CAMPBELL & M'DERMOT,

WHEELING:



God guard our Hag, and keep each star
Each stripe as bright as now they wave,
Still make it lead our ranks in war,
Still goat above each patriot's grave,
Death to the fraitor that would dare
To trail it through the dust of shame.
All honest hearts its lot will share
And follow it to Death or Fame.

THE news from Cumberland Gap this

Business has been resumed in Cinciana beyond Florence to await reluforcements

From Cumberland and Romney. By last evening's train from Cumberland we learn that Capt. Greenfield's cavalry fell back from Romney to Cumberland last Friday in obedience to orders, and the former place was shortly after occupied by rebels. A deserter who came into Cumherland Sunday reports 1400 cavalry and about two regiments of infantry, with two field pieces, at Romney. Mulligan's bri gade arrived at New Creek yesterday morning. The place is considered entirely

Western Virginia Affairs.

Affairs in the Kanawha Valley look billious. We do not credit the numbers of the enemy as reported yesterday morning but up to the time of this writing have nothing additional from that region.

A merchant from Buckhannon, who was in the city yesterday making purchases, getting an intimation that all was not right from the direction of Beverly. This is chemise instead of a shirt." confirmed by the fact that Government horses and mules were removed from Clarksburg to Fairmont on Sunday last.

We are gratified to say, however, that steps have been taken by the proper authorities to meet the threatened danger in such a way, that if the rebels attempt further inroad in Western Virginia, it may cost them yet dearer than any of their for-

The Good News from the Potomac.

The intelligence received yesterday that our forces under Gen. McClellan had defeated and were driving towards the Poto tomac the rebel horde under Gen. Lee, was more than usually gratifying. We have not had any good news for some time, and never slack its current till it sweeps the rebellion into the Gulf.

If the rebel rout is so complete and overwhelming as stated in the dispatches of Gen. McClellan, then we have seen the ead of rebel invasion in that direction .-Our loss is not stated, but it is no doubt heavy enough. It is to be hoped McGlellan

be heeded and granted. The brigade is they were to be employed in this portion of the State. No doubt they went cheerfully enough when led by Fremont in pursuit of Jackson; and they have since gone through the severest service of any troops in Virginia, and have suffered accordingly They have been in almost every fight and on almost every march of the army in Northern Virginia for the past four months. They are veterans both in service and suffering. Hundreds of them have never even heard from their homes and families since they left this part of the State. For many of them, their homes have been destroyed by the ruthless guerillas, and their families made fugitives.

Perhaps not one half of the brave men who crossed the mountains under Milroy. are now alive to return. Those of them not in hospital are now lying before Washington, worn out and decimated by battle and disease, trying to regain their exhausted energies.

With the immense numbers of fresh troops about Washington, our Virginia troops there could well be spared. better disposition of them could be made than to send them out here, where if ever they were needed they are needed now. They must be to a great degree disheartened and dispirited. Place them in Western Virginia, where they would be fighting directly for their families and firesides, and it would be hard to estimate the change it would make in the men themselves. Not THE rebel Gen. Loring must be in some army, who have held important commands into them, but their presence here now him driving all before him in the Kanawha from duty for the present, and possibly

Daily Butelligencer number of new recruits. Besides, the Virginia regiments, if went out here among ginia regiments, if sent out here among Editors Intelligencer: to fill the terrible gaps in their ranks, while if left where they are they could scarcely ever hope to do so at all. Those regiments are needed here. There has acarcely been a time when our borders were more threatened; indeed actual invasion has already taken place in the Kanawha and is apprehended from other points. We need assistance most imperatively. If no other troops are to be sent in here we trust our own Western Virginia soldiers at least will be sent back where they may fight for their own homes. Therefore, not only as a matter of justice to our Virginia soldiers but as a judicious move in a military point of view, we would say by all means let the transfer of Gen. Milroy's to fill the terrible gaps in their ranks, to fill the terrible gaps in their ranks, tles and akirmishes, from Rapidan river to while if left where they are they could Bull Run, inclusive: means let the transfer of Gen. Milroy's brigade to Western Virginia be made at a

Every soldier should keep in his knapsack a card, upon which should be inscribed his full name and address, with his company and regiment. Last week, writes a correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, two cases occurred in which soldiers were brought here from the battle field-one ill ti, the rebels having fallen back four miles and the other wonaded-both too low to ascertain those particulars from them.-They died, and the hospital authorities were deprived of the opportunity of apprising distant relatives or friends of their decease. In another instance-a fine lad killed in battle-all hope of tracing his relatives was gone, when by mere accident, a little Bible, presented to him by his mother, was found between the cloth and lining of his old coat. That little volume disclosed the name of the boy.

THE Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveller writes-"Of course there must be much of suffering in a hospital where one hundred were provided for and where three hundred were carried But so soon as this was made known, the building and grounds swarmed with ladies, who performed disgusting offices with to picture how the motley crowd of Rebels But so soon as this was made known, the who performed disgusting offices with steady nerves; they cut off the horrible filthy clothes of sufferers with their own hands—spunged wounds swarming with vermin—and clad the poor fellows in their husbands', clothes and failing these, in their own clothing. It did not strike me out there, telegraphed home to know if their husbands', clothes and failing these, anything was the matter, and received in in their own clothing. It did not strike me anything was the matter, and received in in their own ciousney. It all the state of the state of

The Philadelphia Inquirer's correspondent has information from a secession woman that the wounds of Gen. Lee are more serious than was supposed. Both hands are terribly lacerated and utterly uselsss. He was sitting on horseback, resting both hands on the pommel of his saddle, when a bullet passed partly through both of them. He is represented as having both hands well bundled up, and the lady who gives the information states that he is greatly worried at not being able to manipulate his pen and pencil.

Frederick City, in Maryland, now a point of special interest, is forty-four miles from Baltimore, and connected with it comes to us now, for that reason, with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad by a greater zest. Perhaps this is the turning branch three miles long. It is the second of the tide that has been so long and city in wealth and importance in the cruelly against us. If so, let us hope it will State, and the third in population. It has State, and the third in population. It has manufactories of iron, wool, paper, flour, ropes, and earthern ware. The houses are mostly built of wood and stone. It has a Roman Catholic College and other lost the rope sympathy on the miserable lost.

BRADLEY T. JOHNSON, of Fr ederick, Mdheavy enough. It is to be hoped McClellan will overtake the rebels before they get across the river, which must now be considerably flushed. If he does, what is to save them from annihilation or capture?

See the telegraphic column for the dispatches.

General Milroy's Brigade Asking to Water the properties of the pr who returned with the rebel army to the

of the country will not be shocked; but it is stated that the authorities at Washington have employed a large force of negroes gathering on every side. It is "the begincomposed nearly altogether of Western is stated that the authorities at Washing-Virginia men. They were recruited with a tacic if not a distinct understanding that to strengthen the fortifications. As this to strengthen the fortifications. As this sing of the end;" and as Maryland witnessed the first throes of the rebellion in the attack on the troops on their way to mixed only on the other, the degradation save the Capital on the 19th of April, here, of a white man wielding the spade in the same trench with a black man must be very distressing.

> are no Rebel soldiers on the Southern coast, so far as he can discover. The officers of the Rhode Island, which has just arrived from the South, confirm the general truth of this statement. The inference is that every armed man has been sent to swell the armies now aiming to invade the North.

It is a rare thing for a country to lose in one day two Generals of such ability and

A Washington letter says—"A general disgust is inspired by the presence of the did—like men. great crowd of officers now here, whose duty it is to be with their commands .-Willard's and the National are overflowing: and the dining-rooms resound with champagne artillery and ill-timed hilarity."

only would it infuse new life and vigor way related to Beauregard. We hear of without using them, are to be relieved would inspire confidence among our new valley and at the same time he is over in for all time to come. A tremendous effort troops who have just been sent to the Maryland with Jackson and Lee. Either is now being made to select and place in frontier counties, and among our whole there are more Gen. Lorings than one or command only such generals as have

From the Fifth Virginia.

their own people could soon recruit enough the Fifth Virginia Infantry in the late bat-

Kennedy, do.

Company E.—Ransler Riddle, killed; Win. Brum-

COMPANY E.—Rannier Riodie, Killeg. with. Brum-field, wonnied severely, Wm. Flenser, wounded slight-ly; Allen Danlels, prisoner and paroled. COMPANY F.—First Sergeant A. Pack, wounded slightly; Capt. E. R. Merrinan, wounded slightly; Ser-gant J. Marium, dor Thos, Pack, wounded severely; John Lowe, arm amputated; Jas. Johnson wounded assersaly.

John Lowe, arm amputated; Jas. Johnson wounded severely.

COMPAST G.—Jacob Lockwood, leg amputated; Jesse Lyons, wounded severely; Snider Lane, wounded sightly; Rudolph Bowers, wounded severely; Paschal Sexton, wounded sightly; Alfred White, wounded severely; Thomas Lossy, wounded slightly; Arch Price, wounded severely; Calabilli Kennison, supposed to be a prisones; Wesley Brown, missing.

COMPASY H.—Corporal John Stack, supposed killed; Sergeant Wm. Hobbs, wounded slightly; David

dd, Sergeant Wm. Hobbs, wounded slightly: David Morgan, do. COMPANY I.—Corporal Noah Trout, killed; Corpo-lat Japaer Price, wounded severely; J. M. Slaughter, in thigh, amputated. ral Jasper Price, wounded severely, J. M. Slaughter, in thigh, amputated.

COMMIANY E.—Thomas Dyer, wounded severely; Wm. Clay, dot Jas. Dawson, dor N. X. Berks, wounded elightly; Henry Inscoe, dor A. Mosley, dor Willis Cornwall, Rilled; Wm. Hackworth, wounded severely; Wm. White, dor, Thos. Ludwig, do.

Rebel Destitution.

The correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer has been among the invading rebel army and writes :

True, the whole army was not reclothed. of the Rebels still wear the dirty, greasy, grey uniform in which they have been clad for the past year. These poor unfortunates are auxious to appear as nicely dressed as their more fortunate com-rades. These fellows have purchased all the clothing for sale within twenty miles of their encampments. All the soldiers have These fellows swear they did not come into

will make as favorable appearance as those who came on in the advance. Viewing these, the dirtiest set of fellows that ever trod the soil of the United States, one is led to wonder how at any time they can make a favorable appearance. These lank and pallid individuals, with matted hair and twisted whiskers, look but little like men, much less have they the appearance

of soldiers. They, themselves, acknowledge that drill is an after consideration with them. They pretend to despise the United States Volunteers because they affect cleanliness .-Their argument is that no man can be a soldier and keep clean, and those who do keep clean are no soldiers.

The Lesson the Invasion has taught the Maryland Rebels.

(From the Baltimore American.) It is satisfactory to know that, so far, this Rebel inroad has deceived nobody, not even their hoped-for dupes. The glitter and pomp anticipated with the advent of Stonewall Jackson is sadly wanting when eager recruits from the ranks of their sympathizers here start back appalled at the sight of the ranks and cadaverous faces. sight of the rags and cadaverous faces

their retreat from our borders with their ill-gotten plunder we shall not at present believe. But even if they should succeed General Milroy's Brigade Asking to Be Sent Back to Western Virginia. From what we hear of him he deserves to fallure, of the penalties that await upon rise so high that his feet wont touch the have petitioned to be transferred to Western Virginia. We trust the petition will when hear of him he deserves to fallure, of the penalties that await upon crime so great as theirs, and the lesson will never be forgotton. But if the Generals that await upon in the field do their duty they will never be forgotton. But if the Generals we have petitioned to be transferred to Western Virginia. We trust the petition will also we verily believe, will it receive its death-blow. "Proclamations," like this one by General Lee, will avail nothing to stay the catastrophe that impends over the Flag Officer Dupont reports that there in view of what is happening here, that seem no Rebel soldiers on the Southern cession, as it has been in Maryland, will never be heard of more.

Death of a Good Soldier. BUCKHANNON, VA., Sept. 11th, 1862.

Editors Intelligencer: distinction as Kearney and Stevens. They were about the same age—they entered the army nearly at the same time—they served together in the Mexican war, they were badly wounded there aimost at the same time—and they gave up their lives for their country on the same evening. Requirescent in pace.

In and industrial habits, and halfs and left him to die. He crawled to the Union lines, where his mother found him and brought him to Washington.

A cornespondent who visited an aban domed encapment of the rebels at Monocatory on the same evening. Requirescent at this post, following him to the grave.—Dight belonged to Company D. 10th Virginia. The seens was very impressing parts of United States tente! Rather rough was the mean and cof. sive; the muffled drums, the men and cof-fin called the mind to the end to which we hastening. May we meet it as he

[The deceased had been for a good while

Ir is reported in Washington that several more notorious generals in our people. These veterans in Western Virsomebody tells stories as to his whereproved themselves worthy of their pesginia now would be worth thrice their abouts.

War Meeting in Parkersburg.

One of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings ever called together in this place, came off on last Friday evening at 7 o'clock, in front of the Court bouse. By a unanimous vote Hop. J. B. Blair was called to the Chair, and J. E. Wharton, Esq., made Secretary. The meeting having been called to order, P. J. Van Winkte, Esq., came forward and delivered un eloquent address, telling the citizens that the time for bun-comb speeches had passed, and now was the time for action. He spoke for about half an hour, when Col. Mulligan being loudly called for, proceeded to the speaker's stand, and being introduced to th meeting by Mr. Van Winkle, delivered one of the most stirring speeches that it has ever been our lot to listen to. It is impossible for us to do justice to the speaker by attempting to give even a synopsis of his remarks. He called upon the Irish patri-ots to come to the support of the Government -- that Government which had protect ed them from tyranny and despotism they wish to see Ireland, their nativ freed from the British yoke, and their peo ple made happy? If so, give America your aid in crushing out this wicked rebellion, and ere the dawn of many days. Ireland, their once happy home, will be recorded as one among the bappiest nations of the earth. But allow this aristocratic south-

Such is the substance of his remarks during which he was frequently interrupted by cheers and applause from the audience. Many an Irishman in that assemblage who "owned his allegiance to the Southern Confederacy," has, since the de-livery of that address, sworn to aid in the restoration of our Government. Had we known that a speech of so much eloquence would have been delivered by Col. Mulli-gan, we would have made a report of it ver batim at the time of delivery.

He was followed by Judge Boreman in a few able but brief remarks on the subject of enlistments. After which the meeting closed, amid deafening cheers for the Union and grouns for Jeff. Davis.

Highly Important from Nashville-Bragg Advancing on the City-Buell Hastening to its Defence.

NASHVILLE, Sept. 5-P. M.—The whole of Gen. Buell's army is hastening to the support of this city, which is now menaced Bales Grey Blankets, regulation weight.

3 dox. Blue Striped Shirts.

5 do Grey Flannel Overshirts.

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5 do do Undershirts.

3 do Back Glores, extra heavy.

3 do do Gauntlets, extra fine quality,
Just received at

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STONE & THOMAS. by Bragg, who follows our rear guard at a respectful distance. The city is being for-tified, and Gen. Thomas will be placed in command, with orders to defend it at all hazards. Before this reaches you the fate of Nashville will doubtless have been de

An advance, composed of the 79th Pennselvania, 24th Hinois, 1st Wisconsin, and 17th Kentucky, accompanied by two bat-teries, has left there to tender its regards to Kirby Smith's rear. Fifteen thousand men, under Buell, will leave to-night for the me destination.
Eight thousand men, from the army o

Gen. Rosecrans, under the command of Gen Jefferson C. Davis, have arrived here to-day, for the purpose of reinforcing Buell.

Mayor Polk is in town to-day, a refugee from Columbia. Capitol Hill is being for-tified. Bragg will not catch us napping. The secessionists are very bold, and the Unionists trustful and undaunted.—Correspondence of the Philadelphia Press.

GREAT FALLS, POTOMAG RIVER, Sept. 11

—The point at which the rebel army cross ed the Potomac from Virginia into Mary. land, encompasses about twelve miles, which lie between a mile above the Point of Rocks and five miles below the Monoca cy Aqueduct, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal. They then marched through fields, woods and roads, in detachments for Fred-

erick.

No doubt every one is anxions to know how many Confederates crossed the Potomac. As far as your correspondent has been able to ascertain, at least two hundred thousand have already entered Maryland, and others are still coming over in small squads. The Confederate privates, accord-ing to their own acknowledgments, concur in the assertion that their Generals march-

ed them nigh unto death through Virginia, in order that they might not be overtaken by the Union forces.

Some of them were so overcome that they lay down by the readside and expired. Others barely reached camp, and then succumbed to death. This is well attested by what your correspondent saw pear Moby what your correspondent saw near Mo oy wast your correspondent saw near ato-nocacy. There, where they were encamp-ed, two new trenches were prominent to the view in the woods. Undoubtedly some twenty or more men had, within a day or two past, been laid beneath the sod.

The borses, poor dumb animals, were driven so much that they became entirely exhausted. When they fell from excessive fatigue, they were either shot or knocked in the head, and then thrown in the basin of the canal.—Special Correspondence of the Inquirer.

Gen. Curtis' Army Advancing. A gentleman who arrived here this morn. ng direct from Helena, Ark., informs us that a considerable portion of the troops at that place, now under command of General Steele, have advanced from that place into the interior, in a southwesterly direction. This division is marching overland, and is commanded by Colonel Hovey, of the 33d

another division of the same army, under the command of Gen. Osterhaus, is moving down the river in transports. Destination

unknown.

The object of these movements is sup posed to have reference to Hindman's re-bels, in the neighborbood of Little Rock.— Chicego Journal, 12th.

A nephew of John Slidell graduated at West point about six weeks since, and was assigned to duty upon the staff of Grig. Yesterday devolved upon us the duty of performing the lastisad rites for Henry Dight, one of the noble band who so gallantly met Jenkins' vastly superior force at this place on the 30th ult. The deceased was a young man of steady and industrial habits, and had for some time past been employed as ables and left him to die. He crawled to had for some time past been employed as

linen for the chivalry.

It is the testimony of our wounded men that the rebel army are living on the counthe correspondent of the Intelligencer at try through which they pass, and that they Buckhannon.—[Eds. Intel.] have no bread, no salt meats, or any stores have no bread, no salt meats, or any stores that they have not captured from us or plundered from the people.

> And So Forth. There is a young man in the army, who was born July 4, at 4 o'clock P. M., at No. 44 in a street in this city, 1844, a 4th child, has 4 names, calisted into the Newton company which has joined the 4th battallon, 44th regiment, 4th company, and on the 4th of September was appointed 4th corporal, and is now going forth to defend his country.—Boston Post.

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ORDER No. 3.]

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bereby rescinded, and until further orders there will
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WILL receive proposals until the 19th inst. making four thousand five hundred Uni

\$100 REWARD.

FSCAPED from the Jail in Wheeling on Saturds Jight, three counterfeiters, named Joseph Lizure, Washington Connelly and Josiah Liston. Eure is about five feet ten or eleven inches high, he andy heir and whiskers all over his face. Connell is about the same height, with dark bushy whisker Listen is beardless, quite delicate and leminine is appearance. The above reward will be given fitheir apprehension and delivery.

J. TOLIVAR, Jailor.

NOTICE

A MAN of industrious and steady habits, thoroughly acquainted with all the duties appertaining to the Asst. Quartermaster's Department, by applying to the undersigned, and producing undoubted testimony of ability and loyalty, can have a

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Wheeling St. pt. 15, 1862.

Will be sold on Monday morning. September
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THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Wheeling, Va., Sept. 1802

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sep16-till 19th

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GRIMMAL ORDERS No. 35.]
It is particularly necessary at this time that both officers and men should be present at their posts and camps, that they may be residy for duty at all times as well as for purposes of discipline and instruction. It is positively forbidden for them to absent them selves from their posts, either to visit this city or go elsewhere, except when on duty. In such cases they will complete the duty upon which they see sent, and resurn without delay to their respective commands.

mands.
The Military Provost Marshal is hereby directed street all officers, and confine all men, found abstroet their camps, except for the reasons stated above their camps, except for the reasons stated above general wool.

By command of Major General Wool.

WM. D. WHIPPLE,

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SEP. CARNCROSS, Ald-de-Camp. CITY SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

The SOSOL COMMISSIONERS elect for the city of Wheeling, will meet at the Court House on Thesday evening, Sept. 16, 1862, at 7 o'clock for the purpose of organization. The Secretaries of the Boards of Trustees will at that time present their official bonds.

By order of the President of the Board, sep11-5t GEO. W. SIGHTS, Clerk.

N. O. SUGAR. 25 HHDS. prime Sugar, just received direct from New Orienna, by LIST, MORRISON & CO.

DADKE No. 2.]

DY virtue of the proclamation of His Excellency Francis H. Peirpoint, Governor of the State of Virginia, dated September 10, 1862, requiring "the commandation of the State of Virginia, dated September 10, 1862, requiring "the commandation of the State of September 10, 1862, requiring "the commandation of the State of the September, 1862, and produce at such master all the arms belonging to the State which may be in their possession."

The hereby order, that the explains of the several two hereby order, that the explains of the State which may be in their possession. The several two hereby order, that the explains of the State which may be in their possession of the University of the State of Virginia for inspection. It is further evidence, that Co-spany A. of the city of Wheeling sitt them all arms in their possession belouging to the State of Virginia for inspection.

It is further evidence, that Co-spany A. of the city of Wheeling, attached to said regiment, Capt. Gowdy commander, appear in full uniform and present their arms for inspection.

WILLIAM S. BUOHANAN.

Sep15-till 20th Press Copy. Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! TAXPAYRES are hereby respectfully notified that Their bills for State, County and School Taxes for the year 1802, will be ready for actilement at the Sheriff's office, basement of the Court House, on the 18th inst., [18th of Septémber, 1802]. Prompt and immediate payment is required, and expected in all

All persons in arrears for taxes for the year 1861, are also bereby notified, that unless their respective bills are paid by the 18th day of this menth, September, steps will be taken for the immediate collection of the same.

ALONZO LORING, sept2-till 15th
Sheriff of Ohio County.

AMERICAN WATCHES FOR SOLDIERS! At Reduced Prices. AMERICAN WATCHES FOR AMERICANS

THE AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY give notice that they have lately issued a new style of Watch, expressly designed for Soldiers and others who desire a good watch at a moderate price. These watches are intended to displace the worthless, cheap watches of British and Swiss manufacture, with which the country is flooded, and which were never expected to keep time when they were made, being refus manufactures, sent to this country, because ble at home, and used here only for inc

swindling purposes. We offer to sell our Watch, which is of THE MOST SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTURE, AN ACCURATE AND DURABLE TIME KEEPER, and in Sterling Silver Cases, Hunting pattern, at as low a price as is asked for the trashy Ancres and Lepines of foreign make, already referred to.

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182 Broadway, N. Y. DISSOLUTION. THE PARTNERSHIP herstofore existing be tween Jeremah Clemens and R. T. Friend, under the title of CLEMENS & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the late firm, or having claims against it, will call most Jeremish Clemens, by whom the business of the firm will be settled.

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2. All soldiers found in the city after 9 o'clock P. d., will be arreled, sent to the duraf House and retorted to their commanding officer for punishment. S. All commissioned officers or companies on the stand, having quarters in the city, will report at the fine of the undersigned and register their names.

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