WHEMLING, WEST VA. Tuesday Morning, September 27

WE have a communication unaccom panied by a responsible name giving an account of the murder of Wm. G. Pierson, a Union scout, near Jane Lew, Lewis coun ty, by some persons whose names, under the circumstances, we omit.

WE have the Baltimore and Chicago platforms printed on a single sheet, copies of which can be had gratuitously on application. It is only necessary to read the two platforms to see what a Union man's duty is with reference to the candidates who stand respectively on them.

WE are informed that Col. Hardin Daval, who was wounded on the 19th in the Val ley, reached his home yesterday at Wellsburg. We are further informed that both Col. Daval and Col. Thoburn have been made Brigadier Generals. We shall rejoice to know that this last report is a fact, Promotion has been nobly earned by these two gallant men and has been too long delayed.

Col. Duval we are told is wounded in the thigh, but not dangerously as was first reported.

THE panic still continues in New York and is reported also as having broken out in Philadelphia. Gold is several per cent lower than in our quotations yesterday morning, standing now under 200. The whole market is in strong sympathy with the downward turn. Where a permanent halt will be called it is impossible to say. Gold closed stronger than its opening rate and it may be that it will maintain itself somewhere near 200. There has been a general opinion, whether well or ill founded, that gold, in case of a great victory, such as Sheridan has given us, would sink to 200 and remain about there until a decisive battle should be fought between Lee and Grant, or between Hood and Sherman. The market is in such a condition now, however, that all such speculations are the sheerest conjectures, not worth serious consideration.

The true discrepancy between a redundant paper currency and gold is some thing that the money writers talk very larnedly about, but no body can understand them. Public confidence, we opine, and if Grant annihilates Lee's army, the ing army. span between gold and greenbacks will be a very short one.

turn of the market has pretty well spent its violence and that, until some more such achievements as those of Sheridan shall take place, there will be no further decline. Still it is impossible to tell. The whole when once every expanded concern undertakes to save itself and force its extrication at the expense of the market, there is no conjecturing what will happen. The danger is that many good men may be sacrificed by the movements of reckless specu-

The Panie in New York on Saturday. panic in stocks, and from the opening until the close of business, which was not until crowded with an excited multitude, in the utmost state of physical agitation, shouting wildly at each other until the building resounded with their little less than frantic cries, which blended in loud confusion, while, with uplifted arms and flashing eyes, gled hard for supremacy. Bedlam let loose would have been, in the language of the classics, "unable to hold a candle" to the from the room by the gong, "whose of the combatants, the game of buying and selling was continued with renewed wigor, as long as daylight permitted, in the open street. The first quotation of the morning was 212; from which it declined almost steadily to 2013, which was the selling price at twenty minutes to one .-Immediately after this, and in the midst of the greatest confusion and excitement, a sale was made on short option at 200. At five minutes past three it was 2061; at half past three it had receded to 2041, and at forty minutes patt four it stood at 2021 to 203. The number of anxious visitors to the gold room and its vicinity was far in excess of the average, and showed the anxiety of the community outside of Wall street operations to learn how gold was going; for upon it more or less hung the fortunes of many of them, all large holders of goods purchased at the late high prices being, of course, heavy losers by the fall. It is this derangement of values which is unsettling the public mind, and influencing the decline of stocks, among other things. A very rapid appreciation of the value of paper money, after a heavy depreciation, as in our case just now, is liable to create a feeling of something like panic among a large portion of the mercantile community interested for the time being in gold being at a high premium, and this in its effects would be likely to aggravate consequences, and produce a shock instead of a gradual adjustment of but they contribute nothing towards our prices in relation to the value of the currency. A panic may be originated at the best of times, if persons enough can be found to sacrifice their property by throwit on the market at any price. This would
the long list of government details must
be absurd without absolute nebe shortened; the Nitre and Mining Bufurnished him, and that there was not any cessity or good reason for it; but prices reau, the Commissary and Quartermaster are often causeless and more owing to the fears of men than anything more substannow who stand in fear and trembling of

mercial panic. The timid are therefore to ple as they do the army, to meet disaster be warned, for their own sakes, not to give with the full confidence in the overruling way to their fears by any unnecessary sacrifices, but await the subsistence of the to him seems best. present excitement with that calm watchfulness which every man in business must stand in need of. If they act otherwise the people will reap the benefit, and they will be the only losers; for the affairs of the country are entirely too buoyant to be prejudicially affected by any number of ailures that can possibly take place; and the utter collapse of the speculative combinations which have been contributing to he recent inflation would be a public ad-

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Defeat of Early in the Valley-The Retreat to Fisher's Hill-The losses in Generals, Men and War Material Severe-Gen eral Lee's Despatch &c.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 22. There were many reports current yesteray representing that Early had sustained severe defeat in the valley. All accounts that reach us concur in the statement that a very heavy battle was delivered on Monthat our forces, after battling nearly all and afterwards to Fisher's Hill, a few miles southwest of Winchester. In the fight we lost Generals Rodes and Godwin, killed. the thigh. The enemy made the attack in a force much larger than our own, and suffered very heavily.

The following has been received from

General Lee:-HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN VA., }

To Jas. A. Seddon: General Early reports that on the morning of the 19th the enemy advanced on Winchester, near which place he met his attack, which was resisted from early in the day till near night, when he was compelled to retire. Atter night he fell back to Newtown, and this morning to Fisher's Hill. Our loss reported to be severe.

Major General Rodes and Brigadier General Godwin were killed nobly doing their duty.

Three pieces of artillery, of King's bat-

talion, were lost. The trains and supplies were brought off safely.

The Defeat of Early-Obituary Netices of the Fallen Generals-No Battle Will be Risked Unless Decisive in its Character, &c.

From the Richmond Enquirer, Sept. 22. The telegram from General Lee brings the unwelcome intelligence of a reverse to our arms in the valley. Gen. Early has retired from Winchester to Fisher's Hill, near Strasburg. The varying fortunes of the war in the valley have so repeatedly witnessed the falling back and subsequently the advance of our army that tois intelligence has not come unexpectedly. At one time the enemy were almost in Lynch-burg; in a few weeks the shells from our were exploding within Washington city. It has not been long since General Early advanced from this very Fisher's Hill and drove the enemy into Harper's Ferry. His present position is regarded as impregnable, and from it he will, in due is the true measure of such discrepancy, time, again advance upon the now rejoic

The death of Major General Robert E

Rodes will be severely felt by the army of

Northern Virginia, which sustains, by his We think it fikely that the downward death, the loss of one of its best officers. His premotion was rapid, for be early evinced those great qualities which won the confidence of his men and the admiration of his country. General Rodes was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, and graduaed in the class of 1848 at the Virginia Military Institute, and, after a few years market is in a perfect fever, evidently, and of professorship at that institution, he removed to Alabama, where he married Miss Woodruff, of Tuscaloosa. General Rodes came out in 1861 as captain of the 'Mobile Cadets,' and, upon the organization of the Fifth Alabama regiment, he was appointed its Colonel. His best eulogy is the faithful record of his services. romoted soon after the first battle of Manassas to Brigadier General, he followed the fortunes of the army of Northern Virginia through the winter of 1861; the siege of Yorktown; wounded in the arm The panic in gold eclipsed in its fury at the battle of Seven Pines, throughout for we can call it by no milder term-the the seven day's battles around Richmond; upon the Maryland campaign; wounded at Sharpsburg; present at Fredericksburg; at Chancellorsville, where he was made five P. M., the dark and ill-ventilated room in which the market is held was densely campaign; from Mine Run to Gaines' Mill; with Early in the defence of Lynchburg again into Maryland, and with the valvey army throughout its marches and battles, until he has fallen at Winchester, in the service to which he devoted himself, in the faithful discharge of duty, and in the enjoyment of the grateful admiration of his countrymen. He leaves a wife and child, they-the bulls and bears of William to whom no earthly honors can bring any street-fought the battle of gold and strug- consolation, but to whom the tender sym-

pathies of all will be freely given.

Brigadier General A. C. Godwin is also mentioned by General Lee as among the classics, "unable to noid a candle to the scene which attended the fall of gold to 200 killed. General Godwin was formerly to day. And after the crowd were driven Provost Marshal of Richmond, and was subsequently promoted Colonel of a North dreadful roar" deafened even the shouting Carolina regiment. It has been but a few days since the papers mentioned his appointment to the brigadier generalship. General Godwin was from Portsmouth, Va. and was a most gallant officer.

No other casualties are mentioned, but our loss is reported very severe. The fall of Atlanta has already cast a gloom over the community, and this reverse will very much increase it we fear. It should not be so. The fortunes of war are always uncertain, and reverses are, of course, very maddening; but it is unbecoming our peo-ple not to shake off their long faces and bring themselves to calmly and resolutely consider their situation. The army is al-ways in fine spirits, and, though defeated to-day, to-morrow it will retrieve the loss, and laugh at the sad and gloomy people who, far from danger, are yet more apprehensive than those who bear its brunt.

Desperate efforts on the part of the enemy are to be looked for. The Presidential election compels Lincoln to be stirring and striking. He can only save his election by success this fall, and, as there is no chance for peace between him and McClellan, we do not see that anything should be risked by us in a battle which cannot be like this in the valley may elect Lincolnwe hope they will-but they tend very lit-

subjugation. But these reverses show that our people must come forth and go to the front; more. Departments must disgorge The contrac-tors must be lessened, the exempts reviewed and the army increased. But more than this, when men are sent to the army the consequences to themselves of this fall | they must not be allowed to desert and straggle off. Discipline must be improved killed some good Union men, and I have no in gold, and it would require very little agand as much done by officers of the line as | tears to shed for him who furnished it, and them to make sacrifices which would have is expected from the Bureau of Conscription of their soldier did wrong who shot him, the country has one less enemy.

The effect of depressing the market unsation. To stop to mourn over reverses is the country has one less enemy.

Respectfully, G. W. Caldwall.

RESOLUTES IN GRANT'S ARMY ON THE AN

NOUNCEMENT OF SHERIDAN'S VICTORY. From the Richmond Enquirer Sept. 22. The only topic of interest in Petersburg on yesterday was a report that on Tues-

1864, Lieut. Sylvester Donley, Co. L, was shot dead whilst gallantly leading his company against the works. The ball took effect in the heart and produced instant evening and during the night there and Julia Donley, of Brownston, Allegheny day was a ringing about from Yankee throats county, Pa., and nephew to Col. and Lieut. Col. Capebart, of the 1st West Va. Vet. extending all along the lines. The unexpected outbreak of exultation slightly mys-Cavalry. He was promoted from Young's tified our boys, until the news from the valley became mooted about, when the paign of this spring and summer be disdemonstration was fully explained. There was the usual picket firing and artillery under him in battle. And in the charge where he met death he has connected his

From the 7th West Virginia Regiment. NEAR PETERSBURG, EAST VIRGINIA,

September 22, 1864.

Editors Intelligencer: Although a stranger to you, and not be

ing in the habit of writing for the public eye, yet I cannot refrain from asking you to say to the many readers of your valuable paper, that the soldiers of the 7th West day last a few wiles below Winchester, and Virginia Veteran Volunteer Infantry, are looking to their loyal friends in West Virday, retired during the night to Newtown, ginia for assistance in putting down this unholy rebellion. We do not ask them all to come out to the front and help us fight, but we do (and consider we have a right and General Fitz Lee slightly wounded in to) ask that while we are in the front fighting the rebels with bullets, they do not stab us in the back with ballots, prepared at Chicago by the traitor Vallandigham. I do not charge Gen. McClellan with being a traitor, but I do say he is in very bad company. We, as seldiers, look upon this rebellion as about ready to tumble in, and their pickets tell us if it was not for the hope that their Copperhead friends in the north will succeed in the coming elec-tion, they would give up the struggle. We see in the newspapers, and some of us get private letters, stating that some of our friends, who were formerly considered loyal, are going to vote for the Chicago can-didate, platform and all. We pause and wonder what all this means. We have been lead to believe we were fighting to save our country from destruction. Our enemies north and south both sing the same song, which is hostility to our gov-ernment and administration. We look to the front; the spell is broken; we see a rebel with his musket raised ready to send bullet through our head (should we be thoughtless enough to raise that precious piece of property above the breast works); we then understand what all this cry against our government means; it is death to all union loving men, but peace and good will to all who will bend the knee and bow the head to Jeff Davis, (at least until he gets them into his power)-we then clinch our weapons with a firmer grasp and swear, God being our helper, to crush this rebellion and all its co-workers both north and south. We call on all loyal men to help us put down this rebellion. They can do more at this time by

A CARD.

The Soldiers' Aid Society of Wheeling hereby acknowledges the receipt from the Managers of the recent "Patrotic Fair and Festival" of (\$14 638 64) fourteen thousand six hundred and thirty eight dol lars and four cents in money, and about (\$300) eight hundred dollars worth of materials (chealy flames and muslins used in decorating the Fair buildings, and which has already been made up into underciothes and distributed.) As, after mature consideration and with a full knowledge of the necessities of the situation before them, the managers of the Fair thought proper to appropriate so large a sum to the Soldiers' Aid Society, a word or two with the upblic may not be out of place. Although the "Sanitary" and "Christian" Commissions do a vast amount of good and doubtless relieve much suffering in West Virginia as well as other places, still from Gen. Grant can by taking Richmond. If you consider the foregoing worthy of place in your paper, please insert it, as I believe it embraces the views of at least four fifths of the men of this regiment.

voting to uustain the administration than

Very respectfully, your obd't serv't. in West Virginia as well as other places, still from the nature of the case an efficient local society, op-erating chiefly in a side field such as West Virginia

1st Lieut. 7th W. Va. Vet. Vol Inf.

Washington Yet Speaketh! Editors Intelligencer:

Under the above caption suffer your correspondent to place before your readers the following patriotic sayings of Gen. Washington. In his letter to the "Governors of the several states," on impressing the minds of the American people with the importance of a strong federal league, he makes use of the strong and

pointed language as follows:

"That it is indispensible to the happiness of the individual states that there should be lodged, somewhere, a superior power, to regulate and govern the general concerns of the confederated republic, without which the Union cannot be of long duration. That there must be a faithful and pointed compliance on the part of every state, with the late proposals and demands of Congress, or the most fatal consequences will ensue. That whatever measures have a tendency to dissolve the Union, or contribute to violate or lessen the sovereign authority, ought to be considered as hostile to the liberty and independence of America, and the authors of hem treated accordingly,"

Again he says, "Without an entire conformity to the spirit of the Union we cannot exist as an independent power." But more in his view of the principles of dis-

union he says:
"The treaties of European powers with
the United States will have no validity on the dissolution of the Union. We will be left nearly in a state of nature; or we may find by our own unhappy experience, that there is a natural and necessary progression from the extreme of anarchy to the extreme of tyranny, and that arbitrary power is most easily established on the ruins of liberty abused to licentiousness."

Notwithstanding the warning voice of Gen. Washington, we have those who would be willing to have a Southern monarchy, an Eastern empire, a Western despotism, and some kind of an aristocratic government for the Middle States, when we might become an easy prey to the despotic powers of the European world.

Is it not high time the people would awake from their lethargic sleep and save our country!! Yes, save!! O!!! save our country from dissolution, which is almost tantamount to desolation. B.
Hubbs Landing, West Va., Sept. 17, '64.

The Shooting of Dr. Park,

Editors Intelligencer:
In the Intelligencer of the 24th instant, I noticed the death of Dr. Wm. Park, said to be an unprovoked murder by a Union soldier; that Park had been rather an inoffensive man, and had only voted for the ordinance of secession, since which time he had conducted himself as a peaceable citizen, or words to that effect. I do not pretend to say whether the soldier was right or wrong in shooting Dr. Park-it may have been justifiable and it may have been unprovoked. That the soldier may not be prejudiced by the publication of the article alluded to, and that the character and conduct of Dr. Park may be understood, I make the following statement, viz: that Dr. Park decisive in its character. Partial success, and all his family connections, so far as I know, are disloyal, and have been bitter active enemies of the Government as far as their capacities would permit. In addition to this, Thomas Kirk, a copperhead, who ives near Ravenswood, and who is related to the Park family, told in the presence of thirteen gentlemen, in a drug store in Wellsburg, Brooke county, West Virginia, are there wanted, and more must be had. that General Wise had no powder when in other powder in the county except what William Park had, and that was not quite one keg full, that William Park had gone off with Gen. Wise, and that he, Kirk, had gone after him and persuaded him to return

home. I have no doubt that that powder

NEW ADVERTISEM'NTS Death of Lieut, Sylvester Donley. In a cavalry charge made by the 1st

For the Intelligences

West Va. Cavalry upon the rebel fortifica-

ions on Winchester heights, Sept. 18th,

to mourn his utimely end.

H. CAPEHART, Colonel.

P. S. Pittsburgh press please copy. H. C.

Pole Raising in Elizabethtown.

The Union men of Elizabethtown turned

out en masse to-day, and raised a lage pole

raising arrived. When the crowd assem-

bled the process of raising commenced and

was completed in less than ten minutes -

After the pole was raised the old flag was

run up, three cheers were then given for

Connel Esq., and Capt. John Baggs, late of the Snake Hunters. The campaign might be said to be fairly opened in Mar-

shall county. The ball rolls on steadily,

and surely, without any opposition. It is reported down here and generally believed

that Lincoln will carry this county and probably West Virginia. It sort of looks

What Douglas Said.

[To be compared with the Chicago Platform.]

"The slave question is a mere excuse.

The election of Lincoln a mere pretext.

The present secession movement is the re-

sult of an enormous conspiracy formed more

than a year since-formed by leaders in

the Southern Confederacy more than twelve months ago. The conspiracy is

known; armies have been raised, war

must be for the United States or against it.

A CARD.

or more members of the Society have been constant ly cruising round among the soldiers, and at this time no less than four gentlemen are absent fron their honest business gratuitously devoting them selves to the cause. One is procuring the necessary supplies, one is among the Hospitals, and two ar-with the sick and wounded in Sheridan's rear, so

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NOTICE.

orating chiefly in a side field such as West Virginia is can reach many cases that the large national organizations must inevitably overlook, and such is the work the Soldiers' Aid Society of Wheeling seeks to perform in and about West Virginia.

For some little while after the last publication of the Society's proceedings an almost total suspension of active military operations in West Virginia left little or nothing for it to do, but since the resumption of hostilities within the Society's area, inaugurated by Hunter's campaign, new demands have been made upon it and which its officers are endeavoring to respond to. Within the last few weeks large amounts have been expended and distributed. One or more members of the Society have been constantly cruising round among the soldiers, and at this HAVING just returned from Canada and the West, and finding Barley more plentiful than I anticipated, I feel a plessure in announcing to my customers and the public generally that I will seil my Alea as follows: X Ale \$10, XX Ale \$11, and X-panet & Lea & \$10, XX Ale \$11, and Kennett Ale at \$12, per barrel, from date. GEO. W. SMITH,

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The Board of Euroliment will, between the hours of 9 and 11 A. M., each day, hear propositions for substitutes, and examine persons so offering.

BENJ. B. STONE, in their jurisdiction, but doubtless many cases escape their knowledge and persons knowing any necessity for their attentions, should promptly correspond direct with the Secretary, SAMUEL LAUGHIN, Wheeling.

sep26-1w Capt. & Pro. Mar. 1st Dist. W. Va.

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MESSERS EDITORS: Please announce
as our candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Ohio county.

UNION VOTERS.

FOR CONGRESS.—We are authorized to announce OL. GEO. R. LATHAM as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District.

FOR CONGRESS.—MESSES. EDITORS: Please announce
SAMURL ORANE
a candidate for Congress in the First Congressional
District, subject to no Convention, but the will of
the people at the polls.

FOR CONGRESS.—MESSAS. ED-FRORS: Please announce Col. JOSEPH SNIDER as a candidate for Congress from the Second Con-gressional district.

Congressional Canvass.

D. HUBBARD will address the people of the
eseveral counties in the First Congressional
District, at their respective Court Houses, as follows:
Wetzel, Sept. 1st; Marshall, Sept. 6th; Pleasants,
Sept. 10th; Lewis, Sept. 14th; Harrison, Sept. 16th;
Ritchie, Sept. 19th; Hancock, Sept. 22d; Brocke,
Sept. 27th; Tyler, Oct. 8th; Wood, Oct. 15th; Doddridge, Oct. 20th. intments will be made hereafter. Other appointm aug 27-1 md&w

To the Voters of Ohio County. THE use of my name as a candidate for Prosecu-ting Attorney in the Convention which met at the Court House to nominate County officers was UNAUTHORIZED BY MR.

I iam a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney for Ohio county, subject to the will of the people at the Polls. [sep20daw] G. L. CRANMER.

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