Waynesburg Messenger





A sentiment not to be appalled, corrupted or omised. It knows no h compromised. It knows no baseness; it cowers to no danger; it oppresses no weakness. Destructive only of despotism, it is the sole conservator of liberty, labor and property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of equal rights, of equal obligations--the law of nature pervading the law of the land."

WAYNESBURG, PA.

Wednesday, October 16, 1861.

GLOBIOUS DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH LITTLE GREENE O. K. **1651 MAJORITY FOR LINDSEY!!** The Whole Democratic Ticket Elected by Overwhelming Majorities !!

It will be seen, by the returns of the late Election, which may be found in to-day's paper, that the gallant Democracy of Little Greene have achieved another signal triumph over SECTIONALISM and REPUB-LICANISM. They have once more testified their unswerving attachment to the principles of the NATIONAL DEMOCRACY, and put the seal of their condemnation on the acts of the late Republican Legislature and the CURTIN Administration. They want no more RECKLESS and PRODIGAL Republican LEGISLATION, and corrupt and criminal squandering of the PUBLIC BONIES. They are for the UNION and the CONSTITUTION always, and for the Enforcement of the Laws, but they are not to be bullied and badgered out of their political opinions and ATTACH-MENTS, OF INTIMIDATED in the exercise of their RIGHTS by cowardly threats or opprobious epithets. They will stand by the Government, but they will not forsake the glorious old party that has administered its affairs for nearly SIXTY YEARS, and made us one of the most powerful and prosperous nations of the earth.

DEMOCRATS OF GREENE! you have done your duty BRAVELY and WELL! The stake was yours and the responsibility yours, and you have expressed your convictions and borne your testimony on this, as on former occasions, without FEAR or FALTER-

ING, and you have won, as you deserved to win, a GLORIOUS SUCCESS. We congratulate the Democracy of the State and county on the "signs of the times."---They are auspicious for the country and le of sectional parties and sectional poli-

CARMIONAELS TAFE. The officers of this "institution" went to further, that I hear the strongest assur-Fayette County to get the printing done for ances from his neighbors that he had no their Annual Exhibition. Why they did participation in the matter. Then, let us it, we are at a loss to tell, unless they were all forget and forgive, rejoice that the resolved their work should be done no longer trick did not succeed, and resolve to avoid BY US AT HALF PRICE. If this were the such blunders in the future, by adhering case, however, why not have given the job uncompromisingly to the whole ticket .-to our neighbor Cooke, who is a first-rate This is the only safe rule to pursue.

printer and no richer than ourselves? The patrons of Carmichaels Fair, and the people generally in that vicinity, are noted for their liberality, and we are quite sure have none of the picayunc spirit that

carried this printing to another county .--The generous souls who have the funds and destinies of the Society in their keeping deserve a wooden medal for their sharp, quarter-dollar financiering in this weighty transaction: and with a view to its early bestowal we have to request Brother COOKE to pass round his hat, if he has a whole one. If he hasn't one with a crown, we have a half-worn slouch, the gift of a sympathi-

zing friend, which we will lend him this once. Bungtown coppers, pewter buttons, suspender buckles, and other pocket pieces. thankfully received. Be liberal in your donations, gentlemen, as we are by no means anxious to have these "POOR" "always with us !"

P. S. Since writing the above we have been informed by several Managers of the Society that the Secretary modestly took it upon himself to carry the printing to Uniontown without consulting the other officers.

OLD MORGAN REDEEMED--COL. POL-LOCK AND JUDGE GARRARD.

We feel like rejoicing with the author of the subjoined letter at the redemption

of that stronghold of ancient Whiggery and modern Republicanism, Morgan township. The Democrats of that district deserve great credit for the courage and indominitable energy they have shown in their long struggle with the opposition, which has at last been crowned with decided success, and wheeled Morgan into rank with the Democratic townships of the county. Like the writer, we think that, as the whole ticket has been elected by large and ample majorities, it would be foolish and mischievous to "stir up strife" in the party because of an unhappy misunderstanding which led to a diminution of Col. Pollock's vote in the South-eastern portion of the county. Judge Garrard's friends, we are glad to know, acted against his advice and example, but on what they believed to be reliable rumors. In this they vere mistaken, however, and will, we are assured, atone for their mistake in future by standing up, straight and strong, for the ticket. THE WHOLE TICKET. and NOTHING BUT THE TICKET." This they have done

uniformly heretofore, and is the only wise and prudent course. A better and firmer and braver set of Democrats than the men of Greene, and Dunkard, and Monongahela would be hard to find any where. They are of the "rock-water" species, and "never surrender." "Long may they wave !" Read the letter ;-

MORGAN TOWNSHIP, Oct. 12th, 1861. Cols. Jones & Jennings :-- Our Democracy have achieved a noble triumph .--They have most signally defeated the Rethe party, and give assurance that the day publican hosts in Morgan. We did the "clean thing" throughout-no dodging, no cently opened an Oyster and Game Depo holting, no splitting, no swapping, no plumping, but "the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket" was our motto, adhered to with the utmost integrity.-Nearly every Democrat came to the election with a neatly printed badge upon his breast, upon which was inscribed in **bold** the city, and may be relied upon as a characters the noble sentiment of the sage of the Hermitage,-"the Constitution and Union must and shall be preserved." This seemed to take the "wind-out" of our opponents-some of whom had been calling all WASHINGTON COUNTY .- The vote is so Democrats secessionists, disunionists and traiclose that the official returns will have to tors. They were taken completely by surprise and seemed to realize the fact that they were about to be sent "up the spout." Sheriff and one of their Assemblymen. Do not understand me as saying any thing Col. Hopkins. The balance of the Repub. personally derogatory to any of our Morgan township Republicans. Far from it.---PHILADELPHIA .-- The entire Democratic Candor compels me to say that, while county ticket is said to be elected. Ten they are most uncompromising partizans, and now vield their long boasted palm with many a ghastly grimace, they are as honorable opponents as can be found in ic ticket has been elected by an average the county, and fought fairly, bravely, majority of nearly ONE THOUSAND !- | manfully, and worthy of a better cause. on Tuesday last-not a harsh, ungentle-ALLECHENY .--- In Allegheny county, it is manly or uncourteous epithet escaped thought that the Union men have elected | them during the day-and in the evening when the result was ascertained, they took it like philosophers, notwithstanding the very sudden and wonderful elongation vourselves.

Very respectfully yours, &c.

THE FAIR AT CARMICHAELS.

We attended the Fair on Friday last, and found the display of useful and fancy articles very creditable. We were particularly pleased with a fine lot of Stoves and Ploughs exhibited by our old friend, J. F. EICHER, of Carmichaels, who has a large Foundry in operation at that piace. Mr E. is an experienced and skillful workman, and should have generous encouragement.---His Ploughs and Stoves were commended, and we believe were awarded the highest premiums.

STAND BY YOUR PARTY.

A Democrat, says the "Valley Spirit," who was somewhat soured at certain proceedings in his party that did not exactly Alleppo ..... Cumberland tally with his views, and who was about to bolt his party on that account laid his Centre ..... Carmichaels grievances before the old champion of De-Dunkard mocracy, Andrew Jackson. The old Hero Jackson -Jefferson listened to his story and then raised him-Greene ···· Gilmore ···· Marion ···· self erect, his eagle-eve flashing with fire and animation which characterized him in the days of his prime, he brought his clench-Morgan ed hand down upon the table before him and exclaimed—"No, by the Eternal-Stand Springhill ···· Wayne · · · ··· by your party?

Coming from the lips of that wise and good man-he whom the Democracy and country ever delight to honor-his words should be the rallying cry of every true Democrat now when there exists an organized plot to destroy that time-honored party of which Jackson in his day was so proud.

"Stand by your party" has ever been the motto of the Democracy-whether the prospects before us were bright and inviing or whether the dark clouds of opposition hung over us and forboded that we should be compelled to contest our march inch by inch. But with unbroken phalanx, we have gone on, with our country's best interest as our guiding star, refusing to unite with any other party, and success has almost invariably perched upon our banner.

"Stand by your party," the glorious, old Democratic Party; it is still the hope of your country-the only national organization that can restore and maintain the Union, through its well known adherence to the principles of the Constitution.

"Stand by your party," let that be your watchword and your battle cry-let every conservative rally to the standard of Democracy, and proclaim that the party must and shall be preserved, despite the efforts of factious malcontents, and traitorous demagogues and our glorious Union will once more be restored and maintained.

PITTSBURGH BUSINESS NOTICES.

OYSTERS, FISH AND GAME .--- Our old friend, ELI YOUNG, a glorious good fellow, and a gallant soldier of the Mexican war, has re-

Garrard deeply regrets the mistake, and OFFICIAL RETURNS OF THE ELEC-TION, HELD IN GREENE COUNTY, **OOTOBER 8th**, 1861.

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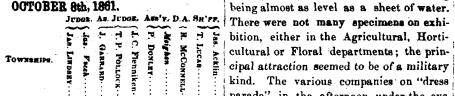
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kind. The various companies on "dress parade" in the afternoon, under the eye 94 38 56 45 104 68 36 76 79 161 120 175 141 128 156 75 150 415 195 47 146 149 101 153 41 159 158 33 56 45 31 56 31 31 87 138 51 148 125 50 138 36 131 147 of Col. Howell, presented a fine appearance; also a company of little boys from Brownsville in Zonave uniform, command-ed much admiration ; but of these I have not time to speak at length. Our company commence to fix up permanent quarters in the Fair Ground to-day, and soon will move to them. Capt. Hager sends out

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7 5 Messrs. Editors :--- After handling a con-Hilt ... siderable quantity of wool for a series of vears in Greene County, we simply state, for the benefit of wool growers, that the clip has been improved at least fifty per cent. both in quality and condition.

this morning as recruiting officers, 2nd

Lieut. Jas. B. Lindsey, Westley Rhine-

hart, Stephen Haas, and self. More anon.

THE WOOL CLIP.

J. J. P.

For the Messenger.

Yours, &c.,

We notice that a number of farmers have'succeeded in so crossing and selecting their stock that the quantity and quality of their fleeces is of such grade that it is highly commendable. Of these, we think Mr. Dennis lame stands among the first rank, as he has spent almost a lifetime in this laudable enterprise of improving sheep. Also, we think Mr. Timothy Ross deserves notice as a wool grower, judging from the fancy lot of wool we bought of himself and Mr. Longdon; knowing that he has spared neither pains or expense in selecting from the best flock in his vicinity which is noted for fancy wools. Persons who are fond of seeing good stock and fine wool will be well paid for

examining their stock. To venture a prediction, we have full assurance that Greene County will be one of the foremost wool growing districts in the State, as her rich hills are clear, dry, healthy, and abundant with grass, which are all quali ties well adapted to the health and growth of sheep. And, also, believing that the profits of wool growing, at low prices, are from 25 to 50 per cent. greater, with less labor and capital, than any other branch of husbandry, with the single risk of dogs. Therefore, farmers of Greene County, strike for your own interests. String up the dogs and multiply the sheep. Plough less, live easy, enrich your lands, &c. We would just say, a lot of thorough bred Vermont sheep have been left in my

care, which can be bought on favorable terms. Please call and see them. MORGAN R. WISE.

## THE TEACHERS' GUN.

The State Teachers' Association at its last meeting appropriated money, and authorized a subscription to buy a cannon, to present to the General Government. As few of the rebels have enjoyed the advantages of common Schools, it is well to send them a teacher, to teach them to reverence the Institutions of their Fathers. That ev erv Teacher in the State may have an opportunity to contribute, the subscription is put at 25 cents

Executors' Sale.

Of the Fair I have but little to say .--BACCONSTRUCT Scale. BY vistue, and in pursuance of the directions con-tained in the last will and testament of BARNET. O. NEEL, late of Cumberland township, deceised, and an order and decree of the Orphans' Court of Greens county, there will he exposed to public sale, on the premises, on Thursday, Nov. 21.84, 1961, a tract of tand, situate in Cumberland township afore-said, adjoining lands of John S. Flenniken, Jno. Crago, heirs of Thomas Anderson, deceased, heirs of Wm. Cloud, deceased, and others, containing The grounds are fine, the track for trotting 248 Acres, More or less, about 160 acres of which are cleared, and has thereon erected a Brick House, two stories high,

Brick House, two stories high, A Frame Barn, Two Tenant Houses, &c. Baid land is well watered and timbered, and abounds in good Stone Coal, Limestone, &c. This property is very desirable on account of its location being within one mile of the Monongahela river, and well adapted to either grazing or farming purposes. It will be sold in one or two parcels, to suit purchasers. Terms made known on day of sale. ALIFF NEEL, Cont 14 1961.31. Executors.

Oct. 16, 1861:3t. Executors GREENE COUNTY, 58. Daniel T. Ullman vs. Sam'l. Furguson, a nonresident, &c. Property soid to Daniel T. Ullam, for the price or sum of sixty dollars, (\$60.)

sum o' sixty doilars, (\$60.) And now, to-wit, September 18th, 1861, Sher-for the said lot of ground; and Jacob J. Huff-man, Esq., appointed Auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of the Sheriff. By the Court, D. A. WORLEY, Prothonotary. I will attend the duties of the a'sove appointment at the office of Purinan & Bitchie, on Saturday, the 16th of November, 1861, when and where all persons inter-ested can attlend. J. J. HUFFMAN, Auditor. 1.50

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Stephen Ullery for use of the In Com. Pleas of said Executors of Adam Weaver, deceased, vs. Wend. Exp. to No. 6 H. B. Silveus, atias Henry June term, 1861. Silveus. ) PROPERTY sold to Adam Weaver for three thous-

And, one hundred and fifty dollars, \$33, 150. And now, to-wit: Sept. 24, 1861, Sheriff's Deed arknowledged to Adam Weaver for the said laud, and J. G. Ri chie, Esq., appointed Auditor to distribute the funds in the hands of the Sharif  $\mathbf{S}$ 

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GREENE COUNTY, 88.

In the Orphan's Court of said county, of Septembe. Serm, 1861, No. 33.

In the matter of the settlement of the account of Sol-

STRAY COW.

Came to the premises of the subscriber on Tuesday, the 29th of October, 1861, a RED MULEY COW with white face, supposed to be 8 or 9 years of age. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges, and take her away, or she will be sold according to law J. R. BELL, Morgan tp.

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Of all the eclebrated makes, from 62 cents up

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DUSTERS.

" Mourning " " " Coral " A large variety of other styles of Jewelry, Watch Chains, Neck Chains, &c. Your choice of any article for \$1. Oct. 9, '61;1m. I will attend to the duties of the above appointment, on Saturday, the 9th day of November, A. D. 1861, at the office of Purman & Ritchie, in Waynesburg, when and where all persons interested can attend. J G. RITCHIE, Auditor. ATTRACTIVE DRY GOODS!!!

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In the matter of the settlement of the account of Sol-onion Gordon and Anna Pipes, fornerly Anna Tuttle, administrators of Isaiah Tuttle, deceased. And now, to-wit: September 18, 1861. This account presented for confirmation and al-lowance, and exceptions filed by Mr. Downey, attorney for Jesse Hook, (see executions on the ac-count), whereupon the court appoint Jacob J. Huffman, Esq., as & uditor to examine proof touching the ex-ceptions and make report. By the Court, D. A. WORLEY, Clerk, O. C. I will attend to the duies of the above apointment at the office of Purma & Richie, on Tuesday, the 5th of November next, at which time and place all persons interested can attend. J. J. HUFFMAN, Oct. 9, 1861: Auditor. Rich Silk Robes, Very Cheap. Handsome Black and Fancy Dress Silks, Stella and other Shawis, Needle Work, Collars and Bets very cheap.

Bets very cheap. Toweling Bets less than half price, Canton and Wool Flannels, all colors, Bleached and Unbleached Shirting and Sheeting

Prints, Ginghams, and Checks. Balmoral and Heop Bkirts.

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CAPT. J. B. MORRIS' GREENE COUN-TY GUARDS .- Lindsey, 25; Veech, 26; Flenniken, 32; Garrard, 15; Pollock, 16: Donley, 13; Meighen, 35; Throckmorton, 18; Lucas, 20; Acklin, 20; Wiley, 13; Randolph, 20; Scott, 17;

CAPT. J. MORRIS, TEN MILE GREYS. -Lindsey, 13; Veech, 14; Flenniken. 21; Garrard, 7; Pollock, 7; Donley, 7; Meighen, 14; Throckmorton, 11; Lucas, 10; Acklin, 17, Wiley, 5; Randolph, 7; Scott, 6; Bradley, 0; Me-Connell, 8

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For the Messenger. LETTER FROM OAMP LAFAYETTE. QUARTERS AT UNION TOWN, THURSDAY, Oct. 10, 1861.

Messrs. Editors :- Agreeably to request made and promise given, I now pen you a brief account of the fortunes of the 'Wagnesburg Invincibles," since their departure from home. Nothing of special note occurred after the procession left Waynesburg until its arrival at Jefferson. Before entering Jefferson, the teams halted and the members of the company dis-

VOTE OF SOLDIERS.

Bradley, 16; McConnell, 15.

CAPT. HORN'S COMPANY .-- Lindsey

McConnell, 3.

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ticians draws rapidly to its close. So mote it be!

# THE RESULT!

## "Behold how Brightly Breaks the Morning !"

FAYETTE COUNTY .--- In Fayette county the whole Democratic ticket is elected. by about seven hundred majority, with the exception of Kaine, the Democratic nomince for Assembly, whose majority is between five and six hundred.

decide the election. It is thought, however, that the Democrats have elected their lican ticket is most likely elected.

Democrats out of seventeen Representatives have been elected to the Legislature.

WESTMORELAND .- The whole Democrat-Old Westmorland" is herself again !

their Sheriff and Treasurer. The Republicans have elected the balance of their candidates by meagre majorities, in some instances not reaching a hundred. "What of their faces. a change is here, my countrymen !"

So it goes every where!

## THE PRESIDENT JUDGESHIP.

nor can the exact vote be given until the enough is known to justify the belief that | with the Republican heifer. But we would reach TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED!- as the returns will show you. It is to be Such a thundering majority as that speaks regretted that our friends of Greene and volumes for the popularity of the Demo- adjoining townships, were not equally so. cratic candidate and Democratic cause .-- They were not as true to our share of the Considering the high character, admitted ticket as we were to theirs. Col. Pollock qualifications and extensive acquaintance of his opponent, Mr. LINDSEY has made a fine run. The result by no means shows vote to Garrard than to Pollock. This has that AGE added any thing to Mr. VEECH's been the cause of some complaint with in their way, and ought to make men wiser and better, but we are not of those who case, I can make great allowance for the think young man "fit for nothing" but paltry and insignificant positions. Mr. LINDser has talent and industry, and will, in our opinion, make an able, energetic and impartial Judge. Let those who doubt it wait and see.

### THE PURSELY GUARDS.

It will be seen, by an advertisement in that time.

But the Democrats of Morgan are proud of the returns they sent you-proud of their victory, and doubly proud of their in- pear in our next paper, has established a

tegrity to the whole ticket, notwithstanding | great reputation in the treatment of this We have not, as yet, received the official the efforts to seduce them. Nearly the class of diseases. His skill is unquestionvote of Fayette and Washington counties, entire vote of the township could have able, and entitles him to a large degree of been given to our esteemed fellow-citizen, Volunteers have been heard from; yet Col. Pollock, if we had consented to plow sult him. received a very small vote in Judge Gar. rard's township, while we gave one more speed or bottom. Years are all well enough some of our democrats. Since I have been His own good-natured ways prevail among pained by Shields, Wyley and Beeler upon put in possession of all the facts in the all his employees, and have given his the drums. At 9 o'clock we were march-

vote of Greene township. Our Democratic friends there were deceived by a trick of the opposition. They were made to believe that Col. Pollock's friends intended to vote "plumpers" for him;-therefore they believed themselves justified in voting

"plumpers" for their neighbor Garrard.-They were only convinced of their error doubt; and its reading matter the drippings spother column, that this fine Company is when they discovered they had been mis- of practised pens. to assemble at Waynesburg, on Thursday led by false representations, and that the 24th inst. to organize and march to Col. Pollock's friends had been true to the Camp. We hope to see the ranks filled by whole sicket. I am truly glad to be able to thousand men. Enlisting goes on

at No. 40 Fifth street, and is prepared to furnish dealers with these luxuries in any quantity, large or small. The Corporal is the proprietor of the Cornucopia, one of the most popular Saloons and Restaurants in straightforward, honest and obliging gentleman, and will fill any order sent him well and completely.

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when you visit the city. Remember the place, 72 Fifth street. DRESS TRIMMINGS AND FANCY GOODS .- The largest Trimming establishment in the city, HORNE's, at 77 Market street. His stock

is the finest of the kind we have ever examined and includes every article required by Ladies in the Trimming and Toilet line. The "army of clerks" at friend HORNE's command are pleasant and courteous genllemen, and serve customers with a patience worthy of imitation. Of prices we need say nothing, as nobody finds fault with the figures prevailing at this establishment .---Milliners and Country Merchants can ful-

ly supply themselves at Eastern prices at HORNE'S. Give him a call and judge for CONSUMPTION AND BRONCHIAL APPECTIONS.

confidence. Invalide would do well to con-

an immense business. A complete stock of seasonable Goods, often replenished, and sold at fabulously low prices, makes this we advise our readers who visit the city for this purpose to call first on Love, who will

## LITERARY NOTICE. Godey's Lady's Book for October is be-

fore us, bearing all its usual marks of superiority. In its particular sphere it has no rival.---Its fashion plates are beautiful, beyond

FIndiana intends raising sixty

say from personal knowledge, that Judge with the usual rapidity.

mounted and formed into ranks, entering the town with colors flying and drums playing. When Hartzel's old hotel was reached, a halt was made, and the company separated into three squads, one marching to each of the inns. After dinner the line of march was again begun, continuing unin-

terrupted until we reached the river .---Here some delay occurred on account of forage of cattle in advance of us. But, at

length, we all reached the Fayette county side, and began a brisk drive for the Capital.

All along the entire way, both in Greene and Fayette, much sympathy was expressed in our welfare by the waving of handkerchiefs and stentorian cheers. At one

house in particular near Uniontown, (we now forget the name,) we were treated extremely kind, biscuits and water were giv- that it is impossible for me to do en us, and, above all, the kind wishes of some of the prettiest girls eyes ever saw, were expressed for our welfare. As regards the conduct of our "Boys" along the road, some sang, some whistled, some joked, some laughed, and not a few were almost silent, their souls no doubt com-muning with sad thoughts. Some of the more advanced of our teams entered the County Seat of Fayette about dark but the majority of them did not ar

dark, but the majority of them did not arpany. rive until near 8 o'clock. When all had

arrived, the company formed into line, and marched down Main street, to the quarters, which our Orderly Sergeant PHELAN -Dr. SHENCK, whose advertisement will ap had secured for us. Our "Quarters" are in the third story of a large three story building. formerly occupied as a Masonic Hall. Here we found plenty of good Rye straw to sleep upon, which, to us, tired and weary as we were, was a "downy

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bed of ease." Our "rations" were drawn THE "BEE-HIVE" Dry Goods establishment and our cook, Henry Suttles, soon pre-LINDERT'S majority in the District will not do so; we were true to the entire ticket, at No. 74 Market street, under the supervi- pared for us a savory supper of bread, beef, sion of C. H. Love, Esq., is still driving coffee, fit for kings to dine upon. Supper over, every one with his carpet bag for a pillow, and overcoat for quilts, threw himself upon the straw, and soon "tired naan excellent place to lay in supplies, and ture's sweet restorer, balmy sleep" wrapped her arms about us.

> The first thing in the morning that serve you so well and acceptably that there awoke us was the shrill notes of the fife in will be no trouble about future calls .- the hands of Justus F. Temple, accomconcern a wide and deserved popularity. | ed out, and sworn into the service, for three Oct. 16. 1661:3t.

years, or during the war; thence to the Fair Ground, where all the other companiee are quartered, except one from Somerset in the second story of the same building with us, and Capt. Ludington's company, in another part of the town. 1 need not describe to you the kind of quarters soldiers have, as of this you all know by letters previously written from other places. Many little incidents, had you the space and I the sime, I might communicate which

would be both interesting and funny ; but more of these anon.