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A Family Paper		2	<u> </u>	Art, Foreign, Do	ezzer mestic and Genera	
ESTABLISHED IN 1813.		,		SEPTEMBER 11, 1		NEW SERIES-VOL. 3, NO.
THE WAYNESBURG MESSENGER,	Select Poetry.	ing her sightless eyes to catch a glimpse	PEN AND SCISSORS.	Gen. Woof Hard on the Captains, Gen. Wool is turning out "a trump."	eral members of the Cabinet, visited the President between ten and eleven o'clock.	Barron, in company with seven hund and fifteen prisoners, on his way to N
PUBLISHED BY	·······	of the loved one, before it is taken from her forever. But, as if convinced that this	A WOMAN DETERMINED TO GoAt Col-	He-seems to be anxious to show to the na-	The result of the expedition is claimed to be the possession of the ontire North Car-	York.
JONES & JENNINGS WAYNESBURG, GREENE COUNTY, PA	OUR LITTLE KATIE.	may not be, while the tears flow down her	involvolunteers were ordered to washing-	Union like a youngster. Some of his vol-	olina coast. The dispatches thus far received of this	by applause. After describing the ba
C B B B C 3	PRETTY little Katie ! Smiling,	cheeks apace, she puts her fingers upon the face of the child. Every feature is	ton. The wife on one of them desired to go with her busband, but the commander	tonished by being enquired of how long it	brilliant affair are provokingly meagre and	tinuing vigorous measures for crush
SUBSCRIPTION \$1 50 in advance; \$1 75 at the ex- iration of six months; \$2 00 within the year; \$2 50	Beguiling,	carefuily felt-the forehead, eyes, nose,	said that it could not be allowed. Her hus- band scated himself by an open window of	rations, as though the food and cooking	unsatisfactory, and we are left to guess at a good many important points. Whether	of Jack Frost, the king of the North,
fter the expiration of the year. ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at \$1.00 per square for aree insertions, and 25 cents a square for each addition-	Fall of childish merriment that nothing could check;	chin. Gently she passes both hands over the entire body within her reach. She	the car, his wife standing on the outside, to	of the men were any of their business. A few similar questions put by the new	the expedition has achieved all it went to achieve, or whether it was to have gone	would kill off the malaria that now ha
insertion; (ten lines or less counted a square.)	Without a moment's warning	grasps tenderly and tightly the little hands	This she refused saying she intended to go	commanding General appear to have give	further south, we are not told, but judge, from the fact that its leaders and the most	would push on to the contest, and not
Jos Painting, of all kinds, executed in the bes ayle, and on reasonable terms, at the "Messenger" Job	She'd run down in the morning, And jump upon my knee, and throw her arms	which lie clasped upon the breast of the		at least some of the officers will find their	prominent vessels have returned, that the job is a finished one. The forts were call-	and the rights guaranteed by our free
unce. L≓ Publication Rooms on east Main street, nearly opposite the Court House Square.	about my neck !	habe. Kiss after kiss she imprints upon those cold lips which she had so often		the new order of things. The men have	ed respectively Fort Hatteras and Fort	three cheers for the Navy, which w
	Coaxing little Katie !	kissed before, when they were warm with	car, and it is presumed she went on her way	discipline placed upon them. They only	Clark, and we suppose that a force quite adequate to hold them against all comers	he retired with repeated cheers.
Mayuesburg Business Cards.	Gay thing, Plaything,	life; and then the mother, trembling, weep- ing, turns away. She has looked at her off-		want to know that their officers have a	was left in possession, which will put a	Representative Sedgwick of New Y
	Thinking all the world was made for fun and	spring as the blind only may. It was the	for the formation of the National Detective	nothing more or less than what is right	that most important of the inlets. The	W. D. Wallach, of Washington, addres
ATTORNEYS	glee; Her eyes they shone so brightly,	last look, until the morning of the resur-	Police force are now nearly completed. A celebrated 'Western detective, whose rep-	This confidence must be created before the proper relations can begin to exist between	according to programme with the old hulks	and the procession marched off to sern
PURMAN & RITCHIE,	Her footsteps fell so lightly,	rection shall recall the dead to life again, and the omnipotent touch of God shall un-	utation is well established all over the country, will be made the head of the new		bought at Baltimore and brought along for that purpose. By a Baltimore dispatch	Secretary Welles, and perhaps other of cers of the Government.
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Waynesburg, Pa.	Ah, I made too much of Katie, and Katle too much of me !	seal the sightless orbs of His benighted	organization, and its operation will extend	psny ?" asked the General of a Captain the other day, when he little dreamed that the	we learn that "many of the prisoners are	
All business in Greene, Washington, and Fay- athe Counties, entrusted to them, will receive prompt	Romping little Katle !	children. Then may we hope that the mother redeemed by grace, will behold	country, but also, by means of its agents,	commanding officer was so near him: "Six-	a ship load of cotton, prepared to run the	Gen. Fremont's Proclamatic ST. Louis. August 31.—The follow
ittention, Sept. 11, 1861-19.	Tripping,	her angel babe, beside the Saviour, and in	find it impossible to raise its Hydra head	This Captain counts, and reports "fifty-		proclamation was issued this morning Headquarters of the Western Departm
R. W. DOWNEY, Autorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Lod-	Skipping, Through garden and through archard, or	that realm where darkness and death may	anywhere, when this new organization gets into operation.	three." "Where are the others?" "Two are sick, and I don't know where the oth-		St. Louis 30 Circumstances, in my ju
with's Building, opposite the Coart House. Sept. 11, 1861-1y.	meadow now, Then back a minute after,	never reign, will join with the sweet child in songs of everlasting praise ! Chrisian	THE surrender of Fort Filmore, in Ara-	ers are." "The ignorance is inexcusable; never let it occur again." Said he to a	obtained in North Carolina will be per-	ment of sufficient urgency, render it r essary that the commanding General
DAVID CRAWFORD,	With most melodious laughter,	Intelligencer.	zonia, to the Texan Sccessionists, accord- ing to the Messilla Times, proves to have	Colonel "In two days I shall seek of you	ly taken possession of, thus giving the	this Department should assume the administrative powers of the State. Its di
Attorney and Counsellor at Law. Office in Sayers' Building, adjoining the Post Office. Sept. 11, 1861—19.	And rosy as a red-check'd apple on a bough.	A Touching Cry for Help.	been a most disgrgceful and cowardly, if not criminally dishonest proceeding. It	all the information I require concerning your regiment, and shall expect you will		ganized condition. the helplessness of eivil authority, the total insecurity of
C, A. BLACK. JOHN PHELAN.	Solemn little Katie!	The National Intelligencer publishes the subjoined letter, addressed by a well	is stated that eleven companies of United	be able to inform me without referring to adjutant or sergeant." "Every man must	Successful Explorations - A Traiterous Consul-Later of the Late Naval Expe-	and the devastation of property by ba
BLACK & PHELAN,	Dying,	i known citizen of East Tennessee, who has	i States froms mounted and root musicing	be accounted for specifically," is the in- struction. The idea is already abroad that	dition.	of murderers and marauders, who in nearly every county in the State, and a
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Office in the Court House, Waynesburg. Bept. 11, 1861-19.	Trying To give me one more kiss-but with lips of	been driven from his home, to Andrew Johnson. The letter is dated Jamestown,	to two hundred and eighty Confederates, four pieces of cannon, army equipments,	the Major General is going to inspect the	WASHINGTON, September 2.—The Navy Department, by the aid of able and expe-	the viginity of a heatile force to gratify
	clay;	Kentucky, August 16th : DEAR Sin:-I arrived at this point torday,	two hundred cavalry horses, mules and	officers and menearly and frequently; and there is a general stir in all the camps	whole line of the coast, with a view to	vate and neighborhood vengeance,
PHYSICIANS.	She looks very pale and sickly, She is breathing very quickly,	in company with about 240 men from Morgan, Roane, Scott, Fentress and Over-	wagons, and two numerou and seventy	Ile is in possession of an accurate state- ment of his entire force, of the sick, of the	making the best use of such a force as it could secure. The expedition was planned	Inlandor tingily domand the seve
DR. D. W. BRADEN, Physician and Surgeon. Office in the Oid Bank	And aggels hover round, to bear her soul away.	ton counties. We have just decided to	CAUSE FOR ANGERA German, of the Second Michigan Regiment, in hospital at		before the meeting of Congress, and	ferimes and outrages which are driving
Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-1v.	Happy, happy Katlo!	We are out of money, and traveling on the	Washington, had his arm amputated. His		when that body placed the necessary funds at the disposal of the Department, active	this condition the public safety and
DRUGS.	Y Wandering, Pondering,	friends of Kentucky. We left our homes	description of the sensation he feels from his fingers, which lately belonged to his	peditionThe Whole Coest of North Carolina Under our ControlTwenty- Five Cannon, One Thousand Stand of	I proparation was made for earrying them	success of our arms require unity of a
DR. W. L. CREIGH,	I hie me to her daisy bed, and muse there alone; Though cold and sad the place is,		left arm, causes frequent bursts of merri- ment from other patients in the ward. He	Arms, and Seven Hundred and Fif- teen Prisoners Taken, &c., &c.	War Department was necessary, and preliminaries requiring time were indis-	administration of affairs. In order the
Physician and Surgeon, And dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Oils, Paints, &c.,	Oh how fair her angel face is,	assured that the state of things in East	says: I veels ter tings mit mine vingers yen I knows ise got no vingers dere, and it	At last we have heard definite and wel- come news of the direction and object of	bensable, so that it was not until Monday.	for no your practible the public perces
&c., Main street, a few doors cast of the Bank. Sept. 11, 1861-19.	As she feels the kind embraces Of Him who loves the little ones, and makes	people, upon bare suspicion, are arrested	makes me mad ven I veels ter tings all der time mit mine vingers ven mine vingers	the expedition which started lately from	The success is perfect, and every antici-	sone and broperty of loyal citizens, 1
M: A. HARVEY,	them his own !	carried into rebel camps, there to be dis-	aint dare any more shtill !"	Commodore Stringham. The chief end of	pation of this Department is realized. Among the papers captured was a copy	hereby extend and declare established M tial Law throughout the State of Missio
Druggist and Apothecary, and dealer in Paints and Oils, the most celebrated Patent Medicines, and Pure Liquors for medicinal purposes.		posed of as the rebel mob thinks proper. Squads of cavalry and infautry are con-	A CELEBRITY DEAD WIIIIam LYON	the enterprise was to get possession of the forts commanding the most important in-	at Rio. Robert G. Scott, civing a list of all	The lines of the army of occupation in
Bept. 11, 1861—19.	Hiscellaneous Reading.	tinually scouring over the country, offer-	Wednesday night in Toronto, Canada	let off the North Carolina coast, which coast, as will be seen by reference to a	the vessels leaving or to leave that port during that month, with a full description	fond from Leavenworth by way of the p
MERCHANTS.	Funeral of a Drummer Boy,	indignity that these ruffian bands are ca- pable of; destroying our crops and sub-	er of the rebellion in 1837, which resulted	good map, is very singularly tashioned,	of their cargoes and destination. By this information the rebel privateers know just	Girardeau, on the Misissippi River.
WM. A. PORTER,	There was a military funeral at Camp	stance without regard to the condition or	in his exile to the United States for twelve) ginia all along the Carolina coast as far as	when and where to look for vessels, and	arms in their hands within these li
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Foreign and Domes- tio Dry Goods, Groceries, Notions, &c., Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.	Kaloramo, Washington, on Saturday. On Friday, Joseph Winters, one of the drum-	their horses in our cornfields, wasting our	ed with the New York Tribune. Being	main coast a series of sounds, broken into	six named in the list have been captured. The report of the engineer-in-chief was	shall be tried by court martial, and if fo
GEO. HOSKINSON,	mers of the N. Y. Nineteenth, was drowned	hay stacks, taking provisions of every de-	ada, and was elected to Parliament' which	bays, estuaries, &c., and affording harbors	also among the papers. It states that all the good group at Norfolk are expended	and personal, of all persons in the Stat
Opposite the Court House, keeps always on hand a		equivalent therefor in any shape what-	position ne occupica for several years	i contrauana commerce. An immense busi-	i and, and also the whole amount of their	i the United States, or who shall be dire
Opposite the Court House, keeps always on hand a farge stack of Sessionable Dry Goods, Crocerses, Boots and Shors, and Notions generally. Sept. 11, 1861-19.	thus refers to the sad event : He was a pleasant, good boy, and his	ever.	Can I B HOWELL'S RECIMENT _The	have slipped in and escaped out of the	were found, and it was ascertained that	proven to have taken active part with a
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		The violaters of law, of order, and the	Uniontown Standard in anesking of this	Finicis to these interior waters, while nu-	copper had been stripped from one of these	I the unblighted and the to the state

ANDREW WILSON, Denler in Dry Goods, Groceries, Drugs, Notions, Hardware, Queensware, Stoneware, Looking (Hasses, Iron and Nails, Boots and Bhoes, Hats and Caps, Main street, one door cast of the Old Bank. Bept. 11, 1861-1y.

wrote to her.

A little barefooted fellow, about eight

years old, stood on the land when Joseph's

body was recovered by the divers, and

when the surgeon, promptly on the spot,

was vainly endeavoring to start the water-

clogged wheels of life, the little barefooted

fellow walked in silence up the hill side

with the men who carried the body, fol-

lowing close behind; and there he stood

before the tent curtain in serious stillness.

At last he spoke, with respectful manner,

"Will you be so kind as to tell me, sir,

"I believe that he was, my little fellow,

"Because I hope that he did not have a

mother, sir, or a father; they would feel

so badly to hear that he was drowned."-

The officer cleared his throat and the little

iellow went on. "And if, sir, he has no

mother or father, and it he was a good boy

"Because, sir, I think it was the best

"Because, sir, what the Lord does is al-

whether he was a good boy !"

but I did not know him very well."

"Has he a father or mother, sir ?"

"Why do you ask, my boy ?"

"Why glad, my boy ?"

"Why the best time ?"

grave.

time for him to be taken away."

sudden death made a deep impression in postitution, are upon us in the name of the encampment, His body was brought "secession." I may say to you, in fact, that the destroyer is upon us. We still up from the creek and laid beneath a new have hope, and look to the government of tent pitched to receive it, under the trees our fathers for protection and support on the north side of the parade ground .-against usurpation and our ruthless invad-The men stood in silent rows in front of ers. May God and the Government come to our aid and rescue us from the baads the tent until sundown, while a guard deand destruction of the vandals now upon tailed for that purpose paced slowly back us! The hearts and feelings of the people and forth. A letter was found in Joseph's of Tennessee are still for the Union, and

The violaters of law, of order, and the Uniontewn Standard, in speaking of this regiment, says :- We are not able to say how soon Gen. Howell's regiment will be full. Seven companies are now considered as secured. viz : three from Favette. two from Washington, and two from Somerset. The prospect of aid from Greene is also quite encouraging. It is to be hoped that several companies will be raised in that county. A SENTINEL'S REMONSTRANCE .- At one of our camps last week, a soldier who was gleam of hope left to an oppressed and on guard during the night, reported to the down-trodden people. Let us have arms captain in the morning that "he was abuand the munitions of war and we will drive sed by a fellow because he would not let these invaders of human rights beyond the him pass." "Well," said the captain, "what did you do !" "Do! why I remon-

merous vessels from Norfolk have reach-

prizes the Linwood, to furnish material

ith md la^r otst ly inlets to these interior waters, while nu- copper had been stripped from one of these the public use, and their slaves, it any iscated to liev have, are declared free men. All ner sons who shall be proven to have destroyed, after the publication of this order, any railroad track, bridges, or telegraphs, shall suffer the extreme penalty of this law .respondence, in giving or procuring aid false reports or incendiary documents, are are required to return to their homes forth. with. Any such absence without sufficient cause will be held to be presumptive evi-The object of this declaration is to place in the hands of the military authorities the power to give instancous effect to the existing laws, and to supply such deficicies as the conditions of war demand. But it is not intended to suspend the ordinary tribunals of the country, where the law will be administered by the officers in the usual manner, and with their customary anthority, while the same can be peaceably exercised. The commanding General will labor viligantly for the public welfare, and in his efforts for their safety hopes to obtain not only the acquiescence but the active support of the country. [Signed]

A. WILSON, Jr., Dealer in Dry Goods, Queensware, Notions, Hats Caps, Eosuets, &c., Wilson's New Building, Main street. orpi, 11, 1861-19.

R. CLARK,

Dealer in Bry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queens vare and notions, one door west of the Adams House dain street. Sept. 11, 1861—19. ware and no Main street.

MINOR & CO., Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, Gro-ceries, Queensware, Hardware and Notions, opposite the Green House. Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19,

CLOTHING.

N. CLARK, Dealer in Men and Boy's Clothing, Cloths, Cassi-marca, Satinets, &c., Main street, opposite the Court House. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

A. J. SOWERS,

Dealer in Men and Boy's Clothing, Centlemen's Fur nishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Ok Bank Building, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19

and clear manly enunciation, to one of the BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS. field officers :

J. P. COSGRAY. Boot and Shoe maker, Main street, nearly opposite the "Farmer's and Drover's Bank." Every style of Boots and Shoes constantly on hand or made to order. Sept. 11, 1:51-1y.

J. B. RICKEY, Boot and Shoe maker, Sayer's Corner, Main street. Boots and Shoes of every variety always on hand or made to order on short notice. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

GROCERIES & VARIETIES.

JOSEPH YATER, Dealer In Groceries and Confectioneries, Notions, Medicines, Perfumeries, Liverpool Ware, &c., Glass of all sizes, and Gilt Moulding and Looking Glass Plates. IJC Cash pail for good eating Apples. Sept. 11, 1861-19. Jam glad." .

JOHN MUNNELL, Dealer in Groceries and Confectionaries, and Varlety Boods Generally, Wilson's New Building, Main street. Sept 11, 1861-19.

BOOKS, &c.

LEWIS DAY. Dealer in School and Miscellaneous Books, Station-ery, Ink, Magazines and Papers, Wilson's Old Build ing, Main street. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

BANK.

FAMERS' & DROVERS' BANK, Waynesbarg, Pa. JESSE HOOK, Fres't. J. LAZEAR, Cashler J. LAZ DISCOUNT DAY, WEDNESDAY. Sept. 11, 1861-19.

SADDLES AND HARNESS.

SAMUEL M'ALLISTER, Saddle, Harness and Trunk Maker, Main street, three doors west of the Adams House. Sept. 11, 1861-1w

TOBACCONISTS

HOOPER & HAGER, Manufacturers and whelesale and retail dealers in Tobacco, Segars and Snuff, Segar Cases, Pipes, &c. Wilson's Cold Building, Main street. Nept 11, 1861-19.

FOUNDRY.

DUNN & DOWNEY, A Be Wayneeburg Foundry, on Greene street borne obtainty on band Cooking and Parler Stored Cores, Plough Castings, and Castings of all kinds.

pocket from "Cousin Susie," and as his will so continue as long as there is one comrades thought that he had no parents or brothers or sisters living, his captain

> borders of our State, or the last man will perish in the attempt. The East Tennesseans are trying to get "Well, I don't know to what effect, but the into Kentucky for the purpose of arming barrel of my gun is bent."

and organizing companies, battalions, regiments and brigades, or in such force, with whatever aid we can receive from Kentucky and elsewhere, and then going back to their native homes to relieve those whom they have left behind. We expect now to reach Camp Robinson in three or four days, where we will meet a large number of our East Tennessee friends, and, if pos-

sible, hope you will soon be there to aid us by your counsel. If you know where Hon. was taken prisoner on the 7th of August .- or location of the Army. He came to Monticello, and ventured back to see about his family, who were coming by Jamestown, and in so doing was taken

prisoner three miles inside of the Kentucky line. Myself and ---- came with him, and considered him out of reach of the enemy. We have not been back home since. I cannot write all. We need help from the Government, and must have it, or

we are lost.

Russell's Letters on the War. Russell has written a second letter on the

there were no daring deeds done on either side, and that the only struggle was in the two belligerent parties trying to get away from each other. This possibly is a candid opinion of the battle to the extent that "Our own Correspondent" of the Times saw it. But unless report does Mr. Russell infinite discredit, he was a long and the operation through a lorgnette. Among the first to leave the field and to add to the effect of the rout, was the gallant correspondent himself, who has been described by a brother correspondent in such a hur-

scarcely remember his own name, when a guard interposed to prevent the flight of the earliest of the runaways from the battle field. The panie that struck Mr. Russell so fearfully is very likely to make him suppose that every other person was equal-

ly impressed by fear, and as he displayed nothing but pusillanimity, the whole army hope that he will soon have an opportuniage and fortitude of our troops, and, with a proper feeling of personal security hima foe when properly led.

THE greatest modern poetess of England, Mrs. Browning, said before she died, in Elorence, last June, when referring to the encamped on the outskirts. A train of cars exploit on the North Carolina coast soon United States :- It is your transition time | containing a large quantity of muskets tor spread throughout Washington City. and -your crisis-but you will come out of the [the troops at St. Joseph, which lett Han- occasioned unbounded joy among all loval fire purified, stainless, having had the an- inibal yesterday, was firedon in or near

strated with him." "And to what effect ?"

Os Friday morning the rebels made a demonstration at Falls Cross Roads with three pieces of artillery. They were driven back, and are known to be entrenching themselves about 500 strong at Munson's Hill. It is estimated that there are at least from four to six robel regiments between Falls Church and Fairtax.

The enforcement of the filty-seventh article of war is to be carried to the sweep-M. Maynard is, communicate the above to ing extent of preventing the publication of him that he may assist, if possible, in giv- any information anywhere concerning the land, and were driven back, and at 11:30 the fleet commenced bombarding the secing us aid. The Hon. George W. Bridges movements, process of increase, condition

SENATOR WILMOT DANGEROUSLY ILL .-David Wilmot is ill at Towanda, Pennsylsteamed into the inlet and laid behind the vania, and it is teared that he cannot fort ready to throw the troops ashore, eithrecover. His disease is cancer of the stom- | er in case of a commencement or cessation of hostilities. The George Peabody ach, and he has been declining for several and Lieut. Lowry did the same. An un months. conditional surrender, however, was agreed

THE Richmond papers say they miss the Northern mechanics. The rail road track in the city remains unused because no person there can make a passenger car.

PRESIDENT DAVIS is confined with an attack of chills and fever, which may induce Congress to postpone its adjournment .the battle of Bull Run, in which he says | Vice President Stevens is sick at Manassas Junction.

> THERE was a Masonic Lodge opened at Elk Ridge, Maryland, a tew weeks and Rebel armies were present in uniform.

ONLY TWO SPIRIUALIST PAPERS .- The pressure of the times has left but two Spir- | ly known. The whole number of wounditualist papers in existence in our country: The Herald of Progress and the Banner of Light.

HEREAFTER no minors will be mustered into the service of the United States as volry, "trying to get away," that he could unteers, without the consent of their parents or guardians.

> Naples on the 8th of September, the anniversary of his entry into Naples. Grand fetes were preparing in his honor.

Palmyra!Captured by the Rebels.

QUINCY, Ill., August 29 .-- Lieutenant Pinkney, of the Sixteenth Regiment of striking his fore arm and making a com-Volunteers, came to this city last evening. He states that a large body of rebels, variously estimated from twenty-five hundred to three Thousand, under the notorious Martin Green, took posession of the town York in the Minnesota, while General of Palmyra, Mo., yesterday morning.— Butler, accompanied by Commodore Stell-Martin Green, took posession of the town There were no United States troops there | wagon, and others connected with the milto defend it, and of course no resistance Some five hundred of the ington early yesterday morning, in a spewas made. rsbels were in the town, and the balance

ed the open sea and returned again by | for caps, the manufacture of which is of passing to and from Albemarle Sound tolerable good quality.

through the Dismal Swamp Canal. To Among the guns captured was one of break up this very flourishing business, to | the ten inch columbiads from the Tredegar | capture the vessels enclosed in these pro- works, Richmond, which had not been All persons engaged in treasonable cortected Sounds, and to gain possession of mounted. Our vessels took three prizes ; the inlets through this encircling tongeus one brig, the Henry A. Rogers, of New to the enemies of the United States, in for of land, either by the capture of the forts York, and two light boats belonging to the menting tumults, in disturbing the public commanding them or by sinking the hulks United States, but in the employment of tranquility, by creating and circulating of old ships in the channels, was the dethe rebels, with miscellaneous cargoes. sign of an expedition which has met with A gentleman connected with the exnedia success even beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. It appears from rather mixed-up de- it was found that the force consisted of

spatches from Commander Stringham and three hundred and nineteen men, under Capt. Stellwagon, that the fleet made Cape | command of Colonel Max Weber, of the Twenticth New York Regiment. At this dence against them. Hatteras inlet-which we presume to be the one named in the maps as Ocracock time the wind raised a little, and it was inlet, right off Painlice Sound-on the 28th. found impossible to land more troops .-We suppose, although the despatches make Pickets were immediately posted, under no direct mention of the fact, that the two command of Lieutenant Sodir, of the regforts attacked were stationed on the longue ulars. A scouting party, under command of land on either side of this inlet. The of Lieutenant Colonel Weiss and Lieuten-Adelaide landed about three hundred men ant Wiegal, proceeded up the beech, captamid a heavy surf. The men of war hauluring one brass field piece and a horse .--ed in and commenced a heavy cannonade The force then advanced to Fort Clark, at 10:15, a. m. on the 28th, and kept it up which had been evacuated, but were comat intervals all day, recommencing on the belled to retire again, owing to the shells 29th at 8:15, with increased effect. The of the fleet failing therein, and marched enemy's reinforcements, (coming off, we) back to the place of landing. In the morajudge, from the main land,) endeavored to | ing they again returned to the fort, and

they displayed a flag of truce, and were ond fort, callled Fort Hatteras, which soon forced to surrender at discretion. On the after displayed a white flag. appearance of the white flag the Adelaide

> Serenade of Major General Butler. WASHINGTON, September 2 .- Major General Butler was complimented with a serenade last night, when an immense crowd gathered in front of the National Hotel -The band having played the "Stor Span-

upon, and seven hundred and fifteen men. gled Banner," and there being vociferous amongst whom were Cant. Sam'l. Barron. cheers for Butler, Gen. Walbridge appearcommanding the chief fort, Lieutenant ed on the balcony to introduce him to the late of the United States Navy, and Major auditory, in performing which duty he Andrews and other officers late of the briefly spoke of the combined exploits of United States Army were transferred to Butler and Stringham, saying that the policy of invading the Secossion States would crush the rebellion, and secure freedom and submission to the Constitution throughout the length and breadth of the one whose recent conduct afforded a harbinger of glorious future for the country. Gen. Buttler was again greeted with cheers, and after the band had performed of prisoners taken and conveyed to An-"Hail to the Chief," the applause was enthusiastically prolonged. Ile said he had napolis after the surrender, was eleven been far too much complimented by exa medical officer, their wounds being of pressions of the kind regard of his fellow citizens, but he took it as complimentary to the cause which all men love, and for which any of them were ready at this mo-

Garribaldi was expected to arrive at board the rebel steamers in the Sound therefore, no mere personal congratulation prior to the capitulation. Only two killed to him, who by accident became a participator in the scenes over which they had rejoiced. They were all ready, as they the evacuation of that work. Lieutenant cherished the Union and the Constitution, Murdoch, formerly of the U. S. Navy, is to defend them. To the gallant Navy under Stringham very badly injured, a fragment of a shell are we mainly indebted for our success,pound fracture of both bones. This gen-

Oh, it was a glorious sight to see the coltleman escaped from Hatteras prior to the diers of the Union streaching their hands surrender of the privatcer Winslow .against its rebeling a children. Had you Flag-officer Stringham has gone to New stoud on the deck and seen the Wabash, Minnesota, and Cumberland come into action, and looking over the sea seen the Savanuah, which on hearing the firing came itary and naval forces, arrived at Washto take her share in the contest, and heard the booming of the cannon, as a rebuke to treason, you would have though it such cial train from Annapolis. The brilliant music as lengthens a man's life. It was a elorious sight to see the man who was once an honor to the Navy of the United States, people: The Government, of course, was but who had proved recreant to his duty, at all surprise us to hear of some more promptly informed of the gladsome news. presenting his sword as a prisoner to Com

J. C. FREMONT, Maj. Gen. Commanding. -----

The George Peabody arrived for Platter-an Inlet--The brig H. S. Bennis Brought in as a Prize.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 2 .- The steamer George Peabody arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morning, having in tow the prize brig H. S. Brooks, captured at the inlet. The steamer Harriet Lane was got off at two o'cleck, p. m., on Saturday ; her armament and coal had been thrown overboard, but the guns would be recovered. The rebels had eight killed and 25 wounded. A new military depot, it is supposed, will be created, and assigned to General Butler. Capt. Larned's company, of the 3d Artillery returned on board the Peabody. They were the first to land, and, with the Naval frigate, completely ent off the escape of the rebels by land. Licutenant Loder was the first man that invaded the sacred soil of North Carolina. The guns boat R. B. Forbes, from Boston, went ashore yesterday on Smith's Island, near Dape Charles. Three propellors were sent lown from Old Point to assist in getting her off. Two members of Hawkin's regiment were accidentally shot to-uay, and one of them killed.

A Steamboat Confiscated to the Government.

Our readers may not, perhaps, be aware that the confiscation ball, under which vessels and other property belong og to the rebels, found in the loyal States, pecomes confiscated to the Government, went into operation to day. Acting under its provisions, our officient Collector of the Port. Capt. Bachelor, this morning seized a new steamer in courseof construction at the Allegheny, wharf. and placed her in possession of the officers of the Government to be disposed of for its benefit. The boat belongs to John Boll, of Tennessee, and is worth about \$11,000. As but some \$5,-000 only have been paid on her. the Government will be benefited by the seizure only to that amount. The Collectoria wide awake to his duties, and it would not seizures of the same sort before the close modore Stringham. He meant Captain of the week, -- Chronicle.

ways best." The funeral sermon was preached, the regiment attended the funeral, and the usual volley was fired over the safe distance from any fighting, looking at The Blind Mother's Last Look at her Babe.

On the last Sabbath of 1860, when the cold winds of December were wailing the dirge-song for the departing year, we met at the funeral of an infant. Not two summers had blessed the child. Disease came early, and quickly performed its fatal work.

Sweet words of Scripture were read, a | was infected with the same feeling. We short exhortation made, an earnest prayer offered, the benediction pronounced; and ty to form a different opinion of the courthen, after a moment's silence, the friends were invited to 'take the last look at the self, be at liberty to notice the alacrity decased.' One and another came, and with which they can advance in the face of gazed with peculiar interest upon that beautiful form, which seemed as it it were only sleeping.

But now all others step aside, for the nother approaches. She is blind-has neverseen the shild she loves, and now has lost. Forward she leans ; her form almost covers the little coffin. She gleme strain-

two more were left in the fort, in charge of such a serious nature as to prevent their being removed. From reliable information, it is thought that many of the wounded, and perhaps all the killed, were sent on ment to lay down their lives. It was, were found, and these were discovered in the outhouses of Fort Clark, on the day of

The returned party, in company with sev-

Sharp and Dr. Wyatt and Mr. Brown, all the Adelaide, and thence to the Minnesota, which sailed for New York on Fiiday In all, two forts were captured, with since, at which officers from the Federal their twenty-five cannon, one thousand land. He then presented Gen. Butler as, stand of arms and seven hundred and fifteen prisoners, including seven chief officers. The loss of the rebels is not exact-