John Fry

Geo Frederick

Geo W Garrison

Albert Hendershott

Acury J Hess

Peter Jacoby

W H Jacoby

Wm Kramer

Uriah Johnson

William Hagenbuch David P Thomas

- From Columbia county.

Company K .- Captain, William Young

1st Lieutenant, Aifred Melon; 24 Lieuten-

Miller: Musician, Beverly W Mussleman

Privates.

(promoted to Com Sergt), John Geist,

Oakley V Amerman John W Krebs

Samuel Amerman Samuel Kelly

Sylvester Blockridge Samuel Moore

Joseph E Dougherty Lewis Rodinhefer

On the same time and occasion the addi

tional men from Columbia county were or-

ganized, and attached to the twenty-first reg-

Company G .- Captain, Hiram R Kline

1st Lieutenant, Jacob D Mellick; 2d Lieu-

tenant, Charles W Forrester; Sergeants,

Wm M Ent, Wm G Thomas, Jacob N Har-

man, Abraham M White, Wm H Stack-

house; Corporals, Elisha C. Ager, James M.

Wardin, Thomas Williams, Wesley W Sut-

liff, Charles F. Sult, Billington Ruckle, Wm

C Barnes, Samuel H Smith; Musicians, John

Samuel Achenbach Samuel Montgomery

Cyrus B Appleman Jereminh H Mears

Fred Muffley

(Benscoder) Jeremiah B Rice

Beni F Pursel

Wm Remley

Hartley N Ror

Clemuel Ruckle

James R Ruch

Nathan B Santee

Adam A Schuylet

Milton M Trangle

Silas E Walton

Charles R Woodin

Samuel K White

Wesley Zaner

T McD Price

Alfred Creveling

Sylvester Pursel

H N Ammerman

Michael Wenner

Thos Hughes

Benj W Hoss

Thomas Hill

John Hoffer

E P Bender

J Depue

Wm Henry

Silas Conner

Andrew Parks

W W Eveland

Samuel Achenbach

Wesley Eveland

J Fleckenstine

Benj F Hicks

Patrick Dillon

WT Andrews

This company of "Emergency Men," lef

lloomsburg on the 22d of September 1862.

A P Ale

Ira Hess

-From Columbia county,

Columbia County Reserves,

Dr P John Capt Jesse Shoemaker

I McKamey I Lieut Elisha C Barton

M.C. Vance I Sergt N. B. Reece

M C McCollum 2 Ser Elias Hicks

WJ Robbins

E B Brower

J L Parker

J C Redline

W W Clayton

Iosiah Hencock

Solomon Lewis

P F Ashleman

John Reece

David Doty

C O'Brien

Ira Doty

DJ Patterson

C I Krickbaum

C Bittenbender

E P McCollum

J B Lutz

John Bellas

R R Pealer

Wm Greenley

Wm H Krickbaum

Achd Patterson

Samuel Musgrave

A A Harvey

Henry Rich

S J Pealer 2 Lieut John C Patterson

Jeremiah S Seesholt

John Sarley

John Roup

Llewellyn Prosser

Geo W Rittenhouse

John C Alexander

Martin Cornelison

Leonard Dimmick

Duncan W Heffer

iment and became

-From Montour county,

M Snyder, John F Harman.

John S Bachman

David James

James Best

W H Byerly

C W Bodine

John Dean

John F Fox

Geo Green

Columbian.

Hiram Reese

Henry Shipton

Leonard B Shipman

Joseph L Shannon

Bernard Stohner

Henry I Slater

John Shaffer

W H Shuman

B H Vannata

Wesley Wirt

Daniel A Walter

Amos Wanich

Wilson Wanteh

John G Wyoley

George Lunger

W H Leighow

Victor Lotier

C D Millard

James Martz

Wm P Pursel

John T Patton

Francis Rockafeller

David M Springer

James M Ammerma

Geo L Sanders

William Treas

Geo W Watts

Wm Riffle

David W Moore

Franklin Myers

Matthias Shaffer

Joseph Townsend

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letterson.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW. OFFICE-Adjoining C. R. & W. J. Buckalew. Bloomsburg, Pa.

E. H. & R. R. LITTLE, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 18 Rustness before the U.S. Patent Office attended to. Office in the Columbian Building. —38

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W. H. ABBOTT. ABBOTT & RHAWN,

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year, and that they power to PURvirtues.

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HISTORY OF COLUMBIA COUNTY. MILITARY RECORD,

Miles Fry Emergency Men 1862. Henry C Grotz The second battle of Bull Run was fought under Genl. John Pope, August 30, 1862; George Huges and the enemy immediately after their vic John Hummel tory began moving towards Pennsylvania. On the 4th of Sept, Gov. Curtin issued : proclamation calling on the people to pre-James Hill pare for defense. The rebel army was in Maryland by the 10th, and McClellan was called upon by the President, to head our shattered and discomfitted troops. He met the enemy at South Mountain on the 14th of September, and drove him back though its passes; and following on, on the 16:1 and 17th fought the decisive battle of Antietam, which saved the State from invasion and bloodshed. In the meantime however, to prevent the threatened invasion, the militia of the State turned out en masse and on the 17th of September, there were under arms and moving toward the Southern border, about 50,000 men. Gen. McClellan thanked Gov. Curtin for his promptness in giving the moral support of the State to the

going from Columbia county on the 224 of September. . THERTBENTH REGIMENT. Organized Sept. 12-17, 1862—Discharged

Army of the Potomac in the great cricis. In

this emargency Columbia county sent three

companies and Montour county two A fourth

John Bedow Sept. 25-26, 1862, Field and Staff: Colonel, James Johnson Jos H Campbell Lt. Col., John F. Means; Major, Samuel H. Newman : Adjt., James W. Chemberlin ; Quartermaster, I. W. McKelvy; Surgeon, William F. Reiber; Asst. Surgeon, Freder- Wm D Everhart ck. W. Vandersloot; Chaplain, Benj. G. C C Herr Welsh; Sergt, Major B. S. Powers; Quar-John Hale termaster Sergt. L. F. Fuller : Commissary J S Hall Sergt., Benjamin Mussleman; Hospital W W Horner

Steward, Benjamin Pursell. Company A .- Captain, John A Winner; 1st. Lieutenant, W A M Grier ; 2d Lt., Juo C Perrine : Sergeants, John G Hammer, Simon Lyon, Elias Knerr, Thomas C Hulli hen, Wm Pursell; Corporals, Robert Adams, jr, Wm J Ramsey, B K Vastine, John W Thatcher, George Irwin, Samuel Earp, John Werkheiser, Samuel Harman; Musi-

cian, John H Hunt. Privates. John Adams W W Hayes Charles S Baker Hszekiah Holbert Peter Baldy ir Richard Jenkins Andrew R Best Wm H Jenkins Peter F Bourgenot Hervey J Kase Daniel H B Brower Charles Kaufman Alfred Kneas Wilbur G Brower Samuel L Butterworth Fred Kreps William Bryant Henry Kocher Charles Limberger Nelson Carr Robert M Cathcart Samuel Lyon James M Criswell John V Martin Charles W Childs Franklin Miller William H Cool William Cummings Wm McLain Moses Notter Stephen Cuthbert Wm Dean Geo B O'Conner Wm Dent Wesley Deshay Jos A Doran

Samuel L Bettle Darius Buscoder Daniel Boise John Bredbender Bergen A Browe Samuel J Pardoe Henry C Conner Theodore Palmer Lewis Crawford West Perry John Edgar Isaac Pursel (p to h s Christian Ernst Wm.J Eves Wm Fenstermacher Joseph Sanborn Aaron D Rockafeller A M Russel M.B. Hughes Warren Ridgeway Benj F Jacoby Alex M Gearhan John C Shaver Mason C Johnson Chas Stackhouse Edmund Gearhart Joseph Sechler jr Richard M Johnson John M Stackhouse Wm H Gearbart Henry C Snyder Samuel M Keeler Samuel Shoemaker Charles H Gibbs Cyrus F Styers Jeremiah B Kisner Albert Scarles Lewis Tittle Beni F Kline Samuel Y Thompson Samuel M Griffin Sanderson Lazarus Wm Warrick Waniel Stephen C Vansant Isaac X Grier John Leonard John L Vastine Herbert Gaskins Benj F Lunger Michel Haupt Thomas J Vastine Wm R Mather William E Walton Hiram S Marr Rauben Werkheiser Henry Walton Samuel Werkheiser William Wand B C Welsh (chaplain

Samuel Welliver Josiah Wolf Peter Werkheiser Robert Wilson Duncan C Hartman

Josiah Frantz

Frank Gibbs

Lamar Hahn

Samuel Ware

-From Montour county Company B .- Captain, William S Potts 1st Lieutenant, Nicholas D Harman; 2d Jesse B Hayman 3 S Alfred Johnson Lieutenant Mahlon Hamlin; Sergeants, R S Rich 4 Sergt J J Brower Geo S Gilbert, Lewis Hayhurst, Albert E.M Wardin I Corp. J.E.Sands Schmick, Samuel B Diemer; Corporals, F P Masters 2 Corp L J Thornton Nelson P John, George Davis, Clinton W D W Bangs 3 Corp L T Sharpless Harder, Theodore Schmick; Musician, H W Gilbert

Norman W Walter, William Berlinger George R Hayhurst George W Clark Edward Hart Lewis Kieffer Flijah C Cleaver Daniel Kostenbader William Knittle John Care William Eyer Valentine Metz Brittain A Fortner Clemon Osman August Frantz George Reifsnyder Stephen B Rahn Jer S Fahringer Amos Fahringer Jeremiah Fahringe Peter Fenstermacher George Roup ohn Guinn George W Soul Mayberry G Hughes Joseph Walter Thomas Hartman Alfred Yetter Nelson C Hartman William G Yetter Marvin T Hartman Lloyd Zarr

-From Columbia county.

Company D,-Captain Robert F Clark : ist Lieutenant, David Lowenberg; 2d Lieuenant, Charles S Fowler; Sergeants, Hiram W Thornton, Thomas Winner, Peter Billneyer, James A Jamison, Levi L Tate lorporals, Leonard B Rupert, Thomas J larton, Elisha B Beidleman, George W Ed rar, Henry C Barton, Freas Brown, Thomas W Edgar, Henry B Wells; Musician, Wil iam H Abbott.

Philip Augle Henry Kesty Peter Kinney William Bahme Philip S Moyer Cyrus Miller Benj F Brooks George Mover Watson Case Clinton Mellick Henry W Melick John Cadman Alfred M CadwalladerJohn McCormac James Carr Franklin McBride Wm P McBride Ebenezer S Case Geo Carey Kester McMichael E Rodman Drinker Foster McCoy Fred'k C Eyer Chas H Noll Cyrus A Eilenberger John Penman Peter S Rishe

George Fleckinger George Ruckle

James Rodgers

Lewis A Rank

John Reiswick

Eli Roup

Robert East

And J Evans

Robert Fowler

I have not been able to find that they were ever mustered into the service, or placed in "With malice toward none, and charity for all, I, the undersigned, my conscience punishing me, do promise to pay the printer Richard B Menagh been taking, and that I will by all or any We came across an old hunting song the ther'day and the refrain ran "The hunter

> read to keep up with the times. "The hunter winds his mellow horn, gugglety, glug, glug, glug." "Hi! where did you get them trowsers? asked an Irishman of a man who happened them a year too soon !"

A Good Story Told About Alexander Stephens and Bob Toombs.

A doctor named Royston had sued Pete Bennett for his bill long overdue, for attending the wife of the latter. Alexander H Stephens was on the Bennett side, and Rob ert Toombs, then Senator of the United States, was for Dr. Royston, The Dr. proved the number of his visits, their value according to local custom and his own authority to do medical practice. Mr. Stephens told his client that the physician had made out his case, and as there was nothing wherewith to rebut or offset the claim, the only thing left to do was to pay it. "No," said Peter; "I hired you to speak in my case, and now

ade out, and it was. Peter was obstinate, and at last Mr. Steph-

ant, Alfred Patton; Sergeants, Morrison I Munson, A Jerome Harder, Geo W Ramsey, Alex Hofner; Corporals, Alfred Yarhought one could be made. "I will." said Peter Bennett, "if Bobby icks, Hugh P Liphart, Lewis Byerly, Wm foombs won't be too hard on me."

> "Gentlemen of the Jury-You and I is plain farmers, and if we don't stick together place ; but they ain't no farmers, gentlemen

of the jury.
"Now,this man Royston, was a new doctor and I went for him to come an' to doctor my wife's sore leg. And he come an' put some salve truck onto it and some rags, but never done it one bit of good, gentlemen of be jury. I don't believe he is no doctor, no way. There is doctors as is doctors sure nough, but this man don't earn his money ; and if you send for him, as Mrs. Sarah Atkinson did, for a negro boy as was worth \$1 .-100, he just kills him, and wants pay for

"I don't." thundered the doctor. the slow accents of a judge with the black reduced to 129 grains and its fineness to 899,-

rule. And I don't believe this Sam, Royston is no doctor, nohow."

The physician again put in his oar, with, Look at my diploma it you think I am no erator with great contempt. "His diplomat lingly altered by the same acts. The statute Gentlemen, that is a big word for printed speepskin, and it didn't make no doctor of fineness 2162. Its weight was reduced to

ain't no doctor at all." The man of medicine was now in a fury, and screamed out "Ask my patients if I am ot a doctor !" aid as how she thought you wasn't."

This seemed to be the straw that broke the camel's back for Peter replied with look and tone of unutterable sadness : exercised since the Apostles. Does he exect me to bring the Angel Gabriel down to toot his horn before his time and cry aloud, Awake, ye dead, and tell this court and ary your own opinion of Royston's practice?" Am I to go to the lonely churchyard and rap on the silent tomb and say to um as is be materially reduced by attrition. at last at rest from physic and doctor-bills, Git up here, you, and state, if you died a a natural death, or was hurried up by some s Mrs. Beazly's man Sam? Go ask the worms in the graveyard where he lies. Mr. Peake's woman Sarah was attended by him, the corpse ready. Where is that likely Bill as belonged to Mr Mitchell? Now in glory a' expressin' his opinion on Royston's doc-

torin.' Where is that baby gal of Harry Stephens ? She are where doctors cease frum troublin' and the infants are at rest. "Gentlemen of the jury, he has et chicken mough at my house to pay for his salve, and I furnished the tags, and I don't suppose he harges for makin' of her worse, and even he don't pretend to charge for curin' of her, and I am humbly thankful that he never gave nothin' for her inwards, as he did his other patients, for somethin' made um all die

nighty sudden"----Here the applause made the speaker si own in great confusion, and in spite of a logical restatement of the case by Senator Toombs, the doctor lost and Peter Bennett won.-N. Y. World,

Horrible Affair at a Reformatery. We are informed that the most horrible

iscoveries have been made in the Jamaica

Reformatory for Native Boys, which is situated on a hill about nine miles from Kingston. Some time ago, under the governorship of Sir William Grey, a Baptist clergyman was appointed Superintendent of the Reformatory, with a salary of £400 a year besides a house and other perquisites. But these appear not to have been sufficient for the reverend gentleman, who applied the food allotted for the four hundred poor boys and is vixty-eight years of age. He was cre under his charge to fattening pigs for the market. Meanwhile the little wretches were starved and growing desperate-they actually fought with the pigs for the food thrown to them. The miserable creatures were neglected in every possible way. A sent as Nuncio by Gregory XVI; but on the nasty insect, called a tick, well known to every traveler in the tropics, burrowed into tenelli, allowed seven years to clapse befor their feet, and as the dector had to look after his private patients, the wounds, which, if examined in time, would have been triffing, became so serious that amputation of the amount I owe him, for the paper I have toes or feet were necessary is no less than eighty cases. Starved and neglected, the means, induce others to do likewise." Sound lads became unruly. The offenders were underhand intrigues of the party of the means, induce others to do likewise." then shackled together in pairs and consigned to the cells, where some were forgotten for three days and left without food or drink. All this at last came to light by mere and society. He has evidently found a sole accident. The boys were entrusted with winds his mallow horn, tira-la, tira-la,tira-li knives to ent down some guinea grass outa." Wretchedly poor imitation. It should side, in charge of one warden only; they naturally used their liberty to satisfy the cravings of hunger by plundering the neighboring gardens. The owners did not dare to interfere, but reported the matter to the Governor. This led to investigation and reto be passing with a pair of remarkably form, and we understand that Lord Carnar short trowsers on. "I got them where they | von has, in a strongly-worded dispatch, de grew," was the indignant reply. Then, be | nounced this horrible affair as a disgrace to me conscience," said Paddy, "you've pulled the colony and to the whole Government.-Vanity Fair.

Our Gold Coins

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS.

THE COLUMBIAN, VOL. XII, NO. COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT, VOL. XLU, NO. 41

The following historical sketch of our gold inage is condensed from an exhaustive paper of Mr. O. W. Wright, in the Milwankee Journal of Commerce.

1. The double-eagle, or \$20 piece, Coinage of the double eagle was authorized by the act of March 3, 1849. Its weight is 516 grains. Its fineness is 900. (This technical form of expression means that 900 parts in 100 are pure metal, the other 100 parts are alloy.) The total coinage of the \$20 gold Mr. Stephens told him there was nothing piece up to June 30, 1877, the close of the o say; he had looked on to see that it was last fiscal year, was \$809,598,440. The amount is far greater than that of all the other coinage of the United States. It is the imus told him to make a speech himself, if he perial coin of our country, at once massive

in weight and regal in appearance. 2. The Eagle, or \$10 piece. Its coinage was authorized by the act of April 2, 1792 Senator Toombs promised, and Peter be- The weight was first established by law at 270 grains, but was changed forty-two years afterwards, by the act of June 28, 1834, to 258 grains, where it has remained ever since these ere lawyers and doctors will git the Its fineness was, in the beginning, 9161, but advantage of us. I aint no doctor nor lawyer; was changed, by the act of June 28, 1834. ain't no objections to them in their proper the same act that lowered its weight, to 899. 225. Two years and a half subsequently, it fineness was increased-less than one part i a thousand-to 900. Its weight and fineness have remained thus fixed to the present day The total coinage of this noble piece of American money, up to June 80, 1877, was \$56,707,220-less than one-fourteenth the total coinage of the imperial double ea

3. The balf-eagle, or \$5 piece. This elegant coin has undergone, the same vicissitudes as the eagle. Its comage was authorized by the same act of April, 2, 1792. Its weight was 135 grains and its fineness 9161. "Did you cure him?" asked Peter, with By the act of June 28, 1834, its weight was 225. By the act of January 18, 1837, its The doctor was sayin, gentlemen of the fineness was slightly raised to the uniform ury, we farmers when we sell our cotton has standard of 900. Its weight and fineness got to give vally for the money we ask, and have thus remained to our time. Its total doctors aint too good to be put to the same coinage, up to the close of the last fiscal year

was \$69,412,815. 4. The quarter-eagle or \$2.50 piece. This fine coin belongs to the same family with the eagle and half-eagle. Its coinage was au "His diploma!" exclaimed the new-fledged thorized, its weight and fineness correspondof 1792 made its weight 675 grains and its the sheep as first wore it, nor does it of the 645 grains and its fineness to 899,225 by the man as now carries it. A good newspaper act of 1834. The act of 1837 raised its fine

has more in it, and I p int out to ye that he ness to 900. Its total coinage up to June 30, 1877, was \$26,975 5. The dollar. This pretty little gold piece was created by the act of March 3, 1849, the same act that authorized the coinage of the "I asked my wife" reported Peter, "an' she double eagle. It has remained unchanged Its weight is 25.8 grains and its fineness 900. "Ask my other patients," said Doctor The total coinage up to the close of the last

fiscal year was \$19,345,438. 6. Three Dollar Piece. An act of Feb

these gold coins are legal tender to an un. limited amount. The Federal statute re-

Thus it will be seen, there are six pieces of gold coinage in the United States. The double-eagle, the three dollar piece, the doloctor." He says ask his patients, and, gen- lar piece—all of late coinage have not been lemen of the jury, they are all dead! Where changed in weight or fineness. One of the earliest acts of Congress authorized the coinare of the eagle, the half eagle and the quarter eagle. They remained of the same and her funeral was app'inted, and he had weight and fineness during more than fortyyears. By the Act of June 23, 1834, the weight and fineness were both materially re-

Two years and a half subsequently, by th act of January 18, 1837, the fineness was increased by less than one part in a thousand. The standard of weight and fineness has remained the same ever since for all gold coin The fineness is nine parts of pure gold and one part of alloy; or 900 parts in 1,000, as it is generally expressed. The standard of weight-including alloy with the gold-i 25.8 grains to the dollar; the double eagle is twenty times that (516 grains); the eagle ten times (258 grains); the half eagle, five times (139 grains); the three dollar piece three times (774 grains); the quarter eagle.

2) times that (645 grains. The question is sometimes asked: Of what is the alloy made? In gold coin, it was, at first, a compound of silver and copper. It was forbidden by statute that the alloy should be more than half silver. It is now nearly all copper owing to advances in the art of assaying and improved methods in coinage. The total amount of gold coinage, up

June 20, 1877, was \$983,159,695. Pope Pius' Successor.

The new pope was born at Carpenetto, i the diocese of Arragul, on March 2, 1810, ated Cardinal on December 19, 1853. He is arebbishop of Perouse and chamberlain of he pope. He was to have been created cardinal at the request of a Protestant, King Leopold I, of Belgium, to whom he had been leath of the latter, Pius IX, yielding to Anappointing him. Of a high intellect, of a well tried and energetic nature, his eminenc has made not only an excellent hishop but ha realized the type of a perfect cardinal. As an administrator he managed to clear Benevente f smuggling and brigandage, as well as of the bility. As a man of intelligence he does not regard with such a pessimist eye as his colengues the reciprocal sensations of the church tion in his own mind for existing difficultie His eminence is tall and thin. His features have an aristocratic stamp, and are characterized by great finesse. He has a resemblance at once to Voltaire and Richelieu. The voice strikes one disagreeably at first, it is so nasal in its tones, but one soon gets accustomed to this peculiarity, owing to its fullness and resonance. Although simple in manners his eminence is of all the cardinals the one who carries himself with the most pontifical the Virgin Mary, and a collection of buttermajesty, resembling in this Pius IX., who, in files : presented to Mr. Webster by the embis, early days passed for incomparable.

Poetical.

A RELIC OF BURNS. [London Court Journal.]

Scoon and Perth Masonic Lodge, known as No. 22 the third oldest lodge in Scotland, has become pea-sessed of a very interesting relic of Burns, which is understood to be hitherto unpublished. It is add dressed to "Mrs. W. Riddell, Haleaths." The poem appears to have been written on three pages of ashood of letter paper, the following note occupying the first page : "Mrs. W. Hiddell, Haleaths-The health first page: "Mrs. w. Indeel, inscands—the nester you wished me in your mornings card is, I think, flown from me forever. I have not been able to leave my bed to-day till about an hour ago. Those wickedly unlucky advertisements I lent (t did wrong) to a friend, and I am ill able to go in quest of him. The Muses have not quite forsaken me. The following detached stantas I intend to interweave in some disastrous tale of a shepherd:"

Despairing beside a clear stream L'amour : toujours l'amour :

Volte subtto The trout in yonder wimpling burn That glides, a stiver dart, And safe beneath the shady thorn Dedes the angier's art That wanton trout was I:

But love with unrelenting beam Has scorehed my fountains dry. That little flawret's peaceful lot In render cliff that grows, Which save the linnet's flight, I wot, No ruder visit knows, Was intue, till Love has o'er me passed

And blighted a' my bloom : And now beneath the withering blas My youth and joy consume. The waken'd lay rock warbling springs, And climbs the carly sky,

Winnowing blythe his dewy wings in morning's rosy eye: As little reck't I sorrow's power, Until the flow'ry anare O' witching love, in luckless hour, Made me the thrall o'care.

DOES HE MEAN BUSINESS

HARVARD LAMPOON. evend the seas the English lion's rearing Above the Shipka Pass. And old John Bull is as of old proclaiming He'll take the weaker side ! Can be forget the bloody, useless mat

Of Balaklava's ride 7 low canst thou beast and Russia be victorio Waft, then thy flag-thy Union Jack, the giori Thy challenge on the breeze ! For honor's sake ! a creditable story.

But once too often told : For Britain fights her battles for the glory That's lined with foreign gold. Well, John, go in ; we've heard enough of blowing Just keep your word this year; For if you don't you might object to knowing What we'll say over here.

The double eagle over Stambout flying Would be thy bitterest pill, So gulp it down !--while over here we're trying To pass our stiver bill.

Webster's Home SOMETHING CONCERNING THE MARSHFIELD

The Boston Traveler has the following oneerning the mansion of Daniel Webster, situated in the soutneastern part of the town of Marshfield, Mass., which was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of the 14th "The building was owned by Mrs. ruary 21, 1853, establishing this irregular Fletcher Webster, who, with her son, was one of unutterable sadness:

"That is bard sayin,' gentlemen of the coin. Its weight 77.4 grains, and its fineness the sole occupant, and was insured in the Massachusetts Mutual insurance company been changed by subsequent acts. Its total for \$6,200. The lady and her son, upon discoinage up to June 30, 1877, was \$1,300. covering that the destruction of the mansion was only a question of time, set heroically at It is hardly necessary to state that all work, and in the short time allotted them succeeded in rescuing a quantity of the silver plate, pictures and some other articles, quires, however, that the weight should not priceless as mementoes of Mr. Webster. It was thought that the valuable library had been destroyed when the intelligence first spread among the residents of the neighborhood, but investigation showed that it had

been removed some time since. The build-

ing was quaint and after no especial style of

architecture, the various additions being ad-

ded with more regard to the taste and con-

venience of the owner than general effect.

The mausion set back from the road some

300 yards, was painted white and nearly

hidden by the elms which have become so

"The original owner was Captain John Thomas, a near and dear friend of Mr. Webster, and it is related that the latter upon visiting the spot became charmed with its great natural beauty and entered ino negotiations for its purchase. Captain Thomas became, however, financially embarrassed, and upon the urgent request of Mr. Webster, he and his wife occupied a room in the house until his decease. The house was surrounded by a wide piazza and to the west of the old building Mr. Webster had constructed an L., after a peculiar Gothic Pattern for his library. This room was lighted by colored glass, which made it a favorite resort of all who paid the mansion a visit. Adjoining the library were the drawing room and a small reception room. To the rear of these apartments was the immense dining hall, some fifty feet in length. To the east of this was the main hall, about 125 feet in length, running the whole length of the building. At the easterly side of the house was the small sitting room, connected by a hall with the breakfast room. Passing through a hall one passed into the large kitchen, in the rear of which was situated the extensive dairy and woodshed. Upon he second floor, in the front of the house, was the room in which Daniel Webster died on the right of the ball. Opposite to this on the left of the ball, a large bed room succeeded by eight rooms of the same descripion. These apartments were very large. At the rear end of the room in which Mr. Webster expired was another large bed oom, and over the library on the extreme west of the upper story, was called the 'Castrum,' so called because it had no entrance except from the bed rooms on either side. Some 400 feet from the mansion was the barn, and near by the various outbuildings,

but these were not destroyed."

The articles saved were but a small part of those in the house. The servants lost greater part of their clothing. Mrs. Webster saved some of her wearing apparel. Nothing in the upper stories was removed from the building. Of the fine collection of china othing was saved, although a part of the silver was. A large punch-bowl, presented o Daniel Webster by the Sandwich glass company was lost. The dining room contained some costly antique furniture and fine engravings which were lost. A portion of the library and the plane in the music room were saved. Among the portraits saved were those of Lord Ashburton, Judge Story, three of Daniel Webster, one of Mrs. Daniel Webster, those of their sons, Colonel Fletcher and Mejor Edward-un oil painting of