WHEELING, WEST VA

Wednesday Morning, September 20. MESESS. HUBBARD and CRARE speak at Wellsburg to day.

Wz publish on our first page a sensible and interesting article on the Commercia

Oss year government Certificates sold yesterday at 91%. Cleveland and Pitts burgh at 111# and Fort Wayne at 107#.

No stock in the market would be as sen sative to the news yesterday as McClellan stock. It's a kind of stock in which there promises to be a heavy "short" interest about November.

SECRETARY STANTON did the handson thing yesterday in sending a prompt of-ficial dispatch to the loyal Mayor of our loyal city announcing the glorious victory in the Valley.

The Secretary's heart is in his work, brimful and running over.

Tau gold market did not give down yes tardhy to the extent anticipated on the streets after the news from the valley. Must people looked to see it drop down close to 200, and many were the inquiries as to the quotations. The tolerable firm ness is partially explained in our dispatches The withdrawal of large balances from the Bank of England in consequence of the unsettled state of Europe, as well as the beavy shipments to India for cotton, have so raised the rate of British discount as to create a demand for gold on this side of the Atlantic. Notwithstanding this demand, however, it closed heavy yesterday, and its legs are as weak as those of a drunken

The general markets show continued

Tag victory of Sheridan over the rebels in the Valley changes as well as simplifies the campaign. It is impossible as yet to tell how determinate in its character the result is. If the rebels are routed and flieing and demoralized, Sheridan doubtless will push on up the Valley and strike at once for Lynchburg. If Early is able to keep his army together and make a saving retreat by holding his pursuers in check, we will still have work to do in the Valley. Early is badly crippled, but is probably able to defend himself, and in this condition the nearer he can get to Richmond and his base the better be is off. His policy is to get Sheridan away from his convenient base provided at the same time he can hold him off from attack. But we hope that Sheri dan is strong enough to push on and force the fighting. It would be indeed, glorious if such should prove to be the case. In that event Early must retreat to Lee, Lee can not help him where he is, having his hands full with Grant. . The consequences of such a retreat it is impossible to estimate. It would give us Stanton and the Virginia Central road, and Lynchburg and the Virginia and Tennessee road. I ynobburg is only second to Richmond itself in the eyes of the rebels. To take it now would be in their ears the click that precedes the crack

Sheridan has a large and splendid cavalry force. It is well known that great attention was given to this arm of his command, at the time of its organization. He was assigned an unusual proportion of cav airy. The design is now apparent. Grant doubtless had in view the present battle, and his wish was to make it as fatal as possible to the rebels, by enabling Sheridan to pursue and harass and cut them up giving them no rest on their retreat, and, if possible, to disperse and utterly stampede them. Secretary Stanton reports vigorous pursuit as going on, the result of which we shall probably hear to-day. We may depend that Grant, who has lately been on the spot and set this ball in mo tion, knows the value of an opportunity and we have the fullest confidence that his instructions are to pursue and smite the stricken rebels to the last point of endu-

YESTERDAY'S DEWS gave cause of rejoid ing to every loyal heart. No one could belo seeing in it what is called in the ex pressive parlance of the street a decided "lick ahead" Sheridan's victory is no small affair. His own army is large and and so is or was that of Early. The public have not as a general thing correctly estimated their numbers. We doubt if the two armies fell short of one handred thousand men. A victory between such numbers is always important. It is especially so in the valley. We gain in every way and the rebels lose correspondingly. We gain the Baltimore road; also the troops of the Middle Department to be used elsewhere; also the peace and quiet of the state of Marlyand and the eafety of Washington, and more than all we gain the lost link that belonged to Grant's campaign when he crossed the Rapidan.

The rebels lose the Valley, always considered vital to their occupancy of Virginis. They lose its immense supplies. and also all the easy facilities which for three years it has presented for diversions These losses are heavy disasters, and they will fall with the weight of lead upon the minds of the rebel leaders in Richmond. We may depend that they will make an effort to hold the upper portion of it, some such effort as they have made to regain the Weldon road.

"THE beginning of the end" is the exact phase that just now applies to the status of the rebellion

Patience and hope, friends! and yet s little while and we shall see the unboly andreas atterly crushed.

the robels has probably ended forever in Early's defeat. As long as he was able to maintain bimself at Martinsburg and Winchester, and thus threaten Maryland and the National Capital, his army was a great bug-a boo to the loyal frontier-indeed to the whole North-and the Pennsylvanians especially lay down and rose up under continual apprehension. But the border is re the Spring of 1851. It will require the best talent of Lee and Davis to maintain themselves as far north as Richmond. If

GEN. HOOKER said : "I do not hesitate to ay that the failure of the Peninsular campaign is to be attributed to the want of peralable of the part of our commander." General Casey testifies that after Fair Oaks, "if Gen McCiellan had possessed the

energetic qualities of a great General, we should have taken Richmond.

When, after the victory at Malvern Hills on while McClellan was on board the gunboat, the order to retreat to Harrison's Landing was received, General Kearney said: "I, Philip Kearney, an old officer enter my solemn protest against this order for retreat; we ought, instead of retreating, to follow up the enemy and take Richmond. And in full view of all the responsibility of such a declaration, I say to you all, such an order can only be prompted by cowardice or treason."

Our West Virginia Boys and the

One of our Wheeling boys in the First West Virginia regiment, in writing to a friend and former comrade here, expresses himself thus as regards politics in the

"How is it with McClellan and 'peace on any-terms' in Wheeling? I hope none of my friends are guilty of supporting him. Our regiment is a unit for Old Abs, emancipation and the war. They are too sensible to vote otherwise. The poor, pitiful appeals made by the Peace Convention for their vote has specials made by the Frace Goovention for their votes has no effect whatever upon them. All they want is for you at home to do your duty. Send us recruits quickly and fill up our ranks, and we will procure peace, not by voting, for the Chickaheminy Aero, but by ball and powder, and by vo-ting for Lincoln and Johnson."

A West Virginia Reminiscence Con-

neeted with Gen. Rosecrans Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gasette Sr. Louis, Sept. 12. The New York Tribune of the 3d has as article copied from the Bichmond Whie of June, 1862, which is such an outrage upon truth and the patriotic character of Major truth and the patriotic character of Mejor General Rosecrans, that it would be criminal not to brand the falsehood. Here it is:

"After the cattle of Rich Mountaio both McClellan and Rosecrans declared to Confederate officers who were prisoners of war, that they, would much rather be leading an army against Massachusetts than Virginia.—
This can be proved by unimpeachable an thority, if denied. This boasted soldier and 'gentleman' of the North is as much a bireling and advecturer as any Hessian in bireling and adventurer as any Hessian in bis ranks. If he has any conscience, it re-bukes him daily for the base work in which he is employed. When to the pangs of re-morse is added the shame of defeat, his condition will be such as even an enemy may pity."

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It will be seen that the article is am biguous in its remarks, as it does not indicate which of the Generals it means to brand as "hireling and adventurer;" but as it is calculated to injure the spotless fame of the hero of Rich Mountain, not because the Whig says so, but because the Tribune repeats it, the correspondent took the pains to see Major General Rosecrans, and hear from his lips the lierefuted. Gen. Rosecrans says that he pronounced this statement false at the time, and over his signature gave the facts with regard to the "Confederate officers" referred to. The facts as repeated now are simply these: After the battle of Rich Mountain, Gov. Pierpoint issued an address to the people of Virgiula, calling upon them to abandon the rebel cause and to return to their allegiance. An agent of the Governor read this address to the rebel prisoners taken in that battle, and was denounced by those "Confederate officers," also prisoners of war, as a traitor (to the rebel cause.) Gen. Rosecrans bearing of this, sent for the rebel officers to his tent, and told them that it would not do for them to donounce any one as a traitor who had not departed from his allegiance to the Government of the United States, for that was erment of the United States, for that was ate which of the Generals it means to leparted from his allegiance to the Govnment of the United States, for that wa a thing which could not be rammed down their throats with a vengeance, and that they had no right besides, to attempt to prevent the rebel soldiers listening to for Piccolait, address the state of the country to Gov. Pierpoint's address, because he (Gen. Rossersus) had positive knowledge that they desired to hear it. Some conversation ensued, in the course of which Gen. Rossersus remarked that he was fighting to maintain the honor and integrity of his Government, and that he would just as lief lead his army against Massachusetts, provided she rebelled, as against Virginia, which had rebelled. This was all. Gen-McClellan was not present, and had no connection whatever with the circumstan-ces.

What the President Says About Sia-very—Re Alms to Save the Union. "If there be those who would not save the Union unless they could at the same

time slavery, I do not agree with them. the Union unless they could at the same time destroy slavery, I do not agree with

"My paramount object is to save the Union, and not either to save or destroy

union, and universal states of the Union without freeing any slave, I would do it—if I could
do it by freeing all the slaves I would do
it—and if I could do it by freeing some
and leaving others afone, I would also do
that. that.
"What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save this Union.
"I shall do less whenever I shall believe

what I am doing burts the cause, and I shall do more whenever I believe doing more will belp the cause."—[A. Liscolw.

THE N. Y. Tribune knows a man who wants to bet one hundred thousand dollars, in sums of one to five thousand, that

McClelian will be defeated.

Ceducal at anglis HARPER a BRO'S.

Camphor for killing Moths—for sale at No. 1

Odd Fellow Hall Drug Store, by the package or less.

Tan draft is no respecter of persons .-President Lincoln's two private Secretaries were drawn yesterday in Washington.

The much talked of invesion policy of How Atlanta Looks—Figs and Grapes
—Results of the Siege—Topographt—

Orrespondence of the N. Y. Tribune.
ATLANTA, GA., Tuesday, Sept. 6. The 20th Corps is now located in the famous city, occupying the forts and earthworks so recently filled by the rebels. The city was captured by Col. Coburn, 33d Indians, on the 2d inst., who was sear by Gen. Slocum from the Chattahoochee river on a is unal apprehension. But the border is recommonsance. The same day the Corps followed in. The works of the enemy are of the most formidable character, embracing is circuit of some twelve miles. The coccupied Winchester under Joe Johnson in the Spring of 1861. It will require the best talent of Lee and Davis to maintain best talent of Lee and Davis to maintain fensive expedient used in modern warfare themselves as far north as Richmond. If Nothing in military experience has sorthey succeed in saving their organization in Virginia, they will have established military reputations even more undentable than those now accorded to them.

Generally at work, and marched them off, with tools on shoulder, when he left. The hills at all points around the city affected good positions for such works.

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This is a peculiarly situated and built
city, with streets diverging from the centre
and running out upon ridges while the
intervening spaces are not built upon just
as if the map were a wagon wheel and the
business houses were near and around the
hub and the residences were built along
the spokes to the outer rim. Many of there
residences are elegant and convenient, with residences are elegant and convenient, with large lots and fine shrubbery. The native growth is a mixture of; amall oak and pine, while the hand of culture has interspersed

while the hand of culture has interspersed the China tree, Grape, Myrtle, Rose, Laurel, Holly, Honey suckle, Sensative plant, and a multitude of the most beautiful shrubs, full of odors and rich colors. Indeed, nephing can exceed the beauty of the plants and trees of this region.

The city has contained a population of eighteen thousand inhabitants, (about six thousand are here now.) and on account of the salubrity of the climate and purity of its waters, it being on the dividing ridge between the Gulf and the Atlantic, has become a place of residence to many wealthy persons.

thy persons.

Here figs are now ripe and hanging on the trees, this being the second crop.—

Grapes grow in abundance, and wine is made of a delicious flavor.

The houses are, many of them, disfigured The bouses are, many of them, disfigured with marks of our shot, splintered cornices and doorways—shattered rods and chimneys, perforated walls and torn fences show the frightful look of these switt messengers whirling, night and day over the doomed place. Every tenement has its underground retreat; some were lined with ootton bales, some with simbers, and some backed around with earth.

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When the enemy were about to leave,
they set fire to immense trains of cars and
wagons, loaded with army stores and ammunition. More than a hundred cars weburned at the Augusta depot, shells, torpedoes, fireballs, and boxes of ammunition
popping; biszings and roarings shook the
city and were heard by us at the river,—
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were exploding in the forts, and sounded
likes the continual discharge of artillery.
What machinery has not been removed
has been destroyed. The great rolling
mill has been taken to Angusta, and it is
said will be taken to Deep River, North
Carelina, and put up. Our nosition here
cuts the enemy off from his greatest from
works in Northern Georgia. There are
some of considerable exteut yet used by
them near Selma, Alabama. We see fire
brick here which are made near Augusta,
the bed of clay having been discovered
since the war; before that time they were
procured in the North. We see also in the
ruins of the rolling mill here a quantity of
gunboat iron. This place furnished most of
the gunboat iron.
The surrounding country is billy and
poor. South of this the water is not good,
and the land is much lower and richez.
To the East about fifteen miles is Stone
Mountain, a grand elevation of more than
two thousand feet, affording a preparent of

Mountain, a grand elevation of more than two thousand feet, affording a prospect of

usequaled extent and beauty.

It is a solitary sugar lost, and looms up from the horison gray and grand.—
North, some eight miles, is the Chattasome eight miles, is the Chatta-hoochee river, a yellow, muddy and swift-running stream, some two hundred yards wide. Chattahoochee means 'blos-soming rock-.' The Cherokees so named it from a great ledge of beautifully col-ored rock on its banks, which resembles flowers. The river of 'blossoming rocks' is anything but a heautiful stream flowers. The river of 'blossoming rocks' is anything but a beautiful stream.

Peach Tree creek, the now famous scene of the battle of the 20th of July, is three miles north, a muddy, deep, slimy stream. Its true name is 'Pitch Tree,' from a great pitch-pine tree on its banks. The Indians called it 'Pitch Tree,'

The whole face of the earth is marked and scarred for many miles around with rival fortifications, and two hundred years will see strange ridges and wrinkles upon it.

DIED.

Yesterday morning, as also e'clock, of Consumption, Mrs. Many, wife of Rev. Christopher G. Fredrick, aged 45 years.

The procession will leave the residence of her husband, on Center street, at 8 o'clock this afternoon, and move to the Hempfield Depot, from whence the body will be taken to Washington, Pa., for in terment. The friends of the family are respecially invited to attend.

BALTISLL, sged 30 years and 3 months. The funeral will take place from the reside his mother, Main street, to-day at 8 o'clock P. M Priends of the family are respectfully invited to

DROVUST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

FRENT 'DTRICT WEST VAL.,

In accordance with Ethie, Sept. 18th, 1864.

Outlier, Sept. 18th, 1864.

For Pleasants County, M. aday 19th.

Witted County, Tuesday, 20th.

Witted County, Wednessay, 21st.

Witten and Ritchie Counties, Thursday, 23d.

Glimer and Calbonn Counties, Friday, 23d.

The place of drawing will be on the byers of the County House in this city, at 9 o'clock A. M. each day.

lay.

The public, and especially parties feeling the solves interested, are invited to attend.

BENJ. B STONE. Captain and Provost Marshal, lst Dist West Va. ANKIN'S SPIGED BLACK SERY—Highly remomended for all Bowel Complaints in Adults
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Gallery or to get a situation as an operato I have bad eight years experience. Address we sell, Glarksburg, W. 7a.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED. \$300 Bounty.

Dironis county offers a bounty of three hun-led dred dollars, and an agent will be in the city to-day with the money to pay those recruits who desire to be credited to Ritchle. Stray Horse.

TRAYED away from the residence of the undergreed in Moundayllie, on Stunday morning last BAY HeißER, with a white streat on the forebead, right hind foot white and blind of the left eyes taken at the same time a addit and bride. Any one returning the horse or giving information where he may be fad will be liberally paid.

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ENGLISH MERINOS, 11/2 yds. wide,
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Por Cairo and St. Louis. The steamer ARMENIA, Capt. Mo-Callt M, will leave as above on THURS-LAA, the 32 lost, at 12 o'clock m. For freight or pesake apply on b and, or to appl -34. BOUTH, CATTELLS & OO. Agts.

SUBSISTENCE OFFICE, U. S. ARMY, WRELING, W. Va., Sept. 21, 1664.]

GEALED PROPURSALS, must be in duplicate, from first bands, and from citizens loyal to the united sixes Government only, will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, noon, on SATUNDAY, the 24th day of September 1864, for supplying for the 24th day of September 1864, for supplying for Stores, to be delivered at Wheeling, W. Va., as follows, vig. 1

tows, wr. 2, 60 of the control of th HORACE TURNER,

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To the Voters of Ohio County. THE use of my name as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney in the Convention which met at the Court House to nominate County officers was maxwempatts on me.

I am a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney for Oble county, embject to the will of the people at the Polis.

[sepflodaw] G. L. CRANMER.

Washington County Fair. THE HEMPFISLD BALLBOAD CO. will run a Train from Wisceling to Washington on Thurs day and Friday, September 22d and 23d, leaving Wheeling at 7:30 A.M. Returning at 6:30 P. M.

Fare for the Round Trip, \$1.50.

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District, subject to no Convection, but the will of
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FOR CONGRESS,-Massas, Et as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional district.

Congressional Canvass. OFFIGI COSIGNAL URITYASS.

C. B. HUBBARD will address the people of the overest counties in the First Congressional District, at their respective Court Houses, as follows: Wetwal, Sept. 1st; Marshall, Sept. 6th; Plearants, Sept. 10th; Lewis, Sept. 14th, Harrison, Sept. 16then, Sept. 14th; Hancock, Sept. 25d; Brooke, Sept. 37th; Tyler, Oct. 8th; Wood, Oct. 15th; Dodridge, Oct. 25th.
Other appointments will be made hereafter.

Commissioner's Sale. O" THE PROPERTY NOW KNOWN AS THE KERNEY BODGE," On the cast side of Main street, and the lots our Market street in the rear thereof, on SATURDAY, the 8th of October, 1804, at the front door of the Court House for Obic

at the front door of the Court House for Ohio county.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court. for Ohio county, in a certain cause therein depending, wherein Francis D. Chapline is complainant, and the darksean heirs at law and acquisite of Masses W. Chapline, deceased, and Mary F. Lynch, are defending, in the control of the Court House for Ohio county, on SEURDAY, the this of Cotober, 1846, (or immensioner, at the front door of the Court House for Ohio county, on SEURDAY, the this of Cotober, 1846, (or immensions and she at 10 Cobork A. R.), to the highest and sale at the Cobork A. R.), to the highest and control of the Court House of the Cour

feet front each.

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the purchase money in cash, and the remaining
four-fifth pairs in four 'equal instalments, payable
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to with interest from the day of sale, the purchaser to
give bond for the deferred instalments, the com-

sep8-td PRANKLIN PURNACE,
PRESTON CONFF, W. V., August 26, 1864.
O. FITZGERALD, Sector H. Fitzgerald, Wo.
R. Fitzgerald, Wm. H. Fitzgerald, A. W. Fitz
in matters.

reside and A. S. Campbell.

These pentiemen formerly resided near Fork
Mountain, Nelson county, Virginia. They passed
invoge the flues, went to Belmont county, Originia,
white they see some time; then jeft and went to
reaskin Franco, Presion county, West Virginia,
where they still remain. They have learned that
later 'amulias have lately came. Alreagh the that
and went to Ohlo in search of them. Their names
usin as follows:

s follows tilds Fitzgerald, Judy Fitzgerald, Lavina Fitz di, Sophis Fitzgerald, Smansh Fitzgerald, Fitz a ha Fitzgerald, Hissboth Fitzgerald, Elisabeth umpbell, Mary Jane Weaver, and Emily Coffy. gfi-Smeed OFFICE CLERK OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

OFFICE GLERK OF BOARD WE gave, 9th, 1864.

WEFERS COUNTY, W. Va., Sept. 9th, 1864.

I AR AUJOURNED MERTING of the Board
of Supervisors of Wetsel County, held on the
9th say of September, 1864, W. D. Walker was appointed a commissioner to issee interest tearing
bounds of 100 dollars each, to pay recruits credited
to Wetsel county, to fill her quota on the last call
of the President of the United States; and bonds
ta be levied for and payable as collows, to-wit:
One-third in 8 years, one-third in 8 years, said the

THE building formerly owned and occupied by Mr. F. Hayes as a Wheel Factory. It is a substantial brick building 40x28 feet, three stories hga, and well lighted. There is a good well of water on the premises with force pump. The property is situated immediately outside of the corporation line, at the cast end of fance street Greek bridge, East Wheeling. Enquire of WHOMAR SHAW. sep8.2s At Warren, Berger & Co.'s Sosp Factor

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