

ALTOONA. PA.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1863.

The News.

The news of the past week has been somewhat exciting, although no extensive engagements have taken place. The cavalry fight on the Rappa hannock, of which an account will be found in another column, was perhaps the heaviest. It was there proven that Stuart's flower of the Southern army is no match for the hardy dragoons of the North, when they most man for man. It knocked considerable of the conceit out of the "rebs."

We had a report, a few days since, that the black brigade, organized in South Carolina, and recently sent on a mission to Florida, had been captured. It turns out, however, that instead of being captured, it has succeeded in capturing a number of important points in that State, together with many prisoners. Having accomplished its mission, that of cutting off the railroad communication of Cedar Kevs and Fernandina, it will likely return.

We are sorry to record the death of Major General Edwin Vose Sumner, who died at Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday morning last, of conzestion of the lungs. He had been ordered to the lengriment of the West to take the place of Gen. Curtis' in Missouri. He was one of the oldest and ablest Generals in the United States service, and his loss at this time will be deeply felt and much

In vesterday's papers we have the report that Lee's army is falling back on Richmond. We have had this report so often that we no longer place much reliance on such statements.

From the West we have the official report Gen. Rosecrans stating that Col. Hall's brigade, while on a scout, recently, met Morgan and Breckenridge's cavairy, about 1000 strong, and after a few hours fight completely whipped them and drove them off.

The war on the Mississippi is progressing slowly but, we believe, surely. Recently we had the report, from rebel sources, that Admiral Farragut had attacked Port Hudson and been driven off, with many of his boats disabled and the gun-boat Mississippi burned. The correct statement of the affair is that the Admiral ran his fleet past the Port Hudson batteries, without receiving injury, but unfortunately the boat Mississippi grounded and had to be burned by her crew to prevent her falling into the hand of the enemy.

On the 19th inst., a small rebel force was captured six miles below Port Hudson, together with the signal books of the rebel army.

PUTTING THIS AND THAT TOGETHER .- Among the news in our recent files from Richmond, we find in close juxtaposition the following: -A universal and fearful cry of distress for food from all parts of the "Confederacy;" a very large number in affluence who are reduced to penury, and almost to beggary; a well authenticated statement that the privation throughout large districts, but especially in Taxes, is so terrible that it can only be understood by those who have seen it; a corresponding statement that the "poor people" who suffer so severly are turning an anxious gaze towards "the Union as it was;" a quotation of gold at Richmond at \$4,25 premium, and a sgnificant declaration in the Richmond Examiner "that the destiny of the Confederacy is staked upon the struggle of the next three months."

Let any intelligent reader "put this and that together," and he will be able to see further towards the end of the Rebellion than he can by any other mode. The result depends upon the struggle of the next three months. The foe understands this, and is preparing. Do we fully realize the situation? Are we prepared?

Old "Bother'em" must not imagine that because we condescended to come down and notice his attacks upon us, that we will attempt to drag others down also. We had no intention to support our assertions in reference to his attempt to collect another man's ticket money, by obtaining eards from the candidates to that effect. When we are assured that our word is not as good anthority as the Whig man's oath, then we might do it. Until that time, those who wish to know the truth of our assertions can find out, privately, from the candidates referred to. We have accomplished our purpose in descending to the Whig's arena, that of preventing him from cheating a cotemporary, and we now drop him until such a time as the public good may again require that we should expose him.

Our Army Correspondence.

HILTON HEAD, SOUTH CAROLINA.) Feb. 26th, 1863.

MESSES. EDITORS :- I haste to drop you a few lines once more, for the purpose of letting you know that I am still above the sod. I have several items which may prove interesing to your readers. We have just returned from an excursion to Jenkin's Island, where we were doing outpost daty for the last ten days. I mean by we, company F. Jenkin's Island is a small Island. situated north west from Hilton Island. We left Hilton Hend on the morning of the 11th, and arrived at our destination about 12 o'clock of the same day. Our camp was in a little grove near the centre of the Island, and so arranged, as to be entirely hidden from the enemy. Our business was to guard that part of the Island bordering on Skull Creek, which separates the island from the main land. Pickets were posted at a distance of about half a mile from each other, around this part of the island. Some of these posts were close enough to the enemy's pickets for conversation to be held between the two parties, with per-

tion between our pickets and those of the enemy; mantle, still this did not hinder the rebels from hallowing keep a close watch to prevent being surprised by be promoted Major of the 76th Re'gt. the enemy, who were prowling around and up to

her appearance and commenced shelling them, with us, and this is a great help to us. I will tell and then had you only seen them "skedaddle!" you more about our church in a future letter. A from Culpepper to prevent our passage. They We had a full view of hie whole proceedings and few words about company F, and I am done. of course did our share of laughing at "ye gallant When we left Camp Cameron, fifteen months ago, effect, using sabres only in the conflict. F. F. V's." Lient. Geo. H. Gwin was comman- we had a full company, but now the number is ever the rebels made a stand they were immedider of the post, and did his duty "according to getting small Some were discharged on doctors' grunter," as we boys say. Lieut, Gwinn generally The post on Jenkin's Island is of the utmost im- their bodies lie mouldering into dust, in the cold portance, for were the rebels to succeed in landing ground; others met their fate on the bloody battle gaged was about two thousand on cach side. The on this Island, they would experience no difficul- field, and still others, and I blush to have to pen ty in crossing from there to Hilton Island. This it, have deserted. Yes, they voluntarily enlisted to rifle-pits and abattis. Gen. Averill having acbeing the case, it was necessary for the guard to serve their country-did I say to serve their complished his object, and securing his prisoners, keep the strictest watch and each sentinel was re- country? No, I do not believe they had any quired to be on the alert during the entire night; such intention else they would not have deserted. his leads me to make a few remarks about picket I believe they only emisted for the name, and to so badly whipped that they could not follow luty. Few persons, (excepting those who have get a good suit of clothes! would that the letter annoy him. had exterience) are aware of the great responsi- D was branded in their forehead so that they bility resting upon the picket. To them is en- might be known wherever they go. trusted, for a time, the safety of all the troops within their lines. See the picket on his lonely roll of company F, with the casualties since our post, how seriously and searchingly he peers term of service.

around through the surrounding darkness to disstruction upon him; does he hear a rustling in the month for the Tribune. oushes, and chailenge "who goes there," he may be answeed by bullet to his heart; and yet how seldom does he get any praise or honor. We pick ap a newspaper and read, "skirmishing between the pickets, &c." In the greatest battles which have been fought since the commencement of this war, the pickets may be said to have been the first parties engaged. In the greatest victories achieved by our army the picket guard acted the most important part, by giving the alarm when danger was nigh; had they been negligent of their duty. and been surprised and captured by the enemy, the whole command would be exposed and might be easily captured; but let the faithful picket give the alarm of an approaching foe, and the whole

nemy in a proper manner, resulting in a com-

plete and easy victory. But I must hasten. We are back in camp again. We were all more or less fatigued, and is it to be wondered at, other day and every other night, getting no sleep. would furnish them with a blank sheet of paper Perhaps you will think we had a nice rest when a and permit them to inscribe their own terms. hands were we sure of it. But the best of all reand there was a great deal of conjecturing as to prey upon the commerce of the United States. where we were going. Our busy minds were soon parade ground, and heard our adjutant read an be carried out into the bay, then we were to embark in serf boats and row ashore, land on the map of the world. beach, and form into line of battle immediately, in the name of wonder was all that for? you ask. Would you believe it? it was a grand drift.' The dea was to drill us, tanding an expedition. They wanted to see how quick we could land and form n line of battle and then re-embark.

Well we marched to the dock and from thence mbarked on board the schooner Boston, and were soon plowing our way through bring water. After sailing around for about half an hour (by the shore; then came the fun. When we were within 50 yards of the shore lo and behold! the boats ran the boats and push them ashore the best way we inv country.

I know of no mode by which a loval citizen may could. Some of the boys fell down into the water so well demonstrate his devotion to his country by their more fortunate comrades. About the Union, under all circumstances and under every use talking, Col. Strawbridge cannot be beat! No course of Clay and Webster towards the Adminis pany, he gave all necessary commands, and viewed fearful crisis was precipitated upon the country, anon bursting forth in a merry peal of hughter, as quite as bitter and relentless as now between the peak of marriment met his trace. What Democrats and Republicaris. The gulf which some new cause of merriment met his gaze. What separated party leaders in those days was quite as broad and deep as that which now separates the up in line on the beach, but it was deemed not. Democracy from the Republicans. But the motook up the line of march for camp, where we arof the Government, the voice of partisan atrife
rived at nightfall, well pleased with the afternoon's
was hushed in patriotic silence. One of the ing? I answer, you must recollect we are Government, and became its ablest Zouaves, and Zouaves are afraid of nothing.

and preparations are still being made for it, but political issue. low soon it will sail, is more than I can say. We ought to have more men here. Why not do the deemed evidences of infidelity or political treachery. work right when we are at it? It is an old saying, "plenty of hands make light work." 40,000 have I any apprehension that the firm and unanimen will do more work than 10,000! Taking mous support which the Democratic leaders and Charlestor will be no child's play, but on the masses are now giving to the Constitution and contrary it will be a hot and bloody struggle.— the Union will ever be deemed evidences of infi-delity to Democratic principles, or a want of loy-There is a big work before us; upon the impendialty to the organization and creed of the Demoing struggle depends, in a great measure, the put-ting down of rebellion, and the closing of the war; does it not, therefore, behoove us to look well to less he is a loyal patriot, our foothold. Let us go on surely and deter-

minedly and victory will be ours. The weather is fine. Gardens have been plantfect ease and facility, which was improved by both ed and we will soon have an abundance of vegetanarties: but General Hunter, not approving of bles of all kinds. Think of this, ye Northeners

this, issued an order preventing all communica- whose gardens are yet covered with the wrintry

Our new Major (Cyrus Diller) has resigned, to us from time to time. We were obliged to and Capt. Hicks, of Company C, will most likely

I spoke, in a former letter, of a revival of religion all kind of mischief. A detachment of rebel being in progress in our regiment; it is still going able body of rebel sharp-shooters, who were covcavalry were stationed across the creek from us. on and much good is being accomplished. We at a place called Chimney Point. The gun boat, now have a flourishing church, numbering up-George Washington, frequently ran around to this wards of ninety members, and there are daily being soint, on her way from Hilton Head to Fort Pu- added such as we trust, will be saved. There is aski, and dropped a few shells among the rebs a great deal of interest manifested in our meet-intrenchments, killing and capturing nearly the much to their disconfiture. One day in particutings, and our clurch, though spacious, is filled to entire force, besides securing a large number of lar, where the seesh were unusually numerous at overflowing every evening. We have no chapthis point, the George Washington suddenly made lain, but chaplains of other regiments often meet certificates; others were hurried by disease to that resting place from which no traveler returns; series of charges and hand-to-hand conflicts re-

In my next letter I will give you the muster

For the present I think I will close, lest I "eat in the vicinity; the glittering of his bayonet may pect to hear from me soon again and in the future that the sabre was the only weapon used on our discover him to a hidden foe and bring down de- I will endeavor to write at least two letters per

> Yours respectfully, . J. L. KINSEL.

Letter from Senator Douglas. A friend of Senator Douglas has handed us for ablication a copy of the following letter from

him on the State of the country : CHICAGO, May 10, 1861. My DEAR SIR: Being deprived of the use of y arms for the present by a severe attack of eumatism. I am compelled to avail myself of

the services of an amanuensis in reply to your two It seems that some of my friends are unable to ised in favor of an equitable compromise, with the hope of averting the horrors of war, and those urged in support of the Government and that of camp is aroused at once, the men are drawn up in our country, when war is being waged against battle array and ready to receive the advancing the United States with the avowed pupose of producing a permanent disruption of the Union, and

a total destruction of its Government. Ail hope of compromise with the Cotton States was abandoned when they assumed the position that the separation of the Union was complete when we consider that we were on duty every reconstruction in any contingency—not even if we and final, and that they would never consent to a

we arrived, but if you think so you are very much satisfactory terms of adjustment could be agreed mistaken. We arrived in camp on Saturday upon with Tennessee, North Carolina, and the evening, and on Sunday morning about half of Border States, and that whatever terms would the company were detailed for duty. On Mon- prove satisfactory to these loval States would day, O, joy unspeakable!! we received the green would be powerful enough at the ballot-box to decreate a Union party in the Cotton States, which backs!!! We received six months pay. We stroy the revolutionary Government, and bring could hardly believe our eyes, when we saw the those States back into the Union by the voice of money, and not until we had the money in our their own people. The hope was cherished by Union men North and South, and was never abandoned until actual war was levied at Charlesmains to be told; this happened on yesterday.— ton, and the authoritative announcement made by We received orders at 12 o'clock A. M., to be on the revolutionary Government at Montgomery the parade ground, ready for a march in half and that the Secession flag should be planted upon the dions of dottars! our. Of course we expected to leave the island, mation issued inviting the pirates of the world to

These startling facts, taken in connection set at rest when we were drawn up in line on the the boastful announcement that the ravages of war and carnage should be quickly transferred from the cotton fields of the South to the wheat fields order, to the effect that we were to repair to the and cornfields of the North, furnish conclusive evwharf and embark on board a steamer and, by it, indence that it was the fixed purpose of the Secessionists utterly to destroy the Government of our fathers, and obliterate the United States from the

In view of this state of facts, there was but one then to re-embark and row to the steamer. What path of dury left for patriotic then. It was not a party question, nor a question involving partisan olicy; it was a question of Government or no Government, country or no country; and hence it became the imperative duty of every Union man, every friend of constitutional liberty, to rally to the support of our common country, its Government and flag, as the only means of checking the progress of revolution and of preserving the Union

of the States. I am unable to answer your questions in respect to the policy of Mr. Lincoln and his Cabinet. I am not in their confidence, as you and the whole way a very good boat ride) we got into the boats, country ought to be aware. I am neither the prepared for the occasion, and started for the supporter of the partisan policy nor the apologist for the errors of the Administration. My previous relations to them remain unchanged; but I trust the time will never come when I shall not be wilaground! and there we were, stuck dead fast, as ling to make any needful sacrifice of personal feelhe saying is: the result was we had to get out of ing and party policy for the honor and integrity of

and were saluted with peals of derisive laughter as by sustaining the flag, the Constitution, and the y their more fortunate comrades. About the Administration, (regardless of party politics, against all assailants, at home or abroad. The atching him napping! Standing on the bow of trution, of General Jackson, in the days of Nullifihe boat, in which was embarked the color com- carion, presents a noble and worthy example for the scene with a pleased countenance, ever and partisan strife between Whigs and Democrats was prudent to re-embark, but on the contrary, we ment an enemy rose in our midst, plotting the took up the line of march for camp, where we arsport. But perhaps some timid reader of the brightest chapters in the history of our country will Tribune is ready to exclaim, O dear, how could record the fact that during this eventful period the you laugh at that, were you not afraid of drown- great leaders of the Opposition, sinking the partisan in the patriot, rushed to the support of the defenders against all assaliants until the conspi-The expedition to Charleston is still talked of racy was crushed and abandoned, when they resumed their former position as party leaders upon

These acts of patriotic devotion have never been forget that a man cannot be a true Democrat

With a sincere hope that these my conscientious convictions may coincide with those of my I am, very traly, yours, STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. friends,

To Vingil, Hicox, Esq.,

A Cavalry Fight.

HEADQUARTERS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. March 18 .- A most brilliant cavalry fight occurred on the Rappahannock vesterday, beyond kelly's Ford. A reconnoissance, under command of Gen. Averill, forced a passage over the river, in ered by houses, rifle-pits, and a dry mill race with an abattis in front. The ford admitted but a horseman at a time, and the stream was single swollen and rapid. Arriving on the south side of the river, our cavalry charged the rebels in their horses picketed near by

A short distance from the shore Gen. Averill's. mmand encountered the rebel cavalry under Gens. Stuart and Fitzhugh Lee, who had hastened made some dashing charges upon our troops, who repulsed, and in turn charged them with fatal ately charged upon and routed from their position

The battle lasted about five hours, and was a sulting in the enemy falling back. The force enenemy at last took refuge behind an intrenche battery, about four miles from the ford, flanked by the wounded on both sides, and a large number of horses, he recrossed the river without attack or demonstration on the part of the rebels, who were

cousin of the traitor, John C. Breckinridge. The prisoners characterize the affair on our part as one of the ablest and most gallantly fought cayalry raids of the whole war, and admit that their own troops were totally demoralized by the gallant sabre charges of our cavalry. About eighty prisoners have been brought in.

Among the prisoners is Major Breckinridge.

cover any person or persons who may be lurking out my welcome," as the saying is. You may ex- The wounded of the enemy bear sufficient marks

DESERTER SHOT .- Samuel Wade, of Co. A. 77th Regiment, P. V, a deserter from Parole Camp, was shot near Buena Vista Springs, on Saturday last, while attempting to make his escape from the Provost Guard of this place. It appears that Wade had been arrested and afterwards tempted to make his escape. He had ran a disance of about sixty yards, and refusing to halt one of the squad was ordered to fire, which he did the ball taking effect in the shoulder. The wound inflicted is said to be a serious, but not fatal one.

A GOOD MOVE .- The Agricultural Bureau is about to inaugurate an important system of obtaining monthly reports of the condition of the crops omprehend the difference between arguments in all parts of the country. This information, when obtained, will be given to the country through the Press. Statistics of the condition of the crops for June, July, August, ect., will be laid before the public in succinct form, so that every one can see the prospects of the coming har-

> STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On March 15th, the wife of John Luther, near Carrolltown, was struck by lightning, while sitting in the house a short istance from the stove. The woman was not killed but is yet in a critical condition from the Jane Stonebraker, relief effects of the shock. The above particulars we gather from rumor, and cannot vonch for their correctness, further than that Mrs. Luther was actually struck by lightning.—Ebensburg Dem. &

A CASE IN POINT -A great deal is said about the extravagance of the War Department by the Copperheads. The Nashville Union, in criticising fault-finding spirit, calls attention to the fact that the Utah expedition, which consisted of 10,000 men, and lasted only a few months, cost six millions of dollars. At the same rate, the cost of the present war, with nearly a million of men, would up to this time have been seven bil-

Notice.-All those indebted to me are requested to come forward and settle accounts, as I wish to go to the city for the purpose of laying in a supply and need all outstanding money. A. ROUSH, Druggist.

A WORD TO MARRIED PEOPLE. If it be true that "A penny saved is two-pence made," the shortest way to get rich is to buy your Groceries at FRITCHEY'S, corner of Main and Caroline streets, Altoona.

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Shriver's Baltimore Oyster Ketchup. Pepper Sauce and Tomato Ketchup. Fresh Tomatoes, Quinces, Peaches, Pears and Plums, in cans.

The American Excelsior Coffee, superior anything in the market-good as Java and cheap as Rve. Trv it. His stock of Groceries, Fruits, Confectioneries,

c., cannot be excelled in the place. Cigars and Tobacco of all brands. Call and be convinced that it is to your interes buy at the New FAMILY GROCERY.

A NNUAL Statement of the Directors \$459,720 50 Deduct am't expired during year, \$112.966 00 Do....do...surrendered.....do... 4.400 00 117.366 0 lm't property insured Jan. 1, '63... \$342,354 50 Am't of Premium Notes in force Jan. 1, '62,... \$41,254 13 Ded't am't expired during year.....\$12,718 66 Do......aprrendered....do 503 06 BECEIPTS.

EXPENSES Alexander Gwin, Altoona loss by fire of dwelling house, insured in pol-icy No 736..... E. & H. Nutter, Gallitzin, loss by fire in policy No. 959.. Blair County Whig, publishing an-Same, | ublishing card and notices of Altoona Tribune, publishing card D. K. Ramey, surveying and repo Directors. \$8 each for services

1.019 52 Now to wit, this 26th day of February, 1863, the abo JNO. DEAR W. M. LLOYD, Bx. Cum.

Jacob Bollinger, tin and glass Charles Kean coffins . all & Spyder, cook st Fadilen & Co., groceries... Kinports clothing Catharine Khodes, kitchen lulute l. Bollinger, tinware.... 910 27 PRINTING.

45 00 CONSTABLES. JUSTICES AND ATTORNEYS FERS. James L. Gwin, surveying farm...... \$19 00 Sam't Jones, delivering paupers. m, Eakin, constable's fees &c... empsey, ""
n Gorley, Justices' fees... McDonaid, fees and const. charges Calvin, fees case M. Rover vs Blair Co... free for 1858-50-62-61 SALARIES. E. McGraw, in Steward's acc't for 1861

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Jas. McKeeban. tuneral expenses Llizabeth Reed, " Peter Miller. James Shinefelt, "

411 14 £2973 97 WE, the undersigned, Auditors of Blair county, do mereby certily that we have examined, audited and ad herety certify that we have examined, another and a justed the foregoing account of John McKeage. Treasure and find that the above account agrees with the vouche presented, and that his disbursements for the use of a Poor amount to Two Thousand, Nine Hundred and S enty-three Dillars and Ninety-seven Cents.

DAVID HERSHEY.

Attest: JN. A. CRAWWORD Ands.

H. Malcolm Baldridge, Auditor's Clerk.

STATEMENT OF E. McGRAW. Steward of the Blair County Poor House $\mathbf{D}\mathbf{R}$ ir Stiteler for funeral expenses of Eltrabark

Mrs Boyles for lard ..

CR. By cash paid—
Jane London for toll 1861.

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ravelling expenses attending out-dair paupers... and London for toll 1862. James Bingham postage.

J. W. Shay support of paupers at Lewist wn...

Use of briggy one year.

I months and 18 days wages for H. A McGraw
work on farm at \$14 per month...

1 years wages for Jumes McGraw work in house
and on form. and on form...... years salary self...... Proceeds of the Blair County Foor House Farm for the year 1862.

year 1862.

10021/2 bushels wheat: 200 bushels ryo (estimated.) 1140 bushels corn in ear.) 1261/2 bus, barley, 165 bus, potatoes. 11 bus, cloverseed, 12 bus bevts, 30 bus, onious, 3 bus, small onious, 43 1 sals hay; 1.2 loads corn todder, 1700 heads cabbage, 1 bbl. pickles, 110 lbs. wool, 840 lbs. nut ton, 4400 lbs. beef, 6900 lbs. pork, 310 lbs. vest, Produce of farm exchanged for groceries latd merchandise: 12 quarts small onious, \$1.200, and 42 lbs, lard, 55.250. to James D. Rea, 129 lbs, lard to Libod & Henry. Coat of Furming—
Including farm hands, chopping wood, making rails and fence, blacksmith and wagon makers' bills, farm implements and all other bills portain ing to farming, five hundred and sense to deliber a statical fred and twenty-six dollars, \$528.00 Proceeds of Furm on hund, January 1st, 1868.

Proceeds of Furm on hind, January 1st, 1863.

574 bushels wheat, 185 bus. rye, \$25 bus. corn (in ear.)

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ere were 849 bus, wheat on hand Jan'y 1st. 1862, and

A NNUAL. STATEMENT OF THE 1002 bits raised on the farm the same year, and half to sold to Eliza Baker for cash, 15½ bits, sold to farm hand the year 1862. House and given to out door pan

Stock on Farm. Jan. 1st. 1862 Pour horses, 18 milch cows, I hul., 16 head young carri-Farming Implements.

One four horse wagon, one two horse wagon, one conhorse wagon, one cart. 4 places; 2 harrows, 4 showed places 1 cultivator, 1 two horse sled. 1 threshing meeting 1 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 1 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 1 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, 2 wind mills, 2 horse rake, 2 hay el vator, 4 cosheller, Articles Managements dresses at shirts, a smooth, 20 akirts, 16 aprone, 15 pairs of pants 26 haps, 2 smooth, 20 akirts, 16 pairs of pillow cases, 9 abrounds, 100, 100, 200 the candles to be careful to the candles to be seen to be careful to the candles to be careful to the candles to be careful to the candles to be candles to be careful to the candles to be candles to be careful to the candles to be careful to the candles to be candles to be candles to be careful to the candles to be candles to be careful to the candles to be ca Articles Manufactured in House

homeoff soap, fo lies hard soap, 530 lb butter, 420 lbs. sausage, 320 lbs. tallow rendered. Monthly Report for 1869

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umber discharged during year.... Total.....

SAM'L JONES. March 11, 1863.



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style Hemmer—\$05. No. 2. ornamental bronze, gla-s for and new style Hemmer—\$55. No. 3, plain, with old styl Hemmer—\$45. [March 21, 1861-tf FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

A VALUABLE GRIST MILL SITOurths of a mile from Black Lick Station,
on the Indiana Branch. P. R. R., propelled by patent from water wheels, two
run of burrs and one first quality flint
two smutters and screens, 3, bolts and a core breaker, all
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LEWRENCE P. WORK. Feb. 24: 1863_+c LIMBER YARD. — The undersigned have formed a co-partnership in the lumber burness, under the name of WILLIAMS & HICKEY, and opened a Lumber Yard in East Altooms, at the Carpenter Shop of J. Hickey, where they will always keep on hand

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Althona. March 16, 1863.—31.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Our inability to procuse raper on which wint this edition, will account for its late appear nce. The article secured, after writing and tele graphing to three different parties, is rather inferior out in these times of scarcity and high prices, w are glad to get anything in the shape of paper.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT FUND.—The Treasurer eports the following contributions to the above und, for the week ending Saturday, March 21st, 1863.

Amount previously reported Received from Mountain Lodge, No. 281, ash..... 20 00

\$280 67 B: F. ROSE, Treasurer. Subscriptions and contributions may be handed the Treasurer, at the Supt's. Office, P. R. R., at any time.

UNION LEAGUE. Pursuant to notice, a meeting was held in Patton's Hall, March 20th, for the purpose of forming a "Union League." On motion, Chas. J. Mann was called to the hair and Jos. G. Adlum appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting having been stated v the President, on motion, a committee of two om each ward and two from Logan township were appointed on permanent organization, as ollows:

East Ward-Alex. A. Smyth, Chis. R. M'Crea West Ward-Jos. G. Adlum. John F. Bow North Ward-John Shoemaker, H. C. Dern.

Logan tewnship—Wm. S. Bittner, Marsha On motion, the following persons were appointed committee on Constitution and By-laws: East Ward—Samuel G. Barber, E. B. M'Crum. West Ward—Benj. F. Rose, C. C. Shannon. North Ward-Daniel Laughman, Thomas Mc

Logan township-Martin Runyen, James Lou-On motion, the proceedings were ordered to be

On motion, adjourned to meet at "Patton's Hall" on Thursday evening, March 26th, 1863

CHAS. J. MANN, Prest. JOS. G. ADLUM, Sec'y.

ARRESTED.—Our readers will remember that on he morning of the 20th of October, 1858, an unknown man was found lying on one of the rail road tracks, at the lower end of the yard, in this place. When discovered life was entirely extinct. There were no marks or bruises about him, other than a fracture of the skull, which had evidently een inflicted by a slung-shot or some other round or blunt instrument. It was thought by some that he had received the wound by attempting to get upon the Express train while in motion, but others inclined to the opinion that he had been murdered and placed on the track. Some \$39 in money and ticket from Chicago to New York were found in nis possession. His name was supposed to be D. I. Bernier.

This (Tuesday) morning, Nicholas Ehringer. proprietor of the Eagle Hotel, in North Ward, was arrested, on oath of Martin Harman, charged with the murder of the man above referred to. We believe Harman made oath that he saw Ehringer have the man on the track the night previous to the morning on which he was found, that he told Harman that he had killed him, and that he gave, or promised to give, Harman money to say nothing about it. As the case will undergo a full investigation at the next term of Court, we shall not refer to the different reports now in cir-

PASSED THROUGH .- Maj. Gen. Burnside and taff passed through this place yesterday morning n route for the West. Information of his being n the train was given out a few minutes previous o his arrival, and the depot was soon thronged with our citizens, all eager to get a sight of one of the most distinguished Generals of the day .--Although dressed in citizens clothes, he was readily recognized by his published photographs. He is tall and commanding in person, darkificed complexion, probably the result of exposure, and his countenance indicates resolution. Where was he going, and what his mission, were the questions asked by every person, yet we heard no solution. He will most likely give the answer himself ere long. Three cheers were given him as the train pulled away from the station.

FATAL ACCEDENT.—()n Wednesday last, while W. Martin Lantz, of Eldorado, and another man were engaged in removing a shed near the Willow Dam, below Williamsburg, the structure suddenly gave way in the centre, and striking young Lantz, threw him some distance, his head struck a beam of timber, his skall was so built fractured that he died in five hours from the time of the accident -He was an excellent young man, much esteeme by all who had she pleasure of his acquaintance. and his early death has left a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. An only and beloved son, this sudden bereavement falls heavily upon his parents whose sorrow is almost beyond consolation. We can only point them to Him who drieth the mourners teams and whose providence will be made plain beneather. Register.