LATEST FROM THE WAR.

GOV. WISE COMPLETELY SUR-ROUNDED. CLEVELAND, Aug. 2, 1861.

Lient Burgess of the seventh regiment, and the Cleveland Plaindealer's correspondent, writing from Bulltown, Va., under date of July 28th, says that Gen. Tyler reached Bulltown that day and found that the rehels had fled. Gen. Tyler advanced to Flatwoods, but the rebels still fied. Hearing there that Gen. Cox had driven Gov. Wise from Charlestown, Gen. Tyler considered Gov. Wise completely surrounded.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 1, 1861. Scouts who have just returned from the South report that the rebels at New Madrid are well armed and well drilled, and that they have leady five batteries of 10 pound field pieces, which are officered by foreign officers. Gen. Pillow, who is in command, promised Gov. Jackson to place 20,000 men in Missonri at once. He has issued a proclamation, full of wind and bombast, to the people of Missouri, declaring his intention to drive the invaders from the State, and enable her people to regain those rights so ruthlessly taken away by the forces who march under banners inscribed with " Beauty and Booty" as the reward of victory. He says that he will show no quarter to those who are taken in arms against the State.

CARD: Aug. 2. Gen. Fremont and staff, and a fleet of eight steamers and four regiments of infantry; also, several deteched companies of infantry, and two companies of artillery, all equipped, arrived here at 5 p. m. They were enthusiastically received by the soldiers and citizens.

A salute was fired by the battery and at Fort Prentiss. The troops were landed at Bird's Point, swelling the force at that camp to about 8,000. No news from the rebel camp to-day. .

[WASHINGTON, Aug 1. Official despatches have been received here from Gen. Cox's command in western Virgin-Wise and his rebel forces have been comia. pletely routed. At the last account they were in full retreat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-P. M. There is no dobut about General Cox's victory. He captured about one thousand stand of musket and several kegs of powder. Gen. Wise was retreating and burning the

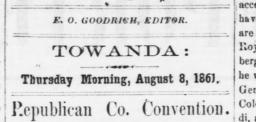
bridges behind him. The official dispatch adds the following :

" Many who have hitherto been strong se cessionists, denounce Gen. Wise for his wanton destruction of property, and are abandoning him and his cause. The westeren troops are disbanding, and the valley of the Kanawha is free from the rebel force.

A SECESSION "GEM.-A "Secesh" journal-the Crestent, edited by " Colonel " L. G. Faxon, of Columbus, Kentucky-thus speaks of the Herganus, a portion of Gen. PRENTISS, command, at Cairo :

When the bow legged, wooden-shoed, sonrkrout stinking, bologna-sausage-eating, henroost robbing Dutch sons of ----- from Cairo had accomplished the brilliant feat of taking down the secession flag on the river bank, they were pointed to another flag of the same sort which was flying gloriously and defiantly about two squares distant, (and woich their guns did not cover,) and defied, yea, double be black dog dared (as we used to say at school to take that flag down. The cowardly pups, the sheep dogs, the sneaking skunks dare not do so because those twelve pieces of artillery were not bearing upon it. And these are the people who are sent by Lincoln to "crush out" the South 1

veloping every day. A gentleman just re-



Bradford Reporter.

DURSUANT to previous notice, the Re-

publican County Committee met at the Court House a Saturday, August 3, 1861. and organized by electing ...B: PIERCE Secretary. The following resolutions were doubted :

adopted : *Resolved*. That the Republicans of Bradford will meet in Convention at the Court House in Towanda Boro., Monday evening, **Sopt**. 2d, 1861, for the purpose of mak-ing nominations of various offices to be filled at the ensug October election. Resolved, That the Vigilance Committees of the several

townships and boroughs are requested to call delegate meetings in their respective districts on Saturday the 3d inst., at the usual place of holding such meetings, be-3d inst., at the usual place of holding such meetings, be-tween the hours of 3 and 6 P. M., (or as may best suit their convenience.) for the purpose of choosing two dele-gates by ballot to represent them in the Republican County Convention, at the Court House in Towanda, on Monday evening. Sept. 2d. 1861, for the purpose of nomi-mating officers to be supperted at the tail election. *Resolved.* That the following persons be appointed said Committees for the several townships, viz:

Athens twp .- Hiram Thomas, E. A. Murry, J. F. Sat-Athens boro .- D. F. Park, Jas. W. Welsh, Edwin

White. Armenia,--Nathan Sherman, S. B. Morgan, Harry

overt. Albany—Wells Wilcox, Joseph Lee, John V. Rice. Asylum—R. E. Gilbert, Richard David, Robert Bull. Burlington—Josephus Campbell, Isaac Soper, Hollester

Burlington boro .- Geo. C. Hill, P. Long, Frederick Whitehead Burling ton West .- Wm. Ballard, Perry Pratt, Edwin

Canton .- C. C. Wright, E. W. Colwell, J G. Rockwell. Columbia .- Luther Havens, Thomas Card, W. H. Gur

Franklin .- Jas. C. Ridgway, John Wrightman, J. E. aulding. Granville.- Robt. Baily, Marcus Ayres, Albert Barns. Herrick.—Charles Platt, W. A. Wetmore, P. C. Angle. LeRoy.—R. R. Palmer, Robt. McKee, J. P. Vanfleet. Litchifeld.—Milo Merrill, Stephen Evans, S. M'Kinney. Monroe twp.—Chas. M. Brown, Freeman Sweet, Clark roe boro .- Geo. P. Tracy, M. M. Coolbaugh, J. B. I. Hinman. Orwell.-J. W. Payson, E. M. Farrar, D. C. Ellsworth. Overton.-Jas. Molyneux, Orlands Heverly, George

Hottenstine. Pike.-L. A. Bosworth, Geo. L. Stevens Asa Nichols.

Ridgbury.-B. F. Buck, Vincent Owen, Anson Webb, Rome.-C. C. Worthing, Levi Towner, David Barnes, Rome boro.-Daniel Vought, Wm. Rice, H. W. Brownmithfield .- A. E. Child. Chester Crammer. Chas. T. wood. Springfield.—Joel Adams, Francis Ripley, G. E. Voorhies. shequin .- P. H. Kinney, H. B. Lent, Birdsley Watkins South Creek .- John F. Gillet, Wm. Connell, George unham Standing Stone.-Geo. Vanness, 2d, Geo. A Stevens, Chas. Taylor. vania boro .- D. S. Alexander, L. N. Tinkham, Peleg , jr. rry.—J. L. Jones, J. F. Dodge, James Stroug. wanda boro.—J. D. Montanye, jr., Francis Overton, Chas. Passage. Towanda twp.-E. W. Hale, G. C. Mace, Jared Bow-

Towanda North .- H. H. Peck, Chas. Rutty, Roderick ranger. Troy twp.-Uel C. Porter, Ezra Loomis, L. P. Wil-Troy boro .- John Grant, Nelson Rdams, Geo. B. Davidson. Tuscarora.—Levi Wells, Henry Shaw, David Gray Ulster.—C. W. Holcomb, Samuel Galusha, B. A. Pet-

Warren .- Wm. Howell, Miranda Chaffee, Miles Prince. Windham.-Charles Hand, Ellery Cheney, Silas White. Wyalusing.-John Thompson, E. O. Vaughn, John G. eeter. Wysox.-J. P. Spaulding, J. B. Hinds, Wm. Lewis. Wells.-Lyman French, Newell Leonard, Wm. Brastee Wilmot.-M. M. Moody, D. H. Corbin, A. J. Stone.

CONGRESSIONAL .- Several important measures were passed through the Senate on Friday, with a unanimity which shows the de- commanded. Gov. Stevens was a distinguishtermined spirit by which our legislators are ed officer in the Mexican war, and stands high animated. Among the bills passed was one as an efficient and thoroughly trained soldier. providing for the building of an iron bridge | His designation to this post is an important over the Potomac, one ordering a Board of acquisition to the personnel of the army.

Commissioners to examine the compensations THE WAY WE ARE CHEATED .- New revela- of all officers of the Government, one to puntions of the rascality of contractors are de- ish fraud in Government contracts, one to define and punish conspiracy, and one to provide for the suppression of rebellion; besides a and integrity of the Union must be maintained. Mr. Kennedy presented a memorial from the Mayor and citizens of Baltimore, complaining of the Government interference with the police there. The resolution for the maintenance of the supremacy of the Union was passed with only one dissenting voice--that of Mr. Breckinridge. The bill to provide revenne was discussed, but was finally disposed of when the Senate went into Executive Session. In the House, after a discussion of some length in reference to the day of final adjournment, which led to no definite conclusion, the Direct Tax bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole. Various amendments were proposed and discussed, but the Committee finally rose without voting, and the House soon afterward adjourned.

FOREIGN OFFICERS IN THE UNITED STATES SERVICE .- Several officers of distinction, who have served in Continetal armies, have been accepted by the Government. A few of them are Baron Radowitz, late Lientenant of the Royal Guard of Prussia, and Baron Hardenberg from the Grand Duchy of Baden, where he was for many years an officer of the Staff. General Asboth, of Hungarian distinction, and Colonel De Ahsa, from the army of Garibaldi, are about to proceed West with General Fremont. Two other eminent Prussian offi- Madrid in Missouri, about fifty miles below cers are also said to be coming to this country for a similar purpose-Prince Felix Salm, late of the Austrian service, and Captain Von Schack, of the Prussian Royal Guards.

Mer A flag of truce, sent from Washing-

ton on Thursday by the hands of Messrs. Gorman, Applegate, and Sterling, for the purpose of obtaining the body of Col. Cameron, returned without being successful. The objection made to the message it covered was that it was addressed "to whom it may concern," instead of a Rebel officer. A flag from the Rebels has reached Washington, covering a message to the effect that Col. Cameron's body had been buried, and would be at the order of his friends when they should go for it, subjected to certain conditions, which conditions are not stated.

THE FAMILIES OF VOLUNTEERS .- It is suggested in a New York paper, and the suggestion is worthy of consideration, that married men in the army be required to allot two-thirds of their pay for the benefit of their wives and children. Such a rule exists in the navy and is found to work admirably. If it were adopted in the army much of the dissipation now attendant upon camp life would be done away with, while a good share of the destitution at home, of which we hear so much, would be removed.

John Hickman, of Pennsylvania, inroduced a bill in Congress to define and pun-

ish conspiracy, which was, of course, opposed by Mr. Vallandigham, of Ohio, and Mr. Burnett, of Kentucky. The bill, however, passed, and the probability now is that certain men who are covertly aiding treason, may suddenly find themselves entangled in the meshes of the law, when they can invoke the aid of habeas corpus if they desire to do so, as cer-

Several of the scoundrels who threw up their commissions in the United States Army to take service with the rebels, have been taken prisoners. If there is any legal process by which they can be specially punished-by hanging or otherwise-it would be exceedingly gratifying to the people.

COLONEL OF THE 79TH .- Gov. Stevens has been appointed Colonel of the 79th (Highland) Regiment of New York, which Col. Cameron

15 The Government is determined to put the army in a condition which will make another failure out of the question. All officers

The Next Battle Ground.

There are several indications which make it probable that the next scene of conflict will ter place, and a large camp of secessionists has been found in that neighborhood, and it is reported that another expedition has been forming near Paducah, which is at the mouth of the Tennessee river on the Ohio, sixty miles above Cairo.

In the Southern part of the State of Missouri there is a considerable rebel force, from that State and from Arkansas, so that it is evident that they have men enough to make a formidable army, if they be well armed and supplied ; and inasmuch as many of them are persons of the most desperate character, there can be very little doubt that they will make a fierce fight whenever they come in contact with the Government troops. Such an enterprise as is here indicated is very probable, for it is one in which those backwoodsmen would heartily engage ; but there is nothing to be feared. The works at Cairo have been strengthened, and are prepared for any attack which may be made upon them by the rude and irregular troops concentrated in that neighborhood. It is not probable that the rebels canbring ordnance afloat capable of encountering They gradually seperated until but one horsethose in the works at Cairo ; and it is only by the use of heavy and efficient cannon that any rious impression could be made.

In all the battles which have yet been fought the Government troops have had to attack the rebels on their chosen ground; and should they now have the temerity to change the programme, they will undoubtedly suffer severely for it. The mouth of the Ohio is a place of great strategical importance, and it is not unlikely that the insurgents suppose that by concentrating an overwhelming force, and making a combined attack from different points, they may succeed in taking it; but they will find the work a more difficult one than they have anticipated ; and, however auxious they may be to ossess it, their wish will not be gratified.

We shall not be surprised at any moment to hear of lively work in that quarter-Phil. News.

HEAVY OPERATION OF A JUVENILE ELMIRA SCANP .- Something over a week ago a boy about 14 years of age, by the name of Agnes, who has " come up" in this village, started out on a peddling expedition. He soon tain men have recently fallen so desperately reached the neighborhood of Jonny Cake Hollow, just below Wellsburg, and in the prose cution of his business entered the premises of David Gardner, a well to do gentleman residing there. Mr. Gardner had some \$1,500 in money in the house, and the young peddler, who had his eves about, got a glance of the funds at a mom nt when M .. Gardner had occasion to open his sate. Watching his opportu-Lity soon after, when Mr. Gardner was out of the room, the young peddler "froze" to some \$700 of the money and "slid." He took three one hundred dollar bills, two hundred and ninty dollars in gold and over a hundred dollars in small bills on the Owego Bank

Mr. Gardner did not discover his loss until next day, when he set out in search of the Wellsburg, where he had supplied himself liberally with "fine raiment." At Elmira he

was led to believe the boy had gone south-

the case. Conductor Post had been struck came in contact on an open space, both with with the appearance of the boy when on the discharged rifles. Simultaneously they attrain, and asked him where he was going .-- temated to draw their revolvers, and the Mis-The boy replied, " To Washington to see the sissippian having succeeded before the Zonave

Prince Napoleon in Philadelphia.

PHMAPELPHIA, Aug. 1. Prince Napoleon and five members of his be in the vicinity of the mouth of the Ohio suite, and servants, arrived from New York have but lately arrived here. Among these River. For some time past the rebels have at 10 o'clock last evening, and took rooms at been gathering troops in that neighborhood, the La Pierre House. Their srrival was and it is believed that a very considerable force noised abroad at a late hour, but the quiet is now within striking distance of the Federal manner in which the party made their movefortifications at Cairo. It is not unlikely that ments prevented it from being loudly proa concerted attack may be made from the claimed. The party rested last evening, and Missonri side above, from the river below, and to-day are visiting some of our most prominfrom the Ohio on the east. Steamboats have ent institutions in a private way. But little recently been moving very busily on the Mis- can be learned of their future movements besissippi between Memphis, Tenn., and New yond the fact that they will leave for Wash-Cairo, carrying troops and supplies to the lat. Capital they will be the guests of the Presideut

Their srrival was ington city to morrow. At the National

HAIRBREADTH ESCAPE - One of the members of Capt. Lett's Penn Yan Company, has returned home on furlough, granted by Gen. Scott. He was wounded at the battle before Manassas, and his escape from the rebels was miraculous. He was wounded in the shoul der and thigh, and his clothing was completely riddled by balls. When his company commenced their retreat, he was unable to keep up with them. and fell exhausted upon the field. After lying alone with the dead and dying for some time, he discovered a troop of Rebel horseman approaching, when his last hope seemed gone --- they were coming directly towards him, bayonetting the wounded, wherever they exhibited any signs of consciousness. He managed to drag himself a few paces, and get hold of a loaded gun resolved that if discovered he would shoot one of them at

least. When within about forty rods of him the troopers halted, and commenced searchman remained in sight, and the poor fellow's heart throbbed with renewed hope. The reb-

el made directly toward him, and when almost upon him the "Union" man suddenly recovred from a feign death, and shot the trooper dead. Not a rebel was now in sight, and hope inspired the brave fellow with strength to reach the horse, which he mounted, after relieving the dead trooper of two valuable watches and other plunder which he had stolen from the dead soldiers. He made his way directly to his camp, where his wounds were attended to: and subsequently received a furlough, and came home to Penn Yan to "recruit." These particulars we obtained from a reliable citizen of Milport, who heard the story from the wounded man, and was shown the watches, etc. He had forgotten his name We shall doubtless see it in the Penn Yan papers .-Elmira Press.

A DESTRUCTIVE SHOWER - The Owego Gazelle says : " Yesterday, the 31st ult., the north east part of the county was visited by one of the most severe and destructive showers of rain and hail experienced for* many years. The weather had been hot and dry for a number of days past, and the atmosphere had become sultry and depressing. It commeaced raising between 9 and 10 o'clock A M, and with such severity as to raise the streams, carrying away bridges, fences. &c., tearing away embankments, obstructing roads, and doing vast infury to the many crops upon the fields

Several bridges between this Village and Speedsville were carried away as well as many on the Newark road. In this locality, though it rained " right smart," it was by no means destructive. Some idea of the vast amount of water which must have fallen can be formed from the fact, that in one hour's time Owego thief. He first obtained track of him at Creek at this point, raised a trifle over two

"BLAZE AWAY MISSISSIPPIAN."-Duting one ward, and in a conversation with Conductor of the charges of the Fire Zonaves upon the Lasky Post, he ascertained that such was Mississipai rifles, a Zonave and a Mississippian

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Dew Adbertigeents.

Susquehanna Collegiate Institut TOWANDA, BRADFORD CO., PA

FACULTY : Rev. JAMES McWILLIAMS, Principal, Professor of M cient Languages, and Mental and Moral Science. SAMUEL L. FISLER, A. B. Professor of Mathemati and Natural Science. Prof. CHARLES, R. COBURN, County Superinteader General Director of Normal Department. Miss NANCY BALLARD, Preceptress. Mrs. HELEN A. ADAMS, Assistant Preceptress. Miss MARY B. ALLEN, Teacher of Vocal and Instrum tal Music.

tal Music. Mr. D. CANFIELD DAYTON, Stewar I.

Mrs. D. C. DAYTON, Matron. The Fall Term commences WEDNESDAY, A GUST 21, and will continue 14 weeks.

TUTION, PER TERM: TUTION, PER TERM: [Payable invariably in advance, or one-half on an the school, and one-half at the middle of the term and contingencies included.] Primary, per term.

Preparatory. Higher, 1st year, per term. Higher, 1st and 2d year, per term. Classical, 1st year, per term. Classical, 2d and 3d year, per term. N. B. Pupils will be classed by the

branch they respectively pursue. Pupils using scholarships are charged \$1 per term fuel and contingents. EXTRA EXPENSES : French

German. Drawing. Board in the Institute, per week, including fuel and light..... Washing, per dozen.....

The Collegiate year is divided into three terms o weeks each. The Anniversary exercises will be hel the close of the Spring term. No deduction will be made for absence, except in

No deduction will be made for absence, except in an of protracted illness of over two weeks. Instrumental Music will not, as heretofore, be tangle the Institution, but by special arrangement—a class be taught in a hall adjoining the grounds of the Institu-by the Teacher of Vocal Music. This arrangement has been adopted for the past ten and experience has proved it to be eminently superior the plan pursued in former years. Special pains will taken to secure the greatest progress of those wishing take lessons in this branch. Terms will be as heretofor Tuition on Plano Forte, per term

do for practice..... Pupils boarding in the Hall will furnish their own Pupils bearding in the Hall will furnish their own to els, &e., and the table silver a, their option. It is dee ble that they also furnish their own bed and bed when it is convenient, but when otherwise, these will furnished at a slight charge. It is strongly recommended that students from also should board in the Institution, as better opportuni for advancement in study are thereby secured. Normal Department—Special exercises are arrang without extra charge for those preparing themseins Teachers of Common Schools. Prof. C. R. COBURM, able and well known Superintendent of Common Scho

Teachers of Common Schools. Prof. C. R. COBURS, able and well known Superintendent of Common Schu in the county, has kindly consented to organize the k cher's class, and direct the course to be pursued. He will also be present to conduct its exercises an d_{21} as practicable, and will deliver frequent lectures on Theory and Practice of Teaching, as also on other subject connected with Normal training.

Theory and reactive of reaching, as also on other sup-connected with Normal training. Those persons, therefore, intending to engage inter-ing for the winter, will find it greatly to their advanter to be present during the Fall term. Prof. Coburn's connection with the institution is such as to in any way interfere with the discharge of

regular duties of his office. No pains will be spared, on the part of the Facul

Trustees in sustaining the high repulatation the ins tion has hitherto enjoyed, and in rendering it more thy of future patro JAMES McWILLIAMS, Principa



FOR THE FIFTH REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY To Consist of 12 Batteries-Rifled Cannon.

WANTED, for Flying Artillery and Bat

ANTED, for Figing Artillery and Bat teries of Position, in the UNITED STATES ANY, able-bodied unmacried MEN, between the ages of 18 as 35, not less than 5 leet 4 § inches high, and of go character. A minor will not be enlisted without be written consent of his parent or guardian. The present term of service is FIVE YEARS; as should Senator Wilson's three years' bill become sin the term of enlistment will be for THREE YEARS; as if a soldier re-enlists at the expiration of that dime, pay will be increased *two d. Mars* per month for the pre-enlistment, and he will receive a further addition listment, and he will receive a further add me dollar per month for all subsequent re-enlistm By good conduct and attention to duty, a sold

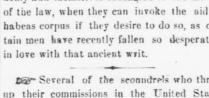
By good conduct and attention is dury, a soluter ertainly rise to the position of a non-commissioned er, and from this class the law provides that merice nen may be selected, as the wants of service may may t, for promotion to the rank of commissioned office he Army. The following is the rate of pay as stablished.

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turned from Fortress Monroe showed us yesterday a specimen of the kind of stuff which has been palmed off upon the government in way of shoes. This is nothing less than shoe with a wooden inner sole. The wood is planed down to the thickness of a shingle, is covered with a strip of leather, and made to resemble the "genuine article." The consequence is, that as soon as the outer sole is worn through the shoe becomes worthless, and the unfortunate wearer goes about with what appears to be a lot of splinters in his feet .- Albany Journal.

TAX ON PROPERTY OF UNITED STATES CITI-ZENS IN MONTGOMERY .- At a meeting of the Montgomery (Ala.) City Council, on the 1st of July, the following ressolution was adopted.

Resolved. That a tax be and is hereby levied on all property belonging to alien enemies living out of Confederate States, both real and personal, said tax to amount to five per cent on assessed value of real estate in the city limits ; on personal property consisting of negroes, a tax of \$10 on negro men, \$10 on women, \$5 on children, and where it consists of stock in corporation, a tax of eight per cent and that the Clerk be instructed to collect said tax.

JUST RETRIBUTION -- There was an instance of just retribution for treason at Rich Mountain. The Hon. John Hughes of Beverly, a member of the Virginia Secession Convention at Richmond, heard by some means that our troops were endeavoring to turn the flank of the Rebels. He mounted a horse and sped up the hill rapidly, to carry the information to Northern man." The next instant he fell into the road a corpse, riddled by thiriy balls. He had lied, and his own friends, the Rebels, whom he was striving to save, believing they reer.

THE SUPPLIES CAPTURED AT BULL RUN .--The Southern papers inform us that Jeff. Davis, on his arrival at Richmond, informed the public that they had captured provisions for a whole year. Yet, in the face of that statement, we find that two days after the battle Beauregard was so hard pressed for provisions that he sent out foraging parties in order we must either admit that one year has elapsed since the battle, or else Jeff. Davis whopper."

Major General McClellan reached Washington on Friday week, and immediately proceeded to enter upon a vigorous prosecution of the duties of his great command, which includes the army on both sides of the Potomac. The Washington Chrenicle says and range from thirty-two pounders to six the arrival of Major General G. B. McClel- pounders. The first battery goes South in the arrival of Major General G. B. McClellan, as commander of the department of the Potomac, will go far to re-assure our soldiers and give to the people of the metropolis a Col. Pegram. When near the summit he was feeling of confidence and security. The Genhailed by pickets. Supposing they were Fed- eral is a modest, brave and unpretending man. eral pickets, he cried out, "Hold, I am a He has made himself a great name in Western Virginia, and in the conduct of his campaign has exhibited the finest qualities of the soldier and tactician. He is no politician, and were killing an enemy, put an end to his ca- is free from the selfishness of the partisan or the ambition of the partisan leader.

Father O'Reilly, chaplain of the 69th Regiment, states that at the battle of Bull's Run, while in the act of administering the enough to keep an army of fifty thousand men last consolations of religion to a dying rebel soldier, and while clothed in his official robes, he was fired upon several times by the secessionists. One bullet went through his hat, every direction, with orders to take by force what they could not get otherwise. The peo-Black Horse Cavalry then rode at him, to ple he says, must feed the army. From this slay him, just as he finished his sacred mission, and it was with the greatest difficulty has told what the people out West call a that he escaped. Neither he nor Father as he was fast sinking from loss of blood when way about it. We trust his example may be Mooney ever carried weapons.

their places. The forces will be completely $\int u'' d$ of gold. organized

GOOD FROM EVIL .- The defeat of the Union army at Manassas has kindled anew the military spirit of the country, and new regiments ed in jail, and will undoubtedly meet with the by the score are being tendered to the Presi- punishment which his crime deserves. den t. The appointment of Gen. M'CLELLAN to the command of the Grand Army has infused inew life into the old regiments, and everything "indicates that when the next for. to recover a single dollar of the amount ta ward movement takes place it will be attended with the best results. The greatest activity prevails in the War Department, and every thing betokens the most extensive arrangements to subdue the rebellion.

THE PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS .- The entire force of the reserve regiments of Pennsylvania is placed under the command of General McCall, by order of General McClellan .--Eleven thousand of the reserves have been sent forward. There is only remaining a regiment of infantry, with artillery attached. The latter comprise forty-eight guns, partially rifled, command of Lieutenant Colonel Campbell. A cavalry regiment is almost ready ; the men are in camp, and as soon as they are mounted they will be sent to the main body.

ENOS BLOSSOM, Esq., of the Brainard House who was present at the battle of Manassas, in company with D. D. S. Brown, Esq., and Hon. ALFRED ELY, of Rochester, returned to Eimira on Tuesday evening, having made an hairbreadth escape fron the rebels. He was the razor a second time across his throat. Eiwith Mr. ELY when the latter was made prisoner, and only effected his escape by strenuous exertions, making a run of four or five miles .--Other Elmirans who were present at the battle, have not yet been heard from, and intense anxiety is felt by our citizens for their welfare. -Elmira Press.

his hand nearly severed from his wrist by a he insists upon his officers pledging themselves ball, which he was endeavoring to wring off not to touch the pernicious cup, and by way FOR READY PAY! the sinews. As the soldiers were passing him of example, banishes it from his own quarters. he was observed to elevate his hand to his The demoralizing effects of free drinking upon month, as if to bite it off. With an oath he his soldiers have admonished him that he must remarked that "New York was game," which take measures accordingly, and we congratuwere probably the last words spoken by him, late the General that he has gone the right last seen.

Mr. Post questioned whether he in drawing his, the latter cried out : ghting. will be examined by a competent Board, and had money enough to pay the expenses of away, Mississippian; I'll take the last shot." The joint resolution declaring that the supremacy all found unfit for their positions will be re- such a trip, but the juvenile scamp quieted Mississippian did so, missing the Zouave, who, moved, to be succeeded by those who can fill his doubt on that point by exhibiting a hand having drawn his weapon, discharged it at his face, piercing his heart and instantly killing Mr Gardner proceeded to Washington, him

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ese Powers possess conv sed by no other power.

and was fortunate enough to find the boy and a large part of the money. The boy admited everything, and came with Mr. Gardner to Jonny Cake Hollow. He was yesterday lodg-

Mr. Gardner after paying the cost of his trip to Washington and other necessary expenses finds himself short about \$300. He was very fortunate, under the circumstances, ken .- Elmira Advertiser.

FALL OF THE INSIDE OF A CHURCH .- The Presbyterian Church at Ninevea, in this county, which was built about ten years ago, at a cost of about \$1,500 and was considered perfectly sound and secure, met with a very singular misbap last (Monday) night. All the timbers braces, &c., below the perline plates, with the whole lath and plastering, fell with a stremendous crash, covering the pulpit and pews with the wreck. This is a singular occurence. (as builders will understand) and one not "noted in the books." On examination of the timbers they were all found sound. The damage to the church is estimated at least \$500 .- Bin. Rep.

GREADFUL SUICIDE .- On Monday morning last, as the passengers were prepairing to take cars at Boonville, N. Y, for Utica, a gentleman, who seemed to be about 70 years of age, in presence of the crowd at the depot, deliberately drew a razor from his pocket and cut his throat, and then quietly stepped forward AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY to let the blood flow into the road rather than on the platform. So paralyzed were the passengers at this unexpected horror that before he was interfered with the wretched man drew ther cut appeared to be fatal. He was a citizen of high respectability, living in the neighborhood of Boonville, and no cause can be assigned for the act.

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