THOMAS E. COCHRAN. OF YORK COUNTY.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL WILLIAM S. ROSS.

OF LUZERNE COUNTY.

Breckinridge Party Nominations. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

ISAAC SLENKER,

OF UNION COUNTY. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL

JAMES P. BARR.

OF PITTSBURG County Union Nominations.

For Congress: J. J. PATTERSON, of Juntara. For Assembly HENRY B. HOFFMAN, of Jackson For District Attorney: JOHN K. CLEMENT, of Sunbury. For Commissioner:

BOMBAM R. KASE, of Shamokin. For Auditor: O. P. PATTON, of Rush.

Gen. W. H. MILLER, of Dauphin. For Assembly. J. WOODS BROWN, of Milton. For District Attorney.

Breckinridge Ticket.

SOLOMON MALICK, of Sunbury. For Commissioner JAMES RILAND, of Up. Augusta. For Coroner. CHARLES MARTIN, of Sunbury. For Anditor. E. LYTLE, of Lower Augusta.

2-60" The Governor of Pennsylvania, as Commander-in-chief of the militia of the State, has issued the following General Orders, calling upon all able bodied men in such contingency should happen:

HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA, Harrisburg, Sept. 10 1802. GENERAL ORDER,) No. 35.

In view of the danger of invasion now threatening our State, by the enemies of the vania to organize immediately for the defence of the State, and be ready for marching orders, upon one hours notice, to proceed to such points of rendezvous as the Governor It is ordered-

First, That Company organizations be made in accordance with the number required under the laws of the United States, to

One Captain, 1st Lieutenant, 2d Lieutenant,

Eighty privates as the minimum, and 08 privates as the maximum standard of each emany. The company officers to be electd by each organization.

lesirable that the officers and member of will seek every opportunity to aid, cheer ach company provide themselves with the ounds of ammunition to suit the kind of arms in possession of the soldier. Such the cross as cannot secure and bring arms that you, as thief ruler of this nation, see to nent after their arrival at the place of the enemy, be not wasted by a foe within-

tout clothing, (uniform or otherwise,) boots, danket and haversack, ready to go into amp when called into service.

Fourth. Each company organization to be same of officer in command, the number of zealous officers, both civil and military, that nen and the place of its headquarters, to can be found within our land, hese headquarters, in order that they may e promptly notified to move when their ervices are required.

y the government. Sixth. On arrival at the place of rendez-

ous, they will be formed into regiments or uch other organizations as the Governor, ommander in Chief of Pennsylvania, may

Seventh. So far as practicable and as may e found consixtent with the interests of the ablic service, companies from the same scalities will be put together in such larger rganizations as may be formed.

adopt without delay such measures as ay be necessary to comply with this order.

Ninth. Organizations called into the field ader this order will be held for service for ach time only as the pressing exigency for are defence may continue.

By order of A. G. CURTIN,
Generator and Communicator in Chief.
A. L. Russelli, Adj't Gen. Penn.

ROM ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

HEAD QUARTERS, PENS'A MILITIA? Harrisburg, Sept. 11, 1862. ENERAL ORDER NO. 36.

By authority of the President of the nited States, FIFTY THOUSAND of the cemen of Pennsylvania are hereby called ment danger from invasion by the eneies of the country,

Officers in command of company organictions, as authorized by the General Order 3, 35, dated September 10th, will at once sort by Telegraph the place of their headarters, so that orders may be issued from se headquarters for transportation to urisburg for such companies as may be iened to move.

Further calls will be made for additional ces as the exigencies of the service may mire. The formation of companies under neral Order of September 10th should stinue to be made as rapidly as possible til all the able bodied loyal men of Pennvania are enrolled and ready for service. By order of

A. G. CURTIN, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. Ress ell, Adjutant General Penn'a. THE NOMINEES FOR CONGRESS.

in this Borough, on Priday last. The ocby a number of her leading politicians, who came up in the 4 o'clock train on Thursday. The candidates, Col. Patterson, of Juniatta, W. C. Lawson, of this county, George F. Miller, of Union, and W. I. Robinson, of Dauphin, were all on the ground with their friends. The Convention was organized by appointing Jacob Scasholtz President, and H. J. Miely and J. Balsbach Secretary .-The ballottings were continued during the des in Virginia. afternoon and evening until about 9 o'clock, without effect, when on the 140th ballot Col. John J. Patterson, of Juniatta, was nominated by the following vote:

For John J. Patterson-Messrs, Bergstresser, Seasholtz, Flickinger, Balsbach, Bilger, Gutelins and Shindle-8.

For Geo, F. Miller-Messrs, Marshall Halfpenny, and Worden-3.

For W. C. Lawson-Mr. M'Cormick-1. For Wm. J. Robison-Messrs, Shoemaker, Shope and Melly - 3, Mr. Shope, moved that the nomination of

was neveral to

Col. Patterson was, therefore, duly dechared the nominee of the Union party of this Congressional District.

Col. Patterson is an active and intelligent young man. He was formerly editor of the Harrisburg Telegroph, and a member of the last Legislature, and was also in active service with the three months Volunteers as aid to General Kelm. He will be elected without doubt.

The Conferces of the Breekinridge party also met in this place the same day, but as their advertisement in another column. The collecthe conferces of this county did not think it tion of wild animals, together with the equestrian worth while to appear they all took the cars for Milton, where Mr. Reimensnyder's con- They will perform at Milton on Saturday, the 20th ferces met them, when the empty honor of a nomination was conferred on Gen. Wm. H. Miller, of Harrisburg.

ET LATEST NEWS-PENNSYLVANIA IN-VADED BY THE REBELS.-Active preparain the State to organize immediately, for the tions are making at Harrisburg to repel defence of the State to be ready for marching invasion. Engineers are arranging plans at one hours notice. It is not probable that for fortifications on the opposite side of the these organizations will be called into river. The rebels, it is said, have comaction, but it is deemed advisable that we menced the destruction of the railroad from should be prepared to meet the worst if any Hagerstown to Chambersburg. The Governor calls for 50,000 men. Gen. Wool will take command.

Reliable information has been obtained that Stonewall Jackson with his advance is now in Hagerstown, preparing to move with the whole army on Pennsylvania.

Scouts from Hanover, Gettysburg, &c., government, it is deemed necessary to call late last evening, confirm the evacuation of upon all the able bodied men of Pennsyl-Frederick by the rebels.

> 2-77" A Noble Movement.-The following petition is now circulating in this and other loyal States. The President will not cast aside this petition, if he desires to convince the people that he is all the nation believes him to be faithful, patriotic, and true in all things which relate to truth, virtue and temperance:

To the President of the United States;

We the undersigned, women of the United States, who have freely given our brothers, sons and husbands to fight for their Second. As the call may be sudden, it is country in this deadly struggle, and who sest arms they can secure, with at least sixty army, the flower and hope of the land, exwith them, will be furnished by the govern- it that the strength which is needed against and that you cause all negligent, incomp-Third, Each officer and member of the tent, drunken, or knavish men, who in the ompany shall provide himself with good first hurry of selection obtained for themselves weighty charges and posts of respon-sebility, to be at once sought out and dismissed-and that you give our precious soldiers in keeping to the most honest, the perfected as soon as possible, and report the most capable, the most faithful, trusty and The Evacuation of Acquin Creek.

So that we, waiting at home that issue which the God of battles alone can give, need fear for our soldiers no evils but those Fifth. Organizations, when ordered to inseparable from war-need for no inefficient love, will be furnished with transportation or untrusty quartermasters, no careless, ignorant or drunken officers, no unskillful, unfeeling, or drunken surgeons.

We believe that a just severity to such offenders would greatly increase the efficiency of of our army, and would strengthen the nds of Government by securing the confidence of the people,
It would be welcome to all those officers

and officials who are now working faithful-It would be welcome to every one; for eigh men are prone to float on the frail Eighth. Organizations formed under the platform of "Whatever is, is right," they cent proclamation are earnestly requested rejoice when some bold band breaks it in

ragments under them.
We have intrusted to you all that we most value-we believe that you will care for it tenderly and conscentiously-remembering that of this host when one man suffers many hearts bleed. We suffer willingly in the cause of civilization and humanity, and to maintain our national selfoffer in vain.

THE COAL TRADE.—The quantity sent by Railroad this week is, 54,838-17—by Canal, 32,971-10—for the week, 87,810-07 tons gainst 57,663 for the corresponding week

last venr. The increase this year from the Regin so far, is 182,302 tons over the shipments of last season to the same time. The increase r immediate service to repel the now im- (by Railroad is 306,819 tons. The decrease

by Canal is 124,517 tons. Fram all the Regions we are behind last year's shipments, 250,374 tons, which loss the remainder of the season cannot fully make up.—Miner' Journal.

Local Affairs.

The increase of passenger travel over the At this point there has been established a Northern Central and the Sunbury & Eric roads from this place, will be seen by the following exhibit of receipts for tickets soid at this station for the municating with the War Department.

Fortunately the telegraph operator, being instantly warned of his danger, tore the

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youngest of three brothers in the army. He may yet urn up among the missing.

IF New Engine - The Shamokin Valley and Pottsville Railroad Company have placed on their road another new and powerful engine, a coal barner, which performs admirably. The fire box is unubuilt by Baldwin & Co., and cost \$10,500. We observed also that the passenger car, which was damaged last month, is handsomely repaired and neatly painted, and is now as good as new. The Shamokin Valley road is destined to become one of the most important thoroughfares in the country, and will, at no distant day, form a part of the Reading Rail-Ino. J. Patterson be made unanimous which road, with its western terminus at this place, and thus form a connection with the Sunbury & Eric

OYSTERS.-We call attention to the adversement of George W. Coble, who is constantly in the receipt of systers put up in small packages and packed in ice. These packages are of a convenient size for family use. The oysters are of excellent quality, and as George is determined to serve his customers with none but the best, he will, no doubt, receive the patronage he deserves.

THE MENAGERIE AND CIRCUS.-Bailey's toological and Hippe-Arenic Pavillion will be in Sunbury on Monday, the 22d inst., as will be seen by performances, will, no doubt, make it an interesting exhibition and attract a large number of visitors.

The following letters, acknowledging the receipt of hospital supplies, sent from this place by the ladies of Sunbury, will be read with interest, as they show that their contributions have not been misapplied :-

Washington, Aug. 5th, 1862.

It affords me great pleasure to It affords me great pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of a lox of Kaspborry Vinegar, which was received on Trueslay. Please accept our thanks for your kind donation, and especially just now do we feel more fluthkful. for since the last battles many poor wennedd men are daily coming into our hospitals, and by your kindness, and that or many friends in the North, we are calabled to supply unany of their wants. All donations are distributed by our ladies, personally, to such men as they think need them. It is one of our rules to leave nothing with surgeons or marses, for when that is done, it is heed them. It is one of our rules to leave nothing with surgeons or nurses, for when that is done, it is very often the case that the poor fellows for whom they are intended, never hear anything about them. We received on Tuesday a large number of baxes from the Volunteer Surgeons and nurses of Pennsylvania, and as it is impossible for us to find out all the contributors to this handsome donation you will greatly oblige as if you will thank the ladies of Sanbury for their part of the contribution.

These boxes are now daily being opened and sent out to the different hospitals in and around our city. With many thanks to yourself and all the ladies connected in this good work.

I am, very respectfully, yours.

I am, very respectfully, yours, Miss Lally M. Bann. Sec'y.

Soldier's Relief Society.

OPPICE OF SANITARY COMMISSION, 244 F. STREET Washington, D. C., 4th Sept. 1862.

Madam,-I have the henor to acknowledge the

WAR NEWS. HIGHLY IMPORTANT:

THRILLING AND EXCITING NEWS FROM MARYLAND. THE REBELS CROSS THE POTOMAC

AT THREE PLACES. THE OCCUPATION OF DARNESTOWN.

FREDERICK AND POOLESVILLE. GENERAL BURNSIDE IN COMMAND OF THE RIGHT WING OF OUR ARMY.

Washington, September 6. On Friday a large force of Rebel Cavalry made its appearance on the Virginia side of the Potomac river, opposite Edward's Perry, having reached this point—by the road lead-ing from Leesburg, and endeavored to effect a crossing. So soon as the design of the enemy was perceived by our troops stationed on the Maryland side of the river, a battery was immediately posted upon the river bank and a heavy and effective shelling of the Rebel force commenced. The firing was continued for some time, when the enemy perceiving that all further attempts to cross the river would prove futile, hastily with-

At half past two o'clock this merning a second attempt to cross the river by the fords of Edward's, Courads, Nolen's and Smith's ferries, was made, and under the cover of darkness proved successful. These ferries are all situated east of Point of Rocks, and the former ferry (Edward's) is five miles southwest of Poolesville, and some forty miles distant from Washington. The Rebel force upon this occasion consisted of between two and three regiments of cavalry, and as respect—we suffer willingly—but we look soon as Poolesville was invested, our pickets to you, our chosen ruler, that we do not hastily communicated with our troops in the rear, whose numbers being numerically small, thought it best to beat a retreat Some fifteen or twenty soldiers belonging to the First Maryland regiment are smong the misling, and are supposed to have been

> Our force at Poolesviile, at the time, consisted of the infantry regiment already named the First Massachusetts Cavalry and a detachment of the Twelfth Pennsylvania

> From this point the Rebel Cavalry proceeded to Darnestown, a little town situated on Seneca creek, nine miles distant from Poolesville, in a southeasterly direction, and communicating in a direct route with the district of Georgetown, Washington, D. C. This point was reached at about half-past four o'clock this morning, and the cavairy entered the town pell-mell, almost before our pickets were aware of their approach. branch office of the military telegraph, com-

recording instrument from the table to which it was fastened, cut the wire, and thus armed | red yesterday noon. made sudden tracks for the little town of Rockville, situate some ten miles in the rear, on the Darnestown road. His further progress was soon ended, however, by appearance of some of our troops coming

defence of the State, has so cutirely absorbed the motive left there was afterwards brought mand, the Rebel army, heavily pressed by away with all the cars, and that nothing our troops, began to waver and fall back was lost there but a quantity of medical when the rumbling of Longstreet's artillery iquor to the soldiers from the restaurant arrived, at noon on Friday, they made a

has been reported. A man who left his injured.

farm near Darnestown, this morning, reports a large force of Rebels at Poolesville. Their master of Roger A. Pryor's Brigade, the and wounded in company F., 84th Regiment, from scavalry are scouring the whole country for that place, states that "M. Brosious is reported horses, cattle and provisions. The Rebels have no infantry this side of Poolesville, but at Point of Rocks they are drawn up and captured by our forces, and given in charge Young Brosious is from this place and is the rest upon their arms in line of battle across the road. They are excessively jubilant and not being known as he was dressed like a feel sure of taking Washington, but say they private. He, however, escaped by shooting are going North first to get supplies.

From private sources we learn that last advance of Jackson.

The troops did not destroy any private pendent nation, property, and stationed guards out to prevent any disorder. They kept remarkably quiet. They are nearly all barefoot and ragged. They have no extra baggage, and are sanburnt. They are from the extreme of field pieces; most of them being rifled Southern States, and say they do not want | cannon. to injure private property. They went out to the Monocacy Bridge, at the junction of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and the road to Frederick.

the culverts this side of them, which shows hold it any length of time,

chusetts Cavalry, in command, refused to enemy's camp fires lit up the hills. accept anything but an unconditional release, and was accordingly sent to Leesburg.

treen, of the Nineteenth Indiana, Assistant

ambulances and medical stores sent to the and thence to Havre de Grace, to destroy relief of our men, together with six men the railroad crossing. manner by the Rebels. No tents nor while Lee threatens Baltimore and the rail-blankets were provided them, and they were road south, and Jackson moves towards exposed to the inclemency of the weather. Hagerstown. That no blow has yet been Their food consisted of hard enckers, with strack by them beyond Frederick and colice occasionally. The Rebels even went so far as to rob Dr. Werd of his herse, they are waiting to accumulate a force to Our men suffered greatly, but few deaths

where the railroad crosses, which state that on Thursday General A. P. Hill passed there Relay House, and the same distance from with over thirty thousand firsh troops, on Washington. What the next twenty four route for Leesburg. A division under Gen. Walker lett near Bull's Run the preceding When they develope we will inform you of day, in the same direction. Jackson, Hill at at the earliest moment. and Longstreet, were at Gainesville on

said General McDowell was considered the Rebels,

ave saved our wounded.

From private sources we learn that about son yesterday the railroad depot at Acquia rock, fifty ears, a large amount of lumber, and a small quantity of stores were destroyed. All the arms and engines were safely removol. Our forces held possession of Fredericksburg until yesterday morning, when the people hearing of the evacuation of Acquia creek, seized seven men belonging to and pride of their ancestors. he Railroad company, and then some two number of the Rebels some of them mounted, and all armed, marched around the

Our gunbouts destroyed all the buildings

ments and causing our defeat. A court-martial had orders to assemble this morning, and met at the War Department. Judge Holt, Judge Advocate; Mal General Cadwalader, General Casey and General Mansfield, on the Board. On account of the non-attendance of General Monsfield and General Porter who is to be tried first, they adjourned till Monday morning, at 11 o'clock. General Mansfield will arrive from Fortress Monroe to-day.

Porter's command has been given to Gen. Heintzelman. General Burnside has been placed in command of the right wing, and takes the late command of General Pope. It is hoped that the Rebels will be driven promptly

from Maryland. The Rebel regiment of cavalry, the Sixth Virginia, who have been stationed at Centreville, have disappeared. One of our surgeons, who left Manassas yesterday, reports that he met no troops until he came to Paymaster-General Larned died on Satur-

day last, A gentleman who came in from the Bull Run battle-field with a flag of truce, informs me that he met the One hundred and Fortyninth Pennsylvania Volunteers going out

He saw some stragglers going after Longstreets Division, which they said had gone above Leesburg. Assistant Surgeon Green, of the Nineteenth Indiana Regiment, returned this morning

a guard-one man-the rank of Pryor private. He, however, escaped by shooting the guard with a Derringer pistol, which he

had concealed on his person.

Dr. Green was informed by a Quartermas night, while a row was going on between the Secessionists and some Union men at Frederick, the word came in that the Rebel diers appeared without shoes, they still had afficient on hand; but as a matter of sunly large, being ten feet long. The engine was built by Baldwin & Co., and cost \$10,500. We obthe Rebel infantry were seen coming, and feeling is general among the men that the soon a long column reached the town from war will soon be ended; they say they will the Monocacy, under Gen. A. P. Hill, as the die before they will yield in their determination to become what they term an inde-

According to their own estimate of their

The Rebel Army. ITS NUMBERS AND INTENTIONS.

Washington, Sept. 9, 1862. The only rolling stock lost on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is one engine and a few cars. The Rebels have since blown up troops into Maryland. Several reconnist roops into Maryland. the culverts this side of them, which shows sances made, yesterday, from Rockville, that they do not intend to use the road or indicate the rebels to be in strong force from a point near Edward's Ferry to Poolesville From private sources we learn that when and Clarksburg, and thence to Monrovia the Rebels advanced upon Poolesville, they Station, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railtook prisoners the cavalry which were there upon picket, and paroled all the privates. Captain Chamberlain, of the First Massa-

Their force is variously estimated from 300,000 down to 10,000. We think the Surgeon A. J. Ward, Second Wisconsin, latter number nearest the mark. They conarrived yesterday with three hundred paroled | tinue to cross troops and | stores without let wounded soldiers who were left on the or hindrance. It is now need days since they battle-field after the Gainesville fight. Dr. commenced their crossing. From the present appearances and from information Surgeon, detailed to act with Dr. Ward, was coming through Secession sources, it is captured by the Rebels while searching for thought their first blow will be at the Norprovisions for our wounded in the vicinity thern Central Railway, and thence at the The Rebels also took possession of our phia, Wilaington and Baltimore Railroad,

longing to an ambulance train. Our This would be a bold move upon their were treated in a a most inhuman part, but it is thought they will attempt it, We have advices from Gainesville, which Prederick, says that Longstreet, with forty on the road from Warrenton to Centreville, thousand men, is encamped at Hainesville, there the railroad crosses, which state that which is about thirty three miles from the

Thursday morning. Hill had forty-four pieces of artillery, mostly twelve pounders, and a few rifled guns. The reinforcements are represented by the reinforcements of the reinforcement of the reinforcements of the reinforcement of the MADAM,—I have the henor to acknowledge the receipt, in good condition, of one box of hespital supplies, as per your favor of 1st inst.

The articles will be devoted, as intended to the relief of the sick and wounded suddiers of the U.S. Volunter and Milita forces, in whose behalf, and that of the Commission, I most cordially thank the donors. I am Madam, very rejectfully, your obscident servant.

A. J. Brison, As't See'y Per H. A. Marris.

To Mrs. ——, Sunbury Pa.

All instances in Calliesville on Thursday morning, Hill had forty-flour Thursday morning. Hill had forty-flour H. A. Marris and a few rifled guns. The reinforcements say they passed through Culpepper Court House and Warrenton.

The railroad bridge has been rebuilt over going on very briskly. From all accounts the Rapidan, and the Rebels boast they will have railroad communication with Richmond. have rullroad communication with Richmond thousand Rebels there. Generals Lee, Jack. Warrenton in a few days. The Rebels son, Longstreet and Johnson are in comwere exceedingly jubilant, and boasted of mand. The city is under martial law. The having destroyed both armies at once. They canal and railroad have been destroyed by

worth 30,000 men to them. The sobliers are not allowed, under a From Centreville, to-day, we learn that penalty of death, to touch a thing or take The sobliers are not allowed, under a From Centreville, to day, we learn that penalty of death, to touch a thing or take an article of any kind without the consent tery of artilley that came down and dred upon our pickets at Munson's Hill and Vienna returned to that point and went down towards Manassas Junction. As the leastle-trip discovered and as a consequence not an ear of corn or a fewer towards Manassas Junction. As the leastle-trip discovered and as a consequence not an ear of corn or a fewer rail is disturbed. This forbentance is shown because, as they say, Maryland belongs to the constitution and their indicates in the construction of the owner, and then to pay liberally for their native town, we will remain our realers of their native town, we will remain our realers of the learning influence a chine of icells spreads over the value community that hears them. They are two last shown but ask the exite from his forme in this country, and their influence is little known but ask the exite from his forme in this country. still remain many of our wounded in the the Confederacy, and is a part of their woods and bushes, who are dying from country. But the moment they cross the hunger and putrefaction of their wounds! line loto Pennsylvania, as they feel sure Major May, of the Nineteenth Indiana, who they will, they will have unrestrained li-was said to be killed, has been found in conse, and they swear that not a cornstalk some bushes where he had crawled, still or a panel of fence shall be left standing. alive, though he had been nearly eight days but ruin, desolution, devastation and sorrow without proper food, and his wounds were shall follow in their murch. All the horrors never dressed; he could not be saved, and of war, tenfold multiplied, shall visit every as since died. Proper exertions would acre of land, every village and every hamlet

of the free States which they visit, Our informant says that the Robel army is a sorry-looking set in the way of clothing, being dirty, ragged, and of all shapes, colorand texture. He saw the cavalrymen riding the streets with the stars and stripes tied to

Defeat of the Rebels at Martins-

burg Virginia. Martinsburg, Va., Sept. 7.—To Major-General John E. Wool, Baltimere. I have at Acquia creek, yesterday, and abandoned the honor to report that the enemy, four hundred cavalry, who attacked our outposts, have been defeated, with the loss of about On Friday General Pope asked to be have been defeated, with the loss of about relieved of his command and his request fifty prisoners and arms, which are now in was granted. He at once preferred charges our possession. Our loss was two killed and against Generals Porter, Franklin and Griffin, ten wounded, including Captain Grosvenor for not obeying orders in the late engage- and Lieutenant Logan, of the Twelfth Illinois Cavalry. The loss of the enemy greatly exceeds ours, but is not accurately known The Twelfth Illinois, Col. Vess, behaved in a manner to maintain the honor of the State from which they hail.

JULIUS WHITE, Brigadier-General,

The Rebels at Frederick.

(Signed)

We have positive information, derived from a young gentleman who has just arrived in the Cumberland Valley train, and was in Hagerstown and Williamsport, Tuesday, that there were no rebels in that vicinity. There were no rebels visible at that time between Hagerstawn and Frede rick, except serenteen at Middletown who were on a drunken spree and were captured by this party. They had pillaged a store supplying themselves with gloves and shoes. A female cousin of this young gentleman who was at hoarding school in Frederick when the rebels arrived, and was compelled to leave on Sunday afternoon, states that the rebels were in a miserable condition, nearly half of them destitute of shoes and apparently very much worn out from want of food, remarking that, "this was not halfstarved Virginia-we can get here all we want," When asked why they came over, they replied that "they might as well die in to inter our dead, as few had yet been inter-Maryland as in Virginia, for they were dying there by inches, and had to come for some-thing to cat." They also said on Sunday. that "they would go to Church next Sunday in Baltimore. 19

The rebels are encamped about 30,000 strong in Worman's Woods, this side of The increase, it will be seen, is over one hundred per cent. We doubt whether there is another station on either road which can show as great an increase. When the road which can show as great an increase the alers to punish the enemy's audacity.

Increase, 578 91

With Darnestown the raid ceased, the Rebels probably fearing an attack from our forces in the vicinity, who already were on the alers to punish the enemy's audacity.

Increase, 578 91

With Darnestown the raid ceased, the Rebels probably fearing an attack from our remained behind at that time for the purpose of attending to our wounded left on the field.

Frederick, and that their pickets were thrown out in all directions two or three miles. Why they are lying thereinactive, we cannot any except to provide a heavy stock of provisions for the army.

Supplies to the Drafted Militia.

The War Department has issued an order concerning supplies to the drafted militia. The camps of rendezvous will be supplied by the United States Quartermaster, as follows :- A part of New Jersey by Colonel Vinton, Deputy Quartermaster-General, New York; in a part of New Jersey, Pennsylva-nia and Delaware, by Colonel Crossman, Deputy Quartermaster-General, Philadelphia. The camps near Harrisburg will be supplied there.

At a late hour last night the railroad law been drilling daily since Wednesday last. They have received arms for this purpose from Harrisburg.

At a late hour last night the railroad tompose the production being destroyed as last by the purpose from the Junction being destroyed as last been reported. A men who left his farm near Darnestown, this purpose, the purpose from the ground without any shelter whatever, and many of them were badly injured.

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From Frederick, Md.

HANOVER, Sept. 10. There are two men who who came from Frederick last night. They say that the robel army is 300,000, and that they are fortifying themselves on the Monocacy. They had blown up the iron bridge over the

FROM NORTH CAROLINA. A Brilliant Battleat Plymouth.

The Rebels Routed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.

A brilliant battle occurred on the 2d inst., at Plymouth, North Carolina, where a body of fourteen hundred rebels, under Colone Garrett, were met and engaged by a Union force of three hundred men, Orderly Sercant Green, of Hawkins' Zonaves.

Union troops were the attacking parties.

After a battle of one hour's duration, the ebel ranks were broken and they retreated in disorder, leaving their commanding officer and forty men as prisoners. The affair derives great interest from the fact that the Union forces were commanded by an order-

Comberland Valley.

ADVANCE OF THE REBELS. Col. Kane Appointed a Brigadier

Persons from Rockville say the rebels in great force yesternlay occupied the western bank of Seneca creek from its mouth at the Potomac, 22 miles above Washington to the All that tract of land, situate in Coal Teneral. ublic stage road at Middletown, which is afteri miles west of Rockville, on the turnpike road between Georgetown and Frederick city, and obout 23 miles from Washington. Col. Kane, of the Bucktail rifles has been appointed a Brigadier General for gallant nd meritorious conduct in the field.

The attendance was large, but not so large ening war news which fell upon the ears of the country just as the exhibition was about to open. The display of blooded horses was probably the best ever collected in this part of the United States, and the interest in the exhibition remained unabated until the last hour, - Lycoming Gazette,

The horse exhibition closed on Friday,-

Shamokin Coal Trade. SHAROKIN Sept. 6, 1862 Sent for week ending Sept 6.

To same time last year.

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"DESTRES OF E PROSEST SEQUENCE." bor for the good of all. " is the inscription the chime of bells given by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., to the city of Lowell. That favored place any have the bells, but they cannot monopolize the bector's skill which is made available by his Cherry Pectoral and Cathartic Pills to all alike—not only in thinot make his heart leap into his mouth, and his eye-swim in the recollection it brings of the selemn notes his childhood, his beylood, aye, and his number-leved to hear at the soft approach of evening in hi-mative land.

We wish our generous townsmen whom God has blessed with means would consider whether we too causes add this one more attraction to make our children and ourselves love dearer and stronger and longer the place we call our home—| Madison, Ind.

The greatest blossing of though is the discovery of a The greatest obesing at the age is the diseasery of a perfect cure for Rheumatiem, Gont, Neurogia, and all Nervous Affections—Stiffness of the joints and Strotala, Salt Rheum and Erysipches, and for the poisonous influincies of mercury and similar agent-We are satisfied as to the adaptation of the Anti-Rhenmatic Band, to these heretofore incurable com-plaints, from the testimonial proofs offered by its proprietors. We therefore take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement in another column.

GENERAL MCCLELLAN RETIRES PROM HARRISON'S GISERAL M. CLEALAN RETHIESTHOO HARMINGS. S. LANDING.—General McClelan has changed his base of operations, and vacated Harrissa's Lambing, on the James river. It is not quite clear what his next step will be; but there is a whisper that he is coming. North to Philadelphia. We cannot wouch for the correctness of this rumer; but we will venture the guess that if he comes hither he will take abvantage of the overcrimity operation. of the opportunity to procure himself a new outfit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nov. 601 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth

MARRIAGES.

July the 13th, by the Rev. F. Fritzinger, Mr. WHALIAM SCHLEZEL to Miss SARAH Mil.E. both of Washington township. On the 31st of August, by the same, Mr. HENRY GEIST to Miss SARAH ANN RUDY,

ooth of Upper Mahanoy. On the 7th inst., by the same, Mr. John Smith of Schuylkill county, to Miss Susanna WENTZEL of Jordan township,

DEATHS.

In Shamokin, on the 4th inst., HUDSON LINCOLN, son of Wm. II., and Jane Gilger, ged 2 years, 5 months, and 3 days.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice to School Teachers. A pplications will be received by the Board School Directors, Sunbury School District,

hree male teachers for rooms Nos 2, 3 and 4, and ne female teacher for room No 1, on Wednesday he list day of October, when the allotments of the ichoods will take place in the Public School House. † 10 o clock, A. M. All Applications must be accompanied by necessary tertificates.

Sunbury, Septeptember 13, 1862 OYSTERS! OYSTERS!! THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Sanbary and vicinty, that he will always keep on hand fresh OYSTERS of the best quality, put up in small cans expressly for family use.

GEORGE W COBLE.

Great Eastern Restaurant, Market Square, Sanbury, Sept. 13, 1862.—

STOLEN.

Was stolen from a freight car, in Sunbury, on the night of the lat of September, before the cugine was taken away, one fraveling bag, two shirts, one grey shawl and one spring lance.

The thirf is requested to send me the lance. LONG Mechanic burg Cumberland County

PANCY PURS

JOHN FAREIRA No. 718 Arch Street, Le. PHILADELPHIA Importer and Monu-facturer of, and Dealer in all kinds of Farrey in all kinds of Pane Furs, for Louise an Children's wear I desire to my to my

and most beautiful a

ing this Fall and Winter.

My Furs were purchased in Europe, previous to the rise in Sterling Exchange, and the New Pury Imposed on all Furs, Imported since the first of August.

I would also state that as my stock last. I will offer it at prices proportionate to what the good and in it, it will be impossible for me to Import and Manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affiliate of the Country.

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JOHN FABERA.

718 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

September 13, 1862—5m

PEREMPTORY SALE. THOMAS & SONS, AUCTIONEERS

TWO VALUABLE TRACTS

COAL LANDS. Northumberland County, Pennsylvani

On Tuesday, Oct. 41st, 1862, at 12 o'clock, noon, will be sold at public sate, without reserve, at the PHILADILPHIA EXCHANGE, the following Tracts of LAND, viz:

Valentine Brobst Coal Tract." Two full equal unstichted third parts (the whole into three equal parts to be divided) of and in all that tract of land, situate in Coal township absenced. Chion forces were commanded by an order-ly sergeant, who on this occasion displayed considerable ability in conducting the but the as well as great personal courage.

The Anderson Cavalry.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.

The War Department has ordered that the Anderson Cavalry, a fine organization recently raised in this city and State, shall remain in Pennsylvania for the present to aid in expelling the invader. Carbines and horses will be immediately furnished to them, and they will act as scouts, &c. in the Camberland Valley. east 1 toos feet to a post; thence north \$4 deg [35 min cost 2,770 feet to a corner in East Branch of Sharmkin threek; thence north 1 deg [9 min cost 160 feet to a dead white oak in the line of land surveyed Lawrence Lomison; thence north 77 deg [35 min cast 1,750 feet to stones; thence north 2 deg [45 min cast 1,750 feet to stones; thence north 2 deg [45 min cast 1,750 feet to stones; thence north 2 deg [45] east 1.661 feet to stones; themee morth 88 deg, we 2.785 feet to the place of beginning; containing at ACRES and 24 perches strict measure are equal (Valentine Brobs).

All that tract of land, situate in Co.t Township

All that tract of land, situate in that Theorems aforesaid, beginning at a pine stump corner of land, surveyed in the mime of trength Sheets, and in This of land surveyed to decembed Paul, theorems with of deg 38 min east 120 feet to a maple simily, theorem bouth 23 deg 19 min, east 1.107 feet to a same theorem for the 66 deg 20 min, east 1.320 feet to a fair lengthee in time of land surveyed to Robert Train thence south south 49 deg 18 min, east 1.242 feet to a post mad stone corner of Land of James 19 deg to a post and stone corner of Land of James 19 deg to be post and stone corner of Land of James 19 deg to the set 1.200 feet to a small only thence south 50 deg 20 min and the second field of the feet to a small only thence south 50 deg 10 min cont 1.25 deg 15 min, east 1.200 feet for a small only thence south 50 deg 10 min. min, east 1.800 feet to a small oak; thence could of deg 30 min west 2.316 feet to a post and stone thetoe north 22 deg; 30 min, west 2.076 feet to a post and stones in line of land surveyed to George Sheetz, thence 65 deg; 30 min, east 1.020 feet to a red oak; thence north 21 deg; 42 min, west 2.065; feet in the place of beginning; containing 147 ACRES and 120 perches strict measure, being part of a larger trust surveyed in pursuance of a warrant granted to Re-

SALE ABSOLUTE, without reserve or 11. tion—both Tract-TERMS—\$100 to be paid on each tract at the

M. THOMAS & SONS. Auctioneers, 139 and 141 South Fourth's Philadelphia, Sept. 13, 1862.—



ZOOLOGICAL AND HIPPO-ARENIC PAVILLION.

Public is respectfully informed that this Mammoth Establishment, estappising ed that this Manamoth Latablishmen largest collection of rare and enrice well as the most complete company of Equatorian Gymnasts, &c. ever seen on this continent will make its grand entree into this, place on Monday, the 22d September at 10 o'clock A. M., and give TWO EXHIBITION and Performances, at 2 o'clock and 7 o'clock P. M. Among the most curious and beautiful specimens of the minute carating which contents.

of the animal creation which comprise the Zoslogical Department, are African Lisus, Rengal Tigers, Leopards (the largest and the most beauffully maricol ever scent Hyenns, Tiger Cats, Jackals, Pana, and a large collection of Monkeys from the Gorrilla-like

ever seen. Hyenns. Figer. Cats. Jackals. Pamos. mrl.
a large collection of Monkeys from the Gorilla-like
Orang-Out-ang, to the playful Chimpazee.

In the Orinthological Department will be found a
splendid Aviary of Rare Birds of the most gorgosins
and dearling plumage, including some remarkable
and interesting specimens of Maccaws. Golden Phonsants. Red. Green. Gray and Multicolored Parreds.
Horned Owls. Birds of Prey of various species, besides a vast number of Quadrupedal and Feather varicties, affording a rich and varied treat to the sindents of Natural History.

Prominent among the many artists who comprise
the Hipporanic Department, are Jas. Demott. Lo
Roi de Hippodrome. Mademoiselte Josephino, acknowledged by the public of both hemispheres, to be
the most beautiful-dashing and accomplished Equivatrians of the age. Le Jeane Burt the great rater.
Chas Rivers, the great Bare-back and Secule Equivtrian, the Denser Brothers the wonderful Acronates.
Perche and Alto Bane performers, S. O. Wondston,
R. Ellingham, B. Willbanks, &c., Jim Ward, the
world renowned Performing Clown, Sig. Wamboldt
the Great Trick Clown, besides a full troop of Acro
bats, Tumblers, Trapeze Performers, Vaulters, Jug
glers, Dancers, and Athletes.

The programme of performance will be rich and
varied, comprising an array of novelties such as comnot full of insuring the most complete satisfaction.

Two full Bands, composed of first-class solo persormers from the Academy of Music, New York
and Boston, will accompany the establishment. The
Birass Band, led by the celebrated Marsenso A. B.
Alwood. The String Band led by the distinguished
Impussion of American Mechanical skill.

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only 25 cents.

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At Milton, September 20th
C. H. FARNSWORTH, Agent.
Sunbury, September 13, 1862.—2t

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