On Saturday, our skirmishers decoved a] slaughter.

Withers was driven almost to madness by centre. the slaughter of his men. and an eye witness of Shiloh.

high spirits.

On Saturday Colonel Daniel McCook enmaged Wheeler's Cavalry, six miles from whole line, and the enemy Legan to fall Nashanle, routing him completely. All is back rapidly. highly cheering.

The prisoners say that Kirby Smith was in the fight. The Rebel canteens were driven back fully a mile. The same splea-

mits a loss of 5,000 men. The Union prisoners were sent to Mur-

freesboro' as fast as taken. Captain Joe Desha, of Kentucky, was gounded by a shell in the head. Adjutant they had time to execute them they burst

Card, of the same regiment, was shot in the head by a cannon ball. NASHVILLE, January 5. - (From an Associated Press Correspondent.) It is reported glorious leader.

that Gon. Rosecrans has shelled Murfreesboro' this morning, and there being no reply, our forces will occupy it at noon. The Rebels had undoubtedly left, and

our forces are reported to be pursuing. Col. McCook attacked Wharton's Cavalry, near the Asylum, six rules from Nashville, killing eight, whose bodies were left on the field, and wounded many more. G dy seven Federals were wounde 1.

The following names are to be added to the names of the killed and wounded: Cart. day. Renny, of the 5th Wisconsin, L. Hastings, of the 25th Illineis, and all the commission ed officers and Sergeants of Companies G, L and K are killed or disabled. Col. Scott, of the 19th Illinois, seriously wounded. , Capt. Austin, of Gen. Woodruff's st. ff, was taken prisoner.

Private despatches say that the Rebels, in their retreat, are burning cotton wherever they can get at it.

A number of Jews are concentrating here and at Cairo, and have appointed deputations to proceed to Washington to remonstrate against Gen. Grant's order expelling Jews from territory occupied by the Union forces.

It is reported that Frank Ward, of Pitteburg, of Anderson's troop, was kill d.

All the reports circulated of Rosecrans having retreated to Nashville, are false. The fight to-day is supposed to be in the vicinity of Christiana. The intervention of Robel cavalry between Nashville and Christiana, makes it difficult to get news, but everything thus for is favorable to ultimate success of the Union arms.

THE BATTLE OF WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31. NASHVILLE, TENN. Jan. 1, P. M .- I have

just returned from the scene of a terrible battle on the west bank of Stone's River, in front of Murfreesboro'. It has raced with unremitting fury two days, and at last report was not yet decided. It is one of the most ferocious buttles of modern times, susthined on both sides with splendid determination.

The whole of Tuesday was spont by our furnes, reconnoitring.

The enemy was found strongly posted with artillery on the bank of Stone's River, west side, his flank resting on Murfreesbore', west side. The centre also had the advantage, on high ground, with dense growth of cedar masking them completely. Their position gave them the advantage of a cross fire.

sten. McCook's Corps closed in on their left on Wilkerson's Pike; Negley, of Thomas' Corps, worked with great difficulty to the front of the Rebel centre, Rogsenu's Di-

Duion Cavalry, says the Rebel General of front on that wing, and were pressing the self-possessed. He narrowly escaped death General Rosecrans, with splendid daring, him and he was severely hurt by his horse says the slavghter arcends that of the battle | dashed into the furious fire, and sending his | falling upon him. staff along the lines, started Beatty's Bri-

"General Rosecrans and his soldiers are in gade forward. Some six batteries opened, and sustaining a magnificent fire, directly a tremendous shout was raised along the

> The General himself urged the troops forward. The Rebels, terribly punished, were day, the enery persisted in massing upon

tound filled with whiskey and gunpowder. did bravery was displayed in the lines and The Murfreesboro' Rebel of the 2d says: they advanced, though the enemy made "The Unionists fought gallant'y," and ad- formidable demonstrations on our left, while they prepared for another ouslaught

on our right. Meantime, orders had been issued to move our left upon the enemy, but before Divisions. upon our centre with awful fury, and it be-

gan to break. Rousseau's division was car-

The enemy again retreated hastily into the dense cedar thickets. Again they essayed our right, and again we were driven peared again to be concentrating upon our back. By this time the number of our right. Their commands were distinctly stragglers was formidable, and the prospect vas discouraging: but there was no panie. The General, confident of success, continued to visit other parts of the field, and with the aid of Generals Thomas, McCook, Crittenden, Rousseau, Negley and Wood. the tide of battle was turned early in the

We were seriously embarrassed by the enterprise of Rebel cavalry, who made some serious dashes upon some of McCook's ammunition and subsistence trains, capturing clear back across the river. a number of wagons, and artillery ammuni-

tion grew alarmingly searce. At one time it was announced that not ingle wagon doad of it could be found. some of our batteries were quiet on that necount. This misfortune was caused by the capture of McCook's trains-

About two o'clock this battle had shifted again from right to left. The enemy discovering the impossibility of succeeding in their main design, had suddenly massed or moving under cover of bluffs on the right. unremitting fury, to the advantage of the dered his division to charge. It pushed for

when they were checked by our murderous fire, of both musketry and artillery. The scene at this point was magnificently terrible. The whole battle was in full view. The enemy deployed right and left, bringing up their batteries in fine style, our own

vomiting smoke and iron missiles upon them with awful fury, and our gallant fellows moving to the front with unflinching courage and lying flat upon their faces to escape the Robel fire until the moment for action. Shell and shot fell around like hail. Gen. Roscerans was himself incessantly exposed. It is wonderful that he escaped. His Chief of Staff, the noble Lieutenant Colonel Garesche, had his head taken off by a round shot, and the blood bespattered the General and some of the Staff. Lieutenant Lylan again occupied that portion of our original

di arw Three orderlies and a gallant Sergeant |

Between five and six o'clock the enemy, lenced, at dark. The battle having raged guns and disabled six. We captured four and lost their ground. Five cannon were the field comparatively limited.

large number of Rebels among our Latter- right with alarming rapidity, extending to we. They did not use as much artillery. altogether. There was also a female in- back, but it was thought he could maintain election for Borough Officers and School wes, when ine routed them with great the centre; and it was clear that the right Generals Joe Johnson and Bragg were in stitute in the place, founded by the same his position. The report that Gen. Sherman Directors, on Monday last, will be found bewas doubling upon the left. The enemy command. Prisoners say they lost largely. . Captain McCallock, of the 2d Kentucky had compelied us to make a complete change General McCook was brave ton fullt, and like the University, its glory has long since fled. many times. His horse was killed under

BATTLE FIELD, IN FRONT OF MURFREESBORO'. January 2, 1863, P. M.

The battle on Stone Rives is not yet decidays, with intermissions yesterday and today. After the severe struggle of Wednes-

our right to cut us off from Nashville. To foil the attempt our right was thrown out to strong on that portion of our line, suddenly but were severely repulsed by the left of

right of our centre and were again repulsed. Both sides spent the remainder of the day | was 29,122, showing a loss in ten years. ried into the breach magnificently by their in sharp skirmishing and manœuvring for position.

The Battle of Friday, Jan. 2. During Thursday night the enemy ap heard in our camps, but suspecting a ruse Gen. Rosecrans throw Beatty's Brigade of Van Cleve's Division across Stone river on punished on Friday. our left, with supports, where they rested at about 10 o'clock this morning. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this afternoon the enemy made another formidable demonstration against slaughter among the leading officers. Col. our centre, but were handsomely repulsed. At the same time an immense mass of in-

funtry was precipitated upon Beatty's Brigade, and drove it, after a gallant resistance, Negley's fine division, which took so dis-

Masnville. inguished a part in the preceding actions, and that of Jefferson C. Davis, successively came to its support, wren a most desperate struggle ensued. Both sides seemed deterthirty men. mined to win victory, and both brought all their available artillery to play, until nearly left the rebel army within five miles of

all the batteries in the two armies were at work. The uproar of musketry and artillerv was of the most furious description, and the whole field was soon shrouded by clouds GLORIOUS NEWS FROM their forces on the left, crossing the river, of smoke. Our men suffered severely by the enemy's fire, but they advanced with unand for about two hours the fight raged with flinching determination. Negley at last or-

enemy for a considerable length of time, ward without faltering, when the enemy suddenly gave way. The gallant 78th Pennsylvania charged home on the 26th Tennessec, and captured its colors. Another regi-

ment rushed upon a battery, drove away the gunners and seized the guns. A great shout of victory rose along the whole line, and was carried in magnificent volumes from left to right and back again. Perceiving this success Gen. Resectants

now ordered an advance of the whole line just before dark. The line swept forward with loud enthusinsm, but darkness goon made it impossible to press our advance to conclusion. Nevertheless the left was little in the North Mississippi to support the fairly established on the east bank of the guerillas in a few weeks. river. The centre advanced to a position heretofore held by the enemy, and the right

Kirk, just leased him, was lifted clear out line from which it had been driven on Wed of his salle by a ballet which shattered his needay. Thus, it will be perceived, the decilled advantage is with us. To-morrow morning, however, the battle

thehm and, of the United States Cavalry will be resumed. We feel confident of uiti were killed, not ten feet from bon, and five mate victory. The Losses. or six horses in the staff event were struck.

Our losses since Wednesday morning sas, January 2d, via Cairo January 7, says:

The fire continued to approach on the]. The enemy seemed fully as numerous as | sity began to decline, and has since failed | day morning, after Sherman had fallen | religious body and nucor their direction, but, | was reinforced by Gen. Grant is incorrect. low. Beside the ticket announced in the

ating Helena, Arkaesas, with the intention sequently settled. Mr. Fraley having posi-There was five churches in the village of oacupying Napoleon. Gen. Sherman's loss is estimated at be- was placed upon both tickets for Chief Burand a bank building; and at the beginning of 1860 two newspapers were published in tween four and five thousand men, killed,

wounded and missing. the place, and had a fair circulation. For ten years-viz: from 1817 to 1827-Murfreesboro' was the capital of the State; but rond to Lagrange. in the latter year the State house was conded, although it has continued for three sumed by fire, and the capital removed to of the Rebels at Vicksburg. Nashville. The county of Rutherford is situated in the central part of the State and has an area of six hundred square miles, or three hundred and eighty-four thousand acres. It is intersected by Stone's river, Stuart's-Creek, and the enemy finding us too which is an affluent of the Cumberland .-The surface of the country is agreeably fell upon our centre on Thursday morning, diversified, the soil highly productive, well watered and extensively cultivated. The Thomas' and the right of Crittenden's Grand country is intersected by the Nashville. Chattanooga and Charleston railroad, and Later in the day they fiercely assailed the the population in 1860 was 27,918, of whom 12,984 were slaves. In 1850 the population

firmation of the demoralization of the rebel

army. Breckinridge's division was terribly

Breckinridge was wounded in the ear

A negro from Bragg's headquarters, who

Manchester, heard General Bragg say that

The Southwest.

he would go to Chattanooga.

and his Adjutant General was killed.

South to day.

INCIDENT SNOCLALIQI." ng their sons. Mr. CHAS. L. WELLS, the Register, will be found in Latest From Murfreesboro

he office. The office of the office office office office of the office A. Bruner. Jno. A. Hook, E. K. Smith, CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 .- A special despptch Jos. H. Black, to the Commercial from Murfreesboro', J. M. SELLIVAN, Sec'y. dated the 6th inst., gives an additional con

Trains are running on the Memphis Rail-

Gen. Joseph E. Johnson is in command

The Columbia Spy.

COLUMBIA, PA.

"Washington Pennsylvania Soldiers'

Relief ssociation."

SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1862.

Samuel Waites, the allention of the reader is directed Thomas Dunbar. to the advertisement of Dr. Markley's Family Medicines to be found in another Column of A GOOD APPOINTMENT .--- We are glad to

his paper.

Reading and Columbia Railroad. Wounded rebel officers estimate their loss This road will be opened between Columat from 12,600 to 15,000. There was great bia and Manheim, for transportation of merchandize and passengers, on Monday, Mulligan, of Tennessee, was mortally wound. January 5, 1863. Commencing on that ed, and is in the hospital at Murfreesboro'. morning the trains will run as follows: The body of General Hanson was sent PASSENGER.

Leave Manheim Arrive at Columbia, General Rains' body has been sent to Leave Columbia, Arrive at Manbeim, The enemy's rear guard was encountered ACCOMMODATION. at ten o'clock on Sunday night. by Stanley's Leave Columbia, cavalry. They retreated, with a loss of Arrive at Manheim.

6.40 A.M.

7.50 " 6.40 P. M.

8.00 A. M

the scale.

7.50

long-lever system to become disordered. In-AMERICAN AGRICULTURI-T.—The American Agrical ret is decidedly the leading ngricultural nulhority the country. The late number is filled with han-els of valuable facts for the farmer and for every e interested in the cultury thosoil. The price stead of the old single beam and shifting weights, there is a doublo beam, or rather two bars, working so nicely together that when balanced the weight of a pin will turn

B. Davis & Co., of Philadelphia, who are

100 The unexpected stringing out of ORDERLY'S manuscript compels us to defer CAVALRIST's letter until next week.

tens were in the boxes turned back from per-Protracted meeting in progress in the Washington at the time of the Fredericks-M. E. Church of this town. Preaching this burg battle, there has been no response to (Saturday) evening and Sabbath morning, by Rev. A. Manship. Next Tuesday and this appeal. We have seen a recent private letter from Capt. Kelsey, in which he com-Wednesday evenings by Rev. J. Y. Ashton. plains that this small matter has met with

no attention. It it were not that the re-ELECTION OF TRUSTERS OF PUBLIC GROUND strictions placed upon Sutlers by the Com--On Tuesday, 30th ult., an election was mander of the Army of the Potomae renheld for Trustees of the Old Public Ground ders it impossible for the men to supply Company. The following gentlemen were themselves with these little comforts, the elected; request would not have been made. With

Joseph II. Black, Michael S. Shuman. There was a tie vote between Christain Brenemen, N. McDonald, Benjamin Herr, and Jacob S. Miller. The vacancy will be filled by election in the board.

our Soldiers' Aid Society take this matter in hand? Seventy-five pairs are needed for OFFICERS ELECTED .--- By Proceedings of Council it will be seen that Mr. Henry Capt. Kelsey's company, but we suppose a Breneman has been elected President of supply for the other Columbians of the Council and Mr. Wm. F. Lloyd re-elected 45th and other regiments would be very DISSOLUTION.

BOROUGH ELECTION .- The result of the

tively declined re-election, Mr. J. C. Pfahler

gess. Mr. Schroeder and "Sheriff" Waites

were also upon both tickets. Two Council-

men on one and one on the other ticket were

elected; with this exception the ticket first

nominated was elected. The successful can-

the public satisfactorily. The fellowing is

Chief Burgess.

Assistant Burgess.

Town Council.

School Directors.

High Constable.

learn that the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

pany has appointed Mr. Haves Smith, who

lately lost a foct in the service of the com-

pany, Weighmaster at this place. The berth

is one which will suit Mr. Smith, and one

with rods of iron, and so placed that the

cars and freight when on the scale, pull

longthwise on the rods, thus viving greater

strength and permanence to the entire struc-

ture. The present is less liable than the old

The new scale was manufactured by A

deserving of the highest praise for the per-

fection to which they have brought the ope-

MITTENS FOR THE SOLDIERS .- About two

months since we made known the fact that

the men of Co. K. 45th Regt., were in want

of mittens, and suggested that they should

be made and forwarded. Unless these mit-

most necessary clothing the army is liber-

ally supplied, but these little extras, must

either come through the Sutlers or from

home. Now the former source of supply

being cut off. remains the latter. Will not

ration of weighing heavy bodies.

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It is reported that Gen. Gorman is evacu- Spy last week, there was a second one sub-

the vote:

J. C. Pfuhler,

James Schroeder,

J. J. McTague,

Joo. Q. Dennew

Geo. Bogle, Jos. M. Watts,

solomon Detwiler,

Henry Breneman.

Peter Fraloy,

DilEfirm of Albert Gray & Co., having been dissolved, the business will hereafter be conducted by the ander-igned, at the old stand. The necounts of the old fram will be settled by ALBERT GRAY. d frm will be settled by Columbia, January 10, 1963.

Estate of Augustus Wagner. LETTERS of Administrations of the Borough of Columbia, dec'd, having been granted to the Borough of Columbia, dec'd, having been granted to the subscriber, re-idiag in said borough; all persons indebted to said E-state des_regneted to make immediate payment, and those having claims will pre-ent them, without delay, properly authenticated to settlement. Jan. 10-61.

INOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Columbia Manufacturing Company, will be held at the office of the company on Monday. Jan. 12, 1863, between the hours of 1 and 3 oclock. P. M. for the purpose of electing One President and Six Manazois to serve the ensuing year. didates are all good men, and likely to serve · · _ EST ATE

FOR SALE. On SATURDAY, JANUARY 17th. 1863, WILL be sold at Public Venduie, at the public house of Joseph Black, in the Borough of Columbia. A LOF OR PIECE OF GROUND situated on the cast side of Front street, an stil horough, contaming in front on suid street, about 56 feet and extending in depth about 255 feet to Commerce street, with a Two-storied DWELLING HOUSE, Kitchen, stable, Smoke House and other buildings thereon erected, being: with 'remand other buildings thereon erected, being the first streng the first buildings thereon erected, being the first barbara Brein lecensed. 111 cceased. Po-session and an indisputable title will be given 141 n the first lay of A pril uoxi, or sooner if desired. TERMS-Furchase money to be paid on figst gf April noxi. Persons wishing to view the premises before the day of saile, will please call on Mr. steary Breneman 65

Persons wishing to see call on Mr. Henry Brencher residing in Columbia. Sale to commence at 2 o clock in the afternoon of said day. One-fourth of said premises will be sold by ELIZABIT'II GAMBLE. 78

125 One-fourth by Ephraim Hershey, trustee of Levi 115

Discious ander an order of the Breneman, under an order of the Pleas of Lancaster county. EPHRAIN HERSHEY, Trustee. EPHRAIN HERSHEY, Trustee. One-tonrth under the will of Barbara Breneman, leccased, by

deceased, by W. CARPENTER, Executor, And One-fourth under the will of Gideon Breneman, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court f Lancaster county, by W. CARPENTER, trustee.

Jan. 3, 1963-15 Jan. 3, 1963-15 W. CARPENTER, trustee. JUFTH monthly instal¹ment of New Goods this seq-son. Buy your Citolly and Cas-imeres at Jan. 3, 1963. H. F. BRUNER'S A Large assortment of print's, delaines, drill uchings in store and for sule by H. F. BRUNER. BROTHER EDDY'S Note Holders just received at Jan. 3, 1802. BRUNER'S.

which he will fill to the satisfaction of the D Jan. 3, 1602. BRUNER's. PNGLISH and American pickles, fresh grapes and gum drops; also gum stripes, constantly on hand" at Jan. 3, 1862. BRUNER'S company. In this connection we may note a decided improvement of the track scales Jun. 3. 1692. BRUNER'S INDELLIBLE INK. Jos. E. Hoover's Indelible Ink, with the preparation to wet, can be had at Janu 3. 1862. H F. BBUNER'S. at the weigh office. which have been entire-

ly remodeled and renewed. The old long levers have been dispensed with, and re-REPORT placed by short elbow levers, connected

OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company, for the Year 1862.

TN necordance with a long established custom, the Threetors of the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Com-party present to the members of anid Company, at incr anoual meeting on the 27th day of December, A. D. 1852, a report of the proceedings of the Board during the year. In the transaction of their business in connection with the Company, the Board have met with nothing that scemed to justify the suggestion of any amenda ment of their By-laws or alteration in their mode of conducting the affairs of the company, the former ba-ing well adapted to carry out the object and inten-tions of the institution, and the latter greatly facilita-ting the extension of those benevolent views and reings that prompted the organization of the Comngs that prompted the organization of

e Company were at preset to be organized the experience of the present Board might sugext some alterations, but they would be of minor im ortance, and in the present condition of the Com any could not be introduced without encountering any could not be introduced without encountering afficulties that could be more than commensurate with the advantages that might result therefrom, one of the main difficulties which the Board Inve to ontend with, is the scarcity of small change to faci-ate the collection of small sums of money. But as its is a matter that no nection of the Board can affect, must be borne with patience, like other grievance f the times, until a remedy is devised by some other leans.

enns. The disasters by fire, during the past year in pro-rity unsured by this Company have been consider in number, though will one exception the losses, we been moderate in amount, and some of them, as have been moderate in amount, and some of them, as will be seen by the Trensurer's report, quite small. Merst of the occurrences were supposed to be entirely accidental. In one instance, (Dentinger's Barn) the five resulted from the netion of small children, having bundled a five near the Barn for their own annu-e-ment, without seeming sen-the of the danger to which they exposed their parent's property. And here it may not be out of place to observe, that the univer-sal use of friction matches, and the love manner in which they are kept and used, may not unif, quently, be the cause of meddents by fire, when the origin thereof is avenues and unsuppected by the suffererey and hus, what is admitted to be a great convenience, and has precise an almost integentiale aftice r

the first fire that occurred during the present year i.e. first fire that occurred during the present year was on the 27th of January in the Baru of John Den-linger, in Miner-town, which caught from a fire kin-dled by children at play near the barn. The Ap-prasers estimated the duringes its the building and contents (which were entirely consumed) at the sum of one thousand and first-how dollars, of which three-fourits, being \$701.25, was paid by the company. The next large frequency is the building and the sum of the start of the start of the first of the loss of Mir Good was estimated by the Apprasers at five thousand dollars, three-fourits of which being three thousand dollars, three-fourits of which being three thousand dollars. No eause could be nesigned or discovered from whence the first originated. The fire broke out in the mill room, where fire had been kept in a coal stove, and lights u-ed during the confi-ing, as usual, and probably a spark first on of the inling on dry combustible matter about of the matter.

The Southwest. Vicksburg Reported to be in our Possession. HoLLY SPRINGS, MISS., January 4. To Maj.-Gen. Halleck, Commander-in Chief: Despatches from General Sherman, and the Naval Commander, were received at Helena on the 31st. The gunboats were llelena on the 31st. The gunboats were ence to our peculiarities of soil, clum he widely circulated in the state. engaging the enemy's battery. General Sherman was inland three-miles from Vicks burg, hotly engaged with the enemy. From Rebel sources I learn that the Greneda Appeal of the 3.1 inst. says: "The Yankees have got possession of Vicksburg.'

Since the late raids this Department, except the troops on the river, have subsisted off of the the country. There will be but

U. S. GRANT, Major General Commanding. THE MISSISSIPPI EXPEDITION.

Further from Vickshurg-Desperate Fighting-The Rebels Largely Reinforced-Gen. Sherman Compelled to Full Back to his First Line.

NEW YORK, January 7 .- A special despatch to the Tribune, dated Helena, Arkan-

apparently exhausted by his rapid and in- amounted to about 4,000 killed and wounded, The battle is still raging at Vicksburg, with cossant assaults, took up a position not as ef which 600 are killed. Our loss of the failing results. Our forces took the sailable without abun lant artillery, and the prisoners is several thousand. The enemy main buttery and rifle pits of the enemy on fire on both sides slackened, and finally si- or the first day captured about twenty-sig Monday last, but were afterwards repulsed

9,40 4.20 P. M. Leave Manheim, Arrive at Columbia, 6.00 ROBERT CRANE, Supt. The Monthlies.

rision being in reserve. Crittendon's Corps was posted in comparatively clear ground on their left. Palmer's and Van Cleve's Divisions in front; Wood's in reserve.

A battle was expected all day on Tuesday, but the enemy merely skirmished and threw a few shells, one of which killed Orderly McDonald, 4th United States Cavalry, not ten feet from Gen. Rosecrans. That afternoon the Anderson Pennsylvania Cavairy, on McCook's flanks, was drawn into an ambuscade, and its two Majors, Rosengarten and Ward, were killed. Crittenden's Corps lost 4 killed and 21 wounded that Tudianc, severely. McCook's loss was about 50.

On the same day the Rebel cavalry made a dash in the rear on Lavergne, burned a few wagons, and captured 35 prisoners-

.That night dispositions were made to attack the enemy in the morning. After dark the cromy was reported massing near Me-Cook, choicesly to turn our right wing.

This corresponded with the wishes of General Rosecrans, who instructed General McCook to hold him in chec's stubbornly, while the left wing should be thrown into Marfreesboro', behind the c. emy. At daybreak on the last day of December

everything appeared working well. The Lattle had opened on the right, and our left wing was on hand. At 7 o'clock ominous sounds indicated

that a fire was approaching our left. Aids were despatched for juformation, and found the forests, full of flying negroes and strag- eide. gling soldiers, who reported whole regiments falling back.

Meantime one of McCook's aids had annonnced to Gen. Rosecrans that Gen. Johnson had permitted the three batteries of his division to be captured by a sudden sttack their left. The battle was more severe at of the enemy, and that it had somewhat demoralized our troops was obvious.

The brave General Sill, one of our best side other valuable officers wounded.

Gook to hold the front and he would help be destroyed. him, that it woold all work right.

He now galloped to the front of Crittenden's left with his staff to order the line of tery, and emptied two saddles of the escort. Ohio, and two other regiments, were not in in 1841 by the Baptists and was at one arrived there.

right, and Col. Beauy's Brigade in front. | they were engaged to day.

tures, did not exceed perhaps 1,500, of we have captured about 1,000 prisoners whom not more than one fourth were killed. from all the Southern States. General This is attributable to the care taken to Cheatham, Adjutant General, and sundry make our men lie down. The enemy's loss field officers were captured. must have been more severe.

When the battle closed the enemy occu- additional to those already forwarded, are pied the ground which was ours in the Colonel Schaeffer, commanding Missouri morning, and the advantage was theirs .- | Brigade in Sheridan's Division; Lieutenant Their object in attacking us was to cut us Colonel Cotton, of Louisville: Lieutenant off from Nashville. They played their old Colonel Tanner, 22d Indiann; Major Russell, game. If McCook's force had held more 6th Ohio; all killed. Wounded-Colonel P. day, including Adjutant Elliot, of the 57th firmly against's Hardee's corps and Cheat- T. Swaine, 9.)th Obio, through right arm ham's division, when he fought Rosecrans, Colonel Scott, 19th Illinois, badly; Colonel the plan of battle would have succeeded. Anderson, 6th Ohio, in thigh; Col. Blake, At dark they had a heavy force on our 40th Indiana, and the Lieutenant Colonel right, leading to the belief that they intend of same regiment wounded and captured ed to pursue. Their cavalry, meantime, while being moved to Nashville; they were

was excessively troublesome, cutting deeply paroled and proceeded; Captain R. H. Nelson into our trains boaind us, and we had not 2d, and Lieutenant Burke, 1st Ohio Artillery cavalry enough to protect ourselves.

dash at them, capturing sixty-seven and re- of Ohio, and Colonel Carlin, of Illinois, taken from us, recaptured five hundred Shepherd. 18th Regulars, reported killed, prisoners of the enemy.

THE BATTLE OF THURSDAY, JANUARY 1.

o'clock matters were not flattering on either Regular Cavalry, and Colonel Von Schra-

terrible fire was opened. The enemy began admiration of the army. The field hospitals to had over guns and for the possession of their centre and Crittenden advancing on Director Swift and Staff. that hour than it had been, and the result

was yet doubtful. officers, was killed, General Kirk wounded, Gen. Rosecrans.legis its importance fully. ravages of war. It is the capital of Rutherand General Willich killed or missing, be- If he is defented he will be defeuted badly, ford county, Tenn., and is situated on the

-Gen. Resecrans sent word to General Mo- brigade. If he is victorious the enemy will ton, S, C. It is thirty miles from Nashville, that Rebel steamers are crossing from the lowing result:

of our troops behaved badly, but most of is situated in a beautiful plain surrounded The last accounts stated the Rebel Gen. them were heroes. I believe all but Walk- by a fertile and healthy country The Holmes was marching in the direction of battle, when the enemy opened a full bat- er's brigade, consisting of the 17th and 31et Union University at this place was established Vicksburg, and it is not improbable he has

eleven hours, the loss of life on our side be- from them on Wednesday. The Rebelles , taken from the enemy and spiked and lost ing considerable, and the terrific nature of estimated by themselves, was between 4,000 again. Gen. Morgan and Col. J. B. Wyand 5,000 killed and wounded, including men were killed, and Col. Morgan L. Smith

Our casualty list that day, excluding cap- Brigadier General Rains killed. Altogether and Captain Gwyn, wounded, but not mortally.

Both armies rested on Monday night, after a hard fought day, our troops still confident of victory. Price and Van Dorn

commanded the Rebels. It was rumored Among the casualties on our General Sherman was being largely reinforced by the arrival of General Grant's cavalry. The gunboats were not doing much, but our army was well posted and protected in flank and rear, and will not yield the contest till Vicksburg is in their

possession. Our loss in killed and wounded is so far estimated at 3,000. [The Monday referred to in the foregoing

despatch, it should be remembered, was the 29th ult .- Reporter.]

CAIRO, January 7 .- We have one day later intelligence from Vicksburg, which is highly interesting and exciting,

The Rebels have concentrated all their Captains Penny and Carpenter, 5th and Sth The 4th Regulars made one splendid Wisconsin Batteries, killed. Col. Wolke, forces from Jackson and Grenada and along the line of the road, amounting to 65,000 leasing three hundred prisoners they had commanding Brigades, and Lieut. Colonel men, at Vicksburg. This overwhelming

were not hurt. General Willich was captured uninjured. of defence. The Robal entrenchments and treasure freely, and is ready to give as much General Willich was captured uninjured. Among hundreds who have conspicuously distinguished themselves are General Negley, General Stanley, Colonel Walters of the 85th Illinois, Captains Threnston and Fisher of McCook's staff, Captain Otis of the 40th Regular Cavalry, and Colonel Von Schra-der. The daring valor and self possession of General Rosecrans under the most trying ircumstances, excites the most enthusiation admiration of the army. The field hospitals bad over guns and for the possession of Concert Swift and Staff. Director Swift and Staff. Marfreesboro'. Marfreesboro' was, previous to this re-bellion, a handeome post village; but it has, bellion, a handeome post village; but it has, denote the date and for the army in the second and difference. The Robal entrenchments and for defence. The Robal entrenchments and despectate in the extreme. Batteries and despectate in the extreme. Batteries and for defences. The Ath Iowa regiment lost for and mirably conducted by Medical Sketch of Murfreesboro'. Marfreesboro' was, previous to this re-bellion, a handeome post village; but it has, had not been heard from, and fears were bellion, a handeome post village; but it has, had not been heard from, and fears were Gen. Resectants determined to begin the Among hundreds who have conspicuously fortifications extend back from the city six attack the next morning, and opened furi- distinguished themselves are General Negley, miles. Gen. Sherman's forces had fought attack the next morning, and opened furi- distinguished themselves are General Negley, miles. Gen. Sherman's forces had fought rebellion shall be suppressed, and will not ously with our left at dawn. The enemy, General Stanley, Colonel Walters of the 88th to within two miles of the city, when he was be turned from their settled purpose by the however, would not retire from our right, Illinois, Captains Threnston and Fisher of attacked by the superior forces of the Reb-and the battle worked that way. At cleven McCook's staff, Captain Otis of the 40th els. Wiles of masked enemies or the vacillations of feeble friends. On the contrary, they will, (as is their right) insist that compe-

At twelve our batteries received new sup- General Rosecrans under the most trying fortifications were taken and retaken, while vice. to preserve the Government, and to plies of ammunition, were massed, and a circumstances, excites the most enthusiastic regiments, and even brigades, fought hand

to give way. General Thomas pressing on are admirably conducted by Medical the defences. The 4th Iowa regiment lost

bellion, a handsome post village; but it has, Both sides were uneasy, but determined. since 1861, suffered severely from the because he will fight as long as he has a railroad running from Nashville to Charles- taken any part in the action. It is reported

in air line drawn in a southeasterly direc. Louisiana shore to Vicksburg and supposed At this hour we are apprehensive. Some tion, and thirty-two miles by railroad. It to be carrying reinforcements to the Rebele.

Van Cleve's division was sout to the Wednesday's battle, being on guard, but time a very flourishing institution; but since Gen. M. L. Smith was wounded in the the State went out of the Upion the Univer- breast. There was some fighting on Tues-

Clerk of Council. Both most excellent offi- acceptable. cers, judging the former from his efficiency

as Councilman, and the latter from the highly satisfactory manner in which his clerical duties have always been performed. Our worthy Treasurer, Mr. Cornelius Tyson, was of course re-elected.

Council also re-elected Samuel Waites, Clerk of Market, Dan'l S. Chalfant, Supervisor, Wesley Upp, Street Regulator, Chas. Hook, Limp Lighter, and James Barber, Borough Assessor. All these officers have served the borough faithfully and satisfacto rily, and we are glad that they have been

retained.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE .- The great press of correspondence, and war news from the West, prevents our giving even an ab stract of Governor Curtin's Message this week. It is a plain business-like document

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had not been heard from, and fears were Breneman, and John Q. Denney, were electentertained for his safety. Nothing yet has ed members of Council. They appeared and been heard from the Federal forces below, were duly qualified. On motion, Council nor can we learn that our gunboats have proceeded to the nomination and election of officers for the ensuing year, with the fol-President, Henry Breneman. Clerk, Wuo. F. Lloyd. Treasurer, Cornelius Tyson. Market Clerk, Samuel Waites. Supervisor, D. S. Chalfant.

Fills. Prepared only by Dr. Slyattr & Soy, Philada. Sold by Malingt & Carg. and A. (igat & Co. lumbia, and all good storekeepers' (See Adv.) Sept. 20, 1862.

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A N excellent Brick House, on Walnut street A above Second. Possession April 14, 1663 April 10, 1663 J. H. MIEPLIN. Columbia, January 10, 1562-21

SELECT SCHOOL.

H. W. GILBERT will re-open his select school, in H. the bornegh of Columbus, on MONDAY, the 15th of January. In addition to a very thorough course in English, the student will have an opportunity of purssing the study of arithmetic, geometry. Reneral history, suriens and modern geography, and the Lar-th. French and German insquaged. Columbus, Lec. 10, 107-34

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