Correspondence.

(Por the "Sunbury American.") Letter from the Sunbury Guards. CANP ADVANCE. FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Sept 29, 1861.

DEAR WILVERT :- First of April or "mo ving day" seems to be the order with us : we have changed camps three times in as many days. On Friday last we left Camp Kalo rama, and the same night encamped about one mile from the Chain Bridge on the oppo-site side of the Potomae from Washington. The pext morning, Saturday, we were ordered to this Camp, one and a half miles from the one we occupied the night previous. I should have mentioned that we halted on a high hill (on our march here) at the Chain Bridge, called Camp Lyon, but were immediately ordered on this side of the river. On the route from Kalorama we were for two hours exposed to the hardest rain I ever experienced. Whew, it was a whopper; but the fellows stood it well-not a murmur-and they waited in their wet clothes until nine o'clock at night for their suppor. Our Camp adjoins that of the N. Y. 79th (Highlauders.) the one in which Mr. Rizer is Chaplain. The Reverend gentleman visited our Regiment last evening ;he seemed very much gratified to meet the Sunbury boys, and gave them all a hearty shake of the hand. Mr. R zer has service every Sabbath at ten o'clock A. M., and prayer meeting at night. During the week, he has prayer meeting at dress parade (wea ther permitting.) and always before going to battle he addresses his Regiment, and con cludes by exhorting them to "trust in God

and keep their powder dry." We had not been in this Camp more than six hours before our boys were supplied with twenty rounds of ball and cartridge, and ordered to march and meet the enemy ; they were out all night and got back to Usup at nine o'clock this morning, without having a fight. They are now in their tents taking morning. From the hard breathing and the peculiar sound produced through the nasal organ, I should say the boys were pretty tired after their last night's march. I don't know how long the boys will be gone, but the orders are to cook two days' rations and take it with me, no "Ball's Ran" affair this time, but vice versa a general routing of the Rebels.

There was a nice little affair came off at day last; our troops sarprised a party of rebels (much larger than our own.) killing ten, took a Mejor prisoner, and captured a large number of horses, sheep and cattle, besides a sickness of any consequence at all in our Regiment, and my part colar friend, the literary gentleman of our mess, Al. Hunter, is in perfect enjoyment of health, and as an old Doctor in our town used to say, "is now locked in the arms of Morpheus." If anything of importance transpires I will send it to past.

you immediately, Yours, fraternally, H. D. W.

12 M .- Sunday, Sept 29.

important affair that occurred yesterday afternoon. Munson's Hill, which is about eight miles from this Camp, was taken. Brig. Gen. Wadsworth's division was in advance, supbody of the army advanced on the road to Ball's Cross Roads. Upton's Hill, where fortifications had been commenced by the rebels, had been evacuated when our forces arrived there. The army passed on and took possession of Munson's 11ill, the enemy ba ving boat a retreat. Our men took posses sion and will hold it, together with all the advanced possessions of the rebels.

A detatchment of the Fourteenth N. Y. Volunteers, by a flank movement in the rear



THE AMERICAN.

SUNBURY, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1861.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor

CF NON-PATING SCRECRIBERS - As we are about to pruse our subscription list, we shall be compelled to strike off all subscribers of long standing who pay nothing and make no effort to do so. Thuse who can do as they please about "paying the printer," will please take notice. To others we shall send bills All kinds of produce taken on subscription.

Co The Return Judges met as usual, but adjourned to meet egain on the 2d Tuesday in November, in order to receive the Army vots, according to the act of Assen bly.

..... CF On account of a press of job work and illness of some of our hands, we can only serve our readers with a half sheet this week, au ut. usual circumstance in this office.

-----EF POSTACE .- The Post Master of this place, Mr. Renn, gives notice that he has received new postage stamps which he will ex change for the old ones; and that the latter a snooze preparatory to another march this will not be good on letters sent after six days' notice. Persons holding old stamps should have them exchanged.

IF UNION COUNTY JUDICIAL DISTRICT -We understand that the majority against them in their haversacks, so, from that you Isaac Slenker, Esq., in Union county is over can soon expect to hear from us, and mark 200, and in Snyder 70. M filin usually gives 300 or 400 o a Democratic majority, which may elect Slenker, volunteer Democrat, over Lavensville, a few miles from here, on Wednes | Mr. Woods, the Republican nominee ; but the result is doubtful.

Armstrong, E-q., of Williamsport, has been shelled the rebels and dispersed them with handler of brace, step and about large quantity of corn and potatoes, and about ninety six toos of hay. A very nice day's work. The boys are well, in fact, there is no work. The boys are well, in fact, there is no fine abilities and excellent character, and is (Bartow) of a Georgia regiment. A shell popular with all parties

> CF THE ELECTION of Tuesday last was the most exciting we have seen for some years

to be an entire fabrication.

ES ELYSBURG ACADEMY .- The present Friday, and in the evening the students will lough's army. give an exhibition in the Presbyterian church. consisting of essays by the ladies and orations Kentucky and 15,000 at Nashville, and that a

by the gentlemen. There have been forty a regiment a day is arriving there. four students in attendance during the term.

THE RESULT. The result of the election on Tuesday, though not yet positively accertained, in all its details, shows that the ticket of the Breckand Recorder. Dr. Masser, the Union candidate, runs pretty nearly even with Com' mings, the Breckinridge candidate for Register and Recorder, and will, no doubt, with the vote in the army, receive a majority. E. Y. Bright, Esq., the Union candidate

for Assembly, we regret to say, is defeated by a small vote, as were all the other Union thousand has, however, dwinding users, about one hundred, and if the Democrats, land is to-day. about one hundred, and if the Democrats, land is to-day. A word about General McClellen. No man A word about General McClellen. No man the contest, the Breckinridge squad would

have been left alone as naked of strength as they are of principles or political honesty. ES JUDICIAL ELECTION .- Judge Jordan has

heen re elected President Judge of this District by a majority of 600 or 800. The major, ity for Judge Jordan in this county is about 500 ; in Montour county it is about 600 .-The majority for Judge Maynard in Lycoming is perhaps 300. This would make Judge Jordan's majority about 800 in the District The army vote cannot alter the result, and 400 or 500.

GF THE LATEST NEWS .- The U. S. steam frigate Susquehanna brings intelligence from Hatteras inlet that, on the 4th, 2500 rebels had crossed over from the main land and attacked the 20th Indiana regiment, compelling it to retreat. The regiment lost 70 men, taken prisoners, but brought off its tents, provisions, etc. It owed its escape to the darkness of the night. The Susquehanna and

under Colonel Hawkins, went to its assistance. 53 In Lycoming and Clinton William II. and on Saturday, the 5th, the Monticello passed through the wheel house of the steam-

wounded. GT THE REPORTED SHOOTING OF COLONEL From the Richmond papers we learn that K size .- The telegraphic dispatch from Wash' Gen Lee has joined Gen. Floyd in western several prizes under the British flag, and ington published in the papers relative to the Virginia with reinforcements. Floyd's army murderous attempt upon the life of Colonei is said to be demoralized by its recent defeat I open my letter to inform you of a very Knipe, turns out to be false. His wife re' at Carnifex ferry. The disasters in that disceived a letter and a telegraph dispatch from trict are attributed to the incapacity of exhim, on Sunday, in both of which allusion is Gov. Wise, who will probably be court mar made to the rumor as prevailing even in the tisled. Gen. Lee has assumed the chief ported by Gen. Heye's command. The main camp at Darnstown, but which he pronounces command there. Jeff. Davis had visited Fair. fax Court house, where he was received with great enthusiasm.

Thirteen hundred Indian warriors are en quarter of this institution will close on next route from the Arkansas river to join McCul- D'Afrique, and is said to be of a superior The rebels say they have 40 000 men in

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MELANCHOLY - Mr. John Blue, an old citizer

longing for a victory-nervous at delay-and apt to break out into petalant complaints, pecause a blow has not sooper been struck ; but they ought to recollect that it is better its details, shows that the ticket of the Breck-inridge clique is elected, with the exception, most probably, of the candidate for Register, and Recorder. Dr. Masser, the Union can ing his forces as that when the blow is given, it will fall like an avalanche, crushing out treason even in this stronghold.

A theory has lately been started, to the effect that the every is by no means so auxious for a battle in Virginia as he has professed to be; that he is looking now to Missouri and Kentucky, and may suddenly turn his back upon McClellan and throw into these two States the troops he has by a small vole, as were all the other Union candidates. The election was warmly con-tested and the most desperate means were used by the Breckinridgers, who, of them, elves, are but a small squad, bot who, having the organization of the party in their hands, made use of the magic name of Democracy to carry out their schemes for the distribution to carry out their schemes for the distribution Virginia is occupied by the Federal army there of offices. Their boasted majority of one is a practical end to the rebellion in this quarter, theusend has, however, dwindled down to held in the ind Dominion will be as thoroughly held in the iron vice of the Government as Mary-

otic. If he has been flattered heretefore, he is abundantly criticised now He is watched, not by the rebels, but by the politicians of his own section-the men who swarm around him

with gratuitous adv'es every hour of the day. When everybody has his own notion of the war, and his own idea how it ought to be man aged, and when every movement is eagerly scanned by thousands of sensitive men and wo men all over the loyal States, it is easy to sees that General McClellan has no "primrose path of dalliance" to walk in. Of course he realizes all these things, and is, therefore, in no mood to risk equally his country and himself by basty action. I am told that he answered an impetuous partisan the other day, who was caunot reduce the above majority to less than anxious to know when a fight would take place : " I cannot tell myself. I can only s y that, when it dose come. I am ready."-

Davy Crocket expressed it in another way : Be sure you'ranight, then go theid. OCCASIONAL.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1861.

The Navy Department has received a letter from Commander Scott, of the steamer the Monticello, with a detachment of troops Keystone State, dated Aspinwall, Sept. 25tb, in which he states that he has been cruising on the coast of Yucatan, but obtained no information either of the pirate Sumter or her prizes. He was alike unsuccessful in the refused. The merchants of Paramaribo I kewise declined to furnish coal, but it was er Fanoy, which was already employed against finally obtained from a Scotchman. Comus It is supposed that their loss must have mander Scott says that Captain Semmes of reached between 200 and 300 in killed and the Sumter, is aware that our vessels are in search of him, and that, therefore, he will not

appear again in the West Indies. The fact ascertained that the Sumter has taken decoyed others under our own, with the on down. This should serve as a warning to United States merchantmen. The Abby Bradford, captured off Puerto Cabello in July, is the last prize taken by the Sumter. have escaped, and will be sent home.

Orders have been given for one hundred thousand stand of arms, to a foreign house, twenty-five thousand of which are to be delivered within sixty days. The gun is similar to those used by the Chasseurs order.

The following are the names of distinguish ed foreigners who have entered the service :--

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63 Union candidates in italic. Breckinridgers in roman. " Independent. that it was no use fighting sgainst such odds, [Tux Case or E. B. SCHNABEL - The and requested us to hoist the white flag. following letter from the Secretary of War

The mate of the bost and a few soldiers turned to and threw overboard some thirty cases of ammunition, and Captain Hart forbid them to throw any more overhoard. We then requested the Sergeant Major to throw

if they were taken prisoners. Captain Hart then requested the chain to be shipped and the boat run ashore, which was done.

The white flag was then h isted and the crew of the boat left in their boats. We indeavored to get boats to carry the soldiers Pennsylvania and has been "living on his from the Fanny, but could not do so. To wit" ever since. He is a man, I am sorry to the best of my opinion they had plenty of time from our arrival to that of the enemy's the Fanny, if sufficient boats had been employed in the transportation of the stores, so hat we could have destroyed the Fanny before she should have fallen into the hands of the

Chief. Rebels. We left there about 6 o'clock P. M., in canoe, and arrived here about 9 o'clock A.

> J. H. MORRISON, Signed,

staff, ranged a rifled cannon, according to the chart of the Coast Survey, for Fall's Church. The ball which was fired from Fort Marcy, the other side of the Chain Bridge, passed over Fall's Church, a distance of four and-a-The crew of the Sumter numbers 64 men, in half miles. A cavalry officer, of our army, in a disorganized condition. Several of them the vicinity at the time, becoming frightened

by the shot, not knowing from whence it came, left his sword in the ground, and, mounting his horse, rode away in hot haste -Falls Church was not in sight of the Engineer who ranged the gun, and the shot is said to be a remarkably correct one.

An order has been issued that, hereafter no minors who are discharged from the army are | to be paid for their services up to the time of said discharge.

Prince Salm Salm, Colonel Liebenhoff, and Lieutenant Oscar Brendaner, of Prussia; Lord Adolphus Vane Tempest and Lieute-Carolina, of which General Mansfield is to Erie R R. Co., and many of the principal

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ollowing letter from the Secretary of War efers to the case of E. B Schnabel :--WAR DEFARTMENT, Oct. 4, 1861. Sig :-- I acknowledge the receipt of a com-nunctation from Col Martin Burke, inclosing refers to the case of E. B Schnabel :-munication from Col Martin Burke, inclosing

the cannon overboard, which he refused to a letter from E. B. Schnabel, a prisoner at do, saying that it would be worse for them Fort Lafayette. The person referred to is the son of a very worthy gentleman, a citizen of Pennsylvania, known to me for many years. He was edu-

ested at Princeton College, where he exhibited considerable talent. He came back to

say, of no character, and I have no desire to open any communication from him ; I thereboats, to have got everything on shore from fore return the communication forwarded FOR SALE AT THE INDUSTRIAL STOVE WORKS by Col. Martin Burke, unopened.

have the honor to be, very respectfully, SIMON CANEBOH, Secretary of War, Lieutenaut-General W. Scorr, General-in-

- Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

GUTTA PERCHA CEMENT ROOFING .- We nvite the attention of our readers to the dvertisement of Messrs. JOANS & CROS-

its general adoption cannot be too earnestly urged. Their Gutta Percha Cement for

coating and repairing Metal Roofs of all kinds and for preserving all metals from rust and corrosion-from its great durability and cheapness, is fast superceding points of every description beretafors used for such purposes.

These materials (for which the First miums have been awarded by the American

October 5, 1861.

Corn. . . .

Buckwheat. - -

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Institute and many of the principal State Fairs throughout the country.) are recommed following marks upon them:

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No. 33 North 2nd Street, Philadelphia, opposite Christ's Church, the most celebrated flux constanting Cosking and heating Stores of the day. LEHIGH, VICTOIL COM-PLETE, and all other Cooking and Heating Stores. All of which are Guaranteed to give entire antisfiction — Plense give the a call. WM C. NEMAN WM. C. NEMAN October 12, 1501 .- 3m / e.c.

NOTICE.

ort 12, 1861-5t GEORGE EMERICII.

Bank of Northumberland.

THE manual election for directors will be held at the Banking House, on Monday, the 16th day of November, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A.M., and 3 o'clock P.M.

P.M. The annualmeeting of the stockholders, in necordarc with the charter, will be held on Tuesday, the Sti day o November, at 10 o'clock, A.M. J. B. PRIESTLEY, Casher, Nouthumberland, October 12, 1851.—33.

STOVES ! STOVES ! !

NOTICE.

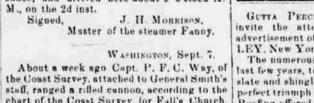
NOTICE is hereby given, that a number of Logs have been taken up while floating to the river Suspicement northanbermat country, by John Shusler & Co., bearing he following marks upon them :

Sudary, Oct. 12, 1861, FRED, LAZARUS, J. P.

Ten Dollars Reward

LOST or stolen, on the 25th of September, a horr BROWN POINTER DOG, with a white spot on his bread. The above reward will be paid for his recovery of any information that will lead to his recovery Oct 12, 1561. J. H. JEPFRIES NOTICE.

VOTICE is hereby given that a number of Logs bar



Corcoran, and one of the ment being wounded, was sent to Georgetown Hospital. This is this cause our Regiment was called out last parents to encourage this school. night. From what I bear now, the whole army on the Potomac is in motion and, perhaps before you get this you may hear of some-H. D. W. thing desperate.

SOUTHERN ITEMS OF NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, October 7.- A fire took place very few days, by railroad. at Memphia (Tenn) on the 29th ult., destroying \$30,000 worth of property.

city of Memphis was literally alive with soldiers on the 29th ult. The Southern Commercial Convention will

essemble at Macon, Ga, on the 14th of October The University of Mississippi is about to

be closed for want of patronage. Jacob Thompson has been nominated for

Governor of Mississippi. The Pocahontas (Ark.) Advertiser says :-P. C. Hindman (formerly a member of the Faderal Congress) has obtained 3000 more men from the State of Arhansas, for General Hardee's command.

Ex Governor E. Lewis Lowe, of Maryland, of last week. Mr. Harris who was captured

has escaped to Richmond. Issue Davenport, of Richmond, and a member of the firm of I. & G. B. Davenport, gave a check for \$10,000, being the amount | ian and his loyalty has been under suspicion due their Northern creditors, to the Com- ever since the breaking out of the war. missioner, for the reception of such sources of revenue.

The Northern Bank of Alabama has suspended specie payment at the instance of Governor Moore,

receive Confederate Treasury Notes at par nearly even. Last October the vote for for debts and goods. General Hardee's command has fallen back

to Pitman's Ferry, on the Arkansas line. J. H. B. Jones, formerly editor of a Philadelphia paper, is Secretary in the War Department at Richmond.

Governor Moore, of Louisians, has ordered the State authorities to secure all the pork now in the hands of the New Orleans specufators, who had advanced the price to fifty dollars per barrel.

It is estimated that the "Yankee property" in the State of Virginia, which has been placed under the ban of the Sequestration Act, amounts to \$30,000.

Rebel soldiers, especially those at-The tached to the Department of Western Virginia, are suffering greatly for the want of tobacco.

The Confederate Government has author ized Gen. Winder to arrest all Yankees who may venture there in concern for their former rights of property in the South.

The arrival of James Forgason, member of Parliament, and Hon. Wm. Burke, of Eng land, is reported at Nashville on the 30th o September. They were en route for Rich mond.

The Bowling Green (Ky.) correspondent of the Nashville Union and American says : Gen. Buckner is advancing towards the Obio River, driving the Home Guards before

M. J. Wicks, Chairman of the Military Committee of Memphis, says it is desirable that no more cotton nor tobacco be shipped there until forther orders, and if planters don't stop shipping, the military authorities will send the cotton back into the country at

the owner's expense. The Fort Smith (Ark.) Herald mays the Cherokee Indians will furnish three regiments the Creeks two regiments, and the Seminoles a battalion

Barris Das been unconditionally released.

of Munson's Hill, cut off and captured a and the prospects for the winter term, commounted officer, a lieutenant and six privates. | mencing on the second Monday in November, The officer and men were brought to Fort are said to be encouraging. The health of mangled by a vicious horse, on Saturday a week the place and the morality of the community, night following. He was buried in this place on something very important to us, and it is from and the cheapuess of boarding should induce Thursday, and was followed to the grave by a

.... So TREES .- As this month is the proper time to plant fruit trees, viues, &c., we call We learn that the horse without any provocation attention to the advertisement of Messre, suddenly seized Mr. Blue by the arm, and threw Evans & Co, of the York Nurseries, from him to the ground, then kneeling down, crushed whom soything ordered can be received in a

TT HENRY S. MAGRAW, formerly State American.] Treasurer, now a resident of Lancaster, who misunderstanding the report was not confirm | ous to the accident. ed by the rebel cabinet until the latter part

at the same time was also released, but prefered remaining in Sccressia. He is a Kentuck-

.... the vote in the borough of Subbory for the Union ticket, must be gratifying to every patriotic and good citizen. Usually its trangoil course, the loxuriant foliage in The merchants of Nashville have agreed to the party vote in Sunbury, of late years, is Foster was 185, for Curtin 173; for Hughes, 180, Campbell, 176. On Tuesday lust the vote for the highest Union candidate was as follows : Majority for Assembly, E Y. Bright, 220 ; majority for Register and Recorder, Dr. J. B. Masser, 243 ; or an average majority of over 200. The Union majority against Judge | tresses in which she adorns the dying seaso Jordan was only 27, about 200 less than the will outdazzle the goy uniforms and the bright highest Union majority.

It may be proper to say, if Judge Jordan had been an independent candidate, or rather attention is the marvellous change that has a candidate without regard to party nominations, there would have been but few votes polled against him among his fellow citizens and neighbors, and that many who voted for and cleared by the vigorous axe of the pio his respected opponent, Judge Maynard, the neers, so as to give a broad, uninterrupted Union candidate, did so from no want of sweep to the guns that have been mounted esteem or confidence in the integrity or ability of Judge Jordan. As it stands we look smake is rising, giving proof that our soldiers upon his large vote, under these circumstan. are engaged in destroying the thick brush and ces, as highly complimentary.

OF THE SCREERE COURT for the Northern District, commenced its session at this place on Wednesday. The Judges present are, Chief Justice Lowry, Justices Woodward. Strong and Thompson ; Judge Reed is absent st Philadelphia. The number of cases on the trial list is about sixty-all of which will be disposed of this week. The business of this Court has grown to be immense, and the labors of the Judges are heavy and unremitting The office of a Sopreme Judge is by no means a sinecure, and involves not only legal learning and ability, but an immense amount of labor. To examine the knotty points of twenty The Richmond Dispatch says that Arnold cases per day, which is frequently done, is of taulf no triffe.

of Valley Township, in this county, was horribly ago from the effects of which he died, on Tuesday large concourse of friends and neighbors. The horse was a savage and decietful animal had seriously injured several others, and was shot by the direction of his owner the dying victim the bones of his arm and shoulder to splinters with his teeth ; nor would he relinquish his victim, until those who came to the rescue, struck him repeated blows on the head .-- [Montour

67 This, we understand, is the same horse was arrested a few days after the battle of which made a savage attack on Mr. Fashold, carry out the joke, told them on their arrival Bull Run while on an errand to Manassus to of Augusta ip., seizing him by the arm and at their quarters, that he was a Colonel of a resene the body of Col. Cameron, returned to throwing him to the ground, inflicting a his home last Friday. The Commission ap severe injury to his hand and arm. Had pointed to examine into the character of the not the blacksmith interfered and knocked returned with more of their friends and half a charges of the State prisoners at Richmond down the horse he would have killed Mr. reported favorably in Mr. Magraw's case Fashold. We understand Mr. Blue was some four or five weeks ago, but through a offered \$200 for the horse, a few days previ-

> (From the Philadelphia Press.) LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL"

> WASHINGTON, October 7, 1861.

the dome of the Capitol you will enjoy a ing. Gan. Mansfield will return to morrow. most exhibitrating prospect. I have fre. quently described the splendid basin in which Washington is situated-the rampart of bills | Louis, but the President and Gen. Cameron that seem to surround it, the river pursuing stood by Fremont. summer, and the palatial edifices which adorn Darnestown, who was reported to have cut the city itself, and crown the adjacent eminences. In peaceful times there could be no more inspiring view ; but now, "when trenchant war channels our fields, and bruises martial. our flowrets with the armed hoofs of hostile paces," a new and an exciting interest is added to the scene. October is just beginning to hang her splendid robes upon the neighboring beights, and soon the gaudy colors of the two hundred regiments that

cluster hereaway in fort and in camp. But that which will most attract your been wrought in this landscape since the genius of General McClellan took possession of our military department. You will see that whole acres of trees have been levelled op in numbers of newly crected fortifications Away off in the distance a dense column of tangled undergrowth. Monson's Hill looks

like a military have, swarming with busy troops, while, in the remoter distance, long and lumbering trains are carrying forward provisions, summunition, and arms. Every scene is an assurance of effective preparation. Virginia, is actively at work there.

can afford to stand where he is, or so to move did the same. as to press his adversary back, so that when

Count De Paris and Duc de Chartres, of Holtman, of Sweden ; Mojor W. A. Kirk tions. His proceeding to Missouri is, thereand Colonel R. A. Rankin, of Canada.

The Quarter-master's Department advertised yesterday for five hundred teamsters- large quantity of forage at about ten per the pay is twenty five dollars per month and The men must have thorough uals in Washington. ratie knowledge of horses, color or age not taken into consideration.

Saturday afternoon, one of the telegraph officials rode into the quarters at Alexandria, night. in company with two or three orderlies and one officer. He was dressed rather shabily.

though "a handsome man." As they passed along a number of young ladies saw them. and supposed he was a prisoner, and accordingly followed along to see. He, wishing to Georgia Regiment. The girls condoled with him and promised him he should be taken half a dozen all ready to fall at once, just like care of. They all went away, and shortly their cards finely perfomed, and done up with ribbons arranged in Rebel style. They did

not embrace him then, but were to come round and sing Rebel songs under his window that night ; but about dusk he had to leave for Washington, and carrying off his trophies and leaving the girls to sigh for the unfortunote Colonei.

Gen. Wool left Saturday afternoon for With a good field glass in your hand, from Fortress Monroe, reaching there this moro-General Fremont's enemies and Col. Blair's friends insisted that he should be sent to St. Lunnahan, the ourderer of Maj. Lewis, at

his throat, was to-day ordered by the President to be handed over to the civil authorities for trial, thus disproving of the court

WASHINGTON, October 6.

The following statement of the master of he army transport Fanny, gives the particolars of her capture by the R-beis :--

She was despatched by Colonel Hawkins with clothing, communition, provisions, etc., to Chickamaconico, for the supply of the troops recently stationed there. After the news of the capture of the Fanny was received at Hatteras, Col. Hawkins called upon the Commanding Naval Officer in those waters for a force to go to the relief of the

troops An armed expedition was fitted out which sailed on the morning of the 3d inst., but nothing had been heard from it at live o'clock that evening, when information was last received from that quarter.

Muster of the Fanny :--

HATTERAS INLET, Oct. 1.

I left in the steamer Fauny, at four o'clock. Pillow, Polk and Johnson are all at Colum A. M., for Chickamsconico or Loggerhead lolet, arriving there at one o'clock P. M. We anchored in about eight feet of water, and waited there two hours and a balf before scene is an assurance of effective preparation. we got a communication from the shore. If you change your position, and look to the Tbey then fetched a fist-boat off and loaded Maryland side, you will see enough to ber with an assorted cargo of stores, tents, convince you that the same unsleeping intel- &c. When the boat had been shoved off and lect that is pushing our fortifications and our got about two thirds of the way on abore, we fighting men forward, even-into the bowels of saw a steamboat to the westward, about four

o'clock P. M., which proved to be one of the But you will ask, why is not something done? Why does not General McClellan advance? I might reply by asking why does ed steering directly towards us. The first not the enemy attack? It is not for him to one then stood in and commenced firing upon advance, especially in view of the fact that he us, and as soon as the other two came up they

the wager of battle is offered by the latter it striking one of the boats in the bow. Then a life like portrait of General Banks. Pubmay be accepted with due courtesy and Captum Hart, of the Twentieth Indianna lished by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway promptitude. I knew that our people are Regiment, anggested us to sursender, saying N. Y., at \$1.00 per year.

France ; Captain Vogesack and Captain Gen. Wool has as yet received no instruc- throughout the country.

fore, a matter of uncertainty. 425 11 The Government has already procured a We will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month. centum less than is paid by private individ-

The Rebel pickets are advanced only to the give a commission. Particulars sent free, Address ERIE SEWING MACHINE CONFANT. hill a mile beyond Falls Church during the R. JAMES, General Agent, Milan, Ohio. day, and retire further back from the hill at

A correspondent writing from an encamp ment near Mount Vernon, says :---

I wish you could see these Maine hoys out trees; they have a method by which they can

bring down two or three at a time. They will Rye. take a lot of trees standing in a line and first cut the one standing in the rear, until it bends sufficient to rest upon the one immediately in front, and so on, until he will sometimes have

the children make what they call a "shake," with bricks. With the sid of a few more dozen beautiful bouquets, accompanied with blows from his axe, down they all come at once, five or six in number, in about the same time it would take you or myself to get one to bend. What a change it makes in the appearance of the country. Go out in the

morning, and you may see a beautiful valley all covered with trees. Come to the same lo cality again at evening, and you will be astonished to see what havoc the woodman's axe has made during the day.

Col. Einstein, of Philadelphia, who was under suspension for two months, has been mus tered out of the service. There was no Court of Inquiry in the case. His regiment has dwindled down to half its original number. Ex-Gov. James Duane Doty has been appointed Superintendent of Indian affairs for

taining 14 acres more or less, about 13 acres of which are cleared; whereon are erected a two Utah. Numerous complaints and charges have storo brick dwelling house, a well of water at the been preferred ogainst certain regimental door, fruit trees, &c. Seized taken in execu-Quartermasters for malfeasance in office .--tion, and to be sold as the propererty of Peter The matter will forthwith be investigated and Weaver. the parties, if found guilty, punished.

Gen. Meigs denies the statement that any officer of the regular army is connected with

the recently discovered peculations. piece of ground situate in Pottsgrove, Chillisqua-Postmaster General Blair's object in visitque Township, Northumberland county bounded and described as follows, to wit : On ing the North at the present time, is for the purpose of bringing his family to Washington. the north by Danville road, on the South and They have been spending the season at west by lands of James Reed, on which are erected purpose of bringing his family to Washington. Portsmouth, N. II. His wife is a daughter a one and a half story frame dwelling house, a of the late Hon. Levi Woodbury, who for blacksmith shop, a well of water, fruit trees &c. Seraed taken in execution and to be sold as the merly resided there. property of Robert C. Deal.

FTOM CAIRO.

CAIRO, III . Oct. 8. A deserter from General Pillow's army,

situate in the porough of Milton, county and S ate formerly a resident of Northern Illinois aforesaid bounded and described as follows; On the here last night, and reports that arrived north by a lot belonging to John Lawson, on the General A. S. Johnston is in command st south by Wm. P. Hull and the Episcopalian The following is the statement of the Columbus with 40,000 men. They have Church, on the east by an alley, and on the west fortified the banks of the river for four miles by water street, on which is erected a large two above Columbus, expecting an attack from story frame dwelling house, a frame stable &c. the Federal troops Generals Cheatham, Seized taken in execution and to be sold as the property of Henry A. Moodie and Robert Hays, bus. The troops at that point are well artners trading under the firm of Moudie & armed and epsipped, and have large bodies Hayes.

of eavalry. On the 29th of September, Jeff, Thompson had 4000 men near Belmont, his army being fast decimated by desertions.

The gun-boat New Era has arrived here from St. Louis.

THE Union County Agricultuarl Fair. held at Lewisburg last week, we are informed taken in execution, and to be sold as the property of Jeremiah Yergy.

65 THE AMERICAN PHRENOLOGICAL JOUR October 11th, 1861. NAL for October has been received, and con-BAR Iron, Steel, Nails, Picks, Grub-Hoes and We returned their fire with nine shots, tains much interesting reading matter, besides

Railroads North and South, and also by the It is ascertained from an official source, that an Worl has as tat remained no instrum. (N): EP. It is ascertained from an official source, that officers of the leading Insurance Companies 1: 3B, 1: G M D, 1: S x B, 1: 4, 1: P M, 1: M D

EMPLOYMENT !

AGENTS WANTED !

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New Advertisements.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of sundry write of Ven Expones and Alias Ven Expones, issued out of the

Court of Common Pleas of Northumberland

County Pa., and to me directed will be exposed

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Muson Hammers, at low prices.

Sunbury, Jane 16, 1860.

Sheriff's Office,

DAVID WALDRON, Sheriff.

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A statement and decomption was filed in mutoffice in the 25th of September, 160, al Sanhury, Northamherland co., Pa., for the inspection of all concerned. The owner or owners thereof are requested to prove projecty, pry all legit charges and take them away or otherwise the same will be forfetted
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e will pay from \$25 to \$75 per month, will be solved as FRED. LAZARUS, J P. and all expenses, to active Agenta, or Sunhury, Oct 12, 1861.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that a number of Loga have been taken op while if atting in the river Stoperhamm in Newtonnberlond county. Arnold & Betrich, Learning the following marks up a them, viz :

SUNBURY PRICE CURRENT.

Wheat, \$1 00a1 10 | Butter, . . 14 64 Eggs. - -12 - 60 Tallow, -

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FRED, LAZARUS, J. P. Oct her 12, 1861.

Registers Notice.

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to public sale at the Public House of Jeseph Moist, in the borough of Milton, on THURS-DAY THE 31st DAY OF OUTOAER, A. L. 1861, at 10 o'clock A. M the following described Bird and Samuel Resider. 2 owman Heary, dec'd, settled by his adm'r Heary Bivernan,

 Owinan Henry, dec'd., settied by his adm'r thrury Brwnin,
Brynon, James, decensed, by his adm'r Wm. D. Bryson,
Dehart Wilhami, " " J Woods Brown S Pollmer Daniel, " " ex's Jonatham Pollmer,
Grenbek Jacob, " " adm'r David Hanes, ' Harrison Amanda, " Set adm'r Amos Voatine,
Kay Jarwes, one of the children of James H Kay, dec'd,
by his Guardin, 'Charles W Scattes,
Keinier Frederick, dec'd, by his executor John Kehler,
in Krieghlamm Wu, decensed, by his executors Daniel Kreighlamm Mu, decensed, by his Guardin, Charles W Scattes,
Hennen Rebecca, hy her Guardian M, B Preesley,
i Lemon Rebecca, be for Guardin John A. Soyler,
Wentz Cutharine, by her Guardin John A. Soyler,
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Wentz Cutharine, by her Guardin John A. Soyler,
Wentz Otharine, by his adm'r Abrahom Basser and William Wentre, A certain lot or piece of land situate in Lewis Township, Northumberland County Pa, bounded and described as follows: On the north by a public road, on the south by lands of Samuel and John Siade, on the east by land of Henry For,

and on the west by land of Simon Dietrick, con-

Basser and William Wenrick J. B. MASSER, Register.

Register's office, Sanbury, Oct. 12, 1861 }

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF At the same time and place, a certain lot or

Millinery Goods, Pa. at the Store of

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time shating none of the luxaries with which their table has himlerto been supplied. TREADWELL, WHITCOMB & CO. Oct. 12, 1861.-1 mo.

At the same time and place, a certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Turbat township, Northumberland county, bounded on the north by land of John Bartholomew, east by land of George Hertz, south by a lot of ----Solomon Ritter, and west by a public lane, containing two acres, more or less. Seized.