We have ordered an elegant new dress for the "Messenger," and expect to make it one of the neatest papers in Western Pennsylvania, it not one of the best. To effect this improvement will involve a LARGE CASH OUTLAY, however, and we have no way to meet it but by calling on our friends and subscribers to come to our HELP. There is a very large AMOUNT due on subscription to the paper and on Job Work and Advertising for the past two years, and we must have it to effect our proposed improvements and PAY OUR DEBTS. We appeal to every friend of the office, WITH-OUT A SINGLE EXCEPTION, to lend us a little substantial assistance in this einergency. If you cannot pay us all you owe us, come or send us at least a PART. Give us one dollar, TWO DOLLARS, THREE DOLLARS, FIVE DOLLARS, of as much as you can spare. to sustain and improve this old and tried are supplying dealers on the best terms.-Democratic journal. Make no excuse about "hard times," "the war," &c., &c., but come RIGHT UP TO OUR HELP. Or, if you cannot come, (though we would like very

We will publish a Roll of Honor every month, so that our friends can see who are HELPING US. Let every patron enroll his tf.

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS NOTICES.

one of them to lend us his aid.

HARDWARE .- The largest Hardware house in Pittsburgh is that of WHITMORE, WOLFF, Durr & Co., No. 50 Wood street. They have established a very extensive trade. and are exceedingly popular with buyers. Cash will command goods at a very small advance on cost from this firm. Try them and see.

LOOKING GLASSES .- Few good-looking with the Mirror that reflects their beauty, street, who furnishes glasses of every im- favor from the traveling public. aginable style and price, as well as Picture and Portrait Frames. We unhesitatingly advise our friends and readers requiring any thing in this line to give Mr. Gillespie suit you exactly, if it can be done.

FURNITURE.—This is quite a market for Pittsburgh Furniture, and our almost life. long friend, R. R. Bulger, Esq., No. 45 ties. A finished mechanic, and keeping pace with all the changes and improvements in his business. Mr. R. cannot fail of success.

HATS AND CAPS.-WM. FLEMING, No 171 Wood street, is in the front rank of fashionable Hatters in the "sinoky city." His assortment is varied and extensive, and is renewed every few weeks. Go to him when you want any thing in his line | call.

CABINET WARE ROOMS .- Buyers of Furniture will find a magnificent assortment at the Ware Rooms of FACKINER & lawin, No. 103 Smithfield street. The stock and prices are suited to every taste and purse, and the Ware is manufactured directly under the eye of Messrs. F. & I., who are both practical mechanics and very clever men.

BRUSHES, LOOKING GLASSES AND VARIETY Goods.-The best place we wot of to buy Brushes and Notions is at LOUGHRIDGE & MAXWELL'S. No. 72 Wood street. Both of these men have had large business experience, and know how to buy goods and manufucture Brushes cheaply. Any doubts on this subject may be soon dissipated by an examination of their stock.

PISTOLS, CUTLERY, &c .- W. W. Young 197 Wood street, is perhaps the largest dealer in this class of goods in the city .-He sells cheap and guarantees satisfaction.

Daugs, Oils, &c. -Our old friend, Inc. P. Scorr, 296 Liberty street, is still doing a large trade in the Drug line. Dealers in in this section of the country would do well to call on him for their supplies, as Mr. S. is noted for fair dealing and cheap selling. He is, too, an experienced and heavy buyer, and deals only in the best and fresh-

est Drugs. PAPER HANGINGS .- If our readers hereaway want to buy their Wall Paper of one of the best fellows in all our acquaintance, and one of the most truthful and honorable men in the world, they should patronize our whilom friend and neighbor, Capt. JOHN J. DEZOUCHE, No. 112 Wood street. The Capt, is not only an admirable officer, but a most courteous and obliging salesman, and is doing and deserves to do a prosnerous business. His stock is full and elegant, and the cheapest in the city. We know this to be the case.

SHIRTS, FLAGS, &c.-R. WILLIAMSON, No. 47 St. Clair street, has a fine stock of Gentlemen's Shirts, Boy's Clothing, &c. Besides selling at lowest cash prices, Mr. W. is a most agreeable gentleman to do business with, and deserves a large share of patronage. Go and see and price his villaneous scheme, you may make up your except that he has ventured to speak of the word for it you will buy.

can be had on favorable terms. A call on BRAVE, TRUE AND LOYAL KENTUCKIANS.— of his sinning in this matter, and I am mis-J. C. Kirkpatrick & Co. at 72 Third street, God forbid that you should present such an taken if an intelligent public does not fairly will convince the most skeptical reader issue.

that he has found cheap Goods and a capital assortment.

FASHIONABLE HATS AND GAPS .- WM. E. DE BARENNE, 89 Wood street, offers great inducements to his customers and the public, in the way of styles and prices. A practical knowledge of the business, a pleasant word for every body and strict in-TRIBUDS AND SUBSCRItegrity in dealing have rendered Mr. DE BARENNE a great favorite with his acquain-

PRODUCE AND COMMISSION House.—See the card of L. H. Voigt & Co., 247 Liberty by a parade of the Sunday School Scholstreet. These gentlemen are doing a large business, and are daily extending their operations. They have the entire confidence of all who know them, and may be safely entrusted with any commission .-Consign your produce to them, and draw at sight for the money. "Nuff ced."

CLOTHIER AND MERCHANT TAILOR .- Such of our readers as require elegantly fitting dress suits could not be better suited than at B. F. Shope's, No. 75 Smithfield street. Having patronized Mr. S. for years, we can cheerfully and sately recommend him as a perfect master of his business.

FRUITS AND CONFECTIONARY .- The new firm of Reymer & Bros. are in receipt of a Show that you are willing to do something complete stock for the Fall business, and The uniform courtesy and high character of these gentlemen render it a great pleasure to deal with them.

Bargains in Dry Goods. - We take pleasmuch to see and talk with all of you,) ure in directing general attention to the adsend it by your neighbor or by mail. We vertisement in another column of the popwill get the money if you start it, depend ular and long established Dry Good house on it, and we will use it toe, for your ada of J. M. Burchfield, No. 72 Market street, vantage. Don't let any of our patrons Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. B. is a merchant of who owe us a dollar think this is not in long experience, is a large and close buytended for him, for it is, -- we want every sr, and is perfectly reliable in all his business transactions. He has an immense stock of Goods for the Fall trade, and offers rare bargains to purchasers. By all means give him a call when you visit the | JAMES LINDSEY, Esq., then came forward, city.

STATIONERY, BLANK BOOKS, &C .- W. G. Johnson & Co., No. 57 Wood street, keep and shall be preserved. The Meeting was westward, whilst Lee was to force his way the largest and best assortment of stationary and Blank Books in the city. Long acquaintance with the gentlemen composing E. Hartzel and Anna Bradley, of Waynes | about ten o'clock on Tuesday we learned this firm enables us to recommend them to our friends as accommodating, high-minded and honorable business men. They deserve success, and we hope will achieve it in their department of trade.

FRANKLIN HOUSE, FREDERICKTOWN, PA .people (like our anapproachably handsome | This is one of the best kept and best orderpredecessor, Bro. Pauley,) can dispense ed houses in the country. The table is furnished with every delicacy of the seaand in times like these ought to be anxious son, and every effort is made to render to buy them at the lowest living prices .- guests comfortable by the obliging host, This can be done at the model establish. Mr. Michener, and his amiable Lady. We ment of J. J. Gillespie, No. 36 Wood trust they may receive a large share of

INGHRAM House, Jefferson .- "Mine host" of this old and popular house is well fitted for ministering to the wants of the our country, a God-created antagonism, a call. He will sell you tavorably, and will travelling community, and is receiving a large share of favor. We trust friend Thomas may to in grow rich at entertaining the public.

HOPE FOUNDRY .- Thomas Faull & Smithfield street has already established a Sons, of Brownsville, proprietors of this large trade in Greene and Fayette coun- old and well-known Foundry, are supplying Millers and others with every description of Machinery on most advantageous terms. See their advertisement in another

> received and opened a large stock of Fresh | desires to be elected as a "no-party" man Drugs. Physicians wishing to make additions to their assortment would do well to

EXERCISES OF GRADUATING CLASS IN

The Female Department of Waynesburg College. COLLEGE HALL, WEDNESDAY,) September 18, 1861.

Essay.—A Roaming Fancy, by Mary Sutton, La Haroe, ill. Essay.-Blessings Brighten as they Vanish, by Carrie M. Hill, Waynesburg,

Essay.-The Pleasures of Sense and Intellect, by Jennie P. Boyd, Burnsville, Pa. Essay.-The World our School, by Sa-

rah J. McCord, Bambridge, Ind. Essay.—The Orient, by Mary E. Sayers,

Waynesburg, Pa. Essay.-Superstition, by Mary C. Black, Waynesburg, Pa. VALEDICTORY, by Anna P. McCord,

Bainbridge, Ind. Commencement Exercises in Waynesburg College, September 19, 1861. English Salutatory, * t by G. N. Gray,

Mt. Etna. Ohio. LATIN SALUTATORY,* by W.S. Vancleve, Waynesburg, Pa. GREEK SALUTATORY, t by J. W. Cowen,

La Harpe, Ill. HUNGARY AND KOSSUTH, by G. W. G. Waddle, Prosperity, Pa.

G. N. Mattax, Prosperity, Pa.

Burnsville, Pa. VALEDICTORY ORATION, * † by H. G. Anderson, Carmichaels, Pa.

triest honor in the Sciences, and Belles LettFirst honor in the Languages. *First honor in Mathematics.

Must Make up Their Minds to Fight.

The controversy between the Secession ing the only proper judges of their relative duties to their families, their country and waxing warm. The Louisville Journal

uses the following emphatic language: you must stop ere the Rubicon be passedof Kentucky, have no thought of invading one of the most intelligent and estimable Tennessee, and while we sincerely and earnestly wish peace with you-be assured we say, that if you attempt to carry out this disgraceful denunciations heaped upon him, Goods when you visit Pittsburg, and our mind to FIGHT. The Union men of Ken. causes of the war, and regret that a fair and tucky are not entirely unprepared to meet honorable compromise of our troubles had such an emergency. They have struggled not been accepted last Winter, when all Lamps and Carbon Cit.—Every body for peace from the commencement of this the present horrors of civil war, rapine, opuses these articles now-a days, and every conflict. They desire it now. But, if you pressive taxation and bankrupicy to the tion the proceedings were ordered to body is interested in knowing where they have made up your minds to give the war, country might have been avoided.

North Carolina will be made a new military district. Gen. Buttler is spoken of as the commander.

From Correspondents

For the Messenger. Celebration at Jefferson.

Messrs. Editors :- The colebration which came off at Jefferson on Saturday, Aug. 24, was a decided success. The day was opened ars, which with banners and martial music made a pretty display. The parade ended, the crowd proceeded to the beautiful grove situated in the fair ground, where a fine stand had been erected and tastefully decorated. The superintendant of affairs, M. W. DENNY Esq., then announced the Rev. Mr. Van Ennan who made a solemn and impressive prayer, followed by Rev. Mr. McCLINTOCK in an appropriate brief M. E. Church, which was listened to with attention, as was also the address of Rev. Mr. HANNA. After the benediction by Rev. SMITH of the Baptist Church. The procession formed again and proceeded to the table where the ladies had prepared a sumping part of the programme.

After about two hours intermission the drums called the crowd together again, in the grove, and a Union Meeting was organized, by electing, JOHN BELL Esq. as President, and Messrs. Blackledge, Pat. ton, Houlsworth, Orr and Colver, as Vice Presidents; and Messrs. Denny and Crayne as Secretaries. Gen. Howell, then took the stand, and delivered a most noble speech full of patriotism. He was followed by JAMES VEECH Esq., of Uniontown and in a brief, and telling speech, summed up the whole matter, that the Union must cranz or removed to a place of safety then closed by a song, the Red, White through and possess Western Virginia. and Blue, which was well sung, by Misses By the return of the Wheeling soldiers burg. And the meeting adjourned, with three cheers for the United States Flag.

For the Messenger. Union Meeting at Jefferson.

JEFFERSON, August 26th, '61. Messrs, Editors:-We had a Union meet ing here on last Saturday, which was ad-

dressed by General Howell, J. Veech, Esq., and J. Lindsey, Esq. Howell and Lindsey were truly patriotic. I think I never listened to more eloquent and patriotic speeches in my life than were delivered by those gentlemen. I wish I could say as much of the effort of of Mr. Veech; but I cannot. He gave us the "irrepressible conflict doctrin " in all its glory and pristine beauty. He told us that there existed between the North and the South of and that one or the other must succumb. If this be true, how can we ever fraternize what is the use of Union meetings! Why continue this war? It is fighting against God's decrees. But, sirs, I do not helieve the docuine. I think Mr. Veech is deeply imbued with abolitionism, and cannot retrain from showing the cloven foot of that political beresy. And I am not alone; a Saturday are of the same mind. It was evident he let his zeal get the better of his policy. He came upon the stand reluctantly, as though he was afraid he would "let the cat out," and thus injure himself Fresh Drugs .- M. A. Harvey has just Judgeship. It was also very evident he in appearance, but his covering is too flim-'Union" with him means the suprempressible conflict doctrine, and "Union meetings" gull-trans form meetings" gull-traps for the purpose of deceiving the Democracy. But I hope be will not succeed. lor my country's sake, for the sake of humanity, and for the sake people will become open to the vast importance of this matter, and that they will act accordingly. Heaven preserve us, it this God-created antagonism doctrine be true! What! have we been treading on the summit of a slumbering volcano for the last seventy years, and is its crater now

about to open and engulph us? God for-I here beg leave to urge upon all true Union-loving men of our county not to be deceived into voting this Fall for any man for any office holding the sentiments of Mr. Veech, let their Union cry be ever so loud and specious. Mr. Lindsey replied to Mr. Veech's dogmas in an eloquent, argumentative and gentlemanly manner.] thought, as well as others, that Mr. Lindsey's effort was a masterly one, and that inst., the citizens of Gilmore and adjoining march at any moment. he completely refuted the position of Mr. Yours,

MORE ANON.

For the Messenger. Messrs. Editors:-I must ask a brief space in your paper for the purpose of doing a simple act of justice to a young friend of my acquaintance-Mr. SAMUEL MONTGOM-ERV of Morgan township in this county. Mr. Montgomery was a member of the Ringgold Cavalry, and because he declin-THE EMINENCE ATTAINABLE BY MAN, by ed going with that company to the war, he has been most shamefully abused and vil-Our Country,*t by J. M. Milliken, ified. Now, if Mr. Montgomery had been the only member of the company who declined going, there might be some excuse for singling him out to bear all the abuse. But such is not the fact. Out of from 45 to 50 original members, not more than 9 or 10 went-more than three-fourths remaining at home-yet not a word is said about them I am not finding fault with those who remained at home-it was a matter for their own judgment and conscience,-they bethemselves. But I do protest against singling out one or two individuals, and heaping adious epithets upon them for not gow "Now, gentlemen of the secession party ing, while scores of others, in the same situation, are unmolested and permitted to assured, that while we the Union men pass without a word. Mr. Monigomery is young men in his township, and I can see no cause for the unfair, dishonorable and

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acquit him for this.

For the Messenger The "Big Scare" and All About It. MILO, WETZEL CO., VIRGINIA, August, 1861.

Messrs. Jones & Jennings :- There was a

errible alarm in this region on last Sunday and Monday,-not reaching us, however, until Monday,-though the Clarksburg people, Mannington, and intermediate points believed themselves almost in the hands of the enemy on Sunday. Rumor with her thousand tongues was busy, and, as usual, her versions were as numerous and as different almost as her channels of communication. In oue thing only was there consistency. There was an enemy near to be met-the numbers varying from four hundred to twelve and even fitteen .-Some five hundred improvised soldiers passed here before daylight on Monday morning, picked up by Gov. Pierpoint from the citizens of Wheeling, in the midst of excitement, when the telegraph on Sunday night gave them the alarm of danger. address to the Sunday Schools. Then tol- During the day of Monday it was reported lowed a hymn by the Scholars, after which here that Col. Crossman, before the arrival came an address by the Rev. Smith of the Vheeling folks, had attacked the enemy near Mannington, with some three or four hundred men, and had been repulsed with a small loss. The enemy were said to be entrenching near the village of Worthington, a few miles South of Mannington, in Marion county. Every man | veyance will be found to convey them to tuous repast, which was partaken of with in the country was therefore burnishing | Mount Morris. a keen relish by all. This ended the morn. up his gun, increasing his stock of ammunition, and otherwise preparing for what might come.

The story ran that Lee had attacked Rosecranzs' forces in the mountain with every assurance of success; and knowing by their spies that almost all the available forces along our roads had been taken to Cheat Mountain Pass, and other fortified places, this body of men had been slipped in between Rosecranz's points, without baggage, to harrass the small forces along the road, destroy communication by road or telegraph and thereby prevent reinforcements or provisions being sent to Rosethat this big scare had arisen from very small cause. Pickets had been fired on and their imaginations had been sufficiently vivid to magnify handfulls of men into armies. Col. Hughes, who has charge of Clarksburg since Rosecranz left there, and who has the responsibility of the vast stores of provisions and war munitions at that point, telegraphed on the strength of the soldiers reports to the Governor, and the mole hill was converted into a mountain. There were, undoubtedly, squads of "Seceshers" who had been raised in the neighborhood, but reliable reports say that not more than a dozen were ever seen together.

We have learned that the goodly town of Waynesburgh was aroused on the occasion, and turned out her young men for our defence as well as their own-hecause you may be assured that when we are in danger here you are not very safe there. We have little here to tempt the capidity of an enemy. The bridge burned and track destroyed of our Rail Road, as would be the | pearance, discipline, &c. case were an enemy likely to be successlarge majority of those who heard him on ful, and we are almost inaccessibleproach of any force, as there are no roads; | world." acy of the Republican party and the irre- but Morgantown, Waynesburg and other points that would promise plunder enough to pay for the trip and would be sacked.

The late alarm has proven one thing, at east. It has demonstrated the readiness of our posterity. I hope the eyes of the of the citizen to become the soldier when necessary, and that should danger really come, which is not likely, thousands are ready and willing to present themselves as a barrier to its progress.

> The latest advices from Rosecranz say that though he has a force sufficient to hold Wheeling papers of yesterday say that reinforcements will soon be afforded him ample for all useful purposes. J. W. H.

> UNION MEETING AT JOLLYTOWN. Messrs. Editors :- On Saturday the 24th Townships, assembled at the Methodist holding a Union Meeting and also for

> On motion of Eli Brant the meeting was called to order by appointing Philip Shough, Pres., and ten men Vice Presidents, and Stephen Hannen and J. L. Shriver, Secretaries. Thos. H. Meighen. arose and briefly stated the object of the meeting and introduced to the audience Gen, Spencer Morris, who responded with a very patriotic speech, proving beyond a doubt that the grievances complained of by the Traitors of the South are but mere pretexts, and that their real design was to destroy the Government of our Fathers and or a limited Aristocracy. Heconcluded by making a scathing remark with regard to Greene county. As for himself he has no sympathy for the enemies of his country and he was for bold forward war until the Stars and Stripes float from every part of the rebel States. After the General had concluded, B. F. Morris arose and said his object was to perform some of the practical in putting down this rebeliion, and he wished to see how many present would volunteer to defend a Government hat had never given us anything but blessings .-Nineteen of the chizens of Gilmore gave their names to go into the service as soon be published in the county papers. PHILIP SHOUGH, Pres't.

Stephen Hannen, } Sec's. J. L. SHRIVER.

(Communicated.) Off For the War.

The Third company of Volunteers from this county to be commanded by Captain JAMES B. MORRIS, will leave Mount Morris on Saturday, September 21st, at 8 o'clock, A. M. Members of this company from the upper end of the county will Tendezvous at Jolleytown, on Wednedsay afternoon, where an address will be delivered, and on Thursday morning they will proceed to Mt. Morris, where the company will remain over Friday—the citizens of that place having kindly consented to keep the brave Volunteers free of charge.

It is not yet definitely settled whether this company will be attached to Howell's Regiment or to Col. Evans'. It will be left to a majority of the company. This company is composed of some of the very best men in the county; and all are determined to go wherever the line of duty leads them. About twelve men are yet needed to fill up the ranks, and persons desiring to enlist in this company can have an opportunity by calling at the store of Joseph Yater cr at the Greene House Persons enlisting in this company will come to Waynesburg, on Wednesday, the 18th instant, and their expenses will be paid at any Hotel, and on Thursday morning a suitable con-

For the Messenger.

CAMP OF THE 8TH REG'T, NEAR WASHINGTON, Aug. 28, 1861. Dear Sir -Since I last wrote to you. nothing of a very important or startling nature has occurred. The work of prepaeach day making it more and more active. Our Regiment is encamped upon an elevated piece of ground, upon which hundreds at work with Axe, Pick and Spade, dig- arms and clothing of the crew, with many ging trenches, and throwing up formidable fifty Cannon, will be planted behind them, and for miles around the country can be raked with deadly missiles. Should the Rebels attempt an advance upon the City, wrecked ones. Thanks to the noble hosin this direction, they will most assuredly meet with a stern resistance. I believe covered from their fatigue. They are exnearly all the Penna. Reserves, are en- pected to arrive at Charleston Wednesday camped here, besides which are the 15th, 7th and 2nd Mass. Regiments.

Gen. McCall is bringing his Brigade of merchandise which she has captured under the most perfect discipline, and when has no parallel since the days of Saucy on Grand Review, Before the President Jack. and Gen. McClellan, was told by McClellan that he had material out of which to make the "best Army the world ever saw." Is that not encouraging and complimentary to the "Old Keystone?" Speaking of the on proof, still stick to it that Jest. Davis is Review, it was one of the grandest sights dead. It says: "Information as to the lever saw.

Some six or seven were in ranks, all keeping step, to the inspiring strains of the good Bands in attendance, and the torday, confirming the news. bright bayonets glittering and flashing in the bright sunlight, made a scene which for nents in each column-while the President. Gen. McClellan and staff, rode in front of each column, reviewing their ap-

At the conclusion of the Review, the President and the General both expressed whilst from a day's march from the east of high gratification at the appearance and us it is only a day's march by much better | drill of the men. The General made a few roads to Waynesburg. No enemy will remarks to the Officers and men; saying ever get nearer us, in force, by Rail Road | that, "as a Pennsylvanian and a soldier with true Union men in the canvass for the | than the Monongahela River at Fairmount. | he was highly proud of them, that they The destruction of the bridge there, and were material, out of which an Army on this side, would effectually bar the aps could be made, unequaled by the whole

At the conclusion, such a shout as went up from that vast throng I never heard, and could it but have penetrated the Rebel's lines, methinks 'twould have made! Beauregard tremble with fear.

Such enthusiasm I never witnessed, and when next the "Grand Army of the Potomac" moves on Manassas, it will be in such numbers, and with such determination, Run seems to have inspired new energy and courage within the soldiers. Many of his points generally, he is unprepared to the three months' men are again in the press forward against the enemy. The field, and are anxious to again move for was everywhere exhibited. ward. We are now under marching orders, where to, I know not.

We returned last night from Picket duty, and immediately upon our arrival in Camp, were ordered to prepare two days rations, and hold ourselves in readiness to

church at Jolleytown for the purpose of of course we are ignorant of, such informa- boat having been swamped in landing to the secession of Louisana, and as late tion only being given to the Officers .raising recruits for the General Govern- The "Rangers" received the order with cheers, and went about preparing for the and instantly jumped after it, grasped it, move. Here in Camp we frequently have swam up to the port, and was helped in by not more than 40 men in ranks for a Dress Parade. Yet, when we were called out on an alarm shortly after our arrival here 60 men came out, and yesterday on Picket we had 54. From this it would seem the anything like work is to be done. Three that city suddenly bald-headed. It apof our boys, Kimball, Kage and Harry pears that an immense earth-work had Boon, have been honorably discharged on account of physical debility.

HARRY Boon is from Carmiehaels, a smart, pleasant little fellow, and was quite fort. erect upon its ruins a strong Government a favorite with the company. He left yesterday for home, and is empowered to recruit for the Regiment. We had this mornrebel sympathizers, in our own native hills of last. Crawpord. Elias Flenniken. Thomas Troops from Alabama and Mississippi, LUCAS, D. H. RINEHART, S. HOULSWORTH. | said to be the most desperate men in the They are encamped close to the City.-I assure you we were glad to see them, and gave them assurance of it by a good hearty grasp of the hand. Capt. HARPER, was here yesterday, but I had not the pleasure of seeing him, as I had not then returned from Picketing. We have some rare sport during these Picket excursions. The orgard to "pressing into service" such articles as Corn, Potatoes, &c., and it is laughable to see and know the expedients resorted to, to secure those agreeable dishes .-Somehow or other the boys will have them, and yesterday I sat down to a dinner of

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our friends, that the "Rangers" are doing J. L. INGHRAM.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

Aug. 28, 1861. News has come into Camp to-night to the effect that fighting is going on between Fairfax and Arlington Heights. Reinforcements are going in from both sides. The 3rd, 6th, 8th and 9th have orders to be ready for marching at any moment. We have three days rations prepared— Cartridge Boxes filled-and guns cleaned

up in fighting order. Every preparation is now completed and we are anxiously awaiting the call to break up Camp. Doubtless the stillness of this rainy night will be broken by the sound of the Alarm Drum.

The "long roll" will be answered by the mustering into line of the 8th, full of enthusiasm. Should we meet with Battle. and I survive, I shall write you an account who might be in the vicinity of Summersof it. Jas. Crawford is remaining over night with us. Yours, &c. J. L. INGHRAM.

The Two Chief Pirates "Come to Grief."

The rebel privateering business is now brought to an abrupt close. We have in-Sumter has entered the Gulf in distress, without coal, credit, or anything, and will soon be captured by the U.S. vessels which are after her. As for the other best known privateer. Jeff. Davis, here is what the Charleston Murcury says of her last cruise: Capt. Coxetter now made sail for the Flor-, rida coast. On Friday evening, the 10th ult., he was off St. Augustine, but the wind having increased to a gale, he could not venture in. He remained outside the bar the whole of Saturday, without observing any of Lincoln's fleet. On Sauday moruing at half past six, while trying to cross ration for war, is going on vigorously- the bar, the Jeff. Davis struck, and though every possible exercion was made to relieve her, by throwing the heavy guns overboard yet the noble vessel, after her peritous voyage, and the running of innumerable blockof hardy, sun-browned soldiers are daily ades, became a total wreck. All the small

On the arrival of the brave but unfortupreast-works. It is said, some forty or nate crew in St. Augustine, they were received with a kindness that they never can forget. The town bells rang out a joyous peat of welcome, and the people vied with each other in the courtesies to the shippitality of the Floridians, the men soon renext. The name of the privateer Jeff. Davis has become a terror to the Yankees .--The number of her prizes and the amount

valuable sundries, were, however, saved

Davis. PHILADELPHI, Sept. 6-Ed. Chronicle-

death of Davis accumulates to an extent that leaves little doubt. Special dispatches from Louisville, Ky., were received by our correspondent in Washington city yes-Intelligence roe that Davis was dead, and that the rebel flags in that vicinity had been flying at sublimity, I never saw equalled. We were half mast for the past two or three days .drawn up into four columns; two Regi- Parties who arrived from Richmond state that the probability of his speedy demise was canvassed freely in that city urday, and we learn by way of Nashville that the Rebel Congress, which had adjourned on that night in consequence of tend strongly to confirm the rumor of the decease of Mr. Davis." E.

Glorious News from North Carolina - Citizens Voluntarily Taking the Oath-Forts Abandoned.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 5.—The Monticello and Harriet Lane arrived from Hatteras Inlet this morning, and report the most gratitying intelligence. The Confortified forts at Ocracoke Inlet. Multitudes of North Carolinians have demonstrated their loyalty to the Government by coming to Hatteras Inlet to take the oath of allegiance. Col. Hawkins sends word that he administered the oath to between two and three hundred persons in a sin-

The steamer Pawnee still lies in the as will sweep everything before it. Bull's Inlet and the Susquehanna on the outside. They had maps spread before them, and The Susquehanna ran down to Ocracoke pletely deserted. The Confederates had the officers, wearing a huge ruffled shirt, carried away the guus, and the white flag was supposed to be Gen. Johnston, the oth-

> Who Hoisted the Flag on Fort Clark? Commodore Stringham has made a supplementary report, in which he says: venture to relate two incidents. The raising of the U.S. flag upon Fort Clark: have mentioned, and that it was appar

rent to friends and enemies. It was done by a sailor from the Pawnee, one of the What it means and where we are to go few from that vessel out of their ship, their troops. The "Minnesotians" yet talk of accidentally dropped overboard his sponge his comrades. When asked by his office why he did so rash an act, he replied that

The people of Washington were astonished one day last week, to see one of "Rangers" are in no ways backward when the beautiful wooded hills in the vicinity of been errected on the hillstop, and in one night the forest which masked it was cut away. Where, in the evening, there had been, to all appearance, only a peaceful grove, there appeared next morning a

Private advices from Cumberland Gap and East Tennessee, represent great surprise and regret that the expedition to service of the Confederacy, have been introduced into Knoxville and Russelville to overawe and subdue the Union feeling in that section. Guards east and west of the Gap are kept at every passway by the

Les it is supposed that the officer reported killed on Friday atternoon, on the side of the rebels, was Colonel Stewart. He was a showy individual, fond of display, ders of the Colonel are very strict, in re- and it was prebably he who was hit in the skirmish in the neighborhood of Bailey's Cross Roads on Friday last. The flags-at

Observation through glasses reveals the fact that batteries are going up at Poto- ley's Bus Chicken, Corn, Potatoes, Water Melons, Point, forty miles below Alexandria. Save mac Creek, below Acquia, and at Cock-pit and had for desert Peaches an Li Gream .- these evidences of life, one hundred and

Does that look like starving? Tell all filty miles of the rebel coast on the Potomae is already a silent desert, who nei-ther man, nor cattle, nor the smoke of the hearth, are any more to be seen.

> Important from Gen. Rosecranz-A De cisive Battle Soon Expected

The intelligence conveyed in the letter we published yesterday from our Grafton correspondence is confirmed by the following dispatch to the "Times," and we may expect soon to hear of a victory and a deleat somewhere in the Kanawha Valley. Gen. Benham, with twenty-five hundred men, left Clarksburg last Sunday to join Gen. Cox with his five thousand, and by this time ought to be near the enemy. We quote: "This morning the Government received a telegram from General Rosecranz, embracing information that he was then, with a considerable portion of his command, at a point half-way between Bulltown and Flatwoods, on his way to attack Wise and Floyd, or either of them ville or Gauley's bridge. He started from Clarksburg, his headquarters, upon this expedition, leaving an ample force to protect the Cheat River Pass, in Lee's front. By this time he has doubtless joined Gen. Cox, and the thus increased Union force is probably up with the enemy, if the latter has not executed another of Wise's favorite telligence to-day that the notorious pirate and famous and thorough bred' movements

Our Army of the Potomac.

A member of the Sixth Regiment of Wisconsin volunteers, writing from Washington on the 26th of August, to the Milwaukee "Sentinel," says: "In our immediate vicinity, and almost in sight, there are no less than seventy-five thousand men. On this (North) side of the Potomac, it is estimated that there are about one hundred and fifty thousand seldiers; and among the one bundred regiments visited by the Santary Committee, the gallant Sixth stands third in relation to cleanliness, police regulations, good order, &c. Target firing is the sorbing topic of conversation in camp now, and every day the different companies tractice, an order to that effect having been issued from headquarters. Company A. Sauk county Rifles, and Company B, Prescott Guards, and armed with the Minnte rifles of the pattern of 1858, and the instruction is to give the best shots in the regiment gans of the same manufacture.-This acts as an incentive to the boys to keep their 'revised flints looks' in good order, as well as to learn them to shoot effectively.

A Dark Week for the Rebels.

As the week of the Stone Bridge disaser was a dark week for the friends of lib. erty, so the present week is a dark one for the rebels. The loss of Hatterns Inlet, the wreck of their chief privateer, the disertron of their cause by Northern journals which formerly lent them some aid, the prodigious activity of the Federal Government, the new animation of our armies, The Death of President Jeff. and the renewed energy and spirit of the loval States, are dreadful signs to them. May their gloom deepen and darken with The Herald of to day, multiplying proof upenmity has come to an end.

Gen. McClellan was, on Tuesday evening, summoned to the Chain Bridge by a dispatch from General Smith, that the rebels had appeared in force in that vicinity. An officer who left at a later hour confirms the statement, and adds that the rebels are erecting fortifications about three miles from the river. It is even thought that they may attempt to destroy the Chain Bridge, and then plant cannon on the op-

The accumulation of ordnance at the Capital is constand increasing by shipments from New York. That State is loaning to the precarious condition of Mr. Davis, has harnesses, &c., and ship loads of shot, the Federal Government its field artillery, phens, the Vice President. All these facts shells and carridges have been forwardnance are needed, the Capital is in a state of complete defence, and the troops will be abundantly furnished for a forward movement.

According to the best and most reiable intelligence, the only troops now threatening Gen, Bank's Division, are three or four regiments at Leesburg, one at Waterford, a little above the Point of Rocks, and one at Goose Creek. At Winchester federates have abandoned their strongly there are no rebel troops with the exception of a few sick. There is no doubt that, were Gen. Banks so disposed the could march upon and occupy Whichester without the slightest opposition.

12 On Tuesday morning two handsomely uniformed rebel General's took observations of Washington and our works in its vicinity, from the summit of Manson's Hill. used field glasses. Several ladics, dressed Inlet and found the tortifications there com- in black silk, accompanied them. One of er was probably Gen. Beauregard or Gen.

An Honest Official.

The late Post Master at New Orleans, J. L. Riddell, has set an example of honesty and loyalty seldom tound among the officers of the Government in the rebel States. He has paid promptly every draft drawn upon him by the Post Office Denartment, even those drawn subsequently as August 15th, he forwarded, through Ad-J. D. Kraigoaum and his gun-sponge. He ams' Express, his accounts, all perfectly squared up. His loyalty and honesty deserves all praise.

Reconneitering Baloon.

Professor Lowe has completed, in Phil-'did not want his gun to be disgrac- adelphia, a bailoon, by order of the Government for reconnoilering purposes in the neighborhood of Washington, and will depart with it immediately for the seat of war. It is of double Chinese silk, of the king denominated "Pongee," and it is of fawn color. Including the cords and boat, its height is seventy-five feet. The diameter, at the fullest part, is thirty-eight feet.

> The Rebel Loss at Manassas A recent letter from Savannah, Ga., contained the following significant paragraph. "Our city is mourning. Five hundred and seventeen of our beautiful Oglethrone troops were killed at the battle of Manassas, all young men, and members of our cest lamilies.

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