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VQL. I.

BALTIMORE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1861.

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# The South.

THE ALLEGED ARMY FRAUDS. A monstrous democratic meeting was held in Philadelphia, last evening, in the rear of the State | tempting to deprive the Democratic party and the House, with a view to make public the alleged traude at the recent election, particularly in so far of candidates who are the choice of a large ma- night, was premature. This brigade, it will be ished stocks in the market, many merchants will as the soldiers' votes were concerned. (harles jority of the legal voters of this city, and to im- remembered, was encamped at Hawk's Nest, on be obliged to seek their new sources for their pur- Ingersoll, Esq., acted as President. There speak- pose upon the people officers whom the phare not New river, about six miles above Gauley Bridge. ers were Colonel Young, Hon, William Witte and | chosen. John C. Bullitt. Colonel Young said there was

> present Administration cannot stand a fire in the political opponents. Several occasions in the re- across to the opposite side, and this gave rise to rear. But the Democracy had already sent a cent past could be pointed to, where attempts the belief that the whole brigade had moved over. large number to the army, but there was still a | quite as flagrant have been made by Black Repub- | These scouts or pickets were posted along the sufficient number left at home to plead their cause. The Democrat who would submit to these frauds view of y effectually sapping the foundations to the mouth of Loup Creek, the head of naviga- first trip in the service of the government. Her was not worthy the name.

The Democratic grievance seems to be, that at the late election, Robert Ewing, the Democratic disturb, by vexatious legal proceeding, the public tents. candidate for Sheriff, is returned as having received in Philadelphia, and in those companies of [ dispute. 33,321 votes, making a majority of 737 or to fail to charge it upon the guilty parties, at the appointed time, as it might be necessary

Albert Lawrence, the Democratic candidate for lings of an elective Government. Clerk of Orphan's Court, is returned as having received, in the same manner, 32,823 votes, and and that the officers whose duty it is to count and detention unnecessary. After the Leonora had 32,373 votes; making a majority of 50 votes in papers which are known to be false and fictitious to leave and no doubt is entertained that it cross the prisoners water series. favor of Albert Lawrence.

cated a talse and forged paper, purporting to be a rights justify. return of the Thirty-ninth Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, by which it is attempted to give to Robert Ewing and Albert Lawrence, 56 and 32 votes respectively, and to John Thompson and W. C. Stevenson, 912 and 896 votes respectively. By this return it is attempted to declare John Thompson elected Sheriff by a majority of 119 votes, and Navy, which he entered on the 1st of January W. C. Stevenson Clerk of the Orphan's Cou t by a majority of 814 votes, thus setting at naught and defying the regularly expressed wishes of the

Several of the speakers expressed themselves in regard to the alleged frauds in terms of the strongest denunciation.

Mr. William Witte began by stating that this was not the first time that he has had the honor of addressing an assemblage of Democrats on that sacred spot. The present occasion, however, was any on which he had before spoken. The Demo- his family resided. During his career in the cratic party has battled as long as they could The Enterprise Insurance Company, against the doctrines of the opposition, but yielded to the will of the majority as expressed by the

> The Democrate, who had stood like a wall against treason in battling for the rights of the South, overnowered by the constitutional process of the popular will, yielded and asked their Southern brethern to do likewise; but they refused to do so, and the Democrats of the North, who had hitherto zealously guarded the rights of their Southern brethren, rallied around the flag of their country, with a determination to compel

> The whole question was one of the sanctity of the ballot, and those present had assembled within the shadow of the Hall of Independence to dethe ballot-box. The elective franchise was the greatest privilege of freemen, and through it we had prospered and extended our dominion from the original thirteen States to thirty-three. single vote looked like a little thing, but it was a representative part of that majestic power which

resided in the people. The elective franchise, however, would be of noconsequence if it was to be perverted as a miserable minion of power, and instead of being an instrument of freedom, it became the tool of demagogues to effect the ruin of our country.

The speaker had never thought that the people of Philadelphia would be obliged to come to the sacred spot of the Hall of Independence and de-

He had full faith in the judicial power, and believed that there was no error or evil which the Courts of the city of Philadelphia would not remedy and correct. He did not come to inflame the public mind; he came to allay its agitation. BRANDIES , GINS , WINES . He had full faith in the omnipotent moral power of the great Democratic party. [Vocilerous ap-

> When that time came when the Democratic party had to resort to force or violence to gain justice, the period of its ruin, decay and death would have arrived. No one has a right to say that justice could not be obtained from the Courts

> The speaker remembered when, in 1844, the streets of Philadelphia ran with human blood, and it was said that the sufferers would not get justice from the Courts; but, thank God, they did. (Great applause.)

It was the true function and mission of the Democratic party to protect the citizen in the exercise of his rights, and it has always done so. The speaker reviewed the course of the South in inaugurating the rebellion. They counted on the aid of their friends in the North, but the Norther their constitutional rights. With regard to the Democrats who had gone forth to the war, there were many of them who no more agreed with the policy of Abraham Lincoln than did, the speaker. He was for his country without party, but when he came to claim his rights as a citizen, he claimed his right as a party man. [Great applause. Mr. Witte continued his remarks at considerable dength, and referred to the loyalty and patriotism | of the Democratic party, as manifested by its representation on the field of battle. In concluding his

address, he hade his audonce to rely on the power and virtue of the Democratic party. Thus would they vindicate its history and that of the Commonwealth, and, in the end, that of the sacred cause of our Federal Constitution. Mr. Witte retired annd great applause.

day next, a majority of whom are also of the Re- Paul's clock strike thirteen; the truth of which | Washington, Nov. 10. - Advices from St. Louis | a great thing to inherit the right proportion of publican party, recognize such forged and false was much doubted by the court, because of the state that Maj. Finney, who left Springfield with faculties to start with torged, and incur, equally with the persons who don ". It is stated, however, that it was the West- a strong guard. ment of such offences

treaty between the Japanese and American governments, and very materially aided our Minister, Mr. Harris, to accomplish that object. He was also at China at the time of the difficul ties between that nation and England, and

COMMODURE TATSALL.

the Confederate forces at Beaufort, South Caro-

Commodore Josiah Tatnall, the commander of

since. Since then he has been over twenty-two

years at tea, nine years duty on shore, and the

appointed from the State of Georgia, in which

State he was born, and of which he was a citizen.

fidence of the government and his fellow-officers.

When Georgia wen' out of the Union, he consid-

low her fortunes. At the time of his retiring he

was the commander at Sackett's Harbor, where

posts: among others he commanded the Japan

squadron at the time of the drawing up of the

ered it a duty he owed to his native State to fo.-

He has always commanded the respect and con-

many wave assisted the English, believing, as he himself said, "that blood was thicker than water." At the time of the Mexican war he proved himself to be a cool and courageous officer, and won the approbation of all. He also commanded them to respect its laws and authority. [Great | the Saratoga in 1843, and the Fairfield in 1841, The Fairfield was afterwards broken up. The Tatnalls are an old family, and well known in Georgia, one of the counties in the State being named after them. The father of Commodore

mand the vindication of the right and power of Tatnall was Governor of Georgia, and his brother. Colonel Tatnall, was a Senator from the same State. He married a daughter of Mr. Jackson, member of Congress, of Connecticut, and had three daughters and two sons by the marriage These two sons were both engaged in the United States service—one in the revenue service and the other bolding the position of First Lieutenant of Marines on the Constellation.

Sketch of General Grant.

General Ulysses S. Grant, the Federal officer who was defeated at Belmont, is an Illinoisian, and an experienced army officer. He is a graduate of West Point, and also served honorably in the Mexican war, having been eleven years attached to the 4th regiment United States infantry mand that the sanctity of the ballot-box should Since he left the army he has been engaged in the I mercontile business at Galena, and upon the breaking out of the present troubles raised and commanded a regiment of infantry from Illinois, from which position he was appointed by the Government Brigadier-General. At the storming of the captured and brought back thirty-eight head of city of Mexico he was Second Lieutenant and Acting Regimental Quartermaster General. On the 13th and 14th of September, at the taking of the city of Mexico, Captain Brooks of the 2d artillery. in his report, mentions that "Lieutenant U.S. Grant, with a few of the 4th United States, infantry, joined with him, and, after an obstinate resistance, the strong field work was carried, and the enemy's right was completely carried;" and again Major Lee, in his report, states that "Sec distinguished gallantry on the 13th and 14th of September." Col. Grant superseded Gen. Prentiss at Cape Girardeau, Mo., in September, being appointed Brigadier General by Congress, and immediately took command in Southeast Missouri establishing his headquarters at Cairo, and leaving Col. Cook, of the 7th Illinois, at Cape Girarestablishing himself at Cairo, was the occupation of Paducah, Ky., which he took without firing a Democrats were only their friends in support of gun. Gen. Grant is a man of plain exterior, experienced in military duties, firm and decisive i manner, and one who is esteemed highly by th soldiers under his command.

St. Paul's Clock Striking Thirteen.-In the reign of William the Third a sentinel on duty at Windsor Castle was accused by the relief guard of being asleep. The sentinel denied it, and averred Windsor. He absolutely denied the charge against | two killed and six wounded. If the Return Judges who are to meet on Tues- him, and solemnly drelated that he heard St. By thus recognizing papers of this character | to the Cathedral some time after .- London Times | the brilliant movement is due to Gen. Scott.

# MOVEMENTS.

FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

From the Cincinnati Gazette, Nov. 7th. The statement made a day or two ago that Gen. Benham's brigade has been thrown on the west side of the Kanawha and New rivers, Friday After the cannonading on Friday, it moved down Such doings, in violation of our constitutional and crossed the bridge to the east bank of the no intention to get up a sensation, for surely the rights and of the law, are not unusual with our Kanawha. Some scouts, however, were thrown lican and / polition "ballot box stuffers," with a river from the falls, two miles below the bridge, been chartered but a few days, and it was ber of our (i rnment, and to which the people have | tion, and six or eight miles further down, where submitted with too much leniency, rather than Gen. Benham's brigade temporarily pitched their

The Leonora left this point at eight o'clock Eternal rigilance is the price of our liberties! Tuesday morning. Before her departure, her the army about which it is believed there is no And now to disregard this hold attempt at frand, commander was notified that he could not leave would be to prove ourselves unworthy of the bless- to ferry the brigade over the stream in case our pickets were driven in by the enemy. The timely We therefore demand that justice shall be done; arrival of the Silver Lake, however rendered this W. C. Stevenson, the Republican candidate, is certify returns regularly made, shall not, under started, a movement was observable in General returned, as having received, for the same office. any pretext, count and certify as returns, forged Benham's camp which looked like a preparation

in their character; and in cese of their failure to sed the river on Tuesday. Designing to defeat an election thus fairly and | do so, that they be themselves subjected to the | The Confederates are believed to be posted in regularly made, evil disposed persons have fabri- pains and the penalties which the law and our strong force at a point back of the hills about of Cape Lookout, and about the same distance four miles below Gauley Bridge. Their numbers south of Newbern. It leads into a large tract of are variously estimated at from ten to thirty thousand. The former figure is most probably nearer the truth. It is feared by some, however, that they have a large body of men back of the road, or gap, through which Benham will have to lina, was formerly ettached to the United States | march to attack Ployd in the rear, and that if this contemplated movement is made, General Ben- from Chingoteague Inlet (on the Atlantic coast), 1812, and to which he has been attached ever bem himself will be attacked in the rear, or in Eastern Shore Virginia, shows that the United other words, fall into the trap that he has set. States steamer Louisiana has been actively at work.

balance of the time he was unemployed. He was to provide for any such emergency. Falls. This will prevent any Confederate fortifi- at 10 o'clock on the night of the 27th of October, cations from being erected on the hills across the and returned at 3 o'clock next morning. All well. to be disabled, but is believed to be only await- expedition. navy he held many responsible and important ing a favorable opportunity to open again. It cannot do much execution, however, as our troops have planted a battery of rifled guns nearly opposite it, and one which will be abundantly able

to give as good as he sent. Heavy skirmishing was kept up all day Saturiay along New River, with little injury to our side, but the firing has been less frequent since. The Confederates are probably saving their am-

Every evening at dress parade, Confederate scouts can be seen skulking along on the hilltops, listening to our bands and endeavoring to form an estimate of our forces, which these displays enable them to do with tolerable good accuracy. Our boys amuse themselves with trying to pick them off with their Enfield rifles, but they generally manage to keep out of range. FROM CHEAT MOUNTAIN.

CAMP CHEAT MOUNTAIN SUMMIT. Twenty-fifth Ohio Regiment, Oct. 28, 1861. exposure to the inclement weather of the mouna great deal of sickness, though I am glad to say them are lined, and they are entirely insufficient

for this region A dead inactivity now reigns along our lines. tance has occurred. Last week, Major Webster, of our regiment, with detachments from the Tweaty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Thirty-third fatuated "Autumn," (in, shall we say, "gaiters?") Ohio regiments, made an expedition to the rear of the enemy's camp. They did not find any "secesh" in that neighborhood, to fight, but they cattle, nine horses, and an old "snake hunter," or a Confiderate post-office, at Greenbank, and secured its contents, in the way of letters and papers. The letters were chiefly love-letters to secesh soldiers, from the lassies of Dixie's Land,

and of course afforded little information. looks at one of them, straightway he makes out a loved at all." bill against the Government. The Union men, even, speculate on the presence of the troops, and are so cowardly that they tremble at their own

Aldersgate, aged 102 years, was a soldier in the with regard to the situation of the enemy, but a and lands. reign of William and Mary, and the person who portion of the party, mistaking the route they | It is better than a landed estate to have the right FROM MISSOURI.

FROM KEY WEST. U.S. sloop-of-war Powhatan, D. D. Porter, Commander, six days from Key West, arrived here to-day. On the 6th instant encountered a heavy gale from N. W., wher. South of Hatteras, which lasted thirty-six hours; broke the delivery pipe, which placed the ship in great danger, as she could not be kept head to the sea by her steam. She comes home for repairs and new boilers .-New York Express.

The Naval Expedition. The "other" transports alluded to, as having been driven ashore on the coast of North Carolina is said to be the "Ocean Express". She was a fine sailer and a good, staunch boat. She was built in Medford in 1854, was owned at Boston. and was commanded by Captain Willis. She had officers and crew, like those of the steamer Union. were made prisoners and sent to Raleigh. Her dimensions were as follows: Length, 215 feet;

breadth, 41 feet; depth, 24 feet. KILL DEVIL SHOALS.-Kill Devil Shoals, the spot where the Ocean Express went ashore, is situated at the mouth of Albemarle Sound, and is half way between North Carolina and Cape Henry, Virginia. A narrow strip of land runs down from Wells Point to New Inlet, and at the head of it is placed Kill Devil Hills. Raleigh, the capital of the State of North Carolina, where the prisoners taken were sent, is distant from Kill

BOGUE INLEY.—This inlet is situated on the coast of North Carolina, about thirty miles west water known as Bogue Sound, and has a depth of water of eight feet. Just near it is situated Fort Macon, a post of much importance.

Three Confederate Vessels Destroyed. WARRINGTON, Nov. 10 .- An official despatch These fears are, no doubt, groundless. Our lead- A party from that ressel, together with five volers, of course, possess enough military sagacity unteers from the island, went on an expedition, and proceeding up the creek a mile or more, they A battery of ten l'arrott guns has been planted | found and destroyed by fire one schooner and two at what is called the Narrows, just below the sloops. The party left the Louisiana in three boats river within four or five miles. The Confederate The whole affair appears to have been conducted battery masked on Cotton Hill, nearly oppposite with so much system and discretion, that the enc-Gauley Bridge, which sunk the ferry boat Friday my, said to be three hundred strong in and about has not been heard from since. It is not thought Horntown was unconscious of the presence of the

> From Across the Potomac. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10th .- Yesterday General Wadsworth, accompanied by two privates of the New York Twenty-third regiment, went to Brush's House, three miles from Fall's Church, on the road leading to Fairfax Court-House, for the purpose of finding forage. While at the house a squad of Confederate cavalry was seen rapidly approaching. The General quickly mounted his horse and succeeded in making his excape, but the privates were taken prisoners. Desputches from the army of the Potomac, at

all points, represent everything quiet.

A Matrimonial Hoaz. A late Lancaster (English) paper says: On Sunday afternoon much amusement was created at the Morecambe Railway station by one of those matrimonial hoaxes which-shall we say "wicked?"-young ladies are so fond of concocting to The hard service we have seen and the terrible | the great discomfiture of matrimonial-inclined old "buffers." A worthy townsman of ours, over tains, with so little to clothe the men, have caused | whose patriarchal head sixty summers have passed very slightly, had recently, to the great construsthat we have only lost three by death. But at tion of his relatives become susceptible to the length Gov. Dennison became awakened, and the tender passion. Ashanied of his weakness, and other day we got overcoats, drawers, shirts, shoes, afraid of the ridicule of his triends, he resolved and pants. The latter articles are miserable things, upon negotiating for double blessedness through part being blue and the remainder grey. None of the medium of the newspapers. Accordingly, his "want" was duly made public, and speedily responded to. Through the post came a sweetly scented missive (redolent of Cupid) addressed to Since the Greenbriar, nothing of special impor- our bero, intimating—as ladies only can intimate -that blushing "Spring" (in a fashionable state of mauve) ardently awaited the presence of in-

It is Sunday afternoon at that salubrious watering-place, as elsewhere, and an old gentleman -old in years, but young in love-steps jauntily out of a railway carriage. In his heart reign mountaineer. The Major also took possession of love family hope; in the button-hole of his coat a rose. He traverses the station platform impatiently, and draws stealthily from his coat pocket a handkerchief of the most orthodox purity .--Shall be wave it and be happy? or shall be resign. himself to the fate of a Benedick? He gazes on The prospect is that we will remain upon Cheat | the young lady-she is there- killingly,' and Mountain all winter. All the regiments here are adopts the former course. Instead, alas! of a rebusily engaged in putting up log cabins for win- ciprocative movement, he hears a most unequivoand Lieutenants Grant and Judah behaved with ter quarters. When the cabins are complete, we cal burst of merriment. Through some unknown will have quite a city, and it will be a 'city set | agency, the passengers became boist rously merry upon a hill," emphatically. But we still trust | \_porters highly hilarious, and the young lady in that something may turn up by which we can get | mauve titters freely. Feeling that be had been away from these semi-barbarous regions, and most undignisedly "geosed" our hero, amidst once more behold the light of civilization. There general cries of "old buffer," and "gaiters," are seven or eight Virginia Regiments. Why rushed precipitately rom the station, and seeking can't they hold these mountain passes, at least shelter in a bothing machine, became a sadder if deau. One of the first acts of Gen. Grant, after during the winter, when all active operations in not a wiser man. We have only to add that, unthis latitude will be impossible, and let us off to der the shades or evening, he sought his home, another field? It seems to me that it is about and the house in which he lived now lears the time for Western Virginia to take care of herself. in ignificant label, "T + Let," and that his only The inhabitants of this section are the most mi- | consolation is the poet' sentiment, that, "'Tre serable specimens of the genus homo. If a soldier | better to have loved and lost, than never to have

Rich Wilbort Money -- Many a man is rich without money. Thousands of men with nothing in their pocket, and thousands without even Hurronsville, November 2 -A report has just a pocket, are rich. A man born with a good that the clock of St. Paul's struck thirteen instead | reached us that a small party of men from the 24th | constitution, a good stomach, a good heart, and of tweive at midnight. The Public Advertiser, of Ohio and 9th Indiana, commanded by Major | good limbs, and a pretty good head-piece, is nob. the 22d June, 1770, has the following in reference | Millroy of the 9th, went on a scouting expedition | Good bones are better than gold-tough nascles, to the matter:--- "Mr. John Hatfield, who died on from Cheat Mountain, night before last, and suc- | than silver; and nerves that thas hire and carry Monday week, at his house in Glasshouse-yard, | ceeded in obtaining some important information | energy to every function, are better than houses

was tried and condemned by a court-martial for should have gone, were unfortunately fired upon kind of father and mother. Good breeds and bad falling asleep on his duty upon the terrace at by a concealed foe, and withdrew with a loss of breeds exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Education may do much to check evil tendencias or to develop good ones; but it is

papers, and especially that purporting to be of an distance. But, whilst be was under sentence of Gen. Fremont, brought away the chest contain- That man is rich who has a good disposition-Cection held in Col. Schimelfenig's regiment, they | death, an affidavit was made by several persons | ing about \$300,000, baving failed to pay off the | who is naturally kind, patient, cheerful, hopeful, all become the utterers and publishers of false and | that the clock actually did strike thirteen instead | troops! The money has been secured, and the | and who has a flavor of wit and fon in his comforgred papers, knowing them to be false and of twelve; hereupon he received his Majesty's par- Major arrested and returned to Springfield under position. The hardest thing to ket along with I in this life is a man's lown self. A cross, self.sh. have committed the forgery, the pains and penal- minster "Great Tom" the sentinel heard, as there . Under all the circumstances, the late action at fellow -a desponding and complaining fellow ties of the panal statutes provides for the punish- was no heavy bell at the time at St. Paul's, the Belmont is considered in a high degree creditable timid, care-burdened man—these are all deformed "Great Tom" being removed from Westminster; to all our troops concerned in it, and the credit of on the inside. Their feet may not limp, but their thoughts do.