TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

I UNTING DON & BROAD TOP

(RAILROAD—CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.

On and after Thursday, Dec. 10, 1863, Passenger Trains
will strive and depart as follows: DOWN TRAINS STATIONS

Morn'g | Even'g Bren'g | Morn'g A. M. A. M. | P. M. SIDINGS. 10 10 45 10 45 10 45 10 31 10 17 10 10 9 59 9 55 9 05 Cove. 9 09 Fisher's Summit..... 25 |Saxton,.... 6 19 10 24 Pip r's Run.

all 05 Bloody Run. SHOUP'S RUN BRANCH. 9 40 Saxten,.... ... AR 8 50 AR 9 55 Continent 8 15 6 1 10 00 Crawford, 8 05 5 6 Ex 8 00 Lx 8 8 15 5 15 8 05 5 05 LE 8 00 LE 5 00

DENNSYLVANIA RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

EASTIVARI EAST LINE. The FAST LINE Fastward leaves Altoons at 1 20 A. M., and strives at Huntingdon \$1 & 37 A. M.
The E. Idhant TRAIN Westward leaves N. Hamilton at 10 28 A. M. and arrives \$2 liunting on 11 25 A. M.

READING RAIL ROAD. WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

TREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE

dc. dc. Tridge leave Marsishurg for Philadelphia, Kew-Yore, Predimo, Pottsville, and all intermediate Stations, at 8 A, M., and 200 P. M. New-York Express leaves Harsisburg at 3.00 A. M., ar-titing at New-York at 10.15 the same morning. NEW-Yong Karpess leaves Harmistures at 3.00 A. M., arriving at New-Yaks at 10.15 the same morning. Pares from: Harmistures: To New-Yong, \$5 16; to Prinabilities, 52 24. M., \$2 80. Baggare checked through. Returning leave New-Yong at 6 A. M., 12 Noon, and 7 P. M.. (Pittsburgh Refress arriving at Harmistures at 2 A. M.) Leave Priladelpha at 8.15 A. M. and 3.30 P.M. Sleeping cave in the New-Yong Kermiss Trains, through the order of the Pittsburgh without change.

Passingers by the Catamiss Asil Road leave Takagua at 8.50 A. M., for Philadelphia, New-Yong and all Way Points.

Trains leave Partsburgh and New-Yong A. M., for Philadelphia, New-Yong and the leave Passinger Train leaves Reading A. A. Sand y Indiangles of the Commodition Passenger. Train leaves Reading A. Pandy irrain leaves Pottsburgh at 4.30 P. M. A. Pandy irrain leaves Pottsburgh at 4.30 P. M. Commodator irrain leaves Pottsburgh at 4.30 P. M. Commodator New-Yong at residence rates to and from all points.

80 ponnies Buggage allowed each Passenger.

varnishes, paints & glass. E. offer to Dealers, Coach-makers, and House Painters at the very lowest nett cash prices the best Cauch and Cubind. Varnithes; but Phile Lead; rench and American Zince; Chroine Greens and Yellows, Brop and Ivory Blacks, and a full assortment of all the four

colors—such as Vermillions, Lakes, Tube Colors, &c. alo, Pains and Varnish Brushes, of the best make, Glasier's Diamonds and Points;

Rains Mills; single and double thick: dasa, of all descriptions, and all Materials used by House and Couch Pain other house from the last chan, if our cheaper, then an other house from the Eact than we keep down our caper as by conducting our business personally.

We fill U—one of the firm—for many ears manufactured the Varnishes are equal if not superior of the firm of the Country. We warrant the fact has the country. We warrant the figure of the firm of

Nos 136 & 138 Nth FOURTH Street corner Cherry. PHILADELPHIA



No. 1. Large Family Wringer, \$10,00 No. 2. Medium " No. 23 - " No. 3. Small " No. 8. Large Hotel, No. 22. Larys (orhand 30,00 Nos. 23. and 3 have no Cogs. All others are warranted. *No. 2 is the size generally used in private families.

ORANGE JUDD, of the "American Ag-Universal Clothes Wringer. "A child can radily wring out a subfull of clothes in a few minutes. It is in reality a Cr. THES BAYER! A Ting Saven! and a Stendin Saven! The saving of ger-True Saven! and a STEMOTE SAVEN! Ins saving or gu-ments will alone pay a large per contage on its cost. We shink the machine much more than "pays for itself eve-ry year? In the saving of garments! There are several finds, nearly alike in general construction, but we con-sider it important that the Wringer be fitted with Coca, otherwise a mass of garments may elog the rollers, and she rollers upon the crauk-shaft slip and tear the blothes,

Every Wringer with Cog Wheels is Warranted in every particular. No Wringer can be Durable without Coo

Wheels. A good CANVASSER wanted in

On receipt of the price from places where no one is selling, we will send the Wringer free of expense. For particulars and circulars ad-ress B. C. BROWNING, 347 Broadway, N. Y.







WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor.

-PERSEVERE.

TERMS, \$1,50 a year in advance.

VOL. XIX.

The Globe.

BY PARK BENJAMIN.

And from his pallid lips there came,

"Mother!" was all the soldier said:

In broken accents, but one word.

As freshly from his wounded side

The hot blood flowed, and hore away

His life upon its crimson tide.

Bravest among the brave he rushed

Without a single throb of fear,

And loudest mid the tumult pealed,

"On to the contest, comrades, on !

He fell smidst the clouds of strife

Foremost upon the battle field.

Among an undistinguished train,

Dying, he turned him from the flag

Dying, he thought no more of fame,

Of victory won or country saved.

His and, departing spirit eighed;

And, looking to the North, he died.

Romance of an Old Couple.

The following somewhat remarkable

arrative is related by a western lady

ow on a visit to this city from Mari

osa. She is herself a character. She

has crossed the plains twice-first in

1849, during which her husband per

stout hearted western womanhood-

their neighborhood, they are hereby

apprised that she is comfortably loca-

lady was a member was encamped at

ple and one child-a daughter of four

een or fifteen years.—The old lady

was sitting on a pile of blankets, un

vond the reach of peaceful adjustment.

by which to enter California, there

pressed a preference for the Carson

ro: d-the wife for the Lesson-and

neither would vield. The wife decla-

red she would remain there all winter;

ther. The latter exchanged with a

and piling the daughter and her por-

old man silently yoked the cattle and

summer following.

little babies "brats."

'Mother I" the soldier fondly said,

But of his home and her he loved

And first beneath the heaps of slain.

Whose starry folds still onward wave

In clarion tones, his charging cheer.

Strike for the Union; strike for fame

Who lives will win his country's praise,

Who dies will leave a glorious name!"

Where late the clash of arms was heard

He lay upon the battle field,

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2. 1864

HUNTINGDON, PA. THE SOLDIER'S LAST WORD.

the most substantial citizens. upon him, and that for years he had thy children.

ble retailer of peanuts and oranges man milliner. with his entire stock of traffic in a basket upon his arm. This was about six ers, and fully recognized by our anatomonths ago. A few weeks since, in mists and gymnastic teachers, that passing the open door of a cottage in the muscles of the thorax and its apthe southern part of the city. he ob served a lady in the hall and stopped to offer his merchandise. As he step by our modern women, as they are ped upon the threshold, the lady ap | compelled to use those of the legs; proached and the old man raised his nearly all the movements which our ayes and dropped the basket, and no unfortunate young people are permit wonder either- for she was his wife- ted to perform by the inexorable flat his "old woman?" She recognized of Japonicadom, are what may be him, and throwing up her arms in a called passive; her hands must be rev mazement, exclaimed: "Great God! erently and lovingly folded across her John is that you? "All that is left of chest, in order that their whiteness me," replied the old man. With ex may not suffer by permitting the least ished-and is the first American lady tended arms they approached. Sud motion; the lungs, of course, must be who returned to the east by the way dealy the old lady's countenance chan kept quiet, not only because she is not of the Isthmus of Panama. She is a ged, and she stepped back. "John," allowed to walk fast enough to require genuine heroine-a fine specimen of said she, with a look which might much air, but because the position of have been construed into earnestness, the arms and the weight of the fore and her adventures in the wilds of the "how did you find the Carson road? arm and hand resting on the lower unpeopled west have been numerous Miserable Suky-miserable," replied ribs, will not allow the elevation, so and exciting. If the good people of the old man, "full of sand and alkali ! that the air can enter the lower part Mariposa have missed a lady from "Then I was right, John?" she con- of the lungs at all; at best, but a sixth tinued, inquiringly. "You were, Su-ky," he replied. "That's enough?" used, and only their upper part fully ted at the boarding house of Mrs. Nes- said she, throwing her arms around inflated; now, if the hooped skirt be bit, on the corner of Montgomery and the old man's neck; "that's enough hooked to the jacket infour places, at

of Mariposa mothers by calling their ond street, -San Francisco Mirror.

Gazette, ceases to harrow the hearts are living with their daughter on Sec-

Well, while the train of which this Hooped Skirts -- Are they Healthful? a point on the Humboldt, where the der the canvas, encouraging a most while the masculine head of affairs had as though he expected to remain there forever. A single glance developed Three days before they had pitched as they could not agree upon the route they had remained. The husband exthe husband said he should be pleased the wife broke a sullen silence of thir. costly brocades and the high heeled of these limbs? for you know they act ty six hours by proposing a division of slippers; but the hoops long since went and grow by blood alone; depend on 7.00 the property, which consisted of two into the oven or great Franklin or Ten it, although you may make them drop-14,00 niture, a small quantity of provisions dinner in those primitive and anti- not help you to dance as well, or to go No. 18. Medium Laundry to run 18,00 and \$12 in silver. The proposal was shoddy days. The hoops were made up and down stairs. No. 22. Larys " or hand 30,00 accepted, and forthwith the "plunder" of substantial hickory; and we have And this brings us

old man, and the daughter to the mo- where some of them grew.

took the other route. Singular as this may seem, it is nevertheless true. It back, and the broom or bread tray, our wives and daughters shoulder their day for the cultivation of the mind, is among the many occurrences of those cunningly devised little springy loads, if they would have their days life stranger than fiction. Of course circlets that now give such an exquisboth parties reached California in ite and Venus like curve to the tournsafety. We say "of course," for it is our as it sweeps downward and falls scarcely possible that any obstacle, into the grand and loop like folds of deeth included could have confirmally and to see you come to dimensions of the skirt. Its most excellent end is to did wash it, mamma," and feeling of the skirt. Its most excellent end is to safety. We say "of course," for it is our as it sweeps downward and falls death included, could have seriously the skirt, were entirely unknown .- insure the unrestricted use of the limbs interfered with the progress of stub You may completely clothe a barrel bornness so sublime. Arriving at Sa with the stoutest hickory without im sufficient diameter to allow a full step cramento with her daughter, the old pairing its excellence; but we should and the necessary space for the underlady roadily found employment—for be loth to waltz with a partner thus clothing; if it restricts the step in the women wore less plenty than now grrayed, even if our ardor in the dance least degree, it is too small; no woand subsequently opened a boarding would permit us to ignore the contact man should be ambitious of a short the room.

handsome fortune. Two years ago fibula, or (breathe it softly) our shins. breadth required, the greater developshe went to San Francisco, and the Truth to speak however, dear la-ment of the thorax and lungs; quick daughter, whose education had not dies, the smaller circles were quite and energetic walking, with the shoulheen ne lected, was married to one of unnecessary; for women in these pri-And what has become of the old and beauty. Muscle and superb outman? The wife had not seen or heard line were not considered vulgar, nor of him since they parted on the Hum- did she of the acuminated elbows and boldt. They had lived happily togeth epitomized bust and lips, have a coad er as man and wife for years, and she jutor in the crotchet needle and the sometimes reproached herself for the vinegar bottle, neither malicious ridiwilfulness that seprrated them after cule of a young woman, whom nature so long a pilgrimage together thro' had formed as women ought to be this rough life. But he was not dead. formed, with the vital organs, breasts We cannot trace his course in Califor- and pelvis, adapted to the grand end nia. however. All that we know of and object of her creation-the crownhim is, that fortune had not smiled ing glory of her sex- a family of heal

toiled without hope. Finally, feeling | We consider the modern hooped scarcely able to longer wield the pick skirt one of the most admirably artistand shovel, he visited San Francisco ic and health-saving devices of our in the hope of obtaining employment time, and no sensible person can fail to better adapted to his wasted strength. appreciate its benefit to the young girl For three months he remained idle or woman; we will give our reasons after arriving here, and then for the for this opinion; of course they will want of occupation became the hum | be entirely professional, for we are no

It is conceded by all correct observpendages, the arms and abdomen, are not used more than one-fourth as much used, and only their upper part fully Sutter streets, and will not return to John;" and the old couple, strangely least, and not left to rest upon the the mountains until Holmes of the sundered, were again united. Both hips, the reader will perceive that the backbone and all the muscles which enclose and steady both the great cavities of the body, and keep them ele-

gantly erect upon the hips, must carry There are few subjects about which both the hoops and the skirt; then more stupidly ill natured remarks have | these may be made both light and el-Lessen trail intersects the Carsor been made by thoughtless people, than egant, or heavy and grand, as the seathat simple device for woman's com- son may require; while drawers of a family, consisting of an elderly con- fort—the hooped skirt. We always material adapted to our severe winters thought favorably of hoops from early may be so artistically adjusted, and association with that glorious race of supported by suspenders, as completewomen, our revolutionary grandmo. ly to protect and clothe the limbs. thers, when we listened to the descrip- without the necessity of the skirts so be crushed by any other than the force determined attack of the "sulks." tion of one of those stately minuets girding the body by drawn cords to of arms. given in honor of the inauguration of keep them and the drawers in place, lanted himself on his wooden tongue, Washington, as President of the Uni- as not only seriously to cripple all the and was sucking his pipe as leisurely ted States. Hoops were invariably viscera, but to interrupt the healthful worn on all occasions of ceremony; action of the muscles of the abdomen, 'tis true we had no omnibuses or rail- and worse than this, to compress all the fact that there was a difficulty in road cars in which women of bad bree- the veins that carry back the blood that little train of one wagon and ding and often worse temper could from the lower limbs to the heart for three persons, and that it had attain- display these accomplishments, by purification, and often, as we have ed a point of quiet desperation be mistaking the vehicle for their own seen, to render the integument below private carriage, should any hurried this girdle of many cords, very peror wearied pedestrian seek a seat be ceptibly dropsical. Every lady, if she their tent at the forks of the road and side them; nor was it then customary will use her eyes, can see this for herto go to market or shopping in an eve- self, the "horrid marks" that they our sutlers. ning or ball dress. Even on grand oc- cause, she often laments. Now, readrations, the train was looped up on er, if the lungs are only used one sixth one or both sides, because the wearer part, the muscles of the body scarcely had the good sense to see that an a- at all, and the venous blood from the partment was of limited space, and a lower limbs, prevented from returning of our company included. man could not annihilate himself for at the full rate of five sixths of the her convenience; but the hoops were speed intended by nature, when you the wearers; for they too were grand you are allowed to, what must be the On the morning of the fourth day and ample women. We have seen the result on the nutrition of the muscles

And this brings us to another great was divided, leaving the wagon to the often trapped rabbits on the very spot ovil. If we will sacrifice so much to brown stone fronts and the fancied ne-The ladies were usually content cossity of fashionable streets; if we

> prolonged in the land. If the ladies will pardon us, we will in walking; it must, therefore, be of

house, and in a few years amassed a of the lower circles with our tibia and step; the longer the step the more lers thrown back, will do as much for mitive days had a fairer chance for life | the growth of the vital organs as singing; woman must dress warmly, keep her feet dry, walk more, and eat more or she will never fulfill the great ob ject of her creation.

Our Army Correspondence.

READQUARTERS CAVALBY CORPS. Army of Potomac, Feb. 20, 1864. EDITOR GLOBE :- I seat myself this in front of our very comfortable ranche, to communicate a few thoughts for not be without a little interest to your numerous readers. At present we are all very comfort-

arouse us from our monotonous mode of existence, but ere long the rallying upon the school. notes of the bugle will again summon us to battle for our country and liberty. Many times during our past milcall which brought us face to face with who went into battle with me are now no more. Their blood which was shed for their country cries loudly for venfought, and trials borne, by those who have fallen in Freedom's cause, as not sincerely hope that the scales of party. ism have fallen from their eyes and that they now see things in their true light. The sooner all men do this the sooner will the accursed rebellion cease to exist. Those who complain so much about every body and everything should be the very ones to do at least some thing to remove the great cause, namely, the rebellion, from our country .-Then, and only then, can we expect to enjoy peace and prosperity again in

a true sense We are pleased to see our friends at home "pitching in" to help us. 'We can assure them that they will be received graciously when coming to the rescue. We are led to believe that they, uniting with those now in the army, have the spirit not only to meet the foe in battle array, but to vanquish it when they do meet it, and by so doing crush the rebellion and save our cause.

Wa have all doubtless, come to the conclusion that the rebellion will never

Deserters from Leo's (rebel) army are coming in daily by squads, but a few days since a captain brought his whole company in. They seem bent on claiming and obtaining the benefits pertaining to President Lincoln's am nesty proclamation; the consequences of such procedure notwithstanding. Major J. W. Nichols has made the

boys again flush of greenbacks, and they are consequently enjoying themselves with all dainties provided by Re culisting is rather slow work as

present in the regular service, not more than seventy of our entire regiment accepting the large bounty; six

Should any of your readers visit this neck of Dixie and will favor us with a to lengthen the sojourn through the ample, and grandly did they become are walking even at the snail's pace call, we shall be most happy to accommodate and show them round.

Our camp is very pleasantly situated about one mile south of the Hazel & Rappahannock rivers, and one and a half north of the Orange & Alexanvoke of cattle, one wagon, camp fur Plate warmed the parlor or cooled the sical and deceptive in size, they will drin Railroad and on the Boverley Ford battle ground.

More anon. REDCLIFFE. Co. D. 6th Cav., U. S. A.

EARLY RISING .- The difference between rising every morning at six and neighboring train the cattle belonging with three circles, so disposed that must hve in houses furnace warmed at eight, in the course of forty years, that the teacher go and talk privately to her, for a pony and pack saddle, they gave the most elegant and artis and eighteen feet by five stories high, amounts to twenty thousand hours,tie disposition of the rich and heavy for pity s sake, let us so distribute the or eight years, one hundred and twention of the divided spoils upon the an- fabrics, which, unlike most of the mor- load of dress our climate requires as ty days, and ten hours, -which will ence, he should present the evils ariimal, she resolutely started across the ern material, would almost stand alone to allow every part of the body to be afford eight hours a day, for exactly desert by the Lessen trail while the without either the wearer or the hoops, used to carry it up stairs; let the jack- ten years; so that it is the same as if think he must be an unreasonable pa-In those days, when most of the et or the shoulder straps give the chest ten years of life were added, in which rent, indeed, who would not endeavor wearers were no strangers to a horse's its share of the work; in a word, let | we could command eight hours each | to reform at once. If, upon the oth-

his upper lip, he added, gravely, "I think it is a moustache coming.'

he a good Christian unless he took up his daily cross; whereat ne caugus up ty.
his wife and began lugging her shout While we have spoken freely upon

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN 8. B. CHANEY, Editor,

NO. 38.

To whom all communications on the sub ject of Educatian should be addressed.

Evils of Irregularity in Attendance, and the Remedy. It is a truth that is universally ad-

mitted-because too many, entirely too many, have tested it,—that pupils can make no advancement when irregular in their attendance at school. With of their children from school, is regarded as a matter of minor importance. pleasant afternoon on our wood pile, And we are glad that we have the opportunity of thus publicly impressing upon the minds of some, the injury your most excellent paper, which may that, not only their children, but the school in general, receive from their of irregularity, we shall regard them able with scarcely any excitement to as two fold. First, the injury the pupil sustains: and second, its influence

First, the injury the pupil sustains. books now in use in our schools, know itary life have we responded to that that in their arrangement they formas they ought to do,-a continued our f. es. And when we look round chain; each day's lesson composes a and reflect, we can truly say; many link, and each preceding recitation prepares the pupil to botter understand the lessons that follow. To lose a single day, will break a link of this chain geance; and will the friends of those and will increase the difficulty in prebraves, still live, deaf to those cries? paring the lessons for the following Will they still remain so insensible to day. Nor is this all; the pupil will the many sacrifices made, hard battles soon lose his interest in his studies, and will finally become discouraged, and neglect them sitogether. "Eduto come out and help us? We really cation," says a late writer, "is essenhope that by this time, men whose tially progressive, consisting of a selection with proper principles, and we ways depending upon the earlier." This being essentially true, it must follow that if previous principles are lost the latter will be less clearly understood; and if the absence be repeated

very often, the pupil will soon find himself surrounded by difficulties from which it is impossible to extricate himself. If parents would view this matter in its proper light, and estimate the loss their children sustain from irregularity, we are sure that they w'ld endeavor to send to school more regu-We will now notice the second oril

arising from irregularity, viz: Its inranged, and, as a consequence, lose whatever interest they may have had become a "dead weight," and consequently an incumbrance to his class, and a great hindrance to their advancement. But the pupils are not ter pay money for the procuration of the sufferers alone; the teacher bears a substitute, such payment shall operthat was absent; thus needlessly con-

suming his time. We have thus far endeavored to set forth some of the evils arising from irregular attendance at school; and we have dwelt longer upon this part of ble, that those who have assisted in bringing them into the schools, may take heed and reform. We will now offer a few suggestions to teachers, which we think would remedy those

evils. We have already intimated, that we consider the parent responsible. to a considerable degree, for irregular attendance of his children at school. And we certainly do him no injustice, when we charge him with being entirely responsible; for, whoever may cause the irregularity, whether it be parent or pupil, it is certain that the less his declaration of conscientious mely the evil. We would, therefore, recommend, when irregularity occurs, with the parent upon the subject; and if it has arisen through his indifferring from it, and if properly done, we er hand, the pupil has been playing tary of yar may arden the discharge Johnny, said a mother to a truant, and has thus been deceiving face; I am ashamed to see you come to dinner with so dirty a mouth. "I at once. Besides, a private interview due proof, that sigh persons are in the with a parent, if conducted in a propor spirit, especially on the part of the teacher, seldom fails to have a great An old fellow being visited by influence upon the children. If teachis pastor, assured him he could not ers would practice it more, they would govern their schools with less difficul-

THE GLOBE JOB PRINTING OFFICE.

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the responsibility of the parent, we would by no means entirely exonerate the teacher; for he is often culpable for bringing those evils upon himself and his school. I do not mean that there are any who are so silly, that they would do so intentionally; but true it is, that they are often the sole cause of it themselves. It has been truthfully said: "That the tea! cher makes the school." . Like the sun in the firmament, he gives light and life to all around him; but should many parents, the occasional absence his face be eclipsed by a frown, of a look of displeasure, -like a cloud before the sun, it shuts out all the cheerfulness that should characterize him. and makes everything wear a dreary appearance. It is reasonable to suppose that a child would like a pleasant school and dislike a dreary one; and indifference. In presenting the evils if it loves a school room because it is a pleasant place, instead of hunting excuses to remain at home, it will use every exertion to get there. In addition to this, the teacher should not only be able to make the school room All who are acquainted with the text a pleasant place, but he should also be able to make it an interesting place to the pupil. If this interest be in the proper direction, it becomes the most profitable, as well as the most powerful influence in fuvor of regular attondance. Interest always necessarily precedes improvement; as it is unlike. ly that a pupil would learn a thing that in his judgment is not worth learning. That it is the duty of a teacher to awaken an interest in his pupils. needs no argument here.-It is also observable, that where the least interest is taken on the part of the teach er, there irregular attendance is great

We feel that we have given only an outline of this subject, but we hope we have given enough to awaken an interest in it, that a further investigation may follow .- Wash. Examiner.

The following persons are exempted The following persons are exempses from the enrolment and drafts, namely: Such as are rejected as physically and mentally unfit for the service; all persons actually in the military or naval service of the United States at the time of the draft, and all, parsons the time of the draft, and allo persons who have served in the military; or naval service two years during the charged, and no persons but such as are herein exempted shall be exempt.

Any person forcibly resisting or alfluence upon the school. Did the e ding to resist or oppose the enrolment vils of irregularity extend no further etc., shall, upon conviction thereof, in than we have described, the claims of any court competent to try the of the subject could not be urged so ding five thousand dollars, or by imstrongly; but the whole school suffers prisonment not exceeding five years discretion of the court. And in eases where assaulting, obstructing, hinderwhatever interest they may have had ing, or impeding, shall produce the in their studies. A scholar that is in death of the officer or other persons, regular in attendance, cannot fail to the offender shall be deemed guilty of murder, and, on conviction, bo .. punished with death.

his part; it increases his labor, for it draft on that call, and his name shall becomes necessary for him to repeat be retained on the roll, and he shall be the explanations and illustrations of subject to draft in filling that quots, principles for the benefit of the pupil and his name shall be retained on the roll in filling future quotas; but in "no instance shall the exemption; of sny person on account of his payment o commutation money for the procuration of a substitute extend beyond one year, but at the end of one year in every such case the name of any person so exempted shall be enrolled; s the subject than we should, hoping to gain, if not before returned, to the enset forth these evils as fully as possithis section.

Members of religious denominations who shall by outh or affirmation de-clare that they are conscientiously opposed to the bearing of arms, and who are prohibited from doing so by the of such religious denomination, shall, when drafted into the military service, be considered non-combatants. and shall be assigned by the Secretary of War to duty in the hospitals, or to the care of freedmen, or shall pay the sum of \$300, to be applied to the banefit of the sick and wounded soldiers:

Provided, That no person shall be entitled to the benefit of this section usparent has the power, and should re- soruples against bearing arms shall be supported by satisfactory evidence that his deportment has been uniformly consistent with such declaration.

Any person drafted and liable to render military service, who shall pro-cure exemption by fraud or false rep-resentation, is to be deemed a deserver. to be punished as such and held to service for the full term for which he was drafted, reckoning from the time of his arrest; provided that the Scoreof all persons in the military service who are under the age of 18 years at service without the consent, either express or implied, of their parents or guardlans, and provided that such persons, their parents of guardiags, shall first repay to the devernment and to the State and local authorities all bounties and advance pay may have been paid to them: "!"

CHANGEABLE The Westber.