Depths of Mines.

THE WORKING OF THE ENGLISH MINES

An English journal, atter valuing the total product of the mines of Great Britain at £41,491,102 per an-num, and computing that England's olic Bishop of Chicago. He is a supply of coal will last at least seven fine scholar, a good speaker, a brilhundred years longer, at present rates liant writer, and a promising lawof consumption, gives the following yer. account of the depth to which the bowels of the earth have been pierced in England:

"The depth to which we mine for coal is already great. The pit at a mystery. By some it is supposed that Duckenfield, in Cheshire, is 2,004 feet they have a large force above at Leesburg below the surface to the point where and another below at the mouth of the Ocit intersects the Black Mine Coal,' a coquan. A Virginian who spent several seam which is four feet six inches thick, and of the best quality for domeetie and manufactoring purposes; from this point a further depth of five above that place. If this he true, the hundred feet has been attained by the coal is now raised from the enormous depth of 2,504 feet. At Pendleton, near Manchester, coal is daily worked from a depth of 2,135 feet; and the Canal coal of Wigan is brought from 1,772 feet below the surface.--Many of the Durham collieries are | thirty miles below Washington. equally deep, and far more extended in their subterranean labyrinths.-Some of those, and others in Cumberland, are worked out far under the bed of the sea; and on both sides of our sub-oceanic burrowing.

"Dolcoath tin mine, in Cornwall, is now working at one thousand eight hundred feet from the surface, and is of Tresavean, a copper mine, is two vant, and other mines, man is pursusevere tasks gigantic steam-engines, with cylinders, one hundred inches in diameter, are employed in pumping water from those vast depths. Winding-engines, which are master-pieces of mechanical skill, are ever at work raising the minerals from each dark sbyss, and 'man-engines,' of considerable ingenuity-so-called because they bring the wearied miner to the light of day, saving him from the toil of climbing up perpendicular laddersare introduced in many of our most perfectly conducted mines. Our coal costs us annually one thousand lives, and more than double that number of our metaliferous miners perish from accidents in the mines, or at an unusually early age-thirty-two-from diseases contracted by the conditions of their toils. By the industry of our mining population there is annually added to our National wealth consid erably more than thirty millions sterling. This, when elaborated by the process of manufacture, is increased in value ten-fold. While we are thus drawing upon that hoarded treasure. guarded by dragons white and red. which the enchanter Merlin is fabled to have concealed in the caves of the carth, we should not cease to remem- the rebels intend to keep their main ber how much mental labor and mus-force there; but it is stated that sev-Darry Clinton, company L, slightly

large a percentage of human life is annually sacrificed in the contest with | days past for the north and west, but those hydra-headed evils which are for what purpose is unknown. Gen. Uguen, company 1, also in the state silver and the second s truly personified by the dragons of Fremont preserves a strict silence, the legend."

fusion of hair tinctured with grey - town and Bloomfield. Result not ning from four hundred to six hun- The Wherabouts of Senator Breckinridge Honorable in all relations-respected stated. The Confederate forces under by all-he has won his way by un-

tiring industry and unquestionable Humphrey Marshall have disbanded ourse. On the 26th day of Octo-bur, 1855, he was marsied to Miss

Washington City Items.

The Retreat of the Rebels.

hours with General Scott and President Lincoln says that the rebels are constructing rafts at Aquia Creek and in several small creeks emptying into the Potomac rebels have fully abandoned their purpose troops and a number of versels have went down-for what purpose remains to be seen. It is not improbable that the movement has some connection with the report

The Approaching Battle between Fremont

and Price. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—There is much the island we are rapidly extending strength of the two armies about to positions. meet at Lexington. It may be intercan bring 50,000 men against Price. es on their way to the former place, rebels. thousand one hundred and eighty feet. The writer says the country is filled and when about half a mile from it,

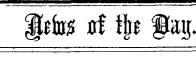
Fortress Monroe Items.

FORTRESS MONROE, September 30. I wo members of the naval brigade were killed last night, one by drownng and one by falling from a tree while on picket duty

The rebels last night fired on our picket guard at Hampton Bridge severely wounding one man.

The steamer Young American has brought in two prizes from Accomac county.

A fleet of thirteen schooners sailed to-day for Hatteras Inlet.



The Impending Battle at Lexington.

JEFFERSON CITY, September 30. pecial despatches to the St. Louis Republican state there is no inteligence of importance from Booneville, Georgetown, Sadalia or Glasgow, and no apprehensions are felt of any immediate attack of any of those points by the rebels. All reports received from Lexington corroborate the opinion already expressed that eral bodies, from 200 to 2,000 in num-in the knee; Sergeant Brands, comber, have left there within a few pany L. wounded in the head: Wm but he is said to be actively engaged in ascertaining the exact number, of troops he can command, and organi-Col. James A. Mulligan was born zing plans for the approaching enupon and win or lose his all. Every

dred barrels per day

Important News from Jefferson Chity. JEFFERSON CITY, September 30.-A

special dispatch to the St. Louis Republican says that Lient. Col. Thach-WASHINGTON CITY, Sept. 29.—Ear-ly this forenoon, the pickets from Lieut. Tennalt, of Col. Marshall's Reg-Col. Geo. W. Johnson, of Scott coun-known near Lexington. The matter Gen. Smith's position advanced to iment, who were at Lexington, have ty, arrived at the same place on was discussed in a Cabinet meeting, and now occupy Falls Church. Nei- arrived and give some interesting par- Tuesday. On Wednesday, Col. Wm, and the rusult will probably be made ordered to Bird's Point. There are ther this nor the preceding movements ticulars from that place. They say Preston; Hon. W. E. Symmes; a known through the medium of a met with any opposition whatever, as that the rebels can easily turn out, son of Brutus J. Clay, Union State General Order. The Administration, that General Polk, with twenty The cause of the retreat of the rebels, the rebel army had on Friday night and probably will, three 12 pounders The cause of the retreat of the rebels, the rebel army had on Friday night and probably will, three 12 pounders Senator from Bourbon and Bath; and and especially Gen. Cameron, desires thousand men, has taken possession from the whole line of their per week at the Lexington foundry, Captain Stoner, with his company, to give Gen. Fremont every opportu- of Maysville, Kentucky. Everything position fronting Washington. Up-ton's Hill, this side of Falls Church, ing balls of all kinds. They report left by the State road for Virginia. est to restore Missouri to the Union is necessarily included among the that the rebels have a large amount where they now are. They were all cause. points now held by the federal forces. of powder and ammunition of every The works of the enemy at the places variety buried in the vicinity of Lexthey had evacuated were, in a milita- ington, and that they have recently ry view, almost worthless, being noth- dug up a great deal. Two thousand ians had passed through Prestonsing more than rifle pits of very com- pounds of loaded shell were discover- burg between Sunday morning and mon construction. The positions at ed by the rebels, in Mulligan's in-Munson's and Murray's Hill afforded trenchments on the very day of the Breckenridge and company were the 34th Ohio, and one company of means of an engine-plane in the bed of crossing below into Maryland. Our Munson's and Murray's Hill afforded trenchments on the very day of the Breck of the coal, so that a great portion of river flotilla is ready for them, and it is the rebels nearly an unobstructed view surrender, our troops having no idea there. understood that several thousand of our of all our fortifications and other de- of their concealment, and they were fences. The appearance of the ground deposited there for three months. It deserted by the rebels indicates that is said that vast amounts of ammuni- is at the head waters of the Kenthey were deficient in those arrange- tions are buried in different quarters tucky and Big Sandy Rivers, there that the main body of the rebel army rests ments which serve to make a camp of the West and South, having been is a sccession camp of fifteen hunupon the river, with one of his wings some life comfortable, having no tents but sent out from Jefferson City by Gov. dred men, and that it is increasing

> had ever mounted any guns there. powder in their possession if they had commands the two great roads that Our troops are now employed as to any water or had not feared an explo- meet there-one down the Big Sandy show that they do not merely intend sion that would have proved fatal in speculation here concerning the temporarily to occupy their present their narrow intrenchments.

A female rebel, of high social stand-The advance of Gen. Smith on Falls ing at Lexington, obtained admission ant said that on his way down the esting to state that letters received Church from the Chain Bridge, was to Mulligan's fortification, disguised State road leading through Prestonshere from Huntsville, Mo., dated the attended by events of the most deplor- as a mulatto washerwoman, and took 27th, express the confident opinion able character. Having passed Van- a complete sketch of the works and rapidly sinking deeper. The depth that Fremont will be beaten unless he derwercker's and Vanderburg's hous- reported, on her departure, to the

It is believed that the rebels have by some unaccountable blunder, Col. | from 40,000 to 50,000 men at Lexing-Many other tin and copper mines are with armed men, marching to rein-approaching these depths; and under force Price. He is satisfied Mulli-force Price. He is satisfied Mullithe Atlantic waves, in Cotallack, Le- gan's surrender added 25,000 to Price's in the darkness of the night mistak- ments. They will stand their ground strength. Everything is reported ing for the rebels Capt. Mott's battery, on the attack of our troops. It is vant, and other mines, man is pursu-ing his labors daily at half amile from the abore To aid the miner in these Bailroad Baxter's Philadelphia Fire Zouaves, 000 troops there, and will meet us al Zollicoffer. To what infamy has a and Col. Friedman's Cavalry, fired a | with that number. The rebels, the two | great name been reduced ! The son of full volley into the troops last men- officers say, fight well and that our tioned, killing and wounding a large mistake has been that we always un- the Union-plotting treason against

derrated them. The rebels at Lexington are receivreturned it with marked effect. The ing provisions in quantities from the of all which adorned his name and apprehensions of Fremont's descent horses attached to Capt. Mott's bat- adjacent country. Wagon loads are tery became unmanageable, and the arriving every day, and they have, it ages! There is a refinement of comes many are ready to join him. tongues of the caissons were broken, is said, every means of support .-owing to the narrowness of the road. Green's Rain's and Parson's troops are Lieut. Bryant having command of the | represented as a mere mob, half cloth- | Breckenridge into the shade, dwarfs first section, ordered the guns to be ed and without discipline, no one loaded with grape and canister, and seeming to hold a less rank than that This attitude, too, must startle the

and Other Distinguished Kentucky Seccs sionists.

Senator Breckenridge, with Keene week at Prestonsburg, Floyd county, which joins the Virginia boundary. finely mounted and well armed.

Our informant further states that near one thousand armed Kentuck-

Gap, Cumberland Mountain, which merely shelters rudely constructed. Jackson before he fled from here.— in numbers daily by accessions from There were no signs to show that they Our troops would have destroyed the Kentucky and Virginia. This camp and the other down the Kentucky River. It is about forty miles from the Tennessee Railroad. Our informburg, he constantly met squads on horsepack, in wagons and on foot, with shot guns and squirrel rifles, on their way to Virginia to join the Lewisburg. Southern army .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Degenerate Son.

On the 25th inst., a Federal detachment captured James B. Clay, with Kentucky-plotting the ruin of all that his immortal father loved best, will approve his glory to distant wickedness in the disloyalty of this man, which throws even John C. and becoming closer every day. all ordinary traitors into pigmies .---

been sent to Washington. Among Tennessee and Arkansas for fifteen Richards, arrived last Sunday night them are, that Gen. Lyon was unnecessarily sacrificed, and that Colonel Mulligan could have been reinforced

Fight in Western Virginia. CINCINNATI, October 3 .-- A Kanaw ha correspondent of the Commercial says four companies of the First Ken-Wednesday evening, the time that tucky regiment, four companies of the Fifth Virginia, under Lieut. Col.

He also says that at the Sounding Enyart, surrounded and attacked the rebels at Chapmanville, and after a short engagement completely routed them, killing sixty and taking seventy prisoners. The rebels in escaping were interrupted by Col. Hiatt, who killed forty and took a large number Receip prisoners. The country between Charleston and the Guyandotte river is now freed from secession power.— Col. N. This is the most official blow given Thomas This is the most effectual blow given the rebels in this part of the valley. When the Kanawha left Charleston, James there was a report of a battle going on between Cox and Floyd and Wise, at Jewel Mountain. The rebels were getting the worst of it, and falling back upon their entrenchments at

John H W. J. Justus People in New Orleans Terribly Alarmed. John H A letter has just been received from Samuel an officer on board the U.S. steamer Stockto Phil. K Niagara, of the blockading squadron, which states that the latest news from New Orleans represents that Geo. K there is much suffering and distress Sol. E: Henry Clay taken in rebellion against there. Placards were posted on the John H streets, a few nights ago. inscribed "Lincoln and Bread !" "Jeff. Davis Westle and Starvation !" There are great Bice Ph Amos S J. H. N down the Mississippi river, and if he Wm. 5 Bazel (The blockade of New Orleans is closed, Ehas S Thoma

From Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, October 2.- A spesoon had them in range to rake the of Col. Harris' soldiers, 7000 in num- country, for he is the son of gallant cial dispatch to the St. Louis "Resupposed enemy, when word was sent ber, are being well drilled, and exe- Harry of the West. Beyond that publican" says: Gen. Fremont conto him that he was in the company cute all their manoeuvers in thorough he would be a common rebel, for he tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat the would be a common rebel, for he tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat the would be a common rebel, for he tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat the would be a common rebel, for he tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat to the would be a common rebel, for he tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat to the would be a common rebel, for he tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat to the would be a common rebel to the tinues to be actively occupied. The second to the tinues to be actively occupied, and not repeat to the tinues to be actively occupied. The tinues to be actively occupied, and the tinues to be actively occupied. The tinues to be actively occupied, and the tinues to be actively occupied. The tinues to be actively occupied, and the tinues to be actively occupied. The tinues to be actively occupied to the tinues to be actively occupied. The tinues to be actively occupied to the tinues to the tinues to be actively occupied. The tinues to be actively occupied to the tinues to the tintes to t is not greatly blessed with brains, the various division commanders John A and has no influence save that name, have had interviews with him to-day. which he now draggles in infamy. - His programme is said by those in Ve are glad that he is arrested his confidence to be excellent in every glad that the blood of Henry Clay, particular, and to have met the apeven in the veins of a degenerate son, proval of all the military authorities cannot now enter the contest against to whom he has disclosed it. Since Joseph his arrival here, confidence in the John B. the Union. With the arrest of this man we Federal cause has greatly increased,

cannot help thinking where his great and it is now believed that before father would have stood, if now alive the end of the month Missouri will Jesse B -how he would have blasted with be purged of her secession foes. The his voice, and overwhelmed with his steamer Emma left for Lexington S & J. commanding power, the Breckin- this evening to convey our wounded ridges and Buckners, and would have to the hospitals in St. Louis. Col. hurled from him his degraded son, Phillip St. George Cooke, of the 2d as a "mildewed ear."

Blair's Oberges Against Fremont. that he saw, ina paper on the route, The charges preferred by Colonel a proclamation from Ben. McCulloch Bair against General Fremont have | calling on the citizens of Mississippi, regiments of men for service in Missouri.

Maysville Reported Occupied by Rebels. ČAIRO, October 1.-The troops stationed at Norfolk, Mo., have been reports in circulation to the effect is quiet here and at Paducah.

NOTICE.

Dr. WHITTLESEY will make his next visit to Waynesburg, on Monday and Tuesday, the 4th and 5th days of November. It is desirable, upon his part, that as many as conveniently can, (of those now under his care,) will call upon the first day, as upon the second I am sometimes so thronged that it is impossible for me to do justice to all, and my visit cannot possibl

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number. The California regiment not knowing whence the firing came,

a long time clapsed before the actual

condition of affairs was ascertained and confidence established. Many confused stories prevail as to the parties on whom the blame should rest. The killed of Capt. Mott's battery is Timothy Rey. Wounded, Corporal Bartlett and private Cilley, both of whom will probably die, as they were not only run over by the gun carriages, but trampled on by the cavalry horses. Of Gen. Baker's California regiment, the killed were Edwin Morris, company L; Joseph Paschall, company N. missing. Wounded-

Personal.

in Utica, N. Y., in the year 1829, and gagement, for the success or failure is consequently in his thirty-second of which he is to test his reputation year. His parents were natives of Ireland. His mother, after the death day an increased interest is felt in of his father, which took place when the approaching battle, for it is genhe was a child, removed to Chicago, | erally supposed that it will decide where she has resided with her son the fate of Mssouri. Some persons for the past twonty-three years .- | murmur at the delay, but Gen. Fre-She married a respectably Irish mont is determined to have every-American in Chicago, named Michael thing ready before he advances, and Lantry. He was educated at at the not to strike a blow before he be-Catholic college of North Chicago, | lieves it will be effective. The opinunder the superintendence of the | ion is becoming generally prevalent Rev. Mr. Kinsellar, now of New that the Secessionists at Lexington York city. He is a strict member of are by no means despicable, but the Catholic church. In 1852, 1853, that' with their vast numbers and and 1854, he read law in the office of ample ammunition, their confidence the Honorable Isaac N. Arnold, con- and courage, they will make a powgressmen from the Chicago district. erful and determined resistance.-For a short time he edited the Wes-tern Fablet, a semi-religious weekly from Lexington to within about eight paper, in Chicago. In 1856 he was miles of Georgetown. They are staadmitted as an attorney at law in tioned very near to each other, and Chicago. At this time he held the thus the intelligence of all our moveposition of second lieutenant in the ments is conveyed to Price's head-Chicago Shield Guards one of the quarters in the briefest space of time. companies attached to the Irish Brig- A telegraph wire was laid to Gen. ade now in Missouri, and which has Fremont's headquarters at Camp done so well in Lexington. In the Lilly this afternoon.

winter of 1857 Senator Fitch, of Indiana, tendered him a clerkship in the Department of the Interior. He acover the nom de plume of "Satan."

the bombardment of Fort Sumter, clivity of a hill, dense woods being he threw his soul into the national on each side of the road, they failed ies held a meeting, of which he was escaped injury. About half an hour went to Washington with a letter Barr's battery were ordered to fire on written by the late Senator Douglas their rear. They had already loaded on his death bed, to the President, their artillery, but being aware that tendering a regiment to be called their friends were in that position, the "Irish Brigade." He was elect- refused to fire. Had they thoughtbravely, and honorably done its believing that it came from a body of After this violation of the regulations,

duty Col. Mulligan is worthy of all praise. A purer, better man does not live in the State of Illinois. Since he has been able to tell the difference between has reliable evidence that Gen. Zolli- is that Gen. Scott to-day ordered the cession in Missouri. ale and water, a glass of spirituous or coffer has taken Manchester, Clay unconditional release of Col. Blair. malt liquor has not passed his lips .- county, with great destruction of He is a rigid temperance man, al- property. though he is jocund and whole souled Judge Ventres, of Hardin county, es in height, with a wiry elastic urday, for aiding rebellion. frame; a large, lustrous, hazel eye;

From Washington City.

WASHINGTON CITY, September 30.cepted the position, and spent the An officer who witnessed the disaster winter at Washington. During his on Sunday morning attending the adresidence in Washington he corres- vance of our troops towards Fall's tamount to a defiance of the General omen. ponded with the Utica Telegraph, Church, states that Barr's battery of to present his charges formally. On Guards. On the news arriving of ced. The balls coming from the de- upon, General Fremont immediately place. cause. The Irish American compan- in their purpose, and these batteries night the telegraph was allowed to chairman. Shortly afterward he afterward, another panic happening, graph in the order of release was suppressed, and the fact of of Col. Blair's work with a will. The course of the would have been frightful. There is "brigade" up to the battle of Lex- still a mystery concerning the first ington, is well known, it has nobly, firing on the advancing column, many regulations in the case of Col. Blair. ington.

> rebel cavalry. Affairs in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30.-The Journal

There is a doubtful rumor that 600 months; and from a line of wells eight here from various quarters feel entirely proffers from citizens of Germany for an open, frank, Celtic face, stamped Confederates had an engagement miles up from the mouth of Oil Creek disheartened, and know not where grotas of the present loan now be-

in the leg; R. G. W. Blaker, company N. shot through the thigh; W. Smith company L; Harvey Warren, compa-ny N; G. W. Martin, company P; Martin Glening, company L; Luke Lutebin and Atwood Morris, both of company L. In Col. Baxter's Fire Zouaves none were killed, but the following named were wounded :--Sergeant Gray, company D, shot in the head; Lieut. Sheaves, shot in the leg and head; George Hargreaves, company K, shot in the leg. None of the wounds will probably prove fatal.-John Dorane, company I. First Pennsylvania Dragoons, was mortally wounded. In Col. Owens' Philadelphia regiment Sergeant Gillan, company B, was killed, and Sergeants Wm. B. McCann and Charles Shields, of company E, were wounded. The killed were all buried to-day near their encampments with military honors, while the wounded were removed to the hospitals in Georgetown principally, where they are receiving the best attention. There are reports of others being killed, but no positive information has so far been obtained concerning them.

More of the Fremont and Blair Difficulty-Blair Released by Gen. Scott.

WASHINGTON, October 1.-From facts ascertained here, it appears

The stars and stripes waving over Mulligan's entrenchments was piercthat on Wednesday last Gen. Fremont released Col. Blair from arrest ed by 41 bullets, but not one struck for using language in the order tan- the Union, a peculiar and favorable

Colonel Richardson's regiment now Campbell's Pennsylvania artillery Thursday, Col. Blair presented char- stationed at the Osage, will be dis-After his return from Washington was immediately in the rear of Mott's ges formally against Gen. Fremont, banded to-day, its time having expirhe was elected captain of the Shields' battery when the firing first commen- in response to the defiance. There- ed, and Colonel McClun's will take its

Creek.

arrested Colonel Blair, and sent him James W. Rowling, of Miller counto Jefferson Barracks. On Friday | ty a notorious rebel, who had impressed two boys and one old man and stolen two horses, was brought here communicate the fact that Blair had been freed from arrest the previous last evening and will be set to work on Wednesday, but the offensive para- the fortifications to-morrow

Effects of the Surrender at Lexington.

the arrivals yesterday, from

second arrest witheld. The army A correspondent of the St. Louis regulations allow no officer to be ar- Republican, writing from Jefferson

a second arrest for the same cause trifling, compared to the disadvtage than 30,000 men, the enemy will does not justify the expectations of and without charges has attracted of its moral effect in the State, and thus have an army of 40.000 men- the nation, physiognomy is of no attention and caused much remark. the renewed hope, strength and confi- half of them well drilled, well armed, value. The great fact in relation to this case dence it will give to the cause of se- and efficient fighting men. He has,

reported that for two months past, to new persecutions and outrages, such men as Totten and Dubois. to a fault. He is six feet three inch- was arrested and committed on Sat- the Titusville oil region has produced and abused and driven from their one hundred thousand barrels per homes by the rebels. The fugitives

The Energy Falling Back on Manassas, &c. vate interview with General Fremont. Patrick WASHINGTON, October 2.-Contin- His force of regulars from Utah will Sol. He ued evidence has been received here no doubt be ordered to this vicinity to-day that the enemy is falling back for service. It is said that a Brigaon Manassas, making that permanent- | dier Generalship will be conferred ly his centre of operations.

It is the impression here that a part of the Manassas force is going to Kentucky, and the absence of a steamers have gone up to Glassgow large rebel force on the Upper Poto- to bring down Col. Worthington's mac confirms this.

Hon. John A. Gurley is here on member.

and charges it on the rebels.

Charleston, says that Fort Sumter has been prepared for a siege in an among the artillery here. ticipation of an attack on Charleston

When the Battle May be Expected.

upon him. A special dispatch to the St. Louis A special dispatch to the St. Louis "Democrat" says: Two government Corbly Garrard Fifth Iowa regiment to Brownsville Preacher Johnston's rebel cavalry are business connected with Fremout's still scouring the country along the command, of whose staff he is a Osage river stealing everything they

Asa Mitchell can lay their hands on and running Stewart, Esq ; Samuel Cooper, Dr. Jacob Shriver, The New York 37th denies having negroes South and selling them .--burned any of the property at the Lieut. Col. Totten is actively enga-Jesse Craig, time of the advance to Munson's Hill, ged in his position as chief of artil- Isaac Perin lery. Both Totten's and Dubois' Inghram Shriver. Minor Dye, Dr. John Smith, A Mr. Haley, just arrived from batteries, which did such good ser-Joseph Kusher, B. F. Rickey, Westley Rinehart, vice in the battle of Springfield, are

United States Dragoons, arrived here Jacob this evening, and had a lengthy pri-

McClellan and His Generals.

Bayard Taylor, in describing a re-

FAIR !! FAIR !! THE Greene County Agricultural Society will hold its Ninth Annual Pair at Carmichaels, on Thurs-day and Friday, the 10th and 11th of October, 1861. cent review of the Union troops. says :--- I had an opportunity of con-

Their Grounds are beautifully located, and well adapted to the purposes of the Exhibition. A large number of stalls and pens for stock have been provided, and an excellent well within the enclosure affords ample water for our ordinary demand. or any ordinary demand. THE TRACK is smooth, solid, and almost entirely

evel. The Society has crected a large FLORAL HALL for The Society has crected a large FLOBAL HALL for the benefit of exhibitors in this department. Exhibit-ors need, therefore, have no fears of their articles be-ing damaged by sudden storms which not unfrequent-ly occur at this season. The Society's Premium List is large, and premiums liberal. The friends of Agriculture and the public gen-erally are invited to attend. HENRY JAMISON, President. E. II BAILY, Seretary.

E. H. BAILY, Secretary,

AGRICULTURAL.

The Seventh annual exhibition of the JEFFERSON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, will be held at Jeffer-son on THORSDAY AND FRIDAY, the 17th and 19th Jones of Utches 1950. Sch days of October, 1861. W. D. ROGERS, Pres. M. W. DENNY, Rec. Sec.; H. H. LINDSEY, Cor. Sec. July 3, 1861

Administrator's Sale.

THE undersigned administrator of the estate of Philip Rogers, dec'd, in pursuance of an order of the Orphay's Court of Greene county, P.a., will sell at public sale, on the premises, on the **26th day of November next**, a piece or parcel of land, situ-ate in Wayne township, adjoining lands of D. A. Worley, Alexander Yager, and others, containing about FOUR ACRES. The improvements are a CAB-IN HOUSE, a Young Orchard, and about two screes cleared. Terms made known on day of sale. H. 4. ROGERS, Administrator. Oct. 2, 1861-44.

Oct. 2, 1861-4t.

GEORGE'S CREEK ACADEMY, SMITHFIELD, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA

THE above institution will open its Winter Session the third Monday of October, (21st.) 1861, under a new corps of Teachers. It is the aim of the teachers and officers of the Institution, to merit a liberal patronage. Boarding can be had in the village at \$1,50 to \$1,75 per week. Tuition from \$5,00 to \$10,00 per ession of five months. For further information, address either of the under

signed at the above place, JOSEPH SMITH, A. B., Principal, Miss JENNIE P. BOVD, Assistant.

Sept. 25, 1861-3t.

Administrator's Notice.

Addimination between the state of DANIEL to the undersigned, upon the estate of DANIEL BOUGHNER, ate of Monongahela township, dee'd. Notice is hereby given to all persons indetect to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly suthenticated for settlement. having claims authenticated

A. V. BOUGHNER, A. V. BOUGHNER, Administrators. Nov. 2, 1861-64.

FOUNDRY. DUNN & DOWNEY.

THE OIL BUSINESS .- It is currently ern parts of the State will be exposed Federal batteries under command of

The government has received

The public must not be impatient for the clashing of the two great ar- trasting McClellan with a score of mies now approaching each other in Generals and princes. There was the centre of Missouri. The best in- McDowell, Porter, Keyes, Blenker, formation from Lexington is to the Smith and Marcy, all manly, gallant the effect that General Price will faces, and figures of true military

Warsaw, 88 miles distant, but they make his stand at that city with the bearing; Cols. De Trobriand and report nothing new. They heard main body of his army, and perhaps Salm Salm, with their dashing, chivthat Gen. McCullough was advancing choose as his vantage ground the very alresque air; the Prince de Joinville, entrenchments which were so gal- twisted and stooping, lounging on his on Jefferson City by the way of Linn lantly and successfully defended by horse; the Orleans Princes, with their Col. Mulligan. To reach him, there- mild, amiable faces and aspect of fore, and give him decisive battle languid interist-in all, a most reeven within ten days time, will require markable group of figures. A horse's extraordinary exertion on the part of length in advance sat the smallest General Fremont. He has forwarded man of the party, broad-shouldered, to Jefferson city an immense quanti- strong-chested, strong-necked and ty of army baggage, including artil- strong-jawed, one hand upon his hip, lery and ammunition, the transporta- while the other, by an occasional raption of which will be comparatively id motion, flung some communication easy and rapid by railroad to Sedalia, to the passing squadron of cavalry. but the movement of which across The visor of his cap was well pulled

the country by wagons will necessar- down over his eyes, yet not a man ily be difficult and slow. If the one- in the lines escaped his observation; my therefore should not advance and his glance seemed to take in at once give battle at some point South of the whole spectacle, yet without Lexington, we must not look for any losing any of its smallest details.important results short of the latter "He is a commander," said my Aus

the hostile forces will be pretty near- his attitude, and the square, tenacious

also, ample artillery, though it has "The loyal citizens of ten to twen- never yet been efficiently managed, ty counties in the northern and west- and cannot begin to compete with the

part of next week. The strength of trian friend. Something in his figure,

ly equal, and large enough to make | set of his jaws, remind me strikingly ed colonel, and immediately went to lessly obeyed the order the havoc rested for a longer period than eight City, the capital of Missouri, on the the engagement the most decisive of Field Marshal Radestky. I scandays without charges being prefer- 23d inst., comments as follows upon one of the war. Assuming that Mc- ned the lines of his face in vain for red. Gen. Fremont disregarded the the probable effects of the fall of Lex- Collough, with probably 8,000 or 10,- some mark of weakness, indecision, 000 men, has effected a junction with or timidity. All was cool, firm, prompt, "The actual loss of Lexington is Price, whose total force is not less determined and self reliant. If he

Reported Movement Against New Orleans-More Men For McCulloch.

ST. LOUIS, Cctober 3 .--- The "Republican" learns that a letter has been received here from New Orleans, date

not given, that a fleet of seventy vessels, large and small, was then coming up the Balize to attack that city. The "Republican" also learns

an open, frank, Celte lace, stamped with five hundred troops of the Tenth five thousand barrels are produced to tarn in the midst of their misfor-dence, surmounted with a bushy pro- Indiana, half way between Bards- each day. There are seven wells ran- tunes.