Altoona Tribune.



ALTOONA, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1862.

Messrs. Hall and Banks have our thanks for early copies of the Governor's Message and other public documents.

We are not in the habit of predict ing grand manœuvres, brilliant achievements and crushing advances for our army, week after week, to have the trouble of imagining and indicting excuses for delay, as is the case with many; nor are we disnosed to censure the "powers that be," becanae an advance is not made here, there. or yonder, as we consider they know more about such things than we do, else we would have been put in their places long ago. But our army has been so long inactive that the people are becoming restive. and now almost universally demand, wheth-New York. er wisely or not, that an advance be made or some reason given why it should not be. We have to say that from all the information we can get, from public and private sources, we incline to the belief that we are not to be kept much longer in suspense. A simultaneous advance of every division of the grand army of the Union will be made one the close of the present month, unless some material change in the programme should be rendered necessary, and this is not likely. Gen. Halleck, with the great flotilla and an army of 100,000 nished an excess of thirty-one thousand seven men, is now ready to advance down the Mississippi valley and join Gen. Butler at New Orleans and Mobile. Gen. Buell.

with nearly or quite the same force, is ready to march "On to Nashville!" Gens. Rosencranz and Kelly only await the signal to move forward and do their work in the general plan. Gens. Banks and Stone will move in conjunction with the rest from the Upper Potomac. Gen. Burnside will do his work, and Gen. Sherman will explain his inactivity, while Gen. McClellan will retrieve the character of the Union army on the Bull Run battle ground.

We cannot be defeated in so grand an undertaking, although we may meet with slight reverses at some points and weighty osition at all. This is exp calculations made accordingly.

We learn from the Juniata papers Plain Talk from Ireland.

that a man named Eccles Johnson, of that No further evidence is necessary to concounty, met with a fatal accident on the vince us that at least a portion of the Britnight of the 2d inst., whilst driving through ish Ministry entertain unfriendly feelings the Long Narrows between Lewistown and toward the United States than the actions Mifflintown. It appears that at a point of the Lord Chacellor at Dublin furnishes; about five miles above the latter place the nor do we wish a stronger proof that the turnpike is narrow and runs along the great heart of the "Emerald Isle" is with top of an almost perpendicular stone wall, us, in our struggle for the Union, than the Government. some fifteen feet from the bottom of the reply of O'Donoghue evinces. In it we canal. It is supposed that in the darkness have a sample of true Irish character. --- Grey and Lunt. Half their letters come to them of the night he drove too close to the pre- No dodging the question propounded, no cipice and thereby the horse, buggy and equivocating or framing of language which himself were precipitated into the canal, in | may be construed to mean this or that, which there was about one foot of water | but a plain outspoken reply, in which he and mud. Mr. J. afterwards attempted to values neither place, power, riches, or even climb the wall and succeeded until he had life itself, when weighed in the balance almost reached the top, the marks of his against his convictions of liberty and jusfingers being on the upper stones, when tice. What! Irishmen fight against that from some cause, he fell back, the toe of flag of freedom beneath whose ample folds his boot becoming fast in a crevice of the they are offered (and many have found) a wall and a strong twig presenting itself home where their position is equal to that just at his knee, he was unable to extri- of native borns, and where they are abcate himself. In this position the blood solved from all allegiance to their tyranrushed to his head and caused his death | ical English rulers? Never. Can Irish-

men fight against Irishmen-really, brother PENNSYLVANIA AHEAD.-The three against brother-as they would be comgreat commonwealths of the Union, the pelled to do in the event of a collision be-Empire the Buckeye and the Keystone State, tween England and the United States?have each officially reported the number We venture to say that two-thirds of the of troops they have in the field, which we people of Ireland -have relatives in the thus transcribe, adding to each State its United States, and since Irishmen in numpopulation, according to the last census: bers are to be found in all our regiments, Souliers. . Population. indeed, some composed exclusively of them, 3,880.730 would brother not be likely to meet brother.

. 109.615.... 2,906,370 But there would be a difference---one would These figures are from official sources. fight for liberty, like a freeman, the other The number of troops as stated in the would fight because he was compelled to. messages of the Governors of each of the like a slave. States respectively, and the population Here are the letters referred to:

from the last report of the census bureau. Thus, it will be seen, that Pennsylvania, Sir -I am directed by the Lord Chancellor with a million population less than New rite to you, and state that his lordship has read the report, as given in the *Freeman's Journal* news-paper, of the 6th inst., of the proceedings of what is called a mass meeting of Irish Nationalists, hol-den at the Rotundo on the evening of Thursday, the 5th inst., and over which you are stated to have York, has furnished twenty thousand more troops, and with a little over half a million more population than Ohio, has furpresided as Chairman. The whole tenor of the speeches reported to have been nade at this meethundred and seventy-one more men than ng, and the resolutions adopted, plainly indicate that State. e determination of those who took part in it, that

if, in consequence of recent occurrences, a war should arise between Her Majesty and the Federal THE GALLANT (?) HUMPHREY.-The States of Northern America, they would, as far as might be in their power, not only withhold all as-Cincinnati Gazette learns that Col. Garsistance from their lawful sovereign, but would manifest their sympathy and friendship for those field's forces, including two regiments of infantry and 1,800 cavalry, proceeded up who in that calamitous event would be arrayed in open hostility against her. The meeting appears to have concluded with the appointment of a Com-Big Sandy to Painesville, within seven mittee, of which you are named as Chairman whose object is declared to be to take into considmiles of the rebel camp, when they were met by a flag of truce, bearing a message eration the advisability of carrying out an organifrom Humphrey Marshall, asking if matation in the present state of affairs at home and abroad; and looking to the principles avowed by those who addressed the meeting, it is to be preters could not be arranged without a fight. umed that the organization thus projected is de-Col. Garfield replied that he could offer no igned to advance those principles and to dissemi arrangement except either to fight or surate the treasonable views so publicly announced The whole of these proceedings appear to the Lord render unconditionally. Marshall then Chancellor to be altogether at variance with the true allegiance to which every subject of the Empire is bound, and his lordship has directed this

addressed his men, giving them their choice of surrendering or disbanding. They chose the latter, and immediately collected

something "fishy" on the other side. But

Rather Fast .-- When the news arrived in

PEN AND SCISSORS.

The reader will find a story on our first page which will repay a perusal. The rebels threw 600 shells into Fort Picks, only nine of which exploded. Government has paid \$160,205 for 88 old

hips to sink, an average of about \$1820 50 each. B Riding on a rail-being obliged to mount and leave for parts unknown to us. We were orsome of the horses bought "on contract" by the dered on board the cars, and found we were passing

There is a firm in Elgin, Illinois, known as directed "Lay & Grunt."

and If you cant hoax the fish to bite, try your persuasive powers mon a cross dog, and you will e sure to succeed

Whatever is necessary to be done can be lone. Nature is too wise and benificent to voke necessity with impossibility. #37 The rebellion has cost Virginia over \$10,-

000,000 already, besides the devastation of property and ruination of credit. An Irish stationer, after advertising a vari-

ety of articles, gives the following "nota bene:" 'To regular customers I sell wafers gratis !" sor Lord Palmerston recently said in a speech that a man ought to know a great deal to acquire

a knowledge of the immensity of his ignorance. 157 A General of high command at Washingington, says that the provisions wasted by the army of the Potomac would subsist a French army of equal numbers.

#2" The rebel loss at the battle of Wilson's Creek. Mo., fought on the 10th of August last, and at which the brave Gen. Lyon fell, it has been ascerained was 520 killed and 714 wounded. The Union loss was 223 killed and 721 wounded. 153 The other day three little boys were playing upon one of the coke ovens, at the coal bank, East of Cambridge, Ohio, when one of them fell into the glowing fire, and though promptly rescued, he was so much burned that he died in a few hours.

the Huntingdon Journal says that a curious animal of the deer species, having hair white as snow and resembling a goat's in length, was recently killed by some hunters on Broad Top Mountain. It was apparently a cross between a deer and a goat.

53 Fort Knox, Me., now presents quite a fornidable appearance. Sixty-five guns of the largest calibre can now be mounted. Two furnaces for heating shot have been completed. A considerable number of men are now employed hammering stone to be laid next season. took everything with us.

23 Jeff. Davis' bogus confederacy has already acknowledged itself bankrupt. The Secretary the Treasury has informed Tennessee that the government" cannot pay the sum that State has expended for the war. It is rather questionable whether Tennessee herself, can pay the amount, The English Navy seems to be at a loss for

names for its vessels; for why else should a fine paddle-wheel steamer be called the "Monkey!" We may next expect the frigate "Gorilla," the nan-of-war "Baboon," and the swift revenue cutter "Ourang Outang," or "Long armed Ape."

53 Since the recent battle at Drainesville, the amidst the excitement, two of our men jumped Bucktails" have taken an unusual interest in into the river. One of them reached the other Capt. Easton's battery. It is reported that two shore in safety, with his gun, overcoat and carnen from each company are daily taking lessons | tridge-box on his back. The other swam until he in the artillery drill, so that, should it ever become had almost reached the shore when he sunk from

necessary, they may render Capt. E. more efficient exhaustion and was drowned. His, name was They have dubbed the battery "The Pardee, and hailed from Clearfield county.

ball passed through his cap, just grazing his hed Our Army Correspondence. I could mention a number of hair-breadth ered but my space will not permit.

received orders to pull up stakes at Camp Curtin,

manded a view of the surrounding country. Here

we awaited the approach of the enemy. From

our position we could see his camp-fires extending

cross the country for more than a mile. It was

vident to us that he was there in great numbers

and so it proved. When day dawned we could

discover him advancing upon us. We had two

10 o'clock. From that time until 3 o'clock in the

fternoon we kept up a constant-fire on their nick-

ets, from behind trees, rocks and logs. At one

I have written this for the information of the HARCOCK, MD., Jan. 6th, 1862. friends at home, to let them know that we h MESSRS. EDITORS :--- Here we are, on the Borders not been fille, and that all the Blair county h of the enemy scountry. On the last day of the old year, the 84th Reg TPa. Vols., Col. Wm. G. Murray,

are safe. Yours truly, ISAAC HOOPER 1st Lient. Compy I, 84th Reg't Pa. Vola

over the Cumberland Valley Rail Road. Arriving PROF. O. J. WOOD'S at Hagerstown, we were directed to proceed to RESTORATIVE CORDIAN Hancock, at which place we pitched our tents at BLOOD RENOVATOR. 3 o'clock on the 2d day of January. The next

day we were supplied with our arms and accoutre-S precisely what its name indicates, for while play ments. At 9 o'clock the same night orders came

Is precisely what its name indicates, for while please in the taste, it is rovivilying, exhilarating and strengthening to the vital powers. It also reviviles, reliability in renews the blood in all its original purity, and then stores and readers the system invulnerable to attend a disease. It is the only proparation ever offered to world in a popular form so as to be within the reach of all Bo chemically and skillfully combined as to be the fax powerful tonic, and yet so perfectly adapted is at back prefect accordance with the laws of nature, and hence sad the weakest stomach and other irritation. It is also perfect exhibitions in the effects, and yet it is never followed by lassitude or depression of spirits. It is composed min-of vegetables, and those thoroughly combining power injure. As a sure preventive and cure of Consumerios, BRONGENTS, INFIGENTS, DESPERSID, Into march over into Virginia, as the rebels were advancing with a strong force towards a place called Bath (or Berkley Springs), six miles distant. By 11 o'clock we were ready to start. We were ferried over the river-one company at a time-and re-formed upon the opposite bank, after which we took up our line of march and arrived at Bath at 2 o'clock the same night. We hid on our arms for a short time when we were marched up on a high hill, back of the town," which com-

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pieces of artillery-one twelve and one six-pounder lisints, Diseases of the Kidney, or any general drags neut of the Urinary organs. It will not only cure the debility following CHILLS as FRVER, but prevent all attacks arising from Minux -which were placed on the top of the hill, and henever the rebels showed themselves we would fluences, and cure the discases at once, if already attake. Trucelers should have a bottle with them, as it will be onen on them with a shell. Finally they were bly prevent any deleterious consequences for n change of climate and water. brown out on the East and West of the hill on As it prevents costiveness, strengthens the digesting ns, it should be in the hands of all persons of science which we were posted-their columns extending

nore than a mile in each direction. Our forces Ladies not accustomed to much out-door exercise on the South side of the hill engaged them about

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And to you we appeal, to detect the illness or dedu iot only of your daughters before it be two late, but the our sons and hudmads, for while the former from als ime they came on us with a strong force, when our boys opened on them with such a terrific shower pur soils and husbands, for while the former from a Alcacy, offen go down to a premature grave, rather du t their condition be known in time, the latter are do mixed up with the excitement of business, that if ore not for yea, they too, would travel in the same dow ard path until it is too late to arrest their intal fall. rifle-balls that they beat a hasty retreat down the hill. A short time after, we observed them advancing upon us from the South-East and West, and we discovered that our retreat was likely to which should always be on hand in time of need, O.J. WOOD, Proprietor, 444 Broadway, New York, at 114 Market Street, St. Lonis. Price 31 per bottle. For sale in Altiona by A. ROUSH, Agent, and all pa Druggists. be cut off. It was now 3 o'clock, and as our men had had nothing to eat or drink for twenty-two ours, and we feared that the reinforcements we vere to receive would not come up in time to save s, Col. Murray ordered a retreat back to Hancock.

there to await the rebels and give them battle .-A PERFECT FIT WARRANTED The retreat was conducted in good order. We D. W. A. BELFORD. MERCHANT TAILOR, From Bath to Hancock there are two mod

IRGINIA STREET, OPPOSITE JAGGARD'S STORL one on each side of the hill. We took one, and shortly after the rebels took the other. Just as we HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM arrived at the ferry the rebel cavalry overtook us THE EAST, the largest assortment of A company of the Illinois regiment, which was Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. stationed on the hill we were rounding, (our com-SUITABLE FOR

nany was thrown forward as skirmishers,) opened GENTLEMEN'S WINTER WEAR on the cavalry and on our company at the same that has ever been offered to the citizens of Alloca. An examination of my stock will be sufficient to contize any one that I can supply the wants of the community this line. time-mistaking us for rebels. Fortunately, none of us were hurt-though somewhat taken abackbut nine saddles of the cavalry were emptied -

HIS INC. ST I am also prepared to MAKE UP work on the biortest notice, and IN THE LATEST STULE OF THE FASHION. I feel couldent that I can give We were then just on the bank of the river, and, AS NEAT AND PERFECT A FIT

can be had outside of the very best establishmen I choose a subject to of my goods and work known; I invite an inspection of my goods and work known; Inat they will speak better for me than anything I cost my in an advertisement. 'Alboona, Nov. 23, 1861-tf.

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REFERENTION OF SECRETARY CAMERON. -Considerable sensation has been created by the receipt of the official information Garfield sent his cavalry in pursuit and that Simon Comeron has resigned the office expects to capture them. The rebels will of Secretary of War. Many causes are prinot rate Humphrey's military abilities so vately assigned for his course, to none of highly after that.

which we care to give publication. The

special Washington correspondent of the CORRECTION .--- Those who look upon Press assigns as the reason for this acthe Penna R. R. Co. as a mighty anacontion on the part of Secretary Cameron, da that is gradually increasing in size, prethat the President wished him to take the paratory to swallowing the State-inhabappointment of Minister to Russia, in oritants and all-were no doubt alarmed at der that he might be represeted at the the announcement we made last week to Court of St. Petersburg by one in whom the effect that the said Penn'a R. R. Co. he had entire confidence, and who could had taken charge of the Philadelphia and ably and fairly represent his views, and Reading R. R. Knowing ones understood aid our cause in Europe. Edwin M. Stan- the mistake; but as there are those who ton, of this State, who acted as Attorney did not, we deem it necessary to correct General toward the conclusion of Presiand say that the notice should have read dent Buchanan's administration, has been Philadelphia and Erie R. R.; and we may appointed to Secretary of War. add also that it would hardly ever have

been completed had not the Penn'a R. R. EXECUTION OF JOHN E. LOVERING .taken charge of it. We have since learned This unfortunate man, convicted of the that we were in error in stating that Col. murder of Henry Auker, of Junista coun-H. J. Lombaert had been appointed Susy, was executed in the jail-yard at perintendent. Col. Jos. D. Potts has been Mifflintown, on Friday, 2d inst., at 15 appointed to that office. minutes before 12 o'clock. He made a

full confession of the murder of Auker. The Harrisburg Patriot and Union and also of his complicity in several other rather reioices that the Democratic party transactions which have heretofore been has been "purged of the impure elements" enveloped in mystery. His life and conin its composition, by getting clear of those fession has been published by A. J. Greer. fishy Democrats" who united with the of Mifflintown, who has the exclusive sale Republicans and secured a Union organiof it. Lovering manifested a perfect reszation of the House. John Scott, of Hunignation to his fate, saying that he suffered tingdon, than whom there is not a more justly. He professed to have found peace able member in the House, on either side, with God some ten days previous to his is one of these "fishy Democrats," When execution, and his conduct and conversasuch men as he are read out of a party, tion on the final day certainly gave evi- by such men as control the paper named, dence of it. we are more inclined to believe there is

Tt will be remembered by our reader Mr. S. can get along as well without their that in August last we noticed the arrest of six of the passenger conductors on the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne and Chicago Rail Road, on the charge of embezzeling the money of the company. They gave bail day. for their appearance at Court. Some time singe the first case was tried, and the company failed to sustain the charge be- Paris that the U.S. war steamer Iroquois had fore the Grand Jury, consequently the fired into a French frigate, the streets of that nocase was dismissed, and all the remaining ble city were thronged with Southerners, who rushed madly from their domiciles, and clapping their chars, which were based on the same evihands for joy filled the air with shouts, "We're dence, were withdrawn. saved !" we're saved !"

communication to be made to you, as a magistrate ommission, in order that you may make such their camp equipage, wagons, tents supservations thereon as you may think proper. plies, &c., and burned them and then each I have the honor to be, sir, your humble servan MARK PERRIN. man took care of himself. The cannon The O'Donoghue, M. P. alone were saved and hauled away. Col.

DEERIQUIN CASTLE, Kenimare, Dec. 14. Sir-I have received your letter of the 9th of December, conveying to me the view the Lord Chancellor has been pleased to take of the proceedings at the recent meeting of Irish Nationa ists, over which I had the honor of presiding. And, in complance with your request, I beg to state for his lordship's information that it is my conviction that an overwhelming majority of the Irish people feel that they have much more reason to be grateful to the American nation than to the British Government, and that, therefore, in the event of a war between America aud England, they would be vers unwilling to supply men and money for the purpose, as I stated at the meeting, of destroying American commerce, bombarding American cities, and humiliating the American flag. I candidly avow that these are my sentiments. Further, I have to state that I have already acquainted several with my intention of withdrawing from the Committee nomnated at the Rotundo meeting, because, upon reflection, I see clearly that, in the absence of a great number of names, the Committee cannot command the confidence of the country. At the ame time I think it absolutely necessary that a Committee, manifestly entitled to public confidence, should be appointed to consider how the interests

LORD CHANCELLOR'S SECRETARY'S OFFICE,) FOUR COURTS, DUBLIN, Dec. 9

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of Ireland may be affected by a war between America and England. Perhaps I may become a mem ber of such a Committee, the formation of which nust necessarily lead to a most useful national organization.

An appreheasion of trespassing too much upor our valuable time forbids me to enter at greater ength into details; for inasmuch as I deny the ecessity or prudence of a secret system of action, see no reason why the Lord Chancellor should not be made acquainted with our plans, and his opinion taken upon the fensibility of our proposed organization. I believe the meeting at the Ro-tundo truly indicated the general feeling of the people of Ireland upon the question of var between England and America, and I am prepared to maintain at all risks that it is the duty and the undoubted right of my countrymen, unreservedly, to discuss all questions affecting the interests of Ireland. I cannot be persuaded that his lordship contemplates visiting me with what he, no doubt, regards as punishment, for venturing to discharge this duty and to assert this right. I am puzzled to understand why you have been directed to address "as a magistrate," and not as an Irishman. Are the two characters incompatible? Must a magistrate forego freedom of thought and expres-sion? Must he allow others to think and speak for him? Must he take an English view of every question, and at once stifle the natural prodilec-tions of the Irish heart? Future events shall decide the answer to be given to these queries. I have the honor to be, your obedient servant. O'DONOGHUE.

To the Secretary of the Lord Chancellor.

good opinions, as they can without him in their party. Had others, elected on the same grounds as Mr. Scott, acted as he did, they would doubtless be more popular tosedens to issue, removing you from the commissi of the peace of the counties of Cork and Kerry.

> Your obedient servant MARK PERRIN.

a cross in the form of an X. The flag is nearly square, of deop red, the cross of blue, reaching from corner to corner, and surrounded with stars.

ucktail Brass Band," and say that there is no mistake in its music, and that they will stick to it o the last.

> A VENERABLE CHARGER .- The following good one, in reference to the quality of Uncle Sam's nags, is told by a cotemporary :----

An incident occurred in the Juniata region the other day, which affords a rather curious illustra tion of the honesty of some of those acting as horse agents for the government. It appears that umber of horses were purchased at various prices, in the district spoken of, which were passed by an Inspector named Sherburne. As Government had no forage, the horses were placed among the farmers to board. Among the rest, an old farmer on Shaver's Creek was allotted six head. He took excellent care of them, and they were getting along finely, until one of them took suddenly sick and The farmer was alarmed, because, honest, conscientious man as he was, he feared Government would hold him for the loss of this fine army nag. In order to clear his skirts, if possible, he summoned half a dozen of his neighbors to hold an in quest and post mortem examination over the dead body of the charger, that they might certify that did not die of neglect or inattention. The conclave assembled, and after due deliberation deci ded that the horse had died of old age !--- one of the jury of the inquest testifying that he had known the animal personally for upwards of twenty-seven years!

MURDER AND ARSON IN CUMBERLAND COUNTY. -We copy from the Harrisburg Telegraph of Monday last, the following account of the murder of an old German named John Berger, and a colored boy named Wm. Grist, near South mountain in Cumberland County :---

The deed was perpetrated sometime on Tuesday wening, and the first indication of foul play was he discovery between 9 and 10 o'clock, by a neigh-sumed again, as we thought, on Monday morning bor, that the house (a small log one) occupied by his German, was on fire. The alarm was given and several persons arrived, when the old man way discovered lying on his back, at the door of a small cave, a short distance from the house, in which he had kept his provisions, clothing and other articles He was quite dead-having been shot through the head. The ball entered behind, and lodged just above the eye. His brains were scattered over his clothes. His gun, an old U. S. rifle, was standing ose by, having been lately discharged. Among he ruins of the house, (which was entirely conhe rui sumed,) was found the burnt and blackened corpee of the colored boy, so much disfigured as to render any attempt at investigation impossible. The only possible incentive to this murder must have een robbery.

FRIGHTFUL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT .--- A frightful cident occurred on the Philadelphia & Erie B. R., to the train going West at one o'clock las Thursday morning, when about three miles below Williamsport. The train was speeding along at a rapid rate, when a rail broke and plunged seven cars down a rocky bank about twenty-five feet high, leaving them a wreck on the ice below. Six men were severely wounded, but happily no one was One car turned over four or five times, and landed on its top, a crushed up pile. That all its inmates were not mangled and maimed, is alone owing to the special care of an overruling Providence. Fortunately no ladies were in this smashed up car. The one they were in ran straight down the bank, and did them no more injury than merely precipitating them in one undistinguishable mass in the front end of the car. Amid the wreck and onsternation, one of the cars took fire and burned up a quantity of baggage; but the flames were immediately extinguished by the conductor, Mr. Nichols, who, we are sorry to say, received a se-

was told that there were several members of the 84th drowned, but how true it is I am not able to

say. By the time we were all over the river the webels were on the opposite bank in full forcecavalry, artillery and infantry. They immediately

ommenced to bombard the town. Our artillery was soon put in position, and then there was a perfect shower of shot and shell for about three ours, when both parties slacked off for the night. The next morning Col. Ashley, of the rebel army, came over with a flag of truce and asked Colonel Murray to surrender, at the same time threatening o cross the river and burn the town, and boasting that he had the force to do it. Col. M. replied-

"As for destroying property, you will have to be responsible for that; and if you cross the river you will have to run your own risk. I have some men here who are determined to fight until the last man falls." Just at this time we were reinforced by the 110th Reg't, Col. Lewis, and several pieces of artillery. Our Colonel came around to

each of the companies and told us to stand up to the work. Our artillery was all put in position and the men stationed in their proper places, after which we waited for the rebels to open the ball, as we knew it was Gen. M'Clellan's orders not to commence a battle on Sunday. All was quiet as

death in town. The women and children, and a majority of the men, had left for safer quarters Directly, bang went the rebel cannon, and then bang, bang followed our artillery. From this

ime until 3 o'clock in the afternoon there was constant roar of artillery, when the rebels slacked sumed again, as we thought, on Monday morning, During Sunday night all was quiet, our soldiers sleeping on their arms. About 10 o'clock or Monday morning the rebels again made their appearance, in considerable numbers, on the hill opposite us. Our artillery at once opened on them sonding a few well directed shots into their midst Finding it unsafe for them to venture any closer. they retreated back over the hill, taking their artillery with them. Thus ended the battle at Bath and Hancock, to be renewed again, no doubt, at an early day,

Had we been reinforced at Bath, at the proper time, the rebels would not have pressed us back to Hancock. As it was, we held them as long as it was prudent for us to do so. The forces engaged at Bath were the 84th Pa. Reg't and two companies of the 39th Illinois Reg't, the whole amounting to about 1,000 men. At

Hancock our forces amounted to about \$,000 men, viz :--- the 84th and 110th Penn'a Regiments, numbering 1,500, the 18th Mass. Regiment, and parts of the 39th Illinois and Ist Virginia Regiments numbering 1,500. Our boys behaved well throughout the entire

engagement, always taking sure aim at the rebels before pulling the trigger. Our loss was very slight-not more than two or three out of the entire force engaged! How it happened is a mystery to me. The loss of the rebels must have been considerable as we could see them fall and their friends dragging them away. Our men kept themselves concealed as much as possible. My friend Wm. M. Gwin made a narrow escape; a

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He treats all diseases that flesh is heir to. -He indi-all females that may be suffering with disease prediar of their sex, to call and examine his new mode of trainent as thousands have been restored to health who have been aband need by others. He is in possession of pretch struments for sounding the langs and chest, and is her-fore able to détermine the exact condition of the mi-organs-consequently can treat such complaints wit greater safety and certainty than it is possible for the believes the disease and experiment for its cure. It believes that for every malady, there is found in our ad-sure and never-failing remedy. **4GP** Patients can receive treatment for \$5 per nost-scrept in cases of Cancers and Tumors, they varying fra-\$10 to \$100. Examinations free. See handbills. Dec. 19, 1861.] DR. W. LEVINGSION.

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POR SALE .- A HOUSE AND LOT, Seirship located in the Borpugit of Altoona. Alto Altoons, Feb. 9, 1860-tf.

ments are to be given by the celebrated Swiss Bell Ringers, upon a set of silver bells no but afford a delightful music formances are so varied that w all of them. suffice it to say that will prove to be the very best citizens, and will come up to all. In consequence of the ro manager has consented to give order that all may have an opp see. The troupe give an enter daysburg on Friday evening. THE EIGHTY-FOURTH .--- In

publish an interesting letter Hooper, Company I, Col. Murr Vols., from which it will be seen Blair county belonging thereto, and that they came very nea tight place. We have been s our young townsman, Robt, Co the band attached to this regim which narrates about the same dition that our young friend, I the haste which had to be a Dixies Land," was compelled he river, and in doing so lost rtunately recovered it the ne

RATHER CHANGEABLE .---- On ad weather in great variety, the most fastidious. We ail, snow, blow and freeze. W ud, slush and water underfo nything but pleasant for pede inary circumstances the read uld have permitted the new beir papers over night; but Notwithstanding the min w rreats, the news offices were ival of the train, and the paper heir usual rapidity.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .--- On TR Samuel Jobson, a brakesman o mins between this place and nocked off the train, in the Breek, by being struck with a s nissile, thrown by an unkno mder the train and had one rushed that it had to be am ntions of the person throwing plure some one, he was very s more than likely, it was the for ammement, as some boy doing, the one throwing cived a lesson which will he like again.

"JOHNNY STOLE & HAM." round town, but we are sure t ile of hams-1700 in ansaber railroad, the other day, altho price which would almost its ink he had found them wh st. They are green western ct from the Cincinnati slau est quality, and just in prin or salting down, and will fice of B nemu per pound, ne ham upwards.

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vere wound by the accident, -- Harrisburg Tele-

The O'Donoghue, M. P. The new flag gotten up by the rebel army on the Potomac is the St. Andrew's cross-that is,

LORD CHANCELLOR'S SECRETARY'S OFFICE,] Sir-I am directed by the Lord Chancellor inform you that, having read your letter of the 14th inst., his lordship has directed writs of super-

I have the honor to be, sir,