order was instantly followed, first by a few gans, which did no execution, and then by a heavy, close and deadly discharge of mus-

In the disparity of numbers, the Common was a field of murder, not of battle: Parker. therefore, ordered his men to disperse .-Then, and not till then, did a few of them, on their awa impulse return the British fire. These random shots of fugitive or dving men did no harm, except that Pitczirn's horse wes percape grased, and a private of the Abth light infantry was slightly touched on the leg.

Jonas Purker, the strongest and best wrestler in Lexington, had promised never respondent "Ondanty" will, at least for a to run from the British troops; and he kept time, become but an irregular contributer to his word. Having discharged his gun, he was preparing to load it again, when as sound a heart as ever throbbed for freedom was stifled by a bayonet, and he lay on the post which he took at the morning's drum

350 fell Isane Muzz, and so died the aged Robert Monroe, the same who, in 1750, had rington was struck in front of his house, on posted as to their movements. This week been ensign at Louisville. Jonathan Harthe north of the Common. His wife was blood gushing from his breast he rose in her give the names of all Columbiaus who have at the window when he fell. With the aight, tottered, fell again; then crawled on his hands and knees towards his dwelling; she ran to meet him, but only reached him as he expired on the threshold. Caleb Harrington, who had gone into the meeting of recruits, arriving in Philadelphia just in of good and useful things received from home. ting their way through, but they soon formed house for powder, was shot as he came out. time to join his regiment, about starting for Now this kindness is required in another again and fired, but received no reply. The 'Samuel Hadley and John Brown were pursuch and killed after they had left the green. is now encumped near Washington, and al. probably be a severe one, and on an other Ashael Porter, who had been taken prisonor by the march, in endeavoring to escape Department, it marched before it was com- the volunteers so materially depend as upon 900 who were ongaged. The robel loss was yes anot, within a few rod of the Common.

beven of the men of Lexington were killed: sine wounded; - a quarter part of those who stood in arms on the green. These are the village heroes who were more than of noble were of a race divine. They gave their 'lives in testimouy to their country an assurgeneration.

They fulfilled their daty, not from acciwas the slowly ripened fruit of providence and of time.

Heedless of his own danger, Samuel Adams, with the voice of a prophet, exclaimed, when he heard of the resistance at Lexington, "Oh, what a glorious morning is this!" for thus he saw that his country's indepen-Conce was hastening rapidly on, and, like Columbus in the tempest, knew that the storm did but bear him more swiftly to the undiscovered world.

& WESTERN OBITUARY NOTICE.

MR. EDATUR:-Jein bangs, we are sorry Life last mundy. Jem was generally conas pepper grass, mighty smart, tu Morrer se are out down like a cow-cumber of the but at his growcery, and we are happy to cess and exemption from rebel bullets. start to the admirin world that he never cheeted, speshully in the wate of markrel, which was nice and smolt sweet, and his survivin wife is the same wa. We never had a big sandbar in front of his hous; nur past his dore. Pece to his remanes! He growcery stoar, and other quodrepeds to mourn his loss; but in the spalendid langwidge ov the poit, his loss is there eternal

ross, gives the tonowing as an intallible carried to during candidate in a publication of puring seen torns, the accumulation of years, burned like ly an invaluable feature in a publication of puring at expuring at Paducah, Kerit tried on:

If any one wishes to know The best way to worry a fue, Don't go to impeaching his aims; Don't call him or probrious names; Don't say that he tipples or games; Lon't twit him for dyeing his bair; Don't ancer at his "2.40 mare;" Don't threaten his limbs or his life: Don't laugh at his daughter or wife: Don't tell him to "look in the glass;" Don't call him a fool or an as Don't tell him he rides very ill; Don't dun him with that "little bill: There's a crueler trick to employ Give a drum to his favorite boy!

REMONSTRATED WITH HIM .- One of the able scoreling. boys at Camp Noble, Ind., was put on! The Machine Shop was part of the estate guard last week, and reported to his Capof Geo. Wolf, dec'd., and was without insularge quantity of grain and hay. The early
taid in the morning that "he was abused by rance. The loss will be heavy. John Q. hour of the morning at which the fire broke a fellow, because he would not allow him to Denney lost some valuable machinery and did you do?', "Do! why I remonstrated an insurance of \$1,000 in the West Branch. with him." "And to what effect?" "Well, Samuel Truscott had an interest in some of I den't know to what effect, but the barrel of the stock destroyed, on which he had partial my gun is bent."

repard to the orthography of the name of crally, cordially sympathize with the suffer- land on shares with the former:

The first properties the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the remains of the part taking to pieces the remains of the part taking the gallant Brigadier who succeeds General ers. The fire was no doubt incendiary, as Lyon. Some spell it Siegel, others Seigel no firs had been mear the place of outbreak Geo. W. Clawges and one by Miss Boggs. and still others Siegle. His name is Franz for more than a week. Bigol. St. Louis Bezutlican.

HIRT TO MEDICINE TAXERS .-- If any persons who are obliged to take offensive medicine would first take a bit of alum into the mouth, they can then take the medicine with ha much ease as though it were so much

Nothing, perhaps, strikes the ear their supply of hose. The work they do more serious, as the neighborhood is filled more pleasantly than a pretty woman's gratuitously and with so good a will, is anfobarming voice except, perhaps, her charm. ficient tax; the borough and individuals ing hand.

Che-Columbia COLUMBIA, PA. SATURDAY, AUG. 31, 1861.

Rev. J. M. Patterson will preach in he Presbyterian church to morrow (Sangay) morning and Evening at the usual hour.

En. We call attention of parents to the Schools, in our advertising columns.

"ORDERLY."-We regret to announce that wing to interfering duties our faithful corour columns-getting in, we hope, a letter occasionally, as time will permit. We must trouble "FARMER," to give us a weekly screed, if he can so manage it.

Our ARMY INTULUGENCE .-- As soon on Capt. Rambo's Company is filled and Col. Welsh's regiment organized we hope to induce some of our bays to keep our readers We will us seen as we can thocure them.

Lieut. C. C. Haldeman left on Wed-Washington. The regiment, (Col. Birney's) shape. The fall and winter campaign will enemy did not pursue. Lieut. Haldeman is in Company I.

blood, proving by their spirit that they which Rev. A. B. Grosh spoke, advocating a vigorous prosecution of the present war for the Union. There was a good turn out, the ance of success in the mighty struggle which Hall being well filled by an attentive au- young, take the matter in hand. The bet- Major King, of Warren. The other field ofthey had begun. Their names are held in dience. The speaker was earnest and elograteful remembrance, and the expanding quent, and freely applauded. Mr. Grosh is ganize, and a certain the strength of the millions of their countrymen renew and no half measure man. Le goes for "the multiply their praise from generation to Union the whole Union and nothing but the public the capacity for manufacture and Union," especially not for the Southern Confederacy. The meeting was only announced to keep all the "factories" running on full New York Daily News found in the mails of dental impulse of the moment; their action | the same day, but the subject is one in every man's thoughts, and near to every man's proffer sufficient yarn for fifty pairs of socks | sale was also suppressed in Panadelpnia. heart, so the people turned out readily .-There should be more of such meetings and needles. Others will doubtless be ready to brother of Fernanda Wood, and has been such addresses throughout the country.

LIEUT. EVANS -We learn that Lieut. I'v ans, of Company K, (Cookinan Rangers) Fifth Regiment Penna. Reserve, has been specially detailed for signal duty. He is detached from his regiment and his duties call him into the immediate neighborhood of the enemy. He is provided with a horse, spyglass, &o. James Armstrong, formerly of this place, is detailed as his clerk. By a tu stait, has deseized. He departed this new code of signals recently introduced the movements of the enemy can be accurately sidered a gud feller. He dide at the age of and speedily telegraphed along our whole 23 years old. He went 4th without ary line of defences on the Potomac. The duty struggle, and sich is Life. Tu Da we are of Lieut. Evans is a highly important and responsible one. We know of no one who would more carefully, ably, and we venture ground. Jem kept a pice stoar; which his to say satisfactorily, fill the place. He has w.fe now waits on. His virchews was au- probably been selected from a full knowledge merous to behold. Monny is the things we of his valuable qualities. We wish him suc-

about a quarter past c'oven o'clock the and of the very kind that the readers of had been captured, but this was doubted. plarm of fire was sounded, and the town periodicals rejoice in. Take the Monthly, aroused. A dull light over the upper porknew him to put sand in his sugar, the he tion of the town drew the fremen to Commerce street, and on turning in from Wal- by its usual characteristic table of contents. water in his Lickers, the the Ohio River runs nut it was soon apparent that fire had bro- Everything is good-the best of its kind .ken out in the second story of the large The periodical is one that does honor to our now stated that the Confederate forces unisves a wife, 8 children, a cow, 4 horses, a three-story M chine and Pattern Shop attached to the Poundry of John A. Hook & the Atlantic announce that hereafter, in treat from Springfield, but at the end of Co. The neighborhood was a had one for a view of the important crisis through which one day's march, hearing that our army had STRIKINGLY TRUE.—Quilp, of the Boston

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Strick in the country of the Boston dent that nothing could be done towards. tinder, and the large establishment was soon a blazing furnace, driving every one to a respectful distance. The efforts of the fire- lasting about the wind with the principally directed towards saving field Scott in the War of 1812;" the illustrated piece. The frame stabling above the shop and one or two frame stables and a small frame tenewent opposite were necessarily left to their fate. Fortunately there was little wind, and that in a safe direction. By tremendous exertions the foundry and out-buildings containing valuable patterns, were saved. Don't stub him, of stap lim, or kick him; The back-buildings of Mr. Martin Smith and Don't stab him, or stick him, or lick him; Mr. John List, with the exception of stabling, were also saved. It was a very near thing, however, and they suffered consider-

"Well," said the Captain, "what his tools, valued at \$2,000, on which he has insurance. Beside the stables of Messrs. Smith and List, stabling and a small frame A Privality. - We notice in the Eastern dwelling belonging to J. H. Mifflin were

-hame by the inefficiency of our firemen.— The loss of Mr. Paulis falls heavily upon unt through the fault of themselves, for him, as his share of the year's crop was all there is no better material in the world (as stored in the barn, and thus in a few min from the miserable condition of their hose, doubtedly the work of an incendiary. The chiefly, and a portion of their machinery.— morning was very calm, otherwise the de The firemen cannot be expected to keep up struction of property must have been much ficient tax; the borough and individuals young man named John Shillow, who was panies should see that their apparatus and all ac assisting at the fire, which it is feared will cisco. ecosories are sufficient and of the best. The prove fatal. It appears that, while some first feeling of the men on reaching a first is the difference between Noab's first feeling of the men on reaching a first is large hooks, attached to the Union Hook What is the difference between Noab's first feeling of the men on reaching a ure is and Joan of Arc. One was made of One of despair when they remember how illy and Ladder Company, in pulling down the side of one of the barning stables, the hook for miles side of the Administration. He was then side of one of the barning stables, the hook tive element. They always manage some tive element. They always manage some back end of the pole, the full force of the back end of the pole that the earth shook for miles such further the earth shook for miles such further the earth shook for miles and Ladder Company, in pulling down the signed.

The Postmaster General, acting under the around the terrified inhabitants of the back end of th

COMPORTS FOR OUR SOLDIERS.—The Enggestion has been made through the presswhere originating we don't know-and extensively adopted and advocated by newspapers throughout the North that the ladies shall direct their generous efforts, always active in behalf of our gallant troops, towards furnishing a supply of woolen socks

for the use of the soldiers during the coming winter. It has been proposed that every announcement of the opening of our Public lady shall knit one pair of socks. This will who is willing is able. Knitting is old fashioned work, we know; only because of the almost total disuse into which the old woolen stocking has fullen, however. It is a homoly nesday of last week with another small squad lineat the frequent and substantial supplies The Federal forces were scattered, after cut though in response to the call of the War comfort will the health and bodily case of tained. Notover 200 are missing out of the oletely organized, it is rapidly filling up .- warm and substantial clothing for the feet. fearful. Lieut. Col. Creighton captured the No socks are like home made ones. Besides enemy's colors and two prisoners. being better in material and make, than Wan Meeting .- On Wednesday evening those likely to be supplied by contractors, to have been killed: -a meeting was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, at they have the additional merit-equal to five degrees of heat-of being from home.

ter and more effectual plan would be to or- ficers are all safe. knitting talent of the borough. Then make

again accumulated upon our hands, and we vill notice them under a general head. Goder is always in advance. The Sepember number, is an unusually good one -

perfect in all its departments. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for September, azine and one we can heartily recommend to

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY is the pictorial

by all means. the weight of the Atlantic.

tertaining as usual.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MARIETTA .- On Wednesday morning about three o'clock, a fire broke out in a large frame barn between Walnut and Market-st., Marictta, which

or more than a week.

Dr. Houston's loss must be fully \$2000, only

At every fire in our borough we are put to

\$500 of which is covered by insurance in

During the fire an accident occurred to

HEROIC STRUGGLE THE KANAWHA. ON 900 Uniquists against 3,400 Rebels.

DESPERATE BRAVERY OF AN ONIO REGIMENT BATTLE OF CROSS LANES.

Fearful Slaughter on Both Sides. CINCINNATTI, August 26 .- The following are all the particulars we can learn of the be an ample supply-provided every lady battle which took place at Cross Lanes, near Summersville, Va., on Monday, the 26th inst. It appears to have been a bloody af-

The Seventh Ohio regiment, commanded piece of evening's work, and many deftfing by Col. Tyler, was surrounded white at ers which are familiar enough with crochet, breakfast, and attacked on both flanks and tatting, worsted work, embroidery and like in front simultaneously. Our men were imgraceful idling, would make ead work of dediately formed id line of battle and fought widening and narrowing, or in the nice bravely, while they saw but little chance of manipulation of the toe and heel. Many, success, the enemy proving too powerful.but not all; and those who will it can learn. Col. Tyler sent a messenger forward to the Every season has its peculiar "rage" in the baggage train, which was coming up, and line of fancy work. Let stocking knitting turned it back, when three miles distant from be the fashion this fall and winter. It only the scene of conflict, towards Gauley, which wants to be fairly started and there will be place it reached in safety. Companies B. no end to its success. Our own ladies have C, and I suffered most severely. They pur been behind none in their care for our vol- ticularly were in the hottest of the fight, and unfeers. Our three month boys whilst in finally fought their way through fearful service were followed everywhere by the af- odds, and making dreadful havor in the enfectionate care of their female friends at my's ranks. The rebel force consisted of home. They were envied by the whole reg- 3,000 infantry, 400 cavalry, and ten guns

Our loss has not been definitely ascer

The following is a list of the officers know

Captain Dyer, Co. D. of Painesville, O. Captain Shurtluff, Co. C. Obertin: Captain We would respectfully suggest that our Sterling, Co. L; Adjutant L. De Forest, of Columbia ladies, married and single, old and Cleveland; Lieut. Charles Warrent; Sergeam

The News.

The Government agent, on the 23nd inst. shere will be material forthcoming sufficient | seized at Philadelphia all the copies of the time. We are authorized in alvance to in the hands of the express agents. It's whenever the hands are ready with the The News is published by Han Ben Wood, follow this liberal example, and we shall be bitterly hostile to the Union. The United happy to be again the medium through States Marshal has also taken possession of which to make such offers public. We are the office of the Christian Observer in Philaalways ready, too, to aid the ladies by the delpma, which in its last issue denounced use of our columns, in any manner they "the untily war." At Allentown, Pa., the Sacriff has called out a posse to protect the New Monthlies.-The Monthlies have publication offices of two Secession journals. The Governor of New York has issued a

proclamation calling upon the people of that State to use all means in their power to sustain the Government with men and money. Governor Gamble, of Missouri, has appointed division inspectors in five of the sev-

was among the earliest received, and of the en military districts of Missouri, for the most welcome. It is a pleasant family Mag. purpose of mustering men. The Governor calls on the citizens to disperse the guerillas. A skirmish between the Federal forces and the Confederates in the Kanawaa valley

magazine. It is profusely illustrated, and took place on the 20th. The Confederates with cuts worth looking at. But besides the attempted to carry the barricades erected by pictorial feature it gives the very best mag- the Union troops, and were driven back with zine stories published. There is a large the loss of fifty killed and a number wound-A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .-- On Saturday night amount of reading matter for the money, ed. It was reported that O. Jennings Wise The official reports of the Battle of Wil-

son's Creek show the National losses to have THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY is distinguished | been 223 killed, 721 wounded, 291 missing -total 1,235, out of an army numbering only 5,500 when it went into action. It is

A despatch from Cairo informs us that the Post, gives the following as an infallible saving the burning building. The dry partucky, the steamer W. B. Terry, which has her "stocking of gold," the applicants are ceived his commission as Lieutenant in the putting to death. HARPER for September opens with an il has been used for conveying contraband lustrated article upon "Stratford on the go ds to the Confederates up the Tennessee

trations are by Benson J. Lossing. The The arrival in Lexington, Kentucky, of two serials running through Harper- guns from the federal Government created Thackeray's "Philip," and Trollope's "Orley great excitement. The military were called Farm"-grow in interest. Both are admiratout, and the Louisville Courter states that ble tales and both are well illustratel, par serious difficulties would have ensued but ticularly the latter. Millais has come to be for the action of John C. Breekinridge, who one of the first of English book illustrators. urged the crowd not to use violence, but to The editorial department of Harper is as en- permit the troops to convey the guns to their cestination.

> The Tennesseeans are reported to have seized the Evansville and Paducah mail boat at the latter place, and taken her up the

Tennessee river. The news from the different seats of war continue animportant. Gen. McClellen conbefore the flames could be checked they of discipline is now reported. Gen. Banks' spread to adjoining property and in a short discipline is now reported. Gen. Banks' time devoured six stables. The Earn was division is in the neighborhood of the the devoured six station. The Garn was the property of Dr. Samuel Houston, and Monocacy. The Confederates are said to the grain, of which there was about three have concentrated their force on the Upper hundred bushels of wheat, five hundred of Potomic in the neighborhood of Leesburg outs did some twenty-five tons of hav, was owned conjointly by Dr. Houston and D wid They are taking to pieces the remains of the

The Postmaster General has instructed none of the newspapers published in that Grand Jury as dangerous, from their disloyan I the Freeman's Journal.

By telegraph and overland mail we have advices from San Francisco to the 18th inst. Orders had been received to enlist 1.500 troops to serve on the plains, and five companies were at once accepted in San Fran-

sion of letters to the seceded states by the arrest of any express agent or other persons who shall hereafter receive letters to be carried to or from those States.

Mayor Berrett, of Washington city, has been arrested by the Government and sent to Fort Lafayette, New York. He refused to take the oath of allegiance to Government as an ex-officio member of the Board of Police, and it is said that other charges are also brought against him. The Government has also placed under surveillance several ladies of Washington who are charged with ment of so much of its interdict as relates to having been engaged in transmitting letters and information to parties in the seceded

An attempt was made by the Secessionists at Cumberland, Md., on Friday evening agent or other person who shall after the to capture ex-Gov. Thomas, while he was to capture ex-Gov. Thomas, while he was addressing a collection of Union men before a hotel in that place. The Union men drove off the Secessionists, and continued the work by the destruction of the office of the Alleganian, a rabid Secession newspaper. On Saturday another attempt was made to capture Gov. Thomas, by throwing the train on which he was proceeding homeward off the track. It did not succeed.

The difficulties that have occurred in several regiments in the vicinity of Washing ton, with regard to the length of their term of enlistment, will probably be heard of no more. Justice Wayne of the United Status Supreme Court, has decided in the case of a member of the First Minnesota Regiment, brought before him on a writ of habeas corpus, that the Government is fully entitled to the services of the troops for three years.

The steamer Canadian arrived off Farther Point, furnishes foreign advices to the 19th. The weather in Rayland had become unfavorable for the crops The London Times continues its efforts to prevent the taking of any part of the American loan in England. A growing coolness between France and newspaper men, and was proceeding in Austria is reported. Popular demonstra tions in Poland continued. The American question continued to be discussed by the Eiglish press. The Lindon Globe, by authority, decree that Admiral Milne had reported the blockale of the Southern port- a watering of the ring was instantly proto be inefficient.

or of that city.

mation calling for 42,000 volunteers, to serve but probably ten years older.) is of Napolefor six mondis, unless the rebellion shall be onic figure, slightly inclined to fullness noner crushed within Missouri. If that about the waistband, has a good head firmnumber of volunteers are not speedily forth- ly planted by a neck of bovine force upon coming he announces that a draft will be ample shoulders, hair snugly cropped but resorted to. The reports as to the more- not filed, ruddy and brown complexion, blue ments of the Confederates are conflicting, eyes. (to the best of our belief, standing as but all the in portant points now held by he did back to the light,) nose springing Federal troops are believed to be impregna- from his forehead at a sufficient angle to inble to any essants that can be made upon

General McCullough's rebelarmy was, at the last accounts, marching toward Jefferson City as fast as possible. Troops were collecting there rapidly for its defence. Seven thousand were already there, and a good supply of artillery and cavalry. Detatchcountry against scattered parties of rebels.

which has sailed from Fortress Monroe is to speech apparently, and doubtless doesn't blockade the southern coast, and obstruct care to be. That there is some little quiet certain inlets by sinking hulks, loaded with | fun in his composition was apparent at the stone, in them.

From Memphis we have a report of a battle at Cape Girardeau, in which the claim

of a victory is set up by the rebels. The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston Mercury makes some queer state- quite as likely to confound as to instruct ments. He complains that the south stands | the enemy. alone, without the sympathy of any nation on earth, and that the rebel loss at Manassas was greater than ours.

The success which has attended the new loan is the most extraordinary in the history of financial affairs. Already, even before the notes are ready, thirty-seven hundred applications have been made for it in New York city. From the millionaire down to the servant girl, and the old woman with distinction in 1841. On graduating he re thronging by hundreds to the Sub-Treasury. army, and was at once ordered to join the Ex-Governor Greiner, who is now Gen- army in Florida, then operating against the ral Land Agent for New Mexico, writes to the Columbus Journal on the 4th, confirming the surrender of Fort Fillmore to the rebels and the treachery of the comman-stationed for some years at various points

der, of whom he says: "Major Lynde is a weak old man. He has been in the army forty years, and United States and Mexico he was ordered though from Vermont, he has all his family to join General Taylor, and after reaching connections in the South. He has often heen heard to say that his warmest sympathies were with the southern brethren-even while drinking the liquor paid for by money from the United States Treasury.— All communication is now cut off between here and Arizona, and Texan forces—tipe hundred of their own men and eighty Indians
hold that portion of our territory in undisputed possession. The Texans have the advantage of being officere by men formerly in communed of the troops here, and they out—when but few persons were up—allow-tinues his reviews of the troops in and the strength of the forts, the number of men ed it to gain considerable headway, and around Washington, and a satisfactory state in service, and particularly the amount of public property."

SPIRITED CAVALRY HORSES .- A Writer who protesses to know the points of a good "war horse" thus speaks of these animals: --"Dull, sluggish horses can never be trained to the point requisits for an efficient cavalry horse. Almost as much depends, in a acquisition by the United States. His stay The reader may imagine for himself how successful charge of cavalry, on the horse in California was prolonged beyond that of many millions on millions there may have as on the man. Indeed it may be doubted his fellow officers, and his time unceasingly been contained here." the Postmaster of New York that hereafter whether raw recruits mounted on well dritted employed in operating among the Indians, horses would not be more servicable than subjected to long and tedious marches, concity, which were lately presented by the veteran troops mounted on clumsy, "low-stant alarms and frequent skirmis hes, living address. ["Ike, my son, stand up while I spirited" animals. At the battle of the s large portion of the time in tents, and was all alty, shall be forwarded in the mails. The Pyramids the horses of Muzad Bey's cavalry subject to the fatigues and privations incipapers thus presented were the Journal of charged repeatedly in squadrons after their dent to a campaign in that new and hitherto of all to be patriarcal in these times, and to witness the results of their exertions) but utes' time the fruits of a whole year's labor Commerce, the Daily News, the Day Book, riders were killed. So did the French unknown country, so far removed from the hand down, unrepaired, the glorious flag to horses at Warterlas on the English, under comforts of civilization. the same dircumstances.

> Four of the officers of the United States ships of their late masters faded in the dis- Capt Lyon, notwithstanding his political spent; then, if he won't quit and leave, 'quit frigate Congress, arrived at Boston, have re- tance, and charged upon each other with sympathies had before been decidedly on the such fury that the earth shook for miles side of the Administration. He was then glorious campaign of it."

No More Letters to go South.

States is at once prohibited:-Post Office Department, August 24. The President of the United States directs that his proclamation of the 16th instant, ino correspondence with those States, and has devolved upon this Department the enforcesuch correspondence. The officers and agents will seize all such letters and forward them

to this department.
M. BLAIR, Postmaster General.

To GUNNERS .- We refer sportsmen to the following provisions of an act passed the 14th of April, 1859 for the protection of birds: Any person ensuaring or entrapping any blue bird, swallow, martin or insectiverous bird, at any season of the year, is liable to a fine of two dollars in each case. Pheasants are protected from the 1st of January to the 1st September. Woodcock from the date first mentioned to the 4th of July, and partridges and rabbits from the same date until the 1st of October; the penalty in the above cases being five dollars. Rail and reed birds cases being the dollars. It all and reed birds have an immunity from June 1st to September 1st, under a penal sum of five dollars; and those guilty of destroying the nests or eggs or the birds mentioned, will, upon conriction, be fined two dollars in each ca-e

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION OF GENERAL MC

CLELLAN. - Gen. McClellan's face is not familiar to the public yet, and at the "Press in terview" at his quarters, Thursday night, he These tunnels are four or five feet under made his entrance amongst the gathering of quiet conversational tones to unfold his views upon the subject matter of the meeting, quite unrecognised by the majority present. In fact, his five-feet-five proportions were completely lost in the group, and picel is the patrillers-ostensibly that they Richard D William, Esq., has been ele- langue action have what he was saying, but tel by the City Coascal of Washington May- quite apparently that they might get a fair look at "the coming man." He is of almost Govern or Gamble has issued a proclama- b yish appearance, (looking twenty-five, dicate character, clean cut chin, and a mouth the lines of which indicate good humor and

firmness in about equal proportions. In dress he might readily pass for a private soldier of the Rhode Island "persunsion," wearing blouse and pants of blue wool, shoulder strapless, vestless and with the blue of the blouse so sweated through ments of United States troops were kept ac- upon his linen by the bot day's work, that it tively operating in the whole neighboring was hard telling whether the McClellan shirt was a blue one faded or a white one discol-The main object of the naval expedition ored. General McClellan is not fluent of interview, and on the suggestion being made that the pictorial papers should be severely talked to for giving representations of our military works and operations, he seemed to think that they could be safely let alone, as

Gen. Lyon. Brigadier-General Nathaniel Lyon was

ham County, Connecticut His grandfather was a Colonel of distinction in the revolutionary army. He was born at Ashford in prey. The bite is very painful. 1819. He entered the military Academy at formerly exposed in the path of West Point in 1827 and graduated with through that most disagreeable campaign among the everglades of Florida, he was on our Western frontier. Soon after the commencement of hostilities between the Monterey accompanied the expedition against Vera Cruz. In the bombardment and capture of Vern Cruz, and the severely contested battles of Conterns, Cherubsuco and others which occurred between that place and the City of Mexico, his activity and military skill found full play. He took an active part in one and all of them, and while fighting in the streets of the City of Mexico, near the Belen gate, on September 13, 1847, received a wound from a musket

Quilp says that nearly all the cannon bow, however, to get to work and do such at the South are rified—from the United service as anywhere else would bring them all they justly demand, within a week.

| tive elsement. I new always manage some back end of the pole, the full force of the bow, however, to get to work and do such disengaged pole struck him in the breast, States, has directed the postal agents of the postal agents

Inter victory over Claib Jackson at Boonville, The following order has recently been is are too fresh in the public mind to need sued by the P. O. Department, by which it recapitulation. He received his commission will be seen that all written correspondence as Brigadier General, from Washington, carried by express companies to seceded only a few days before his death. He had been acting in that capicity previously, by the election of the Missouri volunteers.

In person Gen. Lyon was below the medium height, and in manner singularly so-called Confederate States, shall be applied was in the war for the Union, and it mattered not to him whether his rank in the army was high or low. His public letters and despatches have been widely noticed of this Department will, therefore, without for their bravity, conciseness, and elegance further instructions, lose no time in putting of language. His note demanding the suran end to written intercourse with those States, by causing the arrest of any express render of Camp Jackson will be long rendered as a model of military diction. membered as a model of military diction.— In his death the Union has lost one of its bravest and most accomplished defenders; the soldiers have lost a commander in whom they had the most implicit confidence; and the country feels that one of her truest hearts has ceased to beat .- Chicago Tribune.

The Bashikouay.

Du Chaillu gives the following description of that terrible equatorial ant "the Bashikouny." Some portions are rather hard to believe, but it is the fashion now to believe Du Chaillu implicitly:

"It is their habit to march through the forests in a long and regular line, about two inches broad and often ten miles in length. Along this line are larger ants who act as officers, stand outside the ranks and keep his singular army in order. If they cometo a place where there are no trees to shelter them from the sun, whose heat they cannot bear, they immediately build underground tunnels, through which the whole army passes in columns to the forest beyond. ground, and are used only in the heat of the day or during the storm.

"When they get hungry the long file spreads through the forest in a front line, and devours all it comes to with a fury which is quite irresistible. The elephant and gorilla fly before this attack. The black me run for their lives. Every animal that lives in their line of march is chased. They seem to understand and act on the tactics of Napoleon, and concentrate with great speed their heaviest forces on the point of attack. In an incredibly short space of time the mouse, or dog, or leopard or deer is overwhelmed, killed, eaten and the bare skeleton only remains.

"They seem to travel night and day .-Many a time I have been awakened out of a sleep, and obliged to rush from the hut and into the water to save my life, and after all suffered intolerable agony from the bites of the advance guard, who had got into my clothes. When they enter a house they clear it of all living things. Roaches are delivered in an instant. Rats and mice spring round the room in vain. An overwhelming force of ants kills a strong rat in less than a minute, in spite of the most frantic struggles, and in less than another minute its bones are stripped. Every living thing in the house is devoured. They will not touch vegitable matter. Thus they are in reality very useful(as well as dangerous)to the negroes, who have their huts cleared of all the abounding vermin, such as immense roaches and centipides, at least several times a year.

"When on the march, the insect world flies before them, and I have often had the approach of a bashikouay army heralded to me by this means. Wherever they go they make a clean sweep, even ascending to the top of the ! ighest trees in pursuit of their prey. Their manner of attack is an in pe uous leap, instantly the strong pinchers are fastened, and they only let go when the piece gives way. At such times this little the son of Amasa Lyon, of Ashford, Windwhich causes it to disregard entirely its own safety, and to seek only the conquest of its

"The negroes relate that criminals were kouny ants, as the most cruel manner of

"Two very remarkable practices of theirs remain to be related. When, on their line of march, they must cross a stream, they Indians. After uncomplainingly passing throw themselves across and form a tunnel -a living tunnel-connecting two trees or high bushes on opposite sides of the little stream. This is done with great speed, and is effected by a great number of ants, each of which clings with its fore claws to its next neighbor's body or hind claws .- Thus they form a high, safe tubular bridge, through which the whole vast regiment marches in regular order. If disturbed, or if the arch is broken by the violence of some animal, they instantly attack the offender with the greatost gnimesity.

"The bashikonay have the sense of smell finely developed, as indeed bayeall the ants I know of, and they are guided very much by it. They are longer than any ants we have in America, being at least half an inch ball. After the conclusion of peace with long and are armed with very powerful Mexico, he was ordered to Jefferson Bar- forelegs and sharp jaws with which they racks, Missouri, for a contemplated march bite. They are sed or dark brown in color. overland to California. By a change of Their numbers are so great that one does orders from the War Department his reg- not like to enter into calculations; but I have iment was despatched by ship via Cape seen one continued line passing at a good Horn, and reached California goon after its speed a particular place for twelve hours .-

MRS. PARTINGTON'S LAST .- The goes for & 'dress you; hold my bonnet and specks." all seceding generations." [Here Ike com-After being relieved from his long service menced counting off the new-fashioned cheer, And after the Marquis Romans was com- in California, he was again stationed on and swinging the old bonnet up and down pelled to leave his horses on the shores of our western frontier, serving most of the as he went in, one, two, three; tiger.]-Denmark, after the embarkation of the troops time in Kansas and Nebraska. During the "March hesitatingly into the contented field." for Spain, we all remember how they formed troubles of 1855-6, the free State of Kausas and if a rebel demands your quarters, tell themselves into two hostile armies, as the found a warm friend and sympathizer in him you had but three, and the last one is yourself like a man, and may you have a