

The Rient News.

CHESTERTOWN:

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1862.

THE NEWS OF THE WEEK.

mac gives an account of several important their aid, influence and means to support reconnoisances into Virginia on Monday. the country. Their allegiance was due to Col. Farnsworth's brigade of cavalry, ac- the Constitution-they have not violated companied by two batteries, crossed the that allegiance, as they would not break river below Shepherdstown, and reconnoi- any other obligation which honor and duty tered the country for a distance of five or imposed upon them. They have distinsix miles toward Winchester. A regi- guished between their constitutional obliment of Rebel cavalry was seen on the gations and the acts of the administration. road from Shepherdstown to Martinsburg, The emancipation in the District of Cobut a collision did not take place. On lumbia and the recent proclamation of the the road to Winchester, a number of the President in reference to future emancienemy's wounded were taken prisoners pation in the South, they have generally

A reconnoisance was made on Wednesand artillery, driving the Rebels before him all the way to Martinsburg, from which place he drove them with shells .-The Rebels are massed between Martinsburg and Winchester.

The report that General Sigel's troops rebellion in every form. had recaptured all the engines and cars which the enemy obtained from the wreck at Bristow and Warrenton Junction is confirmed. This recapture is highly important as the Rebels have nearly completed the bridge over the Rappahannock, when these engines and cars would have

been added to their means of transportation. Cumberland Gap, in Tennessee, has been evacuated by our troops. General Morgan left the place about two weeks ago with all his force, and is supposed to be marching in a northeasterly direction, so as to strike the Ohio river near Portsmouth. He brought away all his artillery and stores, and blocked up the Gap with stones so as to raeder it impassable.

Missouri were at Springfield, under Gen. Schofield, and the Rebels, twenty thousand strong, under the bushwhacker Hindman, were at Forsyth, about sixty miles south of Spingfield.

authority from the headquarters of the tions, would, if made by them, be listen-District of Columbia, are ordered to report ed to, and end in a reconciliation and resin person forthwith to the Military Gov- toration. They are the aggressors, and to "colonize" very fast—much faster than lion, to the guidance of the Abolition fac- making every effort for success. ernor of the District, with a view to their should make the proposition for peace .-exchange for Union prisoners at Rich- The Union party of Maryland is loyal, "coal" colony in Central America-or the holds had he rigidly adhered to the policy

rendering the cordial thanks of the State serving the Union, defending the rights of thing as attempting to save a chicken for of Maryland to General McClellan and the States. the officers and soldiers of his command, for the distinguished courage and skill gallant and meritorious conduct.

ident, he was dismissed from the service. boarding schools at a distance.

POSTPONEMENT OF THE DRAFT. -Governor Bradford has ordered the draft of the VENTION. - This body, which assembles ern Central and Washington Branch rail- late threatened attack on that city, and on best troops on a forced march over the militia of this State, which was to have every three years, met in New York on roads. been made on the first of October, to be Wednesday. Delegates have been chosen Col. Edward Wilkins.—A correspond-upon Nelson became indignant, and made the Government arsenal, &c., near Pittspostponed until Wednesday, the 15th inst. from twenty-two States. The seceded ent of the Philadelphia Inquirer, writing use of some disparaging and insulting re- burg, and then to take Cincinnati and alongside. This postponement has been rendered ne- States will not be represented. The dele- from the Relay House, makes the followcessary by the fact that the lists of en- gates from the diocese of Maryland are ing complimentary allusion to the services for an explanation. Nelson refused to lis- fore our troops, that are really soldiers, was made at the meeting of the Governors rollment in Frederick and Carroll counties Rev. W. E. Wyatt, Rev. W. E. Wyatt, Rev. W. E. Wyatt, Rev. W. E. Wyatt, Rev. W. E. was a can be placed in position to interfere with of the loyal States, to request the Presiwere destroyed by the Rebels during the Rev. H. M. Mason, Rev. Orlando Hut- Shore Volunteers:

THE NEW CONGRESS.—The members of The New York Express says: Congress to be elected this fall will not take their seats in the legislative halls un- tion whatever should be taken in regard til December of next year, unless called to the absentees from the Southern diocetogether in extraordinary session. The ses, but that the convention should proterms of the members of the present Con- ceed with its labors just as if no political gress do not expire until the 4th of March "secession" had taken place, and just as next, when the session closes, as required if all the clerical and lay deputies for the by law. We make this explanation in or- rebel States were in their places. It is der to correct an impression abroad that hoped, by this course, to preserve the the new members will take part in the pro- unity of the Church. ceedings of Congress the coming winter.

will take place in Baltimore on Wednesday, the 8th inst. John Lee Chapman, the present incumbent, is the Union can. Judge Carmichael a substitute for the term

THE FRIENDS OF THE UNION.

The friends of the Union should stand fast in their attachment to the cause, and the maintenance of the "Constitution, the Union, and the Laws." They have at no time favored all the measures of the Administration. When its measures were just and proper, they received the support of the Unionists: when erroneous, they were condemned. They Union party have, from the first origin of our national troubles, acted upon patriotic, conservative, constitutional principles. They have always opposed secession, rebellion, treason. Their sympathies have been with the Government or Constitution and laws, and with all the lawful and patriotic efforts A dispatch from the Army of the Poto- made to sustain them. They have lent opposed and repudiated; but their Union day by General Pleasanton, with cavalry principles, Union sympathies and Union efforts are not to be affected by the errors or faults of others, and hence they are now, as they have always been, banded together to support the "stars and stripes" of the country and to oppose treason and

No people have desired peace, and a cessation of war, more than the friends of the Union; none have lamented more the carnage and destruction of life and property, the bereavements and distresses, with which our land has been filled in every peace, union, prosperity, fraternal relations and affection, and such are still their desires, hopes, expectations. But the South wantonly rebelled, seized the property of the country, appropriated it to their own uses-attacked Sumter, raised armies, threatened Washington-destroyed railroads, vessels, bridges; and nothing was left the Government but to defend itself. still waiting, for some offer or proposals from the South, to terminate this unnatural and sanguinary conflict. Any fair and reasonable terms, on the basis of a Union. which shall protect alike the property, All prisoners of State now on parole by rights and interests of all, and of all sec-

FEMALE SEMINARY.

with which the expulsion of the Rebel ar- to Chestertown, the Seminary for young county or even a State at one time and easiness prevails with respect to the delay my from the soil of Maryland was accom- ladies and girls will hereafter be conduct- send them off, it would be far preferable in the issue of stamps as provided for in mancipation, and when the matter was at enrolled in this county was 3,546, of which plished. He also recognizes the services ed by Miss M. Elizabeth Emory, of Bal- to a wholesale emancipation, which, with- the tax bill, under the impression that various times under discussion, he was al- 1,107 were exempted, leaving 2,439 subrendered by Gov. Curtin and the militia timore. Miss E., we understand has been out any provision for their speedy coloni- business cannot be transacted legally with- ways its leading advocate. Secretary ject to draft. The county's quota is reckof the State of Pennsylvania, and tenders teaching for many years, is thoroughly zation, would be the most unwise and in- out them. There need, however, be no to the Maryland troops who took part in qualified, and comes with the highest re- jurious act towards the negroes themselves uneasiness on that subject, as an amendathe recent battles, the thanks due to their commendations. The course of instruction will be complete and terms moderate. Major John J. Kay, an aid of General The school will open on Monday, the 13th It was currently reported a week ago day of January, 1863, without being duly war power, wherever and whenever slave- States Treasury amounted to \$238,140,-Halleck, has been dismissed from the ser- October. The late period at which Miss that Col. Wilkins' Regiment, the Second stamped or having thereon an adhesive ry could be reached. Postmaster Gen. 227 and the expenditures to \$194,030,777 vice. An officer had reported that Major E. was engaged to teach, has postponed Eastern Shore Volunteers, would be mus-Kay, in reply to the question why McClel- the opening of the school to a later period tered out of the service on the first of Oc- of no effect: Provided however, that no policy, and when the substance of the proc- \$12,056,498 for interest on public debt, lan did not move on the Rebels and crush than usual. Parents and guardians who tober. There seems to be no doubt that such instrument, document or paper shall lamation was made known to the Cabinet, reimbursement for temporary loan, &c. them on the day following the great battle may patronize the school may rely upon such an order was issued, but we have be admitted or used as evidence in any he was perhaps more outspoken than any Among the receipts were \$18.930,170 of Antietam, said, "Because that was not having instruction thoroughly instilled in- heard no satisfactory reason assigned thereof Antietam, said, "Because that was not having instruction thoroughly instilled inthe programme. The programme is to to the minds of the pupils, and the exerthe programme. The programme is to to the minds of the pupils, and the exerhave proved to the satisfaction of the court perhaps more cautions in his protests, was | \$49,558 from sales of public lands, \$13,have proved to the satisfaction of the court perhaps more cautions in his protests, was | \$25,925 from three years' bonds, \$13,prolong the war until the next Presiden- cise of a good and impartial discipline. result of malice and misrepresentation. that he has paid to the collector or deputy Secretary Seward. It may be safely said 990,600 from 5 20 U.S. notes, \$44,252,tial election, and then settle it with the The importance of a high school for young The quarter from which this animosity to collector of the district within which such that he was the great leader in the Cabi- 979, from certificates of indebtedness, and Rebels on the old Democratic principles." ladies and girls must be apparent. Unless Colonel Wilkins' regiment comes is well pation resembling that which the Presiofficer who reported the language, also Female school will exist, and the primary clandestine effort has been made to have Mr. Kay. The latter acknowledged hav- school (now numbering about seventy and it disbanded. We are pleased, however, ing made the remark, and proceeded to entirely too large for a single teacher) to be able to announce that the order of justify it, but failing to convince the Pres- will be the only alternative left, except discharge has been countermanded. The which resulted in the death of the latter.

As far as we can learn, the prevailing sentiment with the deputies is, that no ac-

THE Courts.-The Circuit Court of in the care of one who, aided by his com-THE election for mayor and city council | Kent County is to meet on the third Monday of October, 1862. In the absence of

THE POSITION OF THE BORDER STATE THE SOUTHERN OLIGARCHY'S CREED. UNIONISTS.

the President's proposed emancipation the institution of slavery since the failure tramp of armed men, and it is said that proclamation does not arise from sympathy of Yancey's mission to Europe, who, it twenty-seven thousand, who retired to To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chief of the United States Army: with slaveholders in the seceded States, will be remembered, proposed to emancifor they have headed the rebellion and deserve to be made suffer to the extent of all their earthly possessions. They alone a condition of the recognition of Southern miles away. Whither they have gone, are responsible not only for the sufferings Messenger, which is considered the organ proper nor politic now to state. and misery which have been inflicted upon of the Southern oligarchy, in a recent num. the thousands of innocent victims of their treason, but also for all that is threatened to be visited upon themselves! They have no right to claim or expect any leniency at the hands of the Government.— not love slavery for its own sake, as a di-Let it be distinctly understood, then, that vine institution; who does not worship it in opposing this measure, Union men are as a corner-stone of civil liberty; who does not in the remotest degree actuated by not adore it as the only possible social consympathy with secession in any form .-Estimating the country as of more value not, in his inmost soul, desire to see it than their possessions, if they believed this extended and perpetuated over the whole measure essential to its preservation, they earth as a means of human reformation would say, let the blow be struck though second in dignity, importance and sacredour slaves and all we have be swept away does not love African slavery with this in the general devastation. We know no love is an Abolitionist." Union man who prefers the perpetuation If that is so, abolitionists are more nuif the time should arrive when he believes Those who fell indisposed may swallow Governors of the loyal States send on from the commencement of the action, and that one or the other must perish. Any the dose, but we guess few outside of S. man who would not sacrifice even his life, Carolina will ever adopt the new creed. muc', less his possessions, on the altar of his country, is unworthy the name of a patriot or an American! This has always been considered a fundamental principle vinced that the late Proclamation of the with all parties in our national politics, President does not meet with universal and unless it can be shown that the re- and instant approbation, but it is more bellion is justifiable, it holds good to the surprising in our opinion that it commands

one's own table, or a flock for a fleece of their opposites of the Charleston school. wool, would be altogether preposterous. Mr. Lamprey having declined to return If the President would take all from one

that could possibly be committed.

COLONEL WILKINS' REGIMENT. regiment is rendering good and responsi- It appears that Davis had been appointed

THE PRIMARY SCHOOL .- A teacher hav-Wednesday next.

It seems that the people of the Rebel

independence. The Southern Literary and on what errand, it would neither be ber presents the following as the corner- the main body of the enemy, and sending 9,416 wounded, and 1,043 missing-total stone of the platform of the adherents of parties to make reconnoisances across the 12,469. Total loss in the two battles,

the Mississippi repudiator: "An abolitionist is any man who does dition on which a permanent republican ness to the Christian religion. He who

of slavery to the existence of the country, merous than we had hitherto supposed. — is fully equal to the oocasion. Let the but as our troops continually drove them

The Proclamation Again. [From the Baltimore American.]

We see in various quarters surprise ethe support it does. The arguments a-It will thus be seen that the question at self, are more effective and unanswerable policy as well. They believe it to be in- should be found conceding everything, and re now wanted.

for the ejectment of the African race from from what was supposed a fixed policy. attempt at concealment of the fact that our thirteen guns, seven caissons, nine limbers the country. Many of the free States, ble to its reception just now. Whether wards the heart of the South-by what where it might be supposed the strongest truly or not it is regarded as resulting route and with what precise plans few know. vindicate its honor, and enforce its legiti- sympathy for the negro exists, have al- from the pressure brought to bear upon At last accounts the Union troops in mate authority. We have waited, and are mithing the Caroling the Carolin stricted to the localities where they at the advance of the country to a condition until the blow has been struck. present reside. It is evident that employ- of peace. There is no man in this country powerful enough in the public confiment at living wages could not be obtain- dence he commands to reconcile the A- guine of his election to the next Congress, ed for such vast multitudes in the South- merican people, the patriotic masses who in place of Vallandigham, though the latorn States, and the President would have are depended upon to put down this rebel- ter is stumping every School District, and he has been sending them to his favorite been tenfold stronger in the position he conservative, peaceful, magnanimous and country would be doubly cursed with he avowed in the outset, and kept clear of Governor Bradford has issued an order just-maintaining the Constitution, pre- their degradation and crime, and such a the little knot of intriguers who are regarded as hardly a single remove in the mischief they have consummated from

> THE STAMP DUTIES. - Considerable untory section of the law provides

General Nelson Killed by General Davis. A difficulty occurred in Louisville on Monday morning last between Brig. Gen. | the same ground on the subject.

able to the Colonel, as it must be gratify- State Department at Washington, Judge gossip. ing to the entire loyal people to know that Carmichael was on Monday removed from THE DELAWARE REGIMENTS.—At the far more than the undertakers could possithis point, at least, of the main artery is in the care of one who sided by his com- Fort Lafayette to Fort Delaware, "there battle of Antietam the First Delaware lost bly take care of. So would Sumner, if mand, is able and willing to protect it against the entire "Secessia."

being other charges of misprison of treason and also of constructive treason pendtwo hundred and sixty killed and wounded. Four captains were killed and a great from him.—Boston Post. ing against him."

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Movement of Troops. All last night and this morning did the The repugnance of the Union party to States have become more infatuated with avenues of the metropolis echo with the The Situation.

While General McClellan is watching Potomac, General Sumner has crossed at 14,794. Harper's Ferry and advanced nearly to The loss of the Rebels in the two batpushing forward Sigel's corps in the direc- the number of their dead found upon the tion of Warrenton. Should Gen. McClel- field, and from other data, will not fall lan cross with his main force, he will, short of the following estimate: doubtless, leave sufficient troops to guard | Major Davis, Assistant Inspector Genthe fords. And if the troops on the Upper eral, who superintends the burial of the others say that they are crossing into Ma- at least 500. signs, it is believed that Gen. McClellan tain cannot be ascertained with accuracy, troops, and let the President continue to as a much greater number of their dead permit General McClellan to carry out his were seen on the field than of our men, it plans, and the month of October will wit- is not unreasonable to suppose that their ness the raising of the "Stars and Stripes" loss was greater than ours. on the Capitol at Richmond. Let the pol- Estimating their killed at 500, the total can do under their favorite General!

If, as some think, General Harney has be determined at this time. upon constitutional grounds, but is one of therefore, it could be nothing else than unanticipated, telling movements are what ed, and prisoners, 25,542.

Preparing for an Advance. section. They have desired a return of expedient, and not essential to the sup- abandoning ground he has held so firmly Immense interests hang upon the weathpression of the rebellion and the restora- since his advent to the Presidency. In er during the months of October and Notion of peace and union. What effect it his dealings with the proclamations of Fre- vember. If they are as dry and pleasant might have upon the endurance of peace mont, and Hunter, and Phelps, he had as we often have them in this latitude, the certainly also led the country to expect war may be pushed down to the heart of is altogether problematical. If the proc- something else, and especially, as just at rebeldom before winter sets in. No one lamation could be successfully enforced it present, the American people can see no expects to hear of active movements withmight be but the preliminary step to a war pressing necessity for so sudden a departure in two weeks, but there is no longer any driven back into Virginia, we captured There is another consideration unfavora- army is preparing for a grand advance to-

> The Naval Operations. within their borders. So it appears that if of the Greeley and Sumner school, and operations of the navy on the Southern sides the large number carried off by citiif emancipated they must be colonized in any shape, or in any sense is not, and fleet is ready, it will be used, and nobody zens, and those distributed on the ground other countries, or remaining here be re- will not be, considered as a good omen in will be likely to know the point of attack

The Canvass in Ohio. The friends of Gen. Schenck are san-

THE CABINET AND THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION .- The special Washington ject of Cabinet discussion:

Secretary Chase, from the outset, has Easton Gazette. been the recognized leader in urging e- Harford County .- The whole number Welles favored emancipation, but was not oned at 600. Deduct 250 volunteers and specially energetic in urging, as he rarely it leaves 350 to draft .- Nat. American. is in urging any point in public policy outside his own department. Secretary Stan- Government Receipts and Expendi-"That no instrument, document or pa- ton was always outspoken in declaring his Tures. - During the quarter ending the per made, signed or issued prior to the 1st readiness to strike at slavery under the 30th of June, the receipts of the United stamp to denote the duty imposed thereon, Blair was, throughout, the most determin- Among the expenditures were \$160,434, shall for that cause be deemed invalid and ed and bitter opponent of the emancipation 843 for war, \$14,818,606 for the navy, court until the same shall have been duly of the members in protesting against its from customs, \$1,795,331 from direct tax, dent finally adopted. Secretary Smith and Attorney Gen. Bates occupied about

Anticipated Rebel Movement.

The Washington Star says: It is very generally believed here that PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL GENERAL Con- ble service at exposed points on the North- to the command of the citizens during the Jeff Davis is about to send 50,000 of his making application for arms was unable to mountains to Wheeling, in the hope of state the exact number required, where- being able to take that city and to destroy glish flag. The poor little fellows weremarks. After the excitement in the city cross over into Kentucky and form a juncinsulting language, when Davis immedi- any portion of this proposed striking en- dent to withdraw General McClellan from recent invasion. A new enrollment will ton, Hon. E. F. Chambers, J. M. Camp- Although it would be improper to state ately borrowed a pistol and followed Nel- terprise. It is argued that the Rebel the head of the army, and to put Fremont bell, J. M. Carlisle, Hon. James Carroll. the names of the regiments, and the num- son, who was going up stairs to his room, commanders believe that militia hastily in his place, is untrue. The contradiction ber of troops here located, yet there is no and whilst on the stairs Davis fired and assembled even to the number of 200,000 is made by Governors friendly to General impropriety in stating that Col. Edward shot him, the ball entering his heart, and will prove no obstacle whatever to the McClellan, and is of course reliable. It Wilkins, of Maryland, is commander of he shortly after expired. There are other movements of such a body of veteran rebel was only one of those sensation stories for the post, and to such an admirable state statements, however, in regard to the ori- troops; that they surely calculate on being which the New York Herald, its author, of discipline has his superior skill and en- gin of the difficulty. Davis is under ar- able to seize sufficient steamers to transport is so notorious. ergy brought the troops now here, that no rest and will shortly be tried by court- an army of 50,000 whither they choose on danger whatever may be feared in this martial, when the facts will be reached. | the Ohio, and that the fall rains will soon up his pen as well as his hat, and at once place the river in fine boating order, ac- enlisted when he read the Proclamation, JUDGE CARMICHAEL.—The New York cording to the Rebel programme—which we trust is incorrect. It would be cruel state of soldierly perfection is alike credit- Commercial says that by orders from the first came hither in whispers of Richmond to the South to let such a sanguinary war-

nine hundred men into action.

THE MARYLAND BATTLES.

Official Report of Gen. McClellan. HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

NEAR SHARPSBURG, Sept. 29. the United States Army: General-I have the honor to report the

following as some of the results of the battles of South Mountain and Antietam: At South Mountain our loss was 443 killed, 1,806 wounded, 76 missing-total

At Antietam our loss was 2,010 killed.

Winchester or directly on Richmond, Gen. upon the field of Antietam by our troops. Heintzelman may dash in between them Previous to this, however, the Rebels had and the Rebel Capital and "bag" them buried many of their own dead upon the after all. Some declare that the Rebels distant portion of the battle-field which are secretly marching on Wheeling, and their occupied after the battle. Probably ryland, but whatever may be their de- The loss of the Rebels at South Moun-

iticians, who have so signally failed, now Rebel killed in the two battles would be stand back, and see what the military men 4,000. According to the rates of our own killed and wounded this would make their loss in wounded 18,742, as nearly as can

been summoned here to take command of The number of prisoners taken by our a division of light cavalry, or even of a troops in the two battles will, at the lowest gainst its issue put by the President him- full brigade, it will be a formidable force, estimate, amount to 5,000. The full reand it will sweep through the valley of turn will no doubt show a larger number. issue between the President and the loyal -as given by the Chicago deputation- Virginia like a whirlwind, especially if Of these about 1,200 are wounded .men who differ with him, is not altogether than those they advanced in its favor; and, supported by a few light batteries. Quick, This gives the Rebel loss in killed, wound-

It will be observed that this does not include their stragglers, the number of whom is said by citizens here to be large. It may be safely concluded, therefore, that . the Rebel army lost at least thirty thousand of their best troops during their campaign in Maryland.

From the time our troops first encountered the enemy in Maryland until he was two field forges, two caisson bodies, thirtynine colors, and one signal flag. We have not lost a single gun or color.

On the battle-field of Antietam fourteen thousand small arms were collected, beto recruits and other unarmed men arriving immediately after the battle.

At the South Mountain no collection of small arms was made, owing to the haste of the pursuit from that point. Four hundred small arms were taken from the opposite side of the Potomac.

[Signed] GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. Major-General Commanding.

THE DRAFT. Tulbot County .- The commissioner and correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, surgeon have concluded the examination. under date of Sept. 20, gives the follow- The number enrolled was 1,510, and the ing as an accurate statement of the posi- whole number exempted is 620-leaving tion of the various members of the Cabinet but 890 subject to draft. The exact quota on the President's Emancipation policy of the county is not known, but the draft during the time in which it was the sub- will no doubt fall heavily upon us, as the number of volunteers is very small .-

THE prize captured by the steamer Connecticut on her way up from Galveston to the Mississippi Passes was a schooner, which had just run out of the Sabine river bound to Havana, laden with cotton. She was manned entirely by boys. The captain was not more than eighteen years of age. They carried cotton on deck, and had their galley (cooking range) set on badly frightened when the Connecticut ran

THE rumor that Ward Beecher threw rior upon them. He would slaughter more,

many officers wounded. They took about THE VOLUNTEER RELIEF FUND.-The appropriation of \$50,000 made by the didate for mayor. Frederick Fickey, Jr., will be selected by a Judge of an adjoin- ing been obtained, the male Primary should be pronounced An-te-tam—the ac- of Richardson's Division, but took a prom- ryland volunteers has been exhausted, and THE name of the last great battle-field The Second Delaware was in the reserve State for the relief of the families of Ma-Unionist, has been nominated for the same ing judicial district. Suits, &c., will be School, of this town, will be opened on cent on the last syllable. This is the ver- inent part in the fight. It lost five officers those who have received two months' payand 80 men, out of 350 taken into action. ment will be entitled to nothing more.