I had always been demonstrative toward my children, the elder as well as the younger. Minnie had never lost her right to her father's knee, nor did she ever meet me in the morning or part with me at night withkiss. This was denied her now. Poor child1 it was the sorest trial of all. Once sternness, and reaching up to clasp my neck with her white arms, tried to bend my lips to hers. No. I promised her never a kiss while I lived.

Women are strange creatures. There was my wife, who had entirely sympathized with me, as I supposed, absolutely giving aid and comfort to our recreant daughter. I verily believe that, long before the business man in town. Little use was it for me to tighten my purse strings, and direct that the child should have no marriage outfit of wardrobes, pillow cases, counterpanes and the thousand and one et ceteras in which mothers take such pleasure. In spite of me, but surreptitiously, Minnie was well provided for. I am sure. I remember that the shopman's bill for some ten months after seemed unusually full. both in number of items and footing of columns; and I shrewdly suspected that wife had arranged with the tradesman to have articles scattered along through the months. She was always a good financier.

The ceremony was performed in the church. I was present, lest my absence have mysteriously disappeared. It marching down the narrow neck of might give too great notoriety to the family jar. Useless. The whole town having long since been acquainted with the state of affairs-the bride's beauty and the bridegroom's popularity-set many eyes upon me with the sparkle of criticism in them.

"He needn't look so savage like," mut- Thomas, of the regular army, is in five minutes, doing great execution. tered a gruff old yeoman behind me; "there ain't a likelier young fellow anywhere hereabouts that Jemmy Brun; an' though Minnie be putty as a pink, it's a good match a real bargain-so.'

Long, long months went by after the marriage-tedious, unhappy months to me. 1 knew I was being soured by the self imposed restraint on the affectionate part of my nature. Minnie came to her old home sometimes. Once or twice she begged for the return of the old love, the home kiss. No. My daughter was happy in her husband, happy in her new home. But I saw very plainly that the bliss of the old home was lost to her.

Nearly two years went back into the past, shadowed in this manner, when a little human blossom was laid in its cradle. A little struggling, wee thing-another little Minnie. Poor me! Here was a new infuence to be stemmed, as boats stem another gust and another wave, forced into Minnie's chamber, stood over the pale child with the little one on her arm, and heard the faint voice and to the sweetly beseeching look. "Do kiss me, father !" I shook my head and went out.

One day a strange change came over the young mother, alarming the experienced, and giving to the physician that ominous air of grave mystery which strikes into the soul of the loving. I moved about full of fear and guilty distress. The symptoms Rews of the Day.

Labort from Kentucky. The news from Kentucky is of an

urge a further reinforcement of the and Stripes that twenty-five hundred Union troops in Kentucky, that there Confederates, consisting of a Georgia, is good evidence that Jeff. Davis has South Carolina and Virginia regiwedding day came she was as thoroughly from Eastern Virginia to Tennessee land in six small steamers and schooninterested in the whole affair as though and lower Kentucky. The loyal ers, with flat boats, and had attacked against Gen. Lee, and has driven horses. Minnie had been about to marry the best men among the mountains of West the Indiana regiment, who were him from Big Spring, the former ren-Tennessee say that the Virginia obliged to retreat. The Susquehanna dezvous of his main force. Part of Central Railroad has of late been and Monticello steamed up outside, his force is now at Elk Mountain and crowded with troops on their way to while Col. Hawkins marched up with Greenbrier bridge, respectively thirty mercial's Kanawa advices says that Kentucky. Wherever the rebel six companies and reached Hatteras and forty miles from here, and part ville, Knox county, and not far from of cutting them off. Colonel Brown point twelve miles from Elkwater. the Tennessee line. It is pretty evi- reported a loss of fifty men as prisondent from this that he has no such crs, comprising his sick, wounded and force as has been credited to him, and twenty pickets, who could not be marching through Clinton county, his tents, provisions, etc. On Saturwhich is separated from Knox coun- day morning the Monticello steamed

and Wayne, never were there or the coast met the Confederates

command there, and his forces are The Confederates at first tried to becoming formidable.

## Gen. Lane's Success at Osceola.

We have intelligence by way of refuge upon their vessels. A shell • A ... Leavenworth that Gen. Lane has been completely successful in his march upon Osceola. After his victory in Papinsville already recorded, he proceeded immediately to Osceola, tween two and three hundred killed hood of Lexington deny that any in St. Clair county, Mo., a distance of and wounded during the engagement. twenty miles. The rebel force there A member of the Indiana Regiment was dislodged, the town burned, and who had been taken prisoner. the immense supply train of Rains managed to break the rope by which and Price captured. This train was he was tied, and escaped. He between two and three miles in took to the surf and was taken up the rebels. length, and contained all the supplies by a boat from the Monticello.and equipage of Rains and Price,

and \$100,000 in money. This is the, her killed Col. Barstow, of the Geormost important success gained for gian regiment, and the havoc was the Union cause in Missouri, and goes far to redeem our losses at Lex- he escaped he killed a Confederate Sunday last to cut off a rebel supply ington. McCulloch is still near Fort Captain with his pistol. Upon the Scott, and his men swear they are withdrawal of the Confederates. bound for Kansas,

# Movements at Lexington Mo.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6.- A special despatch to the St. Louis Republican savs:

Little doubt is entertained here that Price is on his way South with the main body of his army, the force reported to be making demonstrations near Georgetown and Sedalia being merely a detachment for the purpose of keeping our advance engaged.-Lieut. Braine, of the Monticello, for When last heard from Price's advance

mish at Hitteras Inlet-Rebels Routed. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 8.-The frigate Susquehanna has arrived from

Hatteras Inlet, and brings most interesting intelligence. The day after of sending all their available troops landed seven days provisions, return- the owner's expense. into Virginia, they are beleived to be ing the same evening, without havalleged by those who in Washington reached Hatteras Inlet by the Stars and the Seminoles one battalion.

ty only by the counties of Whitely around the Cape and a few miles up

is supposed that Zollicoffer intends land to attack our troops. Rebel to fortify at Cumberland ford- steamers were also landing men to naturally a very strong position- co-operate with them. They were fifteen miles from Cumberland Gap. within easy range, and the Monticel-An advance movement from Camp lo opened upon them with shells of Dick Robinson is reported to be in five seconds fuses, two hundred and

shelter themselves behind a sand hill. broke in every direction, and took

passed through the wheel house of ing a regiment at Osceola for the the Fanny, which was already employed against us. It is supposed that their loss must have reached be-

He reports that the first shell from

the Monticello, Susquehanna and land forces returned to Hatteras In-

let. Lieut. Bukhead, of the Susquehanna. from whom I have obtained the above account, thinks that no advance can be made from the inlet

without the support of a fleet of light draught vessels, and that our force at the 8th with General Mansfield, and landed her men and stores. Too

News from Fortress Monroe--A Sharp Skir- | says: General Buckner is advan- enemy's fortifications. Capt. Daum cing towards the Ohio river, and also opened a brisk fire with two piedriving the Home Guarda before him. ces.

tary Committee of Memphis, says it is execution. desirable that no more cotten or toor twice she clung tearfully to me in my the rebels intend to throw a very launches of the Susquehanna in tow, ping, the military authorities will send three of theirs. large force into that State. Instead went up to Chicimancofrianno and the cotten back into the country at

### Gen. Lee Driven From Big Spring ELKWATER, Oct. 10.-Gen. Rev-

## From Jeffersou City.

that the 8,000 men said to have been called in. He succeeded in saving Mathews telegraphed to Governor his position. The weather in the estoga, while in chase, and throwing from Hermann, and is said to have bloody affair. Five of Piatt's Zouaves contained about 400 Home Guards .--- were killed. A dispatch from Gen. The rebels numbered some 2,000 Reynolds to Gov. Morton, dated Hutstrong, and their intention is to burn | tonville. October. 8th. says: The enethe Gasconade bridge, in that vicin- my in our front on the Huttonville ity. On hearing of the approach of road has been driven to Greenbrier its defence. Price's army was on Grand river,

in Henry county, at last accounts, and then in a narrow copse, but soon on Wednesday last, marching south- ville are impassible for wheels. The A rebel named Widemeyer is rais

purpose of making a foray into Kan-

Union men from the neighborsession of the Legislature was held there.

ganize companies of rangers, to carry on guerrilla warfare after the style of

Generals Sturgis and Lane are understood to have received orders to march from Kansas City to join Gen Siegel at Sedalia. General Siegel frightful. He also states that when sent out a detachment of 3,000 men the reconnoissance under General Reynolds train.

## Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, October 8.-Eighteen batteries and six thousand four hun dred cavalry were reviewed to-day east of the Capitol. Capt. Tidball'

company of mounted Artillery, organized since the battle of Manasas, was prominent on the right. There the inlet should be speedily increased. was a large concourse of spectators. The S. R. Spaulding had arrived on including prominent officers of the government. It was a grand specta-

much praise cannot be accorded to A rebel mail carrier was arrested nightly been seen in the direction of Sugarto-day in one of the Potomac river counties of Maryland. He was brought loaf, and, it is said, that the rebels have to-night to this city. The boat in | laid a telegraphic wire through the river. Col. Brown narrowly escaped with which he had frequently and clandes- The Southeastern mountain slopes of Louthe Indiana regiment. He was shell- tinely crossed over into Virginia, was don county doubtless shelter a large force secured, in addition to a number of troops were landed above and below letters directed to parties in the latter haps, anticipate them by making the first visit.

Latest From Fortress Monroe. FORTBESS MONROE. Oct. 9.-Briga-The firing was almost incessant adies Gen. Williams has not yet left W. J. Wicks, chairman of the mili- for an hour, our artillery doing good for Hatteras inlet. the revenue cutter

Cornia having been detained by the The enemy's battery did but little severe gale now prevailing. The tug, exciting character. It daily be-the capture of the Fanny, the Ceres bacco be shipped there, until further injury, their guns being aimed too Young America, while engaged in comes more and more evident that and Putnam, having one of the orders, and if planters don't stop ship-high. Our guns effectually silenced sounding the channel of the James sounding the channel of the James River yesterday, exchanged several

While observations were being made shots with the Pig Point battery .-of the enemy's fortifications, which Several shells exploded near the tug, The Fort Smith Herald says :- lasted three hours more, an irregular but did no harm. The Union gun is withdrawing them from that region ing seen anything of the Confeder. The Cherokees will furnish three fire was kept up. Before the close now mounted so as to sweep the to strengthen Gen. Buckner. It is ates. On Friday, however, word regiments, the Greeks two regiments of the reconnoissance, which was most roads hetween the Fortress and Sewsatisfactory, the enemy received all's Point. Gen. Wool and Quarterheavy reinforcements from Monterey, master Tallmadge have recommended

making their strength about 15,000. to the Quartermaster General the Our loss is but ten killed and eleven quartering of the troops at Old Point been ordering a number of regiments ment had come over from the main nolds has made two reconnoisances wounded. We captured thirteen and Newport News, for winter, in in force within the last few days prisoners and a lot of cattle and comfortable wooden houses, built so as to accommodate two or three companies each. This plan will doubtless-

ly be adopted.

# Movements of Gen. Rosecranz.

CINCINNATI, October 10.-The Com-

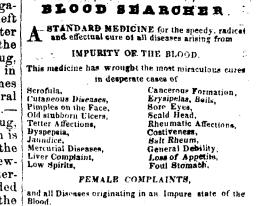
Engagement Between Gun Boats. General Rosecranz is at Mountain The gun boats Tyler and Lexington troops go they commit great ravages Inlet by nightfall, a distance of 13 of it, under Lee, is said to have joined Cove, a strong position twenty-five had an active engagement on Monand one of their chief objects is to miles, and during the night Colonel Floyd. At Big Spring they destroy- miles beyond Gauley. He had ad- day with the rebel shore batteries at procure supplies by plundering Union Hawkins was joined by the Twen- ed the camp equipage and ammunition vanced ten miles further to Little Iron Banks, three miles from Columdistricts. General Zollicoffer, with tieth Indiana regiment, who had and burnt several hundred muskets, Sewell, but the enemy was too well bus. The boats left Cairo at nine his army of 27,000 men, has fallen passed in the darkness a large body wagons, &c. The road is absolutely entrenched and too strong at Big o'clock, for down-river reconnoisance, back, and is now South of Barbours- of the rebels, landed for the purpose impassible for wagons, beyond a Sewell, five miles further on, to be at- and arriving at Lucas Bend got

tacked, and Rosecranz fell back as an sight of the rebel gun-boat Jeff. Davis, invitation to come out and have a fair which, on chase being given, put fight. There was no expectation of about with all possible despatch for JEFFERSON CITY, October 8 .- Col. an attempt by the enemy to force Columbus. The Lexington and Con-

Gamble this morning, from Hermann. Gauley region is terribly bad. Rain shot, were suddenly fired upon from that he had been compelled to sur- falls almost incessantly. Rosecranz' masked batteries on each side of the render his camp, with three pieces of troops are well clothed and have plen- river. The shots, however, generartillery, to a superior force. Colonel ty of overcoats and blankets. The ally fell short. A battery of rifled M's camp was about twenty miles fight at Chapmanville was a sharp and cannon on the Iron Banks, threw fight at Chapmanville was a sharp and bloody affair. Five of Piatt's Zouaves were killed. A dispatch from Gen. Reynolds to Gov. Morton, dated Hut-tonville. October, 8th. says: The ene-my in our front on the Huttonville road has been driven to Greenbrier Springs, twenty miles beyond Big Springs, their late rendezvous. They are about fifty miles from Elkwater, and a hundred and twenty from Cheat Mountain. The roads about Hutton-ville are impassible for wheels. The enemy destroyed hundreds of musk-cts, tents, camp equipage, &c. Sev-cral wagons fell into our hands. progress, though the information is eighteen of which were fired from this force, our troops at the bridge Springs, twenty miles beyond Big imity, making the air ring with not known to be reliable. General three guns in three hours and thirty- commenced erecting palisades for Springs, their late rendezvous. They music. The guns of our boats were

# Insurrection Among slaves in Missouri.

JEFFERSON CITY, October 7.-Gens. Fremont and McKinstry left for the West this afternoon. It is stated here that General Wool is now on his way to S



LINDSEY'S IMPROVED



THE ABOVE IS A PORTRAIT OF DAVID M'CREARY Sworn statement of David M'Creary, of Napier tp.

Bedford county

In April. 1856, as near as I can remember, a small imple made its appearance on my upper hp, which yon became eularged and sore. I used poultices of sorret, and a wash of blue vitriol, without effect me internal remedies. My face healed up, but the in-flammation was not thoroughly removed. In February, 1857, he pronounced me cured, and I left for home. In A pril the disease again returned, and so violent was the pain that I could not rest at night. Late in May I returned to Cincinnati, and again placed myself under the charge of Dr. Newton, with whom I remained un-il September, during which time he used every known remedy, and partly succeeded in checking the disease, but when I returned house there were still three dis-charging Uters ur? my face. I continued using New-tor's preparations, and also medicine that I got from the the face ur? all hope of ever being cured, since Dr. Ely said uld only give relief, but that a cure was impossib March, 1858. I bought a bottle of "Blood Searcher ut I must confess that I had no faith in it weak when I commenced taking it; but I found that I gained strength day by day, and also that the ulcers commenced drying up. I continued, and when the hird bottle was taken, my face was healed as if by a miracle. I used the fourth bottle, and I have bees ealthier since than I have been for the last seven yea callifier since that I have been for the last seven years, through my face is sadly disfigured. I am still grateful a benign Providence who has spared my life, and lich has been done through the instrumentality of INDSE's IMPROVED BLOOD SEARCHER. DAVID M'CREARY.

Sworn and subscribed, this Jist day of August, A 1858, before me, one of the justices of the petters and for the borough of Hollidaysburg, Bair county JOHN GORLEY, J. P. Witness-U. J. Jonzs.

We also refer to the case of Naucy Bleakney, of Iderton, Armstrong county. Pa., cured of Scrofula fter being unable to get out of bed for three years. o the case of a lady in Ansonville. Clearfield conn was also afflicted with Scrofula in its

To the case of George Meisel, residing in Carroll. Cambria county, Pennsylvania, who w and his case was worse, if possible

reary's. The particulars of these cases-every one of which as cured by the use of the "Blood Searcher"-may so he found in a circular to be had of any of the

A BAD SORE LEG CURED .- Pittsburgh, Septembe

A DAD FORM LEC CURED — Pitteburgh, September 5, 1861—I hereby certify that I have had a sore leg for ver a year. It was covered with ulcern and sores so hat I could not work for nearly a year. My leg swell-d so that I was unable to do anything for a long time, or at least six monthe. I tried several of the best doc-

for at least six months. I tried several of the best doc-tors in the city, but without any benefit; finally I called on Dr. Keyser, at No. 140 Wood street who only at-tended me about two weeks, and gave me but two bou-tles of medicine, and I am entirely well, and have con-tinued well for six mouths. I am employed at the Eagle Engine House on Fourth street, where any one can see me. THOMAS FAREEL.

READ THIS CURE .- I was afflicted with a horrid di-

READ THIS CURE.—I was afflicted with a horrid di-sease in my feet and ankles, so much so that for six weeks I was conflued to my bed, and at other times to my chair, where I was compelled to sit for weeks. I was in the care of both our eminent physicians for a long time, but they could do nothing to effect a cure or ease my pain. My teet and less became very much swollen, and having heard of your Blood Searcher (although I had very little faith in ii). I was induced by Messis. Alexander & Son, agents at this place, to try it. I had not used one bottle before I hegau to find immediate relief. I tried another, and am now able to walk about without crutches. I have tried other

to walk about without cructes. I have tried othe patent medicines, but received no benefit. I tak pleasure in recommending your Blood Searcher abov all others, to those who may be afflicted as I have beer Vour truby

J others, to those who may be unity by PETER RIBBER. Yours, truly, APOLLO, Armstrong Co., Pa., Dec. 12, 1859. We, the undersigned citizens of Apollo, being ac-uainted with the facts in the above statement, testify

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ed as I have bee PETER RISHER.

Efforts are being made here to or

true, but it will be found that this strength

Anticipated Battle near Darnestown. Private letters from Darnestown on Tuesday, mention indications on the part

came from Beauregard, and not from Lee.

of the rebels to cross the Potomac, near the junction of the Monocacy river, and attack the divisions of Generals Banks and Stone. Rockets and signal fires have

Important from Virginia. The Cincinnati "Gazette" states that on Monday, Rosecranz telegraphed to Washington for more troops, and that a requisition having been made on Governor Dennison, two Ohio regiments were ordered to

the Kanawha. It appears that Floyd and Wise have been reinforced, and Rosecranz and Cox had fallen back from Sewell Mountain. The report is that Lee had reenforced the rebel Generals, but this caunot be, for it was only on Thursday that found his army to be fifteen thousand strong, and he could not have reinforced Floyd since that time. That the rebels have been strengthened is undoubtedly

became more and more alarming-she was sinking. I was called to her bedside as that of my first dying child. As I bent over the white face, almost translucent the old-timed glance of love, and throwing up her hands as if to clasp my neck, said faintly, but oh ! so earnestly-

"Kiss me, father!"

I bent down to my daughter, my first born, and we wept long together-the strong father and the faintly breathing child.

What do you think Minnie did? Why, as musical as a lark, and as gay-looking after the little Minnie like a pretty mother, as she was.

However, the ice was fairly broken, and I was my fatherly self ever after. Minnie even ventured, after a time, to make merry at my expense over the fact that not only was Jemmy Brun the best of husbands but one of the most well-known of American will probably leave for Sedalia to-morwriters.

I think I was a very great fool.

## When the Battle may be Expected.

The public must not be impatient for the clashing of the two armies now approaching each other in the centre of Missouri. The best information from Lexington is to the effect that Gen. Price will make his stand at that city with the main body of his army, and perhaps choose as his vantage ground the very entrenchments which were so gallantly and successfully defended by Col. Mulligan. To reach him, therefore, and give him decisive battle even within ten days time, will require extraordinary exertions on the part of Gen. Fremont. He has forwarded to Jefferson sity an immense quantity of army baggage, including artillery and ammunition, the transportation of which will be comparatively easy and rapid by railroad to Sedalia. but the movement of which across the country by wagons will necessarily be difficult and slow. If the enemy therefore should not advance and give battle at some point South of Lexington, we must handed outrage recently perpetrated not look tor any important results short of in Northern Missouri: the latter part of next week. The strength of the hostile forces will be pretty nearly Fulton the other day and robbed an Assuming that McCullough, with probably 8,000 or 10,000 men, has effected a similar nature. They surrounded will thus have an army of 40,000 menhalf of them well drilled, well armed, and efficient fighting men. He has, also ample artillery, though it has never yet been efficiently managed, and cannot begin to chose to take from it. The inmates

bois.

guard was in Clinton, Henry county. It is supposed Price will push to the Arkansas line. Gen. Fremont will follow him closely, and give him batwith weakness, illuminated by eyes all the wherever he can find him. A force undimmed by illness, my Minnie gave me of between three and four thousand rebel cavalry were seen near Lipton to-day, whose object is presumed to be to get between our advance and this place, and fall upon some stray

regiment or transportation train going out.

Colonel Caffu, of Booneville. passed through here the other day for St. Louis, but it has since been ascertain- and Centre alley, Memphis, on the ed that he is on his way South with 29th ult., and destroyed thirty thousshe got well again, and in two months was important documents, containing the and dollars worth of property; it exofficial proceedings of the mock Legislature held at Lexington. A scout of Linn Creek reports the probable death of the notorious rebel leader, Rev Miskel Johnston, who, while moving some of Dorbart & Co's powder sand which came into a Southern

wounded by explosion of one of the kegs. General Fremont and staff

A Special despatch to the St Louis Republican says :- It appears to be the inst. The University of Mississippi belief in military circles here, that is about to be closed for the want of Gen. Price will avoid a battle with patronage. Jacob Thompson has been Gen Fremont, if possible, but others entertain the opinion that he intends pi. a surprise on some point the least protected, and that we shall have a fight in a few days. Gen Fremont in- more men from Arkansas for Hardee's tends to follow the rebel army into command. Ex-Governor E. Lewis Arkansas, and force them to fight wherever he can encounter them. The Paymasters who brought \$1.-200,000 to pay off the troops to the 31st of August, have discharged their duty and returned to St. Louis. Claib. Jackson is reported to be en route for Texas. The farmers of Pettis county recently offered to furnish General Fremont, gratis, \$250,000 worth of to receive Treasury notes at par for sance in force in front of the enemy's grain for his army. Captain Champion, the rebel who was here last week, has been arrested as a spy in Georgetown, and is now a prisoner. formerly editor of a Philadelphia pa-

Bebels Robbing an Insane Asylum. The St. Louis papers notice a high-

A party of sixty rebels came into

equal, and large enough to make the en- Insane Asylum there of four hun- ly forward. The municipal authorigagement the most decisive one of the war. dred blankets, the same number of ties of Mobile are issuing shin-plasters sheets, and a quantity of articles of a in small amounts. junction with Price. whose total force is the house of Dr. Smith, the Superin- Western Virginia, are suffering for not less than 30,000 men. The enemy gaged in this operation. They said A vess they came from Price's army at of salt, from Laguyra, had its cargo Lexington; that the Asylum's pro- taken from the Brazos river to Rich-

perty belonged to the State, and that mond. they had a right to anything they compete with the Federal batteries under of the asylum were removed some of coffee and 150,000 cigars. command of such men as Totten and Du- time since, on account of the action of Jackson's Logislature.

this brilliant achievement, which has caused great exultation at Old Point. ed from the Confederate vessels, and him, yet he managed to escape with State. comparatively small loss. The particulars of this masterly movement have not yet arrived.

Latest News from the South.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 7.-A fire occurred on the corner of Washington street | majority.

tended round to the front row. The Memphis Avalanche has absorbed the Bulletin. A Memphis paper of the day. 30th ult., says that thirty cases of Enfield muskets, part of the fifty thou-Railroad, thus preventing the pason Friday night, was dangerously port some time since, arrived at Memsage of the Government trains from phis and are on their way to Columbus. Memphis was litterly alive with necessary repairs were made to-day.

ern Commercial Convention assembles at Macon, Georgia, on the 14th Commercial : nominated for Governor of Mississip-

The Pocahontas Advertiser says that T. C. Hindman obtained 3,000 Richmond. Isaac Davenport, of the gether with detachments of Colonel prospects of a battlesoon. Richmond firm of I. & G. B. Davenport, gave a check of \$10,000, owing Robinson's Ohio regiment, Col. Greento Northern creditors, to the com-Alabama has suspended specie payment, at the instance of Gov. Moore. The Nashville merchants have agreed that mountain to make a reconnoishas fallen back to Pitman's Ferry, on the Arkansas line. J. B. Jones,

per, is a Secretary in the War Department at Richmond. It is estimated that the Yankee property in the State of Virginia, un-

der the ban of the sequestration act, amounts to thirty millions of dollars. Mobile papers say that the defences North of the city are going vigorous-

Confederate soldiers, especially in

A vessel with a thousand bushels A prize schooner was recently cap-

tured near Galveston, with 200 sacks eners.

The Bowling Green correspondent of the Nashville Union and American,

The impression is the Pennsylvania people's ticket received a major-

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The War in Western Virginia.

their pickets retreating, after firing

an ineffectual volley. Colonel Kimball's Fifteenth Indi-

an was then sent forward to secure a

ed as skirmishers on the south slope

distant.

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of the mountain.

ity of the votes cast in the several On the evening of the 4th inst., Wm. H. camps hereabouts to-day, while the Walker, son of D. S. Walker, Esq., of result among the Philabelphia volun- Jefferson township, and a member of teers will give that ticket about 3,000

Capt. Templeton's company, died near Washington City, of hemmorrhage of the The government which has had bowels. Young Walker had been sick for the management of the Washington branch of the Baltimore & Ohio Rail- some time. He was highly esteemed by road for several months past, restored his companions in arms and was beloved it to the control of that company to- | by a large circle of friends at home. His father was with him when he died and The hail storm yesterday damaged will bring his remains home for intera portion of the London & Hampshire

ment. -- Washington, (Pa.,) Review.

#### From Missouri.

Another Soldier Dead.

Alexandria to Fall's Church. The A dispatch from Jefferson City states that definite advices have been received that the rebels are retreating Southward rapidly. On Thursday night Price's army (INCINNATI, Oct. 4.-The following after severe forced marching, had reached is a special despatch to the Cincinnati Grand River, over seventy miles south o Lexington. His guerillas were dispersing CHEAT MOUNTAIN, Va., Oct. 3.-His main army was about twenty-five This morning, at one o'clock, a portion of Brigadier General Reynold's thousand strong. Lane is reported mov ing on a parallel line west of them. har brigade, consisting of three Ohio regiments, the 24th, 25th and 3d, and por- | rassing their flanks. We are not likely to tions of the six Indiana regiments, the overtake them, though our divisions ar Lowe, of Maryland has escaped to 7th, 9th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 17th, to- striving to cut them off. There are no

Bracken's Indiana regiment, Colonel's

Ringgold Cavalry at New Creek. field's Pennsylvania Cavalry, and de-In the recent severe skirmishing on New missioner. The Northern Bank of tachments of How's regulars, Loomis, Creek, near Romney, Va., the Ringgold Michigan and Daum's Virginia Artillery, numbering in all 5,000 men, left army of Western Virginia. Although showed itself to be an useful branch of the the rebel force was much larger than the debts and goods. Hardee's command position on Green Briar river, 12 miles federals-their cavalry numbering some 500-yet when the Ringgolds threw out Col. Ford's Ohio regiment was sent a challenge for a fair fight in an open field to secure an important road, the pos- they declined to come "up to the scratch." session of which flanked our main col- For many hours this gallant company har

rassed and kept at bay a superior force on them, causing them to fly in all The expedition arrived in front of frequently driving back the secessionists. The engagement instead about twenty minutes, in which the the enemy's fortification at 8 o'clock, At one time they were virtually in posses- about twenty minutes, twenty-nine enemy lost eleven killed, twenty-nine sion of Romney, and had they been sus- wounded and twenty-two prisoners; tained by reinforcements could have held and we captured one hundred and it, but the opposing force being so large as twenty-seven Enfield rifles, a large position for Loomis' battery, while to enable them to overpower our men, they number of sabres, pistols, bowie

Cummins' Twenty-fourth Ohio deploy. fell back to New Creek.-Review. wonnded.

tion, supported by the 17th Indiana, Kentucky, was at Abingdon, Virginia,

responded to by an enemy in the bush, who were soon routed by the 14th that Mr. Breckinridge will resign his Indiana, with a loss of 7 killed and a sest in the United States Senate.

Howe's battery, supported by the

CANCER CUBED.—A letter from England, Mr. JOHN POPE, of Blaenovon, near Pentypool, Monmouthshire, England, writes as follows:

V JOHN POPE, of Blaenovon, near Pontypool, Monmouthehire, England, writes as follows: BLAENOVON, Aug, 1601. Six:-An old woman in this place has wished me to write you respecting LINDBEV'S BLOOD SEARCH-ER, from which she found great benefit and wishes to have a little more. Bhe has been suffering from a disease of a cutaneous nature for the last six or seven years. Her daughter, who is living in America, ob-tained it for her, and sent tier eighteen bottles. She he now quice out of it, and I have written to her daugh-ter twice and have received no answer; of course she is anaious to get more, to get completely cured. I told her I would write to you for the agency in this country, and she felt very much pleased to hear me say so. I now beg to ask you on what terms you will supply me; you will please bear in mind the carriage and supply me ancheap as possible. The carriage on the one dozen bottles was £1 is 6d. The medicine was a present from her daughter. I would like to have the Blood Search-er in a jar or small cask. If you can send it in thet way, or in pint or quart bottles. I will send a bill through bank or registered letter, which ever will be mest con-venient to you, if you will send me carrier's receipt of answer this, but as it is uncertain of this reaching you, on account of the country being in sizes and sevens, a term which is commonly used, you will be kind enough and charge me with the postage. Yours, respectfully, [Signed.] JOHN POPE.

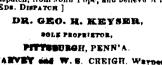
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Administrator's Sale. THE undersigned administrator of the setate of Philip Rogers, dec'd, in purvance of an order of the Orphan's Court of Greene county, Pa., will aclt at public sale, on the premises, on the 26th day of November nact, a piece or 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 acres cleared. Terms made known on day of sale. H. J. ROGERS, Administrator. Oct. 2, 1661-4t.

## Administrator's Notice.

Automatistic accut 'S INUTACE. I ETTERS & Administration having been granted L to the undersigned, upon the estate of DANIEI. BOUGHNER, ate of Monongahels township, dec'd. Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them day estimenticated for estimate. DOUGHNER

Nov. 9, 1881-44



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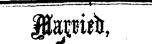
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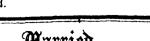
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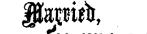
On Sunday, Oct. 6th, 1861, by Jackson

land, Ohio.



# knives and cavalry acoutrements.----Our loss is three killed and two





Hinderman, Esq., Mr. DAVID MURPHEY to

county, Va. On the 2d of September, by Rev. Thomas Thomas, Mr. ISAAC M. COMBS, of Hirama-burg, and Miss VIOLET SQUIRE, of Camber-



Miss SUSAN CHAMBERS, both of Marshall

J. C. BRECKINRIDGE.—The Hop. J. Loomis' battery then got into posi- C. Breckinridge, with others from

and opened the battle. The shot was

large number wounded and taken pris- and issue an address to the people of

Thirteenth Indiana, then opened fire the war. It is believed that he will within three hundred yards of the be in Richmond in a few days.

on the 3d instant. It is understood

Kentucky, and engage actively in