SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.

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The Peace Democrats express wonderful anxiety to obtain the soldiers' vote. Not many weeks ago their auxiety was to prevent the soldiers from voting.

A boy, 14 years old, came near being Growned at St. Joe, (Ill.,) a few days ago, by being pulled into the river by a catfish, which he had just caught.

It may not be too much to say that Maine will furnish to the market this year from half a million to a million bushels of potatoes more than usual.

.... The road to home and happiness lies over small stepping stones. Slight circumstances are the stumbling blocks of the families. The prick of a pin, says the proverb, is enough to make an empire insipid. The tenderer the feelings the more painful the wound. A cold, unkind word checks and withers the blossom of the dearest love, as the most delicate rings of the vine are troubled by the faintest breeze. The misery of a life is born of a chance observation. If the true history of quarrels, public and private, were honestly written, it would be silenced with an uproar of derision.

General Sherman is very truthfully described by a chaplain as "a man who has a gaunt look about him-as if he got hungry when a boy and never got over it. A nervous man, never quiet, pulling his whiskers, or buttoning his coat, or twisting a string, or rubbing a finger-never quiet; but with a kind of look in his face that reminds one of a panther; if he gets angry, flery, keen, powerful-and a genius.

## Local Affairs.

Several men from the mining region, way Isid and attacked some of the hands employed on the Northern Central road, late on Eriday night, been arrested and is now in juit.

A mass meeting will be held at Milton, on on Friday, the 23d inst. Rev. Mr. Walker, of Harrisburg, will address the meeting.

E & Capt I. R Dunkelberger, of the 1st Cavalry, is now stationed at Augusta, Mains. He was here on a visit a few days since.

The collection token up in the German Reformed Church, after the dedication sermen, on Sunday morning last, for the purpose of paying the remounted to Five Hundred and Forty dollars. The cost of repairing and painting, was about \$1100, of which about \$300 had been paid, leaving due about \$600, which this collection will nearly liquidate.

LE THE PHILADELPHIA & ENIR ROAD .- A through passenger train will be placed on this road next month, when it will be formally opened for business. The train will most probably leave Philadelphia in the evening and arrive at Erie early the

confers on them that right. There are, perhant, of these entrencaments. With this of between 400 and 500 soldiers in the army, from this in view they massed full two divisions of county, entitled to vote. Some sixty four of these their command and huried them with their are from Suphury.

Selinsgrove on Saturday week last, and on the evening of the same day committed suicide by hanging himself on his father's garrett. Trouble and dissipation, it is supposed, led him to this unfortunate

LO" SEE THAT THE SOLDIERS ARE ASSSSED .-While our sons, brothers and friends in the Army are engaged botty with the enemy in front, we must not only attend to the enemy in the rear but see that our brave boys do not lose their rights. On the 30th of this month the time will expire in which as- hels. On the next day, Sabbato, the pickets sessments can be made. The law requires that every hard hard work and done a great deal of voting soldier's name must be assessed, and the nomnal sum of ten cents be paid, in order that he may pany C., to which I belong, told me be fired be entitled to the right to vote. If your friends in the field are too busy to send their names home, or neglect it through any other cause, attend to it at once yourselves. You know the districts in which they resided when they entered the service. See that their names are down on the assessor a lists of those districts, and the small tax paid

----The following recipe for the cure of Ague. Ac., has been handed to us for publication by a lady of this place, who has seen its efficacy tested in numerous cases, and always with success. We also them. The main portion of the regiment have beard it recommended as an almost infallible dare not fire, for if they did, the shooting remedy for this disease :

2 oz best Peruvian bark.

2 drms. Virginia Snake root, 2 drms. Cloves, I or pulverized Rhubarb and 1 drachm bl-carbonate of roln, all flucly powdered and intimately unixed. To be taken in twelve parts, in powders; or pour I quart best wine or whiskey on the ingredicals, and take a wine glass of the theture three times a day. As a tone, a tablespoonful three times a day will be sufficient. There is sufficient strongth in the ingredients to bear refilling two or three time

THERES.-Provision thieves have already ommenced their depredations. Last week some vile miscreant stole from the cellar of the Rev. Mr. Gibson a basket of fine peaches that had been presented to him that day, together with a roll of buttor and other articles. The ice house of Mrs. E-Greenough was also rebbed a short time since. Some arrangements should be made to capture these midnight prowlers and send them where they properly belong, the penitentiary. A few nights since one of these gentry was discovered in a new character, wrapped up in a shoot; he was performing the part of a ghost upon the premises of one of our gitizens This fellow ought to be in the army, but he is doubtless as worthiss there as here.

THE PRACTICE OF ECONOMY .- Though money is abundant and labor is well paid for, the times require the practice of the strictest economy, on acmunt of the high prices of the necessaries of life .-But much can be done in economising all unneces-sary capeuses. Many half worn garments, usually cast acide, can be repaired and used one half longer, and a number of useless tuxuries can be dispensed The amount of money sometimes expended in a show, would pay for the butter consumed in the family for one work, even at the present high prices. The practice of a little self donial in those matters, in the and, well pays for the little privation it will

Hottman Municipal As Leanens — On Sunday had at Louisery, this county, a man named Robert transmir was attached in his house by Dennie Aintin, secretar by John Dannelly and another man whose mine is unknown, and murdered in a most brutal and stocking manner. The weapon used by Athenius or an are with which he and only many according health he and only hut has had the bry is other parts almost to piccas. On Monday as inquest we held, when his testigony declared the not that parts almost the resting matter for the compact that he had not been a finished to be an excellent that he may be the resting matter for the compact of the improblemed and A version on reader. Honorage Munnen av Lunsenny -On Sunday

B SHOCKING ACCIDENT ON THE TANGASCOO-TAC RAILHOAD .- One of the most terrible ensualties which has ever been our lot to record, says the Clinroad, on its upward passage, blew up, killing four persons, as follows :

John A. Saltsman, Engineer, was blown about thirty yards and was found lifeless, hanging over the coupling of the first and second cars of the train. His skull was badly fractured, his arm broken, and his bowels completely torn out. He lived at Tangascootac. Leaves a wife and child. George Strunk, Fireman, was found on the first

truck, about twenty feet from the engine. His skull was broken in several places. Living when found-survived till Sunday night-badly scalded. Lives in Lock Haven-widower-leaves

three chidren Andrew Greek and wife, of Rattlesnake, were of the road about twenty feet from the scene of the while gallantly fighting for his country. explosion. His skull was fractured and his body neiderably bruised. Killed instantly.

Mrs. Greek's body was found on a tree about fif. een feet from the ground, and twenty to twenty-five rom the engine. A piece of the wreck struck her from the engine. A piece of the wreck struck her in the mouth, tore out her tongue and a piece of the upper jaw, carrying with it one side of the face and skull, laying open a dreadful wound in its track.

The victims were all stripped of their clothes, which were scattered in every direction, hanging on the trees and lying on the ground. They were all very much scalded, and without any contusions they would probably not have survived.

Letter from the Sunbury Guards. NEAR BERRYVILLE, VA., ( September 7, 1864.

DEAR WILVERT:

For several days after the army had dvanced up this valley, the men were buily engaged in building intrenchments and fortifying their position, two miles west of Charlestown. During the entire night and the whole next day were the boys at work with the shovel and pick, carrying rails, &c., ouilding breastworks for the protection of the regiment, and scarcely was the job finished, the bright spade put aside, when "fall in" was heard, and the 47th was moved to another place to build other earthworks.—
This they done cheerfully, knowing the work was necessary; and that it was for their own protection. The position beld by our army, at that point, was excellent, and o well arranged was our defences, that an and demanded their money. One of them also so well arranged was our defences, that an knocked down C. D. Wharton, and beat him severe attack made on us by the enemy would ly, near the Central hotel. One of the party has have been disastrous to him, and adde . another name to the list of Union victories. The enemy knew this, and after finding out Sheridan's strength fell back towards Winchester, keeping his head quarters at Bunker Hill. Our forces on last Saturday more ing, then broke up camp, following them to within one mile of this place, where we found signs of the Johnnies. The 8th corps, Gen. Crooks, commanding, was in the acvance who rested in line of battle, with arms stacked, for a couple of hours, while pickets were being posted. After the pickets had been established this command went nto camp, and had just finished pitching expenses of painting and repairing the building, their tents, which was about four o clock ... M., when heavy skirmishing was heard on the picket line. The whole command was rapidly turned out and formed, and moved to the support of the pickets, who had been driven from fellind some intrenchments,

which they had occupied. Imerican, I learn the following facts of the

formed and charged the enemy, driving them out of the entrenchments. A despe-UP The Salarens' Vote.-Arrangements should rate struggle now ensued, the rebels being be made to secure the soldiers vote, now that the law | determined, if possible, to regain possession accustomed ferocity against our gallant littie band, who were supported by both Tho-For Sections .- John Glogrich, formerly of See Durn's and Duvain's division. They were linsgrove, but lately of Northumberland, went to immulsomely repulsed every time they changed, the conflict lasting long after the sun-had set, and artillery firing being kept up until 9 o'clock.
Our loss was about three hundred killed

and wounded; that of the enemy, from good information, was at least one-third greater, besides tifty prisoners and a stand

While the fight was going on, the 6th and 19th corps were pushed forward and took up several lines, but not being needed, did not share in the punishment given the rearing with the enemy. A member of Comanty-three rounds at them. What punishment was inflicted I cannot tell, on the part of the Johnnies, but to our men, I know it was small; two men of the 47th wounded by the same bull, and they slightly, On Monday the 47th was out on a recon-

misance. Four companies were in advance is skirmishers, who soon were received by a shower of bullets from the graybacks. This did not, in the least deter them, for they gave as good as they got, and with the regiment pushed on driving the enemy before of our own men would have been the consequence, so they stood the whizzing of bulets about their cars, as well as could be expected, under the circumstances. In this work two members of Co. C., were wounded. David Sioan, flesh wound in right arm from a minnie ball, and Benjamin McKillips in right hand. These wounds are slight, but at the present time somewhat painful not so much so, however, as to prevent them enjoying that great luxury of a soldier-Capt. Oyster was struck by a ball staggering him, but otherwise doing no injury. In his being hit there is a circum stance connected, that I cannot help but giving you, even you may put it down as a tish story, though for the truth the whole company will youch. The ball struck him on the back of his shoulder, made a hole in his vest and shirt and none in the coat. Two

members of Co. K., were wounded-one of them has since died. The whole army have been busily engaged digging intrenchments, and throwing up breastworks, and now occupy a very strong position. Whether there will be an engagement here, or what the movements are to be, I can form no opinion, for if there was a General ever kept his thoughts. Sheridan is the one, and it is an impossibility to find out anything until it is completed. For marial to write on, one is confined to his own Brigade, and there is so much sameness in that, that it would be but a repetition to send it to you. If I were to take down the thousand and one" rumors that daily come into camp, I could fill columns of the Americas, weekly, but as I prefer facts, I hope you will be satisfied if I send you news semi-

I wrote to you a few days ago of the promotions in Company C., but for fear they did not reach you, I send them again: Daniel Oyster, Captain; William M. Hendricke, let Licutement; and Christian S. Heard, 2nd Licutement. They are well liked, and in their new positions give satisfaction. With the exception of the wounded, the boys are well, perhetly contented with their lot, only that they have a great hankering for the grandered that is the to them. These, it is said, will be furthcoming in a few days. With respects to yourself, family and old Yours, Fraternally,

For the American MR. EDITOR :- Whatever may be the opinion of some in regard to the ton Republican, took place on the Tangascootae the administration, in the conduct of the Railroad on Saturday last, about one mile from the river and half a mile from the saw mill. The Engine Westmoreland, an old thing which is said to sary. This is the doctrine of Gen. McClellan have been in use on the various roads of this State for the last thirty years, and had been recently purchased by Mr. John Reaville for the Tangaspootae the soldiers who have sacrificed life, limb and health in the service. Such men who have perilled their all in defence of their country, should not be forgotten, nor will they, when a proper opportunity, to reward them, is at hand. With this object in view, I respectfully and earnestly ask every good citizen, without regard to party, to give a helping hand to John J. Smith, who is a candidate for the office of Register & Recorder. He is a young man well qualified for the office. He left his father's farm in Point township, on which he labored, when his services were required in the army, and lost his leg in the great fight at Chancellors ville. He is therefore unable to work though in the prime of life. Such men should never passengers on the train, brother-in-law and sister of be left uncared for-and who that has a sor Saltsman, on their way to visit Saltsman and wife .- or brother in the army will refuse to support Greek was found lying against the bank at the side one of its victims, when crippled for life,

From Mobile.

FORT GAINES, Sept 4, 1864.—Everything squiet here, and there is no probability of mmediate military movements upon Mo

AN OLD LINE DEMOCRAT.

The sunken rebel iron-clad Baltic still effectually blockades the main channel across Dog river bar, but the Winnebago (double-turreted Monitor) has found a pas sage through the obstructions to a point nearly opposite the city of Mobile, and can drop eleven and fifteen inch shells into the city at will. The Metacomet, Sebago and Kennebec have also reached the same place and are in line of battle, ready to shell the Mobile is entirely at our mercy, and can be leveled with the ground at any time the Union commanders desire. The distance of the war vessels mentioned above from Mobile is but three miles and a half, and their largest rifled gons can throw shell into the

remotest suburbs. The rebel rams and gunboats are in plane sight, but do not make the slightest hostile demonstration. They seem to have had enough of Farragut and his fleet in the re cent combat.

A Wisconsin exchange says, on the faith of a private letter, that times are awful hare in Canada. No business done, wages no sufficient to pay board, and almost impos sible to get work at anything. The country is overrun by skedaddlers from the United States and the Confederacy, while thousands of Canadians are leaving for the States to procure work.

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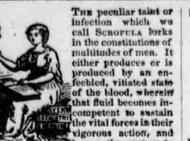
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decay. The scrofulous contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered digestion from unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases it originates take various names, according to the organs at attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubercles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurate and become ulcerous sores; in the stomach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, eruptive and cutaneous affections. These, all having the same origin, require the same remedy, viz., purification and invigora-tion of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distempers leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have bealth; with that "life of the flesh"

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> J. N. DU BARRY.

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June 18, 1864. June 18, 1864.

## U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that subscriptions will be received for Coupon Tressury Notes, payable three years from August 15th 1864. with semi-annual interest at the rate of soven and three-tenths per cent, per annum,-principal and interest both to be paid in lawful money.

These notes will be convertible at the option of the holder at maturity, into six-per cent. gold beartwenty years from their date, as the government may elect. They will be issued in denominations of \$50. \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or some multiple of fifty

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as soon after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared.

Of all kinds, such as Ayer's, Jaynes, McClintock, Holloways, Wisharts, Hoodands, Schenks, Brown's and all other popular patent medicines, siways on

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