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SAM'L A. BLACK, Sup't Eastern Division

LOCAL MATTERS.

Education. Msssss, Editors :- As the time for the may not be considered inappropriate by your numerous readers. In order to facilitate the labor of the teacher, as well as the advance ment of the pupil, there should be a uniform series of books in every school. This ad .vantage is not confined to schools individualty, but will be increased the more genera al the uniformity becomes. But, in order that the advantages arising from a uniform series of books may be fully realized, it should embrace the entire county. One of the greatest benefits to be derived from an extended uniformity of the same series, is that it prevents in a great measure the loss of books. For where there is not the same series used in the several districts, families moving from one district into another lose their books as a matter of course. And here I would take the liberty of reminding School Directors that it is their duty when introducing a uniform series into their schools in order to protect their people from their moving, to see that they introduce that series which is in most general use in the surrounding districts. For example, Sander's series is now in use in at least three fourths of the schools in this county. Now, are the school directors discharging their whole duty to their people by introducing a different series ? I think not. Last season, the School Directors of at least one of our School Districts were beguiled into the introduction of another series by an Agent stating to them, that Sander's series were out of print, and could not be had .-This of course was a falsehood, as the Depository of Sander's Books at Livingston's

to change their series. This same Agent also stated that his books were recommend. ed by our County Superintendent. Now. I assert without fear of contradiction, that our County Superintendent never did any Mr. Baum a call. soch thing. He is too discreet an officer. and too good a judge of books to fall into such an error. The same game no doubt will be played this season, as the same agent is about. It strikes me very forcibly. that, at this time, this same agent might show his loyalty and patriotism to much better advantage than to be thus skulking

avoid being drafted. A PRIEND OF SCHOOLS.

ISSERS. EDITORS: Sirs :- The writer of the

dealer in the town of Bellefonte Centre Co. Les, and has made charges against me which are false to the letter. He says I have represented that the San-

der series is out of print and cannot be had, I will pay to the man who can give satis: factory proof that I have ever used the above this week. language, or set in circulation the idea involved in it, or that I have made use of the name of any gentleman as a reference for our books who has not freely recommended them for their merits and price when com... pared with the Sander-Books, the sum of wenty dollars. The writer of the article you the monotony which had so long prereferred to bee been misinformed. He says

the County. I agree with him. He further asserts that the School Directors of one Twp., were gulled into the ides that the new Readers are better, and adopted them .-This is sufficient proof that the whole article is a gross misst tement of facts.

Last season I supplied with the Osgood series about seventy of the schools of Centre county, and this season have taken orders from many more, which will make the Osgood series overreach the Sander Books (in number of schools) at least two to one. and the adoptions in this county are still going on bravely.

There is running throughout the above article a feeling of deep settled enmity and charges of our pieces. Meanwhile Hearny hate, to which; if I were to stoop to respond. would be a compromise of my right to the name of a gentleman.

Very truly yours. J. K. FLEMING.

Wholestele-Agt, for A: H. English & Co.

Accident occurred in Capt. Fairlamb's company, on the cars going from Lewistown to Harrisburg, on Friday mornone of the men, named John Andreas, a Ger the numerous reporter a circulation in the man, leaped from the cars and was almost first antily killed. Andreas had served under Gen. Sigel in Hermany for five years, and in his death the company lost a veteran during that day can be taken as an exem-

friends who jutend putting up fruit this far from being enhausted. On every aide new self sealing can, just gotten up by Mr. Helds of corn waving in luxuriant growth, Willibish, at his establishment on Man while the well filled barns showed that an Street. The can is the Fisher patent, and abundant clop of wheat has just been haris by far the best and most convenient of vested. any that we have seen. The lid is under- This morning I opserved an unusual com laid with a wax plaster - a new idea in the history of self scaling cans-but an excell. Regiment; and on inquiry ascertained that ent one, nevertheless. The fruit is put in they were performing the burlesque certo the can while it is yet hot; the lid is emony of "drumming out!" "The victim then placed in its proper position, when the | was a Licut. of Co. A. charged with cowarheat of the fruit so softens the wax as to dice. To use a familiar expression he lookmake it adhere firmly to the top of the can, ed as if "he had lost his last friend."thereby holding on the lid most effectually Were this salutary punishment meted on and entirely excluding every particle of air, to many more of the same stamp, perhaps The arrangement is so simple and effective that we have no doubt, they will entirely quite so often. It might be interesting to supercede all other cane now in use. We your readers to know at what prices Uncle think their can be no doubt as to their efficiency. Mr. Hillbish has quite a quantity life, down here in Virginia. Cheess sells of them manufactured, which he offers very reasonably. Call and give them a trial.

The following letter from G. G. Kress, which we copy from the Lock Haven Prss, will serve to assure his friends of his 10 cts. We understand that arrangements personal safety. We are glad to learn that have been made to supply the troops with our friend Guyer, has made so fortunate an fresh bread twice a week. The boys all

HARRISON'S LANDING. August, 9 1862. opening of our common schools is at hand, grening direct from Richmond, and althoug very much fatigued, I must drop you a few

I was taken on Friday evening. June 29.
We had made a charge and were ordered to fall back. I did not hear the order consequently I was behind a short distance. I was struck on the spine and right hip bone.
which disabled me so that I could not get
away. J was taken off the field that night and to Richmond next day. We subsisted on swill and sour bread. I am well now and in good spirits, and hope to see you soon. The boys are all around me asking a thousand questions. Yours affectionately

G, GUYER KRESS.

RECEDITING .- The war spirit is up to fever heat in this county, and quite a number of gentlemen are raising companies. By the time Centre county's quota of both requisi tions is raised, she will be pretty well drain ed of her able bodied fighting men, and will have somewhere in the neighborhood of 2500 soldiers in the field. This is pretty well for old Centre. Hopes have be n entertainloss as much as possible, in the event of ed that there would be no necessity for a draft in this county, but we think that is scarcely probable. We have a good many men yet to raise, and the probability is that it will have to be done by a draft. In another column we publish a call for a meeting to raise more bounty for volunteers, to be held at the Court Tlouse, on Monday evening

Liquon Stone. -- By reference to another column, it will be seen that Mr. A. Baum, Agent for the sale of all kinds of liquore. has opened in the room opposite the build's ing formerly known as the Temperance Hotel, on Bishop street, where he intenda sel is always full, not only for the supply of ling his liquors at the very lowest market prices. Mr. Baum is a very clever and obligthose Districts which have already introduced them, but for the supply, at introing gentleman, and does all in his power to please his customers. His stock embraces duction prices, of those Districts that wish every variety of liquor, and we but speak from personal knowledge when we say it is excellent. Having taken "the oath" there occasionally, we speak knowingly. Give

CAPT. BLAIR. - Capt W. II. Blair, of this place, has been appointed drafting officer for this county, and is now home in accordance with the duties of his appointment -During his term of service with Gen. Barn side, the Captain proved himself a gallant officer, never shrinking from the post of danger, His men all love han. We are sorry around to no good purpose, except it be to to see the Captain's eyes so sore as to oblige him to wear goggles, but hope he will soon be well again.

MESSES. EDITORS :- Permit us to suggest, for above article Mr. Geo. Livingston is a book in Bellefonte, on Tuesday evening next, the mame of WILLIAM FUREY, Esq., late of Spring town-ship, but now of Bellefonts, as a suitable candidate for County Commissioner. Mr. Furer has been a life-long Democrat, and has never heretof re asked an office at the hands of the party. If elected, he will make an honest and capable offi car. Please announce his name in your issue of this week. SPRING.

Army Correspondence.

HARRISON'S LANDING, Aug. 9th 1862.

that it is the duty of School Directors to stirring events. 1: having been ascertained adopt those books which are most used in | that the Confederates were encamped on Malverne Hill, situated some six miles up the James River, the Divisions of Hooker. Hearny and Sedgewick, were detached to dislodge them. Accordingly on the evening of the 4th inst., the troops, beaded by

their respective Commanders commenced their march.

MESSERS EDITORS

At daylight the next, morning the en gagement was opened with artillery, while Hooker's Division was drawn up on the left with a view of supporting our guns, or making a charge upon the enemy as circum. stances might seem to demand. But neither was necessary as they soon gave way, unable to withstand the death dealing diswas ordered to deploy his division to the right of the field and along the River road with the view of cutting off the enemy's reretreat. But owing to a misunderstanding of the part of one of the Brigade Commanders but few prisoners, were taken. After solding the ground for twenty four hours. and regaling ourselves on the cellars and grain houses of the secessionists in the vi cinity, the detachment returned to Camp, ing last, of a very painful nature. One of having suffered a loss of some fifteen in the cars caught fire, and, in the excitement killed and wounded. In reference to the numerous reporting circulation in the

ple of the condition of the Southern supplies

A NEW SELF SEALING CAN .- Those of our | the probability is that their resources are year, will do well to call and examine the far as the eye can reach, could be seen

> motion in the quarters of the 11th Mass the "white feather" would not be shown Samuel's boys can procure the luxuries of for from 40 to 50 cts. per pound. Lemons smallest size IOcts: oysters, 25 cts per doz and stale at that,

There are paper Philadelphia papers brought into camp, which sell readily for hall the proposed change with delight, and unhesitatingly declare it to be a " pique nes non." What is Old Centre doing ... toward My DEAR BROTHER. - I arrived here this tilling up her quota under the late requisition. Hope there will be no occasion to diafting. As to-morrow is Sunday, I must sharpen up," hence I will close.

Truly yours, UNION.

Important From Tennessee.

CHICAGO Aug. 15. The Times had received the following dis

patch:

MEMPHIS, Aug. 13.—A battle commenced
on the 7th at Theowell seven miles from
Cumberland Gap between the Contoderate
forces under Stevenson, numbering twelve
to fifteen thousand, and the Federals at that olace numbering three thousand;

A movement was made in front by Stevensor, while Gen. Burton gained the rear by forced marches and surrounded the Fedof forced marches and surrounder the red-eral forces. A designate fight of four hours ensued, terminating in the surrounder of the Federals. They were driven, by superior numbers in front. When in full retreat, they were availed by a flanking force. The rebels are thus in possession of Fast. Penn-esses again. suce again.
The next move will be on Buell with ar

The next more will be on Bueil with an overwhelming force.

Beauregard is at Chattanooga co operating with Bragg. There combined force is not less than 70,000.

The rebel General Coswell was killed near this residence in Knoxville on the 10 th A shooner from Havanna ran the block-

A shooner from Havanna ran the block ade off Mobi'e, on the Ith with a cargo of amount it in and cavalry equipments.

Vicksburg letters say, the streets are beginning to assume the former lively appearance, the refugees returning and opening places of business. All the damages to the City by rederal shells is to be reparated within a month.

THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO WASHINGTON Gov. Curtin's visit to the Metropolis has ductive of much good. The following order was 4-omulgated, with a favorable effect-To divide the State, for the purpose of draft. ing, into districts, composed of counties or district shall be credited against the draft district at present in the service. The pronortion of drafted men will thus be the greatest in the districts from which the fewest volunteers, have gone since three months' levy, the whole quots of the State not being affected by this arrangement. It body-guard were saved. will be seen that this is - a very important men, even if a draft does occur.

Ballefonte Market. (Corrected weekly by Haffer Brothe ...) Wheat, white. Rye. Butter. Plaster-ground

An old farmer tells us that it is a singular fact that there are few or no crows now in the country hereabouts. They have all disappeared. Where have they

Virginia !- Hartford Times. Yes-and we have received a flock of crows from Virginia in return that are preparing a 'banquet' for the white laboring men of the North; little less 'horrible' though bloodless as yet, than that served up in Virginia.-Valley Spirit.

It has been proposed that democrats who have joined the 'noparty-party' be presented with a Wide-awake lamp to enablo them | Gen. McClellrn's advance arrived to see how beautifully they have at Willamsburg. All public propbeen humbugged.

OLD uniforms made of 'shoddy' are in demand, to be manufactured into blotting-paper. We doubt if they will ever blot the remembrance of the sins of certain contractors.

Citizens Meeting.

Commissioners Openics |
Beliponers Aug's 18th 1867 |
A meeting of the citizens of Centre County will be held at the Court House 'n Bollefont on Monday evening August 25th (Court week) to raise money for Bonnty, to Volunteers necessary to fill-our quots of the 600, 000 men called for by the President, and thus save the disagreeable necessity of a draft.

By order of the Commissioners.

EAM'L IRWIN.

(Clerk

WAR NEWS PATTLE AT BATON ROUGE.

The Enemy Defeated and Driven | yet full: off with Great Slaughter-The Death of Gen. Williams.

New York, Aug. 18.—The teamers North Star and Roanake from New Orleans, on the 10th inst., have arrived, bringing particulars of the defeat of the rebdestruction of the rebel ram Ar- cers mustered out.

A letter from Baton Rouge slaughter amongst them.

Breckinridge is said to have

being unwilling to expose the helpless women and children.— We captured a large number of prisoners, including Capt. Blue Breckinridge's aide.

Gen. Williams, who was killed, behaved like a hero, and Capt.

Nim's men are entitled to imperishable glory. The loss of the enemy must have been severe, as our men charged and recharged their commands, and no officer of the their commands, and no officer of the their commands, and no officer of the their commands.

Another account says the force of the rebel troops is variously a new command. estimated at from 5000 to 15,000. under Gens Lovell and Breckinridge. The combat was obstinate. Our loss is 250 killed and wounded, including a large pro- Important Order from Gen. Mc portion of officers. The rebel loss, according to the statement of the prisoners taken, was immense. Among the killed of the rebels the name of Gen. Lovell is reported. It should be Gentaged to rebel property, which fully active to rebels the name of Gen. Lovell is reported. It should be Gentaged to rebel property, which fully active to rebel property. Which fully active to rebel property and the present to rebel property. Which fully active to rebel property and the present to rebel property. The of the prisoners taken, was imeral Clark.]

not take part in the combat.

Arkansas was aground above Ba- Christian. In the course of the ton Rouge, when the Federal steamer Essex and other gunfire, and she blew up.

order, and will benefit those counties that hill, commanding the post after country, to warn and restrain have heretofore been most prompt in furns the death of Gen. Williams, them from an evil so permicious. Centre county will have to supply but few states that the rebel force was The General Commanding takes about ton regiments, and that at- this occasion to remind the offiter a fight of great severity, the cers and soldiers of this army, enemy were repulsed. Gen Wil- that we are engaged in supportliams was killed by a rifle ball ing the Constitution and laws of through the chest. During the the United States, and in suppres battle our forces were obliged to sing rebellion against their au retire about a quarter of a mile thority; that we are not engaged from their original position, and in a war of rapine, revenge or the enemy was thus able tempo-subjugation; that this is not a rarily to occupy the camps of the contest against populations, but Twenty-first Indiana, the Seventh against armed forces and political Vermont and the Fourteenth organization; that it is a strug-Maine regiments, and to destroy gle carried on within the United much of the baggage and camp equipage. They were, however, by us upon the highest principles driven out, but our number being known to Christian civilization." much lessened by sickness, and This is sound philosophys

exhausted by fatigue and heat, it which will find but little favor was deemed expedient not to pur- with the godless crew of Abolisue the enemy, who had refired tionists, radicals, socialists, infiseveral miles and is still retiring. dels and atheists, who are bent

proached with the intention of and inaugurating a reign of terengaging our gunboats, but run ror, substituting political chaos aground at a distance of six miles. for constitutions and written FROM M'CLELLAN'S ARMY.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 16. Harrison's Landing was evacuated this morning by the Union troops, and about the same hour, erty had been removed, every-

thing is quiet, Washington; Aug. 18. Cols. Corcoran and Wilcox; Lieut. Col. Bowman and Major Vogdes arrived here this morning in the steamer Henry Burden, accompanied by Adjt. Gen. Thomas. ORDER FROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Gov. Curtin has received the following order from Washington. First! That, after the 15th day of this month, bounty and

volnuteers for any new regiment,

but only to volunteers for the regiments now in the field, and volunteers to fill up the new, regiments now organizing, but not

Second: Volunteers to fill np the new regiments now organizing will be received, and paid the bounty and advance pay, until the 23d day of this month; and if not completed by that time the incomplete regiments will be late and Ornamental Jenmanchip; also, Sur els at Baton Rouge, and of the consolidated, and superfluons offi-

Third. Volunteers to fill up the old regiments will be received says that Nim's battery thrice re- and paid the bounty and advance pulsed the rebels and did great pay until the first of September. Fourth. The draft for 300,000

militia, called for by the presiost his right arm by a cannon dent, will be made on Monday, the 1stday of September, between The battle took place on the edge of the town, Gen. Williams and 4 and 5 o'clock P. M., and consulted the following specified times and places;

ame hours, until completes.

Fifth. If the old regiments Taylor, Itameh.

Rush, Philipsura.

Rush, Philipsura. should not be filled up by volunteers before the first day of Sep- Union, Unionville. tember, a special draft will be ordered for the deficiency.

our men charged and recharged their commands, and no officer upon them. We have taken three now in the field in the regular or Gregs Spring Mills. volunteer service will under circumstances, be detailed to accept to muon, Puro Grove Mills

By of the President! EDWIN M STANTON Secretary of War.

Clellan.

cords with the previous practice The ram Arkansas was just of the General of the army of above Baton Rouge, but dared the Potomac. This order is aidmirable. It is that of a states-Later accounts state that the man, as well as a general and a order Gen. McClellan says:

"The idea that private propboats went to her and set her on erty may be plundered with impunity is, perhaps the very worst The transport steamer Lewis thatcan pervade an army. Ma-Whitman, ran into the gunboat rauding degrades as men and de-Oneida, fifty miles above New moralizes as soldiers all who en-Orleans, on the night of the 6th, gage in it, and returns them to Orleans, on the night of the 6th, gage in it, and returns the state of all persons knowing themselves in the state and the transport sunk. She had their homes unfitted for the purcitate, are requested to make immediate payon board the body of General suits of honest industry. This tate are requested to present them, duly author that are requested to present them. The state are requested to present them, duly author that are requested to present them. subdivisions of counties; and each such on board the body of General suits of honest industry. This with all the volunteers enrolled from that of his body and; also forty-two young men; and the General of our own and three rebel commanding, to whose care they wounded. The body of General are entrusted, owes it to the pa-Williams was recovered, and 38 rents who have sent their sons, wounded soldiers and three of the and to the communities that have sent the flower of their youth in-The official report of Col. Ca- to the military service of their

gone? To the horrible benumes the men in the field pains much Christianity and common sense, The rebel ram Arkansas ap- on overthrowing our institutious laws.

MARRIED.

On tumplay morning, the 19th inet, at the Cath-olic Church in this place, by Rev Father Ber-nard, Mr. Jereminh Tolen to Miss Ellen Morrison, all of this place.

From the above happy couple we received a handsome cake, for which we beg to return our thanks, and wish them every joy this world can afford. Jerry looks as happy as a "pollywog" since the "event." May his happiness always continue.

DIED.

On the 2th inst., WILLIAM NEWELL, of Pat-on Township, aged 64 years. If the was as honest man, a good citizen and a

rue friend.
"Weep not for him who diethYor he sleeps and is at rest;
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THOS HOLLAHAN County Superintenient Bonisburg, Aug 8th, 1862 2t

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