THE WAR IN KENTUCKY.

Important Battle near Columbus Ky .- A Brilliant Victory.

CAIRO, NOV. 7. An expedition left here last night under command of Generals Grant and McCleroand, and landed at Belmont, three miles above Colombus, at 8 o'clock this morning.

The Federal troops, numbering three thousand five hundred, engaged the rebels, whose force amounted to seven thousand, at eleven o'clock. I'be battle lasted till son The rebels were driven from their stores and baggage.

Their cannon, horses and mules, with one hendred prisoners, were captured.

The Federal troops then retired, the become a military necessity. He will make a

Columbus, Both of our Generals had their horses shot Col Dougherty, of Illinois, was wounded

and taken prisoner by the rebels. The rebei loss is not known. The Federal less is believed to be from three to live

### AFFAIRS IN THE MOUNTAINS. The following is an extract from a letter from Camp Culvert, near Camp Wild

I was just about proceeding to tell you how Old Solly, as the mountaineers call Felix Zallicoffer, the redoubted, destroyed the land he passed through. Had the seven plagues because you come to do bonor to your young and contains two hundred inhabitants. This action of the Union men will convince the my mind that every man is determined to do government that East Tennessee will redeem their cows, sheep, and geese shot dead in Germans have fought in every battle field drc and thirty prisoners, and all the Rebel artil their tracks. I counted on one farm that of that has given glory to our country. (Cheers.) kery, but were obliged to leave part of the guiss a noted Union man, thirty head of cattle shot and left in the fields to poison the sir with their pestilential odors. From not one of they did when your ancestors fought for our was preparing te start to remorce General Price.

look at their devastated dwellings. No co relie) hors a and its planters now go mourn- Secretary Seward was then called for, and as to the rebel loss at Wild Cat. It was very heavy, how heavy we cannot guess. Zolli

THE UNION GENERALS IN KENTUCKY The Nobe correspondent of the Cincinnati Gaz He gives the following description of some of the Union generals in Kentucky : Kentucky is well supplied with generals.

She has now eleven of them in active operation within her limits, beside a number of native aspirants, who are already rejoicing in the titles, but whose commissions are depend dent on their raising their brigades. The generals in command-all brigadiers-are Sherman, McCook, Wood, Johnson, Rous sean Nagley Thomas Schoenff Nelson Smith, and Wallace. Ohio has the honor of having both the commander of the department and the commander of the most imporeleven, and three of the ablest-tienerals Word, Johnson, and Rousseon. Pennsylva nia one, General Nuglee; Indiana one, Gen. Lewis Wallace; one is a Hungarian, General Schoepff; one is from the United States Navy, General Nelson; and two, Generals Thomas and Smith, have been so long in the regular army that one would hardly think Virginia. It was brought down on the

MILITARY EDUCATION. Six of the eleven are graduates at West Point, and have served in the regular srmg-Generals Sherman, McCook, Wood, Johnson, Toomas, and Smith. General Nelson is a graduate of the Naval Academy, and General Schoepff of some of the European military schools. Of the eleven, eight, therefore, are men who have been educated to war as a profession, and each of whom has had more or less experience in the conduct of military

### IMPORTANT FROM THE FLEET. BEAUFORT REPORTED CAPTURED.

FORTRESS MONROR, Nov. 10, via Baltimore 11th.—The steamer S. R. Spanlding, which arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morning. reports that early on Saturday a spy reached Hatteras with intelligence from the enemy .--The spy came in a small soil boat from the main land, and reports that the Union forces had effected a landing at Behafort, and that a portion of them had proceeded to throw up entreuchments.

Beaufort had been taken with a loss to the Federal fleet of three steamers disabled by the fire of the enemy. The spy was unable to give much additional information, but the May Flower was mentioned as one of the steamers. Passengers from Hatters by the Spaulding express confidence in his state

The wreck of the Union has been confirmed by the arrival of the Albatross this morning. The Union was seen on Kill Devil beach broken in twain, the sea making almost a complete sweep over her. The captain of the Albetross being anxions to learn the particulars of the disaster, put to shore with a flig of truce; he was informed that all the crew had escaped and been conveyed to Raleigh. The horses were all lost except e-venteen. This is substantially the same report that has already reached us through Rebel sources.

IMPORTANT FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

Taken Prisoners-The Rebel Residents the hands of the rebels. Fire from their Houses Galtirotis, Obio, Nov. 11 .- The town of

Guyandotte, Va., on the Qhio River, thirty six miles below here, was attacked last night

ty six bandred Rubels.
Out of the one hundred and fifty Federal troops stationed there, only about fifty escaped; the rest were killed or taken pris-The Rebel residents of the town,

both male and female, fired from their houses on our men. The steamers which passed down last night were compelled to put fack. These steamers went back to Gayandotte at ten o'clock, this

morning, with four hundred Federal troops from Point Pleasant, but nothing has been heard from them since. Three steamers have passed up since the

skirmish, and report that not a person could be seen in the town.
GALLIPOLIS, Nov. 11.—The steamer Empire

City has just arrived from Gayandotte, The Secession portion of the inhabitants, it appears, were looking for the attack, and had a supper prepared for the Rebel casalry, who were headed by the notorious Jenkins, and

numbered 800. Eight of our men were killed, and a considerable nowher taken prisoners. The Rebel loss is ure known, Col Zeigler's Fifth Virginia (Federal) Regiment, on his arrival at Goyandotte, fired had drawn her out far enough she turned and the town, and the principal part of it is now chased her ashers.
In ashes. The Rebels left about an hour Her officers and before the arrival of Zeigler.

PROM WASHINGTON

WARRINGTON, Nov. 10. Advices from St. Louis state that Major Finney, who left Springfield with General Premont, brought away the army chest, containing about \$300,000, having failed to pay off the troops. The money has been secured and returned to Springfield under a strong escort. The Major has been arrested

The Court of Inquiry in the case of Colonel Miles, who was reported to have been intexicated at the battle of Bull Run, has, it is under-

leads the Empire by 16,600.
It is reported that President Lincoln and Secretaries Seward and Welles are in favor of an entrenchments across the river with great exchange of prisoners with the Rebels, and that loss. Their camp was burned, with all their proper orders for that purpose will be issued in a few days.
Col. John Cochrane, of New York, is here.

rebels having received reinforcements from speech to morrow to his regiment, advocating it. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.

A deputation from each regiment of Gen. Blenker's Division had a torchlight procession this evening. Each man had a torch. Most of the officers were mounted. They passed around to the boase of General McClellan, where the officers went in and imbibed.

When the rear reached Fifteenth and H streets, the crowd called for Gen. McClellan, but he would not make any speech, merely bowing, and cries were then made for Gen. Cameron, who came forward and said :-Soldiers! I am glad to see you, especially of Egypt passed over the Cumpermud dis-trict, it would not have been more desolate, of the men I see around me I believe are Germans. Coming as I do from Pennsylva have not more than enough to see them safe no, whose population is composed for the into the spring, were robbed of every sack of part of Germons or their descendants, it most Cairo to the head quarters here, that our victory into the spring, were to be to their fences burned, makes me still more happy to see you, for the at Belmont was complete. We captured one hun-

them had a single steak been cut. As the common liberty," (Cheers) Lond calls but this attack will no doubt prevent it. Our loss Federal army marched along, the affrighted were then made for Gen McClellan, who is about two bundred and fifty, and of this number inhabitents came skulking from the woods to appeared at the window and merely bawed, No call that was made for a speech was

ing up and down the land without food for said :- "Fellow citizens and soldiers :- I see their starving families. To the credit of before me the one twentieth part of our army Zolbe offer be it said, that all the inhabitants gathered for the defence of the Union, and represent 1 im as endeavoring to stay the an army as large as any monarch on the face destruction, but his forces are a lawless bend of the earth has ever called into the field, and of a a nuders, acknowledging no control, and as brave as eny; and yet it is an army that obeying no superior. It would sicken the does not contain a single conscript. (Cheer heart of Pharosh's lean kine to see this ing.) Every soldier is a volunteer (cheering.) heart of Pharostis lean kine to see his highing corse. He retreated like a whirland every volunteer is a citizen. (Lood Guicago, Nov. 9.— A special despatch to the wind, withering and destroying everything he cheering). It may well be so, for you have "Times," from Cairo, says it is impossible to obtain touched. Great diversity of opinion prevails come up to defend the first Government on

a late hour,
Mrs. Gen. McClellan and baby came on to day, and were in the parlor during the exc ting scenes.

Major Gould, of the Massachusetts 13th, of them now as attached to any particular canal. This wheat was the result of several weeks foraging of the Robel cavalry, and had been brought to the mill to be ground, and sent to Manassas. Major Goold has been complimented by General Banks in a general order, for the manner in which he conducted the capture. We do not hear of any mention of the contraband, however, who gave the information as to its locality.

### THE NAVAL EXPEDITION. Henry Rebel Loss-New Orleans Threaten

ed - An Immeuse Fleet off Ship Island. Carso, Int., Nov. 11.-The Memphis papers received here to day contain a depatch om Savannah, fully confirming the landing of the Naval Expedition at Beaufort, and the town of Besufort.

The Reb is acknowledge their loss to have foundered with two regiments on board. een very large. The Southern papers, also e sixed to day, speak of an immense fleet off ship Island.

A TERRIBLE STUGGLE AT BEAU FORT.

INTERSE I SCITEMENT AT NORFOLK. BURNING OF THE NORFOLK CUSTOM HOUSE.

Immense Amount of Stores Consumed.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12. that the fing of truce which arrived yesterday from Norfolk brought a number of reports, one was that after the capture of the battefell back to Beaufort, where a terrible strug gle took place. They also represent that the

excitement. A report has been received by the Old Point boat that the Custom House at Nor-folk was burned on Sunday night with a large amount of stores. The bark Seraphain, of Attack of the Rebels at Guyandotte, Va .- Baltimore, from Rio with a cargo of coffee One Hundred Federal Soldiers Killed or 18 wrecked on Cape Henry.

Taken Prisoners—The Rebel Residents

All hands were saved. Her cargo fell into as they are needed.

LATER AND IMPORTANT. PORTLAND, NOV. 12. including the great Republic. The steamers

were heading westward and the sailing vessels were lying to, heading southward.

The same day she passed a disabled steamer

This wreck was probably the steamer Governor before reported disabled. The captain thinks that the fleet had fine weather for landing on Monday of last week.

THE CAPTURE OF THE PIRATE SUMTER CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. A family letter received here, dated on the

the capture of the pirate Sumter.

The writer says she was caught in her own trap. It seems that she mistook one of the U.S. gun-houts for a merchant vessel and started in pursuit. When the gan boat past? Is there one who will deride his

board the United States steamer Niagara

THE WAR IN RESTURY

Paris, Ky., Nov. 12. General Nelson met the rebels under Gen. Williams, at Pikesville, Pike county, Ken-tucky, on Friday last and gained a glorious victory.

SECOND DISPATCE Col. Labe Moore attacked the rebels in the rear with 3,800 men, Col. Harris, of the The Court of Inquiry in the case of Colonel Miles, who was reported to have been intexicated at the battle of Bull Run, has, it is understood, reported that he was under the care of the Surgeon at the time. He has assumed his command, and no forther proceedings will be had. Pennsylvania has in the field to day, 101,070 men; New York 85,000. The Keystone State leads the Empire by 16,600. is small.

THE OFFICIAL REPORT.

LEXINGTON, Nov. 12. A courcer from General Nelson's brigade with desputches to Adjutant General Thomas, reports fighting at Pikesville for two days. The rebels lost four hundred killed and one thousand prisoners.

FROM TENNESSEE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12. The Union men of East Tennessee have burned numbers of Railroad bridges and telegraph wires to prevent the transportation of troops. One bridge of two hundred feet spans was destroyed on Saturday morning

last. It was on the East Tennessee Railroad. Four structures on the line north of Knoxville was entirely destroyed. A very evening of Friday last. Charleston is seventy five miles southwest of Knoxville and contains two hundred inhabitants. This action of the Union men will convice. herself if an opportunity offers.

THE BATTLE ATBILMONT, MO.

about or e-half were killed or mortally wounded. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 -The War Department

has received an official despatch concerning the battle at Belmont, Missouri, which generally confirms the newspaper statements. It says that Captain Biedloski, of Gen. McClernand's staff, was killed, and, among other particulars. "We fought all the way into the enemy's camp, immedi tely under the guns of Columbus, spiked two guns, and brought away two, together with two hundred prisoners" The Federal loss is stated at three hundred, that of the enemy being much

Cure ano, Nov. 9 .- A special despatch to the At 6 A M, via Cambon and Amboy - C & A Accounanything like an accurate report of the killed, wountheavy, how neavy we cannot gove a collection of some of his togon that we should have soldiers and second linnois are missing. The total missing are reported at 350. Of the Seventh Iowa, Col.

the Goldess of Liberty? (Cheers) Well, it shall be as you will it. (Applause.)

Gen. Blenker was then called for and said: but would not permit the Federal officers who went to Columbus the analysis of truce, yesterday, to visit the place to which they conveyed their dead. No reliable news has been received from Colonel Ogleby's command, which started on an Colonel Ogleby's command, at WAY LINES, Broomfield, a few days since A report prevails, however, that he i ad encountered Jeff. Thomson's forces, killing three hundred, and losing fifty of

LATE WAR NEWS .- We have a rumor that the troops had advanced along the railroad to Charleston. The news has created a great excitement at Nortolk.

At 8 o'cook hat evening there were no signs of the expected steamer Vanderbilt at The French war steamer Cantilabria had

been wrecked in the gale off Beaufort. All hands got ashore, and after the weather had calmed a little blew her up. No reason was

given for the proceeding.

The U.S. transport steamer Union has The U. S. transport steamer Union has floating in the river Susquehanna in Lower Nah-been wrecked near Bogue's inlet N. C., and oney, Northumberland county, Pa., by Abraham her captain and 80 men taken prisoners to Fort Macon and Raleigh. When the steamer struck she was badly stove, with four feet of water in her hold, and being run square on shore she broke in two. She was loaded with capture of the three Rebel forts at Port Royal, lidton Head and Bay Point.

The Federal forces had possession of the the cargo was strewn along the shore. The steamer Winfield Scott is reported to have

## A REBEL MINISTER ARRESTED.

ELETON, Nov. 10, 1861. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell, pastor of the Episcopal Church in this town, was arrested this morning by Captain Ben Ricketts, Company C, Big Elk Rangers, a few minutes before commencing service in his church. The most intense excitement was produced among the female portion of the congregation, the majority of whom evidently sympathized with him; and while some of them wrung their hands in great agony for the loss of their dear pastor," as they termed him, others called on their male friends to get their guns and shoot the Captain for interfering with him while Passengers by the Old Point boat report in the discharge of his religious duty. A prominent Secessionist, and one of the wealthiest men in our town, offered to go his security if the Captain would release him, but it was of no 1 " ries by the United States troops, the rebels avail, and after giving him time to arrange some of his domestic affairs, he was provided with conveyance and taken to Cambridge, where the thumberland county, Pa., for the inspection of people of Norfolk in a terrible state of Captain has been encamped for some time, to all concerned. The owner or owners are request

> GOVERNMENT HORSES .- About one thou, sand Government horses are to be distributed throughout Cumberland and Dauphin counties, to be fed and taken core of. They are to be held as a reserve, to be called for just

NORTHERN COTTON CULTURE - Allusion was made about two months since in the laquirer to experiments in cotton culture, The bark C. B. Hamilton reports that off made during the present year by the Messrs. Charleston she passed eight war and trans Garsed, at Franklord, and Mr. B. H. Jenks, port steamers and eight suiting vessels, at Bridesburg, each of whom planted last spring an acre of short cotton, after baving first grown the slips in hot houses. Both crops progressed well antil about the 20th of October. The plants averaged four feet in with a frigate lying by firing at her, it is beight; the bolls were the size of duck's egge, supposed for the purpose of sinking the and had commenced bursting, when a frost, wreck, it being in the track of homeward which occurred at that time, paralyzed them. and they all now stand withered and blighted -Philadelphia Inquirer.

Berckingings.-The Baltimore American says: We have been reminded of the won-drous transformation of Mr. Breckinridge by a casual glance at a sentiment of his recording his assumed loyalty to the Government when, as Vice President of the United States, he had occasion to make a speech on moving 25th of Outober on board the U.S. frigate from the old Senate Chamber to the new.— Sautee, off Galveston, confirms the report of the capture of the pirate Sumter.

In it he has pronounced a curse upon his own treason; he has recorded, in advance,

country's laws, pervert ber Constitution, or Her officers and crew are prisoners on the his memory descend to posterity laden courd the United States steamer Niagara with the execution of all mankind."

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS IN THE WAR --Among the members of the present Congress Millinery Goods against the rebels, are Hon. John H. McClernand and Hon. Owen Lovejoy, of Illinois;
Kellog, of Michigan: Senutor Wilson, of
Massachusetts; Senutor Sherman, of Ohio;
Hon. John S. Phelps, of Missouri; Hon.
James S. Jackson, of Kentucky; Hon.
M'Kee Dano, of Indiana; Senutor Lane, of
Kansas, Col. Curts, of Iowa, resigned his
seat to account seat to accept the appointment of brigadiergeneral.

### New Advertisements. Estate of GEORGE MARTIN, Esq.

deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration having been granted to the subscriber on the estate of George Martin, Esq. late of the borough of Sunbury, Northumberland county, Pa., decessed. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them dule authorized to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement.

Mrs. SARAH BLOOM, Adm'trix.

Sunbury, Nov. 2, 1861 .- 6t ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

IN pursuance of an order of the Orphana Court of Snyder county, to Isaac Shaffer and William A. Shaffer, directed will be sold at public sale, on the premises, in Jordan township, Nor thumberland county, on SATURDAY, the 30th day of November, 1861, the following described VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, viz :

teen perches, strict measure, loving thereon erected a two story farm House, bank barn and other out buildings. Choice fruit trees and ex-Sr. Louis, Nov. 9,-Gen. Grant telegraphs from collent water. The land is in a high state of cultivation.

Conditions will be made known on the day of ISAAC SHAFFER, WILLIAM SHAFFER. Nov. 2 1861 .. Administrators.

NOTICE

Is hereby given that I have purchased at Constable's Sale, on the 20th of Octater, 1861, at the sale of E isha Barnhart's personal property, in Point township, Northamberland country, the following articles viz:—The Horse, one two horse Wagon, and three head of cattle, and that I have knowd the same to said Elizab Barnhart, during my will and pheasure.

November 2, 1861—3t BAVIS JONES.

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per, and on arrival of each Pain, run from the depot, a Fifty pounds of Bangage onto, all-leved each passenger, Parsengers are populated from taking anything as Isaging but their wearing apparet. All Bangange over fifty pounds to be paid for extra. The Commany limit their responsibility for Baggage to One Dollar per pound, my will not be liable for any amount beyond 100 Dollars, except by special contract
WM H. GATZMER Agent C. & A. R. R. Co.

MOTICE

NOTICE is hereby that a number of logs were taken up on the 29th of Sept. 1861, while Blasser & Co., waring the following marks upon

HLW, 2; 3B, 5; 200 1; (0)5, 1; RF&C, 2; LHB, 2; J&K, 5: ACF, OH1, 5, 4; WM, AH; OH10, R4D; (s) 2, JCD 3, IR, PCF 2, (-), THG 2, 99, T. B&P 2, \( \sigma 2, (000). B&C 3, AHS, \$1. 6. EP 2, 2C 4, \$80 2. = 3, CANS. IFS, GB 2, X, Q. P, \* 2, Q. CW, &, C1B 3, TO, XXM 2, JA3R 2, LW 2, JSW 5, CRS 2, HM. (a), JFs, 2W, 3s, C5z, LH, JS, SN. Stick ... ... 1 M 2; Mx W 1.

A statement and description was filed in my spection of all concerned. The owner or owners thereof are requested to prove property, pay all the same will be forfeited.

1 H. RESSLER, J. P. Georgetown, Nov. 2, 1861.

NOTICE.

Bubb, while floating in the river Susquehanns, in Northumberland county, Pa : I stick square timber 40 feet long, mark B.

" 40 " " A statement and description was filed in my affice on the 25th Oct, 1861 at Georgetown, Nor await further instructions from the Government. ed to prove property, pay all legal charges and take them away or otherwise the same will be I. H. RESSLER. forfeited. Georgetown, Nov. 2, 1861,

NOTICE. OFICE is hereby given, that a number of Logs has been taken up white floating in the river Susquelant Northannerland county, Adam Allman, bearing the fo-wing marks upon them, viz:

lowing marks upon them, viz:

(8), 5, 8, 8, 1, 8, 8C, 1; 6, 1; J F S; G M D; B; H O; J K K; C R S; O B; F e F; O; I, F; B & E, 5, 2; J A S R, 2 e; e & S, B S P; E P, D M H; o H i e, 2 W, u, e R S; M R G; C M, SFS, Bes, ex, JHC, JW, ALE, a, 4; C H; 3 M; C AS; (o, e Rs.) J & R, J AH, Q, e B, c PB; e P; E Tmbor -JJM 30 feet long; do 51; feet long; J M 20 ft long; WM 33 feet long; L A 30 feet long.

A statement and description was filed in my office on the 20th of September, 1961, it Georgetown, Northumberland country, Fa. for the inspection of all concerned. The owner or owners thereof are requisited to prove property, pay all legal charges and take them usymp, or otherwise the same will be foriented. I. H. RESSLER, J. P.

BERRYSBURG MALE AND FEMALE SEMINARY.

THE FALL TERM of this institution will commence on Monday, October 28th, 1861, For particulars address the Principal PETER S. BERGSTRESSER, Berrysburg, Dauphin county, Pa. October 26, 1861 .- 41

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that a number of Legs have been taken up while floating in the river Susquehaman Northumberland county, by Cornelius K. Yarges, bearing the following marks upon them:

1 OB; CB,4; CM; BE; JBC; \*; 1D; OR; J&K; 4; DH; D; B&B; 2,C; DMH; 2,W; NO; B; S&Z; (6).

A girl B. B. B. R. B. 2, C. D. M. H.; 2, W.; N. O.; B.; S. & Z.; (8).

A statement and description was filed in my office on the 28th of September, 1861, at Georgetown, Northumberland country, Pa., for the imagettain of all concerned. The owner or commen thereof are requested to prove property, pay all legal charges and take them away or otherwise the same will be forferied.

1. H. RESSLEH, J. P. Georgetown, Oct. 12, 1561. 1 H RESSLEH, J. P.

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF

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Suppose's Building, Market Square, SUNBURY, Pa THE public are invited to call and examine shelf Milli I nerv Goods just opened such as Ludies' Dress Goods Silks, and the latest New York and Philadelphia etyles' BONNETS.

Schlary, October 19, 1881.— 3m

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Schlary, October 19, 1881.— 3m

In intelled to my friend Rederl Shoemafer, Etq., for the superior of this prejudice by proper tests, and for crossing elements of the preject of my friend from great and for a standard dointy. The me of three bottless of them by evident velocity, and controlled to my friend from year, was followed by evident velocity, and controlled to my friend from year, superior from the preject of them by evident velocity, and controlled to my friend from year, superior manner. F Rooms in his CAR, Market Square, Sunbury, Pa.

August 10, 1861. BOTTLE E.

Georgetowe, Oct 25, 1801.

SWARM'S CELEBRATED PANACEA. For the curs of Seconda, Incident Consumption, General Debuty, White Sweding, Rhematian, Discuss of the layer and Saro, and all Discuss Arising frein Impurities of the Bland and the Edicos of Mercury.

nythinglike an accurate report of thekilled, wount the earth that has exist of for eighty years.
Fellow citizens: —I knew when this trouble began that we should have soldiers and seamen, and everything we wanted, and, except one thior, we have found them, and liminos are miseing. The total missing the gathering here to night shows you have found it. It was a Giverel, and he is here to night. Fellow citizens, who shall be king? Shall the Guddess of Liberty waik abroad with her azure robes thrown around her. By his case of the principle of the special call yesterday afternoon.

The loss in Biotod's Regiment has not been specially and a secretarile, and it it is supposed not to be heavy. One higher was then salled for and said:

Gen. Blenker was then salled for a

der infant.
The retail price has been reduced to \$1.50 per buttle, The rotal price has been reduced to \$4.59 per battle, (containing three half pains,) or three halfels for \$1.

BEWARE OF IMPOSITION.

Swinn's Pancers is in round bottles, fluted longitudinally, with the following letters there are not the glass:

SWAIM'S—PANACEA—PHILADA."

Having the mane of JAS, SWAIM shaped on the senting wax and watten on the label convering the cork, and a apended engraving on the label of the bettle, by Druges & Co. hand hate converge the cork, and a

Co. hank gate engrivers, in the centre of which has por-tion at the late Win Swain, (co.) gright sectored.)
If persons perchange the Powers will be careful to observe that the word SWAIM is correctly spelled, they need not be imposed on ALSC, SWAIMS VERMIFUGE, A valuable family methems, Sering a loghly approved teme-ely for all diseases a riving for the delainy of the dispositive or-gans, such as, Acadity of the Scornich, Womas, Chabra Morlos, Dynamary, Vever and Agic, Breading Piles, Sick Headriche, &c. See the pamplies (which may be find gra-ter for Vermiting). iii.) accompanying the Vermiding. Prepared unite at SWAIM'S LABORATORY, THE OLD PSAND, Stall PH'SEVENTH STREET, BELOW CRISTINUT, Philadelphia, and sold by all druggers in the United Stales.

Juned States
General Agents for the United States,
SCHIEFFELIN BROTHERS & CG.,
170 William Street, New York.
Plai's, Oct. 5.—3m p.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership heretofore in existing between George Emerick and Daniel Scal, in the Tanning business, in Lower Mahanoy township, Northamberland county, was disselved by mutual concern on the 1st instant. The accounts with be actived by either of the parties. The business will be, hereafter, carried on by the subscriber, at the same place Get 12, 1861,-3t GEORGE EMERICH.

ST- NICHOLAS HOTEL, Broadway, New York.

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table has hitherto been supplied.

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