

The Ieffersonian.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1861.

New Sheriff.

Governor Curtin has appointed Henry C Wolfe, Esq, of Stroud township, Sheriff of Monroe county, vice James N. Durling, deceased. Mr. Wolfe is both capable and honest, and will doubtless make a very efficient officer. His appointment will be received with approbation throughout the county.

The Milford Demagogue Again.

The Milford Herald, of the 7th inst., comes out in a long slatterbang article, in which, in the outset, he attempts to demolish us, but, in he shall have, when we shall have given him our opinion of his last effusion. The Herald the Educational Gazette, to be read at the haviour, of religious deportment, and solbefails to maintain its points, but attempts to following gentlemen were appointed to read always kept it, understanding his duty. distract attention by running from place to Essays on educational topics, viz:--Rev. J. place, uttering strange noises, and wildly throwing stones but hitting nobody. have his logic analized makes him writhe like a live skinned eel. It almost kills him to be displayed in his true colors. He grows angry under the operation and calls us "swine," but all the grunting comes from his pen. He tries to prove to us that demagogism is patriotism, and because we cannot thus understanding, and dolefully declares that he in selecting Teachers. has no "brains" to lend us. Certainly not, friend Cotter; don't, for your own sake, fool away a particle of your brains by lending them to us, for they would do us no good, and would male and female, are cordially invited to atrender you still more hopelessly bankrupt in tend the Institutes that line than you already are.

Like most fanatics, he attributes his own frailties to us. He accuses us of once being a Know Nothing, and because we don't plead guilty to his unwarranted charges, he denounces us as a liar-whereas, by thus doing, he himself lies most wretchedly, for we never had any connection with that order, and gave come paper made its appearance in this our vote to Mr. Darsey in preference to the camp a short time since, and I will now Herald's master, when he was backed up by try to inform you of the state of affairs in all the Know Nothings in the State, and by this part of "Dixie." We are now in them triumphantly elected Canal Commission- camp three miles from Fort Lyon, which ress Monroe, reached New York on Tues

a spite against Col. Mott. Not so Mr. Cotter. We consider the Col. a clever fellow socially. but we have a regard for facts. Next the Herald wants to "agree to disagree." He coln." O. K., with a few exceptions. But in a short time, all were cutting timber hovever, be said, that it is probable both on times and necessities change. As to our motives of action, the Herald says that we supted Honest Old Abe," and because we are ready for action immediately, and in five laski had been abandoned by the rebels or out of office." What a short sighted dem. The clarm was caused by a yarty of our lieved. agogue. If the democratic party had lived own men being mistaken for the enemy. feated, and could not control the government ley, and in sight of that spot so near and a very brief fight. nor command the spoils. We support the dear to all Americans -- Mt. Vernon. In have no relish for the stately mansions of winter quarters. Some of these look it utterly. Forts Warren and Lafayette. It is not our quite respectable, but their size and form wish to misrepresent or wrong the Herald: We are to remian here this winter unless for accuracy, is an item stating that the but why does it keep up a continual dema-some general movement takes place; but Union troops, 5,000 strong, on Friday gogic howling for party? The nation is en- we are likely to see some fighting soon. last, attacked Col. Johnson's force at Valgaged in a desperate struggle for life; and as one of our scouts brought the informa ley Mountain, and were repulsed with distant war clouds begin to obscure the eas- tion last night, that the enemy had moun great loss. Ben McCulloch is said to be tern horison. There can be no half way po- ted a battery of three guns at Pohick sition now. Those that are not for the gov- church, which is seven miles from here. ernment, are against it. Yet the Herald, as and only half a mile from our outposts. that, none but Democrats could settle this sons in the army that our fare is hard. New Orleans, which city has been attackwar. Yet all understand, that know anything about this matter, that the rebels will course our fare will not vie with that of a troops bave attacked New-Orleans; if ference to them what the politics of those by morning we all got dress coats, good e- nioni-ts in New-Orleans, who are quite Wednesday the 11th inst at 6 o'clock Were the Herald soundly for the government company, and any soldier who complains the city. its command to speedily and effectually crush this rebellion, as "unwise, impolitic—aye, beautiful needle books, or as we call them in working order he is to push on to was publi-hed in the Norfolk Day Book bloodthirsty policy of the Abolitionists, to bousewives. Like the genuine they are Nashville. arm the negroes against our erring white very u-eful; but they don't "sew on butbrethren of the South."

. Were the Herald truly loyal, and did it com- I will close and give my writing desk to readiness to march at a moment's notice. prehend this gigantic and unprovoked rebel. the Drummer to beat the supper call. lion, the means of putting it down, with the least loss to those who are true to the government, would not be found fault with by it .-The quickest and most effectual method is admitted on all hands to be the surest and best. Then what is that method ? is, with loyalists, the only question. Those who

ment in putting it down? These are the embrace.

questions, Mr. Herald: how do you answer HEAD QUARTERS 4th Reg. P. R. V. C ? them ! If you want the negroes to help the rebels, then you are no better than they .-Chose which you will serve; if the rebels, then whine and howl away at every measure that has for its object the rendering of the negroes useful in the breaking of the back of this rebellion, and you, finally, will be appropriately rewarded.

Teacher's Meeting,

In accordance with a call by the County Superintendent of Monroe county, a number of the Teachers of said county assembled in the Academy, on Saturday, December 14th, 1861, for the purpose of organizing County and District Institutes. The meeting was organized by electing W. R. Van Yliet, President, Levi Smith, Vice President, and D. S. ted the object of the meeting; and was followed by the Rev. J. Miller, who heartily concurred in all that had been said on the Brother A. B. Miller, was a worthy memrepresenting different Districts be taken. A the end, discovering his failure, turns around Teacher from each District was then appoin- confidence and respect of his officers,and most piteously asks for quarter, which ted by the Chair to call Institutes in their re- and we cherish his memory as that of respective Districts. On motion D. S. Lee was elected editor of an paper, to be called acts strangely; it don't stick to its text; it next meeting by the editor; after which the dierly character. Knowing his place he to have been the work of an incendiary. E. Miller, C. S. Detrick, H. Albert, and C. Kinney. The Association agreed upon the did he hear from his lips, or observe in still burning. To following question for discussion :

nfluence in Society than wealth.

Resolved, That those Teachers who fail to attend these Educational Institutes manifest a lack of interest in their profession, which goes far to evidence a went of competency for its duties, which should be noticed believe, he denounces us as void of common by the County Superintendent and Directors Church, composed of all denominations

my at Stroudsburg, on Saturday, January God, -and blessed be his name, a num-

All persons friendly to education, both

CHAS. M. KINNEY, Secry's. DAVID S. LEE,

Correspondence of the Jeffersonian.

Camp, near Fort Lyon. Va. ?

Dec. 14, 1861.

ED. JEFFERSONIAN; Dear Sir-Your excellent and wel-The Herald seems to think that we have is the largest on the line of defences. It destined to be of short duration. At 4 session of our troops.

> P. MAYO. 2nd Michigan Regiment.

Love of Negroes.

Gen. Lane, in a recent speech, in Bos- for from Missouri, top, related a humorous incident, showing man property. A lady, large, fat and The intelligence is as follows: have sowed the wind must reap the whirl- forty, had two sons in the Secession "Two days ago (Nov. 29), the Rebel S. Carolina, Governor's Message, 19,000 is no difficulty in removing the contents Brigade Surgeon, Gen. Slocum's Brigade. ranks She also had two slaves who steamer Sumpter was seen by two British Virginia, Who do whinings like those of the Herald bad escaped from her clutches. This steamers, about 30 miles from this point Tennessee, help? The rebels, is the only answer .- woman came to the General's quarters to steering N. E." Who do the slaves now help? The rebels look after her property. She was inalone, it must be answered. The rebels em. formed that the slaves were beyond her The latest invention of which we have Alabama. ploy the slaves to fight us; then why should reach, and that Lane was in pursuit of heard is a chewing machine-in other Mississippi, we not attempt to array the slaves against ber two sons; and he should hang them words, a little mill intended for toothless Florida, them! Ought the slaves to be permitted to with my sens," blubbered the woman, masticate their food. Such an article is N. Carolina, Governor's Message, 35,000 illustrated, will be useful. brace up this rebellion, and thereby increase "be sure and return my niggers" Lane advertised in the London Lancet. It is Arkansas, Report of Adj of State, 24,000 the slaughter of the Union troops? or ought says he did not promise to do any such fastened to the dinner table, goes with a Maryland, Estimated, they to be rendered subservient to the govern- thing, as he disengaged himself from her crank, and is said to mince the food very

CAMP PIERPONT, Va., Dec. 10, 1861.

Dear Brother . - In person I am to you a stranger, but in Christ we are brothers. A short time since the body of a young man, who was formerly a member of Company F. of this Regiment was sent to the home of his parents, in the bounds of your charge, and through a letter written by Mrs. Adjutant John Nyce, to her husband, I learned that you preached, it respect for his memory, and for the spiritual benefit and consolation of his surviving family and friends, a furneral ser-I was absent from the regiment at the time of this young men's death, being because of sickness home with my Lee and C. M. Kinney, Secretaries: After family, bence the delay of this letter .which the County Superintendent briefly sta- It now is my pleasurable duty, to inform to fight the fire. you, and through you his family that subject. On motion of Rev. J E. Miller, it ber of our Union Regimental Church .was agreed that the names of the Teachers He was a worthy young man, having the man of pure morals, of gentlemanly bebe always did it. Never, says bis Captain, clock Thursday afternoon, the fire was his actions, anything which would mar ry, his battle is fought, his victory won, was sent from Augu-ta. and he has been gathered hone to restwhile his example follows him. This regimental Church of which Brother A B. Miller was a member, is a Union in the regiment, who desire together with On motion, adjourned to meet in the Acade- one accord and in one place to worship ber who came with the regiment from Charleston. bome, wicked men, bave learned to love the Lord. Please read this in your congregation, and with my compliments and respects give it to his family.

I am, with respect, Your obedient servant. EDWARD L. MARKS, Chaplain U. S. A.

Please get your newspapers to publish To Rev. C. I. THOMPSON.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS. The Connecticut, from Galveston, Ship place we left on Tuesday last. This fort day morning. She had on board as prioners the crew of the pirate Royal Yacht. is sit nated two miles south of the town of captured off Galveston; also, the crews of stroyed, from Col. Gadsden's residence to Alexandria and covers some fourteen at two Rebel steamboats taken off Mobile. Mazyck street. A considerable portion should be wasted upon mere routine .cres of land, and when finished will mount She had as passengers thirteen of Wil of the city, from East Bay to King street. The winter is upon us. Our soldiers are upward of one bundred guns. There are son's Zouaves and several regulars from is de-troyed. Among the prominent suffering Every woman who can knit sixty-two now in position. These are of Fort Pickens. Nothing new had taken tells us that "the government should be sus- the largest calibre, some weighing nearly place at the latter fort since the bombard | Andrews Halls, Theatre, Catholic Cathetained on the basis as lain down in the reso- four tons. On Tuesday isst we left our ment. Touching at Tybee Island and lution of Congress, and in the proclamations old camp for winter quarters, in a dense Port Royal, the Connecticat gathered ding Fremont's as modified by President Lin- line of pickets. We arrived at noon, and best to give the particulars of it. It may Broad street, and was sweeping furiously

o'clock next worning, the Colonel came By way of Fortress Monroe we had yesport the government because our "party elec- into camp and ordered every man to get terday a report to the effect that Fort Puenjoying the full share of the spoils, and that minutes all were ready; but the enemy and taken possession of by our troops .he does it "because it is a patriotic duty as failed to make his appearance and we Later intelligence, however, threw serious taught by the Democratic party always, in rested on our erms the rest of the night. doubt upon the report, and it was not be-

An expedition has sailed from Port ternoon with provisions to supply the up to that doctrine we would have no rebel- A council was then held, and as our po- Royal, as we learn by the Connecticut. wants of the sufferers, and men to assist lion; but we have a rebellion because the sition was considered too exposed, a re for Fernandina; the force is not a large in controlling the fire. lion; but we have a rebellion because the treat was ordered, and we fell back two one, but the fortifications at the threatensouthern part of the democratic party refused miles to our present position, which is on ed place are small, and it is believed that to stay in the Union because they were de- an eminence overlooking a beautiful val- the whole would fall into our hands after

A private letter from Beaufort tells us government because we believe it in the right, my next I will give an account of my that the stone fleet has probably before But, Mr. Herald, you give it a half-way or visit to this place. The men are all en this been sunk at the mouth of Charlesqualified support, most likely, because you gaged at present building log houses, for ton barbor, in such a way as to destroy

> Among a variety of news from rebe is as various as the tastes of the occupants. sources, none of which can be relied on at Richmond.

A dispatch from Cincinnati informs us that a force of infantry and gunboats well as others of its stripe, recently asserted I see by published letters from some per- have just been sent from Columbus to and that we do not get enough to eat, &c. ed, and was threatened with demolition Nothing is further from the truth. Of by our forces. It cannot be true that our Fortress Monroe, Friday Dec. 14.-4 p.m. whom, or at whose instance, it may be done. bough for an honest man to wear in any strong, and liable at any moment to seize

the government employing every means at are missed at home we occasionally get Indiana, are within a short distance of within reach. packages from friends containing luxu Bowling Green. As soon as Gen. Buell ries, one of which contained a lot of can brigade his regiments and put them must have raged two days before the fact

All the troops at Tipton, Mo., were on tons." But lest I occupy too much space. the 16th ordered to hold themselves in At the same time Gen. Pope, at the head of all the troops in Winter quarters at Ot terville, marched towards Warrensburg,

The very latest news from the Sumter State how the slave-owners eling to their hu is from St. Thomas, under date of Dec. 1. Georgia,

Great Firein Charleston.

The First Ward Destroyed. ASSISTANCE SENT FROM AUGUSTA

Ten Millions of Property Destroyed. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 13, ) Via BALTIMORE, Dec. 14, 1861.

Anincendiary fire broke out in Charleson at 9 o'clock on the evening of the 11th. At 5 o'clock the next day it was still raging.

olio Cathedral, the Circular Church instithe Executive Rooms.

upplies for the sufferers, thousands of

tion, though this view of the case is excluded from the dispatches.

It is supposed to be a negro insurrec-

Carolina to Craney Island to-day.

on Wednesday night, which was supposed delphia, started into being with the war, At the date of the last dispatch, 5 o'

The theater on Broad street, the Insti-Resolved. That education exerts a greater the profession which be made. I firmly tute, and other public buildings, are ta State have emulated this example, and believe from what I know of our deceased ted to have been destroyed. The fite done much to premote the comfort both The following resolution was passed unan- brother, that he dwells and sings in glo swept across Broad street. Assistance of the sick and the well of our army.-

> Later and fuller Particulars. Fortress Monroe, Friday, Dec. 13, 1861 The Nortolk Day Book of to-day gives the following startling intelligence:

> Branchville, Thursday Dec. 12, 1861. Passengers who have just arrived here

The telegraph wires in that city -were destroyed by fire.

The fire commenced in Charleston last night at 9 o'clock, in Russel & Co's sash the women of Pennsylvania, who have not factory, at the foot of Hazel street, and bitherto felt the necessity of giving their communicated to the opposite side of Ha- personal attention to this matter. We zel, to Cameron & Co.'s machine shops.

stiff breeze, with a small supply of water, the conflagration assumed a formidable character, nearly equalling the most ex | well to its defenders. We see no reason tensive conflagration on the American why every village in our State should not

The theater, Floyd's coach factory, op Island, Key West, Savannah, and Fort posite the express office, the old executive formed in the churchers and schools of building, and all the houses between that our larger towns, and in all the rural dispoint and Queen street, are barned. The tricts. Where an organization connot be whole of one side of Broad street is debuildings burned are the Institute and St. dral, and the Circular Church.

At last accounts from Charleston, up root, or put up a jar of jelly, should go aof our different military commanders-inclu- wood about half a mile outside of our first some important news, but it is not thought to 5 this morning, the fire had crossed

The telegraph lines to Charleston are down; consequently we are not able to object. state whether the fire has ceased or not.

Still Later.

Branchville, Thusday, Dec. 12-5 p. m. The fire is still raging. A thousand houseless persons buddled

The express train left Augusta this af-

The fire was the work of an incendiary.

Latest from the Fire at Charleston.

Baltimore, Dec. 15, 1861. We learn from the captain of the Norfolk beat that be was informed by the captain of the steamer Illinois, which had arrived at Old Point from Port Royal, that be passed within six miles of Charleston Harbor at 10 o'clock on Thursday night, and that a tremendous conflagration was evidently at its hight in that city The reflection on the clouds exceeded anything he ever saw, and the whole bay, with the dark outlines of Fort Sumter was brightly illumined. It did not appear like a reflection from smouldering

This is later than the Norfolk Day Book's dispatch.

The United States steam transport Illnot be ready to settle this question until they well kept hotel, but we have enough; and there is any truth in this intelligence, it inois, Capt. Rathbon, has just arrived

According to this statement the fire of yesterday.

Rebel Forces in the Field. The recent Messages of the rebel Govfollows:

Authorities Louisians. Kentucky. Estimated. Missouri. Estimated. Vicksburg Sun. Estimated.

The National Hospitals.

Associates of the United States Sanitary transportation should be made, or freight Commission," respectfully appeal to their paid in advance. (The Express compafellow-citizens to aid them in accomplish nies will generally convey goods for this ing the work they have in hand. A ref. purpose at a reduction on the usual rates.) crence to the Address recently issued by Packages may be sent to the depot of the the Association under which we act, will Commission, care of the chairman of the explain the nature of this work and the Committee, on the Depository, as follows : means by which it must be prosecuted .-The specific duty confided to us is to pro. Commission, 1235 Chestnut Street, Phil-Nearly all that part of the city from cure supplies for the Government Hospi delphia." Broad street on the South East Bay on tale. These Hospitals, connected with the The Depository will be open a part of the east, and King street on the west is several departments of the army, in the every day for the reception of articles .said to be destroyed, including the Cath- District of Columbia, in Eastern and Wes Contributions in money may be sent to tern Virginia, in Kentucky, Missouri, and Caleb Cope, Esq , Treasurer, Philadelphia tute, St. Andrew's Hail, the Theater, and elsewhere, already contain a very large Sanitary Commission, Philadelphia. number of sick and wounded soldiers; COMMITTEE ON SUPPLIES -S. V. Mer-An extra train had left Augusta with and the number will increase as the seas. rick, Chairman; Samuel Powel, Thomas on advance. For reasons already before T. Tasker, Fairman Rogers, M. L. Dawwhom roamed the streets, and assistance the public, the Government has been un son, John Weish, Dr. Joseph Parrish, able to make adequate provision for the Rev. Dr. Brainerd, Rev. Dr. Hutter, Dr. comfort of these gallant men. This office Caspar Morris, Charles J. Stille, Jacob has been devolved upon the patriotism Alburger, William H. Ashburst, Ellis and munificence of the people, and espe Yarnall, Thomas Kimber, Jr., Rev. Dr A flag of truce, under command of cially upon the generous aid of our coun William H. Furness, Judge Sketchley Capt. Milward, took Mr. Eddy of North trywomen. Nobly have they responded Morton, Judge William Strong, John H. to the appeal. Large contributions of Towne, Dr. Edward Hartshorne, F. Fra-A telegraphic dispatch to the Norfolk clothing, edibles, and delicacies, have ley. William M. Tilghman, Arthur G. Day Book to day, from Charleston, S. C., been forwarded by them to the Hospitals | Coffin, Dr. James M. Corse, Dr. Lewis states that a fire broke out in that place The "LADIES' AID SOCIETY" of Phila Rodman, C. B Barlay; Charles Hartson the 26th of April last, and is still pursuing its philanthropic labor with an ef ficiency and liberality deserving of the highest commendation. Similar Societies in this city and the interior of our But the demand far outrons the supply We make our appeal to the public at large. therefore, to come forward to the help of this object, and e-pecially do we appeal to the loyal women of the country. The mi-sion is one which belongs very much to your sphere. It can be accomplished only by your agency. And report a destructive fire last night at to do full justice toit will require a combined effort on a scale to which no ap proximation has yet been made, notwith standing the ample labors of the past.

There must be many thousands even of beg to assure you that as there is some-Under the impulse thus given, and a thing which every one can do, so the cause needs the prompt and faithful help of all who love their country and wish have its "Ladies' Aid" or "Woman's Re hef' Society. Such Societies might be readily effected, individuals and families might engage in the work. No time a pair of sock-, or of thumb and finger mittens; who can buy or beg a blanket; who can procure a box of faring or acrow

bout it at once.

niture by the 12th inst Several bundred men. patients are expected here as soon as the Everything being in order, a proces-This statement will show how argent is Marshal of the division, and consisting of the case which we are presenting to our a company of mounted cavalry from the fellow citizens. We ask their instant and regiment to which the prisoner was atgenerous co-operation. And we respect tached, followed by the twelve men on fully request the editors and publishers foot from the same regiment, who had of the newspaper press, daily and weekly, been designated as executioners, a wagon secular and religious, to circulate this Ap containing a plain coffin, and another peal, and lend us their aid in providing in which Johnson rode, accompanied by for our sick and wounded soldiers.

by this Committee, will be distributed up through the open columns of the troops, der the direction of the United States the bands of the several regiment; play-Sanitary Commission, which has a gener. ing the dead march. al oversight of all the camps and Hospitals

ARTICLES MOST WANTED.

Blankets for single beds; sheets; quilts, of chesp material, about seven feet long are soundly thrashed, and it can make no dif- as to our clothing it is first rate. This probably refers to some outbreak of U from Port Royal, which place she left on by fifty inches wide; knit woolen socks; mittens with thumb and finger; woolen or When passing Charleston the entire Canton flannel bedgowns, wrappers, uncity was on fire. The scene is reported dershirts, and drawers; handkerchiefs; it would not denounce and attempt to stigma- of our fare ought to be transferred to the The Union troops in Kentucky, now as having been awfully sublime. The towels; small hair and feather pillows tize the policy of those who are in favor of Home Guards. As an evidence that we re-enforced by at least 10,000 men from angry flames seemed to devour everything and cushions for wounded limbs; slippers;

Delieucies for the sick-such as tea

coffee, sugar, crackers, spices, sago, tapi oca, farina, arrowroot, corn-starch, cocoa, pickles, dried beef, condensed milk, and nicely dried fruit, whisky, brandy, wine for wine whey, &c. Jellies should be ernors, and other official documents put and most securely packed. Many artiforth by the State authorities, enable us cles of clothing have been injured, in Johnson, under sentence of death for alto form a pretty correct estimate of the packages heretofore sent the Commission, leged attempt at and respectfully report it is believed for the purpose of cutting of the strength of the rebels now in the by the breaking of jars and bottles. O off Gen. Price Important news is looked field. It is leaving off odd hundreds, as ver every vessel containing jelly, strew white sugar to the depth of nalf an inch. Brigade Surgeon & Pres't of Commission. and paste stout paper (not brandied) o-Governors Message, 27,000 ver the mouth. Jellies sent in stone bot-Governor's Message, 25,000 | tles arrive in the best condition, and there Governor's Message, 83,000 for use. Every bottle, &c., containing Gov 's Proclamation, 35,000 jelly should be labelled. Aromatic spir- it was drawn up in the center of a hollow 10,000 its and waters; light easy chairs for con- square which had been formed by the Price's Proclamation, 5,000 valescents; nicely made splints for woun military. The coffin was removed from 22,000 ded limbs; shequer and backgammon the wagon, and Johnson scated upon it, 21,000 boards, and like articles for the amuse in full view of the whole assemblage. 10,000 ment of wounded men; books, for desulto-

319,000 the top of the contents of each box, under in tremulous tones:

the cover, a list of what it contains should The "COMMITTEE ON HOSPITAL SUP- be placed; a duplicate of this list should PLIES" appointed by the "Philadelphia be sent by mail. Arrangements for free "CHARLES J. STILLE, Esq. Sanitary

borne, Secretary.

Philadelphia, December 10th, 1861.

Another Desperate Fight in Virginia. A Nine Hours' Battle .- Another Union Victory -200 Rebels Killed, and 30 taken Frisoners -- Thirty Union Men

Cincinnatti, Sat. Dec. 14, 1861. A special dispatch from Cheat Mountain to the Commercial says.

"On yesterday one of the hardest and best fought battles of the war was fought at Allegbery Camp, Pocabontas County. Va., between Gen. R H. Millroy, commanding the Union troops, and Gen. Johnson of Georgia, commanding the Re-

"The fight lasted from daylight till 3

"The Union loss is about 30 and the Rebel loss over 200, including a Major and many other officers, and 30 prisoners. Gen. Johnson was shot in the mouth

out not fatally. "The 12th Georgia Regiment suffered

"Gen. Milrog's force numbered 750 men from the 9th and 13th Indiana, and the 25th and 32d Ohio, and the 2d Vir-

'Gen. Johnson's force numbered over

"The 9th Indiana Regiment fought bravely to the last. After driving the enemy into their barracks no less than five times, our forces retired in good order. "The rebels set fire to their camp and retreated to Stanton.

"Gen. Milroy has driven the last army of the rebels out of Western Virginia."

Military Execution.

William H. Johnson, private of Company D, 1st Regiment Volunteer Caval-We ask of druggists, grocers, millers, rg, court-martialed and sentenced to death farmers, and manufactures, that they will for desertion, was shot at 3 o'clock, Fricontribute of their several stores for this day, Dec. 13th, in presence of the whole of Gen. Franklin's division. The ground This Committee, at an early session, chosen (on the Leesburg turnpike, near put on record a resolution to the effect the Fairfax Theological Seminary) for that its first care should be given to any the execution was such as to afford all in Hospitals which the Government might attendance a view of the solemn proestablish in Philadelphia or elsewhere in ceedings. The troops were marched to Pennsylvania. It is now officially an the spot to funeral music, and formed innounced that four large edifices in our city to a hollow square. The display was unhave been rented by the Government, and usually imposing, and the utmost decorwill be ready to receive the Hospital fur. um characterized the movements of the

proper arrangements are made for them |sion, headed by Capt. Boyd, Provest a priest, chaplain of the 31st Regiment All articles not otherwise appropriated New-York Volunteers, moved slowly

All eyes were fixed upon the doomed A list of the articles chiefly needed may wan. His countenance indicated severe he found in the appendix to the Address depression, but he sat steadily and comruins, but from a raging, uncontrollable already mentioned. But as the present posed, apparently intent upon the coun-Appeal may reach some persons who will sels of the priest. His features were not not see that Address, the list is subjoined indicative of his great crime, and it is said that his character has not heretofore been stained by any marked misdeeds. During an interview last evening with

several officers, he was in excellent spirits, and appeared to base no realization of his impending fate. Indeed, it was the general is pression in the army that he would be reprived, especially when is was rumored that he was insane. Gen. Franklin baving telegraphed the circumstance to the Commander-in Chief, he immediately directed three of the best physicions in the army to make a medical examination. Their report is as follows: Gen Franklin's Headquarters. ?

Dec. 13, 1861-122 p. m.

Sir. In pursuance of your order, we, earefully prepared to avoid fermentation, the undersigned, have made a careful examination of the prisoner William H. that we find him of sound mind.

FRANK H. HAMILTON. ALEX N. DOUGHERTY. Brigade Surgeon.

GEORGE BURR, The procession having gone the rounds,

The priests performed a last mass, and 30,000 ry reading, and magazines, especially if the death-warrant was read to the prisoper by the Provest-Marshal, as it had All articles should be closely packed been to the several regiments by the co-3,000 in wooden boxes, or in very strongly lonels. Johnson being told that he might wrapped bales, and clearly directed. On speak if he had aught to say, exclaimed,