## CAZININI ALMANAO. 1862.

election, will teste.

SEPTEMBER.	OCTOBER.	
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	Sunday   5 12 19 26   Monday   6 18 20 27   Tuesday   7 14 21 28   Wed'sday   1 8 15 22 29   Thursday   2 9 16 23 30   Friday   3 10 17 24 31   Saturday   4 11 18 25	
NOVEMBER.	DECEMBER.	
Sunday 2 9 16 23 33 Monday 5 10 17 24 Tuesday 4 11 18 25 Wed'sday 6 13 20 27 Friday 7 14 21 28 Saturday 1 8 15 22 29	Sunday   7, 14, 21, 28,   Monday   1, 8, 15, 22, 29,   Tuesday   2, 9, 16, 23, 30,   Wed'sday   3, 10, 17, 24, 31,   Thursday   4, 11, 18, 26,   Friday   5, 12, 19, 26,   Saturday   6, 18, 20, 27,	

# County Offices.

President Julge, Hon. S. S. Woods, Lewistown. Associate Judges, Hon. Elijah Morrison, Wayne township. James Turner, Lewistown. Sheriff, C. C. Stanbarger, Esq. Deputy Sheriff, D. D. Mutthersbough, Esq.

Prothonotary, Clerk of Common Pleas, dec. Henry J. Walters, Esq. Register and Recorder and Clark of Orphans' Court. Samuel Barr, Esq. Treasurer, Robert W. Patton, Esq.

Commissioners, Richeson Bratton, Esq., Bratton township. Samuel Brower, Esq., Decatur township. John McDowell, Jr., Esq., Armagh township. Commissioner's Clerk-Goorge Frysinger.

Deputy Surveyor, George H. Swigart, of Oliver township. George Miller, Esq., Lewistown.

Mercantile Appraiser, John L. Porter, Lewistown Henry Snyder, of Granville township. Abram Garver, of Oliver H. C. Vanzant, of Decatur

#### Pennsylvania Railroad.

TOTAL METERS - 2015	WESTWARD.	BASTWARD.
Through Express,	5 10 a. m.	11 1 p. m
Fast Line,	5 45 p. m.	3 24 n. m
Mail,	3 36 p. m.	10 41 a. m
Local Freight,	5 50 a. m.	5 10 p. m
Fast Freight,	11 1 p. m.	2 28 a. m
Through Freight,	9 30 p. m.	9 50 p. m
Express Freight,	10 25 a. m.	2 65 p. m
Coal Train,	12 40 p. m.	7 10 a, m
		ESON, Agent
For Galbraith's Omni	buses convey	nesongere

and from all the trains, taking up or setting them

# TUZ BILLIF FUND.

A S the action of the Relief Board does not seem to be fully comprehended, frequent applications for relief being made in person or by letter to the undersigned, he deems it proper to state that payments will be temporarily renewed to those formerly on the list on presentation of certificate signed by not less than three known taxpayers, stating ing that the applicant has not received sufficient from her husband or other support, to enable her, together with her own industry, te make a living for herself and family, and giving reasons for such inability. This is intended for the benefit of all really in need, and for no others. The orders issued under this regulation

are continued only until the troops are again Blank certificates can be procured from

hose who have heretofore distributed orders GEORGE FRYSINGER, Secretary of Relief Board. Lewistown, June 18, 1862.

## GEO. W. ELDER. Attorney at Law,

Office Market Square, Lewistown, will attend to business in Mifflin, Centre and Huntingmy26

#### Kishacoguillas Seminary, AND NORMAL INSTITUTE.

THE third Session of this Institution will commence April 24, 1862.

Eccouraged by the liberal patronage received during the previous Session, the proprietor has been induced to refit the buildings and grounds to render them most comfortable and convenient for students. He has also secured the assistance of Rev

8. McDonald, formerly tutor of Princeton University, and well known in this part of the country as an able scholar and devoted Christian. A competent music teacher has also been engaged.

mb% S. Z. SHARP, Principal.

# Jacob C. Blymyer & Co., Produce and Commission Mer-

chants, LEWISTOWN, PA.

Flour and Grain of all kinds parchased at market rates, or received on storage and shipped at usual freight rates, having storehouses and boats of their own, with careful captains and hands.

Stove Coal, Limeburners Coal, Plaster, Fish and Salt always on hand. Grain can be insured at a small advance on cest of storage.

# CLOTHS FOR GENTS' SUITS.

SPRING Style Cassimeres, Fashionable Vestings, Tweeds and Cassimeres for boys, Fine Black Cloths for Coats, Doeskins, Finest Blacks,
Linen and other Shirt Bosoms,
well as a complete assortment of READY
ADE CLOTHING for men and boys, at
ap30 GEO. BLYMYER'S.

AY Forks, Rope and Tackle Blocks, at my? F. J. HOFFMAN'S.

UGAR, Butter and Water Crackers by the ) barrel, for sale by A. FELIX.

# EDUCATIONAL. Edited by A. Smrn, County Superintendent.

For the Educational Column, The New Campaign.

The rest and relief of the summer vacation, must now give way to the duties and cares of a new campaign against ignorance. In this warfare there are constant victories to encourage, unceasing advances to stimulate hope and effort, and richest prizes to reward toil and faithful endeavor. Fortunately, Education is so great and manifest a good that no one whose intelligence fits him to be ranked among civilized beings, doubts its exceeding worth or requires to be convinced of its desirableness. Yet very many think it is so good it can help itself; they have the friendliest regard for it, but do not seem to consider it as having any claim upon them for aid. It is not exaggeration, to say that probably a majority of the people of this County actually suppose they have nothing to do with the public schools personally, that matter is all entrusted to the wise and fatherly care of Directors; the delicate responsibility of seeing to the intellectual training of their children and to the moral influences to which they are subjected, is laid on others shoulders, and they feel happily free.

This is a common, yet a most sad mistake. You, parent, cannot lay on another the momentous responsibility which Heaven has imposed on you; you cannot innocently neglect to interest yourself to secure for your child the best possible mental and moral training; Heaven will hold you to a strict account in this important matter.

The condition of the country just now is not brightly auspicious for Education; it is easy to be despondent, if one has not faith that out of seeming evil, real good will be educed. It is natural that some should think it almost useless to try to do anything, at least to attempt any improvement, in educational affairs, when the country seems to be poised on the very verge of anarchy. Let the fearful step aside let the despondent avoid the schools; and let the hopeful and courageous have room. The children are as ready to be taught as ever; and, certainly their need of wise in struction has never been greater than now. Though the country's present be dark, we expect a tranquil, sunny future; at least some sort of a future, which will be rendered more endurable or more glorious by the intelligence and moral vigor which the present children shall carry with them into that future from the good schools we labor to secure now. So, the most far-sighted patriotism coincides with the fondest parental affection in urging the adoption of measures to render our schools yet more thorough and generous in their teachings and influence than they have hitherto been. So the faithful teacher may justly feel that he deserves well of his country, even though he be not on the battle-field, nor at the post of lonely peril.

In the new campaign there is room for considerable improvement upon the last; that was good, but this can quite easily be better. It were pitiful if a year's experience could teach us nothing, unless we had already attained perfection. Individual teachers who succeeded well last year, now feel that they are on the path to sure reputation and will naturally endeavor to add to the good name they have hitherto won; and those who had but moderate success now have another opportunity to retrieve their character as teachers; they know wherein they failed before, what were the weak points, the almost fatal errors in their management, -and, having carefully studied these over and learned well the important lesson they teach, are desirous to make another attempt to become successful teachers. To all such, I hold out a helping hand; I sympathize with them in the solicitude they naturally feel, and cordially wish them the glad success which generally crowns intelligent, faithful, persevering effort. And to those who are now commencing to teach. before whom the session stretches as a land of promise not unmixed with vague foreboding, I bid a hearty welcome. You will find plenty of work, not a few unanticipated troubles, a large variety of cares and perplexities; but you will not fail of reaping a rich reward, if you enter on the labor with the right spirit and continue in it with a cheerful heart.

With this spirit in all the schools of the County, the coming session will be more prosperous than any that has preceded it, and in spite of the nation's calamities, the vital, permanent interests of this community will be surely promoted.

# Undertaking

STILL carried on. A large assortment of Coffins on hand. Funerals attended to at any distance in the country, at short notice. Thankful for past favors hoping a continu-A. FELIX. ance of the same. Lewistown, Feb. 2, 1861.

# LADIES' DRESS TRIMMINGS. invite the attention of buyers to my large and well selected stock of Ladies' Dress

and Mantilla, together with a good line of staple Trimmings. GEO BLYMYER. OME and buy Queen, Glass and Stone

HILLY JOHNSON

Wares, Segars, Tobacco, Cheese, Dried Beef, Hams and Bacon, at je25 JOHN KENNEDY'S.

#### MRS. LOFTY AND I.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST OF MILLIE.] Mrs. Lofty keeps a carriage,

She has dapple grays to draw it, She's no prouder of her coachman,

Than am I;
Of my blue-eyed laughing baby, Trundling by;
I hide his face lest she should see, My cherub boy, and envy me. Her fine husband has white fingers, Mine has not;

He could give his bride a palace, Mine a cot; Her's comes home beneath the starlight,

Ne'er cares she; Mine comes home beneath the twilight, Kisses me, And prays to Him who moves life's sand, To hold the loved one in his hand.

Mrs. Lofty has her jewels, So have I; She wears hers upon her bosom, Inside I;

She will leave her's at death's portals, By and by: I will bear my treasures with me, When I die:

For I have love, and she has gold; She counts her wealth-mine can't be told. She has those who love her station,

None have I;
But I've one true heart beside me, Glad am I;

Glad am I;
I'd not change it for a kingdom,
No not I:
God will weigh it in the balance,
By and by;
And then the difference He'll define 'Twixt Mrs. Loftv's wealth and mine

## THE LITTLE GIRL THAT MEETS ME.

There's a little girl that meets me. And with laughter ever greets me, And to kiss her oft entreats me,

As I stray
'Long the path of life, so dreary, Where the saddened heart, and weary, Shades the sunlight, shining near me, On my way,

She has eyes as blue as heaven: (Only aged about eleven;) But unto her God has given

That forever she is singing, And her sweet voice ever ringing, Beauty o'er the rapt heart bringing. With her sunny hair, so curly;

With her teeth, so white and pearly, I have met her, late and early, By the way, And I take her hand, and press it In my own, just to caress it—
"Pretty little hand—God bless it!"

I do say. May the world smile kindly on her, Benedictions fall upon her, Angels be her guard of honor,

As she goes Through this world of ours, singing, Peace to troubled spirits bringing, No grief her pure heart wringing With its woes.

Where the waves of life are driven

Past the throne-Echo to her dainty finger, 'Pon her pure brow ever linger, While each angel be a singer, Cailing home!

# MISCELLANEOUS, A Foraging Party in Virginia.

KENTUCKY CONSERVATISM.

A humorous writer in the Sunday Mercury gives this amusing illustration of conservatism:

Upon quitting the Strawberry Festival returned post-haste again to Paris, where arrived just in time to start with Capt. Bob Shorty and a company from the Copic Section of the Mackerel Brigade on a foraging expedition. We went to look up a few straw beds for the feeding of the Anatomical Cavalry horses, my boy, and the conservative Kentucky chap went along to see that we did not violate the constitution nor the rights of man

'It is my opinion, comrad,' says Capt. Bob Shorty, as we started out-it's my opinion my Union ranger, that this here unnatural war is getting worked down to a very fine point when we can't go out for an armful of forage without taking the Constitution along on an ass.' 'I think,' says Captain Bob Shorty, 'that the Consti-tution is as much out of place here as a set of fancy harness would be in a drove of wild buffuloes.'

Can such be the case, my boy-can such be the case? Then did our revolutionary forefathers live in vain.

Having moved along in gorgeous cavalcade until about noon, we stopped at the house of a First Family of Virginia, who were just going to dinner. Captain Bob Shorty ordered the Mackerels to stack arms and draw canteens in front of the door yard, and then we entered the domicil and saluted the domestic meeting in the dining

We come, sir, says Bob, addressing the venerable and high-minded chivalry at the head of the house, 'to ask you if you have any old straw beds that you don't

t as because our tief are at the first playing our so related and the

The Kentucky conservative chap stepped hastily forward, and says he: 'No, my dear sir, we're the conservative

elements. The chivalry's venerable wife, who was a female Southern Confederacy, leaned back a little in her chair, so that her little son could see to throw a teacup at me; and says she:

'You ain't Tribune reporters-be you?" We were all noes and no ayes. Quite a feature was that in social intercourse, my

The aged chivalry caused three fresh chairs to be placed at the table, and having failed to discharge the fowling piece which he had pointed at Captain Bob Shorty, by reason of dampness in the cap, he waved us to seats, and says he:

'Sit down poor hirelings of a gorilla despot and learn what it is to taste the hospitality of a Southern gentleman. You are Lincoln hordes,' says the chivalry, shaking his white locks, 'have come to butcher the Southern Confederacy: but the Southern gentleman knows how to be courteous, even to a vandal fee.'

Here the chivalry switched out a cane which he concealed behind him, and made a blow at Captain Bob Shorty.

· See here,' says Bob, indignantly, 'I'll 'Hush!' says the conservative Kentucky

chap, agitatedly, 'don't irritate the old patriarch, or the future amicable reconstruction of the Union will be out of the question. He is naturally a little provoked just now,' says the Kentucky chap, soothingly, 'but we must show him that we are his friends.' We all sat down in peace at the hospi-

table board, my boy, only a few sweet po-tatoes and corn-cobs being thrown by the children, and found the fare to be in keeping with the situation of our distracted country-- I may say, warfare. 'In consequence of the blockade of the

Washington Ape,' says the chivalry, pleasantly, 'we only have one course, you see; but even these last year's sweet potatoes must be luxuries to mercenary mudsills accustomed to husks.'

I had just reached out my plate, to be helped my boy, when there came a great noise from the Mackerels in the front dooryard.

What's that?' says Bob Shorty. 'O, nothing,' says the female Confederacy, taking another bite of hoecake, 'I've only told one of the servants to throw some

hot water on your reptle hirelings.' As Captain Bob Shorty turned to thank her for her explanation, and while his plate was extended to be helped, the aged chivalry fired a pistol at him across the table, the ball just grazing his head and entering

the wall behind him. 'By all that's blue!' says Captain Bob

Shorty excitedly, 'now I'll be -'Be calm, now: be calm,' says the conservative Kentucky chap, hastily, 'don't ated at West Point in 1839, taking the I tell you that it is only natural for the highest rank, and entering the army as good old soul to be a little provoked! If | lieutenant of engineers. At the commence. you go to irritate him we can never live ment of the Mexican war he was Adjutant together as brethren again.'

my boy, we quickly finished the simple judgment, and professional skill, and was meal, and as Captain Bob Shorty warded twice breveted for meritorious conduct. off the carving knife just thrown at him by the chivalry's little son, he turned to the female Confederacy and says he:

'Many thanks for your kind hospitality, and how about that straw bed?' The Virginia matron threw the vinegar-

cruet at him, says she: 'My servants have already given one to our scorpions, you nasty Yankee.' 'Of course,' says the venerable chivalry,

just missing a blow at me with a bowieknife, ' of course your government will pay me for my property!' 'Pay you!' says Captain Bob Shorty, hotly: 'now I'll be-

'Certainly it will, my friend,' broke in the conservative Kentucky chap, eagerly, 'the Union troops came here as your friends and they make war on none but traitors.' As we left the domicil, my boy, brush-

ing from our coats the slops that had just been thrown at us from an upper window, I saw the chivalry's children training a fowling piece from the roof and hoisting the flag of the Southern Confederacy on one of the chimneys.

And it will be possible to regain the love of these noble people again, my boy, if we treat them constitutionally? We shall see, my boy-we shall see.

A Buddhist Temple.

A traveler writes to the Straits Times an account of a journey through Siam, in which he describes a gorgeous Buddhist temple at Aynthia, the old and now ruined capital: "The temple itself was very grand, of immense size and height, marble pillars supporting the roof, the walls literally covered to the height of about twenty feet with small gilded niche containing figures of Buddha. Ther unst have been thousands of these little idols, and the value may be judged on reflecting that all these images from the largest, measuring sometimes 120 feet in length, to the very smallest, are want, that could be used by the cavalry of the United States of America. In the Chivalry only paused long enough the United States of America. Of another he says: Inside and out

to threw a couple of pie plates et us, and then says he:

'Are you accursed Abolitionists?'

side, the building itself you would say, was made of gold and precious stones; but the articles of ornament which you find inside, there is no mistake about. There is a massive silver mat of nearly half an inch thick entirely covering the floor, with vases of solid gold, chandeliers, images of Buddha, all made of pure massive gold; the curtain surrounding the shrine is cloth of gold; the walls themselves, plated with gold thick as ships' yellow metal, form a splendid contrast to the flimsy gimerack decoration of the smaller temples, which line the banks of the river. We fear such wealth as this

may prove too much for French cupidity. Already the French in Saigon have had diplomatic dispute with the Siamese Kings as to the possession of part of Cambodia.

#### THE GALLANT DEAD.

MAJOR GENERAL PHILIP KEARNY.

Major General PHILIP KEARNY, who was killed at Chantilly, in Virginia, in the night of Monday, the 1st instant, was a native of New Jersey. He was educated for the profession of the law, but, always being imbued with a strong military spirit, he joined the army in 1837 as Lieutenant in the United States Dragoons. He served through the Mexican war, during which his squadron was the pride of the service. At the very gates of the city of Mexico his left arm was carried away by a cannon ball. For his gallantry in that campaign he received the highest commendations. After the war he travelled awhile, and durring his stay abroad he took a hand in the Algerian war, and was an aid-de-camp at Solferino to a French marshal. He resign-

ed his commission in our army in 1851. When the present war broke out Gen. Kearny was in France. He returned at once and tendered his services to the Government, which created him a Brigadier General of Volunteers on the 17th of May, 1861. A few weeks since, however, he received the commission of a Major General, having fairly won it on the bloody fields of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, White Oak

In many of the celebrated actions of this war General Kearny has been especially conspicuous and distinguished. On the peninsula his splendid division was in almost every fight. He always led his men in person, and never allowed the front of the battle to get much ahead of him. A splendid officer, a fighting general, a brave soldier, a patriotic citizen, his name will live in the gratitude of the people of this country, in support of whose integrity he has so nobly fallen.

# GENERAL ISAAC INGALLS STEVENS.

of the Corps of Engineers, distingushed Matters being thus rendered pleasant, himself by the most daring courage, sound He was severely wounded in the attack on the city of Mexico. At the close of the Mexican war Major Stevens was attached to the Coast Survey as principal assistant o Professor Bache, and had charge of the Coast Survey office in Washington from 1849 to 1853. On the accession of General Pierce to the Presidency in 1853, Major Stevens resigned, and was appointed Governor of Washington Territory, then newly organized. He was elected to represent the people of the Territory in Congress, which he left to join the army at the breaking out of the rebellion. After the death of Col. Cameron, at the battle of Bull Run, he was appointed to succeed him as Colonel of the Seventy-ninth New York Regiment, (Highlanders.) He took part in the expedition to Port Boyal, as General of a brigade, and participated in the attack at James's Island, for the results of which he was not responsible. Gen. Stevens was soon afterwards ordered with his command to reinforce Gen. Mc-Clellan on the peninsula. He returned with him to Alexandria, in the division of Gen. Fitz John Porter, and was appointed to lead the advance. He fell fighting at the head of his men, and his loss at this time can be but badly spared by his countrymen.

# GENERAL RENO.

In the death of General Reno the Army of the Union has lost one of its brightest ornaments and ablest commanders. General Reno was born in the State of Virginia, and was appointed as a West Point cadet from Pennsylvania in 1842. He graduated in 1846, in the same class with Major General McClellan; was breveted Second Lieutenant of Ordnance; went to Mexico, and participated in every engagement from Vera Cruz to the City of Mexico. He was breveted First Lieutenant on the 18th of April, 1847, for gallantry at Cerro Gordo. In this battle, as at Chepultepec, he commanded a battery, and in the latter action he was wounded. For

gallantry at Chepultepec he was breveted captain, September 13, 1847.

After the close of the war he was, for six months, Assistant Professor of Mathe-matics at West Point, and for 18 months afterwards Secretary to the Artillery Board, during which he was engaged in testing heavy ordnance and compiling tactics for heavy artillery. Various employments succeeded, in all which he brought to bear judgment, good scientific attainments and industry. He was for a time on the Coast Survey, and then on topographical duty in the West; for a year engaged in building a military road from Big Sioux river to St. Paul, Minnesota. From 1854 to 1857 he was stationed at Frankfort Arsenal, near Philadelphia. He was afterwards Chief Ordnance Officer to General Johnston in the Utah Expedition, and remained there till 1859, when he was detached and sent to the Mount Vernen Arsenal, Alabama. He was afterwards stationed at Leavenworth, Kansas, where he was when the rebellion broke out.

He was one of the officers selected by General Burnside himself to accompany him in his expedition, and approved by his resaid unvarying gallantry and conduct the choice of his superior General. He was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers November 12th, of last year, distinguished himself at Roanoke and Newbern, and was considered one of the bravest and most promising officers in the service. When Burnside's army was brought up from North Carolina, Reno was put in command of a division, and in the battles before Washington so distinguished himself that his name is among the foremost of those honorably mentioned in reports. He sought the advance again in the march on the rebels in Maryland, and, alas! we now have to mourn his loss.

A younger man than Kearney, he bade fair to become as splendid a soldier as that lamented General; and in his death the army and the country lost one whom we

could not well spare.

General Reno's father and mother and two sisters reside in Iowa City. One brother lives in Chicago, another in Marengo Ill., while a third brother, Frank, was upon his Staff.

### GEN. MANSFIELD.

The death of General Mansfield, which the telegraph records as one of the sad results of the battle of Porterstown, will prove a national loss, and excite a national feeling of regret. Joseph K. Fenno Mansfield was a native of Connecticut, and was about fiftyeight years of age. He was appointed to West Point Academy from that State, in October, 1817, and passed through the regular course of studies in that institution.

He entered the service of the Government on the 1st of July, 1822, as a second lieutenant of engineers, and afterwards Gen. STEVENS, who also fell in battle rose to a higher position, as his merits beat Clantilly, near Fairfax Court house, came appreciated. In March, 1832, he Virginia, on Monday night, the 1st instant, was made first lieutenant, and in July, was a native of Massachusetts. He graducan war (in 1846-7) he rose to the position of chief engineer of the army under General Taylor. He was brevetted major for gallant and distinguished services in the defence of Fort Brown, May 9, 1846. In the storming of Monterey he received no less than seven wounds, several of which were most severe; and for gallant and meritorious conduct in those conflicts he was honored with the rank of lieutenant colonel. His gallantry at Buena Vista won him

his colonelcy. In the war for the Union his services. however, have been equally conspicuous, and they are still so fresh in the public memory that it is needless to recount them here.

On the 14th of May, 1861, he was com-missioned a brigadier general in the regu-lar army, in recognition of his distinguished worth, and his subsequent career, down to the day when he sacrificed his life to his zeal for the cause, is a noble testimony that the trust reposed in him by the Government was not misplaced. The death of General Mansfield is a serious loss, not to his immediate command alone, but to the war bureau, and to the whole country.

And So Forth .- There is a young man in the army, who was born July 4 at 4 o'clock p. m., at No. 44, in a street in Boston, 1844, a 4th child, has 4 names, enlisted into the Newton company which has joined the 4th battalion, 44th regiment, 4th company, and on the 4th of September was appointed 4th corporal, and is now going forth to defend his country.

# Large Stock of Furniture on

Hand.

FELIX is still manufacturing all kinds
of Furniture. Young married persons
and others that wish to purchase Furniture
will find a good assortment on hand, which will find a good assortment or country pro-will be sold cheap for eash, or country prowill be sold cheap for cash, the duce taken in exchange for same. Give me a call, on Valley street, near Black Bear Hofeb 21

100 DOZEN Coal Oil Chimneys, Wieks, Sale prices to retailers, by mh12 F. G. FRANCISCUS.

PRIME Sugar Cured Hams—the Excelsion Hams, for sale at A. FELIX'S. A. FELIX'S.

MAGNETIC Tack Hammer—just the thing wanted by all housekeepers—for sale by F. G. FRANCISCUS.