Hooker has fearless-bessi and dash, imaking him ione of our sections be projected by the Government, best generals to head a column, under a wise order; but the qualities needed in a commander in this official action and that they report the same to the Pittsburgh

will an an water the street of the The Invasion of the HARRISBURG, June 29. Information received superiors, render, him despicable. To have sider perfectly reliable, that 87,000 troops had given us Pope, and Miles, should have been enough. Liet not another such be provided the despicable and be provided to the such be moted. Under such men we must not ex-pect God to bless us. While Gen. Hooker was in command we felt it a duty to be very Sparing, in our criticisms, and now that he

falling back from their advance into Pennsylvathe capture of Gen: McCall, at the battle of nia, to meet Gen., Meade, who is moving on them through Maryland At last reports he was at

cause. Pennsylvania has always heretofore re- | We think it an excellent article, and would not | MONEY TO LOAN, ON MORTGAGE sponded promptly to all the calls made by the Federal Government; and I appeal to you now not to be unmindful that the foe that strikes at to use it, whether you advertise or not. our State strikes through our desolation at the life of our Republic; and our people are plun-dered and driven from their homes solely because of their loyalty and fidelity to our free institu-

ions. People of Pennsylvania, I owe to you all my faculties, my labors, my life; you owe to your country your prompt and zealous services and efforts. The time has now come when we must

all stand or fall together in defense of our State and in support our Government. Let us so disevery Town or County. Circulars, with Testimonials charge our duty that posterity shall not blush for us. Come heartily and cheerfully to the rescue of our noble Commonwealth. Maintain now your honor and freedom. Clergymen and Scientific men, in regard to the busines ent free

liven under my hand and the great seal of the State, at Harisburg, this 26th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-dred and sixty-three, and of the Commonwealth the eighty-seventy. A. G. CUBTIN.

[Signed,] By the Governor: ELI SLIFER, Sec'y of the Commonwealth.

List of Pennsylvanians at Lincoln General Hospital, D C., June 19th, 1863. Allen, E. R.,

Allen, E. R., Co. E., 42d Volunteers. Auman, James, Co. G. 48th Adams, Robert, Co. E. 95th Alexander, John, Co. A, 129th Arbazgh, John H. Co. D. 4th Cavalry. 5th Reserves. 23d Volunteers. 48th Co. I, athurst, J. F., Bailey, J. W., Bell, J. S., 48th " 2d Reserves. Béll, J. S., Borgia, F. F., Co. A, Co. D, Co. E. 116th Volunteers Burns, John. Breckler, David, f148thting iffin tas Co. A. Go, K, Co, A, 69th 115 ("Salar Bruce, D. W., Beard, George, Buck, J H., Bar, William, Co. E, Co. C, 95th 838 Brewster, John F.; Co. K, 14186 Section in Bernard, Uuman, ar Co. Be 78đ Bailey, Joshus A., Co. D. Bump, Aaron P., Co. A. Crotts, George, Co. D. Covert, John, Co. G. 16th Cavalry. 151st Volunteers. -58th. " Covert, Daniel, \$68đ Co. G. Co. H, Co. B, 3g 58d Ltd 1 " 14nth 10 m 1 107th 1281st 23 6 14 :Oa . 145th . 105th 28th

6918 91919 Second Co. E. 6th1(Cavalry)9545 Co. H, 102d Volunteers. Co. U Co. F 102d 1. 61st A. 61st F. 91st Sl ... Raw 68d april 4445 Co L, 4th Cavalrya Co Co. F.

56th SWOYRE. June 18th, by Rev. G. W. Mechlin, Mr. WM. Donnelly, Hugh, 148thad 1-4972 Co. W. CALDWELL, of Pleasant Ridge, Armstrong County, Pa., to Miss MARY. daughter of Samuel Dawson, James, Co 4th Cavalry. 90th Volunteers Dailey, John C., Epting, John, Co. Marshall, of Pine Creek Valley, Armstrong Elsworth, A. C., ²⁷45th County, Pass dial creat 6th Cavalry. Ewart, J. C ... Co. F 'On the 18th of June, by Rev. J. Mateer, Mr. Eisenberger, Martin, Co. L. 28d Volunteers GOHEEN WILSON, of Leatherwood, to Miss Encler, George, Fish, E. A., Franklin, Orlando, Co. D, Co. G, 158d ANNIE E. CORE, of Churchville, Clarion, Co., Pa. 111th Co. G, 78d Co. A, 143d Øbitnary. Ferris, James วร์ สักสถาว่า Flannery, James, Co. D, 1st Reserves. Grant, T. W., . Co., E, 1st Cavalry experience accurate rel fismi Gushay, C, Geyer, D. S., Co. E, 107th Volunteer 74th 51st with (ANNOUNCEMENTS, GRATIS: ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE Gross, Marcus, Gamble, Henry, Co. C. ENTS A LINE, NINE WORDS BRING A LINE.] Co. B. 140th DIED-On the morning of the 17th of June, Co: A: 148th Grimm, John, Co. H. 91st Co. I. 4th Cavalry. Co. I. 158d Volunteers at Ashland Furnace, Cambria County, Pa., Miss ANN E. KBIDER, in the 28th year of her age. Goodwin, John, haring, George, DIED-At Mineral Bidge, Trumbull County, Ohio, May 29th, 1863, NELSON O., eldest son Co. B, Co. D, Hudson, Henry, 8th Cavalry. Iolden, H. W., 57th Voluntee Hilton, Albert, Co. K. 124th " of E. G. and Sarah Stewart, aged 21 years and Co. I. 158th Co. A, 3d R 8th 3d Reserves. Hockenbery, W., months; a member of Co. C, 105th Reg't 0. V. I. view ground will Haholan, John, Co. G. Co. 2d 104 444 DIED In Irwin Township, Venango County, Pag on the 18th of June, Mrs. ELIZABETH; relict of Mr. Robert-Sloan, dec'd, and late of Co. G, Co. K, Herrington. Horace. - 90th Voluntee Hanlin, George, 140th Hanlan, Thomas, В, Н, 69th 57th 20 Macomb, McDonough County, Ill, aged 61 years and 16 days. Hudson, E. F ... Hughes, E. D., 6th Cavalry. Her end was peace, and her hopes glorious. Harned. Charles C. 119th Voluntee Co.R Houghteon, Jerome, 15]at 194 Co. A, Co. B, DIED-In Bloomfield, Jefferson County, Ohio, June 18th, 1868 ELIZABETH E. H., eldest 634 olmes, David, Hartman, John H. 158d Co. B. 148d To. G. Hughey, Isaac, 🚈 daughter of John H. and Matilda Forester, aged Hines, Philip, Insande, William, Co. D, 143d 27. years. on any could down Section. 109th Co. E. Jugeneit, Charles, Job, W. B. 7th Reserve DIED June 8th, of consumption, Mr. IRA Co. E. 140th Volunteer BECK, in hope of a glorious resurrection. 140th Johnson, Wm., Kennedy, Smith, Kerst, S. W., Co. I, Co. G, 103d DIED-In McKeesport, Pa., June 13th, after $\mathcal{T}_{\mathbf{x}} \in \mathcal{T}_{\mathbf{x}}$ 884 a lingering illness, Mrs. MABGABET LONG, in the 65th year of her age. Keepers, Joseph, Koons, John P., Co. G. 17th Cavalry Co. H. 119th Volunteer 153d 4 TEALTH FOR THE SOLDIER 148th Co. H. Co. 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performed his part.-He is highly esteemed Official information was received of the a

sparing in our criticisms; and now that he There was, skirmishing along the line this is removed we feel it to be equally a duty to contribute our "portion toward a public" sentiment which will prevent his recall, or the repetition of him in another. General Burnside we could admire for his sterling

Burnside we could admire for his sterling integrity and high moral worth: and we must insist upon these being part of the qualifications of all our high commanding officers. integrity and high moral worth: and we qualifications of all our high commanding officers. integrity and high was for the subsection of the addition of all our high commanding officers.

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Capture of Shelbyville.

Great excitement continues in Philadelphis. Great excitement continues in Philadelphis. Gen. Dana makes a requisition for two thousand laborers to dig menches. The citizens are organizing fast // A detachment of marines was sent ito guard the powder magazine. All, the war vessels at the Navy Yard have been placed.

bravely. The rebel force was about 8,000. 3(1) 113(1) The latest report is that the rebel forces are leaving little York and suvancing on Harris-

burg. which they lexpect to take by a flank movement ; probably crossing the Susquehanna st Bainbridge or Middlefown Bi Towers "Longstreet and A. P. Hill are said to be

manded an army corps; the Fifth; and well HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND,].

ities no foresight; or are the people all oravens? Appearances are against us; but there are palliations. It is adequate to the position is proach of the Federals, yielding the place, field at the apthere are palliations. The grant of the off

1. We depreciated the power and enter-a matter to be tried. It is not one man in prise of our foe. We thought he could a thousand; hardly one in a thousand of them one Colonel; one Lieutenant Colonel, and a neither do nor dare such a thing.

reach us without passing that place; and we thought the force there was fully adequate to insure our safety.

3. We had about 100,000 of our noble young men in the National army. This men, and the loss of many months of predeprived us of much of our best war material, and authorized a confidence that we would be protected.

But, while these are palliations they do quisitions in Virginia, and an invasion of not justify the condition in which we were found. We had still 200,000 men capable of bearing arms. One-half of these, at and well it may. The country also tires of least, should have been organized, equipped, trained, and always ready. done? The four Generals named proved to

foe, and then ever to show a power and at the utterly incapable. To have continued, or readiness to meet him which shall make success to him hopeless

THE DESIGN OF THE ENEMY Cannot yet be certainly known. This is most certain, judgment. states ar aplase to a low and personal b that he contemns the authorities at Washington, and has but little regard for our age; a graduate of West Point; was in the Northern militia. He may find himself. Mexican war; is a good disciplinarian. mistaken. At last accounts (Monday) he Let him have the support of the patriotic, was at Chambersburg. The invading army and the prayers of Obristians. numbers about 60.000 men, in the main body. Gen. Lee's whole force is about 100,000. The purpose has long been demer pupil, has furnished us a list of Pennsylvanians, now in Lincoln Hospital; D.C. clared, by the rebels, to make Pennsylvania which we print in another column. the battle field, and to dictate a peace on the banks of the Susquehanna. If either, our pusilanimity, or our selfish party strifes, will make us subnit to the dictation, we Rev. Dr. W. A. Scorr, formerly of Cal-vary church, San Francisco, has been rerichly deserve our fate. But we have no idea that our people are so far fallen.

There has been much apathy, we must confess, but the contest is not to be decided in a day. Invasion will stir up the North Our people have been dwelling at ease, thinking that no harm would come near them. Now, they are astounded. Soon, they will recover and be men. Rev. Dr. ANDERSON, of San Francisco, has been, balled to the Fifth Presbyterian

NEWS FROM THE SOUTH-WEST is not so endouraging as we could wish. Gen. Banks lately made an assault on Port Hudson, and was repulsed with serious loss. He still invested the place. . Magruder was advancing from Texas, with an army, to relieve Port Hudson.

The rebels have a report that Grant was repulsed at Vicksburg, with a loss of 11,000. This is not believed ; but the delay there is discouraging.

iscouraging. Gen. Rosecrans has moved from Murfreeshoro', with, success. He has taken The rebels are organizing an army of al end," and peace, union, friendship, and Shelbyville.

40;000 men in Kentucky, on the South side good government be restored. - Cor. Newof the Cumberland, and talk of crossing Kentucky and invading Ohio.

Wenger, M. B., Wood, Bichard, The Presbytery of Clarion Met at Brookville, on Tuesday, June 16th. There were present eight ministers and nine ruling elders. There was a larger than usual number of corresponding mem-than usual number of corresponding mem-the details of the arrangements for organization, clothing, subsistence, equipments and supplies. I will not insult you by infaminatory appeals. A people who want the heart to defend their soil, their families and their fresides, are not worthy to be accounted men. Head not the The Presbytery of Clarion The orisis of the war is evidently ap-Wright, James, nd articles of Household use. 1111 144 proaching. Our only fears are from a Met at Brookville, on Tuesday, June 16th. divided North. J. God. uses means, always, There were present eight ministers and Welch, C., BALLE Storeroom, No. 79 Smithfield Street. Wallace, F. A. REMEMBER. All donations of money may be sent to JOSEPH ALEREE No. 71 Wood Street. Boxes, contributions of Hospital stores, and reading mat-ter, should be marked, and sent to reading mat-WILLIAM P. WEYMAN, MARK Varden, David B, Hilton's Insoluble Cement tends that the weak shall conquer, he gives them unity and energy; and when he to accomplish his purposes. When he in-Wallace: John. Walker, Samuel, Is in a liquid form and as easily applied Whitmore, Charles Hilton's Insoluble Cement Junio-Sm would discomfit the powerful, he sends own Church. ithilald Street, Pitteburgh, Pa. Wagner Albert, Young, Israel, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, Is insoluble in water or oil. 4th Cavalry. Zeigler, Charles, THE CONSTITUTION OF THE 181 Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Hilton's Insoluble Cement " D, 142d Volunteers UNITED STATES Zimmerman, Wm. E., Have now on band for Spring sales, as large and complete an assortment of Goods as can be found in any of the Eastern oities, consisting of 1998 1998 1998 1999 1999 1999 464 No.146 Union Lesgue Pledge, <u>18 8</u> - 1935 - 1988 Adheres oily substances. 10 411 11 10 10-28010 <u>01</u> str o Mr. J. D. Adams, of the *Chicago Times*, says: Mr. J. D. Adams, of the *Chicago Times*, says: Allow me to say a word for myself. I have been using Mrs. Winslow's Sochbing Syrup in mys family since first introduced in this city i) n 🚝 1898 plied in Family or Manufacturer Packages from 2 ounces to 100 lbs. Jinis. 1 seia an is In pamphlet form, Prios & cents. \$2.00 per bundred. Bingle copies malled, postpied, on receipt of price. Address all priday for but and an and share & santar HILTON BROS. & CO. ared w? JOHN P. HUNT, Publisher, station PROVIDENCE,IR. J. DOT 51 ap15.2t Masonie Hall, Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. fun8-ly

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ularly in the church at Natchez, and the

prayer-meetings had not been intermitted

or interrupted, either at Natchez or Port-

Gibson, since this unhappy war began.

The Church at Port Gibson is yet without

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tion must be enshrouded in gloom and sad-

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regularly educated military men, that is score of other officers. The Stars and Stripes floated from many win-2. We trusted to the Government at capable of rightly handling an army of a Washington. We know that Lee could not hundred thousand soldiers. It will be an dowsband house tops. The people gave the troops:a hearty welcome..... Bragg left Shelbyville yesterday morning.

experiment with Gen. Meade, and such The cars were running all night before, movng the stores and sick and wounded. experiments are exceedingly expensive. The bridge over Duck, river was saved. Bragg had about 18,000 men at Shelbyville, Those with Gens. McDowell, Pope, Burnside, and Hooker, cost us each about 15,000 and 7,000 at Wartrace: Invasion of Ohio Apprehended. cious time. Pope's also, cost us the inva-sion of Maryland by the enemy; and

CINCINNATI, June 30. --- A committee of citizens had an interview with Gen. Burnside last night relative to the defenses of the city. The com-mittee adjourned without action, to meet this Hooker's has lost us nearly our entire acnorning. There was a general suspension of both Maryland and Pennsylvania: anti-At Columbus, yesterday, a meeting was held at the State House. It was addressed by Gov. Tod, The army gets tired of such experiments;

who said he had information that the rebels' de-sign was to enter Ohio within the next month. them A few more such as the last, would cost us the nation's life. But what is to be Gen. Heoker's Farewell Address.-Gen: Meade's

Address on taking Command of the Army of the Potomac, Headquarters, Abny of the Potomac, June 28 .- Gen Hooker has issued the following fare-

folly; would be certain ruin, in the nation's well address: Kester, I, Kepler, J. M., Lane, C. J., Long, Robert, Lupher, Parker, Linhurst, Henry, Landis, James, and accomplished officer, who has nobly earned the confidence and esteem of the army on many well fought fields. Impressed with the belief well lought neuds. Impressed with the belief that my usefulness as commander of the Army of the Potomac is impaired, I part from it, yet not without the deepest emotion. The sorrow of parting with comrades of so many battles is re-lieved by the conviction that the the courage and Layton, John. Morris, R. W., devotion of this army will never cease nor fail; Morris. J. A... that it will yield to my shocessor, as it has to me, a hearty and willing support. With an earnest prayer that the trilingh of its arms may bring McGrath, John, Nebinger, L, Noll, P., ses worthy of it and the nation, I bid i [Signed]. JOSEPH. HOOKEE. arewall Nelson: Peter.

> This was followed by an address from General Meade, dated, HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,] June 28, 1863.

By_direction_of, the_Bresident of the Uni States, I hereby assume command of the Army, of the Potomac. As a soldier, in obeying this order, an order totally unexpected and unsolicited, I have no promises or pledges to make. The country locks to the army to relieve it from the devastation and disgrace of a hostile in-

Whatever sacrifices we are called upon to unw natever sacrinees we are called upon to un-dergo, let us have in view constantly the magni-tude of the interest involved, and let each man determine to do his duty, leaving to an all-con-trolling Providence the direction of the contest. It is with great diffidence that I relieve in command of this army an eminent and accomcommend of this similation initiation of the soldier, whose name must, ever appear conspicitious in the history (of its achievements; but I rely upon the hearty support of my com-rades in arms to assist me in the discharge of the ourin, P., duties of the important trust which has been onfided to me.

GEO. G. MBADE, [Signed] Maj. Gen. Commanding.

Proclamation of Gov. Curtin, calling for 60,000 Three Months' Militia:

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